

THE ANCHOR

January 27, 1976
vol. lxxviii, no. 14

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Photo by Michael Henry

Parliament Approves Calendar Revision For Exams Before X-mas

A parliamentary meeting last Wednesday night approved the calendar revision by a vote of nine to one with four abstentions. This means that the students are guaranteed Parliamentary representation before the Calendar Committee to obtain their exams before Xmas within the school semester and a month vacation in between, from the last week in December to the third week in January. This Parliamentary calendar requires registration before Labor Day. Only the calendar proposed by the independent student petitioners has registration after Labor Day which carries the majority support of the RIC community.

The current fall semester calendar at Rhode Island College has come under fire this spring as calendar committee members prepare for a new look at the state of final exam period.

The controversy arises over the issue of including fall finals in the last week of classes before Christmas, as opposed to returning from vacation for exams as the calendar currently stands.

Several points of view prevail on the subject; some wish to leave the calendar in its current form, preferring the vacation time to prepare for exams. Others hold that this time actually becomes a reading period rather than a respite from their studies in which

take-homes and papers must be completed upon their return and resumption of classes in January. The following ten day period is not entirely free, either; five are spent in academic achievement and registration period. Teachers and administration officials in particular lose considerable vacation time here. Many object to the current calendar, which adversely affects dorm students as well, out-of-state students, professors and records office personnel in particular.

The dorm students, 10 per cent of the student population, find themselves in the peculiar situation of migrating from their dorms to their homes several times between December and January, causing unnecessary expense and wasted time and energy in both human and natural resources. As the winter is the most expensive time of year for heat consumption, considerable energy is expended in the closing and re-opening of the dormitories during this period.

Concerning professors and record officials, their load would be considerably lightened. Rather than having two due dates, at the end of classes and again at the end of exams, all papers, projects, finals, etc., could be submitted at one time, processed, graded and returned to the student in the full month interim between semesters.

The calendar committee, composed of nine members, including faculty, administrators, and two student representatives from Parliament, is appointed wholly by President Charles B. Willard. In his letter to the appointees, he gave the members free reign in their selection of a calendar stating, "(the committee's) advice to me should be frankly their own."

This statement is evidently made with reservations, however, as he qualifies it with "cautions" to the committee that a calendar revision to have exams before Christmas "must force the opening of classes into August." He requests further that they "preserve the traditional semester," adding his suggestion for "establishing the semester of sixteen or sixteen and a half weeks from August to December or September to January." All faculty and students "would be required" to attend classes or exam periods during final exam week.

The Anchor would like to know how much free reign this leaves the committee decision.

An independent student faction, separate from the efforts of the committee, has been petitioning for a possible alternative to the present calendar. The petition proposed a calendar incorporating, as closely as possible, the current

number of class days we now hold. The major difference is that registration begins the day after Labor Day and classes begin on Thursday that same week under the proposed calendar. We still finish final exams before Christmas, on a day between the 20th and the 23rd of December. (see petition following story).

This is a cyclical calendar based on a 5 year projection, variable between 68 and 69 days (depending on whether the year includes an Election Day, as in 1976). Currently the calendar contains 71 days. The maximum loss of days, therefore, from our present calendar to that proposed by the students' independent calendar petition, is a maximum of three days.

The petition headquarters, strategically situated in the old Bursars' office at Whipple gym, campaigned actively during registration using posters, distributing copies of petition information, and entreating all registrants at the exit to use their student vote in the matter. Including affirmations from faculty, staff, administration, school employees and students ranging from full-time to grad-non matriculating, the total support registered an estimated 5000, or over 70 per cent of the campus population.

Workers at the petition counter plan to continue their efforts. However, they wish to maintain registration after Labor Day, offering also a revised and more efficient registration schedule which consumes only two rather than five days out of the scholastic year, starting classes immediately following registration periods. A protest clause is included in the petition, which will be mobilized if the administration refuses to recognize the overwhelming student preference for such a schedule.

Future committee meetings on this issue will be open to the public. There are a total of five calendar proposals expected to appear before the committee, including the independent petitioned calendar, which is not associated with the Parliamentary proposal. However, only the calendar produced by the independent students has the full support of the campus population.

Petition For Ending The Fall Semester Final Exams Before Christmas

We, the undersigned, being student, administration, faculty and staff members of the Rhode Island College Community, are petitioning for a modification of the fall calendar.

It is our belief that the current calendar serves no practical purpose for the betterment of the RIC community. The current final exam period is our main grievance. This week of exams following the holiday season incurs a decline in the academic motivation needed to maintain the quality of education on our campus.

We hereby propose the following calendar to be in accord with the wishes of the majority. Registration will begin the Tuesday following Labor Day. The first day of classes will be the Thursday in that same week. The following dates are the projected calendar up to 1980:

Year	Attendance Time — Days	Fall Semester Ended On
1976	72	Dec. 23, 1976
1977	73	Dec. 23, 1977
1978	73	Dec. 22, 1978
1979	73	Dec. 22, 1979
1980	73	Dec. 20, 1980

The mid-semester recess and holidays are not affected by the new calendar. They remain the same. The only significant difference between the proposed calendar and previous ones is that we lose a maximum of three days in certain given years. In 1976 we would lose three class days. In 1977-79 we'd lose two class days. This is a cyclical calendar.

RIC is presently one of the only public colleges in the state requiring final exams after the holidays. As opponents to this antiquated system, it is our constitutional right within a democracy to assert and exercise a popular idea that is the wish of the majority. This petition is to show that the majority of the RIC community is in support of the proposed calendar. It is up to the RIC calendar committee to give us an unbiased and fair hearing.

If the rights of the majority are discarded in favor of a pre-determined outcome supported by a small group of appointees, we will then know that democracy is absent on the RIC campus. In the face of the absence of a democratic process on this campus, we may be forced to strike until a democratic process is brought about. This last recourse would be solely the responsibility of students. The administration, faculty and staff are not supporting a possible strike by signing this petition, they are merely supporting the proposed calendar.

RIC G.S. Survey Shows Cianci Weak — Chafee Strong —

Ninety-three per cent of voters sampled in a Rhode Island College survey could correctly identify Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci. Only 26 per cent of them would vote for him in a senate race against Governor Philip Noel. Seventy-Four per cent of Republicans polled would favor John Chafee while only 16 per cent would choose Cianci.

Conducted by approximately 150 students from 14 cooperating high schools throughout the state, the voting behavior survey was a project developed in a RIC general studies class taught by Dr. Victor L. Profughi, associate professor of Political Science.

Four-hundred and ninety-eight voters from communities in most sections of the state were asked to respond to 17 questions designed to assess attitudes concerning political candidates for the U. S. Senate seat which John O. Pastore will relinquish when he retires this year. The respondents were also

given a list of ten Rhode Island politicians and asked to identify the position they hold or held recently.

Although he has been the subject of statewide press coverage for a shorter time than any of the three other figures with a very high recognition factor, Cianci consistently made a weak showing in hypothetical pairings for the Pastore seat.

Against Governor Noel the voters responding to the survey made the Governor the pick by a 56 per cent to 26 per cent margin with 12 per cent viewing the race as a toss up and 7 per cent declining to vote for either.

Mayor Cianci, despite his high state-wide visibility and much speculation regarding his potential vote-drawing power in a primary against former Governor John H. Chafee was the pick of only 14 per cent of the Republican voters surveyed. Chafee polled an overwhelming 74 per cent of the

Republican voters. Ten per cent chose a scattering of other candidates.

In fact the former Republican governor and Navy Secretary showed consistent strength across the spectrum of possible candidates. Matched against Governor Philip Noel, Chafee and the Governor scored an identical 42 per cent of the total sample population. Eleven per cent rated the contest a toss up and 6 per cent would not vote.

Among Democrats responding 45 per cent chose Chafee as the candidate they would most like to see win the Republican nomination. Thirty-one per cent would pick Cianci. Twenty-four per cent would choose among a variety of others.

For their own party nominee 60 per cent of the Democrats picked Governor Noel. Twenty-three per cent chose U. S. Representative Edward Beard and 8 per cent chose former Governor Frank Licht.

Nine per cent chose others. Republican voters surveyed chose Noel as their pick for the Democratic Nominee at a rate of 42 per cent. Beard polled 22 per cent. Licht 8 per cent and 29 per cent picked a variety of other people.

Among Independent voters surveyed 44 per cent chose Chafee in a contest against Governor Noel. Thirty-four per cent picked Noel and 15 per cent rated the contest a toss-up. Eight per cent would not vote if they had to choose between Chafee and Noel.

In the hypothetical match up of Mayor Cianci and Governor Noel for the senate seat, 52 per cent of the Independents surveyed picked Noel. Twenty-six per cent chose Cianci and 16 per cent saw the contest as a toss-up. Six per cent would not vote.

When asked which Republican they would most like to see win the party's nomination 61 per cent of the Independents selected John

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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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A Reply to Zionism — Racism

Editorial — Hitler Revisited?

To: The Editor of the Anchor

This is written as a reply to the article in the Anchor of Tuesday, November 25th, entitled "Opposing Editorial — Zionism and Racism," by Ken Barrett. I do not know the writer but I do feel that it is important to point out there has been launched in the U.S.A. a concerted well planned propaganda offensive against Zionism and the Jewish people. This offensive is financed by Arab oil money and uses such media as full page ads in the New York Times. One of the targets at which it is aimed is the college campus in the U.S.A. To those who recall the Hitler years, it resembles, unfortunately, the anti-semitic propaganda of that era

"... today's effort uses Anti-Zionism as a political play for Anti-Semitism."

except that today's effort uses anti-Zionism as a political play for anti-semitism. Both efforts, then and now, are characterized by the technique of the big lie. The assumption is that where Jews are concerned the bigger the lie and the more often it is repeated the more likely it will be believed.

The article by Mr. Barrett repeats many of the tiresome arguments used by current Arab anti-Zionist propagandists based on half truths or outright lies. In an article in the New York Times, Nov. 3, 1975 Abba Eban quoted no less an authority than Andre Gromyko in a definition of Zionism. Mr. Gromyko said in the Security Council on May 21, 1948 that Arab military operations were "aimed at the suppression of a national liberation movement." Zionism, according to Mr. Eban, is nothing less than this. He points out, furthermore, that there is no difference between anti-semitism and the denial of Jewish statehood. Classical anti-semitism, in his words, denies the equal rights of

Jews as citizens within society. Anti-Zionism denies the equal rights of the Jewish people to its lawful sovereignty within the community of nations.

It is not possible to refute all of the points made by the author because of time and space limitations, but the following is an attempt to deal with some of the more blatant statements and contradictions.

1) The author states that there never was a Zionist (Jewish) state in the Middle East until 1947. Does he seriously challenge the historical existence of the Jewish people in Palestine for two thousand years from about 2000 BC to 70 A.D.? If so, perhaps he also challenges the Bible. It is worth a reminder, too, that the modern boundaries of Palestine were drawn after World War I to conform to the historical territories inhabited by the Jewish people.

2) The author speaks of the atrocity of Deir Yassin. This one atrocity was committed by a small independent Jewish group which was not under the authority of the Jewish control authorities in Israel at the time. What is important is that the anti-Zionists were unable to come up with more than this one incident of Jewish atrocities over the last hundred years of purposeful Jewish settlement in Israel. There have been, on the other hand tens, if not hundreds, of Arab atrocities against Jews, extending to recent months. Mention also should be made here of the terrible position of 4,000 Jews in the Damascus ghetto who are kept as hostages and prevented from leaving. In the special case of Deir Yassin, Mr. Ben-Gurion apologized publicly for this action. When did anyone last hear of an Arab apology for their atrocities?

"... the Arabs already have a state in Palestine. Its name is Jordan."

3) The author states that the Zionists were not satisfied with the U.N. partition plan, in 1948, and through terror succeeded in occupying 81 per cent of Palestine. It is astounding that he is unaware that the only party to the conflict that formally accepted the partition plan in 1947 were the Jews, even though it denied them Jerusalem as a capital city. All the Arab states and the Arabs in Western Palestine opposed the partition plan and made war on the Jews. Incidentally, the 9 per cent of the land owned by Jews before partition was 9 per cent of the 30 per cent of the land that was privately owned by anyone. The British government owned 70 per cent of the land at the time. It must also be pointed out that the author makes no mention of the largest part of historical Palestine which became an Arab state in 1948. This means that the Arabs already have a state in Palestine. Its name is Jordan.

4) The author speaks as if most Jews in Israel came from Russia, Europe and the U.S.A. Yet, in the past portion of the article he himself states that 55 per cent of Israel's Jewish population are Orientals, that is Jews from Arab countries. What he does not go on to add is that most of these were forced to flee their countries in the aftermath of the events of 1947-48. There has thus resulted an exchange of population between the Arab countries and Israel, somewhat similar to other large scale refugee exchanges, such as that between Pakistan and India, some years ago.

5) The author's statement that there is no place for any other religion in Israel except the Jewish religion is known to be an outright falsehood by anyone who has any knowledge of the country at all. The Halacha or strict Jewish law applies only to Jews and then only in relation to certain matters such as marriage, divorce, and conversion to Judaism. Israelis of other faiths, such as Moslems, Druse, and Christians are governed in those matters by their own religious authorities. Christians and Moslems are also permitted to keep their own day of rest and are not required to observe the Jewish Sabbath.

6) Finally, the article seeks to convey the impression that the Zionists, through terror and aggression, sought to drive out the Arabs, and then stole a land from its rightful owner, the Palestinians, through an act of war. That this was in fact not the case is pointed out in an insightful article by David Gutmann entitled *The Palestinian Myth*, in October 1975 issue of *Commentary*. He notes that the Arabs transformed themselves into refugees before the war began, in many cases following their leaders' example. Nor should it be forgotten that Arab leaders in neighboring states urged them to leave just before the 1948 war so that there would be room for the invading Arab armies?

Prof. Leo Miller, Chairman
Prof. Lucille Sibulkin, Sec'y.
Jewish Faculty—Student
Association
Rhode Island College

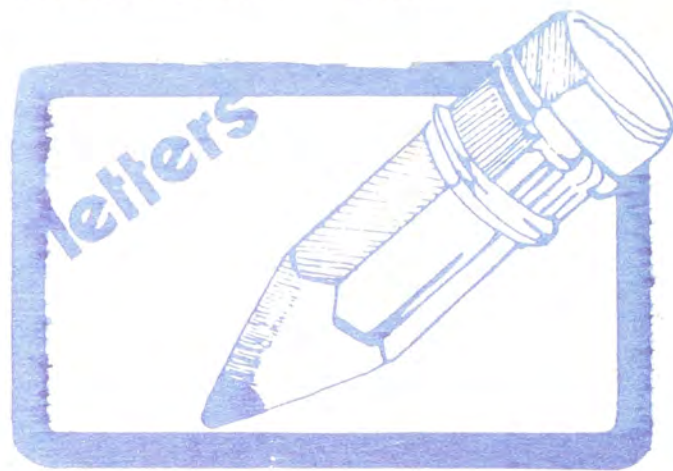
Note:

Professor Miller's letter is in reply to an article that was erroneously titled "editorial". It was, however, an opinion of Mr. Ken Barret written in an editorial format. Mr. Barret is not an ANCHOR editor and his view does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the ANCHOR Editorial Board.

Also note:

Since the ANCHOR is a medium for the STUDENT VOICE, the only

way of keeping it that way is through student participation. Student input gets first priority in the ANCHOR!



Not AV's Fault

Dear Sirs:

After reading the letter written by Ms. Donna Fico complaining of "shoddy technical presentation" by Rhode Island College Audiovisual Department of the Board of Governors (BOG) film "The Twelve Chairs", it is important to make a few points clear.

1. BOG has their own projectionist; this projectionist is not associated with the AV Department.

2. You cannot expect a professional presentation using improper equipment. The

equipment in Gaige has not been upgraded because of budget cuts beyond the AV Department's control.

3. If a voice is five seconds later than the picture, it is technically possible it was recorded that way. If it is one or two seconds, the projectionist had too big a sound loop.

Av Projectionists:

Valerie Marot
Michael Seltzer
Joe Roux
Mike Flynn

RIC Survey Continued

Chafee. Twenty-one per cent chose Mayor Cianci and 18 per cent selected a variety of other names.

Forty-eight per cent of the Independents would like to see Governor Noel win the Democratic party nomination while 24 per cent would prefer Representative Beard. Nine per cent selected Frank Licht and 20 per cent named others.

U. S. Representative Edward Beard did not generally fare well among the survey respondents. In a hypothetical race for the senate seat between Chafee and Beard 55 per cent of the total survey population favored Chafee. Twelve per cent saw the race as a toss-up and 8 per cent would not vote.

Against Cianci, Beard garnered 30 per cent of the mayor's 39 per cent with 16 per cent viewing the contest a toss-up and 16 per cent choosing not to vote.

Other potential candidates included on the survey although the likelihood of them running for the U. S. senate in 1976 is remote including Lt. Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and Cranston Mayor James Taft. Since this match-up may actually reflect the party choices for gubernatorial nominations the results are of interest. Matched against one another for the senate seat in the survey, Garrahy polled 40 per cent of the total population surveyed while Taft received 29 per cent support. Nineteen per cent saw the race as a toss-up and 13 per cent would not vote.

A recognition section of the survey yielded some noteworthy data. Asked to identify 10 Rhode Island politicians by the office they hold or held 99 per cent of the total sample of voters surveyed recognized Governor Noel. Figures for the other nine in descending number of recognitions (given as per cent of total number surveyed)

is Cianci 93 per cent, Beard 79 per cent, Chafee 75 per cent, Licht 70 per cent, Garrahy 69 per cent, Taft 63 per cent, Fernand St. Germain 62 per cent, Warwick mayor Eugene McCaffrey 53 per cent and State Senator Louis Pastore 22 per cent.

A write-in portion of the questionnaire asked the respondents to list what they felt would be the most important single issue that a newly elected Senator from Rhode Island should confront. Forty-seven per cent of the total survey population listed employment as their choice. Fifteen per cent said "the general state of the economy" and 12 per cent said inflation. Eight per cent said taxes and general spending and 6 per cent chose energy needs as the most important single issue. Four per cent listed national defense and foreign policy and 2 per cent said honesty in government. The needs of the elderly registered 2 per cent. Education, including the busing issue netted 3 per cent as did public assistance. Ecology rated 2 per cent, crime 3 per cent, and miscellaneous issues rang up 5 per cent. (Note the total exceeded 100 per cent since some respondents apparently could not confine themselves to a "single issue.")

All of the interviews upon which the survey is based were conducted between December 5 and December 15, 1975. About 20 per cent of the interviews were done in Providence and the rest were done in communities across the state in a pattern which Professor Profughi says is reasonably representative of the population distribution in the state. The voters were randomly selected from the voting lists.

A profile of the survey respondents reveals that 53 per cent were male, 47 per cent female; 30 per cent attended college, 55 per cent attended high school, 8 per cent attended elementary school (as highest level of education attained) and 7 per cent had some graduate education. Thirty-two per cent of the respondents were between 30 and 44 years of age, 29 per cent were between 45 and 55 years, 23 per cent were between 18 and 29 years, and 16 per cent were 56 or older. Sixty-three per cent were employed, 29 per cent were not. Eight per cent were retired.

Eighty per cent voted in the last general election while 16 per cent did not. Four per cent were not

Continued on Page 4

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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Correspondence Requested:

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in hopes you may be able to help me. I am presently incarcerated in the Marion Correctional Institution. I am in dire need for some correspondence.

I have no family or friends to communicate which makes each day seem endless. I am well versed in most subjects and like to correspond with anyone regardless

of age, race, or sex.

If at all possible, I would appreciate it if you would run my ad in your school paper.

In any event, I'd like to thank you for your time and any help you may give me on this matter.

Thank you,

Larry Atkinson 140156
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Decision '76: The Challenge to Beard

Last week, with Congressman Edward P. Beard's announcement that he will seek re-election to his second District seat, the way was cleared for a bruising Democratic primary battle. State Senators Louis Pastore, Jr. and James Flynn along with union official Martin Byrnes, have declared their candidacies for Beard's House seat.

Before assessing each candidate's chances, it is best to analyze the incumbent's record. When discussing Beard, the first thing that comes to mind is his candid and aggressive style. His attacks on Senator John O. Pastore, Governor Phil Noel, and others have been so harsh that he may not receive his party's endorsement for re-election. His criticisms of numerous politicians have come as no surprise, because when he was elected, people knew he would pull no punches. This house painter turned advocate of the elderly and mentally ill was swept into office — at a time when people were sick of politicians who were either corrupted in their dealings or so dormant that the lives of their constituents were becoming increasingly unbearable.

The "post Watergate morality" that enabled Beard to wrestle a seat in Congress from a seven year incumbent, was so intense that anything the darling of the oppressed did was lauded. Now, however, people are returning to their previous methods of rating politicians — this being that reverence and diplomacy should be the rule in politics.

In other words, the line between constructive criticism and arrogance is a thin one, and whether or not Eddie Beard has crossed that line will be discovered in the September primary. The three challengers of Beard hope that he has been too arrogant, but if anyone is to beat the Congressman, they will have to do it mainly on the issues.

For a freshman, Representative Beard has accomplished much more than first termers usually do. He has sponsored a myriad of bills — to aid the elderly, to have a Rhode Island cemetery elevated to being a national gravesite, and various other bills. The national A.F.L.-C.I.O. has given Beard a 100 per cent rating for his efforts on behalf of the workingman.

Is he vulnerable? In spite of his abrasive style, Beard is still a very formidable candidate. With a multiplicity of candidates, the 2nd District Representative is virtually invincible. The supporters of the former boxer will never betray him — he has a "captive audience" so a three or four way division of his opposition will leave him with an easy majority of the votes.

The contenders: Louis H. Pastore, Jr. is a small businessman who is the Senate Finance chairman. The first to announce, Pastore has as many minuses as he does pluses. One obvious advantage is his surname, and he will probably capitalize on it. An Achilles Heel for Lou Pastore is his way of collecting funds — in large contributions from businessmen. Though many regular citizens support him, his acceptance of contributions from wealthy friends may alienate some middle class voters. All in all, Senator Pastore is as viable as anyone else at this early stage of the game.

Heralding from North Kingstown, James P. Flynn has at least two liabilities. One is his South County residence (Politicians with a foothold in Providence usually have more success than those from the areas in South County), and the other disadvantage is his status as a former F.B.I. agent. Unfortunately for Jim Flynn, (and Richard Welch for that matter), people make generalizations. The recent disclosures of illegal and unethical practices in the nation's in-

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More on RIC Survey

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eligible. Eighty-seven per cent plan to vote in the U. S. Senate seat election in 1976 and 7 per cent do not. Seven per cent are undecided.

Of the 498 voters surveyed, 37 per cent consider themselves Democrats, 37 per cent view themselves as Independents and 17 per cent consider themselves Republicans. Nine per cent listed other as their choice.

Results of the survey were tabulated by the Rhode Island College computer and a meeting of the high school students who participated in the project was held at the college on January 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Profughi and members of the RIC General Studies class reviewed the results and discussed them with the high schoolers.

Each high school teacher involved will get a copy of the

computer print-out for the total survey and one for their own area so they may compare their own area with the state. Dr. Profughi noted that they will be cautioned that while the total sample is large enough to be statistically valid for the state it will not be large enough in any single community to give a valid profile of that community.

The high schools in the state which took part in the survey are: Bristol High School, East Providence, Notre Dame-Central Falls, LaSalle, Classical, Hope, Mt. Pleasant, Winman Junior High School-Warwick, Bishop Keogh-Pawtucket, Narragansett, Portsmouth, Cranston East, Woonsocket, North Providence, North Smithfield, Mount Saint Charles, Lincoln, Chariho regional and Saint Xavier's High School.

RIC News Bureau

RIC Sophomore is Senior (Citizen)

Irving Daniels of Rhode Island College's class of '78 is not the typical sophomore college student. At 68 he is fifty years older than his classmates. When he was their age he was a high school drop-out to boot.

Now the twinkle-eyed resident of 100 Tenth Street, Providence is one of the oldest students ever registered at Rhode Island College, and he is determined to become one of its oldest graduates.

"It's become a matter of pride with me. I want to prove to myself that I can do it," he confides.

However, Daniels can by no stretch of the imagination be considered a dilettante. He is no retiree who has found college the ideal activity to fill his days. Irving is coordinator of the housing rehabilitation program at the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Providence. For four years prior to that he served there as instructor in carpentry. He is going to college in addition to holding the position at OIC.

A year ago this past summer Daniels began studying part-time at RIC to earn a bachelor of science degree in vocational education. He had never gotten a high school diploma although he gave it considerable effort, spending four years at LaSalle interrupted by 2 years at a prep school out of state. So when he decided to obtain his college education it was necessary to first get a high school equivalency. That done, he entered RIC through the performance-based admission program which allows a student to qualify for admission on the basis of his success at taking college level courses (after a student has taken 18 credits successfully he may apply for regular admission).

RIC, as many colleges do, also allows a student to receive credit for life experience by taking and passing the CLEP exams (College Level Examination Program). Daniels took the exams and was awarded 22 credits, the maximum amount RIC grants under the program.

It isn't awfully surprising to those who know him that he would pass all of the exams which measure knowledge gained through experience. Daniels has had a variety of occupations and

has gathered abundant knowledge in pursuing them.

A member of the carpenters' trade union for almost thirty years, he also has been an insurance salesman, adjuster, and assistant manager, vice-president of an engineering firm, and a millwright foreman. He also worked on construction projects in the Alentian Islands.

Asked if he plans to retire when he earns the degree he reacted with characteristic good-natured determination.

"Retire? Heavens No — if I was about to retire I'd have done it three years ago. As long as I'm able to get in there, I'll be there."

Daniels has proved his adaptability and his perseverance. He worked for the Freeman Engineering Company of Providence at one time and after several years he had worked his way up to vice-president of the firm. Beginning as an insurance agent in 1935, he rose to an assistant manager's position with the Prudential Insurance Company. In 1969 he was awarded the Insurance Institute of America's diploma in insurance loss and claim adjusting, one of only 668 adjusters nationwide who had ever successfully completed the course of study involved.

"It was another thing that was tough to complete, but I made up my mind I'd get it," he reflected. "When I put my mind to something I do it."

His attitude is something which proves useful to him in his work with young people at OIC too.

"It impresses young people when I talk about my decision to complete my higher education," he noted. "I tell them they can do it, but they don't have to wait as long as I did," he chuckled.

There is no problem in communicating with the younger people he works with, he stresses. "I work with young people all the time anyway, and I'm loaded with grandchildren. I can relate to them."

A native of Pawtucket and a life-long resident of the Providence-Pawtucket area except for the time he spent in the Alentian Islands, Daniels is no more than minutes away from his grandchildren. His son John H. Daniels and his family

lives in Warwick at 33 Pilgrim Drive. His daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin and her family live at 57 Horseneck Road, also in Warwick. Both have 3 children. Mrs. Laughlin like her father has little trepidation about pitching in to the learning experience and is herself a student at Rhode Island Junior College.

Daniels' wife, Hazel, and the grandchildren value what Irving is endeavoring to accomplish, but at times it must seem a bit difficult to comprehend. When other grandfathers are frequently rich in free time, he is immersed in his studies.

"I do get some static from my wife and grandchildren but I can take it," he observes.

It seems likely that they know it and the guess is that when RIC confers the degree their husband and grandfather is determined to get, they will be in the front row applauding.

by RIC News Bureau



Boston Symphony Orchestra at Veterans Memorial Auditorium

Tuesday
February 10 at 8:30 pm

Seiji Ozawa
conductor

Ives: Symphony No. 4
Stravinsky: 'L'Oiseau de
feu,' Ballet in Two Scenes

Tickets available at the Avery
Piano Company, 256 Weybosset
Street and at Veterans Memorial
Auditorium on the evening of
the performance

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RIC Co-op Play Group

by Judith E. Albanese

Nowadays it is possible to attend college or work part-time during the day even if you have a preschooler and no money for child care. A group of RIC mothers formed the RIC Co-Op Playgroup located on campus at the lower level of Weber Hall. The overall philosophy of the Playgroup was to provide free child care for a student enrolled at the college, even if it was only one course, day or evening. The only other commitment is for the parent to donate several hours of their time each week working at the Co-Op. The amount of hours is determined at the beginning of the semester by the number of parents enrolled and the hours needed to keep the Co-Op open.

The key to the success of the Co-Op would open many doors of gratitude. The original planners are no longer with us but the funds to begin operation were procured by them from the Student's Activities Office, and they continue to finance the Playgroup. This pays for the certified teacher who is at the Co-Op from nine in the morning until one in the afternoon each day.

drums. At Thanksgiving time the children re-enacted the landing of the Mayflower building their ship out of blocks, and then feasting on a dinner which they had helped prepare. Santa came to their Christmas party and he admired the room filled to the brim with tiny-tot creations. Since the parents are so much a part of the Co-Op, the room felt more like someone's living room rather than a schoolroom.

In addition to celebrating the Holidays, the four seasons are discussed; seedlings and carrots rooted easily disguising a tiny tot science lesson. They have made their own peanut butter playdoh and then eaten the results never realizing their fun was nutritional. Birthdays mean mixing, baking and decorating a cake for their fellow classmate. And clean-up isn't such a chore since each child chooses their duty for the day whether it be lunchbox helper or putting away the toys. By choosing their own chore, they never have to be reminded to do it, after all, it was their choice, not mother's. Weather permitting the children are taken outside for a walk where

when they filter in. Nor is there a set time your child must leave before the 4:00 p.m. closing. It would remain open later if the need were there and the parents co-operated with sitting time.

Since the parent-child ratio, at present, is four to one, you know your child is getting excellent care and there is always a lap to sit upon for storytime. In addition to the teacher and parents, there are work study students present who contribute greatly to the success of the program.

In order to keep the Playgroup in parent control, elections are held each semester and attendance at the monthly meetings is mandatory. A rather small price to pay to have your child exceptionally well cared for in addition to being intellectually stimulated. And a small price for mommy or daddy to work or to get the education that once seemed impossible because there was no child care available.

There are openings available for the Spring semester and you are welcome to observe the activities that go on in the lower level of Weber Hall. But be prepared to duck and weave your way through

Play Selected for Festival

Rhode Island College's Theatre Department and PRISM have announced that the recent PRISM offering, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," has been selected to appear at the New England Regional Festival of the American College Theatre Festival, February 4 through 6 at South-eastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth, Mass. Six plays will be viewed during the Festival and one selected for competition in spring at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Pamela Messoré, a senior theatre major, is the director of the production.

She was recently to intern this semester at Trinity Square.

Actors appearing in the production are Diane Warren, Janette Gregorian, Kathleen Mahoney, Marcia Zammarelli, and Mary Paolino. The set was designed by Richard Bennett, with lighting by Linda McNeilly. The stage manager is Jean Sherrock, costumes are by David Cabral, and the assistant to the director is Barbara Sharkey.



Dennis Mele (c) of 102 Unit Street, Providence in the Rhode Island College Theatre Company production of "You Can't Take It With You" — role led to selection for Irene Ryan Award audition. RIC Photo by Gordon E. Rowley

Without the financial assistance of the Students Activities Office we would not have been able to pay for the supplies purchased in bulk several times a year, the sand table, the blocks or the sturdy gym equipment which is used daily.

The rest of the operation depends entirely upon the parents to make simple educational games, donate usable toys, clean the Co-Op on a weekend once a semester, save empty egg cartons, yarn and anything else tiny fingers can use to create.

And create they do! Pine cones become turkeys, macaroni is strung for necklaces, lunch bags become Halloween pumpkins, Klennex ghosts decorate a twig tree and coffee cans become toy

they look for their shadow or collect beautiful newly-fallen leaves.

Since the children's welfare is always the utmost objective of the teacher and parents, health and safety regulations are strictly followed. Snacks are given twice a day, the children bring their own lunches, and an afternoon rest period is set aside each day for resting on their own cot in a darkened playroom.

One of the greatest advantages of the Playgroup is the feeling of complete freedom within a structured curriculum. There is no set time to bring your child into the Playgroup although the teacher is prepared to begin at 9:00 a.m. and the children are easily absorbed

our wonderland room because sometimes the children's art work is literally hanging from the rafters. We can be reached at extension 480 if you care to call ahead of time. Come see us, you just might be surprised.

Attention Library Users

The card catalog in Adams Library has been modified. There is now a separate Subject catalog, A-Z. Authors and titles are arranged as before. Temporary signs and labels are placed on the cabinets. However, if there are any problems,

a Reference Librarian is available to assist you. Other library staff may also be available for assistance.

Hopefully, this new arrangement will facilitate finding library materials.



Members of Art 317 class prepare photos for exhibit to be held at Central Congregational Church January 31 through February 21.

Eight RIC Photogs Exhibit Work

An exhibit of 6 prints each by eight photographers who have completed Art 317, Introduction to Photography, taught by Professor Lawrence Sykes at Rhode Island College will go on display January 31 at Central Congregational Church gallery on Angell Street, Providence. The show will remain on view through February 21.

The student photographers exhibiting their work will be Donald Lozowski of Central Falls, Eugene M. St. Pierre of Pawtucket, John T. Nichols of Cranston, Jean Spadetti of Warwick, James C. Barnes of Providence, Donald A. Marcoccio of Johnston, Frances M. Principe of Bristol and Priscilla J. Palmer of Uxbridge.

A formal opening will take place at the gallery on Saturday evening, January 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and weekdays and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two RIC Students Chosen for Scholarship Audition

Diane Warren, a Rhode Island College senior theatre major, of 481 Munroe Avenue, Warren and Dennis R. Mele, a freshman, of 102 Unit Street, Providence have been selected to audition for the Irene Ryan Award of the American College Theatre Festival at the regional festival to be held February 4 through 6 at South-eastern Massachusetts University.

A winner and first alternate will be selected there to compete for the national level scholarship in Washington, D.C. at the American

College Theatre Festival to be held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in the Spring. Those selected on the regional level will win \$750.

Diane Warren has appeared in many, many productions during her four years at Rhode Island College and has won critical acclaim for her work in the RIC Cabaret Theatre Company. Dennis Mele played a major role in "You Can't Take It With You," the first RIC theatre production of this year's season.



Diane Warren of 481 Munroe Avenue, Warren has won critical acclaim for her work in the RIC Cabaret Theatre Company.

Grasshopper & Cage

By Way of Explanation

Aurora stole Tithonus away, being madly in love with him, and Tithonus was subsequently granted immortality by Jupiter. It had been forgotten, however, to grant him eternal youth as well, and soon he aged beyond Aurora's recognition. She tolerated his presence for some years, but finally confined him to his chamber, denying him all society on account of her shame at having caused his unnatural existence. His voice, however, feeble with age and faint through the walls, could be heard from time to time, probably singing. Tiring even of this, Aurora finally turned him into a grasshopper.

—A myth of the Ancient Greeks

Newer Directions

Yes, once again it's time to plug one of the best little anthologies around. New Directions 31 is on the shelves of College Hill and Brown Bookstores. (Ours actually carried it at one time, but no more; the non-course poetry books down there are the same ones that were on the shelves in 1971 (I know — I was there). Perhaps, however, this speaks more of the students than of the store.) Enough of digression so early on. This anthology is the best I have seen since ND carried some Gary Snyder many issues ago. If it seems I say this in each review it is because ND is, indeed, improving with age in many ways. I continue to hold the impression that this is a prose anthology, into which some poetry is inserted as a snack between meals. Yet, the number which most excited me (had me bouncing up and down for a few unbridled moments) was a collection of Japanese translations, done in part by Kenneth Rexroth, whom I have long regarded as a better translator than poet. The West has, for several decades, borrowed images and philosophies from Asia for use in poetry. One of these Japanese women seem to have turned around and culled the most embarrassingly American images from the American continent and used them in all ways from bitterness to parody of a culture which has not so much encroached upon theirs as made necessary a mating of both. The resultant work pairs the calm Eastern literary voice with Jungian archetypes and the screaming lonesomeness of American society. The poet, Shiraishi Kazuko, describes an Eastern Ulysses in a world of Midwest America.

"His native land is under an unfamiliar map
Only his mother's womb
Is the sign of a passport from his country of birth."
Yoshihara Sachiko writes in an insistent and mesmerizing voice of "trips" — journey poems with which I immediately identified. The poems fit together like three-dimensional wooden puzzles. Any image removed would destroy the thickly constructed symmetry of the pieces.

It is unfortunate that the same names seem to keep popping up from season to season, and that the ND anthology series is used as a vehicle of advertisement for forthcoming works from the New Directions stable, but enough truly new material is presented to make purchase well worthwhile. James Purdy appears as usual with

a no more than usually enjoyable story. His prose makes up in style and something I can only call "readability" what it lacks in broad-bottomed weightiness. In the way of more substantial fiction, there is Coleman Dowell's "If Beggars Were Horses." This is a kind of novel in miniature, hitting one with the same impact as if it had been three hundred pages longer and the feeling that one knew as much about the protagonist as if one had read that much about him. Every movement the character makes, every thought, has been diligently sieved from all those the character undoubtedly contained, in order to reveal much in as few gestures as possible. I become more impressed with Dowell's work each time I read it.

A number of excerpts from works-in-progress are included, but these are difficult to assess out of context. One would never consider publishing a lone stanza from a poem-in-progress, and to publish a few pages of a forthcoming work seems to me to be nearly as senseless. Robert Nichols' contribution is not only in progress, but the latter fourth of a tetralogy. Now, really...

Norma Bragg's work ranges from the excellent to the adolescent, but is worth reading. Despite her still-nebulous style, there is plenty asking to be said. One hopes she will recognize her own strong points — images of reality transformed into abstract images without leaving the realm of reality:

"a naked oboe is your voice
and I am tentacles
and daring",

images that interpret the world by means of the world itself, inviting rather than making one object speak for another.

The work of several Catalan poets is included, Catalan being a section of Spain with its separate culture long suppressed. The poetry of J.V. Foix is comparable in tone and use of image to that of Garcia-Lorca, but comparison of the other three poets with any previous Spanish style would be forced. It is a poetry of hope and despair, ranging from the humorous (Pere Quart's "Pig") to the dark (Foix' night poems), but exuding overall an aura of detachment without hopelessness.

There is plenty in this entire little book, as evidenced at least by the rather blown-out condition of the volume which has been in my possession for but a few weeks.

Catherine Hawkes



Moving, Speaking and Reacting with Remy Charlip

This semester's choreographer-in-residence for the RIC Dance Company is a dancer, writer, theatre director and mime. Above all, Remy Charlip is a delightful experience. He comes to the college through the Committee on Visiting Lecturers.

He has directed and written plays; choreographed dances; made movies; designed sets, costumes and makeup; and performed as actor and dancer at Cooper Union, Hunter Playhouse, Cafe La Mama, The Place in London, Scottish Theater Ballet, and ERA in Switzerland, among many others.

Remy Charlip has been consultant, lecturer and teacher at the New York University, Radcliffe College, Colorado College, and others. In Greenville, Delaware, a library named after him houses a collection of his artistic works, including a 100-foot mural painted by him.

Dr. Melcer invited him to choreograph a work for the spring concert (always the third weekend in March) using a Bicentennial theme. The number of dancers and length were his option. At the moment, half-way through the residency, the dance employs nine dancers, the spoken word, lots of sound, and music — occasionally. Most of all, the experience is fun. That is why Remy Charlip dances. He can see no reason for dancing, or doing anything, for that matter, unless it is fun. What a great guy to work with!

Fannie Melcer

Indian Summer

Tree stretch,
a woman waking at 4 a.m.
Turning, a corner of the mouth
tells the cheek of a kiss.

Breezes across my breasts
wake me up.
I could lay my head against the sky,
the sun behind six blankets.
Colors remember the weeds and the sky,
half a moment

Nobody find me
on a day so soft.

Catherine Hawkes



At Trinity

Trinity Square Repertory Company will present twelve film masterpieces in its "Fim Festival 2," beginning January 29 and continuing weekends, Thursdays through Sundays, until March 14. Each film will be shown twice per weekend. Shows begin at 8:00 p.m. in the downstairs Lederer Playhouse. Memberships, available at five dollars, entitle one to purchase tickets for 50 cents rather than the non-member price of \$1.50.

The series will begin with "I, Vitelloni" (1953), one of Federico Fellini's early achievements. Pier Paolo Pasolini, widely considered one of Italy's most controversial directors, will be spotlighted in the second of the twelve films, "Teorama," on January 31 and February 1. Other films in the series include: "The Battle of Algiers," "Viridiana," "The Ruling Class," "Claire's Knee," "The White Sheik," "Deep End," "Mysteries of the Organism," "The Decameron," "Zazie Dans Le Metro," and "Children of Paradise." For further information, call the box office at 351-4242.

Fine Arts to Bring St. Louis Symphony


The St. Louis Symphony, one of the nation's most distinguished orchestras, will be performing in concert at Rhode Island College on Wednesday, January 28. The appearance, sponsored by the Fine Arts Series, will be in Roberts Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The orchestra, currently in its 96th season, is the nation's second oldest. It performs over 200 concerts annually, including appearances in St. Louis and other cities, concert tours, and educational tours, playing to over half a million people.

Georg Semkow, the internationally renowned Polish conductor, assumed the posts of

both Music Director and Principal Conductor in 1975, following Walter Susskind's six years as conductor. Semkow appears frequently in guest performances with leading symphony orchestras and opera companies. He has conducted the Boston and Chicago Symphonies, the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic, as well as having appeared extensively abroad.

Tickets for the performance are \$5.00 for reserved seats and \$4.00 general admission. Tickets are available at the Roberts Hall box office, Avery Piano and the Roth Ticket Agency. For further information, phone extension 391.



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CAMPUS CRIER

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(and it might also be important).

FINANCIAL AID UPDATE: The Financial Aid deadline for "on time" applications is March 1, 1976.... Applications for those interested in summer work study are available from now until March 15, 1976.... The 1976-77 BEOG applications are now available and open to all undergraduate students carrying 6 or more hours of credit.... Please contact the Career Development Center for more information.

Career Development Center - Craig-Lee 050... will be open on Monday evenings from 4:30-7:30 p.m. to respond to students in the areas of student financial aid, student employment, and professional employment.

Student Life Office - Craig-Lee 054... will be open on Tuesday evenings from 4:30-7:00 p.m. as a service to students unable to reach the College during the normal working day.

Records Office - Roberts 120... will be open Monday through Thursday evenings from 4:30-8:00 p.m.

for sale



FOR SALE: 1965 Austin Healy 3000MKIII. Asking \$1350.00. Call Buddy, 949-3885 after 5. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Gibson SG standard electric guitar, humbucking pickups. Excellent condition - 1 month old. Honey walnut color. \$325. Call Jeff at 726-5797. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CL100. Excellent running condition, loaded with extras. Between \$400 and \$450. 2,425 miles. Call Paul at 944-3558 after 7. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Magnus electric organ. Twenty-five keyboard, 6 major cord buttons. Like new! Was \$25, asking \$15. Music book incl. Call 231-1422 after 4:30 p.m. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1974 Opel Manta. Must sell to meet car payments. 12,000 miles. \$2,700.00. Call Jeanne at 831-6700, ext. 286 or 769-3758 after 5 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: FM stereo-recorder. Scott 342C-47 Watts per channel rms. Listed \$329.00. Price \$175.00. BSR McDonald 500 turntable, new cartridge, \$75.00 - listed \$180.00. Scott S-15 speakers, listed \$100.00 each, sold for \$100.00 pair. Technics-cassette Dolby Tape recorder listed \$269.00, sold for \$150.00. (All or individually.) Ask for Skip at 467-4887 after 6 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Plants - Thursday, Friday. Student Union by Jeff. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Biochemistry book. Chemistry (gen. 103-104). Cell & molecular biology. (220). Ecology (318). All cheap! Call 738-4540 after 6 p.m. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1966 VW bus-camper. New brakes, sleeps two. Engine rebuilt. Call 884-0406 after 6 p.m. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Like new, 2 yr. old gas on gas stove. Present value \$420.00. My price - \$210.00. Call 822-2244. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Albums, Jazz, Rock, Popular. \$.50 to \$1.00 each. Excellent condition. Call Paul at 331-0355. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 10 speed 24" Peugeot no. 8. Good condition. \$85.00. Jeff, Ext. 257 or 831-3358. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1973 Triumph motorcycle - 750 cc. Only 6,000 miles. Call 377-2525. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Cannon 518 SV super-eight movie camera, with three lenses, case, filters, film, mailers, and more. Price open to debate. 828-7976. (Keep trying.) (2-2)

FOR SALE: Mamiya-Sekor, single lens reflex with 528-TL spot meter. Good condition, best offer. Contact Jerry in the Yearbook Office or call 331-1524 after 7. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet station wagon - a very good car. Asking \$325.00. Call 377-2525. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Head HRP (180 cm) with Solomon 502 bindings. \$65.00. Call (617) 252-4761 around supper. Ask for Alfred or Karen. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Located in Prov. apt. Sears 14 cubic ft. refrigerator, 1 yr. old, \$150.00. Sleeper couch, \$50.00. Black arm chair, \$20.00. Small coffee table \$15.00. Arvin baseboard, electric heater, \$15.00. Panasonic stereo cassette recorder, \$40.00. Wood and metal stereo stand, \$8.00. Call (617) 695-2096. (1-2)

FOR SALE: G.E. Electric curlers, set of 12 - excellent condition. 331-7054, after 5 p.m. (1-2)

Personals

PERSONALS: "HAIL DOROTHY - The wicked with is dead!"

DEAR SIR: I would like to thank you for proofreading and correcting all the errors in spelling and word usage in the "Globe Citation" article your paper carried for our class. Lou Ree - Standing on a corner, somewhere in N.Y.C. (2-2)

TO HAIRY EYEBALL: Come for coffee in the alley so we can study the focal points of wicked voluptuous leaves. Or maybe sit in my kitchen with your shoes off, sipping with my mother. Later we can ski at Ridge St.-ville Valley! Love, Spinach Pie. (2-2)

BUGS, Is it the laughter we will remember? Or is the "old sport(s)" car? I am not your "candidate" or your "Nick darling." Find yourself another "kid" - Hub (Merry Christmas). (2-2)

THE CAT: Found out the name from a friend. Thanks for that Friday night and sorry about your raw hamburger. Hope to see you Dec. 18 at the party at Weber. Signed: The Girl With the Mental Friends. (2-2)

ROBERT: So you finally found out! It's about time! Who told you? I thought you were blind! Were you warned that I was a "spaz"? Be on guard! Merry Christmas "Crazy." (2-2)

TO KATHY: "You keep hangin' around me and I'm not so glad you

found me. You're still doing things that I gave up years ago." (2-2)

JAYNE: Where are you going to store all that dried-up algae? (2-2)

FRED: Pretty soon Sherry will not eat with us anymore if you don't stop making her sick at lunch time. (2-2)

TO TOM: "Hey, cute boy!" (2-2)

VICKI: Come to lunch with us some day. We miss you. (2-2)

TO: My dearest Lumpy Rutherford, I'm so happy that I could scream my adulation for you until "Hell freezes over." Signed: Ski. (1-2)

DEAR PAUL: I love you and Boston. Sylvia Sydney was very gay. Love, your Babe. (1-2)

TO: Tracey and Denise: Hope you can make it to the birthday party at Howard Johnson's. Wait till you see who's engagement to McGarra is announced in the Times. (1-2)



Notice



NOTICE: HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT. If anyone witnessed a hit and run accident on Dec. 3-5 in Donovan Parking Lot I would appreciate any information. My car is a 71 green Pinto which was parked Parallel facing the dorms. Please contact Marie Murphy, Suite N, Thorp Hall, Ext. 811 or 831-9841. (2-2)

NOTICE: Part-time positions: Group leaders for boys and girls aged 6-12, one or two afternoons a week. \$2.50 an hour. Contact Dennis Wholey, Prov. YMCA, at 331-9200. (1-2)

lost/found?

LOST: Classical High School ring in Craig-Lee on Mar. 20, about 10:00 a.m. on second floor lavatory. Please call Cindy at 421-8796. Mon., Wed., Fri., Eves 351-2241. (1-2)

wanted



WANTED: 3 people to rent house with 3 others at 1629 Smith St. Call 353-5656 after 7 p.m. (2-2)

WANTED: A place to live, near RIC. Student looking for established place. Call Glenna at 765-0262. (1-2)

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SPORTS

RIC Hockey Club May Join League



Leaders of Rhode Island College's fast-rising hockey team are (l-r standing): Dr. Tim Walter, coach, of 321 Rochambeau Avenue, Providence, Phil Ciresi, alternate captain, of 179 East Street, Cranston, Chuck Marchand, captain, of 226 Orchard Street, Woonsocket, Jeff Russetta, a spark-plug left wing, of 158 Pleasant Street, Cranston, and Steve Dunphy, general manager, of 194 Webster Avenue, Providence. Earl Webster (kneeling) of 2697 Hartford Avenue, Johnston, the club's first string goaltender, backbones the defense. RIC Photo by Gordon E. Rowley

When the Rhode Island College hockey club team faces off next Saturday night against URI's hockey club, there is a good chance more than half the seats in North Providence's arena will be filled. RIC drew that big a crowd when it played against Roger Williams College this year and the RIC-URI game is being bally-hoed on both campuses as an event of major importance to both club programs.

Several years ago a hockey club without the sort of university or college support varsity teams receive could probably expect to play a handful of pick-up games at a suburban rink at 10 o'clock at night when ice time was available.

Today, the proliferation of rinks and new forms of student financing have made club sports a fast-growing phenomenon. Only a few years ago club team rosters would probably be populated by a corps of willow-ankled Sunday skaters who used their stick more as a rudder than a scoring threat. Today, a club team like RIC can skate a group including a former West Point skater, a high school standout and a goalie who when his stuff is working can kick out shots with some of the best of them.

The experience isn't an isolated one. There are club teams at many colleges in Southern New England. The growth of hockey programs at the various rinks which have sprung up in the last decade has turned out a crop of competent skaters, not all of whom can go to college which field a varsity team.

Neither is it always necessary to finance ice time by asking players to pass the hat or charging high dues for club membership. At RIC where the club has attracted about 100 hockey enthusiasts (not just players), the group has approached the college's Student Parliament for funding. For a number of years college student governments have had the legal authority to dispense monies raised through student activity taxes. If an organization is found to be a legitimate student group with a constitution approved by the government, it may request funds.

Steve Dunphy, a recent RIC grad, now a grad student and bus driver for the Rhode Island Transit

Authority, is one of the moving forces behind the RIC Hockey Club. He explained that the Student Parliament granted the group \$4,600 to finance its activities this year. That sum coupled with about a thousand dollars raised through club dues and raffles has provided the club with some very stylish uniforms and has gone to purchase ice time for games and practice.

"We've done well as far getting prime ice time for our games," explains Dunphy who bills himself as general manager of the club. "Most of them are at 7:30 p.m. and most of them are on weekends."

North Providence's arena is the home ice surface for the club, but they also play a road schedule which takes them into Massachusetts. Next year there may be teams in Connecticut on the schedule.

In fact the organizers of club teams at eight other Southern New England schools are currently negotiating to establish a club league for next season. Besides RIC the other schools involved are URI, RISD, Tufts, Connecticut College, Stonehill College, Suffolk University, Clark University, and Worcester Polytech.

RIC is ready for them. Many of the clubs are already on the independent schedule Dunphy has worked out, and RIC even played two varsity teams this year. They played two games against Southeastern Massachusetts University varsity and gained a split and they played Roger Williams College varsity once and lost. To date the record is a successful six wins, three losses and one tie. Nine games including the URI contest remain on the calendar for this year.

With the possibility of becoming involved in a club league next season, the group intends to approach the student government with a somewhat larger budget request this spring. Claiming about one hundred hockey fans as members and the twenty man playing roster the movers and shakers of RIC club hockey have proved that there is substantial support among the student body to bolster their request. Their play on

the ice has not done anything to diminish interest either.

Coaching chores for the club are handled by Dr. Tim Walter, an assistant professor of psychology originally from the frosty climes of Michigan, now a resident of 321 Rochambeau Avenue, Providence. He is assisted by Gary Kiley, of 186 Second Street, East Providence.

The schedule of RIC's remaining games for this season is as follows: January 24, Home, URI, 7:30 p.m. North Providence.

February 1, Away, RISD, 10 p.m. Meehan Auditorium.

February 6, Home, Clark U., 7:30 p.m. North Providence.

February 7, Home Tufts U., 7:30 p.m. North Providence.

February 13, Away, URI, 4:30 p.m. East Greenwich.

February 16, Home, RISD, 10 p.m. North Providence.

February 21, Away, Tufts, 9 p.m. Boston.

February 28, Away, Stonehill, 8 p.m. Boston.

March 6, Home, Suffolk U., 7:30 p.m. North Providence.

**All Articles
and
Advertisements
submitted
to the Anchor
should be
typed
Double-Spaced
on a
sixty
space line.**

RIC Cagers Resume Play After Five-Week Layoff

Just like one of the major television networks, the Rhode Island College basketball team will begin a "second season" Monday night with a game at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass.

After losing their first two games on their "initial season", the Anchormen came on strong and won their next five. But the last game was played on Dec. 16 because of the holiday and final exam breaks.

"We were right at the point I wanted to be when this break came up," Baird said. "Now, it's like starting all over again and I don't know if we'll be as sharp. Even with two-a-day practices, there's no substitute for actual game competition."

The Anchormen, who are ranked fifth in this week's New England Division III poll, will be going against a team that is 5-0 and boasts one of the top scorers in NCAA Division III ranks — forward Mike Barefoot, who has a 22.5 average. (The Crusaders lost an exhibition game to Roger Williams College at the Providence Civic Center a few weeks ago; they play at Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, N.Y. on Saturday, Jan. 17).

As a team, the Crusaders rank third in average scoring margin (87.5 to 67.0) and fourth in free throw percentage (.779).

Despite not having played for so long, RIC is still fourth in the nation in team scoring with a gaudy 97.1 average. In addition, seven-foot junior center Carlo DeTommaso (Cranston, R.I.) still tops the nation's Division III rebounder with a 19.7 average. His closest pursuer is Bowdoin College's Jim Small, who has a 16.5 average.

DeTommaso is playing the best ball of his career and also leads RIC in scoring with an even 20-point average and is second in field goal shooting with a mark of 55.7 per cent (64-115). Three other Anchormen are averaging in double figures — junior Cesar Palomeque (W. New York, N.J.) at 16.3, junior Sal Maione (Weehawken, N.J.) at 14.3 and junior John King (Cranston, R.I.) at 10.9. Sophomore John Almon (Warwick, R.I.) is close behind with a 9.1 average.

RIC will also have the services of 6-6 Carmine Goneconte (Providence, R.I.) this semester. Goneconte transferred in from URI a year ago and just became eligible this month.

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intelligence community have made even former members of the F.B.I., etc. suspect. Senator Flynn has proven to be a dedicated and honorable public servant, but again, his past may haunt him during the 1976 campaign.

President of the Providence Ironworkers Local, Martin J. Byrnes, Jr., has several things that make him a credible candidate. He is a political neophyte, (making his first bid for elective office), and people desperately want new faces and new ideas. He is a workingman who has made it through hard work, as the incumbent did, and he is an attractive candidate — handsome, articulate, and intelligent. An apparent return to conservatism for America makes one wonder if people will elect a man who would, as one backer says, "unionize those present at the Last Supper."

How does one beat the likes of Beard? Flynn and Byrnes feel that the issues should take precedence over personalities — with the North Kingstown proposing such things as having the "private sector" create jobs, "Because

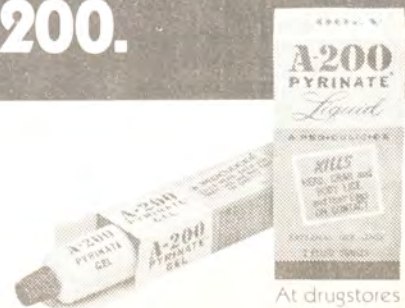
government jobs are only temporary," and the real way to curb employment is by making permanent jobs. Pastore's style seems to be "an eye for an eye" saying such degrading things about the Congressman as "He is emotionally immature" and "a threat to the future development of Rhode Island."

Knowing full well that Edward P. Beard is certain of re-election with many candidates running, the leaders in the Democratic Party, who loathe Beard, are planning to make a deal with the three candidates that are running, according to sources in high places. Senator Pastore will be offered the Lieutenant Governor nomination, and James Flynn will be placated in some way, so that Byrnes can go one on one with Beard, the sources said.

A battle between Marty Byrnes, and the incumbent Representative, could prove interesting. However, Ed Beard is still extremely popular, and stands at least a 5 to 3 chance of winning a second term.

by Greg Markley

**Crabs on crotch,
lice on head,
One thing's sure to
knock 'em dead.
A-200.**



Because Of Human Vanity...



ONLY ONE WEEK TO LIVE

The harp seal—to its extreme misfortune—has a baby so beautiful humans wish to wear its fur. Each spring the migratory seals form two herds, one in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, the other off the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador. There, literally forming a nursery on the ice floes, the seals give birth to their white, silky-furred pups.

Then, each year Canadian and Norwegian sealers come with their clubs. The nursing seal pups cannot get away—less than one week old, they are too young to swim. Most never do. The pups are clubbed and skinned before their mothers' eyes. The pelts are destined to become luxury furs and leather.

But, the killing cannot go on forever, because the seals will not last. Only 20 years ago there were twice as many as there are today, and the number continues to decline. So far, recommendations to end the killing have been ignored.

Only continued, forceful public opposition can stop this insane killing. The Canadian government has been the target of massive protests since the brutality of the killing became known in the early 1960's. And, Canada has reduced the quotas on seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. But, the killing is now concentrated on the seals off the Newfoundland-Labrador coast. Over 100,000 baby seals will die there this spring with the Norwegians doing much of the killing. Norway too must know we will not condone the brutal destruction of a species and the slaughter of infant animals for the sake of fur and leather garments.

PLEASE DO NOT REMAIN SILENT. PLEASE HELP. Please write the Norwegian Ambassador and Prime Minister:

Søren Sommerfeldt
Ambassador of Norway
3400 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20007

Tyge Bratteli
State Minister
Oslo Dep.
Oslo 1, Norway

Mail Immediately To

Belton P. Mouras, President
ANIMAL PROTECTION INSTITUTE of America
P. O. Box 22505, Dept. AN
5894 South Land Park Drive
Sacramento, California 95822

YES — I WILL HELP!

My tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ is enclosed to help

- ☒ **Inform** the Canadian and Norwegian governments of the widespread and growing opposition to the seal kills.
- ☒ **Expose** to the general public, through more advertisements and publicity, this continuing needless slaughter of wildlife.
- ☒ **Direct** the efforts of all humane and ecology-minded persons for maximum impact in opposing this slaughter.

Name _____
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