

REPORTER COLLECTION

February 16, 1979

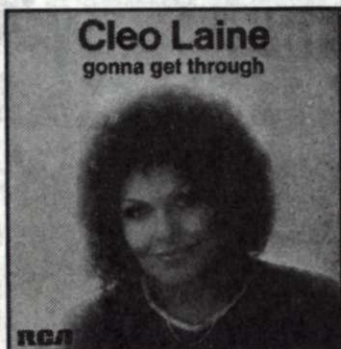


ENERGY:
More Questions Than Answers

SUPER SPECIAL AT SUPER PRICES!

At 2525 W. Henrietta Road

SAVE ON THESE LP's & TAPES
AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE



4.59
List 7.98



SALE ENDS
FEB. 23rd

RCA

ALL 7.98 LIST LP's AND TAPES EVERYDAY PRICED 4.98

OPEN DAILY
10 AM-10 PM
SUNDAY
NOON-6 PM



2525 West Henrietta Road
Under same roof as 747

Editor in Chief John S. Riley
Executive Editor Michael Schwarz

Reprodepth Editor Lois Burbrink
Photography Editor Ken Geiger
Copy Editor John Thorp
Sports Editor Reuben Farber
Production Manager Ken Yazge
Writers Sharon Stockman
Robbie Early
Mauro Calingo
Kevin Moyer
Kelly Campbell
Jay Goldklang

Photographers Jon Elmer
Dan Clark
Robert Willett
Production Lisa Feldman
Julie Sullivan
Pam Fischer
Eileen Blattner
George H. Husson
Fred Pow
Elyse Waldinger
Candy Grastorf
Claudia Blake
Kristine Larson

Bindery Manager Alan Saffron
Bindery John Chittick
Pam Bolton
Rob Radke
Carol Zencker
Howard Bladen
Rich Udod
Craig Wilson
Calendar Coordinator Leigh T. Whittemore
Advertising Manager Steven Kaplan
Sales Representatives Chuck Holt
Beth Rosen
Business Manager Peter Ewen
Assistant Patti Smith
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

FEATURES	4 & 12
The Energy Problem A Winter Weekend	
REPORTAGE	6
Rose to Meet With Students Faculty Awards Planned Fire Strikes NTID...Again	
LETTERS	9
REPRODEPTH	10
SAIS Satisfies Industry SA Fails To Get Minimum	
ZODIAC	14
REPROVIEW	17
Same Time, Next Year Just Right	
TAB ADS	19
SCOREBOARD	20
Hockey Streak Ends Hoopsters Hurt Swimmers 8-4	
WHAT'S HAPPENING	22

Cover: Photograph by Ken Geiger

page 7



page 12



page 21



REPROFILE

This week REPORTER focuses in on RIT's energy problems in part one of a two part series. The problem obviously goes far beyond the bounds of RIT, in fact, part of the two stories deals with the problem on a national and international scale.

The best and most optimistic estimates for the length of time we can depend on oil as our major source of energy go to about 50 years. Others disagree with these estimates saying we can only hope for far less. This brings into the spotlight the urgent need for new and innovating energy technology.

It also brings into light a golden opportunity for RIT and other technical institutions. We have at our fingertips the chance to become well known around the world through energy research. It may be the opportunity RIT has been looking for. If our leaders have enough foresight now to determine where the energy field will be in twenty years and build the research now to meet that need, then RIT will truly be in the

national spotlight by the turn of the century.

Efforts such as energy house are moves in the right direction, but more needs to be done. If our distinguished faculty in the colleges of Engineering and Science are released to do more and more energy research then our problems may be solved with the additional benefits of launching RIT into a new age.

• • •

The Student Association, as you probably already know, has had some difficulty meeting its self imposed minimum voter turnout. With only 15.1 percent of the student population voting, they have been forced to reschedule their elections to next week. They are unlikely to get the needed 20 percent next week either, according to some observers.

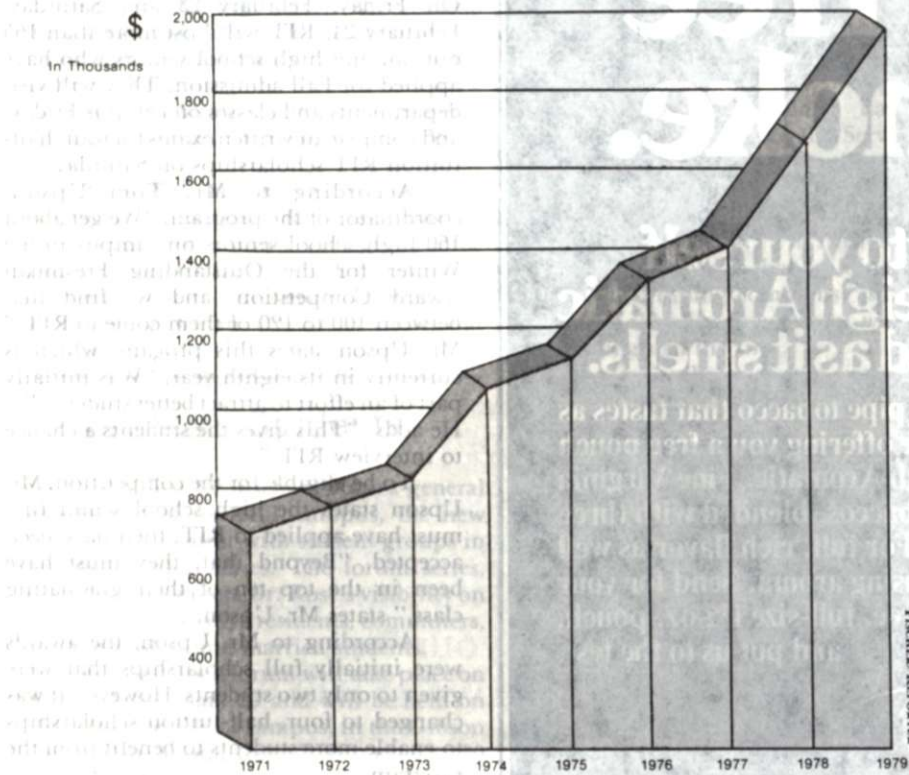
The consensus seems to be that this small scale disaster was REPORTER's fault. I would tend to disagree with this point of view, since we had very little to do with the selection of candidates. My position assumes, of course, that the students poor

response was predicated on the poor quality of this year's candidates. The other alternative, I suppose, is that SA has simply lost the interest of the student body. That too, is within the realm of possibility.

SA seems to be assuming, however that the students are neither bored nor did they make an intelligent, rational decision. The only other alternative, it seems, must be that Student Association is no longer a vital, relevant part of life at RIT. There would seem to be some evidence to support this last conjecture.

I'm confident these few, well considered remarks will cause quite the stir among the august, wizened old salts of the SA. I always seem to do that. I must be a radical.

RIT'S TOTAL ENERGY BILL



the future as well. According to Mr. Prime, having an alternative to natural gas for the future may be a good hedge against the possibility of no gas available at some point in the future. Mr. Prime says that until the recent problems in Iran, that possibility was thought to be more than twenty years in the future. Mr. Prime says RIT will consider such possibilities as oil burners for heating and refuse derived fuel (RDF) in the event the heating plants are centralized. Mr. Prime says there are problems with RDF, since it depends on political items to be ironed out in the county. Rochester Gas and Electric is also considering the use of RDF (See REPORTER, December 15, 1978).

RIT's consumption statistics indicate that the Institute has been doing a good job of controlling the growth in their demand for energy. In 1973, for example, RIT consumed 3,000,000 hundreds of cubic feet of natural gas. In 1978, they consumed 3,300,000 hundreds of cubic feet. In the meantime, however, the Institute added the entire NTID complex, Building No. 12 and Riverknoll. According to Mr. Boyon, "We're holding our own." The natural gas cost for the Institute for the same period, however, has risen from \$281,000 to over \$675,000 last year. The total annual cost for electricity has risen from \$537,000 in 1973 to over \$1 million today. Mr. Boyon estimates that RIT's energy bill will be between \$4 and \$5 million by 1985 if no measures are taken to reduce consumption.

According to Mr. Prime, the inflation rate for energy is going up at a rate of 15 percent compounded annually. Several factors attribute to this including, of course, the OPEC oil cartel. With the uncertain political climate in Iran, foreign supplies are in even shorter supply. According to Mr. John Helmuth, economics professor in the College of Business, the problem is as much a problem of demand as it is of supply. Mr. Helmuth says that the US demand for petroleum products has been increasing at a staggering rate. "The traditional market solution would be supply and demand," says Mr. Helmuth. "However, when there is a cartel, there is no market. A market would respond to the problem. Now it's up to the cartel."

According to Mr. Helmuth, the prognosis is not good. "We'll get higher and (continued on page 19)

kind of discounted cash flow analysis," says Mr. Prime. Although he recognizes the problems with the payback model, Mr. Prime says it is "generally reliable" and calls it a good tool for general use.

The NPV method Dr. Zdanowicz advocates is also a "discounted cash flow analysis." He claims that the NPV model is the most reliable one and should provide the greatest return for the Institute's money. All "discounted cash flow" models take into account the "time value of money" or the opportunity cost for the investment of funds. As Dr. Zdanowicz explains, "If RIT is not spending their money on energy conservation projects, then they could be investing it and earning a return." He continues, "If an energy proposal doesn't save as much as could be earned, then it shouldn't be accepted." The only reliable way to determine that, he claims, is a discounted cash flow analysis.

Dr. Zdanowicz says that some industries are still using the payback method, but that many firms, particularly the larger ones, are now turning to a discounted cash flow analysis for evaluating financial projects.

Mr. Prime shares sentiments with Mr. Boyon and Mr. Mets on the dormitory issues. "Obviously there have to be human considerations, he says, "In the dorms the return is very bad. But the improvements are needed."

The College of Engineering has recently completed a major study of RIT's energy use and they expect to release their final report soon. According to Mr. Prime, that report will be the basis for all their future action in the energy field. Although he says he has not seen the final report, preliminary indications are that the total cost of the suggested projects are expected to be enormous.

According to Mr. Mets, "When the report is done we will have a comprehensive, long range plan. Then the next step is to analyze the whole proposal, building by building." Mr. Mets indicated that the Institute would then apply for federal money to fund some of the modifications. Under a project of the federal government, \$900 million is available to hospitals and universities for energy conservation measures. Mr. Mets says the money is not available yet, but should be in a few months.

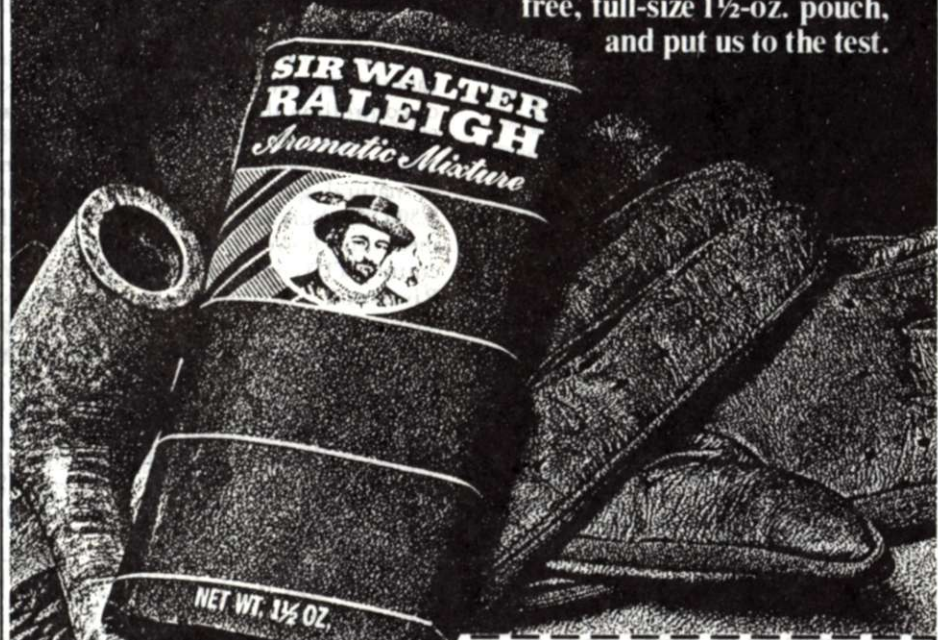
Several proposals are known to be in the plan coming from the college of Engineering. Headed by Dr. Bhalchandra Karlekar, the committee investigated proposals such as co-generation, a complicated project where RIT would begin to generate its own electricity as a by product of a centralized heating plant. According to Mr. Prime, this proposal alone could cost as much as \$2.2 million.

Alternative fuels may be a prospect for

Take a free test-smoke.

And prove to yourself Sir Walter Raleigh Aromatic tastes as good as it smells.

To introduce you to the pipe tobacco that tastes as good as it smells, we're offering you a free pouch of Sir Walter Raleigh Aromatic. Fine Virginia and Burley tobaccos, blended with three fine liqueurs. For full, rich flavor as well as a pleasing aroma. Send for your free, full-size 1½-oz. pouch, and put us to the test.



Please send me a FREE POUCH of SIR WALTER RALEIGH AROMATIC.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip (required): _____

Offer good only in U.S.A., except where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Offer expires March 15, 1979. One request per household please—and use only this request blank. Allow up to 6 weeks for delivery.

**MAIL TO: Aromatic Gift Pouch
Sir Walter Raleigh
P.O. Box 945, Young America, MN 55399**

RP10

REPORTAGE

Freshmen To Compete

On Friday, February 23 and Saturday, February 24, RIT will host more than 165 outstanding high school seniors who have applied for Fall admission. They will visit departments and classes on campus Friday, and compete in written exams for four, half-tuition RIT scholarships on Saturday.

According to Mr. Tom Upson, coordinator of the program, "We get about 160 high school seniors on campus in the Winter for the Outstanding Freshman Award Competition, and we find that between 100 to 120 of them come to RIT." Mr. Upson states this program, which is currently in its eighth year, "Was initially part of an effort to attract better students." He adds, "This gives the students a chance to interview RIT."

To be eligible for the competition, Mr. Upson states the high school senior first must have applied to RIT, then have been accepted. "Beyond that, they must have been in the top ten of their graduating class," states Mr. Upson.

According to Mr. Upson, the awards were initially full scholarships that were given to only two students. However, it was changed to four, half-tuition scholarships to enable more students to benefit from the program.

"The financial need of anyone else coming to RIT will be attempted to be met by the Financial Aid office," he added.

Mr. Upson states, "It will cost the senior \$15 to participate, so this program will not cost the RIT students anything." He adds that the \$15 charge will cover meals and other expenses during the senior's stay at RIT.

While most of the high school seniors will be coming from the general upstate New York region, some will have come from as far as Virginia and Alaska.

Mr. Upson adds, "Just about every program that accepts freshmen is represented program."

RAC Recruitment Grows

RIT is playing a lead role in an experiment in recruitment in cooperation of 13 members to Rochester Area Colleges (RAC). The schools began the project last year in response to high school counseling office requests for more and better college information programs.

According to Dr. John Humphries, dean of the RIT Admissions Office, "The coordinated visits to area high schools by the 13 colleges takes up less of the student's time, since it replaces 13 separate visits." He adds, "It also reaches a larger number of students with more information and offers students a non-competitive atmosphere for

discussion of higher educational opportunities with regional admissions counselors."

Last year 23 high schools were visited. This year, RAC is expanding the program to reach an additional 32 schools in the Genesee Valley region. That area covers: Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, Wyoming and Yates counties.

Other RAC members participating in the program include Roberts Wesleyan College, St. John Fisher College, Monroe Community College, the University of Rochester, State University College at Brockport and State University College at Geneseo.

Rose Meets Students

As part of Dr. M. Richard Rose's general orientation of the RIT campus, the new president will meet with student groups in an open forum series. The forum series, designed to promote Dr. Rose's visibility on campus, will involve residents, commuters, student leaders and married students.

The first open forum will take place on Tuesday, February 20 and will be held on the residence side of campus, in the Gibson Recreation Room, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dr. Rose will conduct a forum for commuters and student leaders the following day. This forum will be held in the College Union main lounge from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Finally, a forum with married students will occur on Thursday, February 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Colony Manor cabana.

Faculty Awards Planned

Nominations of teachers for the Eisenhart Awards For Outstanding Teaching have been solicited by Faculty Council award selection committees.

According to Ms. Jerry Krenzer, Faculty Council Secretary, there are four selection committees seeking nominations for candidates for four areas. Group I represents Engineering, Science, Institute College, Math Lab of the Learning Development Center, and ROTC. Group II represents Business; General Studies; Reading, Writing and Study Faculty of the Learning Development Center, and Physical Education. Group III represents Fine and Applied Arts, and Graphic Arts and Photography. Group IV represents NTID and Continuing Education.

Ms. Krenzer states, "Up to four awards are given each year." According to the rules written by the Eisenhart Award Committee of the Faculty Council, a recipient of the award must have demonstrated outstanding effort not only in the classroom, but also in

Third NTID Blaze

According to Protective Services, a fire occurred early Tuesday morning in the B Wing of the NTID dormitory, causing minimal damage.

According to Mr. Barry LaCombe, safety administrator, Protective Services was first notified by an automatic alarm at approximately 2:04 am. The fire started between a dumpster and trash compactor located in the B Wing. "The fire resulted in quite a bit of smoke in that building as well as the NTID dining commons," states Mr. LaCombe. The fire department was called in to extinguish the fire.

Mr. LaCombe states the fire is under investigation and that the cause of the fire is

of "suspicious origin." He adds, "It probably was intentional." According to Mr. LaCombe, "This is the third fire that has occurred in that area of NTID in the last twelve days." On January 31, a fire started in a large waste drum causing damage to the drum. On Sunday, February 11, a fire started in the debris of leftover decorations from a party resulting in damage to a carpet. Both fires were small enough to be extinguished by fire extinguishers, says Mr. LaCombe. However, he states that hoses were required to put out the latest fire in the trash compactor.

"The investigation is primarily internal," states Mr. LaCombe. But he adds, "Since the fire department was involved, the investigation might result in outside judicial procedures."



The Tuesday morning fire in the B wing of NTID was the third fire in that area in the past twelve days. Mr. Barry LaCombe of Protective Services stated, "It probably was intentional."

the constant involvement in enhancing and assisting RIT students. A recipient must also have completed at least three years of teaching at RIT as of July the year of the award and must be currently teaching during the year in which the award is made.

The winners have the choice of three alternatives: a cash grant of \$1,000, a research grant of \$1,000, or release from teaching assignments for one quarter with a stipend equal to their full salary. According to the Faculty Council, the research grant "may be used for any expenses involved in a research or development project, such as travel or materials."

RIT first established an annual award to recognize excellence in teaching effectiveness in 1965. The number of awards was increased to four in 1975. The award

process was also enhanced that year when an endowment fund honoring the late M. Herbert and Elsa Bausch Eisenhart was established by their family. This fund currently supports the four awards for outstanding teaching.

According to Ms. Krenzer, this has been the first year students have been eligible to nominate a teacher for the award.

Last year's Outstanding Teachers were: Herbert Mossien, College of Business; R. Roger Remington, College of Fine and Applied Arts; Edward L. Scouten, NTID; and Jasper E. Shealy, College of Engineering.

The deadline for the nominations is today. The winners of the Eisenhart Awards for Outstanding Teaching will be announced in May.

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequalled hands-on

responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER B637

P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (00).

Name _____

First (Please Print) Last

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ †College/University _____

‡Graduation Date _____ †Grade Point _____

▲Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (Area Code)

CNP 2/8

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

LETTERS

Promoting Apathy

REPORTER Magazine has done an excellent job of promoting Student apathy on campus. This was so vividly demonstrated by the results of the recent Student Association elections. A mere 20% of the students must vote for the election to be valid. In an educational Institute with over 8,000 students, something is terribly wrong when less than 1300 students turn out to vote. It is unfortunate that REPORTER finds it necessary to so deliberately try to destroy the Student Association and the students attitude toward it.

What is even more unfortunate, is that so many students believe everything they read in REPORTER, and the magazine has managed to distort the thinking of the students. However, all is not lost. First of all, next week's REPORTER will be your last, but more importantly, the students will have a second chance to vote. I certainly hope that the students will make up their minds and choose the teams they think is best.

To those 1200 students who did vote, please do not give up. Your influence is even more important now. Be sure to vote again next week, and urge your friends to exercise their right to vote. Your vote *does* count, take advantage of it.

Michael J. Bloch
We agree there is something "terribly wrong" when less than 1,300 students vote in a student election. The question is: wrong with whom?

It is conceivable that the students are expressing an opinion about the quality of the slate of candidates by choosing not to vote. Is their thinking distorted? From whose perspective? The most unfortunate aspect of this whole affair may be the unwillingness of Student Association and the people involved there to listen to what the students are trying to tell them.

We are confident, furthermore, that the students did make up "their own minds" when they decided not to vote. REPORTER's endorsement may have influenced their way of thinking (that was its purpose) but we twisted no voting arms.

The kind of short-sightedness that assumes one of the two teams offered is the "best," merely reinforces our endorsement.
—ed.

Horses, Too?

We would like to express our support of the proposed recreation center (REPORTER, 02-Feb-79, p.13). RIT students are, in our opinion, as well as in the opinion of at least one member of the physical education staff, among the most physically inactive of any college student. It could make a significant

paretonian contribution to the quality of life at RIT. However, we have a suggestion.

We propose a one-mile oval combination racetrack (with 7/8 mile inner turf course) with limestone surface for Standard-bred racing, convertible to loam surface for Thoroughbred, with stall accommodations for 1320 horses in 12 barns, and a completely enclosed 4-level Grandstand/Clubhouse structure, climate controlled.

This would no doubt contribute at least as much as CETA's construction of a nature trail through the woods behind the quarter mile last winter.

Michael C. Yavorski, Jr.

Robert E. Madden III

John P. Yavorski

John A. S. Viggiano

Graphic Research Labs

No Greek Letter

Several months ago the members of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) requested a formal letter of apology from CAB and Greek Council to be placed in the REPORTER Magazine for awarding a prize to members of Theta Xi who were dressed as Ku Klux Klansmen. To date the letter from Greek Council has not been printed.

It was recently brought to our attention

that two of our brothers residing in Sigma Pi fraternity house are being harrassed on racial grounds by members of that fraternity. These brothers have gone through the proper channels to have the situation corrected but have not received any results or disciplinary action thus far. After the KKK issue, some of us raised the question as to whether or not the Institute condoned those types of actions. We feel that it is now time for the Institute to evaluate the actions and involvements of Greek Council and its members and determine whether it should be allowed to continue to exist as a viable and recognized organization on this campus.

Sandra Garrett
President, BACC

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be received by noon, Monday prior to publication. Letters must be signed and include a return address, but names and addresses will be withheld upon request. Unsigned or anonymous letters are never published. REPORTER reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and libel. Letters should be typed and double spaced whenever possible and must not exceed 150 words.

The time to start
worrying about how
you're going to get a job
is not when you're a senior.
The time is now.

REPORTER
Magazine

Where careers begin... Apply in person
Room A-283
College Alumni Union

REPRODEPTH

SAIS To Satisfy Industry Needs

After a special request from local industry, RIT has announced plans for a new school that will utilize RIT's Metropolitan Center at 50 West Main Street. The new school, to be known as the School for Applied Industrial Studies (SAIS), will operate under the auspices of the College of Continuing Education (CCE) and is expected to begin operation in Winter quarter of 1979.

According to Mr. Silvio De Cristofaro, director of the school, programs will be offered in Machine Tool, Electromechanical Technology and Drafting and Design. An Associates degree will be awarded after completion of one year in one of the programs, in addition to completion of one year of evening courses in a more specific area. A wider variety of courses are planned for the future as is a Bachelor of Technology degree.

Dean of CCE, Dr. Harold Alford, says that the idea for such a school has been around ever since the Mechanics Institute, the forerunner of RIT, ceased to exist. He says, however, that the real action for the planning of SAIS began with the actions of RIT and the Industrial Management Council of Rochester, a group consisting of the directors and managers of Rochester industry. With cooperation from Dr. Alford, Mr. Harold Kenter (assistant dean of CCE), and Dr. Robert Clark (academic administrator for technical studies in CCE), the project was completed and announcement of the new school was given publicly on January 13, 1979.

According to senior vice president, Dr. Robert Frisina, the projected budget for SAIS will be \$5.2 million, over the next five years. Of this amount, \$3.6 million will be used in renovating the downtown campus, while the remainder will be used for faculty salaries and other operating expenses.

Dr. Frisina has announced that \$1,821,775 has already been pledged towards the new school, including an \$850,000 grant from the Gleason Memorial Fund, Inc. Of the \$1,821,775 pledged, all but \$180,000 will come from private individuals or firms. The \$180,000 grant is from the State Vocational Education Department. Dr. Frisina says that the five year plan gives them the luxury of not being forced to raise all the money immediately.

Dr. Alford claims that SAIS will not be taking money from other programs. "No one else has been willing to use the campus at 50 West Main, so we are not taking someone else's space," he added. He also claims that had RIT not gone ahead with

support for SAIS, support for other programs might have been jeopardized. "A need for trained machine tool operators is felt by local industry and had RIT not been the one to take up this challenge, industry would have been forced to look elsewhere, losing confidence in RIT in the process," Dr. Alford added.

Dr. Frisina says that RIT's other colleges are not being ignored since the 150th anniversary campaign to raise \$42 million will be used to support professorships, special chairs, campus improvements and library improvements that will benefit all the colleges.

Presently there are three full-time faculty members and one manager in SAIS, as well as the director of the school, Mr. De Cristofaro. The school will begin with about fifty students and four or five teachers, with long range goals of 400 students and ten to twelve teachers.

According to Dr. Frisina, SAIS will help the local economy, revitalize the downtown area and in general, generate more support for the Institute as a whole. —R. EARLY

SA Fails To Get Minimum Turnout

Last week's Student Association (SA) election has been declared invalid by Mr. Randy James, Election Board of Controls (EBC) chairman, because a plurality of votes was not obtained. According to the SA constitution, 20 percent of the student body must vote to constitute a valid election. In addition to this, several other election procedures, mandated by the constitution by-laws, were violated.

Only 15.1 percent of the student body voted—1273 ballots were cast; 1680 votes were needed to make the election valid. A second election is scheduled for February 22, 23 and 26. This second election will follow the same regulations as the first with the exception of illegal campaigning procedures. According to Mr. James, all campaigning violations except over expenditures will be erased.

There have been accusations of over expenditure by the Row A ticket of Mr. Michael Bloch and Miss Darcy Lenden raised by the Row B team of Mr. Bill Penney and Mr. Tim Dougherty. In a letter submitted to Mr. James on the first day of voting, Mr. Penney claims the Row A team spent \$225 more than the \$300 the candidates are allowed. Mr. Bloch's list of campaign expenses by the Row A team totals \$298.17. Mr. Penney bases his accusations on friends who had overheard "something" or rough estimates in comparison with the Row B team's



Mr. Randy James, Election Board of Controls Chairman.

campaign literature. "We investigated doing buttons," said Mr. Penney, "and found it too costly." The number of posters and buttons the Row A team was accused of distributing is based "more or less on hearsay," says Mr. Penney. The numbers presented by Mr. Bloch and the ones he is accused of distributing by Mr. Penney differ greatly. For example, Mr. Penney says Mr. Bloch's team used 500 buttons, Mr. Bloch contends only 300 were produced. Mr. Penney charges the Row A team had 15,700 posters and platforms printed at a cost of \$285. Mr. Bloch's figures indicate the cost of 6,737 posters and platforms totalled \$132.51. Mr. Penney also lists the renting of the 1829 room in the College Union (CU), where Mr. Bloch and Miss Lenden held a forum, at the cost of \$50. The candidates did not pay for the room. "We don't feel they have accurate figures," says Mr. Penney. "We don't feel they were playing the game fairly, per se. These aren't the type of people we want running for office." Mr. Bloch contends Mr. Penney's accusations are "not based on facts, he made them up. I have receipts to prove it all. There is no basis for his protest." The candidates receive matching funds from SA of up to \$150. Mr. Penney's accusations will be heard by the Student Hearing Board Monday.

The second alleged violation concerns absentee ballots—none were sent out. Mr. James contends, "No where does it (the constitution) state absentee ballots must be sent out. In the past the response has been poor and we didn't have a good listing (of students to send the absentee ballots to)." The constitution, in outlining the duties of the EBC chairman, states he "will be responsible to see that all absentee ballots must be sent out." Mr. James argues the constitution does not specifically say absentee ballots must be sent out, just who should send them. Absentee ballots are

being sent out for the second election. Mr. James says the time limitations for sending out the absentee ballots are critical, now, since the constitution states they must be sent out "two weeks prior to the election."

Another alleged violation of the election by-laws was made by Mr. James when he failed to count the ballots after the polls closed each day. He felt because there was "such a light turnout at the polls, it (counting the ballots daily) wasn't warranted." Mr. James also cited leaks of election results and "screwing up everybody's (the EBC advisor and commissioners) night" as other reasons for not counting the ballots daily.

The hours for voting are specifically outlined in the constitution by-laws, but Mr. James chose to "transpose" these hours saying, "What real difference does it make?" The first day of election, classes were cancelled because of Teaching Effectiveness conference. Mr. James chose to open the polls at Grace Watson Dining Hall that night in an effort to get more votes. Polling at Grace Watson is not scheduled in the by-laws until the third day of the election. According to Mr. James both teams of candidates agreed with the effort. Mr. James estimated only 100 votes were cast the first day of polling at the CU, but according to him, "at least 450 votes were picked up at Grace Watson that night."

The by-laws state sample ballots, election times, and the candidates must be posted at the polls. Mr. James agrees they were not posted but says the items were "available," and calls the violation a "technical" one. The ballot boxes were also not marked as it states they should be in the by-laws. Mr. James thinks students feel "more comfortable without marked boxes," but gave no basis for this statement except that, "students got to choose which box they put their ballot in." Mr. James deems the action "ridiculous," asking, "Why do they really need to be marked?"

Voter apathy was cited as the reason a plurality of votes was not obtained. Mr. James lamented, "It was disheartening to see people walk by and say they didn't have time to vote." He explained there was a good voting turnout by members of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee after he mentioned their committee was funded by SA. He felt most students have no immediate connection with SA and therefore no incentive to vote unless they are directly associated with a SA sponsored organization.

When asked if REPORTER'S endorsement of "None of the Above" (see REPORTER February 2, 1979) had any influence on the election outcome, Mr. James replied, "Perhaps. Not endorsing anybody might have discouraged students from voting at all." He estimated 15 percent of the votes were for "None of the Above,"

confirming that number is "Not as many as were expected," says Mr. James.

The ballot is frozen for the second election. Mr. James does not expect the SA senate to authorize additional campaigning funds for the second election. "Even if they do, Doug (Cartwright, SA president) will probably veto it," says Mr. James.

The chance of getting a 20 percent plurality in the second election is not very good, according to Mr. James. "We're looking towards a spring election," says the EBC chairman. A committee was appointed at the senate meeting Monday night to clear the vagueness in the constitution concerning a third election. The committee is chaired by Mr. Joe Larkin, Institute College senator, Mr. Keith Bullis, and Mr. Robert Willett, College of Graphic Arts and Photography senators, Mr. David Stien, College of Business senator, and Ms. Dawn Williams, College of General Studies senator sit on the committee. Mr. Larkin says the committee "will resolve the vagueness" in the constitution if 20 percent of the student body does not vote in the second election. According to Mr. Larkin, there is the possibility of a 'new' election for spring quarter with new petitions and candidates. "We may or may not" keep the 20 percent constitutional minimum number of students voting," says Mr. Larkin. Another matter needing a solution is the terms of office for SA officers, as according to the constitution, their terms of office end at the last day of Winter quarter.

In 1975, one third of the students needed to vote for a valid election. In 1975 the minimum was not reached. (The percentage of students needed to declare a valid election was lowered several years ago to 20 percent.) The Row B team of Mr. Charles Meyer and Mr. Stanley Goodwin conceded to the Row A candidates of Mr. Hiram Bell and Mr. James Woodhall, so there was no need for a second election. Both teams received only 769 votes, less than half of the number needed for a valid election. (See REPORTER March 28, 1975).

Mr. James has several recommendations for future elections in an attempt to insure an election would not be declared invalid because not enough students voted. "The lobby of the CU is not the place to hold an election. There isn't a 'good' traffic flow. The ideal would be to have voting in each college but manning the polls would be a problem. It's a good idea, but...I would also suggest an earlier selection of the EBC chairman, earlier petition availability and more campaigning time," says Mr. James. He also advocates a clearer definition of the constitution by-laws governing the election procedures. "It can be interpreted in many ways," says the EBC chairman, "It needs to be more specifically defined."

—L. BURBRINK

NTID THEATRE

presents



SEE HOW THEY RUN

A galloping, wild
British farce
by Philip King

8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
February 16 & 17
and 23 & 24
NTID Theatre

For information call
NTID Theatre Box Office
475-8254 (voice and TTY)



**National Technical Institute
for the Deaf
Rochester Institute
of Technology**

One Lomb Memorial Drive
Rochester, NY 14623



Thrills and Chills

On A Winter Weekend

Photographs by Ken Geiger



On virtually any given sub-zero weekend, these and other hardy upstaters can find their thrills and chills at any number of area parks, no more each than 20 minutes from RIT. Mendon Ponds, Powdermill Park and Irondequoit Bay all can provide accomodating settings for a weekend of winter activities.



ZODIAC

Dolphin Decoy

(ZNS) The Greenpeace Foundation is predicting that dolphins will see right through the Japanese government's latest effort to scare the mammals away from tuna fishing nets.

Mass dolphin slaughters have occurred in Japan because tuna fishers blame the mammals for raiding their schools of tuna.

Since killer whales are the natural enemies of dolphins, the Japanese government, under pressure from both environmentalists and tuna fishers, has come up with a 13-foot-long plastic replica of a killer whale which is designed to scare the dolphins away. The \$150,000 fake whale come complete with a taped cry from a speaker to frighten the dolphins away.

The Greenpeace Foundation, however, points out that dolphins don't quite see the same way humans do. The group says dolphins see with sonar, and they not only detect the shape of whales, but also their bone structure and air sacs.

Greenpeace says the plastic whale idea was better for Japanese public relations than it was as a dolphin deterrent.

Osmond Couldn't Sleep

(ZNS) Entertainer Donny Osmond has conceded that he has done a few "naughty" things in his life.

The repentant sinner says that one night during a heavy recording session, he wanted a soft drink, and knew that if he hit the soda machine a certain way, he could get it for free. He did just that.

Osmond says, however, that his theft bothered him so much that he just couldn't sleep. He reports that at three o'clock in the morning after, he got out of bed, and put some money back in the machine to pay for his drink.

Donny says that was the "only naughty thing" he could recall doing in his 21 years of life.

Auto-Erotica

(ZNS) A human sexuality expert is contending that your car may be telling the world all about your sexual fantasies.

Judith Bennett, a therapist who is also an editor of *Forum* magazine, says extensive research into the automobile/sex connection has disclosed certain clear links between a person's secret fantasies and the kind of car he or she drives.

For instance, Bennett says, someone who drives a car called a Spider, a Cobra, a Barracuda or a Cyclone is in what she calls the Charles Bronson fantasy group. Says Bennett, "these are known as the mean and nasties. They like fast sex with no responsibilities. They're takeover types."

Men who drive jeeps are in the John Wayne fantasy group, she says, and tend to "fall into the traditional male-female roles."

There's also the Jane Fonda group, according to Bennett. These types tend to drive Volkswagens or other small cars, she says, and their fantasies run to sex with emotional detachment. Bennett claims the Rosalynn Carter types drive traditional sedan and have been "conditioned not to enjoy sex."

Bennett did not reveal what type of car she drove.

Racist Restaurant

(ZNS) Sambo's restaurant will still be called Sambo's—at least in Toledo, Ohio.

Following charges by the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People that the name Sambo—taken from the children's book *Little Black Sambo*—is racist and derogatory, the Toledo City Council had denied the restaurant chain permission to use the name on its signs.

US District Court judge Donald Young ruled this week, however, that forcing the restaurant to change its name could be an infringement on the eatery's first amendment rights to free speech.

Sambo's is a nationwide restaurant chain. Restaurants in some states have changed their names to the "Jolly Tiger" in the wake of the NAACP's complaints.

The Ten Suggestions

(ZNS) A Unitarian congregation in Camp Springs, Maryland, has rewritten the ten commandments.

The Washington Post reports that the results of the endeavor are more like what Moses might have produced after two weeks with a 1970's encounter group.

The number one commandment developed by the Davis Memorial Unitarian Church is "Thou shalt cultivate personal self-respect and self-love and honor it in others."

Others are: "Live with respect and wonder for the good around us"; "Thou shalt protect the Ecosystem;" "Be humble in thine absolute uncertainties;" and "Thou shalt have a sense of humour."

The Post says the Unitarians, who basically avoid authoritarianism as mice avoid cats, also proposed calling their version of the ten commandments "ten suggestions for the human race."

Fountain Pen Comeback

(ZNS) You'd "blotter" believe this one: The old-fashioned fountain pen and its companion, the ink blotter, are making a surprising comeback these days.

Washington, DC pen shop manager, Harry Gates says that young people, as well as diplomats, business and professional people are all on a fountain pen buying binge these days.

You can now buy a fine European-made fountain pen for more than \$100, or a small packet of specially made blotters costing less than \$1.

According to pen and blotter aficionados, the reasons for the fountain pen and blotter's renewed popularity include prestige, quality which gives writing a more lasting look and comfort.

Co-Eds Smoke More

(ZNS) College women—but not their male counterparts—seem to be almost immune to the government's 15 year old campaign to curb cigarette smoking.

According to the latest national survey by University of Southern California and the American Council on Education, the percentage of frequent smokers among male first year students dropped from 19.4 percent in 1966 to 10.6 percent today.

The number of first year women who consider themselves frequent smokers, however, has grown from 13.2 percent in 1966, to 17.1 percent today.

The researchers interviewed 289,000 freshmen on 566 campuses for the survey.

Form 1040-D?

(ZNS) A tax collector in Greenville, Pennsylvania, has received a "Gainesburger" from Floyd Rissel as payment for his taxes.

Floyd is a dog, and he was listed by his owner as the assistant manager of a bicycle shop. Floyd's tax report showed his taxable income last year was the receipt of 100 Gainesburgers. At a one percentage rate, Floyd has submitted one Gainesburger to the collector.

CAB Cultural Committee Presents...

February 24

SPYROGYRA

with special guests
BAT MCGRATH
&
STRATUS

CASH BAR
in the College Union Cafe

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 11:30

R.I.T.: \$4.50

Others: \$5.50

For More Information
Call 475-6565

EAT YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL WITH A FOUR KINGS SCHOLARSHIP

Go to the head of your class by doing the right thing. Come into the Four Kings and apply for a Four Kings Scholarship.

It's easy! Simply ask your server for an application and fill it out! If you're a lucky winner, you'll get a dinner for two, once a month for the rest of the school year.

What a way to impress your date! A ceaseless flow of free beer or wine, our great salad bar included with every entree'. Prices from 4.95. A winner every week!



**Don't miss Fred DeCarr and His Ranch Hands Entertaining
Every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday!**

Visit our Dinner Theatre Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Current Production: "Make Your Moves With Confidence"

****Special Student/Faculty Rates Available.**

FOUR KINGS

Restaurant & Lounge

**4853 W. HENRIETTA RD.
at the Sheraton Inn**

334-2800

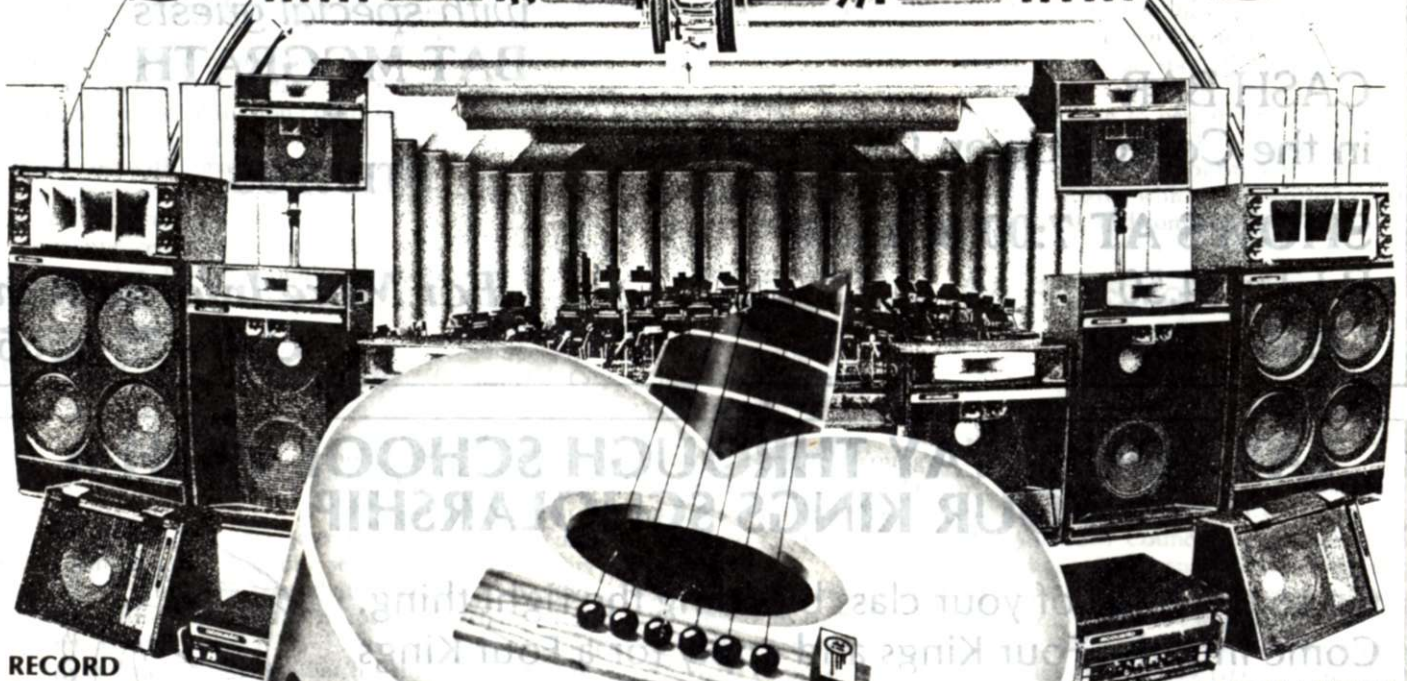
THE GREAT...GREAT HOUSE OF GUITARS

1979 INVENTORY SALE

SAVE UP TO 70% ON ALL NEW & USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



“good acoustics”



RECORD COLLECTORS!
MOST RECORD ALBUMS - 4.79
SOME 2.99
PRERECORDED
8-TRACK TAPES AND
CASSETTES - 4.98 EACH
SOME TAPES 1.89
LOTS OF IMPORTS,
CUT-OUT RECORDS
AND 12" DISCO 45's
PICTURE DISKS AND EP's
DEALS ON BLANK TAPES &
RECORD CLEANING SUPPLIES
***LOTS OF USED LESPAULS, STRATS, TELES.**

MARTIN SIGMA
FOLK FLATTOP GUITARS
FROM \$69.
BANJO'S FROM \$29.
30% OFF CYMBALS
LARGE SELECTION OF
PRO FOLK GUITARS IN
\$40. to \$100. RANGE
30% OFF SHEET MUSIC
HOUSE OF GUITARS
T-SHIRTS - **\$2.49 EACH**
1/2 OFF ON MICROPHONES, DRUM HEADS
INVENTORY CLEAROUT ON STEREOS,
CAR TAPE PLAYERS, SYNTHESIZERS

JEFFERSON EAST TO LEFT
ON WINTON ROAD, TO RIGHT ON
47 EAST TO LEFT ON TITUS AVENUE
TO LEFT AT THE GREAT HOUSE OF GUITARS.

645 TITUS AVENUE MON-SAT 10 AM-9 PM
544-3500 - 266-9584 SUNDAY 1 - 5 PM

REPROVIEW

Just Right For Middle-Aged Couples

Same Time, Next Year, starring Mr. Alan Alda and Ms. Ellen Burstyn, seems out of place within the scope of today's films. It is a warm, human, romantic comedy whose style is more reminiscent of the films of the forties and fifties than any of its contemporary counterparts.

Same Time, Next Year, is based on the Broadway play of the same name, written by Mr. Bernard Slade. The play ran for three and a half years and starred Ms. Burstyn in the lead role. For that performance she earned a Tony award and an Outer Critic's Circle award. Her film portrayal is equally incisive and touching.

The film centers around George (Mr. Alda) and Doris (Ms. Burstyn), both happily married to other individuals, who meet surreptitiously, one weekend each year for 26 years. If the film has any faults it's in the portrayal of the passage of time over 26 years. This is done through the use of six sequences, each separated through a segue of black and white photos, each culled from *Life* magazines of that era.

Virtually, the entire film takes place within one cottage at the seaside resort that the pair meets at. The cottage, resort and setting remain unchanged by time, only the character's personalities and their lifestyles change. The progression of automobiles owned by Doris and George effectively parallels their changes. Doris goes from a Studebaker to a station wagon to a Volkswagen to a Jaguar.

The couple first meet in 1951. George is a 27-year-old accountant from New Jersey and Doris is a 24-year-old housewife from California. George is recovering from his work and Doris is on her way to a religious retreat. Friendly banter soon changes to seductive reasoning and George and Doris wake up the next morning in the same bed.

They are both overcome with tremendous guilt, although they admit that they thoroughly enjoyed the evening. George, who has never been unfaithful to his wife, is concerned about his family and is sure that his wife knows what is going on. Doris, who also has never been unfaithful, has not been trained through her suburban lifestyle ("We have a 1948 Studebaker, a Motorola TV; we live in a two-level duplex and we go bowling at least once a week. What more could you ask for?") to accept or even deal with the situation.

Despite their feelings of guilt, they realize that they have a tremendous rapport going and can communicate with each other on levels that they are unable to do with their spouses.



Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn as a highly typical couple, circa 1951.

Early that morning, Doris tries to leave for confessional ("You don't mention actual names, do you?" says George), but before she can leave they talk, embrace, kiss, and she never gets to confessional.

The next scene opens with a slightly older George playing piano in the same cottage room. Above him is a sign proclaiming, "Happy Fifth Anniversary." Doris seems slightly more mature, somewhat less spacy and she sports a blond wig. It is now clear that they have been meeting this way for the past five years.

Their interest and love for each other is genuine. They discuss their families and their lives. Suddenly, George's daughter calls to tell him that she lost a tooth; George is overcome with guilt. He tries to leave but his love for Doris conquers his guilt and he stays.

1961 rolls around and Doris is pregnant (by her husband), George is impotent and the situation forces them to realize that their relationship is based upon sex. They sit in a room together with a barrier between them.

Doris, who is eight months pregnant, goes into labor. There is no hospital nearby and the doctor is on a fishing trip so George must deliver her baby. They consider it their finest moment together and later we realize that Doris has named the baby Georgette.

By 1966 their relationship has taken a complete turn. George is now tense, with gray hair and a paunch. He is dressed conservatively, which comes as quite a shock to Doris who has gone back to college (Berkeley) and is dressed in jeans, sandals and a headband.

Their lifestyles have taken divergent paths and they now have virtually nothing in common. George has lost touch with his feelings and he has become withdrawn from life. His favorite son was killed in Viet Nam and he has difficulty communicating with his wife. Finally his emotions give way and he opens up to Doris releasing the months of frustrations and tensions. Their relationship remains intact.

In the final ten years that the film reveals, George and Doris both mellow with age. George becomes a university professor and Doris becomes a prominent businesswoman with a bright political future. Their relationship has endured for 26 years and George finally proposes to Doris. Does she accept? See the film.

Same Time, Next Year is warm, silly, fun and satisfying. The soundtrack is trite and corny. In other words it contains all the elements necessary to make it a film that every middle-aged couple would like to see.

—M. SCHWARZ

The
"NEW"

ACT II

UNISEX HAIRCUTTERS
2854 W. HENRIETTA RD.

OPPOSITE ROUNDS OPEN DAILY

424-2300

9-6, 9-9 on thursday

\$12	\$12	\$2	SHAMPOO—STYLE	\$2
CUT & PERM		CUT & BLOW DRY		
\$25. WITH COUPON		REG. \$10.00/\$12.00		
REG. \$37		MEN \$8.00		
\$12	\$12	WOMEN \$10.00		
		\$2	WITH COUPON	\$2

Offer Expires February 28, 1979

"THE MID-EAST SITUATION" PANEL DISCUSSION

Prof. Dr. Nabil Kaylani
General Studies, R.I.T.

Mr. Baruch Kraus
Liason J.C.C./Israel

Rev. Ken Carlson
Moderator, R.I.T. Chaplin's
Office

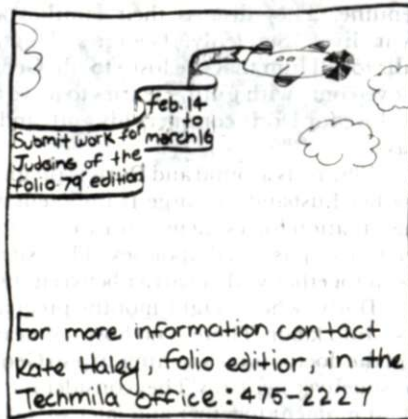
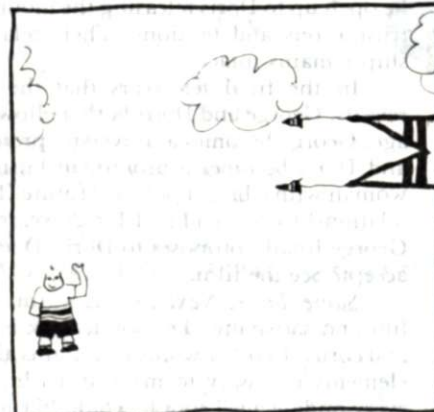
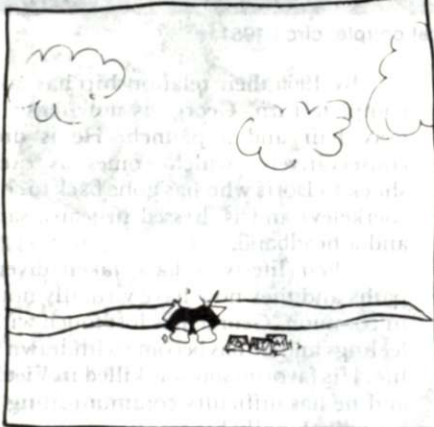
MONDAY, FEB 19
7:30 PM

Kate Gleason Lounge

(Admission: Free)

Sponsored by R.I.T./J.S.C

INTERPRETED



Cross Country Ski Rentals

Where?

Basement of
Tower A

(across from elevators)

When?

Monday - Friday

11:30-2 3-5

Saturday & Sunday

9-11 3-5

1/2 Day Rentals

\$1.00

Full Day \$2.00

No Overnight Rentals

1/2 Price Coupons

Dine In or Take Out.

Pizza

Good any day of the week. Buy as many as you like with this coupon.

Large 16" PK Classic

with any toppings you want.
Extra charge for double items.

Up to ~~\$7.95~~ Value with coupon **\$3.98**

This coupon expires March 1, 1979.

Pasta

Good any day of the week. Buy as many as you like with this coupon.

Spaghetti

with Reg. ~~\$2.40~~ coupon **\$1.20**

Children **\$.99**

This coupon expires March 1, 1979.

PK'S

Italian Kitchen

1749 East Ave., 2805 W. Henrietta Rd.,
3340 Monroe Ave., 120 Pixley Rd.,
Ridgmont Plaza, Dewstone Shopping
Center, Webster: 32 W. Main St.,
Brookport: 4665 Lake Rd. S.

If you need a lawyer and can't afford one, **LEGAL CLINICAL SERVICES** at low clinic rates may be the answer!

Our clinic hours are limited to **Tuesday and Thursday from 10 AM to 1 PM.**

By Appointment Only.
Telephone 232-5952.
Ask for Mrs. Wallace.

office of
**B. PHELOSOF
LAWYER**

271 Canterbury Road
Rochester, N.Y. 14607

TAB ADS

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No Experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAZ, Department J-6, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 3-30-P.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7 weeks. \$500-\$600; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trio Leader, Riflery, Archery, Sports, Office Manager (typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534. 3-30-P.

Wanted: Apartment for Spring Quarter. Riverknoll if possible. Quiet, nonsmoker. Call John 24-2439 after 6pm.

Concert goers and late-night partiers: Alpha Epsilon Pi presents their After Concert Party, Saturday, February 24th at 11pm. Molsons, Jack Daniels, Hot Dogs, FREE ADMISSION. 2-23

Important!! If any one found a large set of keys, please return to the College Union Desk with your name and phot number. A reward will be given. 2-16

The RIT Chorus needs more singers—especially sopranos. We meet every Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Mezzanine Lounge, Union. Come sing with us! 2-16

Chris—Happy Belated Birthday, hope it was a good one. 2-16

DYDAN—My buddies and I were wondering if you would be our Valentine. Luff Barney, Washington, Woodstock and T. J. 2-16

For Sale: \$150 gift certificate for a local wallpaper shop. Best offer over \$100 takes it. Call 475-3577. 2-16
Yortuk—Happy Valentines Day—Yorga. 2-16

Chump—Keep the puck out and come see me!! Good Luck! KID 2-16

Plow for Hire: Stuck in the snow? Car won't start? Need driveway plowed? Also do light trucking. Low prices. Call Bob x3221, x3990. 2-16

Wanted: Business Manager for *Symposium*, RIT's student literary magazine. Should be business administration or accounting major. For information, call Orest Bodnar at x3560 after 4:30pm. 2-16

For Rent: Spacious two bedroom apartment, Park Avenue area. Furnished, washer and dryer, off street parking. Plus much more! \$240 plus utilities. Call 473-9273 after 6:00pm. 2-16

Elton John—Listen to WTR 89.7FM for the Friday Night Fillet at 12 midnight with your host Barry. 2-23

For Sale: 6-man rubber raft with the following accessories: 4 adult life vests, 2 medium size life vests, 2 paddles. All equipment is in fair to good condition. For further information please contact Captain David Block in ROTC office. 2-23

Room for Rent: Semi-furnished and kitchen privileges in large city house (6 miles from RIT) with owner. Rent \$130 month. Call Paul at 328-6233. 2-16

Don't the sparks fly on E Street no more. 2-16

Roommate Needed for Riverknoll 3 bedroom apartment. Summer quarter. Own room. \$250 per month per 3. Call Sam at 424-1158. 2-16

For Sale: 1971 Kawasaki 500, 16,000 miles. Two tone royal blue, excellent condition. Sissy bar, engine guard. \$875.00. Call Glenn 334-6589. 2-16

MINOLTA—SR-T201 Black Body, Excellent condition, \$95. Call Mike 424-1158. 2-16

Symposium, RIT's literary magazine, next comes out in May. If you have written fiction, poetry, or essays and would like a chance to have your work published, contributions may be dropped off in the *Symposium* folder in the SA Office, located in the basement of the CU. 2-16

Photographic Equipment for Sale: Minolta Mount (Bellows \$14.00) (28mm Wide Angle, \$50.00) (Close up lens, \$20.00) (Vivitar 131 Strobe, \$20.00) (90-230mm Zoom, \$100.00) (6 filters, \$30.00) (Gadget Bag, \$10.00) Phone 475-3611. 2-16

FILM, MUSIC, THEATRE: REPORTER needs interested students to write on these subjects. Apply in person to REPORTER office in basement of CU. 2-16

FREE HAIRCUTS—Sibley's Glemby International Hair Salon Downtown needs haircut models for an advanced hair seminar. Also some Body Perms and Hair Highlighting models needed. We will shampoo, cut and style your hair as seen in current fashion magazines only. We must see your hair before booking you into this seminar. Please call 423-2581 for information. No charge whatsoever. 2-16-P

Energy

(continued from page 5)

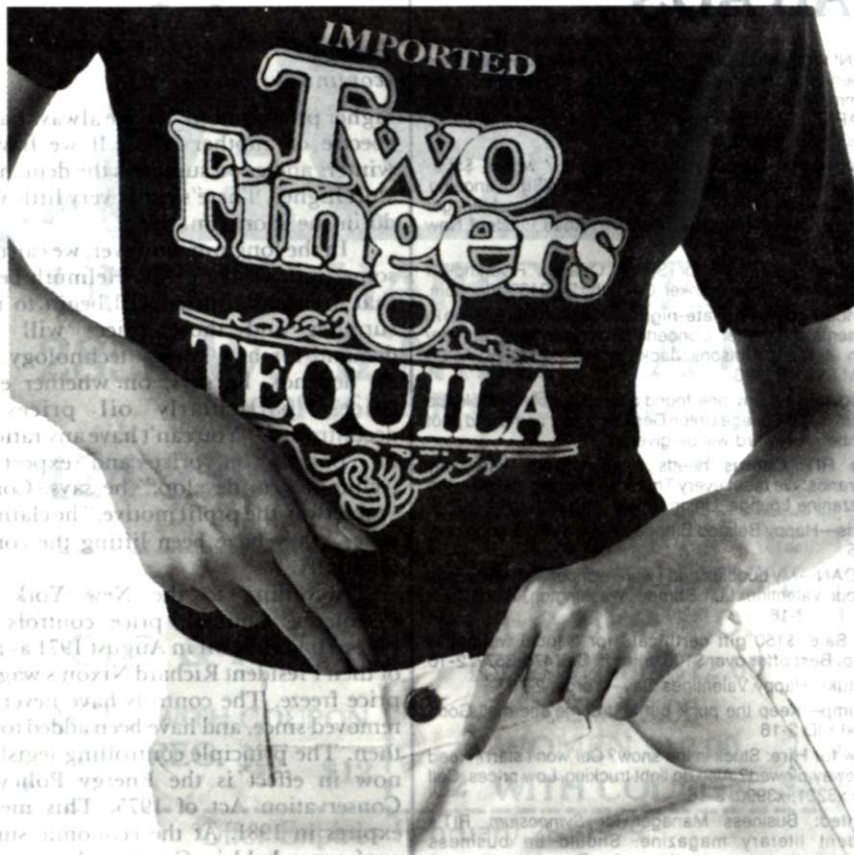
higher prices and we'll have always have the spectre of another crisis. If we have bad winters and good summers the demand will shift higher. There's really very little we can do in the short run."

In the long run, however, we can expect some improvement. Mr. Helmuth believes that eventually, price will begin to ration supplies and those prices will create demand for new energy technology. That all depends, he says, on whether energy prices, particularly oil prices, are decontrolled. "You can't have any rationing or controls on price and expect new technology to develop," he says. Controls "take away the profit motive," he claims but notes "they have been lifting the controls gradually."

According to the New York State Petroleum Council, price controls were placed on crude oil in August 1971 as a part of then President Richard Nixon's wage and price freeze. The controls have never been removed since, and have been added to since then. The principle controlling legislation now in effect is the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975. This measure expires in 1981. At the economic summit conference held in Germany last summer, President Carter said, "The United States remains determined that the prices paid for oil in the United States shall be raised to the world level by the end of 1980." As Mr. Helmuth says, such an action will raise prices here to the world level and make alternative energy supplies look more attractive.

The Petroleum Council also argues that the way to greater domestic oil supplies lies in greater oil industry access to public lands. Many other groups, particularly environmentalists, disagree with this stand, but the Council points out that "proved reserves" on public lands amount to billions of barrels of crude oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas. According to the Council, "These proved reserves, plus those not yet discovered, add up to estimated economically recoverable resources of 170 billion barrels of oil and 900 trillion feet of natural gas—almost enough to continue current levels of production for half a century." Others dispute these estimates.

Editor's Note: Part two of this series will appear in one week on February 23. It will focus on the growing international problem, specific technological advances and some of RIT's proposed conservation measures.



**TUCK AWAY A
LITTLE TWO FINGERS.
The Two Fingers T-shirt.
Only \$4.95**

Next time you're tucking away the smooth, passionate taste of Two Fingers Tequila, you can dress the part. In the Two Fingers T-shirt. Just fill out and return the coupon below. (At just \$4.95 you might want to tuck away a couple of extras, too.)

Send check or money order to:
Two Fingers Tequila Merchandise Offer
 P.O. Box 31
 Englewood, New Jersey 07631

Please send me _____ T-shirts. I have enclosed \$4.95 for each T-shirt ordered.
 Specify men's/women's size(s): Small Medium Large Extra Large

Name _____
 Address _____
 College or University _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good in the United States only. Void where prohibited by law. New Jersey state residents add appropriate sales tax.



A great place to wear your T-shirt: The Two Fingers Booth at Expo America, Daytona Beach, Florida, Spring break, March 16-20.

© 1979 • Imported and Bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, IL • Tequila • 80 Proof • Product of Mexico.

SCOREBOARD

Hoopsters Hurt

A 1-2 week dropped the Varsity Basketball team's record to 10-9. Recent illnesses to guard Bruce Sage and forward Howie Wurster have hurt the team greatly.

The hoopsters lost a close one on February 6, falling to Hobart by a 45-44 score. Hobart shot well, hitting 55 percent from the field and 73 percent from the free throw line. Forward Dave Grundtisch led RIT scorers with 11 points. Center Jim Cole and forward Woody Hudson scored nine apiece.

Lincoln First winner, St. John Fisher came to RIT on February 8 and won 85-65. A combination of good shooting by Fisher and poor shooting by RIT led to the 20 point margin. Center Jeff Golterman scored 16 points, and guard Luther Nicholas had 15. Forwards Hudson and Grundtisch grabbed 21 rebounds between them, but both had off-nights in shooting.

The two-game losing streak was stopped on February 10 when the Tigers defeated the University of Buffalo 55-52. Nicholas scored 20 points, handed out four assists, and made nine steals. Hudson scored 17 in addition to his 10 rebounds. Grundtisch had seven boards and five steals.

The team has five games left to improve on last year's 10-12 record. The next home game, against Alfred on February 24, is the last game of the season.

Swimmers 8-4

Following a close loss to St. Bonaventure, the Men's Swimming team captured two meets in a row to up their record to 8-4. The diving trio of Lloyd Kaplan, Dave Bell and Dennis Connolly had an excellent week.

In a 58-55 loss to St. Bonaventure on February 7, Kaplan captured first in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Ball placed second in the 1-meter and Connolly was second in the 3-meter. Team point-leader Tim Early was first in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events, and Paul Bartels and Tom Dwyer also swam well.

The men swimmers then met the University of Rochester and Brockport in a triangular meet at Brockport on February 10. The University of Rochester was defeated 66-47, as Early won both short freestyle events again. Kaplan was first in the 1-meter dive, with Ball placing third. Kaplan then took second to Connolly in the 3-meter event.

The Brockport meet was never close, as the Tigers won 86-20. RIT took first in 11 of 12 events, with Early and Bartels each winning twice. Kaplan and Connolly took the same diving sports as in the previous meet; Ball moved from third to second in the 1-meter dive.

Hockey Streak Ends

The Varsity Hockey team had their five-game winning streak stopped by Geneseo, losing February 6, by a score of 5-2. They then went on to defeat Lehigh 8-3 on February 10.

The Geneseo game was another tough one, but in the end, the territorial advantage which Geneseo held was the key factor in the Tiger defeat. RIT played an excellent first period, out-skating and out-shooting the opposition. However, only one goal, by defenseman Greg Bauer, lit the red light. Geneseo goalie Tim Mouser played a very strong game throughout.

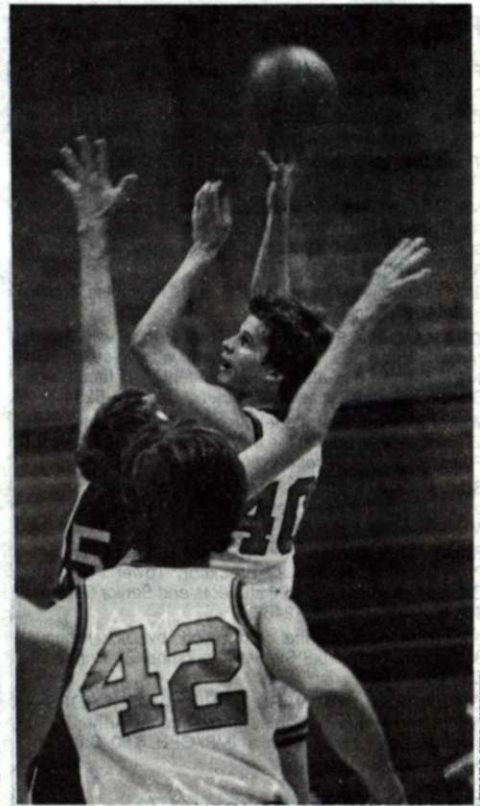
The first period ended 1-1, but Geneseo scored two unanswered goals in the second, and went on to the 5-2 victory. The icemen were unable to push their puck out of their end, and Geneseo fore-checked very well. Center Tom Scamura picked up the second RIT goal.

The Tigers then got back on the tract with an 8-2 win at Lehigh. Leading goal-scorer Ron Kerr scored twice, as did Mr. Scamura. Kerr's linemates, center Rick Kozlowski and left wing Tom Birch, each picked up a goal and an assist. Andy Paquin made 28 saves in the nets.

The team is on the road for the balance of the season, looking forward to the ICAC Division III playoffs.



RIT freshman Mary Ellen Meckley scores one of her two goals against Ithaca in a 6-3 RIT victory.



Dave Grundtisch tries for two points against a tough St. John Fisher team. The Tigers lost to Fisher 85-65.

Tiger Tracks

VARSITY WRESTLING: The varsity grapplers placed fifth in a field of five in the ICAC Championships held on February 10. The overall competition was won by St. Lawrence University.

Co-captain Bill Caterisano took first place in the 150-pound weight class, defeating his two opponents 8-0 and 6-5. Marty Taglialegami finished second at 134-pounds, and Steve Hyer (158 pounds) and Ron Moore (167 pounds) each took third in their class. Terry Ryan finished fourth at 177 pounds and Co-captain Bud Figliola did the same at 142 pounds.

The next tournament on the schedule is the New York State Invitational at Colgate on February 17.

Indoor Track: In their second meet of the season, the Indoor Track Team took fourth in the five-team ICAC Indoor Track Championships. RPI was the host for the February 10 meet.

Willie Barkley took first in the high jump, hitting 6-feet, 6 inches. He also won the long jump at 20-feet 9-inches. The two-mile relay team of Greg Helbig, Tony DeSimone, Bob Perkins and Pat O'Grady set a new school record in that event with a time of 8:14.6, knocking 26.8

seconds off the old record. O'Grady also set a new indoor mile mark, running it in 4:27.8.

The track men go next to the University of Rochester Invitational on February 17.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: The women skaters had their highest scoring game of the season February 11 as they defeated Ithaca 6-3. Their record is now 4-3.

The team was led by center Nancie Lewis, who picked up four points on two goals and two assists. She opened the scoring only two and a half minutes into the game, scoring on a feed from Mary Ellen Meckley. Team leading scorer Debi Hayles scored twice in the second period to close the gap to one, but Lewis scored at the 1:10 mark of the third to boost the lead to two. Meckley scored the last two goals, with Ithaca scoring one in between. Becky Lucitte, who played another all-around strong game, assisted on each of Meckley's goals.

The last home game of the season is February 16 against St. Lawrence.

BOWLING: Both men and women bowlers did well in the ACUI Championships, with the men finishing sevenths in a field of 27 schools and the women placing third out of 15.

The women were led by Elaine

Sfikas, who averaged 172.0 in nine games and bowled the high RIT game of the tournament, rolling a 211. She is the team's overall average leader at 163.5. Deborah Statt was second in tournament average with 167.2.

The men were led by team average leader George Morone, who averaged 191. for the series, 1.6 pins under his overall average. He had the high ggame of 243.

The women are home next on February 17 against Oswego. Both men and women are home on February 22 against Eisenhower.

HOME SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY 16-22

- Friday, February 16
 - Women's Hockey vs St. Lawrence 6:00
- Saturday, February 17
 - Women's Bowling vs Oswego 11:00
- Sunday, February 18
 - JV Hockey vs St. Bonaventure 8:00
- Thursday, February 22
 - Women's Bowling vs Eisenhower 4:00
 - Men's Bowling vs Eisenhower 4:00

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, February 16

FILM—Talisman presents **The Lacemaker**, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. **Coma**, 7 and 9pm and 12 midnight in U of R Hutchinson Hall Hubbell Auditorium, \$1. Call 275-4119.

The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle(1939), 8pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Your Request Show-with host Scott Martin, 6pm; Friday Night Fillet—a musical special which spotlights a group or particular style of music, 11pm.

Jazz concert with RIT and U of R Jazz Ensembles, 8pm in Ingle Auditorium. FREE.

DRAMA/DANCE—See **How They Run**, a wild British farce in three acts, in sign language with voice, 8pm in NTID Theatre. Tickets \$1 for all students, RIT faculty and Staff and Senior Citizens, \$3 others. Call 475-6254.

Wake Up and Smile!, a poetry reading by Rochester poet Charles McGill, 8pm at the MIME workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, \$2.50. Make reservations at 232-7574.

Status Quo Vadis, a provocative modern comedy presented by the Rochester Community Players, 8pm in MCC Building 4, \$3. Call 473-7560.

Sticks and Bones, a Brockport Student Theatre Production, 8pm in SUC Brockport Tower Fine Arts Center Lab Theatre, \$1.50 students and Senior Citizens, \$2.50 others. Call 395-2487.

A reading/performance of his work by Dick Higgins, 8:30pm at The Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince St. Call 442-8676.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Weegee, a lecture on press photographer Arthur Fellig given by David Henry, 7pm at IMP/GEH, \$50. Call 271-3361.

Saturday, February 17

FILM—Talisman presents **Madame Rosa**, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. **The Munchkin Matinee** will be **Five on a Treasure Island part 6: Once Upon a Time**, 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$50.

The Cheap Detective, 7:15 and 9:30 pm in U of R Hutchinson Hall Hubbell Auditorium, \$1. Call 275-4119.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something Old—an album classic played in its entirety, 3pm; **The Swing Era**—the best of big band music with host Tom Caine, 4pm.

RPO with Jean-Pierre Rampal on flute and Robert Veyron-Lacroix on harpsichord in recital, 8:30pm in Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$4-\$8.50. Call 455-7091.

U of R University Symphony Orchestra with Isaiah Jackson conducting and Oliver Steiner on violin in a program of Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26, 8pm in U of R Strong Auditorium. FREE. Call 275-3119.

DRAMA/DANCE—See **How They Run**, a wild British farce, in sign language with voice, 8pm in NTID Theatre. Tickets \$1 for ALL students, RIT Faculty and Staff and Senior Citizens, \$3 others. Call 475-6254.

Wake Up and Smile!, a poetry reading by Rochester poet Charles McGill, 8pm at the MIME workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, \$2.50. Call 232-7574.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Dickens Will Read..., with Cyril Mallett as Charles Dickens, 8pm at MCC Building 4, \$3. Call 475-7560.

Sticks and Bones, 8pm at SUC Brockport Tower Arts Center Lab Theatre, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students and senior citizens. Call 395-2487.

Don Redlich Dance Company, 8pm in SUC Brockport Hatwell Auditorium, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 with BSH ID. Call 395-2487.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—The Baha'i Club welcomes Nat Rutstein speaking on Security for a Failing World, 7:30pm in CU Mezzanine Room M-1. Everyone welcome.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Women's Bowling vs. Oswego, 11am; Men's Swimming vs. RPI, 2pm.

Sunday, February 18

CLUBS—RIT Gamers Club, 12 noon in CU Mezzanine.

FILM—Talisman presents a double feature of **The Wonderful Crook** and **Le Bonheur**, one show only at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

The Bride Who Wore Black(1968), 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room. FREE. Call 275-4119.

Casa Italian and IMP/GEH present Six Italian Film Masters with this week's feature **Casanova 70**(Monicelli, 1965), 3pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH, \$1.50. Call 271-3361.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Room for Pickin'—the best in recorded live bluegrass with host Kathy Plunket, 1pm; **Classic Touch**—with host Randy Martens, 9am-12 noon; **Bluesspectrum**—4 hours of blues from country to modern day with host Jim McGrath, 4pm; **Late Night Jazz**—jazz at its best, big band to avante-garde, 11pm.

Rogozzi Consort and The 42nd Street Melons: The Cervozes in Concert, 3pm in SUC Brockport Tower Fine Arts Center Room 120. Call 395-2487.

William Dobbins and Raymon Ricker, Eastman faculty members, will perform a jazz concert, 3pm at Memorial Art Gallery. FREE. Call 275-3081.

DRAMA/DANCE—**Status Quo Vadis**, a provocative modern comedy, 8pm at MCC Building 4, \$3. Call 473-7560.

OTHER—Snow Show '79, the second annual snow and ice sculpture competition presented by Memorial Art Gallery's Creative Workshop, 10am-4pm at the Gallery (alternate date of weather is unsuitable is February 25). Call 375-3081.

Exhibition of Chinese Kung Fu Wu Su, 8pm in RIT Main Gym, weapons, ancient forms, mind control discipline techniques and multiple-man fighting will be demonstrated. FREE.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—JV Men's Hockey vs. St. Bonaventure, 8pm.

Monday, February 19

FILM—Talisman presents **Edvard Munch**, a film by Peter Watkins, 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium. FREE.

Notorious, 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons. FREE. Call 275-4119.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—featuring Good Rats album Birth Comes to Us All, 10pm; **Late Night Jazz**, 11pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—The Mid-East Situation, a panel discussion with Dr. Nabil Kaylani, professor in College of General Studies, Mr. Baruch Kraus, Liaison JCC/Israel, and Reverend Ken Carlson as moderator, 7:30 pm in KGH North Lounge, interpreted for the deaf. FREE. Call Laura 475-2135.

A lecture of slides and discussion of his work by Henry Wessel, 8pm at The Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince Street. Call 442-8676.

CLUBS—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7pm in KGH North Lounge. All are welcome.

MEETINGS—Student Hearing Board, 7pm in CU Alumni Room.

SA Senate meeting, 7:30-9:30 in CU 1829 Room.

Tuesday, February 20

FILM—Talisman presents **Edvard Munch**, a film by Peter Watkins, 1pm in Ingle Auditorium. FREE.

To Be or Not To Be(1942), 8pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—featuring Return To Forever album Live!, 10pm; **Late Night Jazz**, 11pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Reproductive Biology of the Deep-sea Red Crab, a lecture by P. Haefner, 8pm in 08-1250.

Will We Have Permanent Inflation, a lecture by professor Karl Brunner, University of Rochester, 8pm in Nazareth Arts Center Room A-14. FREE. Call 586-2525.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Men's Swimming vs. Fredonia, 7pm.

Wednesday, February 21

FILM—**Touch of Evil**(1958), 7:15 and 9:30pm at U of R location TBA, \$.75. Call 275-4119.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Women's Bowling vs. Eisenhower, time TBA.

Cluny Brown(1946), 8pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—featuring The Police album Outlandos D'Amour, 10pm; **Late Night Jazz**, 11pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Wynn Bullock: Photographer and Film Portrait, two films at 8pm at The Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince St. Call 442-8676.

A Method for Dating the Shroud of Turin, a lecture by U of R professor Harry E. Gove, director of the Bachlear Structure Research Laboratory. For time and location call 275-4119.

CLUBS—RIT Outing Club meeting, 7pm in Sol Heumann North Lounge.

Thursday, February 22

FILM—Talisman presents Marlon Brando in **Last Tango in Paris**, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Aves, an unusual film study of the Great Flamingo, and **Glimpse**, an orchard photographed through the frame of a window over the period of a year using time lapse photography to compress the year into 22 minutes, 1 and 4pm in Webb Auditorium.

The Man Who Could Work Miracles(1937), 2 and 8pm at RMSC Eisenhart Auditorium, no charge with regular Museum admission. Call 271-4320.

An Italian Straw Hat(silent), 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons Gowen Room, FREE. Call 275-4119.

Heaven Can Wait(1943), 8pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Thirsty Ear—featuring exclusive, recorded live music from NYC with host Peter Gordon, 10pm.

WILDLY FUNNY & PROVOCATIVE!
An Anti-Establishment Comedy of
Love & Sex, Men & Women,
Business & Labor, Rich & Poor...
With Mime & Wit!

**STATUS
QUO
VADIS**

Fri. & Sun., Feb. 16 & 18 at 8 pm

The Theatre (Building 4)
Monroe Community College
Tickets \$3

Box Office Open Mon.-Sat.

12 noon-5 pm
473-7550

 **rcp**

CALL FOR TICKETS TODAY!



KARIN MONATT

MOONLIGHT



DEBBIE CASSELL

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



KAREN HANNA

WINTER WEEKEND



JAMIE GALLIGAN

CANDIDATES



"LITTLE GREEK"
HARRINGTON

February 17, 1979

LEONS--- FOR THE LOWEST PRICES IN ROCHESTER!

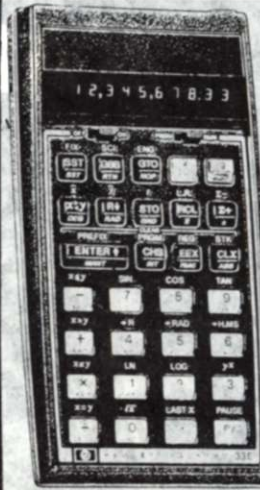


HEWLETT PACKARD

HP-31

\$ 56⁸⁸

- TRIG AND MATH FUNCTIONS
- METRIC CONVERSIONS
- FOUR MEMORIES
- BUILT IN DIAGNOSTIC SYSTEM



HEWLETT PACKARD

HP-33

\$ 94⁸⁸

- 49 PROGRAM STEPS
- 8 MEMORIES
- EDITING, CONTROL, AND CONDITIONAL BRANCHING KEYS

ALL E SERIES HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATORS HAVE
THE FOLLOWING FEATURES:

- EXTRA LARGE DISPLAY WITH COMMAS
- POSITIVE CLICK KEYBOARD
- BUILT IN DIAGNOSTIC SYSTEM
- LOW BATTERY WARNING LIGHT
- IMPACT RESISTANT CASE
- GREATER LEVEL OF ACCURACY

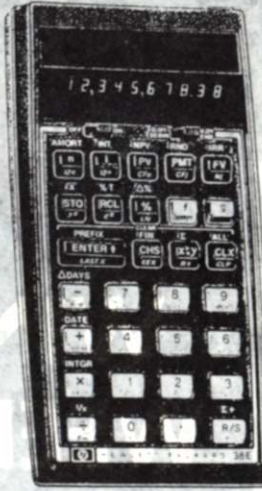


HEWLETT PACKARD

HP-37

\$ 69⁸⁸

- PRESENT AND FUTURE VALUE
- MORTGAGES, INTEREST
- RETURN ON INVESTMENT
- CASH FLOWS



HEWLETT PACKARD

HP-38

\$ 114⁸⁸

- IRR OR NPV FOR UP TO 1980 CASH FLOWS in 20 groups
- 99 PROGRAM STEPS
- 2000 YEAR CALENDAR

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