

REPORTER

R. 1
COLLECTION

September 22, 1978

Congress of the United States,

begun and held at the City of New York, in

Witnessing the first of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine.

THE Constitution of the United States being at the time of their meeting the Constitution proposed and adopted by the several States

RESOLVED, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the following Articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as the Constitution of the United States, all or any of which articles may be ratified by three fourths of the said Legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the original Constitution of the United States.

ARTICLES in addition to, and Amendment of the original Constitution of the United States, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution.

- Article I. After the first Congress required by the first Article of the Constitution, the first Congress shall assemble on the first Monday in October, after which time the sessions shall be on the first Monday in December, unless otherwise provided by Law. The President shall convene the Congress on the first Monday in December, unless otherwise provided by Law. The President may, on extraordinary Occasions, call in special Session the Congress, and may adjourn it to any time within the year. The President shall give to the Congress Information on the State of the Union, and may recommend to them such Measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. He may, on extraordinary Occasions, suspend the Execution of the Laws, but he shall not suspend the Execution of the Laws except in Cases of Rebellion or Invasion, or when the public Safety may require it. He shall have Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for all Offences against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment. He shall have Power to fill up all Vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting Commissions which shall expire at the End of their next Session. He shall receive such Ambassadors and other public Ministers as may be sent to the United States. He shall have Power to receive Ambassadors and other public Ministers. He shall have Power to grant and receive Consuls. He shall have Power to grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal, and shall also grant and receive the same. He shall have Power to make and receive Ambassadors and other public Ministers. He shall have Power to make and receive Consuls. He shall have Power to grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal, and shall also grant and receive the same. He shall have Power to make and receive Ambassadors and other public Ministers. He shall have Power to make and receive Consuls. He shall have Power to grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal, and shall also grant and receive the same.
- Article II. The Executive Power shall be vested in a President of the United States. He shall hold Office, for the Term of four Years, and until his Successor be qualified. Immediately after he shall have taken the Oath of Office, he shall move into the City of New York, but he shall have Power to remove to any other City, which he shall determine. He shall have Power, before he goes on Board any Ship or Board of Vessels, to require the Oath of Allegiance of the Officers and Crew of the same. He shall have Power to grant and receive Ambassadors and other public Ministers. He shall have Power to grant and receive Consuls. He shall have Power to grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal, and shall also grant and receive the same. He shall have Power to make and receive Ambassadors and other public Ministers. He shall have Power to make and receive Consuls. He shall have Power to grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal, and shall also grant and receive the same.
- Article III. The judicial Power shall be vested in one supreme Court, and in such inferior Courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The Judges, both of the supreme and inferior Courts, shall hold their Offices during good Behaviour. They shall, at any Time, during their Continuance in Office, be impeached and removed from Office by a two thirds Vote of both Houses of Congress. The supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice, and six other Justices, who shall be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The Congress may and shall have Power to regulate the Jurisdiction of the supreme and inferior Courts. The Trial of all Crimes, except in Cases of Impeachment, shall be by Jury; and the Trial of all Cases, except Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, shall be by Jury. The Trial of all Cases, except Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, shall be by Jury. The Trial of all Cases, except Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, shall be by Jury.
- Article IV. The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government. No State shall enter into any Treaty, Alliance, or Confederation with another State, or with any foreign Power, or engage in War, unless authorized by the United States in Congress assembled. No State shall be deprived of Territory, without the Consent of the United States in Congress assembled. No State shall be deprived of Territory, without the Consent of the United States in Congress assembled.
- Article V. The Congress, whenever two thirds of both Houses shall so require, shall propose Amendments to this Constitution, or on the Application of the Legislatures of two thirds of the States, shall call a Convention for that Purpose, and any Amendment so made or proposed shall be valid to all Intents and Purposes, as soon as it shall be ratified by three fourths of the whole Number of States, which ratifications shall be in Form of Ratifications sent to the Secretary of State, who shall keep the same in Company with the original Constitution. All Amendments proposed as above said, shall be valid to all Intents and Purposes, as soon as they shall be ratified by three fourths of the whole Number of States, which ratifications shall be in Form of Ratifications sent to the Secretary of State, who shall keep the same in Company with the original Constitution.
- Article VI. This Constitution and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land; and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any Thing in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding. The Senators and Representatives before Congress, and the Members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial Officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by Oath or Affirmation, to support this Constitution. The Senators and Representatives before Congress, and the Members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial Officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by Oath or Affirmation, to support this Constitution.
- Article VII. The ratification of the present Constitution by the Legislatures of nine of the thirteen original States shall be sufficient for the Establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the same.

ATTEND

Frederick Charles Pickens, Speaker of the House of Representatives
John Adams, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

Sept 22, 1789
Sept 22, 1789

If you're looking for a challenge at Rochester Institute of Technology



then you're looking for Army ROTC.

Learn what it takes to lead!

Call:

Military Science

Department

475-2881/2882

5th Floor

Administration Building

REPORTER Magazine

Editor In Chief John S. Riley
 Managing Editor Raymond Ferreira

Photography Editor Michael A. Schwarz
 Reprodepth Editor Lois Burbrink
 Sports Editor Tom Anderson
 News Editor Gordon Bennett
 Writers D.J. Dister
 Andrea Alpern
 Laura Morabito
 Robbie Early

Photographers Jon Elmer
 Ken Geiger
 Jim Erikson
 Mike Silverman
 Betsy Borkman
 Beth Bayles
 Pam Fischer
 Joel Dress
 George Husson
 Patti Schultz
 Ada Boone
 Fred Pow
 Alan Saffron
 Pam Bolton
 Elyse Waldinger

Production
 Calendar Coordinator Leigh T. Whittemore
 Sales Representative Chuck Holt
 Beth Rosen
 Business Manager Peter Ewen
 Editorial Consultant Mitchell A. Klaf
 Advisor Thomas J. O'Brien

Reporter Magazine is published weekly during the academic year by students at Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York, 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in room A-283 of the College Alumni Union, telephone (716) 475-2212. Subscription \$4.00 per quarter. The opinions expressed in *Reporter* do not necessarily reflect those of the Institute. RIT does not generally review or approve the contents of *Reporter* and does not accept responsibility for matters contained in *Reporter*. *Reporter* takes pride in its membership in the Associated Collegiate Press and the American Civil Liberties Union.

CONTENTS

Volume 55, Number 2
 September 22, 1978

FEATURE 4 page 5
 Void Where Prohibited

REPORTAGE 8
 Rose To Succeed Miller
 HomeComing Set
 Senators Confused

REPRODEPTH 12
 SHB Saves Problems
 CAB Struggles With Deficit
 Wind Provide Alternative

TAB ADS 18 page 9

REPROVIEW 19
 Springsteen Rocks

SCOREBOARD 21
 Netters Much Improved
 Tiger 9 Rebuilds
 Upcoming Sports

WHAT'S HAPPENING 22



Cover: Can the Bill Of Rights be Void Where Prohibited by Law? See page 4.

REPROFILE

In my own personal nightmare, the knock comes in the middle of the night. The door flies open, the stormtroopers rush into the room. They search, they seize and all without warrant, without due process, without cause. Sometimes the scene is my living room, sometimes an imagined city desk. But always the goons are acting in the name of all that is good, and right, and just.

My nightmare expresses my fear, and my fear is irrational. But then, perhaps it is not.

It was April of 1971 that police raided the offices of the Stanford Daily. They did not give any warning. They did not limit themselves to what they were supposedly looking for. They searched, they seized. The Stanford Daily was an innocent third party. But in this nightmare the goons had a warrant. That made it right.

It was May of this year that the Supreme Court upheld the "right" of the police to search the offices and newsrooms of our free press. It was May of this year that the first real blow was struck against "freedom of speech, and of the press."

Are our rights, our freedoms, our essential liberties being taken away from us? Is our Bill of Rights "Void Where Prohibited By Law?" I wonder, I fear.

"We hold these truths to be self evident..." Do we still? It is certain that not all of us do. Do we need to point it out again, in no uncertain terms? Do we need to "petition the government for a redress of greivances?" If we wait, will we be allowed?

We must answer these questions. We must come to grips with that delicate balance between freedom—total and absolute—and oppression. The two extremes, total freedom and total regulation, are abhorrent to most of us, but for my part I woud choose total freedom. I have no nightmares about that.

Where do we draw the line? Each of you must draw your own line, and defend it. But you must draw the line. You must define for yourself where you want that line to be. And you must work to see that, in your own life, that line is observed.

In working to see that your line is honored, you must remember one thing. You

must remember that I draw my own lines. You have neither the right nor the authority to draw my lines for me. And you must not seek that right. "Don't tread on me."

We each have our own morals, our own values, our own priorities. We are fortunate that we are still allowed that much. We must be careful that we do not allow someone else to draw our lines.

Where Lies the Balance?

Freedom Vs. Regulation

By JOHN S. RILEY

Imagine, if you will, a society where the government controls each and every move an individual makes. Or rather, every move people make since individualism is impossible in such a system. This system is not hard to imagine, for throughout history we have had many such systems. Total regulation of society is a time tested principle of government.

Imagine again. But this time imagine a society where there simply is no government. No regulation of any description, no laws, no police to enforce no laws; all this is a pretty hard concept to envisage, since this has not happened in recorded history.

The two extremes—totalitarianism and anarchy—can help you understand the topic which will receive much exposure during the year. That topic is Freedom versus Regulation as a Means to Achieve Societal goals. This year's Institute Forum program will focus on that topic and many of its far reaching ramifications.

In the case of totalitarianism, the philosophical framework is long established. The philosophy is that The State is in the best position to decide social goals, and as such is in the best position to decide how to achieve those goals. The State then decides, by edict, how to allocate resources (be they natural or personal). The State also decides what type of behavior by its citizens will best help them achieve these goals. If the speech and actions of the people or of the individuals is contrary to the goals of The

State then they are regulated.

On the other side of the coin, in an anarchistic society, The State is non-existent. Each individual sets his own goals and priorities and uses his own personal resources—whether they be his capital wealth or his labor—to achieve those goals. This system presupposes the observance of everyone's rights by the individual.

In reality neither of these two extremes is frequently practiced, nor are they frequently espoused, at least in America. What, in fact, we have in America is some combination of the two.

In virtually no area is the American citizen totally regulated. His mobility, his freedom of actions and speech have been left virtually intact.

In many ways, however, the American citizen is regulated. The American citizen may not, for instance, smoke marijuana. The government has decided that that particular behavior is contrary to the goals of society and has banned it.

Similarly, in the business world, The State has decided that predatory competition is bad for the economy and thus bad for the society and has banned it.

In other areas, government regulation is in evidence, but is achieved more subtly. For instance, you as an individual may go fishing, but you may not do so without permission, you must have a license. You may drive a car, but not without a license. You may own a pistol, but not without a permit.

Whether it is necessary—or even advisable—to regulate society is a question that has haunted Americans for two centuries. For it was excess regulation—regulation without concern for the needs of the individual—that caused the American Revolution.

Each and every year we are given further regulations to live by. Are we approaching a second American Revolution? Or is society in better shape than was ever imagined by our forbears, and is this the result of societal direction by the government? Needless to say, there are many who are willing to argue both sides of the question.

The Institute Forum, headed by Dr. Fred Smith and coordinated by Dr. John Zdanowicz, will examine these questions through a series of speakers, debates and coursework.

The first of these speakers will be former Senator Eugene McCarthy, a 1968 democratic presidential candidate and well known liberal. He will arrive at RIT Tuesday and will speak at 7:00 pm in Ingle Auditorium.

According to Dr. Zdanowicz, "The forum is an attempt on RIT's part to focus the activity of the entire campus toward one issue of concern. This goes across responsibility lines, each of RIT's nine colleges is affected by the freedom versus regulation issue." The topic, says Dr. Zdanowicz, was chosen because it is an integral part of our quality of life.

"Each college has an interest in this program," says Dr. Zdanowicz. "Take engineering, for example. There is some question about the benefits of licensing, and now there is some talk about making them responsible for their work as in Doctor's malpractice. The question remains, should they or should they not be regulated?"

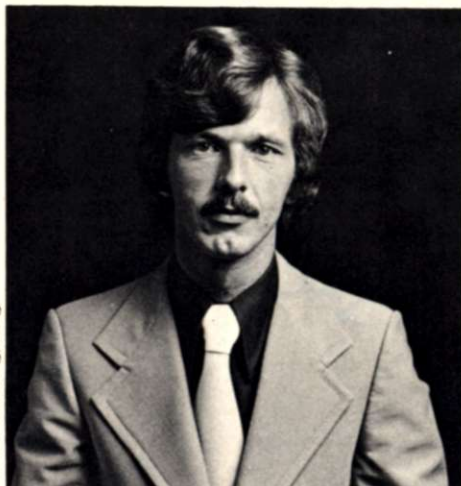
Dr. Zdanowicz first became interested in the possibility of a Forum on the Freedom/Regulation issue when he was working on the 1976-1977 Institute Forum. The topic of the forum was the energy.

"In dealing with the Energy Forum, we constantly came to the same question, 'When does government get involved?' The answers, he says, were never self apparent.

"The activities of the Forum will be at three levels," says Dr. Zdanowicz. The first will be the major speaker series. In this series such nationally known speakers as Eugene McCarthy, Shana Alexander, William Rusher, Karen DeCrow, Albert Foer, Sam Ervin and Justice William Rhenquist will speak to the community.

The second level of the program will be the integration of coursework that ties in with forum activities. No new courses have been scheduled, but the many courses that already are related to the Freedom Versus Regulation theme will be publicized by the Forum committee.

The third level of the program is what Dr. Zdanowicz terms the "faculty forum." In this part of the Forum, RIT faculty will be invited to participate in debates, give presentations, speeches, etc. Dr. Zdanowicz says, "We have many experts on the faculty in many areas. We hope to tap these resources to provide this third level to Forum activities."



Dr. John Zdanowicz

"An attempt to focus activity toward one issue"



Former Senator Eugene McCarthy

Kicking off the Institute Forum with Tuesday speech

The Forum is further broken down into three areas of philosophical debate. The Fall Quarter will discuss, in general terms, the role of government. The Winter's activities will focus around the general topic of economic liberties, and the Spring's program will be centered around civil liberties.

In each of these areas there will be major speakers. However, few of these speakers will be paid for with forum funds. Organizations such as the College Activities Board, Student Association, the Student Marketing Association as well as the College of Science (through the John Wiley Jone Symposium), and the Chaplains office (through the Beal Fund) will each sponsor speakers under the umbrella of Institute Forum.

Because of the Forum's limited resources, the type of speakers scheduled would not be possible without other support. The fees for many speakers run into the thousands.

Former Minnesota Democrat Eugene McCarthy will kick off the Forum with his speech on Tuesday evening. The former senator was twice a candidate for the presidency who once got as far as the Democratic National Convention (1968) as an anti war alternative and for a second time on an Independent ticket (1976)—no political party. In that second race, many analysts believe that it was McCarthy's candidacy that made the Carter-Ford race as close as it was.

REPORTER will cover the Forum activities with interviews with the speakers wherever that is possible. In addition, REPORTER will run a series of COMMENT section articles by RIT faculty, staff and students. These articles will be tied with the current forum topics and will appear every second week throughout the school year. In each case we will solicit opinions from three perspectives: liberal, libertarian and conservative. We begin the series this week with two views on the role of govern-

ment. There was no conservative response to this topic.

The Fall Quarter topics for the REPORTER comments are: The Role of Government, The Role Of Government As It Applies To Economic Liberties, The Role Of Government As It Applies To Civil Liberties and The Role Of Government As It Applies To Foreign Policy.

The topic for Winter Quarter's comments will be: Economic Goals: Laissez

Faire Versus Government Regulation and Intervention. The four articles will concern themselves specifically with taxation, Affirmative Action, consumer protection, and advertising.

Spring Quarter's "Social Goals: Individual Choice Versus Legislated Social Behavior," will deal specifically with pornography, pleasure drugs, sexual behavior, and gambling. What follows is the first of these articles.

Two Views On The Role Of Government

Editor's Note: The views presented in these columns are the opinions of the writers only and are not meant to represent the views of any political party. Furthermore, they should not be viewed as proselytizing, rather their intent is only to spark academic discussion. Responsible persons wishing to respond to these and other REPORTER Comments are encouraged to submit a letter to the editor no later than 12:00 noon Monday. It should be noted that REPORTER solicited a conservative position on this topic, however there was no conservative response. The next topic in this series will be a discussion of economic liberties and will appear in two weeks on October 6.

LIBERAL BY EDWARD A. STEFFENS

The precise role of government becomes more difficult to define as our society becomes more and more complex. It is probably easiest to think of government as a regulatory agency for society, on the side of justice. Of course, the question which immediately arises from this statement is just how much regulation is necessary, and when does government interference become a negative factor in society. To answer this question, it might first be wise to look at our alternatives.

Total individual freedom (anarchy) is certainly an ideal situation, and initially it might seem that this would be the simplest approach. Inherent in this idea is the fact that each member of a society has the society's progress and best interests at heart. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. We tend more often than not to seek our own benefit at the cost of society's. It is also generally accepted that for any society to function, there needs to be a system of laws that allow for an orderly operation of that society. For these reasons, among others, total individual freedom is not a practical alternative for a governing system.

At the opposite end of the continuum would be dictatorship or monarchy. In this system, all societal decisions are left to one person or a small group of people. The entire society trusts in its leader to effectively do what is best for all. History has proven that this system tends to benefit the persons within the society who have power, and conversely to abuse those who do not have such power.

In an effort to minimize the problems with the systems aforementioned, we in the United States have chosen a republican form of government which receives its authority to function from the people
(continued on page 7, top)

LIBERTARIAN BY STEPHEN D. IMMERMANN

Every single thing that we do in our life is either taxed, regulated or licensed. The person who would claim that this is a free country obviously has paid no property tax, income tax, licensing fees, sales tax, phone bills or RG&E bills. Our movement toward a statist social welfare society has struck the pocketbook and conscience of every American. Government control over civil and economic liberties has reached the point where conflicting regulations and enormous waste confuse and undermine the initial purposes of government regulation. The Libertarian perspective believes that our individual rights are dangerously being eroded away. The role of government from a Libertarian perspective is best expressed in the Libertarian Party's statement of principles:

"We Libertarians believe that all individe the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives, and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcible interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose.

"Governments throughout history have regularly operated on the opposite principle, that The State has the right to dispose of the lives of individuals and the fruits of their labor. Even within the United States, all political philosophies other than our own grant to government the right to regulate the lives of individuals and seize the fruits of their labor without their consent.

"Libertarians, on the contrary, deny the right of any government to do these things, and hold that where governments exist, they must not violate the rights of any individual: Namely, (1) the right to life—accordingly we support prohibition of the initiation of physical force against others (2)
(continued on page 7, bottom)

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES PROFESSIONAL CALCULATORS FOR A STUDENT'S BUDGET.

THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE NOW STARTS AT \$60*

They're here. Hewlett-Packard's new Series E. Five professional calculating instruments designed for a student's needs and budget.

NEW FEATURES.

Easy-to-read display. Larger, brighter LED display with commas to separate thousands.

Built-in diagnostic systems. Tells you: 1) when you've performed an incorrect operation; 2) why it was incorrect; 3) if the calculator isn't working properly.

Accuracy. Improved algorithms give you confidence that your answers are more precise and complete.

FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING.

The HP-31E—Scientific. \$60* Trigonometric, exponential and math functions. Metric conversions. Fixed and scientific display modes. Full 10-digit display. 4 separate user memories.

The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics. \$80* All HP-31E functions plus hyperbolics, comprehensive statistics. More math and metric capabilities. Decimal degree conversions ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 user memories.

The HP-33E—Programmable Scientific. \$100* Scientific, math and statistics with programmability. Editing, control and conditional keys. 49 lines of fully merged key-codes. 8 user memories.

FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE.

The HP-37E—Business Management. \$75* Basic business/finance. Gives Present Value, Payments and Future Value calculations simultaneously. Discounts,

%s, mark-ups, and amortization schedules. Statistics with trend-line forecasting. 5 financial and 7 user memories.

The HP-38E—Advanced Financial Programmable. \$120* Solves routine and complex problems at the touch of a key—no previous programming experience necessary. Internal Rate of Return and Net Present Value for up to 1,980 cash flows in 20 groups. 2000-year calendar. 5 financial and 20 user memories. Up to 99 program lines.

HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL.


All Series E calculators use RPN logic exclusively. If you've never tried it you're in for a big surprise. It lets you solve problems the way you naturally do in your mind. Straightforward. Logical. No worrying about complicated hierarchies or parentheses. RPN is the shortest possible distance between the question and the answer.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled, "The Student's Choice... the Logical Choice." Pick up a free copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer when you stop by to see Series E. For the nearest dealer, **CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711** except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Nevada call 800-992-5710.

While you're there, be sure to see our advanced programmable HP-29C and HP-19C with printer and HP-67 mag-card programmable.

Do it soon. A Hewlett-Packard professional calculator starting at just \$60* is something you can't afford to pass up.

HEWLETT  PACKARD

Dept. 0000, 1000 N. E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330

*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes
— Continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii.

Displays are photographed separately to simulate actual appearance.



(continued from page 5)

governed, and always seeks to represent the majority from its society. Such a system generally works, and is relatively sensitive to the will of the people. If it fails to be sensitive, we simply remove the person(s) involved and elect new representatives. Unfortunately, the system we use is representative rather than a true democracy where each member of the society votes on every decision and law made by the government. Because of this, we initially set up our government with an inherent system of checks and balances or, if you will, government regulation of itself. Thus, the concept of government is basically to ensure just this fact. Today, persons and organizations who have money or power, have a better chance of presenting their ideas to our representatives than we have individually. I refer here not to the accessibility, since we can all write to our congressional representatives, but rather to the way in which we have that access. The average citizen can express concerns and ideas in the form of a letter or phone call, while the person or group with money can make a special trip to Washington and see the representative in person, or extend an invitation to lunch. These last two ways of effecting a change in the thinking of a representative are superior to the simple letter or phone call method. In such situations, the only control which the

voters hold over their congressman is an election which may be as many as four or six years away in the future.

The problem of governmental regulation extends beyond the limits of regulation within the government. As we all know, the government now regulates many of our activities, and this fact has resulted in much dialogue over the proper use of regulation in societal affairs. These are those who suggest that the government should not interfere with the affairs of the private sector of our society, and that this group should be self regulating. There are also those who advocate an easing up of the restrictions on business and in fact, making laws that benefit business for the good of the economy. In either case, the argument is made that with a free and open market, the market would determine what is best for the society. Unfortunately, economics seeks only the most efficient way of doing things. It does not concern itself with the morality of its decisions nor the justice (or injustice) involved with any action. In the extreme, economics would promote slavery because the market benefits would be enormous. Labor costs would be reduced considerably, profits would be increased, and the ultimate cost to the consumer for goods would be lessened.

We seek government regulation because it considers the opinions of the

oppose all interference by government in the areas of voluntary and contractual relations among individuals. People should not be forced to sacrifice their lives and property for the benefit of others. They should be left free by government to deal with one another as free traders; and the resultant economic system, the only one compatible with protection of individual rights, is the free market."

Traditional political debate in the United States has, until recently, been a debate between Liberals and Conservatives. We Libertarians view the Liberals (or more appropriately Neo-Liberals) as half-hearted supporters of civil liberties. At the same time, Liberals support major government spending and coercion in order to achieve their regulatory societal goals. The results of their labors have been programs meant to sustain their power, promote poverty and unemployment, increase federal deficits and in general reduce economic freedom.

Conservatives on the other hand are viewed as favoring a bit more economic freedom while being major proponents of government coercion designed to severely reduce civil liberties and enforce social conformity.

"Libertarians reject both of these inconsistent positions. Because of our commitment to the concept of individual rights, Libertarians strongly support freedom in both social and economic affairs.



Mr. Edward A. Steffens

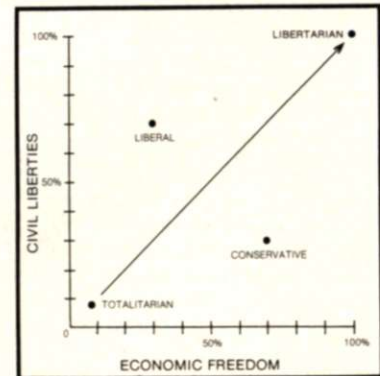
"Total individual freedom is not practical" majority and, consequently involves itself with the justice of a decision as well as the economics. It is, in a sense, a party whose sole interest lies with the advancement of the society. This interest means that occasionally some few will suffer for the benefit of all. The fact that some will suffer is unavoidable, but our hope is that if justice is a part of the decision, it will always be the disadvantaged people who are abused for the benefit of the people who already have power and therefore can afford to yield up some of it for the good of society.

Editor's Note: Mr. Steffens is RIT's director of Special Events.

"We believe government has no right to interfere with anyone's personal, social, or economic activities so long as they are peaceful, voluntary, and honest.

"The following chart shows the liberal, conservative, and libertarian positions on civil liberties and economic freedom."

From the Libertarian perspective, civil liberties and economic freedom cannot be



separated. The power of the government to control an individual's economic life can and has been used to control speech and action.

The existence and maintenance of such power is a constant threat to all our freedoms.

Editor's Note: Mr. Immerman is assistant director for Student Activities.

(continued from page 5)

the right to liberty of speech and action—accordingly we oppose all attempts by government to abridge the freedoms of speech and press, as well as government censorship in any form; (3) the right to property—accordingly we oppose all government interference with private property, such as confiscation, nationalization, and eminent domain, and support the prohibition of robbery, trespass, fraud and misrepresentation.

"Since governments, when instituted, must not violate individual rights, we



Mr. Stephen D. Immerman

"Our individual rights are dangerously being eroded"

GEIGER/REPORTER

GEIGER/REPORTER

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS



\$5.00 Rebate on TI-57
Coupon sent with Calculator

FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED. Use certified check or money order and we will ship within 24 hours. Add \$2.75 shipping charge. Calif. residents add 6% tax. (Visa and MC accepted on all orders, 3% surcharge on HP). All units brand new in factory cartons, complete with standard accessories and full year warranty.

Credit Card Orders
ORDER TOLL-FREE
1-800-421-8819
(outside CA, AK, HI)
For technical info.
Call (213) 744-1444

tam's
INCORPORATED
Serving Students Needs
Since 1947

TAM'S DEPT. 70
3303 S. Hoover St.
Los Angeles
CA 90007
(213) 744-1444

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI-57 Programmable	\$49.95
TI-58 Adv. programmable	94.95
TI-59 Card programmable	219.95
PC-100A Printer for 58,59.	149.95
PROGRMR Hexadecimal	47.95
DataChron Calc/alarm/timer.	39.95
Bus. Analyst Financial	24.95
MBA Advanced financial.	57.95
TI-25 Slim Scientific	24.95
TI-30 Scientific	15.95
SR-40 Scientific.	21.95
TI-55 Statistics/Scientific	39.95
58/59 Modules	29.95

HEWLETT-PACKARD

HP-19C. . . \$219.95	HP-31E. . . \$49.95
HP-29C. . . 139.95	HP-32E. . . 65.95
HP-67. . . 359.95	HP-33E. . . 82.95
HP-92. . . 399.95	HP-37E. . . 61.95
HP-97. . . 599.95	HP-38E. . . 98.95
67/97 Pacs. 29.95	(40 days for 32, 37, 38)

REPORTAGE

Senators Confused

A Student Association (SA) Senate resolution failed to override a presidential veto partially due to confusion on the part of a number of senators. Resolution C/H 12 came before the senate in an attempt to have President Doug Cartwright's veto overturned. The resolution would have created a Policy Student Caucus, whose purpose would be to encourage better communications between Policy Council representatives and the senate. After lengthy discussion, a vote was taken, with the result that there were not enough votes to override the veto.

After the meeting, however, a number of senators approached Ms. Deb Hartzfeld, vice president of SA, and stated that they had been confused as to how they had voted. When the senators thought they were voting in opposition to the veto, the show of hands called for by Ms. Hartzfeld was for a vote in opposition to the resolution itself.

Since there is no way of telling for sure exactly how many senators were confused and how their votes were affected, it can not be stated that the measure would have passed if the mix-up hadn't occurred. As it stands now, the resolution has officially failed to override a presidential veto.

Mr. Ken Faubel, Policy Council representative from the College of Engineering and author of the resolution, said after the meeting that he has no plans at the present time to re-submit the measure again in the future, but does not rule out the possibility.

In his president's report, Mr. Cartwright asked senators to get ideas from their constituents on an alternate plan for making up snow days. Under the present proposal now before the Policy Council, any days needed at the end of the winter quarter to make up for days missed would be added on to the end of the quarter, pushing back exam week.

Ms. Hartzfeld told the senate in her vice president's report that Mr. Chuck Hunter, Student Affairs Program Director for the College Union, had resigned as SA's sole remaining advisor. She asked senators recommend any faculty or staff member they felt would be interested.

Mr. Cartwright announced *Technila*, the campus yearbook, had been re-opened after being shut down due to a lack of communications between the *Technila* staff and SA. The organization will have its organizational structure and financial situation reviewed by an appointed SA committee, who will make suggestions for improvements.

The committee, headed by Mr. Jon Scorsine, who has been serving as secretary of Legal and Organizational Affairs,

(continued on page 11)

Own a VW bug? You could earn up to \$340 and get a free paint job!

Here's an exciting opportunity for VW bug owners. BEETLEBOARDS have arrived! And, you may qualify for a free custom paint job and earn up to \$340. Any year bug is eligible and you must carry insurance. Give our BEETLEBOARD representative a call and reserve yourself a seat at our Presentation Seminar. It's fun. It's informative. And, it could be profitable. You'll discover just how easy it is to turn your bug into a supergraphically decaled BEETLEBOARD. Call us today and be the first in your neighborhood to join the ranks of nationwide BEETLEBOARD drivers!



CALL: 800-421-0443

or Write:

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____ Telephone Home (_____) _____
 Address _____ Telephone Work (_____) _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 I own a VW Bug Yes No Insurance Yes No
 Condition of VW Body Good Some dents
 My age range is 16-19 20-35 36-45 46 & over
 Student Yes No Year of VW Bug owned _____

Mail to: Beetleboards of America Inc; 7785 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90046

Rose to Succeed Miller

RIT's Board of Trustees announced Monday the appointment of Dr. M. Richard Rose as president of RIT. Dr. Rose will assume the responsibilities of the presidency on January 1, 1979 when Dr. Miller is expected to step down.

The announcement comes on the heels of much speculation regarding the presidency. The Presidential Search Committee has been looking for the man to replace Dr. Miller since March of this year. Over 120 people applied for the job. The search committee made their selection on Tuesday, September 12. Prior to that time, several leaders of major student organizations and other campus personnel met with the two final candidates. The two final candidates were Dr. Rose and Dr. Todd Bullard, RIT's provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

By Wednesday of last week, word had leaked to much of the campus community as to the identity of the two final candidates. By Thursday, further word had leaked that Dr. Rose was indeed the prime candidate. REPORTER spoke to Dr. Rose Thursday evening, however; he would neither confirm nor deny the rumors at that time. His only comment was: "I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to wait. There will be an announcement on Monday."

Seminars Offered

The office of Computer Services will be offering a number of free computer seminars this fall dealing with the various features and services offered on RIT's Sigma 9 computer system.

Seminars will be offered for both those who have no computer experience whatsoever to those interested in finding out how to use the new Zeta Plotting System. The courses are free of charge. Interpreters for the deaf will be provided.

A seminar for those with no experience with computers or those who are new to the Sigma 9 system will be offered on October 3 and again on October 4, from 3:00-4:30 pm. Entitled "Introduction to the Computing Facilities at RIT", it will cover such basics as how to get a computer account number, a tour of the User Computer Center (UCC), and an overview of the capabilities of the computer system.

Other seminars to be held will cover time-sharing on the Sigma 9, Batch Processing Sigma 9, and Use of the Zeta Plotting System. For dates and times of these sessions, stop in at the Office of Computer Services in Building 10 (the Annex) or call the office at x2812. Registration forms are also available at the office.

The politics of this situation are still undetermined, however, many RIT political analysts believe that some top level officials will be looking for other positions soon. Since Dr. Rose has barely met many of these individuals it would be impossible to predict who might be leaving or when. Most people are expected to say at least until Dr. Miller steps down.

In a REPORTER interview shortly after the announcement, Dr. Rose said, "I still have a list of priorities to clear up before I leave Alfred. I will probably spend relatively little time at RIT until January."

Dr. Rose had many offers before he accepted the one from RIT. Why did he choose RIT? "There were two reasons. First, I'm very excited about the role of technology in our society. I have no problems with RIT's educational philosophy. Second, I was very taken with the search committee."

How Dr. Rose views the role of students in institutional governance is a question of some importance to many students. On that topic Dr. Rose said, "Students see things from a particular perspective, it's important for us to understand that perspective. They are the consumer and their views should be taken in that context." He added, "In many ways, they play an important role."

REPORTER will run further interviews with Dr. Rose in the near future, as they become available.

Snow Days Discussed

One of the more important issues currently before the Policy Council, as far as students are concerned, is the matter of snow day policy for the coming winter. Last year, due to the unusual number of days missed due to the routinely miserable Rochester weather, Policy Council attempted to make up some of the lost time by scheduling Wednesday on a Tuesday, that is, holding Wednesday's scheduled classes on a Tuesday. Ironically, school was closed that day due to a snowstorm.

This winter, if a proposal by Dr. Todd Bullard, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, goes into effect, if there are more than two days missed because of bad weather, days will be added at the end of the quarter to make up for the missed classes, pushing back exam week and cutting into between-quarter vacation time. Theoretically, with enough snow days, vacation could be eliminated altogether, although that would be unlikely since it would take a large number of snow days to push the quarter back that far.

Aside from the obvious disadvantages to those students who make their travel plans early and take advantage of certain discounts offered by the various airlines and bus companies, and who would have reservations and other arrangements fouled



SCHWABZ/REPORTER

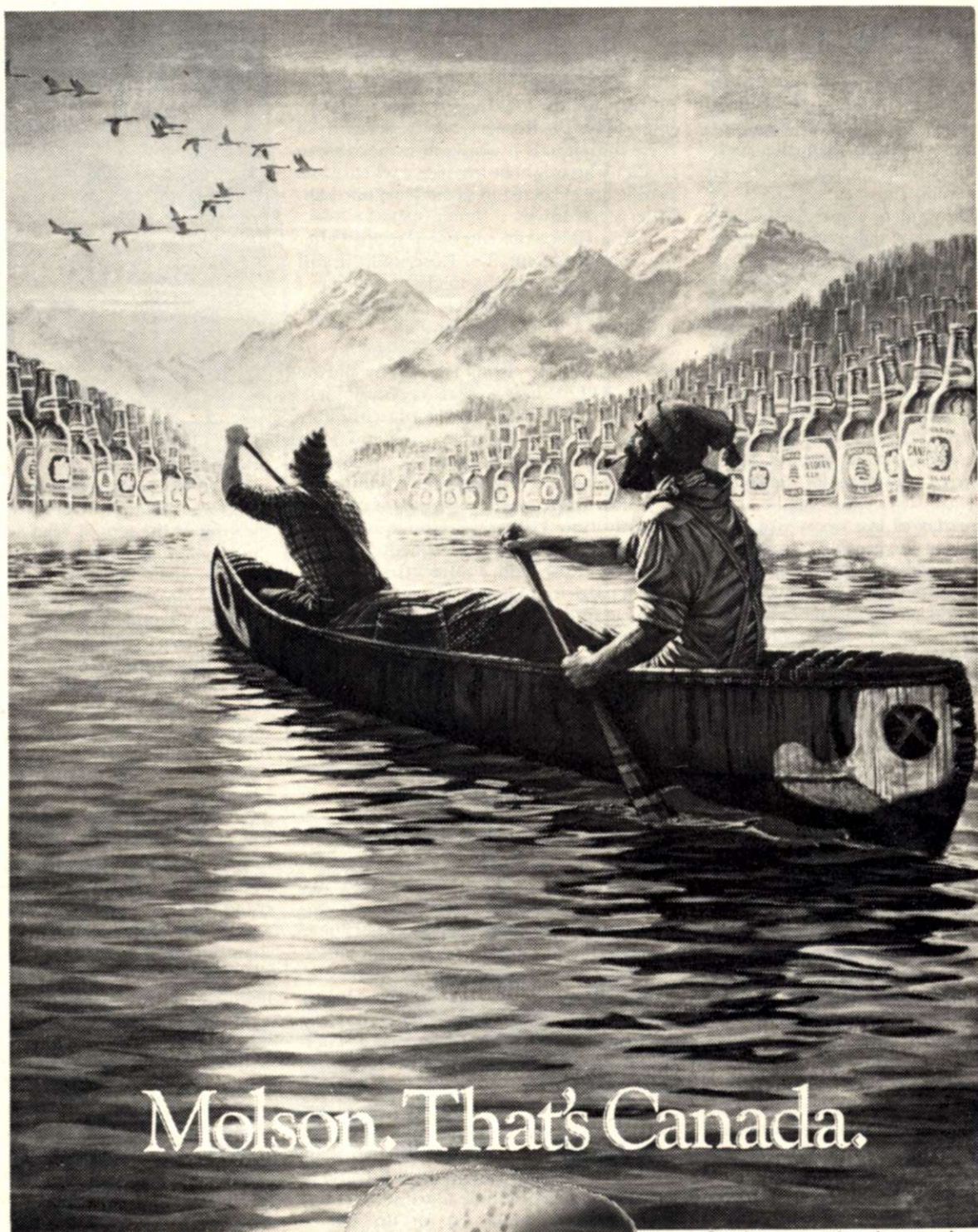
up by an extension of the quarter, the main objection expressed by the student representatives on Policy Council was that the plan was brought up right at the first meeting of the school year, without giving the representatives a chance to present the ideas to their constituencies. One Policy Council representative, who asked not to be publicly identified, stated that, in his opinion, Dr. Bullard was trying to "railroad" the proposal through, and at times even raised his voice in his exhortations to the council to pass the plan. This representative said that Dr. Bullard "can be intimidating" at times, and there was cause for concern that the proposal might be passed prematurely.

Student representatives to Policy Council wanted the proposal tabled in order to have some time to consider the measure, obtain student feelings on the matter, and to try to come up with an alternate plan that would be at least as practical, if not more so, than the proposed scheme.

According to another Policy Council member, Mr. Ken Faubel from the College of Engineering, one possible way to cope with the problem of making up lost days without extending the quarter would be to hold the make up days on Saturdays. "There can be no popular solution to this issue," he stated. "The best we can do is to come up with a plan that will cause the least amount of inconvenience to the students." He went on to say that the reason make up days would be required is to make sure that the required number of instructional hours is provided for a course under course accreditation rules.

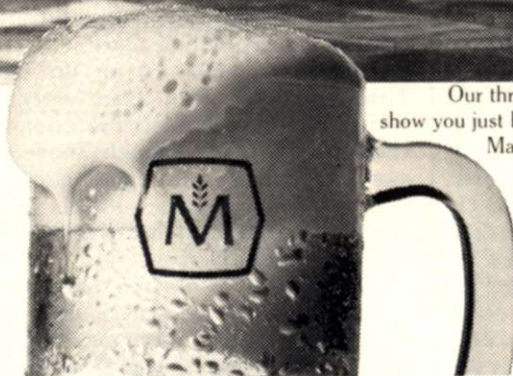
During the Policy Council meeting last Friday, the matter was discussed for about 45 minutes, after which Sister Mary Sullivan, dean of the College of General Studies, made a motion that the proposal be tabled for further consideration. This motion was passed. Representatives now have until early October to meet with students and to come up with a counter-proposal.

—G. BENNETT



Molson. That's Canada.

From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you'd expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America's most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.



Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste. Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smooth Golden. Or all three.

Brought to you proudly by
Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

consists of Senator Joe Larkin from Institute College, Senator Randy James from Graphic Arts and Photography, Senator Tim Dougherty from the College of Engineering, Senator Lou Gallo from the College of Business and Senator Darcy Lenden from the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

Under old business, the senate approved the constitutions of *Symposium*, the school literary magazine, and "The Way", a Christian fellowship group, as Class II organizations. The constitutions of the Student Safety Unit and the Nuclear Medicine Technology Student Organization were approved as Class I organizations, meaning they will receive funds from SA.

Mr. Jon Scorsine was ratified as the new Secretary of Finance, and Mr. Tim Waters was approved as the new Business Director. In addition, Mr. Mike Bloch, secretary of Campus Affairs, announced that parking in L lot on Friday and Saturday nights will continue on an experimental basis. The major condition for the continuance of this privilege is the lot be clear on Sunday night so there is space for staff parking on Monday morning.

Homecoming Set

"Together '78" is the name of this year's Homecoming/Parents Weekend. Taking place October 6-8, a variety of events for both students and alumni will be offered.

Highlights of the weekend include the SA Activities Fair, a CAB Happy Hour featuring Bat McGrath, and a Chuck Mangione concert on Friday, and a flea market along the quarter mile (sponsored by Commuter Association and Residence Halls Association) and Energy House tours on Saturday. The tours will leave every half hour from the front of the College Union. Cost will be \$.50.

For more information, contact Chris Hall in the Alumni Relations Office (x2320). For information on specific events, contact the organization(s) sponsoring that event. Tickets for the Mangione concert go on sale at the Candy and Tobacco shop October 2.

**WE WANT TO
WIPE OUT
CANCER
IN YOUR
LIFETIME**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



WIN a Pinball Machine!



4 First Prizes: Full-size Bally® Pinball Machines.
200 Second Prizes: Regulation leather soccer balls.

Guess how many Swingline Tot Staples are in the jar!

Win a fabulous, commercial-size BALLY® Galaxy Ranger™ Pinball Machine — an action-packed game that four can play! It's all solid-state, with an electronic LED scoreboard right out of the future — and a dozen tunes n' tones to add to the excitement!

If you don't flip, you can still get your kicks. Because we're giving away hand-sewn leather soccer balls too!

All you have to do is figure out how many Tot staples are in the jar — it's 3½" high and 4¾" in diameter.

But you'll have no trouble figuring out ways to use a Tot 50® stapler. Staples, tacks, mends and goes wherever you go — it's no bigger than a pack of gum. And only \$1.49*, with 1,000 Tot staples included. Check out the Cub® Desk and Hand staplers too . . . just \$2.98*.

Enter today! Who'll win is anybody's guess!

*Mfg's suggested retail price



SWINGLINE TOT M. P.O. Box 2154 Westbury, N.Y. 11591

There are _____ staples in the jar.

Important: Write your guess outside envelope, lower left-hand corner.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone No. _____

Clue: Staples in jar could be loaded into 800 to 1,000 Tot Staplers.

THE Swingline COMPANY

OFFICIAL RULES: NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Hand-print information on official entry blank or postcard. Write your guess outside the envelope or postcard in lower left corner. Entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1978. **PRIZES AWARDED TO ENTRIES WITH ACTUAL COUNT OR NEAREST TO ACTUAL COUNT. IN CASE OF TIE, A DRAWING DETERMINES WINNERS.** Final decision by an independent judging organization. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Limit one prize to a household. Winners may be required to execute affidavit of release and eligibility. Contest is open to residents of U.S. except employees of Swingline, its parent and affiliated companies, advertising and judging agencies and their families. Void in MD, MI, and WI and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed. **FOR WINNER'S LIST, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO: SWINGLINE WINNERS, P.O. BOX 2472, WESTBURY, NEW YORK 11591.**

REPRODEPTH

SHB Solves Internal Problems

RIT students are in a different position than most Rochester residents, when it comes to a law enforcement and the judicial process. A type of law enforcement agency, Protective Services, and a court, the Student Hearing Board (SHB), are maintained on campus. RIT is not a sanctuary from Rochester law enforcement authorities, but it does attempt to solve its judicial problems internally.

The SHB listens to cases and recommends warnings, and sentences or sanctions to Dr. Stan McKenzie, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs for Judicial Affairs. They can recommend admonition, meaning the student is informed he has or is violating an Institute regulation, to expulsion from RIT. Most of the sanctions are accepted by Dr. McKenzie without question. He is not allowed to increase the sanction without a rehearing. According to Dr. McKenzie a sentence has not been refused because it was too light in four years. Sometimes Dr. McKenzie does change the sanction because of information not presented to the SHB. Usually, he says, this concerns a student who is under the care of a counselor. This measure is always explained to the SHB, states Dr. McKenzie.

The SHB is composed of eight student justices and one faculty member. The students are a mixture of residents, commuters, Greeks, independents, and from different colleges of study. Dr. McKenzie

says, "We consciously attempt a cross mixture of students."

The justices gained their appointments on the board through applying to the office of Student Affairs. Prospective justices go through an interview process with the vice president of Student Affairs, Dr. Fred Smith, and either the president or vice president of Student Association. The candidate must also be ratified by the SA Senate. Interviewing includes questions pertaining to the student's interest in SHB and their perceptions of the position. Dr. McKenzie says he looks for a mature, responsible individual in the appointment of a justice. The openings on the SHB are advertised once a year or more through REPORTER MAGAZINE, Resident Advisors, and student governments. A justice, however, can not be an officer in any student government organization. The terms of office for a member of the SHB runs from July through June.

The SHB has maintained a low profile and Dr. McKenzie feels it should be that way. He says there should be no public impact on the decisions made by the SHB. "This is in the best interests of the victims and the students on trial," states Dr. McKenzie. He does feel "there should be more widespread general awareness of SHB, but not to the point where STS (Student Television Systems) is covering the trials. The victims and defendants deserve privacy."

The Institute Hearing and Appeals Board (IHAB) is also part of RIT's judicial system. It hears cases appealed from SHB, and cases where the action is severe and will more than likely result in expulsion. It is convened during emergencies and when the SHB is non-functional, such as during exam week or graduation. The IHAB is more flexible than the SHB in this aspect. Dr. McKenzie also handles some cases administratively, meaning they are not brought before the SHB. He terms these cases as the 'easy ones'. Usually a student has admitted guilt and there is no need for a trial. "The difficult ones are the ones they (SHB) hear," says Dr. McKenzie.

Some sanctions are mandatory for a given offense. For instance, pulling a false fire alarm results in a one year suspension from RIT. Other offenses such as theft, either of personal property or shoplifting from the bookstore, carries a deferred suspension and a number of work hours. The possession of an illegal substance, if a minor and first offense, means leaving RIT housing. Selling illegal substances or possessing a large quantity of drugs means suspension. Assault is one of the most serious offenses, it carries a maximum two year suspension, depending on the severity. Sometimes the penalty is not implemented immediately, so that a student may remain

under a counselor's care or work off a damage incurred. Dr. McKenzie says this is because the damage may never be paid if the student leaves RIT. In a situation where a student is being counseled, his problem may not be solved if he transfers to another school and discontinues his counseling.

All the cases the SHB hears are summarized twice a year and distributed to REPORTER MAGAZINE, SA, and other student governments. The case summaries are not easily accessible to the general student population. If the case briefs were made general knowledge to the common student, perhaps it would serve as a deterrent.

According to Dr. McKenzie, alcohol related incidents are the ones most often heard by the SHB. There is a question of willful intent in many of these cases. Often the defendant was so intoxicated he did not realize what he was doing, but the SHB generally takes the position the student should take full responsibility for his actions, inebriated or not.

Wind Provides Alternative Supply

A windmill, which is going to be used for research on alternative energy sources, has been recently installed on the west end of the RIT campus near Riverknoll.

Mr. Wayne Walter, professor of engineering at RIT, stated that the windy weather that Rochester gets makes it an attractive place to use wind for energy, an alternative that might take the place of a heavy usage of fossil fuel.

Mr. Walter and Mr. Richard Hetnarske, also a professor of engineering, are cooperatively teaching a class on alternative energy sources. They applied and received a grant from Rochester Gas and Electric about four years ago to purchase the windmill for research.

The windmill was purchased for \$4,000 from Mr. M. L. Jacobs, a world famous designer and manufacturer of wind powered machines. Mr. Jacobs originally sold windmills to be used for generating electricity in rural areas that had not yet been able to hook up to power lines. According to Mr. Walter, there were 20,000 windmills manufactured from 1924 to 1954 by Mr. Jacobs. The one used by RIT was one of the last ones to be made. However, the engine has been overhauled and the propeller is new.

Mr. Walter spoke highly of the particular design of the windmill, which he later pointed to as reasons for the high cost of purchasing and installing the windmill. The high cost, Mr. Walter stated, is one of the reasons why wind powered energy is somewhat impractical. "But," said Mr.



Rustic Village Takes Overflow

This fall, tripling students in the dormitories did not provide a total solution for housing accommodations on campus. Once the Residence Halls staff tripled the maximum number of students possible in the dormitories, alternative housing was sought for transfer students accepted in late Spring.

The Rustic Village apartment complex, located on East Henrietta Road across from Monroe Community College (MCC), currently houses transfer students who could not be accommodated in the dorms due to the lack of available rooms.

All transfer students accepted after June 16 were informed of the dormitory situation through a letter signed by Mr. James L. Fox, Residence Halls director. These transfer students had two choices for their living quarters this fall:

- (1) the tripling in Rustic Village Apartments, or
- (2) making their own living arrangements elsewhere.

Mr. Russ Wright, coordinator of Administrative Services, explained that Rustic Village was chosen because of proximity and capacity. Rustic Village, located about three miles from RIT, spans across several streets providing adequate room for the transfer students involved. According to Mr. Wright, 211 RIT students live within this apartment complex, 164 students or 78 per cent comprise transfer students, and 111 of the 164 transfers or 68 per cent made housing arrangements through Mr. Wright.

Three students pay slightly less to live in a two-bedroom furnished apartment than it costs two students to live in one dormitory room, as was stated in the letter each transfer student received this summer. The rent for a monthly lease including furniture and the privilege of a short-term lease totals \$336 per month (including \$10-12 per month for electricity), or \$112 per student per month.

Starting September 11, the Regional Transit Services (RTS) rerouted its buses to include Rustic Village Apartments as part of its regular RIT-Riverton schedule. The RIT buses stop at Rustic Village on all of their regularly scheduled runs providing public transportation to those students without a ride to school. RIT intends to reimburse bus fare to only the new transfer students who could not be accommodated in the Residence Halls and who chose the monthly lease arrangement at Rustic Village. Mr. Don Scott, director of Business Services, explained that RIT reimburses any financial loss incurred by the bus company. Mr. Scott noted that "so far, the money RIT has reimbursed for the bus company's losses has decreased each year which implies more usage." Those new transfer students with cars will not be reimbursed for mileage. The bus schedule from previous years has not really changed drastically with the re-routing; the old times listed have either remained the same or have been increased or decreased by a few minutes. Mr. Scott cited that the future construction on West Henrietta Road, part of the previous bus route, would have created routing problems.

Mr. Martin De Poalo, Ms. Michele Maurillo, Ms. Lisa Brown, and Mrs. Joseph Neuffer, four new RIT transfer students
(continued)



ERICSON/REPORTER

Walter, "like the pocket calculators, mass production would bring the cost down so that it would be practical for home use."

Aside from using the windmill for evaluating wind output and measuring the effects, Mr. Hetnarski and Mr. Walter are hoping to hook up a generator which could be used to power tools stored in a small barn next to the structure. But Mr. Hetnarski stated that there were no definite plans for that as of yet.

Mr. Walter stated that it was really the energy crunch four years ago that brought back the interest in windmills as an alternative energy source. Mr. Jacobs went into retirement in 1954 when the power lines replaced the need for his energy supplying windmills. But now Jacobs has come out of retirement and is designing a windmill to be used in combination with a solar energy unit. His logic is that on windy days, the windmill could supply the power and on sunny days, the solar unit would kick in.

Can wind energy really supply the great amount of energy required by modern society? Mr. Walter seems to think "that wind power definitely has a great potential for solving our energy needs."

Mr. Walter pointed out that the unit on campus is three kilowatt. From that 500 to a 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity may be produced per month. Mr. Walters stated the average family uses from a 1,000 to 1,500 kilowatt hours per month, depending upon their life style. This means that wind energy may provide as much as three fourths of the energy needs in the home from one of these units.

The next time the wind surges through the 'wind tunnel' near the administration building, remember that the adversity of cold winds might well be a friend in the future.

—J. ERICSON



ERICSON/REPORTER

The College Activities Board . .

Needs You!

The Board Of Directors Are Seeking A:

Cultural Director

Publicity Director

Business Director



We also need committee persons for all our programing and support divisions.

For more information about the above positions and application forms please stop by the CAB office in the College Union basement. Please apply by Wednesday September, 27.

Before You Spend a lot on a Car Stereo, Spend a Little Time with Us.

At STEREO TO GO we feel that it's a shame to leave good stereo music at home. With out expert knowledge of how to install that system, we'll insure that you get the most out of your stereo dollar. It stands to reason that we will do a better job because, unlike most other stores, we specialize in car stereo systems.

Don't leave good stereo music at home. Come into STEREO TO GO.

STEREO TO GO, the specialists in car stereo.

Mon.-Thurs.	9-6 pm
Fri.	9-8 pm
Sat.	9-5 pm



2861 West Henrietta Road
424-4589

You'll be glad you've got a Hiking Boot this good...



HIKER II
Professionally designed and carefully constructed for mountaineering, climbing and hiking with heavy packs.

Vasque
the mountain boots

GRASSROOTS shoe store
HENRIETTA PLAZA 271-6240
corner East Henrietta and Jefferson Roads

Ronnies Suburban Inn
19 Jefferson Road
Front of RIT Campus

Good Food
11 am to 12 pm

Pizza 'n' Subs
4 pm to 12 pm
Fri. & Sat. 4 pm to 1 am

Cold Draught Beer

6 Foot TV Screen

Welcome Back Students

South Plaza Camera
opposite Southtown

"The Used Equipment Specialists"

View
Cameras
&
Schneider
Lenses

LEICA
NIKON
MINOLTA
OLYMPUS
HASSELBLAD
PENTAX
FUJI



1 day
Kodak
Slide
Process
Service

Special Offer:
Lens mounting free with purchase of Schneider or Nikon large format lens.

386 Jefferson Road
Phone: 424-3703

who opted to take advantage of the Rustic Village monthly lease package deal, agree that living in their apartments (two bedroom, two full bath, and ample closet space) definitely beats living in the dormitories. Mr. De Poalo expressed satisfaction with his apartment since it is more private than the dorms. Mr. De Poalo commutes by car while one of his roommates rides the bus and another is on co-op. Mr. Neuffer, Ms. Maurillo, Ms. Brown, and their roommates all commute to school by car. The students agree that the large size of the complex hinders meeting people. Although the transfer students prefer their living accommodations, the off-campus factor weighed heavily as the biggest disadvantage. Ms. Maurillo and Ms. Brown wish they had a "visitors welcome" sign. The girls do not know too many RIT students and would like to get to know more people.

Although the students interviewed seemed happy with their apartments, they shared feelings of remoteness as new students living off campus. —L.MORABITO

CAB Struggles With Huge Deficit

Remember last year's smash hit of the spring programming season — Bernard Bragg and Tom Chapin in the Ice Rink? Or remember the great turnout at the Thursday night Talisman art films series? You probably don't remember these momentous events for one reason — you probably didn't go. Trouble is, neither did anyone else.

That trouble translates into a staggering \$40,000 operating deficit for the College Activities Board in the fiscal year ended July 1, 1978. It also translates into some very significant embarrassment for the board members involved.

The worst of all the Board's several programming divisions in last year's fiscal disaster was Talisman Film Festival. Talisman suffered a \$19,800 loss over budget for the last year. That, compared to their original budget of approximately \$5,000, represents a cost overrun of nearly 500 per cent.

Other divisions were in nearly as bad shape, in terms of dollars rather than percentages. The Cultural division registered \$13,000 in the red with Social closing a slow third at a mere \$7,100.

The most obvious question is why? How could everything get that far out of hand?

"It's not as hard as you might think," says Board Chairman Mr. Kip Webster. Mr. Webster explained that with each event CAB programs, they run the risk of huge

losses. In financial terms, the success or failure of any event depends totally on the response that event receives from the public. If an event is well received and the house is sold out, they can determine in advance what their closing picture for that event will be. However, many events that they thought could be successful were, in fact, dismal failures. An excellent example of this is the Chapin-Bragg concert. In a 4,000 seat house, only 300 seats were sold for the event.

Other areas, however, are less excusable and more predictable. Talisman, for instance, could easily predict substantial losses on their Thursday night series. They did not, however, do that. Or, at least, if they did, they did not share those predictions with the rest of the board. In that series, Mr. Webster estimates that the cost to Talisman exceeded \$3.00 per person attending. The ticket price was \$.50.

According to Mr. Chuck Hunter, staff advisor to CAB, results such as these will tend to "make the Board more critical of each program." However, he does admit that CAB will not show a zero loss on every event. He says, "Many events will still be programmed on a free or lose money proposition." Shouldn't the people who go to the events pay the tab? No, says Mr. Hunter, "We continue to feel that CAB has to provide a well balanced program. We need to provide these kinds of experiences to the RIT student."

This year, unlike past years, the emphasis will be to program events that draw larger crowds. Mr. Hunter indicates

that the Board will be watched much more carefully this year. Another staff member indicated that, "CAB was simply not a priority for us last year. It now is."

Whatever the problems of last year's Board, administration sources indicate that the Board will become accountable this year. They will have virtually no choice. That, however, does not change the fact that this year's new students are paying for last year's failures.

Since last year's huge deficit must be paid back from this year's and next year's operating budget, both this year's and next year's new students are being required to pay for the failures of last year. Not only will their money be spend to cover last year's debt, but they will be able to enjoy fewer concerts and activities this year as a result.

The Board has decided to amortize the debt over the next two years. According to Mr. Hunter, the board has removed the entire \$40,000 from their operating budget, paying \$25,000 immediately to the Institute, and reserving another \$15,000 in a "general fund". This general fund can be used by the various directors to augment their severely cut budgets. These funds can be dispersed at the discretion of the Financial director. His decision may be overridden by a two-thirds majority of the Board. If this \$15,000 is not spent by the end of the year it will be returned to the Institute to repay the balance of the debt. If it is spent, the money will have to come from next year's budget. According to Mr. Hunter, "We will make every effort to make sure that money is there in June."



SCHWAB/REPORTER

NOW...SAVE UP TO \$11.50 ON RACE WEEKEND TICKETS!

A prix-packaged offer from your Toyota dealer.

Save up to \$11.50.

The Toyota Grand Prix of the U.S. is coming to Watkins Glen, N.Y., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, and participating Toyota dealers have a limited

supply of race weekend discount ticket packages that can save you up to \$11.50

per person on general admission tickets, reserved grandstand seating and more.

No vehicle purchase necessary.

**TOYOTA
GRAND
PRIX
U.S.**

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.



Fast, faster, fastest.

See racing at its best. A fast track, some of the world's fastest movers, driving the world's fastest Formula One cars.

The Official Pace Car

leading the pack:

our sleek Celica

GT Liftback.



Toyota sets the pace.

When you visit your Toyota dealer, see all his 1978 Celicas, and you'll see why Toyota's the pace-setter. At The Glen, and on the street.

YOU GOT IT.
TOYOTA

ZODIAC

Peep Or Shig?

(ZNS) A British animal breeder has raised the possibility of crossing a sheep with a pig to produce a new animal that could provide wool and bacon at the same time.

Dr. John King told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that "such attempts will probably be made and eventually be successful."

Dr. King said that pigs will probably be given genes that will make them grow wool. He stated that the refashioned animal would also be made to breed at the rapid rate of pigs, rather than at the slow turn over of sheep.

Ordinary lambs are likely to be kept around, Dr. King said, "If only to keep the Sunday dinner table full."

Jogging Premiums

(ZNS) People who have been jogging on a regular basis for at least a year may now enjoy some benefits from their huffing and puffing in the form of lower life insurance rates.

Occidental Life of North Carolina has become the first life insurance company in the US to offer special lower rates to regular runners, swimmers or bicyclists. According to the company, any person who has engaged in at least 20 minutes of hard exercise for three or more times a week during the past year qualifies for a 20 per cent reduction in insurance rates.

The company says it believes that people who exercise regularly are much better risks.

NSA Nixes Scrambler

(ZNS) The super-secret National Security Agency (The NSA) is attempting to stop four American inventors from producing an inexpensive device that reportedly would protect private conversations from eavesdroppers.

Carl Nicolai of Seattle and three co-workers had applied for a patent on the device which they say would protect the confidentiality of phone calls and CB radio transmissions.

Instead of having their patent approved, however, they have been informed that their invention poses a threat of US "National Security," and they have been issued a secrecy order not to even discuss their new device.

The inventors will say that their invention is based on the principal of a caller using the device on one end of a transmission to scramble the message; another device on the other end would then unscramble the message.

One of the inventors, Carl Nicolai, alleges that the NSA opposes the device simply because it would limit the agency's ability to listen in on the calls of American citizens. Says Nicolai: "They've been bugging people's telephones for years and now someone comes along with a device that makes this a little harder to do, and they oppose it under the guise of national security."

First of Many

(ZNS) A 24 year old recording being marketed by three Dallas businessmen just may be the first song ever recorded by Elvis Presley.

One of the businessmen, Don Reese, a disc jockey in Los Angeles in the 1950's, says he was in Phoenix in 1954 when he was invited to sit in on a recording session with a young singer. The singer's name, he says was Elvis.

Reese says he was recently contacted by a man who owned the recording studio where the 24 year old song was originally taped.

According to Reese, the tape has been compared with a known Presley recording and appears to be the genuine article.

The studio owner reportedly has tried

to sell the "Early Elvis" in the 1950's but couldn't because Rock n' Roll was too new.

The alleged early Elvis song was titled "Tell Me Pretty Baby," as was written by Pete Falco, leader of the Red Dots, a Phoenix band.

The three businessmen say they plan to release the record publicly for the first time next week.

Caffeine OD

(ZNS) Psychiatrists are reporting their first case of full blown caffeine overdose.

The American Journal of Psychiatry reports that it happened when a 28 year old contestant in an Alaskan dog race decided to keep going across the frozen wastes for 48 hours.

He downed two cups of coffee, three cola drinks and two 200-milligram caffeine tablets within a period of three hours.

Soon, the *Journal* reports, the contestant developed tremors, vertigo, loss of memory and "altered states of consciousness."

Researches have warned that five 200-milligram caffeine tablets are sufficient to bring on delirium, smaller amounts, the *Journal* says, may cause sensory and motor disturbances.

WELCOME BACK SALE

to our Friends at R.I.T. from JCPenney

FANTASTIC HIS "N" HER SALE!

His "N" Her Niteshirts Reg. \$7 NOW 1.99

His "N" Her Fashion Jeans Reg. \$9 NOW 2.99

His "N" Her Pullover Sweaters Reg. \$13 NOW 6.99

His "N" Her Unionsuits Reg. \$14 NOW 6.99

This is **JCPenney**

Southtown Plaza
3333 West Henrietta Road, Rochester
Shop Mon. - Sat. 10-9; Sunday 12-5

TAB ADS

William Keyser
Wood Furniture, Sculpture and
Ecclesiastical Objects
September 23 to October 13

Jack Lenor Larsen
The Larsen Influence in
Fabrics, Leathers, Carpets and
Wall Coverings
October 21 to November 10

Mary Frank
Works on Paper
Mental Picture III
Portraits as Illustration
November 18 to December 18

RIT College of Fine & Applied Arts
Faculty Show
January 13 to February 2

Young Americans
Fiber, Wood, Plastic, Leather
February 10 to March 1

Recent Work of 3 Painters
David Bolduc
Bob Cole
Basillios Poulos
March 17 to April 6

RIT Graduate Thesis Show 1
April 14 to April 27

RIT Graduate Thesis Show 2
May 5 to May 18

Professor's Choice
Student Honors Show
May 26 thru Summer

Exhibition Calendar

Bevier Gallery

Open Daily 9am to 4pm
Monday to Thursday 7pm to 9pm
Saturday 1pm to 5pm
Sunday 2pm to 5pm

For additional information
Call (716) 475-2646

Toby Thompson, Director

Rochester Institute of Technology
College of Fine & Applied Arts
One Lomb Memorial Drive
Rochester, New York 14623



78

79

REWARD—For the return of my lost Lufkin steel ruler (line gauge). Has the initials CM engraved at the bottom. Call Neil at 475-4880. 9-22

BEGINNING CLASSICAL GUITAR SEMINAR (Inst. Music Program) by Kevin Collins. Meets Tuesday, 7 pm, College Union M-1. Ten hours for \$30. For more info 328-8503. 9-29

Hey—Sugar Ray—How about a dance? 9-22

Attention Business Majors: I am looking for a student(s) who would be interested in co-oping this Winter and Spring in the Ft. Lauderdale, Florida area. Call Tom at 247-6594 after 4 pm. 9-29

Penthouse Magazine readers—You'll enjoy this one—it's an erotic banana eating contest. The couple eating a banana the most erotically and the most sensuously wins. Entrants from Sol Heuman-Gibson complex only, but everyone's welcome to watch. Sol Heuman Quad Carnival—Sunday, September 24.

I need a place to live, willing to pay \$110/month. Business student, non-smoker. Please call 865-6489 Myron. Leave message. 9-22

Lost pair of wire frame glasses. These are prescription glasses. In back of Gracie's on 9/3/78. If found, please contact Commuter Association Lounge at 475-6680. Would be much appreciated. Thank you. 9-29

FOR SALE: 4 x 5 Graphlex Graphic View Camera with perspective control, tilts and swings; Schneider lens plus film holders; excellent condition. \$180. Call 244-5600 x515. 9-22 P.

Hey need to rent camping gear, cross country skis, snowshoes? Call an RIT Outing Club member: Ed at 475-3974 or Steve at 334-8108.

RIT Outing Club meeting 7:00 pm-8:00 pm. North lounge in Sol Heumann. Every Wednesday night. Questions? Call Steve 334-8108.

FOR SALE: 70 Valiant, 6 cylinder; mechanically sound. \$400.00. Call Bruce 475-4337. 9-22

Tutor needed for blind student. Mini-computers and other computer science courses. Fee discussed during interview. Hourly rate paid. Leave name and phone number in my mail folder in Computer Science department. Or call x3982 after 6 pm. Tony Pezzimenti. 9-22

435—selling it's furniture - chair and couch \$40.00, aquarium with everything \$30.00, table and chairs \$40.00, dresser \$10.00, and more! Between 6-7 would be convenient - 435 Kimball Drive (Riverknoll). 9-29.

WANTED: Hard working people to help plan and run the C.A.B. Student Travel Organization trips. Commuters as well as residents. Contact the College Activities Board Office (under College Union) or call x2509. 9-22

RIT Varsity Ski Team—Find out what we are all about at our first general meeting on Wednesday, October 11 at 7 pm in the 1829 room of the College Union. We need serious cross country, slalom, giant slalom, racers and jumpers. For more info call 424-4688, or stop by the Athletic Office. 10-6

Travel Trailer for Sale—13' Wild Cat with sink, stove, table, three beds, awning. Excellent condition. \$1300.00. Call Roland at 475-6197. 10-6

Van for sale: 1977 Dodge, loaded. Make offer. Call after 6:00 pm Sun. thru Wed. 889-2185. 9-22

Tutors needed—The Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) is looking for qualified student tutors. Tutors must have a 3.0+ average in their major. Pay rate is \$3.35 per hour. If interested pick up an application at the HEOP office, Building #1, Room 1202. 9-22

Lacrosse Team needs managers for the '78-'79 season. Be a part of the fastest and most exciting game at RIT. Contact Coach Recchio at his gym office or call x2618. 9-22

Library Hours for Fall quarter. Beginning Monday, September 11, the library will be open Monday thru Thursday (8 am to 11 pm); Friday (8 am to 6 pm); Saturday (9 am to 6 pm); Sunday (12 noon to 9 pm). An RIT I.D. Card with Fall '78 validation sticker is required to check out books. 9-22

WATERBED for sale: queensize mattress (80 x 54) and liner. \$35. Greg 244-7376 evenings. 9-22

The RIT Photo Processing Center, where quality work is performed economically, is now open daily from 8:30 - 4:30. The lab, which is located in the basement of the Photo Building, is scheduling tours to better acquaint the RIT community with the services offered. For information stop by and visit or call 475-2849 for details. 9-29.

REPROVIEW

Springsteen Rocks Rochester and Syracuse Fans

BY MICHAEL SCHWARZ

It's funny, when rock and roll was born twenty or twenty-five years ago, men like Mr. Buddy Holly, Mr. Elvis Presley and Mr. Chuck Berry were making music that was throbbing, vital, honest and fun. In the years that ensued, rock seldom progressed, though it did evolve and develop different themes and variations. The Rolling Stones added a touch of Rhythm and Blues and the Beatles eventually brought psychedelic imagery to the genre.

Today, rock has degenerated into various forms of emotionless pop, where musical standards have been lowered. We've learned to accept inferior products simply because the real thing is so hard to find.

Within the music industry, the summer of 1978 has meant big money for horrendous movie soundtracks like *Sgt. Pepper's* and kiddie groups like Boston and Foreigner. The most reassuring occurrence of the past summer has been the resurgence of Mr. Bruce Springsteen.

Following a three year hiatus that found Mr. Springsteen in and out of the courts, recording studios and concert halls, he released *Darkness on the Edge of Town* and embarked on one of the most ambitious tours in recent memory. Opening the tour in Buffalo last May, Mr. Springsteen has sold out every major concert hall in the country and is expected to do so until October, when he leaves to begin a European tour.

In the past six weeks Mr. Springsteen, known as "the Boss" to hordes of devoted fans, has appeared in Rochester and Syracuse in two contrasting but dynamic concerts. The August 11th appearance of Mr. Springsteen in Rochester showcased "the Boss" as the most exciting performer in rock music today. From the concert opening "Summer Time Blues" to the house shaking "Quarter to Three", Mr. Springsteen paid homage to the undeniable thrill of Rock and Roll.

Like baseball, rock can be classified into leagues. The Minors, featuring endless performers that are musically uninteresting. The Majors, which showcase the heavy-weight multi-million dollar acts. But standing at the top of the heap, in a land where you live, breath, eat and die rock and roll, only Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band can dwell.

It is a land where the riffs and melodies of rock through the years are not stolen or brazenly imitated but honored through respect and huge sums of manic energy. The relentless energy is what allows Mr.

Springsteen to outdistance his nearest competitors. Even the toughest rockers have a hard time matching Mr. Springsteen's three hour concert-parties.

Many performers are followed from town to town by idolizing groupies, but only Mr. Springsteen returns the respect of his fans by giving everything he has every night.

The focus of the early part of Springsteen's shows is "Spirits in the Night". Midway through the song, Mr. Springsteen and Mr. Clarence Clemons, the imposing sax player of the E Street Band, make their way into the audience to establish an initial physical contact with the audience. This contact helps develop the rapport that Mr. Springsteen is able to maintain. Throughout the night they move down to the floor, each time the fans form protective pockets around Bruce or Clarence, with an occasional fifteen year-old girl breaking through to give the best kiss they can muster.

"I had one little girl kiss me so hard," Springsteen commented, "that she almost knocked my front teeth out."

Incredibly, during a 1977 show at the Rochester Auditorium theatre, Mr. Springsteen made his way back to the fifth row by climbing on the arms and backs of chairs. Finally, he was collectively lifted into the air and carried back to the stage like a heavyweight champ.

"Spirits..." and "Saint in the City" are the only two songs off Mr. Springsteen's first album, *Greetings from Asbury Park*, that he performed at the Syracuse show.

Opening with "Badlands", Mr. Springsteen went through most of the tunes from his most recent album until he came to "Thunder Road" and "Jungleland", both off the *Born to Run* album. As "Jungleland" ends, ninety minutes after the show began, Mr. Springsteen and the band line up on stage and take their bows. The uninitiated in the crowd yell for encores but they are wasting their time. Mr. Springsteen replies, "We're gonna take a fifteen or twenty minute break and be back for the second set." The house goes wild. The band has just finished an eleven song, ninety minute set that would suffice as an entire show for most acts but qualifies merely as a warm-up for "the Boss."

The second set begins with "Paradise By the Sea", an instrumental number that features Mr. Clemons on the sax. In comparison to the Rochester show, six weeks earlier, Mr. Springsteen and the band seem tired. They've been touring for over five months—non-stop—and with two months still to go they appear to have lost some of their spontaneity.

Some of the surprises of the second set include "Fire", a Springsteen tune often performed by Mr. Robert Gordon and Mr.

Buddy Holly's "Rave On", a song that could easily become a permanent fixture in Springsteen's repertoire.

Mr. Springsteen's best song, "Rosalita" highlights the concert and showcases the talents of the E Street Band. Mr. Clarence Clemons on sax, Mr. Max Weinberg on drums, Mr. Gary Tallent on Bass, Mr. Danny Federici playing organ, and Mr. Roy Bittan on piano and Miami Steve Van Zandt playing guitar.

As "Rosalita" ends the crowd goes wild and eventually brings the band back for encores. Mr. Springsteen comes out first and says, "I wanna thank you guys for the support you've shown the band the last three years while we were out of commission." The band breaks into the initial strains of "Born to Run" and the crowd surges forward to the stage. Following "Born to Run" Springsteen performs a sizzling version of "Because the Night", the song he co-wrote with Patti Smith.

This sets the stage for Bruce's closing number, "Quarter to Three". The sixties tune by Gary U.S. Bonds has become the standard closing number of the tour and it has developed into a show unto itself. After the first few bars, the house lights are turned up to reveal a singing and dancing audience, meanwhile Mr. Springsteen is up to his usual antics. Climbing to the top of a fifteen foot stack of speakers, he balances precariously at the top and then leaps to the piano below and finally to the floor. The band continues to rock as Mr. Springsteen staggers to the microphone and pleads, "Somebody stop me before I hurt myself." Nobody dares to stop him and they start up the song again. Now Mr. Springsteen feigns collapse and is carried off the stage by men dressed in white. "The Boss" is rescued by members of the band and is brought back for yet another round of "Quarter to Three".

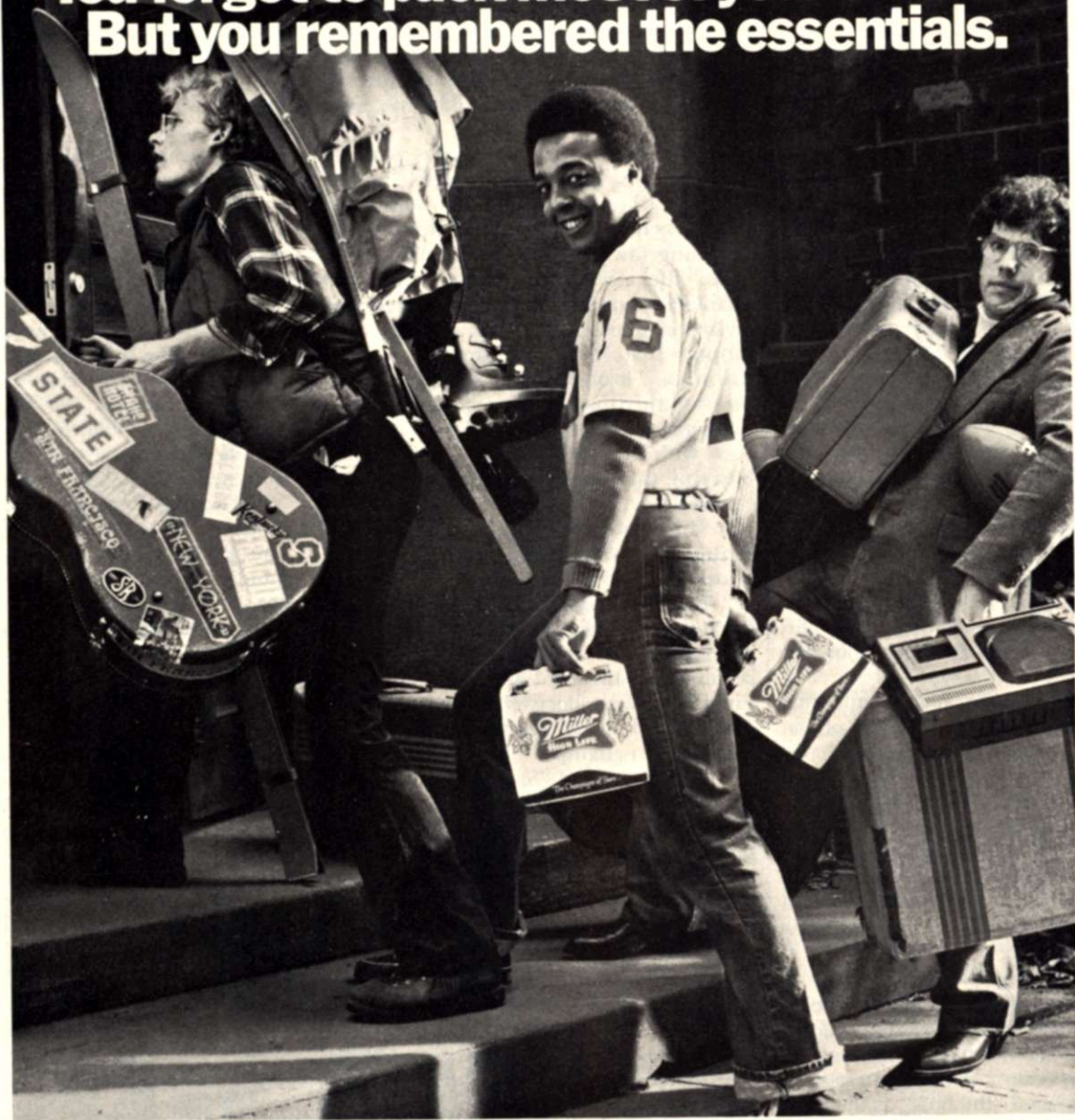
Finally, more than three hours after he took the stage, Mr. Springsteen is done; but before he leaves he cases the crowd and screams, "I'm just a prisoner of rock and roll...and you're sentenced to life."



SCHWARZ REPORTER

DORMITORY

**You forgot to pack most of your clothes.
But you remembered the essentials.**



Now comes Miller time.



SCOREBOARD

Netters Much Improved

RIT's fall tennis squad is much improved from last fall and is looking ahead to a solid season. Coach Rich Levin, who took over the coaching reigns last spring, is very optimistic about a winning season this fall. Last spring the netters were 3-4 overall under Levin after failing to win a match last fall under a different coach.

The return of several key veterans, talented freshmen and transfers, has given Levin and his squad greatly needed experience and depth, something they have lacked the last several seasons.

Junior Glenn Harris returns to the lineup and is expected to be slated in the number one singles seed for RIT. Last spring Harris posted a very respectable 3-4 record as a sophomore playing many older more experienced players. Making a serious challenge for the number one slot is freshman Steve Hutnick. Hutnick's father is a tennis professional and he comes from a strong tennis family. His background in the game and experience should be a tremendous asset to the team.

Two veterans, Dave Haas and Jim Papagni are competing for the number three and four seeds in singles. Papagni, captain of the team and a senior, is a tough competitor and should steady the squad this fall. Haas, a junior, was only 2-5 last spring but is coming off a strong summer program and should be much improved.

Rounding out the singles seeds will most likely be Jeff Wasserman and transfer Jim Freimuth in the five and six slots respectively. Wasserman, a sophomore deaf student, was very competitive last spring posting a 3-3 record. Freimuth, a transfer from Penn State Altoona, is a solid all-round netman.

In addition, Coach Levin will look to veteran Don Bjornson to help stabilize the team in singles and challenge for the top six seeds. Sophomore Dave Keogh and freshman Jim Grubman have bright futures and should see plenty of action this year for RIT. In doubles action Harris teams with Dave Haas for the number one duo followed by the teams of Hutnick-Keogh, Bjornsen-Grubman and Papagni-Freimuth.

RIT has eight matches in all this fall. With Hobart, U of R and Oswego being the teams to beat.

Tiger 9 Rebuilds

The loss of several veteran pitchers and two other top players through graduation has taken its toll on the RIT baseball nine. However, the Tigers do have several solid veterans back and some good looking new talent and should be very competitive this year.

Last fall under new coach Gene Baker,

the Tigers were very successful posting a 9-2-1 record overall. Success seemed to spoil RIT after such a fine fall season and a tournament victory in their pre-season Florida trip; the Tigers returned to Rochester only to finish with a 10-15 record. The Tiger nine lost ace Jim Perry and other pitchers Steve Crowley, Greg Tellex and Kevin O'Boyle not to mention slugger Doug Smith and veteran centerfielder Frank Luitich.

Returning this fall however, to handle the pitching are junior lefthander Mike Carr, and righthander Bill Huerter. The Tigers do have several freshmen and one transfer to handle the remainder of the pitching. Transfer Church McPherson, a lefthander, looks to have starter potential. Freshmen Jim Huerter, Bob Joy, Drew McDonald and Doug Warner will be developed and should see considerable action. In addition, junior Jeff Hall, a regular rightfielder will see some mound duty.

At first base, Jim Alo, a transfer from Tompkin-Cortland Community College is expected to get the starting nod. He has good power and will try to fill the void left by Doug Smith whose eligibility ended last spring.

Handling the second base duties will probably be Gary Brashear. Freshmen Rick Martin and Bruce Miles will work at second behind Brashear.

Sophomore Bruce Sage will start at shortstop for the Tigers. Sage has an excellent arm and good range. His hitting is also much improved and he should have a banner year.

Veteran Jeff Good returns at third base. He is an excellent fielding third baseman with a fairly good arm who will have to work on his hitting to be an asset this fall. Good will be joined at third by Dave Freeland and John Groth, both freshmen with good potential who will work behind Good at the hotcorner.

Handling the catching duties will be veteran Gil Frank. Frank is coming back after missing action last year because of cop. A good hitting catcher, Frank has a good arm and has good defensive skills. Playing behind Frank is veteran Dennis Canty. Canty, a sophomore, saw some action last year and is expected to see more this season.

In the outfield will be veterans Phil Ferranti, Mark Kleinke and Jeff Hall. Ferranti, captain of the Tiger nine, led the team with hits and RBI's while batting .305 and will play in let. Starting in center will be Mark Kleinke. Kleinke saw action last year both as a designated hitter and in centerfield. He batted .304 last spring and will be counted on heavily to supply offensive punch. Junior Jeff Hall, a veteran with good power is expected to be a major offensive threat this year.

The RIT Tigers have 20 games

scheduled this fall and see Buffalo, Ithaca, LeMoyne, and Brockport as the teams to beat for a successful fall season.

X-Country To Improve

This fall the RIT Cross-Country team under the direction of Coach Peter Todd and the leadership of captain Tony Desimone look to improve upon their 9-6 record of last fall. With 18 men on this years squad, depth and experience should be the keys to success for the Tiger harriers.

Returning from last years team in addition to Desimone are Bob Perkins, Rick Letarte, Bob Donnelly, Greg Helbig, Joe Biggs and Wayne Martin. But newcomers like transfers Don Campbell and Pat O'Grady in addition to freshmen Chuck Ellis, Gary Witnauer, Tony Machulskis and Kevin Belfield should make RIT very tough to beat this fall.

Rounding out coach Todd's squad is Steve Lane, Peter Bonis, Alan Willett, Brian Pawlow and Doug Peters, all of whom are good runners but lack the experience of college distance running.

Coach Todd has had his squad in Rochester working out since last August and they are probably the hardest working and best conditioned team in the entire Rochester area. These dedicated athletes run between one hundred and one hundred and twenty miles a week. Along with Coach Todd, they had to pay out of their own pockets to come to Rochester for training. The team stayed at Coach Todd's until the dormitories were opened for resident students. Thus, Todd had to personally finance a considerable amount of money in order to have a pre-season training period.

Desimone, who is the top runner in RIT cross country history, had an outstanding season last year after transferring from a junior college. However, he will be pushed by both Campbell and O'Grady who bring much needed college experience to the Tigers. Right behind them and vying for the top six spots on Coach Todd's team will be sophomore Perkins, who had a strong freshman campaign, veterans Rick Letarte and Bob Donnelly, and a freshman named Chuck Ellis, who could be the surprise of the whole season. Ellis won the section 4 cross country, mile and two-mile titles running at Union Endicott High School in Binghamton.

Coach Todd feels that as many as seven of eight runners could be competing for the top five spots on this year's squad. Todd feels confident that the number of talented and experienced runners could make up his best team ever. He feels that St. Lawrence, Niagara, Buffalo, Lemoyne, Clarkson and St. Bonaventure will be the teams to beat in invitationals and the coveted state championships slated at Siena College on November 4.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, September 22

FILM—Talisman presents **Welcome to L.A.**, 7:30 and 10 pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Tarzan Escapes, 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-3361.

MUSIC—Eastman Musica Nova, 8 pm at Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St., FREE. Call 275-3111.

DRAMA/DANCE—The A.C.T. Company presents **There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonite!**, a turn of the century cabaret, an evening of wine, women, and song, 8:30 pm at Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Tickets \$5 students, \$2.50 Senior Citizens, full cash bar at the Shults Center Pub from 7 pm till curtain. Call 586-2420.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, & WORKSHOPS—Cheryl McFadden will present a lecture/demonstration on masks, mime and clowning in the Chaplin-Keaton tradition, 8 pm in NTID Theatre. Call 475-6254.

The Critism of the 19th Century Photographer, a lecture by Dr. Janet E. Buerger, 7:30 pm at George Eastman House, \$75.

Workshop with Cheryl McFadden in mime, masks and their techniques, 2-4 pm in the NTID Theatre area.

Saturday, September 23

FILM—Talisman presents **The Goodbye Girl**, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will be **The Incredible Mr. Limpet**, 2 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$5.00.

MUSIC—Bob Dylan in concert, 8 pm at the Rochester War Memorial. Call 546-2030.

DRAMA/DANCE—The Opera Theatre of Rochester presents **Madame Butterfly**, 8 pm in Eastman Theatre. Call 271-4161.

There Once Was a King, performed by the Latin American Theatre of Quebec, 7:30 pm in Eisenhower Auditorium, 657 East Ave. Call 544-6047.

The A.C.T. Company presents **There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonite!**, a turn of the century cabaret, an evening of wine, women and song, 8:30 pm in Nazareth Arts Center. Tickets \$5 students, \$2.50 Senior Citizens, full cash bar at the Shults Center Pub from 7 pm till curtain. Call 586-2420.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Workshops with Cheryl McFadden in mime, masks and their techniques 10 am-12 noon and 2-4 pm in the NTID Theatre area.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Varsity Soccer vs. Alfred, 12 noon.

Sunday, September 24

FILM—Talisman presents a double feature of **The Bad and The Beautiful** and **The Legend of Lylah Clare**, one show only at 7:30 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

The Frozen World, the first film in Kenneth Clarke's **Civilisation** film series, 3 pm at Memorial Art Gallery. No charge with regular Museum admission. Call 275-4758.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Room for Pickin'-old time music, early country, and bluegrass with Kathy Plunket, 1-4 pm.

The Trinidad and Tobago Steel Band will perform at Nazareth Arts Center **FREE** Sunday Afternoon Concern Series, 3 pm at the Center. Call 586-2420.

The Cleveland Quartet, Eastman-Ranlet Concert, 3 pm at Kilbourn Hall. **FREE** but must call for tickets 275-3111.

DRAMA/DANCE—CAB presents mimist Tim Settimi in mime concert, 8 pm in NTID Theatre. Call 475-6254.

OTHER—Get to the WCMF 50% Off Fair, 10 am-6 pm at the Rochester War Memorial. If you are new to Rochester, just ask someone what the savings can be like at this annual event.

Home and Farm Fair, 1-5 pm in the RMSC Museum building and outdoors on the surrounding grounds. The fair will illustrate life on a typical farm in the Genesee Valley region in the 19th century, \$1 adults, \$50 students and kids. Call 271-4320.

Sol Heumann Quad is having an outdoor Fair with booths, games, fun, music, food, and more, starts at 1 pm.

Monday, September 25

MUSIC—Eastman Collegium Musicum and Intermusica, 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall, **FREE**. Call 275-3111.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, & WORKSHOPS—Workshops with Tim Settimi in mime and movement, 3:30-5 pm, location TBA.

Martha Wilson, founder of Franklin Furnace Archive, a museum for artists' books, will present a slide/lecture briefly outlining the history of artists' books publishing as it relates to offset printing technology, 8 pm at the Visual Studies Workshop, **FREE** to the public.

MEETINGS—Student Association Senate Meeting, 7:30 pm in CU 1829 Room.

Tuesday, September 26

FILM—**Cameleon**, an experimental narrative film by filmmaker Own Shapiro, 7 pm at Memorial Art Gallery, **FREE**. Call 275-4758.

Mondo Cane, 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-3361.

DRAMA/DANCE—The Ballet Follorico Mexicano presents **Fiesta Folklorico**, 8 pm in Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$4-\$8. Call 454-2620.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The Institute Forum opens its Fall Freedom vs. Regulation program with a lecture by Eugene McCarthy, 7 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 admission.

Workshop with Tim Settimi sometime this morning, time and location TBA.

Underlining and Marking a Textbook Workshop, given by the Learning and Development Center, 12 noon-2 pm in 01-2332.

MEETINGS—Black Awareness Coordinating Committee meeting, 1 pm in 06-A205.

RIT Computer Users Society (RITCUS) meeting, 1 pm, location TBA.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7pm in KGH Lounge, a group of believers dedicated to following the teachings of Jesus Christ, Lord and Savior. All are Welcome.

The Way Bible Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 pm at 257 Perkins Green, Apt. C. Call John or Dee Voymas 424-1587.

OTHER—Tryouts for RIT Varsity Rifle Team, 6-10 pm at Rochester Rifle Club, 2455 Winton Rd. South (across from Todd Mart Plaza), all equipment provided.

A Day in the City—an excursion through the Greater Rochester Area to be held Saturday, September 30. Today is the last day to purchase your tickets in the CAB Office, \$4.95.

Wednesday, September 27

FILM—**The Red Shoes**, 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-3361.

Video Viewings of Workshop Participants, 7:30 pm at Portable Channel, 8 Price St. Call 244-1259.

MUSIC—The Passion of Dracula, with Jose Greco, 8 pm in Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$6.50-\$8.50. Call 454-2620.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, & WORKSHOPS—Workshops with Spectrum's American Deaf Dance Company, an exciting opportunity to work with this young, new company, 7-9 pm in NTID Theatre area.

Underlining and Marking a Textbook Workshop, given by Learning Development Center, 6-8 pm in CU Alumni Room.

MEETINGS—The Way Bible Fellowship meeting, 7:30 pm at 257 Perkins Green Apt. C. Call John or Dee Voymas 424-1587.

Thursday, September 28

FILM—Charlie Chaplin's **City Lights**, 8 and 10 pm at U of R Wilson Commons Gowen Room, **FREE**.

Stagecoach (1939), 2 and 8 pm at RMSC Eisenhower Auditorium. No charge with regular Museum admission. Call 271-4320.

High Noon, 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-3361.

MUSIC—Sibley Music Library Concert Series, 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St., **FREE**. Call 275-2111.

DRAMA/DANCE—The Acting Company presents **The Other Half**, 8:30 pm at Nazareth Arts Center. Tickets \$7, and \$5 students. Call 586-2420.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Workshops with Spectrum's American Deaf Dance Company, an exciting opportunity to work with this young, new company, 7-9 pm in NTID Theatre area.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Women's Tennis vs. U of R, 4 pm.

Continuing Events

Current exhibitions at the Memorial Art Gallery: **Energy into Art: Technological Art in America**, through October 15; **Patron's Prints**, through October 10; **Permanent Collection**, through October 8.

At Bevier Gallery on the RIT Campus: **William Keyser-Wood Furniture, Sculpture and Ecclesiastical Objects**, September 23-October 13.

At the Strasenburg Planetarium: **Ten Years at the Star Factory**, a celebration of the Planetarium's tenth anniversary, including a variety of short segments from past shows; **Autumn Skies**, a 20-minute look at the skies of autumn, including planets, constellations, bright stars, and more.

Don't forget to keep us all informed of your club or organization's activities. Get the necessary information into my folder here in **REPORTER** office in the CU Basement by the Friday, one week prior to publication date and remember...it's **FREE** advertising.—LTW

NTID THEATRE

presents

CHERYL McFADDEN

Assistant Professor
of Theatre at
Brandeis University

Lecture-Demonstration:
mask, mime, clown
in the Chaplin/Keaton
tradition

8 p.m.

Friday, September 22
NTID Theatre

For information call
NTID Theatre
Box Office
475-6254
(voice and TTY)



National Technical Institute
for the Deaf
Rochester Institute
of Technology

One Lomb Memorial Drive
Rochester, NY 14623

OUR PROMISE TO RIT STUDENTS

WE WILL MEET OR BEAT THE PRICE OF ANY AUTHORIZED
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS OR HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATOR
DEALER FROM THE ROCHESTER AREA



Texas Instruments

Slimline **TI 25**TM
scientific calculator

ONLY **\$29⁸⁸**

- ROOTS, POWERS, RECIPROCAL, LOGS, TRIG FUNCTIONS, STATISTICAL FUNCTIONS, AND MORE
- SLEEK, SLIM WALLET STYLING

OPERATES OVER 1000 HOURS ON A SET OF BATTERIES!



NEW
TWO DRAWER
STEEL FILE

Leon's Discount
Price

\$33⁸⁸

List Price
\$55

CHECK OUR
LOW PRICES ON:

- Hewlett Packard
- Sharp
- Smith Corona
- Royal
- Remington
- Casio
- Office Furniture



NEW EXECUTIVE
SWIVEL TILT
CHAIR

Leon's
Discount
Price

\$49⁸⁸

List Price \$102



Texas Instruments
TI 57
Programmable

WAS \$80
NOW ONLY **\$54⁸⁸ ***

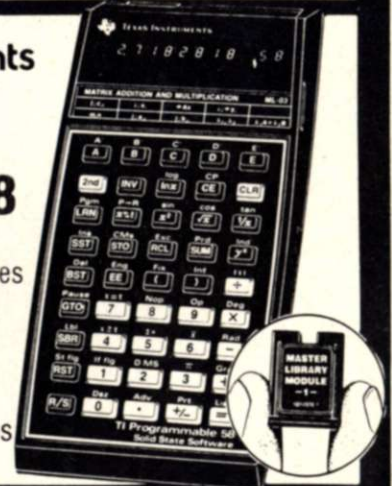
- 50 PROGRAM STEPS
- MEMORIES
- MATH AND STAT FUNCTIONS

*YOU PAY \$59.88 AND RECEIVE A
\$5 REBATE FROM TI BY SENDING IN A COUPON.

Texas Instruments
TI 58
Programmable

REG \$125
\$99⁸⁸

- Plug in Software Modules
- Up to 480 Program Steps or Up to 60 Memories
- Add the Module and Add Up to 5000 Steps of Subroutines



LEON'S

103 Clinton Ave. So.
Opposite Xerox Square

325-2787

Open Monday Through Saturday From 8:30 am 'Til 5 pm
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 'Til 8:30 pm.

INSTITUTE FORUM
1978-79

ROCHESTER
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

FREEDOM vs REGULATION

As a Means of
Achieving Societal Goals

Eugene McCarthy will lead off the fall program of Institute Forum with a discussion of "The Role of the Government in American Society." The former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate is credited by many with altering the role of government with his grassroots presidential campaign in New Hampshire in 1968. His action galvanized antiwar sentiment into nationwide action: Lyndon Johnson

left the presidential race; Robert Kennedy entered it; and a generation of Americans re-entered the political system. In 1975, McCarthy renounced his affiliation with the Democratic Party, charging that both major political parties "are beginning to pay the penalty of incompetence. We have had a bipartisan war, bipartisan economic failures, and abuse of the Bill of Rights under both parties," he stated.

EUGENE McCARTHY

Eugene McCarthy came to Washington in 1949 representing Minnesota's Fourth Congressional District. He was elected U.S. Senator in 1958 and again in 1964. Since retiring from the Senate in

1970, he has taught, lectured and written. His most recent book, *America Revisited*, contrasts America at the time of Alexis de Tocqueville's visit in the 1840's with America today.

Tuesday,
September 26
7 p.m.
Ingle Auditorium
Admission \$1



FREEDOM vs REGULATION
As a Means of Achieving Societal Goals

Co-sponsored by RIT's Student Association
and College Activities Board