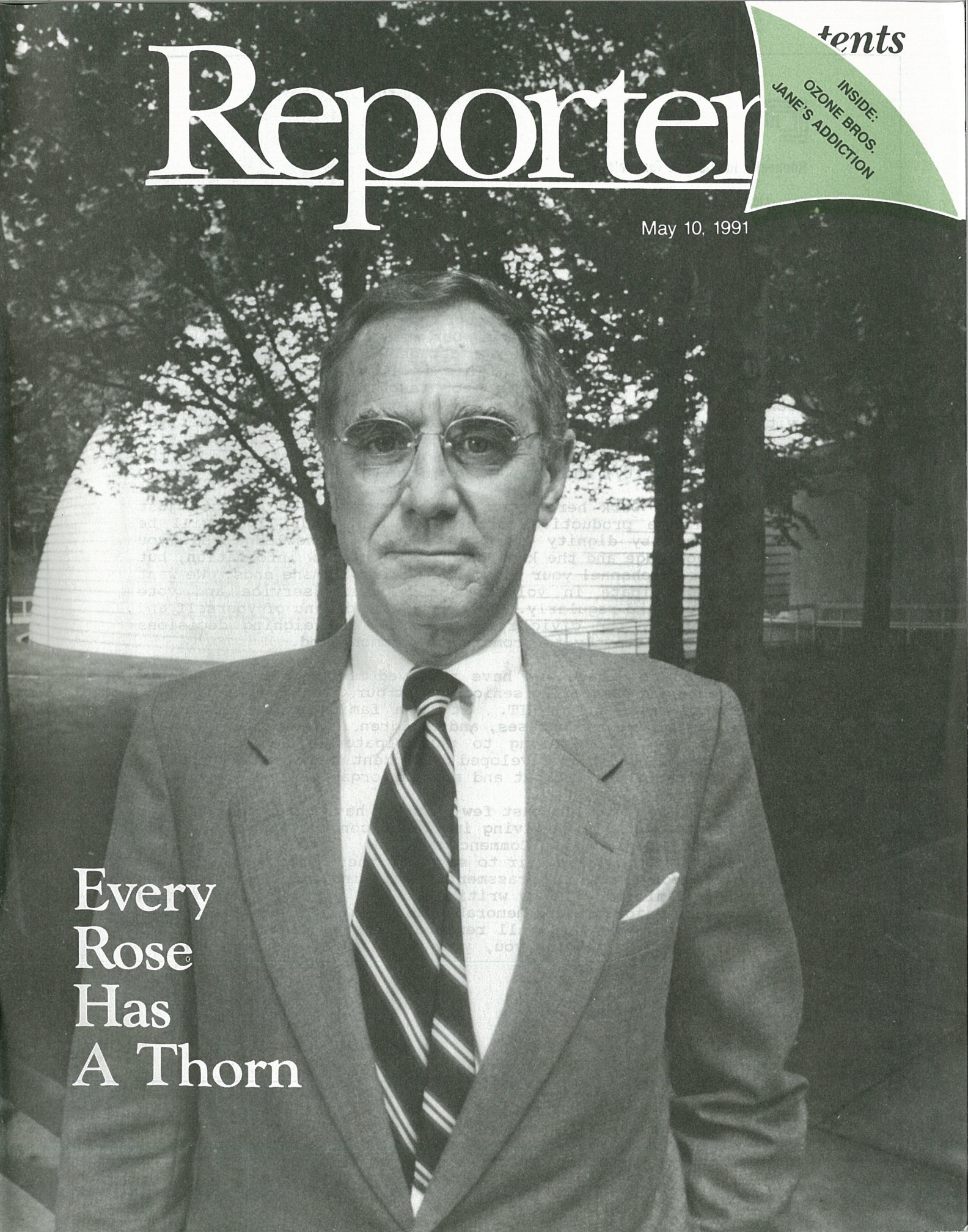


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Dear Members of the Class of 1991:

On May 25 we shall be together for Rochester Institute of Technology's 106th Commencement. Our unique approach to graduation ceremonies was designed over a decade ago by a task force of students, staff and faculty. This is a day for those of us who have committed our careers to teaching and learning, to congratulate you, to thank you for coming to RIT, and for staying with us to the completion of your program of study. Whether you consciously realize it or not, you have made a difference at RIT. As Alfred North Whitehead said, "We all throw something into the stream of humanity, and once in, it never comes out."

All of us who work here trust that you graduates are not just prepared for a productive career, but that your lives will be characterized by dignity and purpose. We acknowledge that you possess knowledge and the know-how to acquire new information, but we want you to channel your knowledge towards humane ends. We want you to participate in volunteer and public service and vote intelligently and regularly. We want you to demand of yourself and your neighbors, the civic responsibility of weighing decisions wisely and effectively to promote the common good.

During the last decade, we have received more positive comments from parents and graduating seniors about our Commencement ceremony than any other event at RIT. It is a family affair with many parents, grandparents, spouses, and children in attendance. I also hope that you are planning to participate in Senior Week, a relatively new tradition developed by student leaders and supported by the Office of the Provost and student organizations.

As you may know, over the past few years we have had a small number of incidents, usually involving imprudent consumption of alcohol, which have diminished Commencement as both ceremony and celebration. It is also fair to say that these incidents prove to be a source of great embarrassment to the individuals themselves and their families. I am writing to ask your help in making Commencement enjoyable and memorable for all. Let's work together to make it a day we shall all remember with happiness and pride. I look forward to joining you, your families and friends on May 25th.

Sincerely,

Thomas R. Plough, Ph.D.
Acting President

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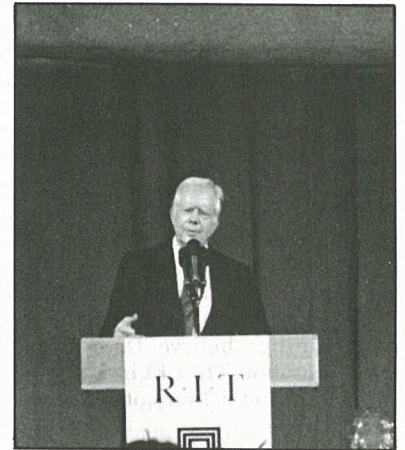
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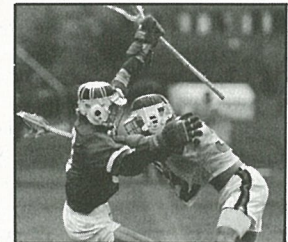
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Decisions, Decisions

The choices a college president makes, the people and organizations with whom he or she is associated, and the manner in which he or she handles those choices and associations affect greatly the perceptions people have of that college. By having chosen to be employed with the Central Intelligence Agency and by having misled the RIT community about the nature of his "sabbatical," RIT President Richard Rose has done irreparable damage to the institution.

No longer will the RIT and Rochester communities believe Dr. Rose or his administration. The CIA is infamous for its deception and delivery of disinformation.

No longer will RIT international students and scholars feel secure when returning to their native countries. They will have the stigma of the CIA emblazoned upon them. The international community knows better than we do about the atrocities committed by the CIA.

No longer will RIT students in high-tech areas be on an equal footing with students from other colleges when searching for employment. Corporations do not want the CIA infiltrating their structures, and with RIT's CIA connection employers will always see RIT students with a (CIA?) tattooed on their foreheads.

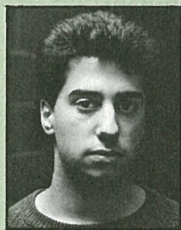
No longer will the RIT community know who Richard Rose's -1 priority is. When the CIA's interest conflicts with RIT's, to whose interest will Rose be beholden?

And no longer will parents be assured that they are sending their daughters and sons into an environment in which open debate and the search for truth is cherished while secrecy and clandestine activity is disdained. We all know what the CIA cherishes and what it disdains.

There is, though, a remedy to this malady. Richard Rose should resign or be removed from office and RIT's board of trustees should repudiate any notion of the CIA on campus. As a result RIT can restore its reputation and again become an institution the whole community (both on campus and off) can be proud of.

Gary Gustafson
MFA, Painting

ReproFile



I never thought I would see the day when my final ReproFile would be published, yet somehow I think I've been writing it in the back of my mind for the past five years. I've

often found myself jotting down mental notes of experiences I've had throughout my college career, vowing one day to write them all down.

Problem is, now that I'm here, I realize that you can't simply write down an experience and expect people to understand what you're telling them. So, I won't try to. Instead, I'll share with you my final thoughts as I prepare to take my leave of what has been my home for the last 5 years. It's difficult to explain how I feel. Perhaps if you've ever watched the last episode of MASH, you can draw a little correlation.

Hawkeye Pierce spent most of his time wishing that he was anywhere but Korea. He moaned, bitched, womanized, partied, worked his ass off, and dreamed of one day going home. When it came time to leave, though, he suddenly realized how much he'd become attached to those he was leaving. I find myself very much in the same position. I've met more people in the last five years than I can ever remember meeting in my whole life, and I'll never forget any of them.

People ask me if I'm "satisfied" with my RIT experience. Foolishly, I always thought that I'd be able to answer that question when it came. I've found, however, that I can't. I don't think I'll

know whether I'm satisfied until I've been out for at least a couple of years. It's almost like asking someone who has just been given a big steak to bite into if he's satisfied with the chef's work. How can you know before you've tasted it? How can I know if I've been well-trained for my job before I start it? How can I know if the people I've met and grown with won't grow apart as time passes?

I *do* know that I'm very thankful I took the time to get involved while at RIT. If there is one bit of advice I can offer, it's this: don't leave RIT the way you found it. Make a difference. It pays off. In fact, my employer told me that one of the main reasons I was hired was because I demonstrated initiative and creativity. My grades aren't all that fantastic, yet I managed to land a *great job months* before graduation at one of the world's most prestigious publishing software companies commanding a *very* respectable salary, because I got involved.

Perhaps one of the most important lessons that I've learned wasn't taught to me in a classroom, and that is that college can often be a difficult, trying, lonely time (it's also too short). Rochester is more than 400 miles from home, and I was uneasy about leaving my family. However, going to school far from home has taught me to be independent. It has also taught me a very valuable lesson: a ship in a harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are for. Now I travel to Denver, 1500 miles away. Again, I find myself nervous, but to my surprise, I also find myself anxious to get there.

Well, enough with the advice. On to the thank-you's. To the editors I've worked

under, Nils, Jim, Marco, Chris, and Dana, thank you for the creative freedom you've allowed me. Because of you, I am leaving my mark on RIT the way I wanted to. Lutzky, good friends are rare. Thanks for being one. I'll see ya in Seattle, bud. Christina, I'm not sure how to thank you. Let's just say that you've taught me a lot about friendship.

To my brothers at Phi Kappa Psi, thank you for welcoming me into your family. You gave me a place to belong. Not many people have done that for me. I'll always remember all of you. I love you guys. To my big brother, Jim Harmon: thanks for being there when I needed you. Keep in touch. Most of all, thanks to my family. I couldn't have done it without them.

And to everyone else at RIT: you know all those things that I did over the years, the people that I embarrassed, made fun of, was rude to, and played jokes on? I'd just like to say that I want to take all of that back . . . and do it all over again.

Well, that's it. If I've forgotten you, I'm sorry. I'll try to thank you in person. If I don't, you'll get over it. And on that note, as Dennis Miller would say, "Guess what, folks? That's college, and I am OUTTA HERE!"

Cesar Jee
Mami

CAB And RHA Set It Straight

In response to the letter in the April 26th Reporter, the College Activities Board would like to put an end to misunderstandings and make a few things known so that uninformed people do not embarrass themselves further. First of all, the College Activities Board is not a student government. The only thing similar to the mentioned organizations (Student Directorate and RHA) is the allocation of funds. Yes, our budgeted funds all come from the students' activities fees. I will give the person credit for doing some homework. From there on, everything else was rhetoric. The readers might be interested to know that all of these organizations are run by students, and surprisingly enough, these students also pay the activities fee.

If you're so concerned as to how we spend "your" money, then you should know where it goes. In regards to the College Activities Board, we program TGIF's, Talisman movies, recreation events, trips, special events, traditional events, Spring Break, and RITV. I would like to know if you have ever taken the time to attend any of these events? We cannot make you go to the events that you help sponsor, but if you truly care about how your money is spent, then why don't you make an attempt to find out instead of complaining about it. You made yourself come across as an apathetic whiner.

Given the diverse range of musical and entertainment tastes that span the RIT community is difficult to please everyone all the time. Our surveys try to distinguish these interests, but realistically is it virtually impossible to satisfy everyone's tastes. We realize that the concert may not always be your favorite band or entertainer, but consider it an opportunity to be exposed to a broader interest area. Further more, the CAB office does not "wait until the last minute to try to book an act." As per last year's concert, the act for Taylor Dayne was confirmed, the contracts were ready, and she cancelled us. This was not a case of negligence on the part of CAB, but on the artist's decision to cancel. To give you an idea of the concert process, we inquire about acts before Thanksgiving, the surveys are sent out Winter quarter, and the bids are made right after (or even at home during) Spring Break. Booking a concert is not merely picking up a phone and saying we want "so and so". We have to deal with routing of the act's tour, price, availability, and artist's enthusiasm about performing at a school with only an ice rink available. I am not going to preach on the fine points of booking enter-

tainment. However, I am not going to stand back and let the College Activities Board, or other organizations, take more unnecessary abuse.

If you feel that abolishing student government, and organizations like RHA and CAB is needed, then that's your opinion. Just think about a few things first. There will be no lectures, no bands, no movies, no trips, no plays, no comedians, spring break will cost a small fortune, and what's more, there will be absolutely no sense of community or involvement on the RIT campus. Who do you think programs these events, elves?

*Joelle Anderlik
Head Programmer/Elf, CAB*

To the individual whose letter about the Spring Concert and student government in general was printed in the April 26 Reporter: thank you for your input. To begin with, Residence Halls Association, as its name implies, is concerned primarily with residence halls issues. It is in no way, shape, or form associated with the College Activities Board Spring Concert. In the future, I advise that you check for sources.

Your call to abolish student government is reactive whereas the proposal to restructure student government is pro-active. Reacting is much easier; it only requires complaining about what others are doing. Pro-acting is more difficult; it requires realizing problems and attempting to do something about them. Those who are involved with student government on all levels are attempting, in one way or another, to be pro-active. These are the people who are doing something constructive. As Mom used to say, "Put up or shut up." If you have the power to change something and are not willing to use it, you have no right to criticize those who are doing something.

There are many ways to ensure that your views are heard and treated in a constructive manner. These include: RHA (if you live in the residence halls), OCSA (if you live off campus), GC (if you are a Greek), BACC (if you are a minority), NSC (if you are an NTID student), and other special interest groups too numerous to mention. For example, to effect a change in the way the Spring Concert is handled, one should offer input and assistance to College Activities Board as the concert is being planned. Complaining afterward is useless.

As a final note, Student Affairs is not responsible for the functioning of the residence halls, the Department of Residence Life is. As an administrative body, they cannot always be aware of student problems. For input of this nature, they can rely upon organizations such as RHA. RHA in turn relies upon the students for input. The constructive approach to a problem of

this nature would be to voice your concerns at one of the student government meetings or by joining one of the student government organizations. Actions such as these are more effective than just writing letters of complaint to REPORTER.

*Bram J. Meehan
Director of Communications, 1990-91 RHA*

Thank You RIT!

I am writing this letter to publicly thank Apartment Life for once again leaving me out in the cold. I am a third year student living in a house off campus with four friends and I wanted to spend my last year at this institution in a Racquet Club apartment. But thanks to my #672 in the lottery I will once again be living in a house in Henrietta that is falling apart, and as one maintenance worker told us, needs a bulldozer.

Last year my friends and I lived in the dorms and all decided that two years in the dorms was enough for us. Three of my friends were smart and signed on to the lease of an apartment of graduating seniors they knew and moved in this fall. I am convinced that this is how you do things here at RIT to get things done. So my other two friends and I all entered the lottery and the highest number we received was around 230. We thought we had pretty good chances since over 1000 were handed out. We were not so lucky and every apartment was taken around 200. Not wanting to spend another nightmarish year in the dorms we turned to our friends who lived in a house off campus.

We moved in this past fall and we have had some fun times but living 10 minutes off campus does take its toll. All I wanted to do was live in Racquet Club my final year here and once again I got the shaft. Does being a third year student who has lived off campus in a pit and sharing a small room carry any weight? Obviously not. Does RIT care? I didn't think so.

Well it is over now and I am living in the house again. I am not willing to do anything drastic and live with some strangers I find on a bulletin board because I would rather live with my friends. I just want to let anyone who has anything to do with housing that I think the system needs some looking at. Why give so many more numbers than there are apartments? You must have some idea how many apartments will be freeing up. It is a big let down to go through the whole process and come up empty-twice! Thanks again, I really do not appreciate it.

*Kevin Shea
Third Year Photojournalism*

Athletes of the Week



Tom Emmick

For the second straight week, senior lacrosse player Tom Emmick has been named RIT Male Athlete of the Week.

Emmick earned the honor after scoring 22 points in RIT's last three games. The attackman tallied three goals and three assists in a 15-9 loss to 11-time defending national champion Hobart, powered the Tigers to a 16-4 win over Geneseo in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Upstate semi-finals with three goals and five assists, then closed out the season with five goals and three assists in a 17-14 loss to Hartwick in the ECAC finals.

"Without Tom, our offensive production would have been way down in those three games," offered RIT Coach Guy Van Arsdale.

Emmick was the Tigers' top scorer (for the second straight season) with 41 goals and 39 assists (80 points). After transferring to RIT from Corning Community College, he scored 137 points (74 goals, 63 assists), placing him seventh on the school's career scoring list. Last year, Emmick was named first-team all-Independent College Athletic Conference and third-team All-American. "He accomplished all that he did despite facing double teams and our opponents' best defensemen," praised Van Arsdale.



Tabatha Gano

Track star Tabatha Gano has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending May 6, 1991. Gano has been named Athlete of the Week three times this year.

Gano powered the Tigers to a ninth-place finish at last weekend's New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championship by placing in three events, with record-breaking performances in two.

Her 35' 5 1/4" triple jump was good for third place and broke her own school record by more than a foot (34' 4 1/2" at last year's state meet). She also placed third in the 100-meter high hurdles, with a time of :15.51. In the long jump competition, she placed fourth with a distance of 16' 6 1/4". That effort set a new RIT record, topping the mark of 16' 2 1/2" set by Kristina Schulze at last year's state indoor meet. In addition, Gano was fourth of the Tigers' sixth-place 400-meter relay team, which finished with a time of :52.21. She finished the meet with 16.25 points.

Softball Makes It

In a critical week, the RIT women's softball team faced tough competition from Penn State-Behrend and Saint John Fisher. They needed to pull out a couple of victories in the double-headers to make it to the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Tournament.

Pitcher Kris Gray hurled a 16-6 victory in the first game against the Penn State squad. However, RIT was shelled in the second game, 17-10, setting up an important match with cross-town rival Saint John Fisher. The Tigers lost their first game 6-1. In game two, RIT was able to pull out a 6-4 victory in extra innings. Jen Valint picked up her sixth win of the season, pitching a strong eight innings and allowing only one earned run, giving RIT a final record of 14-11.

For the team, the toughest part was still to come—waiting to find if they would receive a bid to the NYSWCAA Tournament. Not only did they get a bid, they were seeded fourth in the eight-team field. They will meet the number five seed, Staten Island (19-8), Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Bagsai Sports Complex in Binghamton. The team is guaranteed at least two games. The winner will advance to the semifinals, where they will meet the winner of the number one seed, Union (15-4), versus the number eight seed and host, Binghamton (19-8). The losers will play each other in a consolation round. During the season RIT swept Union in a doubleheader and split one with number two seed, SUNY Brockport (15-11).

Coach Eileen Hutchenson's team achieved their goals of eclipsing the old record of 10 wins, set in 1985, and making it to the States. "They worked hard all season. Now that they have qualified for the states they are gonna go for it!" said a very excited Hutchenson. "Everyone has contributed toward the success of the team," said Hutchenson. When third baseman Simpson was forced to miss a few games, Angie Lutes stepped in and played great.

Individually, third baseman Simpson paces the regulars with a .459 batting average. Outfielder Pam Griffie is hitting .347, followed by second baseman Elissa Halreich .341, pitcher/outfielder Gray .340, and first baseman O'Hara .315. On the mound, Gray and Valint have shared the pitching duties. Gray is 8-3 with a 1.31 earned run average (ERA). Valint is 6-7 with a 4.09 ERA, winning four of her last five starts.

"They deserve to be selected (to the states). They made it happen. I am very proud of them and it makes my year. That's (the team doing their best) is what it's all about," said assistant coach Dugan Davies. I wish the team the best of luck at states this weekend. I know that they have worked hard this season and they deserve whatever they make of this weekend. They've earned it.

—MATT GEHRIG

A 50/50 Week!

The RIT baseball team had an interesting week. The Tigers split double headers, one with Hobart College and the other with Penn State-Behrend. This week was the team's most prolific since April 6. With these wins the team's overall record climbed to 6-25-2.

The win against Hobart, in the second game of the double header, broke a six game losing streak for the Tigers. The win went to Scott Siers, his first in the '91 season. The second game's final tally was 5-4 victory for RIT. The first game against Hobart did not go as well. The Tiger's dropped that game by a margin of 10-1. Since Hobart is in the same conference as RIT, the victory was more important to the teams standings, as did the loss. The team has had a tough time winning on the road this season but has to be encouraged by this away victory.

The doubleheader against PS-Behrend was some of the best play the team has exhibited all season. At the end of three innings the Tigers were up by a score of 4-1. However, the Tigers lost some momentum as the game went on. They had four errors,

one of which resulted in the awarding of a base due to catchers' interference. Still, the Tigers held on to win by a narrow 7-6 margin. This was victory number four for Scott Wilson. Wilson has been a consistent bright spot for the Tiger's with his 4-3 record. The second game was a defensive duel. Neither team could muster a score until the top of the fifth inning. The Penn State team banged in one run in the fifth. While the Tiger's stranded seven runners on base they couldn't drive in a single run. At the end of seven Penn State's sole run was the margin of difference.

The play the Tigers have exhibited this week was some of their best of the season. In one week they almost doubled the team's number of wins. Unfortunately it may have been too little, too late. The team still has ECACs this week so maybe they can pull something off there. After all, the team is 4-6 in their conference. Winning the ECACs is not totally out of the Tiger's ability. Either way the team will have a whole year to improve for next season.

—JONATHAN T. BOYD



RIT third baseman Troy McBride tags out a Penn State-Behrend baserunner in the second game of a doubleheader.

Kevin Shea/REPORTER

Lacrosse's Quest for a National Bid

Unfortunately for RIT lacrosse, the road to the NCAA national play-offs included a visit from defending national champions Hobart. While many experts believe Hobart isn't the invincible team it once was, the school continually ranked at or near the top of the polls all season long.

Hobart jumped out to an early lead, scoring just 26 seconds into the game. They followed it with goals at the five and six minute mark of the first period. But RIT fought back. Erik Fink, Tom Masaschi, and Tom Emmick each picked up a goal in a two minute span to even the game at three. Hobart did not allow the score to remain tied for very long. Before the first period was ended, Hobart had a 6-3 lead.

The second period began much like the first, with Hobart picking up a quick goal just 17 seconds into the period. RIT struck back when Emmick picked up his second goal of the game. Hobart made it 8-4 while RIT served a technical penalty. Erik Fink then picked up his second goal of the game when he batted in a rebound to bring the Tigers back within three. Hobart finished out the scoring for the period to make it 9-5 at half-time.

Once more Hobart scored in the early going. RIT found itself on the short end of a 11-5 score when Hobart scored again at 6:25 in the third. But the Tigers did not

An RIT lacrosse player has a shot blocked by a Hobart goalie.



Peter Taylor/REPORTER

surrender. Tom Masaschi fired an outside shot past the Hobart goalie to resuscitate his team. Paul Boncaro then picked up a loose ball from behind the net, dove towards the front of the net, and backhanded one past the surprised goaltender. Fred Kawa brought the Tigers back within three when he jumped high and put one in over the goalie's head. With the score 11-8, the Tigers were very much back into the game. Unfortunately, a number of sloppy passes and a tentative defense allowed Hobart to put the game out of reach with two more goals in the third period and two in the fourth. Tom Emmick picked up the final goal of the game, to make it 15-9, but it was too little, too late. Once more the Tigers fell to the Statesmen of Hobart.

With the loss to Hobart, RIT's chances of getting a national play-off bid looked slim. They needed to perform extremely well in the ECAC Upstate play-offs. In the semifinal round against visiting Geneseo, RIT dominated the play. They jumped out to an early lead, picking up the first three goals of the game and then extending the lead to 6-2 at the end of the first period. They never looked back. By half-time the Tigers were leading 10-3 and they defeated Geneseo by a final score of 16-4.

In the championship game versus Hartwick, the Tigers again took an early lead, albeit slimmer, and ended the first period up by a score of 5-4. Hartwick tied the game up at half-time at eight apiece. The third period saw Hartwick take control and

jump out to a 12-9 lead. In the fourth period, the Tigers were unable to overcome the three goal margin as they and Hartwick traded pairs of goals. The Tigers lost the ECAC Upstate championship by a score of 17-14.

When the national bids were released Monday, as expected, the Tigers were not among the eight teams that received invitations to the national play-offs. They were among a group of two or three other schools that were close to making the play-offs, but just not close enough. The Tigers ended the season with a record of 8-6.

—STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

Sports At A Glance

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RIT 5 HOBART 4
RIT 7 PENN STATE-BEHREND 6
RIT 0 PENN STATE-BEHREND 1

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RIT 16 GENESEO 4 ECAC UPSTATE SEMIFINAL
RIT 14 HARTWICK 17 ECAC UPSTATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Softball: (14-11)
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Packaging And The Environment

During the past few years, environmental issues and concerns have become widespread, and are now beginning to be taken seriously. In the field of Packaging Science, the environment is of great importance. Across the nation many seminars and conventions are being held on packaging and environmental concerns. What people are learning at these seminars has been taught here at RIT in the Department of Packaging Science over the past fifteen years. Some of the topics that people in Packaging Science work with are ways to reduce and consolidate waste, recycle, and cut down the amount of energy used in the process of packaging goods.

It is a popular belief that packaging accounts for the majority of waste in landfills. In reality, however, over 50 percent of the waste in landfills consists of telephone directories, magazines, newspapers, and yard clippings. Newspapers alone take up 18 percent of the space in landfills, making them the number one contributor. Packaging does contribute to the waste, but not as much as people believe.

One of the things Packaging Science students are taught to do is to look at the total amount of energy used in the packaging process from production and materials to delivery. Packaging engineers find ways to reduce the amount of energy used in packaging because the excess energy is a waste of natural resources and can result in pollution. Materials that are recyclable are used in this process to reduce the solid waste.

One problem that is occurring around the nation is that many businesses do not

understand what packages create more waste and pollution. McDonald's started to recycle it's foam and plastic containers but is now starting to do away with the foam containers. This leaves many of these containers as waste sitting in a warehouse. Here at RIT, Food Service reacted to student pressures and got rid of using Styrofoam coffee cups and switched to paper cups that are plastic coated. The problem is that the Styrofoam cups were recyclable, paper ones with plastic coatings are not. Many times people will grab two of the paper cups and have one over the other because the cup is too hot to hold when full of hot coffee. This extra cup adds to the waste.

RIT offers a Bachelor's and Master's of Science in Packaging Science. As the problems of the environment increase, the graduates of Packaging Science will be making decisions to make life better by reducing waste.

—CHRIS GATES



The carnival went full swing Friday night, bumper cars and all.

Jason R. Wise/REPORTER

Carnival Was A Major Success

A carnival came to RIT on Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4. Six amusement rides were set-up on M and N lots behind Dining Commons adjacent to the temporary quarter mile. Free rides included a Ferris Wheel, bumper cars, The Tempest, Merry Mixer, and the ever-familiar carnival favorite, Tilt-a-Whirl. The festivities began at 3 p.m.

on Friday and the crowds grew larger and larger as the evening progressed.

Rides were just a part of the attraction. Reasonably priced concessions included fresh pizza, candy apples, caramel apples, popcorn, cotton candy, and fried dough as well as a variety of juices and soda. A sampling of carnival games were available where students applied skill and chance to win posters, stuffed animals, and other assorted prizes.

"Hundreds and hundreds of people were there," said Todd Lavin, principle organizer and Student Directorate's

Representative for the College of Business. In fact, the carnival was going so well that the owner of the rides offered to stay Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. (only one day had been planned).

A major event revolving around a carnival hasn't been tried in a long time at RIT. A carnival was attempted 3-5 years ago, but Rochester weather prevailed and it was snowed out. This year's event was so successful that planning for another carnival next year is already being considered.

—DANIEL M. GREENBERG

Student Government: Transition and Turmoil

The past few weeks have been quite transitional and controversial for student government at RIT. The new Student Government structure was officially adopted Tuesday, April 16 to replace the previous Student Directorate structure. The new Student Government officially took over the reigns of government as of Wednesday, May 1. Before they did, they had to weather the questioning of the validity of the elections held for that new Student Government.

The election process held at the beginning of this quarter was a fiasco. No advertisement was done by Student Directorate publicizing the positions of President and Vice President. The candidacy packets were not available until just days before the election began and some of the accepted candidate requirements were waived just 24 hours before the start of elections. Little to no advertising was done publicizing the actual vote. On the first day of voting, no records were kept of who actually voted. A resolution adopted last year to expand voting to the residence side of campus went unheeded. All-in-all, only 291 students, about 3% of the student body,

voted in the elections.

Therefore, there was a motion before the Student Directorate board to redo the election process in order to be fair to any student interested in running for office and to allow those students who wished to vote to do so. Unfortunately, the motion ran into implementation problems. Due to the lateness in the quarter it was not felt that it was at all possible to hold quality elections before the end of the quarter. Delaying elections until next year would leave the new Student Government in limbo and would lose valuable time over the summer and start of Fall quarter. This could cause a lot of problems for the fledgling Student Senate. A new motion was presented to the board to *not* hold reelections and to accept the previously held elections as valid. This motion passed by a significant margin. However, the turmoil did not stop there. There were many questions as to whether the people voting on the motion were actually representing their constituents' concerns or their own concerns.

Further turmoil arose over the method in which a statement was released by Student

Directorate regarding the RIT/CIA issue. A statement indicating Student Directorate supported the CIA Off Campus Coalition, but not their call for the resignation of Dr. Rose, was presented by Adrian White, then president-elect of the new Student Government, and only five minutes were slated for discussion. Members of the Student Directorate Open Board expressed concerns that they would be unable to adequately represent their constituency since they had not been informed far enough in advance to gather opinion from their constituents or their board. After a brief discussion, a vote was taken and the statement was adopted. However, BACC (Black Awareness Coordinating Committee) immediately also issued a statement that they did not support the statement from Student Directorate.

Student Government will be fully immersed in controversy when they convene their first meeting of the Student Senate. Hopefully the new structure will provide the means to overcome the controversy and to finally provide some of the student leadership this campus needs.

—STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

The SPIRIT Team: A Race With The Sun

On May 18 a solar car racing team from RIT will arrive in Albany to participate in the "American Tour de Sol" race that will begin on May 20 and will end on May 24 in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Jeff Hitchings will be the official driver for the vehicle, named the Solar Powered Innovation at RIT (SPIRIT). The team is headed by Allen Franz.

Jeff San George, the mechanical engineering group leader for the team, explained that "building the car for the event was the most challenging aspect for the group." No faculty members were involved, and instead a wide variety of students representing different majors came together to combine their skills for a common objective that has finally been achieved after three years of hard and strenuous work. The group which currently consists of 20 male students has had each member devote 30 to 50 hours per week to the project. San George commented that "there is no monetary reward for our efforts. We are simply doing this for the thrill of racing and building a vehicle."

Each race day, SPIRIT and its seven

competitors (constructed by students from other universities) will be covering 50 miles of their race route. SPIRIT can, however, easily cover 250 miles per day, but is designed to run in daylight hours only. Its main functions are controlled by a built-in computer designed by Jeff Fczepanski, an electrical engineering major. There are only 32 other cars in the world that fall in SPIRIT's category of transcontinental solar powered automobiles.

On May 19, an inspection will be held in Albany to ensure that all participating cars meet required safety standards. For example, brakes, turning signals, and lights will all be thoroughly checked. The following day, an opening ceremony will take place, after which the 250 mile race will begin.

The team's chase van will follow SPIRIT. The van will carry a navigator who will use maps as a source to radio road directions to Hitchings. In addition, two strategic navigators in the van will instruct Hitchings on ways to maneuver and utilize SPIRIT's resources in order to attain maximum efficiency levels. The car's shell design leader, Jeff Ulreich, and the electrical group leader,

Jeff Savage, will also be present in the chase vehicle to solve any "on the road" body damages or electrical problems.

Right behind the chase van, will be the box truck which is a delivery vehicle that carries all repair supplies. After this truck will be yet another van that will carry the rest of the team who will be in charge of several tasks such a recharging batteries, supplying food and water, and making overnight arrangements at nearby hotels.

To carry out such tasks, San George pointed out that students from numerous majors are needed for jobs like these. He stressed that "we even need liberal art students to design brochures and to carry out public relations activities. This is not an engineering only project. Next year we will start building another solar car and we really need a more diverse group" of students to participate. Anybody that is interested in becoming a part of the team should call "The Solar Cell" at 475-5521. San George said that people shall find that "we are a group of dedicated college students that are looking into the future to help today's energy and transportation problems."

—ZAHRA KHAN

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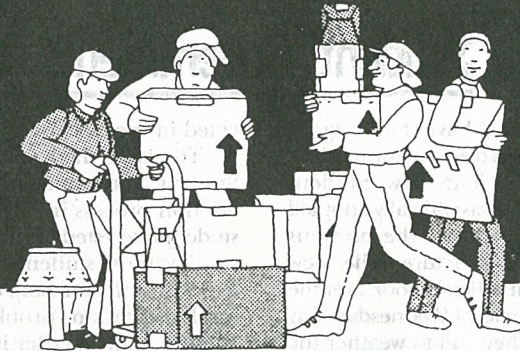
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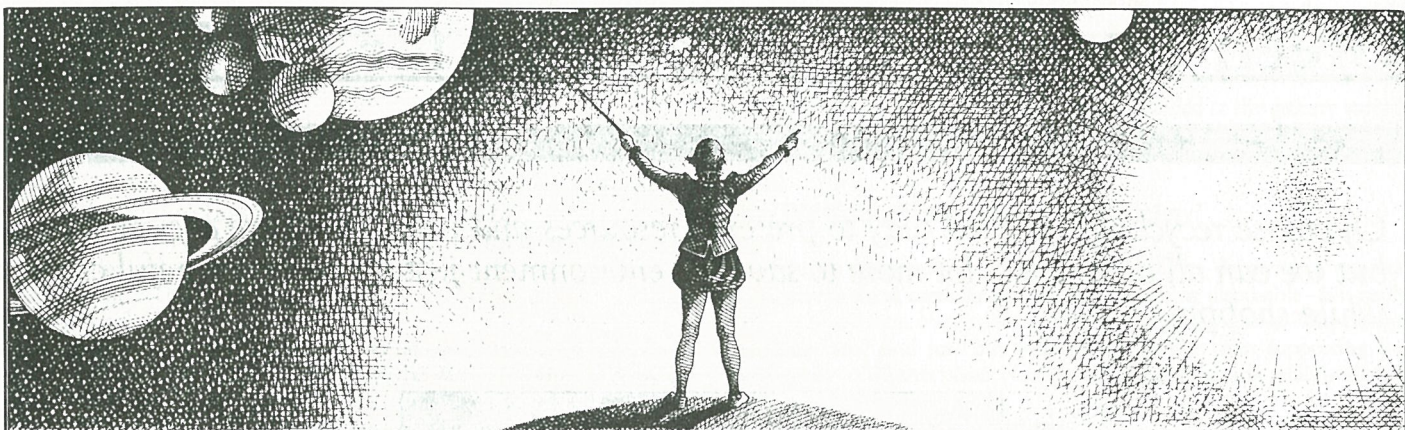
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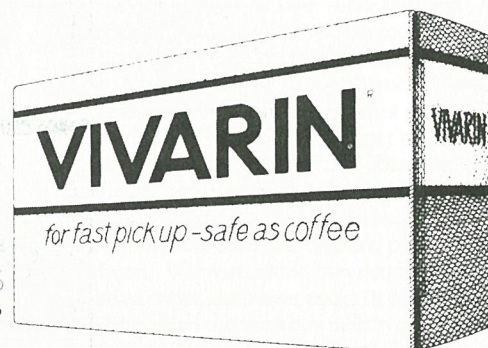
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Of course recycling is a good way to preserve resources and reduce garbage accumulation, but we can all do a whole lot more to save the environment just by making careful choices while shopping.



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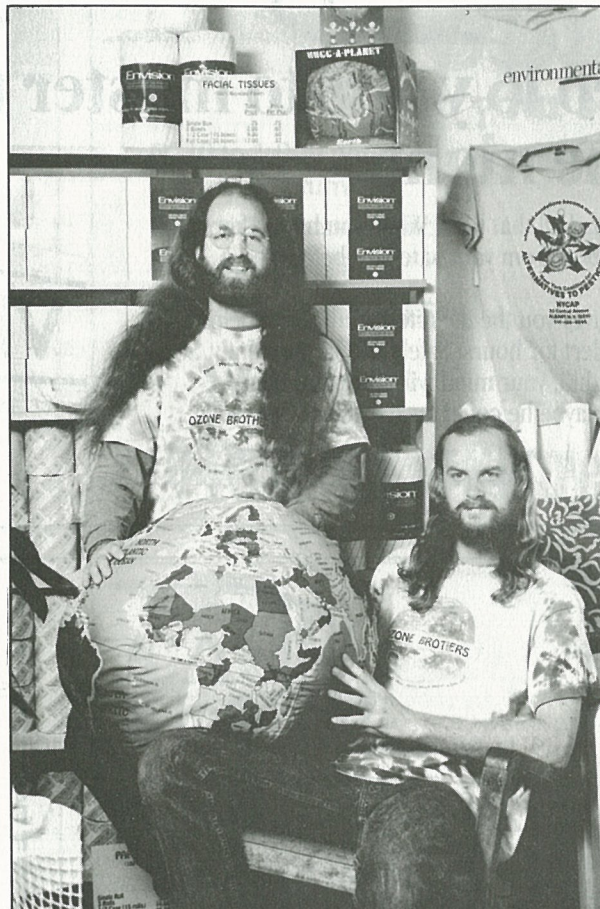
Everyone knows the popular debate—is it better to use plastic or paper bags? Neither! Carrying along

your own canvas, string, or other completely reusable sack dispenses with this entire dilemma. Ozone Brothers, Wegmans, Tops, Mother Earth Sent Me, and many other stores carry these bags. (And of course for only one or two items tell the cashier you don't even need a bag!) Now that you have the bag to put stuff in, consider your choices of Green merchandise.

Ozone Safe

School, office and professional supplies made completely from recycled fibers can be found at Ozone Brothers, a tiny shop on Sumner Avenue (off of Monroe Avenue). Items such as notebook paper, legal pads, coffee filters or toilet paper are either unbleached or bleached with a dioxin-free process (traditional chlorine bleaching releases dioxin, an ozone depleting and carcinogenic chemical). The "brothers" even stock recycled computer paper, greeting cards and artist pads, as well as non-toxic paints and colored pencils.

Opened in 1989 by Jim Aroneseno and Jeff Bekasinski, Ozone Brothers is the first retail store in the United States to sell solely environmentally



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Naturally, Ozone Brothers Jim Aroneseno and Jeff Bekasinski (seated) carry only items which give us an Earth we can hang on to.

safe products. Aroneseno explains, "In general, most of the prices are competitive to normal paper products, but it does depend on the manufacturer...some companies exploit the new market, but our goal is to make things as accessible to people as possible."

Instead of putting your peanut butter and jelly in a plastic sandwich bag try one of Ozone's cellulose bags. Cellulose, the inside of plant walls, is a by-product of the paper making process and is completely non-toxic. Phosphate-free detergents are also sold at this eco-store. In addition, using Ozone's shampoo in a bar form means no plastic bottle is needed at all. "And it works well too," insists Jim,

reporting "we tested it out before we stocked it!"

To support the economic stability of tropical rainforests Ozone Brothers sells the cashew and Brazil nut brittle called Rainforest Crunch. If it is profitable to harvest products of the trees then South American developers are more likely to keep the forests rather than cut them down for grazing land. In addition, profit money from the crunch goes back to environmental groups working to save the rainforests.

Ozone Brothers also sells energy saving light bulbs and T-shirts bearing environmental themes. "We have the ultimate eco-T-shirt," says Jim, explaining, "non-toxic inks are printed on dioxin free cotton." Environmental magazines such as *Garbage* and *E* and many others are also available at the Ozone-loving establishment. Patrons even get a free roll of environmental toilet paper on their first visit to the store.

Be Kind To Your Mother

To find biodegradable, phosphate-free cleaners, personal care products and cosmetics made with the blessings of Mother Nature travel to Julie Mackowski's Mother Earth Sent Me in Longview Plaza. The Gates store stocks only items from cruelty-free companies. "I opened up the store because I was really moved by a lot of stuff I read about animal testing and there was no store in Rochester that sold only products that weren't tested on animals," she explains.

Mackowski sells a variety of safe and environmental childrens' items, including non-toxic finger paints, beeswax crayons, untreated pencils and games like "Pollution Solution," and "Save the World." Mother Earth also offers all-natural snacks, greeting cards made from recycled products, mercury-free batteries, unbleached cotton diapers and T-shirts and sweatshirts with environmental messages.

Choosing Environmental Alternatives in Any Store

With a little forethought shoppers can choose more environmentally sound alternatives in any store. Look carefully at the packaging, know what is recycled in your area, consider which items can be reused, learn what harmful ingredients, preservatives and pesticides are used in the item and avoid packages and products which are particularly harmful as a result of their production (especially styrofoam). Be leery of many claims until you can do some research. Styrofoam, whether a company says it will recycle it or not, emits destructive chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) during its initial production.

Jeff Schwartz, a devout green consumer and president of Evergreen, RIT's student environmental group, cautions shoppers to be aware of the jaded "green" advertising often found at non-specialty stores. "These stores do have some good things, but they also have some very bad things which seem like they are 'green,' but really aren't," he points out. Those paper towels marketed as "environmentally aware" yet packaged in plastic are just one example of this contradiction.

Overpackaging Blunders

Overpackaging is one of the worst problems confronting consumers, yet it is something shoppers don't need much education to remedy. Determine if something about an item's packaging is unnecessary and seek a better alternative. For example, tuna fish does not have to be packaged in tin cans and then in shrink wrap. If I want more than one can of tuna I can figure out how to buy them all myself! Avoid purchasing anything that is wrapped in multiple layers, and try to find items in recycled cardboard rather than plastics and other materials. Buy bulk foods whenever possible, and store them in your own reusable containers.

Juice boxes are another unsound product. Get a large container of juice in a package that can be reused or is less waste than several boxes, then put the juice into a reusable thermos for the day.

It is rarely necessary to use a plastic bag in the produce department—just put that tomato in your cart. Also, ask grocers where they get their produce, and try to support organically grown products (foods grown with

minimal pesticides and other chemicals).

One way styrofoam and plastic can be avoided at the grocery store is if shoppers ask to have meat or deli salads put in paper wrapping or cardboard containers.

Do We Really Want A Disposable Society?

Andrea Zuegel of Wegmans consumer affairs department reminds shoppers to think carefully when buying anything disposable—is it really all that much more convenient than the reusable alternative? Why not get a single razor and just buy refill blades, rather than supporting the production of all that plastic? Or get a pen which has ink refills available.

Other Environmental Options

Patronize businesses and buy from manufacturers which have policies designed to promote a sustainable environment. Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream is one such business. In Rochester, Walmart and the Genesee Food Co-op both offer environmentally sound options. The Genesee Food Co-op stocks many organically grown fruits, vegetables and other health foods. Walmart stocks paper towels and toilet paper made from recycled fibers and also sells Earthrite brand kitchen and bathroom cleaners, which are not as harmful to the environment as are other cleaning products. In addition, Walmart sends newsletters out on recycled paper and never packs in plastic bags.

Truly green shoppers buy milk in glass bottles from places like the Pittsford Farms Dairy, where the containers can be returned and refilled. Not only does the milk taste better and stay colder longer, but this method reduces production of milk containers. Pittsford Farms Dairy owner Charles Corby also pasteurizes the milk right in the store, and he makes his own cream and chocolate milk.

Whether you get a group of friends together for a carpool trip to the Ozone Brothers, Mother Earth Sent Me or the nearby supermarket, be aware of the products you buy, the materials in which they are packaged, and the companies which manufactured them.

Consumer demand dictates commercial production. If people stop buying overpackaged or environmentally destructive items, industry will stop making them.



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WRITTEN BY KRISTIN LOOMIS

"Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

—Margaret Mead

From Wood-working to World Peace

Former President Jimmy Carter spoke before a packed house in Ritter Ice Arena. An avid woodworker, fly-fisherman, and author, Carter also toured various campus facilities including the School of American Craftsmen (SAC).

Carter's interest in woodworking began in his childhood days as a boy scout. He has continued his pursuit of the craft and has built most of the furniture in his home. During his tour of the facilities he exchanged experiences and techniques with students and faculty of SAC. He even posed for the camera seated in a couple of the student projects, a cow-rocker and a crab-chair.

From the SAC gathering, Carter went on to view a private showing of the artwork on display in Bevier gallery followed by a dinner in the Eastman building with select members of the administration, faculty, and student body. After dinner Carter attended a reception where student and community leaders had an opportunity to meet the former president and to talk with him.

Just prior to the lecture, a press conference was held so that members of the press would not monopolize the question and answer period following the lecture. One of the first questions posed to President Carter was whether he had any intentions of running for political office again. His answer, an emphatic "no." Most of the remaining questions centered on his presidential term and the Iran hostage situation. The press brought up allegations that the release of the hostages was deliberately delayed in order to influence the presidential elections in favor of Reagan. According to Carter, he has recommended a full investigation into the allegations be conducted by five or six individuals whose integrity is without question.

Carter began the lecture with a humorous anecdote about the powers of the presidency. He told of an address he gave in Japan where he opened with a short joke,



The Ritter Ice Arena was packed for Jimmy Carter's address to the student body and visitors Wednesday evening.

Peter Taylor/REPORTER

something he has never been good at delivering. However, when the interpreter translated the joke, the audience roared with laughter. After the address, Carter anxiously asked the interpreter how he had told the joke. The interpreter said, "I told the

audience that the president had just told a funny joke and that everyone should laugh."

While Jimmy Carter no longer has the power of the presidency, he has achieved numerous accomplishments since leaving office. A common sentiment expressed by members of the audience who remember his term as president is that he has accomplished more now that he is out of the presidency than when he was in it. Since being a private citizen, Carter, with his wife Rosalyn, has established the Carter Center, an organization dedicated to working on international projects other agencies do not have the time for, are too controversial, or require immediate action. The center does not work on projects other organizations are working on except to act as a coordinating agent where required.

One of the largest problems Carter addressed is infant mortality. According to Carter, by reducing infant mortality third world countries could reduce their population growths. Statistically the countries with the highest growth rates are also the countries with the highest infant mortality rates. Carter explained that this occurs because parents produce numerous children in hopes that a few will survive to eventually support the family. His efforts towards this goal have included travelling to

third world countries to educate families and to assist in the distribution of medical supplies and food. Most of his efforts have been directed towards developing nations in the Middle East, Latin America, and Africa.

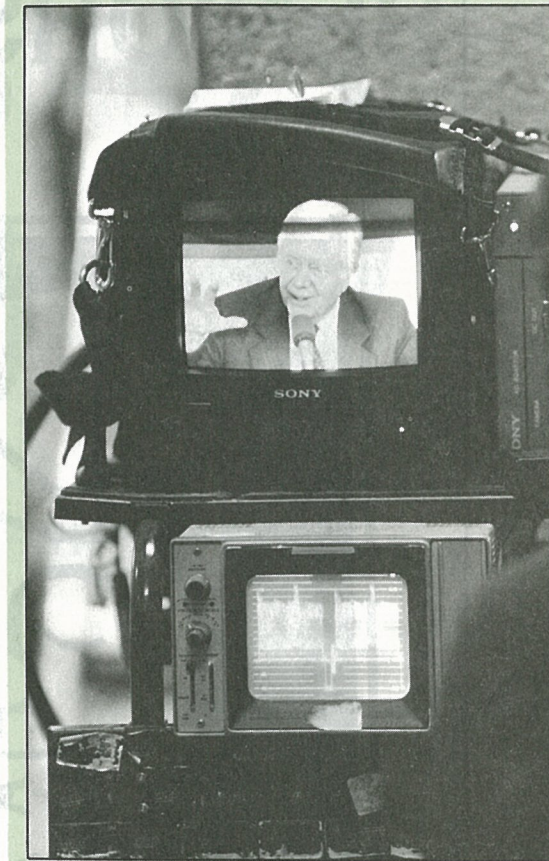
Carter expounded upon the growing

disparity between those who have and those who have not. He told of how, while we continually waste vast amounts of food, there are countries coming closer and closer to starvation level. He also touched upon America's tendency to see what it wants to see. Ethiopia has been involved in civil wars for most of its history, however most Americans know little about it. "They live in Africa, they don't have oil, so we do not feel they're important," concluded Carter, to a round of applause.

Carter's largest round of applause came immediately following his statement that he did not support the war in the Middle East. While he was very proud of the effort and the job well done by the the United States military, he felt that a military response was not the answer. There were no winners of the war. After 100,000 Iraqi deaths and the destruction of two nations, the situation is not much improved from the times prior to the war.

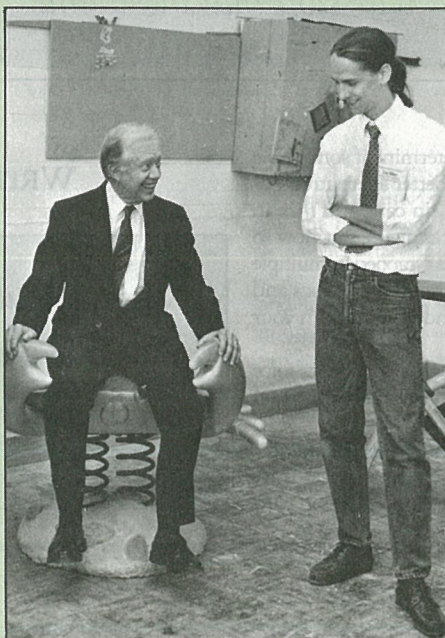
He touched upon his prior negotiations in the Middle East and came back to it during the question and answer period that followed the lecture. A member of the audience asked whether Carter would consider being a negotiator for the peace process in the Middle East. Carter said that he would be honored to do so. He pointed

A TV monitor of one of the many crews cover the event. Carter shown addressing the reporters during a press conference.



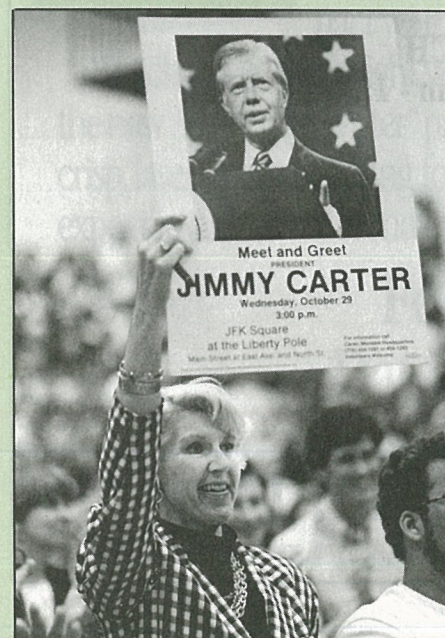
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Carter has a seat during his visit at the School for American Craftsmen.



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One of Carters many supporters holds up a sign inside the Ritter Ice Arena.



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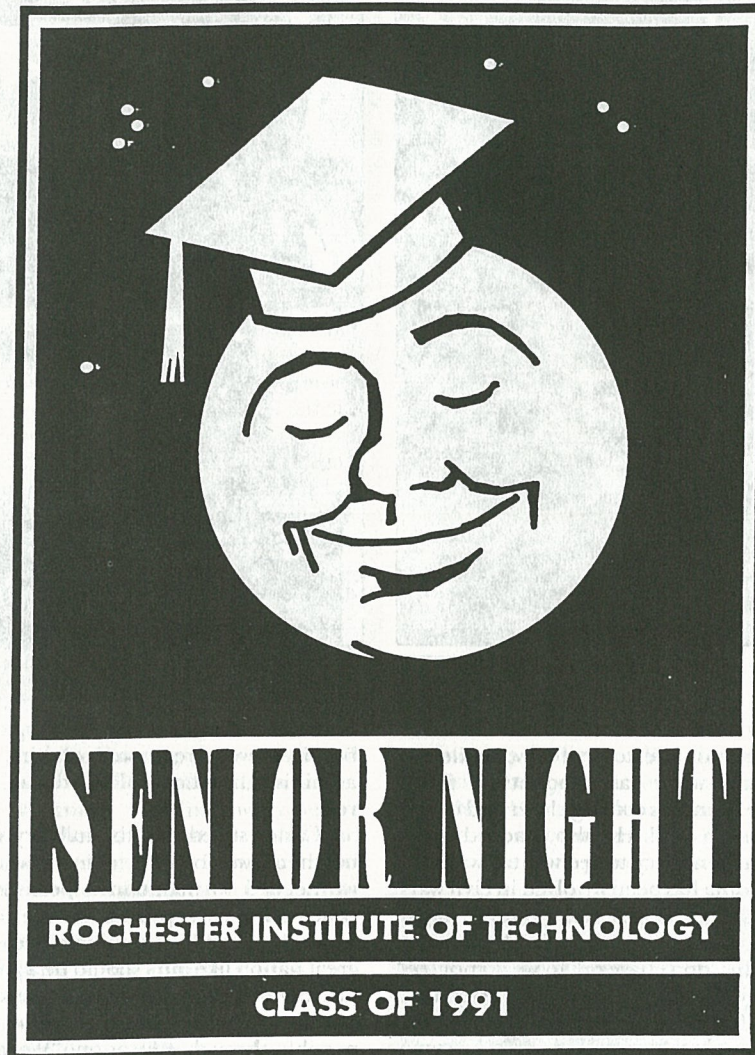
out that he was not actively seeking to do so, but if it were requested of him by the administration he would gladly accept the role.

Carter stated that the military was the not the answer to problems in the world, that we needed to maintain a persistence to peace. "We have proved we are a world superpower with our military defense. A great nation like ours should be a nation of peace. We need to reach out." Instead of the military, Carter feels that reforms are possible through education. "We need to improve the quality of education, for education is the means for ideas to be created and shared."

He concluded his lecture by pointing out not only the power of education but the power of those being educated. "College age students can transform the policy of a nation," he stated. He emphasized how it wasn't people his age that brought about the end to the Vietnam conflict but people our age. College students. College students also brought about an increased awareness of the environment and civil rights. Once again its time for students to begin to take an active stance on issues that concern them. "At this age you enjoy the greatest freedoms you will ever have. Take advantage of it before it is too late."

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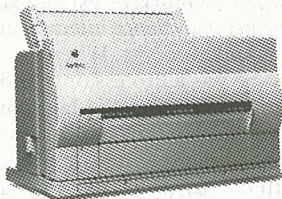
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Leno takes time to sign autographs.

Heeeeeere's Jay

"There will be no hockey game tonight," announced master comedian Jay Leno as he took center stage at RIT's spring concert Sunday night. Johnny Carson's favorite guest host was greeted by thunderous applause from RIT students, looking for a fun evening before those tortuous final exams to begin in two weeks.

Jay Leno is one of America's favorite comedians and can be seen subbing for Carson 77 evenings a year. He has also become well known for his comedy specials and Doritos commercials. Though he was born in New Rochelle, New York, he currently resides in California with his wife Mavis. He is considered to be the leading contender for Johnny Carson's position, should Carson step down, and he will be seen in the up and coming film *Collision Course* with Pat Morita. But for one night, RIT students had Jay Leno all to themselves. And what a night it was!

Jay performed for almost two hours in the Frank J. Ritter Memorial Ice Rink to a sold out crowd. He specialized in looking at the absurdities of life, having the entire audience roaring with laughter throughout the evening.

Jay made fun of everyone from Dr. C. Everette Koop, "He looks like the commander of an Amish battle ship" to Dan

Quayle, "If anything happens to Bush, shoot Quayle immediately!" No person, product, or television show was safe from Jay's humorous attacks. When talking about a character's death on "thirtysomething," he enthusiastically stated, "One down, seven to go! Kill off a few more and we won't have to watch "fortysomething." Jay would prefer seeing a little more action on the show. "Could we blow up a car or something?" he asked. He suggested that his mother, Catherine, would be a great guest star. He supposed she'd say something like, "If you have time to whine, you have time to scrub the john."

Jay has frequently been known to make fun of McDonald's, a place he actually worked in when he was a teenager. He poked fun at their "cradle to grave minimum wage program" and those "open to McDonald's customers only" offers. "There's an elite group of people," he said. Not to be unfair to McDonalds, he also took on Kentucky Fried Chicken, "KFC + CPR = DOA" and Ford Probes, "How do you get women to sit in that for the first time?"

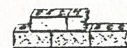
A frequent traveler, Jay told the audience about his experiences with airline magazines, claiming airplane food is the same served in fine restaurants. "How come when I'm in a fine restaurant they don't have a barf bag in front of me?" and continuing to mention U.S. Air's "Frequent Survivor Program."

Perhaps the funniest part of the evening was Jay's stories about his family. His uncle doesn't know how to use an answering machine and his mother is afraid she'll annihilate the paperboy with the TV. remote control. "They function without even coming in to the 20th century," he explained.

Jay had some great audience interaction with the faculty and students. When one student claimed he was a Professional and Technical Communication major, Jay shot back, "I'm not his dad. He can't bullshit me. What's he *really* taking?" When another student shouted out that he was a photography major, Jay asked, "Oh, so you want to live with your parents when you graduate?" After seeing three guys sitting together, he suggested, "The girls are stuck in traffic, huh guys?" This showed off Jay's superb skills at improvisational comedy and no one was safe from his ribbing.

I would have liked to hear a couple of backstage antics from the Tonight Show or maybe a little about married life, but overall this was a great evening of entertainment.

After the show when I told Jay I was doing a review of his performance for REPORTER, he whipped out a wad of money and tried to give me a five. However, no bribery was needed. This was a great evening of laughs from the late-night comedian who eats "Shi'ite meat bombs from Hickory Farms!"



Four and a half bricks.

—SCOTT R. APPEL

The Sound Of Addiction

To tell the truth I wasn't especially looking forward to The Henry Rollins Band opening for Jane's Addiction. But I was, dare I say, pleasantly surprised by what I heard, despite the fact that there was nothing "pleasant" about the sound that came from the band (not to mention Henry's abrasive voice). Henry opened the show by saying, "This one's going to hurt." Crunch! The band slammed into a sort of upbeat/droning metal style (if that's possible). So I jumped into the pit, flailed and tossed about the top of the crowd for awhile. Most notable was Henry's speech against drug use towards the end of his set, in which he advised us not to "leave (our) brain on the dashboard of the car on the way home from the show."

After a short intermission Jane's Addiction took the stage. Lead singer Perry Farrell showed up in a white, wide brimmed hat, black and white plaid pants and a black shirt with a matching coat. The other members donned the Chili Pepper look with shorts *sans* shirts. After a while Perry got rid of the coat and hat to reveal a closely shaved head, his new clean cut image giving a more serious tone to the concert.

The stage set was particularly interesting. Strands of Christmas lights were strewn from above the stage. Perched on all the amps were figurines and lights resembling candles like those on the cover of the *Ritual De Lo Habitual* album. Among these figurines were a king cobra, a rooster and jumping lizard.

Jane's opened with "Up the Beach," a song which personifies their ability to express human emotions with music, using only the words, "Here we go now . . . home." It effectively set the mood for the level of intensity that the show would reach.

They performed a variety of songs from all three of their albums, playing "Whores," "1%" and "Trip Away" from their first live album. "Up the Beach," "Ocean Size," "Ted Just Admit It" and "Mountain Song" were the selections they chose to perform from their second album *Nothing's Shocking*. And, of course, they performed the favorites from *Ritual De Lo Habitual*, "Stop" and "Been Caught Stealing." Playing these songs caused the crowd to erupt into a pogo-ing frenzy. People went flying this way and that, grinning from ear to ear, ecstatic that they were hearing their favorite songs—not from the stereo but live.

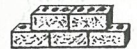
In addition Jane's also played "No One's Leaving," "Ain't No Right," "Then She Did..."

and "Three Days" from *Ritual De Lo Habitual*. "Three Days" truly showed the brilliant song structure that the band was capable of. The ten minute song builds and climaxes a few times and explores a multitude of rhythmic possibilities. The song left the crowd literally in awe of the level of emotion that Jane's Addiction could reach. The other "mellow" song of the evening was "Then She Did . . ." which is eight minutes of melodic therapy. This lyrical "stream of consciousness" song philosophizes about life and developing oneself to true potential. It is one of my favorites because its message is one that everyone can relate to.

Perry spoke to the audience a few times once spewing out a thought that apparently just popped into his head about maggots. "Do you ever watch maggots?" he asked the crowd. Perry saw some sort of similarity between the relationships of maggots and the relationships of human beings, specifically between males and females. On another occasion he started talking about physics. His most notable soliloquy however was about President Bush and Vice President Quayle. In a prelude to "Nothing's Shocking" Farrell mentioned that President Bush had a heart attack earlier that day. He expressed concern for the incident but admitted that it was mostly because he didn't want to see Quayle become president, stressing what a scary thought this was. The crowd cheered their approval.

But what makes Jane's Addiction so interesting? What separates them from the standard long-haired bunch of noise-makers we affectionately plaster on our bedroom walls? I think what we've found here is a group of visionaries who are striving to create something new, intelligent and exciting in an area where repetition thrives.

Fronting the group is Perry Farrell an artist in his thirties who has now become a singer and whose artistic eye and talent are easily recognized on all three of the band's album covers. What pushes Jane's Addiction into the "hot seat" is not only their controversial artwork and lyrical content but their method of song composition. Most of their songs are rhythmic positioned as opposed to being centered around a guitar riff. Unfortunately, the kind of music we hear on the radio today seems to be in this "guitar riff rut" where all the songs focus on guitar, leaving the other instruments lost in the background. The songs of Jane's Addiction grow from guttural rhythms and emotions and build upon themselves to achieve emotional intensity. This remarkable style layered with Perry Farrell's "cry for help" voice complete the emotional sound of Jane's Addiction. Even though their set seemed a bit short by today's standards (about 70 minutes), I give the performance five bricks, of course.



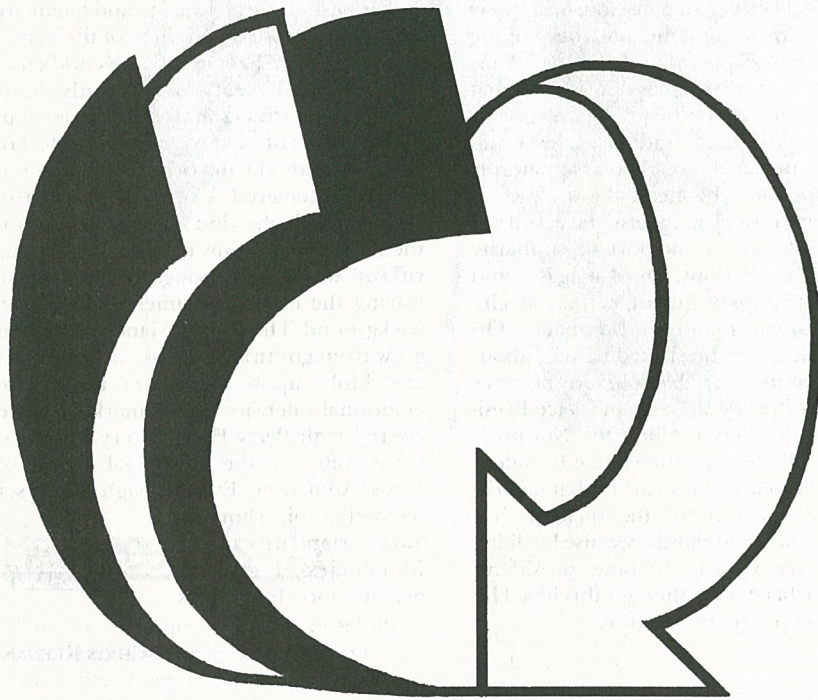
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Eric A., Perry Farrell, Dave Navarro and Stephen Perkins pose on the coast for a photo.



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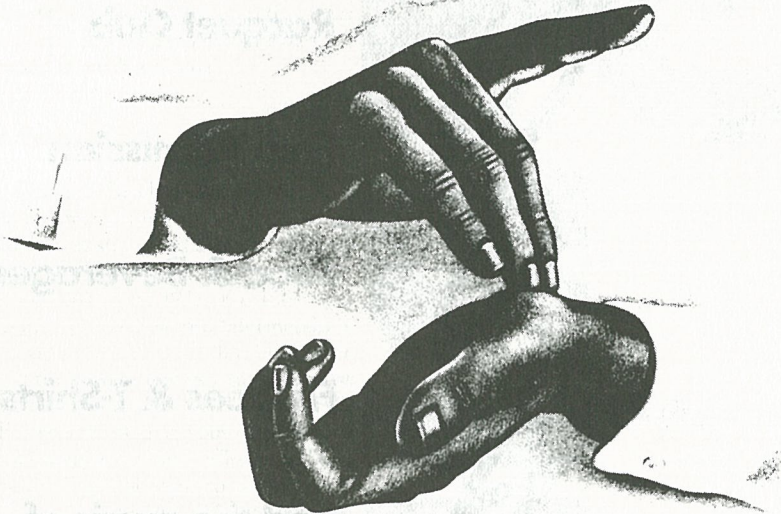
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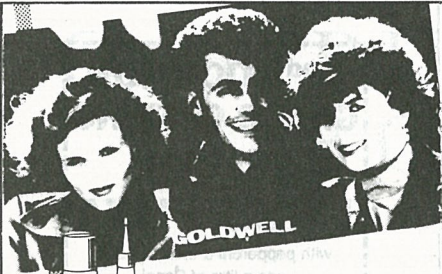
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The Story From Washington

In the past two weeks the voices of concern about President Rose's involvement with the CIA has been heard. The controversy has developed as promised—demonstrations, speakers, opinions flying all around. Since, the Reporter staff has been digging and researching the facts and fictions surrounding the issue. Many opinions have yet to be expressed for the sole reason of a lack of information. Here we hope to express both sides as to why the issue of RIT's involvement with the CIA has warranted so much attention.

The CIA From the Inside Looking Out

The Central Intelligence Agency, a government organization accused of being "above the law," is supported and regulated by the executive branch of the U.S. government. Officially established in 1947, the CIA is a clearing house for information. Information is gathered not only by the CIA but other branches of the government as well. Known as the Intelligence Community it includes the FBI, Armed Forces and other various departments and agencies, such as the Dept. of Treasury, Dept. of Energy and Dept. of State (to name a few). According to its charter, the CIA is responsible for intelligence beyond the United States borders, while the FBI operates within the U.S. The CIA is not unique in its existence. Most all nations have a informations collection agency of some sort. However, the CIA differs in its mode of operation.

Historical Overview

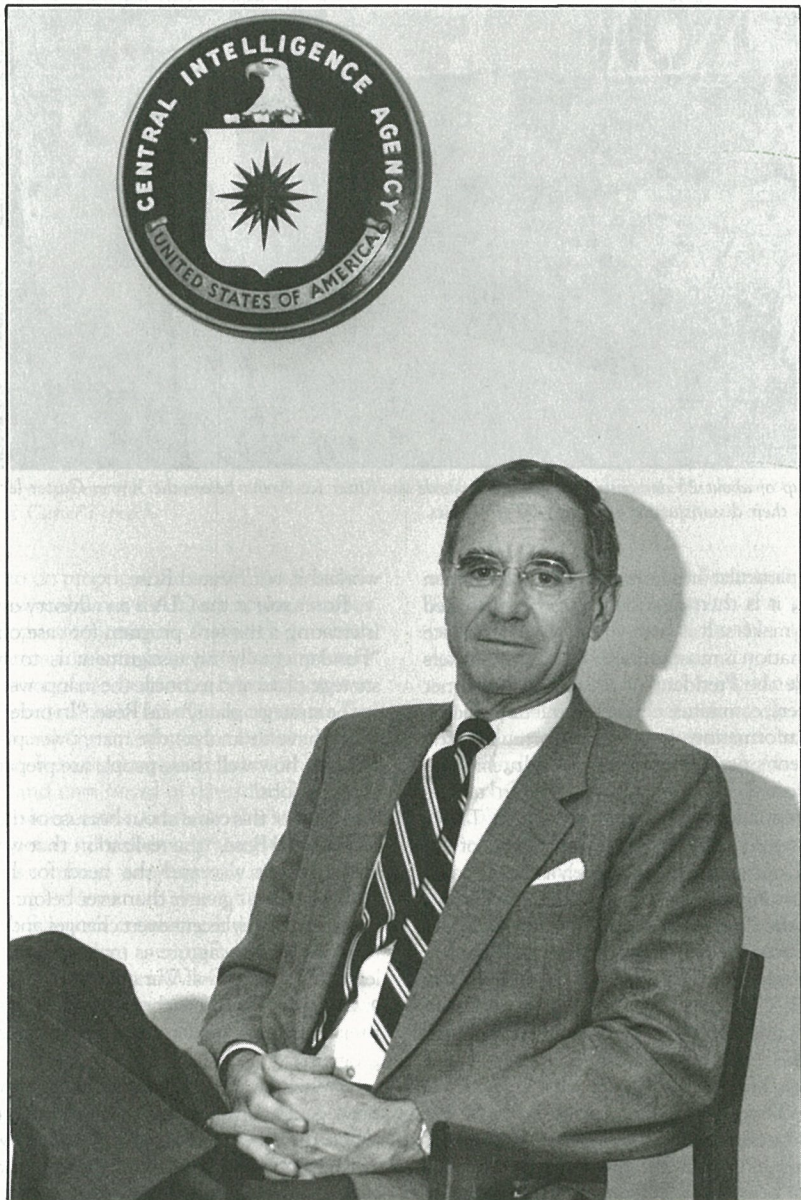
The CIA originated as an organization of Strategic Services in 1942 and has since undergone a number of internal changes and oversights. Generally regarded as a mercenary organization, bringing to mind romantic visions of spies so often portrayed in movies and television shows, the organization has historically been linked to governmental overthrows, assassinations and arms trades with hostile nations. Even those at the agency admit that not everything in the past has been "above board."

The CIA in the past, has been run without council or legislative advisement. However, since 1975, legislative control was established by the Senate and the House of Representatives creating a variety of committees to oversee and to investigate on "illegal and improper" activities here and abroad. President Jimmy Carter in 1977, reorganized the Intelligence Community creating a committee chaired by the Director of Central Intelligence. The CIA from there has evolved into a more distinguished organization with clearer goals set forth, a reshaping of intelligence, and an reestablished operation task force of intelligence collection. Executive Order 12333 signed by President Reagan clarified

Orders and goals of the Intelligence Community in accordance to law and regard for the rights of Americans. In 1982, the Intelligence Identities Protection Act was signed, a protection act aimed at withholding the names of covert intelligence personnel. The CIA's Information Act was signed in 1984, to regulate public distribution of information held by the CIA. Thus, the CIA has been working to clear itself of a reputation of the "evil empire," while maintaining the organization's intelligence goals. Under new director Judge William Webster, a former federal judge and director of the FBI, a more open understanding and rightful establishment of the organization is underway.

The CIA's Job Description

Webster's job as director of the CIA is to coordinate the information through cooperation rather than any mandate or law that requires the Intelligence Community to work together. According to Ben Larkin, media officer to the Public Affairs department, the CIA's goals are to plan, collect, analyze, and disseminate information. Information is collected in three ways, by human resources also known as case officers (the familiar term—spies), open sources like media and literature, and electronic sources such as satellites and technical communications. Once information is collected it is analyzed by experts



Dr. Rose poses in front of the CIA seal at the CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia.

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A group of about 25 demonstrators gathered outside the Ritter Ice Arena before the Jimmy Carter lecture to express their dissatisfaction with the RIT/CIA ties.

in the particular area from where the information comes, it is then distributed to the interested policy makers. It is here where the intelligence information is most utilized. The policy makers include the President of the U.S., his cabinet members, committee chiefs, and military officers. The information is used to formulate the president's national foreign policy. Intelligence is collected world-wide and is given to the President during a daily briefing. This information collection is 90% of the role of the CIA. Counter-intelligence, such as the FBI and the working relationship with them makes up 7% of the CIA roles. The remaining 3% of the CIA's role is the Covert Action Program; advanced American foreign policy objectives abroad. The Covert Action Program can only be brought into effect by Presidential findings and the National Security Council. These briefings and CIA roles are what helped the United States gain the advantage during WWII and most recently the Persian Gulf War. However, after WWII the CIA was revamped, the War being a test of how well the organization was working. Likewise, the Persian Gulf War has called attention to the organization's weak spots.

A Reason For Rose

President Rose when announcing his sabbatical from RIT in February, said at the time, he was unaware of what he would be doing once he was called back into military duty. "When I left I thought I would be under military orders and I wasn't sure how long I would be gone," said Rose. Once in Washington D.C. his role was more clearly defined.

"When I came down, they (CIA) wanted me to stay for six months, and that wasn't really what we discussed on the phone, but I could only stay for three and a half at the most, so we

worked it out," stated Rose.

Rose's role at the CIA is an advisory one. He is creating a master's program for case officers. "Fundamentally my assignment is to review strategic plans and reconcile the manpower plans to the strategic plans," said Rose. "In order to do that I have to analyze the manpower plans in terms of how well these people are prepared to do their jobs."

"Most of this came about because of the Gulf War," stated Rose, "the realization that we were a country at war and the need for human intelligence was greater than ever before. There haven't been any recent overt changes and so the thinking was to capture as many lessons to be learned from the Gulf War as quickly as possible and integrate them into the planning process and then devise a new training and education program."

"When I was in the Marine Corps, I helped put together a booklet called 'The Serviceman's Opportunity College' advising service men by assigning appropriate academic credit towards an associate or baccalaureate degree," said Rose, "That's one of the reasons I was invited down here."

"Once I got down here and realized what I would be doing I decided that there was no reason to go under cover. I think 85% of what I've done is un-classified," said Rose. "It seems to me that the more you classify, the more suspicion you create."

"In hindsight, I'm much more effective on sabbatical as a university president than a marine corps officer," said Rose, "There's a certain credibility that I wouldn't have otherwise."

Rose said he knew he was taking a personal chance when accepted his assignment. "I knew that it would be misinterpreted, on the other hand my son was mobilized (for Persian Gulf duty) and no one asked him and I feel that if I

was asked to do something for my country, it's the least I could do," he said.

According to Larkin, Rose is an unusual case. "He is here for a very short time, on a very short contract."

Rose says that since the Berlin Wall came down, the roll of the CIA has been redefined. "They've been concentrating on economic aspects, nuclear proliferation and counter narcotics," said Rose.

"I see the agency's role changing, Judge Webster has brought with him a philosophy that I am very comfortable with, and that's the philosophy of a former federal judge," said Rose, "He's very concerned with not only being legally correct but being honorable as well."

"I have a fundamental disagreement with what seems to be a trend of the CIA by sending arms to developing countries instead of food to feed them," said Rose.

"The best way to correct that situation is through education," he added. Rose hopes he can effect a positive change.

Rose claims that the only connection he has had in the past with the CIA is RIT's dealings through the research corporation. "We've done some training through the science and technology area and the Officer-in- Residence program."

"We treat the CIA like any other corporation, whether it's Kodak or Xerox or the Department of Defense," said Rose.

Rose said that he's a little disappointed about what he feels is an insignificant amount of students demanding his resignation. "I can't believe that after twelve years of service to the Institute, my judgement isn't trusted."

"I really answer to the Board of Trustees, and I'll answer questions from anyone else when I get back," Rose added.

"Are they challenging my performance of the past or my integrity in the future? How can I be condemned for what I haven't done yet?"

"What I feel badly about is my wife and my family," said Rose adding his wife has received harassing phone calls.

Rose responded to an allegation made last week by alleged ex-CIA officer Verne Lyon that RIT is unique in that it is "the worst (CIA) infiltrated campus . . . from the president on down . . ."

"I don't know of anybody on our campus other than the Officer-in- Residence, that has any formal association with the Central Intelligence Agency," Rose said that included the board of trustees. "I know that some of them have served in the military, but I don't think any of them were in military intelligence."

According to Larkin, Lyon has never been on the CIA's payroll. "The man is a fraud, that's how he makes his living," added Rose.

Rose says that while he is on sabbatical he only receives one paycheck and it comes from RIT. "I receive a per-diem from the CIA that covers my room and board, but I would not consider collecting two paychecks," said Rose.

"How many people, in the latter stages of

their career really have chance to do something useful and more importantly how many people don't seize that chance when it presents itself?" said Rose.

"I think everything I've done here has been honorable and if the conditions were the same I would do it all over again, except for taking all the abuse."

Rose expects to be returning the first week of June, with a press conference planned to address his contract with the CIA.

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"Just The Facts . . .

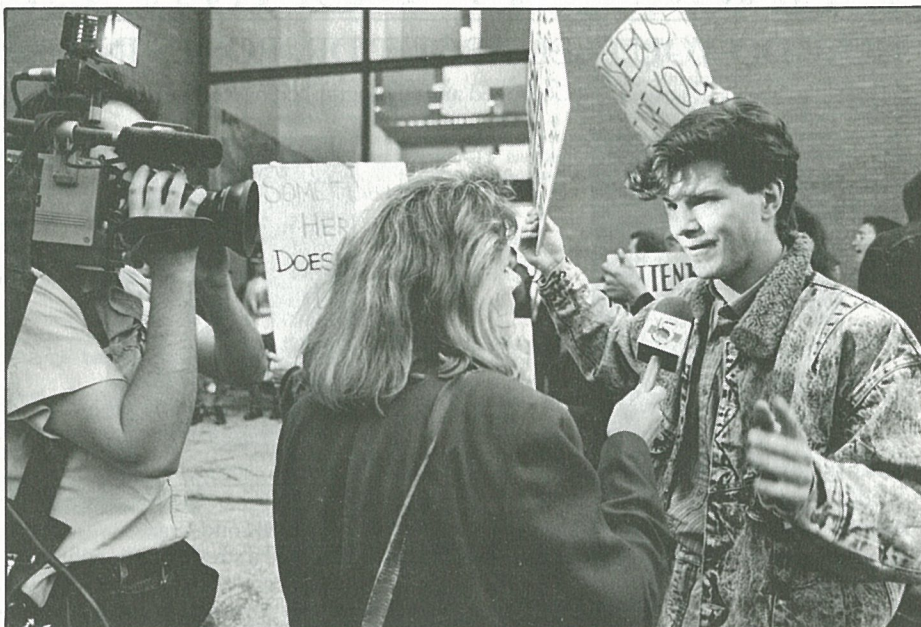
Dr. Rose's current involvement aside, the most visible, and perhaps one of the most controversial, locations is in the Center for Imaging Science and the so-called CIA Officer-in-Residence. Misconceptions abound regarding this program.

First and foremost, there is no program at RIT entitled the CIA Officer-in-Residence. The program is the Visiting Scholar program and has participants from industry as well as the single participant from the CIA. Visiting Scholars are individuals of academic merit who are sponsored by an organization to do advanced study at the Institute. All candidates for Visiting Scholar must go through a rigorous application process including approval by the full faculty of the Center for Imaging Science.

The CIA is the organization that gives the title Officer-in-Residence. Konica Corporation, who also participates in the Visiting Scholar program, calls it the Executive Scholar-in-Residence. Robert Mericksko is the current Officer-in-Residence. Bob is a 1970 photographic science graduate from RIT and is currently working towards his doctorate in Imaging Science.

One of the debated topics of the Officer-in-Residence is his role in recruiting. According to the CIA's description of his position, Bob is to "enhance the Agency's recruiting efforts by providing an opportunity for experienced officers to serve as role models." As Bob is quick to point out, "I don't teach, I don't recruit, and I haven't passed on any names to CIA recruiters. Recruiting is done by professional recruiters. That's not my job." Nor does Bob work on any classified work while at RIT. "This isn't a classified site. If I did classified work here I would be arrested."

A second alleged hot-bed for CIA activity is the RIT Research Corp. The RIT Research Corporation was created in 1980 to coordinate some of RIT's research efforts and to provide a



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Steve Gynup from the Community for Peace and Justice talks to a local TV camera crew before the start of President Carter's speech.

means to do proprietary research. An Institute commission did not feel it was appropriate for any proprietary research (research in which information and knowledge gained is proprietary information of the sponsoring organization) was inappropriate for an academic environment. The RIT Research Corporation is a subsidiary of RIT, and as such is a legal separate entity with its own officers and own board of directors. Since it is a private corporation, and one that is involved in proprietary information, getting information about its contracts is not as easily accomplished as finding information about the Center for Imaging Science's contracts. However, George Ryan, the current acting-President of the corporation, was extremely helpful and gave me as much information as he could without jeopardizing the privacy of the corporation or their contracts.

The Research Corporation has approximately 50 ongoing contracts. To perform these contracts, they hire RIT faculty and students. There are currently about 50 to 80 faculty and a like number of students who work for the Research Corporation. Individuals either work part-time or work full-time for one or two quarters while on Professional Development Leave, in the case of faculty, or on co-op, in the case of students. Of the current ongoing contracts, two of them are with the CIA. The revenue from these two contracts, plus the one non-proprietary CIA contract in the Center for Imaging Science, totals to just under a million dollars.

The Research Corporation was established with monies raised through the issuing of stock and through a loan from the Institute. The Research Corporation has been turning a profit for the past two years and has been repaying their loan at the rate of about 5% per year. The goal of the Corporation and the Institute is to

raise this to about 10% per year. Revenue from the Research Corporation goes to the general institute fund and is usually used to sponsor academic research on campus.

While the additional income to the campus is a definite benefit to the Institute, the largest benefit comes from the opportunity for students and faculty to participate in leading-edge research. Attracting top quality faculty is often difficult with the budgetary constraints placed upon faculty salaries. The additional income and the attractiveness of leading-edge research helps bring in faculty members who might otherwise work elsewhere. In addition, the research is invaluable experience for many of the students who work there.

WRITTEN BY STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

Inquiries

"Why all the fuss about Dr. Rose and the CIA on campus? Don't the people in the CIA Off-Campus Coalition have anything better to do?" These are often asked questions on campus these days.

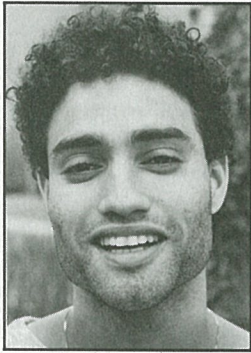
"The reputation of the CIA oversees is deplorable. Many international students are concerned that RIT will be linked with the CIA for fear that their countries will withdraw scholarships. In fact, the Peace Corps specifically states that any former employee of the CIA is ineligible for employment by the Peace Corps," explained Brian Lang, a representative from the CIA Off Campus Coalition.

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PERSON ON CAMPUS OPINIONS

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT DR. ROSE'S INVOLVEMENT WITH THE CIA?

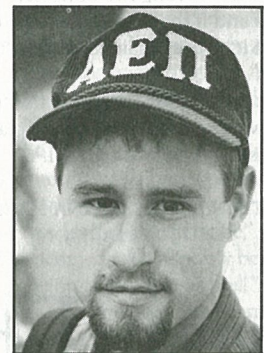
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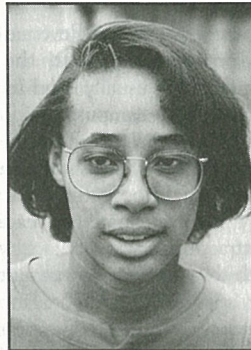
Gualberto Fernandez
Computer Graphics, First Year Transfer
"Who is this guy by the way?...I don't keep up with current events."



Alessandra Cirillo
Graphic Design, Second Year
"I don't really have a strong opinion, because anyone who takes a sabbatical is entitled to work for another corporation and that's what the CIA is. I think because they're involved with spies, people are very nervous about it but I don't know that it affects the university."



Eric Baker
Printing, First Year
"I believe it's a free country and if he wants to do it that's fine."



Dana Hollie
Finance, Third Year
"I think that he should choose between one or the other ... he should either be with the CIA or President of RIT."



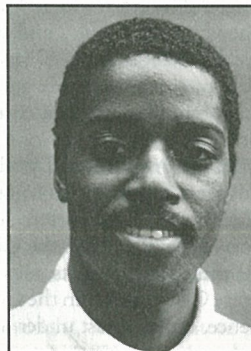
Maria Franzoni
Graphic Design, Second Year
"I feel that if President Rose can do both jobs as well as he has and keep them separate then so be it."



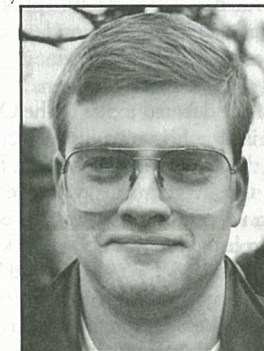
Donna Oefinger
Fine Art Photography, Fourth Year
"It's hard to know how it's affecting us because a lot of people think it doesn't affect us at all but they wouldn't know if it's affecting us or not because he has been involved in the CIA the whole time we've been here, so they can't really say it doesn't affect us."



Mike Marini
Biomedical Photography, Fourth Year
"I don't think it affects the school at all and the students shouldn't have any concerns over it. If he decides to stay, he stays with them and somebody else is the President of RIT. If he decides to come back, he comes back there's no involvement, no problem."



Joe Williams
Criminal Justice, Fourth Year
"I think people should look into it a little bit more before a judgement is made, I don't think I personally know enough about it to make any type of comment. Hopefully in the coming weeks I'll get some literature maybe that will help me gain some more knowledge."



Eric Nusbickel
Computer Engineering Tech, Year Unknown
"I think if they need him in the CIA that's fine, I think he should be able to do it. I have no qualms what so ever with him working for the CIA if they need him there, if he has the expertise they need to fill a position."

Sales and Services

For Sale—Folding table 2 1/2' x 5'. Metal frame with sturdy formica top. Can be used as desk or kitchen table. \$25. Call David 716-889-8828.

FOR SALE—1982 EX-POLICE CAR - Plymouth Gran Fury, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, AM/FM, A/C, 4 new tires, CLEAN inside & out. Must sell by graduation!! \$850 OBO - call X3697.

For Sale—19" Color Television, best offer. Zenith PC Computer, Color Monitor, Software. Asking \$700 or best offer. Call Adam 427-0097.

Photogs! **For sale**—Almost new - Dove grey studio backdrop \$20.00. Barely used Logan mat cutter \$12.00. Call Chris 292-7027.

Must sell—19" x 19" refrigerator \$69.99 or best offer. Call Joe at x3532 tty or x4272 tty.

For Sale—Excellent condition, must see! Double sofa bed, round butcher block table, two file drawer student desk, twin bed with Sealy Posturpedic mattress. Items available May 26. Call Chris at 292-7027.

For Sale—Kitchen table with 4 chairs: 2 removable leaves for adjustable size. Sturdy, excellent condition. \$130 or best offer. Call Kim 292-5499.

For Sale—Acoustic Guitar. Like new, only played for 2 years. \$130 with case, \$110 without. Call Kim 292-5449.

For Sale—Couch: light tan, excellent condition, must sell, graduating. \$100 or best offer. Call Kim at 292-5449.

1981 Ford PU—Good condition, A/C, FM/AM radio, automatic transmission 74,000 miles. Call for Troy at work: 475-6416, at home: 586-2638, or NY Relay service: 1-800-421-1220.

Fast typing service—For term papers, resumes, reports and word processing, unlimited memory, laser printer, very reasonable rates, call Karen 225-9207.

Network 2000 is looking—for motivated independent marketing rep's to market U.S. Sprint. Big money potential along with coop credit. Call Jeffrey Gill at 359-0572.

Jeffrey J's T-shirt Screen Printing—Students of RIT get your t-shirts printed at an excellent price. T-shirt sales are great club fund raisers. Call 292-1526 and ask for Jeffrey J.

For Sale—Trooper II LS 1986. Fully loaded, low miles, plus Alpine stereo system, light bar, etc. (mint condition.) Call 475-9409 ask for Rich.

Help Wanted

Summer Job—Light industrial manufacturing. 20 minutes from RIT campus. For more information please call 538-2920 Monday - Friday between 9am and 4pm.

Summer Employment—Grounds, painting, janitorial - \$5.50/hr., 40 plus hours/week, \$50/hr. bonus available. Immediate openings. Call or write: Rochester Management, Inc., 249 Norton Village Lane, Rochester, NY 14609. 467-2442 or 461-9440 EOE.

Wanted—Any persons interested in becoming D.J.'s for the summer and fall quarters. Call 475-2000 or, stop by WITR Radio in the lower level of the Student Alumni Union.

Wanted—Senior Photography Student, with portfolio, to take wedding picture, church only, Rochester area in June. Call John (RIT Alumni) 516-385-2005.

Free tow-away—of all junker cars, pick-ups and vans. In any condition! Cash paid for larger models. Call: JRG Auto Recyclers, 721-4815 or 334-7125.

Announcements

Attention MEN—Are you: A) distinguished? B) Photogenic? C) Pleasing to the female eye? D) All of the above? If you answered D, photographer seeks your services in exchange for prints. Call T. at 423-0157.

The RIT STAR TREK ASSOCIATION—“To boldly go where no RIT student has gone before!” Every Sunday at 1:00pm, Redwood Lounge, NRH.

Housing

The roommate network inc.—Do you need a summer short term lease or a roommate for the fall? Look no further, we can help! We offer a complete roommate referral service. Call (716) 325-4643.

2 males in 3-BR townhouse—looking for non-smoking M/F starting summer. Westbrooke Commons, 5 min. from RIT. We have a microwave, dishwasher, cable, 2 phone lines, large basement. Call 359-4647.

Roommate Wanted—Own room for male in a two bedroom Rustic Village Apt. from June - Nov. Non-smoking only; \$270 plus electric. Call Jeff 292-5414.

Personals

Mo—Hitchhiking all the way across Europe doesn't sound too bad after all. Do you think we'd ever want to come back? Naaah! Roomz.

Hey Mike—Was that your stomach, or mine?

Ayana—Great singing! You're so cool! MEG.

Hey Repro Staff—Just because I'm outta here doesn't mean I'm not watching you—keep those candy wrappers out of the RITcycle bin!—EnviroLove, Boom

Care—My picture seems to be due soon. Jon.

KDR—Kampus Dimented Rodents. (Just Kidding.....)

Roommate—Best wishes. Nice knowing you, M.C.

Paulina Kats—Saw you once, twice, thrice, now seem to see you everywhere. Love, the Eccentric?

Purple, Gold and Bold.

Jeffrey—I look forward to spending tonight with you. You're such a gentleman. You always help out a lady in need. I'll miss our bi-weekly interludes. Think of me whenever you need to procrastinate (even if it's in the middle of the week!) Kristin.

Nuncio, Popeye, Onque, Poddle and Beefy Biff—Let's show them a good time at the Delta Sig Banquet! Irishdick.

Laurie—Thanks for taking me out on Saturday night! Your Big. P.S. Next time take a shower.

Hey Ju—To avoid breaking my glasses, please hit the volleyball over the damn net and not at my face! You know who.

Delta Sigs—What is DSP on May10th - 11th? SGURD, XES and ytraP. Irishdick.

John—I said JUMP! XXOO Holly.

Angie Fay—I'll be there all the way. Have a wonderful summer. My love always...Todd

To Mike and Dave—Thanx for dealing with Holly's moodswings and Kari's non-stop giggling. PS. Mickey you're so fine... Dave, you just hold your balls funny! (Your bowling balls that is.) Holly and Kari.

Meat—PE PSI AUDITIONS - from the top! Let's hear heavy metal. Ok now Bol Good! You may come in now! Love, Beat.

Jennifer M.—So, how did that Pizza Hut-Basil-Leaf-Twig feel in your tonsils?!

Scholly—so there's a ripple in the current, grab your life preserver and hang on!

Patty—Can I PLEASE go to the bathroom-our second graders

Dad and Niko—Help! Mom is never home and she doesn't play with me. Help me! Come thru her bedroom window and I'll have my bags packed! Love, PADS.

Richelle—I hope they don't screw with this one. Don't worry about me in WV. I'll be fine...and even better once you get there! Peanutlove, Chris.

CC—I hate you. How could you do this to me. I thought I was special. Give me a call when you're "hard up" ha-ha. Pricilla.

Jeffrey—Thank you for the memories: long talks, long cries, sex on the beach, the shower and a lot of love. I'll miss you when

I'm gone, and I'll never forget you. Little Beaty.

E—I'm here this summer, I want it to work....let's do it together!

Maureen—Hey Fido Dido, it's been a GREAT and "full of surprises" year! Thanks for the help and the fun! I'll always remember you... Have a wild-n-wet summer! Fido Didd! XOXO, Mr. Dolphin III.

Photogs—Congrats, we're out of here!

Neiko I miss you already, Love Russell A. A sweet day in the grass of M.P..... a much needed get away. Love Todd

Pammer! Arizona here we come. PC

The Carv Says: See Ya

Hey Brothers of the Sphinx...—lo and behold, the Dragon beckons and lets out a MIGHTY roar, "Delta Sigs, the one to beat!" Let's get jammming for out 10th Carnation Ball! Y-PRAYER, blubber.

"Somebody's gotta live out the dream, somebody's gotta hate it all...might as well be me."

Robbie, Robbie—I'm gonna miss those National Rock Days. Moo-man.

CSCH QUOTE O' THE WEEK—Anything that makes you happy is worth giving it a try, right?

189D—Bye girls, I'll miss you more than you'll know. Love, KM.

SSS—We are almost there and we all can do it! Support "Shoelace" if she is stuck! Have a great summer and come back in one piece! Good luck to graduating sisters! SSS, Bootsie.

M.H.—Can't wait for my rematch. Let's do it in Cancun this time. Thanx for last weekend, it was just like old times. M.S.

Mark, Sarah, and Joey—I can't wait till summer and September! Love you all! Stephanie.

To our HUSBANDS: MT, Buba, and Big Guns—You can't spell gEEK without EE. When's our honeymoon? Love and Kisses, L & S.

Laurie—Bye babe. Take care of ZTA for me, I'll miss you. Your big.

Ladieu—You're the balls. Keep it going strong, and don't stress.

Joe and Dave—It took 5 years and a fast approaching graduation but here it is! Your very own TAB AD. Love, Leslie and Stephanie.

To DU ME—You're crazy! Love ya! Guess who???

Richelle—I just can't stop falling in love with you. Together, our happiness. Love, Chris.

Tonight—The 2nd semi-annual Pink Flamingo Party. Bring your Pink Flamingos on PARTY. Love, Baby.

Rachael—Happy Birthday little Quasi!!!

Twinks—Did you have fun in Niagara Falls? I still love you more than anyone else. Love, Snoopy.

Karl—Well babe, your first tab ad and no doubt the best. Can't spell geek without ee. Love, HOOCH.

Congrats ZTA—for such a great job in greek week. Jen Ladieu, you're awesome. Karen and Meg.

Beth—You've been a great friend! I hope our friendship includes as much fun as we had this year! Ex. Those long talks about our wonderful men!

Sweetie—It's only 73 days to go!! POLO. Sincere, honest, S/W/M, 21, seeks non-smoking, self-confident S/W/F, 19-26, for summer romance. Must enjoy dancing, road trips, concerts, walks on the pier, theatre, wine, cuddling, and kissing. Send letter, photo, and phone number to P.O. Box 20247, Rochester, NY 14602.

VICKI—Three, five, SEVEN, ten and thirty-four point five. Sound ok? Speedy.

Aaron—S.L.A.A.T.T.A.S.N.E. Woof, Susan.

Patty—Happy Birthday, I know this is early, but as you know I may not be here. So we'll have to celebrate till I leave. Love, Peter

Dave—I'll be checking up on you to find out how close you are to being fulfilled. Let that baby grow! And, good luck with everything else too!

Toni—Did cha have a BLAST at DAS Banquet? WOOOF.

Doc—Do you really expect me to call you doc? By the way, when's dinner? Funky.

Gretchen—Don't worry, you'll get a mail message! Rose.

Shane—I'm glad you're my little bro! Keep up the great work. Doc.

Roxy—You look Foxy. Happy, happy, happy birthday. Hope you have an awesome day and tons o' flowers. Love, your partner in crime.

Hoover—In two weeks we'll be in paradise. I'll make sure you have a great time. Love always, your baby!

SENIORS—15 MORE DAYS! MAKE THE BEST OF IT!!!

To the mysterious Amy—who called Tim Y. on Saturday 4/20. If you were serious about meeting me, call back. I'm sorry about hanging up. Thought it was a prank. Tim.

"24"—Hope this summer will be the best you will ever have. Could be better if you wouldn't be so difficult. I'm going to N.C. See ya soon.—Bud

Sue A—Sorry about the toga. I guess I was too busy to talk. Maybe next time.—Sammy

CAT—Hey, Mona Lisa did not smile at all! The non-smiling portrait club rules the Universe Kingdom under Woodpecker and Mona Lisa.

Let's look at—Delta Alpha Sigma with lots of memories as it is entering into a decade of excellence service to the people. It will never be lost!

Jiggle, Jiggle, Jiggle, Guess who? Love you!

Boop and Soraya—We'll have the best apartment ever and have a great time at every round. Best of luck. Your roommate to be, SYJ.

Kim—This has been the best school year. Thanks. I love you.

To Murray et al—Gumby found Pokey three years ago. Sorry, those names are taken and have been used here before. Gumby and Pokey.

KM 491—Thanks for everything. I love you.

Let's party on the bus—with the Backstreets until the wee wee hours of the morning. (Stop the bus! I have to take a leak.) Little bundle of energy.

Ladies of 181B—The school year's over! Have fun over the summer. Happy graduation Christine. Patio.

To all the Zetas—Farewell. Take care of it for me. I'm really going to miss it ALL. Love, your very first Pres.

Roni—I hope you have a great summer even though you'll be here. I'll miss you! Patio.

Stacy—I am proud to be your big sis. We're gonna have a lot of fun! Love, your big sis Sue.

Jen D—I'll miss you next year! Keep in touch! Love, Jane.

John T—Keep your Ass clean. You'd better keep the physical therapy up. Later Top, you drunken lifer!!! Lover your bro!

S—Congrats. You're outta here. Good luck with everything. I'm glad we have stayed friends. Take care and keep in touch. Oh, I have a present for you, so call me! B.

Dawn—I love you. There's no one I'd rather live with. I want your sexy body. David.

Wham, Bam, Thank You Uncle Sam—Right John

Shoeless—thanks for all the help and smiles...I appreciate it endlessly! Boss Lady.

Muppethead—Can't wait for Cirdo! You're such a mess but what can I do. Maybe drop subtle hints. Mobo.

Berger, TC, Timmer and Geo—Have a great summer! Maybe I'll come up and visit. Patio.

Karen, Karen, and Michelle—You have been the best roomies ever! I'm going to miss you all! Thanks for everything, love, Jane.

My sweet HVH—Only 8 more days and we can create mad poetry any day!

Rose—Smile, it fits you better! Better visit this summer. Love, Me.

Zetas—Have save, exciting, summers! I love you all! Meg.

Jan—Thank You.

DAH HBF—Thanks for being the doodie advisor without you we would have never been founded. Good Luck in the big K. Yes you are a doodett. Doodie Dave

CULTURAL

All Week George Eastman House presents—What's Going on Here? RIT/Lofton Photo Project. 900 East Avenue.

Sat. Flight of Fancy Experimental Theatre presents "Welcome Sweet Pleasure." 7:30pm at Pullman Memorial Universalist Church. \$4 tickets at the door. Call 589-7226 for more info.

Sat. RIT Jazz Ensemble with Eastman Lab Band. 9:00pm, Ingle Aud.

Sun. RIT Philharmonia Spring Concert. 3:00pm, Ingle Aud.

ETC

All Week "Class Pictures," presented by Light Impressions Spectrum Gallery. The 1991 Undergraduate Student Photography Show. 439 Monroe Ave.

Sun. Mother's Day Spring Wildflower Walk. 2:00pm, Buttermilk Falls State Park.

Sun. George Eastman House presents Mother's Day Events. 2pm- Tour the restored George Eastman House and Terrace Garden. 3pm- Piano Trio from the Hochstein Music School, Living Room. 8pm- THE TEMPTRESS starring Greta Garbo. 900 East Avenue.

Tues. Brown Bag Lunch Seminar "Seeking Funding for Women Students in Science and Technology." Eastman B

Wed. Educational program on Epilepsy for Day Care Staff. 7pm - 9pm at the Al Sigi Center Winton Campus. Call 334-6400 to register by Mon.

Free Film and Video screenings - May 20 - 23 in Webb Auditorium. Monday 1-6, Tuesday & Wednesday 10-1 & 2-6, Thursday 10-1. For more information, contact Howard Lester, x2761.

MOVIES

Fri. & Sat. Talisman presents "The Big Picture." FREE. 7:00 and 9:30. Ingle Aud.

Sun. Indian Movie with English subtitles, sponsored by the Indian Subcontinent Student Association. 6:30 - 9:30pm, Ingle Aud. Call Manu at x4475 for more info.

In addition to the actual problems with the CIA, the Coalition is also concerned with the lack of information being disseminated by the RIT administration. "We'd like to hear the administration reiterate its stance on free and open academic research. We'd like to hear the administration explain what the actual relationship is between the CIA and RIT, both now and in the future. And we'd like Dr. Rose to respond to the call by Faculty Council to return to the Institute and explain what he has been doing on sabbatical."

One of the demands distributed by the

Coalition has been a call for the severance of all ties between the CIA and RIT. But just how far does this go? Does this mean that a student whose father works for the CIA would not be allowed to come to this Institute? "The severance of the ties does not mean that someone who works for the CIA could not come here as a student. But we do not feel it is necessary for the CIA to have an officer located on campus," explained Mr. Lang. When it was pointed out that the Officer-in-Residence was exactly that, Mr. Lang if it were truly the case, and that the CIA visiting scholar was treated no differently

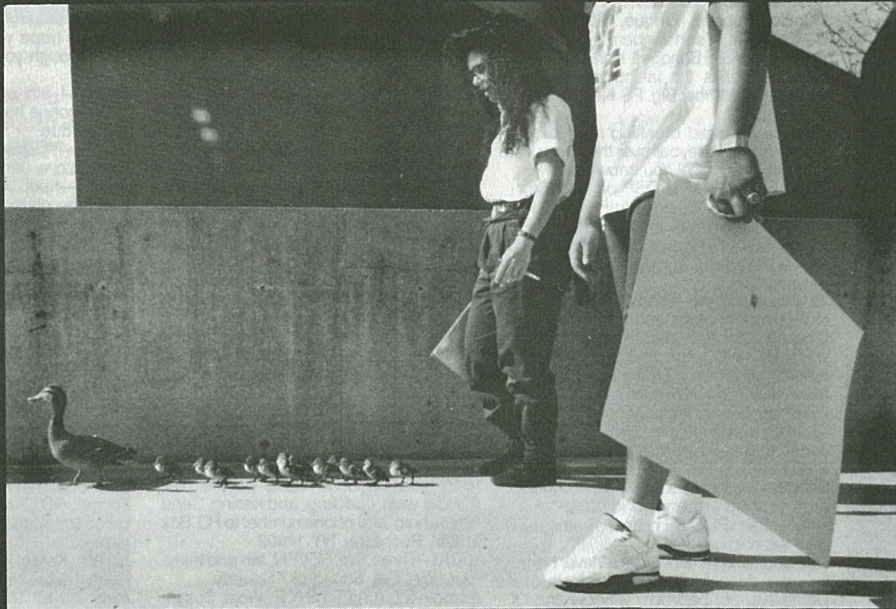
than any visiting scholar from industry, then it wasn't as much of an issue. However, he also reiterated how suspicious many foreign countries are of the CIA. He told of an international student who was interested in listening to Ceferini Epps, a CIA Public Affairs Officer, speak on campus. However, that student felt it was too much of a risk to attend the lecture for fear of being associated with the CIA. Paranoia? Perhaps. However, for many international students the fear is just too real to be brushed aside lightly.

WRITTEN BY STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

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The 37th Frame



Kevin Doyle/REPORTER

Last Wednesday Carmen Montalvo and Manuel Rodriguez were called in for an escort, mommy and her thirteen little one's. The dislocated ducks were directed too the wet lands behind the Inter-faith center without a feather mussed.

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LECHMERE

3RD ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

Enter our 3rd Annual Lilac Festival Photo Contest!

- Any photo from the 1991 Lilac Festival and its events will be eligible.
- Pictures should be dropped off at Lechmere Ridgemont Plaza, 2833 Ridge Road West, Rochester, NY 14626
Phone: (716) 723-0600
Cohoes Commons, 1225 Jefferson Road, Rochester, NY 14623
Phone: (716) 427-8180
- Any number of photos, 8x10 or smaller are eligible. No slides please.
- Write Name and Address on official entry blank and tape to back of each photo.
- Extra entry blanks available at Lechmere Stores, Highland Park Information Booths, and Convention Bureau.
- Entries must be received by June 18, 1991. All pictures become property of Lilac Festival and may be used for promotional purposes.
- Entries will be judged on quality appeal, and photographic quality. Decision of the judges will be final.
- WINNERS will be notified by mail July 21, 1991.
- Employees of Lilac Festival and Lechmere are not eligible to enter.

GRAND PRIZE - Nikon N4004S with 35-70MM Lens. The N4004S is Nikon's state of the art autofocus SLR.

FIRST PRIZE - Pentax IQ60X. Pentax's new compact AF camera features 38-60MM power zoom lens.

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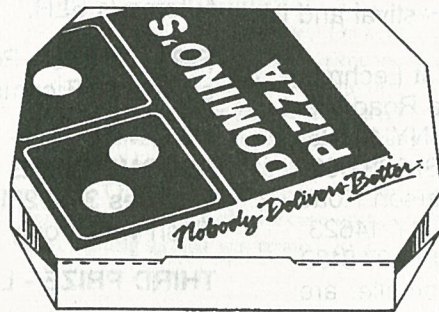
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