

# NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

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## Katharine Graham, 'Both Men and Women Are Faced with Unrealistic Expectations'

Katharine Graham, president and chairman of The Washington Post Company, laughed when she learned that U.S. Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina had mentioned her as a possible running mate in his just-announced presidential nomination bid.

Mrs. Graham, who was at RIT last Tuesday to receive the Institute's Isaiah Thomas Award for outstanding contributions to the newspaper profession, first learned of Sen. Hollings' suggestion at an afternoon press conference in the newspaper production lab.

"I don't think I'd run if nominated," she smiled.

But Mrs. Graham was more serious when she discussed women in communications in her Isaiah Thomas address in evening ceremonies.

She said that women "felt that they had to be better than men, to work longer hours and never leave unfinished business."

Both women and men are faced with unrealistic expectations for the future, a

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*Congratulating Katharine Graham, who was honored with this year's Isaiah Thomas Award, are, from the left, Dr. Mark F. Guldin, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Dr. M. Richard Rose, RIT president, Allen Neuharth, president and chair of the Gannett Co. Inc.; Dr. Robert G. Hacker, Paul and Louise Miller Professor of Newspaper Management, and Ronald A. White, president, Graphic Systems Division, Rockwell International and an RIT Trustee.*

## IBM Corporation Gives \$370,000 To RIT's Microelectronics Program

IBM Corporation has joined the growing list of contributors to RIT's microelectronic engineering program with a gift of \$370,000.

More than \$3.3 million in equipment donations and financial support has been pledged to RIT's College of Engineering program thus far from major industrial corporations.

With its donation, IBM Corporation becomes one of the first seven RIT Microelectronic Engineering Industrial Affiliates. These firms have provided significant donations of equipment and

financial support to the program and have given generously of their time and counsel in the formation and design of the curriculum and facilities.

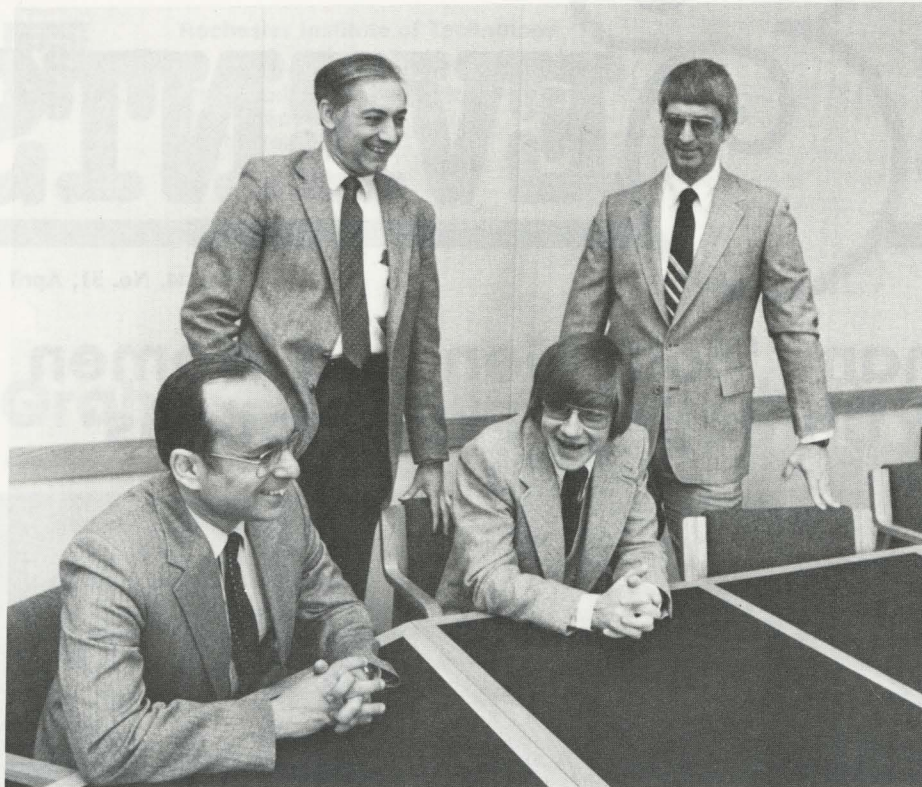
The other affiliate companies are Eastman Kodak Co., Analog Devices Inc., Fairchild—a Schlumberger Co., GCA Corp., National Semiconductor Corp. and Theta-J Corp.

Confirmation of IBM Corporation's gift came just prior to RIT's first annual Microelectronic Engineering Conference held April 13 in the College-Alumni Union.

The highly successful conference drew more than 60 industrial representatives from across the nation. The conference explained in detail RIT's microelectronic engineering program that emphasizes the photolithographic aspects of integrated circuit processing.

Four current and former RIT students—Juan Becerra, Mike Belden, Paulette Farage and James Kawski—presented technical papers at the conference.

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Two RIT faculty will be visiting Japan and China in April and May. In the front, left to right, are Dr. Eugene Fram, chairman of the Department of Marketing in the College of Business who is going to Japan, and James Carbin, School of Computer Science, who is currently in China. In the back row, left to right, are, Dr. John Humphries, administrator for International Education at RIT and Dr. Thomas Plough, vice president for Academic Affairs.

## They're Laying the Groundwork For an East-West Exchange

The paths of two RIT faculty will cross on May 13.

Professor James Carbin of the School of Computer Science, College of Applied Science and Technology, will be arriving in Rochester from China on that date while Dr. Eugene Fram, chairman of the Department of Marketing, College of Business, will be departing Rochester for Japan.

Both faculty are traveling overseas for research and to open up additional possibilities for research, consulting and faculty exchanges.

Carbin left for China on April 22 with a group of 92 computer science specialists from across the nation, a group of academic, management and industry people. Carbin said China requested the meeting with the U.S. specialists to discuss areas of mutual interest. He will be in Peking for one week and will spend some time in Hong Kong.

"We envision that Professor Carbin's participation in this distinguished delegation will contribute to RIT establishing contacts with the People's Republic of China in the areas of computer-related

education and research," said Dr. Donald Baker, acting dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology.

Fram will be in Japan until May 28. He will visit Tokai University to study the application of Japanese management techniques in university decision-making and governance. Tokai University has various locations across Japan; Fram will visit six of them.

College of Business Dean Walter McCanna's support for Fram's research stems from the college's interest in fostering international business and management research as well as faculty exchange.

Dr. John Humphries, administrator for International Education, Faculty and Program Development, worked closely with Carbin and Fram in developing their plans. With growing awareness and support at the college level for faculty career development through experiences abroad, Humphries anticipates more overseas professional travel and international faculty exchanges.

## Criminal Justice Careers Defined For Students

About 75 students and teachers of Jefferson High School, the Rochester City School District's new magnet School of Law and Government, will explore careers in criminal justice today on the RIT campus.

Bette Croft, associate professor in the School of Human Services, College of Liberal Arts, planned a career day consisting of three morning workshops. Workshop leaders, School of Human Services faculty members and persons working in area criminal justice careers will share with students the everyday role and functions of their positions, career requirements and the stimulating and frustrating aspects of their work.

Croft, who also serves as a member of the advisory council of the magnet school, said the morning workshops will cover court and court-related careers; law enforcement, investigative and private security careers; and community-based and institutional corrections careers.

## Tennis Tournament Coming Up

Two outdoor athletic events, sponsored by the Intramural office, are upcoming for RIT personnel. A tennis tournament for men and women takes place Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and May 8, on the RIT tennis courts beginning at 9 a.m. both days. The tourney features singles, doubles and co-rec doubles competition in A and B categories.

A meeting for those interested in the tennis tourney will take place May 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Deadline for entries is May 5.

The annual Sunrise Run takes place Thursday, May 12, at 7 a.m. on the RIT track. competition for men and women features categories for 29 and under, 30 to 44 and 45 and over. Entry deadline for the three- and six-mile events is May 12.

# On Campus, History of Graphic Design Takes a Step into the Future

Nearly 300 teachers of design, professional designers and students gathered for Coming of Age, the first symposium on the history of graphic design on campus last week.

At the end of the two-day conference, the group enthusiastically endorsed meeting for a second symposium next year.

Massimo Vignelli, president of Vignelli and Associates, was keynote speaker. He told the group, "We need to value meaning over form. For the past 60 years, we've put form before meaning. If, over the next 50 years, we put meaning over form, then we might get the proper balance."

Vignelli also stressed the importance of having a historical as well as a cultural perspective. "How can you communicate without knowing the rest of culture?" he asked.

A native of Milan, Vignelli has worked with his wife, Lella, on the design of corporate identity and graphics programs, transportation and architectural graphics, exhibitions, interiors, books, magazines and newspapers. This year he was honored with the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Vignelli pointed out that reaction to a piece of design should be "Why was this work done," not "How nice."

His message was echoed by Ralph Caplan, author and communications consultant, during a panel discussion on graphic design criticism. In evaluating a design project, Caplan said a critic should look at the purpose of the project and then ask, "Did the designer succeed?" and "Was it worth doing?"

The panel on graphic design criticism was one of 29 seminar sessions offered to conference participants. Major events included a panel discussion on teaching graphic design history, a Herbert Bayer evening and a summary panel.

Conference organizers were College of Fine and Applied Arts faculty members Barbara Hodik and R. Roger Remington.

"We were delighted with the unbelievably strong and positive response to the conference," said Hodik. "The amount of professional sharing, information exchange and looking to the future of graphic design history was exceptional and encouraging for graphic design today and tomorrow."

Fourth-year graphic design student Scott Pipitone designed the graphics used for all printed materials and signage.



Conferring before the conference are, from left Dr. Robert H. Johnston, dean, College of Fine and Applied Arts, who welcomed participants to the Coming of Age symposium on campus last week: keynote speaker Massimo Vignelli, and conference organizers Barbara Hodik and R. Roger Remington.

## Theodore Altier to Give Lecture As William D. Gasser Awardee

"I'd Rather be in a Small Business, It's Got It" is the topic Theodore J. Altier will address when he delivers the seventh annual William D. Gasser Distinguished Lectureship in Business.

The Gasser Lecture will be held in Webb Auditorium at 11 a.m. Monday, May 2. Hosted by the College of Business as a continuing forum for distinguished members of the business world, the lecture is open to the public.

Altier will discuss, among other topics, things a person learns while wearing the many hats of a private entrepreneur, relationships between family members in a business together and community service and its place in business.

Well-known and active in community service in the Rochester area, Altier is chairman and treasurer of Altier and Sons Shoes Inc., a group of 20 retail shoe stores in Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse.

At a private luncheon following the lecture, Altier will be presented the William D. Gasser Award designed by the late silversmith Hans Christensen, the Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Pro-

fessor in the School for American Craftsmen.

The Gasser Lecture was established by Jones Chemicals Inc. in recognition of Professor Gasser's numerous contributions as a teacher at RIT and as a director of, and financial advisor to, Jones Chemicals Inc. Gasser was a longtime friend and business associate of John Wiley Jones, company president and honorary member of the RIT Board of Trustees.

Gasser began teaching at RIT in 1967 after retiring as partner-in-charge of the Rochester office of Haskins & Sells (now Deloitte Haskins & Sells).

## Ragu Foods Gives \$20,000 to Lab

Ragu Foods Inc. has pledged a gift of \$20,000 to RIT's packaging machinery mechanics program. Most of the money will go to help pay for the new Packaging Machinery Laboratory in City Center. Rochester-based Ragu is a division of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of Greenwich, Conn.

## RIT Continues Student Housing Efforts

RIT residence life and campus life officials have been seeking additional housing for students since last fall and will continue the search until they are successful.

Dr. Preston Herring, director of housing and residence life, said two plans for housing students next fall have not been successful—one for RIT to lease a portion of a privately-owned complex and the other to continue using the University of Rochester Pick Towne House facility, which housed 85 RIT students until the end of the Fall Quarter. UR intends to make full use of the facility itself next year.

"We are continuing to seek additional housing for the 300 students who need a place to live next fall," Dr. Herring said. "Students who need to be on campus may go through the appeals process this week. Two students chosen by the Residence Hall Association sit on the appeals board."

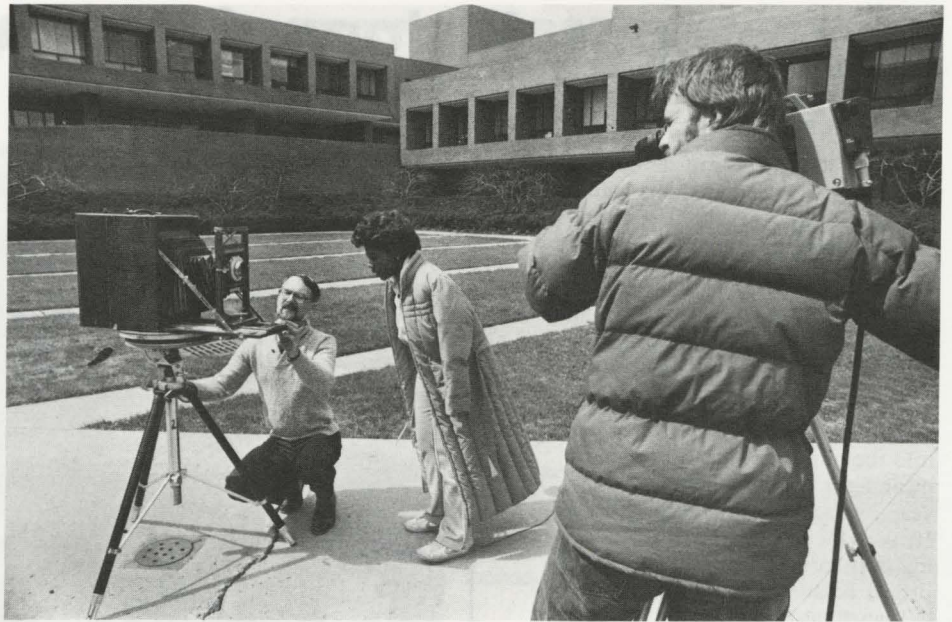
A student rally to protest the campus housing situation took place April 22. It was organized by Lee Gifford and Jan Marie Sweeney to show RIT officials that students are upset about housing.

Dr. Barry Culhane, assistant vice president for campus life, empathizes with students facing the problem of finding housing. "I understand the frustration and anxiety of students and parents, but we're doing everything possible. We will continue to pursue all avenues. Because RIT continues to offer outstanding academic programs, we find ourselves facing a dilemma not shared by many other universities facing a decline in enrollment. It is important to understand that we are early in the process and we have experienced this problem before; yet to my knowledge, students have not had to leave RIT because they could not resolve housing needs."

He said students who need housing should call the Off Campus Center, Residence Life office, 475-2575.

At the rally, Gifford and Sweeney read their proposals for solving the housing problem to the 200 students participating in the rally.

The Institute has no plans to build new housing facilities on campus since enrollment is expected to remain the same next year and in future years RIT may be affected as the pool of 18-year-old students headed for college shrinks.



**FIRST YOU DO THIS . . .** Andrew Davidhazy, associate professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, explains how he does strip and streak photography, a process he developed, to a reporter for the Walt Disney Cable Network. The network had a crew on campus recently to do two segments for its "The Scheme of Things" program. The two segments taped at RIT are on fun photography, the strip and streak process; and high speed photography, which is stroboscopic photography. According to project producer Julie Nolan, "The Scheme of Things" is a family program focusing on science for the layperson.

## CCE Plans Three Seminars For Three Kinds of Writers

RIT's College of Continuing Education is presenting three communications seminars in May on technical writing, newsletters, and professional oral presentations. All seminars will be held at the Airport Holiday Inn, 911 Brooks Ave.

The Technical Writing Seminar takes place Tuesday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers will discuss writing for technical reports and manuals, publications design, editing, graphics, and legal implications for technical writers.

Dan Minchen, former Rochester News broadcaster and current editor of *Reprographics Digest* for Xerox Corp., will lead an intensive seminar-workshop on newsletters Thursday, May 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Minchen will show participants how to improve the effectiveness of publications through analyzing writing techniques, practicing covering a news conference, reviewing layout and design principles, and discussing the how-to's of putting a newsletter together.

The Professional Presentations Seminar also will be held May 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Lauren Vicker,

assistant professor of speech communications at St. John Fisher College will give seminar participants practical guidelines on how to prepare and deliver an effective presentation to groups in business, industry and professional settings.

## Their Day On Campus

Kids on Campus, Learning Development Center's spring program for gifted and talented children, is challenging fifth through ninth graders in mathematics and computer workshops.

Mathematics workshops are held Thursdays through May 12 and the five computer workshops meet Saturdays through May 14.

The Learning Development Center is planning full-day, two-week computer workshop sessions for July 11-22 and for August 15-26. The August program will include workshops in photography, creative arts, ecology and mathematics.

Those wishing to register for the summer openings may call 475-2281.

## Secretaries Can Update Skills In CCE Workshop

It's no secret that demands on today's secretaries go beyond typing and short-hand. Secretaries are increasingly becoming career-oriented professionals, many with specialized training in business administration, communication skills and computer usage.

RIT's College of Continuing Education is sponsoring a Secretaries' Workshop series in May, designed to help secretaries upgrade their skills and give them the opportunity to network with their peers.

On Wednesday, May 4, Eugene C. Jackson, president of Business Systems Group Inc., a data processing consulting firm in Rochester, will discuss computer processing—what computers can and cannot do and what office automation is all about. On Wednesday, May 11, Doris DeMers, who teaches business communications in RIT's School of Applied Industrial Studies, will discuss communication skills—speaking techniques, effective listening, and speed reading basics. Writing skills will be the focus Wednesday, May 18, with Ellen Sternberg, communications and composition teacher with CCE and St. John Fisher College, and Sally Broadbent, a literature and composition teacher at St. John Fisher College. Wednesday, May 25, participants will have an overview of word processing—how it works, different systems and their capabilities, how word processing can increase productivity and efficiency, and career opportunities in this area. The speaker will be Sally M. Saffer, president of InfoNet Management Inc., a company providing consulting and training on automated office systems.

The workshops will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn, downtown Rochester. Participants may register for one session or all four. For more information, contact Helen Widrick in CCE, 262-6265.

## NTID Has Services Workshop

The Department of Support Service Education, NTID, is hosting a workshop, "Improving Support Services for Hearing-Impaired Students," May 2 through May 6.

Though the workshop is designed for persons from other schools and colleges, a few spaces remain.

For more information, or to reserve a space, contact Jimmie Wilson, 6493.



**BEFORE THE GUESTS** . . . A reception for deans and directors opened The RIT Room at the Rochester Hilton this week. The room may be reserved for Institute functions, special events or guests. Furniture was supplied by the Hilton, but room decorations include art from the College of Fine and Applied Arts and photographs of the campus and RIT's old downtown campus. Decorations were coordinated by RIT Communications. Shown in the personalized room is Diane Warren, Hilton personnel.

## Faculty Council Plans Seminar

On Thursday, May 5, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the 1829 Room of the College-Alumni Union, Faculty Council will present "Faculty Resources at RIT," a seminar providing information and practical procedures on a variety of resources available to RIT faculty.

Topics to be discussed will include career and professional development (leaves, educational support, computer workshops, etc), international faculty exchanges, Counseling Center services and Personnel services (staff training, benefits, employee assistance, and purchase power).

Other topics will be teaching resources (library and Learning Development Center), the RIT credit union, RIT

Research Corp., grantsmanship and more.

Panelists involved are Barbara A. Blickwede, administrative assistant, Faculty and Program Development; Lois Goodman, head of Public Services, Wallace Memorial Library; Joan S. Green, assistant director, Instructional Media Services; Jeanne Healy, director of Personnel; Joyce A. Herman, coordinator for Faculty Development, Faculty and Program Development; John H. Humphries, administrator for International Education; and Catherine Steel, director of the Counseling Center.

Interested faculty should call Gerry Krenzer, 475-2016 for reservations.

## Are You Interested In Networking?

Networking will be the focus of the Career and Human Resource Development (CHRD) program's first annual Spring Meeting Saturday, April 30, at the Hilton Inn on the RIT campus.

Dr. Paul Kazmierski, assistant vice president for Student Academic Development and a professor in the CHRD program, will present a workshop on networking from 10 a.m. to noon. A lunch, which will enable meeting participants to put their net-

working knowledge into immediate use, will follow the workshop.

The meeting, open to students, faculty and alumni of the CHRD program, begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Hilton's Aqueduct Room. A fee of \$4.50 will be charged to cover the cost of the workshop and lunch.

CHRD is a master's degree program in the College of Applied Science and Technology that can lead to jobs in career counseling in community, educational and business settings.

## Three Students Earn Kearsse Honor Awards

In the College of Liberal Arts, the reward for "doing your homework well" could be receiving a Kearsse Student Honor Award.

Three students will receive the awards at ceremonies beginning at 4 p.m., Monday, May 2, room A-100, Wallace Memorial Library. The RIT community is invited.

A highlight of the program honoring the students is the Kearsse Distinguished Lecture. Dr. Lewis White Beck, 1982-83 Caroline Werner Gannett Professor in the Humanities, will deliver the address, "Praise of Ignorance."

Selected to receive the Kearsse Student Awards for manifesting in their College of Liberal Arts course work the ideals and standards of excellence, creative endeavor, and scholarship are Robert L. Kelly, computer engineering major, College of Engineering, for his paper, "Abortion in a Liberal Society"; James Kenneth Mitchell III, professional photo illustration, College of Graphic Arts and Photography, "The Hind and the Panther: A Critical Analysis"; and Avram Rudy Vener, computer science major in the College of Applied Science and Technology, for his short story, "The Encounter."

The Kearsse Student Honor Awards and Distinguished Lecture were established in the College of Liberal Arts in 1980 and honor Henry J. and Mary Mary Kearsse, long-time friends of RIT.

## Visual Design Professionals To Meet Here

Helping designers, art directors and other visual communication professionals manage the latest in design technology is the focus of Design and Technology Update, a three-day conference at RIT, May 9 to 11.

During the conference, visual design professionals will see for themselves how new design technologies can benefit them, says James Ver Hague, conference chairman and professor at RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts.

Conference sessions will highlight advances such as digital type design, composition systems, human interface design and electronic publishing equipment.

## UPDATE FROM THE PERSONNEL OFFICE

On March 25, 1983, congress passed the "Social Security Act Amendments of 1983", The following is a summary of some relevant issues addressed in this new law.

### FICA TAX INCREASES

A .3 percent increase in the payroll tax rate scheduled for 1985 will become effective in 1984. However, a tax credit will wipe out the impact of the increase for employees in 1984. Workers and employers will each pay 7.0 percent of wages for combined Social Security and Medicare taxes. For self-employed persons, the *net* self-employment tax will rise from 9.35 percent in 1983 to *11.3 percent* in 1984 (14 percent FICA tax - 2.7 percent income tax credit). In 1990, income tax credits for the self-employed will be replaced by a deduction.

### BENEFIT TAXATION

Effective 1984, a portion of Social Security Retirement benefits will be included in a taxpayer's gross income. The taxable amount is the lesser of (a) 1/2 of the benefits received or (b) 1/2 of the excess of the sum of the taxpayer's gross income plus 1/2 of benefits over an appropriate "base" amount. The "base" amount will be \$32,000 for a married couple filing a joint return; 0 for a married individual filing a separate return; and \$25,000 for others.

### DISABILITY INCOME EXCLUSION

Effective 1984, the \$100 per week disability income exclusion for individuals under age 65 receiving disability income for a permanent and total disability, will be replaced by the *income* tax credit for the elderly. The credit will be increased for both the elderly and the disabled.

### NORMAL RETIREMENT AGE

The normal retirement age will gradually increase two months per year over two 6-year periods. The first period will begin in 2003 with the normal retirement age reaching 66 by 2009; the second period will begin in 2021, with the age increasing to 67 by 2027.

### EARLY RETIREMENT

Early retirement benefits payable at age 62 will be reduced from 80 percent of normal to 70 percent of normal by 2027 when the normal retirement age reaches 67.

### DELAYED RETIREMENT

The lifetime retirement benefit bonus earned by people who delay retirement beyond age 65 will be increased from the current 3 percent for each year of delay through age 69. The bonus will increase .25 percent per year from 1990 until it reaches 8 percent for each year of delay by 2009.

### EARNINGS TEST

Effective 1984, benefits for retirees ages 65 through 69 will be reduced \$1 for every \$3 of earnings above \$6,600.

### BENEFIT ADJUSTMENT

The July 1983 cost of living adjustment will be delayed six months. Future annual adjustments will be made in January of each year.

### STABILIZER ADJUSTMENTS

Effective 1989, Social Security benefits will be adjusted annually for the lower of (a) the increase in the consumer price index or (b) the increase in the average national wage, when the Social Security trust funds at the beginning of the year are less than 20 percent of that year's estimated Social Security benefit payments. If the trust funds exceed 32 percent of estimated benefit payments, supplemental "catch-up" adjustments will be made. For 1985 through 1988, Social Security benefit adjustments will not be tied to the average national wage unless the Social Security trust funds drop below 15 percent of benefits.

# NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

**Dr. Jack R. Clarcq**, associate vice president of NTID, has been appointed a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Based in Washington, the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped serves an advocacy and public awareness role in fostering job opportunities for handicapped individuals. Dr. Clarcq has been appointed to the PCEH's worksite modification committee.

**Werner Rebsamen**, associate professor in the School of Printing, discussed a universal view of binding and finishing at the silver anniversary bindery seminar. Sponsored by the Research and Engineering Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, the bindery seminar took place April 5 and 6 in Naperville, Ill.

**Dr. Ronald E. Padgham**, Department of Fine Arts in the College of Fine and Applied Arts gave a lecture at the University of Rochester in the Graduate School of Education and Human Development April 4. His topic was "Emerging Paradigms and the Implication for Curriculum."

**Dr. Gaillard M. Ashley**, counselor in the Counseling Center, presented the results of a research project on dormitory life at the National Convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Washington D.C. Dr. Ashley's research explored how the personalities of students, the psychosocial climates of their dormitories and the interactions of these two areas combined to effect satisfaction levels of students. The individual floors, the personalities of students on the floors along with floor involvement, and how the floor is organized contributed to levels of satisfaction. If the floor was too competitive or too rigid, the students were less satisfied.

**Prof. Fred L. Wilson**, science, technology and society program of the College of Liberal Arts, recently attended the 48th Semiannual Symposium of the New York State Section of the American Physical Society meeting at State University College at Oneonta. The symposium was "Physics and Computing." At the meeting Wilson was reelected to a third term as secretary/treasurer of the New York State Section of APS. Wilson also presented a stipend to Ms. Suzanne Kotkiewicz, RIT physics major, who was recommended by the physics department for the award and was approved by the Executive Council of the Section.

**Nile Root**, associate professor of Biomedical Photographic Communications, was featured speaker at the chapter meeting of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers at the Hilton Inn April 13. The title of Professor Root's one-hour presentation was "Creative Visuals for Science." Illustrating the theme, "Scientific illustrations need not be dull," various techniques and ideas were demonstrated with emphasis on the use of computer graphics.

**Dr. Richard Chu**, professor of history, College of Liberal Arts, was selected to attend "A Workshop about Asia: Its Place and Importance in the Undergraduate Curriculum," by the National Endowment for the Humanities, April 13-15, in Pittsburgh. He was one of 40 participants selected from over 500 applicants, all college professors across the country.

A drawing by **Frederick C. Lipp**, associate professor, CFAA, has been purchased for the permanent collection

of the art department of Trenton State College, New Jersey. The drawing was selected for the exhibition, "National Drawing '83," by internationally known author Bernard Chaet.

**Reno Antoniette**, assistant vice president, Academic Services, was a panelist at a Monroe Community College program on copyright law issues March 22. The program was designed to inform faculty and staff about current copyright issues in the academic publishing field and in the area of photocopying.

**Warren Klenk** has been named editor of the Downtown Promotion Council's (DPC) monthly newsletter. The DPC is a non-profit organization of downtown businesses and institutions charged with promoting city living, learning and commerce. The staff of writers, reporters and photographers are volunteers who contribute their time and energy to events such as "I Love Downtown," the Annual Egg Hunt and the Fourth of July fireworks.

## When It's Lunch Time . . .

WHERE - HENRY'S - Fourth Floor, Administration Building  
COST, - \$3 per person  
RESERVATIONS - For reservations call (475) 2351  
WHEN-12 NOON - Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday for the remainder of the quarter.

*April 29:*

Chicken Francaise  
Rice Pilaf, Broccoli Hollandaise  
Tuna Salad Croissant  
Cranberry Mousse

**May 3:**

Beef Stroganoff  
Noodles, Corn Saute  
Chili Cheese Sandwich  
Sunshine Lemon Square

**May 4:**

Broccoli Quiche  
Spinach-Mushroom Salad, Crescent Roll  
Hearty Beef Sandwich  
Fresh Fruit Cup

**May 5:**

Fillet of Whitefish  
Mixed Vegetable, Wild Rice Medley  
Vegetable Pocket Sandwich  
Blueberry Nut Bread

**May 6:**

Continental Kebabs  
White Rice  
Frosted Fruit Club Sandwich  
French Chocolate Mousse

**May 10:**

Southern Style Chicken Curry  
Colonel's Salad, Crescent Rolls  
Sweet & Spicy Ham Sandwich  
Strawberries Romanoff

**May 11:**

Spaghetti & Meatballs  
Spinach Salad, Garlic Bread  
Almondine Sandwich  
Fresh Fruits

**May 12:**

Supper Steak Sandwich  
Rustic Potato Wedges, Crispy Salad  
Fantasy Fruit Salad  
Pudding Delight

**May 13:**

Pot Luck Supreme



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# Graham Receives Isaiah Thomas Award

*Continued from page 1*

situation Mrs. Graham sees as a generational, rather than a gender problem.

Because there are few openings at the top, the people who make it to the top of their professions "will be rather single-minded and will pay a price for their success," whether they are men or women, she added.

Mrs. Graham was introduced at the award ceremony by Allen H. Neuharth, president and chairman of the Gannett Co. Inc. and himself a former recipient of the Isaiah Thomas Award.

Neuharth praised Mrs. Graham for her abilities as a corporate leader saying The Washington Post Company is in better financial shape under her management than at any other time in its more than 100-year history. He also said, "The pattern that she set, the decisions that she made during publication of the Watergate stories changed the course of history."

RIT President, Dr. M. Richard Rose, presented Mrs. Graham with a silver bowl handcrafted by RIT Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Professor of Contemporary Crafts Hans Christensen before his death in January. Inscribed on the bowl is the slogan "Open to All Parties, but Influenced by None," which appeared on the masthead of Isaiah Thomas's *Massachusetts Spy* when Thomas first began publishing the paper in 1770.

Dr. Mark Guldin, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, presented Mrs. Graham with a certificate hand-calligraphed by School of Printing associate professor Alfred F. Horton.

The evening ceremony was the culmination of a day of activities in honor of Mrs. Graham and the newspaper industry itself.

During the afternoon she was a member of a panel discussing opportunities for women in publishing. Along with Mrs. Graham, panel members were Patricia Corsetti, director of Business Development for Rockwell International; Madelyn Jennings, senior vice president



*Showing Katharine Graham a copy of Isaiah Thomas's "The Massachusetts Spy" is Dr. Robert G. Hacker, the Paul and Louise Miller Professor of Newspaper Management. Mrs. Graham, chair of The Washington Post company, was on campus last week to receive the Institute's fifth annual Isaiah Thomas Award.*

for Personnel and Administration for Gannett Co. Inc., and Margaret Helsel, president/publisher of The Altoona (Pa.) Mirror. Moderator of the panel was Ronald A. White, president, Graphic Systems Division, Rockwell International and a former Isaiah Thomas Award recipient.

Although the women came to their current positions through various routes, they agreed that women have to create their own opportunities and that the production, sales, financial and circulations areas of publishing offer the most opportunities to women now.

Mrs. Graham is the fifth person to receive the Isaiah Thomas Award from RIT. In addition to Neuharth and White, recipients have been Robert Marbut, president and chief executive officer, Harte-Hanks Communications

Inc., and Edward W. Estlow, president of the E.W. Scripps Company.

Isaiah Thomas, one of America's great patriot printers, began publishing *The Massachusetts Spy* in 1770. After the Revolutionary War, Thomas continued his publishing career and was considered the leading publisher of his day employing 150 people in his Worcester, Mass., printing plant, bindery and bookstore, and operating eight branch offices throughout New England. In 1810 he wrote *The History of Printing in America*, a book still in print and still considered the primary source on early American printing and publishing.

## Printmaking Class Has Work at Gallery

Works by students and faculty from the College of Fine and Applied Arts are on exhibit at the Pyramid Gallery, 163 St. Paul St.

The exhibit, "RIT Printmakers, Painters and Glass Artists," will be up through May 7.

## IBM Gift

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In addition, Dr. Ronald Francis, chairman of the Imaging and Photographic Science Department, talked about the contribution of photo-science to microelectronics. Charles Dispenza described the Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services, for which he is a placement counselor in electrical engineering.

The design of very large-scale integrated circuits at RIT was discussed by Dr. John Ellis, an assistant professor in computer engineering, while Dr. Lynn Fuller, director of the microelectronic engineering program, spoke on plans for the program's future.