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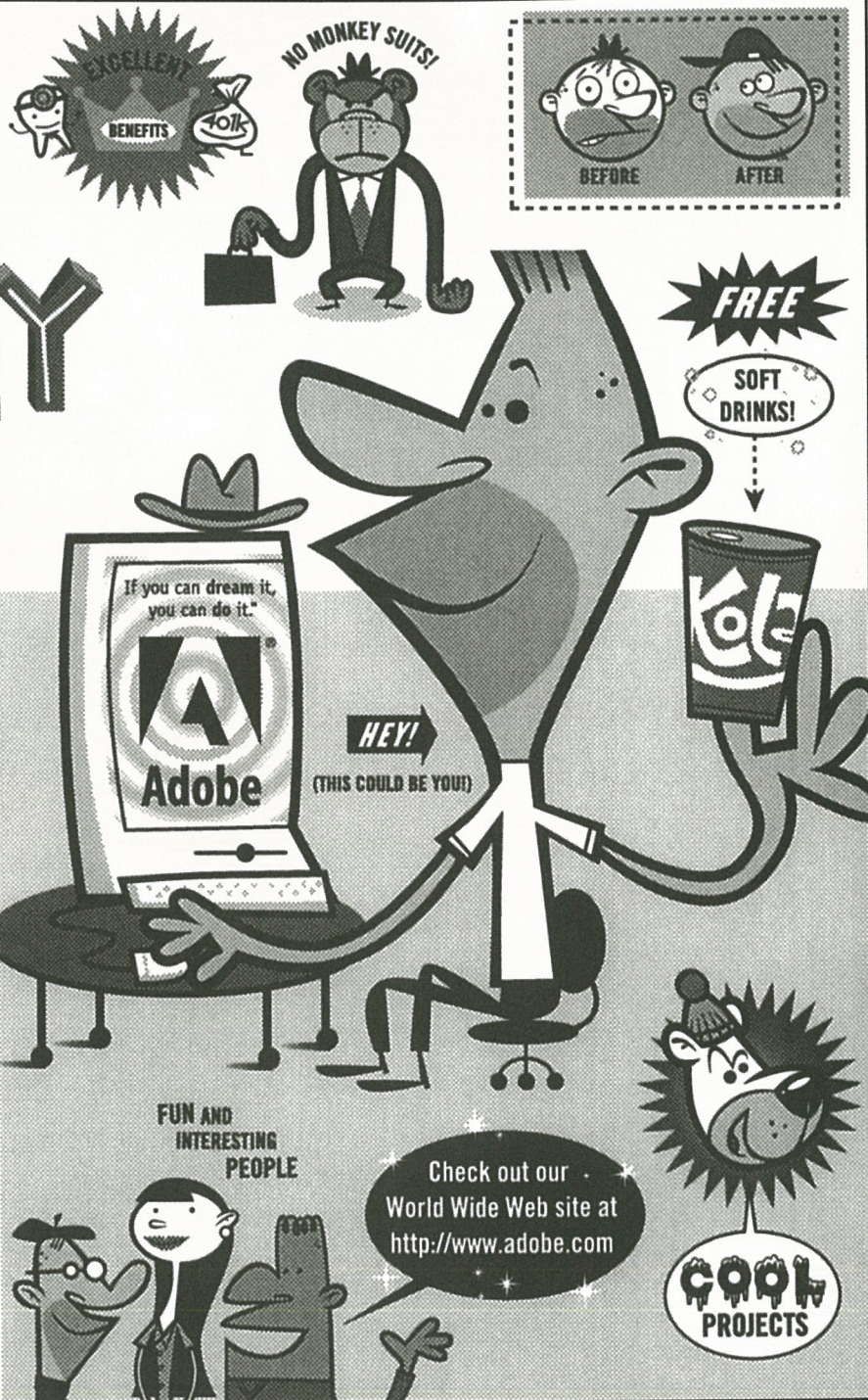
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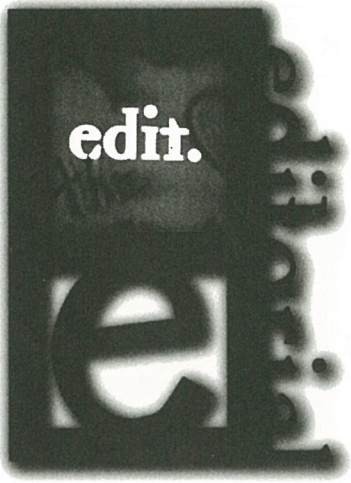
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* Last October, a new planet was spotted by astronomers in the most unlikely of places. It circles the star Cygnus, which is 100 light years from Earth. The planet is 1.6 times the size of Jupiter and is the ninth planet found outside the solar system. Scientists are baffled at the planet's location because of its strange egg-shaped orbit. It swoops in close to the star, then travels out very far away, and back again.

* President Clinton recently waived a ban on air service to Cuba. A cargo plane with 70,000 pounds of food, clothing, and medical supplies was allowed to make the trip. The supplies were for Hurricane Lili victims. A suspension was put on air travel to Cuba in February when two planes were shot down, killing four people.

* Doctor Jack Kevorkian assisted his 44th patient in committing suicide. Microbiologist Barbara Ann Collins, 65, was said to have been struggling with ovarian cancer for years before she visited Kevorkian.

* The two Kurdish factions that have been fighting in Northern Iraq called for a cease-fire, following the advice of the U.S., Britain, and Turkey. The two parties are the Kurdish Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. Iraq and Iran have been instructed not to get involved in the struggle. The fighting began on August 31 when the Democratic party captured the city of Arbil from the Patriotic Union.

* The families of children killed by passenger airbags have demanded that the government put warning labels in all cars and trucks. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration listened to the emotional stories and pleas at a recent meeting, but no guarantees were made. Air bags have killed 31 children, 15 of them this year. A 5-year old girl died from one last month, even though she was wearing a seatbelt properly. The size of the airbag smothers the children. The parents at the meeting wanted big, bright red and yellow signs put in vehicles that say "Airbags kill children." The NHTSA said it will decide on the matter by the end of the year.

* The St. Louis Cardinals are all in jeopardy of contracting the Hepatitis A virus. Shortly after they won the National League Championship series game, they ate food that may have contained the virus. The postgame meal at the Busch Stadium clubhouse was catered by Bartolino's restaurant. It was later discovered that four Bartolino's employees were infected at the time of the meal. Public health officials immediately sought out the source of the virus, although Bartolino's is not thought to be it. Numerous cases of Hepatitis A have been reported throughout the city. All the Cardinals needed immunization shots.

* It is now possible that Mad Cow disease can be transmitted to humans. British researchers have found the first direct evidence that a variant of the disease is present in some people. Creutzfeldt-Jacob Disease, which attacks one out a million people, has now been linked to a breakout of British mad cattle in the mid-80's. London's College of Science and Medicine found a molecular marker in a new variant of CJD that is highly similar to mad cow disease. There are 4 known strains of CJD. It is contracted by consuming infected beef.

* The farmhouse where Jackie Kennedy Onassis married John F. Kennedy is up for sale for \$7.95 million. The property is 50 acres and is located in Newport, Rhode Island. The estate served as the Summer White House from 1961-63. It was sold to a group of businessmen in 1974 for \$825,000. It has been a museum since 1978 and receives hundreds of tourists a day. There are several prospective buyers.

* A Chicago elementary school teacher is the latest recipient of the Milken award. Catherine Schaller, a 5th grade math resource teacher at Beethoven Elementary School, was awarded \$25,000 by the Milken Family Foundation. Schaller has been teaching for 12 years. There were 138 honorees in 32 states this year. The Milken awards are given to educators who engage in innovative teaching. 20 more teachers will receive \$25,000 checks before the year is over.

By: Jeremy Perkins

At an October 22 meeting, the Senate reviewed several issues including "RIT Student Government's Launch 2000: Developing an SG that is more Student Focused," a topic connected with The Student Life Center, the upcoming Ferraro vs. Buchanan debate, and a concern that RIT needs to address the issue of deaf awareness.

The 1996/1997 Student Government has developed a working platform. The goals of "Launch 2000" is to inform and educate students about Student Government and to improve the overall campus life at RIT. In order to achieve these, SG is developing committees that address these issues and reach out to students.

Another hot issue discussed at the Senate meeting concerned the Student Life Center. Currently, RIT students are charged \$35 per quarter, which is included in their tuition, to use the facility. Faculty and staff are able to access the SLC free of charge. Dr. Kuk submitted a proposal to governance groups that includes a quarterly fee of \$35 be charged to faculty and staff in order to help with the upkeep of the facility. The governance groups are in disagreement over the proposal. Faculty and staff feel that use of the SLC is a benefit that they have not had to pay for in four years and do not feel they should have to do so now. Students feel that if faculty and staff use the facility, they should equally share the responsibility of paying for it. There is sure to be many more discussions on this topic in the future, and it will be up to the Administration to make the final decision.

Senators from the National Technical Institute for the Deaf and the NTID Student Congress addressed the issue of deaf awareness at RIT. Due to time constraints, they were not able to complete their presentation and will try to do so at next week's Senate meeting. They are also interested in having an open forum to discuss deaf awareness.

By: Meghan Wood

Student Government

Full Contact Football a Potential Club

RIT's Center for Campus Life reviews and oversees proposals for new clubs on campus, and one of the proposals up for consideration is full contact football. A Junior, Sonu Abhishekh, initially came up with the idea a month ago. A recent transfer from the University of Maryland, Abhishekh hopes to allow students the opportunity to take part in one of America's favorite pastimes.

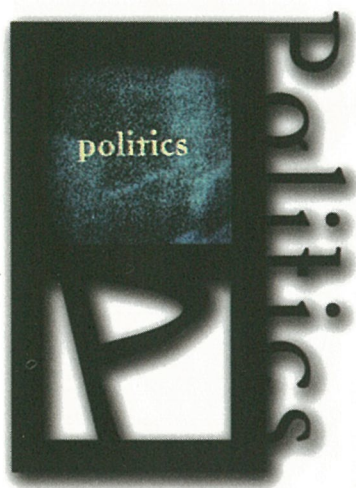
Fliers were distributed around campus, and over 55 students attended the first informative meeting on Thursday, October 17, to discuss the development and goals of the potential club. A committee meeting was held on Thursday, October 24, to distribute job positions and brainstorm ideas for fundraising.

In order to become an official club, the organization must be recognized by Student Government. Abhishekh has been working with the treasurer, Pedro Morales, and a recognition package has been sent to campus life for review. A budget packet will then be prepared and reviewed by the student government finance committee, voted on, and allotted.

Abhishekh hopes to be recognized through Student Government by next fall with a long term goal of going varsity through RIT athletics. The Institute ended its football program in 1976, and since then, has not had any organization associated with the sport. Club sports coordinator Lex Sleeman is working closely with Abhishekh on issues of insurance, equipment costs, practice and game space, coaching staff, and resource contacts.

By: Erica Muse





THE ROLE OF THE FIRST LADY

by Amotz Zakai

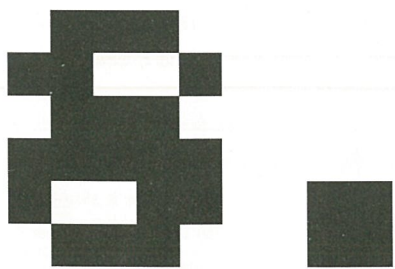
The role of the first lady is not defined. Unlike the president, who is inaugurated into office and clearly knows what his duties are, the first lady does not have a specific role. For instance, Hillary Clinton said during many occasions, "some days my role is just to explain my role" (Time 1994). Over the years each first lady redefined her role. Since it is difficult to explain an undefined role, I will instead describe how Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the most influential first ladies in history, and the current first lady, Hillary Clinton, came to terms with this role.

Eleanor Roosevelt became the first lady in 1932 when her husband Franklin Roosevelt was elected President of the United States over Herbert Hoover during the Great Depression. Although Eleanor dreaded living in the White House and being on display, she adopted her husband's famous words "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Almost immediately she began pressuring all levels of government to improve education, housing, health services, and financial support for the poor.

In addition, she was one of the first to look past the majestic buildings of Washington and into slums, ghettos, and broken neighborhoods in an effort to help clean them up. She, instead of FDR, frequently paid visits to manufacturing plants, mines, schools, and hospitals. For instance, one day FDR took time from his travels to ask where his wife was. "She's in prison, Mr. President," he was told. He quickly answered, "I'm not surprised, but what for?" (Sharon Whitney, 1982). She also traveled overseas to meet with foreign representatives and visited wounded soldiers during her visit to the Pacific Theater during 1943.

Since FDR was surrounded by people who told him what he wanted to hear, Eleanor Roosevelt told him the whole truth about what she witnessed. She sat in on meetings and visited the Senate often. During her husband's terms in office, she became a fighter for unpopular cases such as human rights, women's rights, and minorities. Eleanor Roosevelt also held press conferences in the White House in order to discuss women's issues and requested that only female reporters attend.

Eleanor Roosevelt defined the role of the first lady as another president in the White House. While fighting for various causes, she supported her husband to the greatest extent and in fact helped support the morale of the United States during rough times at the beginning of this century. She continued to work and follow her beliefs, and participated in many United Nations meetings as a repre-



sensitive even after FDR died. Today she is a role model for all other presidents' wives. An English diplomat once said about her, "Eleanor Roosevelt is the closest Democracy comes to having a queen" (Time 1994).

After 100 days in office, Hillary Clinton defined for herself the role of the first lady. After reading about Eleanor Roosevelt and Jackie Kennedy's lives, she decided to adopt a very aggressive role alongside her husband. She helped submit a controversial new health plan, sat in on Senate hearings, and participated in White House meetings with her husband. During these meetings she did not remain passive, but argued against Cabinet members and other political figures if she felt they were wrong. President Bill Clinton almost nominated her as a Cabinet member, and she has fought to allow women such as Janet Reno to advance in her husband's administration.

In addition to flying to Bosnia to meet with American troops, Hillary Clinton also plans time to be with her daughter Chelsea. As a protective mother, she only allowed Chelsea to participate in public presidential family photos after she determined Chelsea was old enough. She visited many universities across the nation to find an appropriate college for her daughter. As *Time Magazine's* Ann Blackman reported, when Chelsea is sick, it is only her mother who is allowed to make her favorite food for her.

Unfortunately for Hillary Clinton, the health plan proposal she so diligently worked on exploded in the Democratic party's face. Many critics said it was not wise to link a first lady's prestige with controversial policy issues such as health care programs. The Hillary Clinton the American public began to admire during the first two years of her husband's presidential term changed from a talkative public figure to a quiet and smiling first lady.

The role of the first lady is undefined by criteria but has been redefined by each first lady throughout the years. What the American public expects from a first lady is compassion and support. This has been achieved by Eleanor Roosevelt's answering 35,000 letters a week during the Great Depression and by Hillary Clinton's helping children's education. Nancy Reagan helped her husband deal with Russian officials during his visits to Cold War Russia. Barbara Bush helped gain public support for operation Desert Storm, and Jackie Kennedy helped her husband manage the affairs of the United States of America. The role of the first lady is not a decoration for the president, but is instead rather like another entity in the White House who has an opinion and is capable of political action.

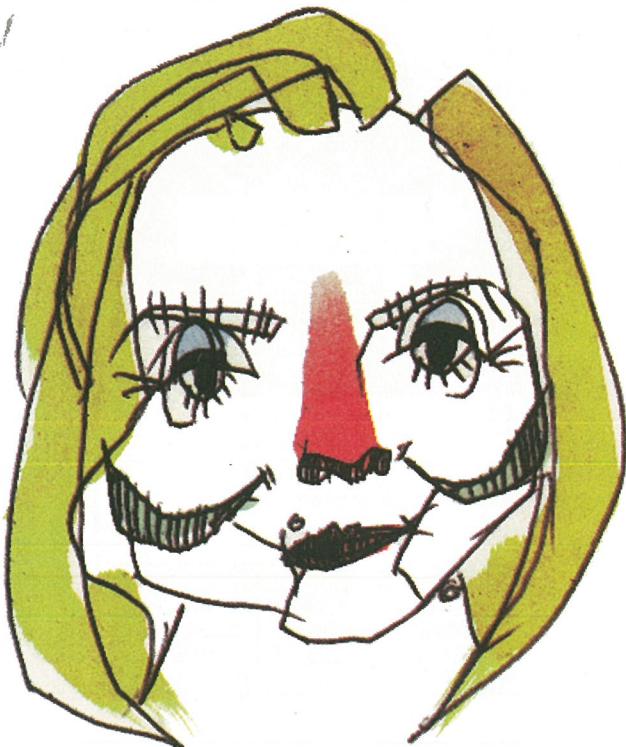
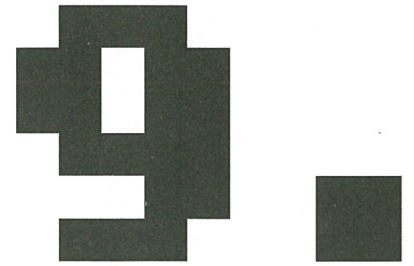


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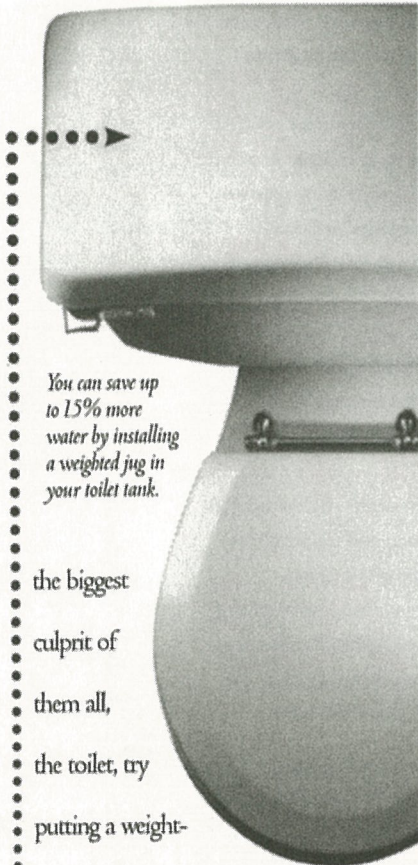
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the biggest culprit of them all, the toilet, try putting a weighted jug in the tank. It will help save water every time you flush. Plus, don't forget to turn out the lights when you leave. And oh yeah, if you don't think you'll remember these things, take this newspaper with you the next time you go.


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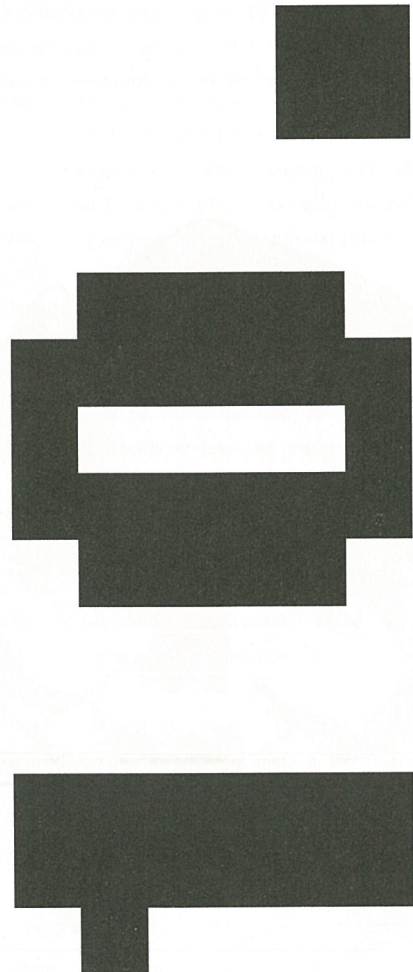
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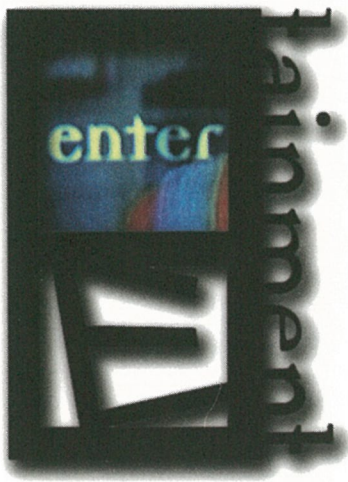
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Tell Frank Black I've found it. PONG—the black and white screen and bouncing square that sired all other video games. Right here in my own Rochester neighborhood, at *The Hub Cafe* (*The Hub* also has several computers from which you can connect to the internet, just in case PONG isn't enough.) The first of Rochester's internet cafes, *The Hub* blends nostalgia with modernism in a relaxed and comfy environment.

Located in a painstakingly renovated house on Monroe Ave at Oxford Street, *The Hub* offers a wide selection of coffees and drinks, a variety of pastries and sweet things, as well as a growing lunch menu.

Before *The Hub's* opening in February of this year, the house was refitted with the coffee shop's needs in mind. The results are effective. The cafe retains the totally homey atmosphere inherent to its location, while offering plenty of space and seating options. Mixed in with the assortment of tables are some high-quality, parent's-basement-esque cushy chairs, and there's also a bar from which everything is served. It is a place designed for hanging out, relaxing, talking, playing games and getting on-line. The atmosphere is truly social and doesn't make you think "Oh no, another coffee house." This is more like a living room. But then again, it is a living room.

I learned that as a part of the renovation, the floor was replaced with an ingenious use of old pallets. Designed and installed by the owners themselves, the unusual floor is also inlaid with the cafe's name. The optimism of this move seems justified, as **The Hub** could very easily be around for a long while.

Of the many things which I discovered while sipping my Blackberry Italian soda at the bar, there are a few which are important to note here. *The Hub's* menu selections are inexpensive, ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.50 (although this does not reflect lunch prices), and the drink selection is large, even for non-coffee drinkers. Internet access is low cost, too, at \$6 an hour. Also, the cafe offers E-mail accounts and a full service web card, each with low monthly rates. *The Hub* has two printers, including a photo quality *Kodak Color Ease*. Pong is free. So are chess, checkers, cards, and other games.

This place entertained me so well that I came home and told my neighbor Matt all about it. We've decided that we're going to enter ourselves in the next Pong Tournament, so look for us there. But don't wait for a tournament before you check out *The Hub*.

This page is the connection to your modern and virtual experience through the realm of role playing games. This is the electronic location of **d8 magazine**, which boasts being the, "Premier magazine devoted to the role playing culture." Here you will find information about the magazine, its advertisers, and what you can do to become involved in the scene, as well as with the magazine itself. Since they are continuously growing in size and expanding their readership, they are always looking for submissions in the way of articles and art work.

The page itself contains some more advanced visuals and incorporates some programs that require more efficient browsers. However, a link is provided that will explain all of this to you in detail and review which servers will work the best. Fortunately for us at RIT, *Netscape* is listed as a compatible browser. For those that would like to learn about the behind the scenes action that makes the magazine work, there is a link called "information," which talks about the designers, the programs they use, and the fonts they apply. For further information in the area of design, simply click on "Design Service," which offers consulting and design help.

To find out what the contents of the past magazine were, you can click on "This Issue." Here you will find a broad overview, which breaks the content down by story while providing short summaries.

With the great growth potential of the magazine, it is easy to understand why one would want to get involved, especially if they are into role playing games as a lifestyle. Fortunately, the staff is always looking for help with writing and design, as well as general helpful hints, comments and questions. To let them know, simply click on, what else but, "let us know." This will connect you to their e-mail, so you can relay your thoughts interests and opinions.

However, if you are interested in writing something, check out "Writers Guidelines," which connects you to a page listing and explaining the *d8 magazine* editorial guidelines. Most important of all, "[They] encourage experimentation and innovation in the areas of fantasy, horror and science fiction... and ... don't support censorship." Their mission is to give new and talented writers in the role playing field the experience, recognition, and exposure that they deserve, which is why they always accept unsolicited materials. If you are interested, you can send your submissions to their main office, (check their page for the address) or contact them via e-mail (d8AEditor@aol.com).

If you are not a writer, but instead your interest lies in the area of art, simply link to "Artists Guidelines," which will provide you with all the information you will need to know to get your work submitted. You will be glad to know that they set no limits in the area of style or medium; instead, they leave that up to your own imagination. However, they ask for work in the areas of fantasy, cyberculture, anime, horror, and science fiction. The page will provide you with an address to send your work to, as well as the art director's contacts.

So if you are interested in the area of role playing games, check this page out. And who knows, with a little hard work and a creative mind, we may someday see your name in their mag.

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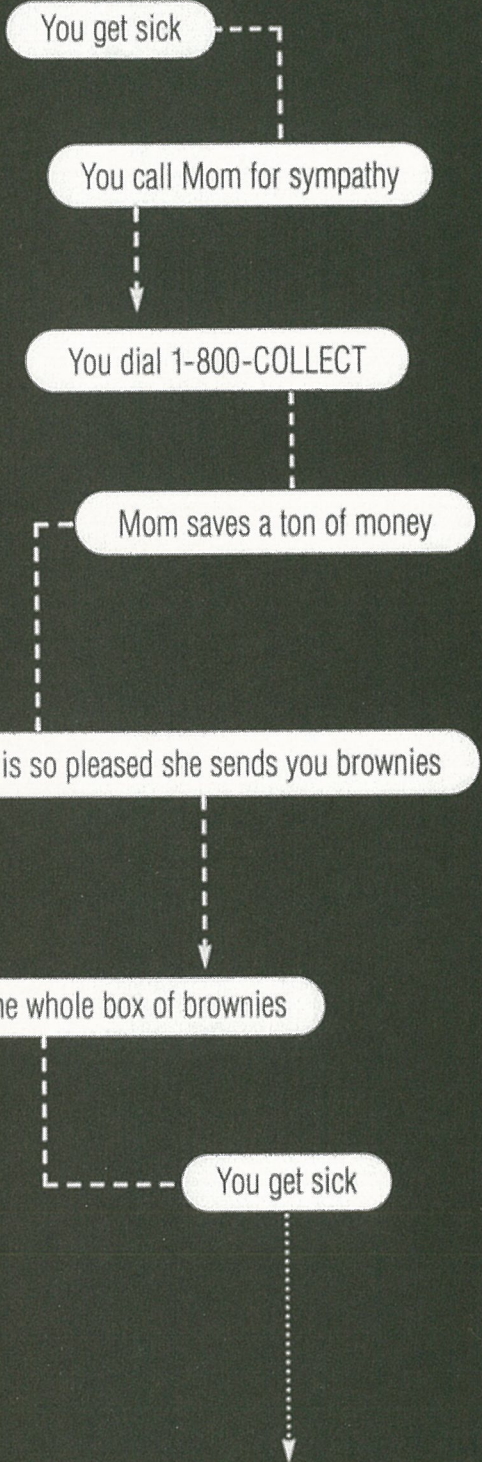
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The big question for voters as they prepare to hit the polls can be phrased the following way: is there in fact a Presidential Campaign going on? *The Economist* writes that “the issue par excellence is not crime, the economy, or even character, but sheer crashing boredom among the electorate.”

So without further ado, the *Reporter* analysis of the Presidential Elections. A review that is better than *TV Guide* on politics. A PBS, eat-your-heart-out, thinking person’s Beavis and Butt-head, take on this year’s yawn-fest, election.

Why is this such a boring campaign? The primary answer that this writer and other pundits have is the campaign strategies that Clinton and Dole are running.

Dole was the Republican front-runner, using much of his money to out-spend his fellow candidates from the GOP. This translated into his having little money over the summer to spend on the campaign until he received his matching Federal funds.

Clinton, relatively unchallenged, has run an effective incumbent strategy. He used his office, an ability to create news, and a successful convention to provide a boring and safe campaign. Because Dole never challenged him, primarily because he “stole” many Republican issues, Clinton has never really had to fight.

So what does this really mean to you, the voter? The *Reporter* has been trying to highlight important topics, educate, and bring the issues and candidates’ positions home to the students and college community during this homogenized campaign.

As always, the issues for you, the voter, to consider:

EDUCATION / STUDENT LOANS

President Clinton supported the creation of the direct-loan for students, where the Federal Government provides the funding to institutions such as RIT. The President has also worked to retain the six month post-graduate interest subsidy.

Link Magazine reports that Presidential Clinton has said “The Federal student loan guarantee program [is] designed to help individuals make the most of their own lives. That is the role of the national government.”

Bob Dole has been a long-time supporter of the Federal Family Education Program that guarantees private loans to students. Dole was a beneficiary of the GI Loan program himself. Bob Dole has also been an advocate of the private sector providing financing.

Link reports that Bob Dole said “President Clinton has proposed a complete government takeover of the student loan industry with his Direct Student Loan Program. This proposal means more big government, more bureaucrats, more waste and more government debt.”

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THE ENVIRONMENT:

Outdoor and *Link Magazines* are quick to call Dole anything but a “tree hugger.” As part of his general philosophy, he believes in devolving power to the individual states. Dole has voted for legislation on both sides of the issue, sometimes for stricter environmental laws, sometimes to relax them.

Dole has been quoted by *Link Magazine*, saying, “Everyone wants to protect health, safety and the environment. But the ‘strongest’ laws don’t always mean the most costly laws. Is it too much to ask we fulfill those responsibilities in a way that minimizes costs to society?”

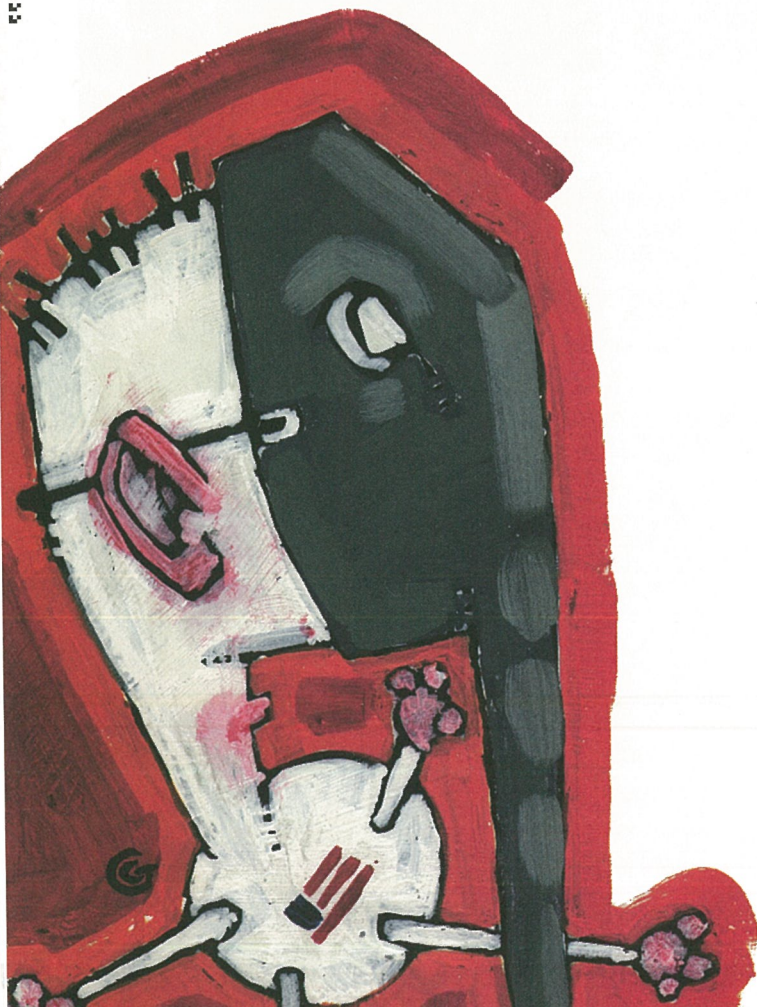
President Clinton, on the other hand, has been the “Environmental Avenger;” having press conferences at the Grand Canyon and creating protected federal land during the campaign. The President has been quoted as saying, “I will not compromise any clean water, any clean air, and protection against toxic waste. The environment cannot protect itself.”

While the President has engaged in electioneering environmental legislation, it has preserved some of our national resources. Bob Dole has not exactly been an enemy of the environment, however, neither has he been an advocate.

**ADVANTAGE:
CLINTON**

CRIME:

The former buzz word of the Republicans, Bob Dole has been a supporter of most, if not all of the anti-crime legislation that



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the Senate has considered over the past 35 years. However, in the big budget year of last year, he opposed President Clinton's Crime Bill which included midnight basketball and 100,000 new police on duty. One could argue this was partisan politics in Washington.

Link quotes Bob Dole as saying that "Today, a criminal committing a serious crime has less than a 10 percent chance of going to jail. And once in jail, that criminal will serve only a fraction of his sentence."

President Clinton has campaigned quite successfully on the former Republican issue of crime. The President has supported death penalty legislation, and the "three-strikes-you're-out" prison policy, and he signed the Brady Bill, which institutes a waiting period for buying a handgun.

The President has said, "All economic opportunity in the world doesn't amount to much if people aren't safe in their homes on their streets. We have worked very hard to help communities fight crime."

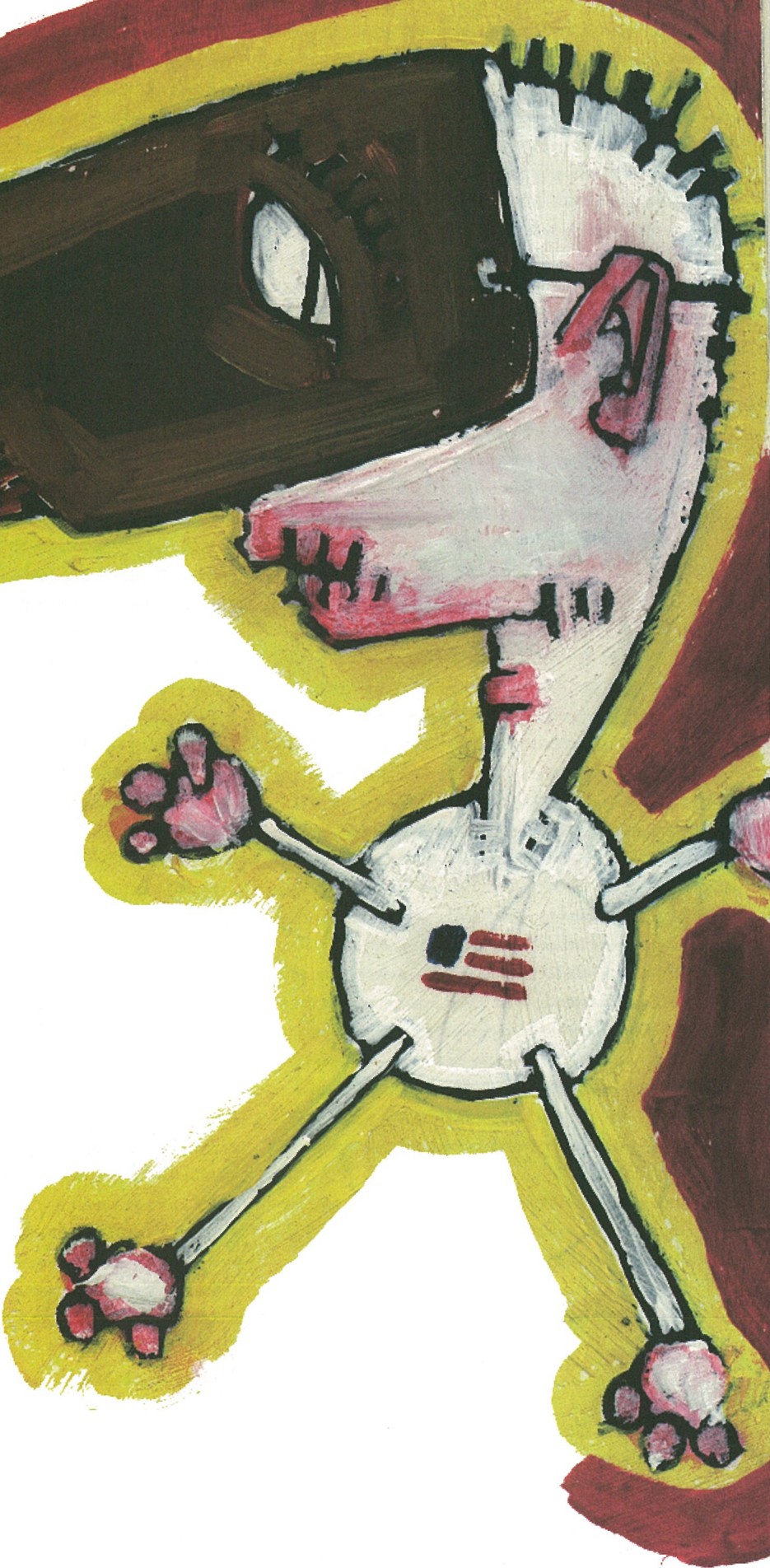
It amazes all the critics that Clinton has been able to neutralize the crime issue. By supporting anti-crime issues, Clinton has prevented the typical Republican attack against Democrats.

ADVANTAGE: TIE

BALANCING THE BUDGET:

Another area that Clinton has taken away from Bob Dole is the balanced budget issue. The budget has been reduced from \$290 billion to \$130 billion. While the Republicans might not like how he has talked about the budget, the President has delivered. The economy is ticking-over, providing growth, while the Treasury has not raised interest rates.

President Clinton has been quoted as saying, "I'm for balancing



the budget...We must finish the job, but we have to do it in a way that is consistent with our interests. That means we must do it in a way that honors our obligations to our parents, to our children, to our environment, and to our future."

Bob Dole has gone from favoring a balanced budget to preparing a 15 percent income tax cut, as well as a \$500 tax credit for people who have a child. Economists are fighting over whether this would increase the deficit by \$550 billion or up to \$800 billion.

Dole has been quoted as saying, "Growth advocates say cut taxes first. Fiscal conservatives say a balanced budget first. I say they are both right."

Well...do the words "Ronald Reagan" mean anything to you? Reagan was the first President to ever double the national debt. So take your pick, a Democrat who has cut the deficit and not depressed the economy, or a man who has changed his mind to promise a tax cut that might not work and in the past has almost doubled the national debt.

ADVANTAGE: CLINTON

GAYS AND LESBIANS:

President Clinton has appointed homosexuals to senior administration posts and supported 18 gay initiatives, although he did settle for the "don't ask, don't tell" policy in the military. He also is supporting the Defense of Marriage Act, which would permit states to ignore gay marriages from other states.

The President has been quoted as saying, "I don't see how any serious person could claim that I have snubbed the gay community in this country. I have - I believe it is clear - taken a stronger position against discrimination than any of my predecessors, and it is a position that I believe in very deeply."

Bob Dole, on the other hand, managed to annoy the Log Cabin Republicans, who represent gay members of the GOP, by returning their donation to his campaign. Furthermore, Dole was the first co-sponsor of the Defense of Marriage Act in the Senate. He is quoted as saying, "I don't believe in discrimination...[I've] got gays that are supporting my campaign. I don't discriminate against people. We don't run around the office checking people's lifestyles."

While Clinton has not done all that the Gay and Lesbian community has wanted, he has responded with more support than past Presidents. Bob Dole is, well, Bob Dole on this issue.

ADVANTAGE: CLINTON

POLL ME, OH POLL ME

The latest poll in the Economist shows President Clinton holding a 50%+ lead to Bob Dole's 35% of the voters surveyed. Bob Dole's attacks on the President's character in their second debate did not produce much of a change in the polls either. Instant polls had 57% of those surveyed saying the President won, while 27% believed that Dole won.

As of Wednesday night, the major network stations were reporting that Bob Dole was making an effort to have Ross Perot drop out of the race and endorse him. Not the sign of a candidate who believes he is going to win.

What is the big fascination with polls in this country? It seems that we have moved from a Democracy to a pollocracy. Polls are taken on every issue, after every debate, every week and in every state. What does this leave us with?

Many people may have a fuzzy memory from their history book, a headline reading "Dewey Beats Truman." A rather happy President Truman was holding the paper. What was the big deal? Well, the pollsters called people on the telephone. Guess which party had more people with phones...yup.

The Economist writes that "polls have been the driving force of this campaign, shaping the candidates' messages and determining the dynamics of the race. Thanks to the polls, Bill Clinton has been able to cultivate an aura of inevitability."

First and foremost, Republicans are concerned that if it seems inevitable that Clinton will win, GOP voters may not vote in strength. The big deal is that they could potentially lose their majority in the Congress on the Federal level, and could potentially lose other important races.

The Economist also analyzed the polls themselves. "In the space of five days [in September], the CNN/USA Today/Gallup tracking poll showed Mr. Clinton's lead over Bob Dole moving from ten points to 25." Some could argue that these polls are not as accurate as social scientists would like us to believe.

John Zogby, noted pollster, only finds President Clinton with a single digit lead. He argues that other polls are "talking to too many Democrats."

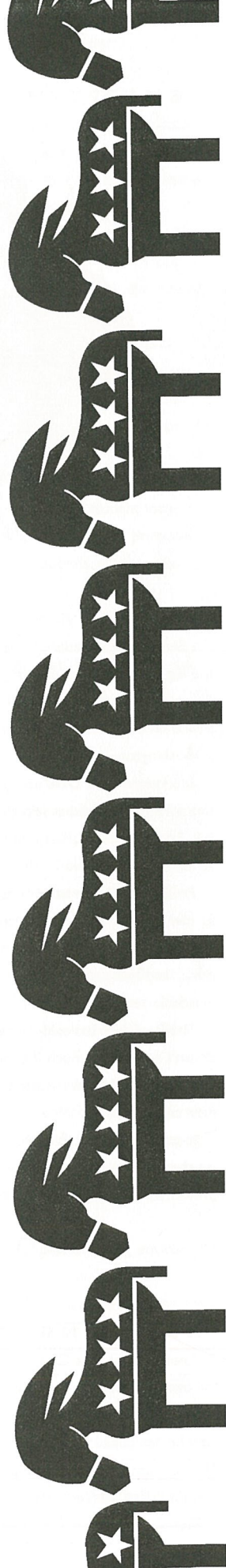
The "non-response" rate of many of these polls, is not discussed much in the polling "industry." With telephone calls, the non-response rate is around 50%, whereas in face-to-face polls the non-response rate is about 20%. Some calculate the undecided votes to be about 40% of the electorate.

So, you have compared the candidate's positions and you have slogged your way through more text than you read for classes. Where does this all leave you? If you are Dennis Miller, you argue that "everybody makes their choice for President in the first 30 seconds they're looking at a guy...I think it is the same thing that happens when you walk into *Haagen-Daz*," reports *Link*.

Well, our selections today are a man who has questions about his past, and a man who has questions about his age. One candidate seems to have a few moral lapses, the other has flip-flopped on issues that were central to his character for the past 35 years of his service to our country.

It could be argued that a vote for Clinton is a vote for the status quo. That the economy is growing at a slow, but steady rate, the deficit is down, jobs are up. Clinton, while there are some questions about his character, has done a decent job.

An argument could be made that Bob Dole would make a better President. People would not know what kind of underwear the President wears and a man of character would oversee the country. Bob Dole believes in protecting our communities, providing for defense, and supporting free enterprise.



So, who are these men who would be President? Both Dole and Clinton have lusted for the highest office in the land. Clinton was inspired, even meeting JFK in the Rose Garden, while Dole has been a GOP candidate three times over the past 30 years, finally getting the nod.

There are serious concerns about both candidates. The Presidency is one of the most, if not the most, grueling job in the world. President Clinton has gone gray, Jimmy Carter turned old before our eyes, and Ronald Reagan is only a shell of who he used to be.

Is Bob Dole "young" enough to handle the rigors of the job? His campaign has been handled very well, although Bob goes to bed early, has kept a lighter schedule, and generally has been shielded so that he doesn't get tired or let his biting wit out of control. Although there were times in both debates when it appeared he wasn't sure what topic they were on.

Policy-wise, Bob Dole has shifted 180 degrees on his economic position. From 35 years in the Senate wanting to control the deficit, he has pulled this 15% tax cut out to entice the voter. What is he going to cut so that the budget doesn't get worse? Do you want a candidate who will tell you what he thinks you want to hear?

While Clinton has the economy and deficit under control, a first for a Democrat, there are many moral and character issues that plague him. Whitewater, "Hillary-Gate," "Bimbo-gate," Vince Foster's apparent suicide, missing files, and more missing files are among the character questions that circle the White House. You the voter have to decide what your criteria will be for evaluating the candidates.

Clinton has also engaged in taking many of the typically Republican issues and making them his own. The Economist notes that "this prevents Bob Dole from moving to the middle of the political spectrum." You might want to consider whether a Democrat will/can carry out a partially Republican platform. Personally, this writer does not believe there are party issues, but in the past the parties have stuck to certain positions and issues, while the President has created his own agenda.

On foreign policy the President is vulnerable to criticism. He, like the rest of the world, has been unable to deter Saddam Hussein, but is that really the job of the United States? If we, the country, start unseating other heads-of-state, we will be returning to the days of "gun-boat" diplomacy.

Unfortunately, Bob Dole's "vision" of US foreign policy is even more muddled than the President's. While criticizing the President, Bob Dole has not shown the grasp or knowledge of foreign policy that he should, having been a Senator for all those years.

The reality is that the world is a much more complex place than when Bob Dole and Bill Clinton started to run for public office. The US can no longer dominate or dictate policy or trade the way it used to in the past, and we as a country have to accept that or face the decline of US hegemony as the British have.

Which of the candidates is more in touch with you the voter? While Bob Dole prattles about his friends on Social Security, the man is almost (if not) a millionaire, folks; as for Bill Clinton, if you

look at his tax returns, he is only worth something in the hundreds of thousands. One could argue that neither are in touch with what voters experience day in and day out.

The one advantage that our incredibly lengthy campaign process has is that it winnows the candidates that cannot "hack" the grind. It punishes mistakes, shows the public what candidates are like under pressure, and forces them to undergo long public scrutiny. However, this year the public scrutiny part has been missing, as well as the pressure.

Where does all of this leave the voter? Considering what we take for granted in this country, voting is small effort for the benefits. Unfortunately, many people take voting for granted and we have one of the lowest percentages of voters in any Democracy in the world.

Considering that we were the world's first Democracy, it is embarrassing that people don't participate. Many people would argue that their vote is meaningless, that all politicians are alike, that it is not worth the effort.

While bucks are important, politicians value the "currency" of votes. They need people's votes more than the cash. Students in particular don't vote in the same numbers as senior citizens or the older percentages of society, therefore we are not represented as well as other segments of society. Whose fault is that?

You may have a somewhat limited choice, but if you don't exercise it, need we say more. Incumbents can lose if you don't vote for them. If someone is representing your interests better than another candidate, vote for him.

The best advice this writer can offer is to consider who has supported/supports the candidates. The best example is President Clinton, because he "owes" many people, he cannot really carry out a complete liberal or conservative agenda.

Therefore, consider the cold, harsh reality of who funds and supports candidates. Then vote for the interest groups that best support your views. If you are conservative, obviously Bob Dole is your man, if you are middle of the road to liberal, Clinton is your man. But that is just the surface. You, the voter, need to make an informed choice.

It is time for students to start exercising their voting privilege and electing politicians that support education and student concerns. It is high time for you to participate in our democracy.

by Michael Fagans

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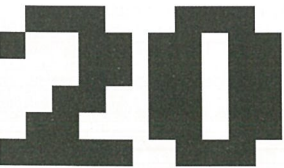
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Both students and administration are feeling the crunch of the continuation of "managed attrition" that swept through RIT's campus last spring. One major area of concern among some staff members and the students is in the Athletic Department. This department underwent major reconstruction in their administration staff, including the loss of the Associate Director, two part time coaches, and the full-time sports information position. Many of the current staff members took on more duties and responsibilities in order to balance out the loss of their fellow staff members. For example, the men's hockey coach is now the sole supervisor of the Ice Arena and is in charge of event management for the Women's Volleyball team. The men's lacrosse coach is now responsible for public and alumni relations, sports information and event management for both hockey teams, not to mention coaching his prized athletes. According to Lou Spiotti, the athletic director for 16 years, "the changes have been complex and extensive" due to the managed attrition. He said that the rest of the changes will be left to "natural attrition," when staff members decide to retire or leave on their own. Some of the other positive changes that the Athletic program has seen is the addition of men's and women's crew and women's lacrosse. "With re-allocations of the budget we were able to add women's lacrosse to our varsity list. An external donation was given to us in order to implement men's and women's crew," according to Spiotti. He also stated that "we are making mistakes but setting realistic goals." One of those mistakes has been seen in the Athletic Training Room, the shrine to most student athletes. Currently the staff in the training room includes a full-time sports medicine trainer (Diman Smith, MS, ATC.), a part-time trainer (Adrienne Jester, ATC., EMT.), and several student trainers. Smith averages approximately 50 hours a week full-time, while Jester averages 30 hours a week, part-time, not to mention the four steady student trainers. According to Smith, "the reconstruction paid close attention to the administration but not to the training room." With the addition of the three new varsity teams, that ups the varsity list to a total of 23 teams and approximately 75-100 new athletes.

"You are our **number one** prioRITy..."

The lack of staff and supplies has created many problems for this sector of the department. Many of the practices and away games are not covered by a trainer - not even a student trainer. Coaches are not happy when they do not have a trainer at their practices and especially at games. "The safety of the student athlete is our utmost concern. They should be our number one prioRITy," says Bob McVean, men's basketball coach. The training room is already inadequate for the number of athletes currently in the program, there is insufficient rehabilitation equipment, and lack of emergency radios, and to boot, they haven't had a computer in six months. "We aren't able to keep up on our inventory, access our past injury reports, or keep up to date on a professional level," says Jester. Mary Lou Allman, a student trainer for four years, agrees. "We never have the time to devote to the athlete when they come in for questions or concerns. We tape them up and push them out the door so we can get to the line of people behind them." Many of the veteran athletes see the changes and problems and can agree with the above. Craig Jones, fourth year social work major and a member of the Men's basketball team believes "that our trainers give us the best possible care with the shortage of help. Most of the coaches are doing other things that they aren't exactly familiar with. Now many of the athletes wait a long time to get what they need before a practice or game."

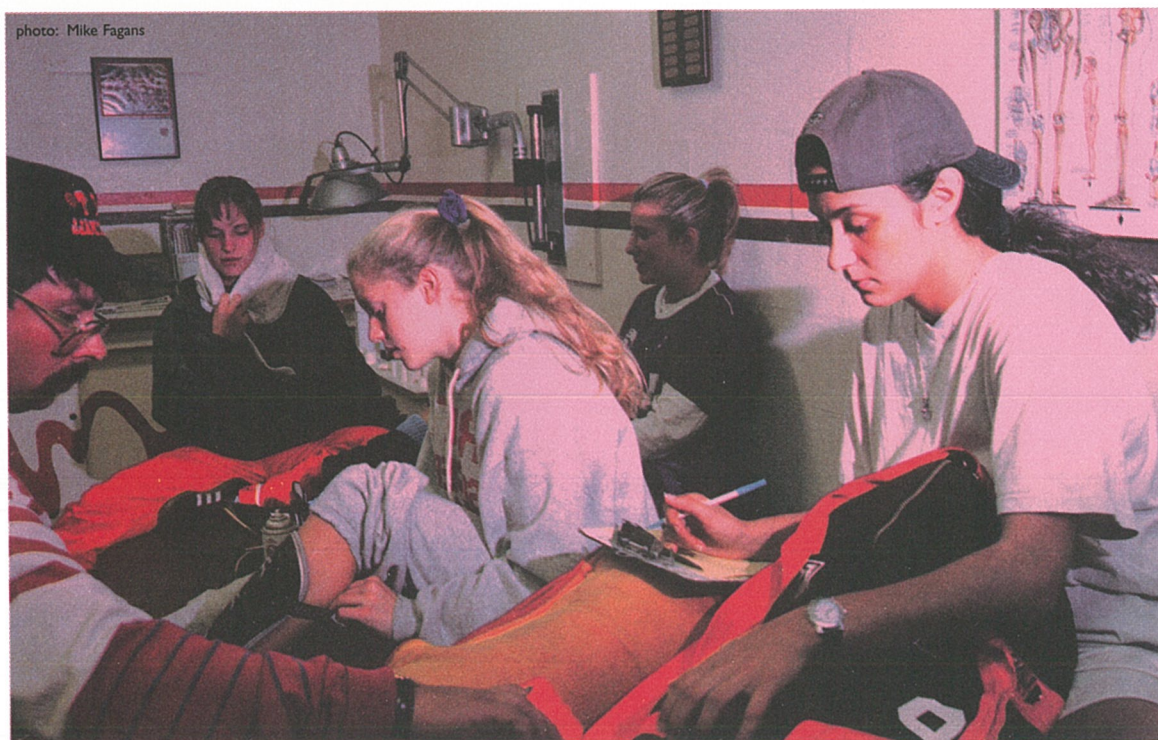
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Colin Bergan, men's lacrosse player, agrees. "It takes a while to get attention. It is tough when you have a tight schedule. One can't expect to add 3 sports and receive the same kind of care."

"We have attempted to handle the increase by having the student trainers work more," Smith says. But even if they student trainers work, that doesn't lessen the head trainers' responsibilities. They are required to have at least one certified NATA (National Athletic Trainers' Association) on staff at all times. Instead of certified trainers distributing all the water and taping ankles, the student trainers can take over, leaving the certified trainers to deal with injuries and evaluations. Spiotti has recognized the increase and agrees that it has "put stress on the whole organization. We've made accommodations so one person doesn't have to do it all." They have contracted an outside trainer, Kathy Willoughby, to work Sunday mornings so both Smith and Jester could have one day off. Coach McVean believes "that in the whole reorganization, not everything changed. We are still trying to provide the same quality program for our athletes in spite of budget and staff reductions." One obvious solution to this problem could be to decrease team practices so all the teams would have a trainer and adequate attention, but McVean believes, "that it would not be fair to our athletes. We have one of the top 50 Athletic Programs in the country; it is difficult to downgrade our expectations. With the continued success of our sports teams, our expectations continue to increase higher." Many would agree - in order to place athletic teams in the NCAA's, they need to practice and condition all year round. Another possible option is to hire Jester full time as well as extra student trainers.

Despite all the problems regarding the Training room, there are several positive aspects to the reorganization of the infrastructure. McVean agrees, "In some areas of the Athletic Department it has been improved, such as full time positions. We are a large institution - it takes a lot of people behind the scenes." They have added a full-time women's basketball coach, a men's/women's coach for crew, two assistant coaches and the three varsity sports. In short, "there is no easy solution. I hope for more positive things in the future", says McVean. Spiotti sums it up for us - "We have to do more with less."



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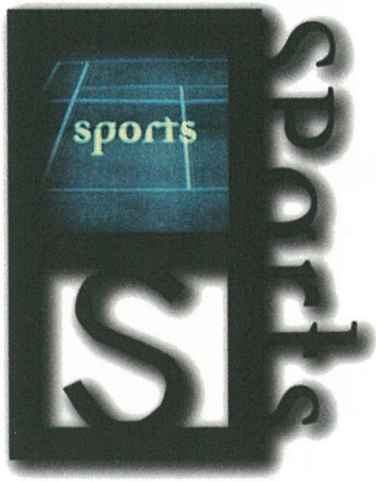
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Ultimate Frisbee

It is played on an 80 foot field like football, yet the end zones are 20 yards each. The players make runs similar to those made in a soccer game, yet they don't ever receive a ball. Upon receiving a pass, the players are restricted to movement off a pivot foot as in basketball, yet there's no hoop, and no net. The game is ultimate frisbee, and perhaps it is the "ultimate" sport.

Ultimate frisbee is an outdoor sport, played in any condition except for lightning. It's a non-contact sport, and it is completely player-officiated. Games are played with either six or seven players on the field for each team at a time, depending on the particular game, tournament, league, or level of competition. There aren't any specific time limits like quarters or halves. The competition continues until one team reaches 15 points (they must win by 2). Teams may only sub after a point is scored, or if there is an injury.

The first rule of the game is called the Spirit Rule. This rule condones sportsmanship and explains that the athletes are here to compete and play hard, but not at the expense of other players, and not to get into fights or arguments. It is imperative that the players abide by this, especially since there are no referees.

When a call needs to be made about boundaries, a goal, or a foul, the player with the best perspective is given the responsibility. If you personally have an exact idea of where your feet and body were, then you make the call. However, if unsure of their position, players may defer the call to someone they think may have seen it better.

Fouls occur on a number of occasions. If a player is going to catch the disk, and the defender hits his/her hand, the receiver will call a foul. If the foul is uncontested by the defender, they play resumes as if the pass had been received. However, if the defender does contest the foul, the frisbee goes back to the original thrower.

If there is a foul in the end zone, and it is uncontested, the offensive team gets the disk on the end line and must re-attempt to score. If a player is holding a disk and it gets "stripped" or knocked out of their hand, whether in the end zone or not, it counts as a completed pass.

Ultimate frisbee players use three main types of throws.

- 1) Backhand- Backhand is the way that everyone knows to throw the frisbee. The passer reaches across his body and flicks his wrist upon releasing the disk.
- 2) Forehand- Forehand is the most common throw. The passer's hand is turned with the palm facing up, and his throwing arm is on the dominant side of their body. This throw is very effective, because the release is very quick and the passer can see the entire field.

3) Hammer- The hammer throw is similar to throwing a hatchet. The passer brings the disk over his head and releases the disk vertically up in the air. This throw is used to make a pass up and over a crowd of people. Its only drawback is that it is difficult to catch.

If a pass is made to a trailing player it is called "dumping it." A "swing pass" is a throw made to a player that is lateral to you. Finally, a "huck" is a really long pass to someone breaking down the field.

There are no real positions in the game. As the level of competition increases, teams employ more sophisticated offensive and defensive strategies. There are people called "handlers" who are usually the better throwers and catchers who revolve around and give shorter passes. However, for the most part, the game is about making continuous runs and being creative out on the field. According to Dave Neumann, ultimate frisbee player and Professional and Technical Communications professor here at RIT, "The glory of the game comes from laying out. A "lay out" is when a player is diving either to catch the frisbee or to knock it away defensively. The players' skill, speed, and drive to push themselves beyond their limits gives the game its intensity.

Rochester became one of the first areas to have an ultimate frisbee league, which was started here about twenty years ago by Ted Naylon. The premier ultimate frisbee team in the area is called Fuchsia Shock, and there are also two men's traveling teams and one women's traveling team. They play during the fall, spring, and summer, with established leagues in the fall and spring, and an open league in the summer.

At RIT we also have a club ultimate frisbee team. There are approximately fifteen members on the team, and they play two seasons, one in the fall and one in the spring. The team's fall season is over, and they ended up 4-2. They didn't have the opportunity to play a lot this fall because many of their tournaments were canceled. However, the actual college series takes place in the spring, and the team looks forward to a successful new season.

Ultimate frisbee is a fast-paced, highly aerobic sport that seems to roll a number of different sports into one. Perhaps the best part of all is that the players seem to be truly enjoying themselves out on the field, and the comradery among them is quite impressive. "The most amazing thing about the game is the people who play," said Neumann. "There is a friendly spirit on the field. Players congratulate their opponents, and do their best to make honest calls." It is not a game of winners and losers, but a game of those who love to play.

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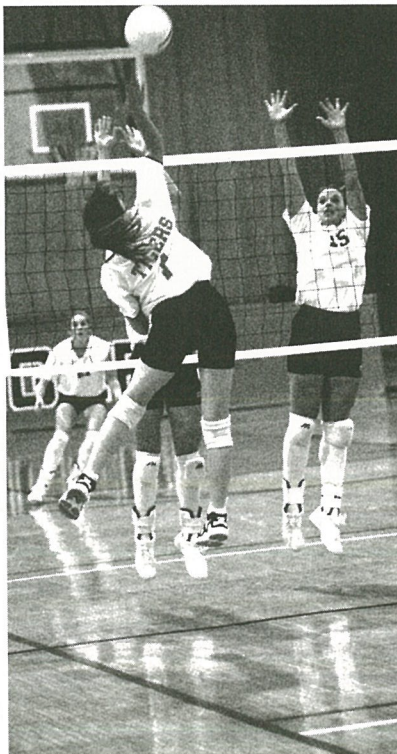
The RIT women's volleyball team held their annual tournament here at RIT on October 18-19, hosting nine of the top teams from around the country. Among the teams present were Allentown, Otterbein, University of Rochester, Lebanon Valley, Mary Washington, Bridgewater, Rutgers-Newark, and Illinois Wesleyan. The Tigers went into the tournament with high hopes for victory. "We started off the tournament playing really well and as a team. We really wanted to keep the tournament trophy at RIT," said second year player Krissy Caton. The Tigers came out strong on Friday, easily beating Allentown in three games. The team played tough as Tracy Wilt and Christy Palma lead in kills with 12 and 8, respectively. Erica Nissen lead the defense with 2 solo blocks and 4 assisted blocks for a total of 6. Later that evening the Tigers continued their success and defeated Lebanon Valley in three matches. The play in this game was definitely in the Tiger's favor the entire time as everyone on the squad pitched in for the victory. On Saturday, the Tigers first faced cross-town rival, University of Rochester. In four hard-fought matches, the Tigers successfully defeated U of R three games to one. Wilt and Caton lead the attack with 27 and 21 kills, respectively, while key passes were made by Palma and co-captain Sandy Payne. The Tigers then had a long-fought battle with Otterbein, defeating them in five matches, three games to two. Wilt, Caton, and Nissen led the team in kills, while Payne had a superb passing game. Erica Nissen showed off her skill and determination as she earned 4 solo blocks. This win brought the Tigers to a 4-0 record to win their bracket, and move to the semifinals against Mary Washington.

Against Mary Washington the Tigers started off strong and won the first match 15-8. The next two matches were tough, and unfortunately the Tigers came up short and lost both games 15-13. In the fourth game, the Tigers and Mary Washington were neck and neck the entire time. In the middle of the match, Tracy Wilt came down off a jump and landed on an opposing player's foot. Wilt turned her ankle badly and had to be rushed to the hospital. Despite great play by Janel Shcubuck who stepped in for Wilt, and continued effort by the team, the Tigers were defeated 16-14 and were knocked out of the tournament. "We were really disappointed in not making it to the finals, but we had to be proud of our play throughout the tournament," said co-captain Sandy Payne. Mary Washington went to the finals and was defeated by Illinois Wesleyan.

Tracy Wilt was one of seven players selected from the ten teams to be on the all tournament team. Wilt had 86 kills and 69 digs in the five matches she played.

On Tuesday, October 22, the Tigers came off an exhausting weekend to face-off against the number one ranked team in the state and region, Cortland. With Wilt out, there were some last minute adjustments to the line up, and players were moved from position to position. Despite a great effort by the Tigers, Cortland won in three games 15-10, 15-13, 15-12. Palma led the game with 12 kills and 17 digs, along with Kelly Feiner, who showed strong with an excellent passing percentage and 13 digs. "It seemed as though we went into that game with a sense of nervousness instead of our usual confidence," said Krissy Caton. "We will do fine as long as we remember how good a squad we are no matter how many setbacks we come across."

By: Julie Sterling



Athletes of the week Female Athlete

Tracy Wilt has been named RIT's female athlete of the week for her outstanding performance on the women's volleyball team. In the RIT tournament which took place on October 18-19, Wilt compiled an amazing total of 86 kills and 69 digs in five matches. She was one of seven players to be selected to the prestigious All-tournament team as well. Wilt seriously injured her ankle in the Tigers last game of the tournament, but hopes to make a comeback for post season.

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Male Athlete

Sean VanGorder has been named RIT's male athlete of the week for his performance on the men's soccer team. RIT was down 1-0 with six minutes left in their game against Skidmore, when VanGorder put in a cross from Victor Checchov. This goal sent the game into overtime where John DiMicelli scored off a cross from Tom Casciani to win the game. VanGorder also lead the team on defense as he played an exceptional game for the Tigers at sweeper.

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FACES of RIT: Chantel Gammie and Lisa Gentel

What do you consider a long rollerblade trip? The other side of campus? Racquetclub? The mall? This past summer, Chantel Gammie and Lisa Gentel made those trips seem like a spin around a roller rink (comparatively), rollerblading from Calgary in Alberta, Canada to Long Island, New York., a total of 2533 miles!

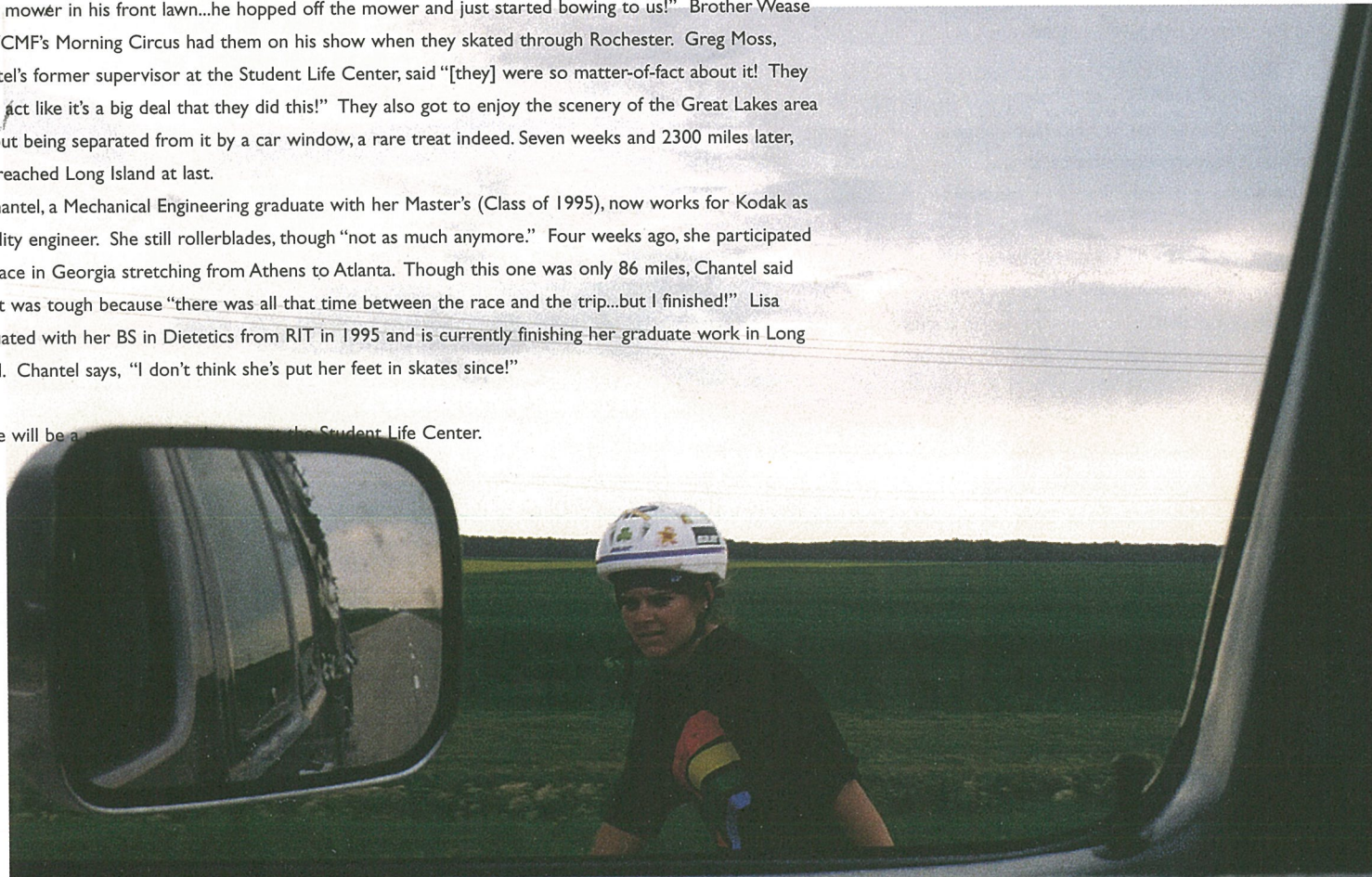
Lisa and Chantel were friends on the women's ice hockey team at RIT and roommates. Chantel lived in Calgary, and Lisa lived in Long Island, and the two, with several of their other friends from the hockey team, planned to one day skate from Chantel's home to Lisa's. In the end, it was just Lisa and Chantel who braved the trip. Chantel's parents were a bit reluctant to see their daughter try this journey. When Chantel asked her father if he'd be losing sleep, he replied, "I'll sleep when you're back and the rollerblades are off your feet." Her family helped her find sponsors. *Tag Motors* of Long Island provided them with a support vehicle. *K2* and *Hyperwheels* helped with rollerblades and spare parts for on-the-road repairs. *Moving Comfort* provided clothes, and *Powerbar* and *Pepsi* helped out with snacks with *AllSport* supplying drinks. Their van was manned by their friend Terry and her son Josh.

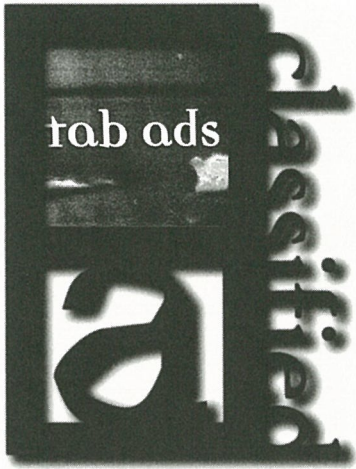
Once they hit the road, they began to run into problems. Both Lisa and Chantel wiped out on the road. Lisa hit a tar patch, gaining a bit of "road rash". Chantel was less fortunate, crashing down a hill and getting, as she put it, "something to remember it by" in the form of some scars on her legs. With some help from a friendly service station attendant (who donated the liners of his boots as temporary pads for their legs), the two skated on, sore but persevering. Those were the only wipeouts on the trip. The worst problems, Chantel said, were bad road conditions and wind in their face. "The wind always seemed to be in our faces!" Chantel laughed. Another problem they had was motorists. "There were nice people, and there were jerks," Chantel said. In fact, on her first day in New York, she got clipped by a car. "I was lucky my foot was going in instead of going out, or I would've gone down," she said. They were confronted by others screaming "Get off the road!", but those were ignored.

The best parts of the journey, Chantel said, were the people they met. There were a lot of supportive people on their journey, taking them into their homes, letting them use their showers, and providing food, beds, and encouragement. Chantel recalled one particularly humorous incident: "This one guy was on a riding mower in his front lawn...he hopped off the mower and just started bowing to us!" Brother Wease of WCMF's Morning Circus had them on his show when they skated through Rochester. Greg Moss, Chantel's former supervisor at the Student Life Center, said "[they] were so matter-of-fact about it! They never act like it's a big deal that they did this!" They also got to enjoy the scenery of the Great Lakes area without being separated from it by a car window, a rare treat indeed. Seven weeks and 2300 miles later, they reached Long Island at last.

Chantel, a Mechanical Engineering graduate with her Master's (Class of 1995), now works for Kodak as a quality engineer. She still rollerblades, though "not as much anymore." Four weeks ago, she participated in a race in Georgia stretching from Athens to Atlanta. Though this one was only 86 miles, Chantel said that it was tough because "there was all that time between the race and the trip...but I finished!" Lisa graduated with her BS in Dietetics from RIT in 1995 and is currently finishing her graduate work in Long Island. Chantel says, "I don't think she's put her feet in skates since!"

There will be a photo of Chantel and Lisa at the Student Life Center.





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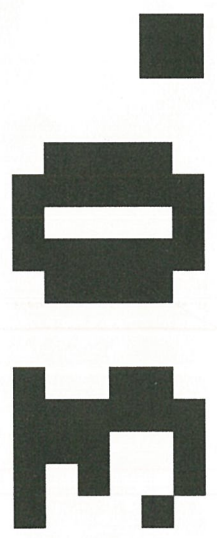
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Schedule of Events:

Friday, November 1

Talisman Movie: *Phenomenon* in Webb auditorium 7 & 9pm. RIT students/faculty/staff: \$2.00, Gen Public: \$3.00, children under 12: \$1.00. Also showing on Saturday, Nov. 2

TGIF: *Johnny Vegas* appearing at the Ritzskeller 5-7:30pm \$1 at the door.

Rudicon 13: RWAG's annual 3 day gaming and role playing event. Begins Friday @ 6pm. Stu/fac/staff \$13, Gen. Pub \$15. Runs through Nov. 3.

Cleveland SignStage Theatre: *The Glass Menagerie* presented in American Sign and spoken English. Begins at 8pm on both Fri. and Sat. in the Robert F. Panara Theatre. Tix avail. at eh NTID Box Office fulltime stu./senior citizens \$5, others \$7. For information call 475-6254(v/tty)

Saturday, November 2

3rd Annual Clean Up: Volunteer clean up time at *Hillside Children's Center*. Lunch provided for all participants. 3 shifts available. Call 475-5796 for more information and transportation.

Tuesday, November 5

School for American Crafts Lecture Series: Mark Taylor presents "*An Overview of My Work & its Influences*" at 1pm in the Carlson Auditorium. FREE

Wednesday, November 6

Flash in the Pan: *Roving Entertainer* at the Commons from 6pm to 7:30pm. FREE

RIT Jazz Ensemble: RIT's own performing in the Ritzskeller from 6pm-8pm. FREE

Schedule of Events:

Thursday, November 7

Coffeehouse Entertainer: *Kathy Braaten* at the Commons from 6pm-8pm. FREE

RIT Native American Student Association: *1996 Native American Cultural Heritage Celebration*. Includes speakers and demonstrations. Begins at 7pm in the Ingle Auditorium. All are welcome for this free event.

Kern Lecture Series: *Rev. Enrique Cadena* speaks on the effects of the Chiapas War. 7:30pm in the Skalny Rm. Open to the public.

Friday, November 8

TGIF: *Officer Friendly* appearing at the Ritzskeller from 5-7:30pm. \$1 at the door.

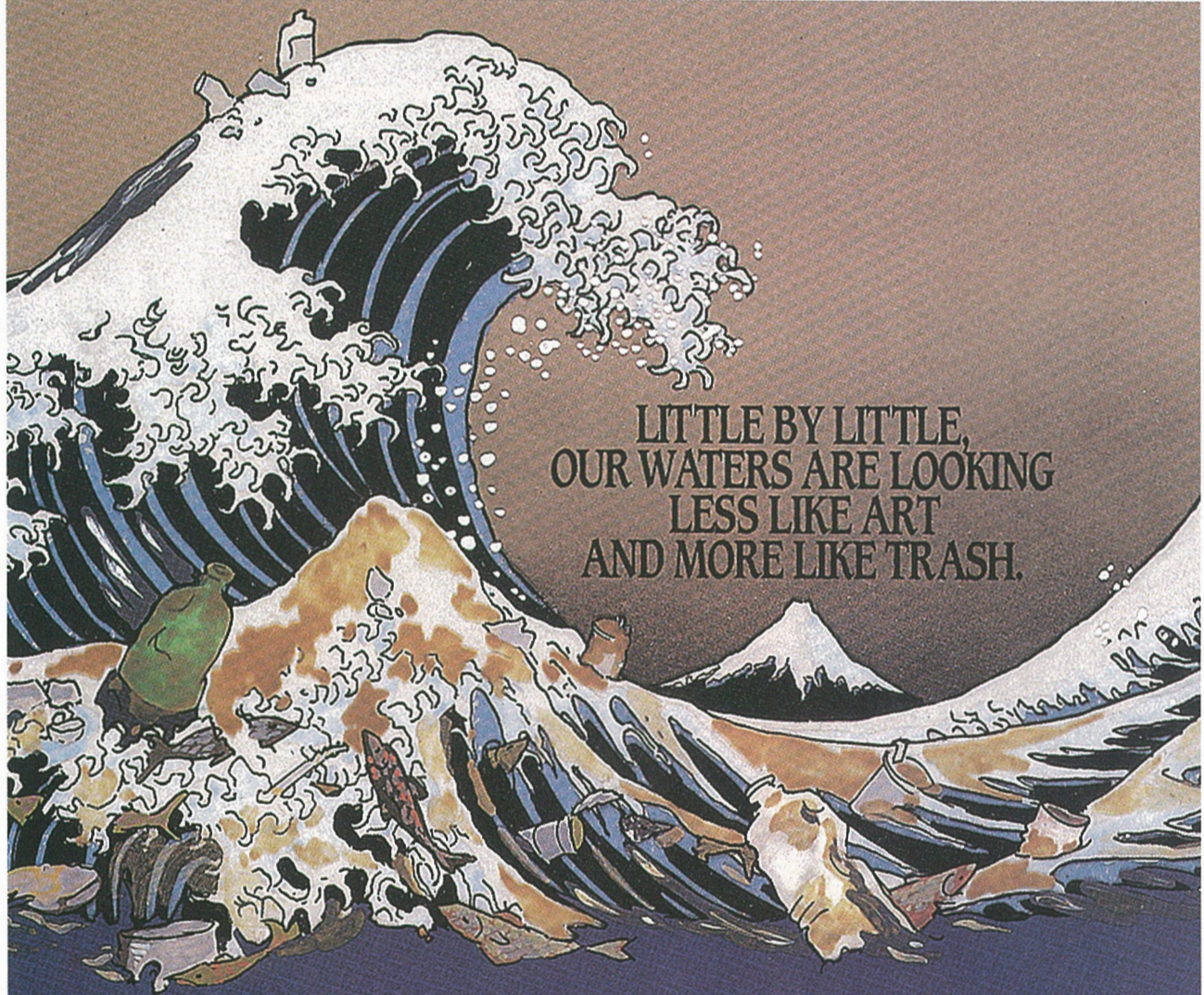
Talisman Movie: *Eraser* in the Ingle Auditorium at 7 & 9pm. RIT students/faculty/staff: \$2.00, Gen Public: \$3.00, children under 12: \$1.00. Also showing on Saturday, Nov. 9

On-Going Events

RITSci: Weekly club meeting 2pm Sundays in the Redwood Lounge. For more information contact Chacote at JLC6396@rit.edu.

Bevier Gallery Exhibit: A presentation from full and part-time faculty. Includes: *Faculty Exhibition II, School of Art & Design, School for American Crafts*. Bevier Gallery, James E. Booth Building. Exhibit runs through Nov.18

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