

THE ANCHOR

Vol. LXX No. 23

April 12, 1977



Photo by Ben White

Tuition Fee Increase? President Willard Will Say "No"

RIC President, Dr. Charles Willard, stated that representatives of private educational institutions and a number of public officials including some legislators have suggested R.I.C. tuition fees be raised. This suggestion has come in the light of a \$800,000 cut from the proposed \$15m. budget presented to the State government.

Dr. Willard said on Tuesday, April 5 that the cut will be felt mainly in the areas of personnel and operations allocations. The College needs to add to its staff for maintenance of the library wing at present under construction, and had also planned to create two positions for a new Masters Degree program in Social Work and to pay a female associate director of Physical Education and Recreation. This P.E.-Recreation position would have enabled RIC to meet requirements set out under Title IX.

The operations budget which has been slashed by \$350,000 will affect the provision of stationery,

cleaning and other supplies, students' special funds and scholarships, special lectures, telephone, heat and electricity.

The RIC President, who retires at the end of June, said that the administrators at the College feel they should do whatever they can to persuade the Board of Regents to keep tuition costs at the College low, and therefore urge them not to increase the cost now. If, however, costs had to be increased, fees should be moved as little as possible, he says.

President Willard said he will not support an increase in tuition fees at RIC, or the proposed Student Activity fee increase. The Student Activity fee must be approved by the Board of Regents if the College is to accept responsibility for collecting it on behalf of the students.

Adrian Kirton

Conserving Energy Needs Student Assistance

RIC Physical Plant Director, Alan Perry, has reported significant savings in energy on the College campus. Savings have been brought about by increased surveillance on buildings, computer control for central heating, ventilating and air conditioning operations and increased efficiency in planning the use of vehicles.

Mr. Perry stated that, while this winter had been the most severe experienced in many years, the college had been able to yield significant savings. He said that an increase of only one per cent was realized in fuel consumed, as compared to a 19.6 per cent increase in coldness for the same period. This establishes an 18.6 per cent relative decrease in fuel consumed. Without these conservation measures, the college's fuel costs would have been substantially higher.

Mr. Perry listed the following methods of conservation: the regular checking and calibrating of thermostats; the addition of window-stripping and door-stripping; the monitoring of air conditioning by maintenance personnel; the decrease in the use of motor vehicles (except snow-plowing apparatus) and a change in planning routes to facilitate 'pick-ups' and 'drop-offs' utilizing single trips; and the introduction of computerized system to monitor and control heating, ventilation and conditioning in thirteen of the campus' 23 buildings.

The Physical Plant Director has also appealed for assistance from RIC students in helping to make further savings. This can be done by simple activities such as turning off lights and electrical appliances when they are not needed or in use and the closing of doors.

He is aware that students experience uncontrolled overheating of their rooms and then open their windows to effect a cooling down. This, he said, cost the College a lot of money.

Mr. Perry has asked students to report incidents of this type of overheating and other malfunctions to his office either through the dormitory's Administrative Aide or directly to him in the office. He would also welcome suggestions regarding other methods of conserving energy.

It was also learned that heating at the College which had been previously set at 72 degrees F all year round had been kept at 68 degrees F during the Winter and will be set at 76-78 degrees F during the Summer. Rooms will therefore be some 4-6 degrees F warmer than in former years.

Adrian Kirton

AT
THE

STATE HOUSE

Lobbyists: Their Effectiveness and Control

by Greg Markley

What do several housewives, a wealthy industrialist, a couple of senior citizens, and a former Governor of R.I. have in common? They are all registered lobbyists at the 1977 Session of the General Assembly. The participation in legislative affairs by so many and different types of persons is exactly the reason why the public's attitude towards lobbying is changing. Lobbying, which was formerly regarded as the exclusive terrain of big business and big labor, has in recent years earned respectability as a legitimate activity for all people.

Paul T. Hicks, the Executive Director of the R.I. Petroleum Association said last week that lobbying "is a legitimate and recognized right guaranteed by our Constitution." Addressing a group of government interns, Hicks lamented the fact that the proper activities of lobbyists are "smothered by the inappropriate activities."

Hicks said that a lobbyist's "credibility is established over many years." He said that the legislators rely on lobbyists who have been truthful and honest over an extended time period. He warned prospective lobbyists that "if you lie once, your effectiveness as a lobbyist is greatly diminished, if not ruined."

The application of pressure and disruptive antics turns off legislators, Hicks said. He cited the pressure tactics of tow truck

drivers (who blocked traffic as a protest of a bill) several years ago as an action that hindered a cause, not abetted it. The best order to pursue in lobbying is to see the committee members and sponsors first, and the leadership as a "last resort." In years past, the leaders were the ones to see, Hicks said, but not now, because "the days of the silent back benches are gone."

Ed Brown, Secretary of the R.I. A.F.L.-C.I.O., accuses big business of "winning and dining" the legislators and of sometimes using "propagandist" tactics. He said that maintaining contacts in other states for research and advice is a very effective lobbying tool. He also emphasized that to be effective a lobbyist must "have documentary evidence" to support his or her position.

Jerry Slocum and Frank Whittemore, two lobbyists from Common Cause, told a R.I.C. political science class that the strength in numbers of an organization "makes access to public officials easier because the name is respected." They said a public interest lobby "has to have sustained interest" and not just one cause to be influential.

Rep. Victoria Lederberg, a R.I.C. Psychology Professor, feels interest groups are very important to a part-time legislature. Since most legislators have jobs outside the assembly, and because staff help is severely limited, lobbyists provide "a source of information," she believes. Lederberg says the public is increasingly becoming

involved in activities ranging from "pigeon-holeing" legislators to letter-writing (she gets a dozen a day, approximately.) Secretary of State Robert Burns, in a 1976 press release, remarked: "There is nothing wrong with the act of lobbying; in fact, lobbyists, in many instances, prove very helpful to the legislators in determining what the final draft of a law will be."

The Lobbyist Disclosure Law enacted in 1975 ensures that lobbyists are accountable to the public. It requires paid lobbyists to file public reports three times a year; reports which let the public know whom the lobbyist represents, how much a lobbyist receives in fees for his services, how much a lobbyist spends in pursuit of his client's interest, and the precise areas where the expenditures were made. The Law also mandates that individuals and groups who did not spend or receive money have to file affidavits to that effect. Persons who don't comply can be fined between \$100 and \$1,000; groups or businesses that fail to comply can be fined between \$200 and \$5,000.

During the first year the law went into effect, failure to comply resulted in a warning but no action, because Attorney General Michaelson was lenient. With one-fifth of the lobbyists and one-third of the groups they represent not yet complying, the second filing date of April 22nd should be the last chance for violators to escape prosecution.

Nursing Dept. Drops Autumn Course Offering.

In answer to a complaint from a nursing student who had planned to take Nursing 201 next semester, Miss Lucille Sullivan, Chairwoman of the Nursing Department recently said that the course will not be offered because of a limited number of faculty members available to teach it.

The Anchor was contacted by Nursing degree candidate Sharon Cagan who complained that since the course was offered in the fall semester of this school year, many nursing students assumed that it would also be offered next fall. Several weeks ago, nursing majors received a mailing informing them of the determination not to offer the course in the autumn, according to Miss Sullivan. '76-'77 is the first school year that the Nursing Department has offered 201 during the autumn semester.

Since it has been decided that the course will not be offered next autumn, students who had planned to take it at that time will have to wait until the spring semester of '78. The decision affects transfer students and second degree candidates. Also affected, however,

are nursing majors who did not fulfill prerequisite requirements. Nursing courses are scheduled according to a timetable that assumes students pass courses and keep up with the program.

Miss Sullivan said that the department has 15 full time teachers and 4 temporary faculty members to serve the needs of 700 students enrolled in the nursing program. Limitations in the number of faculty members and a desire to maintain a quality nursing program were key factors in the decision to offer the course during the spring only, according to Miss Sullivan.

Mrs. Cagan, who is a second degree candidate, said she thought at least 30 students would be affected. She stated that the department had led students to believe the course would be offered next autumn. Mrs. Cagan told the Anchor that she felt the Nursing department was backing down from a commitment to students. She mentioned that she thought changes of this type should be planned further in advance.

-SS

Parliament Amends By-Laws

RIC Student Parliament voted by a 15-0 majority on Wednesday, April 6, 1977 to amend its by-laws so that each executive officer on Student Parliament would be elected by the Parliamentary body. There were six abstentions in the voting, which needed a two-thirds majority for the amendment to pass. The amendment must now be voted for in a referendum of the RIC student body before it becomes law.

Terry Turner, Graduate Representative, in outlining the purposes for his proposal, stated that the amendment would reflect the wisdom and maturity gained by Student Parliament over the past few years. He felt that in passing the amendment Student Parliament would be encouraging a broader cross-section of ideas in Parliament's Executive. He noted that appointments could lead to the development of cliques in Student

Community Government, and may sometimes lead to a conflict of interest between the appointer and appointee. At present, the elected President of Student Parliament appoints the Vice President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer, and an elected Speaker appoints the Deputy Speaker.

Turner brushed aside suggestions that election of the officers, as opposed to appointment, would divide the Executive. He said that election would create "an inherent check on the system" and would make the officers responsible to Parliament as a whole. It would mean that the direction of President would have to be meaningful.

If passed in the student referendum, President will elect its six executive officers on May 11.

Adrian Kirton

Referendum: Corporate By-Law Amendments

The following amendments to the corporate by-laws of Rhode Island College Student Community Government, Inc. have been approved by Student Parliament and are offered to the student body in referendum. Changes from present wording are underlined, and copies of present wording will be available at the polls:

4.3115 May dismiss the other members of the Executive Council for good cause with consent of a majority of the total membership of Parliament.

Delete 4.3213 Appoints and dismisses the Deputy Speaker.

4.33 No Confidence in Officers.

4.331 Parliament may, by a majority vote of the total membership, vote a motion of no confidence against an officer. Upon this action, the incumbent officer shall immediately resign.

Delete 4.332 Upon the President's resignation, the Executive Council shall be dissolved. Upon the Speaker's resignation, the Deputy Speaker shall lose his—her seat.

Renumber 4.333 to 4.332 An officer shall not lose his—her seat on Parliament by reason of removal from office.

Renumber 4.334 to 4.333 Appointees of an officer may be removed by his—her successor with the approval of Parliament.

4.61 Vacancy in an office due to death, expulsion, impeachment, recall, or voluntary or involuntary resignation of the incumbent shall be filled at a special meeting held solely for that purpose. Etc., etc.

4.10.11 The incumbent President shall summon Parliament-elect to convene prior to May 31st to elect all officers by and from its student membership, and designate the day of its first regular meeting.

Intent: To make offices of Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Deputy Speaker elective rather than appointive. To lower percentage of membership vote needed to remove officers from two-thirds of total to majority of total.

When to Vote: April 14th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where to Vote: Second floor of Student Union near Information Desk.

Elections Commission

Letters to the editor

Lauds Parliament's Concern

Dear Editor:

As a student concerned about the Bill Morris impeachment issue, I have several questions to put to Adrian Kirton who seems to have been writing sympathetic arguments on Morris since the beginning of the proceedings. Frankly, I don't see what his outrage is about; I would be far more outraged to learn that Morris had successfully acquired over \$1400 of student monies for purposes for which he could not, according to testimony, account. Having personally earned less than that amount for my entire income last year, I find the idea of one student appropriating such an inordinate amount of money for his own purposes offensive, and a signal of unprecedented corruption within Parliament, calling for speedy and unprecedented measures. The fact that Morris chaired not one, but three or four

committees on Parliament also seems suspicious in context with his recent actions; this is no longer a student attempting to gain an education, but a highly irregular bid for power whose motivation, I find, at best dubious.

Let me quote Mr. Kirton for a moment from his article on April 5: "...all members of Student Parliament were allowed to ask questions." Granted, a certain degree of decorum was lacking in the frequent interruptions of speakers on the floor, but if Mr. Morris was unable to respond to these questions, there is a certain validity and significance to the asking which cannot be ignored. I would hope indeed, in such a proceeding as serious as an impeachment, that questions would be encouraged to clarify every point. As representatives of the entire student body delegated to channel the dollars of the entire

student population at RIC, Parliament would, I would hope, conduct a thorough inquiry. Let Mr. Morris make an appeal, if he can. The fact that Mr. Kirton's article was placed immediately adjacent to an article on rising living costs at RIC, I find ludicrously appropriate. Except that it's student money which is concerned, and the joke is on us.

Mr. Morris aspires to an active political career once he graduates from RIC and is already involved at the State House. Think back, Mr. Kirton; have you learned nothing from your own country's political history? Doesn't unaccountability, excuses and delays smack of Nixonian democracy? Though Parliament's proceeding may not have exactly followed Robert's Rules of order, I laud their concern and their actions in this case.

Sincerely,

JL Rothbart

Welsing's Talk "Nonsense"?

Dear Editor,

On Friday, April 1, Dr. Frances Welsing, a black psychiatrist, spoke at RIC under the auspices of Black Awareness Week at RIC. No member of the media covered her talk.

Rather than educating the audience about mental health issues from a black perspective, Dr. Welsing launched into a blatantly racist diatribe designed to show how white men control the world solely to preserve their aberrant skin pigmentation.

Using ninth grade algebra equations and Freudian type clichés, she "proved" that it is no accident that the missiles which subjugate third world populations

are all painted white and shaped like a phallus. She also concluded that it is genetically mandated that basketball, a game played with a large brown ball, be dominated by black men; while golf, a game played with a small white ball, must be dominated by white men.

If the Grand Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan were invited to speak in Rhode Island, he would be picketed, laughed at and scorned by non-whites and whites alike. Citizens would justifiably dismiss his ranting as nonsense. Dr. Welsing should be similarly treated.

I find it terrifying that a licensed M.D., a psychiatrist who is en-

trusted with minds that need to be healed, has as the foundation of her understanding of human behavior such infantile and dangerous premises.

All professions harbor a percentage of incompetents and quacks. I regret that the people who organized Black Awareness week at RIC chose to sponsor a speaker who was so unrepresentative of her profession and our society.

Perhaps it was an April Fool's Day joke and I was the only one who didn't get it.

Respectfully,

Paul E. Morrissey

Open Parking Proposed

On March 30, 1977, the RIC Traffic and Parking Committee submitted the following parking proposal to Dr. Phillip Whitman, Chairman of the RIC Faculty Council. It is the hope of the Traffic and Parking Committee to alleviate the parking problem that currently exists at RIC.

Following two open hearings on 1) a parking fee system and 2) "first come" parking, the committee feels (based on a 3-0-1 vote) that the Council should initiate the process to put campus parking on a "first come-first served" basis with these exceptions:

a) 10 physical plant and emergency service vehicles (west of lot H, south of building)

b) 3 spaces near Brown Hall for doctors and nurses

c) an unspecified number (20-30) of reserved spaces for the physically handicapped.

The committee feels very strongly that this would improve the parking situation for the physically handicapped in that Security officers would have only 20-30 spaces to patrol, instead of the present 2,000.

The majority of the communications from the faculty were in favor of this plan. It seems obvious that the student body would be in favor also.

This system would somewhat improve the generally horrendous present parking situation in that cars parked on curbs, sidewalks,

loading zones, etc. would be promptly ticketed. Further suggestions will be forthcoming from the Traffic and Parking Committee in the year-end report. Obviously, the Committee is anxiously awaiting the developments in the Ad Hoc Committee on Scofflaws.

Some may argue for special faculty privileges, but that is the cause of some of the present problems. Many private conversations with student scofflaws (generally parked in physically handicapped spaces) have indicated that resentment concerning faculty parking prompts many student violations. Students must come on campus at various

(Con't on Page 3)

Activity Fee Increase Needed

Student Community Government needs the proposed Student Activity fee increase so as to meet the needs of the RIC student body. So says Chairman of the Finance Committee, Dan Verpaelt.

The Finance Commission is presently considering requests from over 40 student organizations for amounts totalling \$282,000. The Finance Commission allocated \$177,873 last year, and can only raise another \$30,000 if the increase is approved by the Board of Regents, and if admissions to the College remain constant this Fall.

There has been a number of new clubs reflecting the wide interests of the student body, and some organizations are asking for justifiable increases, Verpaelt said.

The Finance Commission Chairman instanced the following as "justifiable requests." The Day Care Center has requested \$10,000, a 100 per cent increase on the budget granted last year. This group will double in the number of children attending this Fall, will occupy a new building on the campus, which they will have to furnish and for which they will have to

pay rent. The Programming Board which received \$25,000 last year has requested \$43,000. This organization, which has been responsible for Mixers, films and many other entertainment programs, now may hold responsibility for Performing Arts (previously Fine Arts) Series.

Verpaelt says that this year organizations had been asked to fill out a better form than previously, and he had every reason to believe that requests were realistic. He stated that Student Community Government could not develop a decent budget on the anticipated income from the present student activity fee.

Student Parliament passed a recommendation in February this year to raise Student Activity fee by \$5.00 a semester. This recommendation followed a referendum held among undergraduate students during orientation week in January. Final approval for the increase rests in the hands of the Board of Regents, because RIC administration collects these funds through its offices when the semester fees are paid.

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, 456-8257 or ext. 8257

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 20 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.

ANCHOR STAFF

Executive Editor

Assistant Editor

Managing Editor

Advertising—format

Assignments Editor

Copy Editor

Photo Manager

Sports Editor

Secretary

Secretary

Marcel Desrosiers

Kate Cross

Charles Arent

Gail Sancho

Steve Sullivan

Jane Murphy

Pat Nasby

Marian Avakian

Barbara Sharkey

Lyn Ucci

Staff Writers: Adrian Kirton, Willie Green, Greg Markley, Ron Taylor, Lynn Atkins, Bill Stapleton

Production Assistants: Paula Ewin, Babbie Wark

Art Consultant: Bob Miner

Contributors: Donna Sousa, John Kolkolski, Cathy Wilson

COMMENTARY: Open Parking A Step In The Right Direction

The Rhode Island College Traffic and Parking Committee recently reviewed the college parking situation, a problem that all commuters are well aware of. The committee recommended to the RIC Faculty Council that a "first come first serve" parking solution be adopted. In brief, this proposal would eliminate privileged parking on campus and would provide an appropriate number of reserved parking spaces for the handicapped.

This action would indeed ease the situation on campus but does not solve the overriding problem. The problem is that there just aren't enough parking spaces on campus. (The approximate figures are 2,500 parking spaces that must accommodate approximately 5,000 cars per day; or 2 cars to every parking space). Obviously, the college is equipped to handle only one-half of the commuting body. The other half must either park off campus or illegally.

The committee should be applauded for their proposal to create an open parking policy on campus. Faculty "privileged" parking is unfair and discriminatory. Why should only students be subjected to traveling all over campus looking for a parking space, finally discovering one in the farthest and darkest region of campus and wind up ten minutes late for class. Better late than never but better never late! Also by "freeing" many of the private parking spaces, most of which are located near the center of campus, the number of close, convenient parking spaces would increase. For instance: Faculty and staff arrive on campus early. They park their car and usually stay on campus in that spot for the duration of the day. Meanwhile students come and go every hour on the hour thus initiating a large turnover of available parking spaces. Theoretically, if open parking existed, drivers who happen to arrive on campus late would have a much better chance

of happening upon an open, available parking space, in close proximity to class.

However the main problem at hand is not who should park where, but simply stated there just aren't enough parking spaces available on RIC campus. In light of this, the committee should concentrate on creating more convenient parking. While it is true that there are not enough spaces on campus, the parking lot commonly called the "pit" is rarely filled to capacity. The "pit" is the first parking lot you encounter as you enter the college from Mt. Pleasant Ave. Meanwhile at the center of campus cars are parked bumper to bumper on the grass or illegally parked in a reserved space.

One suggestion (or solution), might be to relocate the softball field that was recently constructed next to the Life Science building, to the "pit". (The "pit" would make a beautiful softball field. It is a naturally shaped arena isolated from the rest of campus but close to Whipple Gym). The field that was occupied by the softball diamond could be simply blanketed with a layer of asphalt. Granted the real number of parking spaces hasn't changed but the number of convenient useable spaces has increased.

The Traffic and Parking Committee again deserves a pat on the back for proposing the open parking policy. However, because the proposal must first be approved by the faculty council before it can become a reality, there isn't much chance of passage. After all, how can we expect the Faculty Council to rescind their much coveted parking privileges? Yet, there is one possibility. If all concerned students were to respond to either the Anchor or to Dr. Whitman, and if we all throw our support behind the proposal, maybe, just maybe, this recommendation might sneak through. I can not stress enough that the only ray of hope lies in student support.

C.A.

NEWS NOTES



International...

Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, was in the U. S. last week to meet with President Carter. Sadat expressed gratitude on Carter's endorsement of a "Palestinian homeland."

Arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union ended unsuccessfully, but Secretary of Defense Harold Brown is optimistic. The SALT pact expires in October, and Brown says another agreement can be worked out by that time.

National...

Last week President Carter asked Congress for some changes in the food stamp program. The \$5.6 billion budget would remain the same and recipients would not have to pay for their stamps. Some families would be cut from the program and eligible families would receive fewer stamps.

Over seventy deaths were reported when a jet crashed while attempting an emergency landing on a highway near New Hope, Georgia. Several people were killed on the ground. The engines of the plane had been damaged by a hailstorm.

Rhode Island's Congressman Edward Beard announced the formation of the "Blue Collar Caucus." Members of the new coalition must have working class backgrounds, and its aim is to become the voice of the working people.

After weeks of debate, the Senate voted to adopt a new ethics code, which will be enforced by a new ethics committee. The code limits outside earnings for senators to \$8,625 annually. Unearned income, from investments and real estate, is not limited but will have to be reported.

State...

Governor Garrahy has decided to make Rhode Island an energy model for the Northeast. He announced an "Energy Conservation Council," which will concentrate on home insulation, industrial efficiency, and wider use of solar-assisted water heating units.

Lt. Governor Thomas Diluglio has said that William Bailey should be seated in the House of Representatives, since he was elected by the people of his district. Extradition papers are, at the time of this writing, waiting Governor Garrahy's signature. Bailey was convicted on larceny charges in Michigan.

The General Assembly enjoyed its annual Easter vacation last week, with thirteen days left of this session. One committee that did meet was the House Judiciary Committee. It rejected a measure to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

At RIC

There was a small grass fire near Fogarty Science building, last Friday. The fire was within an enclosure which houses the air conditioning units, and was put out before the fire department arrived by Physical Plant workers.

On Wednesday, April 13, the department of Modern Languages will present a lecture, "The Relevance of Literary studies" by Dr. James A. Castaneda. Dr. Castaneda received his B.A. summa cum laude from Drew University and has been a recipient of both the Danforth and Fulbright fellowships. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale university.

On March 21, Vernon J. Lisbon took over as coordinator of Talent Search, Upward Bound, and The Preparatory Enrollment Programs. Lisbon, a former member of the Rhode Island Board of Regents, is a graduate of San Francisco University, and holds a master's degree from Boston College in social work.



Jerry Slocum and Frank Whittenmore, members of Common Cause, discussed lobbying during a recent RIC visit.

Photo by Pat Nasby

Open Parking

(Con't from Page 2)

times during the day, while faculty have a full time job at Rhode Island College. Student-teacher supervisors must be inconvenienced on occasion, but the number of supervisors is small and the frequency of off-campus visits is low (in general).

The Traffic and Parking Committee recommends open parking with the previously mentioned exceptions. The Committee as a whole would be happy to appear before Council to discuss this proposal.

The Committee would appreciate prompt action due to the pending Traffic and Parking Handbook revision.



Student-Faculty Art Show

The Rhode Island College Art Center Gallery is having a Student-Faculty Exhibit. The exhibit opens on the 15th of April and runs through the 25th.

There will be an open house on the 20th of April and from 2:00-4:00 p.m. during which the Faculty exhibit will be dedicated to President Willard. The faculty members who will be showing their work are: Harriet Brisson (Chairman) — ceramics; Samuel Ames — painting and drawings; Craig Coonrod — sculpture; Jo John DeMelem — prints; Krisjohn Horvat — sculpture; Betty Houllahan — fiber; Richard Kenyon — ceramics; Curtis LaFollette — silver; Betty Ohlin — ceramics; Enrico Pinardi — sculpture; Angelo Rosati — paintings; Leon Smith — paintings & drawings; Ronald Steinberg — photography; and Lawrence Sykes — photography.

Also, the students will be well represented, showing examples of work from all classes from both this semester and last. The gallery hours are from 11:00 - 4:00 p.m. weekdays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An Opinion

CLASSES ON GOOD FRIDAY

While there are probably some teachers here at RIC who observed Good Friday by cancelling classes, most did not, since business-as-usual was the order of the day.

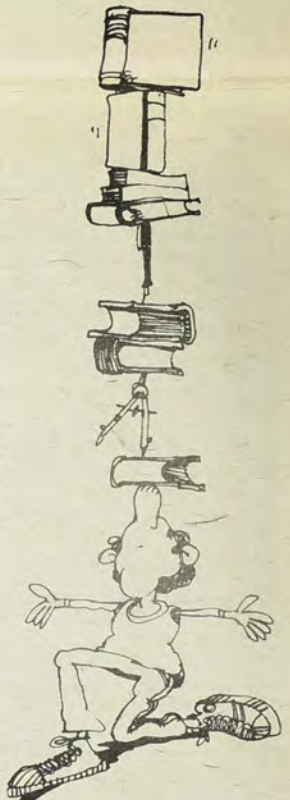
This should not be. RIC has a student body that is approximately 90 per cent Christian. One would think that the schedule would allow for at least the afternoon off in recognition of students' religious beliefs. Other schools and businesses give their students and employees the day off. Why not RIC?

For those who chose to observe the high holy day, there should be no penalty in terms of grade, etc. Exams should not be scheduled near the Easter weekend. For next year, the calendar should be revised and no classes should be scheduled on Good Friday.

In addition to those who would like to be free to worship, there are those who would like to get a head start in their travels homeward to be with their families on Easter.

It is an insult to Christians at RIC that the school is oblivious to Good Friday.

—Steve Sullivan



Bringing Your Child To Class

This Summer?

The Co-Operative Playgroup provides an on-campus childcare service to RIC students, faculty, and staff and is in the process of evaluating the possibility of a summer program. If there is an adequate response, the program will begin on June 23rd during the hours of 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. If you are interested in using this service, please fill in the form below and either mail or drop in the Co-op mailbox on the 3rd floor of the Student Union (Student Activities Office) as soon as possible.

We are presently located in the basement of Weber Dorm.

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____
Phone No. _____

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

Hours For Your Convenience
Monday thru Thurs. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Facts — Referrals — Peer Counseling
Discussion

Located Under Donovan
Drop in or Call 521-7568

Fran Stahlbush, Co-ordinator

Silk and Steel

Her name is Thom Tran, a fragile-looking 95 pound doll who traveled half-way around the world to come to Rhode Island College. She is from a country which withstood Chinese occupation for centuries and French domination for over a hundred years, and which suffered the heaviest aerial bombardment in the history of warfare. It is a country which has not known peace in four generations.

Thom Tran was born in Son-Tay, North Vietnam. In 1955 Thom and her mother went to Saigon. The father disappeared. In 1972 the mother and daughter went to the Philippines, to Guam and finally to the States. A year ago Thom met and married Tam Tran, a Vietnamese chemical engineer.

Thom hopes to become a medical technician. In the meantime she is continuing with her French under Miss Rita Couture. Thom says that she has been warmly received at our college and is especially grateful to Miss Patricia Sullivan in helping her enroll.

We asked Madame Thom: how were her people able to survive under such hardships? What do they believe in? What is the secret of their faith? The Vietnamese people, like their neighbors, are made of steel and silk. The silk

gives them a gentleness and the steel is toughness. It is indeed a remarkable combination of opposite qualities.

We greatly admire the Vietnamese people for their remarkable courage, stamina and endurance. We think that people like Thom can teach our college a great deal. Not having suffered, we may have lost our way in life, perhaps spending too much time on trivial and non-essential things. As we have said in previous articles, the time has come when we can learn from students as well as teach them. When a teacher stops learning, he is no longer a teacher and the school in which he works is no longer a school.

Note: Because most war refugees generally leave with just the clothes on their backs, it was almost impossible to find a suitable artifact to photograph as a background. Finally, Thom brought me some postage stamps. The background is a blow-up of such a stamp and represents a dancer performing a classical Vietnamese dance.

Photography and Text by:

Dr. T. Steven Tegu

Dept. of Modern Languages

This is the seventh article in a series on unusual students at RIC.



Photo by Dr. Tegu

THE BLACK FAMILY: Eleventh History Symposium

Alex Haley's *Roots* has caused a sensation in the country by making millions of people more conscious of their own roots and by dramatizing how at least one family survived. While *Roots* was the story of one black family, it also sought to suggest how the black family in general had survived.

At the same instant that Haley was researching the origins and survival of his own family, many experts were intensely studying the same questions for blacks in general. One of these scholars is Professor Herbert Gutman, who has recently published the most authoritative study of the survival of the black family in America before and after emancipation. Dr. Gutman is America's foremost expert on the black family in the nineteenth century, and he will participate in the annual history symposium at Rhode Island College on Thursday, April 14 in Gage, 2-4 p.m. He will be joined by two other scholars, Dr. Tamara Hareven of Clark and Harvard Universities, and Dr. Sarah Curwood of Rhode Island College. Moderating the panel will be Dr. Doris Dashew of the RIC History Department. Following the panel discussion, a reception and sherry hour will be held at the Faculty Center. Both events are open to the public and all are invited.

Dr. Gutman earned his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin and taught at Fairleigh Dickinson College, the University of Buffalo, and the University of Rochester, before becoming the chairman of the department of history at City College of New York. Currently he is Professor of History at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. He has many publications to his credit in black, labor, and working class history

and has served on the editorial board of *Labor History*. He had been researching the black family for a number of years when the famous book by Fogel and Engerman, *Time on the Cross*, appeared. Gutman dissected it with a devastating analysis called *History by the Numbers*. This winter his own book, *The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom*, appeared amid wide acclaim.

Dr. Hareven is a leader in the field of family history. She is the Director of the Clark University History of the Family Project and is Editor of the *Journal of Family History*. She received her doctorate from Ohio State University and taught at Dalhousie and Clark Universities. This year she is visiting Professor of Sociology at Harvard University. She has written or edited a half dozen books in family history including *Anonymous Americas: Explorations in Social History and Family and Kin in Nineteenth Century American Urban Communities*. Two articles by her have appeared in the two most recent issues of *Daedalus*.

Dr. Curwood is Professor of Sociology at Rhode Island College. She earned her doctorate from Radcliffe and taught at Antioch and Rhode Island College. She has served as Chairman of the Sociology Department at Knoxville College and as a member of the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth. She has presented papers at various conventions and conferences, including the International Conference on the Family. Her current research interest is the middle class black family in the twentieth century.

Prof. Stanley Lemons
Dept. of History

More About The Holy Shroud

Last week I wrote an article on the Holy Shroud of Turin, a piece of linen cloth with the imprint of a crucified man on it, believed to be the actual burial shroud of Jesus Christ. I've been very pleased with the response to my article, and I intend to write more articles for *Anchor* when I have the time.

The Shroud of Turin is a fascinating subject, but information about it is hard to come by. In fact, there is only one popular book (in America, at any rate) available on the Shroud. This is "The Fifth Gospel — The Miracle of the Holy Shroud," by Thomas Humbar. It is available in paperback for \$1.50 and can be bought at a bookstore or ordered from Pocket Books, Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10020. I used "The Fifth Gospel" as the major source for my article, and also consulted the following sources: a magazine

article, "Were You There When They Photographed My Lord", by K. E. Myer, in the August 1971 issue of *Esquire*, which is available in the James P. Adams Library at RIC; and an article under "Shroud, Holy", in the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, which is also available in Adams Library.

In addition, I'd like to make one correction in my article about the Holy Shroud. In my article I stated that the image on the Shroud showed evidence of lacerations on the shoulders, back, buttocks, thighs, and other parts of Jesus' body, and that these were caused by the heavy crossbeam Jesus carried part way to his crucifixion, and the falls he suffered along the way. This is true of some of the wounds, but most of the wounds on Jesus' back, buttocks and thighs were caused by the whipping Jesus received before he was crucified.

—Wayne Wordell

Sturbridge Village Trip

The History honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, is sponsoring a trip to Sturbridge Village on Saturday, April 23, 1977.

The cost of the trip is \$1.50 per person, and a car pool will provide transportation. Anyone planning on going must leave his name, telephone number and whether or not he can provide a car at the History Dept. office in Gage 206E, by April 20th. The trip will leave at 9 a.m.

Participants should bring a brown bag lunch, and will eat dinner at a "surprise place" not yet chosen. Reportedly, previous Phi Alpha Theta excursions have been known as "mystery marvels."

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

Validated candidates will be named and date of run-off elections will be advertised on the 26th of April. All petitions that were submitted 4-7-77 accepted but not yet validated. No more petitions will be accepted.

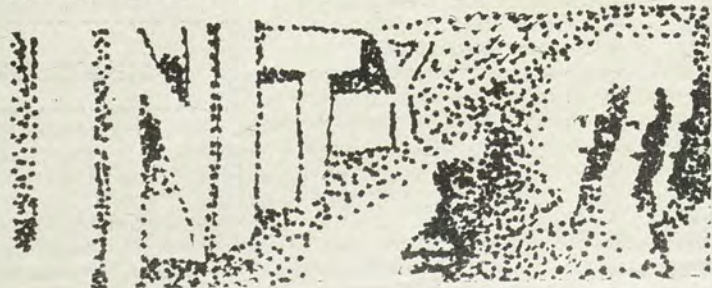




Photo by Tim Sullivan

PHOTO

PAGE

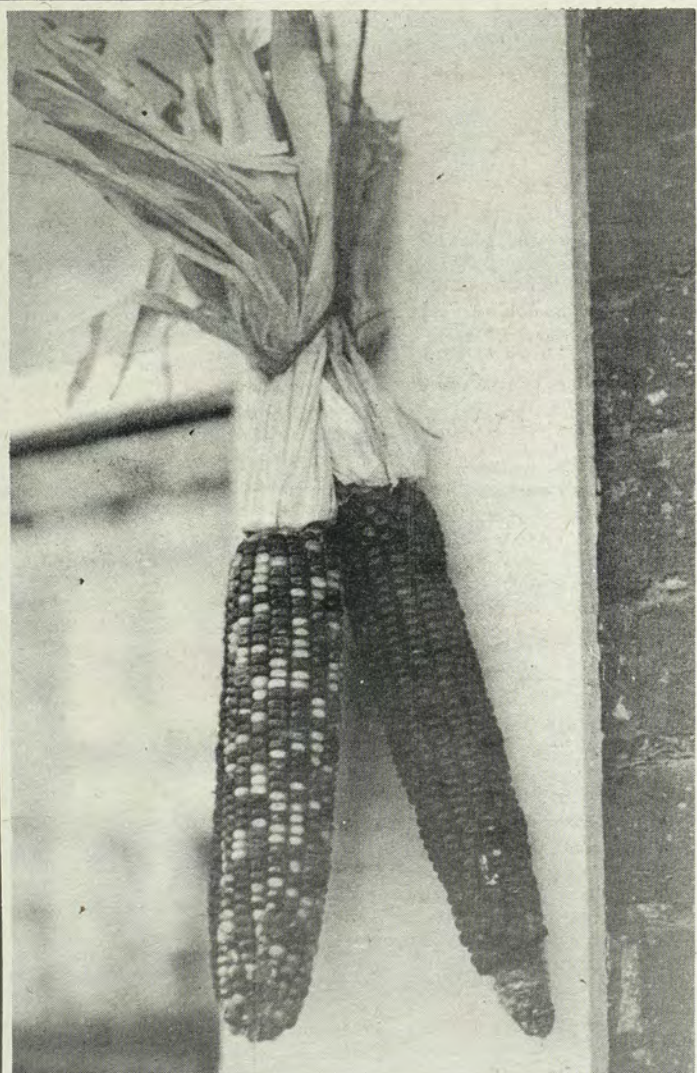


Photo by Pat Nasby



Photo by Jim Kociuba



RORTFOLIO



RIC Programming

Presents:

Dickey Betts and Great Southern

Dickey Betts spent eight years of his life with the Allman Brothers Band. It was a time of growth and conflict; a decade of great music. As the Allmans dominated American music, the sweet Southern guitar of Dickey Betts began to attract attention. Songs like "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," "Blue Sky," "Jessica" and "Ramblin' Man" established Betts as both a virtuoso musician and an accomplished songwriter.

Dickey says of his years with the Allmans, "That time will always live inside of me. It's funny, the main thing that came out of it for me was that I developed a relationship with people across the whole United States; an ability to communicate my music. The new album (Dickey Betts and Great Southern) is what I've been doing my whole life."

The sound is vintage Betts. Dickey Betts is doing what he does best — playing Southern rock 'n roll. "I used to think the term Southern music was some kind of sales pitch, but it's a legitimate term that relates to the rural Southern type upbringing. It's blues and country mixed together in a very raw, energetic form. For the most part, rock from the South isn't real polished or slick; its sound is more like a band than a record."

Among Dickey's many musical influences is Jimmy Rogers, "father of country music," from whom Dickey learned a lyric form and style of songwriting. The band's name, Great Southern, is also taken from the railroad line that Rogers worked on. At home, Dickey grew up listening to Hank Williams, who added another facet to his songwriting. His instrumental models were different. Blues guitarist Robert Johnson, and jazz guitar players Willie McTell and Django Reinhardt were among Betts' favorites.

In putting the band together, Betts found the ideal blend of musicians. "It's important that we fit well — all of us. They're not just sidemen." Great Southern's music is lyrical, moving rock 'n roll. Dickey's smokey voice tears through Great Southern's support with feeling.

Great Southern's five musicians were steeped in different musical genres ranging from country to blues, jazz, gospel and rock. Great Southern was actually created from the nucleus of a transplanted Macon-based band, Melting Pot. Second lead guitarist Dan Toler, drummer Jerry Thompson and bass player Ken Tibbets are all ex-Melting Pot members.

Dual guitars, Great Southern's attack force, dominate with "Dangerous" Dan Toler playing a powerful second to Dickey's commanding and fluid lead. "I've always played with two guitars way before the Allman Brothers, so it was the natural thing to do. It relates to a writing style which complements two guitar harmony. I really need two guitars to write the songs I like."

Dan's relationship with Dickey began in 1971 when Melting Pot opened for the Allman Brothers. Dan raves, "I couldn't be working with a better guitarist than Dickey. I come from a jazz background, and it makes me feel good that I'm able to put some of my style into the sound." Dan was first inspired to buy a guitar after seeing the master, Chet Atkins, and fell into rock 'n roll upon hearing his friend Lonnie Mack's funky "Memphis." His guitar range was further broadened by a stint with James

Brown; picking up tight, rhythmic, jazz influences.

Dickey says of two drummers, "It's another situation I've gotten used to and like along with the two guitars. It gives the full sound I want." Jerry Thompson and Doni Sharbono add different strengths to Great Southern's sound. A drummer for seventeen years, Jerry plays the basic rhythm, which when mixed with Doni's adventurous licks creates exciting, shifting patterns. At 29, Doni Sharbono can claim never to have done anything else but play drums. His sporadic friendship with Dickey was renewed in 1976 at a picnic for then presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. His feeling about Great Southern, "It's the goddamndest live band anybody's ever seen."

Bass player Ken Tibbets and keyboard wiz Tommy Broome complete Great Southern's multi-talented, dynamic line-up. Tibbets is a "blues-based man" from Cincinnati who grew up listening to Ray Charles and Hubie Blake. In 1969 he played with the Dapps (Hank Ballard's and James Brown's back-up band). After a stint as much-in-demand session musician in Macon, Ken welcomes the stability of a band. "I love the unity and family feeling."

Tommy Broome's relationship with Dickey was limited to his purchase of every album Dickey ever played on. His earliest musical impressions were the gospel sounds from his hometown, Albany, Georgia. His professional career has covered supper clubs, playing staff piano in Birmingham, and a dizzying amount of eclectic studio work.

Dickey speaks positively of Great Southern. "They came through real strong. I hesitate to point out any special quality or ability in any one of them because I could never keep it even and balanced."

Dickey Betts and Great Southern represents a song cycle; the music encompassing the jagged spectrum of emotions. The poignant "Is That The Way Love Goes" shares time with the bitter sting of "Out To Get Me." A tribute to his new love, "Sweet Virginia" highlights Dickey's light weeping guitar. "Bougainvillea" is a rambling epic reminiscent of those power glide guitar showcases Dickey pioneered early in his career.

Dickey says, "I don't do anything more exciting than play music. When not playing music, I'm bein' a bore." However, even Dickey is proud of one of his non-musical achievements — the creation of the North American Indian Foundation. Through a Canadian Indian friend, Dickey helped to establish an organization which, through benefit concerts, build schools and churches. "We worked it out so the money went directly to Indian chiefs and doctors rather than to a bureau. It's still in existence."

Due to a hectic recording schedule and tour preparations, Dickey and his wife Paulette haven't had much time at home. They have just built a house in the Sarasota area near the Gulf Coast of Florida, close to where Dickey grew up. Dickey loves fishing and water sports; Paulette, the beach.

For Dickey Betts, 1977 marks the beginning of a new era. The difficulties of the past fade; Dickey Betts and Great Southern are today. Betts speaks positively about the future. "...I feel this band will be together for a very long time."



REVIEW:

"Regarding Spoon River"

Two weeks ago, RIC witnessed the PRISM production of "Regarding Spoon River", directed and adapted by Fred Anzevino, from Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology. Masters' anthology is a collection of soliloquies by former citizens of Spoon River, Illinois, who appear from the dead to tell their stories — each poignant, bitter, or reflecting disillusionment. An important thing to remember is that these people had lived in the 19th century, around the time of the Civil War, which was a bitter, disillusioned segment of American history.

The pace of the reader's theatre production proceeded slowly in the

first act, winding up to a relief of action, and comic inserts in the second act. Each actor — actress was suitably grim and serious in the first act; perhaps too much so. I wish some of the funny elements of the second act could have been added, because it was curiosity about the second act that made me stay. It is important to keep the program moving, so that it does not drag for the audience.

The second act was commendable, both for the enthusiasm of the actors, and the obvious enjoyment of the audience. Outstanding acting was from Paula Ewin, Bob Kennedy, Mary

(Con't on Page 7)

La Botella

La canción que voy a cantar es la historia de un amor, que con lágrimas y dolor tuve fuerza de escuchar.

La cantaba con tristeza una tarde de noviembre en una cantina un hombre, a su última cerveza:

"El amor" le decía a ella, "me parece una botella: hasta que la tengo llena

yo la tomo y ella es buena, cuando al fin no tengo más yo me duermo y sueño en paz.

Alfonso Aiello

3-31-77

The Young Scholar

*He's there up in front—
so he's told—
yet something is lagging,
a faint cry is nagging.
It makes him feel old.*

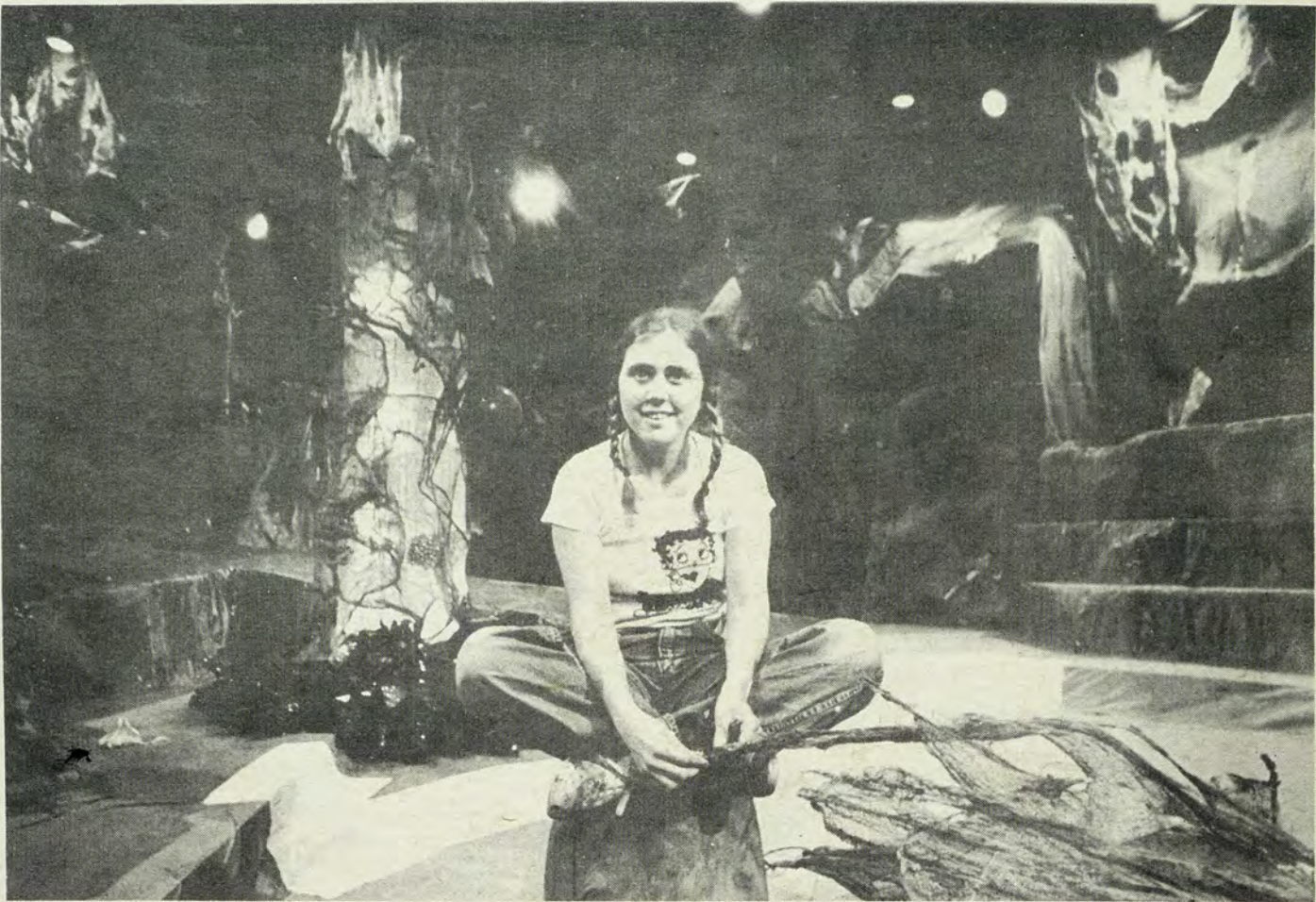
*Suckled by books
tendered with praise
he grapples with issues
resolves every maze
though kept sleepless for nights
dizzy for days:
Then clear through the haze
cuts a pure beam of light:
It's a substitute strife,
It's a candycane life!*

*He blames his imagination
—Some wild fabrication—
Why here there's enough stimulation
recognition animation
to expand his comprehension
to relax all apprehensions.
To keep him plugging
toward his self-strangulation.*

—Frank Mazza



PORTFOLIO



Elizabeth Popiel, a senior at Rhode Island College, is combining her two fields of interest, art and theatre, and is creating scenery for RIC's Children's Theatre which is drawing favorable reaction from youthful audiences. Here she reflects on the fantastic world she has created for RIC's WHITE CROW.

Betty Popiel Designs Set for Children's Show

by David G. Payton

"I love doing children's theatre," said Elizabeth (Betty) Popiel, a senior at Rhode Island College who is majoring in both Theatre and Art. "I hope I can do more of it. I love experimenting with different techniques." Ms. Popiel is referring to the set she designed for the present RIC Children's Theatre production, *White Crow*. "I had complete freedom in creating my design and since I was also lucky enough to be cast as a performer I was able to understand the play totally. I've designed a cave with several degrees of creepiness, slime and lots of seaweed. It's environmental theatre. The whole inside of the theatre has been transformed into a cave. The children enter through a tunnel and sit upon the edges of rocks within."

White Crow is a story about a character named Cowboy Jack who is in search of an Indian Spirit, *White Crow*. The quest takes Cowboy Jack on a phantasmic

journey down into the heart of the earth where he discovers a land called Va-Ka-Nuuf where the descendants of the lost race of Atlantis took refuge when their island was destroyed.

A series of adventures ensues in which Cowboy Jack confronts and bests a monster who terrorizes the Va-Ka-Nuufs. In the course of his adventures it is ultimately revealed to Jack that the spirit of *White Crow* is within him and has been all along. The Va-Ka-Nuufs rejoice in his discovery and with their nemesis beaten, they embrace the spirit of *White Crow* also.

This is the third production at RIC for which Ms. Popiel has been the set designer. Last fall '76 she designed the sets for the RIC Prism productions, *Broadway Jubilee*, and *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*. She has designed the sets for *Dracula* for Just As We Are Players in Cranston and *The Book of Magic* for Barker Playhouse in Providence. She said, "I have been

in several productions here at RIC either as a performer or technician but I've always wanted to design. I worked as a technical assistant for the last three years to help support my education and, believe me, I've learned a lot from all the great people at RIC. Yet, I'm most grateful now that I've been given the opportunity to design. "It's a perfect blending of my artistic talents and my theatre education."

Of the director and author of the play, Ed Baker, Ms. Popiel said, "His approach is very different. He cast us on our attitude rather than our acting ability and as a result we have grown very close. We have a nice blend in our performance. In the play my name is Parfa, I am the outcast and therefore subject to a lot of physical rejection. Ed had us develop our characters honestly and sincerely into believable creatures. It's a very physical show but we did lots of physical warmups before each rehearsal to get in shape. Working with Ed Baker has been a terrific experience."

Greek. Proficiency in the languages was a necessity. At RIC it is possible to study both languages in the new major but it is not required.

"There is a whole new approach to the study of an old subject," Sippel said characterizing RIC's Classical Area Studies package. "With changes in educational priorities and focus it is no longer necessary to restrict the curriculum. Three years of Latin and two years of Greek are available, but students do not have to take them to complete a degree in classical area studies."

Perceiving this as a strength due to the flexibility it provides in the course grouping for the major, Sippel emphasized that the student has the opportunity to study the

Paolino, and Robin Sullivan. A good supporting performance was done by Lou Scenti, and Barry Emmett, came through in spots.

I found the set a bit too severe for the eyes. The sharp contrast of black and white would have worked with perhaps softer lighting, or different colored costumes from the actors. Maybe another different-toned back-drop would have allowed the actors to emerge more from the set. The purpose for such a set was clear: that the actors' faces, (ghosts of the past), were to be the focus of attention. It was a good theory, but in actuality, I found it a strain. The coffeehouse was a potentially good location for "Regarding Spoon River" but an eerier, Macbeth-like effect would have added more to

illusion of ghostly ancestors. Each director interprets in his own way, and Anzevino's task was difficult at best, because Masters wrote the anthology for readers to interpret any way they preferred. Since there were no stage directions, they had to be conceived from the imagination.

The use of music was helpful and gave clues to historical and mood setting. For a first directing experience, Anzevino came through well, and tackled a most difficult theme. I would like to see this anthology done by the same director ten years from now — that would be possibly first rate, because Anzevino has the talent to produce it.

-by Kate Cross

the origins of Western Civilization from a variety of perspectives. "In a large sense Classical Area Studies is replacing the classics," he opined, alluding to the narrowly conceived language-intensive programs which existed years ago.

Students in the RIC program may choose from among a variety of courses including literature, history, philosophy, art, music, and the aforementioned Greek and Latin courses.

Sippel observed that Rhode Island College is a leader in this area. Only at RIC and Brown University can you take more than basic courses in the field in this region, he noted.

Nearly two dozen people have enrolled in the Classical Area Studies program at RIC already although it was just recently authorized, he pointed out. One student has even decided to extend his undergraduate career an extra year in order to be able to complete the required courses for a major in the field.

Sippel feels that such a good initial response affirms his belief that students are coming to college to get educated and are not solely concerned with acquiring job credentials. "I think there is a growing realization that college isn't a place where you get vocational education, but it is a place where you become a rounded individual," he said.

Nevertheless, he does not think that students who major in Classical Area Studies will be at a disadvantage in the job market. The program offers a good credential for teachers who plan to go into social studies and it provides a solid base for anyone who might wish to go on to careers in archeology or museum work, historical research, specialized publishing, and so forth.

"This program gives the college the kind of integrity a liberal arts college should have," he emphasized.

At Rhode Island College

Ancients are in Vogue Again

Rock concerts still draw big houses and abstract sculpture hasn't given way to busts of Adonis, but the ancient past is attracting the attention of students at Rhode Island College these days. Togas and Lutes have yet to make their appearance on campus, however, interest in the ancient world, especially the early Mediterranean culture which nourished the roots of Western civilization, is noticeably manifesting itself. A new program at the state's only four year public college is the focus of this re-newed awareness of ancient culture.

Dr. Donald Sippel, associate professor of history at RIC, coordinator of the new offering, called "Classical Area Studies," explained, "There is a general resurgence of interest in the past; people are becoming aware of roots, the origins of ideas. The Rhode Island College program in classical area studies is concerned with the ancient Mediterranean world as a major political, economic, social and cultural area."

Traditionally, programs in the classics were heavily weighted toward the study of Latin and

Development of Writing Program Continued

For the past three years Rhode Island College has devoted considerable attention to the development of a broad spectrum program which addresses the problem of student writing competence.

It is no secret that a decline in writing skill as measured by standardized tests has become a nation-wide problem and is generating great concern. From the smallest community college to Universities such as Yale, student writing has been the focus of new programs and curricula. At the mid-winter meeting of the Modern Language Association, the international professional organization for English professors, sessions which focused on student writing drew the largest audience, often overflowing the space provided for them.

At RIC, awareness of the problem led to the establishment two years ago of a Writing Center, which both diagnoses writing and coordinates instruction. That year, during the summer the entering freshman class was tested with a screening examination to measure writing ability. At that time it was found that 15.6 per cent of the class scored below acceptable competence levels.

The results suggested that the people who fell into this category would not be able to successfully complete their undergraduate work unless they remedied their writing problems. The college placed these students in newly-developed basic writing skills courses. On the basis of the exams an additional thirty-four per cent of the students were urged to enroll in English 110, "Experiments in Prose Writing" to improve their skills. At the beginning and end of the semester all the students were examined with the same diagnostic test to assess the level of proficiency achieved during the semester.

From that beginning the RIC writing program has evolved into a broad attack on the writing ills not only of RIC's students but on writing problems in the schools of the state.

For example, the college has been offering a course for teachers of writing for three summers. Entitled "The Teaching of Writing: Grades 5 through 12" the course has drawn more than 90

participants, almost all in-service teachers in Rhode Island schools. The course has been offered as an on-site workshop in the schools as well as on campus during summer session and now it is part of the regular college curriculum.

Also, last year Dr. Benjamin McClelland, then director of the Writing Center, initiated a high school writing contest under the aegis of the college. Student work was invited in several different genres. Cash prizes and awards were given and a dinner was held to honor the participants. The college published the works of twenty student writers in an anthology entitled "Young Writers of Rhode Island," which was distributed to the state's schools and libraries. The aim of the contest, which is an annual event, (the deadline for submission for 1977 will be April 15. Winners will be announced on June 1), is to stimulate interest in good writing, according to McClelland, now a fellow at RIC in an American Council on Education program in academic administration.

This year the college has gone a step further in its development of a comprehensive writing program by establishing a formal writing proficiency graduation requirement and a course sequence for students who are found to need additional study to meet the requirement. The program was developed by a subcommittee of the RIC Curriculum Committee, which feels that no student should be awarded a bachelor's degree from the college until he or she has been affirmed to be at least minimally proficient in writing.

All students who enter RIC will be required to take the English Composition Proficiency Examination. Those who receive A or a grade will be awarded three proficiency credits. Students receiving a grade of B or C will be found to have met the competency requirement. Those who receive a grade of D will have to enroll in at least one writing course. Depending upon the quality of work accomplished in the course the student will either be found to have met the competency requirement or will have to retake the course or move on to another course in the sequence.

(Con't. on Page 9)

History Society Contest

Phi Alpha Theta is an honor society for students and faculty members of American colleges and universities who are interested in the study of History. The society is sponsoring a contest in which they will award \$50 to the writer of the best paper on a historical topic.

The contest is not restricted to Phi Alpha Theta members. Any topic (as long as it is history) — or length is acceptable. Entries should be left with the History Dept. secretary, in Gage 206E by April 20. Doris Dashew (Gage 300E) will answer any questions concerning the contest or Phi Alpha Theta.

A member of Phi Alpha Theta is distinguished as an honor student in History, and associated with more than 30,000 persons throughout the nation, including chairmen of History departments, Deans, and Presidents of colleges, editors of scholarly journals, and noted authors. Initiates receive a one year subscription to the society's national journal, *The Historian*. Students need not be History majors or minors to apply — 12 history credits are required, plus at least a "B" average in all history courses, and two-thirds of all other courses. Applications are

available from the History secretary or Dr. Dashew. While there is a National initiation fee of \$15.00, and a local chapter fee of \$3, there is no annual dues.

Garrique Prize in Creative Writing

Graduating seniors who are English majors are invited to submit work in creative writing — poetry, fiction, drama — for the Jean Garrigue Memorial Prize. The award is given in honor of a published poet who died in 1972 while she was a visiting lecturer at RIC.

The author of the best material in the opinion of the judges (members of the English faculty at RIC) will be awarded the \$100 Garrigue prize for 1977. Writers should leave their manuscripts in an envelope marked Jean Garrigue Memorial Prize Competition with Mrs. DiRissio, English Department Secretary, on or before Monday, April 25, 1977.



Keep Working Until You Are Working

KEEP WORKING UNTIL YOU ARE WORKING

(Or: start making those plans for after school now)

Seniors — CDC can help with employment in many ways — credentials can be filed and sent to employers who request to see them. Letters of recommendation are a part of the credential file and they can only appear if you've asked to have them written. (Which is to say, get moving now. Letters take time and faculty may not think so highly of you if you ask them during the last two weeks of the semester!)

Summer Jobs—Camp Openings

Check the notebooks with Student Employment for camp positions for the summer. Listings by state for the New England and nearby areas are provided. Being developed is a notebook of other summer openings in Rhode Island.

It is still the time to be checking for summer jobs — around Rhode Island, on the Cape, and in surrounding areas. Keep looking to beat the competition. Check the Summer Jobs Bulletin Board at CDC for other openings!

Calling all Job Hunters!

The resume workshop goes on, and so does life, even if you don't get a job. But — whether you are looking for a summer job or for something to start after graduation, you may need a resume. CDC can help you make yours a professional one.

The workshop is every Wednesday 2-4 051 Craig Lee. Come on by before it's too late. If your schedule doesn't agree — stop by CDC and ask for Peg McDonald, Bobbie Moser or Frankie Wellins.

Arts and Sciences Majors

Get helpful information and practice with job interviewing. Interviewing skills workshops can be arranged providing you sign up in advance and there is sufficient interest. The Placement Office can offer a multi-session workshop with practice on video-tape and group critique, possibly with actual employers.

DON'T WAIT — you'll be too late. Bring a friend and sign up in the Placement Office (in CDC).

Federal Professional and Administrative Career Exam

Last test before summer will be held May 5. Applications, available in the CDC, must be filed by Saturday, April 16. All applicants will receive notification of the testing location. To keep federal employment in mind for June, take this exam. Scores will be sent two to three months after the exam. Preparation for the PACE is available on the Government Shelf in the CDC Library.

Trends in Federal Hiring — Winter 1977

A periodic report covering academic areas of study, examinations, and job outlook. See the notebook on the Government Shelf.

Jobs Prospector

Every month a new issue arrives — pages of businesses and/or organizations with up-to-date information on the status of possible opportunities. Listings are not actual openings, but rather companies who are making changes or are expanding and will be needing employees. Check out the orange JOBS binder in the Employer—Geographic area of the CDC Library.

When an Offer comes...

Tell us the good news! Even if Career Development didn't help you get it... the info you can give us will help other RIC graduates-to-be, and we'd like to hear your success story! Send word to the Placement Office in the CDC.

JUNIORS

Have you begun to notice any of your senior cohorts rushing about to complete credential files? Or with a look of fear, trepidation or panic on their faces? It

could be because they haven't stopped in at the Career Development Center! Here they could find lots of info on grad schools, potential career fields, and info on employers and how to search for a job.

Don't end up like your upperclass friends; plan to stop by soon to avoid that last-minute rush to plan for the future. The earlier you stop in, the more assistance you'll be able to receive. April's *Career World* features careers in mass transportation — according to experts this recently declining field may be looking up. Also — check this issue for a guide to self-employment and "Why Young People Fail to Get Jobs." This should be of major interest — youth account for a major portion of unemployment.

BEOG REMINDER

Checks for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant have arrived! Stop at the Bursar's Office to get your check between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Elementary Education Majors — Attention!

Word has come from the Providence School System — Please don't inquire about positions in the elementary schools unless you can also offer bilingual instruction or other special skill.

Intern Teaching Program

Temple University offers an Intern Teaching Program for Liberal Arts College Graduates. Studies begin June 20 this year and interns start as full-time salaried teachers in September, and will earn a master's degree in education and professional certification. For more info, see the flyer hanging on the Education Bulletin Board in the CDC.

Public Administration Graduate Program

A truly unique master's program is offered called Intergovernmental Master's Program, at the Washington Public Affairs Center (of the University of Southern California). The program is unique in that each student studies and interns at the three levels of government within a time frame of 18 months. Applications are now being accepted. Look for flyer on the Graduate School Bulletin Board at CDC.

Biomedical Students

A formal summer research training program in Biomedical Sciences for undergraduates, medical and dental students is being offered by the Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N.Y. from June 13-August 19, 1977. Full-time students at an accredited college, medical or dental school may apply. Inexperienced students will be accepted only as volunteers with no stipends. More experienced students may receive stipends depending on available funds. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1977. See flyer on the Health Bulletin Board for more information.

Department of Corrections Offers Summer Internship

Rhode Island's Dept. of Corrections has received a grant from the National Institute of Corrections to employ a graduate student for three months, June 1-September 1, 1977, under the direction of the Research and Planning Unit. Salary paid will be \$180 per week. To apply, send resume with signed statement attesting to the fact that by June 1, 1977 applicant will have completed 24 semester or 36 quarter hours of graduate work. Information should include reference to research related courses in policy analysis, penology, statistical methods, correctional studies, etc. Resumes should be submitted no later than April 20, 1977 to: Ms. Sandra Enos, Project Manager, Research and Planning Unit, Dept. of Corrections, 75 Howard Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920. To see flyer for more complete information, see Student Employment Office in CDC.



Seniors

Don't forget to return your yearbook proofs to DELMA STUDIOS before April 23, 1977.

Return proofs to:

Delma Studios, Inc.

225 Park Avenue, South
New York, N.Y., 10003

**Don't
Delay**

Thank You
Gerry Friedman
Exodus — 1977

FREE FREE FREE

classifieds

for sale ☐wanted ☐lost & found ☐personal ☐notice ☐

Phone

**for sale**

FOR SALE: 1972 Fiat Spider 850, yellow convertible. Good condition. Must sell. Low mileage. \$750 Call 353-4985 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 350 CL rebuilt engine, luggage rack, two helmets, needs a new muffler. \$475.00 Call Dan at 461-8860.

FOR SALE: Canon TLB-1.8 50 mm lens, with case, excellent condition. \$135 Call Pat at the Anchor or 274-0237 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph TR6 Good shape 2,200 Call 783-7064.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet, 1966, v-8, 4-speed. New brakes, shocks, exhaust and tires. Runs great. \$200 or best offer. Call Bob at 274-2895.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of men's Bauer-Black Panthers Size 10 Good condition. \$25.00 Call Larry at ext. 330 or 831-9505

FOR SALE: Floor Model T.V. 24" screen, Zenith. Best offer 521-1551. Also, clarinet, good condition. Best offer 521-1551.

lost and found

LOST AND FOUND: Found-gold cross pen in Ladies Room — Craig-Lee. Name engraved. Call 331-7552 weekdays after 6 p.m.

notice

NOTICE: Adoptive "parents" wanted. Free to good home - a pedigree Siamese (Blue Point) cat with papers. House pet, really lovely, with show qualities. For more info. call 467-4824 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE: Have you lost interest in "organized" religion? Do you feel like you're floundering spiritually? Ready to try some TM or maybe go the route of Zen? Do you feel like there has to be "something more" to life? GOOD NEWS! Morton Kelsey's coming! He is an Episcopal priest, a professor in the grad. dept. of Notre Dame, studied at the Jung Institute in Switzerland and has written books on Christian Meditation. Anyone into psych. or philosophy would also be interested. Come to St. Martins Church, Newport Ave. Pawtucket, Weds. April 20th at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Diocese of R. I. Call 723-0050 for more information.

NOTICE: No cost, low feed, affable, spayed, small, female dog. Ask for Bob at 421-4149.

wanted

WANTED: Apartment desperately needed for a nice family. Want to re-locate to area near RIC. Need parking, appliances, yard (Preferably with fence). Must be at least six rooms. Two children (young) should be welcome. First floor. Call 467-4824.

WANTED: Roommate wanted to share large 12 room house with own bedroom. Eastside location, garage, near busline. \$87.50 plus utilities. Call 274-7054.

personals

DEAR MA: We're still waiting for the family reunion. Love, the chocolate kid.

TO GOD'S GIFT: (HARRY): Wherever you go, whatever you do, we are around, watching your every move. The Happy Lookers.

TO DISCO: MARK EDEN WANTS YOU!!! Signed, (While laughing hysterically), The Boobsey Twins.

HEY J.K., you Hot Shit! Here's to you! I like meat with my potatoes. So how about giving me some?! My place or yours? Love and kisses, Li'l Rascal.

DEAR LOLLIPOPS S-3: You shouldn't have to ask of course I'll go with you. I can't wait. See you in fun city. Love always, the Snakelady.

TO SAL: You're a big boy now — Can't you take your own Chemistry notes? Or doesn't Lori think you're capable? Ready to Ralph.

TO LORI: The class "Understands Human Behavior"; we don't need a public demonstration when the lights go out. We're sure Sal agrees. Psych 210.

TO TERES MINOR: Have you passed out any titer yet? Lay off the books and Get down at the Cape. Open up! Love, J.M.D.

LLLLL: So much to read and do now, finishing courses. Up and before 7 every day. So don't seem left out, Love.

HEY — the last day you looked cold but I wonder what you really feel like.

TO TERRY RANNEY and the sexiest legs on campus — wear those shorts more often — we all love the view — R.I.C. committee for the beautification of the campus.

TO G.H.: Is my status as a roommate endangered? Betsy thought she had a single not a rooming house.

CINDY: How are my friends getting along? Marie.

TO TALL, JOCK AND HANDSOME: It's a shame you don't play aggressive in real life as you do in a game.

DEAR STRETCH: Contrary to popular belief you do not sound like Ester. You have no idea how lucky you are. One of the Tuesday Troubadors.

TO C.C.: I just heard about the opening of your new night club — J.T.'s Disco. That's great that there's no cover charge but why must everyone wear open-toed house slippers to get in? The Liker.

KIM SUM & A.G.: You can't fool an old fooler. Good try though. So don't try it again — Miss Unreliable.

GINGER SNAP: Have you heard from Scott again? There's no fool like an April fool! X-ray eyes.

TO MRS. L. BROWN: Teddy Tendons wants to see you at the pool, but we'll miss you. Would you be surprised if we showed up at 6:00? Love, Breakfast Buddies.

help wanted

HELP WANTED: Receptionist, Providence. Typing and answering phones, Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m. \$2.50 PT 394.

HELP WANTED: Conduct a workshop, Providence. Either music related or dance workshop working with students 10-12 years old — each workshop consists of 1 hour plus 2 hour preparation. Wed. & Thurs. 3-4 p.m. \$3.00 PT381.

HELP WANTED: Stock workers, Providence. Unpacking merchandise and filling orders. Flexible \$2.40 PT 371.

HELP WANTED: Salesperson, Providence. Aggressive-sports minded and well-dressed person wanted to sell bicycles. Flexible, Negotiable PT 364.

(Con't. from Page 8)

Development of

To meet the needs of the program the college added a new four credit course in Introductory Composition, English 109. The course focuses on a review of grammar and writing mechanics, on the basic units of composition and on the organization of the various parts of an essay into a finished essay. It fits into sequence, following the basic writing skills courses, with English 110, providing the capstone learning experience for students in need of intensive work in composition.

To complement the program, the Writing Center continues to provide individualized help to students with writing problems. Through the use of video-taped, basic sentence work, peer tutoring and audio tape instruction, the center can serve a substantial number of students per day.

The Center is now under the direction of Dr. John A. Roche, assistant professor of English, who, along with a four-member committee, is coordinating this year's high school writing contest.

During the summer, take a different approach to learning. By investing 3-4 hours a week in a quality volunteer position you can apply academics to actual work experience.

The R. I. Intern and Volunteer Office, located in the Career Development Center offers volunteer and work-study positions in over 200 career areas encompassing numerous academic disciplines. Intern and volunteer experiences gives students a chance to supplement their studies

**CAMPUS CRIER**

What You Read Here Is Official
(and it might also be important).

Emin Award

The Office of the Dean of Students is accepting nominations for the Emin Award: a woman member of the graduating class who has distinguished herself by obtaining an honors baccalaureate and by leadership in Student Affairs. The recipient of this award is to be named on the basis of the grades (through January 1977) preceding the presentation.

If you wish to nominate a student, or yourself, please write the name of the award, the student's name and some evidence of leadership in Student Affairs. The deadline for receiving nominations in the Office of the Dean of Students will be Friday, April 22, 1977.

Dixon A. McCool

IF IT'S CUSTOM - WE DO IT!
Over 500 decal designs in stock

Numbering
Embroidery
Handpainting

Lettering
Monogram
Photo Transfers

Complete
Screenprinting on
Shirts, Jackets,
Emblems, and
Patches

For teams,
fraternities, sororities,
fundraisers,
businesses of all
types

T-SHIRT SHOPS

267 Thayer St. Providence
Mon-Sat 11:00-5:30 Upstairs
521-7819

Discounts On
As Few As 12 Items Or More
Call Us For Complete Information

1400 Post Road, Warwick
Sat & Sun ONLY 9:30-5:00
467-8339

DEPT. OF ICE CREAM

Switch your major to
**G. C. LAWSON
ICE CREAM**

Do your thesis on Peach, Chocolate Chip, Coffee,
Rum Raisin and over 100 other natural flavors. Visit
us at 1017 Smith St., right across from LaSalle. Be the
first to hold a doctorate on banana splits.

During Vacation — Have a Learning Experience

with practical work experience, directly related to their career interests.

Jobs listings include all areas and training is provided by the cooperating agency with the R. I. Intern and Volunteer Program serving as a monitoring agent. Participation to intern-volunteer work not only gives you experience working in a field that you think interests you, but also provides personal contacts with professionals in the field.

Positions exist in nearly every area but the most pressing need for

volunteer and work-study students is in the field of education. Education majors, particularly, should be aware of the competitiveness within their field. The difference between having or not having work experience is almost always a deciding factor of what person gets the job.

Give yourself every opportunity to make the most of your education. Contact JoAnn Smith, your Intern-Volunteer Recruiter in the C.D.C., Mon., Tues., and Fri. 10:00-2:00 at ext 8030, or drop in for more information.

R.I.C. SPORTS

R.I.C. Baseball Team at S.E. Mass For Two

RIC, which buried Barrington College 15-3 on April 6, is being led at the plate by red-hot first baseman Joe Murtagh (Brighton, Mass.). Murtagh, a junior, went three-for-four against Barrington and lifted his average to .462 (12x26); he's also driven in a team-high eight runs.

Freshman third baseman Dave Alves (Middletown, R.I.) continues to hit well and has lifted his average to .406 (13x32), which includes five doubles. Another surprise for RIC has been junior second baseman Dave Ward (Fall

River, Mass.), who is hitting .333 (7x21).

Coach Dave Stenhouse will probably throw sophomore lefty Dave Flanagan (Pawtucket, R.I.), who's 3-0, a junior righthander Paul Shaughnessy (Cranston, R.I.), who's 1-0, against the Corsairs.

RIC's women's softball team evened its record at 1-1 on April 6 by edging Eastern Connecticut State 14-12 as sophomore Liz Penkala (Warren, R.I.) belted two triples, a double and a single. The Anchorwomen are idle until April

14 when they host the Bryant College women at 3 p.m.

The RIC golf team had its season-opening match at S.E. Mass. postponed until Tuesday, April 12 while the RIC tennis team had its home opener, against Keene State, postponed till today (Thursday). The netmen will play at Salem State on April 8 and host Maine, Portland-Gorham on April 11.

The RIC track team will be at New Haven with So. Conn. State on Saturday, at 1 p.m.

R.I.C. Baseball Team Buries Barrington 15-3

PROVIDENCE — The weather was ice-cold last Wednesday but the bats of the Rhode Island College baseball team were red-hot as the Anchormen trounced Barrington College, 15-3 at RIC. The game was postponed from the previous day because of rain and Barrington was the home team, even though the game was at RIC's field.

Four Anchormen belted home runs to pace RIC's 17-hit attack — Jim Jones (Warwick), John Almon (Warwick), Tom Grzych (Pascoag) and Dave Boudria (Fall River, Mass.). The latter three homers were two-run shots and Almon also had a sacrifice fly for three RBI on the day.

First baseman Joe Murtagh (Brighton, Mass.) continued his red-hot hitting as he went three-for-four, drove in two runs and pulled off an unassisted double play. Murtagh is now batting a robust .462 (12x26) and leads the team in RBI with eight.

Senior shortstop Tim Mercer (Pawtucket) showed signs of snapping out of his slump as he belted a pair of doubles and drove in a run while freshman third baseman Dave Alves (Middletown) raised his batting average to .406 (13x32) by going two-for-four. Alves leads RIC in doubles with five.

The Anchormen broke the game open with a six-run explosion in the third, which was ignited by Jones' leadoff homer, his first varsity hit. Later in the inning, Almon belted his ninth career homer.

RIC started Dave Flanagan (Pawtucket) got the victory, his third as against no losses.

The game, mercifully, was called after six innings because of the frigid weather and a light snow that began falling in the sixth.

RIC will play a single game at Stonehill College on Wednesday, April 13.

RIC Defeats Bryant 8-3

PROVIDENCE — Freshman Bob Guillet belted a grand slam home run in the bottom of the fifth inning to pace Rhode Island College to an 8-3 victory over Bryant College in a game played last Tuesday at RIC.

The Indians tied RIC at 3-3 when they scored their third unearned run of the game in the top of the fifth. However, after RIC put

runners on second and third with one out in the bottom of the inning, Bryant Coach Bob Reall ordered RIC's cleanup batter, John Almon, walked intentionally.

That moved backfired as freshman DH Dave Boudria singled in one run and, after a strikeout, Guillet lined a fastball a good 370 feet over the right field fence. Guillet, a member of Cumberland High's 1976 state schoolboy championship team, had a single to go with his first collegiate homer.

RIC righthander Ken Hopkins kept the Indians in check after that and finished with an eight-hitter for his first victory of the season. Hopkins, a senior from Johnson, didn't walk a batter until the eighth inning and struck out six.

The Anchormen had scored two runs in the first on a walk to Tim Mercer, a triple by Tom Grzych and a sacrifice fly by Dave Alves, but Bryant got one back in the second on Bill McMahon's RBI single.

Bryant's Dick Pomeranz tied it at 2-2 in the third with a single but RIC went ahead by one in the bottom of that inning on another walk to Mercer, a double by Grzych and an error.

RIC is now 5-4 on the season while Bryant is 2-2.

Bryant 011-010-000 3 8 2
RIC 201-050-00X 8 8 5
Bigda and Chase; Hopkins and Boyajian. HR — RIC — Guillet.



Tom Grzych



Dave Boudria



Jim Jones

*The
Four
Anchor Men
Who
BELTED
Home Runs
Against
Barrington*

Track Team Scores in Westfield Relay

by Justin Case

Kevin Jackson took the baton from Kevin Gatta in the distance medley relay and Rhode Island College scored for the first time ever in that event with a time of 11:23 and a school record. This set the stage on April 2, for the Anchormen's best performance in the Westfield relays.

In the 440 yard relay Larry Fields lead off during a hailstorm but passed to Carlos Cardona in the second leg. A mishap with the baton and a collision with another runner knocked Carlos into the sixth lane. Here the Anchormen's hopes were dashed as Cardona lost ground and passed off to Alan Gousie in last place. Neither Gousie or Tim Duffy on the Anchor leg could do much about the situation and RIC had its worst of the day.

Next however, came the women's 440 yard relay. Cathy Janicki got a good start and passed off with RIC in second. Nancy

Salisbury also ran a good second leg as did Barbara Doncaster in the third. But with RIC far behind in the Anchor leg but yet in second place, Beth Ellinwood almost caught the opposition at the finish when she quickly closed the gap in the last 110 yards.

In the distance medley Dan Fanning led off with a brilliant 53 second 440 and passed to Ron Plante. "Jacques" Plante ran 3/4 of a mile in 3:25 and passed off to Kevin Gatta. Gatta who holds the school record in the 880 yard run was timed at 2:03. Gatta then gave the baton to Kevin Jackson who anchored and gave the Anchormen a fifth. Jackson ran the mile in 4:40.

Although failing to place in the long jump, Paul D'Ambrosio jumped 17 feet.

In the two-mile relay RIC had a time of 8:30. Kevin Gatta, Brian Maguire, John Durnan, and Jacques Plante all had a hand in

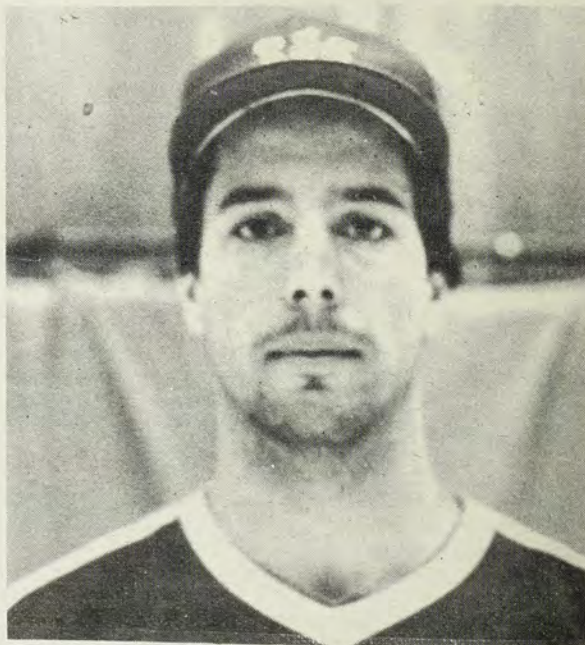
giving Rhode Island College its best time ever in the event.

Also worthy of note was another good 440 run by Dan Fanning on one of the legs of the mile relay with a time of 53.5 seconds.

The women from RIC again made the spotlight as Barbara Doncaster won the women's shotput. Barbara is charting a new frontier in RIC Track and Field by being the first Woman athlete ever from RIC to place in a field event.

Beth Ellinwood suffered her first defeat in two years when she finished third in the women's 880 after falling off the early pace. Regina Sullivan just missed taking a place and scoring her first time for RIC when she faded during the last 220 yards.

John Whalen after winning three events at Plymouth State College in early March had a bad day as he fouled in the hammer at Westfield. Steady rains and cold winds contributed to his difficulty.



John Almon

Track Team Invited To Another Relay Meet

by Justin Case

The Rhode Island College track team will officially open its season with the U.Mass. Invitational Relays at Westfield State College during the first week of April. The Anchormen will be up against some formidable competition as eight other teams of the Division II as well as Division III (NCAA) have entered the competition.

Although it may be too early yet to say which runners will be participating in specific relay events, Head Coach Raymond Dwyer is confident that the school records set last year at Westfield will all be broken. Ron Plante, Dan Fanning, Kevin Gatta, and Kevin Jackson, for example, have the potential of being the best medley relay team in the school's history. John Durnan from North Kingston and Brian Maquire (a transfer from Northeastern University and a graduate of Pilgrim High School in Warwick) may provide two strong legs in the two mile relay along with a possible entry in the invitational mile and two mile. Mark Therrier (a hurdler and sprinter), Larry Fields, Carlos Cardona, and Paul D'Ambrosio (a long jumper and sprinter) will be helping the Anchormen in the shorter distances. Co-Captain Tim Duffy is presently injured.

In the field events John Whalen, Joe Tricarico and Dave Garzone should manage to pick up some points. Although all three may be throwing the hammer, discus, shot-put, and javelin each has his strength and specialty. John Whalen's strengths are the discus and hammer. Joe Tricarico, the senior and co-captain is successful in the hammer. Dave Garzone and Jimmy Scanlon throw presently between 150-160 feet in the javelin.

Rhode Island College will also be fielding their first women's relay team. Beth Ellinwood who went undefeated last spring appears to be the strongest presently of all the women on the RIC squad and will either lead off or Anchor her team's relay. Barbara Doncaster showed some speed at an indoor meet at Plymouth State College and should also be considered RIC's next choice to anchor or lead off the women's 440 yard relay team. Nancy Salibury has shown improvement in practice over her best of 1976 and will give her coaches a good 110 leg in the relay and possibly a strong race in the women's invitational 220 yard run. Cathy Janicki after her first week of practice may also run the relay after completing a season of gymnastics. Regina Sullivan will run the women's 880.

Earlier last March the team competed against Plymouth State College in an indoor track meet at Plymouth. Stealing the show for the Anchormen had to be John Whalen. Whalen, an industrial Arts Major and a 1976 graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School, won three events. Although the conditions he threw were not the best (New Hampshire in the middle of March still has a foot of snow on the ground), John Whalen won the discus, shot-put, and hammer. Coach Dwyer could not help but be impressed with this eager freshman.

In the 1500 Meter run, Kevin Jackson (a RIC freshman and former Pilgrim High School All Stater) took a third place with a time of 4:31.5. He was with the top two runners from Plymouth all the way until the last 300 Meters to go.

Ray Laliberte and Mark Therrier took a first and third respectively in the 60 Meter hur-

dies. Laliberte, also a sophomore high jumper from Woonsocket, had a time of 8.1 seconds. Mark Therrier, a freshman from Scituate, R.I., was timed in 9.05.

Carlos Cardona took third in the 50 Meter run with a time of 6.01. Larry Fields looked like a good contender for this race but three false starts by the Plymouth runners upset his timing at the beginning. The Plymouth runners were not disqualified because this competition was meant as a practice meet.

Kevin Gatta placed second in the 800 meter run and John Durnan just missed placing third. Co-Captain and sophomore Kevin Gatta was timed at 2:06.3 and was two seconds in back of Plymouth's Stevens after leading the first 400 Meters. John Durnan fell way behind during the early 400 Meters and played catch-up as he caught Brady from Plymouth. John kept edging his competitor for the lead but just could not make it by him as John's attempt to pass his opponent on the turn proved unsuccessful.

Ronald Plante, a junior from Woonsocket, took third in the 3000 Meter run with a time of 9:09.5. Ronald also fell way behind in the early going in his race and made a comeback bid to finish three seconds in back of two Plymouth runners who tied for first.

Paul D'Ambrosio long jumped for the first time and placed third at 16'11". The freshman and 1976 graduate of Classical High School has had more of an opportunity lately to work out at Johnston High School's facilities and has now jumped as far as 19 feet in practice as of late. He also should be ready for the invitational long jump at the Westfield Relays which he has worked so diligently for.

R.I.C. Golf Team Begins Play April 12

PROVIDENCE — The Rhode Island College golf team will get the 1977 season off to a belated start with a dual match at Southeastern Massachusetts University on Tuesday, April 12. The Anchormen were supposed to play the Corsairs on April 5 but the match was postponed because of rain.

RIC, 3-5-1 last season, are being coached by team captain Mitch Malachowski, a senior from Cumberland. When former coach Ed Bogda retired last spring, the Anchormen were left without someone to run the show, which is why Malachowski approached Athletic Director Bill Baird with his "proposition."

At the moment, he's the number one player but the difference between junior Peter Ruggiero and him is slight. Both Malachowski and Ruggiero, from East Providence, averaged in the high 70's last season.

Before long, though, senior transfer Tony Valente could be number one. An outstanding golfer

at East Providence High in his schoolboy days, Valente is capable of shooting in the 70's, according to Malachowski.

Also expected to play in the top six for RIC are junior Bill Geurin (Cumberland), freshman Richard Bates (New Hampshire) and either Gary Burnette, a freshman from Garden City, N.Y., or Joe Palantonio, a junior from Cranston.

Malachowski hopes the team has more depth than in the past and can earn points in the four, five and six slots as well as near the top.

The Schedule:

Tues., April 12 at S.E. Mass., 1 p.m.; Fri., April 15 at Bridgewater State with Roger Williams College, 1 p.m.; Fri., April 22 at Maine, Portland-Gorham, 1 p.m.; Mon., April 25 Home vs. Eastern Connecticut State, 1 p.m.; Tues., April 26 at Bryant College; Tues., May 3 at Salem State, 12 noon.

Home Course; Valley Country Club, West Warwick.

Golf 1977

April 5, 1977, Tuesday	SMU	Away	1 p.m.
April 15, 1977, Friday	Roger Williams and Bridgewater	Away	1 p.m.
April 22, 1977, Friday	U. of Me. — PoGo	Away	1 p.m.
April 25, 1977, Monday	Eastern Conn.	Home	1 p.m.
April 26, 1977, Tuesday	Bryant	Away	1 p.m.
May 3, 1977, Tuesday	Salem	Away	noon

1977 SOFTBALL ROSTER Rhode Island College

COACH: GAIL H. DAVIS

Name	Year	Major	Hometown	Positions
Karen Abbood	F	Phys. Ed	Providence, RI	OF, IF, P
Jo-Anne Avedesian	F	Elem—Spec. Ed	Warwick, RI	OF, IF
Jean Bogosian	F	Med. Tech.	Providence, RI	IF, OF
Sue Boucher	F	Biology	Lincoln, RI	IF, OF
Vicky Brown	F	Nursing	Old Lyme, CT	C, IF
Lee-Ann Butler	So.	Phys. Ed	Providence, RI	P, IF, OF
Jennifer Day	F	Elem. Ed	Providence, RI	OF
Dore Depaoli	So.	Art	Croton Falls, NY	IF, OF
Barbara Doncaster	F	Spec. Ed	Newport, RI	P, IF, OF
Pam Egan	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Warwick, RI	OF, IF
Karen Hawkins	So.	Nursing	E. Prov., RI	IF
Monica Hitt	Jr.	English	N. Scituate, RI	OF, IF
Donna Horgan	So.	English	Tiverton, RI	C, P
Cindy Limoges	F	Phys. Ed	Warwick, RI	IF, OF, P
Phyllis Manni	So.	Studio Art	Cranston	OF
Ann Mason	So.	Studio Art	Barrington, RI	C, IF
Marianne McCluskey	Jr.	Spec. Ed.	Manchester, CT	IF, OF
Maureen O'Donnell	F	Elem. Ed.	Providence, RI	IF, OF, P
Elizabeth Penkala	So.	Math	Warren	IF, P
Gloria Vignone	F	Nursing	Franklin, MA	IF, OF
Kathy Westlake	So.	Spec. Ed.	Morgan, VT	OF
Cynthia Wilder	F	Nursing	E. Prov., RI	OF

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Schedule 1977

COACH: GAIL H. DAVIS

Friday, April 1, 1977	Barrington at RIC	3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 6, 1977	RIC at Eastern Connecticut (Recreation Park)	3:00 p.m.
Monday, April 18, 1977	RIC at Providence College	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 19, 1977	RIC at Wheaton College	4:15 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26, 1977	RIC at Bryant College	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 30, 1977	Southern Mass. at RIC	1:00 p.m.
Monday, May 2, 1977	Connecticut College at RIC	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4, 1977	Eastern Connecticut at RIC	3:00 p.m.
Friday, May 6, 1977 & Saturday, May 7, 1977	Rhode Island State Collegiate Tournament — Tentative Site — Providence College	
Monday, May 9, 1977	Wheaton College at RIC	4:15 p.m.

RECREATION Spring Activities:

CO-ED SOFTBALL
April 13 — May 11

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
May 6, 7, 8

EXERCISE CYCLE PROGRAM
Starting May 1st

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
May 6, 7

BICYCLE TRIP to NEWPORT

Rhode Island College Men's Softball Tournament

On Friday night May 6, starting at 6:00 Rhode Island College Recreation Dept. will sponsor a Men's Softball Tournament. The games will be played under the lights at GANO STREET PARK, on the East Side of Providence. Teams are to consist of not more than 15 players, baseball players (varsity) are ineligible. ROSTER DEADLINE APRIL 26, 1977 NO TEAMS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE. OPEN TO RIC STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY!!!!

The Divine Miss M

hopes all her readers had a

Happy Easter!



FILM SERIES

presents



SUNDAY

7:30



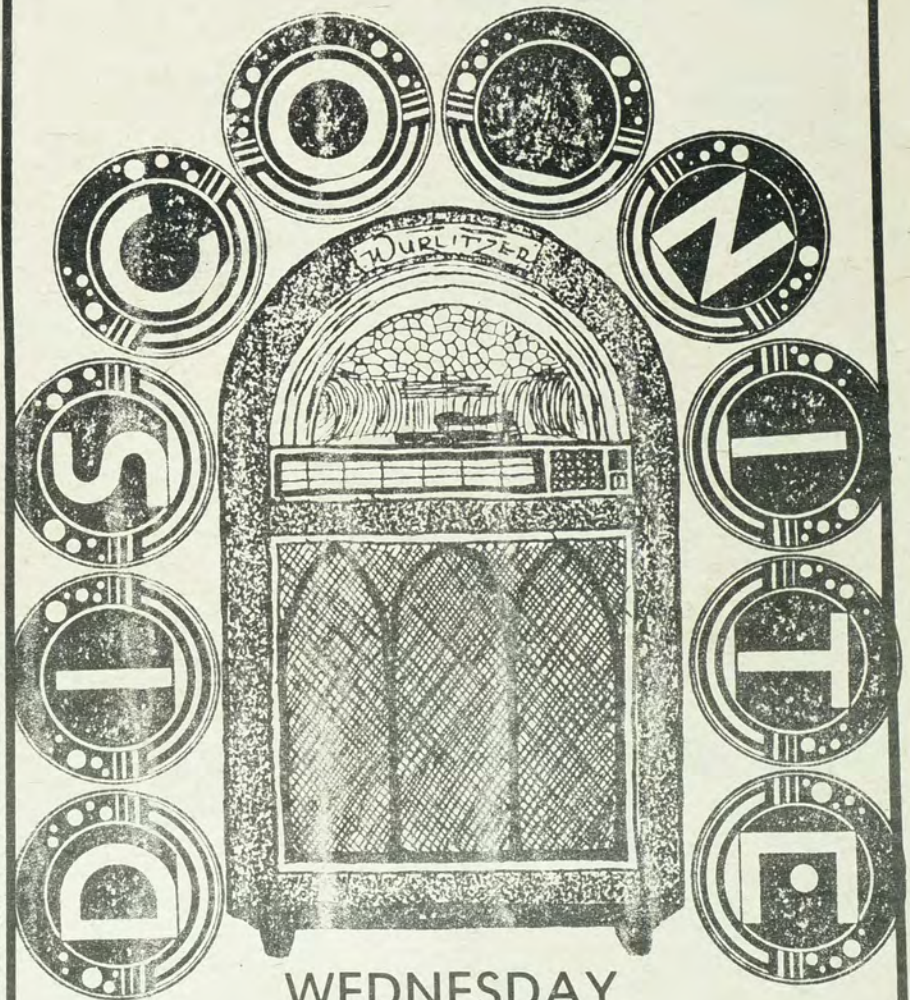
Cast: Spencer Tracy, Edie Adams,
Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett,
Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Dick
Shawn, Dorothy Provine, Phil Silvers,
Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters

50¢ w/ric id

\$1⁰⁰ w/out id

RIC PROGRAMMING presents

A



WEDNESDAY

APRIL 13

8:00 p.m.

50¢ cover