

Reporter

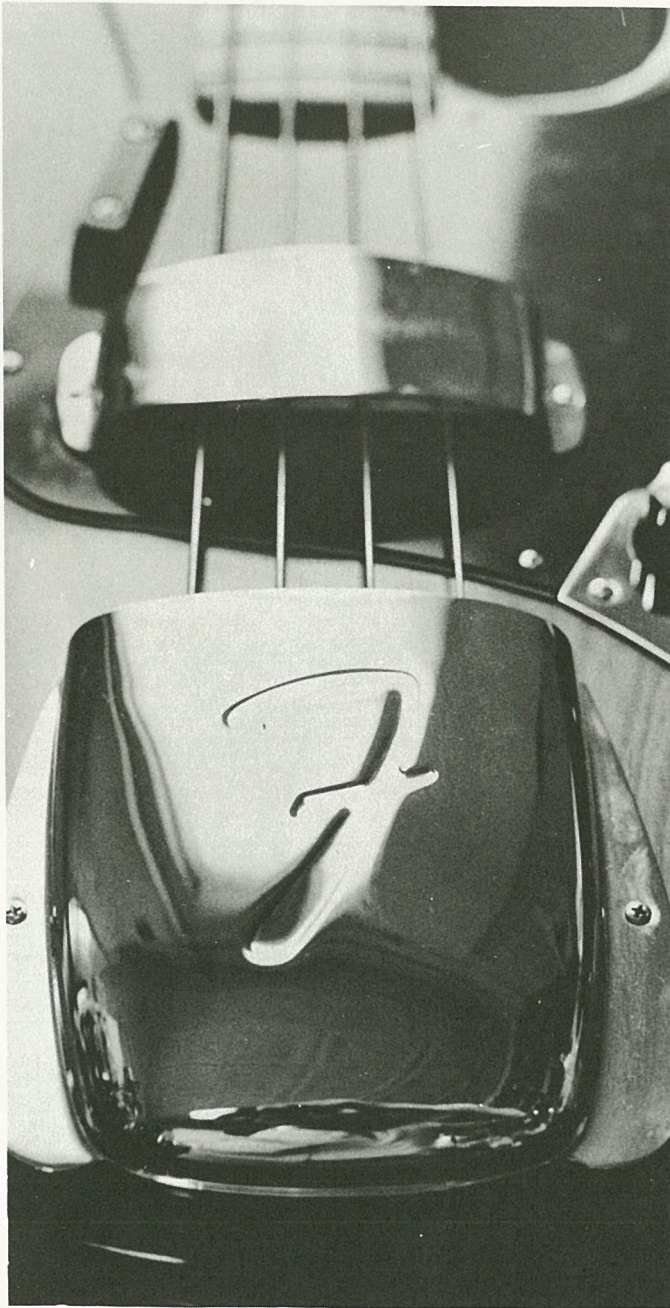
June 4, 1976

Student
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COLLECTION



Dr. Arthur . . . Deja Vu?

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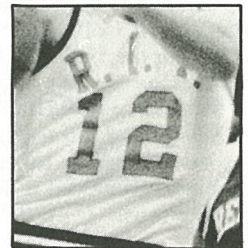
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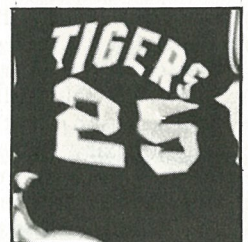
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cover photograph:
 Biology instructor Dr. Elizabeth Arthur shows Sophomore Cathy Sull how to distinguish the differences in a cat's abdominal muscles. Photograph by Brian Peterson.

Reporter Magazine is published weekly during the academic year by students of Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in room A-238 of the RIT College Union. The opinions expressed in Reporter do not necessarily reflect those of the RIT community. Recycle this paper.

Reprofile

Several developments this past year together constitute a great disservice to students at RIT. The foremost of these is that part of the College-Alumni Union reorganization which allows "anyone" to have priority in renting or utilizing space in the Union (REPORTER, May 7).

The CU is not a public building. It is not a function facility for greater Rochester. It is not a municipal swimming pool, the YMCA or a playground. Many of us around here don't think RIT should be in the function hosting business for local high schools, cat fanciers, swim meets, track meets, coin clubs, amateur cops or anyone else.

Even with the \$75 CU Building fee "folded in" to the tuition figure (REPORTER April 2), the fact remains that students are forced to subsidize a "Henrietta Convention Center." It appears that "folding in" the CU fee is a sneaky maneuver to make the whole Union utilization question more palatable to those who have inherent rights to the building - those who pay the fee. Carl

Weber's assertion that "anyone has priority" to the Union since it is not strictly an educational facility doesn't wash.

Elimination of the deferred tuition payment plan may result in elimination of half the student population next year. Apparently, RIT feels a working cash shortage at the end of each quarter coupled with a high delinquency rate in student payments (page 4). So, now we all must come up with \$900 or so in cash at the beginning of each quarter, or else borrow money, driving the cost of attending RIT up even further.

I wager RIT will feel an even tighter cash shortage when the enrollment drops drastically.

As usual, neither Student Association nor any other student group or individual was consulted before this latest egg was laid. The Bursar and the controller might have felt differently if they'd asked. I suggest they visit the Ritskeller and see students' reactions when asked how they feel about no longer having the option of deferred tuition payment.

Other injustices have occurred. The recent arbitrary and sudden juggling of

residence hall floors (12th floor is closed; 12th floor is open) irritated plenty of resident students who were given no prior warning (REPORTER, April 30).

The way in which the NYPIRG decision was reached (relative merits of NYPIRG aside), was also viewed as being arbitrary, with Student Association again being left out in the cold (REPORTER, April 2).

Add all these injustices together, and the result is too many cynical students with sadly justified bitterness towards RIT. But those students will have the last word. One of these days, they'll receive the contribution requests from the Alumni Association.

**** *
 This edition closes out the 52nd year of publication for REPORTER. To those exiting the RIT community for good, may I wish you luck in whatever your future holds.

Finally, let me close by thanking the members of the REPORTER staff, without whose selfless dedication and enthusiasm, this magazine would not be possible. This editor has nothing but the highest regards for every single one of them.

Thomas R. Temin

Dr. Arthur Terminated Again

BY JOSEPH R. VALLONE and JAMES J. MCCARTHY

Dr. Elizabeth Arthur, an associate professor in RIT's Biology department in the College of Science, and the center of governance controversy last year (REPORTER, April 11, 1975), has been fired, again. A deluge of student rantings has resulted from the announcement.

"I can't believe some of the other professors that are getting tenure and she's getting fired," said Thomas Dietz, one of Arthur's students and chief justice of the Student Hearing Board. "I'm a student of Dr. Arthur's and I personally feel that she is one of the best professors I have ever had," he said.

Arthur was notified in November of 1974 by Dean Thomas Wallace of the College of Science, that her contract would not be renewed for the 1975-76 school year because of a "general lack of initiative" on her part in the areas of research and professional activities. An overwhelming number of upset students protested the decision and attracted much attention. Arthur subsequently appealed the matter to the Institute Grievance Board and her contract was renewed in March of 1975 subject to some special considerations.

One of those special considerations was that the College of Science could announce a refusal to renew her 1976-77 contract any time before June 1, 1976. Just last Friday (May 30), it was announced that Arthur's contract would not be renewed.

"Doctor Arthur's performance did not measure up to the level we expect," said Wallace. According to Wallace, Arthur has been fired because a recent evaluation conducted by the faculty of the Biology department indicated that her performance did not measure up in certain non-classroom areas. "Teaching performance was not something working against her," said Wallace. "It was definitely working for her."

Wallace cited a 26 item evaluation list used to evaluate faculty in the College of Science. The list included three major subdivisions: instruction, professional improvement (which contained research), and institutional service (which contained committee service). Wallace refused to specify which non-classroom points Arthur failed to fulfill.

"I know that it's a very difficult thing for students to understand," said Wallace. "In reality, any professional group must be evaluated by its peers."

Arthur stated that last year she was instructed by Dean Wallace to become involved in the Biology department's faculty evaluation system. According to Arthur, she directed two memos to Professor William Burns, head of the Biology department, requesting that she be appointed to an evaluation committee as stipulated by Wallace. She received no response. When Arthur approached Burns in person, she said Burns told her there was no evaluation committee.

Arthur said that she then requested the formation of such a committee but was told by Burns that there was no need for such a committee at that time.

Burns told REPORTER, "We have what we feel is a good faculty evaluation system and we are operating under this."

Dr. Arthur commented, "I have no idea how this committee work or even who is on it." She continued, "I have never had a faculty member come to my research lab, and I do not know how or when I was evaluated."

"This is a total picture," said Burns. "It's not just one item. It's oversimplified to make this seem one sided."

"Doctor Arthur has worked harder than anyone else in the department this last year," said one student who wished to remain unidentified. "Everything that she has suggested that even smelled like leadership, they ignored. She also served as a one man seminar committee." Arthur points out two examples of leadership initiative she has taken in the past year.

First, Arthur was assigned to develop a seminar schedule

this year along with Dr. Egon Stark, a fellow biology professor. When Stark refused to assist in the development of the schedule, Arthur did it herself. She scheduled two seminar series in which she delivered two of the lectures, the second dealing with mammalian thermoregulation studies she is conducting.

A second initiative Arthur points to, concerns the fact that in the College of Science, few go on to medical school. However, those who make it often consult Dr. Arthur. Consequently, Arthur has designed a pre-professional composite recommendation system. The purpose of this system, stated Arthur, is to provide an effective and concise approach concerning recommendations of students to professional schools in the areas of Medicine, Dentistry and Optometry. She did this because she feels that most professional schools prefer to receive recommendations from a structured pre-professional faculty committee rather than from individual faculty members.

Arthur presented the idea to Burns and Wallace. According to Arthur, she was told that this recommendation system was not particularly important." However, Arthur said that after she cited that she had prior experience in these matters, she was given permission to implement the idea on a trial basis.

An upshot: Arthur recently received a letter from a former student stating that the composite recommendation was an important factor in his getting accepted to three medical schools.

As of this writing, other people on campus are concerned with Arthur's dismissal. Dr. Richard Zakia, Director of Instructional Development at RIT, and Dr. Paul Kazmierski, director of the Learning and Development Center, are planning to meet with Dr. Todd Bullard, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, concerning the Arthur matter. Zakia commented that the Institute claims to encourage excellent teachers in many ways, but if good teachers are being fired for reasons other than teaching performance, "then you have to raise a question." He also pointed out that at a recent faculty retreat, one ethical question raised was what should be done when an individual or organization verbalizes principles but behaves differently. "I am working as an individual," said Zakia, "as a person who is very much concerned with the quality of teaching on campus."

Bullard did not know exactly what would come out of the meeting. He acknowledged that students should have a "major" say in faculty evaluation processes, but cautioned that students should not be the only voice.

Bullard said the evaluation process should include student views over time and professional competency views of peers, over time. "There is a great deal more to teaching than that which appears in the classroom," said Bullard. "It (teaching) is the most important function but much undergirds that," he concluded.

Steve Flanagan, a third year Biology student who has conducted three quarters of liquid crystal research with Dr. Arthur, stated, "I don't think there is any question about the quality of her research. As far as I know, the research is the most advanced at this time in this field."

Arthur explained that since January, 1975, she has been trying to find correlations between sex hormone levels and surface temperatures. "We have carried the work far enough now, that we can draw some very definite conclusions," stated Arthur. Presently, she is ready to apply for government grants to continue the work. As of this writing, Dr. Arthur will not be continuing her research at RIT next year. Many students are upset. According to Robert Whitmeyer, assistant to the Dean of Science, "I had a student in tears in my office this morning." Once again, for the second year in a row, Dr. Arthur is upset too. Steve Flanagan couldn't have summed up student opinion better, when he said, "She always has time for students. The lady, I love her. I would back her at any time and at anything."

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Deferred Payment Eliminated

Deferred payment of tuition is an option that will no longer be available to RIT students beginning this fall, according to the Bursar, Mr. Richard Schonblom. He admitted, "This is a rather major change." From now on, full payment will be required before students can register for classes. Under deferred payment, full tuition was not required until the fifth week of the quarter.

Schonblom said, "Under the old system, there was a large gray area in which people could pay their tuition. It hasn't worked out. Now," he said, "it's pretty much of a black and white situation."

Mr. James Murphy, Institute accountant, said in a meeting to which some student leaders were asked to come, that RIT has experienced a "delinquency problem" with respect to students paying their bills. He declined to say just what the dollars-and-cents extent of the delinquency is. Schonblom said, "It's substantial."

The generally poor state of the economy was partly to blame for the elimination of deferred payment, according to RIT's Controller, Mr. William Welch. "We're being pressed for early payment by vendors who have never pressed us before. Utilities and expenses are going up, and we have to pay our bills on time." He indicated that RIT faces a cash shortage at the end of each quarter where "we've had to borrow money to make our own financial commitment."

There are alternatives for those students who simply cannot raise the necessary cash in order to stay in school. Schonblom mentioned the credit card companies, such as Master Charge or Bank Americard as possibilities. The interest rate on these cards, however, is some 18 per cent annually. Student Association President Steve Gendron pointed out that most students don't have a high enough credit rating to borrow enough cash to pay tuition and room and board anyhow.

Other financial institutions exist which lend money to students. The Insured Tuition Payment Plan of Boston, Tuition Plan Inc. of Concord, New Hampshire and School Chex from the Irving Trust Company of New York are three. In addition, state and Federal loans are available to college students, in addition to public financial aid programs.

Students expecting to receive financial aid are also expected to pay in full before they can register or have written

certification of their forthcoming grant. Schonblom said, "We hope students know in advance how they will pay, so their funds can be in the Institute on time." He pointed out that student aid renewal and loan requests have a "turnaround" period of four to six weeks.

For additional information on the new payment requirement, students should contact the Bursar's office. For information regarding loans and financial aid, students should contact the Office of Financial Aid, as soon as possible.

Validation Hours Posted

ID cards must be revalidated each quarter at the ID Card Office in the basement of the College Union.

Office hours this summer will be June 14 from 9 am to 4:30 pm and 5:30 pm to 8 pm. From June 15 to August 27 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, hours will be from 9 am to 11:30 am and from 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm.

In addition, the office will be open evenings June 15 through June 17 from 5:30 to 9 pm. After June 24, validation stickers and temporary ID cards may be obtained at the Registrar's office from 5:30 pm to 9 pm.

ID cards are not reissued each year. Students must bring cards for validation when they return to school in the summer or fall. The replacement charge for lost or mutilated cards is \$5.

Photo Workshops Offered

The School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Association is offering two week-long workshops in color photojournalism this summer through RIT's College of Continuing Education.

The first session, which will run from August 2 through 6, will be conducted by Bernie Boston, director of photography at the *Washington Star*; Howard Chapnick, president of Black Star Picture Agency; O. Louis Mazzatenta, assistant illustrations editor at *National Geographic* magazine; Ed Meyers, executive editor of *Popular Photography* magazine; and William Strode, Sunday magazine photographer for the *Louisville Courier-Times Journal*.

Guest faculty for the second session, August 23 through 27, will be Eddie Adams, staff photographer at *Time* magazine; William J. (Sandy) Colton, director of photography for the Associated Press; John Durniak, picture editor for *Time* magazine; Walter Heun of Leitz

Incorporated; and Bill Pierce, staff photographer for *Time* magazine.

Participants will be given three assignments to photograph prior to their arrival for the workshop. A fourth assignment will be given during the workshops.

Participants should bring their portfolios for evaluation during the course.

All workshop activities will take place at the Hilton Inn on the Campus.

Further workshop information may be obtained from Professor James E. Gleason of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

For registration information contact the College of Continuing Education's Information Services at 464-2234.

Horton Hosts Summer Care

The Horton Day Care Center in Riverknoll will be open this summer to children of RIT faculty, staff and students. The summer program will run from July 6 until August 27, with full- or half-day programs for children three to eight years of age. Hours will be from 8 am to 5 pm.

Horton staff consists of professional teachers and student aids. The ratio of staff to children is one to five. Activities at the day care center include field trips, nature studies and Red Cross swimming lessons. For applications or information about fees, contact Horton Center Director Gerda Dymysz at 328-6320

Ditto Service Offered

Student Association (SA) has initiated a mimeograph duplicating service.

Students wanting ditto copies may have them made in the SA office in the basement of the College Union. A 24 hour notice is required on articles less than ten pages. Additional time is required for longer articles.

All articles submitted must be typed or printed on ditto masters which can be obtained at the office for 40 cents each. Finished copies may be picked up in the office between 8 am and 4 pm Monday through Friday. The charge for the copy service is one cent per page.

Correction

Richard H. Eisenhart, new Chairman of the RIT Board of Trustees, was first elected to the Board in 1972. That year was misstated in the May 28 edition due to a typographical error. The same article erroneously implied that Mr. Arthur Stern and Mr. Byron Johnson, the past Chairman and Secretary, have left the board altogether. In fact, they continue to serve on the board, though not as officers.

Grant Money Available

Grant money is available to RIT students interested in initiating their own projects in both the sciences and the humanities.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced two programs providing financial support for student initiated projects.

NSF's "Undergraduate Research Participation Program" provides graduates who have completed a substantial portion of their requirements in science, the opportunity to work full time for 10 to 12 weeks directly with faculty members on research projects. Projects may be in any discipline, but high priority will be given to energy related general research. Deadline for submitting a proposal is September 10, 1976.

In NSF's "Student Originated Studies Program," students will experience independent self-directed study. The experience could be used as adjunct or replacement course work for school courses. The study will be conducted by groups of four to eight undergraduates and deal with a problem of immediate relevancy to the local community. The project should be wholly student originated and student managed with faculty in an advisory role. Deadline for the projects, which must deal with problems of the physical, biological, or social environment, is November 5, 1976.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has established a grant program for the support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by students. "Youth Grants in the Humanities" offers students an opportunity to explore their interests in the humanities.

For more information on these programs and assistance in submitting applications and proposals, contact Mr. Daniel Cashman, Director of Grants and Contract Administration on the sixth floor of the Administration building. (464-2388.)

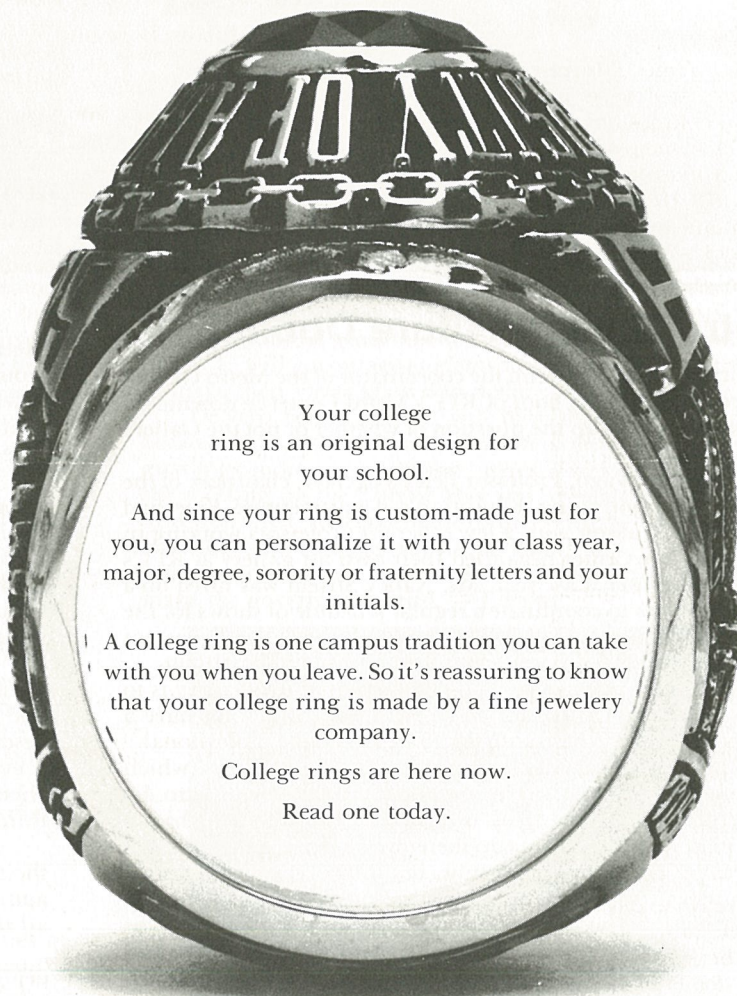
Student Club Receives Charter

A student branch charter was awarded to the RIT Society of Automotive Engineers from the professional SAE organization of Western New York.

Edmond Phillips, student president of SAE, said that their organization began last year. During the winter a nearby barn on campus was allocated to the club so that members may work on their cars. The club members also receive a discount in price from several local auto parts outlets.

Phillips pointed out that the SAE was "up and coming" and new members are welcome. Phillips can be reached at 464-3616.

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Reprodepth



Peter Vogelaar in the Metro Center Gallery at 50 W. Main St.

Metro Gallery Future Dubious

The firing of Nancy Streim, the coordinator of the Metro Gallery located on the fourth floor of RIT's Metro Center in downtown Rochester, brings up the question of whether or not the Gallery has a future.

Three years ago, Professor Peter Vogelaar, chairman of the College of Continuing Education's department of Fine and Applied Arts, along with a few other art professors working in the Metro Art Center organized their own art gallery at RIT's downtown center. Last year, Ms. Nancy Streim was hired on a part-time basis to coordinate a regular schedule of shows for the gallery. Dr. Harold Alford, CCE dean, felt the gallery "was not providing a useful service," and decided to fire Ms. Streim.

Professor Vogelaar said, "The function of the Gallery is to provide exhibition space for those who normally don't have a chance to show. To help both the amateur and the professional."

The art gallery will continue to hold special shows, which will have to be organized by Vogelaar and the other Metro Art Center professors alone. "Just because the Gallery will not have a coordinator, does not mean there won't be a gallery," said Vogelaar, "There may not be one, but only over by dead body."

After evaluating the situation, Alford said he came to the conclusion that "we were not doing anything that seemed to be making a significant contribution to the community." He said Ms. Streim was doing a "fine job," which involved a lot of effort, but he felt the gallery itself was not contributing enough.

Streim, who has been at her job since September, said the Metro Gallery has been getting progressively more popular. "I would have liked to see the gallery to continue to grow," she said. Attendance at the gallery has been averaging between 60 and 80 visitors per week for the past few months, according to Streim. The Metro Gallery is open four hours a day for six days a week.

Though he does not believe the art gallery should be closed altogether, Dean Alford is not very enthusiastic about its future. "It has no long range value," he said. Alford commented that there are many art galleries in the community. As for CCE's gallery, Alford said, "nobody has suggested any reasons why it should exist. There is no particular unique purpose of the gallery."

"The gallery has a future," declared Vogelaar, "if all goes well." He said the Metro Gallery needs the continued interest and support from the entire RIT community. When asked to describe the Gallery's audience, Vogelaar replied, "Our clientel is everyone. I cannot put it into words. Our clientel is 'We'. Our clientel are those people who think they know and those who think they don't know."

Alford explained that all activities of CCE should define their purpose, their audience, and their way of reaching that audience. "That is missing from the gallery and from essentially all the (CCE) art activities," he remarked.

"I have constantly prodded the staff at 50 West Main of defining what they are doing and what is their audience," Alford stated, "There is simply no direction generated by the staff."

—O.J. BODNAR

RIT Measures Against Title IX

All departments and colleges at RIT are in the midst of completing their self-evaluations on how they measure up to the standards set forth by Title IX. Title IX is that part of the 1972 Educational Amendments legislation which states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to

discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Title IX became effective on July 21, 1975. The self-evaluations are part of a continuing affirmative action program against discrimination in general at RIT.

According to Mr. James Papero, coordinator of affirmative action and associate director of Personnel, the current self-evaluations are aimed at determining where, if anywhere, discrimination exists at RIT. Such discrimination could occur

anywhere—in hiring faculty or staff, or in the way students are treated. The various deans and department heads are responsible for evaluating their own colleges and departments. The reports are due on June 30. At this writing, only a handful of departments (Health Services, Central Placement Services, The Office of Development, Housing and Communication) and two colleges (Business and General Studies) have handed their reports in to Papero. An advisory committee which aids Papero meets regularly to discuss the reports and recommend any changes that might be in order to make departments fall in line with Title IX requirement.

Papero explained that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requires all educational institutions which receive any Federal money to evaluate themselves. He adds that HEW doesn't ask to see the evaluation nor does it issue guidelines as to how the evaluations should be conducted.

"Students should be aware of who's responsible for these reports," says Papero. He said that the reports are subject to amendment at any time, and if students are aware of discriminatory practices in their colleges, they should report it to the dean or to Papero himself. "If students have questions, they should raise them. These reports are available." In an extreme case a report could be turned back to a college or department.

Does discrimination exist? It's difficult to tell. Papero thinks RIT is "in good shape." The reports turned in so far seem to bear this assessment out. From the College of Business: "The College of Business at RIT formally and informally, has taken strong action to eliminate discriminatory policies and procedure." From the College of General Studies: "over the years we have made a very conscious attempt to give a fair opportunity for employment to all persons who have applied . . . we have made every effort to reach groups such as women and minority groups who have not been attracted to college employment . . ." As far as student population is concerned, the reports said that in the Criminal Justice department, the female population has gone from zero to 20 per cent in three years.

One observer, a female minority professional staff member, thinks discrimination is widespread at RIT, "but it's not covert." She thinks if departments evaluate themselves, there is danger of "a whitewash." She adds, however, "I think Jim Papero's group is making some strides in developing a program." But, "more subtle things get in the way of achieving affirmative action goals" such as personal attitudes, which can not be legislated against.

Covertly, RIT appears to have a strong affirmative action program. Whether a frank self-analysis or a whitewash will come out in the end remains to be seen. Papero is confident that a worthwhile evaluation will be the result of his program. In any event, students are encouraged to make their feelings known regarding sex or other discrimination.

CICU Bends Legislation

The Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities in New York State is an organization which tries to ease the pain of rising costs at private colleges. CICU concentrates mainly on lobbying in the New York legislature for financial aid for member institutions.

RIT is a member of CICU. Representatives were sent to the first student oriented meeting on CICU, held in Albany April 13.

State Universities and City Universities of New York, (SUNY and CUNY) have a constant voice in the state legislature through their student governments. The two governments have full time staffs, treasuries supported by mandatory student fees, offices in Albany, and circulating publications. In contrast, independent colleges have done little in reaction to the governor's and legislature's decisions. It is this gap of legislative

influence between independent schools and the government that CICU is trying to fill.

CICU is composed of representatives from approximately 100 private and independent colleges and universities throughout the state. In the past few months, responsibility for operations of CICU has shifted away from administrators towards students.

An important CICU issue of late has been the 10 per cent cut in state aid to higher education proposed by Governor Hugh Carey. Partly because of CICU's efforts, the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and the Bundy Aid Program have not been cut by the legislature. RIT alone has received \$1,106,800 in Bundy aid.

In a recent letter to Governor Carey, Dr. Paul Miller, RIT's president, calls the aid "a very important factor in assisting us to date in avoiding drastic raises in tuition." In the letter, Miller also stated, "The TAP Program has already reached 85 per cent of New York State low and middle income students at RIT . . . an across-the-board reduction would cause a real hardship for these families."

Michael DeNero, financial director of RIT's Student Association (SA), is coordinating CICU efforts on campus.

DeNero is becoming involved with CICU because he feels its goals correspond closely with student interests. He feels CICU benefits reach farther than finances, by promoting an awareness of the government that will eventually influence the legislature.

DeNero explained that while increased state aid is the immediate concern of CICU, active and involved students-as-citizens is another goal. CICU wants to see students become knowledgeable of government functions. He hopes involvement in CICU will encourage students to contact their assemblymen to make their views known to them.

DeNero believes CICU will have the support of students because it deals the common concern of money and finances. "I guarantee more awareness and interest," he said. The purpose of the meeting on the 27th of May was to establish the form and direction CICU will take in the future. With the large numbers of students at colleges involved, CICU has potential as an influence on the state legislature. As DeNero put it, "pressures make the government bend."—J. LUBY



Mike DeNero, SA Finance Director.

Doing Time In Foreign Jails

(This article was written by the Bureau of Public Affairs of the United States Department of State. We thought it would be of interest to students, many of whom may be planning to travel abroad this summer.—Editor)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When Hank Larsen was arrested on a drug charge in Mexico he thought he could pay a fine - "at the most spend 24 hours in the slammer" - and be on his way. That was three years ago and Hank is still in jail in Mexico. He has four left to serve of his seven-year sentence. His "fine was pocketed by his lawyer.

Hank Larsen is not his real name, but his plight is fairly typical of the thousands of young Americans imprisoned overseas on drug charges. Many are serving lengthy sentences for what would be misdemeanors or less under US law. Some have been victims of torture, extortion, systematic harassment or other forms of abuse. Whatever their guilt or innocence, it's a bad trip and there's only so much Uncle Sam can do to help them.

The State Department sees the problem as worldwide - and growing. According to official consular records, some 2,500 US citizens were serving sentences in foreign jails at the end of 1975, about three-quarters of them for narcotics offenses. This is more than double the number in 1973.

On average the American detainees are young - the typical age is 25 or 26 - college-educated and from middle class backgrounds. Virtually all of them are well versed in their "constitutional rights" and believe that somehow the American embassy can get them out of prison. But these are just two more misconceptions in a whole string of misconceptions and misjudgments that probably landed them in their predicament in the first place.

Even "doing your own thing," if that includes carrying around a few joints for personal use, can turn into an awfully uncomfortable and costly cross-cultural experience.

"It was such a little amount. We never dreamed it would get so heavy," says Deborah Friedman, whose half ounce of marijuana cost her \$7,000 and 37 days in a Mexican jail. "And it could have cost a whole lot more. There are people still down there who didn't have any more grass than we did," Friedman told a San Francisco newspaper earlier this year. "And some were arrested and didn't have any, who have been in jail for years."

While a lucky few of those arrested manage to be acquitted after only a few months in jail, the average sentence around the world for "possession and trafficking" of marijuana is seven years and some months. For hard drugs like heroin and cocaine, jail terms skyrocket, with 30-year sentences not being unheard of. Three countries - Iran, Algeria and Turkey - allow the death penalty in narcotics cases.

"We just didn't take it all that seriously at first," Margaret Engle said in a newspaper interview after being released from a Turkish prison in 1973. "We were so used to the American system of justice we thought it would only take a few hours to clear up."

It took almost a year to clear up, however. Eight anxious months with a life sentence hanging over her head. Eight months spent in a tiny concrete cell, 15 by 20 feet, which she shared with two dozen other female convicts. An open sewer ran along one wall. The prison was 300 years old, infested with large rats, lice and bedbugs.

"The thing people seem to forget is the American system of justice stops at our borders," says consular officer Roy Davis, who spends most of his time at the State Department working on prisoner problems. "Laws are different, prison systems are different."

Piled in his in-box are cables from Manila, Nassau, Bangkok, Sydney, Calgary, Casablanca, Bogota and Guadalajara detailing new arrests. About 20-25 new cases come in every day, Davis says.

The new arrestees shouldn't count necessarily on bail, the right to remain silent, trial by jury, the right of appeal or other rights provided by the American legal system. Americans abroad are subject to the same legal procedures and penalties as the citizens in whatever country they find themselves. In four out of ten countries where the large majority of Americans are confined, this means they are "guilty until proven innocent," the law being based on the Napoleonic Code rather than English common law. Pre-trial detention of up to one year is common and in some places the prisoner need not be present at his trial.

Harsh conditions and mistreatment of prisoners are common in many parts of the world, a fact the State Department views with growing concern as the number of Americans behind bars overseas continues to climb. In Mexico, where nearly 600 Americans are incarcerated (more than any other foreign country), a significant number of charges about harsh conditions and abuse have been substantiated. There have been instances, for example, of such illegal but accepted practices as beatings, confiscation of property and denial of prompt access to the American consul.

What can the US Government do? Overseas, the fact of national sovereignty poses special problems and constraints. Apart from protesting to the appropriate authorities any illegal and inhumane treatment of American prisoners, the legal role of US consular officers is limited. They can't use government funds to pay bail, legal fees or other expenses, as some prisoners seem to expect.

They can make every effort to see that the prisoner's rights under local law are fully observed and that treatment meets internationally accepted standards. They can visit the prisoner as soon as possible after the arrest is known and provide him with a list of reputable local attorneys from which he may select his defense counsel. They also can contact family and friends, but only if the prisoner requests it.

Many young and enterprising consular officers, despite staggering workloads, go beyond these legal responsibilities. In Mexico, Peter Wood and Donna Hrinac, who together were responsible for some 185 Americans in 13 widely scattered jails, wrote articles in English language magazines and newspapers to enlist the support and interest of the American community in the plight of the American prisoners. They also wrote to US pharmaceutical companies for contributions of vitamins.

"I was tending to push the Department to do more for prisoners or anyone in trouble," recalls Wood, a former Peace Corps volunteer and psychiatric counselor. "That seems to be the direction the Department is leaning in."

Still, there are definite limits to what consular officers can do, Hrinac points out. And all their efforts aren't going to change the basic differences between American and foreign penal systems.

Says veteran consular officer Loren Lawrence, "The prison system we have in the United States is the product of a moderately enlightened nation with a surplus of money to spend and just look at our prisons. What can you possibly anticipate in a poor or developing country, for example, with an already overburdened infrastructure, that doesn't have anywhere near enough resources for people outside prisons much less inside?"

As too many Americans are learning, the answer is grim. Serving time overseas is the kind of trip you don't want to take.

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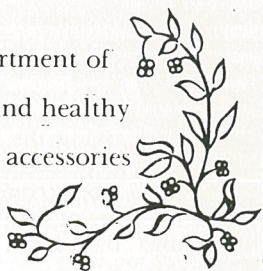
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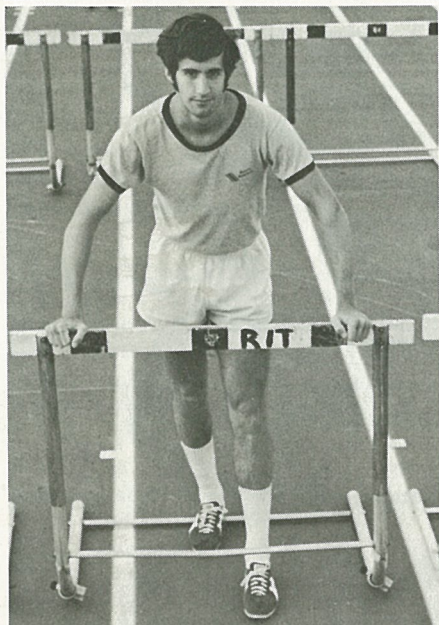
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Mark Stebbins ran the 400-meter hurdles in 51.57

Mark Stebbins Wins National Title

"I just had a super day," said a jubilant Mark Stebbins after he won his 400-meter hurdle event in the NCAA Division III and Field Championships at the University of Chicago. Stebbins became RIT's first individual national titlist when he beat defending champion Fred Hintlian of Tufts with a 51.57 clocking Saturday.

For the Tiger sophomore winning a national title, in his second try, this was the culmination of much determination and hard work throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons this year. But it took a sudden change of events on the rain-soaked Chicago track last Friday to give Stebbins a chance at the title.

Top seeded hurdler Edwin Moses of Morehouse College stumbled and fell in Friday's semi-final heat, finished fourth and therefore didn't qualify for the finals. Moses had run the fastest time in the world this year—a blistering 48.8 seconds—in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the recent Martin Luther King Games in Atlanta.

"After Moses fell Coach Todd came over to me, I was in the starting blocks for the next heat," said Stebbins, "and he said that I had a chance to take the whole thing. He was confident the whole way." Stebbins finished second to Hintlian in the heat with a 52.9 but he knew they'd run the next day in the six man finals.

Saturday's weather was nearly ideal with warm temperatures and calm winds for the finals. "I knew that if I got my steps right I could win the whole thing,"

Stebbins said looking back on his unbelievable performance. "I went out quick, as fast as I could against Hintlian, for the first time I got my 15 strides all the way. We were equal the last three hurdles, after the tenth (and final) hurdle I felt I had quite a strong finish, so I sprinted to the end. It (winning) was a total shock."

Almost all the events were run over the metric distances since this is an Olympic year. Four hundred meters is just yard short of the usual quarter mile (440 yards) distance. Stebbins' winning

51.57 time set a new Division III mark for the event and established a new RIT record.

For Coach Todd and the three other Tiger athletes who qualified for the nationals it was an otherwise disappointing trip to Chicago. Willie Barkley, the top seeded high jumper, was eliminated in the leaping at 6'6" in the preliminaries. Mark Scuderi and Mike Byrd weren't able to place very high in the standing either as they competed in the long and triple jumps respectively.

Slater and Stackwick Honored As RIT's Senior Athletes

Greg Slater and Dave Stackwick were honored as co-recipients of the Senior Athlete of the Year Award Tuesday night at the Fifth Annual Senior Awards Banquet. Athletic Director Lou Alexander presented the double award after dinner at Weegar's Lakeside Lounge, on Conesus Lake.

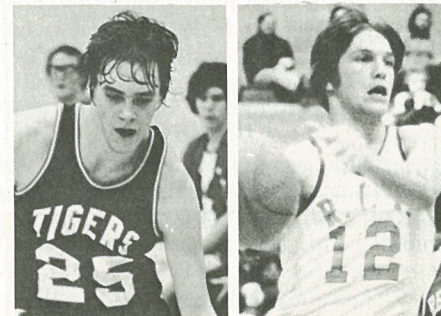
Paul Barron, Pete VanPeurse and Al Vyverbergh were named as finalists in the selection by the Athlete of the Week Committee. Winners of the Athlete of the Week Awards from the past year were recognized also.

Slater, a defensive fullback in soccer and forward in basketball, enjoyed his best sports year at RIT during this past season. He was soccer co-captain and All-ICAC pick for the last two years. In basketball, he scored ten or more points eight times as he started for Coach Carey's 20-7 basketball team. He played maybe his best court game in the March NCAA tournament consolation game with 14 points.

Stackwick became the first RIT baseball player ever to compete in eight campaigns, four fall and four spring seasons. He has been the premier second baseman at RIT, and this spring batted .346 while compiling career records in at bats, runs, hits, and total bases. In basketball his playmaking guided RIT to its best season in its 52 history. The 5'10"

guard set a school record for assists in a season with 136.

Baseball Coach Bruce Proper recommended Stackwick saying, "During his eight seasons of baseball, Dave has been indeed a defensive student. His range, arm, hands, and instinct rates him as the top second baseman within our



Slater and Stackwick in action.

level of competition In short, it could be said—he is a coach's dream."

Bill Nelson, who had the unique position of coaching Slater in two sports and Stackwick in basketball had comments about both athletes, "In many ways Greg and Dave are very similar to each other on the field and on the court . . . When you use the terms 'Winner,' 'Competitor,' 'Leader,' and one who has made the most of their athletic abilities you are speaking of a Stackwick or a Slater."

Golfers Were First, Then 7th

Despite an early first round lead, RIT's golf team settled for a seventh place tie in last weekend's NCAA Division III Golf Championships at Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio.

After 72 holes of golf the Tigers tallied 1,242 strokes to finish in the top third of the twenty one team field. RIT sophomore Mike Hryzak was named to the Honorable Mention All-American team following his seventeenth place national finish and a 79.5 average.

In the first round of the four day championships RIT pulled a little

surprise by taking the lead with a 301 score. Greg Petschke and Hryzak both carded 74's to accomplish the feat. California State at Stanislaus, the eventual winner, trailed RIT at that point by one stroke.

As the tournament wore on Coach Earl Fuller's linksmen slipped to eleventh on the second day, and moved up to eighth after three days, before tying with Oswego State for the seventh position in the final round.

Junior captain Steve Wratny fired a 310 over the four days, while Greg Petschke finished second in overall average to Hryzak with an 80.5 mark.

Letters

Media Overlooks Horton

Too often the excellent efforts of the great majority of individuals and departments on campus are overlooked by the media in favor of more "newsworthy" events. Such is the case with a most vital student supported organization, the Horton Child Day Care Center. Gerda Dymysza, its director, and her staff are to be highly commended for the quality of their educational programs. Their very positive, constructive, stimulating, and nurturing effects on their young charges, our children, is obvious. I feel fortunate that my children have experienced such a leaning climate early in their educational years when the development of life-long, positive attitudes toward learning, school, peers, etc., is so essential.

I wish to express publicly my deepest appreciation to the staff of the Horton Child Care Center and to those who provide them financial and other support. I am happy to share with them the adventure of educating my children.

Richard H. Marchand, Ph.D.
Counselor, Counseling Center

Thanks, Folks

I will be graduating from this institution in about two weeks. I have traveled over a long road and now before graduation I would like to express my thanks to the people who helped me along the way.

Professors Bollmann, Current, Lyttle, Leichtner and Kayser, from the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. Professors Venezia, Shepard, and Mr. Litzson, School of Fine and Applied Arts. Mrs. Gray, Dr. Mondello and Mr. Neff, College of General Studies. Mr. Cassia, College of Business. Mr. Sczerbera, College of Continuing Education. Jim Bingham, Food Service. Skip Bacon, Dorothy Cashman, Bev, Grace, "Mac," Josie, Ginny, Joanne, Bill, Ray, Charlie and the rest of the crew at the Dining Commons. It was a ball working with you people. A special thanks to Professor Ron Handy, without his help I might not be where I am today.

Leonard D. Ladner
Pro Photo Four

This Reader's Fed Up

I thought it most appropriate to write this letter concerning REPORTER. It is my opinion, as is a number of my friends, that this [magazine] has taken a rapid decline in quality. The content has gotten less newsworthy, the journalism, what little there is, is slanted and the physical quality has gone under

I feel that for this [magazine] to serve

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its community properly, you should wake up and take a look at the trash you are throwing at the students.

Stanley Grzeszczak
Photo-1

Arthur Firing Grave Injustice

I feel that it is my duty to discuss what I consider a grave injustice to the RIT community: the firing of Dr. Elizabeth Arthur by Dean Wallace of the College of Science [see page 4]. After last year's struggle to keep her job, Dr. Arthur was given one year to fulfill eight requirements. Now, after her review period, she is being fired for failure to meet the last requirement: "demonstrating leadership".

It seems that no one is questioning her teaching ability, her research, or her

dedication to students; rather, the question at hand is what is leadership? Equally important, does Dr. Arthur lack this tenuous quality?

Dr. Arthur is the Premedical advisor; head of the Biology Seminar Committee; promoted the videotaping of a Visualized Anatomy curriculum that is supported by the Biology, Art, and Biomedical Photo departments; was invited by Wiley Publishers to write an Anatomy Lab text;

It would seem to me that it is about time Dean Wallace remembered... "RIT really believes education is for the students...it listens to their responses." Here is my response: to eliminate...Dr. Arthur is contrary to the Institute's best interests. Perhaps it is time that the political game-playing stop.

Thomas Dietz
Robin Demuth

What's Happening

Friday, June 4

"Harold and Maude" (T) Ingle Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 pm, \$1.25

Alpha Epsilon Pi Happy Hour

RHA Refrigerator return, Fish Tunnel

Michael Marton presents various video works at the Portable Channel, 8 Prince Street, Rochester, including "Stonewall Joe", \$1.50

"Payment Deferred" 1932 film by Lothar Mendes; George Eastman House 8 pm

Saturday, June 5

"Love and Death" (T) 7:30 and 10 pm, Ingle Auditorium, Admission \$1.50

"The Three Caballeros" (MM) 2 pm, Ingle, \$.25

MSO General Meeting, 7:30 pm, MSO lounge, CU

Sigma Pi Clambake at Letchworth State Park (C)

Sunday, June 6, 1976

"The Ruling Class" (T) Ingle Auditorium 7:30 and 10 pm, admission \$.50

Greek Picnic at Letchworth State Park (C)

White Ox Film Seminar presents "Light" by Jordan Belson at 6:30 pm in the Cinemedia Coffeehouse at St. Joh' Fisher College.

Industrial Development Course in the CU from 9 am - 5 pm. Contact Bob LaBorde at 232-1192

WTR programming

"Nightbird and Company" featuring Allison Stelle and her guests of the week from 8 - 8:30 pm

"Your Request Show" Call them in at 464-2271 from 8:30-11 pm

Late Night Jazz with Harry from 11 pm - 2 am

Monday, June 7

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 pm in the College Union lounge. All welcome

Cap and Gown Pickup, 1829 room

Group Showing of the works of Vogelaar, Singh, and Davidhazy through June 26 at the CCE Metro Gallery, 50 W Main Street

"Downstairs" 1932 film by Monta Bell; George Eastman House 8 pm

Industrial Development Courses, College Union, 9 am - 5 pm. Contact Bob LaBorde at 232-1192

Tuesday, June 8

Christian Science Organization meeting, 1 pm, M2, CU

Ba Hai Fireside, 1 pm, Conference Room A (C)

Ring Day, 1829 Room

Cap and Gown Pickup

RHA Refrigerator Return, Fish Tunnel

Industrial Development Courses, College Union, 9 am - 5 pm. Contact Bob Laborde at 232-1192

"Untamed" 1929 film by Jack Conway; George Eastman House 8 pm

Wednesday, June 9

Computer Club meeting, 7:30 Alumni room (O)

IOHA meeting, 7 pm IOHA lounge

Cap and Gown Pickup, 1829 room

Library Books Due

Industrial Development Courses, College Union, 9 am - 5 pm. Contact Bob Laborde at 232-1192

"The Letter" 1929 film by Jean de Limur and Monta Bell; George Eastman House, 8 pm

Thursday, June 10

Cap and Gown Pickup, 1829 room

"Rockabye" 1932 film by George Cukor; George Eastman House 8 pm

Industrial Development Courses, College Union, 9 am - 5 pm. Contact Bob Laborde at 232-1192

"Bell, Book, and Candle" 1958 film; Rochester Museum Auditorium, 2 pm and 8 pm

Tab Ads

DEJUS Happy 21 Birthday! Love JAK

Alberta Canada! That's where I'm going around the second week this June. I'm leaving Massillon, Ohio to arrive in Jasper Alberta. From there me and my ten-speed will explore the Canadian Rockies! I'm interested in riding partner(s). If interested contact Steve Phillips x-4156.

For Sale: Quatre power amp, 100 wrms/ca, Asking \$275; Lenco L-85 turntable w/o cartridge, asking \$150; call Pete at 235-7563.

For Sale: Speakers, brand new custom-built Bose 901 replicas Fantastic sound with 25-250 watts/channel. Factory price \$600.00, asking \$175 each. I will be happy to try them on your system. May consider trade for good stereo components. Call bob at 544-0647 (leave message)

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For Sale: Stereo Components 20% to 40% discount. All quality name brands - fully guaranteed. Call Brad Landon Electronics 328-3964.

3 Extra Graduation Tickets needed desperately! If you do not need or want your graduation tickets for 9 am ceremony in the Ice Rink (College of Business) - please call Valerie at 2284 or 3765. Thank you!

For Sale: Mamiya Equipment C33 and C220 bodies, Porroflex and waist level finders, 65, 80, 110, and 180 mm lenses, Mamiya fitted case. Call Bruce at 461-5994 or leave note in photo folder.

For Sale: (2) Concorde tires F60-14 raised-white letters. Belted and will fit rims 6 to 8 inches wide. \$35. ea. Sam 482-4626.

Wanted: Seamless background paper remnants. Anysize. Reasonable price paid. Call 328-8371.

For Sale: Sealy mattress and boxspring 9 mo. old - \$60. Also briar pipes \$5 each. Garrard SL95B turntable w/M91E cartridge - \$50.00 Call Mike 334-6926 or leave message.

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Wanted: Summer season sitter, Mon thru Fri. days, 3 children, 3-9 yrs, interested persons call 359-1379 after 7 pm

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For Sale: '65 VW bus, \$200 call Randy 235-3968.

\$50.00 Reward for the return of the Blue ten-speed bike taken from Grace Watsons on Sunday May 24 night. No questions asked. Please return it - it belongs to my brother. Call Doug at 464-3350.

For Sale: TV black/white Excellent condition \$55 - Must sell soon!

For Sale: Stereo system, Sansui model 2000 receiver, 35/35 watts rms; Rabco ST-4 transcription turntable with B&O SP12-A stylus; Rectilineal XI two way loudspeakers; with all connecting cables. \$450.00 Call Jim 464-3059. Will trade for 5x7 view camera equipment.

For Sale: "Cartape" cassette player and recorder \$20.00 Call 464-3240.

Wanted: Responsible roommate wanted for now through next year. \$75 includes everything, in Riverknoll. Call 436-3771 Evenings are more likely to find me home.

Ride Needed to work at RIT from Crittenden Rd. Work from 8:30-4:30. Need ride to and from work. Call 442-8866 from 5 pm - 10 pm or 464-2518 from 8:00 am to 4:30. Ask for Pat. Will pay.

For Sale: Two 1973 Yamaha motorcycles, 125cc like new, 2000 miles \$425. 175cc used for woods not like new, \$400 Call 436-8228.

For Sale: Upright piano \$50. Call after 5:00 328-8394.

Wanted: Used carousel slide projector, any model (Kodak), any condition, operable or not. Reasonable price paid. Call 243-0409 evenings. Jeff Adams.

Steve: A fall crush that finally came true in Feb. March & April has now ended. I can't apologize enough. My only wish is that we could be friends again. Take care of the pup. I'll miss your drugs. - B.

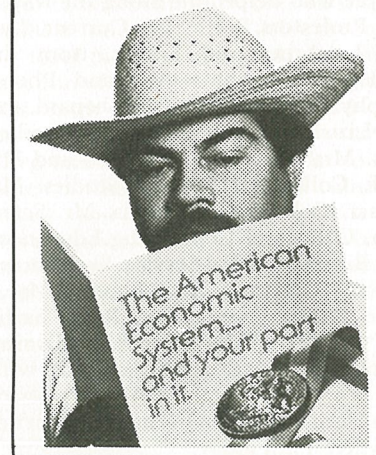
Ride Wanted: To Wash. D.C. on June 11th (after 3:30pm) or June 12. Have only three pieces of luggage! Call Kathy, x4375.

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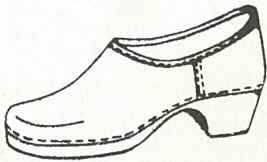
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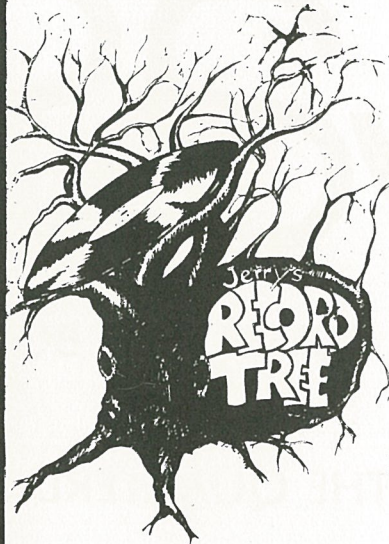
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