

NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 12, No. 28, August 28, 1980

Faculty Papers Open New Academic Year

Teaching Effectiveness Day will officially begin the 1980-81 academic year on Sept. 2. The purpose of Teaching Effectiveness Day is to "excite the faculty about the coming year," says Dr. Roy I. Satre, vice president for academic affairs. "The day gives faculty a chance to get together and discuss among themselves ways to improve their teaching."

This year's change of agenda, bringing in Institute faculty members to present papers instead of having outside speakers, was former Provost Dr. Todd Bullard's idea, Satre explains. "Dr. Bullard felt we should use our own faculty expertise," he says. A call for submission of papers

went out in April, and 18 to 20 abstracts were returned. From those, six papers were chosen for presentation.

The theme of the day will be "Technology and the Future: Will Technology Outrun Democratic Institutions and Values?" Papers will be presented by Jasper Shealy, College of Engineering, "Decision Making in Uncertainty: Can Complex Technological Decisions be Made in a Democratic Setting?"; Frank Holley, College of Business, "Health Care—Technology, Economics and Social Values"; Caroline Snyder, College of General Studies, "Participatory Technology: Toward Reconciling Future Technologies with Democratic Values";

Paul Miller, College of General Studies, "Softworld versus Hardworld: Contemporary Contrasts of the Green Revolution"; Dennis Nystrom, Institute College, and William DuBois and Ralph Stearns, Division of Career Education, "Technology Management: Then and Now"; and Wiley McKinzie and Michael Lutz, Institute College, "Technology versus Democracy: A Bogus Debate."

Teaching Effectiveness Day is held twice a year, in September and February. The full-day event was combined with Opening Faculty Day about three years ago.

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Orientation: RIT Community's Big Hello

Orientation Week, a week of excitement, confusion, panic and friendliness, is almost upon us (Sept. 2-6). Never fear, though, an SOS has been sent out.

At RIT, SOS stands for Student Orientation Service, a group of more than 100 student volunteers joined by faculty and staff, which has arranged a week full of activities to help freshmen and transfers feel at home on campus. Business administration major Diane Joy Cullinan is this year's chairperson.

SOS-80 comes to the rescue with a variety of programs for the coming week, including a two-day live-in for commuters; financial aid meetings; academic meetings to explain registration, courses and faculty advising; and specialized events for married students, transfers, international students, residents and commuters.

Fun and games are highlighted, too, with a "Beach Party" in Grace Watson, social hours, picnics and entertainment in the Union.

Some events are planned especially with the participation of faculty and staff in mind.

On September 2 a reception and dinner to meet incoming commuter students and their parents will be held in Grace Watson, beginning at 5 p.m. Department rap sessions will follow in the Union from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Faculty and upperclass students will be able to give commuters an idea of what to expect from their academic programs.

The Country Festival, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the gym, September 3, is sponsored by the College of General Studies. It's a time for faculty, staff and students to "hoe down" and "promenade" with square dancing, blue grass music, refreshments and prizes. General Studies has also arranged to have the pool and ice rink open for everyone.

Dean Mary Sullivan points out that this is the college's first large-scale involvement in SOS, and she hopes it will encourage informal contact among students, faculty and staff.

Faculty and staff are also invited to the President's Annual Dinner and Dance on September 3. Tickets are \$11 per person and can be obtained from Ann Hayes, director of Orientation and Special Programs. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. in the Union with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and after-dinner dancing.

Elaine Spaul, assistant to the vice president in Student Affairs, is organizing faculty/student rap sessions in the

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Orientation . . .

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residence halls on September 4. Volunteers will meet for dinner in Grace Watson and a brief training meeting, then pair up with residence hall advisors to share campus information with new students.

Welcome from President Rose

President Rose will welcome new students at a Convocation in the gym Thursday, September 4, from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, will open the Convocation, and Dr. Herbert J. Mossien, J. Warren McClure Professor in Marketing in the College of Business, will give a brief address.

Faculty and staff are welcome to attend this second annual event.

Call Spaul's office, ext. 2268, if you can make some time available to spend with RIT's new resident population.

Kent Winchester, an NTID staff member, has been coordinating Orientation Outings with student Jim Magennis. A series of rugged outdoor activities—backpacking, bicycling, flatwater canoeing, rock climbing and sailing—have been organized for September 6 and 7.

You can also be a part of SOS by stopping in at the information booths around campus to pick up a button that says "Ask Me."

The Orientation staff is hoping that Orientation Week will be as much fun for faculty and staff as for students.

NEWS & EVENTS

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They're Here for Alumni



Stacy Baier (left) and Rosalind Hawkins

"I'm looking forward to building relationships with the alumni and making them aware of all RIT has to offer them," says Stacy Baier, the new coordinator of RIT Alumni Relations. Baier, a 1980 RIT graduate, is responsible for all non-funding-raising alumni activities and programs. Among her primary objectives is the development of an ongoing national network for alumni, aimed at facilitating communications between the alumni themselves and the Alumni Affairs Office. She also plans to work on a senior leadership program, which, she hopes, will give seniors an idea of the functions of the alumni office and will draw alumni and seniors together on a mutually beneficial basis.

Miss Baier earned her degree in busi-

ness administration. She did co-op work at Schreiner Associates Advertising Specialties, Fort Myers, Fla.; Printing and Duplicating Service, Rochester; and Ward Donahue Consultants, Rochester. She is also an instructor at the Barbizon School of Modeling.

Rosalind Hawkins, formerly secretary to the director of alumni relations, has been promoted to administrative assistant to the director of Alumni Affairs. She has worked in the alumni office for four and a half years. Her new position will bring with it increased responsibility for fund raising, and she says, "I'm looking forward to getting into fund raising and hope to make the alumni feel as good about donating to RIT as they have felt about helping with the alumni programs."

ATTENTION ALL CARS

Our largest group of new students on the Rochester campus will be moving in the week of September 1-5. To avoid crowding and chaos, the Student Orientation Committee has set up the following parking directions and restrictions.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Thursday, Sept. 4

Closed to all parking:

- Lot B*—first 3 rows
- Lot C**—first 2 rows
- Lot K

Lot L—south half
Lots G, H, M, N
all residence hall circles
*SOS Committee and RAs must park in Lot B, last 2 rows at the north end.
**Those with Medical Disability permits are to park in Lot C.

Monday, Sept. 1—Friday, Sept. 5

Closed to faculty/staff:

- Grace Watson circle
- Nathaniel Rochester circle
- Sol Heumann circle

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Making an Ornamental Turn for the Best

RIT is well-known for its College of Graphic Arts and Photography, its College of Engineering and its experiential learning programs, to name a few. But, if Kener Bond, professor of art, has anything to say about it, RIT will also become known for its North American Center for Ornamental Turning.

Bond recently organized a seminar on ornamental and engine turning, which was held on campus August 7-9. More than 30 persons from across the country attended. This seminar marked the first time ornamental turners from the United States had met in this country.

Ornamental turning is the use of a lathe to produce either decorated surfaces or objects. The lathes are similar to those used in tool and die work, but are fitted with more wheels to create the intricate designs.

Wood, metal and ivory can be worked on the engines. "This was always a gentleman's hobby," explains Bond. "A Victorian gentleman might have had one of these engines in his parlor and used it to make candlesticks or ornamental cases such as compacts and cigar boxes."

According to Bond, the machines were used in this country in jewelry making and decorating eyeglass frames and microscopes.

The engines currently in use are similar to the original machines first manufactured in the 1600s. "The only difference," says Bond, "is that the machines now are more precise."

Featured speakers at the conference included William Ogden, known for his writings on ornamental turning and the history of the Hotzapffel lathes; Frank Knox, a productive ornamental turner who works primarily in rare woods; and Robert Lemoine, a second generation engine turner with experience in jewelry and watch-case making.

Lemoine, who's from Short Hills, N.J., has donated several ornamental turning lathes, called engines, to RIT, among them a Rose engine made by J. Bowers of Clerkenwell, London. "I did some research on this machine," explains Bond. "J. Bowers had a business in the Clerkenwell part of London, the part known for its watchmaking, from 1790 until his death in 1832. I believe this machine was made just before the turn of the 19th century. It was shipped to the United States and

mounted in a table here. It's almost an exact duplicate of the Rose engine on display at the British Museum."



Frank Knox demonstrates use of ornamental lathe.

The Rose engine was what Faberge used in creating his designs. He turned the eggs that he made on a Rose engine and then enameled the designs. "A lot of people thought he did them all by hand, but he didn't," says Bond.

Lemoine has also given RIT a Rose machine used by Cartier in the manufacture of jewelry.

"After the end of World War II, Lemoine went around and bought machines from men who were retiring or going out of business," says Bond. "I guess he was trying to buy out the competition. He kept these machines in shops and warehouses around Newark. After he bought them, demand for the decorative objects the machines made dropped."

Bond says Richard M. Eisenhart, president of RIT's Board of Trustees, has been helpful to him in locating ornamental turning machines. "Dick Eisenhart remembers seeing these machines junked when he was a child. They had a lot of them at Bausch & Lomb, but they're all gone," says Bond.

Bond believes work done on ornamental lathes is coming back into style. "People are becoming bored with plain chrome and stainless steel. They want more surface enrichment," he says.

Continuum Coordinator Named

Dr. Wendy Baker has been named program coordinator for the Xerox Continuum, the continuing education project RIT administers for the Xerox Corporation.

Baker is responsible for the management of the program and will work on location at Xerox's manufacturing plant in Webster.

Formerly acting director of cooperative education at Michigan State University, she has a doctorate in higher education from Michigan State University. Her undergraduate and master's degrees are in organizational behavior and higher education administration.

"Dr. Baker brings with her a mix of educational and industrial experience. Her vitality and personal commitment will go a long way in making this program

a success," says Dennis Nystrom, dean of Institute College and co-director of the Continuum. Ralph Stearns of Career Education also co-directs the Xerox Continuum.

FINDING FOX

James Fox, director of business services, has a new office and a new extension. Fox's office is now room 01186 in the Max Lowenthal Memorial Building (Building 12). His new extension is 6131. Peggy Tigott can be reached at that extension also. Her new room number is 01182.

Four International Students Receive Schmitt Scholarships



(Left to right) Martin Gasser, Helena DeMatos, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian J. Schmitt, Somchai Sringskarrin-kul and Gabriel Golan

Four international students have been awarded scholarships for their studies at RIT, thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian J. Schmitt.

The Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Scholarship Fund for International Students offers financial assistance to students from other countries enabling those students to attend RIT and return to their countries with the benefits of an RIT education.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt, natives of Germany, established the Fund in 1979. Mr. Schmitt studied at Mechanics Institute in the 30s, and he and his wife are charter members of the Nathaniel Rochester Society. They, along with the four student scholarship recipients, were honored recently at a special luncheon on campus.

Alfred L. Davis, vice president and administrative secretary to the Board of Trustees, hosted the luncheon. Others attending were Madhu Nair, president of the RIT International Student Association; Marvin Rosenthal, president of the International Friendship Council; Ronald Francis and Martin Rennalls, both professors in the College of Graphic Arts and

Photography; Parvesh Singh, director of Student Aid; Jack Smith, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement; Josephine Dudley, special assistant to the director of development, and Elaine Spaul, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs.

Students winning the Schmitt Scholarships are Helena DeMatos, Gabriel Golan, Martin Gasser and Somchai Sringskarrin-kul. DeMatos is enrolled in the fashion design program in the College of Continuing Education. She and her husband, Julio, a graduate student in photography, will return to Portugal where she will teach after her graduation.

Golan, a native of Israel, is majoring in photographic processing and finishing management and has been on the dean's list five times.

Working on his master of fine arts degree in photography is Martin Gasser of Switzerland. When Gasser returns to Switzerland, he hopes to teach.

Sringskarrin-kul, a native of Thailand, is completing work on his master's in printing. He expects to be employed by the Banknote & Postage Stamp Printing Co. in Thailand after his return.

In addition to their scholarship fund for international students, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt have provided the funds that made possible the international student map displayed in the lobby of the College-Alumni Union. The map has markers showing the countries represented by students on the RIT campus. The map is updated annually to reflect the current international enrollment.

New Department On Campus

It was a model program that turned into a model department. RIT's computer engineering program was elevated to department status effective Aug. 1.

The newest department on campus has an anticipated enrollment of 135 students and hopes to gain an additional full-time faculty member in the fall of 1981.

The program was established in 1975. Dr. Roy Czernikowski, who was the only computer engineering faculty member, has been named the director of the new department. Czernikowski has a joint appointment in both the College of Engineering and Institute College.

The five year co-op program was created to fill the gap between the electrical engineering and the computer science programs, Czernikowski said. The thrust of the program, which leads to a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering, is to teach the students "to design the electronics to be controlled by the computer, as well as to write the programs or operating systems that actually do the controlling."

The focus of the degree program is on computer control and communications. Czernikowski hopes to delve into new areas, such as fault tolerant computers and computer architecture for special applications. There is also the possibility of a master's program in the future. The department's first accreditation visit will be this fall.

NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Dorothy K. Paynter, acting executive director, Office of External Program Development, College of Continuing Education, has been included in "The World Who's Who of Women," 1980-81 edition. A candidate for an Ed.D. in adult education from Syracuse University, Paynter has recently received an ABD from Syracuse.

Ted Lind has recently been hired as the coordinator of the Partners Project. He will work out of the offices of the Division of Career Education and be responsible for all DFY/RIT Partners Project activities. Lind may be reached at ex. 6687.

NTID Media Productions is proud to announce that the following department members are currently exhibiting work in Sibley's Ward Gallery—**Marie Buckley, Lynn Van Campbell, Marjorie Crum, Chris Hart, Emily Lucie Joseph, Katherine St. Denny, Jorge Samper, Sharon Samicola** and **Kristie Van Valkinburgh**. The exhibit, "Believing is Seeing," a multi-media show representing another side of art, will be on display until September 5. The Ward Gallery is located on the fourth floor, Sibley's downtown, and is open during business hours.

Bruce A. Austin, assistant professor in the College of General Studies, presented a paper co-authored with Thomas Simonet, Rider College, and Mark J. Nicolich, Rutgers Medical School, to the 34th Annual Conference of the University Film Association, University of Texas at Austin. The paper, "Movie Ratings and Revenues: Eleven Years of Success Ratios," analyzes domestic U.S. and Canadian film rentals over the past eleven years by MPAA rating (G, PG, R, X).

John Massey has been promoted to director of publications in the Communications Dept.

William A. Burns, associate dean of the College of Science, recently presented the commencement address to the graduating class of the School of Medical Technology at Rochester General Hospital.

Sushama Sabharwal, associate educational specialist with the Department of General Education at NTID, presented a paper on "The Technique of Production in the Manufacturing Sector of South Korea" at the annual meeting of the

Eastern Economic Association in Montreal. She also participated as chairperson and discussant for some other sessions at the convention.

Aaron Gorelick, Jeanne Wells, Jim Stangarone, Liz O'Brien, Kathy Waisbrot, Linda Siple, Marilyn Mitchell-Caccamise, Linda Crane, Debbie Cassel, Diane Castle, Chris O'Malia-Oster, Mike Rizzolo, Terry Johnson, Kathy Gillies, Liza McDaniel, Mark Wambach, Donald LaRock, Jennifer Gravitz, Barb Arnone and **Anna Witter-Merithew** attended the National Association of the Deaf (NAD) Convention and/or the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID) Convention in Cincinnati during the summer. Eleven of these individuals were part of the group of 73 interpreters who provided 1,500 hours of interpreting services during the 7-day NAD Convention. This valuable and extensive service was a birthday gift to the NAD.

ROMAN HOLIDAY!

The RIT Alumni Association is offering a trip to Rome, October 21-29, to RIT alumni, employees, students, and friends. Departure will be from Niagara Falls on Transamerica Airlines. The trip includes, in addition to transportation and transfers, first-class accommodations, daily continental breakfast, preregistration at the hotel, low-cost optional tours to Florence, Pompeii, etc., and plenty of time to pursue your own interests—no regimentation. For details, contact the Alumni Relations Office, ext. 2601.

R. Roger Remington, professor, communication design, College of Fine and Applied Arts, has had articles published in the current special issue of *Visible Language* on Graphic Design Education. The articles highlight Remington's work in simulation game design and graphic design history.

Dr. John H. Hickman, chairman, management studies, College of Continuing Education, attended the 41st annual meeting of the Academy of Management in Detroit the week of August 11. He participated in a session on the "Management of Technology—Highest Tolerance for Risk."

Dr. Gerald A. Takacs, associate professor of chemistry, presented the poster session papers, "Atmospheric Photochemistry of CF₂ClBr" and "Laboratory Investigations Concerning Atmospheric Chlorine" at the VIII IUPAC Symposium on Photochemistry, Seefeld, Austria, and the 8th International Congress of Photobiology, Strasbourg, France. Co-authors of the papers were RIT students: Tom Allston, George Fazekas, Dean Giolando, Mark McClements, Bill Taylor, and Mike Withiam.

Robert Iannazzi, media specialist at NTID, has received a master of photography degree awarded through the Professional Photographers of America. This degree, Iannazzi's second master's degree, is recognized by the School of Photographic Arts and Science at RIT as one which measures outstanding accomplishment in photography.

Dr. Jack R. Clarcq, associate vice president of RIT for NTID, recently was appointed to the New York Commissioner of Education's Advisory Council for Vocational Rehabilitation. Clarcq will serve on the Commissioner's Advisory Council for three years as of July 1. The Advisory Council assists the Commissioner in developing policies and making major program changes to meet the needs of disabled residents who require vocational rehabilitation services.

Karen Beadling has been promoted to coordinator of publications in the Communications Department.

Dr. Gary Miller, professor of biology and coordinator of environmental studies at Eisenhower College, just returned from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he spent a month studying environmental remote sensing systems. The National Science Foundation sponsored the conference to acquaint educators from around the country with the methods and systems used in sensing environmental qualities via satellite.

What's WATS?: Questions & Answers

What is WATS?

WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) is an arrangement which permits customers (RIT) who make substantial use of long distance phone services to purchase, in advance, blocks of toll service time to prescribed regions of the country at a flat rate instead of on a call-by-call basis. The main objective of purchasing WATS is to reduce the cost of long distance telephone calls.

Does WATS provide free calls?

No. The cost is included in the monthly charge. The purchase of one WATS line provides a block of toll time to one or more regions of the U.S. Each call is logged (to the tenth of a minute). To the extent that a block of time is fully used, the cost of an individual minute of use will be lower, but is **never free**. RIT has purchased several WATS lines in order to handle a number of calls at one time.

How will I place a WATS call?

For regular long distance calls (station to station) **outside** the 716 Area Code the user dials "7" for access to a WATS line. After hearing a second dial tone, the user dials "1" + the area code and the telephone number.

For regular long distance calls (station to station) **within** the 716 Area Code follow the above procedure but **do not** dial the area code.

Wait for second dial tone before dialing "1." Calls will be automatically billed to the extension number from which you place the call.

How will I make local calls?

All local calls will continue to be placed by dialing "9" + the local number.

Will there be any noticeable difference in how a call goes through?

Yes. The operator will not come on the line to request your telephone number. The number from which you are placing the call will be recorded and the charges billed to that extension. Hence, your calls will go through more quickly. Occasionally, during peak periods, you may get a busy signal when you dial the WATS network. If this happens, just hand up, wait a few minutes and place your call again.

Because calls will automatically be recorded and charged to the extension from which the call is placed, how can I bill a call to another RIT phone?

The best thing to do is place the call from the telephone which should be charged for the call. If you cannot do that, an alternative which will still enable you to get the low WATS rate is to make a record of the call and when you get that month's toll bill, request a transfer of the charge to the proper account number. However, that process will probably cost more in staff time than would be saved in using WATS.

Will I be able to place person to person, collect, third number billed, and credit card calls using WATS lines?

No. WATS rates do not apply. To place these calls the user dials "7" + 0 + Area Code + the seven digit number. A Rochester Telephone Operator will take the billing information and process the call at the **regular operator handled rate**. Do not bill an RIT number for personal calls.

Should I use WATS to place calls to toll free (Area Code 800) numbers?

No. Unlike all other toll calls these calls can and should be made by using access code "9" to avoid tying up the WATS network.

How will I place calls that are outside of the WATS area?

RIT WATS lines provide service to the continental United States, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Any calls placed outside of these areas but with three-digit area codes (Hawaii, Canada, etc.) should be dialed directly. These calls will automatically overflow to the normal toll network after dialing the complete number. The regular long distance rates will apply to these calls.

Calls to other continents must go through the overseas operator. Dial "7" + 0 and the Rochester Telephone Operator will assist you in placing the call.

May I place personal calls on WATS?

No. Even though you would reimburse RIT for personal calls, WATS lines cannot be used. Since RIT cannot resell WATS services and RIT WATS is tax exempt, WATS must be used for Institute business only. Personal calls must be placed as third-number-billed calls and be charged to your home telephone.

When I place a business toll call from a non-RIT phone and want to charge my RIT number, will it be charged at the WATS rate?

No. This will be billed as a third number billed call at the regular operator handled rate, which is higher than the WATS rate.

What if I mis-dial or call the wrong number using the WATS lines?

These calls will be logged and billed at the WATS rate. This can be avoided by dialing carefully and looking up a number if you're uncertain of it.

DuBois Named Acting Director

William W. DuBois has been named acting director of Career Education by Dr. Roy I. Satre, vice president for Academic Affairs. He has been director of experiential learning for visual arts and sciences in the Division of Career Education and will continue those duties.

DuBois came to RIT in 1974 and joined the Career Education staff in 1978. He is an assistant professor of photography in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography and in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

A native of Akron, Ohio, DuBois has a bachelor's degree in photography from Ohio State University and a master's degree in career education from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University.

Employee Benefits

All full-time and extended part-time employees with three years or more of service are eligible to receive the Institute's contribution into the TIAA/CREF Annuity plan. Persons wishing to enroll should contact Betty Bianchi (Employee Benefits) ext. 2429 for further information. Note: Enrollment is NOT automatic; it must be upon application of the employee.

PROFILE

Bookstore Director Happy with His Staff And Rochester Area

Professionalism and enthusiasm the staff prompted Bill Simpson to accept the directorship of both RIT's bookstores, which boast annual sales of \$3.5 million. Simpson began management of the bookstores at the Rochester and Eisenhower campuses a month ago.

In addition to total responsibility for sales, Simpson also supervises 26 full-time staff and 35 student employees.

When he started to look for better job opportunities, Simpson said, he chose RIT because the staff had made such an impression on him and because he was excited about the Rochester area. A devoted sailing buff, Simpson brought his day sailor from his previous home in Amherst, Mass., in anticipation of outings on the Finger Lakes. He previously held the position of merchandising manager of the bookstore at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Simpson cites major changes he plans to make to help ease the student crunch in the Rochester campus bookstore during the first weeks of school. Among these are: hours extended to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and opening on Sunday, which he hopes will encourage people to make purchases during off-peak hours. During the first week of classes, limited access by students in alphabetical order should also help to speed up the flow of people. Four new cash register areas will be set up to accommodate the traffic.

Simpson acknowledges a common RIT problem—lack of space. He hopes to be able to make use of additional space for peak periods, beginning in the winter. He is waiting for the completion of the campus-wide space utilization study before making any definite long-term plans.

Simpson's primary aim is to create the image of the bookstores as "an exciting place to shop. We have a wide variety and good prices," he said. For added incentives he is offering discounts and free gift coupons.

Simpson, his wife Joan and their five-month-old son Andrew are living in Riverton in West Henrietta.



BILL SIMPSON



Chairman of the Board Richard H. Eisenhart (right) recently met with (from left) Tom Eagle, president, Art Craft Optical Co.; Congressman Barber Conable; John Quealy, president of Shuron Optical, Division of Textron Inc.; James Ruff, president of the Ophthalmic Division of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.

The group met in Rochester last week to continue discussions of tariffs of developed countries. Rochester has the largest concentration of optical frame manufacturers and suppliers in the nation.



Teaching Effectiveness . . .

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All faculty and professional staff are invited to attend the seminar. The program will begin with coffee at 8:30 a.m. in the foyer by Ingle Auditorium. Satre will open the session at 9 a.m., followed by an address by President Rose and remarks by Weston Kemp, president of the Faculty Council. Paper presentations will begin at 10:15 a.m. Papers will be given in both the Science Auditorium and Webb Auditorium. The day's events will conclude with a champagne reception in the Academic Quad from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the office of the vice president for Academic Affairs.

CARS . . .

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Monday, Sept. 1-Friday, Sept. 5

Closed to faculty/staff:

- Grace Watson circle
- Nathaniel Rochester circle
- Sol Heumann circle
- Lots B, K
- Lot C—north end
- Lot L—south end
- Lot M—south of Dining Commons
- Lot N—north of Dining Commons

Open to faculty/staff:

- Lots A, D, E, F, J
- Lot C—last 2 rows, south end
- Lot L—north end only

To help simplify the move-in of upperclass students, all freshmen will be directed to park in Lots G and H after unloading. They are to remain parked there until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7. After Sunday they will be permitted to park on the residence hall side of campus. Shuttle bus services will be provided for these students during Orientation Week.

NTID's Malcolm Honored

At its 27th annual International Technical Communication Conference in Minneapolis, the Society for Technical Communication elevated Andrew Malcolm to the rank of associate fellow "for service to the chapters and for his contributions to the advancement of communication of the deaf community."

Malcolm, associate professor and English specialist in NTID's Communication Program, came to RIT in 1970 as a student after a 20-year career in technical writing and publishing in the electronics industry. He earned his MS in printing technology from RIT and joined NTID as an assistant professor in 1972. In 1973 he introduced glossynography—the use of electronic print with sound—which is now used in NTID's Communication Program by a number of faculty for teaching English to deaf students. He has developed three courses using glossynography.

Malcolm was chairman of the Rochester chapter in both 1969 and 1979 and of the Los Angeles chapter in 1965. In 1978 he received the Rochester chapter's Most Valuable Member Award. He is the author of papers on both deafness and technical writing including "A Comparison of English Language Skill Improvement Between Interdisciplinary and Noninterdisciplinary English Classes," which appeared in the May 1980 issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf* (Malcolm, Albertini, Burke &

Whitehead), and "Using a Computer Text Processor for Direct Technical Writing," which appeared in the *Proceedings* of the 27th Annual Technical Communication Conference, also published in May.

The Society for Technical Communication is an international organization of technical writers, editors, illustrators and publishers headquartered in Washington, D. C.

FACULTY COUNCIL

For their first meeting this year, Faculty Council is planning a trip for all representatives to Eisenhower College campus, on Thursday, September 4. Transportation will be provided by vans that will leave the RIT campus at 10:00 a.m. following the New Student Convocation. Representatives are asked to meet on the circle outside the Union at that time. The group will return to the RIT campus around 4:30 p.m.

FACULTY/STAFF ORIENTATION

New Faculty/Staff Orientation for all new faculty and professional staff from all ten colleges of RIT will be held on Friday, September 5, beginning at 8:15 a.m. in the NTID theatre. It will include a luncheon at noon in the NTID Dining Commons. This annual event is sponsored by Faculty Council. Chairperson of the New Faculty Orientation Committee this year is John Stratton.

PRESIDENT ROSE RETURNS TO WORK

President M. Richard Rose has returned to work following a motorcycle accident two weeks ago. He suffered a multiple fracture of the upper left leg and expects to be on crutches for the next 16 to 20 weeks.

The accident cut short his vacation in Vermont.