

THE ANFUND

February 18, 1976

Vol. lxxvii, No. 17

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Photo by M. Desrosiers

HARDY TERMINATES DEAN OF STUDENTS CANDIDATE

Mr. Don Hardy, Vice President for Student Affairs, terminated the candidacy of the top nominee chosen for the position of Dean of Students last week.

Chosen as the most outstanding candidate for the position was Dr. Irving DeKoff formerly of Eisenhower College in New York. Dr. DeKoff's credentials were very impressive and the Screening Committee unanimously chose him as the most obvious person for the post.

Mr. Hardy, however, informed the Screening Committee that Dr. DeKoff would not be considered for the appointment. He based his decision on an "absence of candor" on Dr. DeKoff's part regarding his former role at Eisenhower College. Dr. DeKoff had been asked to leave Eisenhower College after having some disagreements concerning "educational principles" with the administration there.

The Screening Committee, according to informed sources, was not at all pleased with Mr. Hardy's decision. As far as they were concerned, Dr. DeKoff had been a victim of a biased ad hoc committee from Eisenhower College. It was a committee

appointed by the president of the college who was expressly opposed to Dr. DeKoff's methods and philosophies. The Screening Committee was made aware of this but did not consider it a major factor, especially since his other qualifications were so good.

The Anchor has information to the effect that Dr. DeKoff was reprimanded by the president of Eisenhower College for "spending too much time with students." This, one member of the Screening Committee said, was certainly an odd reproval since his position there was to deal with the interest of the student body.

After disclosing his decision, Mr. Hardy informed the Screening Committee that he would look at the qualifications of the next two choices of the committee. At this time, Mark Hardwick, one of the remaining two candidates, withdrew his application after deciding to remain at his present position at another college. This move left the committee's candidacy proposal with one nominee.

Mr. Hardy left it to the committee to decide whether to further the recommendation of Mr. Cleavenger, the one

remaining candidate, and in the meantime he would appoint an acting Dean of Students.

Mr. Hardy's immediate appointment of James Cornelison, presently in charge of New Student Programs, as acting Dean of Students was based, he said, on the fact that there are at least three major problems that had to be acted upon. Mr. Hardy said he did not have the time to work on these important issues himself and that these problems had to be resolved soon.

Among the problems that had to be dealt with on a full-time basis include the Student Activity Fee appropriation, a recent problem in Housing, and the Rathskellar revision. Mr. Hardy would like to see these issues cleared up by this semester's end.

Mr. Hardy said that he will be appointing a new screening committee to review applications and to reach a decision in order to fill the vacancy by July first of this year.

M. Desrosiers

OPINION

The Anchor has taken the position that Dr. DeKoff has been a victim of an injustice. Mr. Hardy has let a biased source from a relatively unknown and only temporarily accredited college effect his decision. It is also believed that the "absence of candor" of which Dr. DeKoff has been accused was merely a lack of communication leading to misunderstanding and pre-judgment.

The Anchor does not believe that the negative evaluation regarding Dr. DeKoff's past position should totally overshadow his very competent qualifications.

Moreover, some members of the Screening Committee have indicated that Dr. DeKoff may be an "activist" in favor of student's rights. That is exactly what Rhode Island College needs. That is exactly what the students on this campus need. If someone were willing to "actively" represent the student interest, perhaps that would create more student participation on their own behalf.

Below are excerpts from a letter written by Dr. DeKoff in response to Mr. Hardy's letter of rejection. The Anchor has the expressed permission of Dr. DeKoff to print it. The Anchor believes that the content of this letter is most indicative of last week's situation.

Mr. Hardy:

To paraphrase your opening remark in your letter of January 27, 1976, your decision to terminate my candidacy for the Dean of Students position was one of the most distressing of my life....

I am responding to your letter solely because of your accusation of an "absence of candor" regarding your work at Eisenhower throughout the screening process. Three or four days prior to your invitation to return for a second interview you called me to request the names of people at Eisenhower who might know something about my work there. You called them and by your admission to me when you again called to invite us for the second interview, confirmed what I said you could expect, that is "both good and bad". I could only assume you had confirmation of my explanation for why I had resigned or you would not have invited me to revisit the campus with my wife.

My recommendation by the committee was based on my

superior evaluation in everything I had done prior to Eisenhower plus all I had learned there and since then. You had almost one month between the time you received the committee's recommendation and my second visit to check on the Eisenhower experience. It was in a discussion of leadership styles upon the occasion of my second visit that I, with no prompting from you, brought up the Eisenhower experience and all I had learned from this experience. If this experience was so critical to my candidacy you had ample opportunity to so indicate at that time.

With reference to the "faculty-student committee report", you failed to mention in your letter of January 27, 1976 that it was not only challenged but discredited and not given credence by the Middle States Evaluation Team for whom the report was intended. As it turned out, Middle States confirmed the problems student affairs faced and strongly urged adoption of measures I had been advocating ever since I joined the Eisenhower administration.

Despite this, Mr. Hardy, you were willing to accept a distorted inaccurate report from an acquaintance of a friend as sufficient to terminate my candidacy. In addition, you refused to divulge your source of information contrary to the Freedom of Information Act of Congress.

This is now just water under the dam but I want the record cleared. I could have served RIC well and given it the leadership it so desperately needs. If I have to pick one strength I demonstrated for the committee and you, it was absolute candor. As I look back the only negative I can find with the situation at Rhode Island College is the dissembling and absence of candor on your part. It was bad enough that I was abused by this process but doubly distressing when my wife and family were also victimized by this deceit. I empathize with the committee and your staff for they too have been taken.

Yours with absolute candor,
(signed)
Irving DeKoff

UNIONIZATION: Student Rights on the Move

by JL Rothbart

It is becoming increasingly evident on this campus that student Parliament has very little pull with the authorities in the face of administrative opposition. Student interests have been persistently ignored or quashed in relation to grading systems, curriculum requirements, the firing of professors in spite of overwhelming student support, and most currently the calendar issue.

Unionization is a method by which students would be able to gain more leverage in the deciding of campus affairs, and especially those issues related to their own rights and welfare. As a body, students might select representatives who become active participants at the administrative bargaining table.

A recent sampling of 145 university contracts taken by the National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining revealed that only 28 per cent mentioned student considerations or the protection of their rights as members of the university. Considering that this population comprises the majority of any campus, and that students are the reason for the existence of the institutions, this survey seems to

reveal a definite lack or misdirection of the colleges' goals.

Basically, the advantage of unionization may be summed up in five points:

1. more political voice for students, especially concerning special-interest groups and individuals;
2. equal voice in policy decisions concerning students;
3. unionized students would be able to elect individuals to present student grievances;
4. labor-management positions assured protection by union laws; and
5. right to assist in policy-making decisions involves responsibility better equipping the student to orient themselves to operating in practical world after graduation.

Opponents to unionization claim that such a move would interfere with the "traditional" concepts and structures of the university. Such response seems indicative merely of a bureaucratic aversion to change in which student rights and proposals are frequently ignored in spite of overwhelming interest expressed by students. The administration in turn bemoans itself the resultant

student apathy, because campus activity participation suffers.

Another argument states that, because of the transient nature of students in a university, collective bargaining agreements are impossible. These agreements often rest on the grounds of a permanence and stability of policy which will inevitably vary from year to year with the changing needs of the class. Hopefully, however, this character of change is considered more pro than con, evolving toward greater expression and experience on the part of the student in facing real life problems and solving them.

This aspect of change intrinsic in the unionization policy should prove more of a relief to the administration than a burden; rather than being forced to make decisions blindly for the students, this body may assist in the decision-making process. A different perspective on campus-law actions may result in a far more effective educational program.

The last, and perhaps key consideration of college administrators is the concern that such involvement in the collective bargaining process would detract student energies from their main drive of education.

Here again, a re-interpretation of the term "education" must be considered. A college student presently may no longer expect a decent job on the strength of a graduation certificate and a B.A. or B.S. degree. One must now go for greater experience, more class time, and a M.A. or even doctoral degree in order to gain sufficient practical knowledge of a field; and by this time the student is often overqualified and insufficiently paid for his acquired competency.

If practical experimentation and experience of working constructively within the system could be obtained in the four original college years, perhaps students would have more purpose and direction when they emerge from these halls of theoretical learning.

Aside from the specific benefits to be gained from unionization regarding student rights, there is the actual system by which such a process might work. There are five considered options which have, at one time or another been used by universities in order to represent and protect student rights:

1. lobbying to protect interests (as in the form of petitions, referendums, or other collective students efforts);
2. legal court action;

3. student observers present at negotiations;

4. including students in the bargaining team; and

5. including students as independent third-party negotiators.

Unionization also protects student interests in the case of faculty strike. Recently, RIJC students faced just such a difficulty when a three-week teachers strike deprived them of valuable time and money spent on education. Under unionization, a collective student effort to file suit in such cases has brought speedy agreements and strike termination.

Currently enforced on this campus is the policy of having students in the position of observers, sitting in on negotiations. The observer has a potential for introducing proposals, and presenting student perspectives on an issue. However, the student's access to information and total rights as far as participating in negotiations is limited. Student recommendations, even with great support evidenced by the campus community, are largely ignored. We cannot continue to expect participation in campus activities unless student interests gain more respect with the administration.

editorial

ONE STEP TOWARD A SOLUTION

There are a lot of things wrong with this college; or so I'm told. There aren't enough activities, the security is bad, there's no place to be alone, the library is too small,

and there is no place to park. The professors are either too boring or too difficult, the classes are either too early or too late, the final exam period is either too soon or not soon enough.

Everybody's got the gripes. Everybody wants something done about somethings.

"When are you going to get some action on this?"

"Are you looking into this?"

"Can't you do SOMETHING about this?"

Complaints abound and many of them wind up floating in thin air without ever reaching the ears of whoever is responsible.

But there is a way that these utterances can be turned into more tangible and more effective, workable grievances which can be acted upon. Instead of grumbling under your breath about an issue, sit down and write a letter.

Everybody likes to write letters, especially when they can say pretty much what they feel, right?

The purpose of the Anchor, as defined by its Editorial Board, is to provide news and entertainment pertinent to the RIC campus community. But first and foremost it is the Anchor's responsibility to provide a medium for student expression.

If you have something to say about how bad you think the food is or how terrible the parking situation is or, better still, how GOOD some of the resources on this campus are (yes), there are some good points too! THEN WRITE TO The Anchor, address it to the editor so other people can hear what you've got to say. We'll even withhold your name if you are bashful.

So, next time you have the gripes, write it down and drop it off in the Anchor Office.



FORCED INTEGRATION: Donovan Closes the Gap

Forced integration has always been very unpopular and yet for some reason continues to exist, despite the violent protests of the public. Riots and threats have not succeeded in altering the law.

The forced integration that has occurred on this campus is fortunately not of the nature to incite violent opposition. It is not a racial integration that has taken place. It is the simple integration of mixing the eastern section of the campus (Roberts Auditorium) with the western part (Student Union Building).

With the opening of the addition on to Donovan Dining Center and the concurrent closing of the old, now inoperative Student Center, there has been a necessary joining of the clientele. This has stirred some opposition, par-

ticular from the population that once frequented the former Student Center.

The major complaint seems to be that the new eating place is not in a central location, forcing anyone interested in lunch or a coffee to make the trek of a couple of hundred yards or so. This is unquestioningly a problem effecting the short of breath or the flatfooted. This is a valid complaint. In fact many of the problems faced by this recent change are very valid to those airing the complaints.

Yet, this change is probably the best thing for the campus community.

The segregation that existed in the former situation was a major factor contributing to the so-called "commuter college at-

mosphere," a term which, by some standards, has negative connotations.

We need not all wear our school emblem all over our sweaters or walk around singing our school anthem (that is if we have one). But realistically, a more unifying community atmosphere could do the entire college a lot of good.

Although the center is crowded at times and those round tables force a certain "closeness" that, to some is almost an invasion of privacy, there is a kind of subtle unification that occurs. Who knows? Maybe the next time you are sitting across from a stranger from the other side, you'll find a new friend, maybe share a lunch with a future date, or discover an old classmate from high school.

M. Desrosiers



Guatemala: Place of Sorrow

Never in Latin America have we experienced a disaster like the one in Guatemala. Over 17,000 people have been killed and a greater number injured. It is unfortunate that the disadvantaged person is usually the one most likely to suffer the greatest impact of disaster in our society. In Guatemala, as expected, it is the poorest population which has suffered the most.

However, the question of responsibility of government machineries has to be put aside and we must consider what we can do to alleviate the sorrow of the great loss of these people.

Imagine yourself in such a situation: your relatives dead, no home to cover yourself from the cold at night, no food and no medicine. It is without question, a sad situation.

The earthquake that shook Guatemala on Wednesday of last week, the third aftershock this month, seems to have left the poor people of Guatemala without any hope. Let us all show our sense of brotherhood. We can contribute with almost anything and I am sure it will be appreciated by these people (a shirt, some shoes, canned food, medicine). There is no contribution too large or too small when we are trying to help a needy human being.

If you have any contribution for the people in Guatemala, please bring it to the address below and may God bless you..

Thank you,
Juan Francisco
President, Latin American
Student Organization
211 Cranston St.,
Providence, R.I.
tel. 521-6250 or 521-6251

Please address checks to: Spanish Speaking United of R.I. Organization.



CARE Guatemala Aid Exceeds \$2 Million: New England Response Helped

BOSTON — CARE announced February 10th from its New England Regional Office in Boston that its massive relief program in progress in earthquake-devastated Guatemala has surpassed \$2 million in emergency food, medical and other essential aid.

Leon M. Blum, CARE's New England Director, reported that the CARE office in Boston "has never been busier in any disaster in my 18 years here" and that the response from schools, colleges, churches and community groups

throughout New England "has been overwhelming."

Blum stressed that CARE, like all of the other major international agencies, request donations of money only.

CARE emergency food totalling more than 11 million pounds is now being distributed from warehouses throughout the disaster zone, and CARE officials report that enough food is now on hand to sustain 500,000 people for the next 15 days.

Millions of additional pounds of food worth more than \$1 million are on site in neighboring countries

and can be rushed to the disaster area as needed.

In addition to basic food grains and blankets, CARE is also distributing quantities of medical supplies like penicillin, tetanus toxoid, plasma, serum, bandages, splints, and similar items.

Two veteran CARE disaster relief experts have been flown to Guatemala to help coordinate the massive effort, and they join CARE's regular staff and the more than 120 Peace Corps volunteers assigned to CARE already on the scene.

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 may 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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English Majors: There's A Committee for You!

The Student Advisory Committee of the English Department is a loosely organized association of English Majors involved in various activities throughout the department. New members are welcome. Meetings are usually arranged for the majority's convenience and require a minimum of time.

All members can keep up with what's going on within the department by attending department meetings which are ordinarily held once a month during free periods. Two students from the Advisory Committee are selected by the group to have a vote on department matters.

Students from the Advisory group are given a choice of department committee assignments. There is a Colloquium Committee, a Curriculum Committee, a Public Relations Committee, and a Student Evaluations Committee. The Curriculum

Committee submits for approval the structure of the undergraduate major and proposes new topics and courses. The Colloquium Committee brings poets, writers, scholars and films to the campus and arranges receptions. The Public Relations Committee is primarily involved in preparation of an evaluation of job opportunities for English majors in the world outside the classroom. This committee is also involved in starting a scholarship for majors and has already held a successful book sale in its behalf.

Ideas and suggestions are welcome. Even if you don't have a vote, you can still participate and have a voice in what's going on. If you are concerned about the major, join the English Department Student Advisory Committee. Contact Mrs. Natalie DiRisso, the English department secretary, in Craig-Lee 254, or ext. 589.

DECISION '76:

A Matter of Priorities

Wherever people congregate to discuss politics, be it the location a riotous local pub or the hallowed hall of the United States Congress, one topic is being universally debated, the topic is one of priority: Do you feel that personalities or issues should be stressed this election year?

The polarization is about even — half of the conversationalists want character and personality traits to take precedence, while the other half feel that the critical issues of the day should be one's own criteria for voting a certain way.

At the federal level, the debate concerns the selection of the next president of the United States. The people did not choose Richard M. Nixon over George McGovern on the basis of integrity and character, they more likely re-elected the president because his opinion in issues were more closely aligned with theirs and more digestible than the South Dakota populist's views were.

The electorate as a whole is not ignorant — Mass. did not possess a superior intelligence to the other states, because it could perceive the treachery in Nixon. (Mass. was the only state that was won by McGovern in 1972). No, the more sensible conclusion is that the issues were the deciding factor in the last presidential election.

Everyone was cognizant of the fact that Richard Nixon nearly was expelled from being Dwight Eisenhower's G.O.P. running mate twenty years before, and everyone generally accepted the label the press gave Nixon, that of "Tricky Dick". Senator McGovern was known as honest and sincere, yet the American people did not agree with some of his liberal ideas, and therefore his bid to unseat an incumbent president was vanquished

Alas, President Nixon resigned in disgrace in August 1974, and the concept of voting for a man you almost know is not virtuous — just to escape a president who is ideologically unacceptable was revealed to be a completely idiotic move.

After the sordid Watergate Affair, many people are stressing that the character of candidates should be a person's reason for choosing that particular office seeker. The point is well taken. Might the proponents of this theory say the following: What good is it to support a candidate simply because he is pro-busing, if you know the chances of him engaging in a corrupt or unjust practice is great? It would seem ludicrous for one to back a candidate if he or she was previously involved in questionable activities, or if their honesty was not fully believed in.

But, people have done it before.

Naturally, the ability and political savvy of prospective public officials also should be taken into account when voting. Just because a certain person is glamorous or has taken a strong stand on abortion, does not qualify that individual to make decisions that will affect your life. The education of your children, the welfare of your elderly parents, and other vital matters all depend on you picking the most intelligent and politically capable person available for that job. Ideally, voters should take all these factors into account — the politician's character, his opinion on various subjects of interest to that voter, and his qualifications to assume such an important position.

Unfortunately, the average person who engages in the electoral process does not contemplate equally all three of the above criteria, more often, either a candidate's ability of his opinions,

or his personality, are the reasons for his being supported by so and so. Apparently the three important criteria are not collectively added up to appraise a potential office holder — either one or the other predominates.

This is why people are debating what should predominate this election year.

Candidates such as Henry Jackson stress "competency" because he is not as charismatic as his opponents. Senator Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, has served 32 years in Washington, and is on paper the most qualified of the numerous presidential contenders. The press searches for exciting and controversial politicians, and does not particularly look forward to a president of Jackson's type. Contenders who are not as experienced as others, like Morris Udall, have oriented their campaigns around issues, and not as much on ability.

This writer believes the American Public, who was fooled four years ago, will pick a new chief executive this year on the basis of his personal attributes, not because of his views on a dozen issues.

On the state and local levels, hopefully the electorate will decide on certain office-seekers by the three rationales that were previously documented. The federal level usually involves a clear cut choice, and this is why issues — The Vietnam war, busing, the economy, etc. — have superseded over a candidate's ability and virtues.

This is not to knock the last five or six presidents, but the consensus of opinion seems to support a claim that the political stands on issues of a potential White House resident quite possibly has been preponderant in the last three or four decades.

After Nixon and State Senator Woodcock, maybe personalities should indeed be the first priority in choosing presidents right on down to the selection of city commissioners.

— Tom Pavelka

Opponents Pray for Student Apathy

The minority opposition to having final exams before Christmas is expected to have a large turnout at the open hearings. The opponents to this form of calendar are banking on the so called "student apathy" at RIC which has killed many other issues in the past.

The proponents do not see apathy as a stumbling block. On the contrary, by general consensus they agree that the issue of exams before Christmas is in such demand that the momentum of ardent advocates is still gaining support.

The overwhelming support for the petition (to end finals before Christmas) is a fact which easily attests the reasoning the supporters base their comment on. Although the petition shows that over 5,000 people, out of 6,700 registered, support finals before Christmas, the calendar committee is still treading the middle path on the issue. The open hearings set up by the calendar committee are designed to follow the committee to gain more factual information for their final recommendation to President Willard.

There will be two calendars for you to consider and comment on at the hearings. Both end final exams before Christmas. The Student Parliament's calendar will be one of the two for consideration. The other was introduced by John Nazarian. The major difference between the two is the starting day of classes. Mr. Nazarian's calendar proposes for classes to begin on September 2, before Labor Day. Student Parliament's

calls for classes to begin September 7, the Tuesday after Labor Day.


Both calendars vary by one day the number of days we now have in our present calendar. When the student petitioners presented a copy of the petition and signatures to President Willard, he agreed that one or two days either way would not affect the academic quality.

Although the hearings present us with two possible calendars, in the first analysis neither may be accepted. The only way of assuring that your voice counts is to be at the hearings on February 17, at 1:00 p.m. and February 18, at 2:00 p.m. (both are free periods) in the Clark Science Auditorium, Room 125.

The directors of Willard and Weber dorms both attended the February 11 meeting of the calendar committee. They were both in favor of ending exams before Christmas but expressed their concern on possible considerations. The idea of starting before Labor Day would create an unnecessary hardship on the students who, due to personal circumstances, would be isolated in the dorms over the three day vacation or forced to move out. It was further emphasized that a mid-semester break, such as the Thanksgiving recess, should be maintained at all cost. The stress and strain of communal living is intensified when the pressure cannot be released.

Exams before Christmas are both needed and wanted. Let your views be known at the open hearings.

Tom Pavelka




NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Receta

El DORADO:

- ★ Add ice to a mixing glass or jelly jar, depending on your financial situation.
- ★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
- ★ The juice from half a lime.
- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



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RIC Professor Haunts House

Bob Petteruti, assistant professor of mathematics at RIC, of 55 Rock Ridge Road, Lincoln, will be appearing in the Pawtucket Community Players production of *The Haunting of Hill House*, a chiller in three acts. Performances will be held in the Flora S. Curtis Playhouse, Slater Park, Pawtucket. The play will run from February 20-22 and February 27-29. Admission is \$2.50 and curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

Bob is being directed in the play by RIC graduate, Lawrence Calabro, who has directed and/or performed in several community theatre productions throughout Rhode Island. Bob and Larry have performed together on many occasions, most recently this past fall in the Barker Players production of *George M.*

Theme music for the production has been composed by RIC student

David Payton of 169 Sumter Street, Providence.

Bob has also been a director as well as performer. After his graduation from Boston University in 1962 he taught mathematics at Rogers High School, Newport, RI where he directed the student productions of *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*. He left Newport to pursue his masters degree in mathematics department at North Cross School, Roanoke, VA. For three years he was a member of the Showtimers, a community theatre group in Roanoke, and performed in as many productions as his busy schedule would allow.

in 1969 Bob came back to Rhode Island and became a member of the faculty at RIC. He also joined the Barker Players of Providence, the East Greenwich Community

Players and the Pawtucket Community Players theatre organizations. In the past seven years Bob has been involved in many productions while still maintaining a full time teaching schedule at the college.

Concerning his position at RIC Bob says, "I like teaching here. I like the students, the size of the classes and the excellent working conditions." and in regard to his career in acting, "As a kid I always had the secret ambition to become famous either as an actor or as a pop singer."

Possessing a beautiful baritone voice, for which he studied under the direction of Clara Sheer while at Boston University, Bob is able to accompany himself on the piano, having studied classical piano for 11 years with various private teachers. He has a great deal of stage presence and is a dedicated performer. His ambition in life "is to open a cabaret-style theatre here in R.I., a place where talented community theatre members can perform on a professional level."



CAMPUS CO-OP Alive and Thriving on First Anniversary

by Marguerite DeLucia

About a year ago when prices at our friendly supermarkets seemed to be soaring out of control, many people began wondering whether they were really getting a raw deal on produce and other food commodities necessary to survival. Concerned families in the RIC community at that time joined together in an attempt to establish an alternative to conventional marketing. On November 15, 1974, the first non-profit RIC community food co-op was established.

To provide quality food at the lowest prices as a service to all its members remains the purpose of the co-op. The diverse membership includes students, faculty, and staff employees at the college. Each family needs only to pay \$3.00 membership dues and work 2 hours each month on one of the food committees to be a member in good standing. Though there is a slate of officers who oversee the working of the organization, it is the community participation of the membership which has kept the co-op running efficiently.

Member Tom Bruya, whose wife is an Instructor of Nursing at RIC says he finds there is a substantial savings on food items at the co-op and he said, members receive "good fresh produce". Another member stated that there is usually a 20-30 per cent reduction on most items purchased and frequently much more.

Success in the world's business is generally measured by increase, yet Nancy Whit, who played an important role in organizing the group a year ago, says that today the total membership has declined. The 70 or 80 families however, who are now a part of the co-op constitute a more active membership. She said these families order items more regularly each week and fulfill their work participation element on a regular basis. Those who belong seem to enjoy the community effort and Nancy said "they now consider the co-op a part of their life."

Members order food on a weekly basis. Each Monday order forms are submitted and on Thursdays, goods are picked up. Nancy, who now acts as buyer for the organization, travels with several other members to the wholesalers in Providence each Thursday morning at 5 a.m. to pick up the food ordered. This insures that the goods selected get the personal approval of co-op members. Other members help out by preparing individual orders and collecting money at pick up time.

There has been an increase in the number of items available at the co-op which has helped make it

more attractive. In its beginning weeks the co-op supplied mainly produce. Items such as oatmeal, flour, yogurt, apple cider, honey, organic peanut butter, raisins, rice and many varieties of cheeses have been added to the selection available. Barbara Zito, a secretary in the Physical Education Department at the college, who has been with the co-op since its beginning says she really enjoys purchasing the many varieties of cheeses available to members. "I love the blue cheese we purchase", Barbara said, "it's fantastic." Because all items available are purchased in large quantities, they can be bought at wholesale prices.

A great advancement over the early weeks of the operation was brought about when the co-op was able to rent a building on campus. A classroom at Whipple Gym has been used prior to the co-op's having its own "home". Membership dues are used to pay rent to the college for the use of the building which had been vacated several years ago. Having a spot of its own enables the organization to keep surplus items available such as oatmeal and flour which will not spoil rapidly. Extra cheeses and perishables are kept in a refrigerator unit also located in the building. Shopping carts, scales, and order forms have also been paid for with membership dues.

Though over 28 thousand dollars passed through the co-op last year members still need to shop elsewhere for items such as meat and poultry etc. Although at Thanksgiving members were able to order Turkeys.

Between 2 and 6 on Thursday afternoons members can be seen driving their cars to the front of the white garage like structure located next to the Alumni House on the Fruit Hill Avenue side of the campus. Each walks in, picks up his order, which is already packed in large brown bags. Before leaving some friendly chatting usually occurs. Saving money is always a pleasant experience but the community atmosphere of people working and saving together as a group helps make the co-op more pleasurable. Of course there are no green stamps given out and sometimes there might be an error in your order. But most members like Marion Browning of North Providence seem to enjoy pick up day even though as she pointed out one day while unpacking her groceries at home, she realized that someone else's pears had been placed in her bag. "So I got back in my car" she said "and returned them to the co-op." Now, that's the cooperative attitude.



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Norman Parenteau
Frances Stahlbush
co-ordinators



5 by 2 dance company To Perform at Brown

A performance by the nationally-acclaimed 5 by 2 dance company on Saturday evening, February 28, will highlight a half-week residency by the company at Brown University. The performance is scheduled for Brown's Alumnae Hall at 8 p.m.

The 5 by 2 dance company, formed in 1972, is a modern dance repertory company of two dancers — Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker. Kosminsky and Becker are brilliant soloists in their own right and combine extensive performing and teaching experience. As the 5 by 2 dance company, they have assembled a repertoire inclusive of works by some of America's foremost modern dance choreographers — Jose Limon, Paul Taylor, Helen Tamiris, James Waring, and Twyla Tharp, to name a few.

The company's performance at Brown will consist of five works from the repertoire, each by a different choreographer. It will provide local audiences with a rare

opportunity to see such a wide variety of dance styles, including works representative of America's major choreographers, in a single evening.

The company's residency, from February 26-28, will also include master classes, lecture-demonstrations, and workshops, all open to the public. The residency is being sponsored by the Brown Modern Dance Club, in cooperation with several campus organizations and the Rhode Island Repertory Company. It is supported in part by funding from the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, through the RI State Council on the Arts.

Tickets for the February 28 performance, priced at \$3.00 general admission and \$2.00 student admission, are available at the Brown Student Union office and at the Dance and Movement Workshop in Providence. The program is covered by the Ticket Endowment Program of the RI State Council on the Arts.



5 by 2 dance company — Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker in "Cold Sunday Afternoon". Choreography by Cliff Keuter.

"Bastard Son" This Week at Trinity

Trinity Square Repertory Company's next production in the upstairs Lederer Theatre, "Bastard Son" will begin on February 13. The world premiere production by novelist and historian Richard Lee Marks deals with William Franklin, the Tory son of Benjamin Franklin, and the political and emotional struggles of the early days of the American Revolution.

Vincent Dowling, from the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, is guest

director of the production, which has been designed by Eugene Lee with lighting by Mark Rippe and costumes by James Berton Harris.

Performing in the cast are: Robert Black, William Cain, John Chase, William Damkoehler, Timothy Donahue, Bradford Gottlin, Peter Gerety, Ed Hall, Richard Jenkins, Mina Manente, George Martin, Derek Meader, Barbara Orson, William Sadler, Margo Skinner, and Daniel Von Bargen.

Master Classes for Student Dancers

Noted dancer, teacher, and choreographer Daniel (Williams) Grossman will be in residence with the Providence-based Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company later this month. During the residency, scheduled to begin on February 16, Mr. Grossman will work daily with the company on the creation of a new modern dance work for the repertoire, and will conduct a series of master classes and workshops for the public. The project is made possible with the assistance of a grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

A native of California, Mr. Grossman was a principal dancer (as Daniel Williams) with the widely-acclaimed Paul Taylor Dance Company for ten years, performing in 24 of Taylor's works and in 17 roles created especially for him. With the company, Mr. Grossman participated in 12 New York City seasons and toured to 35 states and 38 foreign countries. His last season with the company was in London, where he appeared in Taylor's classic, *Aureole*, with guest artist Rudolf Nureyev.

In 1973 Mr. Grossman joined the Toronto Dance Theatre as a guest artist. With the company he toured throughout Canada and appeared in a 1974 government-sponsored European Tour. He is presently on the faculty of York University.

The Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company will premiere Grossman's work in late February. Local students interested in master classes should contact the company at 831-6280 for further information.

R.I. Philharmonic Presents Weber, Bruckner

Francis Madeira will conduct the Rhode Island Philharmonic in an all orchestral concert on Saturday evening, February 28 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence.

The program will open with the Overture to "Der Freischutz" by Weber. This famous work revolutionized opera in Germany. It was one of the first nationalistic German operas and used elements of folklore and magic in its plot — elements which are reflected in the music. Next, the Philharmonic will play the famous tone-poem, "The Moldau", by the Czech composer Bedrich Smetana. The work describes the Moldau River as it flows through the Bohemian countryside — past fields and castles, with peasants dancing, and through a series of rapids. The piece is a part of Smetana's large symphonic work "My Country". Following intermission, Mr. Madeira will lead the Orchestra in a performance of Anton Bruckner's rarely heard Symphony No. 3. Bruckner dedicated the work to his long-time idol, the German composer Richard Wagner, and traveled to Germany to visit Wagner, show him the score, and get his permission for the dedication.

Tickets are \$6.00 and can be purchased at the Philharmonic office, 39 The Arcade in Downtown Providence, or by calling the Orchestra office at 831-3123.

Curtain Going Up!

by David G. Payton

The Trilingual Society is sponsoring a drive for the relief victims of the Guatemala earthquake. It is hoped that you will do whatever you can to help them help. A lot has been said about doing something, but when it comes right down to: Will you help?, it sometimes becomes a different story. Do what you can, please.

Not only on the college level, but also in the middle school, there is a drive to help the people of Guatemala. The Gilbert Stuart Middle School, under the direction of Student Council President Brian Tunstall and Secretary Yvette Grandy, has also initiated a program to aid these victims. The students are gathering clothing and canned goods and delivering them to the Local Spanish Center on Cranston Street, Providence, in the Urban League building. In addition to this, they are collecting money to send to "Care." To have such concern at such an early age is a credit to their school and to their parents.

The Devil's Disciple will be coming up very soon. Oscar

Ampagoomian, Bob Ferguson and Barbara Silliman are doing an excellent in rehearsals. Please believe me on this — The Devil's Disciple is going to be a very good show. It has to be with Dr. Hutchinson directing.

Diane Warren has won the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award and will go to Washington to compete on a national level. Diane, we wish you well and have every confidence you will win again.

Personal note: To all of you who have been fortunate enough to be cast in an upcoming production, congratulations. From the looks of who will be performing, the shows this semester are going to be very interesting and very professional.

This week's W.P.A. goes to Dr. Anderson in the Psychology Department, a lady who is very concerned about her students and educates them by instilling in them a desire to learn more. She is also a very sharp dresser. If you take a Psych course, try and get her. You'll have to work, but you'll learn a lot and enjoy the class.

the rainbow

spread

across the

sky

and it wasn't

after a

rainstorm.

maybe I friend

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to his death

in

the smoo

of his breath.

B.A. Sharkey

The Journey

I embarked upon a

smittenship

An uncharted, battered

trip.

I couldn't man the compass

And couldn't set the sail.

I came upon a glacier —

Now friends had come

aboard;

I had to break the ice alone

My spirit as my sword.

Kate Cross

Around The
Town

IN TOWN

Feb. 17-21 — The Players presents "George Washington Slept Here," Barker Playhouse, Providence, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 17 - March 6 — URI Faculty Exhibit, URI Fine Arts Center.

Feb. 20-22 — "Night Must Fall," presented by The Academy Players, Swift Gym, East Greenwich, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — Brown University Chamber Choir presents a program of Colonial-American Music in honor of Washington's birthday, Sayles Hall, Brown University, 4 p.m.

Feb. 19-20 — Trinity Film Festival II presents "The White Sheik," directed by Federico Fellini, 8 p.m., Trinity Square, Washington St., Providence.

Feb. 21-22 — Trinity Film Festival II, "Mysteries of the Organism," see above.



Photo by Jimmy "Silky" Barnes.

The Photo Page



Photo by Jimmy "Silky" Barnes.



Photo by Michael Henry

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RIC CHAPLAINS SPEAK OUT

by David Payton

"Not only gynecological services for women but also advice and birth control items for males should be provided," said Reverend G. Richard Dulin, Protestant Chaplain at RIC responding to a question about birth control items and information given out by RIC Health Services. He also stated, "I do not know of any male in our society who doesn't have all kinds of hang-ups surrounding masturbation, homosexuality, and sexuality."

These statements are similar to ones you're liable to hear if you attend Rhode Island College's First Wednesday Colloquia to be led by Chaplain Dulin and Father Joseph Creedon, the Catholic Chaplain. Reverend Creedon feels that "gynecological services should be provided by the college" and that "there is more than one concept on the church's viewpoint on birth control" yet he does "remain in the mainstream of the Catholic Church."

These discussions will be held the first Wednesday of each month upstairs in the Faculty Center. They are open to all and it is suggested participants bring their lunch and feel free to join in the discussions at 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. Some of the other topics to be discussed are Death — The Forbidden Topic and Capital Punishment.

Also, every Wednesday at 12:00 noon, with the exception of First Wednesdays, in Lounge F, Student Union there will be a 'Forum' (open to all) which will seek to discuss the meaning of Christianity in the academic community through presentations, films, discussion and Bible Study.

"Ministering is a two way thing. You get out of it what you put into it," states Reverend Creedon, who puts a lot into his ministerial duties. In addition to his work at RIC the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence has recently named him diocesan director of campus ministries. A handsome, young man he thinks, "Yes, priests should be able to marry" but his concern is always for the student who comes to him for help.

Reverend Dulin is an amiable, experienced college chaplain, having 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 Women's University in Denton, and at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. The philosophy he espouses and follows is that "the counselor is a guide and a listener."

In regard to guiding and listening the Chaplain's Office will sponsor a retreat weekend to be held February 27-29. The weekend is open to all members of the RIC Community. Registration is at the Chaplain's Office before Friday, February 20, Student Union, Room 302.

The Chaplain's Office is a place where anyone can go, whether they feel they have a definite problem or just want to rap. Reverend Dulin likes to think of it as a place where anyone can become "engaged in the process and discussion of values regarding certain key issues in our society." The suggestion which runs like a thread through the fabric of the RIC Chaplain's Program is "we're here if you need us."

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CRIME AFFECTS CAMPUS LIFE

As significant as any of the social factors which have changed the face of campus life in recent years is the increase in crime. Self-defense courses, guard checkpoints where free access once prevailed, ball-and-chain-like devices for securing bicycles, and a general suspicion of strangers have all become accepted features of campus life.

A sad example of how crime changed one campus can be seen in the bookstore of St. John's U. (Jamaica, N.Y.)

Last spring the bookstore was robbed four times. The last hold-up, in May, resulted in the death of an unarmed security guard who attempted to come to the aid of three customers who were being held at knifepoint. One of the men charged in his death is also a suspect in three other bookstore robberies on different college campuses.

When the St. John's bookstore opened this fall it was a cashless operation. Only U. scrip and checks are accepted. Students can buy the scrip in booklets of \$25 or \$50 at the bursar's office. The

cashless policy is a nuisance, but most have accepted it as necessary to break the string of robberies and perhaps prevent another tragedy.

You can be a Delegate to the Democratic Convention in New York

FIND OUT HOW.

**Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.
in the Student Union Ballroom.**

Slide show on how to be a Delegate and there will be representatives of presidential candidates to answer questions.

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**Are you interested in dedicating your talents
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A team of priests and religious sisters will be visiting the Student Union Building on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24, 1976 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Take advantage of this opportunity to discuss
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ministries available in the Catholic Church.**

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SLIDE SHOW AND PROMISE OF POLISH SUMMER

Summer in Cracow. Rhode Island College is offering a summer workshop for the third year this year at the 612 year old Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland, and the program has been broadened.

On February 16 at 8 p.m. Dr. Dorothy Pieniadz, professor of philosophy and foundations of education at RIC and director of the summer workshops in Poland, will present a slide show and discussion of the program. The event will take place in the Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall.

More than 70 people have been involved in the workshop on the RIC campus and in the four week study and travel segment of the course in Poland during the past two summer sessions.

This unique opportunity for learning abroad is arranged through the Kosciuszko Foun-

dation in New York City and the Polonia Organization in Warsaw in conjunction with Rhode Island College. For the cost of \$732, participants will be able to earn 3 undergraduate or graduate credits or they may audit the course. The cost is all-inclusive, covering round-trip air fare, room, all meals and travel in Poland as well as tuition.

All of the classes are taught in English and excursions, theatre, concerts and social events are part of the program.

This summer the offerings have been expanded also. For businessmen and students of international economics there will be a program in Wroclaw, Poland in addition to the education workshop conducted by Dr. Pieniadz. This workshop will focus on foreign trade.

Also offered will be a theatre workshop with the internationally

acclaimed Polish theatre innovator, Jerzy Grotowski. The theatre workshop will take place July 9 to August 24.

As in previous summers the RIC workshop will take place in two segments with a two week session at the college from June 21 to July 2 and a four week segment in Poland at the Jagiellonian University from July 6 to August 4.

Unlike most college workshops and classes the group of students which has participated in the summer workshops conducted by Dr. Pieniadz has developed a group spirit which keeps them involved long after the classes end.

Since the first RIC program, the group has continued to meet. Among their activities have been a traditional Polish Christmas Eve observance, lectures by visiting Polish writers and scholars, art and photo exhibits, slide discussions, piano concerts by Polish composers, attendance at the Polish Ballet and Mime Theatre in Cambridge, Massachusetts and the Mazowse and Slask concerts in Providence. This spring there will be an arts and crafts Workshop, several visiting Polish writers and scholars and a traditional Polish Easter foods dinner.

Further information and brochures may be secured by contacting Dr. Pieniadz at RIC at 831-6600, extension 723 and by attendance at the February 16 presentation.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Psychology Department Student Advisory Board is holding a general election. The top nine vote getters will comprise the new S.A.B.

WHO MAY RUN: any Psychology major or minor

HOW: Submit your name to the Psych. Dept. Secretary
between February 10-27. No later!

ELECTION: March 8-12 only!

WHO MAY VOTE: Any Psychology major or minor

WHERE: in the psychology department in Horace Mann, third floor

The new S.A. B. will elect its own officers.

TERRY TURNER
President, S.A.B.



for sale



FOR SALE: '68 Dodge Monaco, four door sedan; 8 cylinder; color, blue; power steering; power brakes; automatic AM radio; heater; Good condition, \$750.00 firm. Call at 274-9369 after 5 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Skis, Head 360's, 210 cm., Dovre bindings, cost \$180.00 new, selling for \$35.00. Boots, Reikle, size 9 1/2-10 1/2, selling for \$10.00. Phone: 781-2016. (1-2)

FOR SALE: One ticket for Joni Mitchell, \$5.50. Section 204, row D seat 1. Phone: 831-2147. (1-2)

FOR SALE: One CANON viewfinder camera, 35 mm, in good condition. Asking \$50.00. See Editor, in Anchor office. Ext. 257. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1930 Ford 5 window coupe; 383, Auto: GTO Rear End; Air Shocks; new green enamel; Finished; \$2500. or interesting trade. Phone 401-767-2467.

FOR SALE: 1969 Nova, standard, good running condition. Must sell — \$600.00. Call Pamela after 5:00, 943-2159.

FOR SALE: 1970 Fiat 850 Spyder, convertible, radials, new clutch, starter, waterpump, engine. Runs excellently!! \$700.00 or best offer. Call Paul after 9:30 p.m. 421-3284.

FOR SALE: Amplifier, Peavey: VTA 400, 200 watts rms. 8 12's with covers. \$525.00.

FOR SALE: 1965 hard-top, 3 speed. Body, engine and front end all in excellent condition. \$400.00. Call Dave at 617-673-7083. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Car, 1967 Ford Falcon. \$600.00 firm. Six cylinders, standard, 23 miles per gal. Metallic blue, no body rot, excellent running condition. Reed Graham, Williard Dorm. Ext. 682, suite C. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Amplifier: 2 Jenson 15" speakers, 200 watts, 4 channel with reverb, Hiss and Treble controls. New \$595.00, will sacrifice for \$150.00 or best offer. Call Bill at 884-0217 (2-2)

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FOR SALE: 1967 VW: AM-FM radio, rear window defogger, good shape. \$500.00, or best offer. Call 434-9610. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Kawasaki-1975, S3-440, 2 stroke A-1 condition, only 2,450 miles. Call 231-1059 after 3 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Bass AMP, univox U200; 200 watt Head, 2 15's in folded horn cabinet. Excellent condition. Lists for \$650.00. Will sell for \$300.00. Call Bob at 783-4065. (1-2)

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FOR SALE: Hockey skates. Hyde Super Blues. Only worn 5 times. Excellent condition. New price \$90.00. My price \$50.00. Call Mike after 6 p.m. No. 294-3121. (1-2)

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wanted



WANTED: R.I.C. student looking for an established place to live. Have car — need parking. Call Jim, 272-0943. (1-2)

WANTED: Ride to R.I.C. every morning around 9:30-10:00 a.m., from Pinehurst Ave. (off Eaton St.) Willing to share expenses. Call Jane after 6:00 p.m. Ph: 831-7763. (1-2)

WANTED: Ride to R.I.C. for evening classes, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., from East Side. Mondays. Call 272-5494. (1-2)

lost/found?

FOUND: One gold "Cross" pen, initialed. In Anchor office. See Editor. Ext. 257. (1-2)

LOST: In art department; 1 book, "Sculpture, Tools, Materials, and Techniques", by W. Villhirst; also inside book cover was a "Star Pathfinder for Astronomy". Call Cheryl at: 461-0225, after 5:00 p.m. Reward (1-2)

LOST: Baby bracelet with Martine written on it. If found please call 831-9689 or ext. 824. Has great sentimental value. (2-2)

LOST: If anyone picked up an off-white button down sweater in Brown's parking lot Fri. eve., please call Sue at 831-9464 or ext. 833, Thanks! (2-2)

Personals

PERSONAL: Jeff — Hi. I'm from Barrington. Will you walk me to class? Kathy. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Kathy, thank you for the exciting evening last Thursday. I enjoyed your chase!! Jeff. (1-2)

PERSONAL: To Mr. Impotent, thank-you for the wonderful time we had last week, but I really don't see why they call you the campus stud, you showed me nothing, signed still waiting!!! Phone no. 969-6969. (1-2)

PERSONAL: TO SWEET JAY: A drop slip doesn't solve a problem. What's your game? Learn to love others besides yourself. Good Luck!!! You'll need it!!! Signed: The Deli-Man and the Outcasted. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday, Suzanne, with an S. Mike. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Joan-o and Mary — Happy Birthday. Mike luck in Browne. M.E. keep smiling, you, too Joan-o. Dore, Sue, Karen & Donna. Hi! R.A.R.P.G. (1-2)

PERSONAL: To the apostles! Lunch is great fun even when we are interrupted. Stay around for the fun later. Love and kisses, Judas. (1-2)

PERSONAL: M.E.B. Loved your etchings. Out of the rat and into the suite. Let me be 1 point in your three point perspective — Yeats. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Lori — Cookies are great fun. The four of us really blasted off! Looking forward to talking with you and your "sweetie". Love, Honey. (1-2)

PERSONAL: David — Don't cry over "spilled soda". It will wash out — even if it stained your heart. We know you loved it! With love, G. 4. (1-2)

PERSONAL: R. — you are loved — K. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Al — my serpico! Love all the phone buggings in the dorm — Never mind! This has been a real Dog Day. With love, Kathryn Williams. (1-2)

PERSONAL: MS Williams. Are you overdue. Let me renew you while I can afford H. There will be no marriage, don't worry, Love Sir Piko. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Chuckles — Your day will "come" S, is waiting for you...S is O Watch out — she'll tell you a "story" Love, Zoe. (1-2)

PERSONALS: Bugs, eh, what's up Phiddy? Thanks for the talk, we'll do it again...soon. Heard any cryp jokes? Brace yourself sweetie. Love to love you baby. —HUB. (1-2)

PERSONAL: TO: Chubby Cheeks and oo-oo Norman thanks for all the times last semester. Let's get together again soon. Love, the Pointer Sisters. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Dear Joe, If more nights could be as excellent as last Friday, I'd chase you forever. Thanks for the Round-About! Affectionately Yours, Alice. (2-2)

PERSONAL: D.P. You have reason to be afraid of me! Remember a woman scorned...P.S. now there are two of us! (2-2)

PERSONAL: TO RICHARD JAY (GAYSBY?) THE MUSIC MAKER: Forgot to wish you a happy 24th so here's wishing you a belated Happy Birthday! By the way, how's your broken radio these days? Missing you and your music — hope to see you around. Signed: "Miss Christmas". (2-2)

PERSONAL: RACHEL: Plans for your party are underway. "pills" is bringing "buckets full of kisses." Love, "The Power." (2-2)

PERSONAL: Honey Bear — Pecker misses you, be back soon! I love you Sugar Bee. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Stephen: Our "right hand" man. Keep your shirt tucked in to keep "Peter" warm. Love, 2, 7, 9, 12. (1-2)

PERSONAL: Sir-beau; Your midnite visits are what keep us awake, so try to make them not so LATE, any other time is great!! Sweet Ellie. (1-2)

PERSONAL: To "C.J." Things are getting dull. It's your job to amuse us, so let's get movin! We'll have to be-head you if you don't come through. Signed — The ROYAL QUEEN AND PRINCESS. (1-2)



CLASSIFIED

C.H.

For Sale

Wanted

Lost and Found

Personal

Notice

Phone:

Please complete and return to Anchor office.

Notice



PERSONAL: Aggie, so Miss Cosmo, finally the big times. So Whoosh. Always remember the Savior. Love, Prince Charming. (1-2)

NOTICE: Aspiring female vocalist desires to sing Blues. Original work. Call Debbie, 831-2147. (1-2)

NOTICE: Fred Harris in 1976! If you want a President who'll fight against the Big Boys, call Norma or Dawn at ext. 693 or Ken at ext. 687. 831-6600. (1-2)

NOTICE: REWARD OR RANSOM! OWNER WILL PAY REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RETURN OF SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING FROM RED INTERNATIONAL SCOUT (PERHAPS THROUGH LARGE HOLE CONVENIENTLY PLACED IN REAR WINDOW) BETWEEN 7:30 AND 11:00 P.M., SUNDAY, FEB. 8, ON CAMPUS LOT IN FRONT OF WHIPPLE GYM NEXT TO ROBERTS THEATER. OWNER WILL PAY RANSOM TO PERPETRATOR OR ACCOMPLICE FOR ANONYMOUS RETURN. CONTACT: Gary Lannigan, Shore Dr., Tuisset, R.I. Phone: 245-3608, or leave message at Anchor office. (1-2)

NOTICE: Free puppies to be given away in the next 4-5 weeks. Many black and a few tan. 445 Providence St. Woonsocket. Call after 3:00 p.m. 769-3627. (1-2)

NOTICE: Attention English Majors! You can help the student Advisory Committee. Contact Mrs. Natalie Di Rissio, CL254, or ext. 589 or 521-9091 or ext. 531. (1-2)

NOTICE: Loyal Siblings of Urel, Moldavia: Prepare to invade Oscar Kooloian's 'Seventh Veil Restaurant.' — The Shadow Nose. Phone: 399-7375. (1-2)

NOTICE: THE COLLEGE PSYCHIATRIST is available in the counseling and Special Services Center Craig Lee 128 Hours Mon. 1:00-4:30, Thurs. 8:30-12:00. Telephone ext. 312 or drop by for an appointment.

NOTICE: Tutors wanted — \$2.60-\$3.00 per hour. Immediate openings. The "Upward Bound" program is looking for high school tutors in many subject areas, (Anatomy, English, Mathematics, Languages, Sciences, etc.), to tutor in the following areas: Providence, Newport, Central Falls, Woonsocket, and Kent County. Arrange your own hours. Excellent experience for Ed. majors. For more info, contact: Mr. R. Gonzalez, Rhode Island College, C.L. 064; "Upward Bound" Program. Tele: 831-6600, Ext. 248. (1-4)

NOTICE: Food, clothing, and money is desperately needed in Guatemala in order to prevent mass starvation and widespread of disease. As a result of a major earthquake on February 3, 1976, over two thousand five hundred people have died already. Thousands more will die unless we help. Send or bring contributions to Mr. Roberto Gonzalez, RIC-Craig-Lee Rm. 064, telephone 831-6600, Ext. 248. Thank you! Roberto Gonzalez, Counselor, Upward Bound Program. (1-2)

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SPORTS



Bottled Up: Eastern player wisely passes off as RIC's Carlo DeTommaso and John King hang high.
Photo by Chas. Arent.

Anchormen Nip Keene and Clinch Division Title

by Frank Mazza

In one of the wildest games of the year, the Rhode Island College basketball team stormed back from a fourteen point deficit late in last Monday night's game, and went on to defeat Keene State, 87-86, on Johnny Almon's key free throws with only 27 seconds left. More important for RIC is the fact that the victory clinched the NESCAC Eastern Division title and earned the Anchormen a spot in the championship game, which will be battled out here in Walsh Center on February 23.

In other games last week, The Anchormen defeated Eastern Connecticut State 83-77 behind Carlo DeTommaso's 23 points and John King's 17. RIC then travelled to Boston and lost 102-93 to Boston State, the No. 1 Division III team in New England. Boston guard Joe Leone pumped in 31 points, while DeTommaso and Sal Maione led RIC with 18 points apiece.

Commenting on the RIC-Keene thriller played in Keene, RIC coach Bill Baird said, "Last night was the turning point in our season. I'm exceptionally pleased with the win, especially because the kids came back so well after it looked like we'd be badly beaten."

In fact, for a while it looked like RIC might get blown right off the court. DeTommaso and Almon were in foul trouble; Keene had gained the momentum; and with 11:34 remaining, the Owls had built

up a 69-55 lead. At that point, RIC's Maione and Carmine Goneconte re-entered the contest and the Anchormen running game began to click.

At the same time RIC went into a pressing defense which thwarted the momentum Keene had gained. As often happens with a full-court press, Keene broke through several times, but whenever that happened DeTommaso was waiting under the Keene basket. Big Carlo was a virtual brick wall, time and time again stopping two-on-one Keene breakaways either by blocking layups or by pure intimidation.

At the other end of the court, meanwhile, Maione and Goneconte were scoring clutch baskets for RIC. The Anchormen finally went ahead for good by 85-84 near the one minute mark, when Maione fed Goneconte for a jumper. Keene's Kevin Savage then fouled Maione immediately, and the sophomore sank the two free throws, putting RIC up 87-84. Keene's ensuing basket by Vais proved inconsequential.

"Our depth on the bench was a significant factor in this one. I would have to single out King, Almon, Ed Schilling and Goneconte as ingredients that helped us turn the game around."

It was easily Goneconte's best performance since becoming eligible after the semester break. The transfer from URI came off

the bench and netted 12 points, most of them coming at crucial situations. "I'm getting more confident with my shot," Goneconte admitted after the game, "and because of this I'm getting more shots. The guys saw me open and they passed to me."

Maione led the Anchormen with 16 points, while DeTommaso, who spent close to half of the game on the bench with foul trouble, scored 10 points, had 10 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Besides clinching the division title, the victory raises RIC's chances of landing a NCAA Division III tournament bid. "If we can win our fair share of the remaining seven games, I think we'd receive serious consideration for that tournament," said Baird.

NON-BLEEDING DeTommaso had 107 career points since entering the Division game. He has knocked 78 shots up to earn a 62.5 percent average. Following are the New England Division III ratings for the week of Feb. 9-15: Boston St., 14-4; 2 Tufts (11-3); 3, Suffolk (11-4); 4, Trinity (10-2); 5, Amherst, 6, Westfield St.; 7, Husson; 8, RIC and North Adams St. (tie); 10, Colby and Maine, Farmington (tie). Maione needs seven more assists to break his own school record for one season...DeTommaso could break Bill McCaughy's school record for best rebounding average (16.0) in a season.

RIC Skaters Grab A Pair

by Steven Dunphy

(NORTH PROV.) — The RIC Club Hockey Team literally blasted Clark University off the ice last Friday night as RIC set a new club record with four goals in 42 seconds. After Clark put themselves ahead 3-0 in the 1st period, the RIC skaters came out flying in the 2nd as Jack Cronin scored on a pass from Phil Ciresi and Jeff Ruscetta at 1:09. Jim Potenza then added one from newly added Dave Gallogly and Joe Cicerchia at 4:14. Then the roof fell in on Clark. At the face-off Phil Ciresi hit Cronin who went in with Ruscetta two on one. Ruscetta banged it home at 6:01. Sgambato hit Cronin after the face-off, band 2 goals, 6:20. They repeated the same play again, Cronin from Sgambato, bang 3 goals: 6:32. Cronin won the

next face-off, passed to Ciresi, who sent Ruscetta in, Bang 4 goals in 42 seconds apart: 6:43. RIC was down 3-2 at 6:01 and then ahead 6-3 at 6:43.

RIC wasn't to stop there, and at 12:17 Dave Gallogly scored his first in a RIC uniform on a pass from scrappy Jim Potenza, making it 7-3; and two minutes later Ruscetta hit Cote who passed to Chuck Marchand making it 8-3, in front of a standing ovation from the crowd as RIC outshot their opponents 23-7.

Scoring was yet not to end in the 3rd period as Paul Astphan scored unassisted, only to have Jeff Ruscetta repeat the play a minute later. Clark U. left for Worcester with RIC liking their friendly visit and the 10-3 score.

The following night the RIC Club Hockey Team played host to Tufts University. RIC was ready for a "tough" game (no pun intended). Jerry Cote was the first to score at 2:09 of the 1st period on a pass from Cronin and Sgambato. Six minutes later Cote shoved home a rebound from Cronin's stick on a pass from Ruscetta, putting RIC ahead 2-0. RIC left the ice 2-1 after one period.

The 2nd period seems to be RIC's best over the weekend. Dave Gallogly scored on a pass from Astphan at 3:19, followed a minute later by a hat-trick by Jerry Cote from Ciresi, putting RIC ahead 4-1. After a goal by Tufts, Ruscetta stole a break-out pass and scored, and then repeated the same play over a minute later making it 6-2 after two.

Continued on Page 11

RIC Wrestlers Chalk Up Two More

"We've had more major injuries lately — but the kids keep coming through."

That's what RIC wrestling coach Rusty Carlsten had to say after his injury-ridden team limped to its seventh straight victory, with a 31-17 win over Boston College at Walsh Center. The match featured a battle between two former Rhode Island high school standouts, RIC's Jeff Condon (from Mount Pleasant) and Boston's Joe Mieli, a LaSalle Academy graduate. Condon took the match with a 4-2 decision.

"Jeff wrestled tremendously," declared Carlsten after the match. "You can't expect a better job than the one he did against Mieli. That had to be the highlight of the day."

Another RIC highlight was four pins, scored by Rich Reavis, Rich Duguay, Tim Clouse and Brian Lamb, who scored his second pin in a row. Ironically, the two pins for Lamb are the only ones in his

career. Both Duguay and John Bussell were sporting injuries, while they wrestled, and of the latter, Carlsten quipped, "I literally had to take the crutches away from him to let him wrestle."

The team then went on to defeat a "weakened" Emerson College, 16-6. Only four bouts were played because of a lack of Emerson personnel. RIC took three of the four with Condon registering a pin.

The Anchormen are looking forward to one of their biggest matches of the year on Wednesday, February 18, when the team takes on Hartford University at Walsh Center. "I'm expecting a real barnburner," said Carlsten. "They have an excellent team. The last time we played Hartford was two years ago and they beat us. We're out for revenge."

It'll be your last chance to see the Anchormen this year before they go to the New England — so take the match in if you can.



"Iron Man" Rich Duguay

The Rich Duguay Story

By Frank Mazza

You might know him as the president of RIC's senior class. Or maybe you know him as the president of the fraternity Sigma Iota Alpha. Or as one of the tri-captains of RIC's wrestling team. Or maybe just as a buddy. But if you know Rich Duguay at all, then you know this: He's one hell of a leader.

"He's always been a kind of unofficial leader for us, even before he was chosen as a tri-captain this year," Anchorman coach Rusty Carlsten said of the senior from Mount Pleasant High School. "Rich is great for the team's spirit. He gets all the kids ready for our matches by really igniting their fire. And he's a big reason for our success in the last couple of years."

A resident of Providence, Duguay leads the wrestling team not only by spirit but by example, too. For instance, his career record at RIC is a nifty 34-15-1. He currently holds the career record

for pins, and he and teammate Steve Tobia have both broken the old record for career wins this year. Carlsten calls him the "Iron Man," and a good example of your "self-made man." The coach added, "Rich improved tremendously through hard work."

The funny thing is, Duguay was never any more than an average wrestler at Mount Pleasant. He was the captain of the team in his senior year, but his record in high school seldom surpassed the .500 level. "I was about an average wrestler than," confessed Duguay, "but during my freshman year at RIC I really started to improve. We had a lot of good wrestlers then and they and coach Carlsten taught me quite a bit."

In that freshman year Duguay was the third leading scorer on the team and was tops in pins. As a sophomore his 11-4-0 record earned him the team's Most Valuable Player award. Although often forced to wrestle out of his weight

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(Cont'd. from p. 10)



Photo by Chas. Arent.

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A SMALL CHANGE IN YOUR LIFE CAN MAKE A BIG CHANGE IN OURS.

Boycotts are an inconvenience to everyone. You're tired of them, just as the farmworkers are tired of striking. But the boycott is the only way that they have left in their struggle for decent working conditions and union representation. The farmworkers need your support, and below are the reasons why:



Teamsters union and signed "sweetheart contracts" without the participation of a single farmworker. The new contracts reduced wages, brought back the notorious labor contractor system, eliminated pesticide controls, cut back on medical benefits, and did away with union democracy. The growers refused to hold free elections for the workers to choose their own union. As a result, thousands went on strike--and were met with intimidation, mass arrests, and even murder.

1. The Conditions.

In 1965, when the first of the grape strikes began, most farmworkers earned one dollar an hour or less. Unprotected by federal labor laws, the farmworkers broke their backs to put food on your table yet couldn't afford to feed their own families. Virtual slaves to labor contractors, they were forced to accept their lot without protest. Living and working conditions were often inhuman. Men, women, and children were sickened and even killed by excessive and illegal doses of pesticides.

2. The Contract.

In 1970, thanks largely to a nationwide consumer boycott, the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO won contracts with nearly all of the grape growers. The workers were guaranteed a two dollar per hour wage, a union hiring hall to ensure fair employment, controls on dangerous pesticides, good health care, and full collective bargaining rights through their elected representatives.

3. The Conflict.

But the big growers had not yet given up. When the UFW contracts expired, they brought in the corrupt

4. The Boycott.

The boycott is one election that the growers can't stop. Your support for the boycott is a vote for justice in the fields. Giving up grapes, eating some other kind of lettuce besides iceberg, and buying another brand of wine won't make much difference in your life. But it'll make a big difference in ours.



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*Thunderbird, Ripple, Boone's Farm, Madria Madria, Wolfe & Sons, Tyrolia, Spanada, Eden Roc, Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain, Andre and any wine made in Modesto, California, is Gallo.

