

# GEM NEWS

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

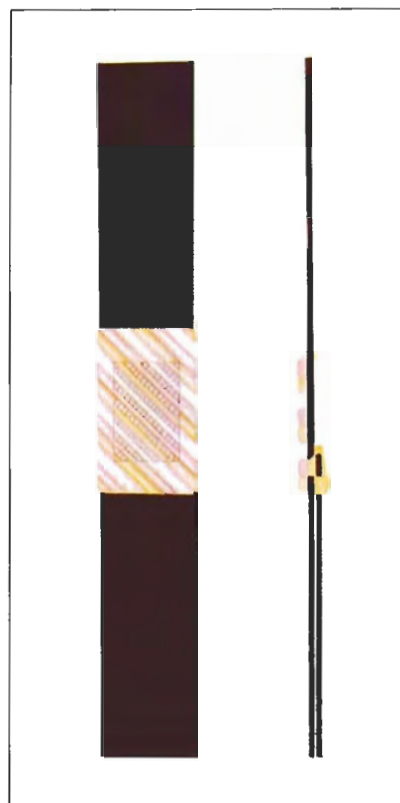
**The Cleveland Museum of Natural History**—Wade Oval, University Circle, Cleveland, OH 44106. Telephone: (216) 231-4600. "Facets of Fire," the gem collection of the Cleveland Museum, comprises more than 1,000 specimens. It is now on display for the first time since 1958. There are additional temporary exhibits this summer: antique jewelry and watches will be displayed through July 31, and prerevolutionary Russian enamels will be shown August 1–28.

**California Academy of Sciences**—Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, CA 94118. Telephone: (415) 221-5100. The "Rainbow Gem Collection," consisting of 300 fancy-colored polished diamonds, highlights an exhibit from Antwerp, Belgium. The stones weigh approximately one carat each and represent the spectrum of colors in which diamonds are found. Also on display are specimens of diamond rough, tools used in diamond cutting, and a section of kimberlite host rock containing a 20-ct rough diamond. The exhibit runs through October 17.

**Harvard University Mineralogical and Geological Museum**—24 Oxford Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Telephone: (617) 495-2356. More than 6,000 mineral specimens are

exhibited in the Mineralogical Museum, the oldest university mineral collection in the United States. The 1,000+ examples of gem material include carvings as well as faceted stones and cabochons. A 3,040-ct topaz and rubellite crystals from California pegmatites are among the featured displays. The Sidney Singer, Jr., collection of 38 faceted fluorites was acquired in 1982, and represents a variety of cutting styles as well as colors. In an adjacent gallery are hundreds of specimens of New England minerals, including amethyst from Rhode Island and tourmaline from Maine. Exhibits on meteorite cave formations and volcanoes, with panoramic photo-murals of Mount St. Helens before and after the recent eruption, are displayed in the recently renovated Geological Museum.

**Winner of the 1983 George A. Schuetz Memorial Fund Jewelry Design Contest** is Ms. Kyoko Kojima, of Tokyo, Japan. Ms. Kojima's design is for an 18K yellow-gold, platinum, and rose-gold man's belt buckle, set with diamonds (figure 1). The Schuetz contest is administered annually by GIA. Ms. Kojima was awarded a \$500 scholarship for jewelry-related study at an institution of her choice. Information on the 1984 Schuetz contest is available



*Figure 1. Schuetz award-winning design by Kyoko Kojima.*

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