

NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 11, No. 5—February 1, 1979

Douglas G. Anderson To Receive The 1979 NRS Award

RIT will honor Douglas G. Anderson, a friend of the Institute for nearly 40 years, with the Nathaniel Rochester Society's (NRS) highest honor on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Oak Hill Country Club.

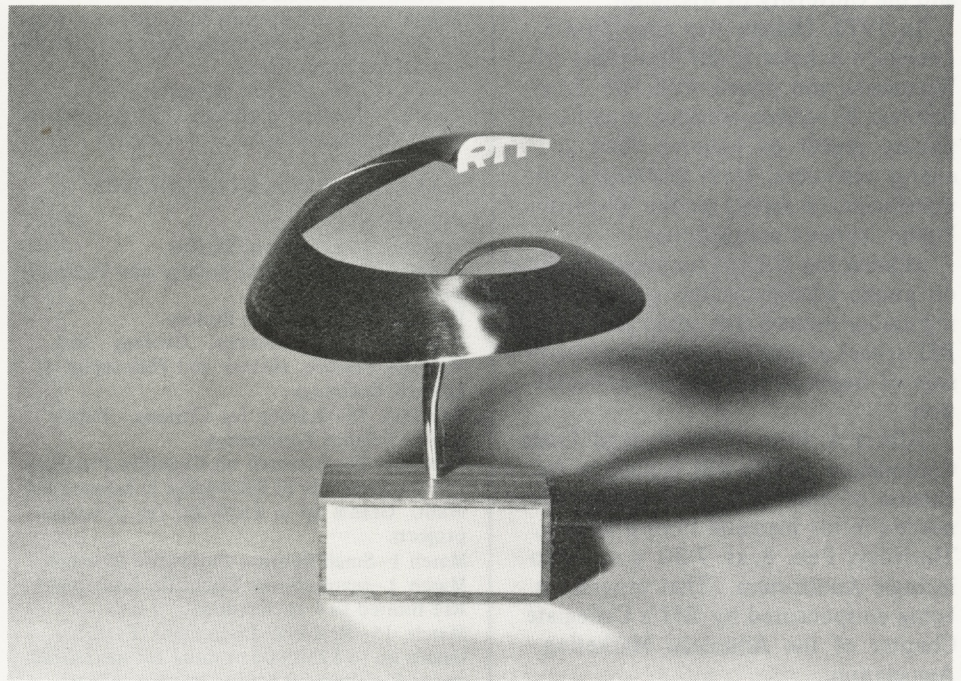
The award, established in 1972, is given annually "to recognize individuals who have contributed to the advancement of RIT in an outstanding and significant manner."

Mr. Anderson, chairman of the board of Hardinge Brothers, Inc. of Elmira, N.Y., was born March 27, 1886 in Brampton, Ontario, Canada. He came to Rochester in 1914 and began his business career as an accountant with the Russell Motor Car Company.

In 1927, Mr. Anderson, in partnership with Leigh Evans, brought about a series of mergers which led to the establishment, in Elmira, of the present company. In the intervening years, under his leadership, Hardinge Brothers has become known the world over as a leading manufacturer of precision machine tools.

It was his reputation in the machine tool industry and the knowledge that RIT would have to re-equip its machine shop after World War II, that led President Emeritus Mark Ellingson to Mr. Anderson in 1942. Mr. Anderson responded immediately to the appeal and made the first gift toward an equipment fund. That first gift encouraged other major machine tool builders to participate in a program that enabled the Institute to move into the new George H. Clark Building in 1946 with a fully-equipped, modern, machine tool laboratory.

Over the years, Mr. Anderson came to see RIT as an institution that offered the practical kind of education that he felt



THE NATHANIEL ROCHESTER SOCIETY AWARD

was important to American industry. It has been this belief that has led Mr. Anderson and his company to continue their financial support for 35 years—one of the longest records of continuous financial support in the annals of the Institute.

It is evident that Mr. Anderson, and the company which he heads, are steadfast friends of RIT. It is to recognize this friendship and the support that has done so much to advance RIT that the NRS Executive Committee has chosen him as the recipient of the Nathaniel Rochester Society Award for 1979.

Due to his age and failing health, Mr. Anderson will unfortunately not be able

to be present to receive the award personally on Feb. 7. However, a long-time friend, Maurice Whitney, former general manager of the Eclipse Division of the Bendix Corporation in Elmira and a director of Hardinge Brothers, will receive the award on Mr. Anderson's behalf.

The citation of the award will be read by President Emeritus Ellingson and the presentation will be made by Harris H. Rusitzky, secretary of RIT's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Society, and Institute President M. Richard Rose.

The award itself, contemporary in design, was created by Professor Hans Christensen, a distinguished silversmith

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Institute FORUM

"Energy Regulation" will be the topic of the next Institute Forum lecture.

Matthew Holden, Jr., commissioner of the Department of Energy's Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will provide a government perspective on energy regulation. He'll speak tonight (Feb. 1) at 7 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. The Forum is free and open to the public.

Holden was appointed to a four-year term on the Commission by President Carter in 1977. Prior to that time, he taught political science at Wayne State University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1973, Holden was appointed a Leonardo Scholar at the University of Wisconsin, and joined with five other scholars in writing a major interdisciplinary report on mineral, food and energy resources. Until his federal appointment, he served on the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Holden has written numerous articles on public administration, politics, the regulatory process and urban affairs. His RIT speech is part of a year-long discussion of freedom vs. government regulation.

Albert A. Foer of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) will include a discussion of why antitrust legislation is needed in his Institute Forum lecture, Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m., also in Ingle Auditorium. That program is being co-sponsored by RIT's Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Foer has been deeply involved in such issue areas as energy, insurance and de-regulation at FTC. In 1977, he represented the FTC on the National Regulatory Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers. Last year, he was on the National Commission for the review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures. This presidential study commission examined the various exemptions and immunities to the antitrust laws and ways to expedite complex antitrust cases.

Although he has not been involved in the Kodak or Xerox antitrust cases, Foer has indicated he will try to be prepared to answer general questions about these local issues.

GRANTS DEADLINES

Please note: GUIDELINES FOR ALL PROGRAMS ARE ON HAND OR HAVE BEEN REQUESTED. Please call the Grants Office for additional information, 50 West Main Street, 262-2719.

PROPOSALS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE GRANTS OFFICE ONE WEEK PRIOR TO DEADLINES FOR ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVALS.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

February 1—Youth Project Grants for programs involving large numbers of children and teenagers in the Humanities.

February 26—Public Programs—Programs designed to reach large out-of-school audiences at relatively low cost to them with special priority for minorities, elderly and the handicapped.

February 29—Media Programs.

March 1—Special Projects that seek new ways to promote public understanding and appreciation of the Humanities.

March 1—General Team Research Projects.

March 1—Research Collections of Materials to make them more available to scholars.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

February 5—Ecology.

February 5—Ecosystem Studies.

February 5—Population Biology and Physiological Ecology.

February 5—Systematic Biology.

February 15—Economics, Geology and Regional Science, History and Philosophy of Science, Sociology.

February 15—Science for Citizens. Public Service Science Residencies.

February 23—Research on Cognitive Processes and the Structure of Knowledge in Science and Math. Grants up to \$150,000 for 24 month projects.

March 1—Small Business Innovative Research

March 1—Instructional Scientific Equipment. RIT limited to 4 applications.

March 15—Regional Instrument Facilities. Grants up to \$250,000 or more for specialized research equipment for use by area colleges.

March 15—College Faculty Short Courses.

March 15—US-India Exchange of Scientists.

March 31—US-Japan Cooperative Research.

March 31—Research in Science Education.

US OFFICE OF EDUCATION

March 1—Strengthening Research Library Resources (B.576). To help research libraries maintain and strengthen their collections and make same available to researchers and scholars beyond primary users.

March 5—Media Research, Production and Training Grants. To promote advancement of handicapped persons through media by assisting research, production, distribution and training in use of media. Average grants \$100,000, maximum \$190,000.

FUND FOR IMPROVEMENT OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

February 14—Adapting Improvement-Better Strategies for Education of Adults.

February 14—Examining the Varieties of Liberal Education.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION

February 9—For Concept Paper ONLY.

"Analysis of Practices and Behavior that Affect the Pretrial Process." Grants from \$10,000 to \$250,000. (Full proposal by invitation in March 1979).

NY STATE ENERGY RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

February 23—Grants up to \$50,000 for "appropriate" local needs, skills and resources at any of three (3) stages (concept, development or demonstration). Includes conservation, use of solar, wind, geothermal, waste heat, organic waste, small hydro and aquaculture sources.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

March 29—Teaching and Learning Research Grant.

NY STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

February 27—Vocational Education Grants (VEA) for instruction, cooperative education, energy education, research, curriculum development, guidance and counseling, in-service education, placement and sex equity. Grants range up to \$75,000—\$100,000.

US DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

February 12—Elementary Teachers In-Service Energy Education.

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 Norm Wright at 475-2750.

Postal NOTICE

We have been advised by the Postal Service that Southtown Branch activities will be terminated at the close of business on Friday, Feb. 9, 1979. All services will be available at the General Mail Facility, 1335 Jefferson Road, Rochester, NY. 14692.

Recognizing the additional travel distance required to pick up and deliver our mail, the time of day involved and the density of traffic on Jefferson Road at these hours, Mail Services will readjust its scheduled pick up of mail from and delivery to the Post Office. (We will adjust any change in current delivery and/or pickup service time on campus only if necessary.)

It is suggested that each department provide our couriers with the greatest amount of outgoing mail possible on the 12:30 p.m. trip. This will assure a continuous processing of your mail at a time most advantageous to all.

Stamps are available at the Candy Counter in the College-Alumni Union for personal mail. All services except express mail, C.O.D. and international mail requiring customs declarations are available at the Post Office Contract Station located in Kate Gleason Hall, 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, 14623.

Art De'Angelo, Mail Services

Wallace Library Collects Writings

Wallace Memorial Library is now compiling the first supplement to "Faculty Writings and Achievements." Included will be faculty and staff writings completed during 1978, writings by new members, and writings not previously reported. Faculty and staff are also asked to forward information about awards, conference papers, exhibits, shows, patents, and other achievements for inclusion in this annual bibliography.

Please send your lists and copies of publications, if available, to Gladys Taylor (Archivist) by Feb. 9.

NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Lawrence Williams, faculty member in the School of Art and Design, organized a demonstration of printmaking techniques for the Print Club of Rochester recently. Janet Ruby, a graduate assistant in printmaking, demonstrated multiple-image paper making and Dennis Burns, a graduate student in painting, demonstrated a method of mezzotinting.

Dean Siewers, acting director of the Graduate School of Business, has received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of North Carolina with the completion and acceptance of his dissertation on "Marketing Control Implication: Model and Retail Customer Activity."

Kodak Scholar Deadline Extended

Applicants for the Kodak Scholars Program have an additional two weeks to apply for the prestigious scholarships. RIT's Articulation Council has changed the application date from Feb. 15 to March 1.

The new date now coincides with the financial aid date for acceptance into a degree program at RIT. It also recognizes the fact that many of the two-year colleges were not in full operation during the month of January.

The Kodak Scholars Program is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company to recognize outstanding achievement among transfer students. Applicants for the program must maintain a 3.2 or better grade point average and will be invited to an academic competition at RIT campus, April 6 and 7, 1979.

The Kodak Scholars Program offers ten three-quarter tuition scholarships for their upperclass years of college. Eligible for the awards are transfer students who enter RIT after two years at a community/junior college.

For further information, contact the Admission Office, E. Louis Guard, (716) 475-6631, or Dr. R. L. Rinehart (716) 475-2001.

Harry G. Lang, NTID presented a paper on "Salient Traits of Hearing Impaired Physics Students: Implications for Teaching Strategies and Performance Evaluation" at the Symposium on Physics for Disabled Persons, American Physical Society/American Association of Physics Teachers, Jan. 30.

Dr. Edward Stockham, director of the School of Health Related Professions, College of Science, was elected chairman of the Genesee Region Educational Alliance of Health Personnel, Inc. at the annual meeting held this month. The purpose of the GREAHP is the planning and communicating between health care facilities, health career educational institutions, and health professional associations in the Genesee/Finger Lakes/Southern Tier regions of Upstate New York.

Dr. Harold Raphael, director of the Packaging Science Dept. and Dr. David Olsson, a faculty member in that department, have published a new book, *Opportunities in Packaging Science*. The text is the only one available that explains which careers are open in the field of packaging. The book will be distributed to high school counselors and community/junior colleges. It was published by VGM Career Horizons, a division of National Textbook Company.

Dr. Richard Cheng, director of the School of Computer Science and Technology, will chair a section of the National Annual ACM Conference in Dayton, Ohio in February. The National Annual ACM Conference covers topics in computing theories, computer applications and computer science education.

Ellen M. Tonelli has been recently appointed manager of the General Reading and Gift Dept. of the Bookstore. Prior to joining RIT, Ms. Tonelli was an assistant buyer of costume jewelry for the nine Rochester and Syracuse Sibley's dept. stores.

Dr. John H. Hickman, chairman, Management Studies, CCE, has authored two chapters, "Planning the Business" and the "General Manager's Tasks and Responsibilities" to be included in McGraw Hill's new publication *The Photographer's Business Handbook*. Publication date is scheduled for mid-April.



Equal Employment Opportunities Policy And Affirmative Action Program

Affirmative action as a program at RIT, and its impact on equal opportunities, appears to be continuing in a positive direction as it was originally intended as part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Although several regulations and guidelines have been developed by federal and state agencies, the real success of affirmative action can be attributed to institutions like RIT moving ahead on their own in order to overcome any injustices and underutilization of specific groups of people.

Although great strides have been made at RIT in the growing numbers of women and, more recently, individuals with various handicapping conditions, employment and retention of black faculty and staff has been a much greater challenge. Total figures tell us that in the last five years minority faculty, male and female, has gone from 17 to 38. Female faculty at the same time rose from 67 to 109.

As far as staff is concerned, there has been a nominal increase of minorities in the officials and managers and professional categories from 12 to 17. Approximately 13 others were hired by RIT but moved on to other opportunities. Staff women at the same time have increased from 60 in 1973 to 110 in 1978.

Greater increases have been made in the technical categories where minorities increased from 1 to 12 and women from 13 to 36. Minority office and clerical has doubled from 16 to 33.

Skilled crafts and operatives shows a greater increase in women from 6 to 14. In service worker areas minorities increased from 52 to 74 and women 101 to 165.

RIT at the present time has 842 women (60%) and 140 minorities (10%) in staff positions, which is a very significant figure. RIT can be proud of the fact that many individuals on campus, a majority being female, have moved into administrative positions through promotion. In the last two years 16 of 30 female promotions were in the areas of coordinating or administrative positions.

In the last two years RIT has provided training for over 30 individuals from the Association for Retarded Citizens in several departments with 15 being em-

ployed at the Institute. This truly is what affirmative action is all about.

RIT updates its affirmative action plan annually with goals and timetables established after the affirmative action administrator has met with deans and other supervisors. The Personnel Office sends its Job Mart Listing to 50 agencies and organizations in order that they may be helpful in recruiting individuals who might otherwise be underutilized.

As part of the annual plan, the President's Office sets forth the Institute's Equal Employment Opportunity Policy Statement.

All deans, directors, department heads, and other supervisory staff must continue to be familiar with this policy and the affirmative action program that assures compliance with the policy. They must make the same known to their employees.

Our policy is as follows:

It continues to be the policy of Rochester Institute of Technology to give fair and open consideration to all applicants for employment regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap. In addition to maintaining a non-discriminatory attitude, RIT will continue, through its affirmative action program, to recruit, employ, and promote qualified minorities, women, and handicapped persons for faculty and staff positions.

RIT's efforts to recruit, upgrade and promote qualified minorities, females, and handicapped along with others will include:

- continuation of the wide dissemination of our policy and weekly job lists;
- continued search for underutilized individuals through local and national referral sources;
- working closely with departments presently underutilizing any of the three groups in the recruitment of same;
- to keep all colleges and departments informed regarding the established affirmative action program, its goals and progress.

All administrators on campus should be aware that the affirmative action office was made part of the Personnel Office so that the administrator could co-

ordinate and oversee recruitment and employment of general and professional staff directly and work closely with the Provost to assure equal opportunities in faculty employment.

No commitment with respect to employment of general and professional staff will be valid unless personnel procedures have been followed.

The President's Office has charged the administrator of affirmative action with the responsibility for the following to be accomplished:

1. To insure a receptive and open atmosphere for all applicants throughout the Institute;
2. To seek out and secure the cooperation of appropriate local organizations, agencies, and individuals who can refer candidates to RIT;
3. To set realistic goals for increase of minorities, females, and handicapped throughout the Institute;
4. To provide assurance of equal opportunities for appropriate compensation, transfer, and promotions for all qualified employees regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap;
5. To continue offering departmental meetings in order to review department responsibilities vis a vis personnel's policies, procedures, and services;
6. To provide training within departments that are interested in further developing the opportunities and skills of interested and qualified employees.

The affirmative action advisory committee named every two years will continue to assist the program administrator in reviewing, planning, and implementing the annual plan and program.

The affirmative action program is an overall Institute commitment and requires the full support of all colleges and departments, their faculty and staff, to insure continued success.

RIT believes that affirmative action also makes good sense because it provides a greater national personnel resource for employers.

M. Richard Rose
President

NTID to Offer Program For Training Interpreters

NTID will offer a ten-week comprehensive Basic Interpreter Training Program (BITP) starting June 11, 1979 and ending August 17, 1979.

The program is designed for those who wish to become interpreters for deaf people, and who have at least conversational signing skills. (Conversational signing is the use of everyday, non-technical vocabulary at an average speaking rate.)

The BITP curriculum with focus on educational interpreting, includes general interpreting skills—expressive and receptive with a heavy emphasis on receptive skills, a code of ethics, professionalism, and career opportunities in interpreting, and an introduction to various specialties such as legal, medical, mental health and religious interpreting.

The program's curriculum also includes telephone, television, and movie interpreting, interpreting for deaf/blind individuals, ongoing evaluation and extensive practice in mock settings, an orientation to deafness, and field experiences such as classrooms, mock trials, etc.

BITP graduates who add a year or more of interpreting experience along with continued professional development can take the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID) Certification Evaluation, and thus become professionally certified.

Applicants must be at least 18 years-old and have at least one year of college or work experience. NTID charges no tuition for this program and on-campus housing is available. All applications

must be received by March 1, 1979.

To request an application, write: Basic Interpreter Training Program, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, N.Y., 14623. For further information call Steve Dingman, x6826.

RITISA

Thanks to a Complementary Education grant, the RIT International Student Association (RITISA) will be sponsoring a culturally enriching project this year. Called "Getting to Know People of Other Nations," the goal of the project is to provide a platform for the internationals on our campus—both students and faculty—to present aspects of their respective nations and cultures to other interested members of the RIT community.

A series of four evenings has been planned during which students and faculty will exchange insights and information on a variety of countries.

The date set for the first event is Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union. Tentative dates for the other programs are: March 21 and April 25 and an International Dinner on Friday, May 11.

For more information on the events, please call V. Puru at 475-1984 or Marilu Raman at x6321.

Industry Aids SAIS Fund

Three Rochester companies have contributed \$245,000 toward RIT's \$5.2 million campaign to establish a new School of Applied and Industrial Studies (SAIS), Dr. Robert Frisina, senior vice president for Institutional Advancement, has announced.

The Gleason Works announced a gift of \$200,000, Mixing Equipment Co., Inc. \$25,000 and Farrell Co. \$15,000 towards support of the first five years of the SAIS program.

SAIS will serve as a post-secondary vocational training school offering programs

in machine tool technology, drafting and design and electro-mechanical technology at RIT's 50 W. Main St. campus.

Gifts through private donations total \$1.6 million since the school was announced two weeks ago. RIT is seeking additional funding from companies and individuals throughout Greater Rochester as well as government support.

When fully operational in 1980, the school is expected to accommodate 400 full-time students each calendar year and answer a pressing manpower need for skilled craftsmen in Greater Rochester.

OBITUARY: Betty Smith

One of RIT's most familiar staff members, Elizabeth "Betty" Smith, died Saturday, Jan. 27. Betty had been associated with the Institute for more than three decades, joining the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute in 1944. Originally she worked part time for the Evening School and Alumni Office and in 1956 became a full-time employee. In her 34 years at the Institute she knew and became known by more alumni and employees than perhaps anyone else on campus, according to one friend.

In 1970, Mrs. Smith was named an honorary member of the Alumni Association. She was only the second person to be named to that group and at the time of her death was one of only three accorded the honor. The other two members are current Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Richard Eisenhart and Dr. Mark Ellingson, former RIT president.

Her supervisors termed her work "invaluable to the office" and remarked on her amazing dedication to the Institute and "her cooperative nature and ability to enjoy all tasks, however tedious." Mrs. Smith retired in 1971 at the age of 70, but returned to the Development Office a mere three months later to assist in the 150th Anniversary Campaign. She continued to work part time in Development as a records clerk, until her death.

Betty is survived by one son, Lowell of Simpsonville, Md.; three grandchildren, Karen, Eric and Bret, and several cousins and nieces. Mrs. Smith was a past matron of Eastern Star Niner Chapter and a member of the Brick Presbyterian Church.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ecology Speaker

Jay W. Forrester, developer of computer patents later sold to IBM and founding member of the Club of Rome, an international group devoted to ecology and energy problems, will speak at RIT on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Forrester, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), will discuss a comprehensive computer model of the national economy currently under development at MIT.

Forrester's address is at 8 p.m. in the Ralph Van Peurse Auditorium, College of Science, Rm. 08-1250. His talk is open to the public.



Lomb Luncheons

Menus for noon luncheons in the Henry Lomb Room during Winter Quarter have been announced for the following week as follows:

Feb. 1—Linguini Carbonara (linguini with a combination of cream, eggs, bacon and parmesan cheese), antipasto salad and a medley of assorted breadsticks; *or* homestyle minestrone soup with an Italian style sausage sandwich with peppers and onions on Italian bread.

Dessert: Italian lemon ice.

Feb. 2—Filet of sole in creamy mushroom sauce, French style green beans, baked onion and a raisin bran muffin; *or* New England clam chowder and an egg and olive sandwich on rye bread.

Dessert: Apple crisp with whipped topping.

Feb. 6—No luncheon

Feb. 7—Shrimp Quiche, spinach salad, cheese rolls; *or* cream of tomato soup, chicken salad loaf sandwich on French bread.

Dessert: Gelatin delight

Feb. 8—Mild knockwurst with spicy brown mustard, hot German potato salad and mixed vegetables; *or* vegetable beef soup and an assortment of meats and cheese on a Kaiser roll.

Dessert: Moist gingerbread topped with whipped cream.

Feb. 9—Beef burgandy served over tender egg noodles, Mexican corn and a crisp tossed salad; *or* tomato soup and a shredded turkey sandwich on rye bread.

Dessert: Fruit cup Ambrosia with homestyle butter cookies.

Cost of luncheons is \$2.25. For reservations call x2351.

CORRECTION

The Tapestry referred to in a story on page 6 of the Jan. 4 issue of *News & Events* is located in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum & Science Center, not at the Strasenburgh Planetarium as stated in the article. *News & Events* regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused some readers.



RITISA RECEIVES GIFT

On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1979, a luncheon was held to honor Dr. John Wiley Jones. Dr. Jones contributed \$20,000 to the newly formed scholarship fund designated for the Rochester Institute of Technology International Student Association (RITISA).

On behalf of the Institute family; Emery Chu, president of the International Student Association; Martin Rennalls, chairman of the International Student Committee; Venkatraman Nagaswami, first recipient of the scholarship; members of RITISA; and Mr. Alfred Davis, administrative secretary to the Board of Trustees who organized the entire event, wish to extend thanks and appreciation to Dr. Jones for his generous contribution.

Pictured above is Dr. John Wiley Jones (left) and Martin Rennalls.

Blue Cross Absorbs Medicare Increases

While the deductible and co-insurance liability of Medicare beneficiaries has increased effective January 1, those who have the Blue Cross "Medicomp" supplemental contract will not feel the affect.

The Rochester Blue Cross Plan will absorb increases in the hospital deductible, which will jump from \$144 to \$160, and coinsurance, which will increase from \$36 to \$40 from the 61st day of hospitalization through the 90th day. The additional cost to Blue Cross is estimated at \$400,000.

The government has increased the beneficiary's liability each year since the program was introduced in 1966, when the deductible—supposedly equivalent to the cost of one day of hospital care—was \$40.

In addition to hospitalization

benefits, the Blue Cross Medicomp contract covers the coinsurance for post-hospital stays of more than 20 days in approved nursing facilities. This will increase from \$18 per day to \$20 from the 21st day through the 100th day.

If the Medicare patient uses up more than 90 days of hospital care during a benefit period, he can draw on his lifetime reserve, a total of 60 days. These are permanently diminished each time he uses them. The daily charge for each lifetime reserve day will increase from \$72 to \$80 per day. While Blue Cross does not supplement lifetime reserve benefits, its contract provides paid-in-full coverage for 120 days in the benefit period, which defers the need to draw on this non-renewable Medicare benefit.

PROFILE

WINDING IT UP . . . English Style

Miles and miles of string, eight and a half pounds of it in fact, wound into a twelve inch diameter ball. Since you know how little string weighs and how thin it is, that's a lot of string. And it all belongs to Jeanne Berry, secretary to James Forman, director of the School of Engineering Technology.

The delightful English lady had to think about it a bit before admitting she's really a collector of everything!

"Well, I can't throw anything away and I think that's because of my teen years. As I grew up there was World War II on in England, you see, and we had to save just everything!" she says in her British accent.

And save she does. The third floor office is filled with engineering technology brochures and records and saved boxes. High on a file cabinet is Jeanne's ball of string.

Mail used to be delivered to the offices in large mail bags, she says, but nearly two years ago, the mail started to come in neat wrapped piles, with white string. Not wanting to waste it, even though it was in short pieces, she began putting it in her desk drawer to reuse.

"I decided to wind it into a ball and keep the string around in case any of the faculty wanted to use some string. You know, once it was on, I didn't want to take it off."

She even admits to getting very indignant now if someone wants some string. "You see the whole thing is quite ridiculous, really." She stresses though...that the winding only takes place on her own time; either at lunch or after hours, but never on work time.

The ball sits right across the room from her desk or goes into a cabinet... if she's planning a day off "in case some smart aleck decides to throw it away. However, I don't think anyone would touch it now." The ball does get used occasionally for a faculty basketball game in the office.

"Most of the string comes on SET mail piles but I do get an inter-office envelope now and then," she says, "and there's a donation: used string."



Jeanne Berry has been winding this eight and one-half pound ball of string for nearly two years, and collecting items since her teen years. Among her many collections are Irish linen tea towels covering 30 subjects.

String is not the only collectible in the Berry household. The Norwich, Norfolk, England native came to the USA in 1946 and brought with her small collections of other items. As is usually the case, those small collections mushroomed into families and whole generations of knick-knacks. Among the specimens are English Toby jugs, brassware, "Monkmen" animated salt and pepper shakers, India artifacts (from her father's tour of duty in India during World War I) and her pride and joy—a large collection of "Irish linen tea towels." They're all from the United Kingdom and are framed prints of many English scenes and caricatures and more.

She has them all up and down her stairs and filling the walls of her home in rural Canaseraga. "They're framed and they're all English see, and they're all different!" She has prints from Scotland, Winston Churchill's home and the coronation, and even an otter farm. Her shelves are littered with every type of item and her walls are nearly floor to ceiling in

prints. "But what's the use of having nice stuff if you can't see them and enjoy them...it does take some dusting. My husband, Bud, who teaches drafting at NTID, must think I'm a bit wacky," she says.

Jeanne has served as secretary to the School of Engineering Technology even before there officially was a school or director. She started in January of 1970 and her boss, SET Director James Forman, didn't start until February that year.

"I kid Jim that he didn't even have a choice for his secretary, I was here first!" she says.

She misses the close student contact she had with the engineering technology students before the program got so large. In fact, she cherishes her "Emmy," presented her by the class of 1973. On a stolen RIT brick, in yellow script, it reads "Best Secretary—1973."



Rochester Institute of Technology

One Lomb Memorial Drive
Rochester, NY 14623

First Class

Anderson To Receive NRS Award

(continued from page 1)

and the Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Professor in Contemporary Crafts in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. It has the added distinction of being endowed as a permanent award through the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus N. Barbour, charter members of the Society.

Members of the selection committee for the award for 1979 were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C.D. Hickman, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Brackett H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hutchins, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. VandenBrul.

Previous recipients of the award have been Mrs. Mowris in 1978; John Wiley Jones, 1977; Ezra A. Hale, 1976; Brackett H. and Ruth M. Clark, 1975; trustees of the Mary Flagler Cary Charitable Trust—Edward S. Bentley, Herbert J. Jacobi, Helen Lee Stanton, Frank S. Stubbs, 1974, and Gaylord C. Whitaker, founder, charter member and first chairman of NRS, 1973.

Founded Oct. 29, 1967, the Nathaniel Rochester Society is named in honor of the city's founder, who also was the first president of the Institute—then the Rochester Athenaeum—in 1829.

The society is sponsored by the Institute's Board of Trustees, and its members represent a major resource of leadership and financial support.



DATEBOOK

to Feb. 2—Bevier Gallery. "Faculty Show." Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri.; 1-5 p.m., Sat.; 2-5 p.m., Sun. to Feb. 7—Cary Library. "Calligrapher's Choice," an exhibit featuring the art of 20th Century calligraphers and letterers. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Wed.; 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Thurs.-Fri.; noon-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun.

to Feb. 8—"Paper Matrix: Handmade Paperforms," by Jan Ruby. Wallace Library. to Feb. 15—Watercolors by Librarian Ray Abell. Faculty Center.

Feb. 1—Novels at Noon. *Free Fall*, by William Golding. 12:10-12:50 p.m., Rm. 203, 50 W. Main.

Feb. 1—MFA/BFA Photography Speakers Committee. A public lecture by photographer Bart Parker. 8 p.m., Rm. A205, General Studies Bldg.

Feb. 3—Roop Verma, master Indian Sitar player to perform in CU Fireside Lounge-8 p.m. Feb. 3 & 10—Para Psychology Awareness Class-Plus Achievement. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 06-2214. Contact Bernice Golden at 633-7181.

Feb. 6—Teaching Effectiveness Day. 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m., CU Lounge. Contact Sara Collins at x2442.

Feb. 8—Photo Product Demonstration. Presentation of Nikon line by representative Wesley Bacon, Jr. 2-4 p.m., 07-1541.

Feb. 10-March 1—Bevier Gallery. "Young American," Fiber, Wood, Plastic, Leather. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri.; 1-5 p.m., Sat.; 2-5 p.m., Sun.

Feb. 10—Lecture. "Systems Dynamics National Model," an address by MIT Professor Jay W. Forrester, Van Peurse Auditorium 08-1250, 8 p.m.

Talisman Film Festival (I)=Ingle Aud.
(W)=Webb Aud.

Burn!—Feb. 1, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50 (I)
The Harder They Come—Feb. 2, 7:30 & 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I)

Five on a Treasure Island 4 & The Last Rhino—Feb. 3, 2 p.m. \$.50 (I)

Black and White in Color—Feb. 3, 7:30 & 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I)

Legacy of a Dream & Ceddo—Feb. 4, 7:30 \$1.50 (I)

The Nightcomers—Feb. 8, 7:30 & 10 \$1.50 (W)

American Graffiti—Feb. 9, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50 (I)

Five on a Treasure Island 5 & The Salvage Gang—Feb. 10, 2 p.m. \$.50 (I)

Saturday Night Fever—Feb. 10, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50 (I)

Rebel Without a Cause & The Hud—Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 (I)

SPORTS Calendar

Feb. 2	WH	at Cortland	7:00
	VBB	at Lincoln First Tourn.	TBA
Feb. 3	VBB	at Lincoln First Tourn.	TBA
	WB	at Ithaca Invitational	10:00
	MB	at UB Invitational	10:00
	VW	*ITHACA, *RPI	2:00
	IT	at UR Relays	1:00
	WS	RIT, Mansfield at Geneseo	1:00
	MS	at *Ithaca	2:00
	FNC	ELMIRA	2:00
Feb. 5	MB	CORNELL	4:00
	WB	CORNELL	4:00
Feb. 6	VH	At Geneseo	7:30
	VBB	at *Hobart	8:00
	JVBB	at Hobart	6:00
Feb. 7	WH	HAMILTON	6:00
	MS	at St. Bonaventure	3:00

Key to abbreviations: WH=Wömen's Hockey; VBB=Varsity Basketball; WB=Women's Bowling; MB=Men's Bowling; VW=Varsity Wrestling; IT=Indoor Track; WS=Women's Swimming; MS=Men's Swimming; FNC=Fencing; VH=Varsity Hockey; JVBB=JV Basketball. *Indicates ICAC contest. HOME games shown in capital letters.