

# REPORTER

A black and white photograph of a bodybuilder's torso and arm, showing extreme muscle definition and skin sheen. The image is the background for the magazine cover. The bodybuilder's muscles are highly defined, with a glistening sheen on the skin. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the contours of the muscles. The overall tone is dark and moody.

R. I. T.  
COLL. ION

April 11, 1980

**Pumping  
Iron**



# HOUSE OF GUITARS, INC.

Lots Good Used 12 String folk Guitars-\$50.00

Gibson Firebird-\$299.00

Gibson Melody Maker-\$149.00

Fender Jazz Bass-\$249.00

Gibson dumbo folk Guitar-\$199.00

Gibson Les Paul-\$299.00

1000's of Albums \$2.99 each

Save on all Man Amps!

Duccimers

Banjos \$50.00-ups

Trumpets, Clarinets, Trumbones,  
Auto Amps Mandolins,

Ampeg Piggyback Bass Amp \$165.00

Sale on all Pro Sound Equip.

Mixers Cabs Horns Amps Eq.

Fenderbass Guitar-\$175.00

House of Guitars T-Shirts - \$3.98

Rock Concert T-Shirts-\$4.98

Ovation Folk Guitar \$125.00

Ampeg Bas Guitar-\$89.00

Acoustic 300W Bass Amp Stack 371-\$599.00

Lab "L5" Amp 100W (2)-12-\$375.00

Fender Vibrolux reverb Amp (2) 10"-\$175.00

**INVENTORY SELLOUT SALE!**  
20% Off Sheet Music and Rock Magazines  
Record Collectors—This is the place

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 am-9pm  
Open Sun. 1 to 5 pm

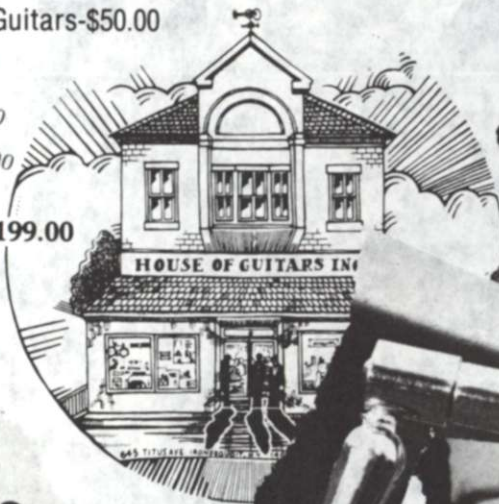
Bozo folk Guitar-\$175.00

266-9584  
Gibson S.E. \$175

Save on all electric pianos, synthesizers, keyboards  
Complete Drum Outfits, Ludwig, Preimer, Gretsch-\$200.00 up



645 TITUS AVE., ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14617 (716)544-3500





# REPORTER Magazine

Editor in Chief      Lois Burbrink  
 Managing Editor      Kenneth M. Yazge

Photography Editor      Robert T. Willett  
 Production Manager      George H. Husson  
 Cultural Editor      Julie Sullivan  
 Reprdepth Editor      Gordon Bennett  
 Writers      Sue Kotkiewicz  
                  Thomas Ciesielka  
                  Reuben Farber  
                  Eric Rosenbaum  
                  Hans Koch  
                  Dan Clark

Photographers      Dale Duchesne  
                  Nave Naprstek  
                  William Snyder  
                  Lisa Feldman  
                  Thomas Hoehn  
                  Doug Miller  
                  Molly Sullivan  
                  Wendy Vissar  
                  Becky Banko  
                  Patty Phelps

Compositors      Thomas J. Patti  
 Bindery Manager      Rob Radke  
 Bindery      Rich Udod  
                  Kevin Thurston  
                  Pam Bolton  
                  Mike Fox

Business Manager      Keith Neifach  
 Advertising Manager      Jeff Burnham  
 Advertising Representatives      John Trifiro  
                  Ronald Mehr  
                  Douglas Bechtel  
 Calendar Coordinator      C. James Gleason  
 Editorial Consultants      Michael Schwarz  
 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.  
 ©1980 REPORTER Magazine. All Rights Reserved. No portion of this magazine may be reproduced without prior written permission from REPORTER.

# CONTENTS

Volume 56, Number 21  
 April 11, 1980

**4**  
**Reportage:** Hinds resigns and further developments on vice chairman's firing; Tenure has been granted to 25 Eisenhower Faculty; RIT Campus Services' employees continue contract negotiations; Oliphant.



**7 & 10**  
**Features:** Spring returns to Rochester; Pumping iron with RIT's Iron Empire.



**9**  
**Reprodepth:** RIT's former president, Dr. Paul Miller and his wife return to the classroom; New administrative position open; Replacement for A. Steven Walls; Balconies are still a safety concern.

**16**  
**Reproview:** The Nancy Hauser Dance Company performing at NTID Theatre dates back to 1965; *All That Jazz* is still around for good reasons.

**18**  
**Scoreboard:** Golf team opens season against Ithaca; RIT's baseball team lose and tie in a doubleheader against Mansfield; Tiger lacrosse team loses against Albany.



## Departments

Zodiac .....	14
Letters .....	15
Tab Ads .....	20
What's Happening .....	22

Cover: Photograph by Michael Schwarz

# REPROFILE

A friend of mine received a letter from RIT's Alumni Association, asking that he give some money to RIT. He hasn't even graduated yet. Ironically, he just finished paying for the quarter, but already he had the option of supporting RIT's 150th Anniversary Beginnings Gift Program by pledging \$10 or \$25 for two years. He could also have his name included on the Honor Roll giving list. Does that mean because he was an honor roll student (he wasn't) and because he gives money to RIT he could be on the honor roll giving list or does this list mean he's going to give *so much* money that his name will be placed on a list in recognition of this fact? He could, in addition, have his pledge included in the general fund, or donate money to a specific college. He could also opt to participate in admissions related programs after graduation. Several choices from which to make a hard decision, right? Wrong.

My friend, and the majority of RIT graduates will probably spend the next several years paying back several thousands of borrowed dollars that enabled them to come here. How, after paying a thousand dollars or so to the Bursar at the beginning of every quarter, can the Institute expect students to want to give more money to RIT?

Teachers were also asked to contribute some of their salaries back to RIT. Most feel as if they are not being paid enough now. To ask them to give some of that money back to RIT is a slap in the face.

Although student tuition pays only 70 percent of RIT's operating cost, there is no feeling of indebtedness by students to pay for the other 30 percent of their education. There may be that feeling in the future, but when there's a portion of the student body that is looking hungrily for jobs and wondering where the next loan payment will come from, it is

unrealistic to believe students will be willing to write out any more checks to RIT.

The Institute will have to make a student's experience here so fulfilling that he feels he owes RIT more than could ever be paid in his quarterly check to the Bursar's office. When that atmosphere is developed there won't be any need to send students options of donating money or offering to place them on a honor roll giving list.

*Lois Burbrink*



# YOUR COLLEGE RING FREE PLUS A CASH REBATE!



When you trade-in your men's  
10K gold high school ring for .. **\$86.00**  
on a Lustrum college ring,  
America's newest fine  
jeweler's alloy ..... **\$69.95**

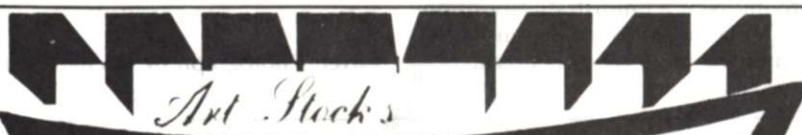
Your rebate ..... **\$16.05**

Trade in your women's 10K gold high  
school ring for \$32.00 and buy your  
Lustrum college ring for only \$37.95.

10K gold high school trade-ins also apply  
on all Josten's 10K gold college rings.

OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL ONLY.

## JOSTEN'S



# PLAYPEN North

2 CLUBS UNDER 1 ROOF

ROCK, DISCO, DELI & GAME ROOMS  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

HAPPY HOUR Every Wed. & Sun. 8-10 P.M.  
ALL REGULAR DRINKS 75c

April 9-13—Circus  
April 14—Blushing Brides (Roll 'n' Stones Act)  
April 15—Whizz Kidds  
April 16-20—Darling

Mon. & Tues. Free Wings

DAILY 4-7—THE "2 FER" HAPPY HOUR  
FEATURING OUR FAMOUS 15 OUNCE "2 FER" GLASS

1509 SCOTTSVILLE RD., ROCHESTER 436-8440

## REPORTAGE

### Negotiations Pending

Although several Campus Service employees elected to join the International Union of Operating Engineers in December, a contract has not been negotiated, despite six meetings. At press time, a strike vote had been passed by the union members with a walk out threatened if negotiations broke down in the April 9 meeting.

According to Donald Scott, assistant to the vice president of Finance and Administration and director of Business Affairs, "The union has stated it will strike if they feel negotiations have come to a stand still." Negotiations concern pay, a union security clause, and other benefits. A federal mediator was called into a meeting Monday night.

If the workers here strike, other area union members coming to RIT will not violate picket lines, according to RIT union members. Included in those would be construction workers, elevator repairmen, and truckers.

A RIT union member stated that in the past several years the average pay raise has only been 4 percent. That same union member accuses RIT of spending more money on equipment than on people, and says people are at the bottom of the totem pole.

Mr. Scott stated that if there is a strike, RIT will be able to function as closely to normal as possible. He noted the same union struck at Cornell University and the University of Rochester, and both schools were able to function.

### Lectureship Established

The Edmund Lyon Memorial Lectureship has been established through NTID by a gift from the late Mr. Lyon's twin daughters, Mrs. John Van Voorhis and Mrs. Francis Remington.

Mr. Lyon worked in speech education for the deaf and developed a phonetic finger alphabet, which he hoped would "help the deaf to make their vocal communication more intelligible..." Mr. Lyon's interest in deaf education included work with Alexander Graham Bell, and the Rochester School for the Deaf. The Rochester lawyer also served as a trustee to RIT from 1905 until his death in 1920.

"This unusual lectureship on deafness will serve as a permanent memorial both to Edmund Lyon and to the valuable role that various modes of communication play in the lives of deaf people today," said Dr. William E. Castle, Vice president in charge of NTID.

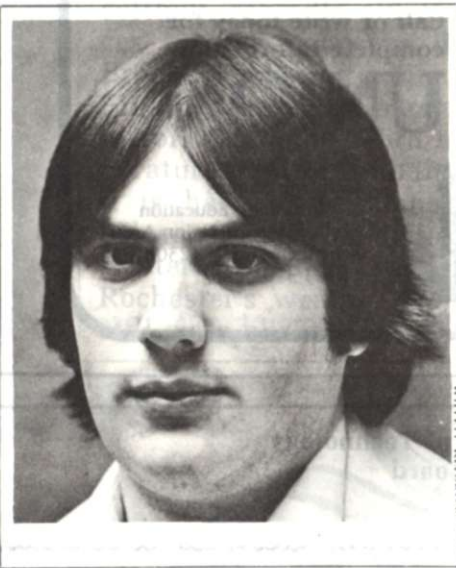




## Degrees To Be Mailed

The Registrar's Office has announced they will be mailing all degrees to graduating students' permanent mailing addresses. Students completing academic work and meeting all financial obligations for fall, winter, and spring quarters can expect their degrees sometime this summer. Students graduating in the summer will receive their degrees in the fall.

Students planning to change their permanent mailing addresses after graduation are advised to notify the Registrar and complete an address change form to expedite delivery of degrees.



Student Affairs, concerning what he called "the misuse of funds" in paying a co-op salary to Ms. Bicakci, since her eligibility for co-op as a second year student is in question. Mr. Bloch stated Dr. Plough had assured him the matter would be investigated. "I strongly urge students who are concerned with administrative intervention and misuse of funds in the student government to make their concerns known to the Student Affairs office," stated Mr. Bloch.

Dr. Plough stated he will be talking with people involved in the matter, saying "there are some legitimate questions" about the legality of the co-op position. He added if it is determined Ms. Bicakci is not eligible for the co-op job, it will be up to SD to make the changes necessary to correct the situation, as well as deciding whether Ms. Bicakci should reimburse SD for the extra pay she has received for the co-op position.

Dr. Plough stated he sees the problem as one of a "misinterpretation of the co-op policy," in which Ms. Bicakci thought she was legally on co-op due to her misunderstanding of co-op requirements. He went on to say there would be no judicial proceedings in any case, and the matter will be handled by SD.

In SD's regular meeting last Monday night, Mr. Bob Schott, director of Resident Affairs, stated the Residence Halls Association (RHA) has been allotted \$10,000 from the Student Affairs department instead of getting an increase in residence halls fees. He explained the grant has not yet been confirmed in writing, but a "verbal agreement" has been reached. Mr. Schott also announced the results of the RHA elections, stating Mr. Chuck Rink and Ms. Connie Lange had been elected president and vice president, respectively, of RHA for the upcoming year.

Mr. Bart Weiner, director of Student Activities, announced Mr. Jim Fox of Housing will be coming to the SD meeting on April 21 to discuss the selection of a new Protective Services director.

ipulative actions committed flagrantly against the precepts of student self-government" by administrators. Mr. Hinds boycotted last week's meeting of SD for similar reasons.

Mike Bloch, who was voted out of office as SD vice chairman in that same meeting, stated he was called by Protective Services to fill out a statement concerning a complaint filed of grand larceny and burglary against him. He said he was told by Dr. Stan McKenzie, assistant in Student Affairs for Judicial Affairs, that the case would not go to the Student Hearing Board. When asked about the matter, Dr. McKenzie stated he knew Protective Services had taken an incident report on the matter, but he hadn't seen it yet. John Yockel, acting director of Protective Services, stated the investigation of the matter by his department was complete and the report was "in the mail" to Dr. McKenzie.

Ozen Bicakci stated in her report at the Monday night SD meeting she was dropping charges against Mr. Bloch, to which Mr. Bloch replied, "The charges haven't been dropped. I've been in contact with Protective Services." Ms. Bicakci then stated she will withdraw the charges, saying to Mr. Bloch, "I think you've learned something from the experience."

Mr. Bloch said he had talked with Dr. Tom Plough, associate vice president for

## Rep-At-Large Resigns

Chris Hinds, Student Directorate (SD) representative-at-large, has announced his resignation from the board as of April 4, 1980. In a letter addressed to the members of the board and submitted to REPORTER as a letter to the editor, (see page 15), Mr. Hinds cited the reasons for his resignation as being "indications of undemocratic and man-

## Tenure Granted

Tenure has been granted to 25 of the 47 fulltime faculty at Eisenhower College. Tenure for faculty there was eliminated after the college merged with RIT a year ago. All of the faculty members awarded tenure are either full or associate professors. Ten of those faculty have taught at Eisenhower since the college began enrolling students in 1968. Of the 25 faculty given tenure, 22 are associated with the World Studies program. No faculty appointed after 1973 received tenure.

"We are very pleased that plans for the future of Eisenhower's academic programs enable us to award tenure to all but two of the current faculty who were tenured when we acquired the college," said Dr. Todd Bullard, RIT vice president of Academic Affairs and Provost in reference to the APPEC report compiled last summer by Eisenhower and RIT faculty and staff members.

Dr. Bullard's announcement of the tenured positions was made with the recommendations of Warren Hickman, Eisenhower's vice president of Academic Affairs.

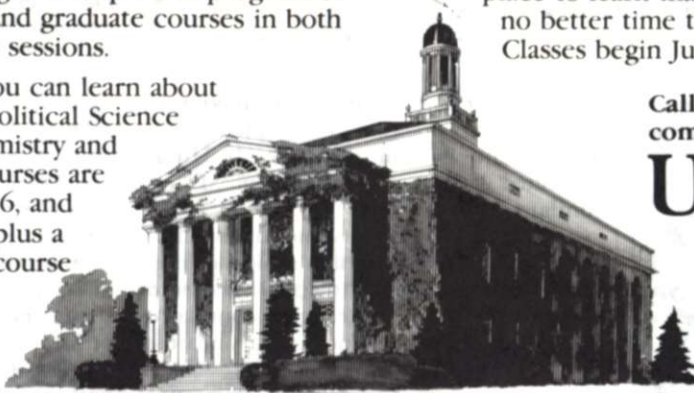


# Learn something new every day.

## This summer at Union College.

At Union, you'll find people learning all year round. This summer, Union College offers students of all ages an expanded program of undergraduate and graduate courses in both day and evening sessions.

This summer, you can learn about anything from Political Science and Art, to Chemistry and Engineering. Courses are scheduled in 5, 6, and 10 week terms plus a special 3 week course in introductory computer programming.



We've been helping people learn for more than 175 years so there's no better place to learn than Union. And there's no better time than now.

Classes begin June 16th.

Call or write today for  
complete information

# UNION

**Union College**  
Graduate Studies  
& Continuing Education  
Wells House, 1 Union Ave.  
Schenectady, NY 12308  
(518) 370-6288

Rochester Institute of Technology  
College Activities Board  
Proudly Presents:

---

## DAVE MASON

*with special guest*

### *Commander Cody Band*

---

Thursday, April 24th at 8 pm  
FRANK RITTER ICE ARENA

Tickets: \$6.50 Students, \$7.50 General Public/  
Day of Show

Tickets on sale at all Record Theatres, House of Guitars,  
MCC, U of R, Brockport, and the RIT Candy Counter.

For more information call 475-6565.  
IN ASSOCIATION WITH MAGIC 92





# SPRING

The cold Rochester winter is finally giving way to spring. With the warmer temperatures, the RIT campus takes on a new atmosphere. Many RIT students put aside their books and classroom worries to toss frisbee, play softball, rekindle old romances or just relax as Becky Brook, a retailing major, and Stanford Savitz, a packaging major, are doing. With temperature reaching into the 60's it is hard to remember the below zero weather of the past winter. But, then again, with Rochester's weather we may still get a blizzard.





**RIT Bookstore Photo Department offers the RIT Community the best prices on all equipment we have available.**

In fact, if you show us a recent, dated and printed advertisement with a lower price than ours, we will match that price on anything in stock!\*

We have one of the best selections of quality equipment in stock now.

You may never get this chance again.

Here is a sampling:

**View Cameras**

Linhof Kardan Standard (2 only)	\$415.96
Omega 45E (1 only)	\$202.11
Omega 45F (3 only)	\$354.95
Linhof Super Color Jubilee (1 only)	\$524.80
Sinar F+	\$630.25
Arcar-Swiss III A45 (1 only)	\$971.25

**Tripods**

Majestic Tripods	old prices
Bogen Tripods	old prices
Gitzo Tripods	old prices
Star-D D-28 Professional	\$54.95
Leitz Tiltall Tripods	\$103.00
Light stands-all brands	
Bogen Autopole-complete	\$194.95

**Electronic Flash**

Braun Flash Units—380 BVC	\$104.95
Osram-Dual Flash BCS 25	\$63.49
Osram-Dual Flash BCS 32	\$84.67
Sunpak 511	\$104.21
Ascor Light QC-2 Studio Unit (1 only)	\$297.46
Vivitar 365 Thyristor	\$219.95
Graflite Strobe 500	\$200.96
Unitron RL80 Ringlight	\$160.00
Toshiba ES 10S	\$84.00
Minolta Autoflash	\$220.00

**Light Meters**

Sekonic Light Meters L-398	\$62.00
Sekonic L-418	\$120.00
Sekonic L-428	\$119.96
Spectra Combi II	\$166.67
Luna-Pro SBC	\$176.50
Gossen Panlux	\$228.95
Pentax Spotmeter	\$199.95
Soligar Spot Senor II	\$149.95
Minolta Flashmeter III	\$286.50

**Medium Format**

Bronica ETR-S Body w/120	\$577.90
Bronica 50mm f2.8	\$439.73
Bronica 75mm f2.8	\$340.00
Bronica 150mm f4(refurbished)	\$399.75
AE-II Finder	\$441.05
Mamiya 645	\$355.79
Mamiya 80mm f1.9	\$273.69
Power Drive 645	\$239.00
Prism Finder	\$158.89
LB-77 Lane Polaroid Back RB-67	\$96.50
Hasselblad 500 C/M w/80 2.8	\$1390.00
Hass Polaroid Back	\$203.16

**SLR Cameras and Lenses**

Contac 139 Quartz	check prices
Canon	
Minolta	
Pentax	
Chinon Lenses-Osawa Lenses	
Vivitar Lenses	

**Best Prices on**

Enlarging Lenses
Rodenstock View Lenses
Schneider View Lenses
Fujinon View Lenses

\*we reserve the right to make the decision on reasonable prices, many companies add shipping and handling.

Always check the Bookstore first  
Another great RIT resource—Use Us.

**RIT BOOKSTORE**



# REPRODEPTH

## Balconies Still A Safety Concern

The onset of warm weather usually brings a sharp increase in the amount of balcony usage by dormitory students. That increase has, in turn, been met with a great deal of concern by those in charge of maintaining safety standards on the balconies. Specifically in question are the recently installed metal blockers that prevent the doors from opening more than 15 inches.

Concern about balcony safety became an issue several years ago, says Russ Wright, Administrative Services Coordinator. After several things, including lounge furniture, had been thrown from balconies, casement windows such as those now used at NTID were being considered for all the dorms. When a drunk student fell from a second-story balcony, it "really brought things to a head," stated Mr. Wright.

At this point, a committee of students and administrators was formed to discuss the problem. The door blockers were decided upon, along with a campaign for balcony safety with window stickers supplied by the Residence Halls Association.

The biggest problem so far has been removal of the door blockers. At Kate Gleason Hall, four of the 13 balconies had their door blockers missing. According to Carl Pietrykowski, Area Administrative Assistant (AAA) for the Gleason quad, only one of those is on a "problem floor." One was taken off to air out the floor after a fire, and two were removed for maintenance work on the window and were never replaced. Repair work to replace the blockers will take place soon.

Apparently, there is no real problem occurring with the balcony stops in the other quads. Says Kelley Buis, AAA in the Sol Heumann area, only one of the stops in her quad has been deliberately removed. When asked how students there appeared to be accepting the stops, she replied, "It depends on who you talk to. Some students don't like it, especially during the warm weather. Others just recognize it as part of living in the dorms." She added that after some repair work required the drilling of larger holes in the doors, a larger bracket is being considered.

Several punitive measures for removal of the brackets are being contemplated. As it stands now, if a student removes the stop, his floor will be charged for the replacement stop and the labor. Fines to the floor were also thought of as an additional deterrent to removal of the stops. A measure such as welding the stop to the door, says Mr. Pietrykowski, would probably not be carried out, because it could "cause a great deal of damage to the door, depending on



Punitive measures are being taken for removal of brackets on balcony doors.

how determined the students are to get out."

Mr. Pietrykowski said punitive measures would rarely be enforced because "there is no really drastic problem" with the door stops. However, Mr. Wright said punishments were needed "because of the safety hazard." He went on to say that RIT's insurance company has insisted that the brackets be kept in place.

Wright commented the main concern seems to be with the size of the opening and the number of people on the balcony. "The staff is not available to continually police the balconies to make sure there is no furniture or anything else large there."

—S. KOTKIEWICZ

## Millers Return To Classroom

Following a 15 month leave of absence, RIT's former president, Dr. Paul Miller and his wife, Dr. Francena Miller have returned to the classroom. After Dr. Miller stepped down from a ten year presidency, he and his wife travelled to George Washington University where they prepared, by reading and studying, for their visit to six Latin American countries. They also participated in a United Nations conference on science and technology, held in Vienna. Both feel the trip was "refreshing" and that it has given them a "whole new perspective." They are glad to be back teaching, but admit the transaction has been somewhat difficult. The former president has not taught in 30 years and says he "can't go to a file and pull out notes from last quarter" but he is "putting together the course." He does not want to make a fanfare of his return, "We'll just quietly pick up our work," he says. We have so much to learn

from our colleagues. Much of their observations relate to the courses they teach. Both are concerned with world hunger. "We saw a lot of it," said the former president's wife. "We think we picked up some insights in the grassroots of the problems," she said, "You only have to see a few starving babies to realize what it's about."

One thing that impressed the Millers were the number of young professionals "willing to go into the back country. They were working in hospitals, writing papers on malnutrition, in what seems like the end of the world. There was hardly a road to where one doctor we visited was working. It was a cowpath and there were cows all over it," they said. Both feel the experience will continue to provide them links to what they are teaching. "We go out in the real world—that's what teacher's really need," said the former president's wife.

When asked how students respond to having the former president of the Institute as a teacher, Dr. Miller answers, "I'm not sure they know it. I don't tell them. I don't think it really matters or that they care. I've had a hard time myself remembering who the president was the last ten years." His wife, however, believes students are aware of their instructor's past, "I think they know." The former president is teaching two sections of the Social Consequences of Technology, while his wife is instructing two Marriage classes.

The former president expects to work on some special projects in the College of Continuing Education, additionally. "I've long had an interest in the field of adult education," he says. Both Millers will also continue their association with the W. Kellogg Foundation, who sponsored their Latin American trip. The Millers will co-chair the Kellogg National Fellowship

(continued on page 17)



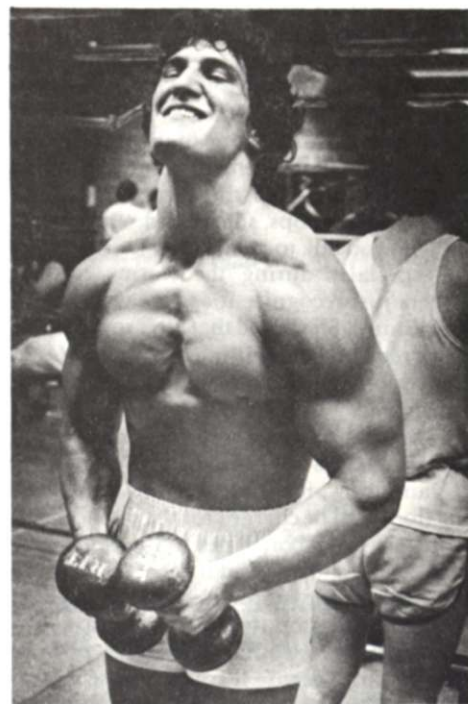
# Pumping Iron With RIT's Iron Empire

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS  
BY MICHAEL SCHWARZ

**I**t has been three years since Paul Ianello began serious body-building and he is now ready for the first step of what could be a promising future. On May 10, Paul and a number of the members of RIT's Iron Empire will enter the Mr. Rochester contest at Greece-Olympia High.

It will be Paul's first major competition but certainly not his last. "This is definitely serious stuff," he said. "I'd like to make a profession of it."

Paul is a founding member of the Iron Empire, an organization of RIT students interested in body building, powerlifting and fitness. "I love to be in shape all the time and this is the only way I can do it," he says. The 4th year Mechanical Engineering Technology major works out 12 to 15 hours each week and limits himself to a low-







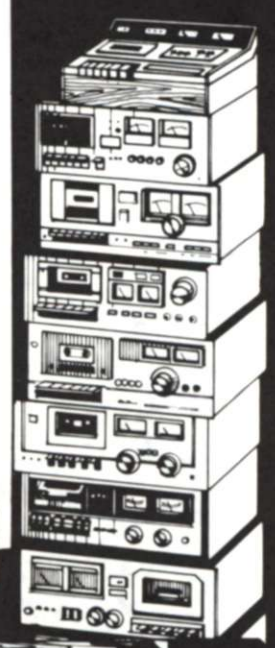
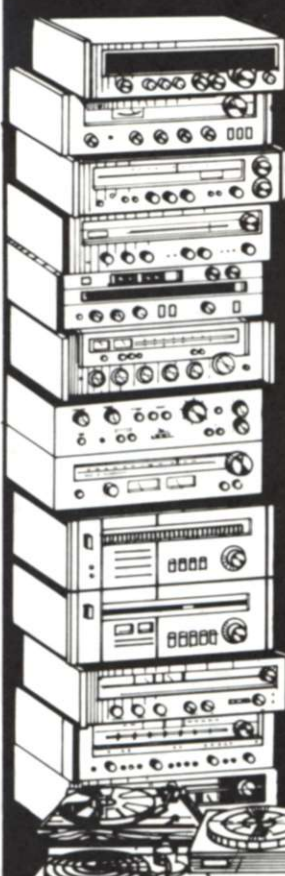
carbohydrate, high-protein diet. In an average day Paul will eat four meals totalling 12-18 eggs, one and a half pounds of tuna and two to three breasts of chicken. He eats no red meat, only eggs, fish or poultry.

Paul works out regularly in RIT's weight room and Samson's Gym in Rochester. His brother Rick is his constant training companion.

Paul's idol is Lou "The Hulk" Ferrigno. Why? "Because he's not so vain," says Paul. He adds, "I'm a little bit of an egomaniac myself, all body builders are. But I think I have the potential to go places and I don't flaunt it."



# WEEKEND WAREHOUSE SALE



**3 DAYS ONLY**  
"DON'T MISS OUT! SALE RUNS FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY ONLY- NO EXCEPTIONS, THE TRUCKS WILL BE GONE MONDAY A.M."

**LAYAWAYS.**  
A DEPOSIT AS SMALL AS 10% WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES FOR UP TO 30 DAYS.

**The 3-day only Event**

**\$750.00 INSTANT CREDIT**  
AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS ON THE SPOT.

**SPECIAL SALE HOURS:**  
FRIDAY 10AM-10PM  
SATURDAY 10AM-10PM  
SUNDAY 12PM-6PM

**Featuring truckloads of famous name stereo components. Hours: Friday 10AM-10PM / Saturday 10AM-10PM / Sunday 12-6 PM.**

**TRUCKLOADS OF FAMOUS NAME RECEIVERS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN ROCHESTER!**

-  **KENWOOD**  
KS 4000R - 14/14 WATS RMS. **\$99.**
-  **SANYO**  
2016 - 16/16 WATS RMS. **\$129.**
-  **JVC** RS 5 - 25/25 WATS RMS. **\$159.**
-  **KENWOOD**  
KR3010 - 30/30 WATS RMS. **\$199.**
-  **PIONEER**  
SX 780 - 45/45 WATS RMS. **\$219.**

**PRICE REDUCTIONS ON EVERY RECEIVER IN STOCK**

**discwasher\***

  
RECORD CLEANER THAT PROTECTS YOUR LARGEST INVESTMENT-YOUR RECORDS.  
**\$8.88**

 **LEB 330 - DYNAMIC STEREO HEAD - PHONE**  
LIMIT ONE  
**\$6.88**

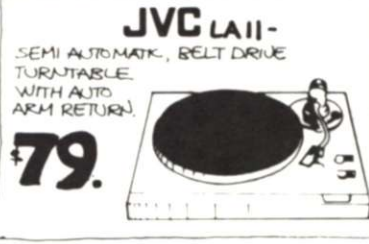
 **PIONEER SE305 LIGHT WEIGHT STEREO HEAD - PHONE**  
**\$11.88**

 **KENWOOD LSK 600 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM. 8" WOOFER, 2" TWEETER AND PASSIVE RADIATOR FOR EXTENDED BASS.**  
**\$89.**

 **GUSDORF 0965 - EQUIPMENT CABINET WITH SHIR STANDS.**  
**\$29.**

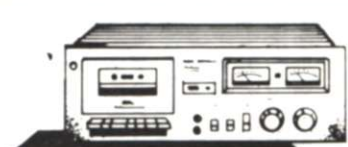
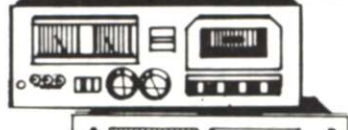


**WHY PAY MORE FOR NAMES YOU NEVER HEARD OF? GIANT DISCOUNTS THIS WEEKEND ON BRAND NAME TURNTABLES.**

-  **BSR QUANTA 400 - SINGLE PLAY BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE, AUTOMATIC ARM RETURN.**  
**\$49.**
-  **Panasonic RD3500 - BELT DRIVE, SEMI AUTOMATIC, WALNUT FINISH BASE.**  
**\$89.**
-  **Panasonic RD 2900 - DIRECT DRIVE SERVO LOCK TURNTABLE, AUTO SHUT-OFF, STABLE.**  
**\$119.**

 **JVC LA11 - SEMI AUTOMATIC, BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH AUTO ARM RETURN.**  
**\$79.**


 **Dual CS1257-50 BELT DRIVE, MULTIPLE PLAY TURNTABLE WITH LOW MASS TONE ARM BASE AND COVER INCLUDED.**  
**\$139.**

**CASSETTE DECK PRICES SLASHED BUY ONE THIS WEEKEND - PRICES WILL NEVER BE SO LOW AGAIN.**


-  **Panasonic RS 608 - FRONT LOAD CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY, 3 STEP EQ AND MORE.**  
**\$99.**
-  **JVC KDA1 - DOLBY CASSETTE WITH 2 STEP BIAS/EQ DUAL V METERS.**  
**\$139.**
-  **TEAC CX 271 - DOLBY CASSETTE DECK WITH FLUORESCENT METERS.**  
**\$179.**
-  **PIONEER CT F650 - FRONT LOAD CASSETTE METAL TAPE COMPATIBLE.**  
**\$219.**

**EVERYTHING FULLY GUARANTEED.**

**FAMOUS NAME CAR STEREO PRICED TO MOVE THIS WEEKEND ONLY**

-  **SANYO FT 479 IN DASH AM FM CASSETTE. FAST FORWARD, AUTO EJECT, LOCAL DX SWITCH.**  
**\$79.**
  -  **PIONEER KP 500S IN DASH AM FM CASSETTE. "SUPER TUNER" RADD, FAST FORWARD, REWIND.**  
**\$99.**
  -  **Technics SU 8011 - 25/25 WATT RMS INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER STEREO LED POWER METERS.**  
**\$99.**
- EVERY BRAND NAME REDUCED**

**LOWEST TAPE PRICES IN ROCHESTER.**

-  **LIMIT 10 TAPES PER CUSTOMER.**
- TDK ADC 90 90 MIN. CASS. \$1.79**
- SONY HFX C90 90 MIN. CASS. \$2.29**
- maxell UDXL I C90 90 MIN. CASS. \$3.29**
- maxell UDXL II C90 90 MIN. CASS. \$3.29**
- SONY EHF C90 90 MIN. CASS. \$3.99**

- The 10 Point Audio Policy**
- 1 Price Protection Policy
  - 2 Trade-In Policy
  - 3 Speaker Trade-In Allowance Policy
  - 4 Custom Design and Installation Policy
  - 5 Selection and Display Facilities Policy
  - 6 Payment Policy
  - 7 Thirty (30) Day Satisfaction Guarantee
  - 8 Ninety (90) Day Exchange
  - 9 Limited Service Warranty
  - 10 Extended Speaker Guarantee

**Sounds Great, inc.**

576 Jefferson Road, Henrietta, Next to Wendy's, 424-3500, Mon thru Fri 10AM to 9PM, Sat 10AM to 5:30 PM



We reserve the right to limit quantities. No dealer sales.

© Sounds Great Inc., 1980



# ZODIAC

## Legal Drive-In

(ZNS) A lawyer in Salem, Virginia, was sitting in his office, waiting for a client charged with drunk driving to arrive for a conference.

The client arrived, all right, crashing his car through the front window of the law office. The driver, Carl Garman, was charged (for the second time) with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was ticketed by the same cop who had arrested him one month ago on the first drunk driving charge.

## Gardening Grows

(ZNS) *The Futurist* magazine is predicting that home gardening is going to catch on even bigger in the 1980's than it did during the lean years of World War II, when liberty and victory gardens were all the rage.

The magazine says that the coming decade could be the era of what it calls the "independence garden," citing concerns for purer foods and renewed interest in self-sufficiency as reasons for the growing popularity of home gardens.

The National Association for Gardening also predicts there will be six million American households harvesting crops from their own vegetable patches this year, and by 1990, the association believes, half of the households in the US will be munching on home-grown goodies.

## X-Rated Food Helps

(ZNS) The next time you're scheduled for an X-ray examination, think of the most tantalizing, mouth-watering delicacies that ever delighted your palate.

Why conjure up these mouth-watering images? Well, the folks at the radiology department of the Bay Medical Center in Bay City, Michigan, report that whetting patients' appetites will produce a better flow of their digestive fluids—resulting in greatly improved X-ray pictures.

To get these juices flowing, the center has been showing patients advertising pictures from various food chains—a case of X-rated food advertising.

## Caller Is No Dummy

(ZNS) Some obscene phone callers will go to any lengths to have their heavy breathing listened to.

Take the case of a still-unidentified man in Colorado, for example. The man reportedly has been calling clerks at convenience stores and telling them that he is a representative of the Mountain Bell Telephone Company.

He informs them that the telephone line has been tapped in an effort to catch

obscene callers, and tells the clerks they should hold the caller on the line if they should happen to receive such a call.

Then, as you have guessed, the man hangs up and calls back to the same number, disguises his voice and asks obscene questions.

## Down The Toilet

(ZNS) The mayor of Betterton, Maryland, was killed in a freak accident last week when she apparently slipped and fell into a tank of human waste at the town's municipal waste-water treatment plant.

The Kent County Sheriff's Department says that the body of Mayor Monica Myers was discovered last Thursday floating in the plant's sewage tank.

Officials suggest that the mayor had been attempting to take samples of the water from a catwalk above the liquid effluent, and that she lost her footing, fell in and drowned.

## Don't Overdo It

(ZNS) If you want to live to a ripe old age, avoid excesses.

That's what longevity expert Professor Volkmar Boehlau of Frankfurt, West Germany, is recommending.

Boehlau says that both men and women have the physical capacity to live much longer lives than they normally do in the twentieth century. In fact, he says the human body is programmed to last about 110 years.

Boehlau says, "The way to reach that age is to get plenty of exercise, get plenty of oxygen into your lungs, keep your circulation in good order and eat plenty of protein."

He adds that avoiding excess in anything, whether it is smoking, drinking, eating or unaccustomed, strenuous physical exercise, will also contribute to a long life.

## Spies Up A Tree

(ZNS) The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* has given an "F" in botany to two American diplomats formerly stationed in Moscow.

The newspaper claims the diplomats planted an electronic spying apparatus inside a fake tree stump near a Soviet military installation. The stump was later discovered because the fake "tree" was a pine, and, in the paper's words, "The men foolishly placed it among aspens."

*Izvestia* identified the Americans only as "Weatherbee" and "Corbin," and gave not date for the alleged incident. Sources at the US embassy in Moscow, however, have confirmed that men with those names had worked at the embassy several years ago.

According to the newspaper, the electronic device was capable of transmitting encoded information up to 300 miles, to space satellites and surface facilities, including the US embassy in Moscow. The plastic stump housing the electronic gear was easily spotted because, in the newspaper's words, "A pine stump, gentlemen, in an aspen grove is a very rare phenomenon."

## Talls Get All

(ZNS) If you want to reach the very top in corporate America, it pays to be tall.

A survey of Fortune 500 executives has found that nearly 60 percent of the chief executive officers of the nation's largest industrial corporations are 6 feet tall or more. Only 3 percent of the top executives responding to the survey measure 5-feet 7-inches, or shorter.

## Ms. Kennedy For President

(ZNS) A new Kennedy is being groomed for the White House—and this time it's a woman.

Michael Kennedy—son of Ethel and the Late Robert Kennedy—recently told New York Cable TV show host Nikki Haskell that "My family are definitely planning to run one of the Kennedy girls for President some day."

Michael Kennedy claims that the candidate will be either one of his sisters—Kathleen, Mary Courtney or Mary Kerry—or Ted Kennedy's daughter Kara Anne.

Haskell says Kennedy told her on the show that the Kennedy's definitely want to be responsible for putting the first woman in the White House.

## Gays Get Abby's OK

(ZNS) Columnist Abigail Van Buren came out in favor of gay rights recently but she may have invoked the ire of her twin sister, Ann Landers.

Speaking at Stanford University, "Dear Abby" had this to say about homosexuals: "I think homosexuals are not sick. It's a god-given right to love in your own way. My sister (Ann Landers) says homosexuals are sick. Well, I say she's sick."

## Sex Not Objective

(ZNS) Professors at the University of Toronto have received a memo warning them not to enter into any sexual relationships that might compromise their objectivity in dealing with students.

The memo, written by Dean of Faculty Arthur Kruger, advises: "It would be wise to remain at arm's length (plus at least one inch) in such dealings."



# LETTERS

## Hinds Resigns

My resignation from the Student Directorate Rep. at Large position is effective 04 April 1980. I regret noncompliance with the two-week notice resignation policy implemented by our chairperson.

Please be advised that I have spoken with the RAL nominee and will follow with personal briefings should he or she become elected. I will also make my job description (self) available to the new RAL for skill-building purposes. I will also be happy to offer the new RAL my old contacts such as NSC, BACC, RITISA, etc.

The students for a free self-government on campus, the students against administrative domineering; as well as myself, fully support the strong opinions expressed in the REPORTER magazine issue of April 4, 1980, pp. 3, 5, 10, 19; which reveal indications of undemocratic and manipulative actions committed flagrantly against the precepts of self-government. For those students engaged in the struggle for self-government and the issues of the eighties, let the record show that I have resigned my office based on the above alleged circumstances.

I regret any unfriendly relationships with those persons who are not comfortable with my position or the presentation of truth.

*Christopher Hinds*

## Support Withdrawn

I am not sure whether you are aware that our organization exists, but I'm fairly certain that if you do, you don't much care. We are the Married Student Organization.

Even though you have not acknowledged your existence at RIT, in the past we have acknowledged yours. By circulating approximately 600 copies of your magazine per week to the residents of Colony Manor, Perkins Green, and other apartment complexes in the RIT community. This has been at no small cost to our organization. But the cost did not matter because we felt that we were doing the students in these areas a service by providing "RIT's" magazine to them, and in many cases, their families.

Now, I'm afraid, your magazine has been reduced to a vehicle for cheap shot editorials, irresponsible journalism, and childish character assassination of the administration, (i.e. needless biting of the hand that feeds you). No one has asked you to become a puppet of the administration, or of the students, but on the same token, no one has asked you to become a blind, deaf, and dumb Carrie Nation, insisting you are righteous in your beliefs, and ignoring the very people you are professing to serve.

Recently, a new publication arrived on the RIT campus. It is called "As the Brick Turns." While I can't say that I did cartwheels upon hearing the name, I can say that I was very excited about what I saw in the contents.

It seemed that this was a newspaper that actually gave the student information and news that they could really use. It was pertinent to *them*. I am quite impressed with this new publication, we feel that its appearance is very timely indeed. The clubs and organization that serve the students will now have a voice.

As soon as the paperwork gets through, the Married Student Organization will cease distribution of the REPORTER. In its place, we plan to distribute the new newspaper as often as it is released. In addition, we shall give preference to advertising in "As the Brick Turns," rather than REPORTER.

I realize that you are not going to go bankrupt over these actions, but perhaps it will make you think. If enough people (i.e. students, administrators) begin pulling their support out of REPORTER and putting it behind "As the Brick Turns" you will start to have a few more problems finding sponsors for funding (advertiser, and school monies).

Perhaps then you will see the err in your ways, and come back to the people who you were originally supposed to serve.

When that happens, let me know. The MSO will be willing to reconsider our position.

But not before that time.

*Kevin W. Juergensen*  
*President, Married Student Organization*

*Are you suggesting we ignore the students' right to know?—ed.*

## We Are The Fools

The recent disclosure of manipulation and blackmail of the Student Directorate is but another example of the totalitarian view taken by R.I.T.'s administration. This one is different only in the fact that there is written proof, a memo written by Leonard Gumbs. An excerpt: "I insist that you make an appointment by Wednesday, April 2, 1980. Be prepared to fully explain your behavior and convince me that I should not restrict you from the office of the Student Directorate." Earlier, when Mr. Gumbs wanted someone removed from office, (he has not power to do this under S.D.'s charter) he threatened to tangle the Directorate in Administrative red tape unless he got his way. Although there are many good administrators at R.I.T., they are under pressure to conform to the views of Dr. Rose, Dr. Smith and the Board of Directors. These are the leaders of R.I.T.

and should set general policy. Unfortunately for the students, that policy is a 'we know what's best' one. Rather than directly confront students with the changes that affect them, they sneak things by without even the thought of student input. People like Mr. Gumbs keep student leaders in line.

"What's the solution?" is the question most frequently asked. I ask "What is really the problem?" Why does the administration find it so easy to hoist these charades over 14,000 students and faculty? Perhaps its because the vast majority of students do nothing about it except scrawl 'RIT SUCKS' on the bathroom wall. Administrators that want student involvement wouldn't come to a school where only four per cent even bother to vote for their leaders. All too many students expect to have everything worked out for them, to their liking. I wonder about the reasoning of someone who spends 15 or 20 thousand dollars on a school and then does nothing to make sure he/she gets his moneys worth.

Once again the administration has made fools of us, but it is as much our fault as it is theirs. But who cares? It's only for four years.

*James M. Power*

## One More Time....

When this letter appears in print, it will mark the third week in a row that my question will appear in your magazine. I sincerely hope that this week you will be able to answer it.

Can you produce any proof whatsoever to show the readers of this magazine (the students, remember them?) that the institute is "plagued with drop-out cops who would rather participate in cop and robber type chases instead of really making an effort to help students."

I can't think of a more direct way to word this question for you. If you can not understand it, please feel free to contact me and I will explain to you. Maybe this week you will publish your proof, or an apology, whichever is appropriate.

*Daniel J. Kearney*

## Supports Non-Nuke World

Last Friday evening I had the experience of hearing three people from Japan speak. They are presently touring America, speaking about war, nuclear weapons and nuclear power. Mobilization for Survival, a group dedicated to nonviolent social change is sponsoring their visit. Two of the people are Hibakusha, which translates to mean "one who has been exposed" (at Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, Harrisburg, Utah ...) to radiation.

Hearing these people speak of their  
*(continued on page 17)*



# REPROVIEW

## NHDC AT NTID Theatre; Choreography Spans 15 Years

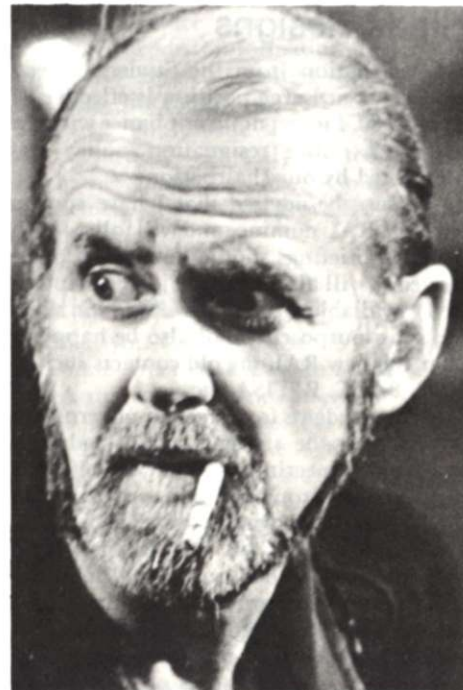
Nancy Hauser is a New York native, but Minnesota considers her their leading lady of dance. The Nancy Hauser Dance Company will be performing at NTID Theatre on April 18 and 19, sponsored by the College Activities Board, who seem dedicated to bringing the performing arts to RIT. Providing students an overview of the dance world (from ballet to modern), CAB's choice of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company allows an opportunity to witness the efforts of one of the foundation figures in American dance.

Her career spans fifty years, and she has been student, performer, teacher and choreographer. First intrigued by the Isadora Duncan form of natural movement, as taught by Louise Revere Morris, Hauser was disenchanted that ballet was still taught in dancing schools of the day. Even now she sees it as too restrictive and rigid, and is sorry to see it appearing so much in modern dance today.

When the first Mary Wigman school opened in the United States, Hauser was in the first class, feeling that she had found the kind of dance she wanted. One of her classmates was Alwin Nikolais, who went on to form the innovative Nikolais Dance Theatre (whose appearance last spring at Nazareth College was a rare treat). The Nikolais dancers were much like props, visual shapes he would mold and project. Hauser feels the dancer is an expressive individual, and unusually, she encourages her dancers to choreograph their own work. She feels the spirit of cooperation will intensify the creativity, and as a result, many Hauser pupils now teach in studios and colleges across the country.

Located in Minneapolis, the Nancy Hauser Dance Company (and its parent company, the Guild of Performing Arts, which she also founded) combines a demanding schedule of touring and teaching. The company's associate director, Heidi Jasmin, is responsible for several of the dances they will be performing at RIT, no doubt carrying on the creative abilities of her mother, Nancy Hauser. The Company is a family affair, indeed, with set design by Paul Jasmin, and perhaps some of the music composed by guitarist Tony Hauser.

The company's performance will include choreography that dates back to 1965 or is as recent as 1980. It will be interesting to see if the innovative dances withstand the years, or are ageless to begin with. As always, it is a pleasure to see a performance in NTID Theatre, one of this campus' great resources.



Actor Roy Scheider (left) was chosen by director/choreographer Bob Fosse (right) to portray Joe Gideon in Fosse's autobiographical *All That Jazz*.

The company will be in residency at RIT for three days, and will be giving lecture/demonstrations, movement and improvisation workshops and one athletic workshop. Registration for these events is through NTID Theatre Box Office or the CAB Office in the Union. Tickets are \$2.00 for the RIT faculty, staff and students, and are available at the box office.—J. SULLIVAN

## "All That Jazz" Still Around, For A Good Reason

It's no reason *All That Jazz* has been around this long. It's a terrific film....despite the heavy subjects of death and sex (not in that order.)

Bob Fosse, as director, screenwriter and choreographer, has packaged his own feelings about death into a dynamic film. It's far from depressing; to the contrary, it's exciting. Joe Gideon, whom Fosse modestly models after himself, is a successful, sought-after showbiz genius, living on a steady diet of Visine, dexedrine and nicotine. He budgets his time between directing a Broadway play, editing his new film, and seeing his girlfriend, his daughter, his ex-wife, and numerous other women. He's on top now, but his health is on the way out, a fact Gideon ignores to the point of his own self-destruction.

The film is interspersed with Gideon's conversation with the 'lady in white,' Death. Through his honesty with her, Fosse maintains he's not such a bad sort after all. Death is a sexy lady, and Gideon knows he

can fool around with her, but never fool her.

Roy Scheider is an interesting presence as Gideon and quite believable as long as he doesn't sing. As the self-indulgent talent, Scheider is absorbing, while getting great support from Leland Palmer as Audrey, Ann Reinking as Katie, and 12-year old Erzabet Foldi as his daughter, Michelle. All three are talented dancers, and Fosse has choreographed some spectacular routines. His smoky, semi-nude "Air-otica" is the film's best, with most of the other numbers a very close second.

Cinematographer Giuseppe Rotunno knows how to make the most of filming dance sequences, emphasizing movement and leaping to accentuate rather than exaggerate. And editor Alan Heim, with Fosse, is responsible for the fastest-moving two hours I've spent in a theater in a long time. *All That Jazz* moves as fast as the perpetual motioned Joe Gideon, and efficiently presents us the days in the life of a workaholic through rapid cuts that represent his non-stop lifestyle. The cutting heightens the sense that something is snowballing to a destructive conclusion.

Gideon comes to grips with the specter of Death in an unrepentant way. He tells his ex-wife, "At least now I won't be lying to you anymore," in the midst of a lavish production number that ushers him out in a big way. If this is the fate Fosse sees for himself, burned out after a successful career, *All That Jazz* should be a reminder that it doesn't have to happen that way. The creative types that see dying as the final 'experience' will identify with the film; the rest of us will consider ourselves forewarned.

—J. SULLIVAN



(continued from page 9)

Program for the next four years. The program is designed to promote new academic leadership and just awarded 42 young (they must be younger than 40 to qualify) educators \$30,000 each for a three year project they might not otherwise be able to do in the fields of agriculture, health, or education. Both will also act as senior program consultants. The former president will work on certain international programs while his wife will be involved with research on the American family. The Millers will work with the W. Kellogg Foundation during the summer and winter quarters, and teach at RIT during the fall and spring quarters. "We're combining work inside RIT with work outside RIT; they fit together," says the former president.

The Millers say they "planned to make this change (from administration to teaching) all along." Before this leave of absence they had never taken one. They said, "We hardly missed anything we planned to see." The former president admitted, "We are dogmatic people."

The Millers now live in Rush. "It's just a short drive," said the former president. "We come in together, we part company, and then we go home together at the end of the day. We never did that before." The Millers also find other parts of their schedules have changed. "We're busy grading papers and preparing lectures. We really don't have time to go gadding about," said the president-turned-teacher.

—L. BURBRINK

## New Position Open; Acting Head Appointed

Dr. M. Richard Rose, president of RIT, and Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, are working together to create a new administrative position in the Student Affairs division, according to Dr. Tom Plough, associate vice president of Student Affairs. The new position will be assistant vice president for Campus Life.

Dr. Plough, who chairs the search committee looking for the person to fill the job, stated it will be the assistant vice president's responsibility to encourage "the advancement of student services and campus life programs that provide complementary education experiences for students."

The new position will deal with a number of areas which directly concern students, such as the residence halls, the Counseling Center, Student Health Services, Chaplaincy. Some specific responsibilities include frequent communication with students and student

leaders program evaluation and student need assessment.

Dr. Plough stated applications for the position will be accepted until April 23. The availability of the position has been advertised in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The applicants will be reviewed by a search committee consisting of administrators and staff members. Dr. Plough stated there are not students on the search committee. The committee will then reduce the field of candidates to three choices. Dr. Smith will make the final selection from these three. A decision is expected by July 1.

The qualifications the search committee will be looking for include a doctorate in higher education or other related area, with previous experience in staff direction and program development. Dr. Plough stated the new person must have the ability to gain support and cooperation of leaders in the academic college and in other administrative sections of the Institute."

In another reshuffling of personnel, Bruce Proper, director of Physical Education and Intramurals, announced Louis Spiotti has been named acting director of intramurals. Mr. Spiotti, an assistant professor of athletics and weight training, takes over the responsibility from the late A. Steven Walls, the former director of intramurals who recently died of heart attack. Other tasks Mr. Spiotti will take over include paychecks, raises, budgeting, and hiring of athletic personnel such as lifeguards, gym security, and intramural officials. Despite the short time Mr. Spiotti has had to assume his new duties, he claimed "no one has been lacking for a paycheck or complained about the employment situation."

Other facets of Mr. Walls' job have been assumed by other physical education personnel. Mr. Proper has been handling facility reservations, and Louis Alexander, coordinator of student recruitment and alumni relations, is taking care of the gym locker rental service.

Despite the disruption in responsibilities, Mr. Spiotti says the quarter overall has been "very good," and claimed interest and participation in intramural sports such as volleyball and softball is higher this year than last year. He added he is working to keep pace with activities currently needed by students, as well as trying to make students more aware of what is available to them as well as deadlines for team entries. "Intramurals encourage RIT people who would not normally participate in varsity athletics to take part. Intramurals are built for those types of people," he said.

—T. CIESIELKA

(continued from page 15)

lives when The Bomb was dropped in 1945 was a very moving experience, how it has affected their lives and work—work as life not simply a job. Their message was that "the sin must not be repeated."

Listening to these people reaffirmed my commitment to work to help bring peace to the world and eliminate nuclear weapons and nuclear power before they eliminate humanity. The purpose of this letter is to make people aware of the April 26 March on Washington for a Non-Nuclear World. This event will be preceded by Congressional lobbying, and followed by nonviolent civil disobedience at the Department of Energy and the Pentagon. I would urge people who share similar feelings to show their support for a non-nuclear world by going to Washington on April 26. Locally the Rochester Safe Energy Alliance is chartering buses for the 26th and also organizing carpools for the other days. They can be reached at 244-7191. If you would like to get in touch with me I have a mail folder in the photo building. Thank you.

Doug Goodman



## REPORTER Magazine

is now accepting applications for Spring Quarter positions.

If you are interested in photography, writing, editing, reporting, paste-up or selling advertisements, we are interested in you.

Apply soon at REPORTER Magazine located in the basement of the College Union or call 475-2212.



# STYLE O RAMA



HIS & HER  
HAIR CARE

**SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT  
BLOWDRY &  
CONDITIONER**

**\$11.00 with this ad**

**"ZOTO'S MODERN  
FORM WAVE"**

- The Perfect Perm for Today's Styles
- All Services Included

**\$25.00 with this ad**

TELEPHONE 473-7360  
1775 Mt. HOPE AVENUE  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14620

*"across from Carvel's"*

## SKYDIVING

**Inflation Fighter!**

First Jump Course...\$40.00

\*6 Hr. Course

\*First Static-Line Jump

\*N. Y. S. Approved School

## PARA-TECH

716-637-4150

716-482-1257

\*Best Safety Record  
in Northeast

\*Glider operation on  
the field

\*Visa & Mastercard welcome

# SCOREBOARD

## Batters Lose 13-4; Tie Mansfield 6-6

The RIT Baseball Team opened its northern schedule with a doubleheader at Mansfield State on April 5. After the Tigers lost the opener by 13-4, the second game ended in a 6-6 tie as play was called after seven innings because of darkness. Aided to the Florida record, the Tigers are now 1-4-1.

The doubleheader was played without the services of Coach Gene Baker, who was ill. Assistant coach L.A. Alexander ran the club quite capably.

The first game was closer than the 13-4 score indicates. Starter Mike Carr suffered his first loss since last spring. RIT had a lead at one point, and the score was tied at 4-4 after four innings before Mansfield broke the game open.

In the first inning, RIT scored two runs after there were two outs. Mark Kleinke doubled to left-center and scored on a single by Jeff Hall. Bill Moore then doubled in Hall.

Mansfield came back to take a 4-2 lead in the home first. Four hits, a walk, and a walk got Mansfield the four runs. Carr was hit on the leg with a line drive, but he continued to pitch.

The Tigers tied the score in the fourth. Mark Leta opened the inning with a walk and moved to second on a single by Joe Nosky. After a strikeout, Brian Ferris

bunted the runners over to second and third. Kleinke then hit his second double of the game to score both runners.

Mansfield knocked Carr out of the box in the fifth inning by scoring nine runs. Jim Huerter relieved Carr midway through the inning. Mansfield got only five hits in the big inning, but the Tigers were guilty of some fielding misplays to aid in the scoring.

Bill Huerter, coming off a fine Florida trip, was the starter in the second game. He pitched very well, allowing three earned runs on seven hits while striking out 11 batters. RIT was held to six hits and trailed at one point 6-2, but the Tigers were able to rally and tie the score.

RIT took an early lead once again. In the second inning, Tom Werner reached first on a throwing error. Bill Sharpe doubled Werner to third, and Leta hit a sacrifice fly to make the score 1-0.

Huerter struck out four in the first two innings, but Mansfield bunched three singles and a sacrifice fly in the third to take a 2-1 lead. Huerter struck out two more in the inning. The Tigers tied it up in the fourth when Hall doubled and scored when the Mansfield right fielder dropped Moore's fly ball.

Mansfield scored two runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth to take a 6-2 lead. RIT again contributed to the scoring with three errors. Only one of the four runs was earned.

The Tigers rallied in the sixth to tie the score. Hall singled and was forced by



RIT Tiger catcher Jeff Hall makes the tag out at home against Mansfield Saturday in the Tigers first game of the season. The Tigers lost the first game of the double header but tied the second game 6-6.



Moore. Werner singled, and an error on Sharpe's grounder loaded the bases. Leta then doubled down the left field line to score Moore and Werner. Nosky walked to load the bases, and Rick Martin was hit by a pitch to make the score 6-5. Ferris lofted a sacrifice fly to left to score Leta with the tying run. Kleinke walked to reload the bases, but Hall fouled out to end the inning.

Huerter struck out two more in the sixth, and the Tigers had a chance to take a lead in the seventh. They had a runner on second with no outs, but failed to score.

With daylight growing short, Huerter had to retire the side in the bottom of the seventh to protect the tie. After a ground out, a walk and a stolen base put the winning run on second. Huerter struck out the next batter for the second out. A pinch hitter then lashed a line drive to center, but Kleinke made a beautiful running catch to end the game.

Bill Huerter leads the Tigers in complete games with two and in earned run average with 2.21. He also has a team-high 20 strikeouts, an average of almost one per inning. His record stands at 1-0.

Kleinke continues to lead the hitters with a .452 average, and Hall has 13 runs batted in. Moore is hitting .370 with nine RBIs.

After playing a tough Ithaca team on April 12, the Tigers return home for two with the University of Rochester on Sunday, April 13. Game time is 1:00. —R. FARBER

## Linksmen Look Ahead As Energetic Team

There is one sign of spring that isn't going to change and that's the opening of RIT golf season. Coach Fuller is going to be fielding a young energetic team consisting of five freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and three seniors. This year's team will have to overcome the loss of three key men: Bruce March, an All-American who had a 79.4 average last spring; this season's assistant coach John Rush also an All-American with a 80.6 average; Kip Colwell, 82.4 average, tourney and NCAA competition. Bruce March will be at Fuller's side while completing his fifth year in mechanical engineering.

The linksmen did not finish their fall season as strong as Coach Fuller anticipated. They failed to play with consistency, Fuller said and lost by only a few strokes. The coach hopes his team doesn't fall prey to a syndrome common to most college and high school players, which is quitting or giving up after a bad hole because ultimately the team suffers. Ideally, he would like to field seven men who could shoot in the high seventies or low eighties

and also be medalist at any given day.

Steve Loomis took over the captain's duties last fall. Loomis is a senior and All-American, who finished the fall at 83.9. He plays competitively and hits a long ball well.

Seniors Ken Signer and Joe Valvo also lead this year's team. Signer has seen limited varsity action, however played consistently on junior varsity. Valvo is currently coping and hopes to join the team later. He will return with national competition under his belt.

Reynold Jennetti and Tim Mitchell, both sophomores, saw limited action in the fall. Jennetti has good ability and will be a solid addition to the spring squad. The other sophomore, Mitchell, has shown outstanding potential and should make a sound contribution.

The three prominent freshmen: Scott Mathews, Ron Howarth and Jeff Yost, all have excellent futures. Fuller considers Mathews future All-American material. He led the fall linksmen with an average of 81.9. Howarth, who just came off a strong hockey season, has size, a good swing and a strong competitive spirit. Another freshman, Yost, is expected by Fuller to develop and score consistently low this spring.

The rest of the squad is made up of John MacNaught and Joe Pergine, juniors, and Mark Bertianx, sophomore; and freshmen: Bill Dillon, Kevin Kubinski and Tom Rogers.

The first match will be April 11 against Ithaca. This will not be the toughest match in Coach Fuller's mind. He sights University of Buffalo, Colgate and Oswego as the most competition on their way to another NCAA tournament concluding season.

A. TARDIFF



Steve Serio eludes a Pittsford defender as the RIT Rugby Club opened their Spring season with a 4-0 win. The Roaches play their next home game tomorrow against the Genesee Creamers.

## Lacrosse Team Loses Opener 11-9

A confident Tiger lacrosse team traveled to Albany last Saturday for their eastern opener. Unfortunately, however, penalties hurt RIT and they suffered a disappointing 11-9 loss.

It was an uphill struggle for the Tigers all day. They managed to tie the score five times but were unable to take the lead. The offense was led by attackers Frank Coloprisco, Greg Goulet and Tim Keck. The trio accounted for seven of the nine Tiger goals and five of the six assists to round out the Tiger scoring.

RIT trailed 6-4 at the end of the first half. Problems in the first half occurred when the Tigers lost most of the faceoffs. Goaltender Steve Owens had a good game, making several spectacular saves, and saving 13 of the 24 shots that he faced. The Tigers outshot the opposition 37-34. Another big statistic was the amount of penalty minutes. RIT was penalized 11 times for a total of nine minutes while Albany was penalized only four times for 3.5 minutes. Additionally, the Tigers committed 20 costly turnovers while in their attacking zone.

Next, RIT will be traveling to Ithaca for their first Independent College Athletic Association (ICAC) game. Ithaca ranked fourth in division III pre-season polls, and a strong showing there could put the Tigers on the right track again. With the victory against Georgia Tech down south, the Tiger record now stands at 1-1.



# TAB ADS

C.C. Jackal of the Week. But I still love you C.C.

**Typing/Rides Services:** IBM Selectric II, many typestyles; Resumes (a specialty), package deal with copies; Transcribing (all cassettes); Telephone Dictation. Term papers, theses, etc., professional work-lowest rates. RIDE/TOUR SERVICE to/from Airport, Bus/Train stations Dependable, 7 day/nights. 235-8157.

**Male and Female Models** needed for advanced haircutting class. For interview call 244-9230. The Hair Company. Cutting will be done by highly skilled professionals.

**Counselors:** Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7 1/2 weeks. \$500-\$600; Sailing, Trip Leaders, Rifle, Sports, Craft, Driver; 39 Mil Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

**We have 12 openings for the season—** May 1st through November 15th— installing energy savings applications. Requires extensive travel throughout the United States and Canada. Crewmen earn between \$350-\$500 per week; Crewchief earn between \$600-\$850 per week. For further information, call: Young Energy Systems, Inc. 716-442-8390.

**Needed:** 1 Bedroom for June, July and August. Willing to share apartment with 2 or 3 males. Call 594-0040.

**Musicians Wanted—**Bass, Drums needed to do kick ass versions of Doors, UFO, AC/DC, Blues plus originals. No vices or Fo's, Please. Contact Neal at 475-4491.

**Electronic Equipment For Sale—**Millen, Eico Grid Diposc, Apache XMTR 80-10m, Astetic D104C, "Bug" Key, BC652B FM Rcvr w/manual, all good cond. Contact Neal 475-4491.

**Fred We're sorry!**

**Social Work Students—**The time is now to organize the Student Social Work Organization into a new and progressive force of social service and concern. Off Your Butts—call 424-3605 late eves.

**NSA, H41, H244, H54, I27—**remember our party in Africa, it's been 5 years this week, and it looks good for another such action in the near future. Call CMD 475-3296.

**Motorcyclists—**Interested in sharing the cycling experience? The RIT Motorcycle Touring Club is beginning; activities, tours and get-togethers are being planned. Come to our meeting on Mon. night at 7pm in Rm 1470, building 07.

**Wanted:**—Roommate for Riverton Townhouse, 4.5 miles south of RIT. Looking for long term commitment, working people preferred. Call 334-4960. Evenings.

**Lost—**3/26/80 one small gold ring with three red stones in it. Pool locker room. Reward offered Call Sharon 424-1032.

**Lost:** Blue & Gold Bishop Kearney 1976 High School ring if found please call x4034 immediately.

**Lost:** Gold pocket watch with train design on back if found please call x4034 immediately.

**For Sale:** Honda Motorbike 1974 XL70, \$200.00. 334-6960 After 5. Ask for Rich.

**Found:** A man's su... and in a locker the beginning of this qu...er call 475-6680.

**Ultimate Frisbee—**Want to play? Team(s) now forming. Call Paul-x3514.

**3 cats who have been excellent companions now need new homes.** They are friendly and very healthy. If you can take one or all, please call Gary 328-6546.

**Roommate Needed:** To share 3 bedroom Townhouse in Westbrooke Commons. from June thru August. Female Preferred. Call 359-1420 for information.

**Want a Guaranteed Room,** try a special interest house. If you're female and don't smoke, call Teresa at x4294.

**Want to be Guaranteed a Dorm room next year.** Call J.R. at x3514.

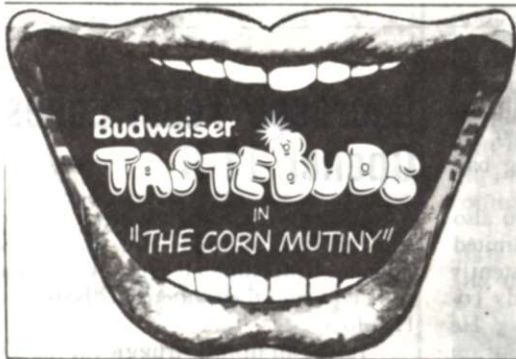
**Dave Mason in concert** Dave Mason in concert. Dave Mason in concert here at RIT on April 24th.

**What? Dave Mason Here at RIT?** That's right folks, CAB Concerts presents Dave Mason with special guest Commander Cody Band on April 24th at the Ice Arena—Tickets now on sale.

**Get Psyched** for a kick-ass night at the tech. Dave Mason with special guest Commander Cody Band in the Ice Arena on Thursday, April 24, 1980. Tickets are \$6.50 at the candy counter.

**State-of-the-Art audio equipment** for sale: David Hafler DH-101 pre-amp. Very little use on it (about 2hr.) Need Money. Call Mark 424-2463 evenings.

**The College Activities Board** is doing it up for you RIT. Dave Mason with Commander Cody in the Ice Arena on Thursday, April 24th at 8pm. Should be a good time, so get your tickets now at the candy counter. Arnald Peacock has flown the coop.



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!



**Two Big Events** this weekend. Enjoy Free Pizza Saturday 7:30pm-? at the Colony Manor Cabana (4/12). Bowl Free on Sunday in the RIT Game Room (4/13) from 4-6pm. Sponsored by the Married Student's Organization.

**Cathy**, Are your ears really that sensitive? I should have known! Luv Ya, G.B

**Sweets**, The Rope is still here, next time bring your whip-S.G.

**For Sale**: 1973 Dodge Coronet, Good Condition, Low Mileage, New Tires. \$800 or Best Offer. Call Ken 244-9696 or 724-2077 (days)

**Brown-eyed women and red grenadine**. 14 Months together, I can't wait for fifteen! Love, Rob.

**Colony Manor Back Row Block Party!** Get Psyched for that first weekend in May! P.S They aren't fogs we meant dogs... frisbee, beer and hot Dogs!

**It's Spring Again**—let's play outside. There is a great place where we can ride our bikes! I still love you—can it be spring again?

**Scum 1 and Scum 2** are ok no matter what everyone says. Hubba-Bubba eats all! Please don't burn my couch anymore Scumfaced!!! JR DM is out to lunch.

**34C x 12" equals** 1 little sleaze or Mega trouble! Your bowling days are over! I will kill! R.H.P.S.—Go for it. But Really—You're swell people—(Can you say swell? Nice Try!)

**Attention**: Photographer seeks witches, warlocks, gnomes, dwarfs, succubi, incubi, satan worshipers, and persons with unique fetishes, etc. Call Bob x3212.

**Attention Identical Twins**: photographer needs a pair of twins for photo "Payment" negotiable. Please call now-Bob x3212.

**Mirco Mike** Your Mom called and said you left your p s home! G.T.P.D!!!

**To All Available Women!** Why waste your time with dorm chumps? Go off campus for a real treat with Mr. Micro Mike!

**Colony Manor Back Row**—As of Today, all Fogs are to become Dogs (as in HOT)

**Back Row Colony Manor**—I am sorry to say that 'Fogs' is not a new hallucinogenic drug. Just have to stick to the usual!

**I'm graduating and Need a small Truck or Van** to transport my things to New York City. Price negotiable. Call 424-2199. Thanks!

**WA**—just 5 more days and then "our Great Caribbean Escape" begins— Love your Countess.

**P.F. Trivia**: Favorite cartoon character—Porky. Favorite T.V. personality—Arnold Ziffel. (P.F. Trivia is not related in any way to the group "Pink Floyd".)

**THD**, Hope you had a Happy Birthday. We love you! Harold & Lab.

**Wanted**: One razor back pig. Must have stamina!—P.F.3.

**I Absolutely Love** the entire Reporter Staff—Dale F. Boris Thanks.

**Putsin** tine oh, Putsin tine what pillows are you orbicularis oris.

**Maria Pooped Kenny Pooped** all through the film.

**Kathy Seward**, Kathy Seward we want you Now. So Don't try to hide WE ARE WATCHING Arnald Peacock & Co.

**Dear Nancy**—Here is my first published letter to you Health, Luck and Love to Israel—me.

**Janine**—are your sure your allergic to kittens—Drugs and other fine washables.

**Bend her backwards** and give her a kiss.

**Wendy** you are always doing these gorilla things and now it is my turn!.

**Steve & Carl**: We're going to run your little buns off. Bananas & Killer.

**Look**, Serious Illustration Photographer seeks Nude female model. Call John at 244-3585 (Best Reached After 10pm)

**Help Me I'm Lost**—If anyone has found my poor lost calculator-TI-30 please call 475-4097 after 5. There is a Reward \$10.00 for the finder.

**For Sale**—24" by 36" wood and metal frame drafting table and black cushion swivel chair best offer. Call 334-0791.

**Two Females** wanting to sublease a furnished apartment in Colony Manor. Call 334-0791 or 475-4329.

**Room Needed**—Male needs room to rent from late April to August 1980. Prefer close to RIT. Call 244-4868 evenings.

**Cathy...It's Warren's brother!!!** Are You still comfortable nump???

**10 Speed Bicycle** For Sale: lightweight frame, \$65.00. Call Tim x3400.

**Lost**—Prescription Sunglasses in a Brown Leather hard case. Possibly Lost near Photo building. I desperately need them. Reward for their return. Return to 08-a124 Interpreting Office to Carmella.

**To John EET**. I'm ready, willing and hope to prove my ability. Call Dan 334-6117.

**35mm pocket size Rollei camera** for sale. Tessar 3.5 lens. Fully adjustable F stop and shutter speed. \$99 including case. Call 244-0401 day or night.

**Loft Party**—Wanted: Gorgeous males to attend on April 25th to help celebrate a birthday. Greeks preferred but not required. Please send qualifications and phone number to "Frolicking Foursome"—your RIT Playgirl Editors. C/O Box 850 or 986, 25 Andrews Mem. Dr.

**Playgirl Wants You**: Now accepting applications for RIT's college man of the month. Winner will receive a free pass to the Loft Party held on April 25th. Please send applications and phone number to: "Frolicking Foursome." Your RIT Playgirl Editors. C/O Box 1019 or 1189, 25 Andrews Mem. Dr.

**Don't get Snagged**, protect yourself with a Fuzzbuster & Rangerbooster \$65. 359-1331

**Jensen Triaxials 4" x 10"** Fits most recent GM cars \$55. 359-1331.

**For Sale Minolta 440E** 110 pocket instamatic camera with electronic flash, close-up lens, variable focus, and carrying case for only \$50. Call x3704, ask for Ed.

**Roommate Wanted** for Summer with option to stay til 5/81. Male or Female, \$90.00/month. all 424-1042, evenings.

So, he says he won't fall asleep—but... The Putsin Rests

**Waffles**: Meet you in Manhattan by the bridge—You seeing eye dog, you.

**My Tooth is Broken!** We have ants & Nancy Bate's Braid Bread is Papoose-Like Ye Gads.

**Hey Putsins**, Where are you? We're waiting in the office. So Fussy on youz.

**Sap**—Hay, Thanks for the bike fixin's. Good to be on the road again. You Poop.

**Unused Work Submitted to Folio** must be picked up by May 2nd, or else.

**Attention Radio Experts**: My car radio needs fixin—it picks up engin static and it's driving me crazy! If you fix it, I'll pay you. Call: 266-3878 afternoons, evenings.

**Honda 350-Four**, 40 MPG Excellent Condition \$700. Call 647-2514, ask for Keith.

**Used Furniture Sale**: Oldies but goodies: cheap but servicable!! Electric dryer (good condition), chest of drawers, 2 living room chairs, cabinet model sewing machine, kitchen table (round formica), portable dishwasher (reconditioned), 4x5" antique photo enlarger, lots of paperbacks. All prices negotiable. Call x6433 or 334-1828.

**Rock's at it's best**



**played with Comfort**

Just pour Comfort® over ice, and sip it. It's smooth. Mellow. Delicious. No wonder it's so popular on the-rocks. Fantastic solo... great in combo with cola, 7UP, fruit juices, milk, too.

*Nothing's so delicious as Comfort® on-the-rocks!*

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 80-100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

**V.A. Vignettes**

Did you know that the VA Workstudy program pays a full time student \$3.10 per hour for doing VA related work besides the monthly check and fringe benefits?

What fringe benefits?

All the red tape you can handle!

P. Orsch

Paid for by OVA



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Friday, April 11

FILM—Talisman presents **The Deer Hunter** at 6, 9:10 & 12:15 in Ingle Auditorium. \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Popular Film Features: **The In-Laws** at 7:15 & 9:45pm at the Hubbell Auditorium, University of Rochester.

Captioned Film Series: **From Russia With Love** at 7pm. Call 475-6425 for location.

**North By Northwest** will be shown at the Wilson Arts Center, 1981 Clover Street at 7:30pm.

Children's Vacation Films: **Those Calloways** at noon and 2:30pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. Free with general museum admission.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz"—A variety of Jazz to help get your mornings going from 10am-12noon; "The Request Show"—Two hours of listener's requests with host Craig Daniels at 6pm; "Theme Songs"—Music and requests which fit the weekly theme with Hank Schleichhorn at 8pm; "Friday Night Filet"—featuring **Reo Speedwagon** at 11pm.

Downtown Friday Series: **Burger and Reagan**, contemporary folk music duo will perform at 8pm at Christ Church, 141 East Avenue.

**Faculty Dance Concert** featuring a reconstruction to **Odes** by Anna Sokolow at 8pm at the Hartwell Dance Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. FREE.

**Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Daytime Coffee Concert** at 10am at Eastman Theatre, Main and Gibbs Street. Call 454-7091.

**Eastman Chorus/Eastman School Symphony Orchestra**, 8pm at Eastman Theatre. FREE.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Spanish dancing from the castanet-clicking classical to the flamenco by **Jose Molina bales Espanoles** at 8:30pm in the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth Arts Center, Nazareth College, 4245 East Avenue. \$8 students. Call 586-2525.

NTID Theatre presents: **Interview With God**, a play in sign language with voice at 8pm in NTID Theatre. FREE.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Jerre Mangione, distinguished Rochester-born writer will speak on **The Search for Ethnic Identity in America** at 8:30pm in the Rochester City Council Chambers. Call 244-3641.

**A Night of Humor: Book Reviews** at 7:30pm at the Pittsford Community Library. FREE.

VSW Lecture & Visiting Artist Series: **Keith Smith** at 10am at the Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince Street. FREE.

**RIT SPORTS**—Golf vs. Ithaca at 1pm.

## Saturday, April 12

FILM—Talisman presents **If** at 7:30 & 10pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Munchkin Matinee: **Run Wild, Run Free** at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$5.00 admission.

**Think Me Nothing** in sign language and voice at 7 & 9:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$3.50 students, \$4 non-students.

Captioned Film Series: **Ice Station Zebra** at 7pm. Call 475-6425 for location.

Saturday Spectacular: **News Front** at 7:15 & 9:45pm in the Hubbell Auditorium at the University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound"—Various Reggae music from Jamaica. England and current artists with host Denixie Dorb at 12noon; "Something Old"—A classic album played in its entirety; **Lou Reed and Velvet Underground—Live at Max's Kansas City** at 3pm.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with featured soloist **Young-Uck Kim**, violinist, at 8:30pm at Eastman Theatre.

**Spring Pops Concert** at 8pm at Strong Auditorium of the University of Rochester. FREE.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Faculty Dance Concert at 8pm at the Hartwell Dance Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport.

**Twelfth Night** by William Shakespeare at 8pm at GeVa Theatre, 168 South Clinton Avenue. Call 232-1363.

**Come Live With Me** at 6:30pm at the Irondequoit Community Theatre, Amalfi's Restaurant, 1331 St. Paul Street. Call 467-6443.

**Eric Bass: The World of Little Kasper** at 8pm at the MIME workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza. Call 232-7574.

NTID Theatre presents: **Interview With God**, a play in sign language only this evening, at 7pm in NTID Theatre. FREE.

**Bayern Verein Alpengruen Spring Dance**, doors and kitchen open at 7pm, music from 8:30pm-12:30am (Harold Tausch and His Royal Bavarians) at Mother of Sorrows Church Hall, 5000 Mt. Read Blvd. corner of Latta Rochester, \$2.50 donation.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—This England by Richard Wordsworth at 8pm in room A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center. FREE.

**PARTIES**—MSO Pizza Party at 7:30pm in the Colony Manor Cabana.

**OTHER**—Rochester 2 Sports Collector's Show & Sale from 9am-4pm at Guardian Angels Church, 2059 East Henrietta Road. FREE.

**RIT SPORTS**—Baseball at Ithaca Golf vs. Ithaca, Track vs. Buffalo at 1pm; Lacrosse and Tennis vs. Alfred at 2pm.

## Sunday, April 13

FILM—Talisman presents **Perceval** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Sunday Cimetatheque: **Kanal (1957)** at 8pm at the Wilson Commons Gowen Room, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch"—Classical music with host Randy Martens at 10am; "Room for Pickin'"—Best in Bluegrass with your host Kathy Plunket at 1pm; "Bluesspectrum"—Blues from country to modern day with host Jim McGrath at 4pm; and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

**Jazz Keyboardist Chick Corea** in concert at 8pm in Eastman Theatre. Call 454-2620.

**Gospel Sunday**—Various community choirs will perform as part of Black Cultural Awareness Week at 3pm at the Forum, Otto A. Shults Community Center, Nazareth College. FREE.

**Nazareth College Orchestra Spring Concert** at 3pm in the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth Arts Center, Nazareth College. FREE.

**University Symphony Orchestra** at 8pm in Strong Auditorium of the University of Rochester.

**Gallery Concert** featuring South American pianist Ray Luck at 3pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare at 2pm at GeVa Theatre, 168 South Clinton Avenue. Call 232-1363.

NTID Theatre presents **Interview With God**, a play in sign language with voice at 2pm in NTID Theatre. FREE.

**LECTURE, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Ukrainian artist Jaroslawa Steciew will present a lecture titled **The History of Ukrainian Icons** at 3pm in Room A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center, Nazareth College. FREE.

**MEETINGS**—Wargaming Association of RIT meets every Sunday at 12 noon in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

**OTHER**—Fireside Lounge Series: **Open Mike Night**, MSO Family Bowling in the RIT Game Room from 4-6pm. FREE.

**RIT SPORTS**—Baseball vs. UR at 1pm; Golf Invitational TBA.

## Monday, April 14

FILM—Religious Themes In Film: **Mean Streets (1973)** at 7:30pm in the Wilson Commons May Room, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-noon; "Something New"—A brand new album featured in its entirety without interruption at 10pm; and "Late Night Jazz"—A variety of Jazz from the old to the latest releases at 11pm.

## Tuesday, April 15

FILM—Talisman presents **Billy Jack** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-noon, "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Learning Development Center MiniWorkshop on **Writing A Research Paper** from 12-2pm in Building 1, Room 2338.

**Architecture: The Art We live In—How to Build a Spanish Colonial Town in the New World: Los Angeles, Santa Fe & St. Louis**, lecture at 8pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue.

**Demonstration: Needlecraft Dorothy Bucholtz** at 10am at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. FREE.

**RIT SPORTS**—Lacrosse vs. Oswego at 3:30pm.

## Wednesday, April 16

FILM—Talisman presents **The Golden Age of Animated Cartoons: "Stereotypes"** featuring Alice Cans the Cannibals, Little Black Sambo, Scrub Me Mamma with a Boogie Beat, Jungle Jitters, Jasper's in a Jam, Little Nemo, Jungle Drums, Early Worm Gets the Bird, All This and Rabbit Stew, Chinese Jinks, Coal Black and The Sebben Dwarfs, Redskin blues, Rasslin' Match, Sinkin' in the Bathtub, Little Broadcast, Phillips Broadcast of 1938 and Goldilocks and the Jivin' Bears. FREE Showing at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium.

Wednesday Cinema Classics: **Ball of Fire** at 7:15pm and **Only Angels Have Wings** at 9:30pm at Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon; "Permanent Waves"—The newest in new wave with host Chelsea Reed at 8pm; "Something New"—A new wave LP at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

**Gemini Concert** at the Golden Link Folk Singing Society, 1040 East Avenue. Call 342-9968.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Discussions: **Henry IV, Part 2** by S. McKenzie at the Nazareth Arts Center Room A-14, 4245 East Avenue at 7:30pm.

**Discussion on Antiques Appraising/Margot Gram** at 10am at the Pittsford-Janes Memorial Library, 200 Fairport Road. FREE.

Lecture Series: **Japanese Prints—A Brief History of the Edo Period** at 8pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue.

**MEETINGS**—RIT Outing Club Meeting at 7pm in Kate Gleason North Lounge.

**RIT SPORTS**—Tennis vs. Fisher at 3pm.

## Thursday, April 17

FILM—Talisman presents **Stagecoach** at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Silent Film Series: **The Lodger (1927)** at 8pm in the Wilson Commons Gowen Room, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-noon; "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

**Tremont Quartet** at 7:30pm at the Tower Fine Arts Center-Room 120, SUNY College at Brockport. FREE.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Learning Development Center MiniWorkshop on **Writing A Research Paper** from 6-8pm in the Grace Watson Counseling Center Conference Room.

On **Hamlet** by Stanley McKenzie from 12:10-12:50pm at the RIT City Center, 50 Main Street. FREE.

**MEETINGS**—Gamma Epsilon Tau business Meeting at 7pm in the Printing Building Conference Room.

**Abused children are helpless. Unless you help.**



**Write:** National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690

A Public Service of This Magazine and The Advertising Council



# the nancy hauser dance company

Rochester Institute of Technology  
College Activities Board/NTID  
Proudly Presents:

## MODERN DANCE APRIL 17, 18, 19

### THURS. APRIL 17

12:00-1:00—Lecture/Demonstration on  
Stage. NTID Theatre

7:00-8:30—Basic Movement Workshop  
on Stage. NTID Theatre

### FRIDAY APRIL 18

10:00-11:00—Press Conference—C.U.  
Alumni Room

10:00-11:30—Athletic Workshop—  
Auxilliary Gym

8:00—Performance NTID Theatre

### SAT. APRIL 19

10:30-12:00—Movement Workshop on  
Stage—NTID Theatre

1:30-3:00—Improv. Workshop On Stage.  
NTID Theatre

8:00—Performance. NTID Theatre.

Photograph by Nancy Bundt.

### TICKETS RESERVED SEATING

At C.A.B. Office (under R.I.T.'s College Union) — 475-2509  
and NTID Box Office — 475-6254

Sign Up Sheets for Student Workshops at  
C.A.B. Office and N.T.I.D. Box Office.

\$2.00—R.I.T. Students, Faculty and  
Staff, All Area Colleges & Local  
Dance Schools  
\$4.00—All Others



TALISMAN PRESENTS:

## Science Fiction Weekend

### Part I:

A Trip to the Moon  
Menagerie  
Star Trek Bloopers  
Alien  
Dr. Strangelove  
Colossus—The Forbin Project

April 25/7:00 pm

### Part II:

Fahrenheit 451  
The Making of Star Wars  
Fantastic Planet  
THX 1138  
Metropolis

April 26/10:00 am

### Part III:

Dark Star  
2001: A Space Odyssey  
Alien  
Invasion of the Body Snatchers

April 26/7:00 pm



Talisman Presents:

## THE DEER HUNTER



Friday, April 11  
6:00, 9:10 & 12:15  
Ingle Auditorium

## Eric Rohmer's PERCEVAL

“‘PERCEVAL’ IS AN ENCHANTING EXPERIENCE! It is delightful (and even sexy) ...a celebration of the almost forgotten qualities of honor, hospitality, courtesy and courtly love.”

—David Ansen,  
Newsweek



A Gaumont/New Yorker Films Release Produced by Les Films du Losange  
Sunday, April 13  
7:30 p.m.  
Ingle Auditorium