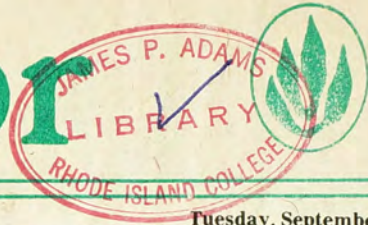


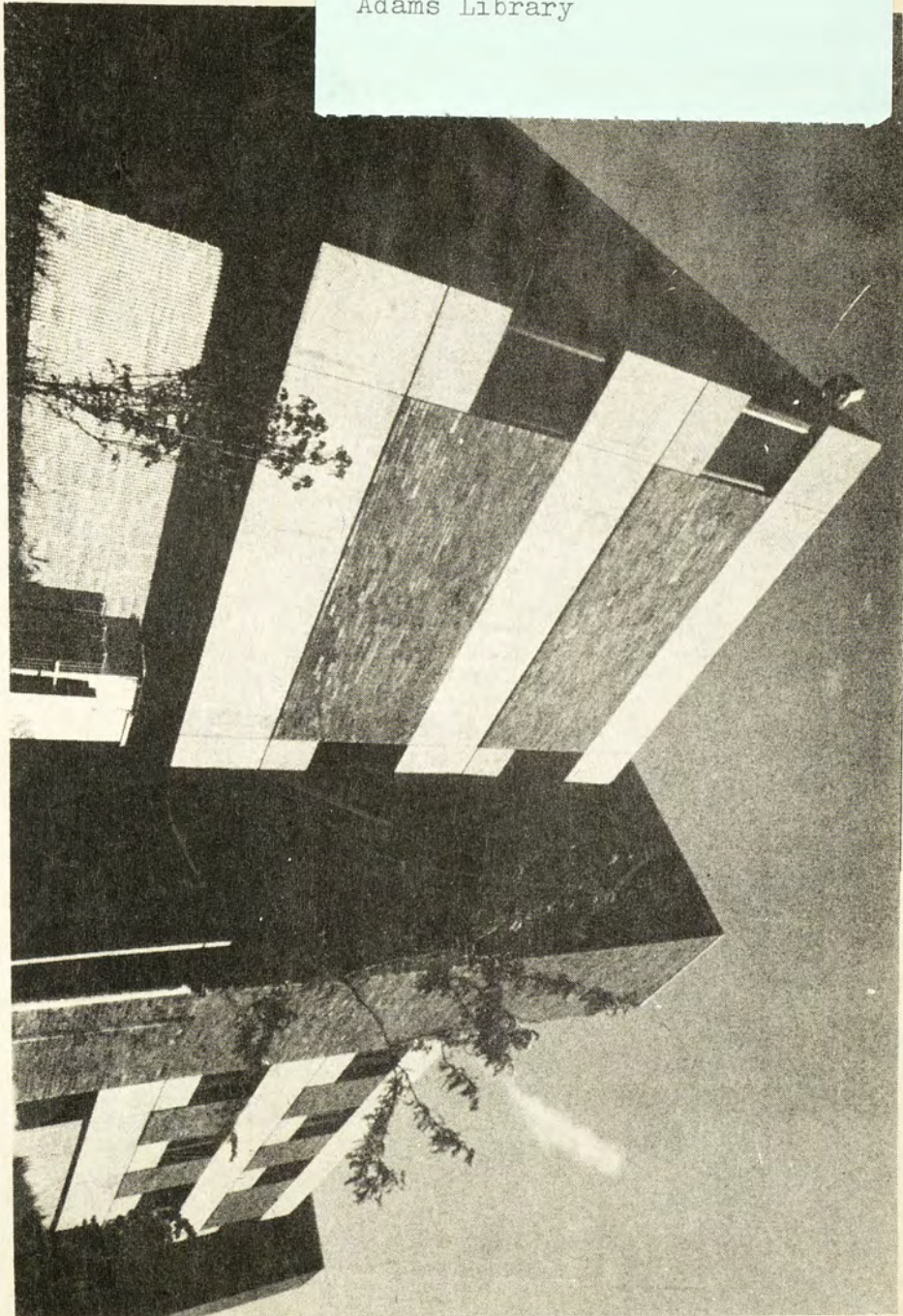
the Anchor



Volume No. LXXVIII, No. 1

Tuesday, September 16, 1975

Adams Library



The New Life Science Building photo by Michael Henry

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A NEW EQUILIBRIUM IN ASIA

FILLING THE POWER VACUUM AFTER U.S. WITHDRAWAL

Ever since the U.S. beat a hasty retreat from Viet Nam, Asia has been carefully, yet quickly seeking a new power equilibrium.

The nations of Asia that were once staunch allies and dependent exclusively on the U.S. for their

security are now trying to broaden the base of their security arrangements in the wake of the U.S. pullout from Viet Nam. Because of the new perception of the U.S. commitment in Asia, many nations are looking toward

Peking in a manner that hardly resembles their former hostility.

As the dust settled during the months following the U.S. withdrawal (except in eastern Laos and southern Cambodia, where those governments are resisting the encroachment of the Viet Cong), it became clear that Russia was the only power to realize any substantial gains. In return for their years of assistance, the Soviets not only have a very strong influence over North Viet Nam, but possibly a military base at Cam Ranh Bay in the south, which was the largest U.S. base in Viet Nam during the war.

It was clear during the U.S. pullout that there would be a significant realignment in Asia, and China would be the nation to which the smaller nations would turn. However, there have been some surprises in the nature of the resulting diplomatic overtures, the nations that were making them, and the eagerness with which they were received.

Second only to the Laotians in the speed with which they reacted to the new situation, that Thai government quickly ordered the U.S. to remove all American troops from Thai soil within one year. As a result of the use of those bases against Cambodia during the Mayaguez incident, that decision appears to be irrevocable.

In the last year, primarily since the communist victories in southeast Asia, no fewer than five Asian nations have established diplomatic relations with China. The most surprising of these was the Philippines, the hundredth nation to recognize the Peking government (they also severed relations with Taiwan). The occasion for these events was a state visit to Peking by Ferdinand Marcos, the (formerly) ultra-conservative president of the Philippines.

Although there has been no decisive public statement on the subject yet, it seems unlikely that the status of the U.S. installations

in the Philippines will change drastically in the near future. This is mainly due to the fact that the Chinese are not only toning down their denunciations of American imperialism, but turning their attentions toward Moscow. More significantly, the Chinese are actually quietly encouraging the U.S. to maintain a strong presence in Asia as a deterrent to Soviet expansion. The Chinese have been so willing to cultivate better relations with the U.S. that they invited President Ford to visit Peking to discuss Asian security or to visit for no particular reason at all.

If there is any one area in Asia with a potential for armed conflict, it is Korea. President Kim Il-Sung of North Korea has, if anything, increased his rhetoric on the subject of Korean unification, to the point of publicly stating that North Korea will take advantage of any major disturbance in the South with an invasion. In addition to that, it is possible that Kim has found encouragement in the recent communist victories elsewhere in Asia.

Other factors which are disturbing to South Korea are the discovery last year of two tunnels dug under their defense perimeters at the DMZ, an attack on the presidential residence by communist commandos, and visits to other communist capitals by Kim shortly after the U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam.

Despite the inflammatory words of Kim, the situation probably will remain unchanged from its present, relatively peaceful state.

Rumania, China and Yugoslavia (the nations which Kim recently visited) do not seem to be enthusiastic about supporting any enterprise in Korean unification, nor does Russia seem willing to risk her recent diplomatic gains with respect to detente.

Militarily, North Korea is inferior in troops to the combined South Korean-U.S. forces (North Korea has 467,000 against 625,000

South Koreans and 42,000 U.S. servicemen.) The major strategic differences lie in air power, and to a lesser degree, long range supply capabilities. Although North Korea is regarded as one of the most independent and self-sufficient of the smaller communist nations, it is doubtful that any large scale military venture could be supported by the North for any length of time without outside support.

More important, from a U.S. viewpoint, is the fact that the North Koreans have approximately 600 combat planes compared to 290 in the South (about 80 U.S.) This deficit can be offset, however, by the use of U.S. combat planes based in Japan. According to the U.S. commander of the joint South Korean-U.S. forces, and North Korean attack could be decisively and devastatingly repelled with the 60-day limitation on undeclared U.S. troop involvement without Congressional approval.

In light of the furor caused by the use of U.S. bases in Thailand against Cambodia, and the same reaction to the use of European bases to resupply Israel during the Yom Kippur war, the U.S. recently held talks with Japanese officials, with the intention of firming up mutual defense commitments and restating the role of U.S. bases there. The Japanese, conscious as they are of the proximity of Russia and North Korea, and to a lesser extent, China, (and with over \$356 billion of capital invested in South Korea, more than twice as much as the U.S. has invested there) were not reluctant to reaffirm the mutual defense treaty that provides for the U.S. bases.

With the lack of Russian support, and the opposition of China, the U.S., and Japan, it seems unlikely that North Korea will attempt an all-out invasion of the South.

Even as the U.S. adjusts to a major reversal and the resulting international realignments that have followed it, Asia is settling into a new stability.

—Mark Hammond

the Anchor



the Anchor
Founded in 1928

The Anchor is located on the third floor of the Student Union. Our mailing address is:



THE ANCHOR
Rhode Island College
600 Mount Pleasant Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island 02908
Telephone 831-6600 extension 257



The Anchor is composed weekly during the school year. It is printed by photo-offset by Ware River News, 4 Church Street, Ware, Mass.

Advertising is sold at the rate of \$2.00 per column inch. A 10 per cent discount is allowed campus organizations. Ads in "Free Classifieds" are free to all members of the RIC community. For further information, consult our advertising manager.

All editorial decisions for the Anchor are made entirely by its student editorial board. No form of censorship will be imposed. However, material found unacceptable or unsuitable in their opinion will not be published. All unsolicited material, including Letters to the Editor, must include the name and address of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. Views appearing in the Anchor do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or staff of the college. Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the Anchor editorial board.

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Changes Run Rampant at Rhode Island College

Not all of the students stumbling blindly around during the first few days of school have been new students at Rhode Island College. Many of them are upper classmen and faculty members or employees.

There have been many changes in space allocations, rearranging and centralizing many like enterprises. Several new additions to the physical plant either have been completed or are in stages of construction.

"The Life Science building — is that what they're calling Clark Science these days?" is something that was often heard last week. The new building houses the Biology and Nursing Departments and the Philosophy and Philosophical Foundations of Education Department.

The new Life Science building enables space in other buildings to be utilized more efficiently. For example, the movement of the Philosophy Department to the Life Science building enabled Audio-Visual and A.V. Graphics to use the same building as Office Services and the Mail Room, each of these linked by a common factor, that being communications media.

Maintenance has a new building behind Walsh Gymnasium using some of the parking space so precious at Rhode Island College. This removes them from the bottom of the old Craig-Lee wing where the financial aid offices are now.

As an addition to Donovan Dining Center, a restaurant will expand those facilities and hopefully allow students more insight and experience in food services.

Adams Library will be getting an addition due to the passing of the bond issue which will provide additional seating and space for books. This extension is part of a twenty-year plan conceived with the library plans before it was built. The extension was scheduled for construction in 1975 but it will be well beyond that before the building will be completed.

Much on this campus is the same, however. These space changes will go on as Rhode Island College grows, periodical shifting to gain more flexibility and ease of operation. Already there is a familiarity to the buildings and many of the faces seen at Rhode Island College.

Rhode Island College is moving physically and academically towards being a stronger general college, adding new courses and curriculum.

RIC is expanding its academic responsibilities and maintaining only a slight increase in enrollment. Several new additions

have been made to the physical plant to help contain the current enrollment and provide space for calculated expansion.

The Anchor talked to President Charles B. Willard before classes began, about the entering classes and the directions in which Rhode Island College is going.

A new General Studies major, accepted by the Board of Regents last spring is intended only for those students who are returning to higher education or starting late: the middle-aged housewife who decides to get a degree now that her children are out of the home. Cont. on Pg. 9



Dr. Willard addressing new students and their families at opening assembly Sunday, September 7.

R.I.C. Photo by Gordon E. Rowley

Fighting for Dignity and Justice

From the second floor Providence office that is shared with the Rhode Island Worker's Association, the R.I. chapter of the United Farm Workers handle their part of the nation-wide boycott on grapes and lettuce. There are close ideological ties between R.I.W.A. and the U.F.W.; each compliments the other in their effort to obtain justice for all workers. And it is from this office that Providence serves as one of over seventy-five major cities in forty continental states in the fight to gain humane working conditions for the farm workers.

The focus of the UFW grapes and lettuce boycott has been on supermarket chains and liquor stores. Rhode Island, having an abundance of liquor stores and some of the largest supermarket chains in New England, is an important center for the direction of the boycott on the Northeastern coast. The Providence office is spearheading the R.I. boycott campaign by primarily picketing the Almacs chair stores, presently the largest chain store in the state to carry non-UFW grapes and lettuce on their shelves.

In late August of this summer, to remind people of the hardships of the farm workers, Antone Silva and Jeff Young of the R.I. UFW held a four-day pilgrimage from Wakefield to Cathedral Square in Providence. The march was to commemorate the deaths of two migrant workers who were violently killed during a farm workers' strike. Stopping along their route, the marchers spotted chain supermarkets in support of the UFW and picketed major Almacs stores during peak shopping hours. The pilgrimage, which was termed a success, also served to publicize the United Farmworker's effort and to make clear some of the misconceptions that still exist about the nature of the economic boycott.

Aside from Almacs' refusal to sympathize with the plight of the farm workers, the UFW has had considerable success in this state, particularly against Gallo Wines. Gallo is the major wine producer in California still holding on to cheap labor and the Teamster Union. Gallo sales have been noticeably effected by the boycott; enough to send Ernest and Julio out onto the road to say a few words (most of

them twisted, according to UFW spokesmen) in their own defense.

In an attempt to offset the UFW boycott popularity, Gallo and other California grape growers supported a recent law which provides the workers a chance to vote for the union which they want to represent them. However, when one considers the past record of the Teamsters' and the Growers' "mob" influence on the voting workers, it is easy to see that the UFW really has its work cut out for it. There is a clear advantage for the workers to be represented by the UFW such as real medical and retirement benefits (along with better working conditions) as opposed to the "Ghost Benefits" provided under the Teamster Union contracts. "Ghost Benefits" exist only on paper but are not provided by the growers or packed by the Teamster Union. But these obvious advantages that the UFW provides must first be communicated to the farm workers who are not only difficult to reach but who are more than likely intimidated by the Teamster Boss. For a worker to lose his job for not voting Teamster or to have his house burned down for speaking out against the grower is not, says the UFW, uncommon.

UFW vs. Labor "Fat Cats"

The new California law also presents the opportunity for the UFW to become involved in more phases of agricultural-workers organizing. There is already some UFW attempt to organize lemon and citrus workers in California and parts of Florida. But the UFW is terribly understaffed and is contending with the muscle and money of the Teamsters.

The UFW's quarrel is not with Teamster members. It is the Teamster leaders who are using unfair (often illegal) methods to gain union control and to continue the unfair treatment of the workers while they, the union, profit. Teamster "goons" have been hired at great expense to rough up striking farm workers. And insofar as the law is concerned, the disproportionate amount of political power of the growers leaves the UFW and the workers without legal justice as well. Police have attended picket lines in obvious support of the Teamsters and the courts have passed one injunction after another to delay or make "illegal" any UFW strike



Erica shows her support for the farmworkers.

and to make picket lines impossible.

Even with all that is going against them, the UFW have the ability to win victories in the fields during the elections of the next few growing seasons. The UFW's strength lies in its non-violent movement for justice and its democratic appeal to the public. The UFW is, in fact, a model of ideal democracy. In contrast to the Teamsters' money-backed leadership, the UFW is a true common-man's union.

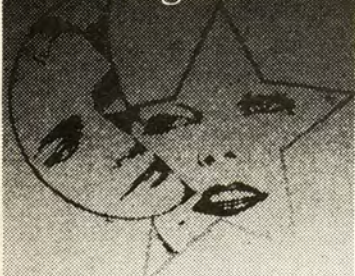
Tired of the intolerable working conditions which would make an 1800's "sweat shop" look good, some farmworkers, led by Caesar Chavez, began to organize back in 1962. From there, the demand for fairness and justice for poor people (no racial or ethnic distinction is made) began and has grown into the presently united effort. The UFW appeals to the public to act upon the injustices inflicted upon the workers by the labor union "Fat Cats" and the growers whose sole concern is profit. But the support of the people through the

economic boycott is essential for the UFW to have a chance.

The UFW's argument for boycott is a simple one. Since the supermarket chain stores stock food grown by farmworkers then they have a responsibility to those workers. By stocking products grown under unjust conditions they are perpetuating these conditions and preventing the farmworkers from gaining both justice and dignity.

—M. Desrosiers

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nights.



Every night at 9
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theque. No end to the
fun. Dimples. Inside
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ADVERTISING MANAGER

SPORTS EDITOR

LAYOUT EDITOR

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See the Editor soon

New Protestant Chaplain Appointed at RIC-RIJC

The Rev. G. Richard Dulin, former pastor of the Pawtucket Congregational Church, has been named Protestant chaplain at Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College by the Division of Ministries in Higher Education of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

A native of Kansas City, Kansas,

Rev. Dulin earned his master of divinity degree at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. He earned his BA degree at Texas Christian University. He has done work toward a doctoral degree in philosophy at the University of Kansas.

Rev. Dulin has had extensive experience in the campus ministry prior to holding pastorates at Pawtucket and the Elm Street Congregational Church in Southbridge, Massachusetts. In 1958-59 he was one of eleven seminary students in the nation chosen by the Danforth Foundation to intern in the campus ministry. He was assigned to Pennsylvania State University.

Following that he served as campus minister at various times at Arizona State University at Tempe, Texas A&M University at College Station, North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University in Denton, and at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

He has been juvenile court chaplain in Southbridge, Massachusetts, chairman of the Southbridge Council on Aging, a member of the Southbridge Council on Drug Abuse, Secretary of the Church and Community Committee of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, a member of the Department of Chaplaincy and Division of Ministries in Higher Education of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches and has held several other offices in church organizations.

He is married to the former Barbara Gamble, a pianist and teacher. They have four children. The Dulins will live in Burrillville, Rhode Island.



Security Welcomes All Incoming Students

"The members of the Rhode Island College Security Department would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all to R.I.C. and offer you the assistance of our department.

"We are vitally concerned with the safety and security of all our campus citizens and would respectfully like to solicit your cooperation in all phases of our operation in order to fulfill successfully our duties and responsibilities to you and the entire College community.

"As with most Security Departments, some of the major problems that require the attention of our department are the problems of combating theft, vandalism, parking and traffic control, and their enforcement.

"Thefts can be minimized by vigorous and alert patrol on our part. In addition, a full awareness of the problem, the willingness of all to cooperate and assist the Security Department in combating the problem is certainly a must. Security and safety should be everyone's concern, and together we are confident that we can successfully reduce the crimes of theft and vandalism.

"Your Security Department is open seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. Please call us whenever you feel you need our assistance and/or whenever you observe any suspicious persons or activity on campus.

"In addition to our regular extensions, 201 and 202, the College recently has installed three

emergency phones on campus for the use of all. Simply pick up the receiver and you will automatically be in contact with us. They are located at the following locations:

1. Walsh Gym, southeast corner
2. Donovan Dining Center, northwest corner
3. Public Information Booth, College Rd. and 1st Avenue.

"The parking and traffic regulations which have been established are certainly for everyone's benefit and must be enforced by our campus traffic officers. Contrary to some beliefs on campus, we do not get some kind of a "charge" from issuing parking and traffic citations to violators. There is ample parking on campus for all, and there should be no problem if everyone would carefully read the parking and traffic regulations and abide by them. Those of you who may not have received a copy of the regulations may obtain one from either the Security Office or the Student Life Office in Craig-Lee.

"Let us all cooperate with one another and consider each other's problems and responsibilities. Your Security Department needs your understanding and cooperation in order best to serve you and the entire College community. Again, let me repeat that our office is always open to you for any assistance you may need.

"I hope your years at Rhode Island College are happy, productive, and successful!"

Chief Ed Perry



UNDERGRADS ARE WANTED

To Fill Student Vacancies on the Following College Committees:

CONVOCATION 2 vacancies

DISTINGUISHED FILMS 3 vacancies

FINANCIAL AID to STUDENTS 2 vacancies

LIBRARY ADVISORY 1 vacancy

STUDENT ACTIVITIES GOVERNING EFFOR (SAGE) 2 vacancies

STUDENT REGULATIONS 3 vacancies

UNDERGRAD ADMISSIONS 3 vacancies

USE of HUMAN SUBJECTS 1 vacancy

Interested students should see Brian Taft or Debra Shapiro in Student Union 200 or call ext. 473 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Donovan Addition Nears Opening

by Catherine Hawkes

Students who have been off campus all summer were met on their return with two major accomplishments in the area of construction on campus. They discovered that the Life Science Building has been finished at last, but another alteration in the campus skyline was probably dearer to the hearts of most of them: the Donovan Addition is nearly completed.

In an interview with this reporter, Mr. Peter Rogers, head of dining services on campus, stated that the completion date of the building quoted to him had been October 3. If things go according to plan, all the equipment should be moved in over the Thanksgiving break.

Mr. Rogers said that as much use as possible will be made of equipment already owned by the College, such as that which now occupies the Student Center. A new dishwashing complex which will serve both Donovan and the addition is being purchased, as well as such necessities as tables, chairs, and silverware. These articles may not arrive for a while, however, since they must be put up for bidding. Most major equipment will be from the Student Center though, as Mr. Rogers is striving to save as much as possible in this venture. He has even devised ways of utilizing some of the scrap steel which will be produced in the tearing out of the counters and work areas in the Center.

The conveyor belt, which has for years carried your plates away to the kitchen, will be replaced by a bulletin board available to the entire RIC community for posting notices. (Perhaps thus we will not miss the kiosk so much.)

An ice cream parlor is planned for the Donovan Snack Bar upstairs. It should be quite popular in the spring and during next year's dog days especially for those dormies who have no way of getting off campus to a Friendly's on those unbearable afternoons.

Mr. Rogers is accomplishing an extensive modification of the entire dining service system while saving as much as possible of the student's money as he can. However, a major problem which concerns him more than almost anything else is that of students "borrowing" silverware, cups, trays, sugar, etc. for use in their dorms or apartments. He estimated that about 10 cents out of every dollar paid for a meal ticket goes toward replacement of stolen items. Every dorm student therefore ends up paying 10 per cent of his-her fee for this idiocy, whether he-she participates in it or not.

In speaking of the students, Mr. Rogers also mentioned the existence in the past of food-service and menu-planning committees, and the possibility of forming similar committees if the interest was great enough. These are committees of students who

help plan what will be served at the dining center and have a voice in all affairs concerning the campus dining services. Unfortunately, attendance at these meetings in the past has been considerably less than perfect, and for that reason their existence has been discontinued. It was stated, however, that if enough students show interest, these committees would be reestablished. If you are a student, either commuting or living in the dorms, who would like to be on one of these committees, simply contact Mr. Rogers and state your interest. It will be most welcome.

In closing, life on campus should be a great deal pleasanter with the opening of the Donovan Addition. Mr. Rogers stated that this will not necessarily make available a 7-day meal ticket, since it is not certain yet that enough students would purchase them to make the effort practicable. Even so, facilities will be available on weekends for students to buy meals on a cash basis. This will greatly ease a difficult situation for many dorm students and stand as a positive response made by the College to a long-standing student complaint.

S.A.G.E. Needs You!

On September 17, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. the Student Activities Governing Effort will meet for the first time. This group is commonly referred to as S.A.G.E. and is constituted to formulate policy in regard to student activities, the operation of the Student Union, and policy governing student organizations. Although faculty council and the President have appointed six faculty and administrators to S.A.G.E., student members represent two thirds of the total voting membership. For this reason Dick Thomas, the

Associate Dean of Students, is requesting that students interested in serving on S.A.G.E. should come to the Student Activities Office or phone to express an interest. Groups being sought for representation include one student who serves as a class officer, two students who hold an office in any student organization, a student active in Greek organizations, a student active in the recreation-intramural program, and four students at large.

S.A.G.E. meets Wednesday mornings at 9:00.

Veteran's Information

The Veterans Representative at RIC has moved to a new location. Mr. Colwell is now located in Roberts Hall, room 113. Office hours are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except most Wednesdays 12:30-6:00 p.m.

Occasionally Mr. Colwell is required to work at the regional office in Providence. Those dates will be posted on the office door. Also, since there is only one

telephone line and no secretary, if there is no answer or the line is busy, try again a few minutes later.

All veterans receiving G.I. Bill benefits are reminded that they must report (immediately) any changes in their enrollment to the Records Office in Roberts Hall.

Craig M. Colwell,
VA Representative

This Year's Mermaid

For those of you that are new here and also to those who aren't, you may like to know that the much changed Mermaid Coffeehouse opens Monday, September 15th.

Over the summer, the staff donated their time to renovating remnants of the original coffeehouse of over five years ago. The counter, which some of you may have noticed was on the verge of collapse, has been replaced.

However, you can expect the same good eats such as the famous

"Chocolate-chip Cookies as Big as your Face", raisins, nuts, granola, Animal Crackers as well as coffee, hot chocolate and an assortment of teas and juices to wash it all down.

As well as buying a new stereo and album collection, the staff has built a new, expanded stage in anticipation of this year's weekend entertainment. The first performance will feature singer-musician Joey DiChiara at 8:00 p.m., September 19th and 20th.

B.O.G. Presents SERPICO

On Sunday, September 21, the Board of Governors Film Committee will present one of the most exciting and highly-praised films of recent years: Serpico.

As a drama, Serpico provides a variation on the traditionally-popular cop film; as a true story, it is a faithful and inspiring representation of a man's fight for

truth. Al Pacino gives a brilliant performance as the New York City policeman who must fight corruption within the Police Department even as he fights crime outside of it.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Gaige Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents with RIC I.D. and 75 cents for all others.



Finding out when her dad Kevin Campbell will be in class and when he'll be free to play with her is Honey Campbell, 11 months old. She accompanied dad, a Providence resident, to registration at Rhode Island College where he is a junior. Classes start at RIC on Monday, September 8.

R.I.C. Photo by Gordon E. Rowley



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FOR SALE: House, 6 room Colonial with 2 baths and finished basement. Extra lot. 26 Brightwood Ave. 272-5860. (1-2)
FOR SALE: Honda 450 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Low mileage, strong engine, great transportation. Call 785-9225 evenings. (1-2)
FOR SALE: Gas heater, 50,000 B.T.U.'s, 3 yrs. old, works warmly.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 roommates. Neat apartment off Smith St. 5 minutes from RIC. Call 272-0762, ask for Joe. (1-2)

Notice



THE FIRST meeting of the

Forensic Society will be held on Sept. 17 at 2:00 in the Squad Room, CL 233. This meeting is open to all interested members. (1-2)

MARRIED STUDENT to do odd jobs cheaply. Light moving, painting, almost anything. Call 861-9242. (1-2)

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to RIC from Woonsocket and return. Will pay for service. Contact Dean McCool in CL054. (1-2)



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Disco Dancing

R.I.C. Names Management Prof.

Dr. Charles B. Willard, president of Rhode Island College announced the appointment of Dr. Alexander H. Cornell to the position of associate professor in the Department of Economics and Management at the college.

Dr. Cornell, 56, of Ocean Ave., Newport, formerly held the James V. Forrestal Chair of Military Management at the U. S. Naval War College in Newport. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Union College in Schenectady, New York, Cornell earned his master's degree in personnel administration and training at Ohio State University. His Ph.D. in Management is from American University in Washington, D.C.

From 1973 to the present he has served in the capacity of controller of the Preservation Society of Newport County.

A career officer in the U. S. Navy, Dr. Cornell was the first active duty officer ever appointed to the Forrestal Chair at the Newport War College. Before retiring from active duty he attained the rank of Captain. His entire career in the Navy focused on management responsibilities and included the role of plans officer at the School of Naval Warfare at the Newport War College prior to assuming the Forrestal Chair. As plans officer, Cornell drew up the original plan for major world-wide war game exercises and conducted the most successful advanced management course for admirals and general rank officers held to date.

As Forrestal professor he advised the president of the Naval War College on military management and was the college's principal lecturer in management.

At RIC he joins the faculty of the Economics and Management Department which recently expanded its offerings to make available a major in managerial economics. On the RIC faculty he will join several other members with a practical background in business including John Sapinsley, associate professor, formerly president of the Carol Wire and Cable Company. There also are a market analyst for Chevron Oil, a systems analyst for Inland Container Corp., and an actuary for Equitable Life Assurance Co. on the RIC Economics and Management Department faculty.

Currently RIC has a proposal before the Rhode Island State Board of Regents for Education to institute a Business Management degree program. The proposal has drawn criticism from a Bryant College vice-president and has been vigorously supported by RIC president, Charles Willard who emphasized the college's responsibility to offer a low cost non-resident business degree to the metropolitan community. Currently such a degree at a public college does not exist he contends.

The Cornell appointment is the first made in connection with the broader role assumed by RIC in the area of management.



Dr. Alexander H. Cornell, new associate professor in the Department of Economics and Management.

GAY NEWS

The Rhode Island College gay rap group is in the process of making plans for the coming year. Organizational meetings will be held Sept. 16 at 1:00 and Sept. 17 at 2:00 in the S.I.R.S. office (bottom of Donovan, under bridge). The meetings are open to gay students, faculty and staff and to anyone with gay concerns. If for some reason you cannot attend these meetings and would like information about the gay rap group, you can call the S.I.R.S. office, Mon., Tues., Wed. from 1-4. Their number is 521-7568.

Third Curriculum

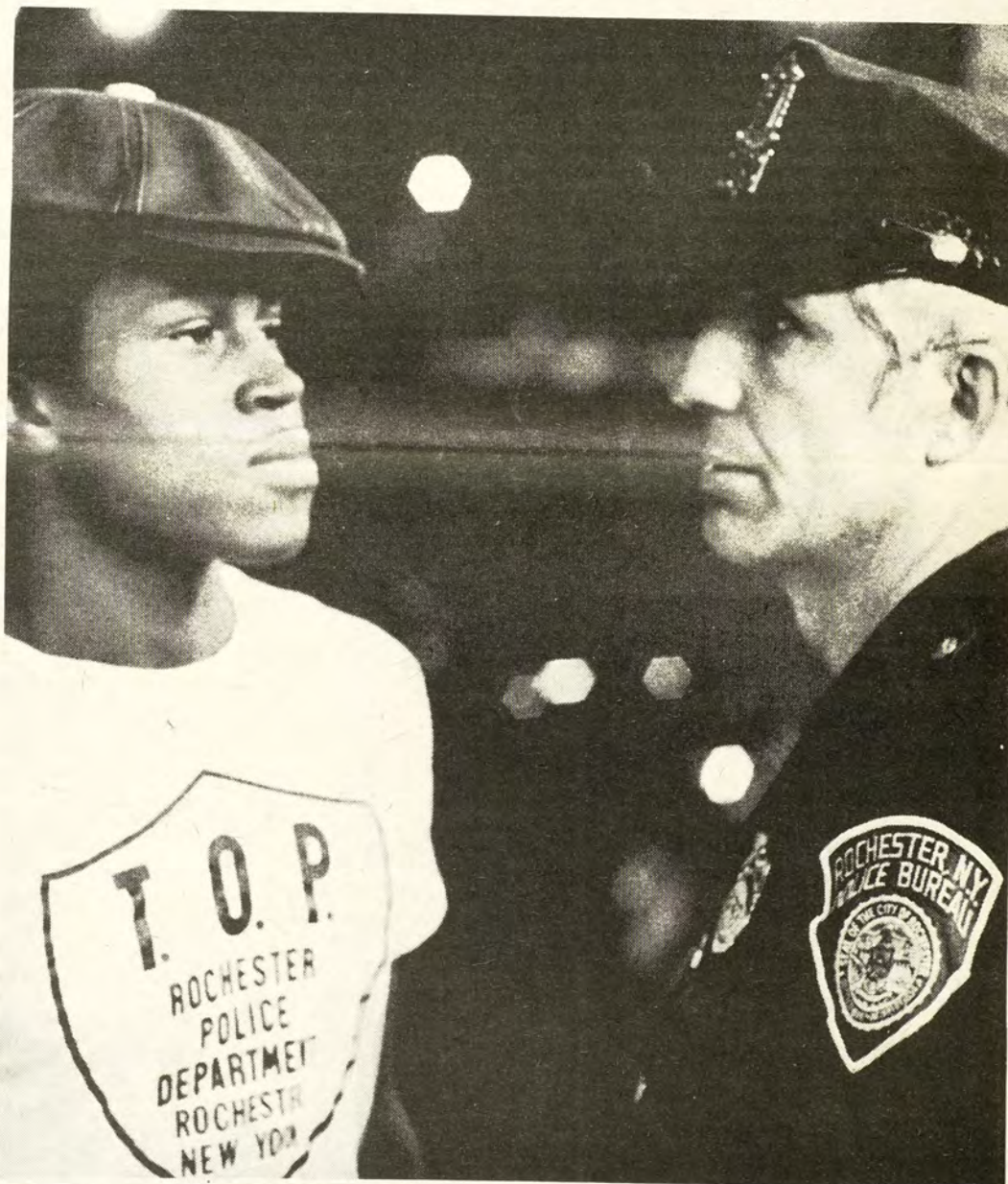
Third Curriculum is bigger and better than ever thanks to the support it has received from students, faculty and staff. This semester we are offering 25 courses (non-credit). 3C has something for everyone. Courses being offered this semester include line dance, modern mixology, chess, sign language, judo and photography to name just a few.

Registration will be held Sept. 15-19 from 12:00 to 3:00 and Sept. 22-24 from 4:00 to 7:00 in the lobby outside the Bookstore. If you have any questions or if you would like a

brochure of course offerings, just drop by the Student Union Information Desk.



Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years. The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?



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COOKING CORNER

By Catherine Hawkes

Aunt Fanny's Baked Squash

Although the summer squash season is nearly past us, here is a recipe that will use up those larger ones that would be a bit tough if simply boiled. This recipe comes from my sister Down South, and delight with the flavor is guaranteed: even if you don't like squash, you'll probably like this.

What you'll need are:

3 lbs. (4 to 6 yellow summer squash (zucchini simply won't do),
 $\frac{1}{2}$ medium onion, chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup bread crumbs

1 egg

1 stick butter or margarine

1 tbsp. sugar (this means white granulated, but you might like to try brown. (Honey probably wouldn't work because of the moisture).

1 tsp. salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper.

(Both of above to taste, of course).

We have been advised that the flavor is best when this is baked in a 9" by 9" tin pan, but it works fine in glass, too.

Wash the squash gently, then cut it up into fairly small pieces. Put it in water and boil it until it is tender, then drain it for awhile. This

stuff can't be wet, or the resulting casserole will be swimming in bilious yellow water (it happened to us).

While the squash is draining, you can fry the onions in half of the butter. This sounds like an awful lot of butter, and I suppose you can cut down: remember, however, that yellow squash is bland by itself and can use all the help it can get. When well fried, take this off the heat and add the egg, sugar, salt, pepper, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup or less of the bread crumbs. You may mix this whole concoction with the WELL DRAINED squash, which has since been mashed, by hand or by the suggested electric mixer.

Before baking at 375 degrees for one to one and a half hours (or until brown on top), melt the remaining butter and sprinkle the remaining bread crumbs on top after the butter goes on.

This casserole can be refrigerated for 6 to 8 hours before the melted butter and crumbs go on. This gives you some safety time in case you never cooked before. Also, bread crumbs made from Italian bread are best. Have fun.

Three performances, one at 9:30, one at 11 a.m. and at 1:00 which will be particularly for RIC students will be danced by the RIC Dance Company at Roberts Auditorium on Tuesday, September 23rd. The mini-concert, in full costume and with lighting design is a sampler program of material from the concert of last spring. The public is invited.

Half of the house is reserved for children from the public schools who will be bussed in for the performances. But ushers will have seats for RIC students, and personnel. You are welcome to bring your family.

This performance is part of the activities of school-community program of the RIC Dance Company. And it is partly subsidized by Student Activities — a very sincere way RIC students have of saying "thank you" to the people of Rhode Island. The Health and Physical

Education Department is the other sponsor.

There will be three dances in the forty-five minute program. "View from the Bridge," "Money", and a premiere will be shown. The dancers are: Anne Short, president of the Company, and six dancers who attended the American Dance Festival: Skip Carter, Catherine Sarnosky, Cheryl Norvell, M. Colleen Farrissey and Debby

Cusick. Patricia Cohen, Janet Danforth, Paula De Meo, Allen Ryan, Kathy Mahoney, Dante DelGuidice, Louise Butler, David Baccari and Richard Lambertson complete the roster of dancers.

Dr. Fannie Helen Melcer is artistic director of the Company. The technical work will be directed through the Theater of RIC. Gold Key will be responsible for the house.



Kathy Mahoney and Richard Lambertsen dancing in mini-concert September 23rd, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

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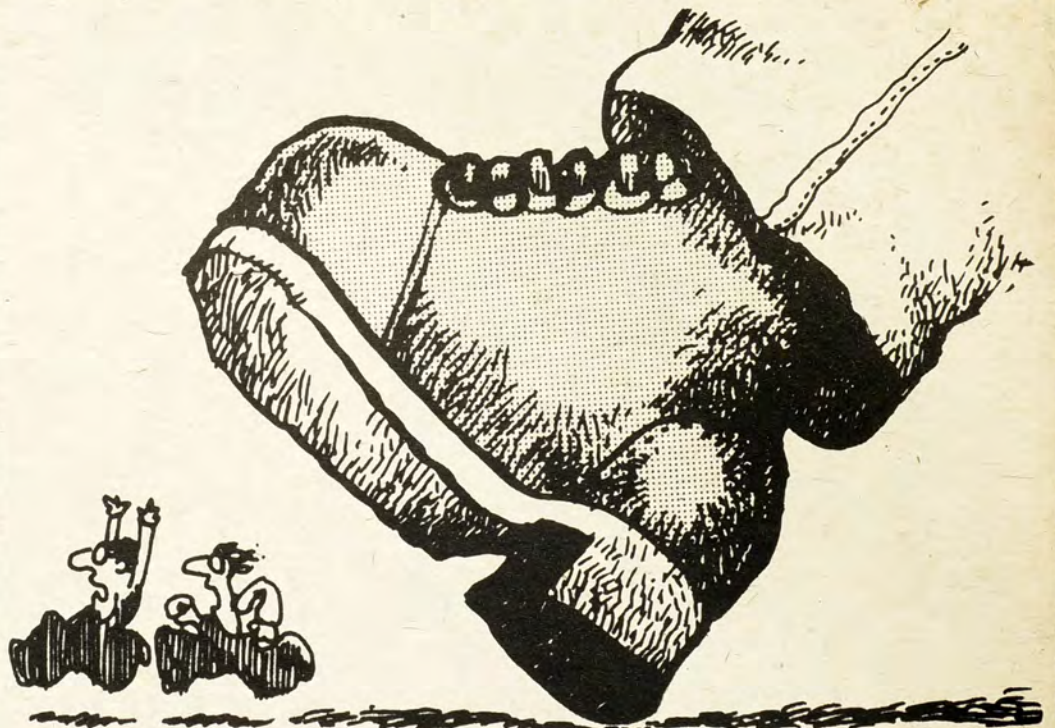
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THE MAGIC THEATRE



RIC Art Dept. Presents "Nigerian Images" Exhibit

Fifteen woodcut-monoprints by Chuka V. Amaefunah, an artist and teacher at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka, will be exhibited in Rhode Island College's Adams Library Art Gallery through September 19.

Amaefunah, an Ibo tribesman, is the director of the Alata Gallery which is being developed at a visual-cultural center for the arts of the Eastern State of Nigeria. He is also a sculpture of national repute in Nigeria. His best known work is his family group entitled "My Generation."

Sponsored by RIC's Art Department, the show, which is the first in the college's 1975-76 series, opened last Tuesday. The public is invited. Adams Library Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



"That Couple" — wood art and leaf print.

Chuka V. Amaefunah

Punch and Judy Go Abroad

Sergipe? Aracaju? Made up names? No, Sergipe, Brazil is the sister state of Rhode Island in the Partners of the Americas Program, and The Puppet Workshop is taking Punch, Judy, and their friends for a two week trip in Brazil. The trip will include workshops in schools and universities, and climax in performances at an All-State Arts Festival. The trip is being made possible by a grant from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State to the Partners of the Americas — Rhode Island-Sergipe Partners.

The trip is being made for exchanging Folk arts.

Punch and Judy will be escorted by two puppeteers — Marc Kohler and Lynne Sutter. Marc Kohler, Director of The Puppet Workshop, said "This trip is a tremendous opportunity for us to share the skills and methods that we have evolved in our work with children and teachers in Rhode Island with the people of Brazil. We are translating our plays into Portuguese. While Brazilian Portuguese is pronounced differently than European Portuguese, this process will still allow us to perform in Portuguese when we return."

This is the first major trip for the young Puppet Workshop, and it will be the first time that the puppets will perform outside of the United States.

Lynne Sutter, who graduated from Brown in June, has worked with The Puppet Workshop since June of 1974, and she began working full-time in June of 1975.

There is no limit to the number of dancers in the Company, and considering the nine-performance season, more than ever are needed this year.

She leads the Workshop's Small Troupe which began this July to perform for Birthday Parties, Day Car Centers, Retirement Centers, and other small groups. Lynne will play piano, as well as perform in the show.

The trip will begin September 14 when puppets and people travel to



the capital of Sergipe, Aracaju. There, they will lead workshops for teachers from all over the state, and for children in the schools of Aracaju. On the 26th, 27th and 28th they will perform at the Sao Cristovao Festival.

Barnet Fain, past Chairman of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, and now Chairman of the Rhode Island partners, said, "This exciting experience allows us to stimulate an awareness of the artistic skills of The Puppet Workshop. It also promotes an ongoing exchange of ideas and methods using artistic mediums in the schools of Sergipe as well as of Rhode Island."



Poetry Competition Offers \$1500 Prize

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

"Chain Reaction"

by Jeff Page

I saw my friend Ronnie at the gas station after school and he asked me to come up and listen to some new albums he had just picked up. With a little wine, we sat down to get into some A.W.B. and Grover Washington.

We listened to A.W.B. first, and then side one and two of "Mister Magic". We were sitting there wishing for more music, (we had more wine), when I remembered to my delight that I had The Crusaders new album "Chain Reaction" in my car. I had just

But then, you'd expect that from four black dudes who have been together for 23 years. Right. Horns, piano, and drums are the original people from way back when they were the "Jazz Crusaders". Larry Carlton is the new white guitar man. South Boston, pay attention.

But anyway, toward the end of the first side the tunes pick up on the jazz side, the last song on side one is a very mellow conjunction of jazz and rock. Most of the tunes flow together in a mellow, soulful interaction that is seldom found on the rock-out type stuff that is being

RIC Dance Auditions

The semi-annual auditions for the R.I.C. Dance Company will be on Wednesday, September 17th at two o'clock in the Dance Studio in Walsh Gymnasium. As usual, men are especially urged to try out.

To get into the company on this first audition, a dancer needs to be secure rhythmically. The ability to catch on to simple patterns is the next greatest asset. Dance technique, whether ballet, jazz or tap will help too. Strength and flexibility are also considered. But perhaps the most important talent is the ability to project.

The RIC Dance Company is a school-community group, like the RIC Band and orchestra, so part-time as well as full time students are welcome.

For those not so familiar with the Company, the members of the Company audition several times a year for choreographers-in-residence. Auditioning is something every dancer does frequently, so they are very sympathetic to new people trying out for the first time.

Eagles to Hold Crowd in Trance

Gil Eagles, "The Entertaining Psychic", will perform at Rhode Island College, Monday, September 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Eagles, who served as the opening attraction for Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon Jump, combines his gift of clairvoyance with a flair of expert showmanship to fascinate and astound enthusiastic audiences at fairs, nightclubs, and colleges across the country.

At the Snake River Jump, Eagles performed a psychic daredevil act, after being completely blindfolded by Bobby Riggs, with silver dollars over the eyes, adhesive tape and leather mask, then more tape. He precariously rode a motorcycle through an obstacle course of fire along the edge of the canyon.

Born in Africa, Eagles first started to experiment with his gift for clairvoyance at the early age of ten. Majoring in Psychology, Eagles continued his education at Christ College in London, England, where he emerged with a better understanding of that science.

Since his move to the United States in 1960, Eagles' career has steadily soared while amazing audiences with demonstrations of extra sensory perception and hypnosis.

Billed as "The Entertaining Psychic", Eagles fills his act with wit, personality, and astounding mental control. Anyone who attends this program will have difficulty forgetting this especially memorable entertainer.



gotten it that day and had not yet listened to it. It was a two-story walk down, and then out to the curb, get the record and all the way back up. But it was worth every step of the way.

The first song was "Creole", and from the first few notes you know the horns will carry the majority of aires. But that's O.K., because they do it beautifully. The horns come on strong but not loud, and the hard back beat is carried well by the rest of the group.

released these days. You can tell at first listen that there are many years of practice behind those notes.

You will love the way you sway when you slow dance to "Halluncinate", just the right kind of song to end the last set at a club. "Give It Up", all I can say is get down, the song is fat.

If you like R & B, if you like contemporary jazz, if you like to pop your fingers, if you like, you'll try it.

R.I.C. Moving Towards Vocation-Oriented Education

Cont. from p. 2

former students who have taken time off for travel or work.

In this curriculum, a concentration (if it can be called that) is chosen in four areas from various majors normally offered by the college. This is a result of plans to expand a continuing education program.

William E. Swigart, III, formerly an assistant director to the Bureau of Social and Educational Services, has been appointed as the director of Continuing Education where he will administer and direct continuing education experiences designed to meet the needs of RIC's varied student population.

Presently, the Board of Regents is considering a proposal from the Curriculum Committee and the Economics Department, headed by Dr. Kenneth V. Lundberg, for a course in Business Management. Accounting courses, offered for the first time at Rhode Island College this semester, filled quickly making it necessary to open new sections to meet student demands.

President Charles B. Willard said that he "hoped the Board or Regents will act favorably", but made it clear that he expected an affirmative decision.

Some controversy was raised, however, early in August, when Dr. Lowell Smith, vice-president for academic affairs at Bryant College, criticized the proposal, asking the Regents subcommittee to "take a serious look at this proposal before you approve it." Dr. Smith felt that a program at RIC would draw potential students from attending Bryant.

Dr. Willard explained in a statement released soon after wards that the state provides no full-time college-level undergraduate programs in the business field for those students who must commute and who seek moderate cost education. Rhode Island College can fill that void.

These curriculum changes are expected to attract some new students to Rhode Island College

and to provide expanded services to those already enrolled. R.I.C. continues in the vein of a local state-sponsored college, offering a widening curriculum and concentrating in vocation-oriented baccalaureate programs.

"Rhode Island College is not expecting a significant increase" in enrollment, said Dr. Willard. In fact, projected enrollment figures were down some six per cent from last year. The number of entering freshmen is down by more than one hundred students, 927 freshmen enrolled for this fall's semester. There were 430 transfer students, only a few less than last year. Of students who dropped out previously, 145 former R.I.C. students have returned.

When asked why this is so, Dr. Willard said "there just are not students that we can attract," noting the size of Rhode Island and the number of other higher education facilities available. The President mentioned that the current undergraduate full-time enrollment of about 5,600 students will not increase by over four hundred according to calculations. Part-time numbers are expected to increase some.

Before leaving, this reporter asked President Willard if, in the view of curriculum expansion and the resulting enrollment increases, the proposal to rename Rhode Island College to Rhode Island State University would develop.

Dr. Willard said that the proposal, though it generated some attention, died quickly and cited a few reasons. The Rhode Island legislature believes that the state, small as it is, needs only one state university. The majority of financial support goes to the University and this could cause competition that should not exist.

"Rhode Island College will continue to be a strong general college with the responsibility to discover and meet the present educational needs of our students."

J.A. Horton

Penny Farthing

by Jeffrey Horton

Providence is bicycle city. When I lie awake I can hear the sounds of passing freewheels, and if I listen carefully in the lapses of quiet between autos, the sound of thin, hard tires on asphalt.

I rise and look out between the panes. The sun makes rays through the leaves of red maple. Outside is early morning activity,

vectors left and right. Up and down Hope Street ride cyclists both young and old.

Riding on the side walk (where they should be) weave the children on their tricycles and hard-rubber wheeled scooters. There are two of them, one a bit older (or larger) than the other, and by their antics and the frequent words from their

mother, one can see that they give her quite a time. She slowly rides behind and to the side of them, using her lowest gear.

On the other side of the road, riding in eighth gear or so and cranking like mad comes our hero, "Jackrabbit le Jeune". His clothing and accessories are color-coded to his bicycle, a superlightweight semi-French mongrel that takes constant attention and care that many are unable to give, unsuring wheels that are round and true, and brakes that grab like a firm handshake.

Jack rides with the traffic, often darting behind cars for a second, only possible when his rate of speed is equal to that of the cars. A quick eye watches parked cars and those absurd yet familiar actions by a driver indigenous to the Providence area.

As a bus pulls by, he begins to ankle heavily and drafts the bus down the hill, gulping exhaust fumes and anxious for the red tail light flash and the abrupt pull to the right for passenger exchange. There he goes, a quick squeeze of brakes and then clear road, downshift and get cranking. Dangerous? Naturally, but that makes it more fun.

Soon he will have to shoot the Tunnel, piercing the open maw and hurtling down the shaft, over to the right, ready for the quick left swing and hard braking on the edge. Or, if the light is right and some jerk isn't sticking his neck out for the bike's razor slice, then he's across and into another left, coasting. Downtown. What to do?

Go back to the Tunnel. Jack goes up, increasing his cadence, seventh and eighth gear. A bus is behind, beeping, beeping, pressing on his rear wheel. Jack can hear the screams of the bus driver as he stands in his toe clips, his body grown wheels, and he flies up the hill. The bicycle jumps forward with the swish, swish of the tires from each pedal stroke.



The wind sweeps down the Tunnel into his face, keeping him cool and glad he's not behind the bus breathing half-burnt oil and gasoline. When he comes over the hill, into daylight, Jackrabbit is still moving, if he stops, he'll lose momentum and collapse, but now he's swinging into the long Waterman St. downhill, all resistance gone.

The wind blows his hair behind his ears and beyond, the automobiles riding slightly behind, exhausting anxiously for the moment when the crazy cyclist in his black shorts and striped shirt slips erratically out into the paths of their rubber bumpers. When he stands in his pedals off his seat to take the undulations of the road, the small white towel stuck in his belt in the rear looks like a tail, flashing up and down as he catches each light just right and resting as his wheels dance along the smoothest surface around.

Jack looks down for a moment, watching the form of his legs pumping close to the frame, cleats digging into the pedals, legs pulling in large circles. Cycles. He looks up — a cyclist riding up the one-way downhill rides toward him, the space between closing rapidly. "Too rapidly" he thinks. "It's either into the car or over the

sidewalk. I can't force the kid into the cars, it'd be instant death. Can I reach a driveway? No. The sidewalk then, a hard right. More brake, try to jump the bump." Between his screams he hears a strange laughter passing, fading.

The wheel hits the curb, crumpling immediately, throwing the bike over, Jack trapped in his toe clips. He lands on his back and his bike hits down hard again.

The scraping of baked-on enamel, metal and skin proves to be enough scenery for the common passerby. Jack lies on his side, head resting on the pavement, and his eyes clear to see the ring of spectators clutching around him. He rises without words to examine the bicycle up and begins to carry it towards home, ignoring the pain in his extremities. As he walks he shakes his head slowly, side to side, a movement of bewilderment and part-time horror.

The other cyclist continued on his way, giggling profusely past that screaming maniac on his red bike. "There seems to be more of them in the road these days" he thought. He waved at the beeping cars and made a left turn to a side street where he rode in the gutter for a while and then slalomed from sidewalk to street the rest of the way home.

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R.I.C. Continuing Ed Head Named

William E. Swigart, III, of 898 Arcade Avenue, Seekonk, Massachusetts, has been appointed director of Continuing Education at Rhode Island College, it was announced by Dr. Charles B. Willard, president of RIC. Swigart, a native of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, formerly was assistant director of the Bureau of Social and Educational Services at RIC.

Swigart earned his BA and MA in English from RIC, completing his undergraduate work in 1970 and his graduate degree in 1973. Prior to being assistant director of the Bureau of Social and Educational Services he was a staff associate in that office. Previously, Swigart taught in Providence at the Assumption School. He has also been employed by Harrah's Club in Reno, Nevada and was manager of an apartment complex in Reno.

As head of the RIC Continuing Education Program Swigart will

A veteran of service with the 82nd Airborne Division, Swigart himself fits the definition of a continuing education client. Enlisting in the service directly after graduation from high school, he was on active duty with the 82nd

administer and direct the development of credit and non-credit continuing education populations. Among his duties will be the responsibility to explore and determine the needs for continuing education programs and to interpret those needs to the appropriate college divisions and departments. He is also administratively responsible for the advisement of students in non-matriculating (performance-based) programs and special programs. He will maintain liaison in continuing education between the college and the Urban Educational Center which operates under RIC's aegis.

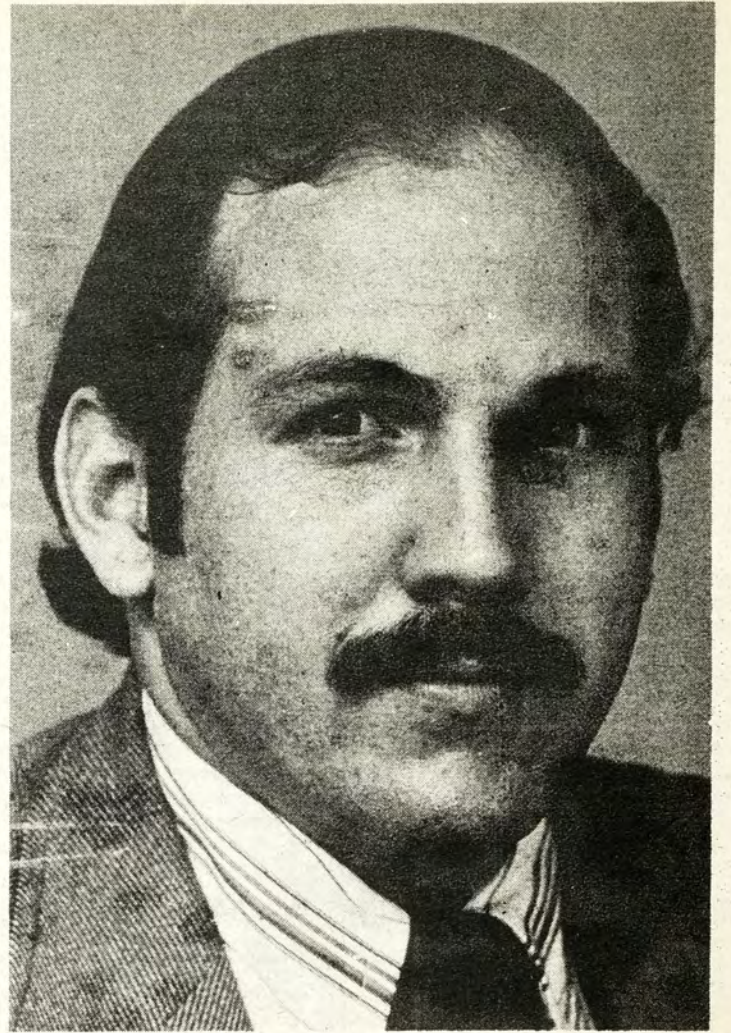
Airborne and the 50th Signal Battalion XVIII Airborne Corps for three years, attaining the rank of Sergeant E-5. It was following military service that he decided to seek a college degree.

Upon discharge from the service he utilized the G.I. Bill to help finance his education, coupling the income with a variety of work-study jobs including two summers working with the RIC maintenance staff.

Many of the students who enroll in the RIC continuing education programs follow similar non-traditional routes to higher education.

Swigart replaces Dr. Thomas Lavery in the position of director of continuing education. Lavery relinquished the role to return to full-time teaching in RIC's educational studies division.

Swigart is married with two children.



GREEK NEWS

Theta Lambda Chi Sorority welcomes the Class of '79. Theta is one of the most established organizations on campus, having been started in 1967. The sorority now consists of over twenty sisters who work together in community projects and other social activities. We would like anyone interested in

getting involved with R.I.C. to come up to our table in Donovan Dining Center and talk with us. There will be posters announcing our coffee hours for new pledges sometime in October. Feel free to visit anytime whether to talk about joining or even if you just need a helping hand.

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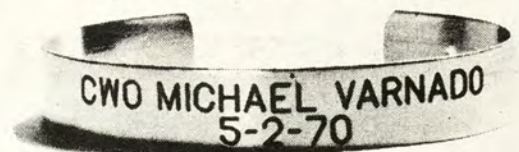
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On January 27, 1973, North Viet Nam officially listed Chief Warrant Officer Michael Varnado as having died in captivity. How easy it would have been to just accept the word of Hanoi and forget him.

Recently his parents were notified by the Army that as of a few short months ago, Mike was acknowledged by the Khmer Rouge as being alive and held prisoner in Cambodia.

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Six R.I.C. Dancers at the American Dance Festival

R.I.C. was the school (other than Conn. College) best represented at the American Dance Festival. Students from the far East, Europe and the North and South American Continent were there for the six-week session. The faculty of forty-one gave the most intense courses in dance found in this area.

Skip Carter, Anne Short, Cathy Sarnosky, Cheryl Norvell and Colleen Farrissey were partially subsidized through the talent scholarship awards. Dante Del Giudice begins his freshman year at RIC this fall.

They were able to study modern dance technique of Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, or Doris Humphrey. They also took courses in ballet, ethnic dance or jazz. The level of class was determined by audition — i.e. beginning, intermediate or advanced. They also took courses in dance repertory, dance therapy, ballet and yoga.

They saw no less than ten different dance companies in performance. Three experimental theater groups were also on campus.

Classes began at 7:45 and ended at 6:15. Each dancer was limited to four one-and-a-half hour classes. But the time was filled with rehearsal, and observing other classes. Week-ends offered the beach, the pool and more concerts. What a summer!



Left to right are: Catherine Sarnosky, Mary Reavey, Cheryl Norwell, M. Colleen Farissay and Anne Short.



Test Dates Announced for National Teacher Examinations

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 8. Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976, and July 17, 1976. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

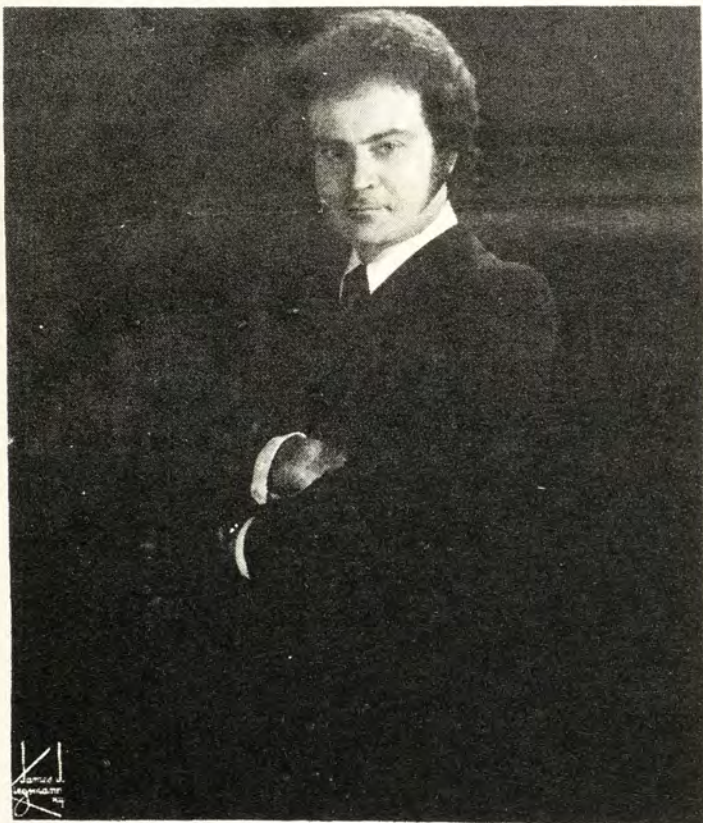
On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an

Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for

Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

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I

f a tree falls in the forest
and there's no one there,
who are you going to drink
your Cuervo with?



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SPORTS

Danforth to Lead Harriers

With Captain "Rocket Ray" Danforth as the number one man, second year coach Ray Dwyer can expect great things from his crosscountry squad.

Winners of last year's Rhode Island Small College Championship by one point, Dwyer expects them to trounce competitors and take the crown "by twenty points" this year.

Though Danforth, considered to be the best runner ever to attend R.I.C., will be leading the team, John Elliot will most likely be right behind. A transfer from Central Connecticut, John was ineligible to run last year, but has been working out with the team to keep in shape. Another transfer, Bill Thornhill from Bates will be a big asset to the team, as will Jeff Maynard, a freshman product of the 1974 high school State Cross Country

Champs. They will be fighting it out for third and fourth positions.

Fifth man is Mike Romano from Johnston, a possible decisive factor in the Anchormen's quest for the NESCAC title. His proven sprinting ability and welcome good humor are big pluses. Gary Sadowski, Ron Plante, Kevin Gatta and Dan Fanning round out the nine man squad, giving it "the makings of a really strong club."

The R.I.C. cross country program operates on approximately 1-20 the budget the Providence College program does, but Ray Dwyer believes that his harrier squad has more depth. He attributes part of this to the local competition members have participated in, both as a team and individually in summer road races. The other part he attributes to the

camaraderie developed within the group. This has been achieved mainly by team picnics at Lincoln Woods. After an invigorating morning run of thirteen miles the team would lunch, relax and "horse around a bit" before an afternoon workout of 7½ miles. Coach Dwyer believes that this has helped immeasurably in making a stronger and more closely-knit team.

Dwyer himself has been actively seeking new runners by talking high school students around the state, and has already piqued the interest of some very talented schoolboys.

The first meet of the 1975 season is scheduled for the home course on Saturday, September 20 at 1:30 against Johnson State.

Elaine D'Amore and
Jimmy Gallagher

Grand Opening

It is Grand Opening Time at Whipple Gymnasium, the Home of Rhode Island College Recreation Department. John Taylor, the Director of Recreation, has put a number of events, tournaments and instruction programs together this year. The recreation activities are open to all interested people of the Rhode Island College Community.

The intramural Program this Fall will be for individuals that would like to play touch football and co-ed softball. Leagues are now being established. The Faculty is trying to organize its "Fat Cat" outfit again and look forward to getting its team on the winning track.

The drop-in program is under way with the gymnasium open from 9:30 a.m. in the morning until 5 p.m. in the afternoon. Starting in October the gymnasium will be open during the evenings until 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. The sauna and cold plug area will be open for individuals that like to bake. Hours for men are Monday, Wednesday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Women's hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Equipment is on loan to any individual that would like to play tennis, basketball, or other recreational games. Bicycle rentals are available for fifty cents for the day and a dollar on the weekends.

Instructional program this fall has been expanded to meet the

many requests that have been received from the college community. These programs are as follows:

Beginning Badminton — Monday, Thursday, 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Beginning Tennis, U.S.T.A. Certified — Monday Thru Thursday, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

Archery Fundamentals — Monday, Thursday 3 p.m.

Beginning Sailing+ — Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.

Slimnastics — Noon time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Evenings, Monday, Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Back Packing — Orientation Sessions, Free period Tuesday at 1 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. Trip dates are weekends of: October, 4, 5; 11, 12; 18, 19; 25, 26. Back Packing classes are required to attend both orientation sessions. There is also a cost to cover food and some transportation.

YMCA Jogging Program — Interested individuals should sign up at Whipple Gymnasium by Friday September 26. +Two hour sessions.

All courses are offered for one hour except sailing. This course requires half the day on Saturday. Instruction will be held in Bristol, Rhode Island. Interested people should sign up at Whipple Gymnasium by Friday September 26. All classes will start on October 1st.

RIC Rec Annual Tournaments

Tennis

The Rhode Island College Recreation Department is sponsoring a tennis tournament starting October 6 at the College's courts. This tournament is open to all beginners to advanced players. Arthur, better known as "Ace" Embleton is the tournament director and will have all beginning round eliminations played during the players' free time the week of October 6. Final rounds will be played on the weekend. Cost for entry into this tournament is one dollar and a can of new tennis balls. All interested players should register at Whipple Gymnasium

before Monday, September 29. A meeting of all players will be on Tuesday, September 30 to explain how the tournament will be run. Players will be paired up at this time for the first couple of elimination rounds. "Ace" is hoping for more beginners to sign up for this tournament.

Fall Golf

The Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual golf league at Trip Memorial Course again this Fall. This league is open to all individuals in the college community. Last year's league had a total of thirty faculty members and

the league organizer Dr. Peter Glanz, Dr. Henry Guillotte, and John Taylor are looking for more participating from students. The entry fee of the five dollars cover awards and luncheon cost, and green fees are \$1.50 for students and other \$2.50. The league organizers are hoping to work a couple of tournaments in with this major tournament. Interested players should contact the Recreation Department at Whipple gymnasium before September 15. Qualifying for handicaps will begin shortly. All matches are played when league players have free time. The tournament committee is looking for a good turn out from all golfers at the college.

Spot Sports Quiz

1. What is the similarity between Alexander Solzhenitsyn and O.J. Simpson? A: They're both always rushing.

2. What does "Squeaky" Fromme have in common with the Boston Redsox? A: They both get wear, but always seem to miss.

3. What do Gerald Ford and Arthur Ashe have in common? A: They both have a raquet (racket).

4. What do Richard Nixon and Mickey Mantle have in common? A: They're both retired.

5. The bullfighter remarked, "That's a lot of bull!" What was he referring to? A: A presidential press conference.

6. Dave Forbes may retire from hockey and take up another sport. Name that sport. A: Rollerball.

7. What's the difference between a golfer and Jimmy Hoffa? A: One gets a hole in one, the other has one in the hole.

8. What's the similarity between Johnny Carson and Dick Allen? A: Neither one of them is ever there.

9. What does Richard Janetta have in common with Al DelVecchio? A: They're both right-wingers.

10. What does Howard Cosell have in common with the Mississippi River? A: They both have big mouths.

R.I.C. HOCKEY Club

Registration For 1975-76 Season

All interested ice hockey players please sign up in Rm. 109: John Taylor's Office.
Whipple Gym, Ext. 350.

OR

Contact Coach
Steve Dunphy
at 944-1776.



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