

# Contest focuses on photographers

Birmingham Camera Image Center and Ektar Film are sponsoring a photography contest in honor of the art's 150th anniversary.

The contest is open to the public. Entries are accepted through Dec. 1. Entry blanks and contest guidelines are available at Birmingham Camera Image Center, 168 S. Woodward in Birmingham, or the Rochester store at 301 S. Livernois.

Entry categories include Ektar 1000, action, Ektar 25, scenic, and Ektar 125, general. Although the three category titles are names of new Kodak films, these films don't have to be used.

Only photographs taken with a 35mm camera over the past six months will be accepted as entries, with a maximum of five photographs per category.

PRIZES WILL be given for each of the three categories. Grand prize is dinner for four at Puncnett's Restaurant in Birmingham, tickets for four to the Birmingham Theatre, custom framing for the winning photograph, a blue ribbon and a wall plaque.

First prizes awarded in each of the three categories include one roll

of Ektar film and free processing for that roll each month for 12 months, custom framing of the winning photographs, a blue ribbon and a wall plaque.

Second prize for each of the three categories includes 10 rolls of Ektar film in the winner's choice of film speed and a second place ribbon.

Third prize for each of three categories is a family or business portrait and a third place ribbon.

IN ADDITION, there will be 10 honorable mention awards. All winning photographs and honorable mention entries will be displayed at Birmingham Camera Image Centers in Birmingham and Rochester.

The panel of judges who will award the prizes includes Corinne Abatt, Creative Living editor in Oakland County for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; Michelle Antonian, senior editor of photography at Puncnett's; Doug Baum, Oakland Press photographer; Tom Luis, Kodak representative; and Linda Solomon, celebrity photographer.

For further information, call Birmingham Camera, 644-0510 in Birmingham or 652-4250 in Rochester.

# Exploring the essence of genius

The essence of American scientific genius Richard P. Feynman, Nobel Prize winner and offbeat, fun-loving bongo drum aficionado, will be probed at the Enigma of Genius lecture 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 at Oakland University.

The Feynman lecture, "Scientific Genius, American Style," will be given in Meadow Brook Hall by Abraham R. Liboff, Ph.D., of Birmingham. He is director of medical physics graduate studies at OU and an internationally respected authority in the field of electromagnetic waves.

An admirer of Feynman's genius, Liboff says, "he worked against the grain and had the creative ability to move outside of the usual pathways. His philosophy of the universe was that it functioned in a simple way and its mysteries could be unlocked."

Feynman was known to be brash and fiercely honest with an incredible zest for life. His career ranged from joining, at age 24, the Manhattan

Project at Los Alamos — the hush-hush race to develop the world's first atomic bomb — to winning the 1965 Nobel Prize in physics for his fundamental work on quantum electrodynamics.

Before his death from cancer in February, Feynman capped his remarkable career by taking on the Washington bureaucracy after his appointment to the Rogers Commission to study the Challenger space shuttle tragedy.

For information, call 370-3120, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The series will continue with Detroit Symphony Orchestra conductor Gunther Herbig, on Ludwig van Beethoven, Jan. 31; Detroit Institute of Arts director Samuel Sachs on American artist Winslow Homer, Feb. 15; and Detroit Free Press columnist Neal Shine, professor of journalism at Oakland, William Butler Yeats, March 25.

Guest lecturers reveal the nature and accomplishments of their respective geniuses and answer ques-



Richard Feynman



Abraham R. Liboff

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