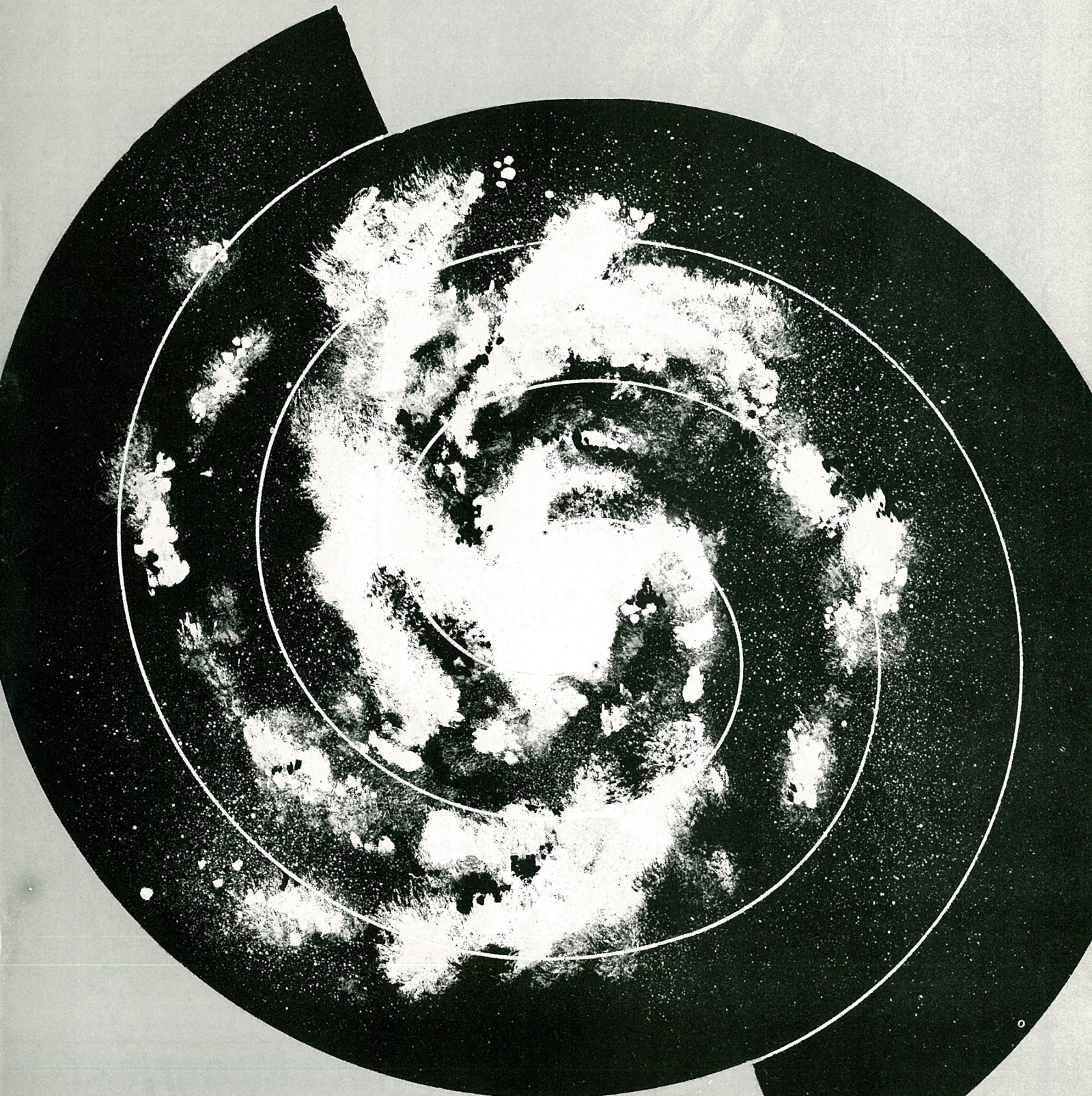


Reporter

May 14, 1976

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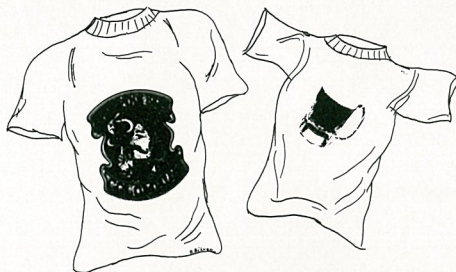
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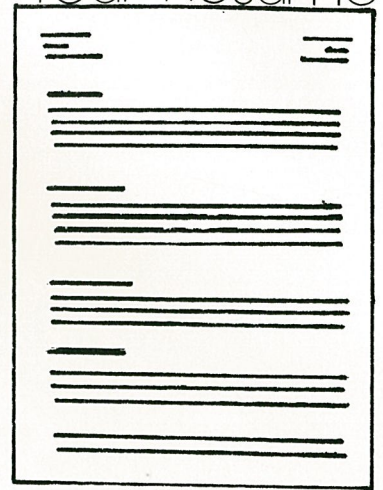


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Cover

Solar Energy, it may soon be an important part of all of our lives. Randy Titchenal conceived that spiral of energy to be even more important than the earth on which we live. His idea is exposed on the cover artwork this week.

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Reprofile

The future has visited RIT a lot lately. Last weekend, we saw Gene Roddenberry, inventor of the indefatigably popular television series *Star Trek*, speak in the Clarke Gymnasium. (see page 18) And this week, we feature the report on some forward looking students and faculty members who are building a solar heated house at RIT. (see page 4) Although refining existing technology so that it is widely usable to heat homes or bath water, and traveling among the stars at warp ten are both futuristic, they are still a bit remote from one another.

In the case of solar energy, it has become clear to energy intensive nations like ours that someday we had better learn to utilize forms of energy other than fossil fuel burning, if we are to survive, let alone maintain our standard of living. Thus, the RIT project is a pragmatically minded piece of research that should have measurable benefits in our lifetimes. Allow this writer a little fantasy as I wonder if the new building soon to be built on the campus might possibly be solar heated.

In the case of the Starship Enterprise, well, that is really dreaming. Yet it's important to think about what could be someday, in the fabulous future, when inter-planetary travel will be as simple as catching a plane to Pittsburgh, when we can be "transported" magically across enormous distances as easily as we dial a telephone. Underlying the *Star Trek* popularity is a basic optimism for the eventual outcome of our earthly struggles. Looking at the past only, with its bitter wars and misery, or at the present only, with its desperate political and economic wrestling between east and west, young and old, black and white and male and female, one could have ample reason to be pessimistic. But looking at the unmarked slate of the future, how can we be but hopeful?

Thomas R. Temin

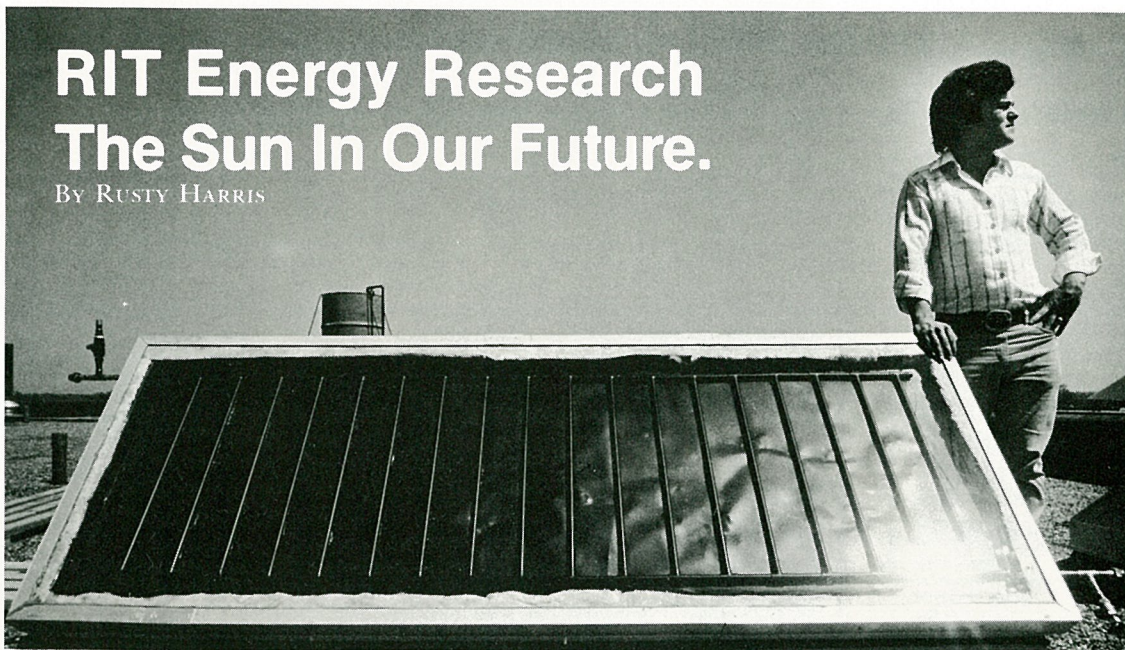
Notes

Readers will note that we are using a smaller type face for our Tab Ads and What's Happening page. This is simply a measure to let us fit more Tab Ads and a more extensive calendar into our existing space. We try to get every Tab Ad in the week we receive it. This new reduced type size, will, we believe, allow us to do so.

This week our centerspread section has been expanded to three pages. It's actually a magazine within a magazine. The whole essay on University of Rochester students who have a vital interest in dance, complete with text and layout, is the work of staff photographer John Martell. Martell began work on the essay in January, and has attended nearly every rehearsal since then. They are held three or four times a week. He also traveled to New York City with the troupe for their debut in that city. Says Martell, "I am mainly concerned with the dancers as people and not so much with just the dance. I am trying to show in this essay what it is like for these people to work and rehearse for four and a half months . . ."

RIT Energy Research The Sun In Our Future.

BY RUSTY HARRIS



David Lomasney collects his thoughts as his collector gathers the sun.

A solar heated house soon to be built on campus, research in wind powered energy systems, and a solar water heating project are making RIT a center for alternative energy research in New York State.

Construction of the solar house, a joint project of RIT and the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (RG&E), is scheduled to begin early this fall. According to a recent press release, the objectives of the on-campus project are, "to design, build, and test a thermally efficient, solar-assisted, residential heating system." Director of the project, Dr. Paul H. Wojciechowski, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at RIT, explained, "The residence will be a single family dwelling and will use an electric heat pump for auxiliary heat. A cooling system is also part of the design."

Those who have lived through a gray Rochester winter might be skeptical about such a project, but according to computer simulated feasibility studies conducted by the RIT group, 50 to 65 per cent of the space heating and domestic hot water requirements can be supplied by a 700 square foot solar collector during the seven month heating season between October 1 and April 30.

The house will be designed to conserve energy during both the heating and cooling seasons. Large glass panes, which accept the sun's energy during the winter days but block it at night, will be used on the house's south side. There will be little window area on the cold north side of the house. Architect John Fayko has also allowed for extra heavy insulation throughout the house. The designers on the project have attempted to use standard building materials wherever possible so that such a house could "easily be duplicated within the \$40,000 to \$60,000 price range."

The test house will have an elaborate data logging system which will provide information for future designs. The researchers hope that the project will help clarify the manners in which solar can supplement conventional energy sources and thus help alleviate energy shortages. According to Wojciechowski, "Future designs may be capable of obtaining up to 80 or 90 per cent of their space and heat from sunlight and the remaining fraction from power utilities at times (such as late evenings) when excess power is available." Such a system would contribute to the efficient distribution of power by utilities by smoothing out peaks and valleys in power demand.

Space heating and domestic hot water heating are based on "the flat plate collector," which is essentially a glass-covered black metal plate mounted facing the sun. Water or air is

circulated between the glass and the black surface to capture the trapped heat. The water or air is then circulated into the building to heat the house or domestic water. If there is no need for heat at the moment, it is stored in an insulated storage tank in the basement for later use.

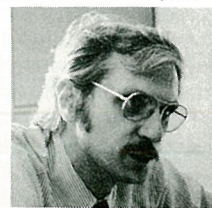
David Lomasney, a graduate student of Mechanical Engineering at RIT, predicts that solar heating systems will grow so fast in the next few years that a solar collector on the roof will be a sign of affluence akin to having a new Buick in the yard. People may go so far as to buy and install non-functioning collectors just "to keep up with the Joneses."

Whether this prediction turns out to be true or not, Lomasney's research is likely to speed the day when solar energy is used more extensively in the Rochester area and around the nation. Lomasney has designed and built a solar hot water heater for Rochester's climate. The project has been funded by RIT's College of Applied Science under the auspices of Professor Ron Amberger.

Lomasney has spent several months measuring incoming radiation for the Rochester vicinity and using the data in computer simulated feasibility tests. He feels that the flow system of his flat plate collector is the most efficient design to date, but notes that "there are some people who disagree with my design." He feels the controversy is healthy, "because it gets more people to discuss and think about solar energy."

Lomasney claims that making your own solar collector is a simple process and much less complicated than his own involved research. He noted that the most recent issue of *Popular Science* includes plans for an effective solar water heater that costs under \$200 to make. "I would be glad to discuss my project and help anyone that is interested in solar heating."

"If RIT would install solar powered space heaters and water heaters on its buildings, it would result in a significant savings," maintains Dr. Paul Wojciechowski, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering and director of the solar house soon to be built on campus. "Although the initial investment would

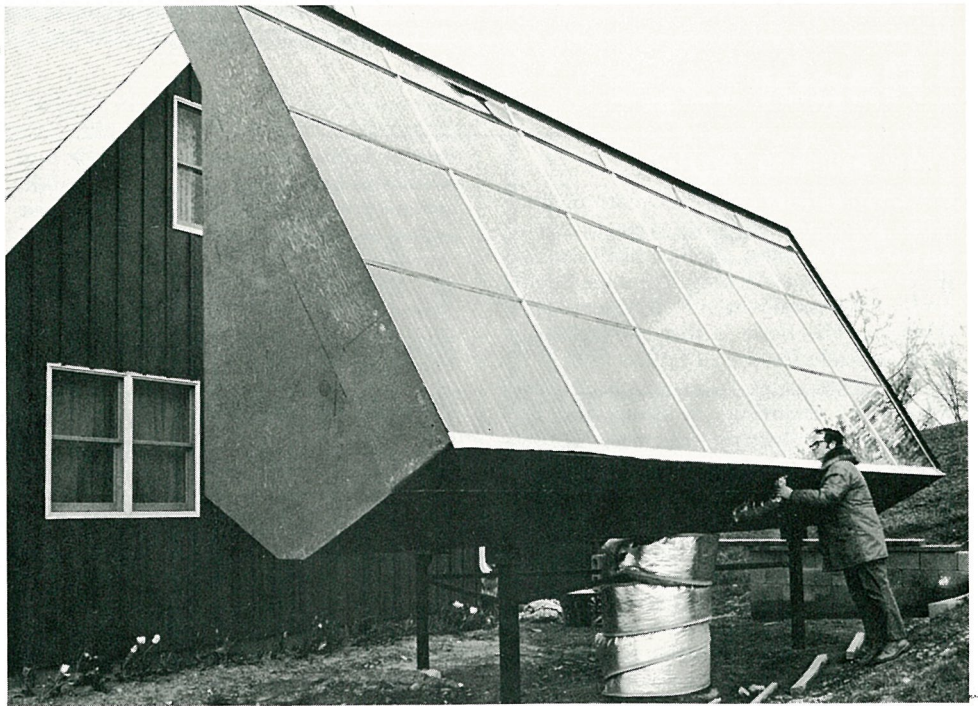


Dr. Paul Wojciechowski

be quite high, the heaters should have paid for themselves within ten years," he said. The construction of RIT's buildings, "with flat roofs that were designed to bear the weight of heavy snows, would be ideal for the installation of solar collectors. It would be

Solar Tinkerers In The Flower City

By JOE VALLONE



Solar power is a reality at Warren Kellogg's home in Rush.

Solar power; it sounds so clean, so cheap, and so desirable. But how realistic is it in Rochester, a city which sits at the bottom of the sun scale receiving less than 2,200 hours of direct sunlight in an average year?

It is certainly a reality at Warren Kellogg's home in Rush. Kellogg, one of the few solar pioneers in the area, began constructing his own solar assisted space heating system two years ago and estimates that he has since invested \$5,000.

Kellogg estimates that his flat plate solar collector provided only 20 per cent of his space heating needs during this past winter. He emphasized that he is still refining the system. "It's just one big experiment," he said. "Someone has got to try something . . . I'm sure it will be the future."

The Rochester Gas and Electric Company (RG&E) is monitoring the progress of Kellogg's system with about \$1,500 of its own equipment. Mr. David Whitlock, Energy Research and Utilization Engineer of RG&E's Commercial and Industrial Department, was somewhat disappointed with the performance of Kellogg's system this past winter. He felt that the design of the system was inappropriate. Kellogg plans to remedy this in the near future by replacing his "trickle flow" system with a "closed coil" system.

Whitlock is aware of only four solar power systems in Monroe county. They range from swimming pool heaters to Kellogg's space heating system. Whitlock is optimistic about the future applications of solar technology for space heating and domestic water heating in the Rochester area. In an article he recently compiled, he stated, "Best estimates for a complete solar energy system that might supply 30 to 50 per cent of a small natural for an institute of technology to provide leadership in this area," Wojciechowski added.

When asked if solar energy would replace oil as our prime energy source, the professor explained, "I think we will see a drift away from a single principle source of energy in our economy. By the year two thousand, we might have five or six energy sources supplying about twenty per cent each of our energy need. Fossil fuels, nuclear and solar energy will all undoubtedly be important," he explained.

Besides directing solar energy research at RIT, Wojciechowski has been involved in a number of energy research projects, including a "a regenerative propulsion system" project which he presented at the Gas Turbine Conference in Switzerland.

building's space heating energy needs are that it would cost between \$4,000 and \$7,000 . . ."

With an initial capital investment of thousands of dollars, the limited Rochester sunlight and the relatively unrefined nature of solar technology, it is uncertain what a Rochesterian might save in energy bills by installing a solar system. The prices of conventional systems continue to rise, however, and solar technology is being refined with each new application. As a result, solar powered heating systems are becoming increasingly attractive to people in the area.

Business and industry are certainly taking notice of solar potentials. There are over 150 US companies in the solar industries.

"The time is here and now for solar power in schools, offices, and industries," said Hal Miller. "Yes, I mean in Rochester." Miller is president of Modular Comfort Systems which handles sales and service in Rochester for Revere Copper and Brass Incorporated, a company which describes itself as a leader in the solar industry. According to Miller there are no major projects in Rochester at the moment, but he said, "If you called me back in six months, I am sure that I could tell you that a solar system was being built into a major project."

In preparation for construction of a solar heated house on the RIT campus, members of the RIT College of Engineering are laying some of the groundwork for the future of solar energy in Rochester. (See related article)

Mr. David Lomasney, a graduate assistant working on plans for the house, explained that the group is recording climatic conditions and measuring the feasibilities of various options within the solar heating system. "These are design decisions that we are making for other people in Rochester," he said.

Will a large scale commercial electric generating power plant be built in Rochester during the twentieth century? No way, says the RG&E. "We need a plant in 1984 and we need a plant that works," said Arther A. Melville, supervisor of energy research and utilization at RG&E. He said that because solar technology is so new, it would be extremely risky to depend heavily upon it for long term needs. "We have to go with the existing proven technology," said Mr. Richard Peck, of RG&E's Corporate Communications department. "We are totally dedicated to nuclear and coal from now until the year two thousand."

Reportage

New Building for RIT

"A small general purpose classroom and office building," with an estimated cost of up to \$1.8 million, will be built on the RIT campus, according to James Buchholz, vice-president of Business and Finance. His hope is that the building will be ready for use in fall of 1977.

The decision to construct a new edifice is, according to Buchholz, "to respond to the Institute's growth." He explained that next year the Institute will have the enrollment it expected to have in 1980.

A number of alternatives were looked into after the Space Committee identified a need for more space on campus, Buchholz said. One other viable alternative was an extensive remodeling of the existing buildings on campus, but Buchholz said that option was determined to be at least equal or greater in cost to the price of constructing a new building.

The architectural plans for the building are currently being drawn up by Robert Macon, a Rochester architect who designed the information Center on campus. (That structure recently won a national architectural award.)

The new building will consist of three floors of office space and two stories of classrooms with 40,000 square feet of floor space. It will be located to the northeast of the Annex and to the South of the Science Building. In addition, the building will be completely air conditioned and will be totally constructed with bricks. —O.J. BODNAR

Rent Ripped Off

On Monday afternoon, RIT apartment employee Ray Cone was robbed at gunpoint of \$1252.50 in cash and \$2265 in checks. Cone was bringing the Colony Manor rent money to the Bursar's office from Colony Manor and was driving alone in his car, according to David Emasie, operations supervisor for Protective Services. Cone said his car was run off the road by the robbers' car at the bend in Andrews Memorial Drive near NTID. At first, according to Emasie, Cone had said he was run off the road at the intersection of Andrews and Perkins road, but changed his story after repeated questioning.

The assailants were described as being in their twenties, and one was allegedly wearing a straw hat. Cone was unable to describe their car except to say it was blue, Emasie said. He said the incident occurred in full view of the NTID tower, as well as the playing fields which

border Andrews Memorial Drive. He said witnesses are being sought who might have seen the incident occur. Emasie added that the checks would be worthless to the robbers.

The robbery appeared to be made by persons who were familiar with the procedures of taking Colony Manor rent money to the Bursar.

Colony Manor Thrice Burgled

There have been three burglaries at Colony Manor in the past few weeks. In two instances, it appears that the burglars entered the apartments through the front door.

On Thursday, April 22, someone came through the front door of building 80, apartment 1, according to Mr. William Travis, a tenant at that address. An estimated \$600 in camera equipment and clothing were taken. The break-in occurred between 10:30 am and 1 pm. Travis maintains that the front door of the apartment was locked when he left the apartment and that the front door was the only way anyone could get in since the windows were barred.

On Monday night, April 26, between 7 pm and 10:30 pm, someone came through the front door of 51 Colony Manor. According to Carl Rimer, a tenant at that address, approximately \$1,500 in camera and stereo equipment was stolen.

Protective Services Operations Supervisor, David Emasie, said that in neither instance was the door frame or locking mechanism damaged but the trespassers had apparently entered the apartments through the front door.

A non-RIT community member was apprehended on Sunday, May 2, prowling on the balconies at Colony Manor. According to Emasie, an investigation is currently underway to determine if the individual was involved in the robberies.

On May 6, the apartment of Andy Masia, 106 Colony Manor, was entered some time during the day, between 10:30 am and 9 pm, according to Pro-Services Officer Walter DeRouen. The thief apparently entered the apartment through the rear sliding door and stole \$100 from the upstairs. There was no damage to the apartment.

Intruder Pulls Knife

An unidentified trespasser crashed a party on the fifth floor of Nathaniel Rochester Hall (NRH) on Saturday, May 8, and threatened to kill a student, according to three eyewitnesses. The report has been verified by Protective Services Operations Supervisor, David Emasie, who ex-

plained the intruder is still at large.

"This guy just came up to my buddy and said, 'you're ugly,'" explained a student who wished to remain unidentified. "He said, 'I'm gonna kill you,'" remarked the student who reported that the intruder pulled a knife..

Pro Services was called to the scene. The intruder was apprehended and officers walked him down to his car to secure identification, according to Emasie. When the intruder got into his car he started it up and drove away leaving the officers stranded on foot in the parking lot.

According to Emasie, Pro Services officers had approached the student earlier in the same evening in connection with other disturbances. The intruder was allowed to remain after he claimed to be a guest of an RIT student. That student has since been contacted and has denied hosting a guest on the evening in question.

Emasie further explained the car that the intruder was driving has been located in a Rochester driveway. The owner of the car, who also lives at the residence where it was located claimed that the car was stolen. She had not reported the theft.

Pre-registration This Week

Pre-registration in the home departments for fall quarter 1976-77 is on May 17, 18, and 19. Students who correctly pre-register and make a financial commitment should receive confirmation of their courses the last week in August by a mailed Program Notice to their permanent address.

Open Registration for returning upper classmen is on Saturday, September 11, in the main gymnasium, for those students who do not pre-register. Physical Education registration is scheduled for Monday, September 13, also in the main gym.

Those who will be in their fourth and fifth year next year will pre-register on May 17, third year students on May 18, and second year students on May 19.

General Studies pre-registration will be held in Webb Auditorium from 9 am to noon, and from 1:30 to 4 pm. Students will not be able to pre-register for General Studies courses after Wednesday, May 19. Registration forms should be completed and returned to home departments by Friday, May 21.

Correction

Greg Evans is not a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, as was reported in the May 7 edition. He is a member of Sigma Pi. He is also advisor to the Greek Council, of which APO is not a member.

Reporter Wins Top Rating

REPORTER Magazine has won an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, for the issues from fall quarter, 1975. At the time of publications judged, the magazine was under the editorial leadership of Diane B. Snow. The critical service for ACP is provided by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, which annually critiques over 2000 college publications. The All-American rating is the highest award bestowed upon a publication and has been given to REPORTER for two years running. Ratings are conferred after detailed analysis of each paper and after comparisons between publications in the same class. REPORTER received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Suspension Rule Invoked

On Monday, May 3, the Student Hearing Board (SHB) sentenced a student to disciplinary suspension and disciplinary probation for a theft from the RIT Bookstore. The sentence is the most severe that the SHB has handed down for Bookstore thefts this year and may mark a toughening up on the part of the Board.

The sentence means that the student is not permitted to enter the Bookstore for the remainder of the quarter and that if he commits any further offenses he will be suspended from school immediately.

Charles Bills, manager of the Bookstore, brought charges against the student for a theft which had taken place on April 7. The first witness for the prosecution, Bills testified against the thief by giving an account of what had occurred. At about 1 pm on the seventh of April, the student was brought to Bills' attention by Bookstore employee Legge.

The student had selected three books and had only intended to pay for two of them.

The next witness was officer Charles Snitzel of Protective Services. Snitzel had picked up the student from the Bookstore. Snitzel told of the confession written and signed by the student after arriving at the Protective Services office. The attempted theft was termed as "trying to remove" the item by the student.

Next the defense called the student to the stand. He pointed out a number of discrepancies within the testimony given by Bills. However, he did essentially admit that he had "tried to remove the book."

Questions from each of the justices followed. The questions ranged from the students' financial background to his moral opinion of the theft. The judges pointed out that all textbooks are available at the library and that the emergency loan fund is available to any student in case of lack of funds. The student had not asked fellow classmates for the use of the required books, nor had he used the available sources for books.

Questions from justices were followed by summations given by the prosecution and the defense. The prosecution reminded the court that the student had admitted to the theft and that his reasons for stealing were not justified.

The defense pointed out that the author of the charges, Legge, had not been present at the hearing. He also pointed out discrepancies and uncertainties in Bills' testimony. He concluded by asking the court for leniency in view of the student's financial difficulties and said that in his situation "stealing is adequate . . . it's survival." —J. LUBY

Bookstore Tightens Texts

Students looking for textbooks in the RIT Bookstore will find that things have changed. A counter service has been introduced. Nobody will be allowed access to the textbook section for browsing or other purposes. The only exception will be during registration times. The book aisles will then be unobstructed and the textbooks will be accessible as usual.

Bookstore Manager Chuck Bills said that the counter service will improve service and cut costs.

Manager in charge of the textbooks, Steve Falke, said that someone will be available at the counter to help students and answer any questions. The primary reason for the counter service according to Falke will be an improved and accurate inventory.

Previously textbooks were being misplaced, overstocked and understocked. The bookstore has had some trouble with books being stolen but Bills emphasized that this is not a serious problem.

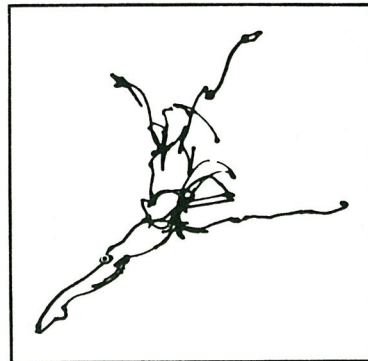
—S. SCHAEFFER

Para-Legals Find Home

It has recently been announced that the Student Association (SA) para-legal force has won its first case. It has succeeded in winning itself an office, that is.

The student para-legals will be dispensing free legal advice and help from their new office on the Mezzanine

(continued on page 22)



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Reprodepth

Miller Joins World Food Search

RIT President Paul A. Miller believes the world food crisis, "will be one of the great issues of the next twenty-five to forty years." Dr. Miller has just been named chairman of the Global Research Organization, one of 18 to 20 task forces of the National Academy of Sciences dealing with that group's World Food and Nutritional Study.

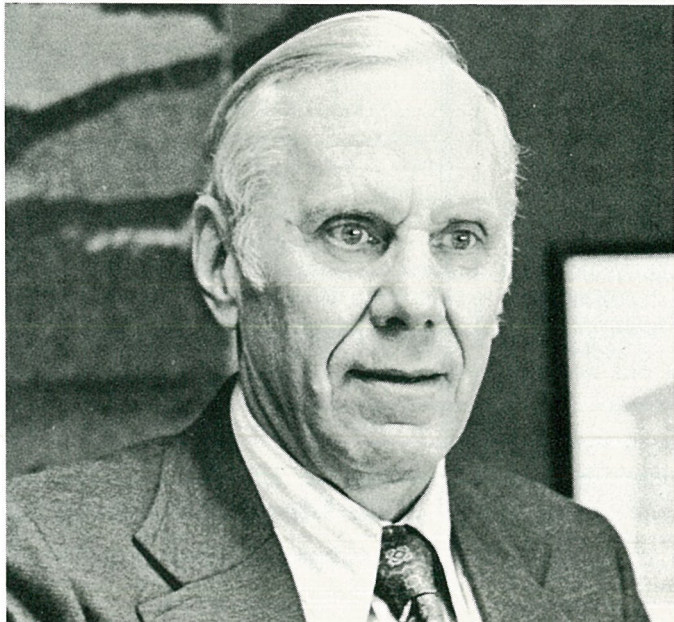
In November of 1975, President Ford called upon the National Academy of Sciences to conduct a study of the world food crisis. The Academy recommended that a number of task forces be set up to conduct fundamental research to encourage the world wide improvement of food production and nutrition.

Dr. Miller's sub-group has been asked to look at how the United States can help strengthen the entire international research system for food production and nutrition. His group will be studying the ten International Agricultural Research Centers that have been established in some third world countries as well as the major Western countries. In June or July, Miller and some of the members of his task force will travel to Africa. Later this year they will visit Thailand.

With a bachelors degree in agriculture and a masters degree in rural sociology, Miller has always been very interested in agriculture and the food problem. "I've spent 35 years working on this problem," he said, "All of my writing has been related to this area." Miller has a great many views on this subject and its concurrent problem, the world population explosion.

With the massive populations of India and Southeast Asia growing at an annual rate of 2.5 to 3 per cent, Miller said it will continue to be difficult to feed everyone. He pointed out, "It is estimated that we will have to increase food production at least three per cent per year from now until the end of the century just to stay even, to keep pace with the population growth, and to provide for the greater demand for food as incomes go up."

Miller said much of the increase in food production in the past has been due to an increase in the amount of land available for agriculture. But the situation has changed and now we are running out of land from which to increase our food output. Increases in food production will have to come from better farming methods. "That is where we come back to research," he said.



RIT President Dr. Paul A. Miller

In the case of severe drought or floods, Miller said the estimated one month food reserve could be wiped out. Miller believes the present food crisis has become a source of international conflict.

Miller remains optimistic about the world food problem, but with reservations. "I think it can be solved," he said, "I have great faith in the initiative of people, but it cannot be done without the population growth being under control."

The industrial nations did not put enough emphasis on agriculture in the 1950's and 1960's, Miller believes. The emphasis was on building up industry and not agriculture. Miller feels this was a mistake. "You can't build industries unless you first have food," he said.

"What we need to do in this country is to do more," Miller stated. He said in the past the United States has been funding food research in a rather erratic fashion. "The US should supply agricultural development year in and year out," he said.

Miller feels the world food situation is not going to be over in the next two or five or ten years, but it will be a problem for the remainder of our lifetimes.—O. J. BODNAR

Getting a Job with Placement

Central Placement Services, located on the second floor of the Administration building, is responsible for assisting students in career planning and placement. According to its director, Richard Delmonte, Placement assists students in finding part-time jobs, co-op employment, and permanent jobs after graduation.

RIT seniors seem to be in a better position to find permanent jobs at graduation than seniors at most area colleges. Delmonte estimated that 75 per cent of the senior class using the Placement Center, 90 per cent will have found jobs by graduation or soon after. In all, Delmonte estimates that 100 per cent of RIT's seniors looking for work will have jobs a few months after graduation, if they work hard enough. These optimistic figures, however, do not indicate how many students end up with jobs unrelated to their wants, needs, and majors. About 15 per cent of RIT's student go to graduate school.

Delmonte bases his figures on data collected over the past two years, not all of which is complete. But placement directors from other colleges in the area believe that the level of hiring this year will not be much different than last and may be even slightly better.

Reports from other area colleges indicate that jobs for their graduating seniors may be harder to come by than for RIT students. The placement director at St. John Fisher College estimated that less than 50 per cent of that college's seniors will have jobs by graduation. The University of Rochester's placement director said that about 50 per cent of its seniors looking for jobs will have found one by graduation. The placement offices at Nazareth and SUNY Brockport were more optimistic, estimating that 60 to 70 per cent of their seniors would have jobs by graduation, but they cautioned that not all of these students will find jobs related to their major areas of study.

Delmonte said that the number of recruiters visiting RIT's campus this year will be equal to or better than last year's number. There is some indication that employers will do some more hiring by the end of this year. "An opinion has been expressed that there will be an increase in college graduate hiring after graduation," Delmonte said referring to information he has received from some employers. Delmonte expects that because this is an election year the employment picture should be helped by an infusion of funds into the economy sometime during the

mid-summer.

Richard Ausin, a counselor at the Placement Center, said a lack of motivation in seeking jobs until late in their senior year is one problem many students face. He said if students began in their junior year, they would have a much better chance of finding a job.

Of the seniors looking for employment in the college of Engineering, the College of Science, the Institute College and the School of Printing, all use Placement according to Delmonte, and are employed by graduation or shortly afterwards.

Students in the College of Business, the College of Fine and Applied Arts, and the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences are not as fortunate in this respect. Delmonte estimated that only 70 per cent of the senior class in the College of Business would have jobs by graduation or soon after. He explained that competition in this area is very tight because many schools offer business educations. Because of RIT's co-op program, however, students graduating from the College of Business have a better chance of getting a job than students at other business schools, Delmonte added.

In the College of Fine and Applied Arts, Delmonte estimates that 50 per cent of graduating seniors will find jobs by graduation or soon after. One of the problems for students in Fine and Applied Arts and Photography is that very few recruiters with jobs for photographer and artists visit college campuses. In this situation, the Placement Center can only provide information. Students in these disciplines are forced to be more aggressive in the job hunt.

Many students contacted were favorable towards the Placement Office's services. A sophomore engineering student, Harold Van Woert, said the people in the Placement Office are "really helpful" and will "do anything" for a student. Dick Baker, a systems management graduate student said the service is good, but had one negative comment. He felt that the Placement Office might not be facing up to the realities of the real world. Baker feels that they should emphasize that people sell themselves more than just presenting their academic credentials to employers.

Some alumni contacted were critical of the Placement Center. Ted Braggins, who received a Master's degree in science and teaching last June, said, "I don't think there is much of a Placement Center here. I think they're pretty wishy washy." Braggins, who is seeking a teaching position has been unemployed since graduation. Another alumni who graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering said that the Placement has not really been much help. "They never did anything for me," he said.

A new Placement office program now, for the first time, offers students the experience of RIT alumni in the working world. Personal profiles of 15 alumni working New York City, most in graphic arts areas, are filed in the Placement office. The profiles included the alumnus' background and career experiences.

"These graduates are not a source of jobs," explained Delmonte recently in a written statement. "They are a source of career information for students sincerely interested in using these people." Students can contact the participating alumnus by mail or telephone. "They have knowledge and experience of their fields and their professions, and they can help students . . ."



The familiar sight of Clancy Ashley, the Red Rider, will soon disappear.

A Friend Leaves RIT

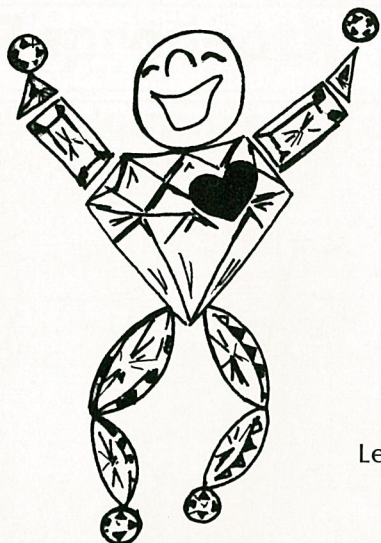
He is as much a part of this campus as its brick or its sculptures. The students call him "Red Rider," and his other friends call him Clancy. The name Red Rider is from an old motor cart that he used to drive across campus. His real name is Clarence Ashley, he is from Oswego, he is now 70 years old, and he will be retiring from the RIT Grounds Department as of June 30.

Clancy claims to have led a "normal and quiet life" thus far. Until 1968 he was in the hotel business, at which time he came to RIT. Considering Clancy's past feats in marathon running, it might be inappropriate to accept his classification of a normal life. His son, while at the University of St. Louis, was captain of the Cross Country Team. When he graduated in 1963, he came home and convinced his dad Clancy to start running with him.

At the end of his first summer of running, Clancy could do five miles at a time. The next year his son suggested that he run in the Boston Marathon (26 miles, 385 yards). Clancy was extremely hesitant at this, but his son told him, "You can run your five miles, then the rescue car will pick you up . . . do it for the experience." He did run the marathon, and finished it in only five hours and five minutes. He has, in fact, run the Marathon twice since then. The last time, in 1970, Clancy ran the Marathon in four hours and 42 minutes; he was 64 years old. It was at that time when he tore a ligament and had to stop running. He still runs short distances at times, but won't do more than one and one-half miles at a time.

Clancy expresses some regret at leaving RIT. It has been said by some that he is being "forced" into retirement. When asked about this, Clancy replied, "I'm five years over (mandatory) retirement now; it's about time I took some time to myself." It is Clancy's belief that 95 per cent of the students are "good kids," and he enjoys being around them. "I like the young generation," he says, "I'll kinda miss them when I retire, but I'll get around here once in a while."

Clancy intends to spend some time at a camp he has in Indian River, north of Watertown, after retiring. He feels that he and his wife, Ruth, are ready for this vacation.—J. RICHARDS



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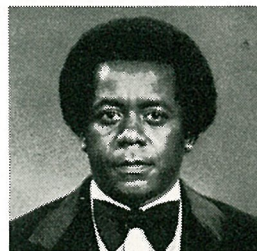
During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half.

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"How many people do you know who have been cured of cancer?"

Flip Wilson,
National Crusade Chairman



Almost everybody knows someone who has died of cancer. But the fact is about two million living Americans have been cured. Not only cured but leading active, normal lives. Another fact is millions more could be.

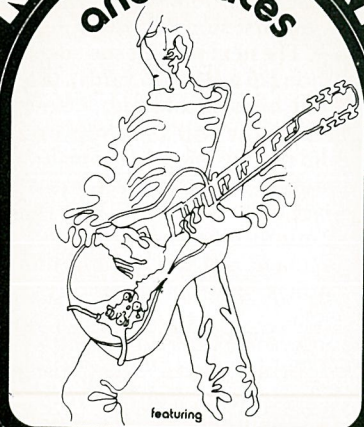
By getting to the doctor in time. By availing themselves of the most effective treatments today. By advances made through cancer research. Research made possible with the help of the American Cancer Society.

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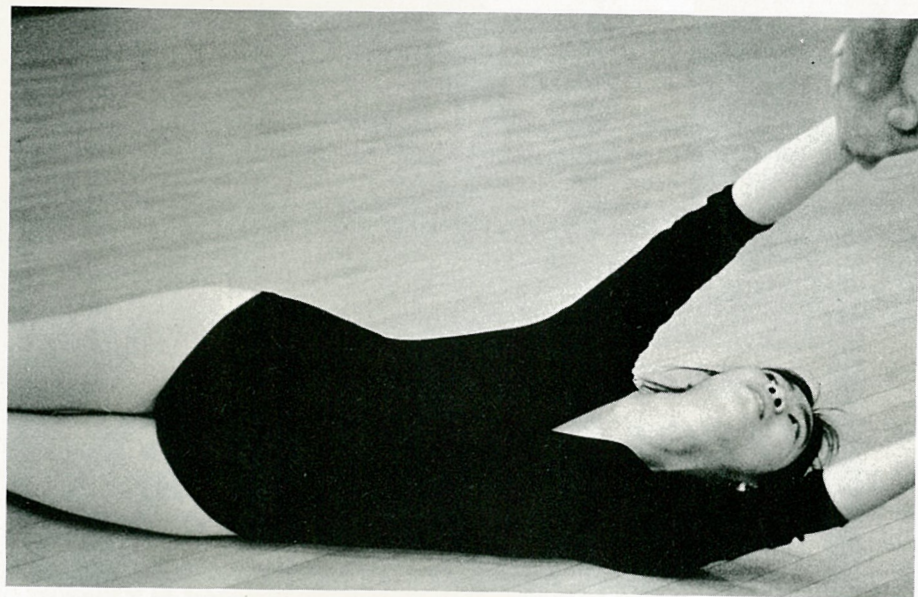
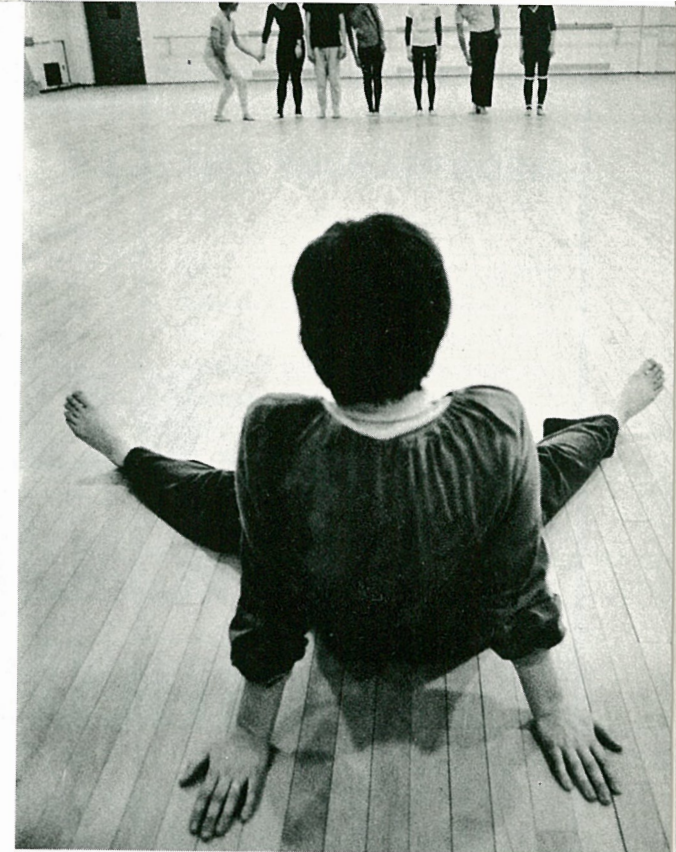
This doorway at the University of Rochester dance studio is like any other doorway at the school. Upon entering the room people like Sarah Sword and John Rolland of the Judith Hook Dance Co. create an atmosphere that is different from any other in the school.

The Dancers/ *a spirit of feeling and movement*

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TEXT BY JOHN MARTELL

Walking down a flight of stairs and then turning into a hallway that echoes with each footstep, a visitor to the University of Rochester dance studio enters a room that can delight the eye and excite the mind. To some it doesn't offer more than any other room. Four walls that encircle a wooden floor, a few old chairs placed about that sit together in their silent vigil. An out of tune piano that leans in a hulk, surrounded by mirrors, mirrors which are sometimes uncovered to reveal what we look like to ourselves, or at other times with the curtains pulled to deter the vanity that we all have. But to one with a sensitive

eye and an open spirit it is a room filled with a myriad of feelings and emotions. Feelings of movement that vibrate the floor as a body of feet run past in unison, in grace and in concentration that fuses the thoughts of the mind with the actions of the body. Tense emotions struggle as fatigue and intense personal commitment compete. Emotions of happiness come from the pure excitement of enjoying what you are doing. But this room is also a space; not only a physical space like any other room, but more important, a visual space that entertains these feelings and emotions and plays host to the Dancers.



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When you go to the theater to enjoy a dance performance, be it modern or classical, you see only the finished choreography as it is presented by the dancers. The dancers reveal to the audience only what they know will work on the stage. It is the long hours of rehearsal, back in the studio that shape and mold that final performance. The people on these pages are members of the Judith Hook Dance Company and they attend the University of Rochester. Judith Hook Cox teaches dance there along with John Rolland. Both are faculty members of the Fine Arts Department. Ms. Cox and Mr. Rolland will be performing pieces that they have choreographed this weekend at the Merce Cunningham Studio in New York City.



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“Examine your own breasts. Have regular check-ups. And, please, give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.”

American Cancer Society 

Letters

Whose Union Is It?

I read with interest the article called "Changing the Union's Management." (REPORTER, May 7) According to the article, "students will be competing with outsiders for space in the College Union." I don't like the idea of paying for the College Union and having outsiders use it, even if they are to pay for the use of it.

I refer you to Weber's quotation when he was speaking of marketing the facilities: "to 'market the facilities to the extent that it doesn't conflict with staff and students'." Ha! We will suffer abuse from outsiders, wait and see. We'll be paying for the CU while it is being ripped off. Such conflicts are evident now!

I refer you to a letter in the same issue of REPORTER entitled "We're Not Babysitters." The first line reads: "May 1st RIT facilities suffered a deluge of 1000 unsupervised pre-high school students (children)." It ended saying "... damage to RIT property and injuries incurred by non-RIT students" had occurred.

By the way, were these children paying for the use of the CU? Even if they were paying for the use of equipment - BIG DEAL! - damage was done. I can't believe Weber said of the College Union, "anyone has priority."

Name Withheld

Fill That Pond!

I saw your article called "Plant A Tree" in the May 7 REPORTER and, although I didn't participate, I think that festival was for a good cause. However, there is another area of natural beauty that needs attention. You know the Japanese garden located near the Colleges of Business and GA&P? I mean, here it is one whole year after it was dedicated to the memory of a former RIT student named Yasiji Tojo and the pond has not yet been filled to capacity. I'm not of Japanese descent, but I truly believe that a pond of water covering all those bare stones will make the Japanese garden more beautiful.

Dana Drake
3rd year Printing

Social Action Coalition

A desire to disprove the popular idea that RIT students are too disinterested to ever do anything but work and sleep is what motivated approximately 20 of us to meet on a recent Tuesday evening to lay the groundwork for the new Social Action Coalition At RIT.

Our aim is to establish a group that can tackle major campus and community

issues in a way that will make whomever happens to be around stand up and take notice. While we have no intentions of being violent, angry students of the destroy-and-maim variety, we plan to be as aggressive and provocative as is needed to accomplish our goals.

SAC hopes to collaborate with the Institute's administrators on matters dealing with students and their problems and needs, but we will not hesitate to lock horns with the Seventh Floor if we are moved in that direction.

By the time this article is published, we will have had our second meeting and, hopefully, will have made firm plans regarding what we initially want to involve ourselves in.

At this time, it is quite probable that we will work with NYPIRG-RIT in its efforts to become officially established. Also under consideration is a possible study of the Institute's tuition policy.

Meeting times will be posted for the benefit of those of you who are interested.

Vince Reddy

Screen Scream!

This letter is in response to a directive recently posted on a wall on my floor in the NRH tower. The memo was written by a housing staff member. The directive states that all window screens must be replaced in their windows by May 11th, or the occupants will have to pay a \$25 fee to have the physical plant re-install them for us.

The screens in question are old, dirty and so dark that they allow very little light to pass through them. With Rochester's grey skies, the light that does make it through the clouds can't make it through the screens. Most of the older screens are so clogged that little air moves through them to cool the rooms, that are heating up as summer approaches. With these screens, housing might as well cement the windows shut.

I respectfully submit to housing that before I put a screen in my window, I shall have to be able to see and breathe through it. The present are unacceptable, and if one is installed for me I shall remove it. Also I refuse to pay any inflated fine imposed on me for loving sunshine and fresh air.

Karl Kuenning
2nd year Photo III.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon, Monday prior to publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. REPORTER reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of brevity, clarity, or libel.

SELL YOUR ARTWORK!

New arts and crafts gallery outside Boston is seeking to buy or take on consignment quality products by contemporary artists and craftsmen. I will be here buying on May 19. Sign up for appointment time on SAC bulletin board. SAC building. Art students welcomed!

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Reporter Magazine

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IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CU

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Pat McCauley

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Comment

Solar Energy Must Be Simple

By RUSTY HARRIS

RIT and RG&E are involved in major research and development and will be investing a considerable amount of money in the building of the solar house on RIT property. The relationship between industry and academic is mutually beneficial: industry decreases research and development costs for new equipment and ideas and the academic community gets funding for pet projects. Clearly, both RIT and RG&E will benefit from this mutual effort, but will the consumer?

The electric utility companies are aware that as the price of fossil fuels goes up, solar heating will become more and more widely accepted. The development of solar heating would naturally reduce the consumer's dependence on the power lines. Reduced dependence means reduced usage and reduced profits.

It is natural that the electric utilities should be interested in broadening the nature of their business to include other types of energy. The power companies have the capital resources to invest in expensive research and are familiar with problems of heating and cooling.

But it also seems clear that it is to the power companies' advantage to develop expensive, complicated equipment that will require that the consumer be dependent. Expensive and complicated continuing the cycle of dependence. servicing from the power company and the price of the equipment would perhaps make it necessary for the consumer to rent from the company, thus continuing cycle of dependence.

But the fact is that a solar water heater is very simple and inexpensive to build. A solar water heater that would save about 50 per cent of the costs of heating water for the average home can be built in any home shop for less than \$200.

The development of solar equipment will grow quickly in the next few years and now is the time for the people to keep an eye on the power companies. We must decide if we are to have a voice in the development of simple, inexpensive solar devices, or if the utilities are to control this new technology.

(Comments is open to any member of the RIT community who wishes to express in writing a responsible opinion of general interest.)

INSTITUTE FORUM

Have a look at one of the first, comprehensive environmental plans for any county in New York State. "Monroe County's Environmental Plan" has been prepared recently by the Environmental Management Council and is currently being reviewed by the County Legislature and town conservation boards.

"Monroe County's Environmental Plan"
Presented by Environmental Management Council.
May 19
8 pm
1829 Room, College-Alumni Union

This event is sponsored by RIT's Institute Forum and the Rochester Committee for Scientific information.

For further information about Institute Forum:
 Telephone: Extension 2266

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Repreview

Fancy A Spring Interlude

By PAUL SILVER

The girl studying at the next library table was, in Stewart's estimation, one of the Creator's more ambitious and successful projects. In a state of high rapture he observed her: long blonde hair cascading over slim shoulders and full breasts, blue eyes the color of robin's eggs, and a soft full mouth that was slowly, but steadily aiding in the digestion of the eraser tip of her pencil, as she pondered the infinite mysteries of life encountered in freshman Biology 101. Stewart gave her his full attention.

"Look over here. Look over at me," Stewart's mind concentrated painfully on these phrases in endless repetition. His brow furrowed. His eyes glazed and crossed slightly. He became tense. "You can hear me!" he thought with all his might. Stewart continued in this fashion for a full ten minutes, and was soon sweating from his mental exertions, his hands clenching the pencil in front of him.

The object of Stewart's concentration suddenly looked up from reading a rather confusing description of the subtle anatomical differences between fruit flies of opposite sexes at the sound of Stewart's pencil snapping. Stewart was staring at her, crossed eyes glazed, sweat beading his brow, fractured pencil pieces clenched in

his fists, silently mouthing his intended telepathic message. With deliberate haste, and look of alarm, the lovely creature gathered her books and fled the room, casting fearful glances in Stewart's direction, and casing the library for the presence of a campus security guard. She was gone.

Stewart slumped dejectedly in his chair. "She wasn't a *receiver*," he thought, leaning his head on his arm, which rested in turn on his open textbook, *Electrical Circuits and Society*. "I thought she might be a *sensitive*, but no, she's screening me out like all the rest so far . . . When will I find a decent telepath I can communicate with!" he wondered, giving vent to a world-weary sigh through his mouth that ended with a sound created by his lips, similar to that of a horse snorting. The noise distracted a physics student, who looked up from his copy of *Sub-atomic Particles I Have Known* and glared from across the room. Stewart didn't notice.

Resolutely, Stewart tried to return his concentration to the chapter he had been working through before his ill-fated attempt at telepathy, *Logic Circuits in an Illogical World*, but his mind kept drifting to the source of his faith in the inherent ESP ability of Mankind; a paperback book by one Dr. Edmund Rhonius entitled *UFO's, Witchcraft, ESP, and Medical School Admissions*.

The book had made a huge impression on Stewart. Especially the part concerning Mankind's latent ESP powers, which Dr. E. Rhonius contended were most definitely there, and went undiscovered merely because nobody made the proper efforts to use them. He argued that the large communications monopolies were actually discrediting and discouraging research along these lines for their own selfish monetary reasons. Who, argued the eminent Doctor, would bother to pay long distance telephone rates if all he had to do was think properly, and use his natural telepathic abilities to communicate? Stewart felt he knew a basic Truth when he met one.

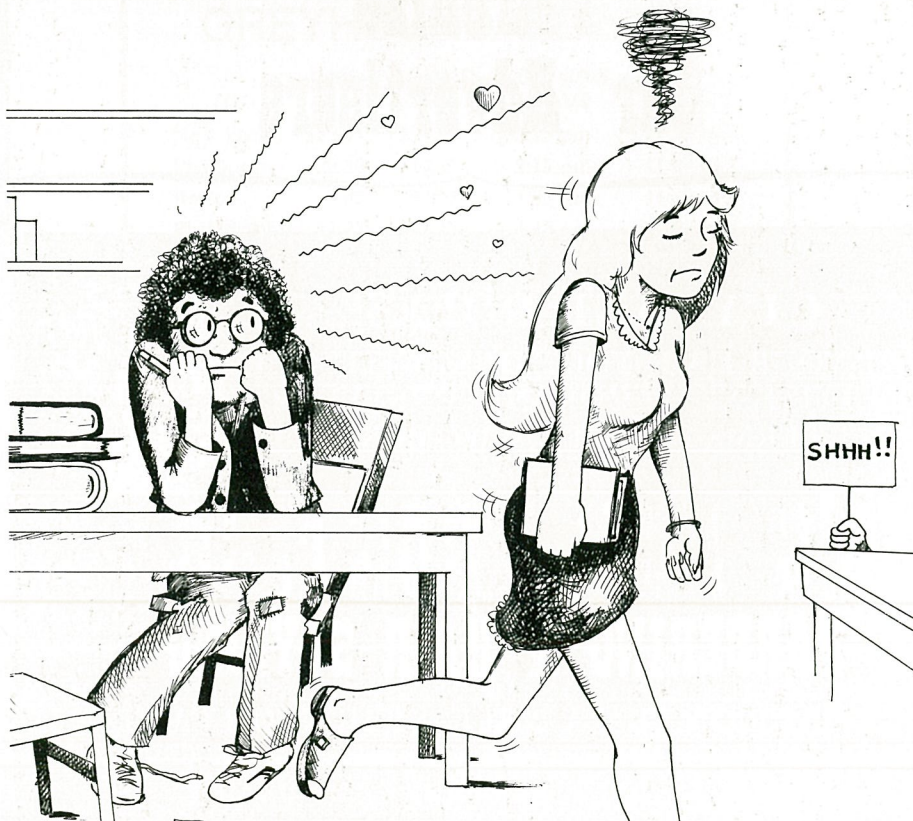
He may have failed in this attempt, he consoled himself, but he wasn't through yet! However, he decided that in lieu of approaching midterms, his mental endeavors would be better directed elsewhere. With a loud and wrenching sigh he plunged back into his textbook. The physics student, disturbed once again, contemplated murder, but settled for shooting mental daggers at him. Stewart didn't notice.

Roddenberry Transported to Clarke Gymnasium

By STUART SMOOT

Gene Roddenberry was a big hit here at RIT last Friday. When he walked onto the stage, there were those in the near-capacity crowd that wanted to give him a standing ovation right then and there. At the end of his presentation, this feeling pervaded the entire crowd. It was a tremendously rewarding evening, and makes the waiting for the new movie's appearance a little easier. *Star Trek* still lives!

Roddenberry opened his talk with a welcomed announcement: set building has begun for the full length *Star Trek* movie. Many rumors concerning the plot of the movie were put to rest with the disclosure that a script had not yet even been chosen. Negotiations are now underway with the original cast of the series, and Roddenberry believes that most, if not all of them will agree to work in the movie. He explained that the movie won't be out until the late summer or early fall of 1977 because science fiction




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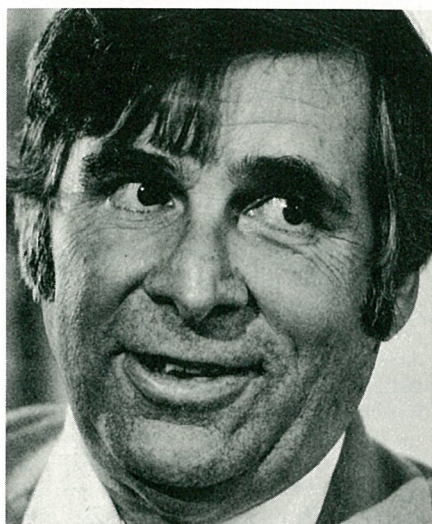
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
 7:00 9:20 PG

7:15 **Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw** 9:30
 For a while they had something...
 ...and then... R



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Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry

films take so much building before and so much editing work after the actual filming to make the special effects work.

Since *Star Trek* went off the air, Roddenberry has written a number of things, including a nearly successful series pilot entitled *Genesis II*. The pilot was an overwhelming success, until it was surpassed in the ratings by another science fiction type movie, *Planet of the Apes*. Upon hearing of the success of this, many of those involved with *Genesis II* tried to think of a similar gimmick for their series. Someone suggested that by the time of *Genesis II*, man's best friend might have evolved into a sort of uprightstanding talking dog. When Roddenberry heard this, he suggested, tongue in cheek, that an underwater aspect be added to the series, with a sort of turtle-man. He said he knew it was all over for *Genesis II* when he realized that the rest of the people in the studio were giving the idea serious consideration.

When asked about the current science fiction TV series *Space 1999*, Roddenberry said, "Well, first let me say something good about it." He mentioned the way the series was going around the network structure and going directly into syndication. This was a good sign, he thought. On the other hand, he felt that the show should definitely have had a science advisor. "Moons simply do not go hurtling through the galaxy," he said, "and if they did they'd raise the damndest tidal waves you ever saw." One of the first things he did when producing *Star Trek* was to go out and hire a research physicist to help keep ridiculous ideas from getting into the script.

When asked about some of the things that, in view of present technology, are
 (continued on page 21)

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Scoreboard

Golfers Third at Gannon

Winning three dual matches last week, RIT's golf team upped its dual meet record to 8-2. With only a single match against the University of Rochester remaining, the linksmen have clinched their tenth straight winning spring season under Coach Earl Fuller.

Monday, the golfers traveled to Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania for Gannon's annual Invitational. RIT finished third in a four team field. Gerry Isobe and Greg Petschke paced the Tigers with scores of 77 and 81 respectively.

RIT's three dual meet wins came against Oswego 380-383, and against Alfred and Brockport at Brook-Lea by wide margins. Senior Gerry Isobe and sophomore Mike Hryzak both carded scores of 77 to guide the Tigers to a 400-426 margin over Brockport and 400-444 victory over Alfred.

Monday RIT will travel to Utica for a qualifying match for the NCAA Division III nationals, which will be held in Springfield, Ohio.

Stickmen Aim For RPI Win

Saturday in Troy, New York, Coach Fred Recchio and his RIT lacrosse team will face Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for a chance at finishing the spring season above .500. A victory over the Engineers would give Recchio a 7-6 record in his first year at the Tiger helm.

If it were not for some late game heroics against Colgate Monday, RIT wouldn't even be in contention for a .500 season. A sudden-death overtime goal by attackman Tom Melton, following eight minutes of regular overtime play, gave RIT an 8-7 victory and a real shot in the arm for Saturday's RPI match.

"We're looking forward to going out with two wins in a row," said Recchio. "A loss could have destroyed us, now we have the shot in the arm that we needed."

Melton's clutch goal, his fourth of the contest, came just 30 seconds into sudden-death play after both teams had just managed to score two goals each in two previous four minute overtime periods. The score was knotted 5-5 after sixty minutes of regulation play.

RIT would have been home free with a 5-4 win were it not for a Colgate score with just four seconds left in the fourth quarter. As the tense extra periods dragged on, Colgate took a 7-6 lead with 51 seconds before sudden death, but RIT came right back 32 seconds later with a tying goal to force the crucial third overtime period.

Melton's fine play almost overshadowed Paul Barron's four point effort

(one goal and three assists). Barron, a transfer from Geneseo, quarterbacked the young Tiger offense at Colgate though, just as he has all spring. The Syracuse native established yet another record Monday, this time the career assist record. In just twelve games this spring, Barron has gathered 44 assists and 29 goals to break George McGraw's career assist mark of 41 assists, Bill Nowak's 1974 season assist record of 21, and Jim Miller's 1974 season scoring total of 58 points.

Trackmen Win Eighth Title

At the Eighth Annual Upper New York State Championships run at RIT Saturday, Pete Todd's trackmen downed a strong Albany State team to take honors for the eighth straight year. Tuesday the Tiger squad closed out its home schedule with a dual win meet over Hobart 101-60. The victory upped RIT's record to 10-2 this spring.

Jeff Holcomb, Mark Stebbins and Willie Barkley have been the leading point scorers this year and last Saturday in the UNYS meet they each took firsts to

leash the Great Danes from Albany. Holcomb, with firsts in the javelin and discus, and placings in the shot and hammer throws won the Henry Clune award for most points in the meet.

Barkley and Tom Shultz went one-two in the high jump, Mike Byrd qualified for the nationals in the long jump and triple jump, Stebbins took honors in the 440 and the intermediate hurdles, and Greg Kriznik won the shot put for RIT.

The regular season ends this Saturday at the Brockport Invitational, then it will be on to the nationals for Stebbins, Byrd and Barkley.

UPCOMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

May 18 RIT at Hobart (2) 6:00

LACROSSE

May 15 RIT at RPI 2:00

TENNIS

May 14 RIT at Hobart 3:00

TRACK

May 15 RIT at Brockport Inv. 10:00



Freshman Lou Alexander awaits an infield throw at first base in last Sunday's 5-4 victory over LeMoyne.

RIT Nine Closes With Hobart

RIT's baseball nine wound up 8-4 after two doubleheaders here last weekend. Tuesday RIT will makeup a postponed doubleheader with Hobart under the lights in Geneva at 6 pm to closeout the season.

Last Sunday LeMoyne struck like lightning with ten runs in the top of the first inning, enroute to a 13-3 cakewalk. But RIT saved its thunder until the nightcap when the Tigers came from behind to win 6-5.

Lefty pitcher Steve Smith unexpectedly won his third straight decision on balmy Monday afternoon. Coming off the mound halfway through the seventh and final inning, Smith had been tagged for nine runs while the Tigers had only produced seven.

Then in the bottom of the inning, RIT's designated hitter, Dave Dopp, singled and was advanced to third when John Devendorf was hit by a pitch and Jeff Good walked. Shortstop Greg Schuber sacrificed Dopp home to make it 8-9 and the next batter, rightfielder Doug Smith, singled to right, scoring Devendorf.

Tom "Wally" Whatford then came through with a clutch hit to shallow center field, bringing home Good and the victory for Smith 10-9.

Despite some defensive lapses in the four game stretch the RIT bats have been singing. Dave Dopp remains the best hitter with a .385 batting average. He is followed closely by catcher Scott Dodgson at .375, second baseman Dave Stackwick at .351 and third baseman Jeff Good at .321.

(continued from page 19)

quite ridiculous, such as the transporter, he replied, "The transporter is in there because on my budget, I simply couldn't afford to land that big mother (the Enterprise) every time they came to a planet."

Roddenberry was very critical of television. He is in favor of a complete switch to direct pay TV. To those who would oppose this, he said, "You've got pay TV right now. Commercial television is the worst kind of pay TV there is, because when you buy (products in the store), you pay for the advertising attached to it whether you want it or not."

The problem with violence on TV, which has been a heated topic of late, according to Roddenberry, is not that there is too much of it, but that it isn't real enough. He feels that when it is necessary to the plot, violence should be included.

But when a man hits another in the mouth with his fist, "knuckles break and teeth fall out, and you're hurt badly." If this is shown, he feels, violence on TV will serve to deter real-life violence especially between children.

In 10 to 15 years, Roddenberry predicts, the United States will be an all cable television nation. Also, in the not-to-distant future, it will be possible to punch a code and see any television tape under the sun. Anything that you want to see and anytime you want to see it, it will be there. Roddenberry sees this as the ultimate use of television.

Roddenberry expressed some pretty deep thoughts on the future of mankind. *Star Trek* centered around the idea that just because something is different, it is not necessarily bad, and Roddenberry believes that when our world comes to that realization, then many of our problems will disappear. "It is the mark of an intelligent person," he said, "to like nothing better than to have someone come up and say, 'I disagree with you because . . .'"

Roddenberry had some other thoughts on our future. He maintained that whenever a society has fallen in the past, greater accomplishments than it was capable of achieving have arisen from the fallen's ashes. Who knows what could arise from a fallen Western Civilization, Roddenberry asked.

Roddenberry believes that we are, even now, at the beginning of a new age of evolutionary development. "What are the Apollo space suits but a new kind of protective skin?" he asked. "We are no longer dependent on slow genetic development." Roddenberry sees signs of evolutionary advance all around us which others of us might miss.

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OR, STOP DOWN AT THE TECHMILA OFFICE IN
THE COLLEGE UNION BASEMENT.

What's Happening

(continued from page 7)

level of the College Union every weekday morning from now until the end of the quarter.

The para-legals are students who have recently completed the course taught by SA lawyer Bruce Peters (see REPORTER, April 9).

NTID Winners Announced

Results of the recently held NTID Student Congress (NCS) elections have been announced. According to Ron Trumble, the chairman of the Board of Elections for NSC, 349 votes were cast. New officers are as follows: Tom Penny, NSC president; Jerry Buckley, vice-president; Diana Johnson, secretary; Adele Monsalud, treasurer. In addition, Hack Rosenthal and Terri Stransky were elected technical representatives, and Bob Sidansky and Ron Trumble were elected advanced programs representatives. According to Trumble, openings still exist for two technical representatives, two SA senators from NTID, and one NTID representative to policy council. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Tom Penny in the NSC office on the second floor of Tower A. —J. LUBY

Senate Ratifies

The SA senate meeting on Monday, May 10, opened with a senate committee report by Andy Coppola for the Legal Services committee. He and Bruce Peters, SA lawyer, have been trying for months to establish a legal services office.

There was no old business to be discussed at the meeting. Under new business, several resolutions were brought up and passed. The first was to establish a parliamentary committee whose job it would be to make sure parliamentary procedure was maintained during senate meetings. The procedure on how to vote for the resolution itself underwent a fifteen minute discussion before correct procedure was followed.

The next resolution was the ratification of the balance of the finance committee members. A resolution followed and was passed to give vote of confidence to a letter against the S-1 Bill now in congress. Another resolution changed the number of senate seats annually based on the number enrolled in each college was passed.

A resolution to make the "Student Information Forum" a Class II organization, one not funded by SA, was passed. Members say Forum is dedicated to making information available. One way in which it plans to achieve this goal is through a regular newsletter.

Friday, May 14

Come to the Commuter-MSO Lounge today if interested in a picnic on the 23. This is for all commuters and married students.

Roger Williams, world-reknonned pianist will perform at the Eastman theatre at 8 pm. Tickets are available from Original Performances, 270 Midtown Plaza. Call 325-1070 for further info.

"Rancho Deluxe" (T) 1:30 and 10 pm in Webb, \$1.25

"Funny Girl" and "Tales of Terror" (CF) 7 pm in GS-A205

Married Student Happy Hour at 6 pm in Colony Manor Cabana

Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, presented by Brick City Players. 8 pm in Ingle. RIT \$.50, others \$1.00

Party in NTID Quad sponsored by House LS, 8:30 pm

C.P.A.'s: Marital Settlements in room M-2 of the College Union, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Contact Bill Gasser at 464-2312

Saturday, May 15

"Le Sex Shoppe" (T) 7:30 and 10 pm in Webb, \$1.25

"Mary Poppins" (CF) 7 pm in GS-A205 (free)

"Gay Purr-ee" (MM) 2 pm in Webb, \$.25

TEP Miscarriage Race

RIT vs RPI - Lacrosse (A) 2:00

RIT at Brockport Invitational Track tournament (A)

Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, presented by Brick City Players, 8 pm in Ingle. RIT \$.50, others \$1.00

SPRING IN - Open Air Tent behind Grace Watson with music and liquid refreshment, with "Old Salt" and "Auracle", Noon to 7 pm

Carnival. Entertainment booths in the Ice Rink, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, 7 pm to midnight.

Nazareth College Bacculaureate: Dr. Leon Pacala will be the main speaker in a tent on the College's east lawn in the ceremony to be held at 5 pm

Van Cliburn in Concert at the Eastman Theatre at 8 pm. Tickets are available from Original Performances, 270 Midtown Plaza

Tab Ads

Sublet Apartment For Summer, \$225 month, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms & back yard. Located off Monroe Avenue. Call 442-1625 Bonnie or 464-2212 ask for Lou.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses with gold frames. Thursday afternoon in Administration or Library area. Call Jack 328-8371

For sale: 1974 Kawasaki 175cc Model F-7c. Excellent condition. 1100 miles. Helmet included. Best offer. Call 225-6554 after 6 pm

For Sale: 66 Chevy Pickup \$450.00 or best offer. 7inch reel to reel tape player and tapes \$25.00. Call 328-2574 before 10 am

For Sale: Diamond Engagement Ring, .56 Carat Blue White Oval setting, \$495. 464-4108

Motorcycle for sale: 1968 Honda S-90. Only 1,800 miles. Very good condition. \$175. Also have motorcycle car carriers and helmet. 464-2329 or 223-6202

IBM Executive Electric Typewriter: Good condition \$75. Please Call 325-2822 between 9 am and 5 pm

For Sale: Housewares - Furniture, dinnerware. All must go. Moving to Europe in June. Call 328-0525.

For Sale: Fine Lacrosse stick, mesh - alum. handle new. Hockey gloves CCM, new? Why they're not even broken in yet! Must sell both quick.

For Sale: Leica M-2 body with 50mm f2 lens. Dual range focusing. \$225 or best offer. Call Diane 436-0091 evenings.

Unfurnished Apartment For Rent: Ideal for married graduates. 5 spacious rooms. Cobbs Hill Area, near buses, shops, x-way. Available June 1st. 442-9263 after 5 pm.

Tidbits you're still a cute Romanian fireball, but I've cleaned up my act and I like your brains too. Carla.

For Sale: One pup tent and equipment. If interested, call 3036.

Roommate Wanted: To share Riverknoll apt. with two others. Three bedroom, for fall. Call Tom at x2212.

Looking for one bedroom furnished apartment in Riverknoll to sublet June 12 - Sept. 10. Call Leslie 464-4415.

For Sale: Ampex cassette deck (with or without 2 Ampex speakers). Call 464-3949.

Sunday, May 16

"The Mother and the Whore" (T) 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle, \$1.25

Coffeehouse sponsored by CUB with music and sandwiches. Time and place TBA

Raggazi Consort Concert conducted by D. Donald Corvone, 3 pm in room 120 of SUC Brockport's Fine Arts Building. (free)

"Except for Susie Finkel" romantic comedy, Jewish Community Center. 8 pm, JCC members \$2.50, others \$3.50

Monday, May 17

Almost Anything Goes Qualifying Rounds in the Ice Rink, 7-11 pm

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in CU lounge, 7:30 pm. All welcome.

Phi Beta Gamma Film Night, 7 pm, Ingle, Free to all. (Films TBA)

Tuesday, May 18

Almost Anything Goes Qual. Rounds in the Ice Rink 7-11 pm

Christian Science organization meeting, 1 pm, M-2, CU

Ba Hai Fireside, 1 pm, Conf Rm A, CU (O)

Society of Automotive Engineers speaker meeting, 1 pm, 09-1139 (O)

"8½" Cinemasters, Noon in Ingle, 7:30 pm, Free

Wednesday, May 19

Almost Anything Goes in Ice Rink, 7 - 11 pm

"Before the Revolution" Cinemasters, 3 and 7 pm in GS-A205

IOHA meeting, 7 pm, IOHA lounge

Thursday, May 20

RIT Jazz Ensemble concert featuring Debbie Jay and Rainbow at 8 pm in Ingle. Free

Dark of the Moon: American folk drama with music, NTID Theatre, 8 pm. All students \$.50, Adults \$1.50, call 464-6254 for reservations.

Rochester Philharmonic's Season Finale: featuring Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. For information call 454-70091

Lost: Would anyone who found an 8x10 spiral notebook in the UCC on Mon. please call me at 464-4200, or return it in my mail folder in the annex? My name is one the inside front cover. Thank You.

Sax For Sale: C Melody saxophone. Good condition. Silver plated. \$65. Call Noel at 328-7193 eves or leave message.

Lost: One Mickey Mouse watch with blue leather band. Please return if found. Call Marilyn at 464-2555 days.

Tick-Tada Tick-Tick Look for my ocean dreams. C.C.

For Sale - Men's medium sized light tan leather coat, brand new. \$80 Also 15 lb. marble gold bowling ball and bag. Asking \$50.00. Call 235-8710.

Waterbed: Queensize, includes mattress, frame, liner and all hardware needed to assemble frame and fill bed. Mattress has 10 year guarantee. \$75. Call Paul at 464-3986.

Wanted: Seamless background paper remnants. Anysize. Reasonable price paid. Call 328-8371.

Ride Needed: To Reading Pa. or vicinity any weekend. Call Pat 334-3171.

Ride Needed: To Florida on June 6 or soon after. Will gladly share driving and expenses if you can help get me there. (Ft. Lauderdale) Please call Linda 235-0599.

Dance to the Music! of MARS. A five piece rock band to help you get it on! Versatile and talented, for hire at reasonable and competitive rates. All members from RIT. MARS will play for dances, parties, or concerts. For bookings or further info Call: Paul 3161, Joe 4161, Dave 3735, or Dizzy 3359.

Anthony: If you are the same Anthony who was interested in subletting a townhouse with your brother at 201 Westbrook Commons, we lost your phone number. Sorry! Please call 334-3994.

HI!!!!!! RICH, MIKE, MAYA, CARLA, BETSI, SUE FERN, DAVE, ED, ROBIN, BILLY & BENNETT. — MOM

For Sale: Top of the line Ovation 12-string guitar. One year old. Very good condition. Asking \$190.00. Call Jesse 464-3293

Found: RIT school ring (men's). Indicate initials on ring for return 464-3687.

For Sale: Crosman CO2 pellet gun. .22 caliber model 38T. Plus left-right hand interchangeable holster. \$35.00. Call 671-1981.

For Sale: TV's - Color, B&W's for parts, also many tubes - cheap!! Call 244-4292.



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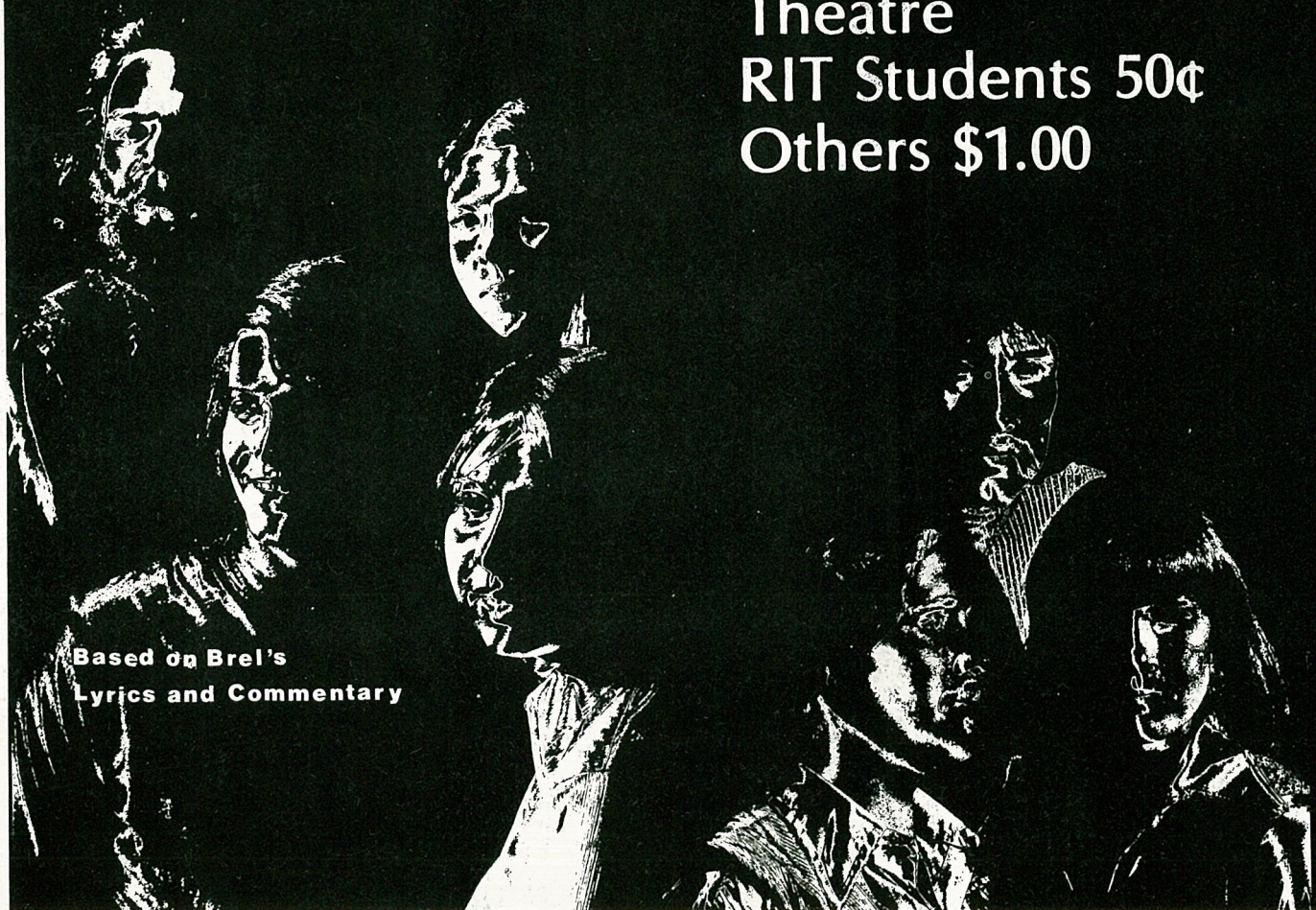
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Based on Brel's
Lyrics and Commentary