

# THE ANCHOR

Vol. LXXI No. 7

October 25, 1977

Adams Library



Photo by Jim Kociuba



# EDITORIAL

## The State of the College

RIC has grown from a relatively small teacher's college to an institution with over 9,000 students which is more varied in the courses and disciplines it offers.

RIC offers a wide selection of majors, 35 in all; Student Designed Majors; and individualized curriculums. It attracts older "non-traditional" students, and enables bright high school students to begin taking college courses early. This year the college's enrollment increased 18 per cent, which was the highest jump achieved by any college in the nation. Seventy per cent of the freshmen ranked in the top 40 per cent of their respective high school graduating class, and nearly 40 per cent were selected as National Honor Society members. Eighty-three per cent of this year's freshmen found RIC so appealing that it was their first choice.

Most academic departments have programs in which students gain practical experience: nursing students work in hospitals, for instance, and education students student-teach at Henry Barnard and elsewhere. This gives the RIC students a better chance of acquiring a job upon graduation, in their fields. Another attribute is that the faculty is of excellent quality; which makes the quality of education excellent as well. Also, the physical plant at the school is modern and more than adequate. Further improvements are in the works, such as the addition to the library.

Despite these strong points, the college is not without its problems. Among these are the non-accreditation of the Industrial Arts Program, the denial of accreditation of the undergraduate Social Welfare program, the stalemate in the RIC-AFT contract negotiations, and a host of lesser problems.

But we have not buckled under these pressures, nor avoided them. We instead have dealt with them realistically and decisively. The Industrial Arts program is working diligently at improving the quality of education it provides students, and is actively seeking expanded facilities and a larger faculty. The Social Welfare Department will soon appeal its non-accreditation, and it is believed accreditation will be granted. The RIC-Aft contract dispute is on its way to resolution.

These problems, which at times seemed perplexing and not easily alleviated, have not caused disunity, but cohesiveness. Once again, the college community has worked as one in eradicating black marks on the college's good name and we should do it again.

This college, like every college, cannot help but have conflicts and dilemmas. The administrators and the students often have different views and priorities on how and where money should be spent. The dependence on the General Assembly and the Governor for funds makes it eternally difficult for a college to get the funding it needs to attain a relative degree of "excellence."

Given these inherent limitations, we must ask ourselves: how can we truly achieve excellence? The answer is that, theoretically, we cannot. Without adequate resources, we will forever have to make concessions and accept less than ideal conditions.

But do not be discouraged. If RIC can use what it has to the fullest, and as effectively as possible, there can be no greater accomplishment.

G. Markley

## Labor Board Turns Down AFT Request

The Rhode Island State Labor Relations Board has turned down a request from the RIC-AFT to appoint a state mediator to handle the present contract disputes.

The RIC-AFT maintains that the present mediator, Earl Bushman, has shown through his earlier

decisions that he is biased toward the regents. In the AFT newsletter it was reported that the RIC-AFT is considering several options including boycotting the mediation—fact finding process and moving directly to arbitration or returning under protest.

## Rathskellar To Extend Hours

by M. Whitney

The Rathskellar Board has decided to extend its closing time from twelve to one o'clock on an experimental basis, effective Monday, Oct. 24. In addition, the group is sending a letter to President Sweet's office requesting his opinion on the mixed drinks. Any new action on mixed drinks would be based on last year's proposal (see the Anchor, Oct. 4), which was tabled by former president Willard.

The decision to extend working hours was reached after a long period of discussion in which the problems which the Board felt were inherent to the later closing time. These problems included the hiring of security officers for later time slots, hiring student clean-up crews to work longer, and paying Wednesday night bands for the longer times. There was much concern about the profitability of the later closing. The Board wondered if the extra monies made would compensate for the extra wages to be paid.

The major argument against the new hours was the allegedly large amount of unpleasant alcohol-

related incidents which occur as the night grows later. These incidents talked about included violence, drunkenness, and the unwillingness of students to vacate the building. It was said that the Student Union is not completely clear of students until one o'clock now, and to close later would mean that the building would not be empty until much later. The Board plans to ask for cooperation from the students in this matter.

The Programming Staff, represented by Lynn Singleton, a member of the Board, was asked to figure the impact of the extended hours on programs held at the Rat. As the Programming Staff is not part of the Rathskellar's operations, an entirely different set of problems is involved, Singleton said. He went on to say that these problems were almost the same as those which the Rathskellar workers would encounter. However, they involve an entirely different staff, so the solutions derived by the two groups must be compatible if the Rat is to operate efficiently.

Continued on page 2

# Tuition Hike Oked By Regents .

by Steve Sullivan

The full Rhode Island State Board of Regents has approved a tuition increase recommended by the Regents' Post-Secondary Education Committee's sub committee. At a meeting last Thursday at RIC, the Regents discussed the recommendation before voting six to four to approve. The measure calls for a 8.5 per cent increase in undergraduate in-state tuition, and a 15 per cent increase in undergraduate out-of-state tuition at RIC, and higher percentages at URI and RIJC. The proposal will now go to the RI State Legislature for further action and possible implementation.

At last Thursday's meeting, RIC President Sweet spoke briefly, saying that the Regents and the administrations should be "up front" with students about the increase. He said that the money to offset inflation must come from somewhere, and that one way to combat future increases would be to sacrifice the quality of facilities and programs if students were willing to tolerate that in exchange for lower tuition.

At the meeting, the point was raised that the Regents used a formula to determine the most equitable solution to the problem of increasing costs. Another point, brought up by Mr. Schmidt, a

Regent, was that in light of the rate of inflation, and since tuition at the three state institutions has not been raised in two years, the proposed increase represents no change.

In discussing the higher tuition hike for out-of-state students, another Regent, Mr. Robert McKenna, stated that these students were financially prepared to bear the increase, and that for them, the increase would be insignificant.

Robert Craven, Student Senate President at the University of Rhode Island, was present at Thursday's meeting. He spoke, expressing fears of a "crisis" situation in which students would be unable to meet the costs of tuition and other fees. He mentioned that while the tuition at URI did not go up last year, students had to bear significant auxiliary fee increases. He said that regardless of where costs are raised, it is a matter of real dollars to students. Craven appealed to the Regents to consider the plight of students faced with rising costs.

Representing the RIC student body at the meeting were Tom Pavelka and Ken Haupt, members of Parliament. They did not speak.

According to Peter Ruggiero, RIC Student Parliament President, the proposed increases

would raise tuition for in-state undergraduates from \$504 to \$549. Out-of-state undergraduate tuition would jump from \$1392 to \$1600. In-state graduate students would pay \$684 as opposed to the current tuition of \$630, and out-of-state graduate student tuition would be raised to \$931 from the current \$810. Ruggiero said that RIC's tuition compares favorably with other schools nationally, however. Only 19 states have colleges and universities with lower average tuitions.

Peter Ruggiero said he tried to contact URI Senate President Craven on the matter of the tuition hikes, but that Craven did not return his call. Ruggiero said he was hoping to work together with URI and RIJC students in order to have a greater impact in opposing the increase. Ruggiero said he was "disappointed in the lack of cooperation between RIC and URI on this matter. My disappointment stems from the fact that we could have worked more effectively together." Ruggiero has arranged to establish a Parliament sub-committee to research the tuition hike. He will formulate a stance on the increase on the basis of this committee's findings.

The tuition increase proposal is now in the hands of the State Legislature.

## David Sweet:

## A Lifetime of Learning

by Greg Markley  
and John-Paul Sousa

David Emery Sweet will be inaugurated as the sixth president of Rhode Island College on October 26. The Holyoke, Massachusetts native assumed the office on June 1, 1977.

Sweet was born on July 9, 1933. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1955 from Drury College, Missouri, and got his Master of Arts degree from Duke University in 1958. Sweet received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Political Science from Duke also, in 1967.

After one year as a faculty member at Ohio University, he joined the Department of Political Science at Illinois State University. He remained at Illinois for nine years where he taught political philosophy and American government.

In 1969 Dr. Sweet was appointed Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs of the Minnesota State University System. In that role he provided leadership in designing and planning a new institution aimed at meeting the educational needs of adults in the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area. In June of 1971 on the recommendation of Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau, Dr. Sweet was selected by the Minnesota State College Board to be the founding president of Minnesota Metropolitan State College which was renamed Metropolitan State University in 1975.

Dr. Sweet secured financial resources, designed governance procedures, encouraged the cooperation of public and private educational institutions in the area, and developed widespread support for the University's unique educational program.

Dr. Sweet is married to the former Arlene Pachl, an artist. The Sweets have two daughters, Karen and Jocelyn. Karen is a graduate of Lawrence University, and a member of the staff of Endicott College. Jocelyn is currently a student at Wheeler School in Providence.



RIC President David E. Sweet.  
—photo courtesy RIC News Bureau

Dr. Sweet's philosophy can be summed up as "to live is to learn, and to stop learning is to die."

Schools should help students discover and apply knowledge, says Sweet. They are primarily for the student's benefit. A practical, result oriented man, he says we sometimes put too much emphasis on the motions necessary to get a diploma, the number of books in the library, the qualifications of the teachers, which while important, do not consider what a student takes away with him—her.

These ideals which motivate David Sweet have already begun to show themselves during his first few months as President. He has started to reorganize the administrative structure in order to make a more efficient and streamlined college government.

Sweet has taken some bold initiatives in the decision-making process. He has ensured that the students have a vital role in the functioning of the college. And he has appointed a woman and a black to key positions in the administration.

When David Sweet is officially inaugurated tomorrow we will know his basis philosophy and his future plans. Yet we can only wait and see what the Presidency of Dr. Sweet will produce.

## Faculty — or Bookstore — Who's To Blame?

A sampling of faculty and students has revealed dissatisfaction with the RIC Bookstore's services and policies. Many faculty members and students are disappointed with the methods of ordering books and the time it takes for books to reach the shelves.

Dr. Spencer De Vault, Chairman of the Psychology Dept., stated that he ordered twelve books for a graduate course in May of 1977. Students complained about the unavailability of the books. Checking into the matter, he found the

Bookstore had sent the order to the wrong publisher.

Dr. Robert Cloward reported that two professors ordered thirty each of the same book, but ninety came. Thirty had to be returned; this, he said, was not the department's fault.

The present ordering system requires faculty members to complete order forms which are sent to the Department chairmen, who forward them to the Divisional Deans for review before they are submitted to the Bookstore. This process takes three to four weeks.

Some faculty members complete orders late, thereby delaying the process. According to Dr. Annette Ducey, Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, this situation is improving. The faculty is now more aware of the problem.

Dr. Ducey also said increases of orders may be made by the Dean. The decision is based on past enrollment figures. Sometimes a course is more popular than was expected and a re-order of books is necessary as new sections open.

Continued on page 4



# letters to the editor

Prism Misunderstood

## HATS OFF TO DONOVAN

We the members of the Food Committee of the Residential Student Association (RSA), would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to Donovan Dining Center for the October-Fest dinner on Wednesday October 19. We feel that this dinner was a success because of the fine work of the administration and staff of Donovan. It was a joy to see the

energy that was displayed by this staff in preparing and serving this meal. Again, the (RSA) food committee expresses sincere appreciation for the effort and hopes that it continues in the future.  
Thank you,  
Food Committee,  
Residential Student Association.



Donovan was the scene of an Octoberfest last Wednesday night.  
—photo by Jim Kociuba

## A Point of View on Women's Rights

Dear Editor,  
Every woman should have the right to choose what she'd like to be, whether it is a housewife, lawyer, secretary, doctor, lover or whatever. More important than her choice is the option to choose, and the knowledge that she has the same rights as every other individual.  
Many women are content with the roles they have, but those anxious to find alternatives need to know alternatives are available. It is sometimes difficult for the women thirty and over to undertake change, although many do. For the younger woman, the time to make changes is now, while she is more flexible.  
Most people are aware of the Womens Movement and the conflicting points of views. Controversial issues have extremes, but often overlooked are those with a moderate point of view, who

eventually accomplish more than the extremists.  
Some women associate "womens lib" and "feminist" with the female who leans toward masculinity, lesbianism and anti-feminist beliefs. Others fear becoming involved will mean losing their feminine qualities. Femininity is very personal and is interpreted individually by each female. It cannot be taken away from any women unless she allows that to happen. The fact that women are split among themselves delays the achievement of goals from which all women will benefit.  
Women must start to communicate with each other so they can reach healthy, positive goals resulting in a healthier society.  
If you disagree with this point of view, the Women's Center welcomes you to come and voice your ideas.

Judy Kruger

## Rathskellar

Continued from page 1

The Board, in passing the proposal by Board member Donald Averill, asked Rathskellar operations supervisor Dick Thomas and Mark Murphy, manager, to observe the problems encountered in the next month, and report back to the Board. The Board meets again on November 17.  
The letter to the President's office, which is being drafted by the Board (not the operations department of the Rat), will ask President Sweet's opinion of a mixed drink proposal comparable with last year's. The Board will take action concurrent with Dr. Sweet's reply. However, members of the Board said that they would have many problems to overcome before mixed drinks could be served. They stated that even with the President's approval, mixed drinks would be served next semester at the earliest.

## RIC Prof to Speak in Houston

Dr. Richard Lobban of 92 Ocean Avenue, Cranston, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and African Studies at Rhode Island College will deliver a paper, "Class, Endogamy, and Urbanization in the Sudan" at the Annual African Studies Association meetings to be held in Houston, Texas, November 2-5. Also, as Chair of the Herskovits Awards Committee, Dr. Lobban will present the annual prize to the winner of the 1977 book competition in African studies.

# THE ANCHOR

Founded in 1928

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

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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.

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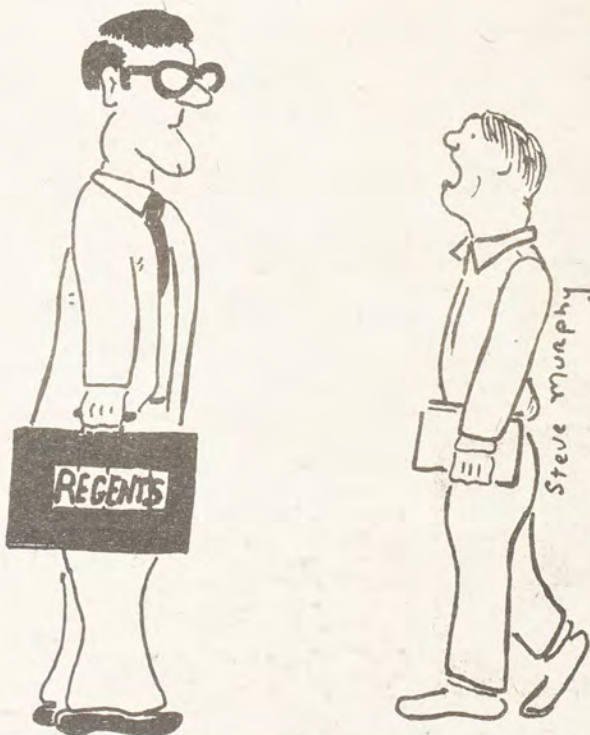
Staff Artists: Jeff Burrows, Steve Murphy.

Photographers: Dave Zaparka Art Consultant—Bob Miner

## Anchor Deadlines

Any material and advertising that you wish to have appear in the Anchor must be submitted to the office (Room 308 in the Student Union, 3rd floor) before Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

All classifieds and personal material must be submitted by Thursday at 12:00 p.m. Thank you for your cooperation.



"It's alright to raise tuition now, you guys are out of college!"

## Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Nominations to Who's Who are now being received by the Selection Committee. The Committee has established the following criteria:

- ☐ grad
1. Scholarship  
Undergraduates: minimum cumulative index of 2.5 and 60 earned credits completed as of September 15, 1977.  
Graduates: minimum cumulative index of 3.25 and 15 earned credits completed.
- ☐ undergrad
2. Participation and leadership in academics and extra curricular activities.  
3. Service at RIC.  
4. Service to Community at large.

Please complete the form below and return no later than Friday, October 28th, Craig Lee 057, the Office of New Student Programs.

I nominate: \_\_\_\_\_ NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
NOMINATOR \_\_\_\_\_



# Parliamentary Report

## Establishes Committee on Grades

Student Parliament agreed unanimously to set up a three man ad hoc committee to study the RIC grading system, and the possibility of enlarging it to incorporate pluses (+) and minuses (-) in the system.

At a regular meeting on Wednesday, October 19, Dr. Herbert Winter of the Political Science Department told Parliament of efforts in 1973 to have a similar system set up. These efforts, he said, got as far as RIC Council. Dr. Winter said that the regular grades were A represented by 100-90 marks, B by 89-80, C by 79-70, and D by 69-60. He cited examples that some students may receive 88 marks, and thereby miss an A by two marks. Here there was some inconsistency in practice; some professors would upgrade the mark and award an A, others would maintain the B grade. He thought that the incorporation of pluses and minuses would more accurately reflect the students' marks.

Student President, Peter Ruggerio, who had invited Dr. Winter thanked him, and stated that he would be setting up a committee to look into the matter. He hoped that Parliamentarians or other students would volunteer to serve on the committee. He stated that he expected a report from the Committee in four weeks.

## Tuition Fee—"Fair or Bamboozling".

President Ruggerio expressed concern over the recommendation to the Board of Regents for an increase in tuition rates next year. The President said the increase would cost instate students \$43 and out of state students \$108. He pointed out that although RIC was assigned the lowest percentage increase among the colleges, he was concerned that no information had been passed on to student representatives.

The Student President said that Student Community Government would look at the budget at the Board of Regents to find out whether the budget was "fair or bamboozling". According to Ruggerio, the College students have no intention of paying for mismanagement of the State's educational affairs, if indeed there are any.

## Support for Swimming Pool

Student Parliament has agreed to support RIC recreation department in its efforts to increase recreational provision, by the acquisition of a swimming pool.

Student Parliament heard that two previous efforts had been made in this regard. On the first occasion the money was voted by the public in an election, but the money was channelled into other areas of need. In the second effort, Bond issue number thirteen of the Education Referendum was defeated at the polls in last year's election.

A full size pool would cost between \$2 million and \$4 million. There are no pools which the college can use in the immediate area.

Parliament recommended an evaluation of student opinion of this issue in the near future, probably at the next registration period.

Student Parliament accepted the report of Parliament President Peter Ruggerio and tabled a proposal to provide \$10,000 to a Bookstore loan fund. The fund would make it easier for students to get through the first six weeks when monies from scholarship funds and work are not available.

In accepting the report, Student Community-Government wanted more information on how much additional work would go to its two assistants, and expressed concern about the repayment of loans which could not be taken from student's paycheck or scholarship money by the Bursar's office.

Presently there are two funds amounting to \$7,000 available to students, and these are too small to satisfy student needs.

The proposals will be introduced at the next meeting after a further study by the President.

# Student Elected President of Rathskellar Board

Mark Viens, a RIC junior, was elected President of the Rathskellar Board in a meeting of the Board on Monday, October 17.

Viens became a member of the Board when he was appointed by Peter Ruggerio. Ruggerio originally had a position on the Board, but felt that his duties as Parliament President would entail full-time work, and he could not give the Rathskellar position his complete attention.

Mr. Joseph Alfred, Rathskellar Business Manager, explained that the Board's policy is to elect students to the top position in the group. He stated that the Rat was begun by students and therefore the students should have the major voice on the Rathskellar Board.

# The Greatest Athlete

by: John-Paul Sousa

Edward Villella, world-renowned ballet dancer of the New York City Ballet, made an appearance at RIC Tuesday, October 18th. Arriving at approximately twelve noon, Villella first worked in two dance workshops, at 1 o'clock and at 4 p.m.

During these dance workshops, the ballet star imparted to students the importance of muscle control, line, and form. He took the time to help individual students with their problems.

A press conference followed the last workshop, and the man who has portrayed princes on stage showed himself to be a humble and personable individual.

"Dance is the single largest growing art form in the United States. To me it's exciting to see youngsters with so much ability starting out in ballet," Villella said.

Asked if more men are taking up ballet, Villella replied,

"Absolutely. There are many more athletes getting involved with ballet. One might say ballet is growing by leaps and bounds. Excuse the pun," smiled Villella.

When Villella started in ballet he was the only male in a class of forty. Now there are whole classes of just male dancers. Ballet dancers use many of the same movements that football and basketball players use. Through taking ballet the athlete can learn control (physical and mental) and make himself a better performer," Villella said.

Villella himself is a magnificent performer. He has led a long and distinguished career and continues to be the superior classical ballet dancer. Being Principal Dancer with the New York City Ballet for 15 years, performing for captivated audiences the world over, and pleasing presidents as well as critics, is not an easy task. Yet Villella has always succeeded.

Given such a fabulous list of accomplishments one may wonder: can he continue to improve or what else has he to do? Villella says his new goals are to continue to be "more creative" and to do "choreography for television."

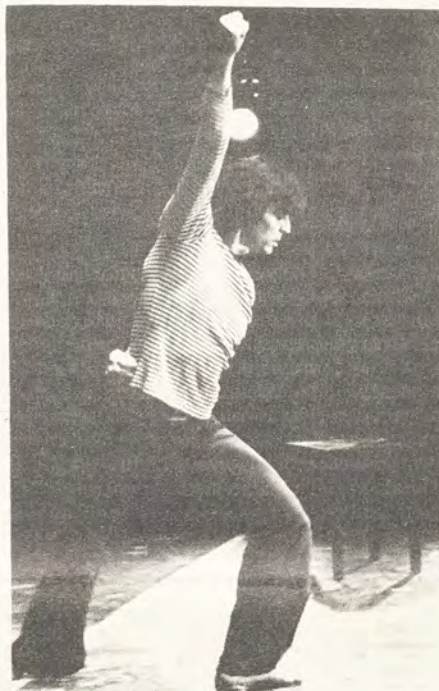
"I feel the time is right for more dance in terms of television. I would like to see a major television network produce a ballet show." Villella handled a T.V. show for NBC in 1968. He wrote, choreographed, and starred in two CBS specials, winning an "Emmy" for one. "Winning the 'Emmy' inspired me to do more choreography for T.V. and also served to convince the networks that ballet could be carried on T.V."

Tuesday evening, Villella gave a lecture-performance in Roberts Hall. First, an excerpt from his production "Dance of the Athletes" was shown, then he spoke about his background in dance, and finally demonstrated some basic movements.

Later, Alegra Kent, also of the New York City Ballet, and Villella's regular partner, performed some dance movements alone. Perhaps the evening's highlight was when Villella and Kent performed portions from the ballet "Apollo". They demonstrated the form and stylish movement which has earned them respect and fame.

Villella is currently writing a book on what it has been like to be a classical ballet dancer over the past 15 years. He said writing is "hard work."

Villella sees himself as "a 'sports nut' with a nautical background. I'm fascinated with movement, and I'm fascinated with (a human's) physical potential."



International Ballet star Edward Villella demonstrated the intensity of dance at his recent performance at RIC. Villella held two workshops, and lectured and danced in the evening.



# College By Law & Council Committee Vacancies

The following committees still have vacancies to be filled:

College Lectures Committee — 2 vacancies; Curriculum Committee — 2 vacancies; Student Regulations Committee — 3 vacancies; Traffic and Parking Committee — 1 vacancy; Calendar Committee — 1 vacancy; Distinguished Films Committee — 4 vacancies; Library Advisory Committee — 1 vacancy; Student Activities Governing Effort — 2 vacancies; Undergraduate Admissions Committee — 1 vacancy.

## Student Parliament Commission & Committee Vacancies

Elections Commission — unlimited; Appointment Committee — 6 Parliament members; Constitutions Committee — unlimited; Conditions and Services — unlimited; Ad Hoc Committee on Conferences — unlimited.

Any student who is interested in serving on a committee is welcome to drop your name off in the Student Parliament Office, Su 200, for consideration.

Pete Ruggerio  
Student Parliament President



# SEX INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE

open mon.-thurs. 10:00-5:00

wed. evening 6:00-7:30

friday 11:00-2:00

**we're here to help you. we provide counseling, referrals and information in areas such as:**

**birth control      abortion      venereal disease  
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**RALPH A. DETRI, COORDINATOR**

**Just For the Health of It.  
Get Your Act in Shape.**

**Discussion: GYN Problems**

**When: Tuesday, Oct. 25 8-9 p.m.**

**Where: Browne Hall Lounge**

**Who: Women and Infants Hospital Staff**

**Rhode Island College**



Continued from page 1

According to Dr. Lenore Delucia, Acting Dean of Educational Studies, re-ordering takes from three to four weeks. During this time, students may have borrowed the book from the library or from a friend, or purchased them elsewhere. The new copies are seldom sold once they arrive.

Some publishers will not give full refunds on returned books. Each Department has a list of publisher's refund policies and retail prices. Faculty members are asked to consult this list before ordering and to choose refundable books at low cost to students whenever possible.

Faculty members change texts often, thus the text no longer used must be returned or sold at a loss. The faculty is aware of this, but occasionally a text is found to be obsolete or difficult to work with, and must be changed.

Several members of the faculty, including Dr. Terry Belcher and Dr. Michael Zajano, have said the campus needs a separate bookstore where unsold books and related materials could be sold. They also suggest that a wider selection of the latest best sellers be available.

Laurelie Welch



## GRAD REQUIREMENTS RAISED

The Curriculum Committee has received a proposal to recommend a change in the graduation requirements from the present minimum of 118 hours to a new minimum of 120 hours.

The proposal has not yet been officially enacted, but if accepted will go into effect for the class of 1982, Dr. Earl Stevens, Chairman of the English Department said.

## Bookstore Structure Explained

In response to professors' and students' dissatisfaction with the ordering and receiving of books, as well as students complaints about the store's inventory, the Anchor provides information on the structure of the bookstore and its profits.

The bookstore is a college-run organization which receives no stipends from the college itself. Therefore, it must derive its own profits in order to survive. The college has informed the store's staff that they should operate in such a manner that they will break even, but not make a large profit. All profits considered too large by the Board of Regents are taken over by that Board and are used by the college for purposes which the Regents deem important.

The inventory stocked by the store is determined by the assistant manager, who has said that she considers student input to be the largest factor involved in the ordering of stock. She went on to say that any student with a complaint or suggestion should come to the bookstore and talk it over with the store's staff.

As for actual profits, the markup on books is kept at a minimum, 20 per cent. The bookstore staff said that this is the smallest profit which can be made, since the store must be self-supporting. The markup on non-classroom articles is 40 per cent, and the philosophy here is that profits not made on books, due to ordering problems, must be made up on other items.

—M. Whitney

## RIC Associates' Meeting

The Rhode Island College Associates will host a reception and meeting for the parents of all students on Tuesday evening, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall.

The annual fall reception will honor Dr. David E. Sweet, President of Rhode Island College, his wife Arleen Sweet, and the parents of new students. The RIC Associates Awards will be presented to an outstanding member of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, based on last year's academic performances.

A brief business meeting will be concerned with approving changes in the Associates by-laws to conform to Internal Revenue Requirements.

The remainder of the Associates 1977-78 Calendar was also announced. It includes a theatre party: Musical "The Robber Bridegroom" in Roberts Auditorium on November 19 at 8:15 p.m., a Dutch Treat Dinner on Tuesday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. and a Dinner Dance on Saturday, March 25 at 8 p.m. Details for the latter two events are to be announced.

The General Laws, 1956 (Title 16, Chapter 40, Section 1), states:

### Graduation

Senior Colleges, Universities and Similar Institutions — No person should be granted a baccalaureate degree unless he has completed a minimum 120 semester hours of college work. At least one year shall be spent at the institution granting the degree.

It was Dr. Sweet who ordered a legal investigation of the graduation requirements and discovered that some of RIC's programs do not comply with the law. Dr. Stevens said that he has found response to raising graduation credits favorable.

## The Vampire Story: More Horrible than Fiction!

The legend of the vampire has always intrigued people — especially around Halloween. As described in popular books, movies, and television shows, a vampire is an animated corpse which sucks the blood of the living and has the power to transform itself into a bat. The vampire can leave its grave only at night, and if discovered in its grave during the day, can be killed by a wooden stake driven through its heart.

Actually, bats became connected with the vampire legend only relatively late in its history. Formerly, vampires were credited with the ability to transform themselves into various animals, such as wolves or cats, but until the 19th century there were very few stories of vampires changing into bats. The association between bats and vampires came about because of the discovery of blood-sucking bats (vampire bats) in South America. The vampire legend had originated in Europe (specifically in Hungary and the surrounding regions around the 16th century), and the European bat is relatively small and not very aggressive. Until the existence of the South American vampire bat became general knowledge in the 19th century there was no reason for Europeans to connect vampires with bats.

The most famous vampire of all, of course, was Count Dracula of Transylvania, whose story is told in Bran Stoker's novel "Dracula." Transylvania is a real place, now part of Rumania, and Dracula was a real person. Dracula (meaning "dragon's son") was the nickname of Vlad IV, Prince of Wallachia (also in Rumania) between 1455 and 1462. Vlad was a tyrant and a depraved, sadistic mass murderer. It is said that Vlad ordered the deaths of 100,000 people (including a tenth of Wallachia's population) during his reign, mostly by impalement. This punishment, which

consisted of driving the sharpened end of a wooden pole into the victims body, then planting the other end in the ground so that he would writhe in pain in mid air, was meted out to Vlad's political enemies and others who had displeased him in some way. And Vlad was easily offended. Because of his fearsome reputation, Vlad-Dracula came to be regarded as a devil, and in some cases, as a vampire, by the local people. For these reasons Bran Stoker made him the main character of his famous novel.

As stated before, the vampire myth began in Eastern Europe in the 16th century, and the word vampire is from the Hungarian language. How did the vampire legend start?

In the ancient world, belief in blood-sucking ghosts and witches was widespread, and the vampire myth may have been a local development of these beliefs. Some theorists hold that belief in vampires began in remote antiquity, when man was still trying to comprehend his environment. Since men and animals died if they lost too much blood, primitive man equated life with blood, and he reasoned that under certain circumstances, the dead might rise from their graves and maintained themselves in a state resembling life by sucking blood from the living.

The vampire legend may have gotten support from cases of psychotic behavior in humans. There have been reports of seriously disturbed individuals who killed people and then drank their blood. One such case occurred in Britain in 1949.

Another possible source of the vampire legend is perhaps the most frightening of all. It was believed that if the body of a vampire was exhumed, it would show no signs of decay and would perhaps show blood on its lips or face. Before the development of modern medical technology and diagnostic procedures, premature burial of persons in comas and cataleptic trances was common. A person who suffered such a fate would not survive long after burial, but if he woke up in his grave and tried to claw his way out, and the body was later exhumed, its position would be disturbed. Very likely, the shroud would be torn and there would be traces of blood on the face and clothing from injuries sustained by the victim in his frantic struggles to escape from the tomb. In addition, the process of decay would not have progressed as far as the diggers would expect, and their conclusion would be that the body was that of a vampire. They would thereupon drive a stake through the corpse's heart, thereby rendering the "vampire" inactive.

Before the development of science, people imagined the world to be populated with frightening and malevolent beings — witches, ghosts, demons, monsters, and vampires. Science, of course, has largely changed this. Ghosts, for instance, are explained as being mere optical illusions or hallucination. The old superstitions have lost their power to frighten. However, in the case of vampires, the explanation seems to be more frightening than the superstition. Vampire stories are scary, but the truth behind them can be even more horrifying.

**ANNOUNCING . . .**

**AUDITIONS FOR Loot**

a two-act BLACK Comedy  
by Joe Orton

DIRECTED BY — Fred Anzevino

**OCT. 26th and 27th at 7:00**

Music Room Roberts Hall

PRODUCTION DATES— DEC. 1-4      Roberts Little Theatre

## Sign Up Now To Become A Candidate For One Of The CLASS OF '81 OFFICERS

Positions available:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Student Community Government Representative
- Social Committee Chairperson

Sign up in the Student Community Government, Inc. office  
in the Student Union, Rm. 200 by Wednesday, November 9th.

**ELECTIONS Will Be Held**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th**



# NEWS NOTES



## INTERNATIONAL

by Jill Page

A Soviet-built An-24 turbo-prop airliner was saved from a hijacking last week by its crew and police. It was the second hijacking attempt in Poland this year. No passengers were hurt, but the radio message from the captain to the Warsaw airport did not mention the crew or the hijackers.

In South Africa, Maj. Michael Visser of the security police placed a phone call to Percy Qoboza's bungalow in Soweto last week. Visser was informing Qoboza that his newspaper, *The World*, was banned by the Government on the grounds that it endangered law and order. Information Minister Cornelius P. Mulder told foreign correspondents that the closing of *The World* should be a warning not to abuse the right of criticism.

Nanns-Martin Schleyer, age 62, president of the West German employers and industry federations, was abducted by terrorists in Cologne on September 5 and found dead October 20. He was the leading spokesman for management in negotiations with organized labor since 1973. He became one of the most powerful men in West Germany by combining the influential posts in which he served.

## NATIONAL

Permanent hair dye products used by many millions of people in the United States contain a cancer-causing chemical and should be properly labeled or removed from the market. Non-permanent hair dyes, or color rinses, do not contain this chemical and are not an issue.

## STATE

Frederick C. Williamson, State Historic Preservation Officer, has announced the following have been added to the National Register of Historic Places: Tomaquag Rock Shelters in Hopkinton; Ocean State Theatre in Providence; Isral B. Mason House on Broad Street, Providence; John Cole Farm (Intervale Farm), Cumberland; The Austin Homestead Farm and the Lewis Place, both in Exeter; First Universalist Church in Providence; and "Mt. Hygeia" Solomon Drowne House in Foster.

Cranston President Kenneth E. O'Brien, 36, was brutally beaten with a tire iron last week. Law enforcement officials believe the beating was a result of a Providence mobster trying to move in on O'Brien's band-booking business. O'Brien refused to give details and said he would take care of the matter himself.

Thirty-five thousand dollars taken from the personal bank accounts of hundreds of retarded patients at Ladd School have been used to buy furniture for the institution. The money that was used was for the personal use of patients for things such as combs, brushes, snacks, etc. Assistant superintendent Gunther gave the approval for these purchases saying the school had to be made more comfortable, and the patients were in such poor conditions they were unable to ask for these items themselves.

## ROMEO AND JULIET

by William Shakespeare  
Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 3-6, 8 p.m.

to be done by Brown University Theatre  
Sock & Buskin

at Faunce House Theatre, Waterman & Brown Sts.  
Student tickets \$1.50; others \$3.00

Reservations at 863-2838

Covered by Ticket Endowment Program, R.I. State  
Council on the Arts 277-3880.

# RICAR Representative Speaks On Abortion

Nancy Langrall was the latest in a series of speakers sponsored by the Women's Alliance and Women's Center. Ms. Langrall, a lobbyist for the Rhode Island Coalition for Abortion Rights, spoke to a small audience last Wednesday.

"We don't consider ourselves to be pro-abortion, we consider ourselves to be pro-choice," Ms. Langrall said. She explained that there were three alternatives to an unwanted pregnancy; continue the pregnancy and keep the baby, continue the pregnancy and put the baby up for adoption, or terminate the pregnancy. She went on to describe the legal history of the third alternative, abortion.

The supreme court legalized abortion in 1973. In 1976, it was ruled that the husband's consent was not necessary for an abortion. Presently, Congress is debating under what circumstances federal money can be used to pay for abortions.

Rhode Island was the first state to pass a law giving a fetus full constitutional rights, immediately after the 1973 decision. The law which outlawed abortion, was later struck down by the courts. More recently, Governor Garrahy decided that state money cannot be used to pay for abortions.

According to Ms. Langrall many women on welfare will return to self induced abortion and illegal abortions of earlier days because of the expense of the operation. "Laws don't stop abortions, they only stop medically safe ones."

Nine bills were introduced in Rhode Island's General Assembly last year that were related to abortion. Ranging from requiring burial for aborted fetuses to lengthy consent forms before abortions, all but one were held up in Committee. The bill that passed was a call for a national constitutional convention to discuss

the issue. Ms. Langrall termed all nine bills "basic harassment." 1.1 million women had abortions last year. 3700 abortions were performed in Rhode Island.

"The issue was made political by a financially strong minority," Ms. Langrall said. She went on to say that many of the people who are against abortion are against the ERA. "Not all of them, but some of them are anti-women. There are people who believe that a woman's place is defined biologically as a mother."

"Motherhood is an alternative," Ms. Langrall said, but not a woman's only alternative. "If a woman's place is in the home and she's not to be a happy healthy person, gainfully employed, women are going to have a lot of setbacks."

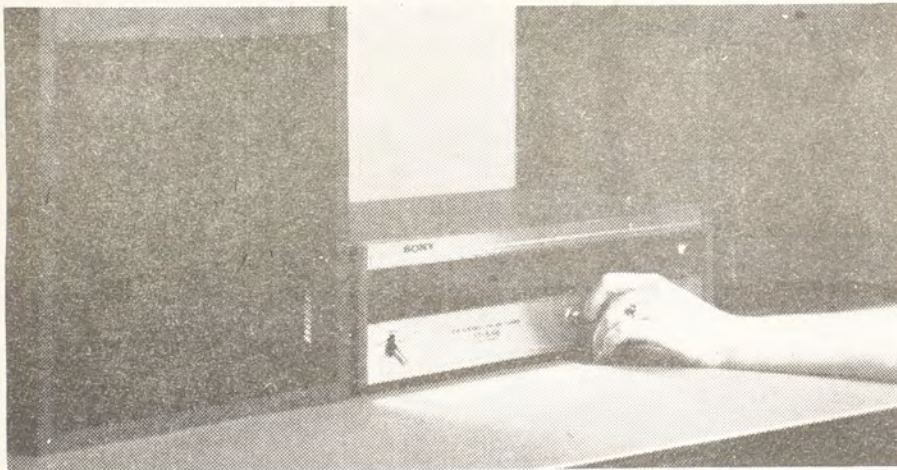
A question and answer period followed the talk. A discussion developed among the audience that lasted well past the end of the free period.

## Did You Know About L.A.S.O.?

- 1). Did you know that L.A.S.O. means Latin American Student Organization?
  - 2). ...that five Latin American countries are represented in L.A.S.O.?
  - 3). ...that you don't have to be Latin American to be a member?
  - 4). ...that L.A.S.O. meets every Wednesday in CL 153 at 2:00 p.m.
  - 5). ...that Gustavo Perea is L.A.S.O.'s new president and that Prof. Pyle is our advisor?
  - 6). ...that our meetings are conducted all in Spanish?
  - 7). ...that L.A.S.O. is a non-profit organization?
  - 8). ...that our aims are to help the Hispanic Community at RIC and keep them informed about current issues in Latin America?
  - 9). ...that we'd love to teach you the Merengue, Cumbia, Salsa, Pachanga, Charanga, Cha-cha-cha or any other Latin American dance?
  - 10). ...that we'll feed you Tacos, Quipes, Arroz con Pollo, Sancocho, Paella and Frijoles at our International Party?
  - 11). ...that I'm running out of space?
- Te Esperamos!  
Myra Medina-Cabral  
L.A.S.O. Member



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HALLOWEEN  
from the  
ANCHOR!



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# MAN vs. WOMEN

Scenes From:

Euripedes, *Medea*

Noah and His Wife

Shakespeare, *The Taming of the Shrew*

Ibsen, *A Doll's House*

Coming To

**RIC Roberts Hall Theatre**

**Friday, October 28 10-12 a.m.**

**ADMISSION FREE**

Sponsored by R.I. Committee for  
The Humanities and by R.I.C. General Studies



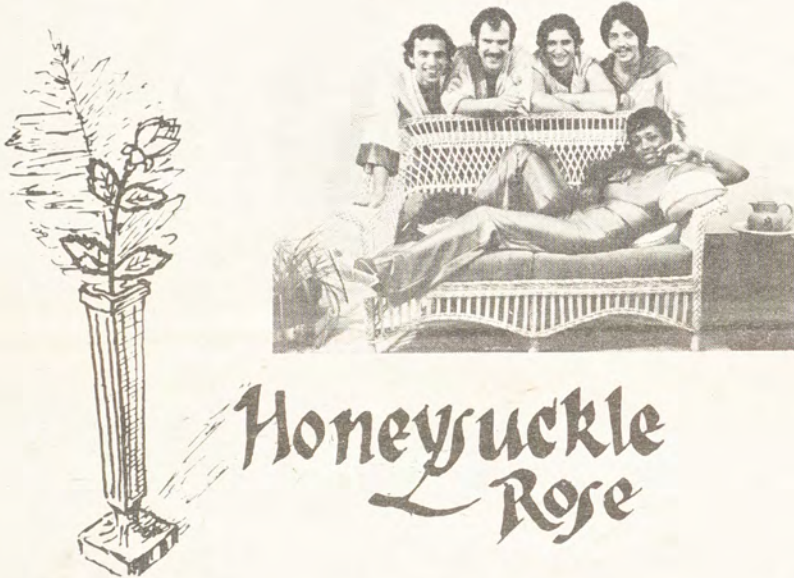


# Rhode Island College

# HOMECOMING



**FRIDAY**  
October 28



*Honeysuckle  
& Rose*

In A Super Mixer  
**8 P.M.-1 A.M.**  
IN DONOVAN DINING CENTER  
\$1.50 w/r.i.c. i.d. \$3.00 gen. ad.



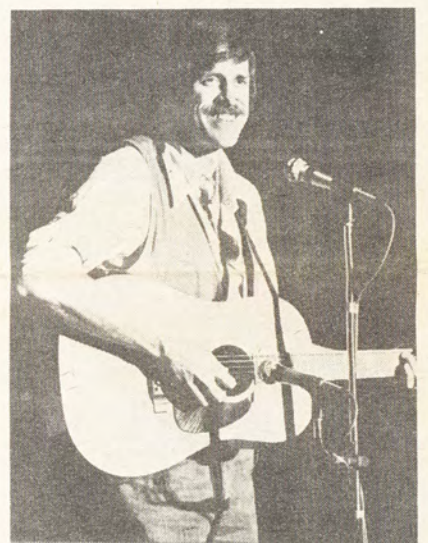
Terrifying monster of the ages  
raging with pent-up passions!  
...with every man his mortal enemy  
...and a woman's beauty his prey!

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8, 10 p.m. & Midnite  
50¢ w/r.i.c. i.d.  
\$1.00 gen. ad.

**CREATURE  
FROM THE  
BLACK LAGOON  
3-D**



**SAT**  
Oct



**ROBERTS AUD.**  
**8 P.M.**  
\$2<sup>00</sup> w/r.i.c. i.d.  
\$4<sup>00</sup> gen. adm.

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RATHSKELLAR — WEDNES  
11:00-1:00, 4:40-6:30 DAILY.  
Also PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
AGENCY.

Concert Info. — Tel. 456-803



# ING WEEKEND

## Programming Staff

**SATURDAY**  
October 29

### Tom Chapin In Concert

*with special guest*

**Megan McDonough**



US, RIC STUDENT UNION INFO DESK,  
DAY NIGHTS. DONOVAN DINING CENTER  
GAIGE AUDITORIUM — SUNDAY NIGHTS.  
E, BROWN UNIVERSITY and ROTH TICKET

35

**Sunday**

**October 30**

**Gaige Auditorium**

**7 & 9:15 p.m.**

\$1.00 gen. adm.

50¢ w/r.i.c. i.d.



### ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **PSYCHO**



Suggested For Mature Audiences



READY OR NOT  
HERE IT  
COMES  
SO  
GET YOUR  
ACT  
IN  
GEAR  
FOR....





## FUSION

Its tender orange tongue licks the smooth  
white wick, then slowly, softly  
runs along the surface of the candle  
warming it with its fiery breath.  
At once, the flame grows stronger, bolder—  
until, burning in all its lust, it  
sears the virgin wax, penetrating  
deeper and deeper, reaching past the surface,  
capturing its prey. and now  
melting, melting, and melting away,  
the once solid wax is liquified  
while the unyielding flame burns on.

—Kathryne Lee



Photo by Dave Zapatka

Factory lights  
carry across the river.  
I should be so steady  
on such a thick hot night.

The image of your  
countless eyes  
is held long, in this  
son's bloodshot ones.

—J. Kociuba



Photo by Jim Kociuba

Just before the end of day,  
The sun yawns, closing weary lids  
The water is a mirror  
Of smoky, translucent silver.  
Day and night join hands  
And time is of no essence

Kate Cross

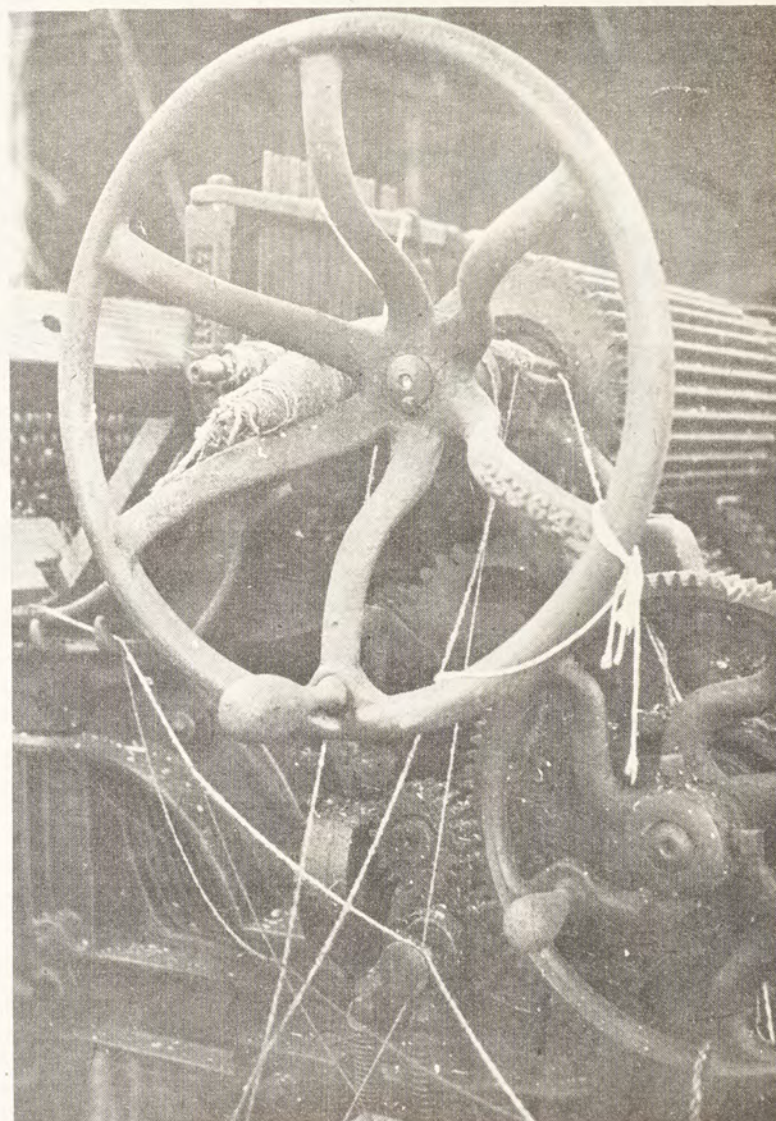


Photo by Dave Zapatka

# portfolio



# FREE FREE FREE

classifieds

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

Phone



## wanted

**WANTED:** 1967 thru 1969 Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant owners to form RIC's first auto parts co-op. Save time and money by locating junked or wrecked cars and dismantling them for parts. Non-do it yourselves welcome. Write John Kokolski c-o the Anchor.

**WANTED:** 59 Gibson Les Paul Guitar — 68 Gibson S.G. with case. National guitar to buy — used and old musical instruments. Amps, piano, etc., damaged too. Call after 6. 272-8869.

**WANTED:** Used cross-country skis for male adult. Call ext. 294, or 1-568-8120.

**WANTED:** Pro-Life People to help out voluntarily with the RIC Students for Life. Discuss the issues, schedule speakers, and help change attitudes. Come to our meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. in the Student Parliament Chambers.

## notice

**NOTICE:** Newport Membership Inauguration Ball. November 4th, Cliff Walk Manor, 82 Memorial Blvd. 8-12 p.m. Free for women. **NOTICE:** The Students International Meditation Society will present the film, "Excellence in Action" featuring Larry Bowa, Jim Lonborg, and Willie Stergell discussing the effects of the TM program in their own lives. Continuous showings will be held on Tuesday, October 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the SU ballroom.

**NOTICE:** Free Ride: To and from RIC from Bristol. Must be dependable. Call ext. 8178 or 253-4868 after 6:00 p.m.

**NOTICE:** RIC Students for Life meeting, Thursday, October 27 at 11 a.m. in the Student Parliament Chambers, Student Union. All people encouraged to attend.

**NOTICE:** The deadline for submitting applications for Spring '78 Admission into RIC's Nursing Program is November 15, 1977.

## lost

**LOST:** Afro-Pick, 3" by 5" rectangle on Oct. 20th. Brown, with mirror. Please return. Reward. Call John at 723-2406. Thanks.

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** Bengal range; gas on gas — white, burner with brain. \$150. Call 434-2697 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Apt. size clothes hamper — \$4. Oil filters, Apex PH-8A, \$1.25 each. Ironing board — \$5. **FOR SALE:** For rent: Chalet near Wolfeboro, N.H. for weekend skiing or foliage. Sleeps 8, fireplace & oil heat, furnished, 30 min. to 5 major ski areas. \$35.00 per night. 885-0326.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Toyota Corolla, burnt rust color, only 16,000 miles, excellent condition. Mag wheels, back window defrost, AM-FM radio. \$3,000.00. 253-2944 or 253-7078.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Honda 750, some stock parts, some custom. For more information call 231-6046 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 red Fiat 128 sport coupe. Excellent condition. 726-0143.

**FOR SALE:** Head skis, 185 centimeters, Solomon 444 bindings, stainless steel chrome poles, rosemont boots. Price \$125.00. Call Marie 831-2348.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful, contemporary chrome and glass ckt. table. \$40.00. Midi, leather and rabbit fur coat. \$75.00. Call 728-0436, if not there try again.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Mustang Fastback, 302, 4 speed, AM with 8 track, interior in mint condition. \$900.00. Call Chris at 722-2636; 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## personals

**PERSONAL:** Tee hee hee — touche race Thurs. night in C. Hope you can make it. (DR are invited). Nitey, nite — Tee hee hee.

**PERSONAL:** Boatbuilder: (Know you'll notice). The offer still stands. Silence is not gold. This is not the bottom of the barrel we speak of. Buzzed is beautiful. Like way up there man, Arties Angels. **PERSONAL:** CC — My name isn't Kate but I sure can skate, so don't make me wait for this great big date. CJ.

**PERSONAL:** Martine — Hope you had a happy birthday! Don't drink too much of your wine if you plan on going to Long Island again! From an ex-dormmate. P.S. Hope you enjoy Fortune magazine!

**PERSONAL:** To my Guam mistress: All is not lost dear. There is still hope for us. Somehow, someday, somewhere. Baby's in black and he's wearin boots. Oh, what can he do?

**PERSONAL:** Caw! Caw! That yellow dress really "makes it". Let's go to Cuckoo's Nest real soon! I haven't had my hand kissed in almost a month! ('cept by you-know-who). Love "Rus". P.S. Heard from Cube? Is she alive??

**PERSONAL:** Susie Sorority: Love you. BEAKause you're prima. O'Tel. O'Tel me please — don't — stop. Be my Carvone honey. Truly, Sal Mimeo (REMEMBER?)

**PERSONAL:** Dearest Paul — When I promised things would work out I meant it — and see, they are! Hope all your problems work out OK, and remember: Should you decide that I can be of help, you know where to find me, honey, 'cause you know I can make you smile! Come on up and snuggle if you get lonely, and don't forget to bring your friend. He's welcome whenever you are! From your "Secret Admirer."

**PERSONAL:** Cuz — I'm about to give up. Maybe you could loan me that Harvard snob of yours for a weekend?

**PERSONAL:** To the crowd at Roberts Hall — I know, it's tough being a struggling musician, but do you have to look so bad?

**PERSONAL:** C.T. — How's your plant? Totally dead? Don't worry, somethings gotta happen soon! Me too! God! It's been three and a half months! — J.B.

**PERSONAL:** Peker, Swing those ellipses! Remember, bees are our friends! Come stand near me — I'm smoking! Signed, Engaged.

**PERSONAL:** Dearest Vin — How were the tests? What was that sore on your lip? Une chere Amie.

**PERSONAL:** Gen. St. 150 sec. 10 — As vassals to Lord Gossner we pay penance for forgetting to go and shear the Lord's sheep, and neglecting to gain the knowledge of his vast demise.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Bruce: It's so nice to know that a good, decent conversation can be had between two people. Thank you — The Native Californian.

**PERSONAL:** Trumpets sound. Enter students of Shakespeare: Histories and Comedies with ("Lady Lenz"). And after the final scene — to Eastcheap all and Boar's Head Tavern! Zounds! 'Sblood! 'Faith! Anon! Catastrophies tickled — Exeunt all with a flourish.

**PERSONAL:** To Nookie I, Your the best Nookie on campus, even if it's only once a day! Love Nookie 2 oxoxoxox.

**PERSONAL:** To John W. (former Nookie 1). You can't keep up with us. Play much in the whirlpool? Get Nookie Much? Love Nookie 2.

**PERSONAL:** To Grapes, Mark Eden sent me a letter saying that you haven't been faithful to your exercises? Is it true? Love, Jugs.

**PERSONAL:** To Wad, You're too quiet this year, but you're still as ugly as ever! Nookie 2.

**PERSONAL:** To the Rhode Island College Hockey team: Best of luck in the 77-78 season. Keep that puck moving! From an avid fan who wishes there were more games on Friday nights.

**PERSONAL:** To Rick G.: Haven't seen you since Physics. Wondered how you are? If you can, meet me at the Rat, Wednesday, Oct. 26, between 1:30-2:00. Julie.

**PERSONAL:** J.P. — love that suit! You too Dave!

**PERSONAL:** Hi, Bebo. I bet you can't wait to get out of this place. It really does stink around here. I just hope I'm leaving, too. By the way, how's the bunny, did he survive the move? Love, the Bunny Lover.

**PERSONAL:** Mark M. — It was really nice talking to you on the phone. Glad you are as good looking in person as you are on the phone. It's been real! Luv, Ann and Sleepy.

**PERSONAL:** Dear C.A. — The work is tough, but study hard and I know you'll be great! Remember, you're darling! Voulez-vous couches avec moi?! Love, Longhair.

**PERSONAL:** To Groin, OD & Shaun — Keep Rowdy, you're better than the three Musketeers ever were! Don't eat any poison mushrooms at the Ice Capades! P.S. Wadda ya doin Friday nite? Love, L. J. & M.

**PERSONAL:** To the pledges of Theta: You're a great bunch of kids — but be careful, you still have a few weeks to go. Good luck — you'll really need it. Signed merit—demerit.

**PERSONAL:** Dear pledges of Theta Lambda Chi: You think things are getting bad now, just wait, the worse is yet to come!! Sisters of Theta.

**PERSONAL:** To P.P. Though apart I can be a friend in need. Love it!

**PERSONAL:** Dear Lovely Diane, I would really like you to be number seven. Matty.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Mao-Tse Tung: My ear lobes are ringing. Could someone be thinking about me? I wish you weren't 17 feet away. I'll keep my nose clean and see you soon. Your loving wife, Mrs. M.T.T.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Ma! I just want to say love you and that you're a real mother. Your Chocolate Son.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Peru. Sorry about that Wednesday night bus affair but I'm not sorry about the evening. Love, the Old F.

**PERSONAL:** To My Vanilla Brother, Thanks for the ad. Say hello sometimes, The Chocolate One.

**PERSONAL:** Hey Lady — make that 165 more shopping days — just make sure everyone gets their presents on time. Je t'aime, Gjak.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Sexy: I thought of a good idea — put an "ad" in the paper for a permanent person w-good hands!! Then, you'd be in 7th heaven!! Well, Sexy, see ya later — take "it" easy. Love, Sexless.

**PERSONAL:** SHOULDERS: Who are you? But then again, what does it matter? As Buddy would say, "Let's get one thing perfectly clear..." — (as soon as possible). See ya around.

**PERSONAL:** 3 D's and an S: Was it really worth all this waiting? Watching you guys suffer with curiosity was the best! 'til LATER...

**PERSONAL:** Auntie Donna. The dryers in washer 2 are done! Did you know that it's not raining outside? Love love May.

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(and it might also be important).

### IMPORTANT DATES TO BE NOTED!

International Development Intern Program is a 2-yr., individually tailored career program which leads to positions of increasing responsibility in the developing countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America and The Near East. Deadlines for receipt of inquiries concerning Fall, 1978 class of interns must be received in Washington, D.C. no later than November 1, 1977. More information is available at CDC, Craig-Lee 050 (456-8031).

**John P. Eager Memorial Scholarships** — Applications are now being accepted. Deserving students pursuing courses of study in Micrographics, or related fields, such as photography, industrial design, chemistry, or information science should inquire about this scholarship at CDC, Craig-Lee 050 (456-8031). Deadline for filing is January 31, 1978.

On October 26, 1977 from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon, CDC will host a representative from Syracuse University School of Management. Any student interested in seeing this representative should notify the Professional Employment Office at 456-8031, for an appointment.

**Pre-Professional Traineeships in Specialty Areas** such as Resident-Advisor-Counselor Traineeships and Communications Traineeships are available from the Devereaux Foundation, Devon, Pennsylvania. Early application is advised. Further information about this Foundation and these Traineeships can be obtained at CDC, Craig-Lee 050 (456-8031).

A limited supply of "Business World for Women" and "Business World for Men" is now available at the CDC's Career Resource Library in Craig-Lee. Specifically covered in these two issues are features on the data processing career, advantages and disadvantages of an MBA, the career fields of engineering and accounting, a future in banking and an incisive analysis of job-hunting techniques from start to finish. Even if you aren't contemplating on one of these career fields, you may find these magazines informative and helpful...Pick up your free copy now, while they last.

### PARKING TO BE "HARD"

The Annual Teachers' Institute will be held at the Walsh Gym Thursday, October 27, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. and on Friday, October 28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The crowds will be much smaller than the ones here for the college fair, but there will be a parking problem.

Mr. Ed Perry, Director of Security, said that he hopes the students will be aware of the situation and will cooperate. No parking lots will be closed off and there should be sufficient parking. Students may want to consider car pooling or parking behind Weber and on College Road.

The Teachers' Institute gives teachers from across the state an opportunity to exchange ideas on education.

J.P.

### Reading—Study Mini-Courses:

TACKLING THE TEXTBOOK  
NOTE-TAKING  
VOCABULARY IMPROVEMENT  
VERSATILE READING  
TEST-TAKING

Start next week in the College Reading Center, Craig Lee 224. Do stop in or call 8071.  
Dr. Eanet  
Director

### Here Comes Son of Gong

Remember last year's Gong Show? Well, it's making a return. On Friday, November 18th, the Rhode Island College Programming Staff will again offer a monumental prize to the person that best exemplifies his or her hidden talents. This is a chance in a lifetime opportunity to let it all hang out!

So, come on all you potential "Gongee's," this is your time! Don't be shy. Now, in order for you to appear on the "Son of Gong Show," you must audition for a small panel of Student

Programmers. These auditions will be held in the Coffeehouse every Tuesday and Wednesday in November during the free period. The final audition will be held on Wednesday, November 16th. Anyone wishing to audition should make an appointment with Nancy Peters at the Student Activities Office, third floor of the Student Union Building. Don't let the thought of auditions scare you, anyone with any semblance of talent will be gladly accepted. More about the show will be announced at a later date.

### GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER IN YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR

A weekly group workshop of five sessions to help freshmen learn to handle college study and college life more effectively, including:

- Overcoming Concentration Problems
- Avoiding Procrastination and Time Wasting
- Motivating Yourself
- Test Taking Problems
- Stress Management and Relaxation
- Including Fun and Making Friends

Sign up, first come first served, with the counseling center secretary at Craig-Lee 128, 456-8094. Dr. Tom Pustell will conduct the workshop. First session week of October 31.

## Interested in Inter-Culture?

Are you an undergraduate who might like to create your own independent study research program; then carry it out in Europe, Africa, or the Caribbean? If so, InterFuture could be for you.

InterFuture (which is short for "intercultural studies for the future") is a private, non-profit organization which offers promising undergraduates a chance to discover, examine and report on intercultural issues important to the future of humanity.

To carry out this purpose, InterFuture (which has been called "a graduate experience for the undergraduate") has created three study themes around which the IF candidate designs his-her project:

### John Foley,

### Candidate to Head Regional Association

The Director of Admissions at Rhode Island College, John Foley, is one of the two candidates for the office of President-elect of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Mr. Foley was instrumental

1) Internationalism — How can world order be achieved?

2) Habitat — How can humankind live in harmony with the planet?

3) Individual and Society — How can individuality be reconciled with the need for human cooperation?

Once the IF candidate selects a topic, he-she then spends up to eight months developing the project with the help of an on-campus advisor.

Selection of the student for the program is based on a substantial document setting which the student develops and presents during a series of conferences held by InterFuture.

If selected for the InterFuture

project, there are two available programs to choose from:

1) Full Program (Spring-Summer) — Europe-Ghana; Europe-Jamaica.

2) Term Program — Europe-Spring; Ghana-Summer; Jamaica-Summer.

Financial Aid for the InterFuture programs is available through the student's home campus. Past InterFuture scholars have drawn upon state scholarships, NDEA grants and loans and a variety of privately-financed aid programs.

For more information on the InterFuture programs contact: Dr. George Epple, InterFuture Campus Coordinator, Anthropology-Geography Department, Gage Hall 110E, Phone: 456-8005, or Ext. 205.

in founding the Rhode Island Association of Admission Officers and was that organization's first president. He has been on the council of the New England organization since 1971.

John Foley graduated from RIC

in 1967 and has been a member of the administrative staff ever since. In 1970 he earned a Master of Education degree in counselor education at RIC. Since then he has studied at Boston College, and the University of Rhode Island.

## STUDY ABROAD FOR LESS

Dr. Lawrence Lindquist, Coordinator for International Education reports that a marvelous opportunity to study abroad has become available for qualified students at unbelievably-low cost.

Study at the University of Caen, Caen, France for only \$690 (approximate semester-cost) for 15 credits, tuition, room and board. This program is geared especially for French language majors. The Columbus International College, Seville, Spain offers 15 credits, tuition, room and board with a Spanish family for approximately \$1150 for the semester. This

program is mainly for Spanish majors. Roehampton Institute, a consortium of four excellent colleges, London, England: 13 credits, tuition, room and board for roughly \$900. a semester.

Except for this spring term at Caen and Seville, all three institutions will thereafter accept our students only for the Fall semester (beginning in September). The deadline for Caen is November 1, and Seville is December 1. February 1 is the cut-off date for applications for next September at Roehampton.

Rhode Island College has been especially invited to join this international program through the sponsor: the Center for International Education, Massachusetts State College System. This is the Center which arranges for our student-teaching abroad program. Obviously, international transportation costs, personal expenses, etc. must be figured into the total cost. You may obtain further information from Dr. Lawrence Lindquist, Coordinator, International Education, Gage 104, Telephone: 456-8006.

## RIC FORUM

THIS WEEK OCT. 24-28

The Fine Arts Series — John Orton speaks of coming events — Featuring Edward Villella  
Individual Designed Courses and Concentration  
Homecoming Activities  
Handicap Parking  
Graduation requirements changed  
A preview of "Ode to Billie Joe"

Watch us on any closed circuit monitor at the following times.

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
1:00	2:00	2:00	12:00
1:30	2:30	2:30	1:00
2:00	3:00	3:00	
2:30	7:00		
7:00	7:30		
7:30			

We would like to hear from you. Send comments to S.U. 305 or drop in anytime. Our main concern is you.

## Rights of the Student Press

Sponsored by the R.I. Civil Liberties Union  
Mann Hall 193, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m.

### Speakers:

1. Prof. Robert L. Bard, UConn Law School
2. John-Paul Sousa, RIC student and former editor of

the Bristol High School "Pagasus"

3. Laurie Giblen, staff member and former editor of Tollgate High's "Tribune"
4. Peter J. Davis, Principal, Classical High
5. Charles T. Shunney, Principal of North Smithfield Junior-Senior High School.



# R.I.C. SPORTS

## Rhode Island College Soccer

by Skip D'Arezzo

Bryant College defeated Rhode Island College 3-2 on Monday, October 17th, in a game played in weather more suitable for water polo than soccer. Bryant scored three times in the first half, then hung on with some gutsy play and a season's supply of luck to capture the hard-fought victory.

Both R.I.C. goals in this disappointing contest were scored by hustling sophomore forward Dave Jenkins from East Providence. The first came at 33.10 of the first half with an assist from Matt Giarrusso, another sophomore forward who has been improving steadily. Jenkins' second goal was unassisted and came at 12:27 of the second half.

Although terribly disappointed with the defeat, R.I.C. coach Gerry Guay would not use the adverse weather conditions as an alibi. In Guay's opinion, "We played pretty well. We were very aggressive today and really controlled the action. We had a lot of shots in the second half (19) but just couldn't

put the ball through." However, costly mistakes were made. According to Guay, "the Bryant goals resulted because of mental lapses on our part and should have been prevented."

Despite the tough loss to Bryant, coach Guay is optimistic about the future of R.I.C. soccer. The team is extremely young with many freshmen and sophomores playing key roles. In fact, the entire front line is composed of all freshmen and one sophomore. With many talented young players on hand, the future of R.I.C. soccer is very bright indeed.

The loss to Bryant left the Anchormen's record at 3-3-1. Here are some individual statistics for the season. Mike Ferron, the talented freshman forward from Cranston West, leads the team with four goals and two assists. Following Ferron are Jeff Rathburn and Dave Jenkins with two goals each, and John Ribiero, Dave Guilderson, Antonio Resende, and John Monteiro with one each.

## Michael Fearon

by Wally Rogers

If you were to choose a pick-up game from the Rhode Island College soccer team by appearance only, one's last pick would probably be Mike Fearon, but it would be a big mistake. He is RIC's leading scorer.

At 5-7, 115 lbs., the 19-year old freshman doesn't intimidate the opposition very much, at least not until they see him handle the ball a couple of times. He has superior skill with the soccer ball and can dazzle one with his footwork.

Fearon was born and raised in Liverpool, England. He came to America for his freshman year of high school (Cranston West) after finishing an industrial program overseas. His older brother had come over earlier and Fearon now lives with him and his American-born wife.

A second-team All-Stater who scored 25 points (19 goals) for a 1-11-6 team last year, Fearon says there is a big difference between American and English soccer.

"High school is not as physical and there's not as much skill," he says. "There are only three or four good players on each team. Over there, it is more of a team game." As for college, "against American style teams, it's physical. They stress strength and stamina. Two of the three teams we lost to," says Fearon, "had foreign ballplayers who were better." The two teams, Keene State and Univ. of Maine, Portland-Gorham, shut out the Anchormen with excellent ball control, 3-0 and 2-0, respectively. Bryant, upsetting a few teams this year, barely won by 3-2.

"I don't get intimidated," he says, "but the defenses are usually tall and have good size. That's the main problem. Of the games played so far, we've played much better when keeping the ball on the ground."

"We have more skill (compared to opponents, so far). Basically, we're a small team and rely on passing and defense. On defense, we've got two foreign players, Louis Anselmo and Tony Resende. They're both very skillful."

Fearon, who scored the Anchormen's first goal of the season in a 1-0 opening game victory over Stonehill College, plays both center forward and inside forward, thus he is the man most relied upon for scoring. He prefers center forward, "but that's where you get banged around more."

Fearon enjoys playing for coach Gerry Guay. Comparing him to other coaches he has had, Fearon says with a relieving smile, "The coach knows what he's doing. He has the experience." Compared to English coaches, Guay combines the two styles.

"Over there," says Fearon, "they do more on skill than on stamina, like over here. Even here (RIC), he stresses stamina, but also does a lot of skill works."

Fearon is very optimistic about the future of soccer at RIC. "Within the next two years," he says, with extreme confidence, "we should be really good. Even next year (only two seniors leave) we'll be good. We'll have more new guys and some transfers will be eligible."

Always ready to praise his teammates, Fearon went on, "Jack Lewis is playing really well, a big surprise coming in like he has." (The freshman from Pilgrim has taken over as goalie since sophomore Olavo Amado was ruled ineligible.) "Having captain Bobby Giampaoli is a big help, both individually and to the team as a whole. He always explains things to us."

But on himself, Fearon realizes there is room for improvement. "I'm still trying to get used to playing college ball instead of high school," he says. "I know I could do better."

Fearon is glad he came to the U.S. and hopes he can stay. With the help of a Cranston West teacher last summer, he acquired a job with a construction company in Coventry. But getting work doesn't come easy if you're not an American citizen. "You need special permits for work," he says, "and they have fast expiration dates on them. Louis (Anselmo) has the same problem. We can't get financial aid even though we're considered lower class. At home, we'd be considered middle class."

There are two main reasons Fearon prefers America: "The economy and way of life. In England, they still do things the old-fashioned way. More things are done by hand," he says.

He has applied for permanent residency, "but the waiting line is long and you never know when you might get in. It may take a year or it may take eternity." School is the main factor right now.

"The only way I can stay in the U.S. is by staying in school," says Fearon. "Right now, I am here on a student visa. The only way to get residency is by marriage."

His father, Laurence Fearon, is a former professional cricket player in England. "Cricket," claims Fearon, "is a very slow and even more boring than baseball. Professionally, you couldn't use it as a main income."

An industrial tech. major at RIC, Fearon's main hobby is building scale model houses. He enjoyed architectural drawing in high school and plans a future "having something to do with woodworking on the interior and exterior of housing."

Whether he will be working on houses in England or on houses in America probably won't be determined for quite a while now, but in the meantime he'll spend four years for helping build RIC soccer into a championship sport.

## All-Stars Capture Honors

On the weekend of October 15 and 16, RIC sent its Intramural football All Stars to compete in the Annual New England Touch Football Championship. These All Stars played some of the worst playing conditions ever, against fellow colleges from all over New England.

The All Stars, piloted by head coaches Gary Venditto and Jim Jones, showed New England some outstanding football. In RIC's first game of the tournament it outplayed a talented team from St. Francis' College, 31-14. A strong offensive threat was captained by quarterback Terry Ranney, with wide receivers Jim Jones and Kevin Fullerton. The open field moves of Jones and the sure hands of Fullerton combined with the backbreaking runs of John Salasses to make RIC's offense unstoppable.

The All Stars' second game was against a hard-playing team from Hanover, New Hampshire. The defense was credited with this win as they held Hanover scoreless in a 19-0 game. Keys to the strong defense could be traced to the hard

rushes of Lynn Singleton, John "play defense much" Whelan, and Defensive Captain Carl Cutler. Captain Carl and his rushers forced many a flaw from the Hanover offense. The score of this game is deceiving as three long touchdowns were called back (two by Jones) because of penalties. RIC's All Stars moved into the semi-finals against South Paris, Maine.

Against this obviously well-organized and seasoned team, the All Stars defense had its problems as did the offense. With less than a minute left in the first half, the All Stars marched 90 yards only to be stopped on the six inch line by the clock. RIC suffered a 40-7 loss, but captured third place in the Tournament.

Exceptional players to be noted are Tim King, Bob Salasses, and Dave Fournier. Without their talents, RIC would never have made such a fine showing.

RIC can be proud they were represented by these All Stars. Proud not only of their football, but also for the fine professionalism they displayed both on and off the field.

## Cross-Country Runners Trounce R.W.C.

by Justin Case

The Roger Williams College cross-country team was demolished by RIC on Oct. 18. The meet took place on Roger Williams home course, Colt Memorial State Park in Bristol, R.I.

To no one's surprise, sophomore Brian Maguire (Warwick) led RIC to an easy victory on the 5.0 mile course. Maguire was timed at 25:47, giving the course record a good scare. Junior Ron Plante (Woonsocket) finished close behind for second place. Ray Fournier (Pawtucket), a freshman, was timed at 26:13 for third place. Dave Peloquin (Somerset, Mass.) ran one of his best races finishing fourth at 26:32. Maguire, Plante, Fournier, and Peloquin breezed along and never saw a Roger Williams runner.

Frosh Steve Smith (Cranston) placed sixth on the fairly flat course. Smith, who is

progressively improving, ran 26:53. Again, Co-Captain Kevin Gatta (Johnston) ran well, crossing the finish line in eighth place. Gatta's finish put more salt in the wound to Roger Williams College.

Junior Co-Captain Dan Fanning, (Providence) formerly of LaSalle, ran his poorest performance of an injury-plagued year. Fanning, running with a torn tendon in his foot, was over a minute-and-a-half slower than in last year's race. Fanning, who has depended on trainer Pete Koehnke for treatment, will be lost for the remainder of the season.

RIC will run in the R.I. Small College Championships on Sat., Oct. 29, at home. On Sat., Nov. 5, the NESCAC Championships begin at home. Race times are 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. All are welcome to watch at the start and finish lines on the second parking lot up from the main entrance near the information booth.

## Cross-Country Team Wins Invitational

by Justin Case

The RIC Cross-Country Team, sparked by several strong performances, took the first place trophy in the first annual RIC Invitational on Oct. 15. The meet took place on the 4.9 mile course at RIC, in which Roger Williams, Clarke, Quinnipiac and Bryant participated.

Once again, it was sophomore Brian Maguire (Warwick) who crossed the finish line first for the Anchormen. The former all-state at Pilgrim High won the race at 26:11. Ron Plante, (Woonsocket) a junior, placed second. Plante, a one-time track star at Woonsocket High, once again improved his time on the grueling course. Fresh-

man Ray Fournier (Pawtucket) surprised no one, doing a splendid job finishing fourth. Fournier, who was part of many a victory with Pawtucket West, did it this time for RIC.

Junior Co-Captain Keven Gatta (Johnston), a standout all season, took fifth place. The former Johnston High ace ran another fine performance. The sixth place finish belonged to fresh Steve Smith (Cranston). Smith, formerly of O.L.P. High, kept his opponents out of reach. Junior Dave Peloquin (Somerset, Mass.), a transfer from Bristol Community College, placed tenth. The talented newcomer did well despite a slow start.

Junior Co-Captain Dan Fanning (Providence) placed a 16th. Fanning, who ran for LaSalle Academy High, again competed despite an injured torn tendon in his foot. Sophomore Kevin Jackson (Warwick) a standout with Pilgrim High School, finished in 17th place in a competitive race.

Junior John Durnin (North Kingstown) and freshman Ed Belanger (Pawtucket) did not compete due to injury and sickness.

Coach Ray Dwyer was grateful to a few of the team's most supportive fans: Nancy Salisbury, Cathy Janicki, and Tim Duffy for their help in the meets operation.





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