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**REPROFILE**

I hope all Business majors have been paying very close attention to the newspaper headlines lately, not to mention anyone else who expects to have even a fair shot at owning a home, driving a new car and raising a family within their respective lifetimes. The stock market is in dire straits and has an even more uncertain future. The bull has seen his enemy and the enemy is us. For the past five years this country has been outspending itself and has been incurring far more foreign debt than taxes and foreign trade can ever hope to overcome. We are the world's most powerful nation without a doubt, and yet we are now the world's largest debtor nation.

Any idiot with a half a brain knows that the stock market crash has been a long time coming. You can only inflate a balloon so far, then it pops. Many people have given last week's stock market activity very creative descriptive euphemisms. Some call it a "reckoning," a "burp," or a "correction." Let's

face it, folks, the market crashed. In one day, we lost \$500,000,000,000. To put it more succinctly, five hundred billion dollars exceeds the gross national product of France. We have been fooled into believing the pride is back. We have been misled into thinking the United States is the all consuming power it once was. The leaders of this charade are well known. Ronald Reagan, the ringleader, is suffering the devastation of a coverup, grappling with a middle eastern conflict he knows nothing about and is considered by many to be nothing more than a forgetful demagogue who has fooled his people into a false sense security that smacks of hubris (look it up if you don't know what it means).

So where does all this mess leave us, the students? Well, it wouldn't surprise me one bit to discover that many of our parents are right now considering whether or not they can afford to send us back to RIT next fall in the face of last week's losses. You can bet Uncle

Sam is already considering his position on this matter. I already know of one student whose future at RIT next year is doubtful because of the crash. But let's keep everything in perspective. What is one kid's college education compared to the loss of some money-grubbing investment banker's BMW? The people who created this mess are going to be the ones who clean it up. Do we trust them to do it right this time? I don't. But there's not much I can do about it except try to influence all of you into thinking about your future and making a conscious choice to not let this happen again. We will all have to tighten our belts a few more notches, pay a hell of a lot more taxes and pray that we are smart enough to learn from history. History was made last week, and you were a part of it.

*Barton C. Fiske*

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# LETTERS

## God Did It

As a Christian I appreciate the good things reporter Ken Huth said about the Happy Hunters (REPORTER 9/18/87). However, he did them a major disservice: he missed their main message. It was God that healed people; not the Hunters, not the teams, and certainly not Huth's suggested alternative, "positive energy or whatever." (Whatever is positive energy?) I looked in seven modern Bible translations, none of them used REPORTER's version of Mark 16:18: "And they will be able to place their hands on the sick and heal them," which connotes that humans healed them. Each said, in almost uniform format, "They shall lay hands on the sick, and the (the sick) will recover."

Give credit where credit is due: Jesus was healing when Matthew 12:13 was written, he was healing when Acts 9:33-34 was written, and he is still healing today. People still get sick today, people still get hurt today; why should he stop healing?

Rosemarie Eskes

School of Photographic Arts & Sciences

## Many Missed PrioRITies

The concern expressed about the Campus Life Center in your recent REPROFILE editorial is well placed; certainly, the strain on sports and recreation facilities is something that most at RIT are aware of.

However, to say that the Center "is our single object of misappropriated prioRITies at RIT" might overstate the case. The proposed addition to the Wallace Memorial Library is also, and perhaps even more, a critical need on campus. Unfortunately, the Center and the library addition are less attractive to donors than buildings for Microelectronic Engineering and Imaging Science. They are all important to the success of RIT.

It seems a height of poetic exaggeration to hear the Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges say, "Paradise is a library." How can that be? Most of us do not likely imagine a library as part of our vision of paradise, assuming we have one.

A library is the place that holds the greatest number of alternatives. The ideas available in a library touch upon the whole recorded history of human endeavor, going far beyond what living memory or expertise can encompass. That is the *raison-d'être* behind the preeminent one in the country, the Library of Congress.

But of course, RIT is an undergraduate teaching institution, with only very selective areas of graduate study. Therefore, we can get by with a much smaller library, especially with the advent of micro and electronic retrieval

media. This is true up to a point.

Wallace Memorial Library is currently in a 'steady-state.' While some would advocate that 'steady-state' libraries will be the only functional way to deal with the tremendous increase in recorded knowledge, in this case it was reached involuntarily. Budget and space limitations inhibit a responsive acquisitions program. The size of the collection is not nearly proportionate to the size of the student body that needs to draw upon it.

The delay in starting the library addition means the costs will have increased in the meantime and, since the size of the addition is predetermined, its capacity will probably be reached sooner than anticipated.

The library is the nerve center, the 'brain' of any academic institution. We should stop selling ourselves short in this regard. Communicate your concerns for it to the Director of the library and to other administrators of RIT. Show them that you really care.

Charles D. Collins

Associate Professor of Fine Arts

**"YES, THERE IS  
LIFE AFTER  
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WHOLE POINT."**

—Ann Jillian

A lot of women are so afraid of breast cancer they won't practice breast self-examination or ask their doctor about a mammogram. And that's what frightens me.

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## Attacking The Job Market

Author Tom Jackson gave a lesson in job-hunting to the large crowd in Ingle Auditorium on October 21st. Basing the lecture on his book, *Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market*, Jackson spent two hours reviewing the finer points of communi-



John Stuck

cating, writing resumes, and interviewing.

A dynamic individual, Jackson spent the moments preceding the lecture walking through the auditorium and introducing himself to some members of the audience. He also encouraged those sitting in the back rows to move forward and involve themselves in the lecture.

Jackson used slides throughout the evening to guide his audience from topic to topic. According to the first slide, the purpose of the lecture was "To expand (audience members') work satisfaction" and "To increase (audience members') effectiveness in the job market." Jackson stressed that these objectives are achieved through proper communication techniques.

According to Jackson, too many people communicate their need for a job; instead, they should emphasize the value they have to offer. "Any employer will hire any individual if the employer is convinced that it brings more value than it costs," said Jackson.

Jackson also advised that an individual obtain as much information about a company as possible before sending a resume. A potential employee should be

familiar with a company and its products to interview successfully.

When writing a resume, Jackson advised that it be kept to one page. An individual should use the resume to stress accomplishments, not past duties. A cover letter should be included to make the resume personalized, he added.

"The interview is the most important part of the job-hunting process," said Jackson, "because it demonstrates how a person will get the job done." Jackson went on to say that during an interview, the question being asked is "Why should I hire you?" Instead of an individual emphasizing his past experience, he should focus on what he can do for the employer in the future.

In closing, Jackson urged the audience to "Be outrageous. Break your image of yourself. Imagine you are full of energy and potential—then create it as a reality."

A videotape of the Tom Jackson lecture will be available for viewing in the Media Resource Center in Wallace Memorial Library. For more information about job-hunting strategies, write to the Employment Training Corp., 300 Central Park West, New York, N.Y., 10024. □

## Latest Technology

Almost in spite of the recent computer woes the Wallace Memorial Library has been facing, they have still managed to keep up with the leading edge of technology. The library's new CD-ROM (Compact Disc-Read Only Memory) system is an excellent way to find information on just about any topic.

Up until now, compact discs have been purely for entertainment. But now, due to advances in optical storage media, compact discs have opened up a whole new world of possibilities, many of which are only beginning to be recognized. According to Frank Cost, assistant professor in the School of Printing Management and Sciences, "Conservatively speaking, a CD-ROM disc can store about 100-150,000 pages of typed text. That depends on your definition of a typed page, of course.

The system runs on an IBM-PC computer which has been specially modified to accept the disc reader. Although this system may sound complicated to use, anyone can learn to

use it in a matter of minutes. Inexperienced users are led through the system by a menu-driven program, while more experienced users can take advantage of the powerful searching techniques the software offers. The system is used to find information on a specific topic (or combination of topics) that is specified by the user. One of the main advantages of the system is the ability to combine topics to narrow down a search, something that can't be done with microfiche or paperback listings. Users simply instruct the machine to look for a topic, then add any constraints you wish. For example, if a user were looking for information on sailboat building in western Europe, first instruct the computer to look for sailboat building, then add western Europe. If the library has a magazine with an article on sailboat building in western Europe, the machine would inform you of this, telling the user what magazine it is in, the year it was written, who wrote it, and what pages to find it on. If there was more than one relevant article, the machine would give the user a listing of all relevant articles

found. A printed copy of the listing from the computer can be requested.

The fact that a huge amount of information can be stored on a single compact disc (the entire twenty-one volume set of the Academic American Encyclopedia fits easily on one disc) lends itself well to library use. Right now the only primary disadvantage of the system is its high cost. There are currently two of these stations in operation and the library hopes to be able to replace the microfiche machines with more of these stations soon. When CD-RAM discs (user can read-write on disc) become available, the library will have the perfect backup system in the event of any more computer troubles. The discs that the library now has on file are: the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature (listings of magazine articles), the Business Periodical Index (for business periodicals), E.R.I.C. (journals and reports in literature), the Electronic Encyclopedia, Compact Disclosure (business data corporation information), and Books in Print. Anyone may come in to use the system. For more information see the Reference department in the library, first floor. □



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## Voices Raised And Hands Clapping To Gospel Ensemble

On the evening of Saturday, October 24, parent's weekend, the quiet confines of the Allen Memorial Chapel was graced with the harmonizing sounds of the RIT Gospel Ensemble. The program was one of several events that took place this weekend on campus in honor of the student's parents.

The program began at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Memorial Chapel, located in the Killian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center. Despite the rain and cold weather, the turnout was surprisingly the largest one in the seven years that the RIT Gospel Ensemble has performed for parent's weekend. What's more, Marda Gaines, a third year information systems major and president of the RIT Gospel Ensemble says, "This year was the best performance yet." As a community service, members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity posed as ushers for the service.

The proceedings began with the processional entering with voices raised and hands clapping to the song "One More Time." This was followed by a brief commentary from the Chaplain, Reverend David Brunswick. Afterward, there was a prayer and a greeting to all parents from Gaines.

The next song sung by the RIT Gospel Ensemble was a negro spiritual titled "Hush, Hush Somebody's Calling My

Name." This and all songs were conducted by musical director Wardell Lewis. Before each song, the musical director would speak about the message inherent within the words so that when the choir began, the audience could immediately relate.

The song "Be Grateful," which followed the negro spiritual, featured a solo presentation by Tracy Slater, a third year information systems major and vice president of the RIT Gospel Ensemble. Alisa Cherry, an employee in the Bursar's office and part-time business administration major, soloed on the song "He Cares for You." The first half of the hour-long affair ended with a song by the father of Lewis.

The latter half of the program began with the choir singing "I Love You." The group then sang "Jesus is Mine" featuring another solo presentation by Robin Taylor, fourth year mechanical engineering major. Afterward there ensued a spiritual appraisal by the musical director and an emotional solo performance sung by Donna Carrington to the song "No Greater Love." The final two songs of the evening included "You Should Be a Witness," to which the entire audience stood up and sang along in accompaniment, and a closing solo song by Kenol Theodore, a third year electrical

engineering student.

The high ceiling and wood finish walls lining the interior of the Chapel provided good acoustical support for the group. Equally as supportive and very influential to the musical tone of the evening was drummer Cedric Williams, an electrical engineering student. Singing with energy and spiritual fervor, the RIT Gospel Ensemble was very effective in sparking reactions from the audience. On a few occasions, the audience joined in, either verbally or by clapping their hands. A few stood up in recognition of the message in the song.

Thirty members strong and off to a good start, the RIT Gospel Ensemble will begin preparing for engagements at churches all over the Rochester area. Also on their agenda is a spring concert and an anniversary tribute to the RIT Gospel Ensemble's seven years in performing. Gaines says she will be very busy making preparations, one of them being the acquisition of new robes for the members. Commenting on the degree of work a member must put in, singer Alisa Cherry says, "Once you know what you are singing about, it's really easy. God provides the increase." □

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## Students Needed For Rochester's Critical Shortage

On November 2 and 3 two fraternities will help reduce a critical Rochester shortage. Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), in conjunction with the Rochester Regional Red Cross, are sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Any person over 17 years old weighing more than 110 pounds can donate blood, provided they are in good health. Joe Green, president of TKE, wants students and campus personnel to donate because it is vital that the Rochester area increases its blood supply. Presently, the Rochester blood reserve is seriously low and must be remedied immediately. Beth McCarren, drive coordinator from the Red Cross, adds that the Regional Red Cross must collect 385 units of blood every working day to satisfy the community demand for blood.

APO and TKE fraternities perform the campus publicity campaign for donors. They prepare radio and newspaper

releases and put up information posters. TKE members will volunteer in the donating room on Monday, November 2, and APO members will help on Tuesday, November 3. The volunteers will prepare the lounge for the drive, provide escorts to donors, and help donors rest and obtain juice and cookies after giving blood.

The 25 year old APO fraternity is a service organization working for the RIT campus, the community, and the nation. Its involvement with the Red Cross campus blood drive spans 20 years. Michelle Fryman, of APO, says that the blood drive is not only good for the campus, in that it allows students to donate easily, but it is also a community need. She expects a good response to the drive, in part because many people like to give blood, and they can see exactly where the blood goes to. A pint of the blood collected can be used for one Rochester patient or up to five patients, depending on how it is divided.

TKE has helped out with the drive

intermittently for several years. This is the first quarter that it has co-sponsored the drive, and therefore the first time it has helped with coordination and publicity. Green explains, "We look for projects where the results are immediate."

McCarren says that the Red Cross consistently meets its goal at the drive, which this quarter is 405 pints of blood for the two days, because on campus there are many people in one place, there is more freedom of time management than in the business world, the donation site is easily accessible, and students tend to regard the drive with goodwill. McCarren is pleased that two RIT fraternities are working on the drive together this year, and looks forward to reaching and even exceeding the donation goal. □



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(WF) You might call them a cross between Willard Scott and the Galloping Gourmet. "Them" are vampries. According to a Colorado State anthropologist, vampires were good weather magicians who kept the weather dry during times of harvest. And they were excellent cooks when preparing special banquets. Meanwhile, Robert Theodoratus, who studies vampire lore, says vampirism really began in Eastern Europe over 1,000 years ago. In fact, he says the original vampire stories say nothing about them not casting shadows or not seeing their reflections in mirrors. And the bit about vampires changing into bats started in the 1800's after scientists discovered South American vampire bats. Otherwise, Eastern Europeans a millenium ago believed the 7th child of a 7th son or daughter was destined to become a vampire.

## Finding A Halloween Mate

(WF) It's Halloween and you're still looking for a mate. What do you do? Try these simple little games, says folklorist Leonard Ashley in the book "The Wonderful World of Superstition, Prophecy and Luck." If you're a woman, wash your chemise — a dress — and hang it over a chair beside your bed. If you stay awake long enough before retiring, you will see the image of your future husband enter the room. Or, stand before a mirror brushing your hair and eating an apple. Your future husband's face will appear in the mirror beside you. Now, if you're a guy, crawl under a blackberry bush. You will see the shadow of your future wife. Back to apples, Ashley says apples are an important part of Halloween lore because they're used in so many rituals.

## Jack-o'-Lantern Look-Alikes

(WF) Just because you've always carved a traditional jack-o'-lantern doesn't mean you should this Halloween. In fact, New York pumpkin carver Hugh McMahon says with a little carving creativity you can produce a pumpkin portrait that Picasso would be proud of. And he should know. McMahon has carved the face of Ronald Reagan, Geronimo and other celebrities out of pumpkins. Writing in the current issue of *Life* Magazine, McMahon gives these tips for avoiding jack-o'-lantern look-alikes. Pick a simple face to start with, something like a cat or an owl, and make sure you use the proper tools. McMahon recommends using an Xacto

knife for detailed work. Finally, to preserve your masterpiece, coat it with lemon juice.

## Horror Films Attract Girls

(WF) Keep a stiff upper lip when watching horror movies, boys, and you will be more macho than Rambo in the eyes of girls. That's the finding of Indiana University psychologist Dolf Zillman, who studied 36 pairs of male and female college students. He says women viewing a horror film with men who show no signs of fear enjoy the film more and are more attracted to the men. On the other hand, men love it when their dates become squeamish when watching horror movies. Zillman says the more distressed females become, the more attractive male subjects find them — and the more they enjoy the film. He says horror films allow teenage boys to act fearless and give comfort to teenage girls, who enjoy feeling "protected."



## A Haunted Honeymoon

(WF) Most couples are nervous enough on their honeymoon night without having a ghost invade their love nest. But that's what happened to a newlywed couple staying in New England's famous Colonial Inn, back in 1966. As the tale goes, the bride was awakened in the middle of the night by a feeling that a strange being was in the room. When she opened her eyes, she saw a grayish figure hovering above the bed. Despite her fear, her

husband slept through the whole ordeal. But there haven't been any reports of the spook making visual appearances lately. Perhaps married life frightened the ghost off.

## Haunted Prom Dress

(WF) A prom dress from a second hand store is haunted by its original owner, claims the dress' current owner. Georgette Scott, a 24-year-old history teacher in Maine, says she bought the dress in a second hand store, and while trying it on at home, saw the ghost of a crying teenager in the mirror behind her. The apparition said her name was Matilda and that she died in a car accident on her prom night only moments after being proposed marriage. Scott says she sees Matilda wearing the prom dress and crying, but that she's getting used to it. The ghost says she won't leave until the gown goes. There's been no exorcist, but a good dry cleaning might help.

## Doing It Underwater

(WF) What would a pumpkin look like if it were carved underwater? It would look like one of the pumpkins to be carved in the third annual Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest held at Lake Perris, California. The brainchild of park ranger David King, the idea is to attract attention for Lake Perris as a good diving location. It's not like the contest draws oodles of contestants. In fact, last year only four divers participated. But, then again, King says this isn't something you should try at home. The rules for the underwater competition are simple: You have 45 minutes to force a pumpkin to the bottom of the lake 25 feet below and carve a face in it. King says the contest takes place "sometime around the end of October."

## New Age Halloween

(WF) Can you imagine what Halloween would be like without horror? Well, you'd better try. That's because Halloween will go through a lot of changes this year thanks to the Harmonic Convergence that supposedly took place this summer. That's the prediction of New York psychic Dr. Gerri Leigh. She says instead of celebrating horror, ghosts, ghoulies and the dark side, Halloween will be a celebration of love and harmony. And any ghosts that should appear will be friendly, of course. Leigh says you should even view the traditional jack-o'-lantern differently. Instead of seeing it as something scary, think of the pumpkin as a symbol of prosperity and the candle as a reflection of the new inner you.



# TRICK OR TREAT

With Halloween approaching again, many parents are concerned about their child's welfare when out trick-or-treating in the neighborhood. Several communities have organized parades and block parties for their children to reduce the risk of harmful pranks that have been played in previous years.

One tradition that goes hand-in-hand with Halloween is the Genesee County Museum's Annual Safe Halloween Weekend. The museum stages several events for children to attend and also a chance to trick or treat. The museum provides the safehouses where the children go to receive candy. Of course, children are encouraged to dress up and receive free admission for doing so.

The museum is the setting for many historical houses whose architectural styles originated in New York. Each house has a different selection of candy that is based on the era the house originates from and the community standing of the house, be it owned by either farmers or merchants.

Some other events that take place are: travelling minstrel shows, circulating musicians, a headless horseman that runs throughout the park scaring small children, bobbing for apples, and various old wooden games. These include such favorites as the stick and hoop, stilts, wooden cars, trucks, and the like.

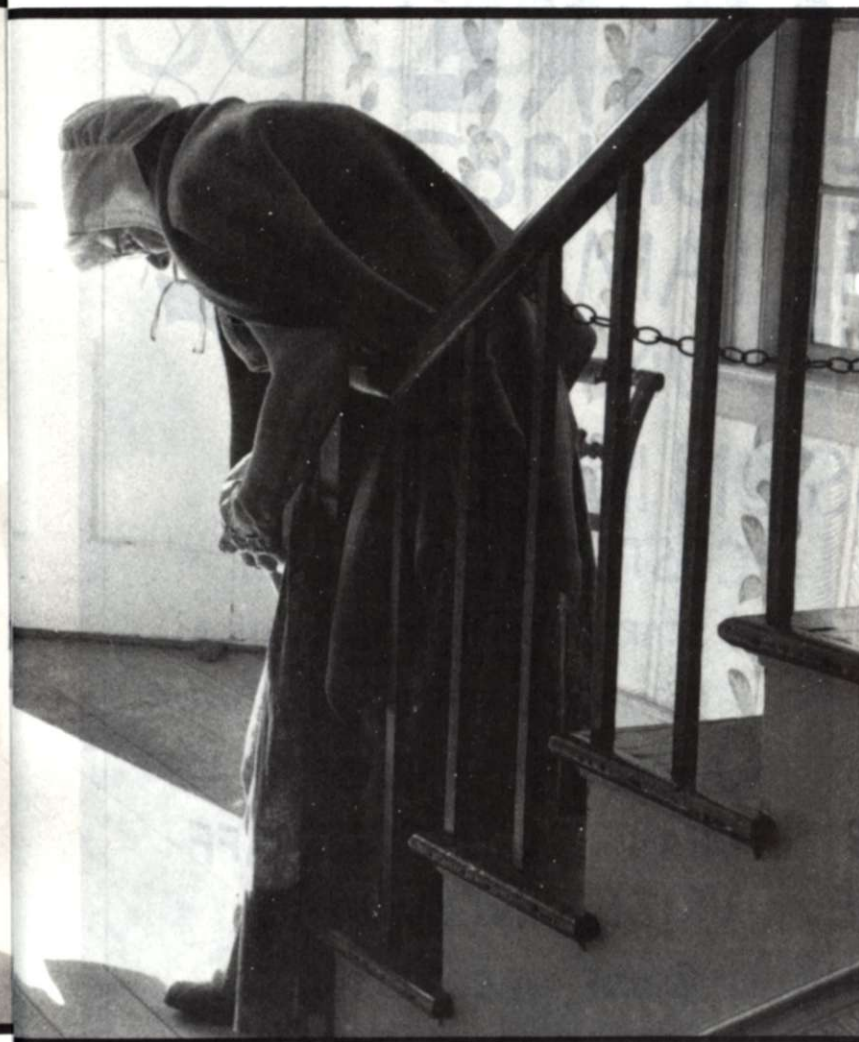
## A Safe Halloween For Local Goblins



(above) Children receive peppermint candy from a merchant's wife.

(top right) A young boy learns to play with toys of the past.

(left) Many smith shops are still being used to produce machinery and goods from that period.



Instructors are available so that the younger generation of children can learn to play with their grandfathers' toys. This Halloween even is held every year on the last weekend of the museum's season and all proceeds go to the refurbation of the old homes and the purchase of new ones.

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## 1987 Season Becomes A REAL Team Effort

**A**s the RIT men's soccer team prepares for the NCAA Division III playoffs, a subtle change can be noticed. Something is different. The coach is the same; many of the players are familiar, but something is definitely different. Gone are the Kevin McCarthys, Paul Schojans, and Tony Parkers—the 1987 team is a team of workers. There is no superstar goal-scorer on the team. Although Joe Dioguardi leads the Tigers and the ICAC with 10 goals and one assist, other Tigers have come through with the winning goal in some close games. The scoring and the honors have been evenly distributed throughout the team.

How has this change affected the individual players? How has it affected the success of the team? The players' views are diverse, but generally positive. Senior Eric Sitterly notes, "We're not as dependent on a single person. It's not necessarily better, but each game is more of a team effort. I'm more critical of myself now; you don't want to let the team down."

Senior Matt Chura echoes Sitterly, adding, "You have to look into yourself; you have to want to do well, to play well. Now I'm starting to realize that I have to do more for the team. More than just my part—I have to make others do their part. I think I'm starting to play better myself now." Senior midfielder V.J. Penisse adds, "We have to come together—everyone has to do their part. That's what's making us stronger."

Are the players under more pressure? "Yes, I feel more pressure. I'm a senior; I'm supposed to be a leader," comments Penisse. "My role wasn't as big in the past. With our experience in the midfield, we have to contribute even more, especially since we're younger up front." Sitterly cites another kind of pressure, "So many different people are scoring—it makes it more competitive for starting positions."

Junior attackman Martin Moreno is one player who has suffered with less playing time from the competition. "No, I'm not really happy, but it's making me work harder," he comments. "The team's doing well—that comes first. I have to work harder because I want to play. It's all in my hands."

The 1987 team is an even balance of experience and youth. With six seniors and a horde of freshman, the Tigers head into the playoffs with less experience than usual. Has this mix affected the team's unity? Chura notes a definite difference: "When I was a freshman, there was a lot of team unity, but I didn't feel that I was a part of that unity. There were so many older players who did everything together. This season is different; as a whole team, we probably have less unity off the field, but probably the same amount on the field," he adds.

Sophomore transfer Scott Wilson appreciates the change, noting "This team brings you in right away. They aren't closed; they welcome all the new people. My old team made you fight for acceptance," he says.

As usual, much of the credit for the team's success goes to Coach Doug May. In his eighth season at RIT, May has compiled a record of 95-29-13. After sweeping the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) for the fifth consecutive year, RIT is ensured a spot in the playoffs. It will be their sixth appearance in post-season play.







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(above) Tigers sail one over goalie Brian Kicak's head.



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(above) Matt Chura sets up a free kick in the Tiger's offensive end.

(right) Junior Rob Mojsej fakes out a Buffalo State midfielder.



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Are the Tigers ready for the playoffs? Chura comments, "Coach (May) is getting us ready. Right now there are players that are ready, but there are others that aren't." Penisse adds, "What we lack in skill will have to be made up in hard work. When everyone plays at their peak we have the potential to beat anyone." The Tigers have about a week to prepare for the first round. Most players agree that the break will help the team. According to Chura, "This is our only game. The younger players will realize what's at stake." Still, the shadow of past NCAA disappointments hangs over the Tigers' heads. The Tigers have lost in the first round of NCAAAs for the past two seasons. Dioguardi offers his own advice to his teammates—"We have to try to forget about last year and just play the best we can."

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(right) Brad Jimmo congratulates Doug Taylor on the Tiger victory as Coach May offers advice.



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## FILM

# GeVa Opens Williams "Rose Tatoo"

A review of the latest production at the GeVa Theatre could easily be a list of superlatives, despite some shortcomings. "The Rose Tattoo," by the late Tennessee Williams, is the story of a woman and her daughter living in a poor Italian suburb of New Orleans. The husband has been killed in a Mafia hit, leaving the woman with questions about his fidelity and a

*"The husband has been killed in a mafia hit, leaving the woman with questions about his fidelity and a mysterious woman."*

mysterious woman. As the daughter grows into womanhood the mother is forced to deal with her child's emerging sexuality as well as examining her own beliefs about love and sex.

The set, by Victor Becker, is quite elaborate although rather surrealistic. With a slight extension of one's imagination the stage is both the parlour of Serafina Delle Rose's home

and the surrounding yard. Space being rather limited inside GeVa's Richard Pine Theatre, some accommodation had to be made in order to give the set convincing volume. To this end the set was constructed on an angle. This was not particularly distracting to the audience until a member of the cast would make a motion that was obviously out of place for what was supposed to be a level floor.

The cast is generally excellent. Particular mention must be made of Roxann Biggs, as Rosa Delle Rose. Her performance conveys not only the sultry passion of the south, and the reputed emotion of Italians, but an innocent sexuality of youth. Also, Rudolph Willrich's portrayal of Alvaro Mangiacavallo is superior. His humor seems genuine. He is the saving ray of hope for Serafina Delle Rosa, the central character, played by Isa Thomas. Her switch from baroness to down-and-out dowager is skillful and convincing.

"The Rose Tattoo" suffers slightly from what might be an all-too-ambitious attempt at Italian accents. On occasion Willrich sounds as if he slips between a real Sicilian and an Italian from Brooklyn. This is noticeable, though not so bad as to detract from his character overall.

More often the problem with accents is that they are too thick, often to the point of being nearly unintelligible. There is also quite a bit of Italian. Anyone with education in one of the romance languages has an advantage.

"The Rose Tattoo" is not perfect, but is it far superior to many of the entertainment rituals currently practiced by college students. Productions by the GeVa Theatre are consistently exceptional. On the whole they are easily the best available locally. A student discount of better

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— CRAIG VECONI

## VINYL

# Musical, Humorous, Bo Day Shus!



Who are these bluesmen of the alternative music world? Are they on a mission from God? Don't bank on it! Could it be that those same guys responsible for such timeless classics as "Jesus At McDonalds," "Burn Down The Malls," and "I Hate Banks," have actually scraped up enough money and talent to release a new album? Yes folks, it's true; the zany blues team of Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper, with help from Enigma Records, have come up with eleven new tunes of griefs, gripes and absurd opinions.

*Bo-Day-Shus!!!*, the title of the new Nixon and Roper album, is quite the perfect word to describe the experience waiting to be freed from the shrink wrap plastic covering the record. *Bo-Day-Shus!!!* contains that lyrical jest cluttering the airwaves,

"Elvis is Everywhere." This wacky tribute to the king has received much airplay on college stations and is yet another Mojo and Skid tune you just can't help but sing along to. It states that Elvis is in everything, from Joan Rivers to nutty buddies, except "the evil opposite of Elvis, the anti-elvis." The anti-elvis has no Elvis in him — "Michael J. Fox has no Elvis in him!" The lyrics also say that we are all moving towards perfect Elvisness, a process called Elvislution described by Mojo. With a distinctive 'Blues Brothers' sound, Skid and Mojo move on with "We Gotta Have More Soul!" The album also contains that zany protest to mandatory urine tests entitled, "I Ain't Gonna Piss In No Jar." Says Mojo, "I ain't gonna pee-pee in no cup unless Nancy Reagan's



gonna drink it up."

Roper flexes his golden vocal chords in the tunes "The Polka-Polka" and "Lincoln Logs." "Lincoln Logs" is dedicated to all those logs that mysteriously vanished during childhood. Roper solves that mystery by putting the blame on mom.

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*Bo-Day-Shus!!!* well represents the Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper sound that fans are accustomed to. It combines a bluesy, Bo Diddley/John Lee Hooker rhythm with lyrics only an alternative bluesman could write. This album makes more use of

background support, from the *Pink Expectations* and the *Dinkleberry Singers*, than *Frenzy* or *Get Out of My Way*, two earlier Nixon and Roper albums. Country Dick Montana, a country folk musician known for his dirty western lyrics, helps out on backing vocals. Mike Martt is featured on slide guitar as well as being a member of the Dinkleberry Singers.

Many seem to feel that Mojo and Skid's zany antics are just a punk version of the ever-popular Weird Al. To anyone who has listened to these guys in the past, this is a poor comparison. Nixon's lyrics, no matter how ridiculous, usually reflect the truth of a topic (example: "You can go to war or vote, but you can't buy beer" (if you're under 21), from "Burn Down the Malls"). Of course, the truths are blown out of proportion, but the intent is still there. Weird Al only twists lyrics of already worn-out

Top 40 songs.

Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper are featured on the latest Enigma Variation release performing "Burn Down the Malls" and "Amsterdam

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Dogsh\_\_t Blues." Enigma Variations is a modern music sampler from Enigma Records. It contains music from various artists under the Enigma label.

So, in the slightly altered image of the infamous Jake and Elwood Blues, Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper have again fulfilled their mission of alternative entertainment. As for who sent them on this mission, well, this is still a mystery. — LOU MASELLA

## Red Hots Hop—Flea Gets Naked

Two years after their first appearance in Rochester, the Red Hot Chili Peppers returned last Sunday for another high energy, low morals show which they are famous for. The night began with the opening band Faith No More, a hard-edged group from California. Formed five years ago, they released their first and only lp *Introduce Yourself* in 1985. They played one very loud set which included "We Care A Lot" from their album as well as a cover of Black Sabbath's "War Pigs" and part of Led Zepplin's "Stairway To Heaven."

The audience was more than warmed up by the time the Chili Peppers made their appearance well after midnight. Decked in blue jeans, the shirtless four took the stage in full force. Immediately, the crowd began slam dancing.

Pumped up, double time renditions of both old and new material was belted out at deafening volume. "Subteranian Homesick Blues" written by Bob Dylan as well as "Fight Like A Brave" and "Secret Song Inside" were some of the fresh material performed from their latest album *The Uplift Mojo Party Plan*. Also incorporated into the show was the title track from their first album *True Men Don't Kill Coyotes* along with "Black Eyed Blond" and "Nevermind" both

from *Freaky Styley*, the band's second album.

The show was highlighted by the infamous "socks only encore" in which each member of the band wears nothing but one strategically placed sweat sock. As they left the

stage for the last time, Flea, the bassist, twirled his sock several times, tore it off, and threw it to the audience—an appropriately crude ending to a musically and lyrically outrageous performance.

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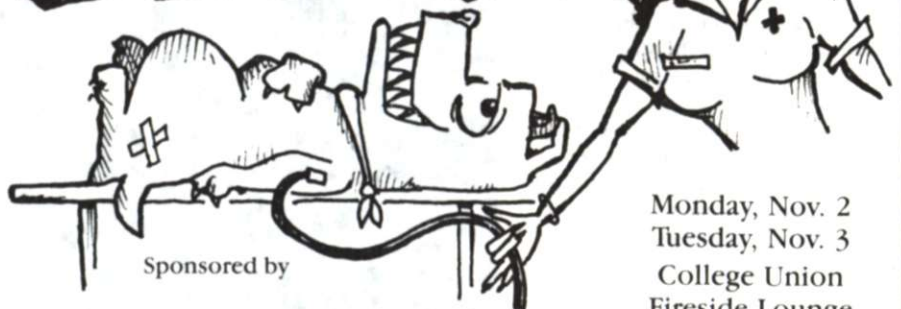
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# SCOREBOARD

## Spikers Take 3rd At Ithaca

The RIT volleyball team suffered a tough loss last week, but bounced back with four wins in the Ithaca Tournament over the weekend. The Tigers won three matches in the consolation round to take third place in the tournament. Earlier in the week, RIT fell to Cortland (ranked second in the state) in three games (8-15, 12-15, 5-15). At Ithaca, RIT opened with a first round victory over Nazareth (15-5, 9-15, 18-16). On Saturday the Tigers dropped two matches to Messiah College (Grantham, PA) and Albany. Match wins came against Elmira (15-6, 7-15, 15-6), LeMoyne (5-15, 15-9, 15-11) and St. Lawrence (15-11, 6-15, 15-9). The team's record now stands at 28-14.

In their final home match last Wednesday, the Tigers turned in a weak effort against a tough Red Dragon squad. RIT's net game was off and the results proved it. They tried to come back in the

second game of the match, but Cortland was too intimidating. The Tigers seemed tired and beaten throughout the match. Fortunately this attitude changed in time for the Ithaca Tournament.

On Friday, RIT avenged an early season loss to Nazareth. After dropping the second game of the set the Tigers went the distance in the third game, winning 18-16. Two Saturday morning losses destroyed the team's hopes of winning the tournament, but the Tigers didn't fold. A relatively easy win over a weak Elmira team set RIT up for LeMoyne. The Tigers had handled the Dolphins earlier in the season at a home contest. RIT came back from losing the first game to beat LeMoyne. Valerie Childs tallied 11 kills in the effort, with Wendy Clontz adding six. Kim Geiger served up four aces for the Tigers.

The two wins earned RIT a rematch

with St. Lawrence in the consolation match. Earlier in the season, SLU knocked the Tigers out of the Oswego Invitational. This time the Tigers emerged victorious. Childs and Clontz combined for 27 kills with 15 assists from setter Trish Bjorness. Powerful serving by Geiger (seven aces) and Alyson Beede (six aces) overpowered the Saints.

Today the team travels to St. Lawrence for the ICAC Championship. During the regular season, RIT has beaten three of the five teams in the tournament. Only William Smith and RPI have never faced the Tigers. RIT has a good shot at winning the championship, if the team continues to dominate the net and serve well. A strong showing should boost the team's drive for a bid to the state playoffs.

— MARNIE SALISBURY

## Harriers Win UNYS Championship—Again

The RIT Men's Cross Country team looked impressive last weekend as they hosted the 21st Annual Upper New York State Cross Country Championship. Although only three other teams competed, the Tigers had some excellent individual performances and swept away the competition.

RIT swept the first eight places to win the invitational with a perfect score of 15 points. Brockport State was a distant second with 54 points and Utica College finished third with 68 points. Despite a convincing win, the Tigers retained their 16th place ranking in the NCAA Division III poll.

RIT's senior Andy Coots recorded the 9th best RIT time ever run on the 10k course by winning in a time of 31:35. Coots just missed All-American status last year by finishing 33rd in the 1986 NCAA Championship. His chances are looking very optimistic this year. Trailing Coots were sophomore Pete Jensen, who finished second with a time of 31:44, and senior Kevin McKee, finishing third with a time of 31:53. The rest of the Tiger pack consisted of freshman Steve Ranck (4th in 32:09), senior Tom Turkington (5th in 32:20), freshman Jason Urckfitz (6th in 32:24), and sophomore Marty Tomasi (7th in 32:31). RIT also recorded the 12th best team time ever run on the home course.

Tomorrow will be a real test of RIT's

strength as they go up against St. Lawrence University (ranked 9th in the country) in the Independent College Athletic Conference Championship at Clarkson College. The Tigers are the defending champions and have won the ICACs the

last 3 out of 4 years. St. Lawrence defeated RIT earlier this season, but the Tigers feel they are ready for the challenge in preparation for the NCAA's.

— GREG HOUSE



*Athlete of the Week, Andy Coots, takes 1st place in the UNYS Championship on Saturday, October 24.*

John Stuck



# Soccer Nets Dual Victories

The emotional high that the Tigers gained after the 0-0 tie with Ithaca, the clinching of the ICAC championship, and the guarantee of a berth in the NCAAs has carried over into their regular season play. RIT won two games last week. Both of these games were non-ICAC contests, but they helped the team tune up for the playoffs. On Wednesday, the Tigers traveled to Union, where they squeaked by the Dutchmen 1-0. The second game of the week was a home contest against Buffalo State on Parents Weekend, with the Tigers winning 3-0. The Tigers now have a 12-2-1 overall record; their ICAC record stands at a near perfect 5-0-1, as they clinched their

fifth straight ICAC crown. The only remaining game in the regular season is an away contest at Geneseo.

The first game of the week was a low-scoring affair, with the only goal of the game scored by Martin Moreno, his third of the season. He was assisted by Matt Chura, last week's Male Athlete of the Week. The goal came right before the half at 41:25 and capped all the scoring, as Brad Jimmo recorded his eighth shutout and his tenth victory.

The Tigers dominated throughout the second game, allowing Buffalo only two total shots and zero on net. The Tigers put their first goal on the board when Jarl

Johnson scored an unassisted goal at the 31:37 mark. That was all the Tigers needed. But RIT scored just 6:18 later when Joe Dioguardi scored his tenth goal of the season, with the assist going to Martin Moreno. At the half the Tigers led 2-0 and were in command of the game. In the second half the team put the game out of reach when Bill Nobes scored at 70:10, with the assist going to Chris Sterling. Brad Jimmo and Jeff Amsden combined for the shutout. Post-season play starts next week at a site and time to be announced later.

— JEFF GIBB

## Victory At Last

The RIT Women's Soccer team ended their season as it started, with a victory. The only problem with the season was the twelve losses in between the wins which leaves them with a 2-12 record. On October 22 the Tigers squared off against the Alfred Saxons in Alfred and were sent home with an all-to-familiar loss. The opening quarter of the game saw all the scoring action as the Saxons opened up with two unanswered goals in the first five minutes of play. Donna Eberhardt got the Tigers on the board a minute later with an unassisted goal. Alfred's Andrea Hynes put the Tigers away for good as she scored just 56 seconds later. The rest of the game went scoreless as RIT was out-shot by the Saxons 12 to 29.

The very next day the Tigers put their frustrating season to rest with a win as they shut out visiting St. Boneventure University, 2-0. The Tigers still managed to find their mark even though they were out-shot 7-23. The first half went scoreless as the Tigers recorded 2 shots on goal. Melanie Hannock got the Tigers on the board first with an unassisted goal at 55:11 into the game. Later in the second quarter Sandy Zollo scored on an assist from Kelly Carroll to wrap up the Tiger's second win of the season. Netminder Jill Turner turned away 11 of Boneventure's shots to record the shut out.

Four senior Tigers saw their final action as RIT Soccer players. Carroll, Turner, Jennifer Davidhazy and Lisa Friedman all finish their careers as Tiger kickers. Turner holds five RIT records, including most shutouts.

— CHRIS MARTIN

## Tennis Ninth In State

The RIT Women's Tennis team finished up their season with a ninth place finish at the State Meet in Syracuse.

In first singles action, Shelly Lussier was defeated in the first round in 7-6, 6-2 sets. In second singles Fifi Ma lost to the top-seeded player in the first round in 6-1, 6-0 sets. Stephanie Hutson made it to the semi-final round before being eliminated by Rada Trapp of William Smith in 6-3, 6-2 sets. Fourth singles saw Dede Dunn suffer elimination in the first round in 6-1, 6-2 sets. Sarah Forstrom made it to the semi-finals

in fifth singles before Stephanie Howe of William Smith put her down in 6-3, 7-5 sets. In sixth singles Serena Kilaru made it to the second round before being eliminated.

First doubles saw the team of Ma and Lussier losing in the first round with 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 sets. In second doubles Hutson and Forstrom lost in the second round with 6-2, 6-2 sets. In third doubles Dunn and Diane Sherman wound it up for the Tigers as they were eliminated in the first round 6-4, 6-2.

— CHRIS MARTIN

## Athletes of the Week



Andy Coots

Senior cross country runner Andy Coots has been chosen as Male Athlete of the Week. Coots was cited for his strong showing in the Upper New York State Championship meet.

Coots covered the 10,000 meter course in a personal best time of 31:35 to claim first place and help RIT win the team championship scoring 15 points. Coots took the lead about two miles into the race and was never challenged. Tigers head coach Peter Todd felt Coots may have been able to run even faster if the race had been closer.

The senior captain's time was 1:25 better than his previous best. Todd said Coots has made great strides since coming to RIT two years ago from Alfred State. Todd added, "Andy has really come around and has developed into a leader. I think he has a good shot to be an All-American."



Jill Turner

Senior goalie Jill Turner has been named Female Athlete of the Week. Turner was chosen for her shutout performance in the Tigers' 2-0 season-ending victory over St. Boneventure.

Tri-captain Turner stopped 11 Bona shots in helping the Tigers record their second victory in 14 starts. Turner made 149 saves, recording a 2.99 goals-against average. Turner holds several RIT records, including 495 career saves.

Tigers head coach Paul Carcaci said, "Jill gave us 110 percent throughout the year," he said. "She always rose to the occasion. If it had not been for her, things could have been a lot worse."

"Jill's play was a real tribute to her," Carcaci said. "She could have gotten down, but she always had a positive attitude. She really gave it all she had and never gave up."



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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.

**Theta Xi's** is throwing a thrilling Halloween Party. Stop by and check it out, Friday 9-1.

**If You've Put In An Application** for SOS, don't forget to stop down to room A272 in the C.U. and sign up for your interview.

**Some of RIT's Graduates** will appear in the yearbook under the following heading: . . . Not pictured. Don't let this happen to you. Call the Technila 24 hr. hotline and make an appointment for your yearbook portrait. (x2227)

**Hey! All of you SOS '88 Applicants!** Remember to sign up for interviews before October 31. Sign up sheet located at the SOS Road Show table in the C.U. or in room A272 of the Union. This is your opportunity for more fun and new friends — be there!

**H.S.A.** — Hispanic Students Association weekly meetings on Thursday at 6:00pm in C.U. Cafeteria. All interested invited.

**Aviation Club** will be having its first meeting on Sat. Nov. 7, 3:00-5:00pm, in the RITreat Conference Room (C.U.) We will be starting a flight preparation (ground school) video course free, and open to all. Attendance mandatory for all new members. Elections to be held. Call Gary at 427-7879 for more info.

**Witch's Brew Party** at Theta Xi, Friday, 9-1 a.m.

**ECKANKAR**— Ancient Science of Soul Travel. Introductory presentation, Nov. 5 at 7:00pm, C.U., Alumni Room.

**You Don't Have To Play Rugby To Give Blood!** Red Cross Blood Drive, Monday November 2 & Tuesday, November 3 in the Fireside Lounge, 10 am - 4 pm. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon. *Save A Life, Give Blood.*

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## Personals

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Don't walk home alone! Don't!

**Commitment Phobics** should be shot on sight!

**Rape Him**, marry him, and he'll take care of you. —121D.

**Dave**— Would you teach me how to throw spirals? I'd like to get to know you. —W. AXD

**Douglas Gary**— Yo, yo little brother! TRA. J— I got a short but nice look of your sexy navel at the library Wed. Oct. 14. Hope to see it again and for a longer time. G.

**D.E.K.**— Company's coming. Run to McDonald's and get a salad.

**FT**— You're a good kid. Keep your chin up and smile. Happy Halloween. —JD

**APO**— Although I might not be around much, I do care about you ALL a lot. Happy Halloween. —Jeanine, 59th PC.

**Babaloo**— I think we should live out my bar dream. It would be interesting. I Love You. —Me

**Hey Kim**— I miss ya women. Hope you're doing well. Love ya, Kathy.

**Yo Fooheed**— Thanks for dinner. I had a great time. Your mom & dad are real cool, so are you. Thanks. Kathy.

**To the tall hot blonde in 93**— You're Hot!

**Molly**— It's been a while, and I miss you a whole bunch. Let's make this weekend a new beginning. Happy Halloween Love, your B.F. BT, J.

**Yo Alex and Lee**— Na na na na, na na na na, hey hey hey, goodbye. Adnan.

**John Street (APO)**— Thanks for the great time Saturday Night (10/17). —Murf

**Kelly**— Some people kill two birds with a stone. I killed a parakeet with a cat!! I am really sorry. —The Big Bird Killer

**To All Who Care:** This week's quote: Reality is so unreal. . . —The Sage!

**Hey Spanky**— Hope you enjoyed your birthday. Love, your daring Osborne.

**To The Sisters and Pledges of ASA**— Thanks for the great dinner. Joe - Phi Delt

**Ilene, Lauren & Terri (Jennifer too):** Let's play Hot Potato! Or was that Strip Poker? I've forgotten the G word, it's got to be girls. Right? Miss ya lots.

**Alpha Xi Delta Pledges**— We love you guys. Stay psyched and stick together. Xi love. The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

**Kelly**— You are the best little sister anyone could ask for. Keep on smiling. Xi love, YBS

**Yo, College of Science**— Your #1 is backwards (#1)!!!

**Hey WACs**— Get PSYCHED for Wednesdays, and only 14 more weeks till Spring Break! What a WAC-y time it is! Gotta love it!

**Hey Bartender**— Take me to your stove! Oh yeah, I'm going to Syracuse that weekend — have fun, but don't do anything that I haven't thought of first! S.U. Rules! —F. Woman.

**Triangle Brothers**— I want to thank you very much for welcoming me to your house. It makes me so happy I can't tell you! I'm so psyched for the initiation. Let the fun begin. All my love, MOJO

**My Alpha Xi Delta Sisters**— I just want to assure you that you'll always be #1 in my heart. No one (or fraternity) will ever change that. You are all so special - I wouldn't want anyone to ever replace you. All my Xi Love, MOJO

**Holly & Kristin & Julie & Molly & Sue & Linda & Diane & Cindy O & all the rest at ABX**— HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!!!!!!!!!!

**Don't forget:** Halloween Party this Saturday!!! 9:00-1:00 Magic Show, Movies, Band Angel 18, Apple Bobbing, Refreshments and MORE. \$1.00 Admission covers ALL!!!

**How many of you forgot** to turn your clocks back Sat. night?!! I just love getting up at 6:00am on a Sunday morning for breakfast at 8:00am!! Getting back in that waterbed was the best part though!! HOT TUBBING next Sunday!! Can I lick your fingers?

**To My Friends** in Fin. Controls— You know who you are— We'll have to do Happy Hour again REAL SOON. Mike, do you still have a job? See, I told you guys you'd get a Tab Ad. Beth.

**"Gummer"**— Happy 16 months! I love you! And have a happy "Witches Brew"! Love, Turtle. XXOO

**Moushe**— Didn't think I would put one in, huh? Fooled you. Eek! A head of lettuce. I don't understand, I guess it depends on the person.

**Val & Anne**— You guys are probably close to dying of "Tab Ad Withdrawal" by now, so here's one for you. Happy Halloween! —Me

**Heidi**— You're doing great! Keep up the good work. It's almost over! Love, Your Big Sis.



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

**How do you spell relief from RIT?** STN! Watch it on Channel 7 at 7:00pm all this week! Or would you rather have a potato butt? If not, then join STN! We're below Dining Commons.

**Vandals**— This is the one weekend a year the ghouls run loose. No holding back, we're on the prowl. Let's be careful out there and have some fun. The Terror Continues! Guess who?

**Congrats** to the newly elected brothers of the 61st Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega. When do we celebrate?

**Cool Breeze**— Always remember you have a special friend in #333.

**Andy**— We're going "Full Stealth!" —Spud.

**What's Up**... Schtale!

**Phi Sig Pledges**— Keep psyched, learn your stuff, and remember "The Core" rules! —Spud.

**To all those Phi Sigs** who love to whistle the Oscar Meyer tune: Jealous? —Spud.

**Sweetie**— I'm so glad that you finally got out here to see me! We're going to have a great time. I promise! Mark.

**KAK**— I can't stop thinking about you and I never will. I love you. —Tom.

**Woppa-What???** Let's do it again! The Dr. Pepper Crue.

**Dave**— The girl from Mt. Tully is in love with the only one RIT man! (Get the hint?)

**56 more days** and I'm not Joni anymore.

**Hey F.B.**— Monday night Alf parties all the way! It's those fires afterwards that really destroy the night! See you at the next Alf party! —Mike.

**Denise**— Happy Halloween! Remember the wedding? I don't. I'm so glad you came up. I know we'll have a great time! —Love, me.

**Hey B.**— When are we gonna get some backbone? B.

**Halloween Party** at 503 Racquet Club. Saturday night. Bring your own cup!

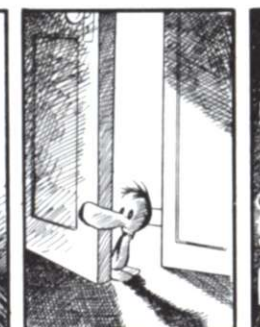
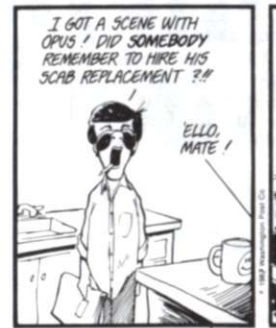
**ROZ**— You finally got your first Tab Ad. Happy Halloween! —Barbara.

**KMF**— Miss You. —Me.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## CULTURAL

**Fri.** "Naked and Nude," murals and sculptures by Pamela Susan Hawkins and "Viewed Close Up," a photographic exhibit at the Village Gate Art Center featuring work by Patricia Ambrogio, Danny Guthrie, Louis Krueger, Kathy Morris, Willie Osterman, and Linn Underhill. The exhibit runs from Oct. 25 to Nov. 29 at 274 N. Goodman Street in Rochester. For more info call 271-6126.

**Fri.** The Friday Night Filet on WTR—Each week starting at 11:00pm WTR 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—WTR's nationally-recognized 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 CU hosts a display case exhibit by student Sulaiman Abdul Ghani, who created "The Butterfly" tapestry in the RITreat; on exhibit in the south display case through Nov. 1.

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

**Sun.** WTR'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.** The NTID Theatre Box Office opens today for ticket sales for "The Matchmaker," to be performed on Oct. 28, 29 and 30; tickets \$2 for students with ID, \$4 for all others, box office open weekdays 10am-4pm. For more info/reservations, call x6254 vtd.

**Wed.** "Contemporary Traditions," a display of computer graphic prints and oil paintings by Michael Voelk will be held from Nov. 4 to Nov. 27 in the NTID Switzer Gallery. Gallery hours 8:30am to 4:30pm. For more info call 475-6855.

**GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE PAT METHENY GROUP!!** Live in the Auditorium Theatre, Friday, Nov. 20, 8pm. Reserved seats \$15.50-\$14.50. Tickets on sale at Ticketron and Teletron, 1-800-382-8080.

## SPORTS

**Fri.** RIT Women's Soccer team plays the NYSWCAs. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Fri.** RIT Men's Hockey team plays the Potsdam Tournament. Away game. Game time 5:00pm.

**Fri.** RIT Women's Volleyball team plays the ICACs at SLU. Away game. Game time 7:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Cross Country team plays the ICACs at Clarkson. Away game. Game time 12:00.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Volleyball team plays the ICACs at SLU. Away game. Game time 10:00.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Soccer team plays the NYSWCAs. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Sat.** RIT Men's Hockey team plays the Potsdam Tournament. Away game. Game time 1:00.

**Tues.** RIT Men's Hockey team plays at Geneseo. Away game. Game time 7:30pm.

## LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

**Fri.** "Co-Dependency: Myths and Realities," a program on the impact that growing up in a dysfunctional family has on adult-life functioning. Examples and group participation in examining a variety of problems that result at home and in the workplace. To be held in the CU, Room 1829 from 12 noon to 1pm.

**Fri.** NTID Workshop, "Copyrights: The Performing Arts," LBJ/3635, 2-3:30pm; call Molly Miller at x6885 for more info.

**Sat.** Career Day '87, sponsored by RIT Admissions Office; for more info call Admissions at x6631.

**Tues.** Counseling Center Transitions program "Dreamwork," to be held in the Counseling Center

Conference Room, GWH, 7-9pm. Call x2261 for more info.

**Wed.** "Exercising Can Be Hazardous to Your Health," a program explaining and demonstrating various exercises and programs that, when done properly, can be beneficial and, when done improperly, can be dangerous. To be held in the CU, Room 1829 from 12 noon to 1pm.

## MEETINGS

**Mon.** The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8:00 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 7-11pm.

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

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 for 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 *Maurice, Matewan, The Crazy Family, Comic Magazine.*

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

**Fri.-Thurs.** *Hellraiser, Someone To Watch Over Me, Surrender, Nightflyers, The Principal, In The Mood, Sicilian.*

**Fri.-Sat.** 98 PXY Midnight Movies at Marketplace, *A Nightmare On Elm Street, A Nightmare On Elm Street 2, Halloween, The Lost Boys.*

**Geva Theatre,** for show times call 232-1363. From Oct. 20 to Nov. 21 the movie *The Rose Tattoo.*

**Lowes Theatre** at Southtown Plaza; for show times call 424-4520 *The Prince Of Darkness, Dirty Dancing, Prom Night 2, Like Father Like Son.*

**The Pittsford Triplex,** for show times call 586-2900. *Fatal Attraction, The Princess Bride, Suspect.*

**Fri.** Talisman Movies: *Psycho* at 7:30pm and *Tales From The Crypt* at 9:30pm, in Ingle Auditorium.

**Sat.** Talisman Movies: *Tales From The Crypt* at 7:30pm and 11:30pm and *Psycho* at 9:30pm, in Ingle Auditorium.

## RADAR

**Fri.** Andrews Dorm/Wiltzie

**Sat.** Andrews Dorm/Wiltzie

**Sun.** Andrews Acad/Andrews Dorm

**Mon.** Fairwood/Wiltzie

**Tues.** Lowenthal/Perkins

**Wed.** Andrews Dorm/Fairwood

**Thurs.** Perkins/Wiltzie

## ETC.

**Fri.** Today is the deadline to turn in applications for Student Orientation Services (SOS) for '88; turn them into the SOS office on the lower level of the CU.

**Mon. and Tues.** There will be a Red Cross Blood Donor Drive 10am to 4am in the Fireside Lounge sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon. "Save a life... Give Blood."

**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.

**Thurs.** CAB Coffee House, Nathaniels, 9pm-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.** Happy Hour at El Torito's (technically Mon. thru Fri.) with 75 cent drafts and a taco bar with burritos; 4 to 8pm. For further info call 424-4310.

**Fri.** At Idols the bands Miche and the Anglos and Static Cling will be playing tonight. 88 Liberty Pole Way. For more info call 232-3410.

**Sat.** At Idols the bands The Fugitive, Miracle Legion, and The Pond will be playing. 88 Liberty Pole Way. For more info call 232-3410.

**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 WTR night. 89 cent Molson beers and well drinks. 88 Liberty Pole Way. For more info call 232-3410.

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

**Wed.** El Toritos has ladies night tonight. Call 424-4310 for more info.

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

**Thurs.** You can hear reggae music every Thursday Night with Sister Denise at RUMOURS, 670 South Ave., starting at 9:30pm. For more info call Rumours at 271-6405.

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