

NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 13, No. 6, February 12, 1981

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ Winter Weekend ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

The warmest weekend of the year is finally here. RIT's Winter Weekend begins at midnight tonight (Thursday, Feb. 12) and continues through Sunday afternoon, with both indoor and outdoor activities guaranteed to attract a wide range of faculty, staff, and student participation.

Broom hockey starts the "weekend" at midnight, but it's official when classes end at noon on Friday. Dr. Rose will open the festivities with a speech at the Italian luncheon in the College-Alumni Union cafeteria, and at noon there will be a drawing for free gifts from the RIT Bookstore.

Included in the activities throughout the weekend are: workshops, winter Olympics, Jazz Ensemble concert, danc-

ing, folk-singing, and (weather permitting) a snow sculpture contest.

After attending the NTID Theatre production of "The Iliad: Play by Play" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, all sweethearts will attend the semi-formal Sweetheart Ball in the union cafeteria and show their style for Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

It doesn't take a sweetheart to view the student photo exhibit in the union or cross-country ski on Sunday, though, and only curiosity is required to find the heartshaped coupons hidden in the Bookstore, good for up to \$5 on your purchases.

By the end of the weekend a lot of people will be asking, "Who can we thank for all the fun?" Thanks go to the Student Directorate.



Maurice Forman Honored With NRS Award



Maurice R. Forman (second from right) with Richard H. Eisenhart (left), chairman, Board of Trustees; President M. Richard Rose; Bruce B. Bates, 1979-80 chairman of the Nathaniel Rochester Society, and the award

RIT has chosen Maurice R. Forman as the 1981 recipient of its Nathaniel Rochester Society Award, honoring his "significant and outstanding contribution" to RIT. Forman received the award, the highest bestowed by the society, at a dinner on Feb. 7.

Forman's active support of the Institute began in the 1930s, when he was an early advocate for the School of Retailing and the principle of cooperative education. He has maintained his interest in and support of RIT ever since.

He was elected to serve on the RIT Board of Trustees in June 1958 and remained a member until April 1976 when he was elected an honorary trustee. During his term, Forman has served on several major board committees.

A major influence in the decision to build RIT's present campus, he also was

Continued on p. 8

Diplomat Opens Great Decisions Series Today

Ambassador Goodwin Cooke, a career diplomat who has served in Pakistan, Yugoslavia, Italy, Belgium, Canada and Africa, is the keynote speaker for the Great Decisions Series at Eisenhower College today, Feb. 12.

Ambassador Cooke's topic is "The United States and the Soviet Union: Dilemmas of Power and Peace." On leave from the State Department, Cooke is diplomat-in-residence with the Foreign and Comparative Studies Program at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University for 1980-81.

A Harvard graduate, he has been with the State Department since 1956, most recently serving as ambassador to the Central African Empire/Republic. He is an expert on U.S. international relations, current West African affairs, the SALT treaty and U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East.

The Great Decisions Series is a national program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. Local groups around the country develop a program of speakers to focus on the issues outlined in the *Great Decisions* textbook. At the conclusion of each session opinion ballots are completed by the participants and forwarded to *Public Opinion Quarterly* for collation and publication to facilitate citizen input into the American foreign policy process.

Leading the discussions, which will be followed by question-answer sessions, will be various Eisenhower College faculty members. The next discussion will be Feb. 19 and is titled "From Cairo to Kabul: Oil, Islam, Israel...and Instability."

NEWS & EVENTS

Published weekly on Thursday during the academic year by the Communications Office at Rochester Institute of Technology and distributed free of charge to the Institute community. For information call 475-2750.

Dr. Rose Discusses Institute Directions

The following is a recent interview with President Rose concerning Institute directions.

Q. Dr. Rose, you spoke a month ago about the reorganization. How is that coming along?

Dr. Rose: Very nicely. We have had extensive discussions with many people, including faculty, deans, and vice presidents, regarding what should be done. As I predicted, we found out that RIT is very well run. It has had enlightened leadership, and it would make no sense to undergo any extensive reorganization.

The reorganization that has taken place, involving the vice president for Academic Affairs, is more a matter of realigning responsibilities than anything else. This was done to permit the new vice president to come in and direct his efforts primarily to educational matters.

Similarly, there was a decision made to combine the personnel functions throughout RIT. This should give us more efficient service.

There may be similar efficiencies of service to be found in computers, communications, and other areas. At any rate, we will have our final answers on all of these within the next week.

Q. Have you changed your mind at all regarding the provost or executive vice president role?

Dr. Rose: No, I really haven't. As I mentioned before, I treasure the relationship I have with each of the vice presidents here. I frankly enjoy each one of them and I thoroughly enjoy the dynamic of a vital Institute.

Q. How are the search committees coming along?

Dr. Rose: Wiley McKinzie informs me that we have 10 apparently highly-qualified prospects for the vice president for Academic Affairs position. We'll begin interviews soon. We have decided, in the case of Jon Prime, to engage the Academy for Educational Development in this search. The academy is well known for its success in executive search in higher education, and I'm confident that they'll find us good applicants. Incidentally, we encourage internal

applicants for this position. They should forward their vita to Jim Speegle in Personnel, who will send it on to the academy.

I would say that we're right on schedule with our searches.

Q. You have been here two years now, Dr. Rose. What are your observations about RIT?

Dr. Rose: A real sense of joy in participating in a very important enterprise. RIT is very well run. We have professionals at every level, in purchasing, buildings and grounds, food service, and certainly in all of the academic and support departments. As I look at the years ahead, I see an RIT that will prosper because we are doing the right things now—that is, they're well thought out and not artificially contrived.

Q. Do you see anything that needs attention?

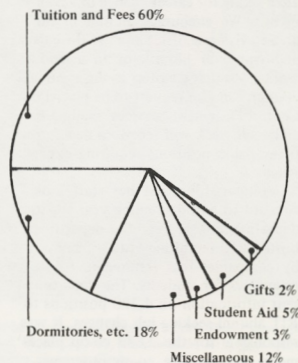
Dr. Rose: I guess my biggest single concern in an institution the size of RIT is communication. Everyone should have a chance to understand what is taking place and an opportunity to make his or her voice heard in the decision process. This is not a criticism, but an observation.

That is why I have worked so hard on governance, why I want the Faculty Council to be a voice and the student government to be strong and active. It's why we circulate notes concerning our administrative, trustees and deans meetings.

I have told my staff, as well as the other vice presidents and the deans, that one of their primary responsibilities is communicating what we discuss throughout the organization. It is important that the whole community know that they are entitled to know what is going on and to ask questions. This is a matter on which we can all work together. Perhaps one of my other concerns is hearing the way that we sometimes tear ourselves down. Any organization will have small things wrong. We need to acknowledge those things, but I believe we should focus our energy on constructive tasks and build on the many positive and active forces that we find at RIT.

POLICY & INFORMATION

The following charts reflect the major revenues by source and expenditures by function of the Institute's Current Operating Fund for the 1980-81 fiscal year.



REVENUES BY SOURCE

On December 31, 1980, at 50 percent of the fiscal year, the revenue and expenditure levels are in line with the plans, and it is projected that the Institute will complete the year in a favorable position as in the past several years.

The percentage of each revenue group and expenditure group as reflected on the Institute ledgers on December 31, 1980, follows:

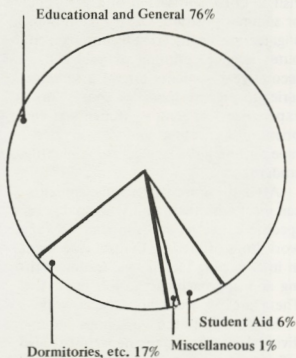
REVENUES

Tuition and Fees	61%
Gifts	43%
Student Aid	67%
Endowment	50%
Miscellaneous	54%
Dormitories, etc.	62%

EXPENDITURES

Educational & General	49%
Student Aid	62%
Miscellaneous	50%
Dormitories, etc.	49%

EXPENDITURES BY FUNCTION



New SAIS Program Announced

RIT has announced a new program in drafting technology. The program, offered by the School of Applied Industrial Studies (SAIS), begins March 2.

The curriculum of the 12-month drafting program has been developed over the past year with the assistance of advisors from local drafting companies.

"Many Rochester industries continue to have unmet needs for skilled drafters," says James Forman, SAIS director and Russell C. McCarthy Professor in CCE. "Students who complete our drafting technology program will be prepared for entry-level positions in mechanical drafting. They also will have acquired skills in electrical and hydraulic drafting and will have completed college-level courses in math, science, technology and communications."

The full-time program will be held at SAIS, located in RIT's City Center. Entrance requirements include a high school diploma or equivalent, basic high school math skills and ability to read on the college level.

New Journal Wins Praise

Although few persons on campus have heard of the publication, *Festina Lente* is quietly making a name for itself in scholarly circles.

Festina Lente, the journal of the Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Graphic Arts Collection, has been favorably reviewed in both *Fine Print* and the *American Book Collector*. In its November/December 1980 issue, *American Book Collector* praised the publication as "handsome" and "a worthwhile venture."

Following its first two issues, *Festina Lente* has almost 400 subscribers in the United States and abroad, including college and university libraries. Dr. Herbert H. Johnson, the Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Professor of Graphic Arts at RIT, is delighted with the response to date and is looking forward to bringing out the third issue soon.

The name alludes to the motto of the great scholar-printer Aldus Manutius of Venice and means "make haste slowly."

The publication is devoted to scholarly papers dealing with fine printing and has a historical point of view.

The appearance of the publication complements its historical outlook. *Festina Lente* is produced with old monotypes, linotypes and cylinder letterpresses belonging to the School of Printing.

Dr. Johnson, as editor-in-chief of *Festina Lente*, is assisted by David P. Pankow, executive editor. Pankow is also the librarian for the Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Graphic Arts Collection.

Design, composition, printing and binding are done by a staff of graduate and undergraduate students from the School of Printing.

DAVIDSON STAYS UP

Bruce Davidson's photographs, now on exhibit in the MFA Gallery, will remain up for an additional week, through Feb. 21.

Gallery hours are daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Key to Employment: Utilize Central Placement

Students graduating this spring can look forward to a favorable labor market again this year, according to Judith Vollmer-Miller, director of Central Placement Services.

"All indicators point to continued strong technical hiring," she says. While some areas like government and non-profit may not be as strong, she believes that the key to finding permanent employment in any field is to utilize all of Central Placement's services early in the final year of college.

Students have been picking up on Vollmer-Miller's message. In fact, during the first month of the fall quarter 846 seniors registered with Central Placement Services. In addition, placement held special seminars last spring for juniors who would be on co-op during the summer and fall so that by the end of the first month of the fall quarter, placement had seen 80 percent of the senior class.

Vollmer-Miller, along with Dick Bircher, assistant director, and other Central Placement staff members works not only with senior placement, but also with co-op placement, part-time employment and alumni placement.

Students become acquainted with Central Placement Services in one of three ways. As freshmen, they might visit the office in search of a part-time or summer position. Or, if majoring in engineering, engineering technology, computer science, printing or packaging, second-year students attend a seminar series to prepare them for co-op work experiences. As seniors, students attend orientation meetings and view a videotape outlining the services for graduating students.

After those initial sessions, students can meet with their counselor to discuss specific concerns and can sign up for workshops offered by Central Placement in interviewing techniques, resume writing and approaching the job market. There are 15 workshops each week.

In addition to the workshops and individual interviews, the department also offers a career library and job listing service for both permanent and part-time employment. The department also has a reference service for students that keeps a file of statements from former professors and employers on the student's skills, abilities and interests in his or her chosen field.

Central Placement staff members are constantly working to develop new sources of co-op employers. "We welcome any suggestions that faculty and staff members have for possible co-op employers," says Vollmer-Miller.

Central Placement serves alumni who are looking for career change or advancement. "We encourage alumni in the area to visit our office and use the career and employer library, or to attend workshops that we offer in the evening. Alumni can also request to be placed on Central Placement Services' mailing list and each week will receive a newsletter of available positions requiring experience.

Vollmer-Miller and her staff look forward to an outstanding year for the department. Last year the department hosted 610 recruiting visits to campus by companies that resulted in 6,633 interviews for students. The department sent information on 4,220 positions to RIT alumni seeking job changes. It was responsible for the 2,633 co-op placements for the five co-op programs—engineering, engineering technology, computer science, printing and packaging—administered by Central Placement.

RIT Students Present Papers

Robert Elder, a fifth-year physics major, and Charles Burgwardt, a fifth-year electrical engineering technology major, recently gave contributed papers at the Rochester Symposium for Physics Students at the University of Rochester. Over 20 student speakers from New York and Pennsylvania participated in the symposium, jointly sponsored by the national office of the Society of Physics Students and the University of Rochester department of physics and astronomy. Elder and Burgwardt spoke on aspects of a physics research project they have been working on during the past year, under the respective titles "Radio Emissions from Jupiter: A Progress Report on an Undergraduate Research Project" and "Design and Construction of a Decameter Radioastronomy Polarimeter." Drs. Kingsley Elder and Anne Young of the RIT physics department are the faculty advisors for the radioastronomy research project.



Grace Watson Dining Hall monthly features theme meals for RIT students. Featured in January was a Chinese dinner prepared by Mr. Liang (second from right), chef at Yang's Restaurant. Helping prepare the dinner are (from left), Paul Arnold, cook, production group leader; Paul Smarsh, cook, Grace Watson; Janet Lee, production manager, food service, Grace Watson; Chen Fung, interpreter and graduate printing student; and (right) Craig Neal, manager of Grace Watson.

Women's Club Holds Scholarship Fund Dinner



Special guests at the Women's Club dinner were: (left to right) Mrs. David Brooke, Miss Betsy Clark, Brackett Clark, Andrew Hale, Mrs. Mark Ellingson, Ezra Hale, Peter Bourne, Mark Ellingson and Mrs. Brackett Clark.

The RIT Women's Club spent "A Night at the Races" for their January 29 scholarship fund dinner. The proceeds from the dinner will benefit the Women's Club general scholarship fund, which provides money for the operation of the Horton Child Care Center.

The racing theme was selected by the students from the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, who hosted the meal. The students decorated the Henry Lomb Room to resemble a clubhouse and dressed as jockeys to serve the meal they prepared.

Following the meal, Mrs. Mark Ellingson, founder of the Women's Club and Women's Council and wife of RIT's former president, spoke about the background of RIT's food service program. Through a slide show, she traced the program from its beginning, as Capt. Henry Lomb's attempt to provide better nutrition for Bausch and Lomb employees, to the present. Mrs. Ellingson paid tribute to Ezra Hale, one of the first men to "invade" the previously all-female domestic science courses in the 1940s.

Special guests for the evening, in addition to Ezra Hale, honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees, and his son, Andrew, were Brackett Clark, honorary vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; his wife Ruth, past president of the Women's Council; their daughters, Miss Betsy Clark, member of the Women's Council, and Mrs. David Brooke, member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Brooke's son, Peter Bourne; and former RIT president Mark Ellingson.

RIT Ambulance Improves Service

To facilitate emergency medical service on campus, RIT now has an ambulance staffed around the clock with an emergency medical team. Peter Wood, administrative director of Student Health Services, advises the emergency unit, which includes 46 student members. A team of four students is on call 24 hours a day, and is comprised of one or two certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs), a back-up medic and a driver.

The ambulance is equipped with all the necessary emergency equipment and is regulated by the state of New York. It services students, faculty, staff and visitors on the main campus, Riverknoll, Perkins Green and Colony Manor. Campus Safety, at 2853, receives any emergency calls and then dispatches the locale of the call to the emergency medical team by two-way radio.

EMTs are certified through an 81-hour course in emergency medical treatment, with an additional 10 hours of observation in a hospital emergency room. In addition, weekly and biweekly training sessions are held stressing emergency procedures, simulated emergencies,

methods of action and first aid. The driver must be New-York-State licensed.



Members of the Emergency Medical Unit with new ambulance: (from left) Frank Basile, first-year biology student; Paul Whalen, president of the Emergency Medical Unit and fourth-year photo management student, and Jay Boyar, criminal justice transfer student

NEWSMAKER

Associate Professor **Ira Current**, acting chairman of the Professional Photography Department, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has a one-man show in Wisconsin and is also represented in a current Rochester exhibit. The one-man show, featuring black-and-white prints from the 1930s, is at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah, Wisc., until Feb. 15.

Two photographs by Current appear in the "Photography and Sculpture" exhibit at the Memorial Art Gallery, University of Rochester. "Murphy's Farm," taken in Ireland, is a dye transfer; the view at dusk of "Cohoes Delicatessen" is a cibachrome print.

Story Idea Wins Tickets for Professor

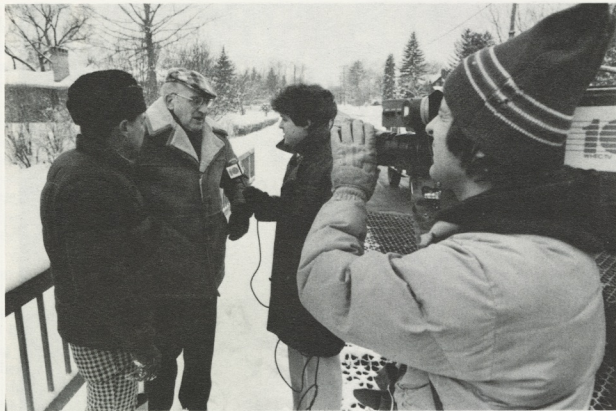
Microbiology professor Dr. Egon Stark will have choice seats at *Chorus Line*, thanks in part to a Channel 10 news promotion asking for story ideas. He sent a letter detailing test results that showed fecal pollution in Buckman's Creek, a tributary of Allen's Creek, which runs through the Town of Brigh-ton.

His letter to WHEC stated that students have tested the water of Buckman's Creek four times a year since 1966.

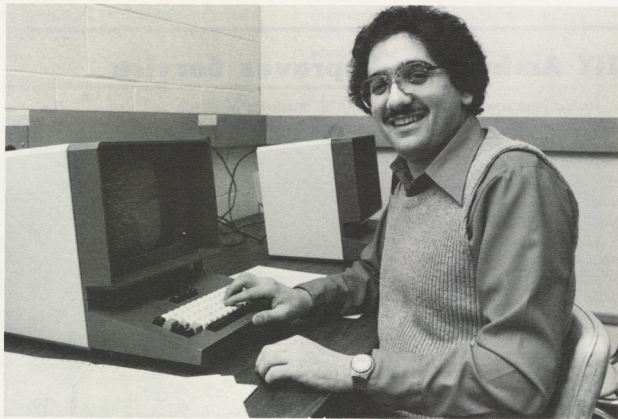
"This pleasant-looking creek is an open sewer," he declared in the letter. "Considering that small children wade in it on warm days, have residents ever been told to keep the kids out of the sewer?"

Channel 10 selected Stark's story as an item for its evening news program. A reporter and photographer filmed Stark and the County Health Department taking samples from the creek. Both Stark and the Health Department conducted tests on the samples and compared results in the news story.

Both found bacteria in the creek, but there was disagreement about the severity of the problem. The Health Department reported the degree of pollution was not severe and said similar levels can be found in almost any stream. Stark's response: "They are saying a little bit of 'crap' is all right." Nevertheless, he looks forward to attending *Chorus Line* with the two tickets he won for his story suggestion.



Dr. Egon Stark (center left), an RIT microbiology professor, is interviewed by Channel 10's Jack Rotholz at Buckman's Creek.



Vincent DeLucia, a fifth-year computer science and technology student in Institute College, recently was honored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He received a \$300 Special Act Award for his service to the EPA while on co-op. During his 18 months at the New York EPA office, he was responsible for indexing computer systems and writing program codes. His suggestions for improving the system were the basis for the award.

LOMB LUNCHEONS

Feb. 13—Supreme Chicken Polynesian, White and Wild Rice, Green Beans with Mushrooms, or Soup & Roast Beef Sandwich, Strawberry Sweetheart Mousse

Feb. 17—Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, Pea Pods with Pimentos, or Soup & Country Club Sandwich, Gingerbread with Topping

Feb. 18—Turkey Divan, Buttered Carrots, Noodles with Mushrooms, or Soup & Reuben Sandwich, Pineapple Crunch with Topping

Feb. 19—Cheeseburger Supreme, Cauliflower and Carrots, Tossed Vegetable Salad, or Soup & Seafood Stuffed Tomato, Honey Chocolate Cake

Cost of luncheons is \$2.25. For reservations, call ext. 2351.

PROFILE

Smith in Campbell Golf Tourney

Jack F. Smith will be among those teeing off at the Celebrity Pro Am of the Glen Campbell Open in Los Angeles, Feb. 19.

Smith, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement and former executive director of the White House Conference on the Handicapped, is one of three handicapped golfers in the Pro Am. He is sponsored in the event by ARA Services, Inc., of Philadelphia as part of the International Year of Disabled Persons activities. At RIT, Smith is responsible for the communications operations of the entire Institute. He is on the board of directors of Handicapped Independence Here, a Rochester advocacy organization for handicapped persons.

While Smith admits it will be great fun to swing the clubs with Glen Campbell, Tanya Tucker and scores of other celebrities, there is a serious side to it all for him.

"Playing in the Pro Am is a tremendous opportunity to demonstrate that disabled individuals can do anything if motivated and given the opportunity." Smith, the only person who will compete in a wheelchair in the Pro Am, says, "Many people have said it's simply impossible to play golf out of a wheelchair."

He sets the record straight about that with scores consistently in the low 80s. Last year he won the United Negro College Fund Tournament in Rochester with a 78—a long way from the 128 he shot in his first tournament in 1965.

Dick Trombetta of the Golf Factory in Henrietta is credited with much of the advancement in Smith's game. Over the past two years Trombetta has modified Smith's clubs to help him lengthen his drive. The standard 43-inch club was lengthened to 54 inches using the lightest steel shaft possible. The clubs are the longest Trombetta has seen outside trick equipment. The extra length allows more whip and longer drives without sacrificing control.

Smith also credits Physicians Supply Corporation in Rochester for changes they have made to his wheelchair that provide more stability and firmness as he hits, an important factor in accuracy and distance.



JACK F. SMITH

A lifelong athlete in a variety of sports, Smith is especially partial to golf. "I love playing golf because of the individual nature of the sport. You can set your own goals he says.

He is a member of the Green Hills Country Club, where he plays frequently during the summer. He tows his wheelchair with a golf cart. He hits from the wheelchair and, since he cannot hit down on the ball, tees it up, even in the fairway. Smith puts from the fringe of the green and uses a radius system developed in consultation with a professional golfer. His drives are now 170 feet plus.

Smith's love affair with golf has had to overcome a few very basic obstacles. The fact that there was no instruction and no equipment for a handicapped golfer, however, only fueled his determination.

The Glen Campbell Open marks only the second time handicapped persons have been included in a Pro Am of a PGA tournament. Smith also played in the first such event, the IVB Classic at the Whitmarsh Country Club in his hometown of Philadelphia last year and shot a 45 for nine holes over the tough back nine.

The fact that 1981 is the International Year of Disabled Persons makes participation by handicapped persons in this event more meaningful to Smith because of the exposure. In a wheelchair since childhood, Smith believes that publicity about the achievements of any handicapped person helps motivate everyone, handicapped or not.

Such events can open doors, not only in golf, but also in other areas. That's part of the motivating force behind the man. Or, as he explains, "Disabled individuals should never be excluded from any area of endeavor."

Students Win Big Apple Bowl

RIT finally has a bowl game trophy to display...this one for the "Big Apple Bowl." Students in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management earned the trophy in a five-day "sales blitz competition" sponsored by the Sheraton Corp. Jan. 5 through 9 in New York City.

Twelve students from Professor Frank Bucci's hotel marketing class competed against hotel students from Cornell University at the New York Sheraton City Squire Hotel. Scoring for the competition was based on points received for the number of sales calls completed, the quality of call reports, and scores received on a written exam.

According to Bucci, "Students made both personal and telephone sales presentations and booked more than 2,000 room-nights for the Sheraton."

Those students taking part in the competition were: Thomas Anderson, Thomas Bo, Dan Check, Diane Dimitroff, Neil Doran, Stephen Guttenberg, Matthew Johns, Jean Payton, Randal Phillips, Jeffrey Rowoth, Nancy Sargent and Jesse Suppies.



Forman

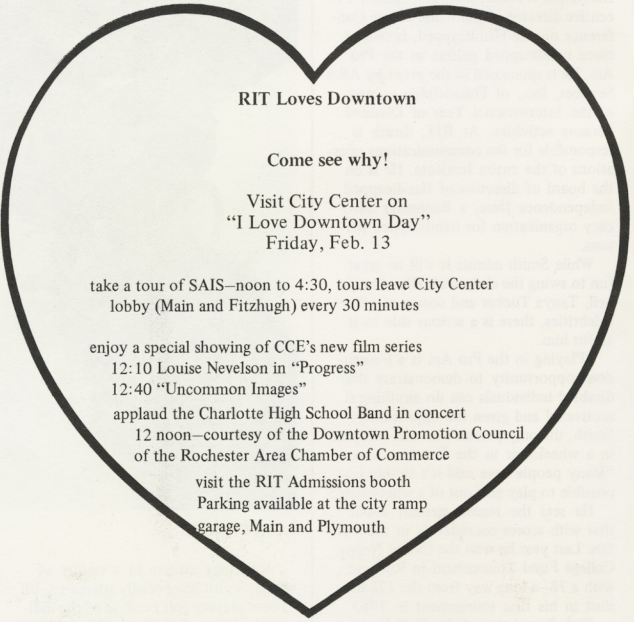
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a member of the New Campus Fund Campaign beginning in December 1961. For six years Forman co-chaired RIT's 150th Anniversary Campaign Steering Committee. He was appointed to the National Advisory Group of NTID in July 1972.

In 1967, he became a charter member of the Nathaniel Rochester Society and continues to be active in the organization. The society is sponsored by the Institute's Board of Trustees, and its members are major sources of leadership and financial support for RIT.

The award itself, contemporary in design, was created by Professor Hans Christensen, a distinguished silversmith and the Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Professor in Contemporary Crafts in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. The annual award is endowed through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Marcus N. Barbour, charter members of the Nathaniel Rochester Society.

Members of the selection committee for this year's award were Mr. and Mrs. Brackett H. Clark, chairpersons; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Damon; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hostutler, and Drs. Paul A. and Francena Miller.



RIT Loves Downtown

Come see why!

Visit City Center on
"I Love Downtown Day"
Friday, Feb. 13

take a tour of SAIS—noon to 4:30, tours leave City Center lobby (Main and Fitzhugh) every 30 minutes

enjoy a special showing of CCE's new film series
12:10 Louise Nevelson in "Progress"
12:40 "Uncommon Images"

applaud the Charlotte High School Band in concert
12 noon—courtesy of the Downtown Promotion Council
of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce

visit the RIT Admissions booth
Parking available at the city ramp
garage, Main and Plymouth

NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

James Reilly, a research associate/lecturer in the photography dept., was invited in January to present a lecture entitled "The Aesthetic of the Photographic Print in the 19th Century" to the Department of Art, Indiana University, Bloomington. Reilly also conducted a workshop on 19th century photographic techniques for graduate and undergraduate photography students.

Donald L. Smith, associate professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has a show of his color prints on exhibit at the Hasken's Gallery in the main branch of Rochester Savings Bank. The show consists of 26 prints of wildflowers and 14 prints of the rainbow trout spawning run in Naples and Springwater creeks. It will run through February.

Jules Chiavaroli and Ernest Paskey, both of the NTID Department of Construction Technologies, have become presidents of the local chapters of their professional organizations. Chiavaroli is the new president of the Rochester Chapter American Institute of Architects and Paskey is president of the Upstate Chapter American Society of Landscape Architects.