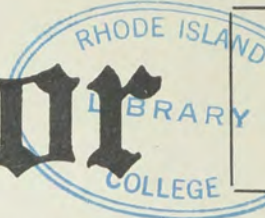




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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

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## Edward Vilella To Appear At Rhode Island College

by Susan Flatley

The College Fine Arts program will renew itself this season with an eclectic sampling of a sophisticated group of artists. First to perform in this series is Edward Vilella, whose repertoire will be eclectic in itself. Ranging from Sousa to Shostakovich, Vilella's performances are sure to be diversified. And, if past performances are any indication, these selections will be highly interpretive and original.

Vilella, for all his originality, is not a newcomer to the field. Having performed with the American Ballet Theatre, with the New York City Ballet, and on American television (in versions of Carousel and Brigadoon),

he has mastered the Art with simplicity and grace.

Here at RIC, Vilella's unparalleled style will be displayed on October first at 8:15 p.m. His Robert's Auditorium appearance will include creative interpretations of "Jewels" and the Shostakovich Ballet Suite among other notable examples of his Art. General admission is three dollars, \$2.00 for faculty administration and staff, and free with the student ID they are available at the Robert's Box office from September 28 - October 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. the evening of performance.

The appearance of Edward Vilella promises to be a creative evening of theatre not to be missed.



EDWARD VILLELLA, the acclaimed dance star, appearing in person in "Command Performance."

## Services Held For Dr. Passy

by Kathy Strasser

The campus flag was lowered to half mast last week, in memory of Dr. Robert A. Passey, who died Saturday, September 19th of a heart attack. He was chairman of the Elementary Education Department of Rhode Island College.

Before becoming a faculty member in 1968, he served in the State Education Department of New York. Among his most noted accomplishments are those of devising the modern mathematics curriculum now used in New York Public Schools and also drawing up a desegregation plan for the North Carolina Public School System.

Dr. Passey resided in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, with his wife, Sandra, and his two daughters, Barbara and Jane.

Campus memorial services were held Wednesday afternoon. During that time the administrative offices were closed and some classes suspended. Those in attendance were addressed by Dr. Joseph Kauffman, President of Rhode Island College; Dr. Virgino Pucci, Dr. Jack Larsen, Dr. Maurice Zigmond, and College Chaplains, Father Vincent



Dr. Robert A. Passey

Maynard and Reverend Richard Peck.

Dr. Larsen and his wife attended the funeral in New York as representatives of RIC. Dr. Larsen delivered the eulogy.

## Pictures For Meal Tickets

It has been announced that all students holding meal tickets must have their pictures taken in Room 310 in the Student Union. Pictures will be taken during the hours of 11 and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30 and October 7; from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 1 and October 8, and Friday, October 2 and 9 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

## Draft Counselling Seminars Announced

The Draft Information Center at Rhode Island College announced today that a series of seminars for prospective draft counsellors will be held during October. A spokesman for the Center said that the need for new counsellors is urgent at this time. While the demand for draft information and counselling has been on the rise during recent months, there are fewer qualified students able to staff the Draft Information Center. Sponsors of the seminar hope that they can interest students and others concerned about the issues of war and the selective service in making a positive commitment.

The seminars will be held on three consecutive Mondays in October; the dates are October 5, 12, 19. Each session will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Carmichael Hall at Brown University. The building is located off Waterman Street next to Faunce House. The sessions will be conducted by Karl Davies, a full-time staff worker with the Boston American Friends Service Committee. Those interested should get in touch with the Draft Information Center at Room 303 in the Student Union or with the Chaplains' Office.

### World Justice and Peace

Father Vincent C. Maynard, Catholic Chaplain, who has been active in draft counselling, announced the formation this week of a Committee on World Justice and Peace. The Committee is

part of the Human Relations Commission of the Catholic Diocese of Providence. The mandate of the committee is threefold: 1.) to provide education and information about the Church's teachings on peace and the rights of individuals in respect to the Selective service Law; 2) to provide draft Counselling for individuals. 3) to explore the possibilities of more meaningful employment for conscientious objectors. The work of the committee will give special priority to the disadvantaged and minority groups.

Fr. Maynard said in an interview: "We started last year with a group that went around to a few Catholic High Schools to advise students of the options that were available to them when they registered for the draft. WE especially wanted to discuss Catholics and conscientious objection to war. WE felt that we should have equal time with military recruiters. This year we hope to expand the program to more high schools with the cooperation of school administrators and if we can find more speakers who would be willing to participate in the program."

Fr. Maynard also spoke about establishing draft counselling and information centers other than on campuses. "There seems to be a disproportionate number of draftees from disadvantaged and minority groups. A lot of  
**DRAFT**

## State House News

by Clancy Zeitlin

Governor Frank Licht joined the five other New England Governors in sending a telegram to President Nixon, urging him to meet with them to discuss ways of alleviating the fuel oil crisis facing New England. The text of the telegram calls on the President to exert his statutory powers for the New England school districts, hospitals, and industries that have been unsuccessful in obtaining minimum fuel supplies for the winter.

At a dinner meeting of the Personnel Directors of the Blackstone Valley at the Pawtucket Country Club, Lt. Gov. Joseph Garrahy said the success of the Governor's Council on Youth Opportunities was due to "A true partnership that had been forged between the private and public sectors." Mr. Garrahy stated that finding summer jobs for young people was "good government and good business." Including the Call-a-Teen program, this year's Council provided more than 850 employment opportunities. In the face of the national economic slow down, "R. I. outpaced other key urban areas in  
**STATE NEWS**

# EDITORIAL

## The Anchor

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For two years, the ANCHOR has been printing Editorials concerning the parking problems at RIC. And for two years those responsible for the Physical Plant conditions on this campus have been reading the ANCHOR and agreeing and then saying "Oh, that's eoo bad" and then forgetting it. At least that's how it looks from here.

There has not been any significant improvement in parking conditions on this campus for that period: No new parking lots — no less cars — and no less headaches for students.

Here we are at the start of a new year and has the situation improved any? Ac-

tually it's gotten worst. With a Freshman class of over 1,000 the added cars to this already traffic congested campus is unbearable. At 9:00 in the morning one cannot find a parking place within a 1/4 mile of one's destination.

What, we ask, is being done? Obviously more parking space is the solution.

May we hereby suggest that a new parking lot for at least 200 cars be made available for students between the baseball and soccer fields — a location that is centralized and not too often used.

This is not a cure but at least a treatment for a heavily infested sore spot.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a student gets to Donovan early in the morning for class I find it almost impossible to use the men's room. As I walk in to do my business I find the ladies room open but the poor men's room locked. This goes on every day and it can be uncomfortable and inconvenient. I wholeheartedly agree with women's lib but will you comply with men's liberation and open the Men's room door. If the men's room door continues to be locked I and my comrades will have to use the ladies room and make it coed.

Thank you,  
A constipated  
RIC student

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Mr. Editor,

I would like to publicly thank the girls from Sigma Mu Delta

who helped paint the new picnic tables outside the Student Union last spring.

I'd also like to thank Suzanne Smith and Phil Croome who likewise lent their helping hands.  
Carl Becker  
President B.O.G.

## Draft

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these kids either don't know their rights or are not articulate enough to formulate a strong philosophical or moral position. It's quite a bit easier for the relatively sophisticated college student to apply for a C.O. status. WE hope to bridge the gap somehow. With the support of the Catholic Church in Providence behind this effort and the cooperation of some college people I think we can begin to make our presence felt."

## Debate Team Plans To Go Places

With nearly double the money for inter-collegiate debating this year, the Debate Society has made plans to attend tournaments in Chicago, Kentucky, Virginia (William and Mary), Vermont, New Hampshire (Dartmouth) and New York City. The debaters also hope to participate in verbal match of wits in Florida and New Orleans, as they have in the past.

At last week's meeting Kenneth Hokenson was elected as the new club president, with Gary Ferguson as vice president. Secretary Linda Lafrenaye and treasurer Nick Hunt were re-elected for a second term in office. Donna De Segna will be Club Historian and Public Relations Officer.

The new inter-collegiate topic chosen by the American Forensic Association is: **RESOLVED: THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD ADOPT A COMPULSORY PROGRAM OF WAGE AND PRICE CONTROL?** This is the topic to be debated on every college and university campus in America. Some of the members that will form the RIC AFFIRMATIVE TEAM will be: Pat Sloan, Dave Smith while the NEGATIVE TEAM of Ken Hokenson and Linda Lafrenaye take the opposite point of view. One of the basic points of disagreement revolves around determining the basic causes of inflation. Is it Federal deficit spending or various union demands for higher wages or military involvements or simply supply and demand?

At the next meeting the Debate Club invites all freshmen to attend and consider joining. Debate is for those who enjoy intellectual controversy with each other and with students on other campuses. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. (free period) in Craig-Lee 227. Refreshments will be served.

## THIS WEEK AT RIC

Wednesday, Sept. 30 — 11 a.m. — General Studies Panel

"The Relationship Between Urban Public Schools and Rhode Island College" to be discussed by Providence School Superintendent Richard Briggs; Dr. Eleanor McMahon, associate dean of educational studies at RIC; Jarvis D. Jones, principal of Nathan Bishop Junior High School; Iris Kinoian, Classical High School faculty member and Mrs. Andrew Staley, founder of Lippitt Hill Tutorial Inc.; Moderator: Dr. Edward Scheff, chairman of Speech and Theatre department, Roberts Auditorium. Final day for Tennis Tournament Entries (singles) — Walsh 221.

Thursday, Oct. 1 —

3:00 p.m. — Soccer — RIC vs. Westfield State.

8:15 p.m. — Fine Arts Series — Ballet star Edward Villella in "Command Performance," with Mellissa Hayden and Company — Roberts Auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 2 — Final day for Tennis Tournament Entries (doubles) — Walsh 221.

HOMEcomings WEEKEND DANCE — Music by the Young Rhode Islanders \$5.00 a couple. Venus de Milo Restaurant, Swansea.

Saturday, Oct. 3 — ALUMNI FAMILY DAY.

11:30 a.m. — Float Parade and judging.

12-2:30 — Punch and Hot Dogs — Games for all ages.

3:30 p.m. — Barbeque: hamburgers, hot dogs, marshmallows, chips, cider and doughnuts. Minimal charge.

8:00 p.m. — HOMEcoming CONCERT — Folksinger Tom Rush. Students, \$2.00 — Public, \$3.00 — Walsh Center.

If you missed the Spring edition of the HELICON, the literary magazine because of the strike,

**HELICON is available in the Publications Office Daily 10-4**

Freshmen and transfer students may pick up copies also.

## State News

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our job placement effort." Also a leading advocate of the expanding junior colleges, Mr. Garrahy urged the personnel directors to work with the citizens committee he has organized to generate public support for the 12 and 1/4 million dollar junior college bond issue. He said, "Only through providing additional educational opportunities can we keep faith with the younger generation."

Organizational meetings are

underway for the newly created Permanent Advisory Commission on Women. The Commission is to study and submit recommendations for constructive action on educational and training opportunities for women; to strengthen family life through programs and services to assist women in their roles as wives, mothers and workers; to examine public and private employment practices and employment opportunities for women and labor and social insurance laws affecting women; to encourage effective participation by women as citizens and volunteers, and to promote their legal rights in general.



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# From Where I Stand

by Bette Reed

## An Explanation

After much careful investigation and study, I have come to the conclusion that the "confusion" that the school mislabeled registration was a cautiously concealed plot! Yes, you read right, a plot! From what I overheard in the washroom (I was in the men's room, the ladies' room was locked) of Robert's Hall, the entire fiasco was planned by a secretary in the registrar's office.

It all started last spring when M. Oney, President of College Paper Company decided to give a prize away to boost declining sales. He asked his Publicity manager, Ivan Idea, to come up with a sure-fire give away which would benefit the company. Ivan being no fool, decided that a flight to Hawaii (with dinner for two at the famous "Whoopie" restaurant) would be enough initiative for anyone to enter his contest for which the prize would go to the person who bought the most add-drop slips.

No sooner had Ivan sent out the brochure on the company's contest, than Ida Luytawinn, a clerk in the registrar's office de-

ecided that for once in her life she was going to win a prize, so she ordered 200,000 cases of add-drop forms, knowing full well that the school could never use them, but that it had to be the greatest number ordered and that she would win.

When the first 1,000 cases arrived, the registrar's office got a little nervous, but when the other 199,000 cases came by caravan, they panicked. They loved Ida and certainly did not want her to lose the contest, yet they had no way of using 200,000 cases of add-drop forms, so they decided to send them all back (except for 2 cases, their usual load during the year). Suddenly Ida had an idea, "Suppose everyone got into the wrong courses, we'd use all those add-drops, right?"

And so the plot was planned and the greatest confusion ever to hit RIC occurred.

So, if you people want to complain about registration, don't try to get in touch with Ida, she's in Hawaii. Send them instead to the Anchor office — we'd love to read them.

# TEXTBOOK REFUND DEADLINE

Any unwanted books purchased for Sem. I, 1970 must be returned by Tuesday, October 6th in order to receive a refund.

1. Books must be new and unmarked
2. Books must be accompanied by cash register receipt

## REMEMBER October 6th Deadline

RIC BOOKSTORE

## RIC Theatre To Meet

RIC Theatre, its immediate goals being election of officers and preparation for the forthcoming production of William Gibson's "Cry of Players," will meet Tuesday, October 6th, at 7 p.m. in Little Theatre.

The initial business of the meeting is election of a slate of officers to direct the affairs of the organization throughout the year.

Following this, Joseph B. Graham, director of "Cry of Players," will set forth the prime concepts of the production, a tale of the young Shakespeare. John Custer, set designer, John Hopkins, technical director, and Barbara Matheson, costume designer, will set forth their ideas on the physical presentation. Committees will be formed for set construction, lighting, props, sound, stage crew, and makeup.

Following the meeting, a reception with refreshments will be held in honor of new and potential members of the organization. All students in Theatre and "Cry of Players" are cordially invited to attend the meeting and reception.

### "CRY" CAST

Cast for "Cry of Players" now

in rehearsal is announced by Joseph B. Graham, director. The players include: Tomm Doyle, Pam Rosa, Bob Levins, Rosanne Tramonti, Norm Ranone, Keith Tabela, Ed Cunningham, Steve La Rocque, Kirk House, Anita Cipolla, Bill Malo, Howard Bernstein, Michael Finch, Ernest Carr, Rick Burt, Ronald Depot, John Finnegan, Robert Goldblatt, Patrick Kelly, Maria da Groca, Anne Colannino, Barbara Zellers, Beth Needham, Donna Spagnoulo, and Susan Zeitlin.

The play, by the author of such dissimilar plays as "Two for the Seesaw," is a combination of Elizabethan poetry and modern idiom. Its intention, according to the director is not to capture definitively the mature genius, an almost impossible feat, sometimes, and unwisely, attempted by playwrights. The cast, it is expected, will realistically suggest the budding genius of the youthful bard, and his early existence.

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## Dean Eustis Heads Student Activities

by Mary Hyde

Mr. Pennell Eustis has been named Associate Dean of Student Activities. His appointment is the result of Mr. Hardy's recommendation last spring that the

student personnel department be reorganized.

In his new role, Mr. Eustis is in charge of the Student Union and acts as Advisor to the Board of Governors. In this capacity,

he is aided by Mrs. Barro, the Coordinator of Student Activities.

When asked how he felt about his new position he replied, "I'm not hung-up on titles. As long as you do the job, the title isn't important."

The help given by the department is mainly informational. Mr. Eustis suggests facilities and procedures. The students themselves are given a great deal of freedom to learn by experiencing.

"This freedom ties in with the whole new educational process," he explained. "The students are self-directed. They come to us for advice. There are still policies and regulations to be followed but on the whole, this is a growing, dynamic situation. That's why I like it. It isn't static. Many activities may be the same as they have always been, but now the individual is different. I frankly feel that it's a greater and more exciting time because there seems to be an opportunity now to bring the student activities into the realm of valuable studies."

The Student Activities department is very humanly oriented. It follows one theory of group work — everybody is kept busy and the leader helps, encourages and advises.

Mr. Eustis came to RIC six years ago from Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, New York. Prior to that, he was the Superintendent for Parks and Recreation for the communities of Ipswich, Massachusetts and Lewiston and Brunswick, Maine, for a total of eight years.

A native of Maine, he received his Bachelors degree from the University of Maine, and his Master of Science in Recreation and Youth Leadership from Springfield College.



Pennell Eustis

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**APPLICATION**

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**Gretel II**

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The Aussies have proved their worth, by coming back to beat Intrepid in a come from behind victory, in the same manner as they had done in the race that they won on water and lost in a protest hearing.

I, for one, would like to say, the hell with our glorious record of defense of the America's Cup. If we must do so by playing games with a rule book. If there are two infractions in a race, though one may be more serious, than the other, both vessels are guilty. One of two things should have happened. Both boats should have been censured and Gretel given the victory with the protests being considered offsetting. Or, both protests should have been upheld, and the race should have been discounted. But the NYYC instead took it upon itself to splatter egg all over the face of America, at least in the eyes of the people "down under".

Of course, Intrepid still had an opportunity to save face for the U.S., the NYYC, and the Cup Races. She could have refused to accept victory in the second race. However, it does appear that Intrepid's crew may fear Gretel II too much, to keep up integrity, rather they take a vic-

**Johnson, Peace Education Secretary To Speak Here on Monday Oct. 15**

Mr. Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee will be speaking on Monday, October 5th at one p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on "The Cambodian Tragedy."

Mr. Johnson in September, 1970 returned from a four month fact finding mission to Asia, Africa and Europe. The Asian visits included India, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam,

tory, awarded to a defeated boat.

As I write the Aussies are still in it but their backs are to the wall. The courage it took to bring Gretel II back in the course for the third race, not to mention the courage it took to let everything out to win the fourth and stay alive might just be enough courage to remove the Cup to the land of Kangaroo's and Koala bears.

Yes, courage, too bad the NYYC didn't have half the courage of these men, for only that much courage would be necessary to make a proper judgment.

It is my opinion that the series should be deadlocked at 2-2. New York Yacht Club, you should be ashamed! That's no way to treat a lady.

(Ed. note — And even though Intrepid did win, the glorious defense is a bit tarnished.)

Philippines, Singapore and Indonesia. Each of these countries he has visited a number of times since 1961, as an "unofficial American". This was his 11th visit to South Vietnam where despair deepens and repression continues. In Laos he talked with refugees from large-scale American bombing, and in Cambodia witnessed the transformation of that hitherto "peaceful kingdom" into an arena of war. He experienced the growing militancy and anti-Americanism of students in the Philippines, where in the Manila slums and on Negros Island he observed the increasing gap between rich and poor. He noted also the new prominence of the military in Filipino life. In Indonesia he found that under Pres. Suharto's New Order, the U. S. presence is growing while basic social and economic injustices make likely resurgence of the outlawed Communist party.

Mr. Johnson is sponsored by the Visiting Scholars and Lecturers Committee and the R. I. College Chaplaincy Program.

**The Anchormen face Westfield State in a conference game and Central Conn. on Thursday and Saturday of this week.**

**To Whom It May Concern!**

The Anchor will print the platforms of any candidate or group of candidates running for Class and Senate offices. i.e. platform below.

Deadline is Friday at 3:00 p.m. for following week's edition. — Editor

Fellow Juniors

In a few weeks the Junior Class Elections will be held. These elections will be of the utmost importance because the victors will shape the course the class will follow from now until graduation. Because of this we the undersigned pledge to undertake the following if elected.

A) Because our year of graduation is also an election year the crop of political and governmental speakers will be rich. In order to get the best possible speaker for graduation, we propose to immediately upon election begin to send out speaking invitations while time is still ripe.

B) We propose to open communication with the records office as to insure that next year at registration time all courses and sections required by us will be available.

C) We propose to reinstate a series of events (the Ring Dance, the Junior Weekend, and Junior Class participation in College Events) which traditionally would have already been provided for by this time of year.

D) Finally, we propose to execute the Junior Class Offices without being side tracked by any outside interest no matter how important it may be deemed at the moment. The purpose of a Class Officer is to fulfill the wishes of his class and take on the responsibilities assigned to him by the Class Constitution, the College and his fellow classmates.

Signed

GARY HENNESSEY, Cand. for Pres.  
GARY BULLOCK, Cand. for V.P.

**TOM RUSH IS COMING THIS SATURDAY!**

## Review

# "Revolution/Antigone"

by JANICE BECKER

Roberts Hall was rocking with life this weekend, as it was the forum for the production of "Antigone" and the most light-hearted "Revolution" ever to be witnessed.

Sophocles' "Antigone", a liberal adaption from translations by Michael Townsend and Frank Watling, was relevantly applied to contemporary situations through the use of modern set design, projected slides of today's people and scenes, and modern dress.

The major role of Antigone, portrayed by Kathie McAuliffe, was notable in the fact that Antigone is a young woman strong enough to revolt and fight for her beliefs. This can be specifically interpreted to women's liberation efforts of today.

However, the play is more importantly equated with everyone's current revolutionary movements. The struggles leading to free voice of opinion and finally an open rebellion against a tyranny are in many cases realistically identifiable with modern

situations.

This writer was struck by the fact that Creon, the tyrant portrayed by Gabriel DeMoura, spent most of his time on the side of the stage where a projected blow-up of President Nixon's face hovered in the background, while Antigone, and others brave enough to voice opinions, usually stood under a slide projection of what appeared to be students facing National Guardsmen holding bayonets at their chests. Obviously, it was quite effective.

The play closed with the cast's loud whispered chants of "Rebel, Rebel, Rebel" as they walked past the audience, up the aisles.

"Antigone" marked events leading to revolution and after a brief intermission, the "Revolution" itself was begun.

While the more quiet production of "Antigone" left a subdued effect on the audience, "Revolution's" loud colorful, spirited production kept the audiences sitting on the edges of their seats.

Director and Author, Dr. William P. Hutchinson used a dancing and singing introduction to each subject to be elaborated on; they were the following and in this order: STOP the SYSTEM, STOP POVERTY, STOP RACISM, STOP SEX, STOP GOD, STOP EDUCATION, STOP WAR, and again STOP the SYSTEM. Then, the use of amusing flash quotes from Mr. Nixon, Vice-President Agnew, Rod McKuen, Carl Sandburg, Al Capp, Daniel Berrigan and Walt Whitman, among others, gave his production a "Laugh-In" type quality that was done in a very unique manner.

"Revolution" was extremely satirical and made a successful stab at every relevant event of today from Agnew's personal campaigns ("got to get these Kooks off the front page") to women's liberation (SCUM — the Society for Cutting Up Men). It seemed brutally independent of any administrative causes, what with large paper mache replicas of Nixon and Agnew's heads, slides of poverty areas, National Guardsmen-student conflicts, riots and strike emblems; and an honest complicity of quotes which nevertheless heavily and significantly pointed out so much of what is going on now.

Some of the audience even felt it was too radical and were offended by it, but what does one expect from a play called "Revolution"?

The music, supplied through the efforts of Jessie Coston and "Powerhouse" was extremely up-to-date, including selections from "Hair" and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young ("Four Dead in Ohio," "Teach Your Children") and kept many in the audience humming and beating time to many of the popular contemporary selections. It should be noted, though, that there were those in the audience, perhaps unaccustomed to it, who did block their ears to keep out some of the deafening loudness.

It was almost impossible for members of the audience not to have flashbacks of last spring's strike cross their minds while viewing the productions. Although "Revolution" was wild and zany, one had to be affected more seriously by the relevance of the issues played upon.

Although bringing the plays to stage again was extremely worthwhile, the production did fall short in a few areas.

Dr. Hutchinson's production of

"Revolution", although alive, elaborate and contemporary, far outshone "Antigone", which was written so long ago by Sophocles, in viewing appeal.

While "Antigone" provided a cultural experience and could be related to events of today, it fell short of his writer's.

The performance could have been more "polished", as there were too many line "stumblings" on the part of the actors.

Kathie McAuliffe, who played Antigone did an excellent job in her portrayal of a rebellious, young woman against a blind and backward tyranny.

However, the role of Creon, the tyrant, as played by Gabriel DeMoura, was lacking in spirit and failed to reach the audience emotionally, especially in the last scene, where it was most important.

Barbara Aiken is to be commended on her fine job as choreographer in both productions and her own performance as actress and dancer. The dancing and acting of Tom Doyle was also notable.

The remaining roles were played by very competent actors and actresses such as Peg O'Malley (and her priceless line — "Go hug a tree"), Antia Cipolla and Paul Vicent.

"Revolution", on the other hand, had a truly alive effect on the audience. The bright lights, clothing and spirited songs, amusing quotes and loud, contemporary music and a lot more meaning for most of the viewers than "Antigone".

A major complaint which this writer has about "Revolution" was that the music was really too loud. It could have been turned down just a bit to save the more sensitive eardrums of some in the audience, while still having the same effect.

Despite its shortcomings, the production was a very encouraging preview of the potential of our Speech — Theatre department and left the audience with a thirst to see their future productions.

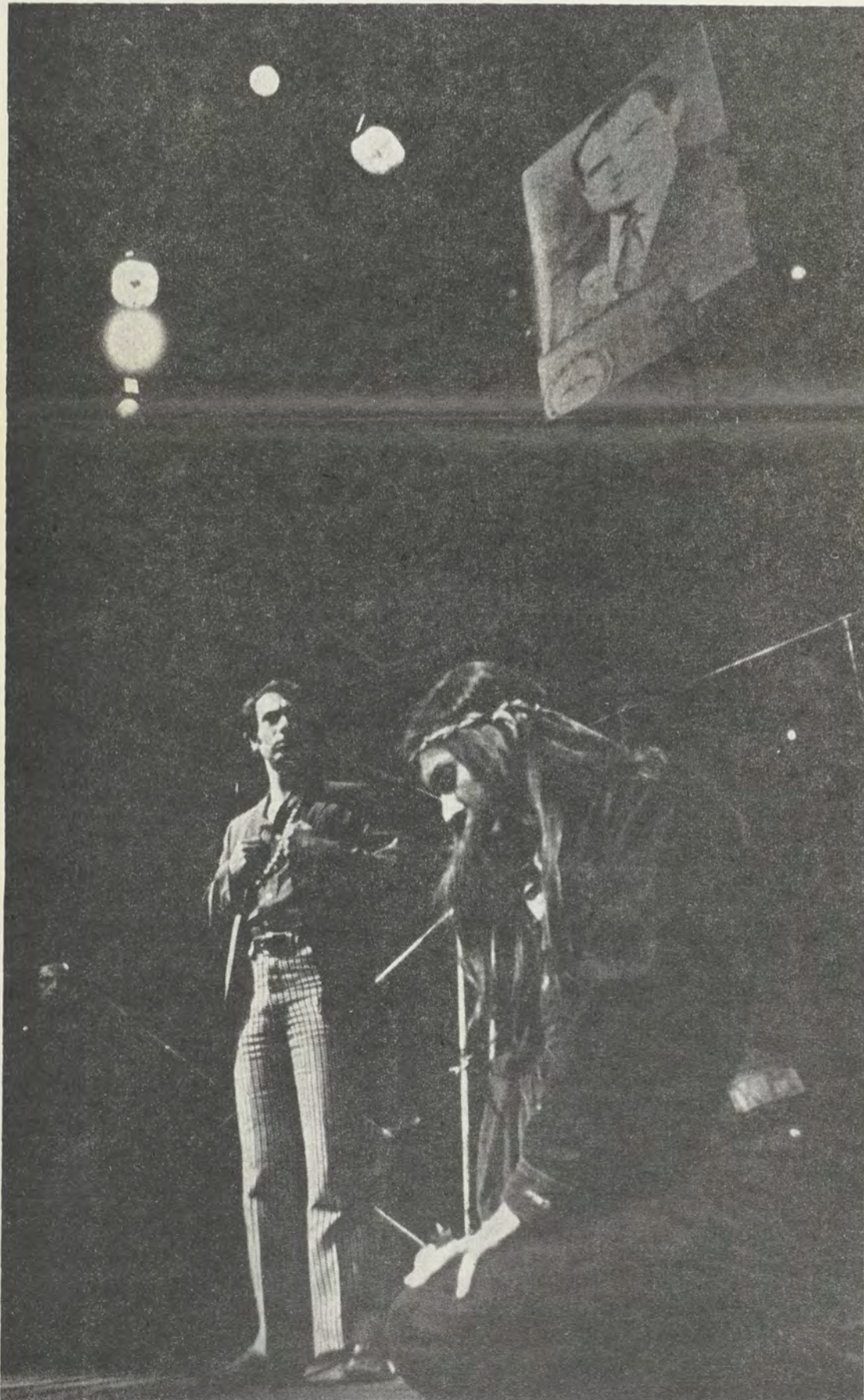


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## Recreation

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ing, it is hoped that we can provide some instruction in life time sports of golf and tennis. Another area for recreation will be developed outside the West side of the Student Union in the court yard. This area will be set up with a horse shoe pit, volleyball courts, an dwhiffle ball diamond.

The evening program will be open on Friday evenings one night a week starting on October 23rd. During this time an open house is planned with activities trampoline.

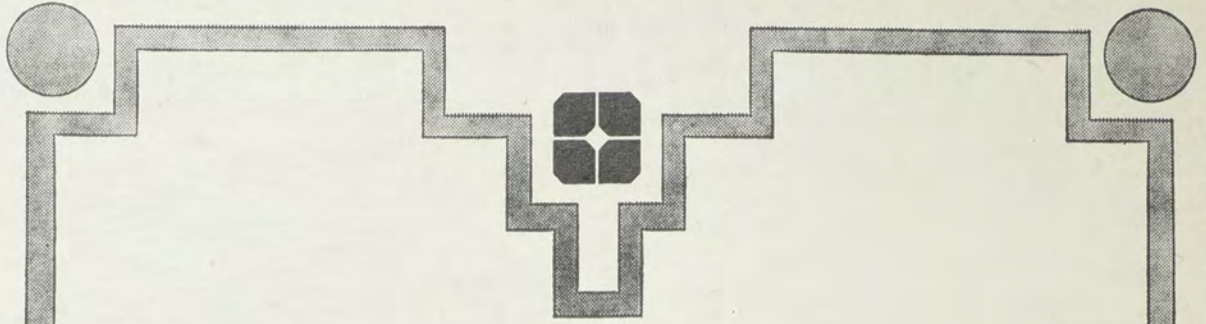
The Board of Governors along with the director of recreation have been working hard to tie in a total recreation program for the whole campus. A calander of events has been planned with many weekend activities as well as tournaments and lessons. Some of the activities soon to take place are the Prudence Island Hike and the Mountain Climbing trip on October 10th. These trips are planned by Ken DiPietro section leader of the recreation committee of the Board of Governors and his committee.

Horseback riding is being looked into by a committee and an all day apple picking trip ending with a evening of dancing is being planned by Berne Berardo and her committee. With Halloween just around the corner a two day festivity is being planned by the house committee under the leadership of Thelma Heath.

Tournaments that are being run early this Fall are the Open All College Tennis Tournament and the President's Open Golf Tournament to take place on October 12th (Columbus Day). These tournaments are open to all people in the college community.

Some long range activities for the winter are being planned with some daily, two day, and five day ski trips to surrounding ski areas. Skating parties and other trips will be taking place during the year. So if you are in the Pepsi Generation and want to have some fun join us in these activities and learn to stay young.

People having ideas or interest in helping or wanting to develop some recreation programs are asked to stop in the Board of Governor's Office.



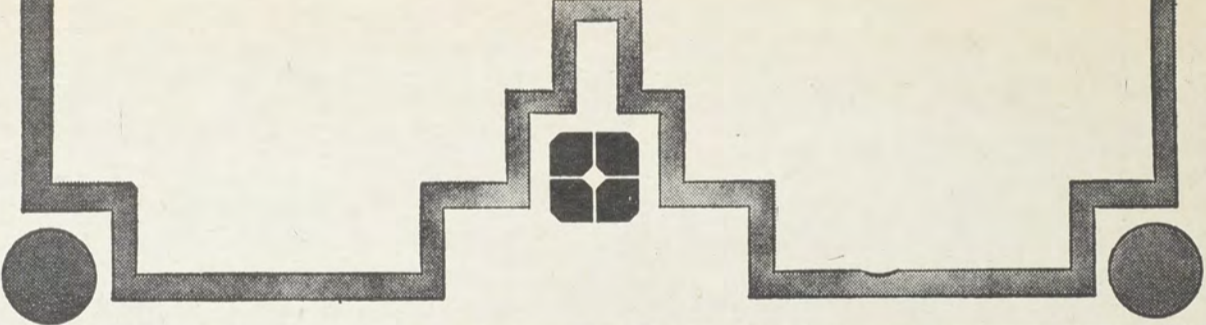
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## Interview

### Mrs. Arlene Barrow

by Donna Bettencourt



An unfamiliar but friendly face may be seen throughout the Student Union as Mrs. Arleen Barrow goes about her business as the new coordinator for student activities.

Although Mrs. Barrow appears quite young and is often mistaken for one of the students, she is by no means inexperienced in her work. After graduating from North Western University in Ill., where she received a B.A. with a Psychology major, she attended Brown University and received her M.A.T. in History. She taught at Pilgrim High

School, and later served as admissions officer at Pembroke College.

Recently, both Mr. and Mrs. Barrow supervised social activities as directors of a Pembroke dormitory.

Mrs. Barrow has replaced many of the duties of Dean Mulqueen, and is presently serving as advisor to the class of '73. She said though, that she feels students should choose their own advisor and that for now she is just there if needed.

Although her functions are numerous, Mrs. Barrow said she is always available to speak with students who need help (or who just care to stop in and talk). When asked what she thinks of R.I.C. on the whole she said, "I love R.I.C.; especially the casual atmosphere about the campus."

by Sanford Trachtenburg

School records in different sports events are an integral part of every sports season. Here at RIC we have just opened up the soccer season and the Anchormen are already off to a good start. The guys play hard and always in the back of their minds is the idea that they may challenge and break some of the standing school records. The only problem is that these records are hardly ever printed anywhere. So for the benefit of all those interested in past RIC Soccer Team records, here they are:

#### GOALS

Most goals scored in a game 4, Lionel Jean 1969; most goals scored in a season 12, Joe Aguir 1959; most goals scored in a car-

eer 24, Charles Moffit 1959-61.

#### ASSISTS

Most assists in a game, 4 Mario Amiel 1968; Brian Samson, Dave Adamcik 1969.

Most assists in a season, 5 Lionel Jean, 1969; Dave Adamcik, 1969.

#### POINTS

Most points in a game, 4 Mario Amiel, 1967; Lionel Jean, 1969.

Most points in a season, 13, Brian Samson, 1968.

Most points in a career, 15, Mario Amiel, 1967-1968.

#### GOALKEEPER

Most shutouts in a season, 4, Gina Reccio, 1961.

Most shutouts in a career, Gina Reccio, 1960-1962.

Least goals allowed in a season, 21, Gina Reccio, 1961.

These are the records that the guys are shooting for. Good luck to all those who are close.

Brown University 1970 football tickets will be offered at half price to any student who presents an I.D. from one of the colleges in the state.

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## From The Sports Desk

## Cross Country

# A Victory None too Sweet

by David Jones

This past Tuesday, while the temperature was soaring to its highest point all year, Tommy Kenwood was pacing the Anchor Harriers to a victory in their season opener.

The Anchormen had sewed up the meet it appeared, when after a mile and a half they had the top four spots, Kenwood, and Ray Madden were leading and Frosh surprise Peter Dirosz held third. Charly Totoro was at this point was a faltering fourth.

Then the course turned to Fruit Hill Ave., where the tar

and the brick wall began to reflect the heat. The temperature was estimated to be 110 to 120 degrees. Totoro was the first to drop, falling victim to dizziness and heat. As he fell he attempted to grab a telephone pole and wrapped himself around it. Dirosz collapsed after finishing third. Four Mass. Maratime runners were also stricken by the heat; two of which were so seriously affected, they were taken to the infirmary.

Tommy Kenwood and Charly Totoro were elected Co-Captains prior to last Tuesday's meet.

## Viewpoint

# The Saga of Gretel II

by Charly Totoro

At the time of this writing (after the fourth race) many American hearts are pumping a little harder when the America's Cup is mentioned. Some because they now fear the challenger, the Gretel II, will steal away the old mug. Other hearts are beating faster because the N.Y. Yacht club finally allowed Gretel to win a race.

I must say the move the NY-YC made in disqualifying the Gretel because Intrepid's protest was upon a rule that superceded that of Gretel was in poor taste. Not only was it in poor taste, but it would well have created more international waves than the Rhode Island Sound has seen since the quest for the cup began.

GRETEL II

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## Soccer

# Anchormen Split



Dave Adameik

Last week the Rhode Island College Anchormen took to the soccer field for two matches. On Tuesday the Anchormen defeated Mass. Maratime by a 4-2 count. On Thursday Rhody went down to its first defeat at the hands of Barrington.

Steve Mottola, a Freshman former all-state from Warwick, led the way in the Mass. Maratime game scoring three goals. Ed Slipsky notched the fourth. Slipski's came in the first period and together with Mottola's first gave Rhody a quick 2-0 lead. Mass. Maratime came back with 2 goals of its own by Niles and Robertson. Meanwhile, Stabers the Mass. goalie was having a easy time as RIC only had 2 shots on the goal in the period. Mottola came back with goals in the 3rd and 4th quarters while Bill Carberry kept the Mass. men shutout. Rhody had its second straight win.

On Thursday the Anchormen faced a tough Barrington squad. The Warriors led by Pete Chartschla were the favorites for this game.

The Anchorman defensive strategy was to put one man on Pete for the whole game thus forcing him to an unusual full-back position.

Rhody came out determined and finally with about 10 seconds left in the first period they scored. The Anchomen had a direct kick and Steve Mottola, with an assist from Ed Slipsky scored the goal. The Anchormen continued to hound Barrington and held the slim lead until about 15 seconds to play in the half. Then RIC was penalized on an obstruction call. Mario Silva took the direct kick and tipped it to Chartschla who scored from 20 feet out. Later in the third quarter Chartschla scored again after a dangerous play call against RIC. This wrapped it up for Barrington but to "add insult to injury" Dave Mshila scored in the fourth quarter to account for the 3-1 score.

Coach Bogda, who is never happy with a loss, said that he felt the boys did a good job. Rhody was the underdog but they gave all they had and the coach was pleased with this. The loss left the RIC record at 2-1 with a game scheduled on Monday at Johnson State.

## Recreations To Commence

The new all college recreation season is soon to get underway. So far, there has been planning meetings and sort talks about the program to various campus groups. These meeting have produced some positive programs that will be taking place both on and off campus.

This year the Walsh Center will be operated as a drop-in recreation area starting on Monday, September 28th from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. During these hours all students are invited to use the facilities for informal play or to get into special programs such as the noon time exercise period, jogging, and cycling. Also bicycles can be rented from Whipple Gymnasium for fifty cents daily or a dollar on weekends to ride around areas outside the campus. Group cycling can also be arranged through the recreation office with advance notice. With some good weather still remain-

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## Intramurals To Start

The 1970-71 intramural season is getting ready for a new year of action. Information about 8-man football has been distributed in the Student Union and Walsh Gymnasium. After an important manager's meeting on Tuesday, September 29th, the season will open officially on Wednesday, October 1st. Other intramural events being planned for the Fall semester are soccer, archery, and the traditional turkey trot.

As in previous years the ZX Tigers are the team to beat. The Tigers have won the Robert Borwn Memorial all intramural trophy for two years in a row. It is hoped that some independent team or another fraternity will develop enough power to dethrone the Tigers.

The faculty seem to be getting eager to participate in the intramural program early this year. They have sent out contracts to a number of players and a few have been put on the waver list.

Inquiries concerning the intramural program should be made to John Taylor, Director of Intramurals Walsh Gymnasium 221.

### RETRACTION NOTICE

The statement was made in last week's paper that Steve Anderson was ineligible for Cross Country because he had taken a coaching job. This was an error. Steve is eligible and is running. Sorry about that Steve!



Ed Slipsky

# SPORTS

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THE ANCHOR, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970

Each year during the soccer season a team record of scoring is compiled. The Anchomen have already played in three games and we present here the scoring of the teams. This will become a regular feature of the Anchor and will continue as other sports come into season.

### RIC 1970 SCORING

PLAYER	CLASS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	
Lionel Jean	Sr.	1		1	
Dave Adameik	Jr.	1		1	
Ed Slipsky	Jr.	1	1	2	
Dale Seward	Soph.		1	1	
Frank Tedino	Soph.		3	3	
Steve Mottola	Fresh.	4		4	
Steve Comargo	Fresh.		1	1	
GOALIE	G	SAVES	AVE.	GOALS	AVE.
Bill Carberry	3	57	19.0	6	2.0

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#### SOCCER 1970 - 71

Coach: Edward Bogda

Thursday,	Oct. 1	Westfield State*	Home	3:00 p.m.
Saturday,	Oct. 3	Central Conn.	Home	1:00 p.m.
Monday,	Oct. 5	Bryant College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday,	Oct. 7	Fitchburg State*	Away	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday,	Oct. 14	Eastern Conn.*	Away	3:00 p.m.
Saturday,	Oct. 17	North Adams State*	Away	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	Oct. 20	Worcester State*	Home	3:00 p.m.
Thursday,	Oct. 22	Salem State*	Home	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday,	Oct. 24	Providence College	Home	3:00 p.m.

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