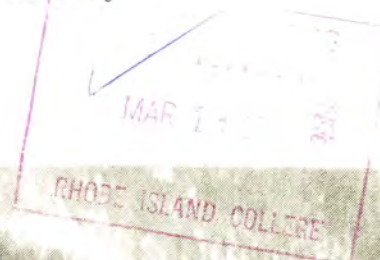


THE ALPHALAND

March 9, 1976

Vol. lxxviii No. 20

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by Steven Tegu

Conditions and Services Committee Takes Action

by Tom Pavelka

The Conditions and Services Committee began assessing and taking affirmative action on student complaints at their second open meeting last Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Student Parliament office.

Representative William Morris introduced the first complaint on campus transportation and security. Mr. Morris is chairperson of the Student Parliament Safety and Security committee. The first complaint was directed to the need for on- and off-campus transportation. The lack of late night public transit and extremely inconvenient daytime hours was cited. Possible solutions to the problem are:

1. The purchase of a van or bus to offer around-campus transport. This bus would also act as a shuttle service for students to the downtown bus and rail terminals. This service would be available weekdays to all students for a nominal fee. The tentative schedule also called for a service on Friday and Sunday between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The bus would also circulate on campus via the outer access roads on a regular schedule. Pick-up and drop-off points would be designated. The vehicle would also be equipped to serve the handicapped. The bus would be driven

by volunteer students who possess chauffeur license.

- 2) Rerouting by the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority. Ed Zaniol, treasurer of Parliament, suggested that buses going to Mt. Pleasant High School could extend their route by a couple of minutes to include R.I.C. However, as per a phone call to the R.I.P.T.A. there was an unquestionable "NO WAY" reply. Mr. Morris will be investigating this matter further. Sandy Wischnowsky, chairperson of the committee, cited the fact that even if this service was extended it would not meet the needs of students attending classes after 4:00 p.m.

- 3) Security vehicles which traverse the campus could accommodate students. This possibility is two-fold in its advantages. It could fulfill the requirements of on-campus travel while at the same time give students direct protection against late night crime. Good relations and personal contact between the students and the security force protecting them is a matter that deserves deep consideration, as it is long overdue.

Other complaints discussed were:

- 1) the lighting problem in the parking lot behind the library.
- 2) that students receive their

DECISION '76:

Since John O. Pastore declined to seek re-election, five democrats have declared their candidacies for his U.S. Senate seat. While Governor Phillip W. Noel and State Senate Majority Leader John Hawkins have monopolized the limelight, the other candidates have been diligently striving for recognition.

Perhaps the most tireless campaigner has been Ralph J.

paychecks only once a month. Receiving paychecks twice a month would facilitate a severe budgeting problem faced by students who depend on their check in order to survive.

- 3) that residents and commuters are segregated at Donovan Dining Center.

- 4) resident students can not use their meal cards after 7:00 p.m.

I regret that at this point I had to leave the meeting for a class. Information on any decisions and action taken will be made available to you through public notices or the *Anchor*.

The Conditions and Services committee meetings are open to the public. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Student Parliament's office. If you wish to bring in your complaint personally, and help in the solution — please do. If you are unable to attend, leave your complaint form with Genny Bellucci, the Parliament secretary, in care of Sandy Wischnowsky.

Perrotta of Providence. Through his brother John's efforts, Ralph has attended a large portion of the political science courses at Rhode Island College. The candidate has been a panelist at forums sponsored by the Poli.-Sci. Department, the most recent being the discussion with Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson on October 30, 1975. Since Mr. Perrotta's campaign is relevant to RIC students, an analysis of his first bid for elective office is necessary.

Ralph Perrotta was born on Providence's Federal Hill, and graduated from Harvard's Law school in 1960. Instead of pursuing a lucrative practice, Ralph Perrotta chose to help the underprivileged. When he could have defended oil companies for a fine fee, he decided instead to become a member of the President's task force against poverty.

Just as Democratic Presidential Candidate Sargent Shriver has worked on poverty programs and similar social-service organizations, so has the U.S. Senate contender. They have both abstained from political office, and have opted to use the government as a tool to better the welfare of the people. They decided to infiltrate

Senate Race Analysis

the bureaucracy by enforcing noble and worthwhile programs for the needy, instead of running for office to get prestige and profit.

At his announcement on Feb. 7, a newspaper asked the possible successor to Pastore why he didn't run for something with less status and then "work his way up." His reply was that he already had the credentials and experience needed to effectively represent Rhode Islanders in Washington. Admittedly, his credentials are indeed impressive.

At various times, he has held the following positions:

—Director of Progress for Providence

—Director of Organization, the National Urban Coalition

—Executive Director, the New York Center for Ethnic Affairs

—The National Advisory Committee of the Federal Energy Administration

Presently, he will devote himself full-time to campaigning. In an interview with the *Anchor*, Perrotta seemed knowledgeable of the issues and seemed quite confident of springing an upset in the Democratic primary of September 14.

Con't. Pg. 2

Committee on Minority Enrollment is Formed

The committee on Minority Enrollment was created at a meeting to discuss the status of minority students at RIC and their declining enrollment. The group

against the centralization of power. (The bill they specifically opposed provided for General Assembly control over the locations of future oil refineries and nuclear power plants in the state.)

This opposition regrouped at the beginning of this session, in an attempt to gain more favorable rules governing the process of bill consideration by Senate committees. The Standing Committees of the Senate are dominated by the "regulars", who are mostly from Providence.

In both chambers of the legislature, the strength of the leadership may be severely strained later in the session, as the more substantial issues come before them for action.

Mark Hammond

established as its purposes, efforts to increase minority enrollment, evaluate present programs for recruitment and support services, and consider new programs in these areas. Three sub-committees were formed; one to gather data on minority enrollment at RIC; one to evaluate present support services; and one to investigate present and possible future means of recruitment.

There were several important issues raised at this meeting. There is a need to understand recruitment procedures and improve on them. This might be done by improving transportation services; having a larger and more effective out-reach program — particularly one that would utilize minority students on a work-study basis; and better means for advertising R.I.C. in minority communities.

The support services on campus are in need of thorough evaluation to discover how they benefit minority students. Along this line, there are certain curriculum needs which might be met, such as offering English as a second language for credit to groups with another first language. There is also a need for better counseling services, more money for support programs, and more minority faculty and administration.

A fear was also expressed that state and administrative efforts to "tighten belts" in the budget might curtail minority programs, since they are usually the first to be scrapped. We must be on guard against this possibility.

There will be a second meeting of COME on March 17, at which the committees will report their findings; this is an open committee and we strongly urge the campus community to come. Many urgent issues face us. Please contact one of the following committee members for more information:

Richard Lobbas, John Barnett, Kerry Tracey, Mary Lou O'Leary, Barbara Fateribo, Michelle Eaton, David Gallogly, Jose Acevedo, Wendy Robertson, Joe Davis, Bill Whit, Bill Swigart, Andy De Long, Luz Zuleta, Carolyn Fluehr-Lobbas, Manual Rivera, Denise Holmes.



The split which surfaced in the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives earlier this year continues, long after the conclusion of the factional over the selection of new leaders.

Although House Speaker John J. Skiffington of Woonsocket handily defeated Providence Representative Michael A. Higgins for the speaker's post, Edward L. Maggiano of Cranston narrowly squeaked by Higgins for the position of majority leader. Neither leader seems to have the strong control exercised by the previous regime. (Skiffington was then majority leader and Joseph A. Bevilacqua, now Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court, was speaker.)

The main complaint voiced by the insurgents during the

leadership struggle was that the House was dominated by only a handful of Representatives, most of them from Providence. Although that complaint is not heard as it was before, it still rankles many of those Democrats not counted among the "regulars". And the same general groupings which emerged in the leadership contests have reappeared since.

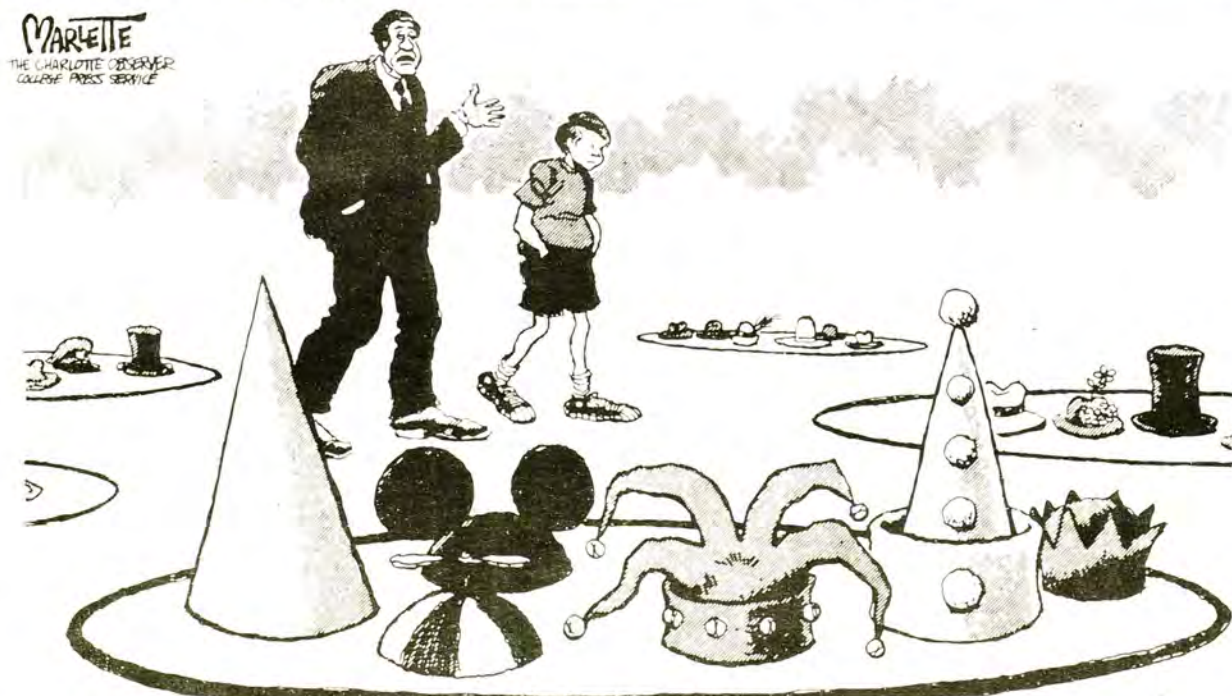
In the Senate, there are only relatively subtle divisions which may become less subtle as the session and the campaigning for the coming elections intensify.

Majority Leader John P. Hawkins (Providence) has so far maintained effective control of the Senate, but his primary campaign against Governor Noel is still in low gear. Issues for the upcoming

campaign, such as the dispute between the two candidates over whether to raise the state sales tax or the income tax, may divide the Senate into Hawkins and Noel-Reilly camps. (Charles P. Reilly is State Democratic Chairman and a strong Noel backer.)

There is another faction in the Senate, which is similar in orientation to the group which backed Higgins in the House. This group (most of them are from South County) scored a major victory on the last day of last year's session, by joining with the Republican minority to prevent a suspension of the Senate rules proposed by Hawkins.

The move against the rules suspension was for most of the Democrats involved, a stance



"THE SAD THING ABOUT ELECTIONS, SON, IS THAT THE BEST MAN DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN... AND.....UH.....SOMETIMES HE DOESN'T EVEN ENTER THE RACE."

letters to the editor

Alumnus Objects to ANCHOR Ad

Dear Editor:

No hanky-panky.

Honest.

He really had to work late at the office.

His collar was open and tie-knot jerked to his collar bone when he clomped through the breezeway door at 11:30 p.m., moaning about working late. Tired, he didn't talk to her; he headed straight for the bathroom.

She sized him up: "Been screwing around with someone... he looks it. He did it with me before we got married... he's doing it with someone else now."

No hanky-panky.

Honest.

Vietnam-buddy Lennie really just sailed into town and popped in for a minute. Husband came home. Saw them sipping coffee. Sizes them up: "Been screwing around with Lennie... probably comes every week when I'm out of town... she did it with me before we got married... she's doing it with him now."

They impugn each other. Hearts scorched, loyalty betrayed, they bite and resent each other. And (then) really do cheat on each other. They divorce. No matter if kids cry. Lust always overlooks those it hurts.

That's what I hear as a marriage counselor. Couples, bitter and exploited, split. They no longer trust each other. Even though they have

been faithful to each other, they are susceptible to mistrusting each other. And the mistrust goads them to impugn each other... and they give up.

Their mistrust hardened like concrete before marriage. Before marriage, they played with each other's genitals. They prostituted their bodies before they pledged their lives in marriage.

That's immoral. People are to be loved, things used. When people are used, they resent it. People need to be loved as persons, not used as sex dolls. They want to entrust their lives first (locked in Marriage), then their bodies. They really do not want to fornicate. They do not want to use another, nor be used.

I am sad that you have used the influence of the *Anchor* to encourage people using each other. Your grotesque ad (p. 7, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1976) preaches fornication. You know that the majority of your readers are unmarried. For them intercourse is exploitation.

There is appropriate contraceptive advice from them, i.e. in the words of Sam Levenson the best contraceptive is the oral contraceptive, "NO".

In the ten years of counseling I continue to find that true. I find, for example, that while every man (still) wants to marry a virgin.

If college allows your endorsement of fornication, I am

dropping my financial support. And I am getting out the old Alumni Reviews and sending a copy of the ad and this letter to all fellow alumni whose addresses I can locate and suggest they drop support too.

I am also alerting the legislature. No one asked me if I wanted my tax dollars used to fund the endorsement of fornication at Rhode Island College. And, if this letter is not sufficient to stop sexual abuse, I will submit legislation stipulating that tax dollars may not be used for the promotion of fornication and other forms of sexual exploitation. I will ask state legislators and state educators and college administrators to identify themselves in taking a stand on the issue.

Yours sincerely,
Neil Gallagher

CC: Governor Philip Noel; Dr. Thomas Schmidt, State Commission of Education; Dr. Charles Willard, President, Rhode Island College; Rep. Alfred Travis, Jr., 2nd Rep. District; Rep. William L. Drapeau, 82nd Rep. District; Rep. Peter J. Coelho, 83rd Rep. District; Rep. Jacob Harpootian, 84th Rep. District; Rep. Clifford J. Cawley, Jr., 85th Rep. District; Rep. Earl F. Pasbach, 86th Rep. District; Mr. Albert Carlotti, Chairman, Board of Regents, & each member individually.

Anchor Replies

Dear Mr. Gallagher,

The premise upon which you base your opinion is entirely false. Our intent behind running the ad is NOT to preach fornication but to simply increase our ad revenue. When a newspaper runs an ad for automobiles they are not preaching capitalism. When a magazine runs an ad for cigarettes they are not preaching cancer.

It is an unwarranted presumption to insist that an advertisement is promoting anything more than its product. It is an even more unjustified accusation to declare that the media through which the

ad is placed is promoting social and personal immorality.

More directly to the issue, however, is the fact that your tax dollars do not run the *Anchor*. The *Anchor* is funded through the Student Activity fee which is paid by undergraduate students. It is a mandatory, self-imposed fee which is attached to the general fee of the college.

Secondly, it is the policy of the *Anchor*, if you will read the logo, that "no form of censorship will be imposed" and that "views appearing in the *Anchor* do not

necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or staff of the college." Not only is the *Anchor* not preaching fornication but the college does not have censorship control over what appears in the *Anchor* be it editorial or ad. Therefore, it would be to no avail to drop your "financial support."

Should you, however, continue to object to our infrequent insertions of the aforementioned ad, I suggest that you send copies of any future correspondence to the students of Rhode Island College since they are the financial supporters of their newspaper and the *Anchor* is responsive to student opinion.

The *Anchor* will continue to print ads that are legal and that bring revenue to assist in the continuation and perpetuation of our campus newspaper.

M. Desrosiers
Editor

Art Ed. Club Hosts Comic Book

Mr. Robert Gould and Mr. Eric Cimball will be the guest speakers of The Art Education Club of RIC. They will discuss the evolution of the illustrated book into the comic book of today and how the comic book has become a medium. The subject of the talk is "Beardsley vs. Batman — The Rise and Fall of the Illustrated Book." They will be speaking Tuesday, March 16 at 1 p.m. in Lecture 1 at the Art Center. From 2-2:30 p.m. there will be a discussion in the Conference Room.

Mr. Robert Gould is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art and has taught courses in high schools and at M.I.T. about the use of comic books as Media and as an art form. Mr. Eric Cimball is a contributor to the National Lampoon Magazine.

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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Decision '76 (Cont'd from Page 1)

He said that people get frustrated when they see the way government is operating and that he has spent his life "trying to get the government to be more responsive to the underdog in society." Perrotta also said that "people give up because they feel they will inevitably not get anything done."

At his February announcement, Ralph J. Perrotta made a scathing attack on the frontrunner, Governor Phillip W. Noel. "Noel," he said, "is a lover, not a politician. He is in love with his career. The Governor's career is an expensive mistress for Rhode Island," Perrotta remarked. The candidate assailed Noel for "being chummy with the oil companies and being so ambitious that he allows the bigwigs (like Robert Strauss, Democratic Chairman from Texas) to manipulate him."

A critical problem of 1976, unemployment, could be alleviated for Ocean Staters by "insisting on a national policy that gives Rhode Island an equal footing with Houston, etc. We should also promote tourism, so that we would end the practice of people just driving by on their way to Cape Cod."

According to Perrotta, apathy is prevalent because people see our nation's government process as "an unbelievably corrupt system. Right now it's a card game, and this is why people regard themselves as independents — because they have lost faith in both of the major parties," he related to the *Anchor*.

If anyone is to survive this year in politics, he or she should attract the disenchanted and lethargic voters, and Perrotta says he will appeal to them. The chances of an underfinanced and unknown candidate becoming the first new U.S. Senator from R.I. in 16 years

are very slim. In fact, if anyone other than Phil Noel, John Hawkins, or John Chafee wins the race, it would be one of the most stunning coups ever in Rhode Island Politics.

However, anything is possible this unpredictable year. If a house painter can win a seat in Congress, and a peanut farmer from the heart of Dixie can triumph in New Hampshire's primary, then anything is possible.

Greg Markley

Legislative Issues

A recent student survey on five campuses by the statewide Associated Students of Kansas, a lobbying group, gives a pretty good idea of student opinions on some current and potential legislative issues:

— Should the state legislature enact a bill to allow tuition expenses as an income tax deduction?... 89 per cent Yes

— Should the state legislature enact a Student Rights of Privacy Act (similar to Buckley Act)?... 84 per cent Yes

— Should the state legislature enact a student loan program funded by revenue bonds?... 60 per cent Yes

— Should the state legislature enact a bill defining the role of and providing for the inclusion of students in the faculty collective bargaining process? Yes 50 per cent (This question had the highest percentage of "No Opinion" answers — 34 per cent)

— Should the state legislature provide a waiver of tuition for certain students who participate in extracurricular activities... 30 per cent Yes

Academic Dismissals Are Made Public

Student Parliament has expressed its concern over the legality of the widespread campus distribution of Academic Dismissal Notices of students.

In a letter to Mr. Burt D. Cross, Director of the Office of Records:

Dear Mr. Cross:

Student Parliament questions whether your office is in violation of the College Policy Pertaining to Student Records and the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

That Policy provides for release of educational records to "members of the faculty and professional staff in connection with their duties at Rhode Island College (except Security officers)." Yet, the distribution list for dismissals from the College and from education provides for the campus-wide dissemination without regard for privacy. Faculty, professional staff, non-professional staff and students all have access to it. Distribution cannot be reasonably justified except to faculty advisors of individual students and such administrative staff as can clearly demonstrate a need for it.

Parliament will allow two (2) weeks for revision of this policy, after which legal action will be initiated against the College through the Office of Education.

Sincerely,

Brian Taft, President

The notices of Academic Dismissal are so wide-spread that they not only include the faculty of every department, but are distributed to the News Bureau, Henry Barnard, Film Center, Donovan Dining Center, Physical Plant (maintenance), Walsh gym, the main switchboard, Public Relations, the Student Union Information Desk, and the list goes on.

RIC Prof Discovers Account of Luther's Death

Dr. Carolyn Lenz, associate professor of English at Rhode Island College has found an account of the death of Martin Luther in a book at Brown University's John Hay Library.

Hand-written by a citizen of Eisleben, the town where Luther died, the account appears on the last page of a 1545 edition of an essay by Luther, *An Kurfürsten zu Sachsen, und Landgraven zu Hessen*. Dr. Lenz suggests that the manuscript, written on the day Luther died, is an eyewitness account or else report of what the writer heard about Luther's last moments.

Dr. Lenz has transcribed and translated the account in an article which has been published recently by Stanford University. In her article she recounts the controversy which took place until the late nineteenth century concerning the manner in which Luther died. She points out that although no reputable contemporary Catholic scholar writing about the Reformation takes seriously the sixteenth-century rumors about Luther dying violently, rumors of sudden death or suicide began circulating on the very day Martin Luther died. In fact such rumors had begun even before he died and Luther himself had written a refutation of one such report. It was a sixteenth-century belief that death is reliable evidence of the quality of life and suicide or a sudden death, with no time for prayer meant rejection by God and seizure by the devil.

After Luther died, Catholics published accounts that he had died of apoplexy or had hung himself. The official account of Luther's death was written by friends who were at his death bed, the noted Lutheran scholars Justus Jonas, Michael Coelius, and Johannes Aurifaber. They reported that he died peacefully after having prayed to God and affirmed his faith.

Dr. Lenz concludes that the note at Brown confirms the official Lutheran account of Luther's death because it is improbable that a person as uneducated as the writer of the note would have been included by Luther's friends, Jonas, Coelius, and Aurifaber, in any plan to distort the facts if such a plan had existed.

Dr. Lenz says, "The person who scribbled these words must have been uneducated by sixteenth-century standards because the Latin that is used in one sentence is really gibberish. However, from the number of lines that are crossed out, it is evident that whoever wrote the note was trying to report accurately the tense events of Luther's last hours so that they would not be forgotten." In her article, she suggests that the witness whose words are now at Brown may have been a trusted servant or The Countess of Mansfield who was called to help nurse Luther as he lay on his death bed in the very town in which he had been born.

Dr. Lenz in her article pointed out, "Although the scribe's barbarous Latin lacks the polish of a

mature scholar, his corrections of vocabulary demonstrate that, while he was writing hastily, he was also attempting to be as accurate as his limited powers would allow. His amateur reporting, but obvious conscientiousness, suggests that he cannot be part of the carefully planned conspiracy that some nineteenth-century historians imagined to have been concocted by Jonas to deceive Luther's followers."

In discussing her research, Dr. Lenz said, "One of the exciting experiences for me in the project was its ecumenicity in contrast to sixteenth-century bigotry. From the very beginning, Jews, Catholics, Missouri Synod Lutherans, German Lutherans, Protestants of other denominations, and non-religious people both from the United States and East Germany cooperated to assure that I had access to all the resources necessary to complete my work as accurately as possible. Interest in it was also international. I travelled to Communist East Germany to do research about a note that I had found in Rhode Island. Stanford University in California published my research in West Germany, and I recently received a request for a reprint from Japan. One of the pleasures of studying the past is that it belongs to everybody and therefore can unite all of us. The study of the literature and history of the past is a bond that crosses religious, national, and ideological differences and creates a hope that human relations can improve."

Symposium on Homosexuality

A Symposium on Homosexuality will be the chief work of Gay Alliance at Rhode Island College this year. Scheduled for the week of March 22-27 the Symposium will be sponsored by RIC Gay Alliance in cooperation with Metropolitan Community Church Campus Ministry at RIC. Sessions will be held each evening at 8:00.

The Monday session in the Student Union Ballroom will deal with *Gay People and the Law*. Tuesday, in the Student Union Ballroom the issue will be *Social Service to Gay People*. Wednesday, in the Student Union Ballroom, a panel led by the Rev. Troy D. Perry, author of "The Lord is My Shepherd and He Knows I'm Gay" will discuss *Religion and the Gay Person*. The Wednesday session will be presented in cooperation with the RIC Chaplains' Office. On Thursday, in Clark Room 125 the topic will be *Gay Life Styles*. The panel will be led by Representative Elaine Noble and will include Dr. Eugene Kennedy. Ms. Noble, a Lesbian-Feminist, is a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and is the first openly Gay person to be elected to such high office. Her appearance is sponsored in cooperation with the RIC Women's Alliance. Dr. Kennedy is a professor of Mathematics at Providence College who recently "came out" to his classes and the administration of that college. Friday, in Clark Room 125, Ex-Sergeant Leonard Matlovich will lead a discussion after speaking on *The Gay Drive for Acceptance*. Mr. Matlovich is a much decorated Gay person who was recently discharged from the United States Air Force. His appearance is made possible in cooperation with the

RIC Sex Information and Referral Service.

Saturday evening there will be a Gay Dance in the basement of the Student Union and the Rathskeller will be open for those attending the dance.

Admission to any of the discussion sessions will be \$1.00,

free to RIC students with I.D. Admission to the Dance will be \$2.00, \$1.00 to RIC students with I.D.

Reserved seat tickets for the whole week will be available at \$5.00, which will include admission to the dance. Ticket availability will be announced shortly.

SYMPOSIUM ON HOMOSEXUALITY

MARCH 22-27
at

Rhode Island College
600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Prov
Each evening at 8:00

Monday, 22d

Gay People and The Law
Student Union Ballroom

Tuesday, 23d

Social Service to Gay People
Student Union Ballroom

Wednesday, 24th

Religion and Gay People
Rev. Troy D. Perry
Student Union Ballroom

Thursday, 25th

Gay Life Styles
Rep. Elaine Noble
Clark, Room 125

Friday, 26th

Gay Drive for Acceptance
ex-Sgt. Leonard Matlovich
Clark, Room 125

\$ 1.00 each Session

Free with RIC Student ID

Saturday, 27th

Gay Disco Dance
Student Union Gameroom

\$2.00 each,

\$1.00 with RIC Student ID

Or Reserved Seats \$5.00

All Week, All Events

Sponsored by

RIC Gay Alliance

in cooperation with
MCC Campus Ministry




NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

<u>SPANISH</u>	<u>ENGLISH</u>
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuelas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufía	bedroom slipper

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Grasshopper Cage

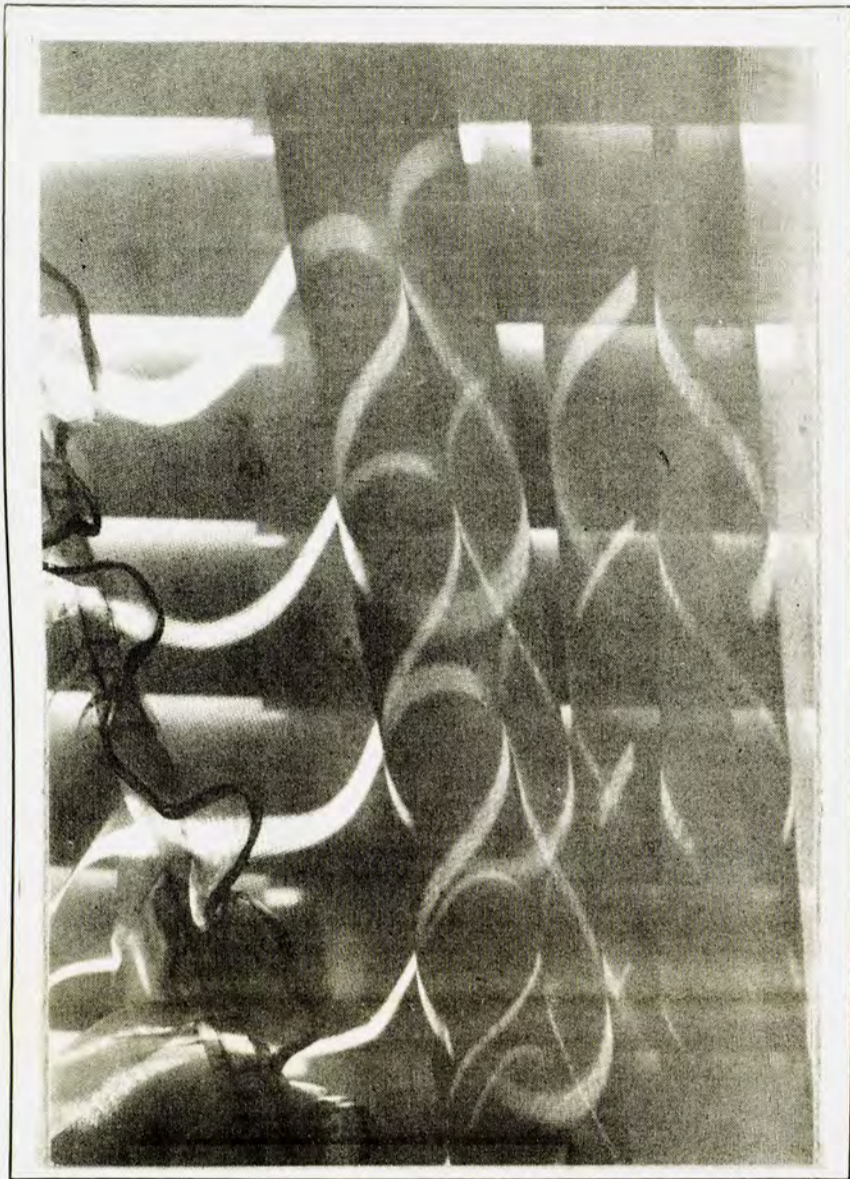


Photo by Nancy Tanner



by David G. Payton

First I must thank all of you for your praise of my artistry, but I confess I did not create the fantastic drawing which heads my column. It was drawn by Betty Popiel and it is just one of the many beautiful things which she has created. Thank you Betty, very much.

Good Lord, here I go thanking everybody again. I must thank Ed Rondeau and all the cast members of the Alumni production, "Mix3d Doubles," for a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The performers were all very good and to single out any one would be an injustice, for they all worked so beautifully together.

"Devil's Disciple" went very well. Audiences loved it and laughed throughout. But the most fun was had by the cast. Believe me, I know. I had a ball. Thank you, Doc, for giving all of us a good experience.

Richard Scott, who is in Ms. Perry's reader's theatre production, "Character of

New England," has told me that he reads my column religiously. (Bless you, my son.) He also went on to say he would like to be mentioned in the column. (Clever little devil, isn't he?) Well Richard, here you are, mentioned in my column. Word from the grapevine tells me you are one of the nicest and most talented people on our campus and from talking to you for just a short time I would agree. Break a leg in "Character"!

Dr. Picozzi is going to give us the best children's show ever to hit R.I. He is like so many on campus who believe in the students and help them to develop in a positive direction. I am very grateful to him because he, as Ms. Perry did last year, is giving me an opportunity to write some of the songs for his production. Michael Suchwalko will be musical director and David Baccari is the choreographer. More later.

Diane Warren's three one-acts have a title — "Death Comes in Threes" — and will run April 14-17. There are three two dramas and one comedy. Guess who's in the comedy. Go ahead, guess. C'mon, you can guess. That's right. Mr. (I heard that comment). For those of you who enjoyed laughing at me in "Disciple," you will have another opportunity. Lucky you!!!

Personal note: Alfore says to say Hi! to everyone who still remembers him and that as soon as the weather gets nicer he will be back to see you.

This week's W.P.A. goes to Marcia Zammarelli, a student who works very hard making others look good. She worked like a dog on Devil's Disciple and never complained once. She always had an encouraging hug whenever anyone needed one and a kind word or two. Marcia always looks real cute but sometimes when things were getting really hectic she looked downright beautiful. Thanks, Marcia, for being you.

Saturday Afternoon

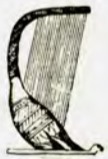
Sometimes

we lie tangled in the bedclothes
and watch from the window
as the people shift into high gear
hurrying to get out of the storm

Then we love

and listen to the sky's low rumble
as the people outside
hide their heads from the rain

donna



Aeolian Players at Brown

Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts will present The Aeolian Chamber Players on Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, Brown University. The group will play selections from Ives, Bartok, Crumb and Brahms.

Tickets are available to Alumnae Hall on the evening of the concert.



Photo by Nancy Tanner



ON CAMPUS

March 16 Alice Pellegrino, vocal recital, Roberts Hall, room 137, 1:00 p.m.

Every Wednesday Student recitals (music majors), Roberts Hall, room 138, 4:00 p.m.

IN TOWN

Through March "Bastard Son" at Trinity Square Repertory Company, Upstairs Theatre, 201 Washington St., Providence (351-4242).

March 10 RISD Museum Film Programs, films on Turner, Delacroix, Daumier, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec. 2 p.m.,

Around The Town

RISD Auditorium, Canal St., Providence.

March 14 Harpsichord recital by Harvey Stenson of Vancouver, British Columbia. 3 p.m., First Baptist Meeting House, 75 N. Main St., Providence. \$1 admission.

March 12-14, 19-21, 26-28 Rites and Reason — The Back Door Theatre presents "On Display, Do Not Touch." See article.

Every Friday RISD Museum Lunch Hour Tours, 1:10 p.m.

March 16 Aeolian Chamber Players, Brown University. (See article on page 4.)

Rites and Reason Premieres Play

The Back Door Theatre of Rites and Reason presents *On Display, Do Not Touch*, a production conceived by Andrea Hairston. This ensemble piece centers around two models and their struggles with the pervasive, destructive force of the media. *On Display, Do Not Touch* will be on stage for 3 weekends: March 12-14, 19-21, 26-28; Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. at Churchill House, 155 Angell Street, Brown University. For information call 863-4177.

NOTICE

Grasshopper Cage prints poetry, prose, reviews, photographs, artwork, and all other expressions of an artistic nature.

Student input gets first priority.
This page belongs to you.



FISH OUT OF WATER:

Chris Squire

Yes listeners who have been expecting this solo album from Bassist Squire will find it enjoyable, although hardly surprising. The title is a direct reference to Squire's composition "the fish," from the album "Fragile".

Chris wrote all the material and plays bass and twelve-string guitar on all the songs. The rest of Yes ably contributes to the interpretations, notably keyboardist Patrick Moraz. There is heavy orchestration on virtually all the selections, and Squire has arranged the orchestra parts well in conjunction with the electronic sections. Many of Yes' classical and neo-classical influences can be pinned down here, as this is the

general tone of the album. Squire himself is a stickler for detail, and this is evidenced by the careful, almost contrived style which somehow emerges from the mass of detail.

Although the lyrics are sometimes enigmatic, this doesn't detract from either the quality or the listenability of the record. The main criticism of the album is that the selections sometimes seem to plod along, lacking the vitality of Yes. The heavy-handedness, however, is not notable enough to make this record a dull one to listen to. On the contrary, as a unit, the album is at least worth listening to, especially for Yes fans.

Peter J. Davis

"Third Week" Approaching for RIC Dance Company

The annual concert of the RIC Dance Company, for the last decade, has been on the third weekend in March, at Roberts Theater at eight o'clock. And this is the time for:

Costume fittings, and things like getting used to back falls without benefit of long sleeved leotards. This is the time to toughen callouses and knees. And there is the business of using a long skirt properly on turns.

Studying the tapes made at the time the choreographer in residence was on campus. There's his voice counting a tricky passage or urging movement accents. This tape study is also done by understudies.

Helping one another with thematic material that is either technically or rhythmically difficult.

Helping generally with everything. There's mailing to be

done, posters to go up, programs to be proofed, audio tapes to edit, and appointments for photos.

Anne Short, a student co-director of the Company has her hands full. Besides these chores she is rehearsal mistress for FREEDOM. That means she is responsible for attendance, performance, and costumes.

Dante DelGiudice, treasurer, has his hands full. Not only is he dancing in all but one of the six dances, but this is the time of year when bills pour in! In addition, he teaches ballet to the Company on Thursdays.

The newest members of the Company, Joan O'Haire, Denise Regnault, Fran Melone, Susan Devonis, Janet Rothbart and Elizabeth Guillotte are finding that two required technique classes plus rehearsals for two dances can fill spare hours and hours you didn't have to spare.

"Do Irishmen Make Lousy Lovers . . .?"

Do Irishmen make lousy lovers? Mr. Vincent Dowling seems to think not. Mr. Dowling, former actor from the Abbey Theatre (Dublin, Ireland), and former Deputy Artistic Director of the Abbey's experimental "Peacock" Theatre, was Rhode Island College's guest last Tuesday, February 24. Co-sponsored by the Communications, Theatre Department, and English Department of RIC, and hosted by English Professor Dr. James E. White, Mr. Dowling spoke to interested members of the RIC community in two discussion sessions at Craig-Lee room 255.

The discussion in the morning, at 11:00, was on his guest-directorship of Trinity Square's premiere production of "Bastard Son," which was reviewed in the Anchor last week. The second discussion period was at 1:00 p.m. on "The Theatre in Ireland," with the emphasis on the world-famous Abbey Theatre, changes in the Irish theatre, and the new Peacock Theatre which finds Trinity Square its model. He talked about his vast experiences as an actor, director, and innovator in the Irish theatre.

The title of the article is from Vincent Dowling's one-man show, "Irishmen Make Lousy Lovers" which was performed last Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., free of charge, to the RIC community. The program consisted of readings from the best of Ireland's twentieth century writers and playwrights. He blended wry Irish humor with frank, bawdy passages from none other than Brendan Behan. The audience was small; perhaps fifty or sixty people at the most. Mr. Dowling has, however, caused much larger audiences to roar at the burlesque style of the readings, and of the style of Brendan Behan, and other Irish contemporary writers.

The program was thoroughly enjoyable; it was a rare chance to sit back and laugh heartily for an hour or so. Everyone had the opportunity to meet Mr. Dowling after the performance, including the author of this article. He is a ruddy-complexioned man with a brogue one could cut with a knife, and has humorous eyes as blue as Ireland can make them. He has given his performance in much of Ireland (some of the dialogue of "Lousy Lovers" is almost too candid for American audiences) and recalled at a time when he walked out on stage on opening night, only to face two front rows filled with nuns. Ho-hum...

Formerly on leave from the Abbey Theatre, Mr. Dowling has directed many plays in the United States, such as "Borstal Boy," "Straight Up," (the American premiere), "Peg O' My Heart," "Playboy of the Western World," "Dear Liar," "Happy Days," "Cherry Orchard," "Lysistrata" (his own acting version, soon to be published), and "The Ginger Man," "The Orphans," (another American premiere), and "Burning Bright." He also has acted in "The Rivals," "Peer Gynt," and his own one-man shows, "Irishmen Make Lousy Lovers," and "Out of Character."

Vincent Dowling has held the Cockeair Chair of Continuing Studies and Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Missouri Repertory Theatre and the University of Missouri at Kansas City, a distinction he shares with Alan Schneider, John Houseman, and Adrian Hall. He is now the acting director of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, in Ohio. In 1973, the American government classified Vincent Dowling as "a person of unique talent and of particular value to the cultural life of this country."

by Kate Cross

Workshop in Irish Drama

The English Department of Rhode Island College will offer a special workshop on Twentieth-Century Irish Drama in the Cultural Context during the coming summer session. From June 23 to July 19, participants in the workshop will make an intensive study of Irish Drama since the turn of the century, including such playwrights as Yeats, Synge and O'Casey. The class will also consider the history and culture out of which the plays were written. On July 20, the group will fly from Boston to Shannon for several days of touring followed by an extended stay in Dublin and attendance at a number of plays. The purpose of the field trip is to give

the students opportunity to see at first hand productions of twentieth-century Irish drama by Irish companies and also to become involved in the culture which has produced and continues to produce the dramas. On August 3, the group will return to Boston, although participants can avail themselves of the opportunity to travel elsewhere in Ireland, Great Britain or Europe at their own expense. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. James E. White, Workshop Director, English Department, Rhode Island College, Providence, R. I. 02908, or by phoning (401) 831-6600, ext. 585 or 588.



Vincent Dowling, guest director of "Bastard Son" at Trinity Square.

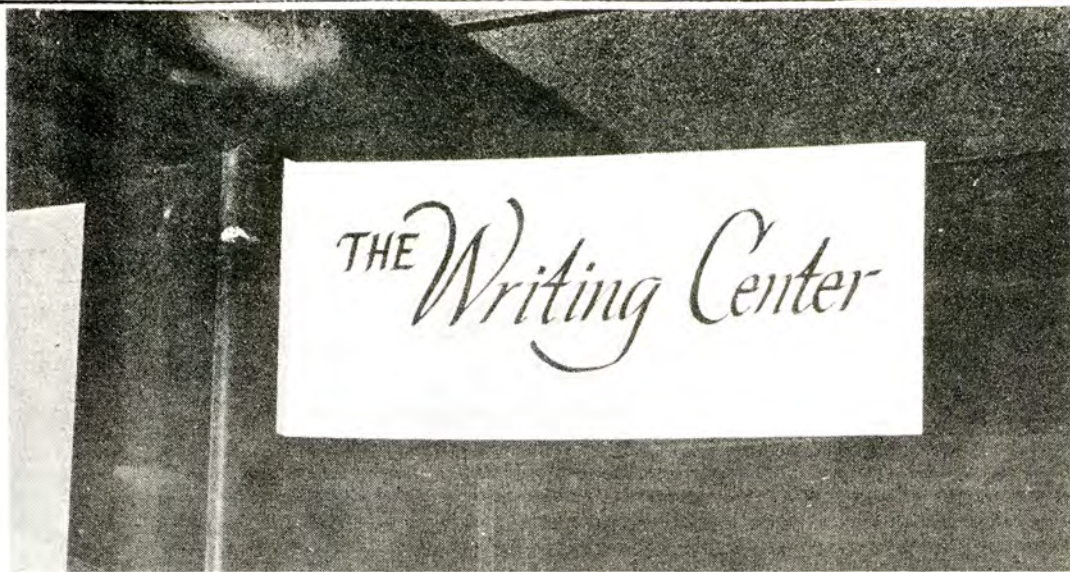


Photo by M. Clifford

The Annual History Symposium

The History Department's annual symposium is ten years old this year! It will feature three of America's leading historians who will consider "Where Are We? Historical Perspectives of the Present." Instead of looking backwards to the American Revolution in this bicentennial year, they will look at the present situation in light of their study of our past. Robert Wiebe of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, Roland Bertoff of Washington University in St. Louis and James Patterson of Brown University will join a moderator from our own history department on Friday, March 19 at one o'clock in the lecture hall in Horace Mann, Room 193. The panel will discuss the issues among themselves for a time, and then the entire audience is invited to join in a discussion of the topic.

Roland Bertoff received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1947 and has taught at Princeton University and Washington University. He

served as chairman of the history department at Washington from 1968 to 1974. In addition he was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Edinburgh. His many publications range over the topics of immigration, civil-military relations, social mobility and social order, the working class, business history, and the American Revolution. His most recent book is a comprehensive social history of the United States, entitled *An Unsettled People: Social Order and Disorder in American History*.

James Patterson received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1964 and has taught at Indiana University and Brown University. He is an outstanding writer and teacher. His first book, *Congressional Conservatism and the New Deal*, won the 1966 Frederick Jackson Turner Award, a prize given by the Organization of American Historians. He was presented a Distinguished Teaching Award at Indiana in 1968. Since then he has

published a major biography of "Mr. Republican" — Robert Taft, for which he received a prize for the best book in Ohio history. Just out is a new interpretative text entitled *America in the Twentieth Century*.

Robert Wiebe earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester in 1957 and has taught at Michigan State University, Columbia University and Northwestern University. His book, *Businessmen and Reform* (1962), was a major influence in the reinterpretation of the Progressive Era; and his book, *The Search for Order, 1877-1920*, is one of the most important studies on the history of the United States for the period. His latest study is called *The Segmented Society: An Historical Preface to the Meaning of America*; and he advances a new interpretation of "the meaning of America" which goes beyond the older consensus or conflict interpretations of American society.

WHAT IS THE WRITING CENTER

Somewhere to submit your latest attempt at doggerel verse? Or to improve your handwriting? No. The Writing Center provides tutorial services to students in all areas of English prose writing: from basic skills in grammar to writing a comparison-contrast essay for a literature course or a research paper for sociology.

The Center is located at Craig Lee 229. Dr. Benjamin M. McClelland coordinates the Center assisted by English Grad assistant Mrs. Barbara Patalano. A staff of twenty-five undergraduate tutors provide individual help to students who go there to improve their writing.

Besides the tutors, the Center offers two other methods of instruction: tape modules and a computer terminal, which actually teach grammar and composition. In addition, the Center has a great deal of printed resource material on all aspects of writing.

Each semester about two-hundred-twenty-five students study regularly at the Writing Center. These students are mainly comprised of three groups: those enrolled in writing courses, those recommended to go there by teachers in other courses, and students who drop in for help on their own.

J. Murphy

RIC Council Adopts Recreation Policy Recommendations

Recommendations of the RIC Council to the President concerning Recreation and Athletic Policy of Rhode Island College.

1. The Council of Rhode Island College has reviewed the report of its 'ad hoc' Committee on Recreation, dated May 2, 1975. The Council thanks that committee, and in particular its Chairman Dr. James Sedlock, for their work.

2. The report is forwarded to the administration for information and attention, as the considered views of a group established by Council to examine this area.

3. The Council expresses the view that a recreation program (including, at least for these purposes, intramurals) is an important part of college life and should be firmed up on a more settled and long-term basis.

4. In particular, provision is needed for a regular source of funds. It is urged that this be arranged by the administration and/or student government. Annual budgeting should be coordinated with the athletic and physical education programs.

5. The provision of funds — both for operations and for capital — is a major problem for both the athletic and recreation programs.

a. To the extent that funds are, or may be, available for these programs and not for other academic purposes, the problem lies in securing the funds, which appears to be primarily an administrative or student function. Allocation of funds within the athletic and recreation area should come under the preview of the policy committees discussed below.

b. To the extent that funds would only be available in competition with academic programs, the Council does not favor any shift away from academic programs, which are already subject to minimal or subminimal funding. Rather, the endeavor needs to be to secure additional funds.

c. Considering practical problems in securing funds, the Council recommends allocation to recreation of a proportion of the Student Athletic Tax, subject to student approval. This would be in addition to such funding (especially of salaries) as is available from the College Budget.

d. The Committee on Major College Goals and Directions should have as one of its functions the overview of allocation of resources among various college programs.

6. The Council rejects the recommendations by the Committee to Review Policy and Operation of Athletics Director. The Council recommends that the Recreation Program remain administratively distinct from the Athletic Program.

7. In any case, cooperation of the individuals and organizations involved in the Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletic programs of the college is

important whatever the organizational arrangements. The Council strongly urges such cooperation.

8. The Council believes that there should be a committee with responsibility for recreation policy comparable to the responsibility of the Athletic Policy Committee for athletics, to minimize the danger of one program being slighted. A Recreation Policy Committee should be formed. The Committee should be a committee of faculty and students with the Recreation Director, the Chairman of the Physical Education Department or representative, and the Director of Athletics or representative, being required members of the Committee.

9. The administrative committee chaired by Dr. Lavery recommended that "the present practice of the Athletic Director being responsible to a committee should be abolished... the Athletic Director should report and be responsible directly to the President... the Athletic Policy Committee could be retained for reviewing the athletic budget and personnel recommendations retained for reviewing the athletic budget and personnel recommendations with a change in title." The Council considers the latter to be much too narrow a view of the proper participation of other segments of the College Community. The Council recommends that the basic policy-setting function of the Athletic Policy Committee should be retained, though with some clarification or modification and of the powers of the Athletic Director in day-to-day operations and unforeseen contingencies. The proper vehicle for considering such clarification or modification would be a proposal for change of the relevant by-law.

10. Aside from the question of policy, the Council views with concern the proposal that the only supervision of the Athletic Director be at the level of the President. Interacting needs for facilities, if nothing else, dictate the need for coordination among the athletic, recreation, and physical education programs. It is questioned whether the President can or should take the time to perform this coordination. Therefore, consideration should also be given to making the Physical Education Department Chairman, the Athletic and Recreation Directors responsible to a single administrator at a level below the President for the purposes of resolving non-academic related conflicts.

11. The Council endorses the principle of equal rights for women in the recreation and athletic programs, and in particular the need for conformity with state and federal laws and regulations. Any needed actions in this regard appear to lie primarily in the area of administrative responsibility.

12. The Council is concerned that (Cont. on Pg. 7)

Tenth Annual History Symposium

WERE ARE WE?: HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES OF THE PRESENT.

PANEL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JAMES PATTERSON — BROWN UNIVERSITY

ROLAND BERTOFF — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ROBERT WIEBE — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

MARCH 19, 1976

one O'clock

Horace Mann 193

All Welcome

GRAPHIC ARTIST: AV

Summer Work Study Available

Summer is just around the corner and now is the time to think about a summer job. There are many opportunities available under the College Work-Study Program and I urge students to apply now so that they may be considered.

College Work-Study is a student financial aid program. In effect, it is a guarantee of a part-time job to help the needy student meet his—her college expenses. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office for the applications and procedures necessary to apply for financial aid and specifically summer work-study.

Once a student has received a work-study award, the Student Employment Officer will help the student find a job. You may be enrolled in summer school and wish a job on campus. We have openings in the library, biology lab, and many other departments

on campus. Out-of-state students may wish to work in their home towns and this can be arranged.

A work-study award is the perfect opportunity to gain experience in a career field. Social Welfare students have found placements in community action programs, in state housing and welfare offices. Sociology and Political Science majors have worked as legislative aides, investigators, job developers, for state commissions and state agencies. Education majors have gained experience working in day-care centers, and summer camps. One enterprising anthropology major worked on an archeological dig for the summer. The opportunities are limited only by your imagination.

Contact the Financial Aid Office today for the application and procedures necessary to apply for Summer Work-Study. Deadline is March 15, 1976.

Info on Summer Work Study

1. College Work-Study (including summer work-study) is a student financial aid program.

2. To be eligible, the students must have been enrolled on at least a half-time basis at RIC in the spring semester preceeding a summer college work-study award and intend to enroll at least half time in the following fall semester; and to have financial need according to the results of the required application process.

3. Preference will be given to applicants with the greatest financial need and to those applicants who comply fully with the following requirements:

A. Either a PCS or an SFS whichever is appropriate must have been completed and forwarded to the College Scholarship Service for processing by March 1, 1976.

B. This application for summer college work study must have been completed and returned to the Office of Student Financial Aid—Career Development Center by March 15, 1976.

C. Verification of 1975 income information required in the financial aid application process (e.g. copies of income tax returns, the form 4506, and the postal registry receipt or documentation of non-taxable income) must have

been received by the Office of Student Financial Aid by April 15, 1976.

D. Any other procedures-requirements made by the Office of Student Financial Aid must have been complied with in accordance with specified deadlines.

4. Award letters will be sent to eligible students as soon as possible after April 15, 1976.

5. All summer college work-study recipients will be expected to save a certain (as yet undetermined) percentage of their summer earnings to be used toward academic year 1976-77 expenses.

6. All summer college work-study recipients will be expected and required to report to the Student Employment Office—Career Development Center within 10 days after receipt of the award to confirm their intent to accept a job and/or to arrange for job placement.

New students (accepted and enrolled) who will be enrolling for the first time on at least a half-time basis in the fall semester may also be considered for summer college work study; also students who were registered for at least six hours in the prior spring term and will not graduate until August of the summer they are applying for.

RIC Council Policy (Con't. from Pg. 6)

Whipple Gymnasium not be removed in part or whole from present recreational use without timely provision of other facilities. To the extent that use of facilities for athletics and recreation conflicts with the use for academic programs, the Council believes that priority should be given to academic programs.

13. The recommendation by Dr. Lavery's committee that all coaching to be done on a part-time, non-faculty load basis is subject to the provisions of collective bargaining agreements. Generally, the Council does not see the need for uniformity in this respect. Coaching by fulltime faculty has advantages in the ready availability on campus of the individuals and closer contact with other college programs; on the other hand, availability of time and skills makes part-time coaching desirable in particular instances. It appears that some proponents of this change may be under an erroneous impression as to the automatic availability for their other purposes of any load time (the funds therefore) that may be released from assignment to coaching; clarification is urged.

14. The suggestion by Dr. Lavery's committee that members

of athletic teams be allowed to pre-register for courses seems to the Council to be individually discriminatory. Any program of priority registration should apply to all students with college-related problems in arranging course programs, not just to athletes.



Student Suicides

"Jump!" some students shouted playfully to the young man on the roof of the 28-story of U. of Massachusetts Library. He returned the shouts and dropped some model rocket engines that sounded like firecrackers on them. He then took a running leap and plunged 286 feet to his death, the fourth suicide there in two years.

Four suicides in two years is about average for a campus the size of the U. of Massachusetts according to a 1968 study by Dana L. Farnsworth, "Psychiatry, Education and the Young Adult." The study estimates that on a 10,000-student campus:

— 1,000 students will have emotional conflicts severe enough to warrant professional help;

— 100 to 200 will become apathetic and unable to organize their efforts;

— 15 to 25 will become ill enough to require treatment in a mental hospital;

— 5 to 20 will attempt suicide, and 1 to 3 will succeed.

Other studies show that the rate of suicides among young people is less than among older people, but it is second only to accidental death as a cause of death in the college age group. Each year 10,000 college students in the U.S. try suicide; 1,000 succeed.



Cooperative Education At Rhode Island College

What is Cooperative Education?

The basic premise behind cooperative education is that the student's learning experience cannot and should not be confined exclusively to the classroom. Rhode Island College through its Cooperative Education Program offers students the opportunity to relate knowledge gained in the classroom to real-life experiences obtained through supervised employment in various sectors — including business, industry, government and public service organizations.

Student Benefits

- greater meaning to classroom studies
- academic credit through cooperative education seminar programs
- increased educational motivation
- greater interpersonal skills
- useful employment contacts
- professional experience
- funds to support college education

APPLY NOW!

THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROBERTS 105 and 107. YOU MAY MAKE APPLICATION BETWEEN THE HOURS of 8:30 and 4:30.

*Who is eligible for Co-Op Ed?
Anyone with a 2.0 index.*

For further information write or phone:
Coordinator of Cooperative Education
Rhode Island College
600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island 02908
Phone (401) 831-6600 Ext. 336
Dr. Patrick J. O'Regan
Director
Mrs. Jessie L. Dudley
Coordinator

*How many Co-Op experiences can one have?
Two.*

HUTCHINSON GIVEN SPECIAL AWARD

Dr. P. William Hutchinson, associate professor of theatre at Rhode Island College is the recipient of a gold medallion Award of Excellence, one of three made at the regional festival of the American College Theatre Festival held in North Dartmouth Massachusetts at Southeastern Massachusetts University in early February.

The award is given by Amoco, one of the sponsoring organizations of the American College Theatre Festival. Hutchinson received the honor in recognition of the work he has done with the New England Theatre Conference and the New England Regional Festivals sponsored by the American College Theatre Festival.

Hutchinson is chairman of the college division of the New England Theatre Conference and also served as director of the New England Region of the American College Theatre Festival from 1972-1974.



Dr. P. William Hutchinson, associate professor of Theatre at Rhode Island College, displays gold medallion he was awarded recently.

Student Teaching Applicants

FALL 1976

Friday, March 26 is the final date for students to file applications to student teach during the fall 1976 semester with the Office of Laboratory Experiences (Horace Mann 105). The list of names of applicants to date are posted in the Student Union, Horace Mann classroom area, and at the Office of Laboratory Experiences.

Juber's Campus Crossword No. 3

Answer for Number 2

J	A	W	S		S	T	U	F	F	I	N	G
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			50			51			52			

Join The
WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

Meeting Wednesday
March 17
2:00 Room 307, St. Un

Help us plan events for women



"SALT OF THE EARTH":

Men and Women equally sharing in the struggle against labor oppression.

Wednesday, March 10 at
2:00 Student Union Ballroom
8:00 Browne Residence Hall

SEX
Information and Referral Service
(S.I.R.S.)

NEW HOURS

for your convenience

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Facts — Referrals — Peer Counseling — Discussion

Located under Donovan Dining
drop in or call 521-7568

Norman Parenteau
Frances Stahlbush
co-ordinators

ACROSS

1. Every college has one

6. Something that people and bulls produce (abbr.)

8. President Lincoln

11. Past tense of eat

12. RIC's campus produced TV news program

13. Young boy

14. Lone Ranger's companion

16. Type of pickle

19. "— and behold"

20. Alternating current

21. Place to study

25. Jack Nicholson is said to have an inflated one

27. Middle

28. Encourage, instigate

29. A West Side Story gang
30. Alcoholic beverage

32. Double helix

33. A lot of people do this in the winter

35. Something you do in a bar

37. College administrator

39. No charge

41. Opposite of exit

42. We all play them

44. Part of the eye

47. Abbreviation for Kojak's city

48. Dorothy and Toto went there

49. Something that we all need

50. Registered Nurse

51. Eating at Donovan can make you feel this way

52. Adam and Eve's home

DOWN

1. Singer Stevens

2. Controversial power source

3. Adversaries for Woman's Lib

4. Flying saucer

5. "— be it"

6. Abbreviation for a brand of beer

7. Something that people should do more often

8. Brand of laundry detergent

9. College degree

10. College is supposed to give us a good one

15. Revolutions

17. Boston's airport

18. Star Trek fans

22. Second letter of the Greek alphabet

23. A lot of people are looking for "where it's —"
24. Year

26. Excessively fat

29. Initials of a popular male singer

31. Opposite of out

33. Senior

34. Tavern

35. An evil spirit

36. The record company that sells all their crap on TV

37. Many people do this while in their car

38. Nickname for the deceased Mr. Onassis

40. Eddie Albert's initials

43. Brand of pot papers "— Wider"

45. It's a color

46. Earth's star

47. A discouraging reply to "Do you want to get it on"



Want to write for
the Anchor? We could
use you — See the Editor.

RIC WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

sponsors a

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March 25-April 15.**

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\$4.00 Registration Fee

for sale



FOR SALE: Sear's best portable washing machine — excellent condition. Phone: 828-5954. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1930 Ford window (5) coupe; 383; automatic; dark green; black interior, finished; chrome. Interesting trades considered. \$2,500. firm. Ph: 767-2467. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1968 Blue Volkswagen bug. Economical transportation, good engine, needs some body work. \$475.00 or best offer. Call the Rock at 521-2553, or 277-9016. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1964 white Chevy Nova. 4 dr. 60,000 miles. Runs good. \$150. Ask for Jeff at 272-0943 after 9:00 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Skis. Dynastar S730, slalom racing skis. 2 prs. 1 pr. with red hook Nevada bindings, 1 pr. with orange Salomon 555's. \$200.00 a pr. binding included. Ask for Jeff at 272-0943 after 9:00 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Complete ski outfit. Fiberglass skis with bindings. (step-in). Koflach boots, size 10½. Also a set of poles. Excellent condition. \$70.00. Phone: 762-2735. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Rebuilt starters. Low prices. Call John, after 6 p.m. - 11p.m. 351-3986. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Adorable kittens - free. ½ angora, ½ calico. Contact Diane. 231-5561. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1973 CL Honda 100. Excellent condition, and low mileage. \$450.00. Call Paul at 944-3558 after 6:00 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Genuine all Canadian figure skates - size 7 - used once. Call 942-9065 after 5 p.m. or leave note at info desk. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Panasonic Tape Cassette Recorder. Full size stereo. Call 884-0406 evenings. (1-2)

FOR SALE: MAZDA 1974 RX4 'wagon. Iris blue. 17,000 miles, 50,000 guarantee. 4-speed transmission. Radial tires. AM radio. Excellent throughout, must sacrifice at \$3,000. Call 737-1461. (1-2)

FOR SALE: '67 VW bug, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$700.00. Call after 9:00 p.m. at 437-0259. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1970 MG Midget. Excellent condition. New top, brakes, and transmission. Asking \$1250.00. Call 949-1484. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Men's 10-speed yellow bicycle. Caliper brakes, very good condition (low mileage). Very durable construction, but it's too big for me. \$40.00 or best offer. Phone Dorothea, suite P or leave a message at Thorp Hall. Phone: 831-9761. (1-2)

FOR SALE: Professional Tape Deck: TEAC model 401052, 4 heads, Auto reverse, excellent cond. \$375.00. Call Dick after 10:30 p.m. 401-765-2457. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II. Green, under 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2800. Ph: 941-8233. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen Beetle; blue, good transportation, runs well, needs some bodywork. Asking \$475.00 or best offer. Call Rock, at 521-2553, or 277-9016. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1967 Austin-Healy Sprite. Custom wood steering wheel. Snow tires. Runs good. \$450.00. Phone: 828-4096. (2-2)

Standard transmission. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. See Sue in Browne 4A5, or call 828-5075. Offering \$175.00 or best offer. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac LeMans automatic, 2 doors, low mileage. Showroom condition, with extras. \$2,000 or best offer. Ph: 521-6752. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Leather athletic bag, black, good condition, \$7.00. Call 861-9490 for Bill after 7:00 p.m. or Ext. 634. (2-2)

wanted



WANTED: Roommate, Female. 577 Angell St., 5 floors, own bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 common rooms, \$87.50 rent and utilities. Furnished. Call 272-0943, ask for Donna, after 9:00 p.m. (1-2)

WANTED: A ride for two people to either N.Y.C. or Phil. Will pay expenses. Weekend of March 26th. 751-7379. (1-2)

WANTED: Ride to Japan Spring vacation. Will share driving and expenses. Jane, 726-1834. (2-2)

WANTED: Pinball machine dead or alive, but not hot! Must be reasonable. Contact John at 724-1024. (2-2)

WANTED: Ride to RIC every morning around 9:30-10:00 a.m. Will share expenses. From Pinehurst Ave. (off Eaton St.) near P.C. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 831-7763. (2-2)

WANTED: Roommate, for furnished apartment. Female only. Own room, between Smith St., and Chalkstone Ave., on bus line and near shopping. \$50.00 a month plus utilities. Good neighborhood. Call Ann, evenings at 351-9641. (2-2)

Notice



NOTICE: The Lusophile Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Modern Languages Center. Everyone welcome. (1-2)

NOTICE: Tutor available for Biology 101-102, Chemistry 103-104, Human Physiology, Human Anatomy, and Analytical Chemistry. My qualifications: Senior Medical Technology student. \$2.50 per hour. Phone: 727-0262. (1-2)

NOTICE: R.I. Women's Health Conference: Norma Swenson, contributing author, "Our Bodies Ourselves"; Speaker, on March 27 and 28, at U.R.I. extension. Registration forms available at R.I.C. Women's Alliance Office, Student Union Bldg., third floor. (1-2)

NOTICE: Musicians needed for working rock band. Serious inquiries only. Frank, 232-0871, or 351-6170. (2-2)

NOTICE: Vocalist seeking to join Rock Band, 351-6170 or 232-0871. (2-2)

NOTICE: Automotive and Motorcycle Repairs - experienced in both fields - good rates. Also moderate Van customizing. 438-3574.

NOTICE: Kappa Delta Phi has relocated to the south end of Donovan (upstairs). Come by and stop to say hi. (1-2)



CLASSIFIED

C.H.

For Sale

Wanted

Lost and Found

Personal

Notice

Phone:

Please complete and return to Anchor office.

NOTICE: Plant sale on Thursday, March 18, at the Student Union, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (1-2)

NOTICE: Percussionist seeking working band. Have conga drums and recording experience. Call George at (617) 695-2046. (1-2)

Personals

PAUL — Where have you been hiding? I haven't seen you for a while (Dec. 15 to be exact!) Come out of hibernation - Kathy - P.S. I never did get to give you your birthday present - I still have it if you're interested.

PEPPERMINT PATTY: 3½ hours was too long. It strained my heart: Sorry about falling asleep. See you soon, The Devil.

DEAR T.V. 4: Saw the direct eye contact, want to make it direct body contact. Signed - Friend of T.V. 50.

HEY! NAN: What's gon' down! Have you seen Bruce? Ain't he sweet? Say Hi to Julianna and Bertran Fling Felt. Sassy Stuceman.

TO THE Kelly "Kids," I hope that "yall" have a week filled with sunshine. Ah, yes Baskin-Robbins very nice my dears. Love, Karen, Caroline, or is it Carole?!

TO MY hubby "Oblio," Please Come Back to me; the children and I still love you. The future is ours to share. See you Friday at "Amtrack". Your loving wife, "Oblietta".

SIS — Don't want to be all by myself in my roller coaster of love. Say what we go hunting soon. If Betsy Bucktooth shows, she's going over the Caf. railing. Say hi to Pig for me. Your Neurotic twin. **TO THE two foxes in the "Vanook"** from Florida, please reveal your identity to the two guys in the red and white that saw you at the Marriot and at P.C. Send reply to the Anchor. Love Sin-semilla.

MARGIE MATTENFARGEN, we would like you to send the recipe for your slime-apple-crumbs-fish soup. The Cook of Silly Walker Society.

SARA, SARA, SARA, How we love you Sara. Your Nogginster is da versin FooFin. So Vargen Mien hoggan. Silly Walker Society.

FROGS are cute! So kiss a frog and when you do, remember he's cute, much cuter than You! Love, from the Silly Walker Society.

TO MISS FLINGFELT, We need you at the convention. Did you get your grant to develop your Silly Walk? Love to Silly Walk Society.

HEY BILBO, we want the ring back! It ain't your size anyway. Besides it turns blue for us! Love from the Silly Walker Society.

LOYAL Siblings of Krel, Moldavia: It has been decreed that the "MOA" is the Moldavian national bird. "ALL HAIL CHAIRMAN MOA!" The Phonze.

TO GINGER FAY: Love the Buns! FLO DELIA.

TO: The "loyal" siblings of Krel, Moldavia: Why hath there been no replies? Come on, Phonze, Mr. Brain, Mothra, Cold-hearted (ahem!) Lady Chatterly! The Shadow Nose.

MARTHA, Happy Birthday — You've made it (so far). Such a wonderful environment — Best wishes for happiness, our friendship, success and Florida, Love Shirley and Laverne.

TO THE "LOOKER": So sorry to hear that you are going to Florida. Are you "E.D." For an engagement present GM gave me a 72 carat gold ring and an elephant wisdom tooth. Sketch and S.D.

TO THE Intellectual Violin Player: Joe Cool and the Lesson Plan Man are complete nerds. The Secretaries, Big Fig, and the Army man ask you not to "gobble, gobble" when you eat. Big John R.T.

DEBORAH: I love you passionately. My heart does "FLIP FLOPS" for you. How could you "possibly" forget me in Bermuda? 4-ever yours, A-F.

TO ED "Ralph" Malph: Don't you think it is time to develop a personality of your own instead of stealing it from various T.V. shows and enemies. B.F.

MR. ED, buck told me of your affair with the Prof. Is love nothing more than a linguistic symbol? Oh, Edward! Oh my darling Edward! Let's make Hay! Your True Love.

TO MY "Sweetheart": Thanks for 3 wonderful months and all the fun times we've shared together! Let's celebrate! Love "Turtleneck".

SHENFF. Put your nose down and maybe you could see! The unwanted snot.

JEFF, Italian lovers get me "all fired up"!!! Let's go for two!! Much love, Ms. Nympho.

STEVEN (S-T-E-P-H-E-N) Marry me and we can make it anytime you want...Chocolate chip ice-cream, That is!!! Love and Kisses, B from B.

TO STEVEN, In case you're wondering - everything is just fine here in the forest - Bambi.

TO MY FANCY. You're better in person than you are in my dreams. From the Client.

ATTRACTIVE uninhibited 25 yr. old bachelor wishes to meet attractive uninhibited young woman named Joan to match tattoo on left arm. Please answer in personals. Branded.

lost/found?

LOST: In Craig-Lee, 1 child's book, autographed by author. Ext. 570 ask for Ann, for Ext. 248, Alcina. (1-2)

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CAFETERIA



SPORTS

NCAA Roundup

If there's one certainty about next week's NCAA Division III regional basketball tournament at Rhode Island College it's that there's no clear-cut favorite in the four-team field. Whereas Brandeis University was an obvious choice last year (the Judges won and advanced to the quarter-finals), Suffolk University (19-4), Boston State (21-4), RIC (15-8) and Southeastern Massachusetts University (16-8) appear to be evenly matched.

Suffolk was seeded first and will play fourth-seeded S. E. Mass. on Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m. and second-seeded Boston State will take on third-seeded RIC at 9 p.m. The third-place game will be held on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. and the championship game will follow at 9 p.m.

The winner will then host the District II champ (New York State) on Tuesday, March 16 in an NCAA Division III quarterfinal game, with the survivor here advancing to the national semifinals at Albright College in Reading, Pa. on Friday, March 19.

Following are profiles on the four participants:

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY RAMS

This will be the Rams' second appearance in the Division III regionals. Last year they knocked off Boston State in the first round before losing 89-77 to Brandeis in the finals.

They have a veteran team, captained for the second year in a row by John Howard, a 5-10 guard from Holbrook, Mass. who leads the team in steals and assists. Suffolk caught fire during the Christmas break when it beat Lycoming (Pa.) College in the consolation round of the Bentley Holiday Tournament and then proceeded to win 16 of its last 17 games, with the only loss being to Division II power Merrimack College by one point (86-85). The Rams had won nine straight going into that game.

Suffolk was ranked 15th in the last national Division III poll and, in NCAA statistics through Feb. 21, was sixth in team offense (87.5 ppg.) and fifth in team field goal percentage (.512).

Charlie Law has been Suffolk's only head basketball coach — but he's been there for 30 years and has compiled an impressive 335-241 record.

BOSTON STATE WARRIORS

When Jim Loscutoff played for the Boston Celtics, he developed a habit of winning and it's carried over to his coaching tenure at Boston State, where he has the Warriors in the regionals for the second straight year.

The Warriors were 21-4 this past season, 23-4 last season, have won two straight Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference championships and four out of the

last five. After going through a mid-season slump where they lost three of four games, they became red-hot and closed out their regular season with a ten-game winning streak.

Co-captain Joe Leone, a 5-10 senior guard from East Boston, was the Warriors' top scorer with a 14.5 average, with most of his hoops coming from the vicinity of Kenmore Square. At times, he can be a deadly outside shooter.

Kevin Dowd, a 6-4 junior forward from Winthrop, had a fine season as he averaged 12.3 points and 8.4 rebounds per game while 6-7 junior Mike Sarsfield topped the Warriors in rebounding with a 10.7 average. He also tossed in 12 points a game while co-captain Jack Crump, a 28-year old Vietnam war veteran with limitless enthusiasm, averaged 10.8 points per game.

The Warriors knocked off RIC 114-96 for third place last year and, with the number one ranking in New England in the bag, would love to improve on that finish.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE ANCHORMEN

While the Anchormen may have the lowest winning percentage of any of the participants, with a 15-8 record, they may also have played the most difficult schedule. They faced no less than seven Division II opponents, posted two impressive victories (98-85 over Bryant College and 94-79 over New Haven), lost to Southern Connecticut State by 73-70 and to Central Connecticut State by 103-95.

RIC was 13-3 against Division III foes, won the New England State College Athletic Conference's Eastern Division title and then whipped Western Division kingpin Plymouth State 112-99 for the overall championship — the fifth in the school's history.

A nine-game winning streak during the first half of the season got the Anchormen rolling and, perhaps, the primary reason for the good start was the improved play of seven-foot junior center Carlo DeTommaso from Cranston. He finished as the team's leading scorer (18.3 ppg.) and rebounder (15.9 rpg.), with the latter figure ranking third among all NCAA Division III players.

In addition, he upped his career point total to 1,122, blocked a school-record 106 shots and shot 55 per cent from the floor.

Three other Anchormen finished in double figures — 6-3 Cesar Palomeque from West New York, N.J. (15.7), 6-5 John King from Cranston, R.I. (14.4) and 5-10 playmaker Sal Maione (13.3) from Weehawken, N.J. Maione broke his own season assist record with 136.

When RIC is playing well, as many as 10 or 11 players will dent the scoring column. As a team, the Anchormen averaged an even 95 points per game which ranks fourth in the nation and shot 50.7 per cent from the floor. One of the season's many highlights was a 133-97 romp over Roger Williams College in which RIC sank a school record 45 free throws (out of a record 54 attempts).

The Anchormen realize they have a stiff challenge in their first round game since they have lost nine of 14 decisions to Boston State over the last six seasons. But if they come out "psyched up" for the game, the fans could see a genuine "barn burner."

SOUTHEASTERN

MASSACHUSETTS CORSAIRS

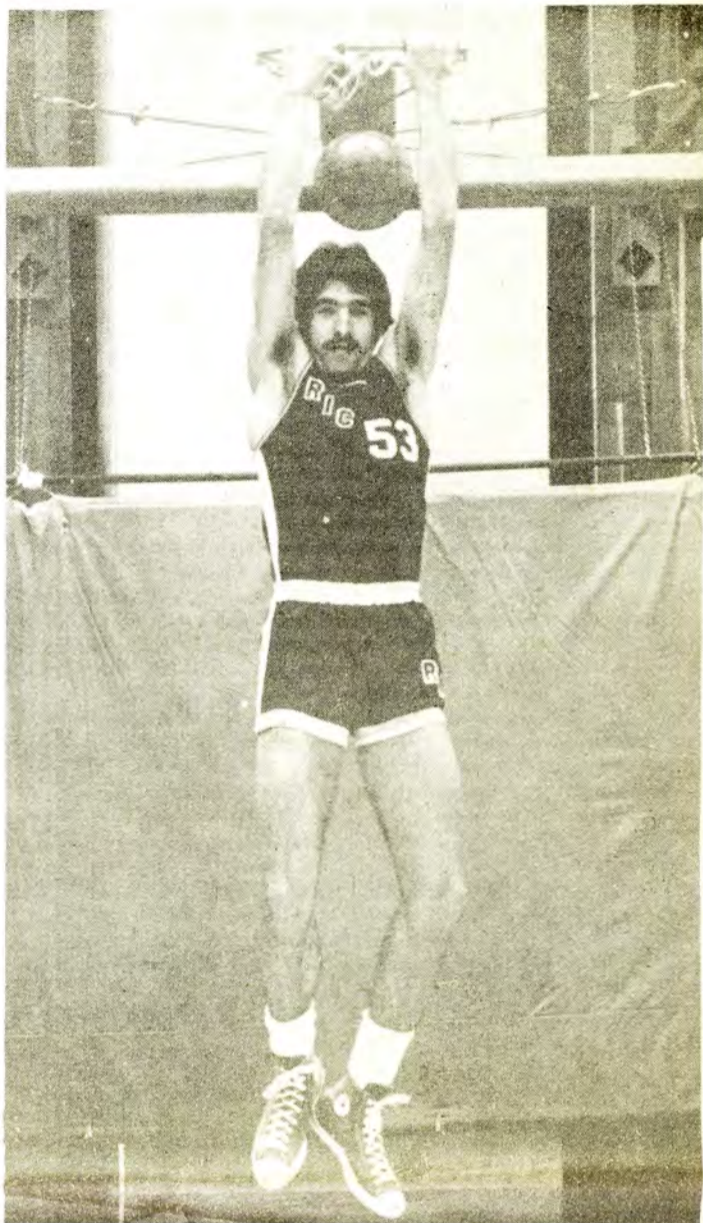
S.E. Mass. is a team that overcame great adversity to post a 16-8 record (16-3 against Division III opponents) and earn its first NCAA tournament bid.

About one-third of the way through the schedule senior Charlie Funches, who was one of the nation's top rebounders, was sidelined for good with a knee injury but, before that, promising freshman guard Craig Diggs was killed in a tragic auto accident.

The Corsairs won 12 of their last 15 games (including 98-95 over RIC) and averaged a cool 91.7 points over the entire season. They are led by a brilliant, 6-7 senior, General Holman from Shirley, Mass., who averaged an even 27 points and 13.3 rebounds while shooting nearly 60 per cent from the floor.

Ron Magnant, a fine, 5-9 point guard from Webster, Mass., handed out 166 assists while averaging 14 ppg. while 6-3 Doug Hayden from Ware (12.4), 6-0 Mar MacLeod from Quincy (12.3) and 6-3 Doug Crabtree (11.9) from Bourne were also in double figures.

Home-Team Leaders . . .



RIC's big man, Carlo DeTommaso, a 7-foot junior from Cranston. DeTommaso led Anchormen in scoring (18 ppg), rebounding (15 rpg) and blocked shots.



Left, co-captain Cesar Palomeque, and right John King. Palomeque averaged 15 ppg, second highest on team. King, "Mr. Consistent," averaged 14 pts. and eight rebounds.



Wrestlers Take 11th

by Frank Mazza

With 22 teams completing in the action, the Rhode Island College Anchormen took 11th place in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships last week.

"Eleventh place might not sound too high, but we're not at all disappointed," RIC coach Rusty Carlsten said. "Between the tremendous competition we faced, our own lack of personnel, and a few very tough calls, we really couldn't have done too much better."

Three important starters for RIC missed the Championships. Jeff

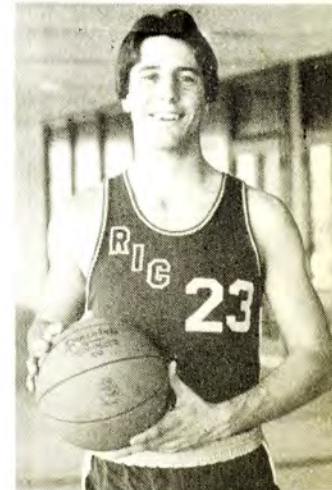
Condon was sick with the flu. Tim Clouse was out with injuries. And two days before the meet, John Bussell dropped out of school.

When one considers that only two men — Steve Tobia and Rich Reavis — scored points for the Anchormen, eleventh place looks that much better. Tobia very nearly came home with first place in the 118-pound class, but the senior from North Kingston lost the final match on a couple of last-second points by Amherst's Chuck Riley. Reavis pinned his first three opponents, and then lost his last match in a close decision. "The greater the competition, the

tougher Rich gets. He came one whisker away from winning it all," said Carlsten.

Reavis' performance earned him an invitation to the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Carlsten hopes his team will improve their tournament play in the future. "The big plus on this team has always been its team spirit. We're at our best in dual meets. In tournaments, with so many matches and so much emphasis on winning, we can't wrestle our own style. But that's something we'll have to work on in the future," he said.



RIC's fast-break combo, Sal Maione (left) and John Almon. Maione, RIC's playmaker, led team with 136 assists, while Almon hit .540 from the floor and .905 from the line.

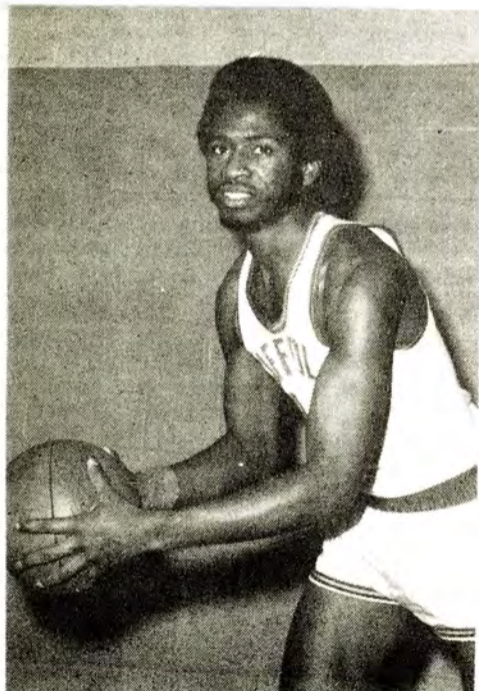
... And the Foes



Warrior Leaders — L to R, co-captain Jack Crump, head coach Jim Loscutt, and co-captain Joe Leone. Crump averaged 10 ppg and Leone 14. Leone burnt RIC with 31 points in the Anchorman 102-93 loss to Boston this year.



Southeastern Massachusetts' Ron Magnant, left, and General Holman. Magnant averaged 14 ppg. Holman, a 6'7" scoring whiz, led the Corsairs with a 27 ppg average.



Two Suffolk stars, Donovan Little (L) and Patt Ryan. Little hit over 60 per cent from the floor this year and averaged 18 ppg.

Cagers Lose Season Final

by Frank Mazza

It was a game that meant the world to Quinnipiac, and practically nothing to RIC, and from the start both teams made that very obvious.

The Anchormen went into their last game of the regular season fresh with the news of their NCAA Division III selection. Quinnipiac College, on the other hand, knew it was do-or-die in order to make the Division II's. Quinnipiac won, 101-75.

Home-team Quinnipiac came out sky-high, grabbed an early fourteen-point lead, and from then on it was catch-up for the Anchormen. They never got close.

Quinnipiac was led by Lee and Driver, with 26 and 24 points. Cesar Palomeque led the Anchormen with 17 points, while John King added 14.

The loss means that RIC will go into the playoffs this Thursday with a regular season final record of 15-8.

Men's Intramural Basketball

The men's basketball league is into its third week and going strong. The two leagues meet on Sunday night from 6:00 to 9:00 and on Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00. All are welcome to come and cheer on the teams.

Team Standings

Panama Reds 3-0
Mush 3-0
Crows 2-1
Nature's Way 2-1
P. E. Majors 1-2
Employees 1-2
Jay Hawks 0-3
The 25's

High Scorers (Sunday League)

— Dan Duarte 87 points; Mitch Malachowski 47 points; Jim Clegg 30 points; Kevin Fullerton 64 points; Carl Chiulli 77 points; John DeCataldo 30 points; Kenny Hopkins, John Mathews 40 points.

Team Standings

Loose Balls 3-0
Urban Renewal 1-2
Taylor's Tigers 1-2
Hot Shots 1-2

High Scorers (Wednesday League)

— Mike Smith 43 points; Paul Neville 21 points; Joe Skrzat 55 points; Joe Barnett 23 points.

NCAA TICKET INFORMATION

GAME NIGHTS: Thursday and Friday,
March 11th and 12th

PLACE: Walsh Center, RIC Campus

TICKET BOOTH: Walsh Center Lobby

Tickets are now on sale, or may be purchased on game nights.

ADMISSION: \$3.50 reserved, \$3.00 general admission.

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!



Sophomore sensation Rich Reavis, who'll represent RIC in NCAA Division III Nationals.

Attention Golf Candidates:

CLUBBERS WANTED!

Anyone interested in playing on the RIC Golf Team contact:

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Walsh Gymnasium
Room 208

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The situation is so grave that the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, has declared a state of emergency for these children.

Malnutrition is the biggest single contributor to infant and young child mortality in developing countries, where 25 to 30 percent die before the age of 4.

In many parts of Africa almost every child under five suffers from some protein malnutrition. In Latin America and Asia more than half of all childhood deaths are related to malnutrition.

AMERICANS HAVE BEEN LUCKY. FAMINE HAS USUALLY BEEN FAR, FAR AWAY FROM US.

We are one of a small number of nations — favored with an advanced technology — whose children are the world's most fortunate. They will have longer and healthier lives than people in developing countries.

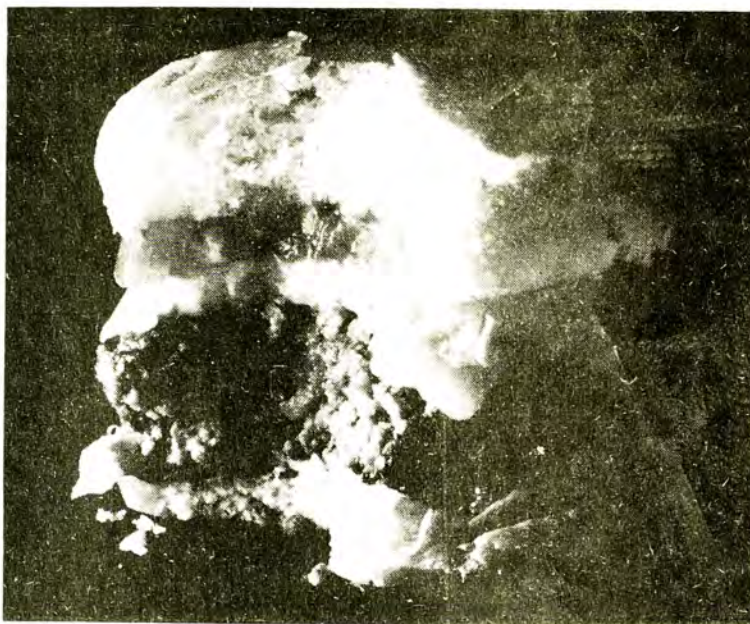
Harvard nutritionist, Dr. Jean Mayer, says, "We are among the world's one billion richer people who use almost as much cereal to fatten the livestock they eat as the two billion people in the poor countries eat directly as food. Twenty years ago the average American ate 50 pounds of beef annually; this year he will eat 120 pounds. There's every good reason from the point of view of health why we should cut down on consumption of animal products. And we would at the same time free enormous amounts of grain for famine relief elsewhere."

TO HELP MEET THE SPECIAL EMERGENCY NEEDS, UNICEF MUST FIND AN ADDITIONAL \$80 MILLION IN THE NEXT 12 TO 15 MONTHS.

UNICEF, with long experience in helping children in emergencies, is taking immediate action, alerting governments and agencies worldwide about the critical need for action. However, no government or government-agency can act as swiftly as an individual can act. Individual contributions, no matter how small, are the children's main hope for survival at this moment in time.

A contribution of even \$1.00, the average cost of a hamburger, french fries and a soda, can buy a year's supply of multi-vitamins for a child in a crisis country. \$15 can bring supplementary food and health services to 5 malnourished children for a month in some developing countries. And \$66 can buy a deep well hand-pump to provide water for drinking and irrigation in drought-stricken areas.

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