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RM Photo Service - The coup in the Soviet Union began on August 19, 1991. An eight-man committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Yanayev said Gorbachev was ill. As Russian President Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup, tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow.

On Tuesday, August 20, President George Bush was joined by the European Community and demanded Gorbachev's return to power. Three of the leaders of the new eight-man ruling committee stepped down.

On Wednesday, August 21, the leaders of the coup were reported to have fled Moscow. Tanks and armored personnel carriers moved away from the Russian Parliament and leaders of the national legislature demanded that Gorbachev be returned to power. The Communist Party denounced the takeover.

On Thursday, August 22, Gorbachev returned to Moscow before dawn and reassumed power.

The coup may have ended communist rule in the Soviet Union, but it began a series of reforms and changes that will continue for years to come.

One of the biggest changes was in the Baltic states. Three Baltic states declared their independence from the Soviet Union. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have different languages, religions and cultures. Lithuania, about half the size of New York State, has 3.7 million people and is predominantly Catholic. Latvia is about the same size as Lithuania and has 2.7 million people, almost half are non-ethnic Latvians. Estonia, with 1.6 million people is 30 percent ethnic Russian. Estonians and Latvians are mainly Lutherans. The Lithuanian and Latvian languages have some similarities, but Estonian is related to Finnish.
Anti-Coup Gathering

Funeral for Coup Victims

left: Victory Demonstration at Red Square, below: Mikhail Gorbachev
Yugoslavian Unrest

Civil war broke out in Yugoslavia. The war unraveled this nation of six divergent republics, two of which - Croatia and Slovenia - declared independence from the federation in June, 1991. All six republics were held together under the leadership of President Tito. But Tito's death in 1980 and the crumbling of Communism's powerful cement throughout Eastern Europe and the emergence of forces clamoring for democracy and ethnic self-determination set loose Yugoslavia's forces.

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RM Photo Service - The Group of Seven industrial democracies (known as G-7) held an economic summit that dealt with a wide range of issues - from world economic policy to building world partnership to international trade. Leaders of the G-7 Economic summit gathered at the Tower of London. From left: France's President Mittarand, President Bush, Italy's Premier Androttii, EC President Jacques Dalors, Japan's Prime Minister Kaifu, Britain's Prime Minister Major, Canada's Prime Minister Mulroney and German Chancellor Kohl. At right is Field Marshall Sir John Stanier, constable of the Tower.

Robert Gates and George Bush

RM Photo Service - President Bush nominated Robert M. Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency. The 48-year-old Gates was the deputy national security adviser to the president, and a former No. 2 man at the CIA. His role in the Reagan administration's secret arms dealings with Iran led him to withdraw a 1987 nomination to head the CIA.
President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year-old conservative republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Nearly three months later he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 52-48. But, it was a tumultuous confirmation process. After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on his nomination. Just days before the full Senate was to vote, some serious allegations of sexual harassment were raised. Professor Anita F. Hill, a 35-year-old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Thomas at the E.E.O.C., claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment while the two worked together about 10 years earlier. The Senate committee reconvened and heard about three days of riveting testimony from Thomas and Hill and a group of supporters from both sides. The full Senate then debated the issue and voted to confirm the U.S. Appeals court judge to the nation's highest court.
President Bush appointed Alan Greenspan to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, endorsing the central bank's efforts to lift the economy from recession. The 65-year-old economist has been chairman of the Fed since 1987.

South African President F.W. de Klerk tried to move his country closer to the United States and other western nations by loosening his tough stand on apartheid, a form of segregation. President Bush lifted some economic sanctions and the International Olympic Committee ended a 21-year ban on South African participation in Olympic competition. These actions went a long way toward ending the international isolation of South Africa.
After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released on December 4, 1991. Anderson spent 2,455 days as a hostage in Lebanon. He was the longest held American hostage. He is shown here arriving in Wiesbaden, Germany, being greeted by his sister, Peggy Say.

Magic Johnson, the famed Los Angeles Lakers basketball star, announced he was infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Johnson made his announcement to a stunned press conference in Los Angeles.
One of the major players in the financial world of Wall Street is Solomon Brothers. The giant financial institution admitted breaking the rules for bidding on U.S. Treasury securities and further admitted that company officials delayed telling authorities about it. After a corporate shakeup, financial wizard Warren Buffet was brought in to rescue the firm.

The New York Stock Exchange continued to hit new highs. Not long after the school year began in 1991, the market was closing over 3,000 on a regular basis. The United States was still in a recession, but the U.S. Stock market continued to achieve new heights.
Governor Mario M. Cuomo met with actor and Director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Arnold Schwarzenegger. They discussed the importance of youth fitness.

At the end of April Pro-choicers faced Pro-lifers on the streets of Buffalo. This came just weeks after a Pro-choice Rally in Washington D.C. where an estimated 700,000 people gathered to voice their beliefs.
Women's Soccer

Volleyball

The RIT cross country team returned to the NCAA Division III national championship this year. It was the Tigers' fourth consecutive NCAA appearance, and their sixth in the last seven years.

Women’s Tennis

First row: Manuel Varas, John Carl, Dave Hoyt, Mike Forman, Bob Amos.
Men's Swimming

Women’s Swimming


Second row: Manager Brenna Booth, Kerri McInerney, Tracy Jarvis, Kim Koenig (captain), Christy Apana (captain), Lauren O’Connell (captain), Kelley Loftus, Anna Ellis, Manager
Women's Basketball

Men's Basketball

First row: Scott Cutaiar, Kurt Van Heusen, Chris Merz, Brian Miodzinski, Jeff Molisani, Chris Momoski (captain), Brian Wachter, Matt Woods, Tim Lucas.

Second row: Assistant Tim DiSanto, Assistant Toby Brown, Todd Paulauskas (captain), Alberto Montenez, Jamie Russo, Jon Dubler, Wayne Poth (captain), Chris Rugg, Jeff Reese, Sean Daley, Student Assistant Andy West, Coach Bob McVean.
Cheerleaders

First row: Melissa Peters, Kathi Willoughby, Laura Spronz, Susan Salloum, Tricia Carney.
Wrestling

First row: Mike Nguyen, Andrew Waltsen, Dave Giacca, Dwight Robinson, Loren Swears, Charlie Stead.
Women's Hockey

First row: Jill Connors, Lisa Gimlin, DeeDee Barber (captain), Theresa Rusin, Lisa Gentile.

Men's Hockey

Baseball

Lacrosse


Women’s Track

First row: Nicole Ferrari, Kristine Schulze, Wendy McCulley.
Missing: Margot Delage, Coach Ron Hardy.
Men's Track

Residence Halls Association
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Phi Sigma Kappa

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First row: Dave Coumou, Jim Forbes, Dave Cranage, Chris Laware, Jim Senall.
Second row: Chris Merz, Mike DeRose, Rob McFeeley, John Sistare, Keith Donohue, Rob Kreppel, Darren Gough, Joe Valenti, James Stroud.
Third row: Tony Ruland, John Teeter, Don Gentilcore, Jeff Allen, Steve Becker, Dennis Gonzalez, Ray Talacka, John Flannery, Matt Deis, Pete Flisock.
Phi Kappa Tau

First row: Meg Laskey, Jen Korrot, Tracy Young, Heidi Wallner, Terri Lappano. Second row: Cindy Greenspun, Pia Mianulli, Suzanne Bros, Toni Verga, Laura Bruce, Julie DeMaio.
Delta Sigma Phi

[Image of a group of men wearing Delta Sigma Phi shirts]
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Thanks to all that I have met along the way. A special thanks to the Vets Office and my wife Susan/ BVL says IOK

We should not pretend to understand the world only by the intellect; we apprehend it just as much by feeling.
Happy Graduation to you, my wonderful daughter, Heather Marshall! You are strong in both ways! Love, Mom

Yams. O, You are so orange...

Hey! To all you Guys, "What are you on, Crack?"
Get out there and do your thing, whatever that is. Bye - Mike

Ann Reifsteck - Congratulations and love from Mom, Dad, Grandma, Tom, Chris, Matt, Kellie, Jack, Katie, Pat, Sue, and Sox

Thank you Mom, Dad and Eric for your love and support that got me through RIT! I love you! Love, Diana

To the MET/308 RC Party Club: Good times come and pass in life but the memories and friends stay with us. Jeff G.

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I became the Editor-in-Chief of this book in May of 1992 due to the early departure of the original Editor whose words remain next to mine. Due to the graduation of a largely senior staff, I was left with a book that was only about one third complete. Although some of the graduated staff made a valiant effort to help out, the demands of full-time jobs and new families made it nearly impossible for them to continue to work on Techmila. New staff members tried to fill the gaps, but the demands of RIT pulled them away from Techmila and back to their schoolwork again leaving the 1992 book unfinished.

With the help of some dedicated people and the Student Activities office, Techmila 1992 finally got the push it needed to be completed. I would like to take the time to thank some of those people. They are Penny Ellis, Justin DuBois, Helene Manglaris, Donna Burke, Rich Banick, Roger Dykes, Mary Bartello, Dari Viggiano, Jim Maurer, Eric Ludemann, Jacqui Bazin, Tammy Jurinsky, Erika Sears, Anna Tan, John Dixon, Matt Goulet, John Citadino, Ellen Dalimore, Alice Grillo, Jeff Rowoth, and my family for giving me an outlet to vent the many frustrations I have felt over the past 2 years. There are many others who have in some small way made a contribution to Techmila. I thank them as well.

I would also like to apologize to all the people who purchased Techmila 1992 and thank many of them for their understanding and words of encouragement. It is tough enough being a student at RIT much less a student leader of an organization with such a sizeable and so few resources. It has been one of the greatest learning experiences of my life, and it has taught us at Techmila what we need to do different in making yearbooks at RIT to ensure that people in the future never have to face what we have had to face over the past 2 years. I am just sorry it had to come at the expense of others.

In any case, I hope you enjoy Techmila 1992. All in all, we are proud of the final product that has become Volume 81 of Techmila.

Thanks for your time.

The 1991-1992 academic year has come and gone. Many interesting events took place this year; we have seen the campus expand (as well as tuition) with the construction of the CMS building and the new Student Life Center.

The presidential campaign has touched our community. Democratic candidate Jerry Brown spoke to RIT students in April. As Brown makes campaign plans, our own President Rose makes plans to resign. This does not even begin to identify all the events that took place at RIT this year. As you browse through your yearbook you will find many other events that our yearbook staff has captured.

The 1991-1992 Techmila staff can be very proud of the yearbook they produced. Working with them this year was a pleasure. We made an excellent team.

A special thank you to our editorial staff: Chris Hauf, Managing Editor; Leslie Lord, Design Editor; Rich Banick, Photo Editor; and Kellie McCann, Darkroom Technician. If it weren't for your dedication to Techmila, RIT would not have a yearbook. You can be proud of the top quality yearbook you produced.

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Our office would not run as smoothly as it does if it weren't for our administrative friends. Thank you to Helene Manglaris, Administrative Advisor; Mike D'Arcangelo, Administrative Advisor; Dorothy Brown, Greek Affairs; and Alice Grillo, Student Activities Business Manager. All of you have helped us get past some rough times.

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September 1991-April 1992

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