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H O L I D A Y S

Ahh... the holiday season has finally arrived and regardless of the snow, it happens to be my favorite time of the year. There is just something about the holiday season that always stresses me out even more, but pumps me up for the time ahead: the lack of money to buy gifts, the lack of time to work (to buy gifts), and the running around looking for the bargains on my family's wish lists so I can at least give them something on Christmas day. So, here are some lessons to make the holidays a bit smoother. One thing that has changed from past Christmas holidays is my directness. My parents ask me what I want, I tell them—no big deal, right? But, when it comes to the significant other, sometimes couples have a hard time asking each other what they have in mind for the ideal gift. Of course we want our loved ones to be surprised and enjoy the gift that we get them, but still stay in some type of budget.

This year, my boyfriend and I set a limit (well, I set the limit). I asked him what he wanted and I got the usually reply of: computer games, more RAM, and a pager. I did not get the same question posed to me, so instead I told him what I wanted—anything from Kay Jewelers would be fine. See, that is what I mean by being direct. So, lesson number one: to all the couples who are struggling with the gift-giving process: if you want something specific and it's in the price range, just be direct and ask for it.

You may already know that people tend to be high-strung during the holidays, so instead of getting angry and upset, try the exact opposite. Lesson number two: kill 'em with kindness. If you can be nice to the people who disturb you the most, then you will feel better about yourself and it will ultimately improve your holiday spirit. Now, if you haven't gotten into the Christmas spirit and you are being a Scrooge, then it is time to party! Lesson number three: plan a party or luncheon at your apartment or go out to dinner. Being around friends, family or co-workers is a great way to relax and be thankful for what you do have. It may even make you think about how lucky you are that you are attending college, have a healthy life, have a family to go home to and most likely presents to wake up to on Christmas morning.

Lesson number four: do not make any unreachable New Year's resolutions. When planning to change something about your life, make sure it is within your range and limits. Personally, my first New Year's resolution is to become more patient when dealing with people and not to be so quick to judge others (not unreachable by any means). I think that about covers it. I hope everyone has a wonderful Holiday season.



Kelley M. Harsch
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NEWS

RIT Student Arrested for Counterfeiting

RIT student Guido DiMatteo, 22, was arrested earlier this month on charges of passing counterfeit 20-dollar bills. Also arrested was local teenager Jason Calder, 18, of Wayne County.

The arrest was the result of a month and a half long investigation by the local office of the Secret Service. Michael DeStefano, agent in charge of the Rochester office, while not able to discuss details of the case while the outcome is still pending, said Calder was arrested November 10 on charges of possessing approximately \$2000 in counterfeit currency. DiMatteo's arrest came almost a month later, and accompanied the seizure of RIT lab equipment.

Also revealed by DeStefano was the fact that the counterfeits were not of high quality; they were produced with a combination of RIT and home equipment. The computer and scanner temporarily lost by the Information Technology lab at RIT are not expected to be returned for at least ten months.

DiMatteo and Calder were allegedly not alone in the scheme; others are suspected of possessing and passing counterfeit currency, and additional arrests are expected. The maximum penalty for such violations are 15 years incarceration, and up to a \$250,000 fine. Further, DiMatteo is at least temporarily suspended from the Institute, and, pending the result of his federal case and research into the RIT code of conduct, may be permanently expelled.

Calder was unreachable, and DiMatteo, in a brief phone conversation from his home, indicated that he was unwilling to discuss the situation at this time.

by Andrew Badera

Digital Supports RIT's Microelectronic Engineers

Digital Equipment Corporation recently acknowledged our microelectronic engineering department with a generous donation of \$1.1 million worth of equipment. The equipment is used for "students learning how to make computer chips and other electronic devices at RIT." (RIT News Release)

Digital is the "leading worldwide supplier of networked computer systems, software, and services," and "has been a generous benefactor of [the] program since it started in 1982," said Lynn Fuller, head of the microelectronic engineering department. Digital regularly sends recruiters to RIT because "the company has been very impressed with the RIT program," says Christine Rudomin, Digital's relations manager with the university. RIT's microelectronic engineering program is among six other specialized engineering programs in RIT's college of engineering and is currently educating over 200 graduate and undergraduate students.

With the new equipment students will be aided in learning how to make computer chips and other microelectronic devices. The equipment allowed the microelectronic laboratory to be converted from 4-inch to 6-inch wafer processing capability. RIT is the only university in the nation with the capacity and capabilities to do this.

by Jenn Tipton

✧ Fifteen people perished in a raging fire that gutted the top three floors of a bank in Indonesia. Faulty electrical wiring is suspected to be the cause for the fire in the new 25-story skyscraper. Over 200 people were evacuated from the building, making their way down smoke-filled stairwells. During the heart of the crisis, workers could be seen waving red flags and screaming for help from windows. Helicopters flew over the building, rescuing people from the roof and dumping water from large containers suspended by cables.

✧ A stroke of luck saved a midget's life in Alaska. A group of hikers were taking the Yucatan Trail when they spotted the 3.5-foot tall man stranded in a shallow crevice near a patch of pines. Unable to climb out of the hole, the man was stuck for two days. He managed to survive by drinking melted snow and huddling close to the ground. Fortunately, the crevice protected him from the sharp Alaskan winds. He had been travelling to a nearby village where his family resided, when a detour from the trail turned into disaster.

✧ A rebellious Cuban journalist was recently awarded a press freedom prize for his work in providing an alternative to the Cuban government's one-sided communist media. Paul Rivero operates one of several small illegal news organizations in Cuba, and he fears that he will not be allowed to return home if he travels to France to accept the award. The dissident journalist has decided to brave the opposition and continue his work.

✧ New scientific research conducted by Oregon State University proves that the damaged ozone layer is already affecting the earth's natural environment. The long-toed salamanders of the Cascade mountain range lakes, exposed to sunlight are producing embryos that are either dying or deformed. In contrast, those salamanders that have been shielded from UVB sun rays are reproducing normally. The study was carried out by protecting one set of eggs with a UVB filter, and leaving another exposed.

by Jeremy Perkins

Global Unification Day

Despite unkind treatment from Rochester weather, Global Union's Unification '97 festivities were in full swing Wednesday, December 10. From a table display in the SAU that afternoon, to an assembly in Webb auditorium that evening, the Global Union brought its commitment to cultural pluralism to the attention of the RIT community.

"Unification '97," says Global Union founder and president Nicolas Rubio, "represents what the RIT community is all about." Rubio, an international student from Venezuela, describes this organization as "showing cultural difference, and realiz[ing] the uniqueness that RIT has to offer."

The evening event consisted of several speakers on the subjects of cultural diversity and relations, and the effort of Global Union to promote positive progress in such areas. Speakers included Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Frank Lamas, speaking on behalf of President Simone; Rubio; RIT professor Dr. Michael Prosser, who is also President of the United Nations of Rochester; and Alfreda Brooks, President of the Commission for Promoting Pluralism.

There were dance performances on stage after the speakers, featuring groups from Latin-American, Indian, and American theaters. The dancers, who demonstrated the beauty of the art of different cultures, were warmly applauded and received trophies after their numbers. A raffle was also conducted during the festivities. The winners were awarded gift certificates to various restaurants around town.

Global Union is currently composed of over one thousand members from 86 countries. Rubio, who has been pressing for voting rights in student government, informed members on Friday that the student government senate decided to officially recognize Global Union as a major RIT organization. "That means," Rubio wrote, "that all international students and members of the Latin American, European-American, Asian-American communities as well as all other members have direct representation . . . and Global Union is legally authorized to help financially all its 15 affiliates."

by Zane Kaylani

Think you know BULL when you see it?

One of the four blurbs in *World News* is phony. If you can tell which one it is, then you deserve a gold star.

This week's answer is located on page 30.

LEISURE



photo by Evan Yucchi

R E S T A U R A N T

Schaller's Restaurant is a small, family-owned restaurant on West Henrietta Road not far from Movies 10. It is the second restaurant of the same name; the first one is located on Charlotte Beach. It is a family-oriented place with easy access from the road and a sizable amount of parking. This restaurant has a large seating capacity and also offers a smoking section for those of us who feel the need to feed the addiction after eating. Fortunately enough for the non-smokers, it is far enough away and heavily ventilated so that they are not pestered by that nasty secondhand smoke.

The restaurant itself focuses on fast, friendly service and does whatever possible to reduce waiting time. They know that you're hungry when you get there

and would like to eat ASAP. Customers order their food directly at the counter and wait there until it is done, which is not a long wait at all. Since the food is available cafeteria-style it eliminates the need for a wait staff that almost always comes to check on you while you're mouth is full (how do they time that?). You are expected to bus your own table, and while that may seem like a hassle, it is not. Trash cans are strategically placed throughout the restaurant so you definitely pass one on your way out.

Schaller's boasts the "best burger in town" and this is not far from the truth. The food served at Schaller's is comparable to the food you would receive at a place like Tahoe's.

They make food in fairly large portions, but not so big that you need to adjust your belt after eating. Plus, the food is reasonably priced. It costs around \$5.00 for a chicken sandwich, fries and a coke. That's about what it would cost at other fast food restaurants, but what a huge difference. The food is made fresh when you order so it hasn't been warming under those godforsaken heat lamps and it actually tastes like what you wanted to get, not rubber. The menu selection is varied enough so if you don't feel like a burger and fries, you have options. Be aware though this is not the place to go if you have a problem eating meat . . . it is catered to carnivores and while meatless selections exist they are few and far between.

In my opinion, Schaller's is a reasonably priced alternative to other restaurants in the area and it offers better food. It's definitely worth checking out if you want to grab some grub on the way to a movie or want a change of atmosphere from campus eateries. Plus, they offer a full takeout menu with call ahead ordering, so if you are on your way back to school, you can drop in and grab some good food to go.

by Rebecca Maher

James Cameron has finally released the long-awaited movie, *Titanic*. Another regaling of the classic disaster story, people might wonder if they are going to be bored with a three hour and thirteen minute public broadcasting program. My answer is, "Not really!"

The movie opens with Brock Lovett (Bill Paxton) and his team of scientists exploring the wreckage at the bottom of the north Atlantic. He is looking not only for artifacts, but also for a very specific item. So, how do we get from 1997 to 1914? Enter Rose, a woman of nearly one hundred and one, who hears about Lovett's expedition and knows exactly what it is they're looking for. Rose is then airlifted to the north Atlantic research vessel where she settles in to help Lovett and his crew. Once in the control room, confronted by the ghostly images of the massive vessel, Rose begins her story . . .

From this colorful beginning, we commence our journey back in time to see the Titanic in her tragic glory. The film makes great use of flashback - traveling beautifully across the gap of years. Dissolve shots from the deck of the ship in 1914, to the moss-covered hull of 1997 add to the feeling of seeing the ship as it actually was.

Titanic has all the makings of a classic: an epic story, superb acting, and the strength of vision to see all the parts come together. Being James Cameron's pet-project for nearly ten years, *Titanic* is the culmination of hundreds of hours of research and nearly two hundred million dollars.

The research shows through in the detail attributed to the vessel, and the knowledge which Cameron passes along to the viewer. The reason I answered "Not really" to the first question is because of the wealth of information which can be gleaned from this film. However, despite the documentary feel of the first scene, this film is anything but ordinary.

Having written, produced, directed, and edited *Titanic*, James Cameron has truly brought the story to the screen as only he knows how. The action is intense, the moods are perfect, and the

UNSINKABLE



Nothing can keep Titanic down

script is fantastic. All \$200 million is on the screen. From the computer generated special effects, to the ninety percent scale recreation of the ship itself, Cameron spared no expense for his vision.

The acting in *Titanic* is nothing short of perfect. Leonardo DiCaprio (Jack Dawson) and Kate Winslet (Rose in 1914) compliment each other perfectly in their style. They work well together in all the scenes, and truly bring their characters across with style and finesse. The supporting characters (such as Billy Zane and Kathy Bates) also add a great deal to the movie. Their charisma and ability bring things to life on the screen as I have never seen it before.

Probably the one piece of '*Titanic*' on everybody's mind is, "But what about the special effects?" Fear not, Cameron has gone for gold and struck it rich! The special effects sequences are nothing short of breath-taking. The scene in which the ship sinks alone is more than worth the price of admission. One particular moment of triumph is when the boat splits in half and plunges, stern high in the air, into the icy North Atlantic, with several main characters and around a thousand (literally) extras clinging to the deck.

Overall, James Cameron has created and realized the most definitive movie of our time. It is *Titanic* which has set the new standard for film-making. Not only has he created a film that no one should be allowed to miss, he also shown us that the Titanic was truly unsinkable. Not even eighty-three years and ten tons of water can keep it under for good.

by Cory Reeve



R I V E N

Rises From Out of the Myst

When Cyan Productions released *Myst* in 1993, it was a smash hit. Regardless of gaming expertise or interest in computers, people were in awe of the incredible pictures produced in the game. The "virtual world" *Myst* created was unlike anything ever produced on a computer, with an eerie lifelike quality. It should therefore be no surprise that the 1997 release of *Riven*, *The Sequel to Myst*, has brought that same reaction. *Riven* has taken everything that made *Myst* great, and have taken it to a new level.

What makes this game so amazing is clearly the photo quality images.

The millions of colors produced from a huge new color palette make everything seem to blend together in a realistic 3D manner. Great care went into producing perfect texture in every frame. This, combined with the variety of lively scenery in the game, make the graphics unbeatable. The stereo quality sound is also a great improvement over its predecessor. The easy point and click interface makes gameplay a breeze and quite easy to learn.

Although the game is easy to learn, it is not easy. In fact, *Riven* is a complex first person puzzle game that takes many hours to learn and eventually defeat.

Throughout the entire game, new puzzles arise which must be solved in order to continue on. The goal is to travel from island to island in search of the missing Katherine, a character from the original *Myst*.

One of the few setbacks of the game is that, because of the huge amount of graphical data needed to play the game, five CD-ROMs are required, each representing one of the islands in the game. Every time you travel from one island to another, you have to switch discs, which is a minor inconvenience. Also, a rather powerful computer with at least a pentium-100

and 4x CD-ROM is required to run the game smoothly.

For those gamers who loved *Myst*, *Riven* delivers. It makes an excellent transition from the original, but can be understood and appreciated as its own original game. The graphics alone should make it one of the best selling games of the year. *Riven* is a refreshing break from the popular first person shooters like *Quake* and *Duke Nukem* and should be considered a great achievement for Cyan Productions.

By Nick Spittal

SCReam

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sequel
IS
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FOR

Scream 2 hit box offices on Fri. Dec. 12th and is expected to be a smashing hit. Directed by Wes Craven, the sequel has an array of cast members, including Courtney Cox (bitchy reporter), Neve Campbell (Sidney), David Arquette (Dewey) and the mastermind of horror movies within horror movies—Randy (Jamie Kennedy).

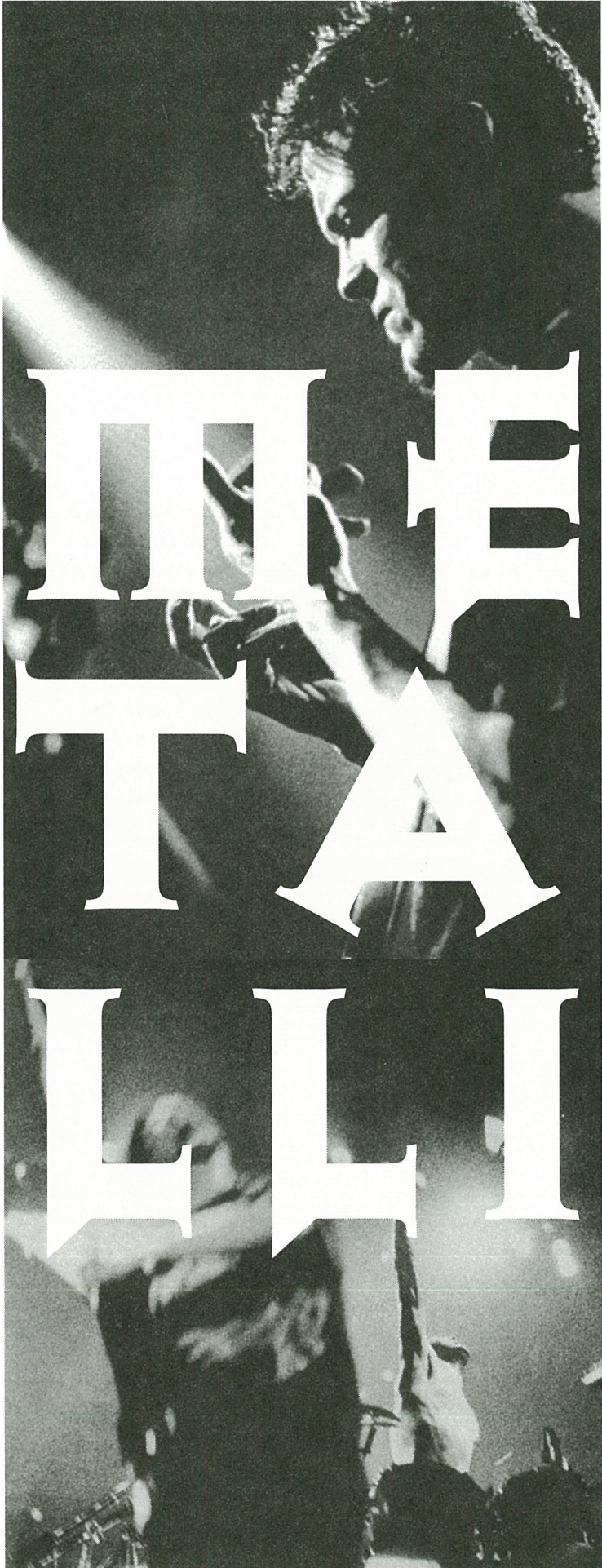
Following the first installment, *Scream* survivors begin to move on with their lives. While attending a midwestern college two years later, the reincarnation of the Woodsboro murders begins all over again with the release of *STAB*, the movie within the movie. *STAB* is based on Gale Wethers' (Cox's) book from *Scream* and stars Tori Spelling. (She only appears for about 2 minutes in the entire movie - Thank God!)

The first murders take place early, but the blood bath doesn't let up for the full two hour duration

of the film. It is a well-known fact that sequels are not as good as the originals; the body counts are higher and the murders are also more brutal. This exactly true for *Scream 2*. The plot is much more complicated and you assume everyone to be a suspect—until they die off. The one noticeable difference between *Scream* and *Scream 2* is the level of comedy. *Scream* gave us plenty to laugh about, while *Scream 2* pins you to your seat. You are sure to be surprised at the end of the movie when it takes an interesting twist. But ...beware, this movie is only recommended if you've seen the original. It has been said that Wes Craven is planning on yet another edition to the *Scream* family, making it a horror movie trilogy.

by Andrew Phillips





BACK FOR MORE WITH RE-LOAD

James Hetfield manages to spit out "Give me fuel, give me fire, give me that which I desire!" in the space of the first three seconds of *Re-Load*; an impressive stunt, but ultimately not surprising. It's the in-your-face delivery of Metallica's rhetoric which has made them amainstay of rock over their seventeen-year career. It is only fitting, then, that they should kick off their latest release with an urgent pyromaniac demand.

Metallica's latest album, *Re-Load*, bears similarities to its closest sibling (the recent *Load*) by no sheer coincidence. While the group toyed with the idea of releasing both as a double album, they ultimately decided to split the work up into two releases. The 27 tracks, which comprise the two albums, are meant to represent one body of work. As a result, *Re-Load* continues themes first introduced in *Load*. If anything, *Re-Load* sets a darker mood than its predecessor. Earlier tracks on *Re-Load* (especially "The Unforgiven II") recall the popular 'black album' in terms of slow, deliberate rhythm work. In case there was ever any doubt, the question of whether Metallica is still a straight-up speed metal group is laid to rest: they're not. Possibly tired of expanding

on the variations in one form, lead singer James Hetfield continues his experiments in vocal harmony on *Re-Load* – a welcome change from past efforts.

Drummer Lars Ulrich summed up the current viewpoint of the group in regard to breaking from past expectations: "As long as there is a musical vision and result in this band that works, everything else is irrelevant. What people think of the way we look, what people think of the way we dress, what people think of what we say, what people think of album covers . . . becomes completely irrelevant!"

by Luke Hill

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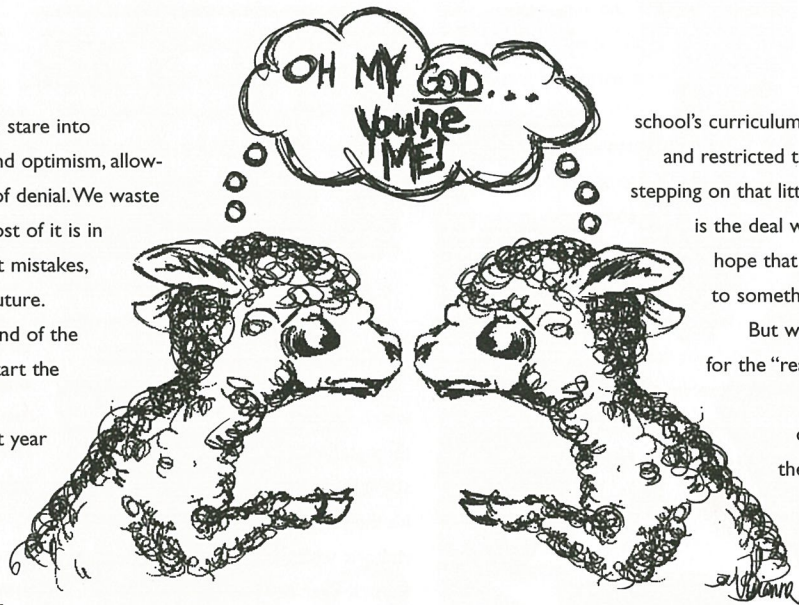
Strangely enough, most of us tend to stare into the future with great expectations and optimism, allowing ourselves to prevail in the state of denial. We waste time relentlessly, and assume that most of it is in front of us. By learning from our past mistakes, however, we gain more time in the future. Now, when we are so close to the end of the year, each and every one of us can start the battle for time by replacing a banal New Year's resolution with a past year re-evaluation.

Where is RIT going? What is going to happen to the beloved (or not) school in the future?

These are the questions that the RIT community is concerned with now, on the doorstep of 1998. During the past year there has been a lot of reconstruction done in the appearance of the school as well as in the internal structure. Some of us are left a bit baffled by these changes. Others, however, are mostly content and pleased to see the school moving in the direction of progressive development. Compared to previous years, this year's class of freshmen is more diverse in both gender and culture. The ratio of males to females has balanced dramatically. On the other hand, RIT residence life ran out of dorm space and rented out Valentine Hall, where many students had some problems in the beginning of the year. Admirably, RIT dealt with all the issues with the grace and speed of a comet, and now there are more dorms and parking lots being constructed for the future year.

The greatest thing about RIT is, undeniably, the technological equipment. We always have the best and the latest compared to some of the other schools. During the summer of 1997, Ethernet was installed in all of the RIT dorms, including Valentine Hall, which allowed better access to the VAX, Grace and the internet, a widely appreciated improvement.

Unfortunately, some of the other actions of the RIT administration did not go unnoticed. Once again, there were art programs cut from the



school's curriculum. Alcohol was prohibited in the dorms and restricted to a limited amount in the apartments—stepping on that little bit of freedom we have left. And what is the deal with those halogen lamps? Let us just hope that some of these changes are going to lead to something bigger and better.

But while RIT has been changing to prepare us for the "real world," the "real world" has been

changing in ways that might discourage us from jumping into it. For the world, the year of 1997 was full of memorable events, high and low points.

Due to our human nature, we are always going to remember the low points first, perhaps for the mere reason that negative emotions

tend to stick in our mind. This year brought about the deaths of three very prominent people, whose contributions were invaluable to society.

Sadly enough, the death of Mother Teresa did not get the as much attention in the media as she might have had it not been for the tragic death of Princess Diana just a few days before. Mother Teresa was a saint to a lot of people in the world. She could heal and comfort with a single word. She was the ideal of mercy, selflessness, and benevolence. She gave hope to so many people in the world and took nothing in return, giving us all a lesson in humanity. There is not going to be any other like her, but her contribution to the world was so significant that she will remain as a part of our world forever.

The deaths of Gianni Versace and Princess Diana shocked the world. Both deaths were



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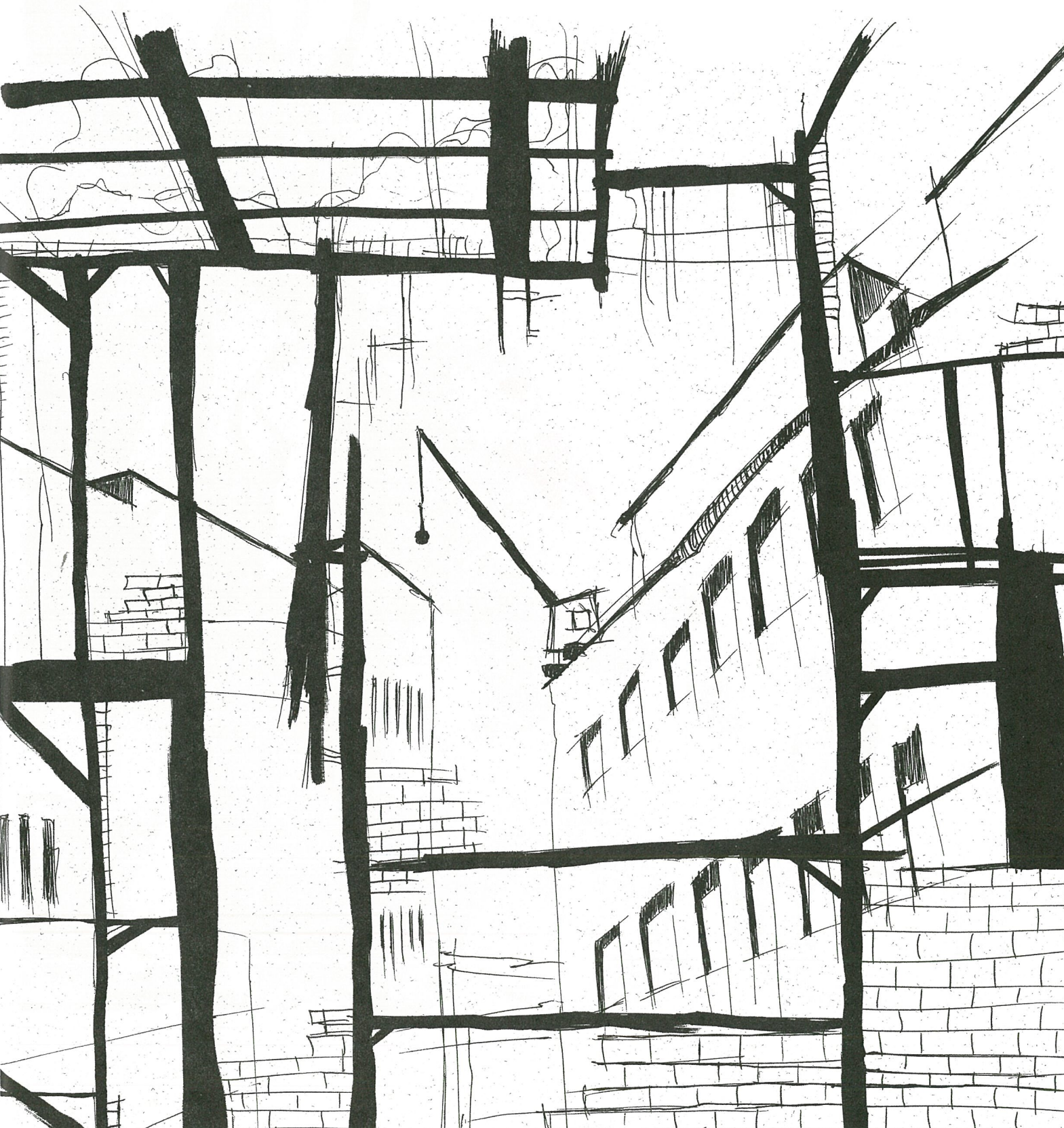
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very tragic, unnatural, and untimely. They took away the lives of two very young people who had a lot to offer. Gianni Versace had the imagination of a true artist; his clothes were just as unique and vibrant as his personality. The fashion business has lost its brightest light with Gianni's tragic death. As for Princess Diana, there are simply not enough words to describe the pain that the world felt with the news of her death. There was nowhere in the world where people did not mourn for her. She was a flower, who had just blossomed, ready to start a new life. She used to say that Mother Teresa was her ideal,

and she, too, possessed the ability to heal with a word.

People die every day, and we are sorry to let them go, but the world does not stand still. Discoveries are still being made, films directed, awards presented. In 1997 we finally saw the surface of Mars and learned how to clone sheep—who would have thought that the future is so near?!

A lot of wonderful things happened this year, and a lot of mistakes were made. As long as we are moving forward, we are safe, because progress is the locomotive of society. Hopefully this year's mistakes have made us wiser and earned us some time. 🐛



'Tis t'he Season

Two snowman keychains are hanging from a metal ring. The snowmen are white with black hats, red bows, and black boots. The background is a light green grid pattern.

by *Julia Danilchenko*
photographs by *Nicole Flores*

*I*t was not so long ago when we anticipated this time of year with the greatest joy and excitement.

Free of worries, obligations, and budget restrictions we ran downstairs on Christmas morning to see if Santa had made our wishes come true. Unfortunately, with the initiation into the adult life comes the burden of responsibility. We come to realize that there is a Santa in each and every one of us, and most of us enjoy playing the role quite a bit. Some Santas, however, have a much tighter budget than others. College students are in the worst category, having a long list of gifts and very small resources for obtaining them. Unless you are a computer engineer and just came back from a very well-paid co-op job, you need help. Here are some gift ideas that should not burn a hole in your pocket.

First of all, you should prioritize. Make a list of all the people that you would like to present with the gift and put them in categories. Category number one should include people who are very close to you, like your family. This is a very expensive category, so take care of it first. However, there is always room for creativity. Your parents will love just about anything you give them, but whatever you do, do not buy just "A Card." Now that you are in college, your parents will be pleased to find out that you actually took the time to think about them and buy them a gift. While you are shopping for your parents, do not forget about your sisters and brothers as well.

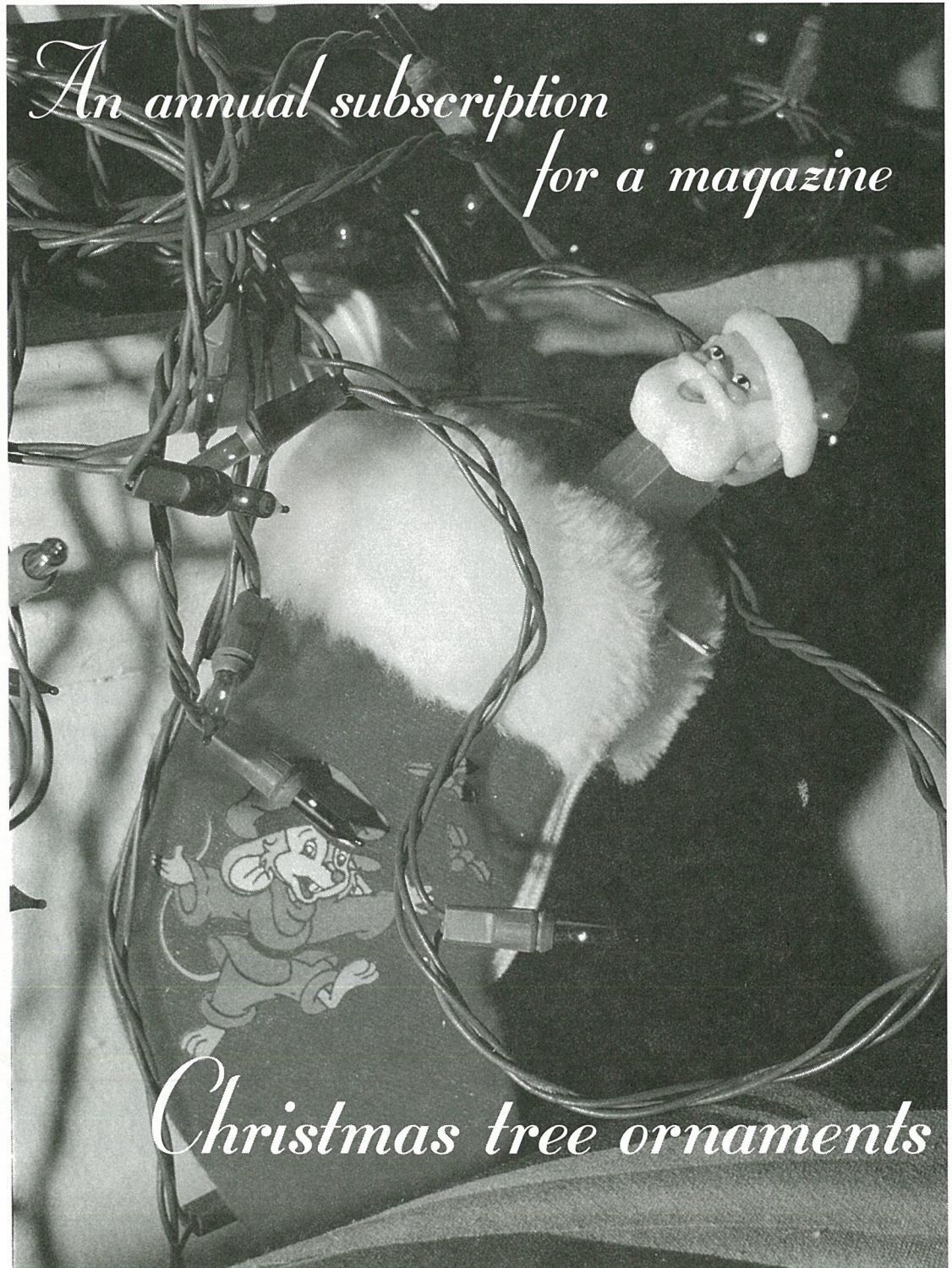
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In the second category you should include people whom you see on a regular basis, your best friends and your boss included. This is the category where you can use more imagination and spend less money.

And finally, in the last category list your acquaintances, who deserve a token of appreciation, such as your former or current colleagues and professors. This is a very tricky category because you do not want to be too cheap, and, at the same time, you do not want to buy anything too extravagant at the risk of making people feel uncomfortable.

Now, that you have organized your list, let us look at the actual gift ideas.

If there are some people on your list that like sports, think technology and health clubs. For the people in the first category you can get some really cool and fairly inexpensive techno-gadgets, like a Pro-Digi Pedometer from Road Runner, and it is only \$45. You can also think about buying a gift certificate for a month of a health club membership or a month in a health spa. This is especially good for the Moms. Or, think of something interesting and unique — something that is g



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ing to make a person feel thought of — and have a t-shirt made. This is going to cost you only \$10-\$20 per t-shirt.

For the people who enjoy cooking, you can get a beautiful recipe book. If you are creative, make one out of a medium size art album. Just cut out some pictures from magazines or draw a really attractive cover. Also, if you are a computer wizard, you can print out file cards with the colorful pictures from the ClipArt and put them in a beautiful box, which can also be painted. Lazier Santas can just buy a book of gourmet recipes; they are not that expensive.

When you are absolutely out of ideas and time, there is always the last resort: the Christmas tree ornament. You can get a box of plain ornaments, which are very cheap, and paint each one using your own creative streak, or you can get some wonderful and unique ornaments made by RIT students, who usually sell them in the SAU around this time of year. This is a very good gift for the people in the last category. For professors, consider buying a book in their area of expertise, or make a model pertaining to the material you just covered in class. An annual subscription for a magazine is also a great idea for an inexpensive present.

Well, now that you are fully equipped with your list and ideas, go out there and shop smart. After all, the greatest joy of buying presents is having some money left for yourself.



At Time

In the holiday season, many people feel especially compelled to help those who are less fortunate by giving to charities. But with so many con artists and shysters out to make a quick buck these days, how do you choose a legitimate organization? The best bet is usually to stick to a major, well-known charity. For those who have a specific cause in mind, there are organizations like the American Cancer Society and the Make A Wish Foundation. Otherwise, there are two major charities that offer a wide range of services to a variety of people: the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

by Amy Beaudreau and Elisabeth Horrell



Something to Believe In

The American Red Cross is a name that is well-known throughout the world. On a local level, though, how many of us know what services are available? We are all familiar with blood drives, but the Red Cross has much more to offer.

Every time that there is a flood, fire, hurricane, tornado, or other devastating act of nature, the American Red Cross is there to help. Take, for example, Hurricane Andrew, which destroyed Homestead, Florida, a few years back. The Red Cross provided shelters and service centers staffed with understanding volunteers.

It's great that the Red Cross helps hurricane victims in far away places, but what are the odds that Rochester will be hit with a hurricane? The Disaster Action Team was formed not only to help with national disasters, but also local ones, ranging from a single family house fire to warehouse fires. The team provides — free of charge — food, clothing, and shelter for immediate use. Workers also can give reference to other agencies to help a family get back on its feet after a disaster has occurred, and the Red Cross acts as a liaison with other local and national organizations to make sure that clients get the help that they need.

Health and Safety Services is another part of the American Red Cross that is often overlooked. An average of seven million people each year are certified in health and safety classes, including CPR, first aid, baby-sitting, lifeguard training, stress management, and workplace injury prevention classes. The Red Cross is not only helping to save lives, it's teaching others how to save lives.

Rochester Gas and Electric and the American Red Cross have teamed together to form a community heating fund. The fund was established in 1983 to help needy people defray heating expenses. When you get your electric bill each month, there is a spot for a donation. RG&E matches every penny you donate to this fund, so your dollar is worth two to someone who really needs the help. As with any funding, people must meet guidelines to receive this support so that the money donated is going to help those who need it, and not to those who may abuse the system.

Now that you know a little more about the American Red Cross, what can you do to help? The Red Cross is not a government agency, so its funding comes from donations. College students, of course, can not give up their paychecks, but maybe next time you write a check to RG&E you can round the amount up to the next dollar. Remember, the donation is actually double what you give. Also, the Red Cross is always looking for volunteers. Hours are flexible, and with the number of services that the Red Cross provides, you are bound to find something you are interested in doing. As always, you can donate blood and help countless people.

For more information about volunteering or about the American Red Cross' services, call the Rochester chapter at 241-4400. Help to make someone's holiday a happy one.

to Give

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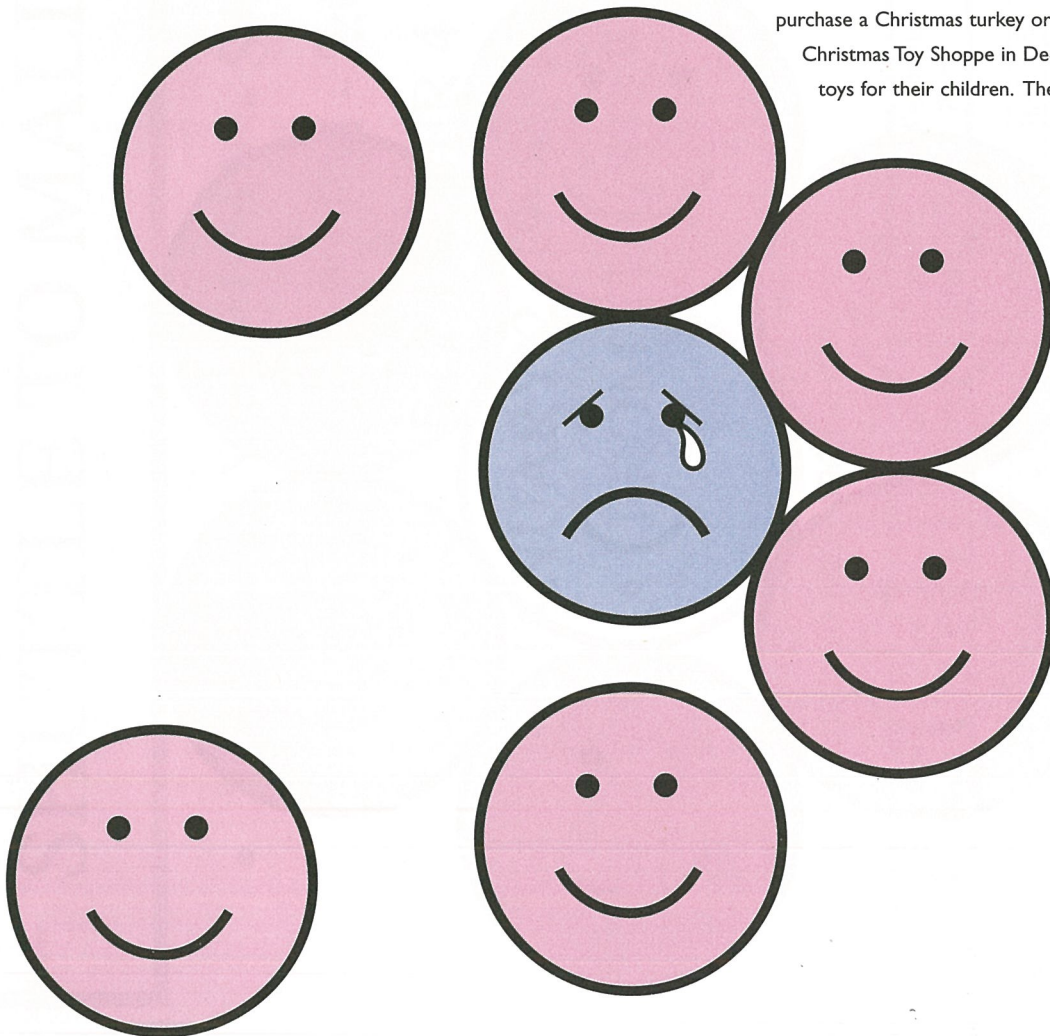
The Salvation Army is traditionally known for two things: the thrift stores and the bell ringers who stand outside stores during the holiday season. This year's Red Kettle Campaign is underway, with a goal of \$300,000 for the Rochester area. (Last year's Campaign brought in \$241,000.)

In addition to the kettle stands, the Salvation Army organizes an annual "Help the Homeless" fund-raiser for the holidays. Scott Spezzano of 98 PXY spent an entire weekend living in a cardboard box on the roof of Marketplace Mall, encouraging people to bring new and

used toys, clothing, and food for Rochester's needy. According to Hilary Demitry, a Social Worker at the Rochester Salvation Army, this year's event raised enough items to fill 18 trucks, as well as \$45,000.

What does the Salvation Army do with all the donations? Money and items raised by the Red Kettle Campaign and the Help the Homeless program will all be distributed to needy families during the Christmas season. In November, the Salvation Army began taking applications from families who wish to receive aid. A family is considered needy if its income does not exceed its expenses by more than \$150 a month.

Eligible families will receive food baskets, vouchers with which they may purchase a Christmas turkey or ham, and an invitation to visit the Christmas Toy Shoppe in December, where parents may choose toys for their children. The Salvation Army's



Christmas Stocking program provides stockings with small toys, games, and personal hygiene items for children. Annually, about 4,000 Rochester families benefit from these programs.

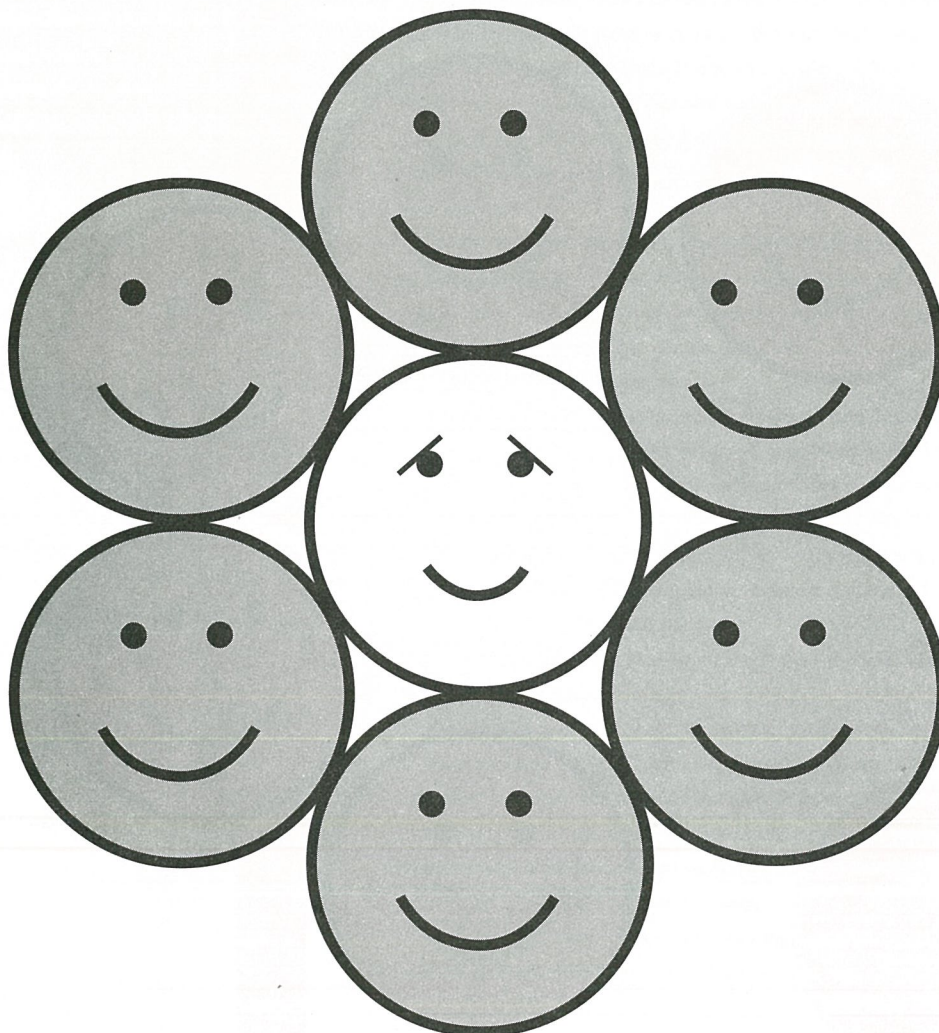
The Salvation Army's assistance for those in need extends beyond the holiday season, of course.

"The need in this area is growing," says Demitry, and the Rochester Salvation Army continually strives to provide food, clothing, and emergency housing for those in need. Currently, a new men's shelter is being constructed. The new shelter will have 30 beds — 11 more than the existing shelter.

Funding for these programs is necessary, and donations are always welcome. But the funding

would be useless without another important donation: time. The Salvation Army is always looking for volunteers to help out, but the Red Kettle Campaign makes volunteer help especially important during the holidays. Volunteers can commit themselves for as little as 2-3 hours, and still know that they're making a difference. Those interested in volunteering in Monroe County may call 716-987-9509. To volunteer in other parts of the state, call 1-800-836-7630.

For more information on any of the Salvation Army's programs or services, visit the office at 70 Liberty Pole Way, or call 716-987-9500. Help the Salvation Army help our neighbors. 🐾



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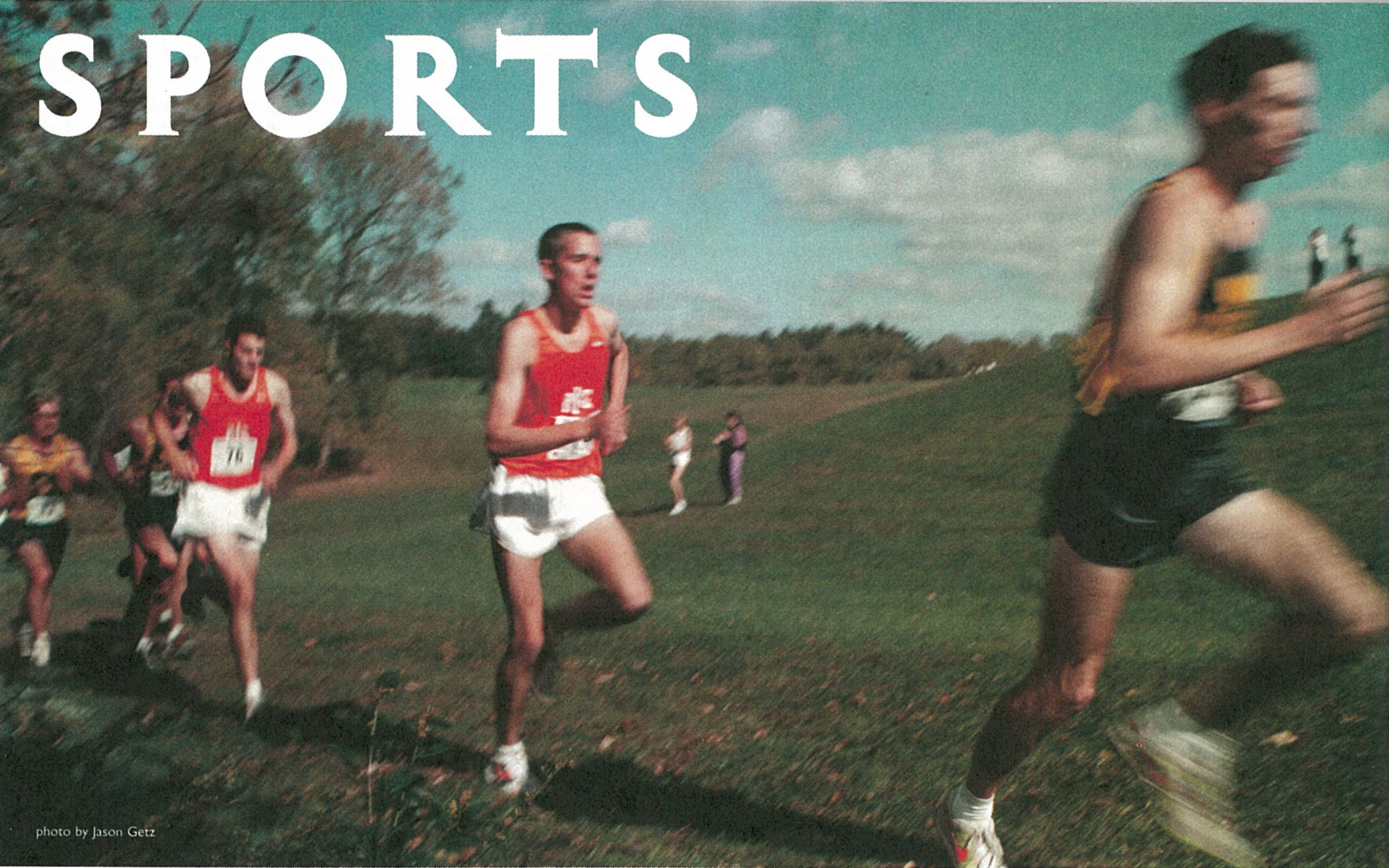


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Men's X-Country Zooms to Ninth Place

The men's cross country team finished the quarter with a respectable ninth place in the 1997 NCAA New York Regional Cross Country Championships in six inches of snow at Saratoga State Park.

The Tigers traveled to Saratoga Springs and competed against twenty-two other teams in New York State's Division III. Finishing first for RIT in the eight kilometer race was sophomore Rich Neiley, with a twelfth place finish. He was ahead of senior and team captain Russ Warren, with times of 26:06 and 26:45, respectively. Close on Warren's heels came senior Derrick Jones, with a time of 26:56. Rounding up the scorecard were freshman Rich Boehm (27:17) and senior Dave Hollister (27:31) to give RIT a cumulative score of 229, enough to defeat SUNY-Brockport with their score of 250. Finishing first for New York was St. Lawrence University.

The team wrapped up a season that included traveling as far as Williams College in Massachusetts and as near as the University of Rochester meet at

Mendon Ponds County Park. With a season record of two second-place finishes (Buffalo State Invitational and U of R Invitational), a fourth place finish in the Albany Invitational, sixth at the Cortland Invitational, third place at Oswego's Pat Peterson Invitational, and respectable showings in a few others, the team continues to show its strength and caliber under coach Dave Warth.

This year, team standouts Rich Neiley, Russ Warren and Derrick Jones have consistently placed in the top, with several individual top-fifteen finishes for Neiley and Warren. Along with a strong freshman class that has shown much promise, the Tigers hope to return next year with an even more impressive record.

by Kevin Bernadt

In Bill Garno's second season as men's soccer coach, he guided RIT to a berth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs, as well as posting ten wins, seven losses and one tie.

"It really was a great season for us," says Garno. "We expected to improve on our record from the previous year and we did. It was our goal to play collectively and be a better defensive team, and those two areas were our strongest points of the season."

RIT's season culminated with a 0-1 loss to SUNY Geneseo in the ECAC semi-finals. The Tigers earned the third seed in the four team tournament. RIT started the season 2-2-1 before exploding with eight consecutive wins to jump to 10-3-1. In that streak, the Tigers defeated Fredonia State College, then ranked 12th in the nation, 1-0. RIT closed out the regular season with three losses but still earned the trip to the postseason tournament.

"The 8-0 run was very exciting," comments Garno. "Our entire team was very involved. It wasn't just the outstanding play of one or two players. It was everyone."

Defense was the key to the Tigers' success this fall, led by goalkeeper Adam Lehmann. The McQuaid Jesuit graduate posted a 0.93 goals against average, ranking him second among the Rochester Area goal tenders. Lehmann recorded six shutouts and a 10-6-1 overall record. He had excellent help in front of him, including senior Brandon Mauks, senior Rob Sayer, and junior Brian Watson.

"Our defense was outstanding," says Garno. "We won many close games because of our defensive play." In fact, in 10 of the Tigers' games,

photo by Michael Fagnus



Kickin' a 10-7-1

the contest was decided by just one goal, resulting in scores of 1-0.

Sophomore Rob Galinski supplied a majority of the RIT arsenal with eight goals and three assists with 19 points, placing him fifth among the Rochester area scoring leaders. Galinski also collected a team-high five game-winning goals. Sophomore Andrew Ranieri came on strong midway through the season and finished as the team's third leading scorer with three goals and two assists for eight points.

Garno feels the play of the three young midfielders will loom large in the Tigers' success next year. "Nick Relle and Eric Kromer are great play makers and we'll need those abilities next year," comments Garno. "We have to score more. Eric Truscott is a very dominating

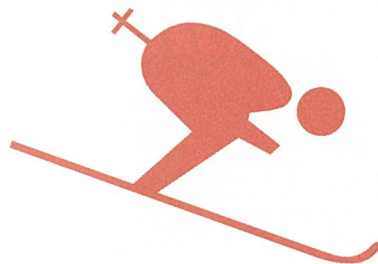
presence on the field and will be a key defensively."

The Tigers will lose the services of four standout seniors. Matt Tantalo, Tom Casciani, Sayer and Mauks have all played major roles in RIT's success over recent years. "They were my captains and they had top-notch leadership skills," explains Garno. "They were all tough players and Matt proved his versatility by being able to play anywhere on the field."

Despite the key losses to the lineup, Garno is excited about his team's prospects for next season, as he returns 21 of 26 players. "We are fortunate enough to return some good players next fall," says Garno. "The team has a stronger hunger than we had last year at this time. That's a very good sign."

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edited by Kevin Bernadt*

Bah Snow-bug!



As recent weather has shown us, Rochester and snow are partnered like Hansel and Gretel, Rogers and Hammerstein. With this snow comes cold wind, icy sidewalks, and in general a miserable trip to or from classes. But wait! Before condemning the snow completely, why not make use of it through the RIT alpine and cross country gym programs?

In conjunction with Bristol Mountain, RIT offers an eight-week alpine skiing course good for fulfilling one gym requirement. It is also possible to audit this course if one is in it just for the skiing. The cost of the program is \$120 for lessons, \$60 for ski rentals, or \$80 for snowboard rentals. Of course one can always bring one's own equipment, eliminating rental fees. Registration is carried out through December 17.

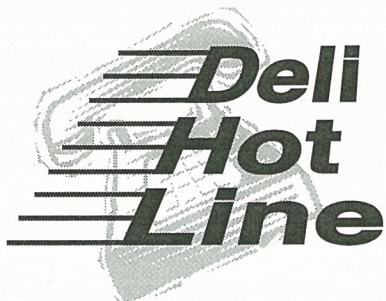
The alpine course takes place on Tuesday evenings at Bristol, beginning after winter break. Transportation is not provided, but a list of drivers is maintained in order to allow for car pool arrangements to be made.

Also offered at RIT is a cross-country ski program.

This program is a joint effort put forth with the assistance of a local contracted firm, Pack, Paddle, Ski. This course also fulfills one gym requirement. The cost of the program is \$35. There are three pre-trip meetings followed by two weekend outings. Registration for the course is open until January 13, the first day of class.

Rather than complain about the snow, make something of it! Further information is available through the Physical Education department at 475-2620.

by Andrew Badera



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Tennis Finishes Year at 7-5

This fall season, the women's tennis team, coached by Ann Nealon, played against several western New York colleges and came away with seven team wins and five losses. In their campaign, the Lady Tigers rampaged over Alfred, St. John Fisher and Buffalo State in near or total shutouts. Other victims included Hartwick, Nazareth, SUNY Oswego, and SUNY Geneseo. On the other hand, the University of Rochester murdered our Lady Tigers in competition, as did LeMoyne College.

Individually, Danielle Robitelle and Becky Galinski were the top two scorers for RIT, with respective scores of 11-4 and 9-4. Both players dropped out in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) post season tournament. Also flourishing under Nealon's coaching, Patty West had a final season record of 7-7 as well as Becky Shipe (6-7) and Kellyann Jefferies (7-8).

In doubles, Galinski and Robitelle made a formidable pair as they powered to a 8-6 record. The ladies went on to lose to Vassar College in the NYSCWAA tournament. Also losing in that tournament, but posting a good 3-4 season record, was Emy Zapiec paired with Jefferies.

With quite a few players returning next year, the Lady Tigers hope to improve on their record and obtain a berth in the championships.

by Kevin Bernadt

The women's volleyball squad wrapped up the season with their ninth consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament, earning the third seed in the New York State region. The Lady Tigers posted a win over Binghamton University in the first round, but fell to Cortland State in the second round. The team finished the year with a 33-10 record.

"At the beginning of the season, we said we wanted to win our own tournament, win 30-plus games and make it into the NCAA Tournament," says head coach Tim Cowie. "We accomplished all of our goals because we had a well-rounded team and everyone contributed in their own way. Everyone had above average years."

In addition, three Lady Tigers were named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association New York All-Region team. Tracy Wilt, Krissy Caton, and Ushi Patel were the three honored. Wilt led the Lady Tigers with 519 kills and ranked second with 472 digs. Caton was first on the team with 594 digs and second with 449 kills. Patel led the team in assists (1,857, a single season school record!) while adding 453 digs and 217 kills.

After their first 22 matches, the Lady Tigers were 14-8, which prompted a winning tear, stampeding through 18 of 19 teams played to end the regular season with a record of 32-9.

Leaving the team this year is senior Erica Nissen, with a record 662 blocks over her four years. She also had a team-high 169 blocks and 330 kills. Sandy Payne, also a senior, will leave with 335 digs in her final season at RIT.

"It's going to be hard to replace Erica and Sandy's leadership," explains Cowie. "They have brought a tremendous amount of continuity to our program and most of all, they are quality people. We had a strong freshman class that pushed our veterans every day. . . . Next year, we are graduating four quality players and our youth need to gain quality experience to help make the smooth transition. In addition, we need to get some high quality, hard-working recruits."

In the mean time, Cowie returns 11 of 13 players next year, including five of six starters. "Our goal for next season is to make it to the championship round of the NCAA tournament," says Cowie. "With all the talent we return, it is certainly attainable."

Congratulations to the Women's Volleyball team on a phenomenal season!

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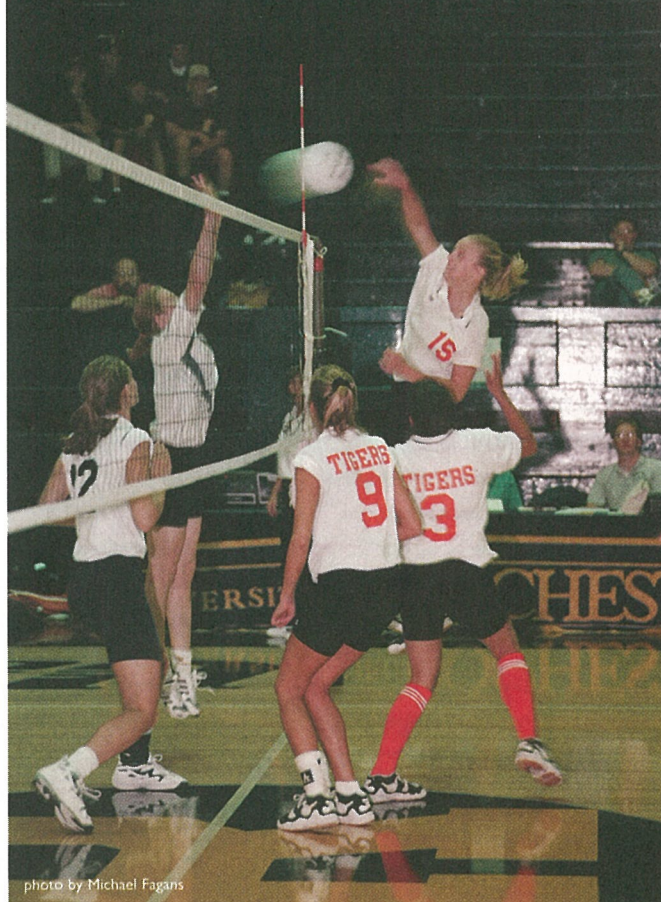


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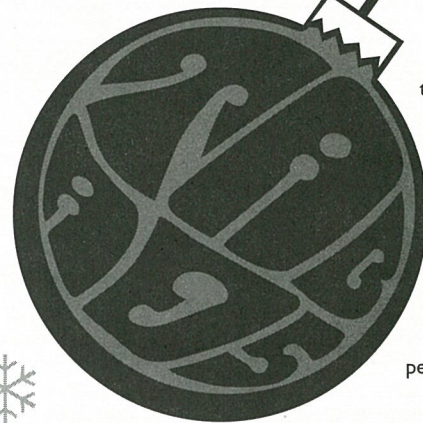
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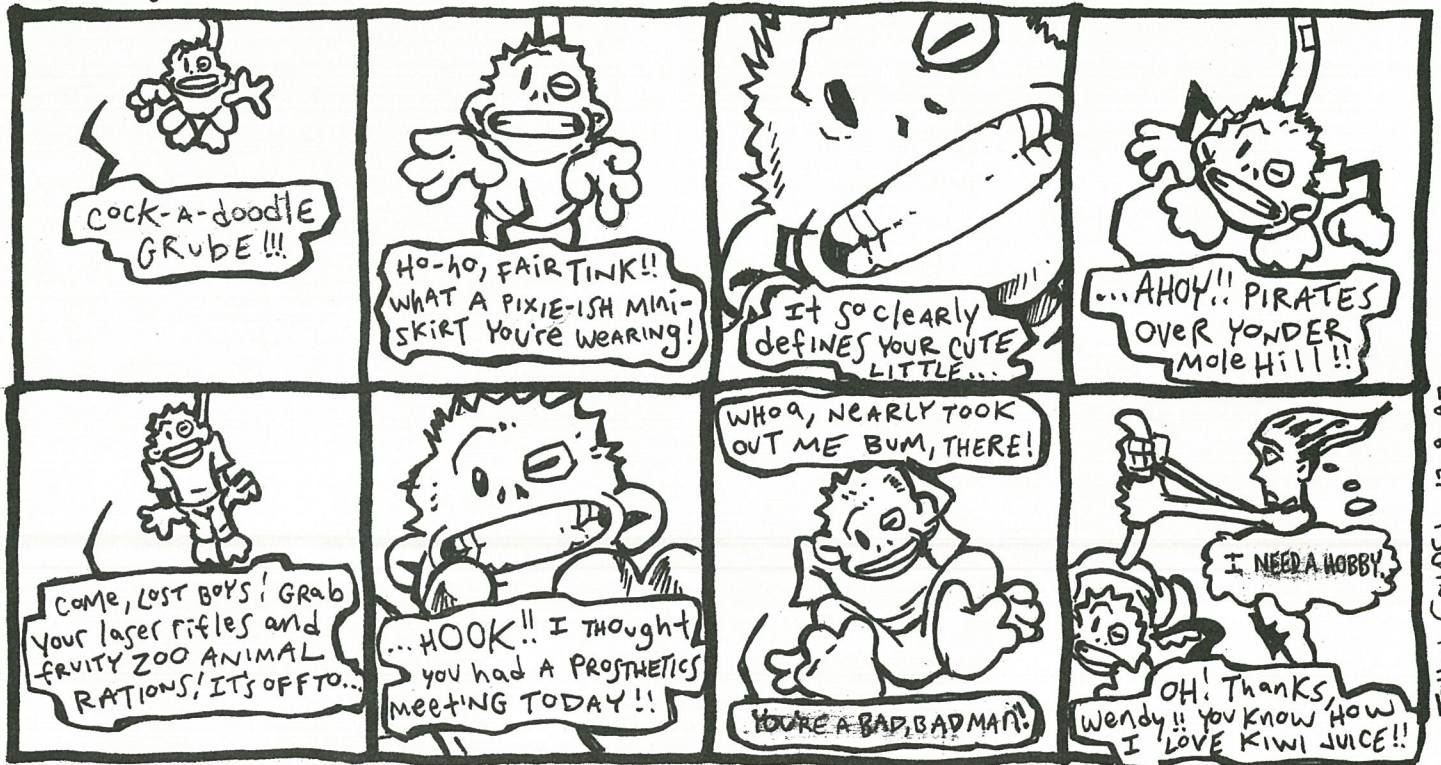
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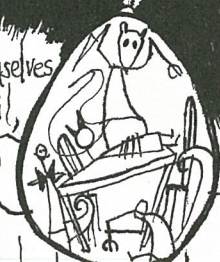


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