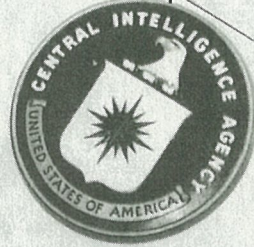
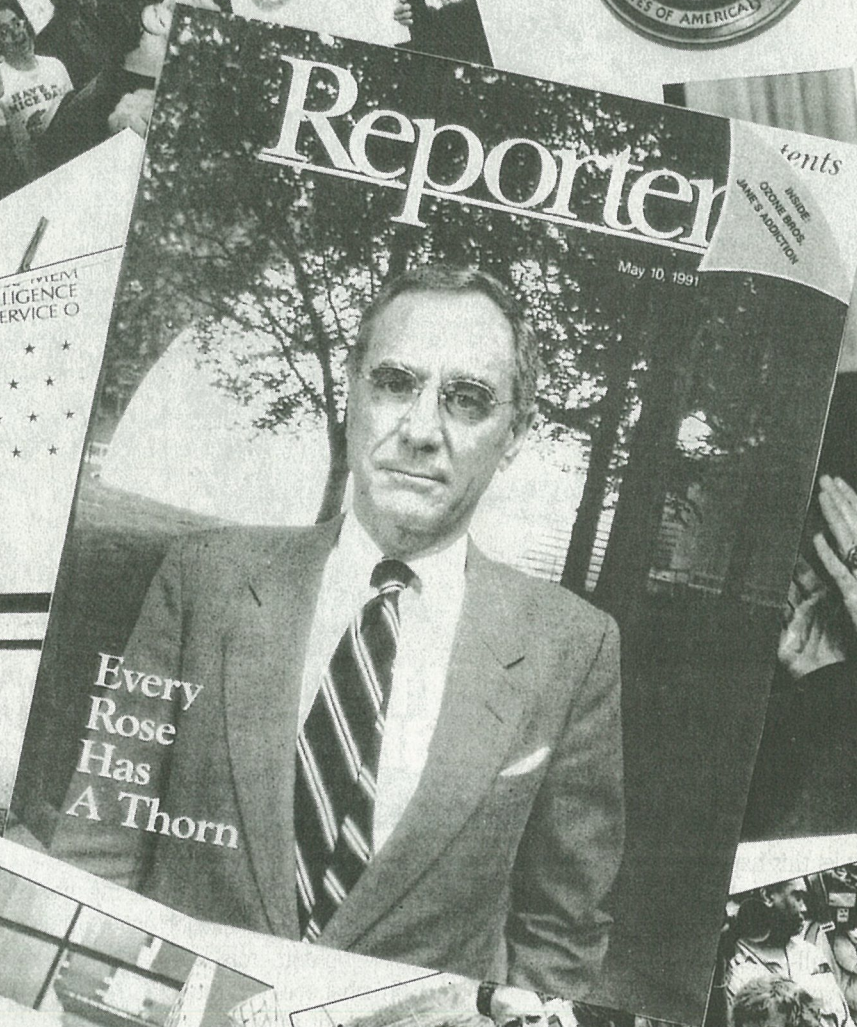
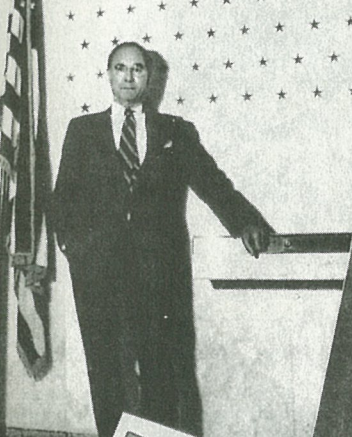


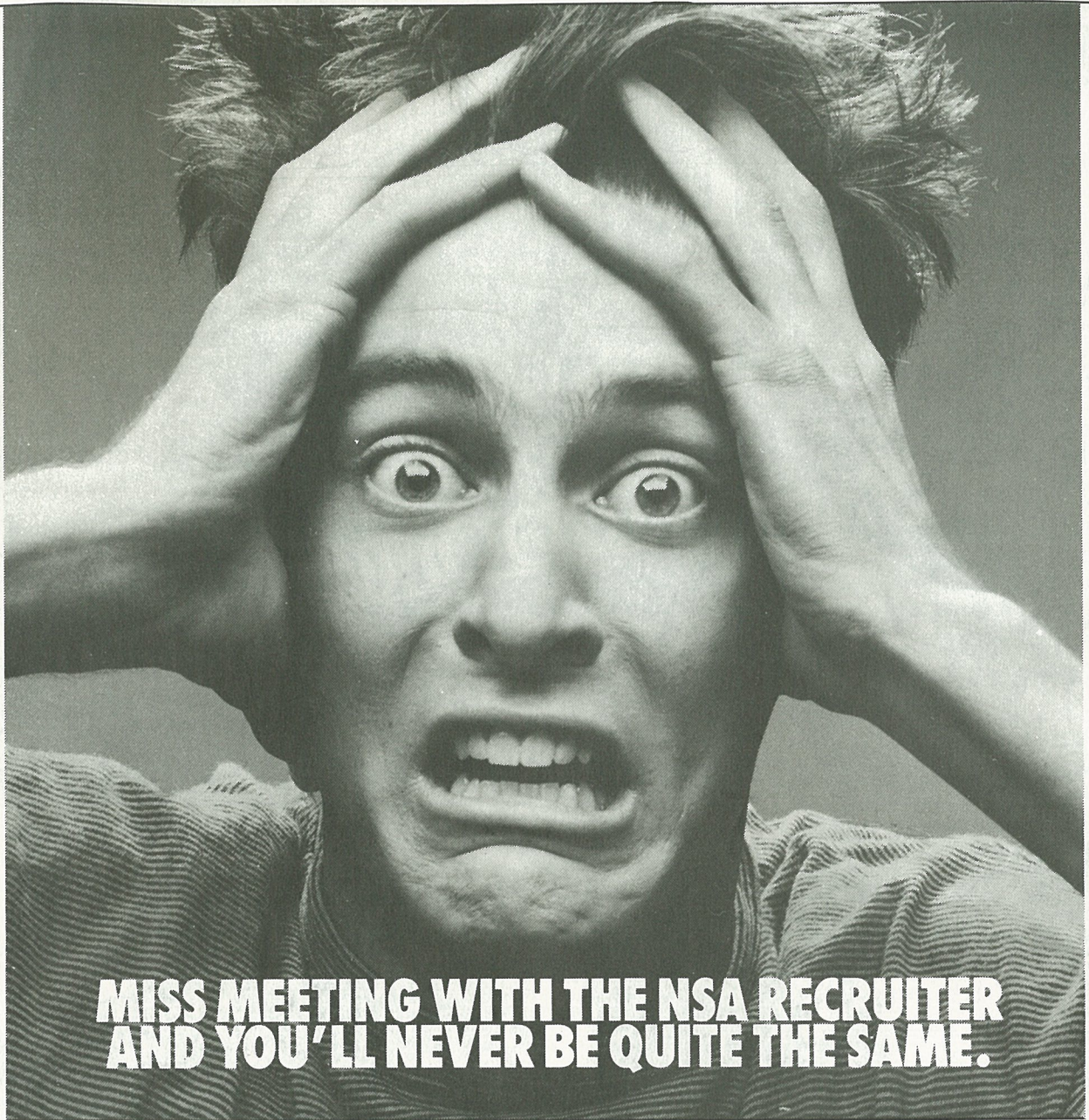
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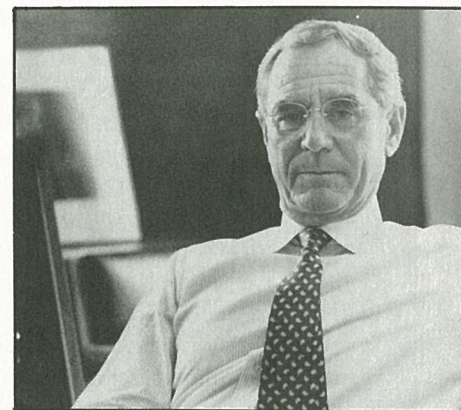
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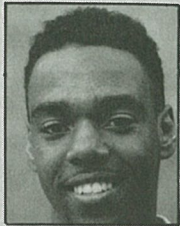
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Welcome, to all returning and new RIT students, faculty and staff. Hopefully your summer break was enjoyable or at least relaxing. For most this past summer break meant alleviation from the quarterly encounter with academics here at RIT.

For that fraction of seventeen and eighteen year old individuals referred to as freshmen, I would like to especially welcome you to RIT and REPORTER Magazine and warn you that this past summer may have been your last summer of total freedom. When I speak of this limited freedom, I don't mean everything after this point in your life will be hindered since you arrived at college.

Keep in mind that as you progress in school, as well as life, the level of responsibility and expectation from yourself and others increases greatly. With this greater responsibility and expectation the decisions you make can no longer be made as freely and frivolously. During high school, as a young man or woman you may have felt compelled to find employment during your summer vacation, and if you did it was simply to maintain money for social needs. The job description was insignificant—the wage may have been the only determining factor of whether or not you accepted the position. Now in college you find your sights much more focused on the not-so-immediate future, as you find yourself more concerned with job titles and descriptions.

As your college life becomes a bigger part of you, the question of what to do once your finished college becomes more than an issue of keeping pocket change. It's one thing to get a good paying job, but a good job can be something entirely different. That's a large part of the reason for going to college, to learn of a choice or choices you wish to involve yourself in for the remainder of your life. Once you have a strong enough idea of what you wish to accomplish for yourself and others, you are well on your way—deciding was the hard part.

From this point on, everything you do will be evaluated, whether if it's a grading system by one of your professors or an interviewer reviewing your resume. All of these evaluations will determine your position in *the real world*. Once you are evaluated and placed in a certain position you must keep in mind that most positions are not permanent and you should try to progress and not regress because this current position will be evaluated as well.

Due to this constant evaluation comes an intense competition among peers and colleagues. It's this competing

that keeps the industry on its toes and keeps a fresh batch of employees coming in daily!

Here at RIT the level of competition may not be very apparent, but does exist. You may find yourself competing with ten week quarters, or competing with some of your professors or in many other cases competing with your classmates. Many times this competition may help boost your motivation and enhance your learning environment. You may be involved in a competitive learning situation and not know it. Along with this boost you will have an edge once you leave college

Competitive learning can be a good way of getting through school, but competition may not be the best way for everyone. For some, study groups may be an effective answer to "what learning environment is best for me?" Whether it's competitive learning or a team effort both may prove to be effective here at RIT and essential in the job market.

The point of all of this simple. Your days of idle thoughts and idle time is over! Time and especially money is being spent at this institute to try to insure you of some kind of secure future that you can thrive from. Something you can build a foundation on, for yourself and all who are to follow. You can't waste time!

Coming into this RIT atmosphere is a change for most of the freshmen. You will interact with numerous people and encounter many organizations on campus. With all these different organizations many opportunities will come your way. If there is something that interest you *go for it*. If it's not what you perceived it to be then move on, but you won't know until you try. If it is what you are looking for then you can thank me later.

It has been said that time is money. For the next four or more years your time will be spent. How you spend it can determine how far you go in life. There isn't anyone looking over your shoulder or telling you how to spend your time. You are *free* to spend it as you wish. GOOD LUCK, and enjoy one of your few freedoms.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dana Turnquest".

DANA TURNQUEST
Editor-In-Chief

Don't We Need an Intelligence Service?

Yes, our country needs an intelligence service! That's part of why the RCOCC is protesting both the involvement at RIT and the very existence of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

One of the first things that people who are curious about the CIA should know is that it is not entirely true to even say that the CIA is an intelligence agency. CIA public relations representatives claim that the majority of its budget and personnel are used for intelligence services, and that only a minority is used for covert operations. Such claims are as believable as those statements from tobacco industry spokespeople who say there is no proof that tobacco use is linked to health problems. The CIA tries to keep its budget a secret, but numerous ex-CIA agents who have seen Murder Inc. from the inside will testify that it expends very little on true intelligence services.

Much of the information that the CIA presents as intelligence is pure garbage. Critics of the Agency's competence range from New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan to

General Schwartzkopf. If you think that I am taking an extreme position, read *Japan:2000* and decide for yourself if a \$100,000 report that portrays certain people as "amoral" on the basis of their race qualifies as intelligence or garbage. The CIA was created in 1947 to deal with the Cold War; now that the Cold War is over, what's a poor bunch of racist, amoral terrorists to do? Aha! How about creating a new enemy to keep those billions of dollars flowing into its budget?

What our country needs is a real intelligence service. We don't need an imposter that generates self-serving propaganda.

Have you read *Changemasters*? That's the report which preceded *Japan:2000* and called for the CIA to roll with the changes by concentrating on economic and technological espionage in the future. This technology would then, according to a report endorsed by former RIT President M. Richard Rose, be sold to U.S. businesses. *Changemasters* didn't specify just whom the CIA should steal technology from, but *Japan:2000* clued us in.

Imagine that...the U.S. is experiencing an

educational crisis, so it had better learn how to cheat instead of how to compete.

I strongly suspect that those who still support Rose haven't read many of the pertinent documents in the Timeline and don't quite realize what they are endorsing. Rose, however, is not the issue here; he never was. The CIA is.

It's easy to complain about our government, but unconstructive criticism is about as helpful as blaming a newspaper for reporting the news. As the RCOCC has maintained since the beginning of this sad controversy, our country needs an intelligence service that will not engage in undemocratic, covert operations. We need a service that will respect domestic and international law, and seek the truth instead of garbage.

The CIA does not need to be modified. It needs to be abolished. Starting with a clean slate and transferring the CIA's neglected responsibilities to the State Department is an alternative which offers better intelligence, lower costs and no more covert operations.

WRITTEN BY BRIAN LANG

Human nature dictates we look for the evil before the good. We look for the evil to keep ourselves in check; to assure we are not as bad as what we perceive and see. With every evil there is good, and it is this good that our perception is blinded to. The RIT/CIA scandal has a silverlining—somewhere. However, the "evil" has been sought and exploited. Now lets move on and find the good.

The search for truth and the sharing/exploiting of the RIT/CIA controversy should be recognized as a "good." It may never be known how much damage the RIT/CIA scandal has done. Despite the damage, the campus HAS benefitted.

As a result of the RIT/CIA issue, communication on campus is improving. Through a mutual effort on part of the Communications Department, Student Government, and student publications; a Communications Committee has been established. Communication essentially is what created the scandal, and destroyed RIT. Not enough information was shared or distributed. Rumors were allowed to circulate without concrete answers, and insults were hurled with no specific targets in mind. Students, faculty, and administration were all hurt, and hurt each other by simply not communicating. The RIT/CIA scandal is a lesson we all should/can learn from.

This lesson can be made a formal one

as well. Jack Sanders, Department of Philosophy, is conducting a conference of speakers to discuss the philosophy of science and applied ethics. Much of this will include discussion about the CIA and how they have integrated with RIT. The issue warrants more thought than the obvious. "Thought" needs to consider what, who, where, when, why, how. . . .about the CIA; about RIT. Discussion about any and all of this should continue, whether for or against the issue, for or against Rose. We all can learn, we can share, we can keep the doors to communication open if we respond to the knock.

As the Executive Editor I have had my door ripped off the hinges about the topic. After two weeks of hub-bub, I was beginning to shut off from the RIT information. I realized, there is always "the other side" needing consideration. While Rose was at Langley, Virginia, a photographer and myself were flown down to interview him. I knew before I even left I would not get any earth shattering news from Rose. My curiosity was sparked by the CIA and their mode of operation. While there I learned a tremendous amount about our government, our national leaders, and the Agency. Upon my return I realized I did not have a moral problem with the CIA or RIT's involvement with them, but rather with the old, stale "mode of operation" RIT's administration followed.

Our "guest" writer on the topic for this

issue is Brian Lang, a RCOCC member, and an outspoken critic of the CIA and RIT's involvement. We stand on separate sides of the fence, but agree on the same goal. . . .people should know! I listened to him, he listened to me. I respect his views and believe they should be heard. He wanted to write, the REPORTER gave him the space. With the help of Stephen Schultz (once accused of working with the CIA because of his employment at CIS) and Brian, the REPORTER will churn out one of its better issues—one that educates. What a great idea for a college magazine!

The RIT/CIA issue has brought down walls (brick or otherwise). The issue has everyone taking, as I hope this Magazine issue will do as well. Suddenly we are all, both student and teacher; sharing information, getting ideas across. At any college this is a constant, as it is here and should continue to be. It is this constant that causes change. Starting the next academic year with a new President; students and faculty will automatically "try" the new President before he even starts. They will (I hope) challenge him and anyone who tries to move the Institute in an inappropriate direction or make changes without their support. Everyone at RIT has clearly learned a vital lesson or two. Speak up, speak out, talk, talk, talk, communicate, and LEARN. Isn't that what it's all really about?

CHRISTINA PAGANO



Jason R. Wise/REPORTER

RIT purchased two new vehicles this summer. The anxiously awaited RIT ambulance arrived bringing the on campus emergency response service back in full swing. Campus Safety bought a new car, sporting the new/improved logo, "To serve, protect, and guide."

Rose Addresses The Institute

On Tuesday, September 3rd, Dr. Rose gave his annual State of the Institute Address. Before Rose spoke, Joan Stone, Chairperson of Faculty Council, and Adrian White, President of Student Government addressed a crowd of over 1,000 faculty, staff, and students in the Clark gymnasium.

Stone spoke of the financial restraints that RIT is faced with, noting that the enrollment is declining, raising the cost per student at RIT. She addressed the issue of RIT's increasingly diverse community, and urged RIT to remember it when determining the future curriculum.

She also spoke about the RIT/CIA controversy. Stone stated that the issue can be turned into a plus for the Institute if the issue is openly addressed. She mentioned the world of education is waiting on the outcome of the controversy.

Adrian White stressed that Student

Directorate exists no more. It is now Student Government, and it will not be a "pawn" to any other organization at RIT. He mentioned that SG is structured for students rights, and SG will no longer look to solve easy problems. He stated a "heterogeneous group" of students is "necessary and proper" for SG to function best.

White also found it "irresistible" to talk about the RIT/CIA controversy. He noted the controversy has created an extra-curricular activity for students that would not ordinarily present itself, and the controversy will help bring down the walls between RIT groups. He mentioned the Review Committee, which he is a member of, must do what is best for RIT and academia.

Dr. Rose then stepped up to the podium. He stressed the main goal of RIT is to prepare students for successful careers, and its "continuous source of strength" is the "quality of people" who compose the RIT community. He said the "highlight" of the year at RIT has been the RIT/CIA controversy.

Dr. Rose said he never felt the need to

come to RIT from his sabbatical to explain himself. He didn't realize his sabbatical would result in such a "firestorm." He still believes that the CIA in no way has unduly influenced curriculum, and is waiting for the findings from the Review Panel.

Rose then spoke of the financial constraints facing RIT, noting that further cuts have to be made without sacrificing the quality of its programs. He noted that retention has to be stressed more due to cuts in financial aid and an increase in competition from SUNY schools.

He mentioned the biggest weakness facing RIT is its lack of a modern natural science program. With that, he announced the \$14.2 million fund-raising program called "Mathematics, Science, and Technology in the 21st Century" which will update existing buildings and programs. Rose then said Dr. Thomas Plough will take on a new position in the administration, acting as a CEO for RIT. At the conclusion of his address, Rose announced his retirement effective June 1, 1992.

—DAVE WENTZEL

Center For Intergrated Manufacturing At RIT

Over the past several years RIT has been in a constant state of change and development, bringing many new buildings and projects to campus. The Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies (CIMS) is one of these developments that the RIT community will soon take notice to.

Dr. Balwant Karlekar, director of CIMS explained, "CIMS at RIT exists to overcome the barriers among research, technological innovation and implementation in the work place in an inter-disciplinary and holistic manner." CIMS is going to help develop an increased productivity in the manufacturing process. Presently the U.S. holds only one percent of the world market share in manufacturing, and higher productivity is necessary for improvement of our economy. In the past few years New York State alone has lost 250,000 manufacturing jobs. CIMS is hoping to play a part in turning these figures around by cutting production costs, increasing customer satisfaction and by making continual improvements in the manufacturing process.

Architects are working on plans for a 165,000 square foot building to house CIMS. The building will be L-shaped wrapping around the southwest corner of the JA parking lot, directly west of the micro-electronic engineering building. The building will have five bays for the manufacturing and production of imaging devices, electronics, advanced materials, mechatronics (electro-mechanical controls), and printing/publishing. The building will also house research labs and a production line that will use a CAD/CAM system.

CIMS is not going to have its own program or offer a degree. It will allow the RIT faculty to complete applied research at the facility. CIMS will also contract with corporations for production and research. This will provide the opportunity for co-employment to many RIT students, primarily those in the fields of Business, Engineering, and Applied Science and Technology.

There is already \$13.45 million dollars invested in the CIMS project. The majority of contributions have been \$3.25 million from the federal government, \$900 thousand from New York State, \$4.3 million from IBM, and \$4 million from Eastman Kodak. Notably, CIMS has already done research for Kodak.

—CHRIS GATES

President Rose To Retire

After twelve years of service, RIT's President M. Richard Rose announced his retirement during the State of the Institute address on September 3. He announced that effective June 1992, he will retire as President of RIT.

Rose cited three reasons for his retirement. First, for the first time in his life he has become a grandfather. Second, his family has been continually harassed since the CIA controversy, and he felt the Institute had lost momentum because of the controversy. Finally, he spoke of the need to weigh the value of continuity vs. the value of freshness, and felt fresh ideas were needed to ensure the future well-being of the Institute. He stated his 13 years at RIT have been a "satisfying journey."

Colby Chandler will chair the committee to find Rose's successor. Rose said that the committee would be composed of faculty, staff, and students.

—DAVE WENTZEL

RIT Bus Shuttle to Jefferson Road

RIT, in conjunction with RTS, will try an experimental bus service on Jefferson Rd. The service will run on a Tuesday through Saturday schedule, and will include stops at Southtown Plaza, Marketplace Mall, Wegman's, and Coho's Commons. The shuttle picks students up at the Student Alumni Union and later drops them off at the apartments and the residence halls. The full schedule can be obtained at the information booth in the SAU or apartment complex offices. The service costs \$1 each way.

Bill Batcheller, Director of Business Services, stated RIT is picking up the remaining cost of the service. He said the five day service was determined after consulting with members of Student Government. Batcheller hopes that the 60% of RIT students who don't own a car will use the service; especially if they are going to be drinking alcohol.

The stops on Jefferson road allow RIT students to frequent over 270 businesses. For example, shuttle makes stops at Red Creek, Coco's, and the Ocean Club until 2:15 a.m.

—DAVE WENTZEL

Student Ombudsman Relocates Office

ATTENTION! The Office of Student Ombudsman has moved down the hall to Rm. 1312 in the C-wing of the George Eastman building. If you still can't find it, just look for the sign that reads "STUDENT" with a circle around it. Further, RIT has extended it's three year commitment to the office by two additional years (through the 1994-95 academic year.)

"But what exactly is an Ombudsman?" At first, it may sound like a bureaucratic office position with a fancy name. Dr. Barry Culhane, the Student Ombudsman, assures us, however, it certainly is not. The office was created solely for the purpose of helping students.

There are two general areas that the Student Ombudsman deals with. He helps individuals solve complex problems with no obvious resolution by going through the organization of RIT, and he also identifies problems common to a considerable amount of the student body and finds solutions. The office responds to inquiries, provides consultation, makes referrals, and handles cases. However, the Ombudsman can't become involved with faculty/staff cases, serve as a campus critic, get involved with judicial matters, impose punishments, reverse decisions, or require action.

Barry Culhane's many years of experience in varied academic and administrative positions in the RIT faculty gives him much insight as to how the "system" works, and how students and faculty can improve cooperative communications skills to solve problems together creatively. As Barry said, "the primary strategy of the Ombudsman is persuasion based on principles, policy, and common sense."

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Thursdays until 8:00 p.m.) and the phone number is 475-7200. So, if you're stuck with a problem, whether it be academic, or financial, or you just need advice or consultation contact the Office of Student Ombudsman.

—LISA HUTCHURSON

STUDENT SENATE

**Tuesdays 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM
in the 1829 room of the
Student/Alumni Union**

Agenda for the September 17, 1991 meeting:

- Dr. Fred Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs, will update us on the Student Life Center, the Library and College of Science additions, student life center fees, the president search, and the CIA issue.
- Communications Committee update
- Discussion of the formation of the Election Committee

FREE LEGAL AID SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

Free legal aid service is provided by your Student Government and is available to all full-time and part-time students currently enrolled at the Institute. The service provides counseling and advisement for legal problems, both RIT related and non-RIT related. If the problem requires representation or advocacy beyond the scope of the service, referral to outside counsel can be made. While the lawyer can not represent a student against RIT, he can advise the student as to the next step in solving a problem.

Some examples of uses of the service in the past include:

DWI	Traffic Violations
Insurance Problems	Job Related Problems
Wills	Marriage/Divorce
Financial Independence	RIT Housing Legalities

Appointments may be made by calling 475-2203.

**Appointments are available (although walk-in is allowed):
Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30 AM to 10:15 AM**

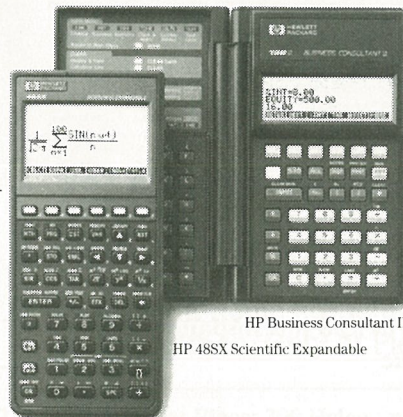
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Please check all that apply:

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1) How informed do you feel about the RIT/CIA issue?

- Very informed
- Somewhat informed
- Not very informed
- Completely uninformed

2) Where have you gained most of your information about the RIT/CIA issue?

- Democrat and Chronicle
- REPORTER Magazine
- RIT CIA Off Campus Coalition
- Student Government CIA resource files
- Other: _____

3) Do you feel there has been a problem disseminating information surrounding this issue?

- Yes, there has been a major problem
- Yes, there has been a minor problem
- No, there has not really been a problem
- No, information has been more than sufficient

4) Do you feel the Institute is purposely withholding information?

- Yes
- No

5) Do you feel President Rose is purposely withholding information?

- Yes
- No

6) Do you feel the direction of the Institute has been influenced by the CIA's presence?

- Yes, I feel the Institute has been greatly influenced
- Yes, I feel the Institute has been minorly influenced
- No, I do not feel the Institute has been influenced

7) Do you feel the Institute has been corrupted by the CIA's presence?

- Yes, I feel the Institute has been greatly corrupted
- Yes, I feel there have been some minor corruptions
- No, I do not feel there has been any corruption

8) Do you feel an RIT/CIA connection is appropriate?

- Yes, I see nothing wrong with doing business with the CIA
- Yes, but not to the extent of existing involvement
- No, I believe RIT should cut all CIA ties

9) Do you feel President Rose was wrong in taking his sabbatical with the CIA?

- Yes, he should never have done so
- No, but he should have informed us before hand
- No, and it was fine that he informed us when he did

10) Do you still have confidence in President Rose to lead this Institute?

- Yes, my confidence was unchanged by this issue
- Yes, but this issue has shaken it a little
- No, this issue has destroyed my confidence
- No, but I did not have confidence in him before the CIA issue

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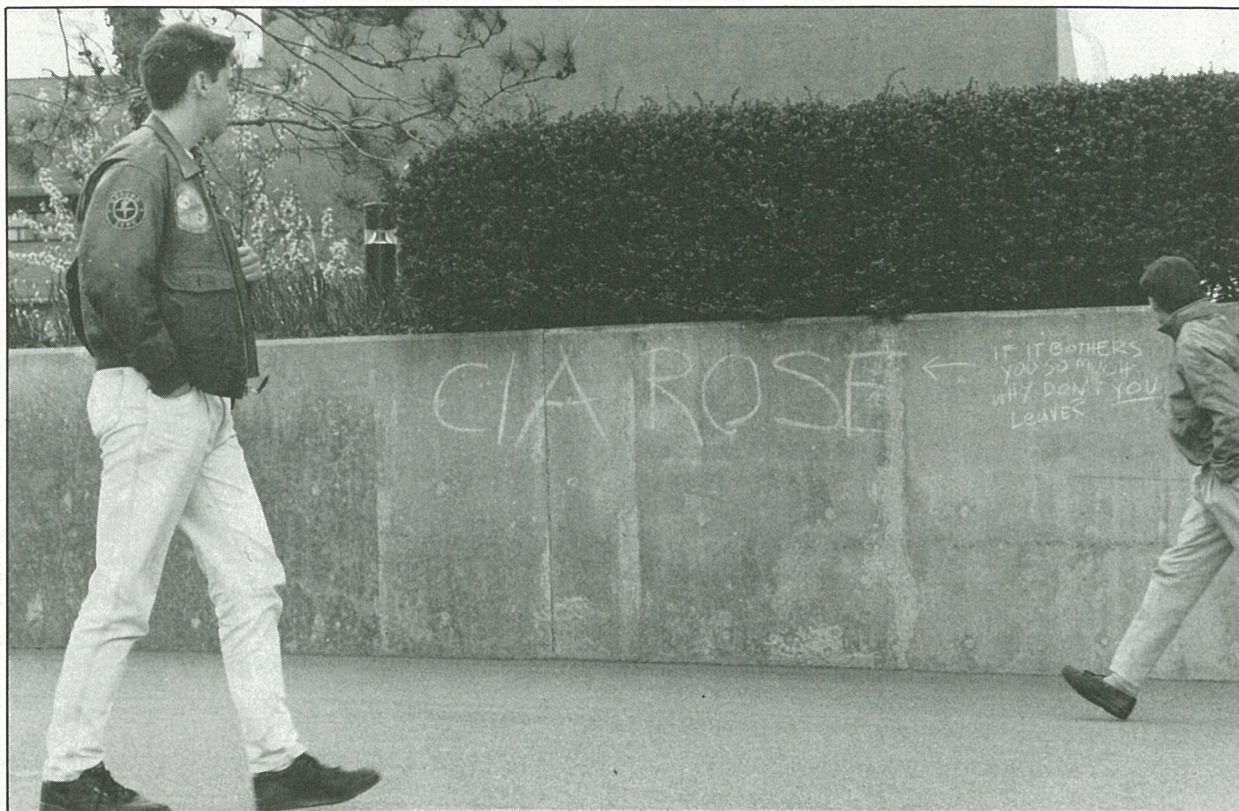
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Students walk by CIA/Rose graffiti on the quarter mile.

A Contradictory State of Affairs

A concentrated area of controversy and interest on campus has been the apparent contradictions coming from the seventh floor. An administrator will say one thing and yet, documents later reveal differently.

When the 1985 Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) was revealed in the Democrat and Chronicle (D&C), RIT claimed it was only a preliminary draft and the 1987 MOA was the actual working document governing the RIT-CIA relationship. Yet, the cover letter attached to the 1985 MOA states, "This is the final memorandum which was briefed to and approved by Evan Hineman. It will be our primary working document." A 1986 summary of activities from Dr. Rose also speaks of an ongoing relationship with the CIA and specifically mentions the accomplishment of some of the tasks outlined in the 1985 MOA. If the 1987 MOA was truly the first working agreement, then what agreement was Rose speaking of in 1986?

The 1986 summary also makes a call for the creation of a five-year plan to direct the growing interaction between RIT and the CIA. The cover letter of the 1987 MOA, written by Evan Hineman of the CIA, speaks of a proposal submitted by RIT the previous

fall. Since the 1985 memo states that Hineman had already received the attached MOA, it could not have been the 1985 MOA mentioned in Hineman's memo. So what was Hineman referring to? The most likely answer would be the five-year plan mentioned in the 1986 summary from Rose.

There also appears to be some confusion surrounding the CIA Officer-in-Residence participating in the Center for Imaging Science (CIS) Visiting Scholar program. When originally questioned about it in 1989, Rose distributed a memo outlining the program. In it, he states the CIA is one of the CIS Industrial Affiliates. The CIA is neither a member of the CIS Industrial Associates, a group of industries that provide fiscal and technical support and advice to the center, nor one of the affiliate members of the CIS Industrial Associates. In fact, an executive order signed by President Reagan in 1981 says no United States intelligence agency may have any undisclosed involvement in an organization "for the purpose of influencing the activity of the organization or its members."

In May, in his interim report of sabbatical activities, Rose states, "So, I saw it (the sabbatical) as an opportunity to serve, and at the same time, learn about an

organization (CIA) I knew little about." The fact that Rose knows little about the CIA is hard to swallow in light of the fact that he led a major effort to secure CIA funding, including the creation of the Federal Programs Training Center for the explicit purpose of pursuing CIA funding.

In addition, Rose participated in the "Changemasters" discussions, which analyzed the CIA's current operations and strategies and then made recommendation on how to change or improve those operations and strategies to meet the changing environment in world politics. Finally, according to a CIA spokesperson who spoke with D&C reporter Jennifer Hyman, Rose was selected because of his extensive background in military education and because of his knowledge of the Agency.

Rose, since the announcement of his retirement, has been unavailable to answer questions. Dougherty, when interviewed this summer, side-stepped the contradictions. We may never know the intent behind a number of these agreements and arrangements, but hopefully we can at least obtain a satisfactory answer to the seeming contradictions that abound in this issue.

WRITTEN BY STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

Has RIT's Curriculum Been Influenced By The CIA?

"There have been a great many allegations made - most unfounded and therefore easy to dismiss as a result. One allegation is that the CIA unduly influenced the primary conduct of this university - namely, what we teach - and how we teach it. This speaks to the very core of what we are," Dr. M. Richard Rose, President of RIT, told the audience at his State of the Institute address last week.

Academic freedom has been one of the RIT/CIA controversy's most publicized issues.

On June 4, 1991 the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and Times Union printed excerpts from a May 28, 1991 meeting, which Rose had requested with the editorial board. During this meeting, Rose was asked if the CIA had any influence whatsoever in dictating or influencing normal academic programs. "If it's a credit course, a normal part of a program, the CIA should have no influence, none, over the content of that program," was part of Rose's response.

The 1985 Memorandum of Agreement (MOA; see Timeline) listed specific courses and subjects under "Appendix B CURRICULA ENHANCEMENT" which RIT agreed to "...evaluate...through the normal curriculum approval process." Rose claimed this MOA was never in effect. According to an interview in the Times Union, "We couldn't agree that we were going to develop courses specifically for the Central Intelligence Agency," and he further claimed there was no "final" MOA until 1987.

The 1985 MOA was not marked "draft" and was accompanied by a memo from Rose's Executive Assistant which described it as a "final...approved...primary working document."

The following has been revealed as evidence of the CIA's influence over RIT's curriculum:

The 1985 MOA.

-Dougherty's memo (attached to the 1985 MOA) which described the 1985 MOA as a "final...approved...primary working document"

-Rose's June 29, 1986 briefing to the CIA, in which he described the progress on "the (CIA/RIT) relationship...with the initiatives planned for this year." This briefing included specific references to items in the 1985 MOA.

The 1987 MOA and its accompanied letter from Evan Hineman, and the CIA Deputy Director for Science and Technology to Dr. Rose. This letter confirms the existence of an "original MOA." In the letter, Hineman stated, "much of the detail in the original MOA, which outlines specific elements of the interactive process, were no longer necessary."

-Andrew J. Dougherty's 1987 memo, which accompanied the 1987 MOA when it was circulated at RIT. Dougherty's memo spoke of "the relationship existing with the Central Intelligence Agency,"

-An "Imaging Science Ph.D. Proposal Prepared by The Institute Study Group on Doctoral Education in Imaging Science of The Rochester Institute of Technology for review by The New York State Department of Education."

A 1987 version of this proposal, which went through a number of revisions, included many parallels between its "Course of Study" section and the 1985 MOA's "candidates" which RIT agreed to "evaluate (as) additions to its curriculum through the normal curriculum approval process."

Whether or not this evidence qualifies as conclusive proof continues to be debated by many people at RIT. Rose and numerous other RIT officials have denied the 1985 MOA was ever in effect. These denials contradict numerous documents mentioned above.

According to a June D&C article, RIT Provost Thomas Plough, who was on the 1985 MOA's distribution list, acknowledge receiving the 1985 MOA and Dougherty's accompanied memo in August of 1985. "It was way too extensive, way too close to curriculum management by an outside organization...We wouldn't go that far for any client," Plough said of the 1985 MOA. The 1985 MOA was never in effect, Plough assumed, because he returned the MOA to Rose after writing extensive objections on it, and never heard about it again.

The flood of contradictions accompanying the CIA issue at RIT has damaged the credibility of the administration. One faculty member who wished to remain anonymous, "you tend to give someone the benefit of the doubt at first, but once I started realizing that we had been lied to...I haven't trusted (Rose) since."

Contributing to the opinion that RIT has not been forthcoming about its relationship with the CIA is the fact that most important RIT/CIA documents and events have been revealed not through RIT but the local media. "People read about something in the morning paper and come in and say, 'Holy cow! Did you know we were doing this?' You're finding out what's happening in the bedroom upstairs from the next door neighbor," commented Student Government President Adrian White.

A Probe Into A Program

RIT's Ph.D. program in Imaging Science, having started in the 1990-1991 academic year, is the primary focus of investigations whether or not the CIA actually did influence RIT curricula. RIT is the only university in the world offering such a program, and much of the technology involved is directly applicable to CIA work, such as satellite surveillance. "One of the things that we were interested in doing with RIT, although it was RIT's call, was instituting a doctoral program in Imaging Science," James Hirsch, CIA Deputy Director for Science and Technology, said in a Times Union article.

Imaging Science is the only program RIT offers a doctoral degree in. Some faculty members had significant objections when the suggestion of such a program would be offered. Many felt that, "a Ph.D. program is a total drain on an Institute's resources...and would detract from undergraduate programs," according to one anonymous faculty member. The Imaging

Science Ph.D. program was bound to go through anyways, said the faculty member, because it was something that the top administration had made a priority and faculty objections wouldn't matter. "It leaves the faculty feeling that they have no input in anything."

Opposition to the creation of a Ph.D. program was hardly a unanimous feeling. Letters of enthusiastic support from faculty can be found in the proposal for the program, and the need for employees with this education was documented by surveys from various companies. The program is considered to be a success, according to NTID faculty member Jean-Guy Naud, who served on the Institute Study Group which prepared the Ph.D. proposal.

In an interview recently, Naud denied emphatically that there had been any overt CIA influence in the preparation of the Ph.D. proposal. "It was by the book every step of the way," Naud said, and acknowledged that, knowing now of the CIA's apparent interest with the program, it was strange that the CIA was not mentioned at all in the proposal.

The "Potential Employers" section of the Ph.D. proposal states, "Previous sections have given data on industry and government interest in Imaging Science." The only other previous mention of a specific government employer is stated as, "The US Air Force as well as other US and foreign government agencies have traditionally supported students at the Center for Imaging Science and encouraged more advanced degree programs."

Most of the text of the proposal, according to Naud, was written by two study group members who are Center for Imaging Science (CIS) employees, Rodney Shaw, the Director of CIS, and "especially" John Schott, Head of the CIS DIRS laboratory. Research contracts for the DIRS laboratory include, among other customers, the CIA. Schott was one of five people on the distribution list for the 1985 MOA.

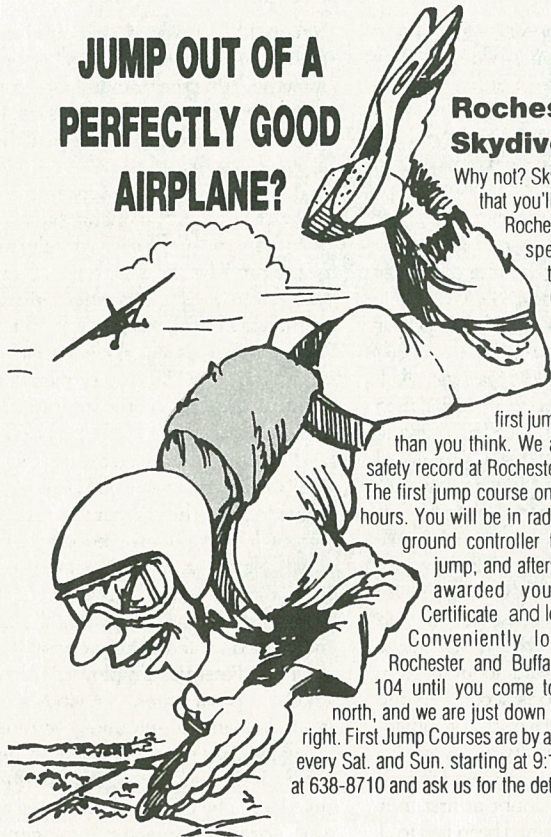
Naud stated, "The task force to develop the doctoral program for Imaging Science was never given a copy of the 1985 MOA."

Naud said it is entirely possible, even though there are definite similarities between the courses and topics in the 1985 MOA and those in the Ph.D. proposal, the content of the proposal would have been the same without the existence of the 1985 MOA. As an example, he showed that "Machine Vision," a course which is in both the 1985 MOA and the Ph.D. proposal, covers an area of study that is logical for Imaging Science and is not exclusively useful to the CIA.

When asked if he thought the 1985 MOA was actually a working document, rather than a draft, Naud replied, "Let's put it this way: It took two years before another MOA was developed? It was probably in effect...At least the spirit of it was followed. You'd have to be blind not to see that."

WRITTEN BY BRIAN LANG

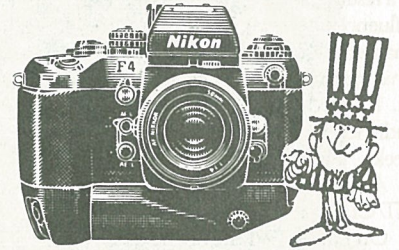
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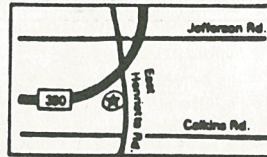
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RIT/CIA Outline

1940's to early 1980's:

RIT begins its involvement with the intelligence community during World War II. RIT's involvement during this period is primarily with the photographic sciences for low levels of funding. Kodak is a major defense contractor, developing infra-red film specifically designed to detect camouflage, and is a major contributor to RIT's photographic school. A news release dated November 18, 1969 tells of the renewal of a CIA grant of \$15,000 to be used by 12 selected students to support thesis research in photographic science and instrumentation.

January 1, 1979

M. Richard Rose is named the President of the Institute. Rose, president of Alfred University just prior to coming to RIT, has an extensive background in military education and has served as an Assistant Secretary of Defense for Education during the Nixon administration. Rose brings in Andrew Dougherty, Rose's long time assistant.

August 6, 1985

What has become known as the '1985 Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)' is circulated by Dougherty to five members of the Institute community. This ten page document details the establishment of a formal relationship between RIT and the CIA. Included are outlines of curriculum changes, faculty appointments, industry and government funding, and employment opportunities for RIT students. The document contains questionable arrangements, including "CIA and/or industrial participants may engage in classified work or maintain a classified relationship with the RITRC without the knowledge of faculty advisors and students participating on that project, although this is considered undesirable, provided that the RIT principal point of contact is fully cognizant of the situation." Andrew Dougherty is named as the principal point of contact. An attached memo states, "This is the final memorandum which was briefed to and approved by Evan Hineman (CIA Deputy Director for Science and Technology). It will be our primary working document."

March 24, 1987

Evan Hineman of the CIA returns an abbreviated MOA with an attached memo apologizing for the delay in responding to the request to revise the original MOA submitted the previous fall. He states, "You will note that the revised MOA is much shorter and purposely more general. This in no way reflects a lessening commitment to develop and broaden our relationship with the RIT and RITRC." When circulated internally, Dougherty attached a memo stating, "The individual who wrote this proposed Memorandum of Agreement did not understand either the Rochester Institute of Technology or the relationship existing with the Central Intelligence Agency." He continues, "We have a storehouse of good will and good feeling and we should be prepared to move rapidly to exploit it."

1940

Mid 1980's

Interaction between RIT and the CIA increases dramatically. CIA contracts in the newly created Center for Imaging Science (CIS), which grew out of the Department of Imaging and Photographic Sciences, average \$200,000 per year. The RIT Research Corporation (RITRC) is founded and a division, the Federal Programs Training Center, is created specifically to pursue CIA funding.

1985

July 29, 1986

In a report from President Rose to Evan Hineman, Rose states, "The relationship is rapidly coming to full bloom with the initiatives planned for this year." The report outlines the securing of new contracts for CIS; the first "visiting intelligence officer in residence" to serve at RIT; and the creation of specific research contracts including six separate work orders "on a wide variety of interesting projects." Approximately 15 faculty-staff members are involved in part-time research and the approximate total value of all ongoing research with the CIA is \$337,248. Rose states, "Our recruiting goes well and I think we can improve that. Jim Hirsch's idea of bringing in an Agency deaf interpreter for recruiting with NTID is being pursued." Rose calls for the creation of a non-binding five year plan for RIT-CIA commitment.

1987

August 30, 1989

Vernon Elliot, co-editor of Campus Watch, a newsletter about the CIA and academia, calls Andrew Dougherty to inquire about the presence of the CIA Officer-in-Residence. Dougherty responds, "We don't need to be watched, thanks," and hangs up.

October 10, 1989

In response to questions raised by Elliot, Rose writes and distributes a memo in which he defends the presence of the Officer-in-Residence. He states, "Also attached is some background on at least one of the individuals from off campus who has raised the question of a CIA presence on our campus, Mr. Phillip Agee, Jr." The attached four pages portray Agee as a communist ex-CIA agent, forced "to resign for reasons including alcohol abuse and misbehavior with American embassy wives," and responsible for the deaths of CIA agents by blowing their cover. However, the excerpts were originally written about Phillip Agee, Sr., the father of Phillip Agee, Jr. who is the other co-editor of Campus Watch, and Rose apparently confuses the two. Faculty member Paul Ferber later states, "When this memo came out it was a concern that anyone who criticized the Institute was going to come in for the lambasting Agee got."

September 13, 1991

May 2, 1991

Rose sends a letter to the Institute explaining his assignment with the CIA. He explains the exact nature of his assignment was not spelled out at the offset. However, he says he was assigned the rank of Lt. General and given the role of a consultant: reviewing strategic goals, relating personnel requirements to them, and defining educational requirements. Rose states he looks forward to returning in June and he will be happy to discuss the assignment in greater detail at that time.

May 6, 1991

The CIA sends a public relations employee, Ceferino Epps, to speak at RIT on behalf of the CIA. He addresses questions regarding the CIA following the talk. REPORTER magazine interviews Rose at CIA headquarters. (See May 10 issue.)

May 16, 1991

The Democrat and Chronicle (D&C) runs the first of a series of investigative articles written by Jennifer Hyman about the RIT/CIA connection. The article reveals RIT has received millions of dollars in CIA funds for projects ranging from unclassified imaging science research to alleged document forgeries and the training of CIA operatives in the Federal Programs Training Center.

May 1991

May 19, 1991

The D&C reveals the RITRC has produced a report for the CIA entitled "Changemasters." The report is penned by Andrew Dougherty and is based upon a series of discussions by a panel including Dr. Rose, Robert McFarlane, Andrew Dougherty, and members from industry. The report outlines changes the CIA needs to make in a changing global environment; including endorsing the use of economic and industrial espionage against foreign competitors. In the forward to the report, Rose commits the Institute to the support of the intelligence community when he states, "this registers simultaneously our commitment to national security and our recognition of the changed environment that makes such security more difficult."

May 24, 1991

Hyman reveals a second report, "Japan: 2000," prepared for the CIA by the RITRC. This report, also written by Dougherty, purports to have been generated after a series of discussions by a panel of experts. The report discusses the economic threat posed by the Japanese and describes them as "creatures of an ageless, amoral, manipulative and controlling culture" who are conspiring to dominate the world through economic means. The report is heavily criticized by Japanese experts and others as being racist and non-factual.

Following the release of the report, some panelists involved in the discussions claim the report is not an accurate reflection of their discussions. RIT officially backs this claim. Another panelist claims the report does follow the lines of the discussion and the only reason the other panelists are outraged is it was their original understanding the report would never be revealed publicly.

May 25, 1991 (Graduation Day)

The D&C reports Dougherty released a revised version of "Japan: 2000" on May 24 with a new foreword signed by Dougherty that includes a misspelling of "Japanese" and a disclaimer of any perceived "Japan bashing" sentiments in the report. Dougherty states the version originally revealed in the D&C is a draft copy which had been circulated to RIT deans with a foreword written by himself. He states he does not know if Rose has even read the foreword. Ed McIrvine, Dean of Graphic Arts and Photography, states he had not received a copy and "I have yet to find anyone on the faculty who is aware of its existence."

May 28, 1991

Rose returns to campus unannounced on the first business day following graduation, terminating his sabbatical a week early. He delivers a press conference in which he promises to cut his personal ties with the CIA until the matter can be discussed by the Board of Trustees. He implies Andrew Dougherty may have to resign his position as Executive Assistant.

June 2, 1991

Hyman reveals the 1985 MOA between RIT and the CIA. RIT later releases the 1987 MOA and controversy ensues as to which MOA is in effect. RIT claims the 1985 was a draft copy and was never in effect, even though Dougherty's accompanying memo and Rose's 1986 briefing say otherwise. (See August 6, 1985 and July 29, 1986 entries.)

June 5, 1991

Dougherty resigns. Harvey Rhody and George Ryan, both of the RITRC, are eventually appointed as co-liaisons to the CIA. The FBI and State Police are called to investigate an RIT report that Rose's office had been robbed. Dougherty says he interrupted a break-in when he arrived to clean out his desk and files. The alleged crime, still unsolved at the present, involves the theft of documents relating to the RIT/CIA issue.

June 1991



Peter Taylor/REPORTER

June 6, 1991

The D&C reports McIrvine had his privacy invaded when RIT and the CIA initiated a CIA security clearance check without his consent, after having twice refused requests from Rose and Dougherty to obtain one. This check resulted in a "For Eyes Only" memo requesting McIrvine's consent to an investigation as to why he visited a psychiatrist in his past.

Dr. Rose holds an open forum with the Institute to discuss the reasons behind taking his sabbatical. He mentions some of the events surrounding the controversy, announces the formation of a Trustee "Blue Ribbon Commission" to investigate the Institute's links with the CIA and a student/faculty liaison committee to interface with the Blue Ribbon Commission, and answers questions from the audience.

June 1991

June 7, 1991

Copies of four documents, allegedly stolen from Rose's office, are received by local media and returned to Rose:

Memo 1—A May 22, 1991 memo from Dougherty to Bob Rhule, a CIA employee, stating: "Friends who are privy to internal discussions at the hostile newspaper, as well as internal discussions of the 12 faculty and students (out of 14,000) who are spearheading the attack, tell me the focus as well as the locus is shifting."

Memo 2—An undated memo from Rose to Dougherty stating: "In my press conference, I indicated that I am severing all of my ties with the CIA..." and "(concerning our CIA contracts...) Provide to me an agreed upon recommendation as soon as possible..."

Memo 3—A record of a phone call to Rose: "Andy Dougherty called from Washington and dictated this note to you: ...our sponsors appear to be happy with this approach (a plan to form a new non-RIT CIA research center to continue existing contracts) and I am trying to sell it today at the senior level!"

Memo 4—An undated memo from Dougherty stating: "Dear Rich: I have examined our existing contracts... I believe that there is one program which should be retained by RIT and examined by the Blue Ribbon Commission, namely imaging science research in the CIS"

June 10, 1991

RCOCC demonstrates to protest the all-Trustee composition of the Blue Ribbon Committee and to demand Rose explain why his Executive Assistant would have connections "privy to internal conversations of... students." In a report printed the following day in the D&C, RIT Provost Thomas Plough admits unregulated CIA activities have occurred at RIT despite faculty protests.

June 12, 1991

Adrian White formally announces his resignation from the liaison committee on the grounds an all-Trustee Blue Ribbon Committee could not successfully investigate the issue. White states, "I haven't talked to anyone who feels that it's impartial." The Institute eliminates the Blue Ribbon Panel and creates a new Review Panel to be composed of trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and an individual from outside of the Institute community.

June 13, 1991

The D&C prints an interview with Rose which he states he made a mistake by allowing the CIA involvement to be so closely associated to his office. He states he does not know what Dougherty meant by his statement regarding the knowledge of internal discussions at the "hostile" newspaper, and denies there is an RIT effort to blame the entire controversy on Dougherty. In a separate report in the Times-Union, the CIA announces its interest in continued ties with RIT. The CIA admits to having participated in "mutual discussions in shaping the curriculum in certain directions," but the Agency had never dictated any changes. According to the CIA, Rose notified the CIA he wanted to take a four-month sabbatical from RIT. "We didn't recruit him... (but) we found his credentials fit the bill... he's an academic, and he's someone who knows the agency."

June 14, 1991

Three RCOCC members file formal bias complaints against Rose and nine other RIT employees in connection with "Japan: 2000"; and against Vice President of Communications Jack Smith for a letter which alleges Jennifer Hyman may be opposed to the CIA because she is a "foreign national from South Africa." Smith later apologizes to Hyman.

June 19, 1991

RIT hires Hill & Knowlton, a public relations firm, to assist the communications staff in broadening awareness of RIT's academic excellence. It is later revealed Hill & Knowlton is embroiled in a CIA controversy of its own in Washington.

June 24, 1991

RIT Trustee Chairman, Thomas Gosnell, announces the composition of the new Review Panel and the commencement of a search for a senior fact finder to do the primary investigative work for the Review Panel.

June 27, 1991

Two RITRC employees with CIA ties, Dennis Nystrom and John DeBole, resign unexpectedly. Amongst other duties, Nystrom was responsible for recruiting students to work at the Federal Programs Training Center. DeBole was the Director of the Federal Programs Training Center.

July 25, 1991

Monroe Freedman, a member of the Committee on Professional and Judicial Ethics of the New York City Bar Association, is named Senior Fact Finder. Freedman later hires an assistant investigator, Jonathan Soroko, a former government prosecutor.

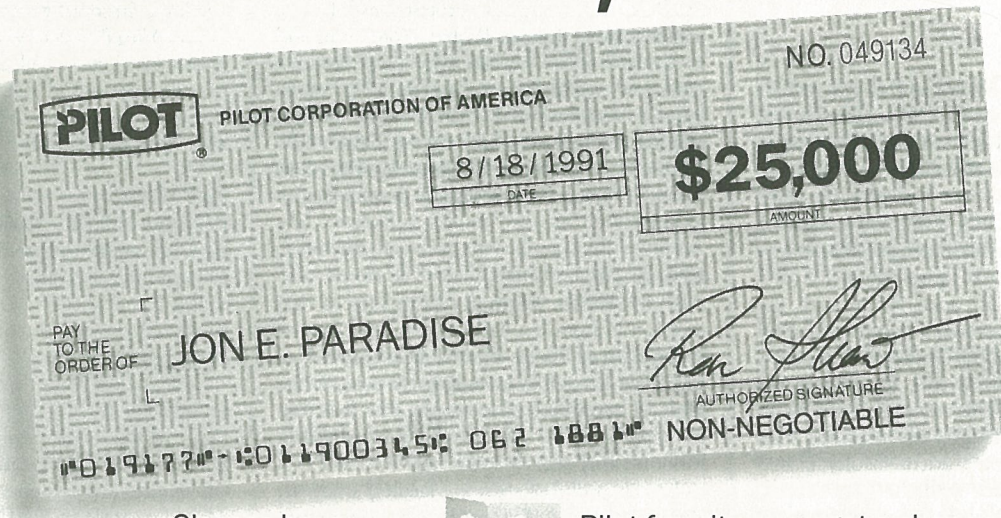
July 26, 1991

RCOCC announces sources have provided evidence that documents which Rose promised would be secured and made available to the review panel had been shredded. According to RCOCC, the review panel had been notified of the shredding three weeks prior.

September 3, 1991

Rose announces he will be retiring effective June 1992, citing, amongst other reasons, "harassment... and I owe my family some relief."

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As one enters the Jar bizarre faces in melting expressions scream from the walls and intrigue begins. These hallucinogenic images, created by RITian Dan Wolfe, are temporarily being displayed for our viewing pleasure. Other equally bizarre pieces of artwork are displayed on adjacent walls. Empty wall space is painted with flowers straight out of the sixties and the floors of red, orange and blue add character in a repulsive sort of way. All of the windows which face out on Monroe Avenue and Union Street have been covered with a psychedelic printed paper, shielding the Bug subculture from the outer world.

The dance floor is perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the Bug Jar's interior decor. Or should I say the dance ceiling. A complete set of home furnishings and appliances hang like industrial stalactites

from the top of the dance floor room. An empty couch watches a black and white (yes it's on) tv. as neon lights flash near its cushions. On a set table with food scraps and all electric candles flick on and off in synchronicity with a strobe in a closed refrigerator (and you thought the light went out when the door closed). The inverted decor is completed with a bathroom, tub and all, and accented with a large floor plant and various floor lamps that serve as ceiling lights.

Adjacent to the dance floor is a small lounging area where the flower theme is magnified on the ugliest-color-of-green-you've-ever-seen walls. Hanging from the ceiling are lights whose semi globes look like colored rock candy and whose tackiness must be seen to be truly appreciated. Off this area are the restrooms, the women's with sinks of green and orange framed by a yellow counter and completed with green cabinets (accented with flowers of course) and the men's with a funhouse mirror (or so I hear).

The owners of the Bug Jar are three twenty-five year old college graduates and fellow classmates from Penfield High: Robert C. Duke, Casey Walpert, and Steve Brown. They are responsible for all the

interior decorating, the managing, and most of the bartending. Duke, the artist of the three, can be credited with naming the Bug Jar but refuses to explain its meaning. I did hear an explanation from one of his partners but decided not to destroy the magic of the idea with analysis.

The so called scene of the Bug Jar would be classified as alternative, but with that neighborhood bar feeling. The music ranges from 60's psychedelic to 70's funk to modern alternative. Whatever style the evening's d.j. chooses to play you can be sure that it won't be an evening of over played bits of mediocrity that pollute our airwaves daily.

If John Courage on tap or a bottle of Bass, Tsing Tao or Harp appeals to your sense of taste and the "Brady Bunch On Acid" decorating style appeals to some other (perhaps mildly demented) sense, take a ride down to the city where the real nightlife buzzes (bad pun, I know).

The Bug Jar is a must visit. It's an evening escape to an alternative city hideaway that makes you forget WCMF is just a block away. Four Bricks



—MIRANDA WILCOX

Beatniks Of The 90's

The Sunken Room Coffeehouse opened its doors this past May upstairs in the Genesee Co-Op building at 713 Monroe Ave. Since then, the Coffeehouse has been featuring music, poetry readings and other live performances every Saturday evening beginning at 8 p.m. The cost is a \$3 donation at the door. This past Saturday, the line up included: Christopher Burley playing original folk music, Paul Dixon reading poetry, and a performance by a band called the Movement.

The Sunken Room Coffee House has a great atmosphere. Its creators have tried to achieve a Beatnik coffee house ambiance. For acoustical reasons, panels and rugs cover the room's brick walls (Yes, I know, RIT students usually avoid brick situations, but this looks cool.) There's a raised platform stage in the front and amplifiers sit on metal milk crates. Seating consists of wooden chairs arranged in rows in front of the stage and tables circling the room.

The refreshments served are limited to coffee, tea, juice, and dessert (cookies and such). No alcohol is served. There is also no smoking permitted in the building, however, there are breaks between the performances for those of you prone to nicotine fits.

There's a sort of Earth Day attitude about the place. (The paper for the schedules is donated by Ozone Brothers.) The people are nice enough that they go out of their way to make you feel at home, not to mention the dog that just sort of walks around the place.

By the time the poetry reading had begun, the place was packed and people were standing in the back, a usual occurrence. The house lights went out, and the only illumination in the room was from the stage and the candles on the tables.

The first performer was Christopher Burley playing acoustic folk music. He played a few original pieces, as well as a Paul Simon cover and a few other recognizable tunes. One sounded like the Folger's coffee jingle. Most of his work was inspired from his current significant other. We got the man's life history by what songs he chose to play. The audience was quiet for most of the performance, which I felt was pretty good, delivering enthusiastic applause at the end.

Paul Dixon, a local poet, was the next performer. He arrived with a stack of typed work which was actually very good. For those of you who have never been to a poetry reading, the experience is more than worth while. Dixon was actually quite charming, stopping at times to smile for photographs for the three photographers running around the room. The poet had a real cool attitude about life, speaking of a "...a new



Members of the band Movement play contemporary acoustical music at the Sunken Coffeehouse last Saturday.

Aris Economopoulos

anthem of the cosmos..." and "...pipedreams, who could ask for more...?" I know I lost a lot of the poetic humor. (I don't think I was alone by the look of the people around me.) There were lots of people with a "What the Hell?" expression on their faces. Still, Paul Dixon was a wonderful reader. He had a warm, rich voice that made him very easy to listen to.

After the poetry reading was right about where my patience started to wain. A little kid in the audience was fidgeting, as well as most of the adults by that point (myself included). Maybe that's why they serve coffee, so you don't fall asleep? Don't get me wrong. The show was good, it was just too long. We left at 11:30 and it was still going on. I would not recommend staying for all the performances. It's too much at once.

The last band is hardly worth mentioning. The Movement played this bizarre contemporary acoustic music, kind of a Narada Equinox meets bad high school garage band. The Movement was too loud and their vocals weren't that good. Obviously, I was extremely unimpressed by them.

All in all, it was a good show. The folk singer was great and the poet was incredible. I wouldn't recommend this to be the only entertainment for a Saturday night, but it would be an excellent way to start out the evening. Besides, after the show you're already on Monroe Ave and there's lots of trouble you can get yourself into down there.

Parking is not a problem. Everybody

seemed to be parked illegally in the church parking lot across the street.

This Saturday, the Sunken Coffeehouse is hosting the Rockin' Red Trio, a blues and jazz band, and a jug band named the Water Street Boys. It should be an excellent show. The Coffeehouse offers an opportunity to see other well known Rochester bands like Colorblind James Experience in a private atmosphere and for a minimal charge. If you need further information or directions, you can call the Coffeehouse at 454-4674. Three bricks.



—JENN MCDANIEL

Up and Coming

- Sat Sept. 14
Big Audio Dynamite/Jimmy Cliff/ The Goo Goo Dolls & More Baird Point/ U.B.
Amherst (Free show starting at noon)
- Sun Sept. 14
O.M.D. Concert Hall Toronto
- Fri Sept. 27
Phisch (Fish) The Warehouse
- Sat Sept. 28
Jesus Jones/ Ned's Atomic Dustbin
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Allen Memorial Chapel
Sunday, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Allen Memorial Chapel
Monday thru Friday, 12:10 p.m.
Jones Memorial Chapel

EPISCOPAL

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Jones Memorial Chapel
Wednesday, 12:10 p.m.
Allen Memorial Chapel

HILLEL/JEWISH

Friday, Shabbat, 5:00 p.m.
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Festivals as announced

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Midweek worship as announced

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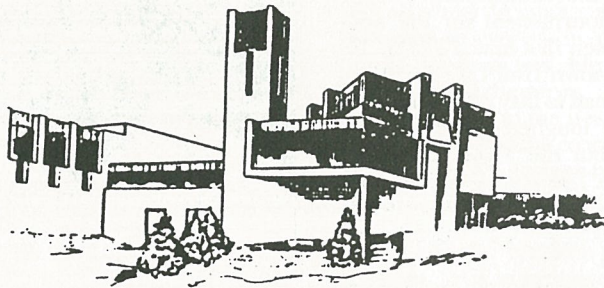
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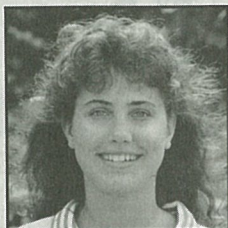
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Athletes of the Week

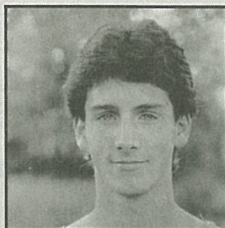


Jennifer Polo

Senior Jennifer Polo had been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 9, 1991. The volleyball player was cited for her performance in the Brockport Tournament on Sept. 8-9.

The Industrial engineering major was named Tournament MVP leading the Tigers to their first-ever Brockport Tournament championship, as RIT posted wins over the University of Rochester and Allegheny College on Friday, then came back the next day to best Buffalo State and Brockport.

For the tournament, the 1990 All-American recorded 25 kills, 59 assists and five service aces, including 11 kills and 19 assists against perennial powerhouse Brockport.



Kevin Collins

Sophomore Kevin Collins has been named RIT Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 9, 1991. The runner was cited for his performance at the Buffalo State Invitational cross country race on Sept. 7.

The medical illustration major toured the five-mile course at Buffalo's Delaware Park in 25:10, good for third place overall and tops among the RIT contingent. His performance also helped lead RIT to a second-place finish in the team standings, a mere 11 points behind the NCAA Division II national champion Edinboro University (41-29), the closest the Tigers have ever come to Edinboro.

"Kevin ran a very strong and very smart race," commented RIT coach Pete Todd. "His time was the fastest ever by an RIT runner on this Buffalo State Invitational course."

Substitution on Center Court

"Change is the measure of all things," a wiseman once said. The RIT women's volleyball team is experiencing a change in coaching this season. The former head coach of the women's team, Ben Guiliano, has left the team in favor of a full-time head coaching position at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C. Assistant Athletic Director Janet Jones feels Guiliano's decision was a good career choice. After all St. Andrews is a Division II school with easier recruiting and scholarship rules. Guiliano leaves RIT on good terms. He also leaves RIT with a volleyball team that has made the Regional Qualifier the past two years. Athletic Director Lou Spiotti is sad to see Guiliano leave, but realizes a part-time coaching position, like the position at RIT, will inherently have some turnover.

Ben Guiliano's replacement is James Lodes. Lodes was the top choice to replace Guiliano due to his coaching experience and association with Guiliano. According to Janet Jones Jim is

a "player's coach," and is "very impressed" with his credentials. Lou Spiotti says Lodes is a volleyball expert that excels in recruiting and motivation. Lodes has a similar style to Guiliano but can add a different dimension to the team. He is still an active competitor. Lodes is a full time student at Brockport, where he has coached under their Varsity coach Frank Short. Lodes is also a member of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). Lodes other playing exploits include twice All-Eastern team while at Genesee Community College in 1987 and 1988. Lodes also coached both boys and girls volleyball at Brockport High School. It is quite evident that Lodes is very qualified for his new position.

As we enter a new volleyball era at RIT let us hope for a good season this year with many more to come under James Lodes. As for Ben Guiliano may his career go as far as he can take it.

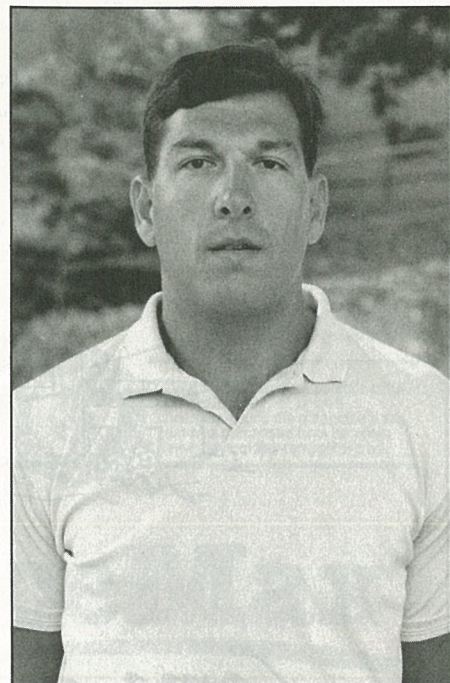
—JONATHAN BOYD

Awesome Power

The RIT Volleyball team headed into the Brockport Tournament this past weekend with high hopes. Having only a week of pre-season and a new coach, the Tigers were not sure of how they would do. They ended up powering their way through the round-robin format winning the tournament for the first time ever. In their first match the Tigers romped cross-town rival UR 15-4, 15-1, 15-5 and later had to play Allegheny who gave RIT the toughest match of the tournament, but the Tigers prevailed 15-11, 15-8, 15-8. The following afternoon RIT walked through both Buffalo State 15-1, 15-5, 15-5, and SUNY Brockport 15-4, 15-8, 15-6.

Tri-captain Jennifer Polo was named the tournament MVP, but those honors could have gone to any number of the Tigers. Along with Polo, setter Liang Gaik Khaw, combined for 142 assists. Julie Bergen and Kris Gray were both hitting the ball extremely well. Tri-captain's Julie Pedersen, defensive specialist, and Julie Gibbs, middle hitter, also had very good weekends.

—MATT GEHRIG





Peter Taylor/REPORTER

Cherie Zorilla works the ball past Fisher defenders enroute to RIT's season opening victory.

Tigers Trounce Fisher

They say hard work and determination wins games. To make it to the top you also need skill and initiative. The players already have the skill and 4th year coach Jon Poulakis is working to foster the initiative. "We are trying to get them to talk about their game problems amongst themselves and to correct them on their own because ultimately they are the ones who will have to do it," explained Poulakis.

"Coaching is a learning experience. This approach is something new we are trying this year, but has its roots in what we have learned in past seasons. We can plan the game strategies but they are the ones who have to implement them. They have to know what works and what does not. And most importantly, they must know how to correct or to compensate for what the other team is doing."

The approach appears to be bringing results. In preseason play at a tournament in Canada the team appeared a little disorganized their first game. They were attacking too aggressively in the midfield and playing flat in the defensive zone. Most of these problems were corrected for the second game of the tournament, but there were still some minor bugs needing to be worked out. Prior to the start of the final game the captains held a team meeting and discussed what had been going astray. By the end of the third game the entire team was working together and producing. The Tigers

won the final game 4-1, their goals coming off well executed plays.

Compared to this time last fall season the team appears to be further along in their progress, which is significant since last year's team did extremely well, setting a school record for the most wins in a season and receiving a playoff bid to the states and the ECACs. The Tigers, although losing a number of key players, return a very talented squad to the field this season. Last season's team had great depth on the bench and those players have been able to step in and pick up where the graduating seniors left off. Although neither goalie returned from last season, the team was able to recruit Sandy Lewis to tend the pipes.

In addition to the new players, there is a new member of the coaching staff as well. Mauro Felipe, a former halfback with the Rochester Lancers and the Brazilian Junior National Team, joins Coach Poulakis as the assistant coach. "Mauro is a great asset," says Poulakis. "His experience and knowledge have helped out tremendously."

Last Saturday, the Lady Tigers took their skill, determination, and initiative and pitted it against visiting St. John Fisher. RIT jumped to an early lead when at 4:30 of the first half, Sue Gordona sent a corner kick into the scramble in front of the net and Kellie Grinnell was able to put it in. At the 16:41 mark, Nicole Koen carried the ball deep into the corner and then crossed it back where Chris Garrett blasted it into the upper-right hand corner of the net to extend the lead to two. Koen closed out the scoring

in the first half when she took a pass from midfielder Jonnie Jacot, worked the ball up the middle, slipped by the defenders and slid the ball into the lower corner of the net, giving RIT a 3-0 lead at halftime.

While the first half had been primarily played on Fisher's side of the field, the second half saw more offensive pressure by the Cardinals. Goaltender Sandy Lewis had to make a diving save to punch out a line drive when a Cardinal player slipped past the Tiger's defense. Later in the game, fullback Kris Baker crossed the width of the field to intercept a Fisher break-away, helping to preserve the shut-out. However, it was RIT who opened and closed the scoring in the second half. Jonnie Jacot fired a clearing pass right back towards the net and was rewarded by a goal when the long high shot went off of the goalie's outstretched arms to sneak in under the crossbar, putting the Tigers up 4-0. Cherie Zorilla scored the final goal of the game when Nicole Koen advanced toward the post, drawing defenders to her, and then fed the ball to Zorilla who fired it home.

The Tigers held on to their 5-0 lead before the jubilant crowd of 220 who came out to watch the game. The victory puts the Tigers on a positive start to a four game home stand, seeing Potsdam on the 13th and Rensselaer on the 15th. When asked about the game, Coach Poulakis was a bit speechless. "It speaks for itself! What can I say?"

—STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

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Announcements

The **RIT Star Trek Association** invites you to join them... every Sunday at 1 pm in Redwood Lounge (1st floor NRH) "To Boldly Go Where No RIT Student Has Gone Before." Interpreted for the hearing impaired.

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Personals

FRED— Tell Steve to get a good one god damn it!

NEICY— May you bring as much joy into my life this year as you have in the past two. Love, Menelik

For information on the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Association of RIT, call Peter at 272-1939 or write to 260DEPT on the VAX.

Christina at REPORTER— Get your feet off your desk and get to work. Ha. Ha.

Keep Doing it Right Productions— Great party at 256! PS. Hi Campus Safety!

Kappa Delta Rho— Get pumped for an awesome Rush!

HEY BOYS, AND I DO MEAN BOYS!!

To a certain someone— I hope what you're doing is the right thing.

Sandy— you photog, it's good to see you again, let's have dinner sometime. Al.

SNARF— Buffet happy hour Saturday?

KEISHA— How's CCNY going? Why don't you tell me 'bout it when you get here! I LOVE YOU! Me.

Lori Ann— What happened? 5 AM came and went and you were a no show.

Kendog— Margueritaville... soon Rosco

Bobbi Jo— I'm sorry— Russ

Rimpi— Cup O' Soup, huh? My that's impressive.

153 Great Party!!!

Patti— I found some springs to your couch? Can we fix it?

Appearing for the first time in public: the four syllable Belcher! Can you say... Scr... teehee!

Joe— So when are you going to Deck the Boat— No Play

Killer says lick it, flip it, rub it down

Eric— Stop by for a few cold ones.

153— When's the next party?

Hey Frank, next time I'll get the normal stuff.

Jesus— Let's go looking for Betty's

Kim, from down the hall, let's have lunch.

To Franey & Bradley— I miss you guys— Please keep in touch— I love you -XOXOX, Hugs & Farts you chickens. -Sunshine

To the Zeta fags— I love you guys— you're the coolest— thanks for letting hide from reality with you guys— Zlam Rosen Rosen

Bill— you're brownies were very... moist

Coach and Mauro— Nice try on the "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" but don't give up the day jobs.

Tony, you will be coming with me— definitely!!

Hi Murray— I love you!— Pluto

Alpha Sig— lets kick butt in football!!!

DANNY IS A MEYER!!!!!!

CAPTAIN TRIPS SAYS: Remember what the doorknob said— Feed your head!

Not only did you not write back but you also mock me in effigy at campus connections— you know who you are— prepare for impending revenge!

Mary, Regan, Renee, Good, Heater, Guido, Jeff, Jose, Tom J., Matt, Toby, Op, Dirt, Rotc, Hanson, Carla, Terry, Patty Z., anyone else who's currently eluding my mind, and Pierre at IBM— Welcome Back!! Love, Elyssia

I maybe eating sgettis and cruising in a Fiat, but you're never far from my heart!

Erich, two years later... can I keep you?

May 6, 1991: Two Reprogeeks embark on a frivolous journey to the nation's capital for a fruitless interview with Rose.

Hi Patti

And a Melvin to you Scholl!

Jonnie, how is the fan club doing? "Would you stop staring you loser little geek!"

Scholly: things not to give up on... me, us, and yourself! Much success for your last year... and then what? UGH!

Hi Carv, how's the hot weather? We miss you a lot. NOT! 9¢—\$9

Hi Marini.

Yo Cesare, how's it going? How's the ego?

Guys, these are some of the lamest tab ads I have ever read... can't you guys think up more than a few words in a row?

SLStuckoffanddieyoupieceofflameassshit Boom Boom. Everyone's recycling. Well, sort of.

Svendy...yah! you're back!

Mommy in Florida, you've got eight more payments to make.

Carlos and Barbara... December, huh?

Pags— I'd love to take you out for an omelete... we could discuss my political cartoons.

Hi to mom and dad in North Carolina.

Linda and Kelly— when's the party? Better still... where's the party?

L&K, which one's the horny one?

Single white male seeks wild nymphomaniac who is willing to take tests, iron clothes, and cook meals.

The Red Creek Tradition continues... next week in... Rome.

Hi... Christina... how... is... it... going...?

The bad ass club says, "Just do it."

Vic, care to go for a drive?

Kitty, Kitty, Kitty.

Shut up and bike... no falls, no balls.

Sharon, Middle Age Man says, "Hello."

Susan from three floors down, don't be such a stranger... I'm only three floors up.

Pete, Pseudo-Surgeon. If you can get past the appendix, gynecology is next.

Little Krissy Baker, thanks for the coat and sorry about the lost parent's anniversary dinner... I owe you one.

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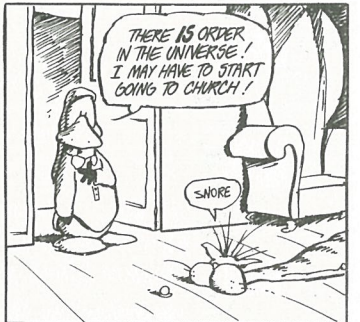
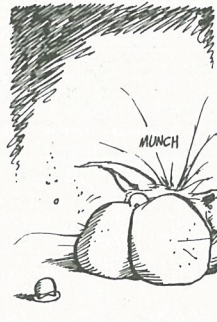
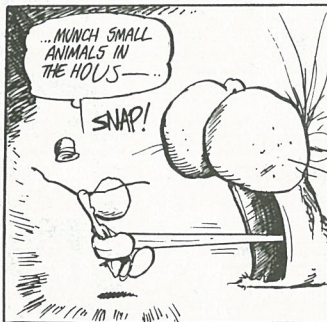
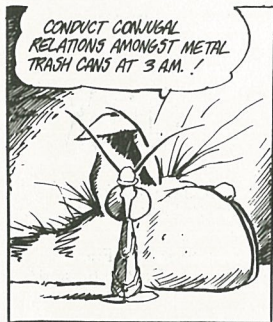
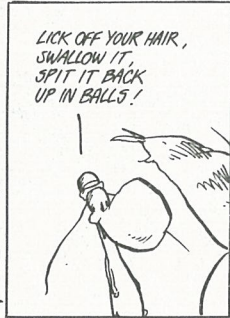
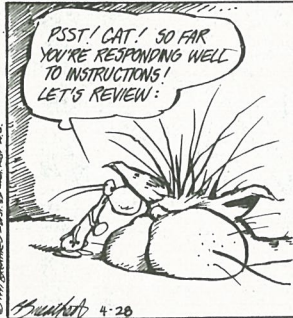
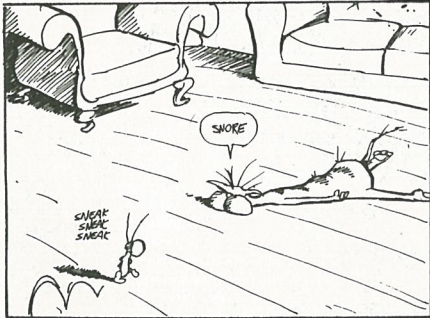
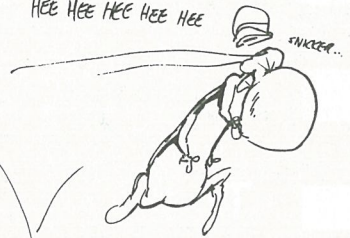
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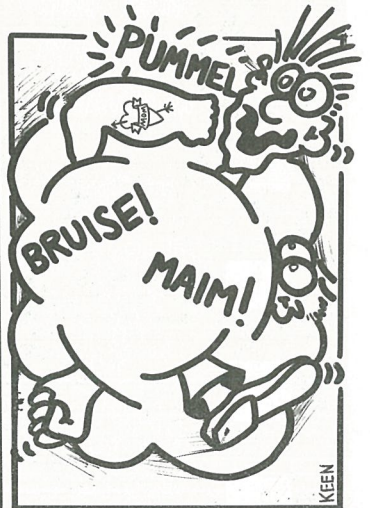
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CULTURAL

Fri. Exhibitions, September 13 to November 15, 1991, opening reception: Friday, September 13, 8:00 to 11:00 pm. Exhibitions: *Other Images, Other Realities: Mexican Photography Since 1930, Mexican Artists' Bookworks, The Collectors' Gallery. There's Got To Be Another Way*, a roundtable discussion concerning community television (both past and present) will be held in conjunction with the film on Thursday, September 19. For more information, contact the Media Center at the Visual Studies Workshop. The Visual Studies Workshop Galleries and Bookstore are open from 9 to 5 on weekends and from noon to 5 on Saturdays. Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14607 (716) 442-8676.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Fri. Talisman presents "Sleeping with the Enemy," 7:00 pm, "The Grifters," 9:00 pm, Building 08, Room 1250, 7:00 pm show closed-captioned.

Sat. Talisman presents "Sleeping with the Enemy," 7:00 pm, "The Grifters," 9:00 pm, Webb Auditorium, 9:00 pm show closed-captioned.

SPORTS

Fri. Volleyball at Allegheny Invitational, time TBA.

Fri. Women's Soccer hosts Potsdam, 4 PM.

Sat. Volleyball at Allegheny Invitational, time TBA.

Sat. Cross Country at Mansfield Invitational, 1:30 PM.

Sat. Men's Soccer hosts Fredonia, 2PM.

Sat. Women's Tennis hosts Wells, 1PM.

Sun. Women's Soccer hosts Rensselaer, 2PM.

Mon. Women's Tennis hosts Lemoyne, 3:30 PM.

Tues. Volleyball at Alfred, 7 PM.

Wed. Women's Tennis hosts Nazareth, 3:30 PM.

Entry deadlines for the fall season are as follows:

Activity	Entry deadline
Badminton	9/27/91
Bowling	9/17/91
Flag Football	9/13/91
Soccer (indoor)	9/13/91
Soccer Tournament (outdoor)	9/13/91
Softball (Slo-Pitch)	9/13/91
Tennis Tournament	9/23/91
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The 37th Frame



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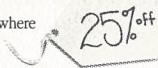
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