

# REPORTER

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**APPLICATION FOR  
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Why do you wish to serve on the SOS '88 Committee? \_\_\_\_\_

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Other activities in which you participate: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Please return this form before October 31st and sign up for a November 7th interview at the Orientation Office, Room A272 in the basement of the College Alumni Union. If you have any questions, call x2508.**

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## REPROFILE

Campus Safety's role on this campus is to protect the students and the campus we live on. Early morning September 3, a violent sexual assault was committed. This is a felony punishable by a severe prison sentence. In serious crimes such as this, state or local police handle the investigation and Campus Safety works with them to aid in the investigation. Campus Safety is certainly better-qualified to investigate on-campus occurrences than the State Police—they know the campus and its people. Recently however, their actions have come under serious scrutiny.

On September 3, a student was told to contact Campus Safety after receiving a note left in his room along with a Campus Safety Incident news release about the sexual assault. Earlier, his roommate was questioned extensively concerning his whereabouts the previous evening. The student went to Campus Safety after dinner that evening to find himself being questioned by State Police and Campus Safety in relation to the recent sexual assault. The rapist allegedly had scratch marks on his upper body. A line of questioning followed that asked the student if he played basketball in the Bubble and if the "guys in the bubble play rough." The student raised his shirt so the officer could examine his upper body. Further questioning led the officer to ask the student if he could possibly fit the description of the suspect. The questioning concluded with photos of the student being taken by State Police and Campus Safety.

Earlier that day another student faced a similar barrage of questioning by State Police and Campus Safety. He was not informed of the nature of the questioning nor was he given a news

release. He faced a similar set of questions that also ended with a photo session.

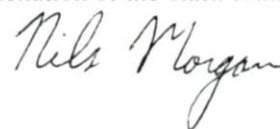
According to Leslie Scoville, director of Campus Safety, Campus Safety operates as a private security service. In this capacity it is not obligated to provide formal rights, as is the case with peace officers or public police. Arrests by Campus Safety are technically citizen's arrests. However, Campus Safety has made it a practice to have students sign a statement of rights before questioning (see page 4). Campus Safety, operating as a private security service, does not preclude the 6th Amendment, which includes such rights as the right to be informed of the nature of the accusation, the right to confront your accusers, the right to assistance of counsel and compulsory process. Nor does it preclude the 4th Amendment, the right of privacy, which includes the right of a person to be free from unwarranted search and seizures. Robert Villon of the State Police Public Information Department says that, legally, Campus Safety cannot detain someone just for questioning. In making a citizen's arrest, they can detain a person until State Police arrive using "necessary force" to detain the suspect and protect themselves.

The two students cooperated fully with Campus Safety. They did everything asked of them—they didn't know any better. The very fact of having photographs taken would seem to confirm the two students as being suspects. Henry Broderick, Unity House president, believes "cooperation and being a suspect are very close, and Campus Safety certainly crossed the line." If they are suspects, they should receive full rights. The students never

signed a statement of rights form nor did the State Police read them their Miranda rights before questioning. Trooper Faber of the New York State Police added that it is State Police procedure to read Miranda rights when State Police arrive at RIT. This did not happen. Campus Safety said the photos were to be used for "photo packs" (a group of photos used for questioning). Evidence obtained through questioning and voluntary upper body search for scratches could have potentially been used against the students in a felony indictment. Should Campus Safety be allowed to investigate for the State Police in ways that the State Police legally cannot do? Herb Johnson, Associate Professor in the School of Printing and Management Sciences, asked Campus Safety for "an apology for clearly illegal questioning."

Campus Safety does not have established investigation protocol because there are too many variables involved. Scoville says field training, the final stage of officer training, adequately prepares officers for a variety of circumstances. Field training lasts thirteen weeks and the officer in training works with three different training officers during the period. Apparently, field training is not sufficient to prepare for all circumstances.

Campus Safety has been under great pressure to apprehend someone in the sexual assault case. However, this pressure should not have resulted in the suspension of student rights or the alienation of the black community.



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# LETTERS

## Library Resolutions

Recent problems with Wallace Memorial Library's computer have prompted many of you to write letters. We usually answer these individually but due to the number I received in the past week I must break from normal policy and reply with my apologies in this form.

The first thing I want to do is thank you. The entire staff and I always welcome your thoughts on the Library. I must admit that the last week had produced a large number of your written comments. They centered on two basic topics.

First, the library computer system. It had been down for a long time, nearly three weeks, the longest time ever. The fact of the matter is the library computer system is old, nearly eight years old, and consequently subject to more down time than is tolerable. However, the good news is that it is scheduled for replacement before next Fall quarter. We will select a software vendor this year and work on installing the new system during Spring and Summer quarters. In the meantime we will keep this system running as well as possible to make the transition a smooth one.

As to what kept the current system down for so long this time, it was a combination of both hardware and software problems. The CPU was rebuilt several times, specialists were called in from Kentucky, and we were in constant contact with our software vendors in Boston and Kansas City.

I can assure you that we were working our hardest to get the system operating, but I also know that its malfunctioning was a great inconvenience to you, making your study and research much more difficult and time-consuming. I am very sorry for that inconvenience.

The second issue that you asked about was the space shortage in the library. As you know we are planning a major addition to the library with its funding source from the Capital Campaign. Our hope was to begin construction well before the current library problem required us to remove much-needed seats. However, the problems that we faced this year were twofold: first, the funding to begin construction was not in place for this construction season; second, we did not have enough room on the existing shelving to buy books this year.

Over the course of the summer the Reference staff weeded the collection of obsolete material. But this was just not enough relief of the shelves to make room for new books. Through discussion with the Institute Faculty/Library Committee and the staff, we decided to replace 64 seats on the upper floors with shelving, thus allowing enough room to shelve two years more new material. This is not the ideal solution, but I believe it was the best one of the choices available.

Again, I thank you for your comments and I hope that this offers a bit of explanation of the situation.

Patricia Pitkin  
 Director of Libraries  
 Wallace Memorial Library

## Too Many Questions

I think that we will all agree that communication between two people can be very difficult at times. Throw in the frustrating experience of trying to communicate and understand totally different languages, and through a third person in a third person as well.

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## STATEMENT OF RIGHTS

I understand that I have the right to remain silent. \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that I have the right to refrain from answering questions until I have consulted with an advisor of my own choosing. \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that I have the right to have an acceptable witness present from among the RIT faculty, staff, or student body before making any statements or answering any questions. \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that anything I say may be used in campus judicial processes or in off-campus legal proceedings. \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that signing this statement constitutes acknowledgment that I fully understand and thus have been informed of my rights and signing of this *will not constitute admission of guilt*. \_\_\_\_\_

# \$\$\$ PHOTO CONTEST \$\$\$

*Signatures* magazine, a student publication of prose and poetry, will be publishing a special issue. We are offering a **\$100.00** prize to the best photograph submitted to the Signature's editors by October 30th.

**THE PHOTO MUST HAVE WORDS IN IT!!!**

This is the only stipulation for submissions.

Please submit camera-ready, 8½ x 11 photo to the *Signatures Photo Contest Folder* at REPORTER Magazine by 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 30. Include on the back of the photo: your name, major, year, address and phone number where you can be reached.

If you have any questions, contact Sam Abrams at x2475 or Barton Fiske at 271-3360. Winning photo shall become property of *Signatures* magazine, all others will be available for return the week of November 1st to November 7th. Contest is open to anyone who meets the above guidelines.

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Stop and think for a minute please—did you have to learn Spanish, French or German in High School? Do you remember how you 'heard' a sentence or phrase and then had to stop and mentally translate that into English, and then to formulate your answer or response and give that answer/response? Maybe you even had to mentally translate your answer into that language as well? And then give it???

This is why I am becoming frustrated during meetings, classes and just simple social functions.

The interpreter signs to me, I translate, and try to understand what has been said—plus I need to try to keep track of who is saying what (that does make a difference)—so I 'get' this comment, but before that process is done the same person starts in on another idea, or someone else starts talking, or I am asked four different questions and not given time to respond to one before someone else starts or...

**HELP!!!!**

Please, please I need your help and cooperation... all of you...

That is why I ask only one person control the meeting, recognizing a speaker one at a time. Maybe it would help if we would all try to jot notes or points—we can then try to cover them all—one by one—not five at a time.

If you ask me a question PLEASE allow me to answer—I have some measure of intelligence (I think) and can answer for myself.

Lastly, as I am answering your question, clarifying a point, or asking a question... please... please do not interrupt me, I have to look at the interpreter, change gears, translate what you're saying—thereby 9 out of 10 times losing my train of thought in the process.

I understand that you are frustrated—So am I—and I feel even worse when I don't understand what you are saying. I care about what you are trying to tell me.

Please, let us all work together, and if my interpreter stops you, or asks for clarification or requests that only one person speak at a time... please try not to become so visibly upset and annoyed, they are only trying to do their job and help me understand the information that you are trying to convey... and they do their job so well!

Thank you for understanding where I am 'coming from'... Now what did you say? Anonymously submitted by a student who recently became totally deaf.

*Name withheld*

## AIDS In Hospitality Workplace

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become an important topic of discussion in the hospitality industry. Dr. Edward Stockham, associate director of the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management, says students who will be employed in the hospitality industry are facing a growing concern with sanitation precautions. "The increasing number of AIDS patients and the confidentiality maintained by employers mean that more Americans in the hospitality industry will be unknowingly working with and for AIDS patients," says Stockham. According to statistics published by the U.S. Public Health Service, an estimated 270,000 people living in the United States will acquire AIDS by 1990. According to Stockham, our graduates will have to be more aware of strict sanitation rules and regulations.

"There is no known AIDS transmission by food, water, shared utensils, or toilets. Unlike hepatitis, AIDS is not a food-borne illness, and the virus can be killed by cooking. However, due to the recently

reported transmission of AIDS through blood contact with hand cuts on hospital workers, managers in the hospitality industry should avoid having AIDS patients work with knives, slicers, cleavers or choppers to minimize the risk of cuts and possible blood-to-blood contact with other employees or customers," expressed Stockham. Employees should use some common sense in the sanitation process in the hospitality industry. When a customer breaks a plate or a glass, employees should wear gloves to dispose of the pieces. They should take proper sanitary precautions when handling broken items with blood on them. It is common sense not to allow employees to handle products if they have a cut on their hands. "Employers should promote well-rounded AIDS education," commented Ken Dorner, Director of Education, AIDS Rochester, Inc. Dorner concludes, "People in the hospitality industry should be taught good hygienic precautions and educated about the illness." □

## Library's Computers Go On Overload

Most students are familiar with the library's on-line catalog system. They have used it from time to time to find references for reports, to find that one magazine article that makes a term paper an 'A'. Students have also used it from the VAX late at night when the library was closed. However, on September 10, the library's electronic catalog system went down and stayed there for almost three weeks. According to Jonathan Millis, Library Program Analyst, the official cause of the breakdown was "hardware failure". Although no data was lost, the system crash inconvenienced many students and faculty wishing to use the facility for research. "It was a serious inconvenience for the students and faculty. Something needs to be done in the near future [to correct the problem]," said Dr. Golden, chairman of Language, Literature, and Communications in Liberal Arts. The library staff was also hard hit, since the staff uses the catalog system to order new books and keep track of the ones they already have, as well as account for reserved and borrowed books.

The system crash was attributed to the fact that the library computer system is now in its seventh year of operation and

is getting old, according to Patricia Pitkin, Director of Libraries. She also informed us that the computer system is slated to be replaced by Fall Quarter of next year. The library has been investigating new computer systems since January. Software vendor selection will take place this spring and installation of the new system will take place over Spring and Summer Quarters. Until then, the present system will be maintained as well as possible.

Presently, the library's only backup reference system is stored on microfiche, and it is not as up-to-date as the on-line catalog. Because of the high cost of replacing a computer catalog system such as this one, special funding appropriation had to be requested by the library. Right now the library has received the go-ahead for a Request-For-Proposition form, which will be sent to the software vendors. When the software vendors reply to the proposition, the selection process will begin. Since the library must consider many factors during the selection period, such as the quality, flexibility, speed, reliability, and cost of the system, the selection process will not be fully completed until next year.

The present system supports 28

terminals housed in the library itself. The new system would be able to support 100 terminals, many of which would probably be placed in the planned library addition. Anyone wishing to use this catalog facility may do so using the terminals provided in the library, or by accessing the system through VAXC. More information on this can be obtained at the library or by calling 475-6191 or by electronic mail to account 610LIB\*RITVAX. □

## Ex-Student . . . Guilty!

Indefinite suspension from RIT, psychiatric counseling, and a heavy fine

## 75th For Co-op

This year RIT celebrates the 75th Anniversary of its co-operative education program. The program offered to students is the fourth oldest in the nation, and is also the fourth largest. Carleton B. Gibson first suggested the idea after becoming president of the Mechanics Institute in 1910. The program was officially inaugurated in 1912. He felt a co-op program "would attract students and develop closer ties with local industry." In 1914, 111 students were in co-op programs; today 3,000 RIT students participate, choosing jobs from 1,300 employers around the country.

Last year, students earned more than 15 million dollars while working on co-op (average salary between 200-300 dollars per week). This shows how students can certainly earn good money while gaining valuable work experience. RIT was awarded a Title VII co-op grant in 1985. Goals for 1988 are to increase the number of co-op students to 3,500 and to expand the number of possible employers to 1,720. Alumni are important in this aspect, for "they are in a position in their corporation or business to hire co-op students." (Spring issue, Alumni News.)

There are many benefits for students taking part in the co-operative education program. It is an opportunity allowing students to gain a large amount of "hands on" practical training. They can learn about their career fields in the actual workplace of their choice. It is an opportunity to earn good pay and get a valuable head start over other job applicants with a traditional four year degree.

David McAnaney, a fourth year computer engineering major, discussed

were the punishment for the individual responsible for last year's bomb threats. The threats, which were made over the telephone, began October 13, 1986, and continued throughout December 1986.

According to Leslie Scoville, director of Campus Safety, the man faced criminal charges and pleaded guilty to two charges of disorderly conduct in Henrietta Town Court. In addition to mandatory psychiatric counseling, the individual was ordered by the court to pay restitution to RIT for costs incurred in investigating the bomb threats, a "substantial amount," according to Scoville.

The man was arrested by the New York State Police after a joint investigation with

Reporter his two co-ops with Norden Systems in Long Island. The main advantages included seeing how classroom studies are applied on the job, finding out "what engineers really do", and learning lessons that simply cannot be taught in the classroom. When asked if he would work where he co-oped, McAnaney explained, "I was told I could get a job there upon graduation, but I'm not sure. I want to see what other companies are like." He is currently committed to Air Force ROTC. Besides educational benefits, Dave cites experiences like "real world" responsibilities involved in co-oping. In general, he said, "You really grow as an individual; it's a good experience." He added, "In my group, the engineers were the ones to socialize with after work. They knew how to party! That was an experience in itself." Dave earned \$1,670 per month.

Beverly Gburski, director of Cooperative Education and Placement, mentions other advantages of the program. Difficulties will continue for graduates looking for positions because of "baby boomers", who now have a foothold on the job market. "This can be expected to last for the next 20 to 30 years," Gburski notes. However, she does point out that "there are many new majors now that were not around with the 'boomers.'" These include microelectronic engineering, imaging, new printing technology and communication and information management.

Many employers report that 85-90% of the co-op students hired have accepted offers of permanent employment. Seventy-five percent are still with the same firm five years after accepting permanent employment.

Edward B. Fiske, Educational Editor of the New York Times and author of "The Best Buys in College Education", also

Campus Safety. The individual confessed to making the bomb threats on January 5, 1987, and was given an indefinite interim suspension from RIT in February. The man will not be eligible to re-apply to RIT until the Fall Quarter of 1989, and he would have to request an administrative hearing before his application would be considered. "It is unfortunate that one man's opportunity to attend RIT was lost because of his actions," said Scoville.

Scoville said, "We (Campus Safety) worked very hard to put an end to the disruption and inconvenience the threats caused the students. We want the RIT community to know that we take bomb threats extremely seriously." □

mentions the advantages of the co-op program at RIT. He states, "While swelling their pocketbooks, students gain valuable hands-on experience and enhance their educational credentials and their resumes."

Two events are already planned to celebrate the 75th birthday of the program. The first is scheduled for Monday, November 2, and will start at 11:30 a.m. in the College Union. Mayor Ryan and County Executive Lucian Moran will issue the proclamation of "Co-op Education Week" in Monroe County. Assemblyman Gary Proud will then present a Joint Resolution with Senator Perry, which was introduced into the New York State Legislature, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the co-op program at RIT. After these proceedings, the Mayor will begin cutting a birthday cake for the occasion. All are welcome and the cake should last the better part of the day. There will be music and other activities planned throughout the day.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, a private reception is planned for co-op employers in the Lyndon Johnson Building. There will be about 200 employers present from the western New York area. It will be a reception to honor the employers for helping RIT students. President Rose will give five awards to the firms which have been part of the co-op program since 1912. These are Eastman Kodak, Gleason Corporation, Stromberg-Carlson, Taylor Instruments and The City of Rochester. Students majoring in Food, Hotel and Tourism will be preparing the reception. Seniors majoring in Instructional Technology will present a slide show featuring a historical overview of the co-op program. □



# ***OCTOBER EVENTS***

## **TUESDAY**

**13**

### **STUDENT DIRECTORATE OPEN MEETING**

6:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m., 1829 Room in the College Union  
Board of Trustees to attend meeting

## **WEDNESDAY**

**21**

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## **SATURDAY**

**24**

### **PARENTS WEEKEND RECEPTION**

8:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m., RITreat

## **WEDNESDAY**

**28**

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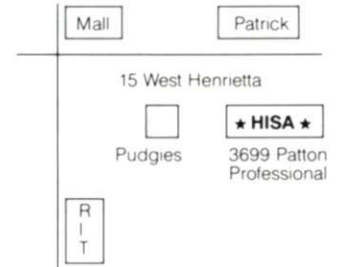
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## Historically Ignorant Kids

(WF) American students are taught the three R's, but they don't know a darn thing about history. A survey of 8,000 17-year-olds reveals that 68 percent of high school students have no idea when the civil war took place. Thirty-nine percent don't know when the U.S. Constitution was written, and nearly a third think Columbus discovered the New World after 1750. The National Endowment for the Humanities conducted the survey and claims schools are teaching students how to think, without giving them anything to think about. Endowment Chairperson Lynne Cheney says the best way to make history a more memorable topic is by pointing out the drama of the past, as well as the dates.

## Shocking Art Confiscated

(WF) Police in Montreal, Quebec, are taking too stiff a stand on pornography. At least that's the opinion of the art community. Art lovers are upset because police confiscated a photograph from a gallery that shows a woman's hand caressing a man's "you-know-what." To top it off, gallery owner Eibie Weizfeld may be charged with openly exposing an indecent exhibit. If convicted, Weizfeld could be sentenced to 10 years in prison. Weizfeld says it's absurd that the police confiscate a work of art, while allowing strip joints to display their ads openly. Meanwhile, police spokesman Mike Rochon says the photograph was confiscated because it was displayed in a window for all to see. He says nothing would have happened if the gallery would have displayed the photo in a more discrete manner.

## Jap Safety Tips

(WF) In Manhattan, the number of Japanese victims of theft and robbery is not small. So goes a new government-issued handbook for Japanese traveling abroad. Of course, it's called the "Handbook on Safety Abroad." Japan's Foreign Ministry takes a peek at 120 countries and 9 cities in the United States. New York gets shelled the most. Upon arrival at the airport, "Some criminals look at the name tags on suitcases and call out the owners' names. They then guide unsuspecting victims to cars and charge an outrageously big fare." The handbook then moves on to city streets: "People are mugged on Fifth Avenue

in daylight. Pickpockets abound. They spatter ketchup and mustard on the victim's clothes, and while pretending to clean up the mess, they lift wallets." The book also warns Japanese tourists about — you guessed it — American camera thieves.

## Condom Cop-Outs

(WF) Persuading your lover to use a condom may seem impossible. That's because men have more condom cop-outs than they do come-on lines. So says Patti Breitman, a co-author of the book, "How To Persuade Your Lover To Use A Condom . . . And Why You Should." She's developed a list of responses for women to use when their lovers make excuses for not wearing protection. For example, if your lover says the condom interrupts spontaneity, assure him that you like to put the rubber on him and take responsibility for making sure it's ready to go. If he doesn't like a condom because it inhibits sensation, tell him you understand, but remind him that many men get increased sensation by using a lubricant.

## Brit Boys Need Babes

(WF) Swinging British bachelors will have lost their sting by 1993. That's because there will be 284,000 more young men than women by then. The Family Policy Studies Center in London says the result will be a growing shortage of women for wedding-age men to marry. Center director Malcolm Wicks says extended bachelorhoods may result for young men, and that's not a good sign. He says in the past, higher male death rates always counterbalanced excess births in any given year. But that's no longer the case. Wicks says the situation now is the exact reverse of the way it was only 100 years ago: Women were on the short end of the stick.

## King Henry The 10th

(WF) A Texas court heard testimony from a breaking-and-entering suspect, stating that he could not be tried in America because he's King Henry the Tenth of England. Robbins Mitchell of Tennessee says his family tree proves he has stronger claim to the throne of England than Prince Charles. He also said he is descended from King Arthur of the Round Table. The judge ordered trial, saying the House of Lords wasn't available.

## Birth Interrupts Wedding

(WF) A Yugoslavian couple's wedding vows were interrupted when the blushing bride began giving birth two minutes into the ceremony. The bride was blushing from labor pains instead of emotions, as the preacher hurried the vows. Only moments after pronouncing them man and wife, bouncing baby Stevan was born legitimate. Eva Midoje said, "We should have held the wedding sooner . . . like my parents wanted."

## Making A Better Rat Trap

(WF) Folks yap all the time about "building a better mousetrap." But Habib Messiha of Waterloo, Ontario really thinks he has built one. A real rat trap, that is. The Waterloo-based inventor says his simple device can catch up to three rats per night. Here's how it operates. Food is placed on a platform that acts like a teeter-totter. As the rats reach the bait, the wooden plank tilts and tips the furry varmints into a bucket of water waiting below. That would be a fun water slide for humans, but rats drown quickly and easily in the bucket of water. And while Messiha's gadget hasn't been given a test near large rodent populations, it has drowned two or three rats per night. The inventor's big test will occur soon at an Ontario farm.

## Vulcan Mind Meld Man

(WF) A man who chooses to remain anonymous apparently blends his mind with other people's and learns everything about them, including their language. Astonished researchers have watched him speak 40 different languages fluently after only moments of staring at the other person. He also knows the other person's life, education and memories. Apparently, he does NOT work for the C.I.A.

## Lunchtime Sleeping Pill

(WF) The midafternoon "blahs" can be avoided by not eating heavy lunches. This less-than-earthshaking news comes from researchers at M.I.T. who knew it was true, but didn't know why. Apparently, tryptophans that induce sleep are caused by heavy, starchy foods, like lasagna and spaghetti. They suggest higher protein lunches and maybe a trot beside a racehorse.

# *New Coach, New Season...*

WRITTEN BY MARNIE R. SALISBURY

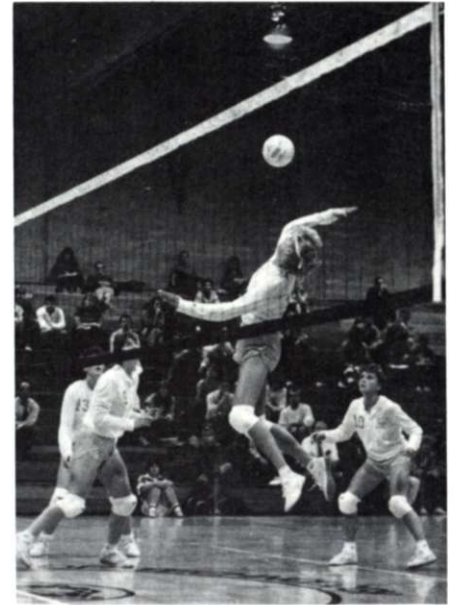
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What a difference a year makes! Midway through the 1987 season, the women's volleyball team has a 15-8 record and has been ranked in the top ten in New York State. Last season at this time, the team was disbanding and the remaining schedule was cancelled.

Much of this year's success can be credited to first-year coach Ben Guiliano. He arrived at RIT with eight years of coaching experience at Genesee Community College. He has also worked with the US Men's Olympic Team in San Diego, CA. Bringing new methods and ideas to the team, he has fostered a new attitude. The level of play is dynamic and intense; RIT volleyball is NOT just six girls standing around hoping to get the ball over the net. Guiliano's post-season plans for the team include rigorous weight-training and some weekend tournaments during the winter.

The immediate goal of the team is to earn a spot in the state playoffs. Currently on a .600 pace, this goal is attainable. The top 16 teams in the state are invited to the playoffs. The Tigers have been

# SUCCESS!



*(above) Trish Bjorness powers the ball past the hands of a Hamilton blocker. (top right) Valerie Childs reaches for a kill as the Tigers prepare to defend.*

very successful in tri-matches, compiling a 6-0 record. RIT's defeats have come at the all-day tournaments that the Tigers have participated in. "Our losses in tournaments are probably due to a lack of experience," said Guiliano. "We compete against tougher competition there, but still we've lost to some teams that we should have beaten."

With just three seniors on the team, the Tigers have a strong basis on which to build the program. Currently ten players see regular action; the return of this nucleus (minus the seniors) will put RIT in a competitive position right away next season. In addition, Guiliano has his first shot at recruiting this year. With a real shot at making the playoffs this season, RIT may not have to wait long for a successful volleyball program to surface.

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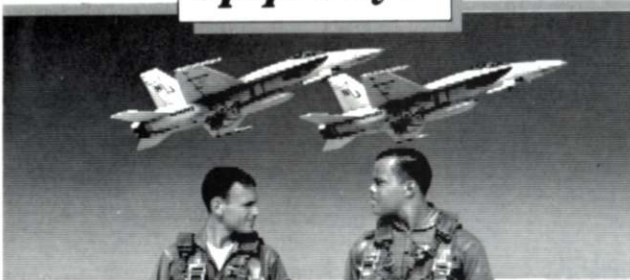
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# RITreat Dedicated To Student Designer

This past week the RITreat was dedicated to Lillian Kwan, an alumnus who passed away less than a year ago. Lillian is chiefly responsible for the design of the interior of the RITreat. While attending the dedication ceremony last week in the RITreat, a number of thoughts came through my mind.

Students arrive and depart from RIT in droves every year. In with the new and out with the old. Very few of us know what has really brought us here or where we are headed. Most of us share a common belief that one of the main keys to success is a solid career. RIT is most often touted as a career oriented school and so here we are. In all of this, it comes as no surprise that the value and meaning of our college experiences can slip through the cracks. The passing of Lillian Kwan and her contribution to her fellow students should not be allowed to go unnoticed.

Most of you reading this have probably never heard of Lillian Kwan, I know that I have never met her. And neither you nor I will ever get the chance. But with all due respect, unless I had met her in one of my classes, or in some other noteworthy way it is unlikely I would know her from all the other students here. Unfortunate, yes, but that's just how it is at RIT. And like many other unfortunate things in life, you get used to it. But last week I was given some background on Lillian that made me regretful not to have known her. That realization, in my estimation, is worth spending the time to write about and to print.

The RITreat is memorialized in Lillian's honor because she designed it. Once it was publicly acknowledged that the old bookstore had become too small, the soon-to-be-vacant space was

being clamoured for on all sides. The administration had its own plans for the space, as did a number of other groups. But in the end, through a long and sometimes painful struggle, Student Live Advisory Board was able to get the space for the students. The space was desperately needed. The only existing places for students to socialize, study, or just relax at that time were the library and the overused, overcrowded Fireside Lounge.

With the old bookstore in the hands of the students, it was time to call for a redesign of its interior. This task was passed onto the students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Although many good designs were submitted, Lillian's was chosen as the best. Without question, the right choice of design was made. The RITreat is heavily used, every day, and serves a very valuable service to all who use it.

Lillian was descended from Chinese lineage and was known for her perfectionism. The Chinese have always been known for meticulous details and are masters of detailed craftsmanship. At the dedication, this trait was stressed during a brief recollection delivered to the gathering by one of Lillian's former professors. Perfectionism is the kind of trait that doesn't fare well here at RIT. It can get you into trouble. It means that you have to be willing to move slower than the frenzied pack, and to fervently believe that what has taken you so long to achieve was worth the extra effort. It is a unique trait in what sometimes appears to be a sea of commonality. However, once a person has established themselves as unique, the label becomes an enduring one which helps those who really do

persevere to survive. Lillian's testament to permanence is witnessed by the dedication of the RITreat in her memory.

Despite the outward homogenous appearance of RIT's students, we are all individuals. As individuals, each of us has desires, hopes, dreams and experiences which have value and meaning only through our eyes. Lillian Kwan is a symbol of the willingness and persistence that exists in all of us as students and individuals. I use the symbol of student because it is so readily tangible to the majority of you reading this. We live, breathe, eat, sleep and party the rituals of being a student. Late nights, empty pockets, big dreams and vivid memories is the stuff we are made of. This is the stuff that Lillian Kwan was made of.

As I have learned, Lillian Kwan was someone who maintained her own beliefs and persisted. She had the guts to tell her professor that his ideas were sometimes a bit shabby. It is unfortunate that the time she had to be herself was so limited, but the quantity of time in no way diminishes the quality of her efforts. She is the sort of person worth remembering. The next time you walk by the RITreat or find yourself inside of it, think of Lillian Kwan and seek out the plack that is to be placed there in her honor.

It is a rare honor, indeed, to leave behind such an indelible mark on the school which has made an equally indelible mark on you. Peace be with you Lillian.

WRITTEN BY BARTON FISKE

# REPROVIEW

OVER  
VIEW

## Intimate Ambience Vs. Expansive Atmosphere

Given the choice, most people would probably rather see a band in a club setting than in a stadium. Unfortunately, the popularity of a band is in direct proportion to the size of the concert hall. In the case of a "super-group" like U2 even a concert hall is inadequate. So called "stadium tours" have evolved in order to meet the demands of pop-music fans or, quite possibly, they have been pushed down our throats by record companies and music marketers. Fine, a band like U2 (or Genesis or Van Hagar) is prepared to do a stadium tour of major cities. They have the equipment, the crew, and maybe even the corporate sponsorship to pull it off. It is quite possible that such "super-groups", after having become accustomed to playing stadiums, would lose some of the dynamism of their show without elaborate stage set-ups and theatrical lighting.

By the same token, a band used to playing clubs or small theaters would be utterly lost in the expanse of a stadium, especially without the kind of hardware available to more popular groups. Such was the case at CNE Stadium in Toronto last Saturday, October 3rd. Opening for

U2 were, in order of appearance, Little Steven and Los Lobos.

In the vastness of CNE Stadium (home of the now hopeless Blue Jays) even Little Steven's rowdy "Sun City" was lost. When Los Lobos took the stage it was quickly apparent that they had bit off more than they could chew. Los Lobos, in their pre-*La Bamba* days, had some national recognition, but that was from a pretty small segment. The ballads on their most recent pre-*Bamba* album, *By the Light of the Moon*, are soft and subtle, while the rockers are both intricate and powerful demonstrations of soul and technique. These qualities simply cannot be conveyed over an under-powered sound system in an acoustically horrible stadium. *La Bamba*, the song which shot Los Lobos to the top of the charts, might signal their coming of age and development into a "stadium capable" band (can you say 'loss of integrity?') or, more hopefully, feed them a few more dollars to fuel their pre-*Bamba* style. In either case, it was a shame to see them perform without proper sound while it was clear that U2 had noticeably more volume.

When you compare the

differences in atmosphere, comfort, ticket price, availability/ease of parking, and availability/quality of beverages (i.e. beer), it is easy to see that a club show is the clear winner. Stadium shows simply involve too many headaches and hassles, everything from bad sound to being searched at the gate to walking a mile to and from your car. The downside is, of course, club shows do not draw big name bands. Occasionally, a band like The Tubes, who have lost a little bit of their notoriety and their lead singer, will do a club tour. This represents the best of both worlds, offering a nationally known band in a club setting. The other advantage to a night club concert is that lesser known bands or performers of non-pop styles are often featured. Such was the case a few weeks ago when John Lee Hooker, a renowned bluesman, played The Red Creek. The word "intimate" may be clichéd in reference to performances in small theaters or clubs, but it is helpful in describing the rapport between audience and artist. That feeling is all too often lost in the stadium mega-productions of pop music.

— CRAIG VECONI





## Social Scathings And Sex

For two years the rumblings of this group of social commentators has been silent, to the point of invisibility. Now, with the belated release of their latest album *Happy?*, Public Image Limited has re-emerged on the music scene.

Best known for the social scathings and rolling r's of the lead vocalist John Lyden (read Rotten) of Sex Pistols fame, PIL has maintained their niche in the world, slowly, yet ever so surely gaining new converts. From the looks and sound of this album they are looking for a substantial gain in popular recognition.

*Happy?* comes across with a distinct theme. It encourages us to look at the society we are living in and really test it to see if what we have 'evolved' to is really any better than where we came from. The lyrics make you start to think and force you to credit some of Lyden's insights. What makes their package appealing are the melodies, rhythms, and licks that keep it all fun and on the lighter side of sarcasm.

There is a distinct turning point that happens within this album. Half of the album is standard PIL, the other half starts to break new ground. You have to decide for yourself in which direction you prefer them to go. "Seattle" is the first track on *This Side* (as opposed to the *Other Side*). It has great drum tracks and the lyrics flow well together: "Don't like the look of this old town/what goes up must come down/character is lost and found/on this unfamiliar playing ground." "Rules and Regulations" is another reminiscence of the last album with many of rolling r's and drawn out phrases. "Save Me" makes a poignant statement on the current wave of religious fanaticism in a rather tongue-in-cheek manner, although some of the vocals really get drowned out by over-zealous use of reverb. "The Body" is the hands-down best track on the album. A safe-sex type song, only the way PIL can do it. There are strong backing vocals and a crisp, hard drum track which forces you to turn this one up to eleven on your stereo.

The four songs on the second side will test the sales and acceptance of

this album. "Angry" and "Fat Chance Hotel" are the losing efforts on this side (*Other Side*). "Angry" has too many crude "Generation X" (say Billy Idol) echo effects and comes across as generally wimpy. Meritable though are the lyrics, which make a sharp statement about those who follow and imitate the latest trends, refusing to stand alone as their own person. "Fat Chance Hotel" is plain hopeless. It is reverbed to death and produced to the point of Bon Jovi. My guess is that someone on this album discovered the world of Digital Effects and decided to experiment at the expense of PIL.

"Hard Times" and "Open and Revolving" are another story. They have some good solid guitar and drums, good backing vocals, wonderful, cynical lyrics, and tasteful and effective use of reverb and echo effects. Here it works, while on the other two it does not. "Hard times" speaks of the difference, if there is

one, between blind obedience (conformity) and the other alternative, war. "Open and Revolving" tells us that we do not think for ourselves; we learn like parrots, and we don't use our brains in a creative, positive manner.

*Happy?* is going to be pretty hard to call. From initial response, it looks like it will do pretty well and rates about an eight out of ten. What the band does from here will really determine their fate. They will not lose any old fans, and will probably gain some new ones. What they do with them is up to the boys in PIL. By the way, PIL is for fun and not to be taken as seriously as it may have been portrayed here, or you might miss the whole point. — DOUG JERUM

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# SCOREBOARD

## Tigers Score Big In Overtime Win Over RPI

In much the same fashion as last week, RIT squeaked out narrow victories. The Tigers defeated the University of Rochester 1-0 on Wednesday at Fauver Stadium; then they traveled to RPI where they won 4-1 in overtime. With the victories, RIT improved their standing in the New York Division III state poll to second, only a single point behind Ithaca. RIT's record now stands at 8-1 overall and 4-0 in ICACs. Also during the week Brad Jimmo improved his record to 8-1, while adding his fifth shutout of the season.

The week started out on a positive note as RIT won the "Battle of Rochester" with a squeaker, a 1-0 victory over U of R. The only scoring took place at the 16:39 minute

mark of the first half on an unassisted goal by Rob Mojsej, his first of the season. In the game, Jimmo stopped 4 shots and recorded his fourth shutout of the season, while notching his seventh victory.

The second game of the week was a little more nerve-rattling as RIT traveled to RPI, a team who is also ranked in the top ten in the state poll. The scoring in the game was initiated by RIT when Matt Chura scored his second goal of the season, with the assist going to Rob Mojsej at 53:24, only 8:24 into the second half. RIT seemed to control the play, but the RPI goaltender played an excellent game as he stopped 11 shots. With only 4:38 left in the game, defenseman Ken Kowalski scored

with an assist to midfielder Rich Humann to tie the score at one apiece and send the game into overtime. From this point on, RIT completely dominated the game as scoring three goals in the two overtime periods to win the game 4-1. The scoring in overtime was initiated by Bill Nobes, his first goal of the overtime, and the eventual game winner. Mike Murney put the icing on the cake scoring two goals in less than a minute to wrap up the scoring and give the Tigers the ICAC victory. The Tigers' next game is an away game against Fredonia on the 10th. — JEFF GIBB

## Soccer Troubled By Lack Of Scoring

The RIT Women's Soccer team continued their slide last week as three consecutive losses found them looking at a sad but true 1-6 record. The lady kickers' lone win came at the season opener on September 12. Six consecutive losses find the Tigers in need of a winning streak if they are to preserve a .500 season.

On September 26 the Tigers traveled to Hamilton where they were shut down 2-1. The Tigers might have won this one had it not been for a first half Hamilton penalty shot finding its mark in netminder Jill Turner's goal. The Tigers responded to this goal early in the second half when Donna Eberhardt hit home a shot assisted by Lisa Galipeau. However, Hamilton was able to wrap up the game with a goal late in the second half from which RIT never recovered. Despite giving up two goals, Turner's save percentage was better than Hamilton's simply because she faced over twice as many shots on goal.

On the last day in September the Tigers lost a heartbreaker to LeMoyne College, 3-2. This time RIT was well on its way to a 2-1 victory when a late second half goal tied the game. The Tigers held on for nine minutes of overtime before a LeMoyne striker shattered their delusions of victory with one swift kick. The Tigers were pitifully outshot in this game 3-26. That means that of the 3 shots they managed to get on goal, only two of them went in. Meanwhile at the other end of the field, the defense faced 26 shots and let only three of them slip by. It's difficult for a team to score goals when they can't get the ball near, let alone in, the net. So far this season the Tigers have scored only 8



Striker Kim Whitcomb get roughed up by an Ithaca midfielder during last Saturday's 5-1 defeat.

Chris O'Meara

goals while their opponents have managed 23.

The Tigers faced Ithaca College on October 3rd and were promptly handed a 1-5 loss. The Tigers started out right but soon lost their steam to the powerful Blue Bombers. Kelly Carroll netted RIT's lone goal and shot on goal at 4:31 of the first half. The Tigers spent the rest of the game unsuccessfully trying to get the ball out of their end of the field. Ithaca scored twice in the first half and three more times in the

second half to put the tired Tigers to bed.

After seven games Eberhardt leads the Tigers in points with 5 and Carroll is close behind with 4. To the Tigers' credit is their defense which has turned away 81 of 104 shots on goal. RIT's opponents have turned away only 31 of 23. The numbers speak for themselves: if the Tigers are to win, they must score. The women host William Smith Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. on RIT field. — CHRIS MARTIN

## Harriers Improving

The RIT men's cross country team is back in the national rankings again this week. Last Saturday, they competed in the LeMoyne Invitational and looked impressive against 16 other schools. Bridget Connolly also competed for the RIT women's team at the Roberts Wesleyan College Invitational.

At LeMoyne, the Tigers were edged out of second place by just one point as they finished with a total of 90 points for the meet. The University of Rochester (ranked 5th in the NCAA Division III polls) won the team title with 78 points, followed by St. Lawrence University (ranked 9th) with 89 points. As the midpoint of the season nears, the Tigers (presently ranked 15th) are closing in on the state's top contenders. Three weeks ago, St. Lawrence easily outran RIT in a dual meet, but last week they just edged out the Tigers by a single point. SLU's Jukka Tammissuo ran away with Saturday's 5.0 mile race with a course record time of 26:38. RIT's top finisher was Pete Jensen, who finished 12th in 27:23. The strong pack of RIT runners that trailed Jensen consisted of Andy Coots (14th in 27:41), Kevin McKee (16th in 27:47), and Jason Urckfitz (17th in 27:48). Freshman Steve Ranck (31st in 28:12) was the fifth Tiger to cross the finish line. Toward the end of the season, it is going to be a tough battle for the three spots that represent New York State in the NCAA finals. SLU, UR, RIT, Ithaca, and Cortland all have excellent chances of qualifying.

In Saturday's junior varsity race at LeMoyne, RIT dominated the nine-team event by scoring just 29 points. Jim Buhmaster led the Tigers with a second place finish as he covered the same 5.0 mile course in 28:52. Other RIT finishers were Tom Turkington (3rd in 29:18), Ken Loncz (6th in 29:32), Lou Secki (8th in 29:39), and Eric Seymour (10th in 29:46).

At the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational, Bridget Connolly, RIT's only woman runner, placed 6th with a time of 20:34 for the 3.1 mile course. This marks the first invitational this season where Connolly hasn't won the individual title.

Tomorrow all three RIT squads (varsity, junior varsity, and women) will be competing at the Geneseo Invitational. The Tigers are the defending champions and hope to return home with this year's team title.

— GREG HOUSE

## RIT Remains Unbeaten

The RIT Women's Tennis team was true to form last week as they whipped St. John Fisher 6-3. The Tiger's record now stands at an impressive 6-0. Additionally, the Tigers have been victorious in 44 of the 54 dual meet matches this season.

On September 29, the Tigers traveled crosstown to mix it up with St. John Fisher. Dede Dunn had trouble starting out for RIT as she lost first singles in 0-6, 2-6 sets. Shelly Lussier was able to get the ball rolling in second singles with a 6-4, 6-2 win. Fifi Ma followed suit with a 6-4, 7-5 third singles victory. Stephanie Hutson continued for the brown and orange with an exciting 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 fourth singles win. Diane Sherman rounded out the singles victories with 6-1, 7-6 sixth singles sets.

In doubles play the team up of Ma and Hutson bore fruit for RIT as they battled for a first doubles victory in 7-6, 5-7, 6-1 sets. It was the first time this season that Ma and Hutson played together and the same was true for Sherman and Serena Kilaru who were teamed up for third doubles. This

match-up also proved beneficial to the Tigers as Sherman and Kilaru cruised to victory in 6-3, 6-4 sets.

After the Fisher game Hutson continues to lead the Tigers in singles victories with an 8-1 record. Lussier trails close behind with a record of 7-1. On Monday the Tigers put their undefeated record on the line as they host Oswego College at 3:30.

—CHRIS MARTIN



## Athletes of the Week



Bill Nobes

Bill Nobes, a sophomore midfielder from Penfield, NY, has been named Male Athlete of the Week at RIT. Nobes was honored for his play in RIT's 4-1 overtime soccer victory over RPI last Saturday. Nobes came off the bench in the second half and scored the game-winning goal in the first overtime period when he headed a ball into the net off a cross from Eric Sitterly.

Tiger head coach Doug May was pleased to see Nobes contribute in his role as a substitute. "Bill played very well," he said. "He is a very valuable asset in that he allows us to rest our midfielders without losing any advantage over the competition." May cited Nobes' hard work ethic as a key to his success. "Bill has improved through hard work and training," he said. "It is because of this commitment that he will be getting more playing time."



Valerie Childs

Valerie Childs, a senior left side hitter from Wellsville, NY, has been named Female Athlete of the Week. Childs was cited for her outstanding play during the Alfred Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend. Childs led the Tigers in kills with 55 and was named to the All-Tournament team. RIT won the tournament with a record of 4-1, posting victories over Keuka, Oneonta (twice), and Alfred.

Tiger head coach Ben Guiliano was very pleased with Childs' performance. "Val was unstoppable at the net," he said. "She was just on fire during this tournament." Guiliano said Childs has been improving steadily the past few weeks, especially at the net and serving. "Val has been playing much better on the outside," he said. "She had some key service aces at the end of the Oneonta match which really helped us."

# TAB ADS

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## Announcements

**Free Legal Services** to all RIT full-time day students. Stop by the Student Directorate office (RITreat upper level) or call x2203 or x2204 for an appointment.

**RIT Community** for Nuclear Awareness meets every Wednesday at 4:00 PM in room M-2 in the College Alumni Union (second level). New members WELCOME!

**Gamma Epsilon Tau**, National Printing Fraternity, welcomes freshmen & transfers to their weekly business meetings, every Thursday at 7:00 pm, in the School of Printing Conference Room.

**H. S. A.**, Hispanic Student Association— We invite all interested persons to attend our weekly meetings, time and place will be posted, or contact Geraldo Torres at 334-3288.

**There will be a meeting** of the Pre-Law Association on Tuesday October 13, from 1:00-2:00 pm in building six (college of Liberal Arts), room A-220. All new members are encouraged to attend!

**College Activities Board** currently has directorship positions open for Social, Culture, Special Events, & RITV. If interested, stop by our office by the Ritz for an application, or call x2509 for details. Applications due Oct. 23.

**OCSA Needs You!** If you don't live in the Residence Halls, you can join a committee or be a director. Positions are available NOW. Come into our office in the RITreat to find out more.

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## Housing

**Roommate Needed For WTR Quarter:** Male non-smoker to share master or occupy private bedroom in a luxuriously furnished apt. Phone 464-7556, 24 hrs.

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## Personals

**The REPORTER Tab Ad Secret Message** for this week: EPO'U UIF NJEEMFT PG RVBSUFST KVTU HFU ZPV EPXO?? J EPO'U LOPX... J XBOU TPNF BDUJPO!! IFSF'T UP GVUVSF GVO BOE GSPMJDJOH! —Tab Ad Setter

**Colby-D**— You are all fun, even if you do get loud at night. Rock on! Your R.A.

**Mr. I**— You are the BEST and I love you!!! I'm looking forward to a long time together. —J.D.

**Julie**— Happy 21<sup>st</sup>!! Sorry I won't be around to celebrate this weekend. You'll just have to do it all over again next weekend. Enjoy! —Gab.

**Happy Birthday Tom Rickner!!**

**Kevin**— Get it out!!

**Hi Steve**— How can I embarrass you if I never see you?

**Hey Adorable Val**— When are we going to have that conversation? I enjoyed looking after you guys last week. Stop by to chat — not to chastise. —Me.

**Honey**— Thanks so much for the dinosaur! Sorry I spoiled the surprise. Not much longer & you'll be out of here and you'll get a great job. Love ya, Bethie.

**Mature, (slightly) responsible**, somewhat clean guy is looking for a companion who is at least 5' 7", blonde and blue eyed, and willing to take care of male counterpart. Respond with a Tab Ad to S.P.K. Hurry Please!!

**BUZZ**— I haven't had such a wonderful time in a long time. I wish it could have lasted forever. L.

**Sean**— I hope this helps you out. I know you don't like to be lonely. "Your friend" Bethie!!

**Greg**— Welcome Back! I've missed you. All my love. Windy.

**The Polebridge Gang**— Tonight's going to be some party!! When you get together, anything can happen!! If you're not there, you're nowhere!! Be there!!!!!!

**Hey 433 Racquetclub!**— You definitely made our shortcut worthwhile! Flyer hanging has never been so much FUN! —343 Riverknoll.

**To the rebel at the party** at 200 Colony, Ms. Liza, Fenny Menny - K-K-Bo-Bo —Bun.

**Schnet**— Sometimes you just have to say, "Guacamole!" —B. T. Buster

**Get Psyched** for the first annual Pasta Halloween Party. —B. T. Buster

**To the Lovely Ladies (sizes 6&7)**— Your gifts in the laundry room at Perkins were well accepted, but Prince Charming wants to know whose body the "slippers" fit.

**Di, Mindy, Lori, Kim**— You girls are the greatest. We love you. 445.

**Julie**— Happy 21st B-Day! Get ready to have a wild weekend! Luv Ya, Anne

**Chris**— I wish we could do Oct. 3 again, but it wouldn't be quite the same. Thanks for the best year of my life. I love you!! P.S.: Swill rules!!

**Alpha Xi Pledges**— are you psyched for this quarter? Let's do it up. Ugg Z. Bee

**Pinky**— You are nothing without your roommates. Don't fool yourself!

**Molly**— Thank You! You're the greatest person in the world. I Love You!! See ya tonight at the Polebridge. —Your B.F., J.

**Alpha Xi Sisters**— We're psyched to start out pledging. We love you guys. —Fall '87 Pledges.

**Kimberly Ann**— I Love You!!!! Wongster. **Hey Gayle**— U2 this Sunday. Get psyched for a great time. —B.T.

**Anne**— I guess you'd like further clarification of the previous ads. You're not getting any. Smile anyway! —Me.

**YO 69 Colony**— There's an ocean of motion of many on the 'Magic' seal! Magic!

**404 Riverknoll**— Your physques have been admired from afar! —343

**Julie Miller is now 21!** Anyone who knows her, give her a big kiss and wish her Happy Birthday! Lorraine.

**Anne V.**— No more all nighters. My body can't take it — but I do hear happy hour calling our names. Kathy.

**Kristy**— Hey Woman— how's the interpreting business? I miss ya! Love, Josephine.

**Mr. VerVelde**— You are cordially invited to a candlelight lasagna dinner at my place on October 10th. No dress required.

**Holly**— CONGRATULATIONS On 20 Days Of Not Smoking!! Keep it up!! There are proud people out here, let me tell you!!

**Patti U.**— Let's go get some ice cream for everyone in the office today. I think it's urgent!! C'mon, whattaya' say? Sally.

**Greg**— You Maybeck man! The guest room is waiting, reservations at Richardson's have been made!! We miss you!! Terri, Lauren, and Ilene.

**Julie**— Happy Birthday! —Man. Ed.

**Kristin & Gina**— You're not getting a Tab Ad this week! (Maybe you are). —Me.

**Horny Toad**— Hi! I like you! You're my friend! Yes, I'm hungry! When can we eat? Do you still want to try those water sports? Hi Mr. Bear. I Love You! Babaloo.

**DUG K.**— You're Luggage! M & L.

**Todd G. from 213 Colony**— Beware Of The Bushwacker. Your Wafflesets.

**Doug K.**— Let's get together and do some physical reminiscing, so we can squeeze your Hot buns. Love, your little wafflesets.

**Tom I., The STUDDMUFFIN** of 221 Colony— When are you going to make your move?? A concerned neighbor.

**Matthew**— You're awesome! I love you! Barb.

**Stuuu!!** Mealtime — Half naked... Bet you'll miss us! We miss you!! Love, 343.

**Anna**— Thank you for a very nice but wet walk. It helped to wash away some of the wispy-washyness without (I think) washing away the sugar coating.

**Congratulations Hugo and Tony O.** It's time for the design / prototype stage. — United States Patent Office.

**What are you doing?** some stunt flying or something?

**Sierra del fuego.**

**Hey Paula**... This is Alice... I got an order for ya... It's not a large order, but it's an order nonetheless! IOU.

**That Ain't Funny M.F.!**

**He polished his shoes with it!**

**Big Ed!**— Did you recruit those Ithaca lacrosse players yet? Guess who?

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by Berke Breathed

**Club 153B**— Who's the Last Starfighter? Does he have the weird thing? The audience was tons of fun. No excuse not to call, my phone # is on the kitchen wall. —Perky.

**To Matt(?) and Barb(?):** I'm going to get this straightened out once and for all! In the future, could you please add your last initials to your Tab Ads? You have created a great deal of confusion by not doing so. Dom, Lee, Lenny, Matt, Pat (in alphabetical order—no favoritism!!) You can stop Raking me now!! —Barb S.

**The only way to be** is to be an Alpha Xi! I love you guys! Douglas.

**Laur & Ter**— Just a note to let you guys know how much you mean to me. I'm so glad mom & dad said yes last year. You women are the greatest!! Thanks for everything. —Leana.

**Jeff**, Well is Lori going to the concert? Or did you not ask her. Be a man, not a wimp. Remember... 'A man's gotta eat.'

**Charlie**— If I were you I'd be nicer to Heidi — She is a sweet girl, and deserves honesty.

**Mergatroid**— Let's make a deal, shall we? You keep that scalpel locked up, and I'll give you what you need — a long, hard... backscratch! O.K.? Love you, Ben Dover.

**Fellow WAC-ers Unite!** Be ready for the next WAC-y WAC-xed up Wed. night... remember, it's over-the-hump time!

**Mike's got a new girlfriend!** So how is Julie anyway? Or maybe I should ask T. or B.... T.S.

**Andrea**— It's great to have my best buddy back. Too bad it's not forever! I really do miss you. You're VERY special to me. Love ya! —Ken.

**MAW**— How doin'? See ya??? —GAE  
**KAK / J LH**— I'm on my way, I'm making it. Big Time! Buzzy.

**RoseBerry**— It's Kool-Aid this weekend, right?? No more falling off couches! Your "roommate," Big K.

**Phi Sigma Kappa Pledges**— Stay Psyched. You're doing great! Lookout for another DAK Attack Party! Flipper.

**Attention:** Does anyone have a couch we can dance on? Contact "Big K & little R."

**Debbie**— Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday. Where can I buy you a drink? Sagapo Pole George.

**"Big C"**— We can't wait until you're back on campus! Winter Quarter is going to be Wild! We love you. "Big K & little R."

**JEFF (Wafa-Head):** Don't forget you promised me at least one ride in your vehicle before the snow starts falling! I miss you, pal! Love, the Bostonian woman.

**J.D. & T.S. (My WAC Sisters)**— Get psyched for Wednesdays — We have lost time to make up. Boy, can I go for a fishbowl now! WAC's forever. FT.

**Hey J.D.**— Congrats, "sis"! You get the wings, T.S. gets the Dekuyper, and I get the house! Palm Beach, here we come! Gotta love it, FT.

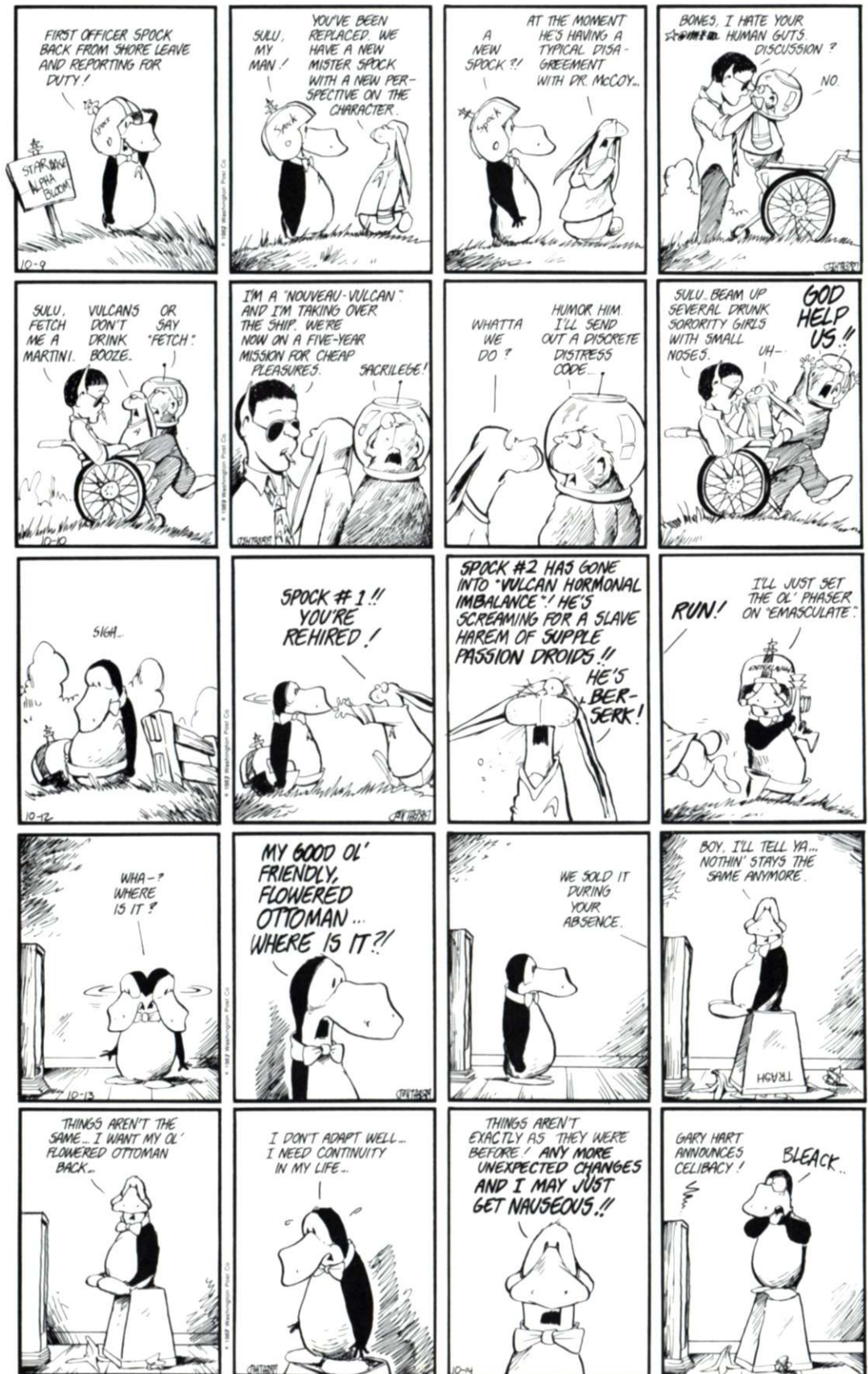
**"Rain drops keep fallin' on my head"** and for some strange reason, mud puddle water keeps being splashed at me! Does anyone know why?

**Popsicle**— Thank you for being so strong and understanding. I love you. Me.

**To Beth E.**— You're the best! Love, Your Little Sis. P.S.: Alpha Xi is HOT!!

**Mick's a bleeder!**

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## CULTURAL

**Fri.** The Shipping Dock Theatre is pleased to announce their first play of their eighth season called **Salt Water Moon** which is a love story by Canadian playwright David French. The Shipping Dock Theatre is located at St. John Fisher College, Fairport Road Entrance. This play will run from Oct. 2-25 on Fri., Sat., and Sun. For more info call 385-8400.

**Fri.** The Friday night Filet on WITR—Each week starting at 11:00pm WITR features music and interviews with a selected musical group or artist. This includes nearly all of a band's past and present work, interviews, hard-to-find and unreleased tracks, and album and poster giveaways.

**Sat.** Reggae Sounds from 4-9pm—WITR's Nationally renowned and longest-running specialty show, hosted by Sister Denise, brings you the best in Reggae from all over the world for a relaxing Saturday afternoon.

**Sun.** The CAU hosts a display case exhibit by the Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild (north side) and a Reedy Lecture exhibit by SPAS (south side); on exhibit through Oct. 18th.

**Sun.** The Boss Beat on WITR... The best of sixties music with outrageous boss beat guys Mike, Mick, and Del. 4-6pm.

**Sun.** WITR's *Jazz Sunday*... from 6-8pm; The Heart of Jazz with Dennis, from 8-9pm; Laser Alternatives, an entire compact disc show with Rob, from 9pm-12 midnight; Just Jazz (new releases) with Tony, and from 12 midnight to 3am, First Minute of the First Day with Jon.

**Mon.** NTID Mary E. Switzer Gallery exhibit of paintings by deaf artist David Mudgett of Jacksonville, Illinois, call Robert Baker, x6855 for more info.

## SPORTS

**Sat.** RIT Men's Cross Country team plays the Geneseo Invitational. Away game. Game time 11:00am.

**Sat.** RIT Men's Soccer team plays Fredonia. Away game. Game time 2:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Cross Country team plays the Geneseo Invitational. Game time 1:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Volleyball team plays the Oswego Invitational. Away game. Game time 9:00am.

**Mon.** RIT Women's Tennis team plays Oswego. Home game. Game time 3:30pm.

**Wed.** RIT Women's Volleyball team plays Niagra at St. John Fisher. Away game. Game time 6:00pm.

**Wed.** RIT Men's Soccer team plays Ithaca. Away game. Game time 3:30pm.

**Wed.** RIT Women's Soccer team plays William Smith. Home game. Game time 4:00pm.

**Wed.** RIT Women's Tennis team plays William Smith. Home game. Game time 3:30pm.

## LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

**Fri.** NTID Seminar, "Amplification: What Teachers Should Know," LBJ/3635, 12-2pm, call Morton Nace, x6860 for more info.

**Mon.** Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Stopping Procrastination," open to all students, CAU Room M-2, 12-1pm, NTID interpreted.

**Tues.** The Learning Development Center presents a Student Success Seminar tonight entitled "Catching up before it's too-ooooo late," open to all students, from 6-7pm in NRH Redwood Lounge (first floor).

**Tues.** NTID Seminar, "Employee Assistance Program," LBJ/3635, 9-11am, call Morton Nace, x6860 for more info.

**Tues.** The Placement Office sponsors a Permanent Placement Orientation seminar today, 1-1:50pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

**Tues.** Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Textmarking and Notetaking," open to all students, CAU Room M-2, 12-1, NTID interpreted.

**Wed.** The Counseling Center will be holding a program called "Friends and Close Friends: A Workshop on Intimacy," to be held in the Counseling Center Conference Room, Grace Watson Hall, 7-9pm, call x2261 for more info.

**Wed.** The Placement Office sponsors a Resume Writing Seminar today, 1-1:50pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

**Wed.** Office of Minority Student Affairs presents a program on "Drugs and Alcohol in our Communities," with Mr. Israel Alizea speaking on the effects drugs and alcohol have on the economic, mental and physical health of the Black and Hispanic communities, open to the public, CAU 1829 Room, 12pm.

**Thurs.** Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Memory Improvement," open to all students, CAU Room M-2, 12-1pm.

**Thurs.** The Placement Office sponsors an Interviewing Techniques seminar today, 4-4:50pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

**Thurs.** NTID Deaf Culture Series, EPB Lounge, 4-5pm, call Tom Holcomb x6861(T), 6200(V) for more info.

**Thurs.** The Annual Reedy Lecture is tonight, featuring photographer Yousuf Karsh, in Ingle Auditorium, 7pm, open to all.

**Thurs.** NTID Seminar, "General Education Learning Center," LBJ/3635, 2:30-4pm, call Morton Nace, x6860 for more info.

**Thurs.** "America and the Book" Lecture Series features Politics and Reading: Annette Kolondy speaking on "Margaret Atwood and the Politics of Narrative," Webb Auditorium, 7:30pm, open to all.

**Thurs.** The Counseling Center is holding a program on "Success Through Negotiation, Part 2," to be held in the Counseling Center Conference Room, Grace Watson Hall, 6-7:30pm, call x2261 for more info.

## MEETINGS

**Fri.** The American Marketing Association will be meeting in Bldg 12, room 1115. Topics to be covered are Planning Your Marketing Program at RIT and an Informational Meeting.

**Mon.** The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7:00 in the Alumni Room of the CU.

**Mon.** NTID Cross-Cultural Club Meeting, location TBA, 7pm, call Mindy Hopper, x6759(T), x6200(V), for more info.

**Tues.** Learn more about your student government—the Student Directorate meetings are open to the RIT community, tonight, CAU 1829 Room, 6-7pm.

**Tues.** The Pre-Law Association is holding a meeting today in Bldg 6, room A220, 1-2pm.

**Tues.** Gays, Lesbians, and Friends meet in room M-2, 7pm.

**Tues.** Rochester Wargamers meet in the CAU cafeteria from 7-11.

**Wed.** Protestant Bible Study and Rec Time for all students, Skalny Room, Lower Interfaith Center, 7pm.

**Wed.** Join Toastmasters International! First of two demonstration meetings is today, CAU Alumni Room, 4:30-6:30pm. Open to all RIT faculty, staff, and students. Toastmasters is an organization dedicated to self-improvement of public speaking skills. Speakers today will be prominent Rochester Toastmasters Walter Anderson, Morris Suntop, John Whitely, Don Robinson, and Kay Robinson. For more info call Julie Wood, x2427.

Every second and fourth **Thursday** of each month from 7-9pm, Care-Givers, a support group of the elderly, meets in the Health Association Carriage House on 973 East Ave. These meetings are free and open to anyone caring about an older person. For more info call the Mental Health Association at 423-4940.

## THE MOVIE CLOCK

**Little Theatre** for show times call 232-4699. *Wish You Were Here, Matewan, Rita, Sue, and Bob Too.*

**Marketplace Mall** for show times call 272-1470.

**Fri.-Thurs.** *Hellraiser, Big Shots, Snow White, La Bamba, Can't Buy Me Love, The Big Easy, The Big Town, Hamburger Hill, Rolling Vengeance, Someone To Watch Over Me.*

**Fri.-Sat.** 98 PXY Midnight Movies at Marketplace, *Spaceballs, Jaws 4, Phantasm.*

**Geva Theatre** for show times call 232-1363. From Sept. 8 to Oct. 10 the movie *Private Lives.*

**Lowes Theatre at Southtown Plaza** for show times call 424-4520.

*The Principal, The Pick Up Artist, Dirty Dancing, 4th Protocol.*

**The Pittsford Triplex** for show times call 586-2900. *Fatal Attraction, No Way Out, Like Father, Like Son.*

**Fri.** CAB presents filmmaker Gene Feldman, who will present "The Horror of it All," and the 1942 version of "The Cat People" at 7:30pm, tickets \$2 at the door in Webb Auditorium.

**Sat.** Talisman will be showing *Emerald City* and *The Fly* in the Ritz for \$1.00 from 8pm to 1am.

**Sat.** CAB continues its filmmakers series with the movies *Marilyn* and *Ingrid* in the GEH building at 8pm.

## RADAR

**Fri.** Perkins/Andrews Dorm

**Sat.** Perkins/Wiltsie

**Sun.** Perkins/Andrews Acad.

**Mon.** Fairwood/Lomb

**Tues.** Wiltsie/Lowenthal

**Wed.** Lowenthal/Andrews Dorm

**Thurs.** Perkins/Andrews Acad.

## ETC.

**Fri.** CAB is holding their T.G.I.F. in the Ritskeller, 4-7pm.

**Sat.** RIT Annual Fall Quarter Community Volunteer Project coordinated by Joann Humbert, Complementary Education; sign up in CAU Room 2278.

**Sun.** The U2 concert is tonight in Rochester at Silver Stadium.

**Tues.** from noon to 1:00 in the RITreat Conference Room of the CU building, all students and faculty interested in playing **contact bridge** are invited to join in. Those just learning, as well as experienced players, are welcome. For more info call Richard Rinehart at 475-5515.

**Wed.** Frederick Douglass Scholarship Reception; join the rest of the RIT community in congratulating this year's scholarship recipients. Refreshments and entertainment will abound, Fireside Lounge, 4pm.

**Thurs.** CAB is having a Coffee House at Nathaniel's from 9-12 midnight.

## CLUB WATCH

**Fri.** Happy Hour at Coco's with hefty drafts for \$1.50 until 6pm. Free munchies. For more info call 424-4531.

**Fri.** At Idols the band The Bridge is playing 88 Liberty Pole Way.

**Sat.** At Idols the bands The Great Train Robbery and The Ravers are playing 88 Liberty Pole Way.

**Mon.** PG's has 25 cent drafts and 10 cent wings all night long.

**Tues.** Laws has \$1.25 St. Pauli's all night long.

**Tues.** At Idols it's WITR night 89 cent Molson beers and well drinks. 88 Liberty Pole Way.

**Wed.** Rumours Nite Club has Jazz Sessions every Wednesday night. Call 271-6405 for more info.

**Thurs.** At Mirage it's WRUR Nite. Free admission with WRUR button. \$1.50 Molson & Molson Lights all night.

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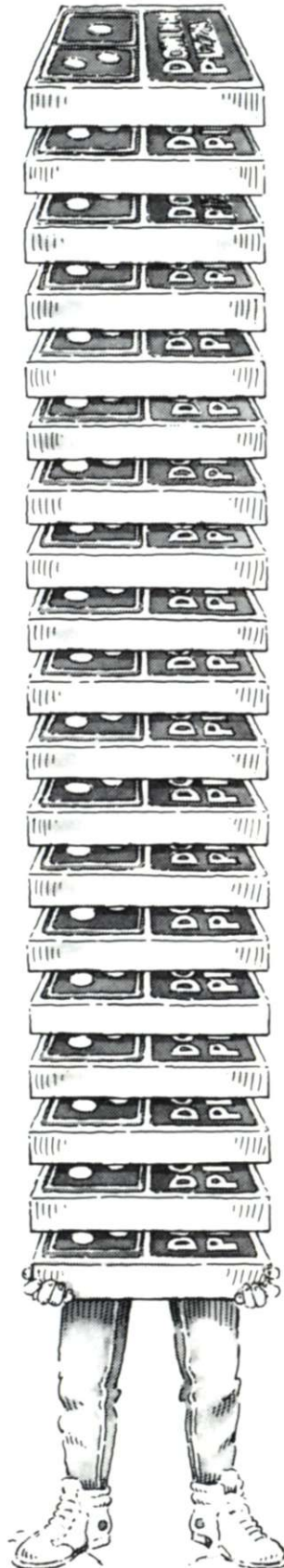
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