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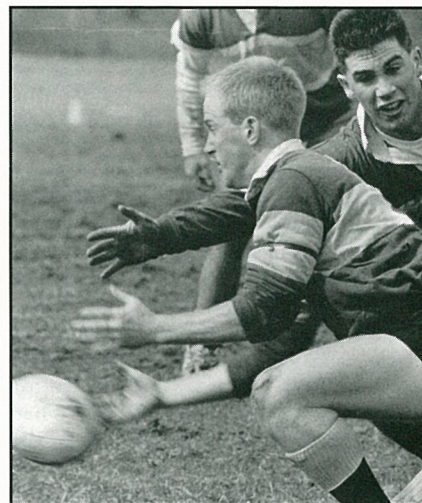
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LETTERS

Gotcha!

On April 15, 1990, at 1:40 am, a group of four non-students were arrested on charges of petit larceny, criminal mischief (vandalism), and possession of burglar's tools. The four suspects taken into custody were observed by a special Campus Safety surveillance detail assigned to reduce theft in the parking lots. The suspects were observed driving around K lot when they stopped and began to break into a student's vehicle. A Campus Safety Officer immediately responded to the scene and located two of the suspects in a vehicle belonging to a student. The remaining two suspects were found waiting in their vehicle nearby in K lot. A stereo had been removed from the dashboard of the student's vehicle in only a few minutes. Through interviewing the four suspects, it

was determined that they were also involved in stealing other stereo equipment from a nearby gas station on East River Road. That property was also recovered as a result of Campus Safety's investigation.

Remember, never leave valuables unattended in your vehicle. This will reduce the chances of your vehicle being selected as the next target for a would-be criminal. Also, if you see or hear anything suspicious, contact Campus Safety immediately at 475-3333 or 475-6654 (TDD). We will respond as quickly as possible.

Chris Denniger
Loss Prevention Specialist, Campus Safety

ZZZZZ!

In response to the photo of me with Dr. Rose in your April 13 issue of REPORTER, I want

to make it perfectly clear that I don't fall asleep in meetings more than, let's say, four or five times a month.

Jack F. Smith
Vice President, Communications

P.S. The photo was an excellent demonstration of good humor.

Greek Bashing Galore

I am writing this letter to express some not so good feelings about the fraternity members at RIT. I was at Theta Xi on April 18 for a little party. I know just a couple of people, and then only as acquaintances from class. I figured I would go to this party to relax and possibly meet some new people. This was hampered by the fact that all the brothers were saying, "... who is this guy? Does he know anyone?" I was under the

REPROFILE

It is truly remarkable to think that a man could come to power and be praised in the west by a one-time adversary for reform, and hated in the east by his own people for rocking a boat that hasn't had enough wind to sail yet. It is equally remarkable that the Man of the Decade of the '80's may become the Man of the Decade in the '90's.

The Soviets are a very proud people. The aftermath of Leninist restructuring left people content for a while, but left them with a growing fear of any more variation. This mentality has led the Soviet people to unknowingly wake a sleeping giant.

Perestroika and *glasnost* have become symbols of a government completely different from anything the Soviets have ever seen. Mikhail Gorbachev has shown willingness to soften the Soviet hard-line policy further than even President Bush expected. He allowed the KGB to hold, of all things, a press conference and he quietly succumbed to the greatest icon of western capitalism—the first McDonald's in the Soviet Union. These policies all had an ultimate goal in mind—a means to an end. The problem is that his people are tired of waiting.

"The theory was so beautiful," reminisced Ambassador Gennady Gerasimov, chief spokesman for the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Gerasimov found himself in front of several hundred intent (if not critical) listeners in RIT's Ingle auditorium last week recollecting Gorbachev's master

plan as if it was a lost love. This "new republic" that Mr. Gorbachev had slated for the Soviet Union has produced only empty shelves and angry people.

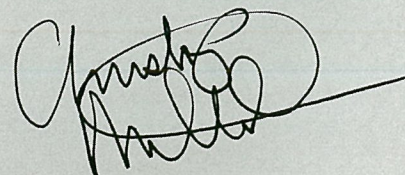
The latest wrinkle in the pages of the ongoing Soviet drama has come in the form of Gorbachev's election as President. This is a position that he himself suggested and, not surprisingly, walked away with in the recent elections. Under the title of President, Gorbachev now has a much greater amount of newly acquired control, as well as the ability to help the country by helping himself.

But all hope is not lost. May and June will bring together ideas and suggestions for a new, reformed Communist party platform. At the top of this agenda should be methods to pacify states like Georgia, Moldavia and the Ukraine, which are preparing to hit the road. As these republics itch for independence, Gorbachev should be ready to negotiate.

Lithuania is a lost cause, and should be relinquished to independence, but in due time. As with any marriage, a divorce is a slow, tedious process. Gerasimov reiterated this by stating that a breakaway was feasible only when the Lithuanian people realize that this kind of exodus doesn't happen overnight. Granted, twisting the Lithuanian arm of natural resources won't help, as a crisis situation will only serve to bring the Lithuanian's closer together. According to the Soviet spokesman, if and when the proper steps are taken by both sides, the Soviets will find themselves quietly abandoning the cause.

The Soviet Union has nothing to gain by holding on to what wasn't meant to be in the first place. Through badly needed policy changes, Gorbachev can satisfy those states that now threaten to release their grasp on an already crumbling Soviet foundation. Progress is needed on such issues as freedom to self-govern on a local scale, modernization of industry and private ownership of land. Once this occurs, the radicals may get the satisfaction needed to reunite with Moscow.

History has shown that when it rains, it pours. Time, patience and reform is essential for mending what over a half-century of suppressive, party-knows-best policy has screwed up. Gorbachev may be stumbling, but he's not down for the count just yet. If his original economic and political strategies are not interrupted by any more internal unrest, the future may produce a collective, unified Soviet entity that is focused on a common goal. This type of focus will produce a country capable of an efficiency and unity that is second to none and beneficial to all.



assumption that the Greeks wanted people to visit their houses, '... why don't you stop by the house and see us sometime?' (excerpt from AEPi's RIT Source description of that fraternity). I know a few people from AEPi, but nonetheless get treated the same as at Ieta Xi. Apparently I'm not the social housefly these immature buffoons require me to be in order to be treated like a human being at one of their parties. If this is how a fraternity teaches its members to behave, I would rather be a glob of residual feces on a toilet bowl than a member of one of your foolish organizations.

Kevin Kane
4th-year, Food Management

P.S. To those people I do know and enjoy being with, I pity you, but only in a limited way, because you seem to be the exception to the rule.

Soviet Spokesman Packs A Punch

I would like to commend RIT on "landing" such a heavyweight in the Soviet Union's political arena, by having Mr. Gerasimov speak at our university. The highlight of the session, overshadowing other issues, was the situation in Lithuania. Mr. Gerasimov demonstrated considerable skill in presenting the Soviet Union's position on the Lithuanian crisis (for instance, drawing analogies to the problems of the British in Northern Ireland and India's problems with Moslem separatists). He was also quick to play off our own anxieties, by demonstrating how precarious Gorbachev's position is. By acceding to Lithuanian desires for independence, Gorby would open a Pandora's Box for other nationalities (Latvian, Estonian, Georgian, Ukrainian, etc.) to leave the USSR, leading to its dissolution. This Soviet (read: Russian) fear, plays into the hands of entrenched conservatives (still quite powerful), who do not want to see a progressive, liberalized USSR. However, by playing the hard line against independence, Gorbachev runs the risk of alienating large segments of the population (the most progressive elements), creating more civil strife, and watching western credit and goodwill dry up (ruining his economic reforms).

Mr. Gerasimov, ever the politician, was able to sway (perhaps) much of the audience (with frequent funny quips), but also with many valid points. I feel, he was also able to use the outbursts and shouts of pro-independence supporters (whom I personally support) to his advantage. Whatever one thinks about the situation in the USSR today, it was certainly interesting

to hear and have discussion from such an important spokesman, of our former adversary.

Stephen Wieland
5th-year, Electrical Engineering

Deposit Money Here

Once again, someone is complaining about RIT's student activities fees. And once again, WITR is singled out as an organization which is wasting student's money while failing to serve the RIT community.

The disgruntled correspondent claims that the students of RIT do not gain any benefit from WITR. This is a complaint heard often from students, and is usually accompanied by a statement such as, "every time I go by the station, they're playing some weird music I've never heard before!" This brief exposure to WITR is usually all that most students ever receive, and it is indeed unfortunate. Yes, they are correct in that we often play music that is unfamiliar to most people. That is precisely the purpose of our music programming: to give an outlet to lesser-known artists which do not get much commercial exposure. Our programming however, is not one-dimensional. WITR has a wide variety of specialty programming covering such musical genres as World Music, Reggae, Jazz, Gospel, Blues, and Rap, just to name a few. WITR also broadcasts almost all of the RIT Men's Hockey games, provides regular newscasts, and has just added two public affairs/informational programs, Pollution Solutions and Reach For More. The diversity of WITR is on a level of the diversity of students here at RIT. The simple truth is that if you cannot find at least one program on WITR that is suited to your particular tastes, you probably are not looking hard enough.

It is unfair to single out specific organizations as not serving the RIT community. The RIT student body is far too diverse for so simple a statement. The diversity of this campus is one of its strongest points; it is unfortunate some people cannot appreciate it.

Steve Lesko
4th-year, Hotel Management
Member, WITR

It was a dark and stormy night. You have been waiting all week for this evening to arrive: Sunday, FOX, 8:30 pm, the Simpsons. As you gather with your friends in the lounge on your floor, you suddenly notice the mystic markings prominently displayed on your television's encasement. Those are the markings of RHA, your Residence Halls Association. That same mark is found in a plethora of other locations throughout the residence halls and the Institute.

Each year, RHA receives a majority of its funding from student activities fees. This equates to about twenty percent of the fees collected from each resident student. These monies are transferred directly back to you, the RIT residence hall student, through numerous programs that are supported by the Residence Halls Association. None is spent on salaries.

The benefits reaped by paying this fee are tremendous. Services provided by RHA include: summer storage, refrigerator rental, Christmas trees to all floor, as well as televisions. RHA operates numerous facilities on the residence hall side of campus. Some of the more notable establishments include the Bruce Proper Fitness Center, RHArcade game room, four variously equipped meeting rooms, a darkroom and four area government offices. Through our central office, located beneath Kate Gleason Hall, students have access to the student leaders who directly influence decisions made by Institute officials.

Those who choose to get involved in RHA have the opportunity to represent the needs of the residence hall students. Through this type of representation, RHA has succeeded in obtaining a Macintosh computer lab on the residence hall side of campus, as well as lobbying for the installation of cable television. Proposed projects for the upcoming year include the opening of a true night club in the residence halls and beautification of resident facilities.

RHA is interested in your opinions. We have an open forum at our meetings, and allow any ideas, concerns, or issues to be presented. If you feel that your student activities fees are not being spent in the most appropriate way, we welcome your suggestions. call the RHA central office at 475-6655 for information about our meeting times and locations.

Ian Ratner
President, Resident Halls Association

Conservation Conscious

On this eve of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day it seems fitting that some mention of the positive events that have taken place on our campus related to this occasion should be pointed out to the RIT community.

One of the major positive changes that has been implemented by RIT is the RITcycle program, a campus wide recycling effort for certain paper products which are used across campus. In particular computer paper, copier paper, and the numerous notices that we all receive in our mail folders.

Around this time last year a group calling itself "earth lunch" staged a protest
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Is RIT a CIA Outpost?

An informational forum examining the Research Corporation, proprietary research at RIT, and the CIA Officer-in-Residence program will be held on May 9, 1990 in the Imaging Science Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The forum is being sponsored by the Faculty Council Ad Hoc Committee on Proprietary Research, which was formed at the beginning of the 1989 fall quarter.

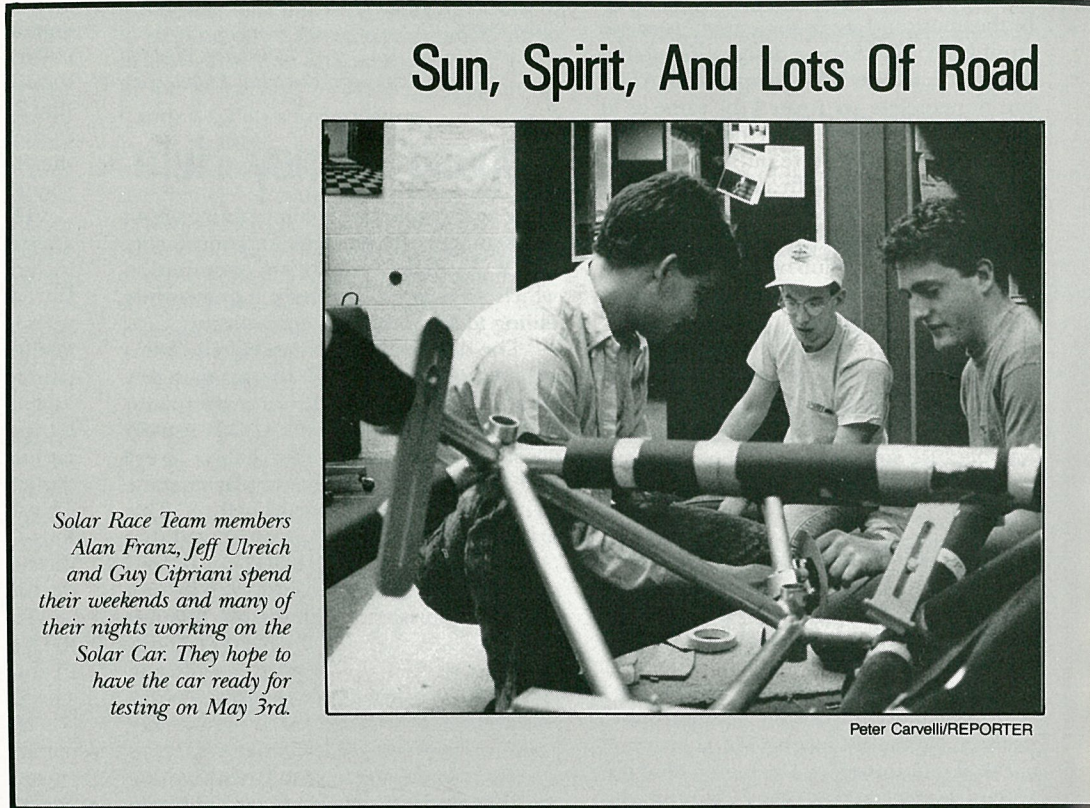
Members of the RIT and the Research Corporation administrations, including Dr. M. Richard Rose and Dr. Thomas R. Plough, have been asked by committee members to participate in a panel discussion during the forum.

The committee is currently investigating the role of the RIT Research Corporation, the Research Corporation's connection with the CIA, and research policies as practiced at RIT.

Proprietary research is classified research done for corporations or government organizations by a university or college. Many other colleges and universities, including MIT and Harvard, have such arrangements with corporations and the government.

Some recent events related to these issues have sparked controversy within the RIT community. An anti-CIA newsletter, *Campus Watch*, called RIT President Richard Rose's office on August 30 about the Officer-in-Residence Program, prompting Rose to send two memos to the faculty.

The first memo warned that "individuals from off campus" were asking questions about the program, and stated that the Center for Imaging Science "... has an Industrial Affiliates program of which the Central Intelligence Agency is a member." Rose insisted that the



Solar Race Team members Alan Franz, Jeff Ulreich and Guy Cipriani spend their weekends and many of their nights working on the Solar Car. They hope to have the car ready for testing on May 3rd.

Peter Carvelli/REPORTER

Sun, Spirit, And Lots Of Road

program with the CIA is not secret and is "consistent with" the programs with other industrial affiliates.

But Rose also included four pages on Philip Agee, author of "Inside the Company: A CIA Diary." These pages were excerpts from Steven Powell's "Covert Cadre: Inside the Institute for Policy Studies."

The excerpts from the memo cited Agee as a communist, a womanizer, and an alcoholic, and Rose included them, he said, because he thought Agee was "at least one of the individuals from off-campus who has raised the question of a CIA presence on our campus." Unfortunately, Dr. Rose was mistaken. The editors of *Campus Watch* are Vernon Elliott and Philip Agee Jr. Philip Agee's son.

In a March 20 Democrat and Chronicle article, Faculty Council Chairman Andrea Walters was quoted as saying that the memo "raised faculty eyebrows because it seemed to be an attempt to stifle debate."

Also quoted was political scientist and former Faculty Council chairman Paul Ferber, who added: "When this memo came out it was a concern that anyone who criticized the Institute was going to come in for the lambasting that Agee got."

Response to Rose's first memo prompted a second one which apologized for "any misunderstandings" and stated that Rose had never acted to stifle the free flow of opinion, but then referred to *Campus Watch* as a "tabloid", and said "it is felt that Agee had been instrumental in bringing about the assassination of U.S. government employees overseas by revealing their identities to terrorists through publication in local newspapers."

This memo prompted an open letter from the senior Agee to President Rose which denied the allegations in Rose's memo, cleared up the identities of the editors of *Campus Watch*, and challenged Rose to an open debate "over the propriety of universities participating in the

Officer in Residence Program and in allowing on-campus recruitment by the CIA."

The challenge was declined.

The May 9 Forum is open to any interested members of the RIT community.

—VICTORIA VARGA

Spring Means Music

The month of May promises to start with the sound of music as the RIT Philharmonia and the RIT Singers plan their spring concerts. The Philharmonia, used to planning concerts for a regular sized symphony orchestra, will present a varied selection of chamber music selections. Chamber music, compared to a symphony, involves a smaller group of musicians, and allows the band to play selections which a full sized band could not even attempt.

"SPIRIT" is the name of the solar car that fifty RIT students are steadily building for the General Motors ten-day Sunrayce competition scheduled for July 9.

The 1,800-mile solar car road rally will get off the ground in Orlando, Florida and wind up at the General Motor plant in Detroit, Michigan. General Motors selected 32 teams to complete the Sunrayce, and will sponsor the top three teams on an all-expense-paid trip to Australia to compete in the 2,000-mile World Solar Challenge in November.

"The kids have been working very hard and diligently on the solar car," expressed Alan Nye, associate professor of mechanical engineering and faculty advisor to the building team.

The SPIRIT team is made up of fifty students from many different majors because there are many jobs that cannot be completed by engineers alone such as: developing topographical maps, documenting production, and designing the interior of the vehicle.

An elongated teardrop was the shape chosen for SPIRIT. The completed vehicle will

weigh approximately 550 pounds and will stretch to 19 feet in length, just enough to seat one person. The average speed is 40 miles per hour, but can reach a racing speed of 65 miles per hour.

According to Jay Giacobbi, fourth year mechanical engineering student, the durability of the car is most important because the rally will run primarily on secondary and country roads. Race organizers have stipulated that every entering car must be road legal and pass all inspections.

Several local companies are donating funds to cover the building costs, which have reached approximately \$130,000. The list of companies includes Eastman Kodak, Bausch and Lomb Sunglass Division, Rochester Gas and Electric, and General Motors. Along with these donations, major grants were furnished by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority and Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation. SPIRIT's electric motor was donated by General Electric.

—LAURA LARISON

Up and Coming

On May 9, 1990 Campus Safety and IMPACT, RIT's Alcohol and Drug Education and Prevention Program, will host the ninth annual Alcohol Awareness and Highway Safety Day. Approximately 15 state and local agencies will participate in the day's events. Each group will manage an information booth to answer questions. The Monroe County Sheriff's Department will have their Sheriff's Tactical Accident Reduction Unit DWI truck in the administration circle in front of the Student Union from 11:30am to 1:30pm. Questions and requests for additional information can be directed to Campus Safety at 475-6989 or IMPACT at 475-7082.

Lead by conductor Charles Warren, the Philharmonia will play selections spanning from the baroque period to modern classical music. Beginning at 3 pm. at RIT's own Interfaith Center, the concert will feature soloist soprano Susan Fischer, who will be singing "Su Le Sponde Del Tebro (On the Banks of the Tiber)", by baroque composer Alessandro Scarlatti. The program includes George Frederick Handel's "Water Music", also of the baroque period, and "Serenade" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a popular classical composer from the fourteenth century. A taste of modern classical music will be represented in Albert Roussel's "Concerto for Small Orchestra." The conductor for the Philharmonia since 1982, Warren concludes that Roussel's twentieth century composition, in accordance with pieces by Handel, Scarlatti, and Mozart, will provide for an evening of diversity and flavor.

The RIT Singers will be giving their concert on May 6, 3 pm., also at the Interfaith Center. Lead by conductor Edward Schnell, a conductor for RIT since 1982, the RIT Singers will sing pieces by Mozart, Henry Purcell, and an assortment of spirituals. "Regina Coeli, K. 276" by Mozart, will be accompanied by an instrumental including strings, oboes and flutes. Purcell's piece "Come Ye Sons of Art" will be performed, and the nine spirituals to be sung will include renditions of "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit", "Down Sister", and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Made up of a group of 34 choir members, the RIT Singer's Spring Concert promises to deliver an energetic and uplifting performance. Both the Philharmonia and RIT Singer Spring Concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-6095.

—MARGIT MCGOWAN

Trading Places With Japan

"Japan is not going to change," claims Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr., the 1989-90 William D. Gasser Distinguished Lecturer in RIT's College of Business. On Thursday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in Webb Auditorium, Prestowitz will address key issues in the US-Japanese economic relations in his lecture entitled "US:Japan: Collision Course?" Prestowitz, author of "Trading Places: How We are Giving Our Future to Japan and How to Reclaim It," the former trade negotiator for the Reagan administration and counselor for Japanese affairs to the secretary of commerce, believes the US government needs to improve the nation's economy rather than relying on the Japanese to open their markets to inferior American products and technology.

"Trade talks between the U.S. and Japan are going to be very

unsatisfying, more intense, with possibly more hostility between the two sides and I don't think these talks will result in any meaningful changes," Prestowitz explains in his book. "We need for the United States government to work closely with business on select projects to spur an American competitive spirit in the world market!"

"Prestowitz advocates that we embark on a new approach to balancing our trade deficit with Japan," says Walter McCanna, dean of RIT's College of Business. "Because a community such as Rochester has so much at stake in our successful effort to compete with the Japanese, this lecture should be of particular interest."

The Gasser Lecture is made possible by the late John Wiley Jones, former honorary member of the RIT Board of Trustees, and Jones Chemical, Inc., in memory of William D. Gasser.

—JEFFREY GILL

Gerasimov Brings Glasnost to RIT

Student Directorate raised more than a few eyebrows last week when they succeeded in bringing Gennady Gerasimov, the Chief Spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, to campus last week. For the RIT community, it was a rare chance to hear firsthand Moscow's official policy toward the events that are reshaping the world's climate. For Rochester's Lithuanian community, it was a rare chance to make their demands heard by someone whom some people have called "one of Moscow's most influential politicians."

REPORTER was given a chance to speak to Gerasimov before his speech. Some excerpts:

REPORTER: "Will the Soviet Union be celebrating Earth Day, and what is the Soviet Union doing to improve the environment?"

Gerasimov: "The Soviet Union is very involved in the environment... we have established a Joint National Park with the U.S., across the Bering Strait, in your Alaska and (our territory). The environment is very high on Gorbachev's priority list... number two or maybe number three."

REPORTER: "Does the Soviet Union wish to encourage cooperative efforts in space with the U.S.?"

Gerasimov: "Of course, (and) not just in space. We are disappointed that there was no follow-up to the cooperation (of the seventies). Why is this? I think you should look into this."

REPORTER: "The Soviet Union is looking to open trade with Japan, but the process is being hampered by the Kuril Islands issue (the Kuril Islands, a small group of islands north of Japan, were seized by the Soviets after World War II. Japan has been demanding their return). Has any progress been made in this area?"

Gerasimov: "No. We wish to improve relations with Japan, and we presently have ongoing talks at the deputy foreign minister level."

REPORTER: "Does the Soviet Union encourage students to become involved in the political process?"

Gerasimov: "No."

REPORTER: "Why not?"

Gerasimov: "The Soviet government is unsure of itself at the moment, so...we have to solve our own (fundamental) problems first."



Gennady Gerasimov speaks to a full house at Ingle auditorium about the changes taking place in the Soviet Union.

During his speech, Gerasimov invoked the voice of Winston Churchill, saying that the Soviet Union used to be called "a riddle wrapped in enigma." *Perestroika* and *glasnost* have put an end to the Soviet Union we knew in 1985, Gerasimov told us, and alluded to two different publications to show his point. "In 1985, I read a book called 'Caging The Bear' It was a collection of articles suggesting how the Soviet Union should be kept in it's cage, where it belonged. Recently, I read another article entitled, 'What To Do With A Smiling Bear.'"

Gerasimov reminded the audience of what he called "perhaps the most unfortunate phrase" ever uttered: Nikita Krushchev's famous line "we will bury you." Gerasimov explained that Krushchev was only showing his enthusiasm that communism would soon be the guiding force of the world, but that instead the Soviet Union wound up with "empty shelves" in the stores, discontent people, and a crumbling economy.

Gerasimov explained the three different schools of thought that prevail in the Soviet Union concerning what to do about the present



Prior to Gennady Gerasimov's presentation Isabelle and Vytautas Zonnodžinas along with Paulius Klimas of Rochester demonstrate for Lithuania's independence.

"identity crisis." He called the first one the "official" school of thought: that the theory of communism was indeed good, but that the practitioners of the last seven decades were bad. This idea held that it was necessary to "return to basics; to give socialism a 'second breath.'" (This, he said, was Gorbachev's present policy). The second he called the "radical" approach: to scrap the old system and give birth to a true market-driven economy. The third, he referred to as the "conservative" approach, the one held by the entrenched bureaucracy: "put the clock back," and keep everything as it is.

Several times throughout his lecture, Gerasimov displayed his sense of humor and quick wit. He described how, under *glasnost*, the Soviet Press was now able to print truthful accounts of Soviet history, and that indeed Soviet history was being rewritten every day. "It seems," Gerasimov quoted one Soviet official as saying, "that nothing is more unpredictable than our history."

He compared Gorbachev's reforms to Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" policy of the Great Depression era by saying, "Roosevelt's 'New Deal' saved American capitalism. Gorbachev is trying to save socialism."

Of course, the evening wouldn't have been complete without a discussion of Lithuania. Several Lithuanian protesters were present before the speech in the Union circle, and several more were inside during the speech. Sporadic outbursts from the audience dotted the show, and at one point Gerasimov asked for silence, saying that "this is not a shouting match." (which in turn drew applause from the rest of the audience).

The Lithuanian crowd was not sparing in its criticism of the Soviet Union's policies toward Lithuania. Gerasimov responded by saying that "Gorbachev is not telling Lithuania that it can't secede. He is asking for a cooling off period" so that the issue could be dealt with on a basis of reason and not emotion. Gerasimov pointed out that the Soviet Constitution provided for the secession of republics from the union.

The question and answer period brought repeated questions about Lithuania, mostly from the protesters. Despite a request from SD Chairman John Simmons that the audience restrict themselves to questions only and to not make statements at the microphones, the protesters used their opportunities to chide the

Soviet Union for its methods of handling the issue and for its past handling of previous topics. Gerasimov answered one question by pointing out to the protesters that before the Lithuanian annexation, the city of Vilnius was a Polish city, and that another city in the republic was a German city, and seemed to imply that Lithuania did not seem too concerned with turning those cities back over to their "rightful owners." One Danish woman even brought up the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, to which a visibly annoyed Gerasimov responded, "that was back in 1968. We have publicly acknowledged that the invasion was a mistake" and that the Soviet Union had already apologized for its actions.

The audience itself proved to be in no mood for the inconsiderate protesters' shouts from the audience, and at one point, one member of the audience yelled at the protesters, "do we have to show him how uncivilized we are?"

Despite the evening's tense moments, however, Gerasimov's speech was a refreshing look into the policies and workings of one of the world's most watched governments.

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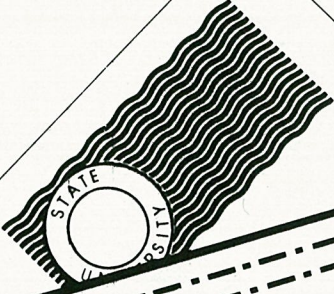


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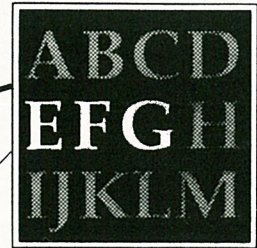
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Roaches Rugby Infests the Campus

Roaches, at RIT! Did someone call an exterminator? No need to this time. The roaches we are referring to are the members of the Rugby Football Club here on campus. Founded 10 years ago, the Roaches have kept the spirit of English Rugby Football alive by competing all around the state as part of the Seneca Division of the New York State Rugby Conference.

Rugby isn't your average team sport. It carries with it a history of many traditions. There are many demands both physically and mentally on the field. The strategy is highly complicated and it is extremely difficult to understand unless you know a great deal about the sport or play the game yourself.

For the average spectators among us, the game may resemble something like "kill the man with the ball." And with terms such as the pitch, scrum, ruck, maul, and a try, one seriously begins to wonder just what this game is all about. A rugby team is made up of fifteen players, eight forwards and seven backs. The object is to carry the ball into the opponents' end zone for a try (worth 4 points) or kick it between the uprights (similar to goalposts in football—worth 3 points). The ball can be run, kicked, or passed; all passes must be lateral or behind. Anyone may carry the ball, only the man with the ball can be tackled by the opposing team, and blocking is prohibited.

Being a ruggier means being a part of a worldwide brotherhood. How many other sports teams do you know that beat each other up all afternoon only to get together and party with them all night when the game is over? And this is no typical post-game party. This group of bruised and beaten ruggers gather together and participate in singing the traditional songs of their sport. This isn't Top 40 music either. Anywhere else, these songs would seem offensive and even repulsive but it is all in the good fun that these groups of men have.

The Roaches 1989-90 season is proving to be quite successful after all. Beginning the year with only 20 returning players, the team really needed to recruit some younger players to continue the tradition in upcoming years. With about 20 more new roaches to add to the roster, they were able to field 2 full sides fall season. However, due to a tough schedule which consisted of playing against 3 of the top 5 teams in the state (UB, Brockport, and Alfred) and some unfortunate injuries, the roaches finished with a disappointing 2-4 record.

The team certainly was not hibernating during the winter. Almost 20 future ruggers joined the squad and practices were held twice a week to teach the new players the rules of the

game, while keeping everyone in shape for the approaching spring season.

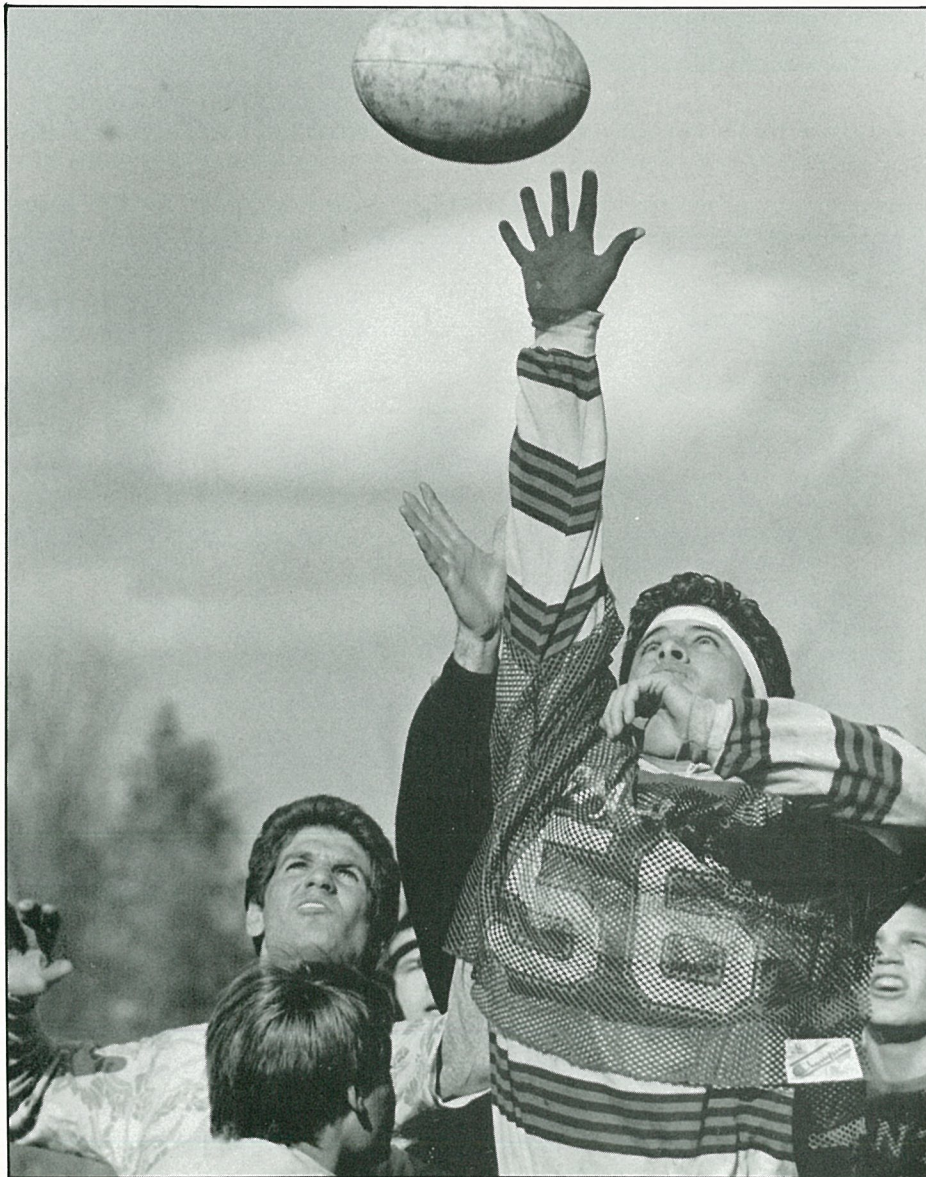
The season was not without its tragedy. The team sadly mourned the loss of Patrick (Gus) Lynch at the end of the quarter. A memorial tree was planted on Earth Day and will be dedicated Alumni weekend to both Patrick and Keith (Smitty) Smith, an alumni who passed away a year ago last summer from a boating accident.

To date, the Roaches are 6-0 with victories from teams like Syracuse, Oswego, Fredonia, and Geneseo. The 1990 season marks the first time

the team has 3 full sides playing and Student Directorate has recognized them not only as Club of the Quarter (fall), but also Sports Club of the Year. The Roaches will be traveling to Buffalo this weekend for the Upstates tournament and will be hosting the Alumni game and Stubum Fest the following weekend. The Roaches invite all members of the RIT community to come out and support them.

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Eric Butterfield reaches for the ball during a line-out while Jason "Jungle Love" Gluck waits for him to bring it down.





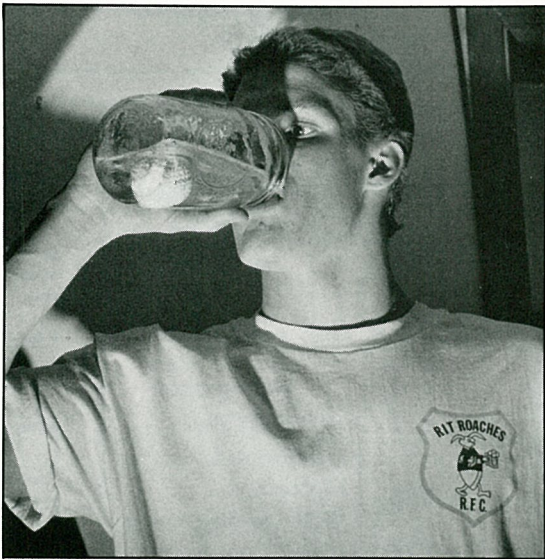
Ken "Dubie" Dobinski fights to keep control of the ball while Justin Spade, Chris "Fins" Finley, and James "Stump" Knight come in for support.

Jeff "Mc" Barraclough helps Chris "Fins" Finley tape up before a game. This provides ear protection while in rucks, mauls, and scrums.

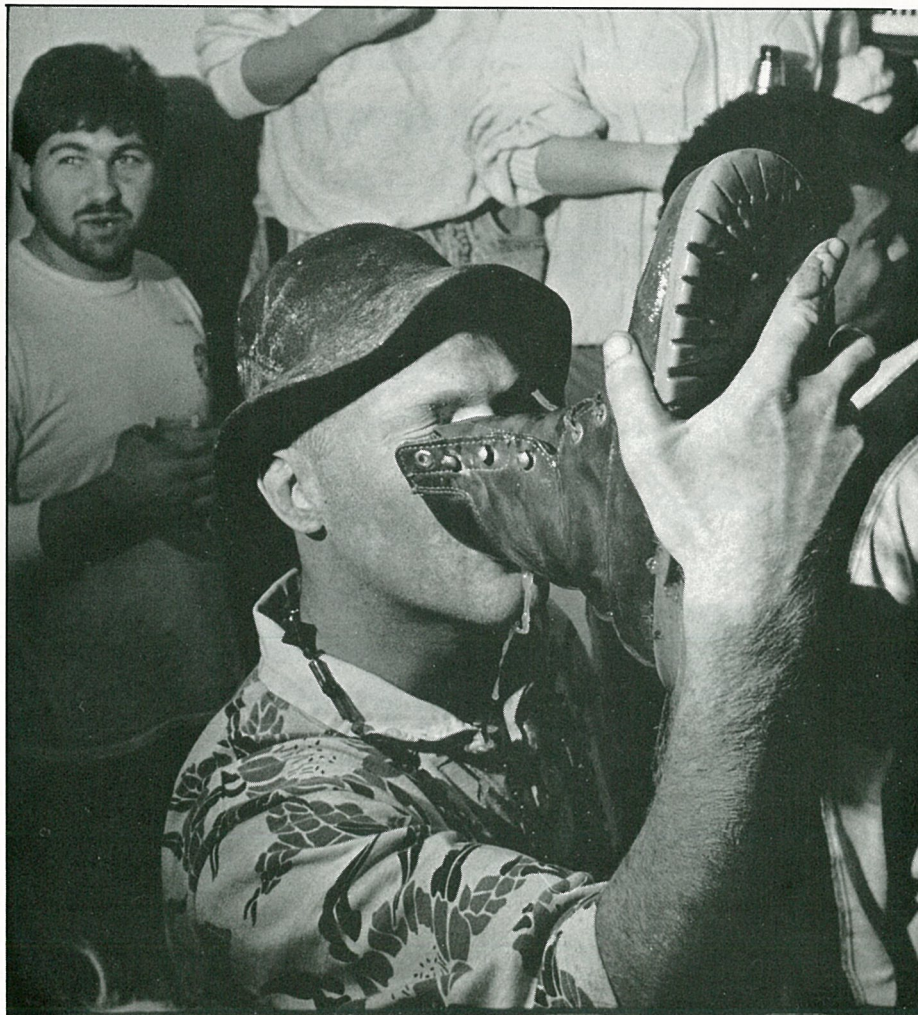




(Above) The Roaches (on the right) compete with the Genesse Creamers in the traditional "stick races". This is a relay race where you must drink a beer, spin around a stick ten times, run apx. 20 yards, turn around and run back to tag the next person. To anyone's best recollection, the Roaches are undefeated in the stick races.



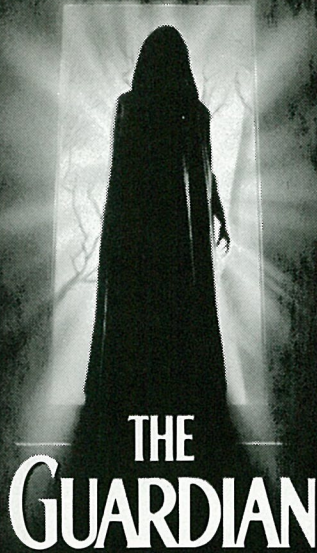
(Above) After falling prey to the "golf ball rule" for the first of five times that night, Rob Anna guzzles a full beer.



(At right) Tony "Tight Ass" Sileo finds himself "shooting the boot" full of beer after making a mistake while singing one of the rugby chants.

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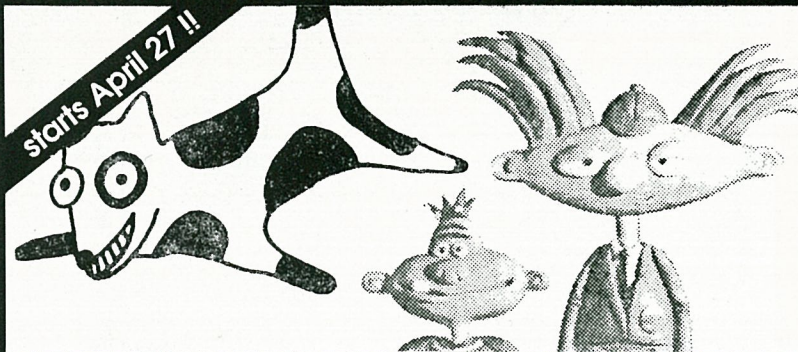


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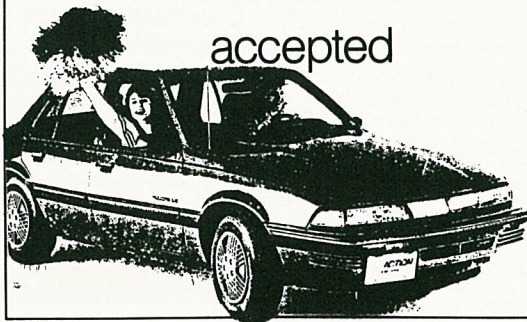
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Rochester Celebrates Earth Day 1990

On April 22, 1970, the first Earth Day was celebrated. People used the occasion to heighten awareness about the plight of the Earth and the suffering that mankind had inflicted on the planet.

Now, twenty years later, Earth Day is again being celebrated all over the world. People from all nations have begun to realize that the Earth is in danger of being irrevocably destroyed, and have joined together in many ways to promote the healing of the environment. It's pretty safe to say that the environment looks to be the big issue of the nineties.

Recently, the Hard Rock Cafe sponsored a "Save The Planet" special, illustrating the effects of mankind on the planet. Everywhere, it seems that suddenly, the word "environment" is on

everyone's lips. Even the advertising industry has gotten into the act, promoting their products as "ozone safe," "biodegradable," or "naturally produced" wherever they can.

One of the closest demonstrations here at home was right next door at Monroe Community College on Sunday. The MCC Eco-Fair spotlighted several different environmental groups, energy-saving methods, water-purification companies, and many other environmentally-conscious organizations, including cosmetics companies.

There were games, T-Shirt sales, and even a human-powered vehicle demonstration, demonstrating different types of human-powered transportation that people could try their hand at riding if they wished.

One group, known as Earth First!, described the conditions taking place in Northern California among the redwoods. Lumber companies have been cutting down the redwoods for timber use, and the public has become outraged over their focus on chopping down the giant trees for short-term profits. Two voter initiatives restricting timber cutting will be on the ballot by next fall, and it appears that at least some of the regulations will soon be passed. Of course, the timber companies know this, and they are reacting by racing against the clock to cut down every tree they can as fast as they can before the new regulations are in place.

One interesting exhibit was given by the Rochester Cohousing project. Cohousing is a new kind of community which first appeared in Denmark but is now becoming popular elsewhere. A common community is planned, developed, and run by families, single people, retired couples, and other members of the project. Each house is self-contained, but there is also a large "common house" which usually includes a kitchen and dining room, children's playrooms, workshops, laundry facilities, and guest rooms. Common dinners, with each household taking its turn in the kitchen, are popular, and many of the communities have them every night. The Rochester Cohousing Project is hoping to build such a community within a half hour of downtown sometime in the next two years. The newsletter from the organization explained that "our housing keeps us apart—isolated in our homes. We end up segregated: families live near families, single people near other single people, older people in retirement villages. We make appointments to visit friends. We drive our children across the city to play... Nerves are shot, and we're too tired to do anything but watch TV."

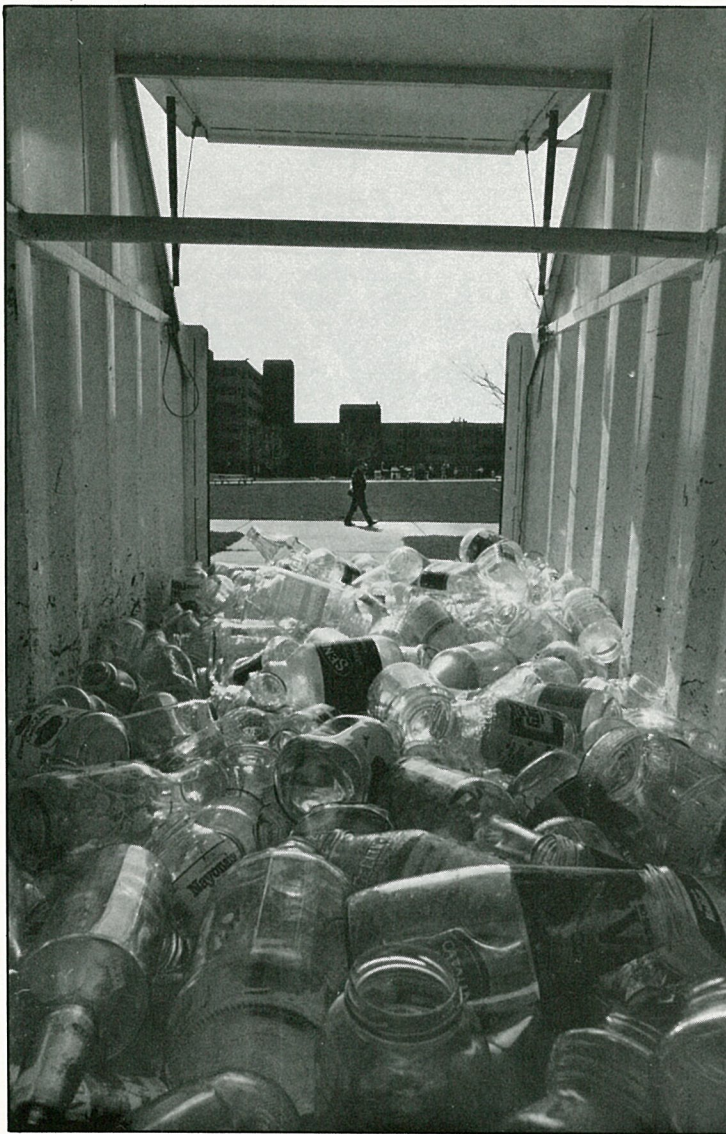
Other events held at MCC were a tree-planting ceremony and a concert. A recycling truck was parked nearby so people could bring their recyclable material to drop off. Carl Grimm and Ranny Kuba manned the truck, and

Saturday found the students, ranging from kindergarden through sixth grade, venturing out to plant trees in appreciation of Earth Day, 1990.



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The name of the game is **Recycling!** hundreds of glass bottles, stripped of their labels, sit in a Suburban Disposal truck on display at the Rochester Eco-fair.



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explained that they had been the business for 30 years. They were also the first recyclers in Monroe County, beating the city of Rochester by a month.

Other events in the Rochester area included a live bird of prey demonstration at Braddock Bay Park, tree-planting outings all along the coast of Lake Ontario, and a lecture at the Rochester Museum and Science Center.

About the only thing that was conspicuously absent from the MCC Eco-Fair was a solar-heating demonstration. For that matter, there weren't any alternative-heating booths that I could see, which was quite surprising, given the world's changing attitudes towards fossil fuels. Solar heating is looking more and more like a viable alternative to oil and gas heat, fueled by plummeting production costs. Twenty years ago, solar power cost almost \$500 per watt. Today, it's about \$5 per watt. To become competitive, however, that cost needs to be cut in half. That's not stopping some companies, however. Luz International operates a huge solar-powered electrical power plant in the Mojave Desert, which already generates enough power to run

a small city. One plan under consideration would be to use part of the plant's energy to create hydrogen, which would fire the generators at night.

Saving the environment is everyone's job. Here's a few things that we can do to around the home save energy and conserve resources: improve insulation, install storm windows and doors, and install an attic fan to reduce air conditioner use. Instead of using ammonia to clean, use water with vinegar or baking soda. Furniture polish can be replaced by mixing one part lemon juice with two parts of olive or vegetable oil. Want to kill your roaches? Mix baking soda with powdered sugar. Spread some chili powder to stop ants. Put some beer in a small dish to kill slugs and snails (now you have a use for your leftover kegs).

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The Peace Child Choir, a group of Rochester area children, was just one of the many entertainment acts at the Eco-fair throughout the afternoon.

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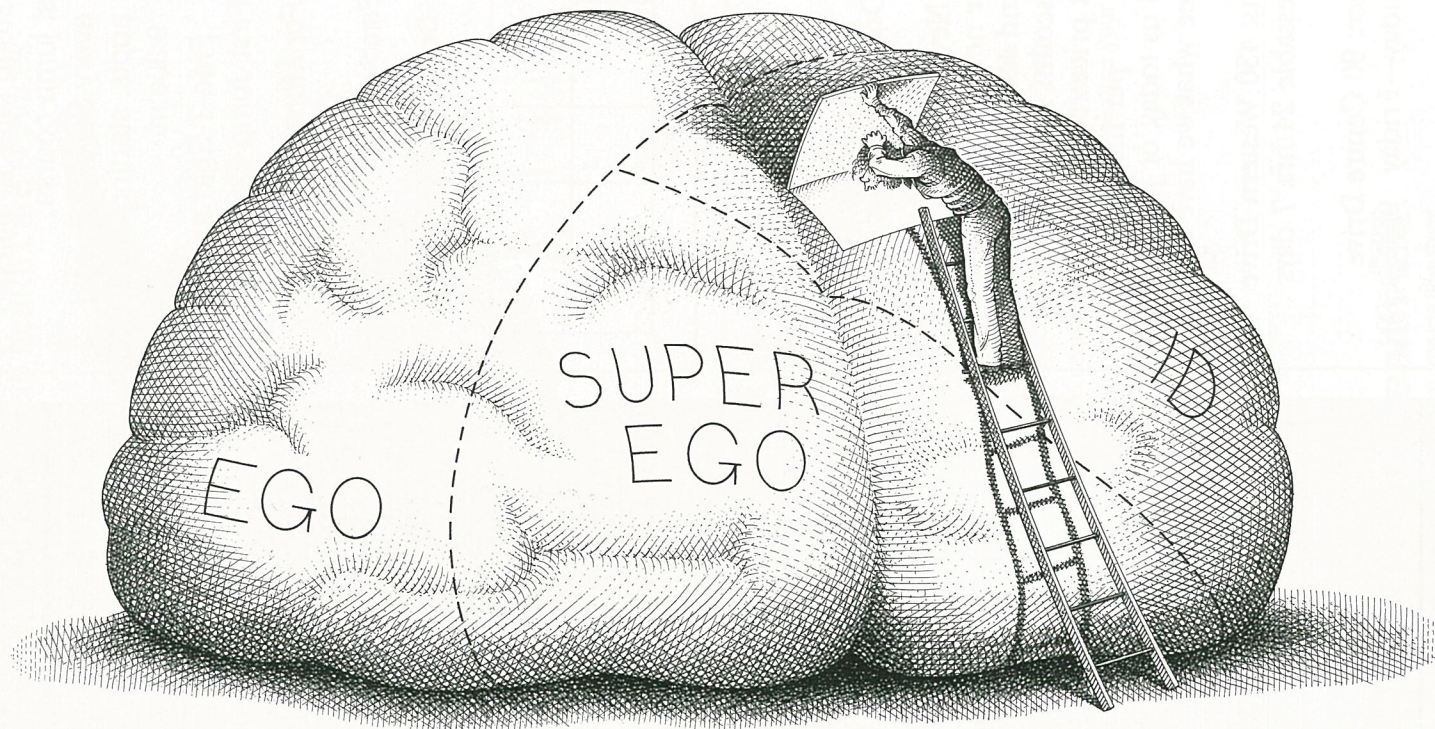


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Holly Near and her pianist John Bucchino treated an enthusiastic audience to an evening of diversity and emotion.

Holly Near Comes To RIT

On April 22, 1990, Holly Near, acclaimed woman's rights activist and singer came to RIT to sing about various issues that concern our campus, our country, and our world. Known for her vocal talents and ability to warm quickly to a crowd, Ms. Near sang to a capacity crowd in Ingle Auditorium. Comprised of mostly women, the audience immediately welcomed her with enormous response, and joined in her "celebration of diversity."

Ms. Near is no stranger to the limelight, for her political and personal passions have led her to take a demonstrative stand against the injustices that have plagued this country. She has voiced these opinions on the stage, screen, and in the production of her own albums. She currently is president of her own non-profit (like RIT, ha ha) record label Redwood Records, which she founded in 1973.

Appearing onstage was Ms. Near, and her pianist John Burchetto, and an interpreter. The interpreter was quite an asset with her signs that provided visual accompaniment to the songs, and proved to be a welcome addition to the show.

She began with an acapella number, "To Raise The Morning Star" which was about enlightenment, growth, and beginning a new tomorrow. A very positive song which began the evening on an optimistic note. She then took a brief pause to interact with the audience and to welcome them to an evening "celebrating our diversity". This got an enthusiastic response from the audience. She also commented on the day's events for Earth Day and how it should "be Earth Millineum, not just reserved for a day"

"Started Out Fine" was an upbeat tune which worked off the pianist and began a repartee that lasted throughout the evening. The companionship worked out well and the audience responded favorably, however the audience became extremely vocal when they knew her next song, "We Who Believe In Freedom". She sang of the troubles in Nicaragua, the former troubles in Vietnam, and our own need to fight for freedom everyday. She remarked about how we take it for granted and should fight to hold onto something we treasure. A poem she read called "Si Buscabas" about freedom in Nicaragua helped emphasize her point.

Holly Near then sang a song about a woman's love for another woman and that it is "Simply Love". She spoke of homophobia and how Bi-Gala has so many problems advertising on this campus. She said fear or hatred built out of ignorance is wrong, and that we should try to understand them—not hate them. The audience regarded these comments well.

"Gypsy" sang about the freedom and the travels of the road and how the life on the road allows you to see things you might not see elsewhere.

This was a well-received piece that was very uptempo. The piano added quite a nice accompaniment to her voice.

She ended the first set with a song called "Skydances". This sang of basic enjoyment pure and simple. She captured the audience and held on fiercely and did not let go throughout the entire set.

She returned victorious after the intermission with hoots and hollers from the audience as a sign of welcome. "Think

About Your Troubles / Wouldn't You Rather" re-established the enjoining of the piano and Holly Near's powerful voice. Again the song was received wholeheartedly from the audience.

"Waterfall" continued her winning streak with the audience. A medley followed suit, "Imagine My Surprise / Something About The Women / It Could've Been Me". It commented on the turmoil of the 60's, the women's rights movement, and the Kent State riot in Ohio. The song called "It Could Have Been Me" was particularly effective putting the viewer in the position of the student.

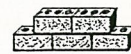
The stage brightened to reflect the mood of the next song where Holly announced an autobiography that is near (no pun intended) completion, which will coincide with her live album of the same name *Fire In The Rain, Singer In The Storm*. She bursted into the song, "Singer In The Storm" which emerges as one of individuality, and how one should allow themselves to sing no matter what. A very powerful song, with which the audience was overwhelmed with applause.

"Testimony" continued along the same lines of individualism and how you should rise above simple conformism, rather than fighting for what you know in your heart, is right. She took a bow and closed her song, receiving a standing ovation in the process.

In her encore, she sang of "Harriet Tubman," leader of the Underground Railroad, that led blacks away from the chains of slavery to northern freedom. Her voice was extremely heartfelt, and I could feel the emotion that went along with her songs.

Next she led the crowd in a classic rendition of "Gentle, Angry People" which was a protest song from the 60's in the movement for non-violence. This seemed like an appropriate song to end the night with, and the audience harmonized right along with her. She ended her show and took a well deserved bow with the interpreter and the pianist.

All told Holly Near put on a tremendous show, although I went in with no knowledge of her material I came out with an appreciation of her talents. Integrity, confidence, and a flair for writing a catchy tune is what this lady has and deserves all five bricks. This one has it all.



—BOB COUSINS



Laughs Galore at the Bone

Ha! Ha! I loved laughing at the Funny Bone. This place is a real rib tickler and I mean that with all sincerity. First a little background. Funny Bone opened its doors in May of 1988 and is one of about 18 Funny Bones spread throughout the country. In less than two years, the club has prospered into one of Rochester's best hot spots. Headliners such as Tim O'Rourke and Tom Parks have entertained on the small stage with special guests that have included Richard Belzer and Emo Philips.

In January of this year, *Almost Live from the Funny Bone* premiered on television station FCN-5 and has helped spread the

club's name. The Funny Bone has played sponsor to such charity events as the Jerry Lewis MDA Comedy Marathon, Ronald McDonald House Fundraisers, and HBO's Comic Relief Party. Tom Craig, the club's owner, said that the building formerly housed the State Street Comedy Club before Craig bought it and added to the great Funny Bone chain.

Paul Kelly and Mike Long were the featured comics on the night I attended the Funny Bone. Local talent Joel Lindley opened the show. Lindley was very impressive as he made jokes about Scooby Doo and poked fun at Monroe Community College, saying that the school will start using textbooks in the fall. Lindley kept his humor clean and at times would laugh with the audience which added a nice touch.

Mike Long was from Denver and (expectedly) joked about Rochester's weather. At times he would get a little vulgar, but laughs are laughs and the crowd's jovial attitude did not change. Long spoke of his health habits while smoking a cigarette and drinking from an unidentified bottle. He looked like an overaged greaser sporting a black leather jacket with all the various zippers.

While I watched, waiters would continually replace baskets of popcorn that were located on the tables and were consistently attentive to the customers needs. Unlike Yuk Yuk's, I was not bothered by smoke. Even though the interior was not that large, I felt that I had more room to stretch my legs.

A Three Stooges picture placed on the wall caught my eye and I found myself trying to fit the three comics appearing that night into the guise of the famous trio. However, I was unsuccessful until Paul Kelly came on. I saw the performer that was Moe, Larry, and Curly all rolled into one. Sporting a thick mustache and hair that did what it pleased, Kelly could make people laugh by just standing up on stage and peering out with wide eyes at the audience. Gestures and facial movements were a big part of his act and nicely enhanced his verbal humor.

Towards the end of his act, Kelly got caught up in talking about his sex life and refused to leave the topic. I could hear the roar of the crowd become more like a bark as Kelly kept getting stuck in that area. But then as the time came for last calls, Kelly found new things to talk about and he left the stage with everyone clapping and yelling for more.

On Thursday nights the club offers an open mike after 10 o'clock where anyone can come forward to see if he/she can grab some laughs. All Funny Bones carry a short news magazine called *Laugh Track* that provided me with some helpful information, a schedule of events and a 2 for 1 coupon. I would give the atmosphere alone five bricks; the crowd was excellent and the place was clean enough that one could concentrate on the act. As far as the comics go, Kelly and Long together get four bricks. When Joel Lindley is added you have a very definite five.



—DAVID HAYNER



House Party One Of A Kind

House Party, the new movie featuring rap duo Kid-n-Play's movie debut, illustrates the life of black teenagers in the inner city and suburbs. Although the movie is a comedy, it covers some very controversial subjects such

as police harassment of blacks, the way teenagers try to "get over" on their parents, teen drinking, and safe sex.

Christopher Reid (Kid) and Christopher Martin (Play) do an excellent job in playing two teenagers who go through everything that would be expected. They are the epitome of young black talent. The two not only showcase their rapping abilities, but show a natural flair for the big screen that I have not seen in comedies for quite some time. Also in the movie is Full Force, another rap oriented group that will surprise you in the way they make you relate to the movie situations. Full Force plays the high school bullies and judging from the size of them, I think they would have been in any high school.

Robin Harris, who appeared in Spike Lee's *Do The Right Thing* as "Sweet Dick Willie," plays Reid's father and does a fantastic job of it. His untimely death last month was a definite blow to the motion picture industry as his career was about to

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skyrocket. To set the record straight, Harris died of natural causes in his sleep (contrary to the rumor that he died of a drug overdose).

To sum things up, I would recommend that everyone see *House Party*, including my mother, and that's a very high honor. It's a great movie and it gets the highest rating I have given anything. Four and a half bricks.



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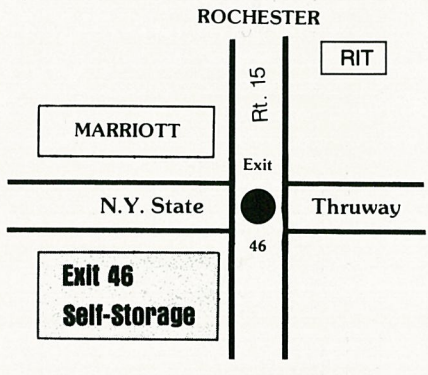
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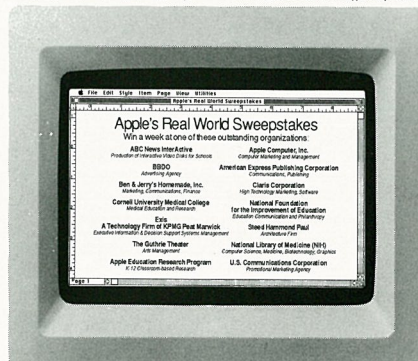
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How many of you know that we have a women's lacrosse team here at RIT? In fact, we have had one for five years now. The 1989-90 team consists of twenty-five girls; some veterans, a lot of new-comers, all with varying skills, but they all have that thing in common: a love for the game of lacrosse.

The team's schedule is a rather difficult

one, considering that they're holding club status at the present time. Their contests include teams such as the University of Rochester (Varsity, Div. III), Syracuse University, Cornell University (Varsity, Div. I), the University of Buffalo, and some others. This years team is also lucky to have coach Ted Diehl, who was an all-American here at RIT, and assistant coach Mike Kelly, who also played at RIT. The RIT women's lacrosse club is run under the advisement of Kathy Robords who is also the RIT women's swim coach.



A member of the RIT Ladies Lacrosse team protects the ball in a swift move past a Cornell defender during a game on April 19.

The club is presently holding a 1-4 record, with the win coming against one of the strongest clubs in the state, Syracuse University. Although the record doesn't show it, RIT has evenly matched the varsity teams in overall field play. With two games remaining RIT is looking for a strong end to their season.

Leading the scoring for the RIT is senior co-captain Trish Bjorness with 8 goals. Additional scoring contributions for RIT have been made by Stephanie Mularz (junior attack), Lisa Videtti (junior attack), and Christine Jung (junior midfielder). In addition to the offense, recent games have shown some strong defensive play, led by senior co-captain Ellen Mancuso, along with seniors Roslyn Samuel and Kate Schlenker.

As the strength of the club progresses both in individual and team concepts, they will again petition for varsity status here at RIT. So come out and catch women's lacrosse!

—MATT GEHRIG

Track Places Fifth

Last Saturday the RIT men's track team headed for Andy Kerr Stadium at Colgate to compete at the annual Colgate Open. Joining the two schools in the competition were Ithaca, Buffalo State, Albany, Erie CC, St. Laurence, Delhi, Mohawk Valley, Hudson Valley, Union, Cayuga CC and Hartwick. The dreary overcast skies pretty much set the stage for RIT's mediocre performance.

The Tigers finished fifth among the thirteen competing schools and the team's score of only fifty-six points barely surpassed an array of seven schools whose combined enrollments would probably not be much larger than our enrollment alone.

Tigers had their moments, though. Jim Buhmaster scored fourteen of the team's points by placing second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and third in the 5,000 meter race. Jim Brunswick placed first in the dreaded 10,000 meter race to earn ten points and he eventually earned another point in the 3,200 meter relay.

Tom Peeples broke RIT's freshman and school record in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.03 seconds. Unfortunately, the broken records didn't prevent another runner from beating Peeples, so he finished second in the event. Morgan Esser placed second in the Javelin throw and Greg Coughlan finished second in the 1,500 meter race.

—JOHNATHAN BOYD

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Tigers Surprise Geneseo

The RIT women's softball team swept a double-header from Geneseo on Thursday, 9-4 and 7-6, to boost their overall record to 6-2. In game one, the Tigers struck in the first inning with a single from Elissa Halbreich which scored Jennifer Polo. Geneseo tied it in the third, but RIT bounced back with 3 more in the bottom half of the inning. Michele Barnes doubled, scoring Polo and Karen Leach. Then Barnes come home on a Geneseo error. RIT scored two more in the fifth on a throwing error by Geneseo, scoring Halbreich and Pamela Krakowiak. Geneseo scored again in the top of the sixth, but Leach, with Lisa Napolitano and Megan Gamble on bases, hit a three run homer to

make it 9-2. Geneseo scored two more in the top of the seventh, but the Tigers prevailed 9-4. Jennifer Valiant boosted her record to 5-2.

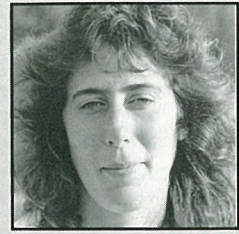
In the second game Geneseo jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first, then put up three more in in the fifth. Laura Jansen relieved Valiant in the sixth, and the Tigers scored four runs, with the RBI's going to Halbreich, Kathy O'Hara (who picked up 2) and Napolitano. In the top of the seventh, Geneseo scored one off of Jansen, and Sheri Arnell came in and recorded the final two outs. Geneseo helped out the Tigers in the bottom half of the inning by walking four batters. Krakowiak's walk scored Polo, making it 6-5. Then O'Hara hit a 1-2 pitch with 2 outs and the bases loaded for a 2 run single to win the game for the Tigers. Arnell got her first win of the season.

—MATT GEHRIG



An RIT womens player slides safely into homeplate to give lady Tigers an insurance run.

Athletes of the Week



Kathy O'Hara

Kathy O'Hara, a freshman leftfielder on the RIT softball team, has been named Female Athlete of the Week.

O'Hara went two for three, including a game winning single in the bottom of the seventh inning, in RIT's 7-6 victory in the second game of a doubleheader sweep of Geneseo State last Thursday. the Tigers overcame a two-run deficit to record their sixth victory in eight games this season. For the game O'Hara totaled four runs batted in and also recorded four putouts.

O'Hara has played in all eight games and is batting .188 (3 for 16) with five RBI and 16 putouts. She is also a member of RIT women's tennis team.



Jim Brunswick

Jim Brunswick, a senior captain on the track team, has been named Male Athlete of the Week.

Brunswick placed first in the 10,000-meters in a personal best time of 32:10.0 at the Colgate Invitational last Saturday, as RIT finished fifth among the 13-team field.

Brunswick has totaled 11 individual points on the season, which ranks second to fellow senior Jim Buhrmaster's team-high 14 for the Tigers. Previously this year, Brunswick placed fourth in the mile (4:36.0) at the RIT Invitational, first in the 10,000-meters (32:32.4) at the Mansfield Invitational and second in the 1,500-meters (4:12.9) at the Alfred Invitational.

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Hey spikers— Now is the time to show your stuff— OCSA volleyball, sign up at the intramural office.

BACC presents— Another slam dunk! 3 point shoot out contest. Saturday, April 28, 7pm in the main gym. All are welcome to attend and participate. \$5 for the first contest, \$10 for both. Awards and prizes will be given out. All proceeds to benefit the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Friday Islamic Ramddan prayers— 12:30pm in the Basement of the Interfaith Center.

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KPT— Keep up your spirits!! Let's make this spring quarter's ending the best we can make! Don't forget to do well on finals! Love, Moe.

Laura— To a great friend— Have a fun B-Day!! KLY.

Superman— Thanks for protecting me from the bad guys for the last 6 months. POO.

Cindy, Mo, Lori, Tina— This is your weekend. Have a great time! we're going to miss you all next year!! Love, The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Nick— To the baddest bro' ever, this weekend will rock! Watch for D-Day with Lu and his magic egg roll.



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Fri. Master Thesis Show III at RIT. Opening reception 7 to 9pm at Bevier Gallery.

Sat. Mt. Morris Central School is hosting The Second Annual For Young Authors and Storytellers Festival, "A Celebration of Creative Expression." Call 658-2019 days or 658-3891 evenings for more info.

Sun. Christ Church Pittsford presents a Service of Easter Lessons and Carols featuring the Cathedral Choir School and the Christ Church St. Cecilia Choir at 4:00pm.

Sun. RIT Philharmonia Spring Concert, Ingle Auditorium, 3pm. FREE.

Sun. Hillel sponsors a falafel dinner in honor of Israel Independence Day in the Hillel House, 5:30pm.

Sun. RIT International Student Association presents its year-end celebration and banquet 7 - midnight in the CAU Cafeteria. Call 475-6943 for ticket info.

Sun. Eastman School World Music Series Concert. Ravi Shankar, sitar. Eastman Theatre, 7:30pm, tickets req.

Tues. The latest event in the Come and See series offered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester will take place at the Holy Spirit Convent in Elmira, NY, from 5 to 8pm. Call 716-586-1000 ext. 28 for more info.

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Wed. Eastman Wind Orchestra. Donald Hunsberger, conductor; Jeffrey Renshaw, assistant conductor. Kilbourn Hall, 8:00pm. FREE.

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Mon. Men's Baseball: RIT vs. Brockport, 1pm.

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ETC.

Fri. TGIF in the Ritz with Crumbs of Insanity, 4-7pm.

Fri. RIT International Student Association hosts its Annual Banquet, featuring International Cuisine, live entertainment, and dance. Call Nikhil Bhatia for ticket info.

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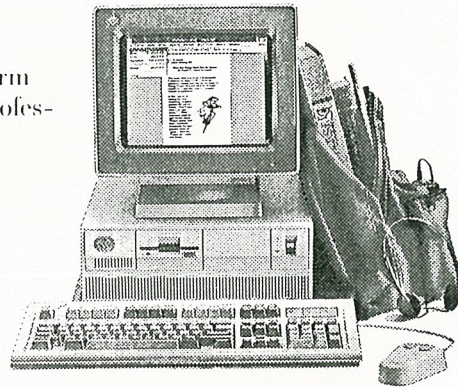
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