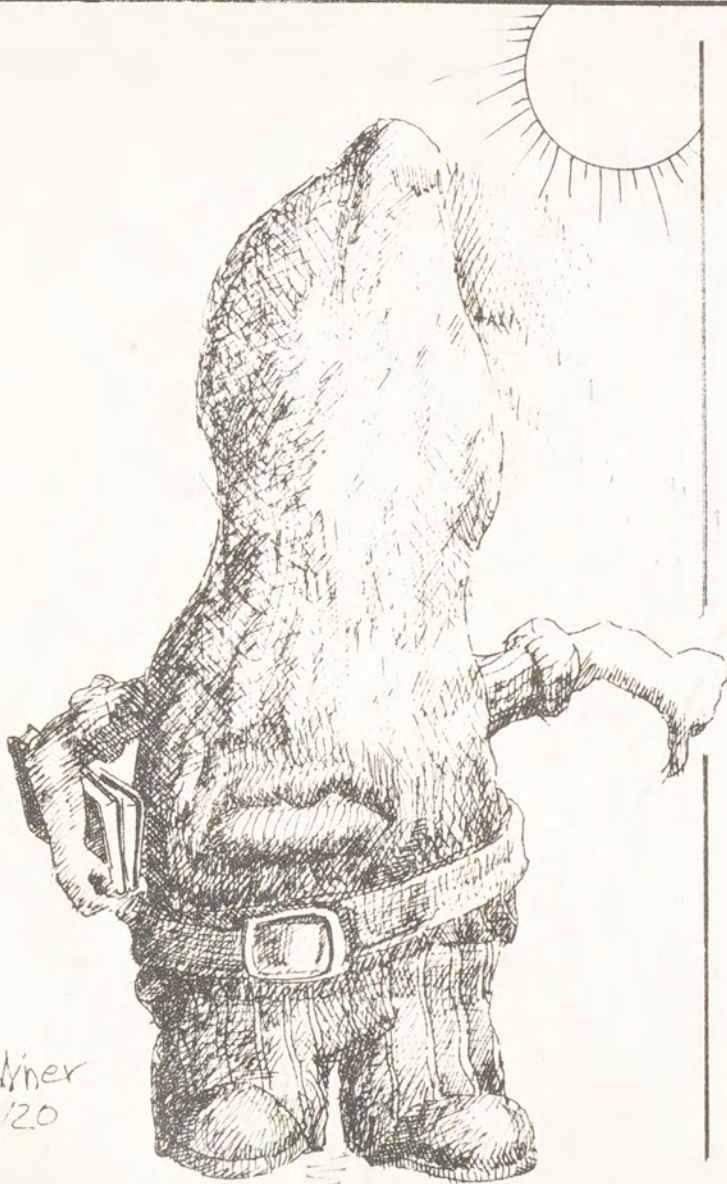


THE ANCHOR

Vol. LXXII No. 2

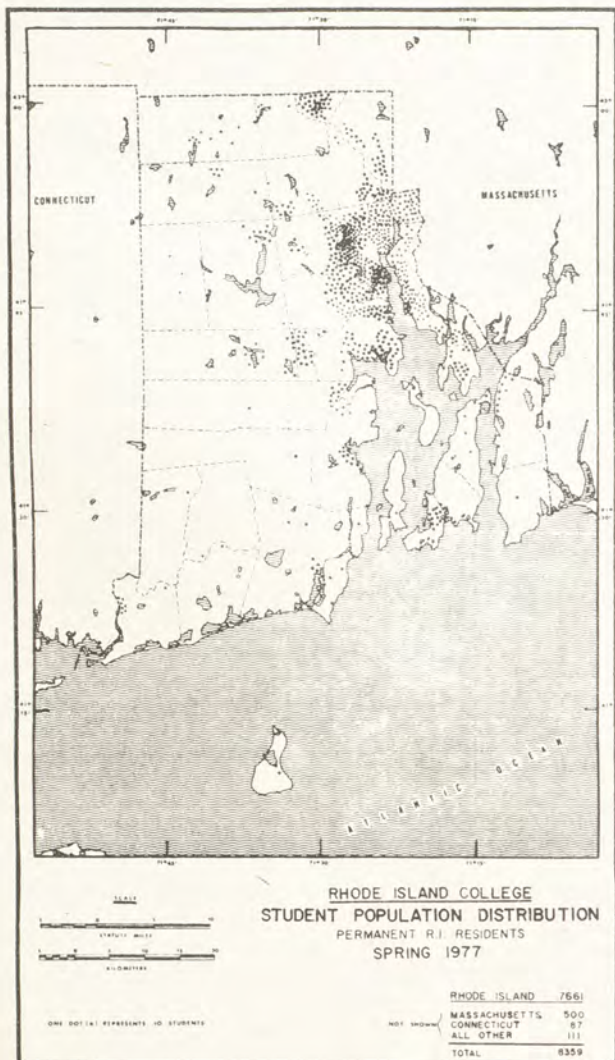
Sept. 20, 1977



Bob Winer
9/20

Mr. Peanut, you've been in the sun this summer!
Are you now dry roasted? Yuck. Yuck.

RIC's 3rd Highest Enrollment Since 1854



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter's Bureaucracy Woes Are Peanuts Compared to Brezhnev's

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President Carter is now grappling with the federal bureaucracy. As the late President John F. Kennedy described the experience, it's "like wrestling with a whale."

But for whatever consolation it might be, the president's adversary in the Kremlin is struggling with a worse whale. It is almost impossible, according to U.S. analysts, for Leonid Brezhnev to get a firm hold on the blubber.

Carter has only a dozen cabinet secretaries to control. Brezhnev must cope with 81 who have ministerial rank. There is a minister for ferrous metallurgy, another for non-ferrous metallurgy; a minister for machine building, another for general machine building, and yet another for tractor and agriculture machine building.

There is a minister for power and electrification, another for the electrical equipment industry and another for the electronics industry. There is a minister for forestry, a minister for food and even a minister for fish.

At the White House,

President Carter coordinates the activities of the federal departments and agencies. But in the Kremlin, there is little coordination.

The minister of non-ferrous metallurgy, for example, might construct a factory in the hinterlands. But the workers would have no housing, schools or transportation because these are the responsibilities of other ministries.

Here in Washington, President Carter is caught up in the petty rivalries and ancient animosities of the federal agencies. But it's worse in Moscow. Soviet rivals engage in bloody bureaucratic battles.

Now the losers are retired on pensions. But in an earlier day, the losers were either liquidated or dispatched to Siberia. The last major leader to be knocked off was the ruthless secret police chief, Lavrenti Beria. He was shot in 1953.

The last leader to be exiled was Georgi Malenkov, who lost to Nikita Khrushchev in the power struggle. Malenkov was put in charge of a Siberian

(continued on Page 9)

by John-Paul Sousa

Rhode Island College has enrolled a total of 1,761 new students this year. This is an 18 per cent increase over last year. The increase is the highest in RIC's 123 year history, and also the highest of any school in the nation.

There are 628 transfer students this year, the largest such group to ever enter RIC. The transfer students come from 30 junior colleges and 90 senior colleges and universities throughout the country.

This year there are 1,027 freshmen comprising the third largest class in RIC history.

John Foley, Director of Admissions, stated that it is difficult to generalize the reasons for increased enrollment. He did say that RIC's reputation as a low cost institution with solid programs has become widely known. Among other things, Foley credits the annual college-wide open house as a factor for increased applicants.

A total of 3,100 applications were received with 604 of them rejected or advised to an alternate way of continuing their education.

RIC can claim with pride the highest yield in New England of those students who were accepted. Seven out of ten students accepted at RIC actually chose to attend the college, compared with 5 or 10 for URI and 4 of 10 for Providence College, says Foley.

The Class of 1981 comes from 14 states and 20 foreign countries. They come from all the New England states plus: California, District of Columbia, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey and New York. Among the foreign countries are: Angola, Bolivia, Canal Zone, Cape Verde, Ceylon, Colombia, Ecuador, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Iran, Italy, Nigeria, Portugal, Portuguese Timor, Trinidad, United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

There is an increase in the number of males attending RIC, with the freshman class being 35 per cent male. Minority groups comprise 6½ per cent of the class.

Approximately 5 per cent of the group are veterans of the armed forces. Nine per cent of the freshman are parents, while six new students are grandparents.

The oldest member of the class graduated high school in 1932, while the youngest is not scheduled to graduate high school until 1979.

Foley stated that over half of the new students come from families in which neither parent had the opportunity to attend college. This is routinely characteristic of entering classes at RIC.

The freshman class seems academically promising, as 38 per cent are National Honor Society

graduates and 70 per cent are ranked in the top 40 per cent of their respective high school graduating classes. The achievement test scores of the class are well above the national averages of college bound students.

RIC was the first choice for 83 per cent of the class.

The class has more international students, more minority students, more men and more students from out of state than ever before.

The main area of interest for the freshmen appears to be the Arts and Sciences. 67-70 per cent of the class is majoring either in Health Sciences, Management or the fine arts.

Among the new students at RIC are a professional radio broadcaster, a gold medalist in gymnastics, a poet, a page in the RI House of Representatives, the past president of the RI Mothers of Twins Association, a professional boxer and a holder of a black belt in Karate, a playwright, the current Miss RI teenager, the museum registrar for the RI Historical Society, a gold and silver medalist in figure skating, a certified remedial therapist, an award winning short story writer, a composer-singer, several eagle scouts, and a host of accomplished dancers, artists, thespians, debaters, musicians and athletes.

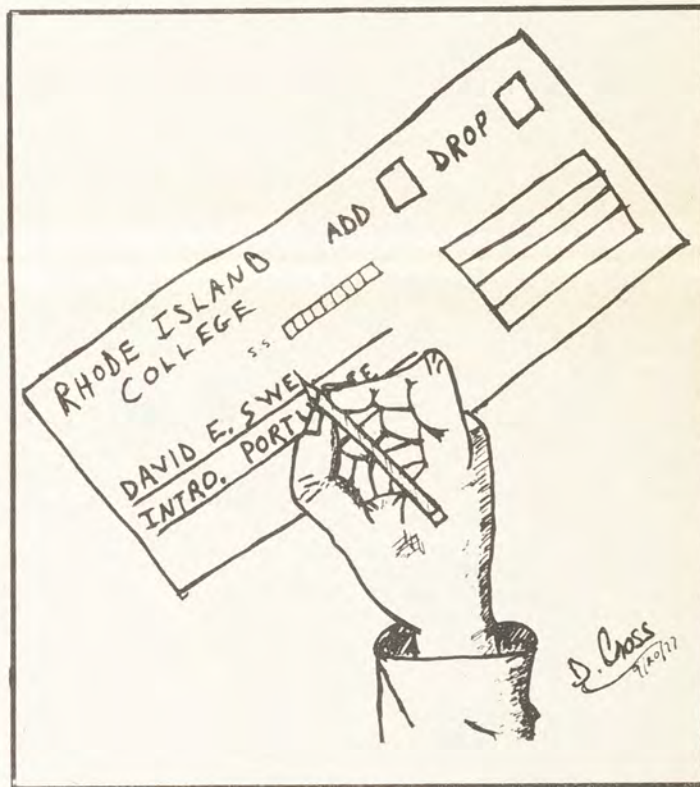
President Opens Office to Students

The office of the President of RIC will be open to students on Thursdays between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. each week. This disclosure was made by Dr. David Sweet when he met with residential students in each of the four RIC dormitories. The President stated that no appointment will have to be made, and that students were free to come to talk about college-related problems.

The President further stated that when he will be away on Thursdays, as he may be on two occasions before the end of this year, the acting Vice President for Academic Affairs will be available to students.

Among Dr. Sweet's other activities last week, the President took lunch with students at Donovan Dining Center, and spoke to Student Parliament at its first meeting last Wednesday night.

It is understood that the President has discontinued classes in Introductory Portuguese because of the pressure of work.



RIC to Open NE College Fair

As many as ten thousand Rhode Island high school seniors, juniors, and their families are expected to take part on September 20 when Rhode Island College hosts the New England regional college fair. RIC's Walsh Health and Physical Education Center will be the site.

Representatives of 160 colleges and universities from throughout New England will be on hand to answer questions and supply information about their institutions. In addition, professional representatives from the College Entrance Examination Board, the New England Board of Higher Education, the Rhode Island Financial Aid Administrators, and the Rhode Island State Department of Education Office of Student Assistance and Guidance will be present to provide service to the high school students.

The fair begins at 9 a.m. The college representatives will be available until 1 p.m. and again in the evening from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information contact John S. Foley, director of admissions at RIC at 456-8234.

Social Welfare Will Appeal

RIC's undergraduate degree program in Social Welfare was denied accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education last month, but Dr. Eunice Shatz, the program's director, plans an appeal around the end of November before the Commission on Accreditation to "Correct some factual errors."

Dr. Shatz said that the purpose of the syllabus of the social welfare program which was denied accreditation is being revised. She emphasized that the program itself will not be revised, only that the program's purpose and direction will be more accurately explained in the syllabus.

If RIC receives accreditation, it will be the first college in the state to offer a master's degree program in social welfare work.

The decision will affect 120 juniors and seniors as well as 140 freshmen and sophomores who intend to major in the field.

The reasons cited by the Council on Social Work Education for rejecting the RIC program include: the program not functioning to its potential, lack of adequate money, and the way the curriculum is set up. Dr. Shatz does not feel there is any need to change the curriculum and will try to persuade commission members that the social welfare program is as excellent as she believes.

One of the programs most notable features is its combination of approaching the course from the text book theories as well as in actual practice.

Dr. Shatz said, "There is every reason to appeal, and every reason to win the appeal."

John-Paul Sousa

letters to the editor



To Whom It May Concern,

As a student representative on the R.I.C. Traffic and Parking Committee I would like to remind the members of the R.I.C. community of two things. The first is that mopeds are considered motor vehicles and should not be parked at the rack in front of Donovan Dining Center, nor anywhere else on the quadrangle. This same holds

true of any motor vehicle, automobiles, motorcycles included. Only authorized vehicles are allowed in this area.

The second thing I would like to mention is the danger posed by those who insist on riding skateboards on College Road. This is a heavily travelled street, and, especially in the area of the dorms where there are many pedestrians,

skateboards are a distraction to drivers, and, as such, might take attention away from pedestrians who have a right to use the crosswalks in safety. I urge people not to ride skateboards on the roads of the college; if they are caught doing so they may find themselves the subjects of disciplinary action.

Thank you,
Michael C. Lawton, M.P.

Board Busy Again Programming Kicks Off Semester

Recently the Anchor interviewed Mr. Richard Thomas about the Programming Board and what it has been doing and is planning for the upcoming semester.

As he looked back at last year, Mr. Thomas noted that total attendance had increased 80 per cent from the 16,000 of the previous year to 28,000 last year with only a minor increase in funding. Mr. Thomas attributed this to better publicity and more organization as well as a series of programs with greater appeal to the students. While looking at last year, he also mentioned that the Board had

spent all its funding last year and could have used more had it been available.

When asked about the Student Union on opening week, Mr. Thomas commented that most services were operating due to the fact that Bill Birke and Vinnie Trobetti had put many hours into hiring and training staff to get everything ready for opening week.

Mr. Thomas is evidently proud of the Programming Board and its activities. When asked why, he responded that he noticed a growing amount of enthusiasm and

professionalism, due to the fact that several staffers are being paid with funds from the Student Union. These people, along with volunteer help, are combining to do an excellent job in working on the activities that the Board provides.

When asked about plans for the upcoming semester, Mr. Thomas didn't mention any major events but noted that the Wednesday night programs in the Rathskellar are being continued and that the film program has been expanded to two Sunday showings and one Thursday night showing due to its popularity.

J. E. Kokolski

Panama Canal Issue Part 1

by Greg Markley

On September 7th, President Carter and Brig. General Omar Torrijos of Panama signed the controversial Panama Canal treaties. To become law, the treaties must be ratified by a two-thirds vote in the U.S. Senate. The debate over ratification has been reduced to an argument on whether the U.S. is losing the ability to stand by its convictions and keep what it rightfully owns. The debate has degenerated into an exercise in name-calling, with the proponents of the treaties calling the opponents "ignorant" and the opponents calling them "agents of the Communist cause."

But the matter is not that simple and clear-cut. The pro-treaty forces are undertaking an "education" program which will try to convert the dissidents in the Senate and among the American people. And with these series of articles, this reporter will try to illustrate the importance and just plain common sense of keeping the Big Ditch in American hands forever. I will discuss the economic, defense related, and moral reasons why keeping the canal will be in the best interests of the United States.

The Carter administration has furthered the idea of giving the canal to the Panamanians on the idea that the United States stole the canal from an unsuspecting government of Panama in 1903. The President feels that surrendering on the installment plan will suddenly make the countries of Latin America allies of the U.S. A careful study of history and of the 1903 treaty will reveal that America has nothing to be ashamed of, no skeleton in the closet to dispose of. But first, the details of the 1977 treaty must be studied.

The first treaty gives Panama full sovereignty over the canal; commencing at noon on December 31st, 1999. By that same date the U.S. will have evacuated all 14 of its military bases in the zone. Also under the first treaty, the United

States will pay Panama 40 to 50 million annually from tolls, plus an additional 10 million for the operation of the canal. Panama will also receive 50 million a year for ten years to run its leftist regime.

The second treaty gives America the option of intervening militarily if the neutrality and—or safety of the canal is in jeopardy. It also guarantees that all the vessels of the world be given access to the canal even when it is run by Panama.

The supporters of the treaties have absolutely no reason to contend that giving away the canal will "erase a stain on America's honor." There is no stain to erase. The actions by which our nation acquired the rights and sovereignty over the canal may not be beyond reproach, but they certainly don't warrant our giving up control of the strategic canal.

If we followed the cry of the treaty supporters through to its logical conclusion, then the United States would not contain Texas, New Mexico, Arizona or California. During the James K. Polk administration, the forces led by General Zachary Taylor captured Mexico City. The Mexican government had no alternative but to give up Texas, California and the entire Southwest. At about the same time, Britain was pressured into giving the U.S. clear title to the entire Oregon Country, south of the 49th parallel. If we had to give back that territory, we would lose the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and even parts of Montana and Wyoming.

President Andrew Johnson accepted Sec'y. of State William H. Seward's swindle of the Russians: for the pittance of \$7.2 million, the U.S. purchased Alaska. This amounted to an investment of two pennies an acre for lands endowed with vast natural resources.

By recounting the ways in which the U.S. acquired the territories mentioned, I do not intend to taint

the image of our great nation. Neither do I want to reveal those questionable dealings as justifications for the allegedly unethical manner in which we gained control over the Panama Canal. No, two wrongs do not make a right.

However, the end result of those actions has been the creation of a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. The ends: a harmonious, united, democratic nation with a high standard of living certainly justifies the means by which it was achieved.

The idea of a Panama Canal under the United States originated in 1902. It was in that year that Congress approved the Spooner Act, which authorized President Theodore Roosevelt to buy rights and property from a private French company for \$40 million if Colombia would give up a strip of land across the Isthmus of Panama for a canal route between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. A treaty between the United States and Colombia was signed the next year, but the Colombian Senate refused to ratify.

In November, 1903, there was a revolt and subsequently the independent nation of Panama was formed. The United States intervened on behalf of Panama; our navy prevented the Colombian troops from landing to squash the revolution. On November 6th, the U.S. officially recognized the new nation and 12 days later a treaty was approved by the new government; a treaty which gave the United States the rights to the Canal Zone "in perpetuity."

Under the brilliant leadership of Major General George W. Goethals and the first chief engineer, John Stevens, the canal was completed by the deadline of 1914. Goethals' direction and economic savvy saved America over \$20 million dollars. The whole project cost the U.S. \$352 million.

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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Photographers: Dave Zapatka	Art Consultant—Bob Miner

It was American ingenuity and hard work which eliminated the epidemic of malaria and yellow fever at the site. Under the leadership of France, the project of building the canal was a fiasco because the diseases could not be contained. Twenty thousand workers died while constructing the waterway. Then, the medical genius of American Dr. Walter Reed was applied by Dr. William Gorgas. Gorgas introduced a program of mosquito control which diminished the prevalence of yellow fever in less than two years. It was then that the construction of the canal began in earnest.

(To be continued)

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE BUS SERVICE	
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS	
LEAVE R.I. COLLEGE (HENRY BARNARD SCHOOL ENTRANCE) TO PROVIDENCE	LEAVE KENNEDY PLAZA & FRANCIS ST. TO R.I. COLLEGE
AM	AM
	7 03 B
	8 03 B
	9 05 B
NO SERVICE	PM
	3 10 A
	3 45 A
PM	LEAVE WAITING STATION WEST APPROACH TO R.I. COLLEGE
3 30 A	
4 05 A	
4 36 A	
4 59 C	
5 59 C	
6 48 C	
8 25 F	
9 25 F	
1 025 F	
	PM
	8 05 F
	9 05 F
	1 005 F

A Trip operates to and from Administration Building

B To Henry Barnard School Entrance

C Centredale Bus, Rte. No. 27B to Providence via Olneyville Square

F Fruit Hill Bus, Rte. No. 27 to and from Providence via Olneyville Square

**R.I. PUBLIC TRANSIT AUTHORITY
BUS SCHEDULE.**

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

"Country Boy" Cornelison Captures Doctorate

by John-Paul Sousa

"Writing my dissertation (for my doctorate) was the best learning experience I've ever had," said Director of New Student Programs James Cornelison, who received his doctorate Wednesday.

Capturing a Ph.D. from Boston College from the Department of Education in Student Personnel Work is the end result of five years of dedicated study.

Cornelison started for his doctorate in 1972. He took a sabbatical in 1974-75 to handle a full course load at Boston College.

Displaying a personable wit, Cornelison said that the biggest difference his new doctor's degree will make in his life is that, "it will probably be easier to get dinner reservations at a restaurant."

Actually, Cornelison said it is all too new for him to digest. "I've worked so long for this and now

I've reached the end point. There's a bit of a let down."

The doctor's degree makes Cornelison eligible for high administrative positions in education, which were previously closed to him.

"My doctorate was definitely worth all the years of work that went into it. It taught me to really discipline myself."

Dr. Cornelison has been at RIC for 11 years this September — five years at his present post. "I enjoy the work I'm doing now but feel I'm ready for other challenges."

Part of Dr. Cornelison's present duties involve handling the orientation program and generally helping new students to adjust to RIC.

Dr. Cornelison has recently written a proposal from his department suggesting that an academic advisement office is

needed. The proposal also asks that there be a central area for tutorial services established.

"There should be a place where students can go with any question they have — anything from, if Psychology 330 is required for a psychology major, to where Dr. John Smith's office is, and be assured of getting a correct answer. At present we have no such place."

"I'm in favor of the extension (of Walsh Gym) which was proposed in a bond issue but was defeated. The addition of such things as a pool would give the RIC community a point for people to meet."

Jim is originally from the small town of Miringo, Indiana. "There were twenty in my high school graduating class and I was the only one to go on to college. —I'm just a country boy!" Dr. Cornelison smiled.



Dr. Jim Cornelison, known as a friendly and energetic individual, just received his doctorate. (Photo courtesy of Exodus).

Student Parliament

AD-HOC Committee on Conditions & Services

You should use this form if you have a complaint concerning dining services, the bookstore, security and safety, accounting, bursar's office services, mailroom, audiovisual, computer center, film center, new bureau, physical plant and publications.

Bring this form to the Student Parliament Office, SU 200; blank forms can be obtained there. The ad-hoc committee will bring this complaint to the attention of the service supervisor, and—or the appropriate College committee, and—or the appropriate College Vice President. You will be notified of the resolution of your problem.

Thank you for taking the time to fill this out so that an attempt can be made to improve services to benefit you and your fellow students.

FOR STUDENT USE:

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____

Nature of Complaint: _____

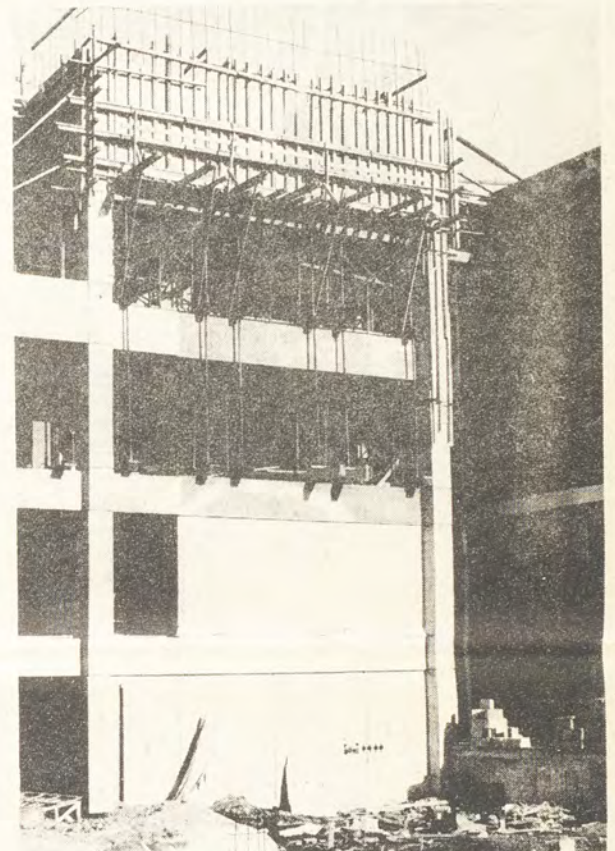
Date and Time of Complaint: _____

FOR PARLIAMENT USE:

Date Complaint Resolved: _____

Nature of Resolution: _____

Date Complaint Filed: _____



New Adams wing still in the works.

(Photo by Dave Zaparka)

If You Can Wait . . . Adams Extension Extended

In case you're wondering how the new library extension is coming along: it should be completed by the spring of '78. It was supposed to have been finished by Nov. '76 but there were problems. Mr. Richard Olsen, Adams library director, stated that the harsh winter caused difficulty in construction. Another reason for the slow-down was that the workers laid out the concrete footing improperly when work began early last fall, therefore having to tear out the base and re-do it.

The new wing is funded by a bond which was approved by the voters in June of '75. (An earlier bond had been presented and turned down in Nov. '74).

The new wing's general contractor is the Hope Building Co. and Donald J. Prout and associates

are responsible for the architecture. The wing will provide students and faculty with a lot more space than we presently have. There will be room for 450 to 500 thousand volumes. Seating capacity will be over 1,000. The entire capacity is going to be at least twice that of the present library.

The upcoming wing will contain a new microfilm room with more machines, a display shelf area, and a wooden sun deck where students can study in nice weather. There will be a multi-purpose room for meetings and other functions, a conference room, and a student-faculty lounge.

Aside from the new construction that is in progress, our present library is being entirely renovated. Walls are being knocked down and still others are being added. There will be a reserved reading area and a musical score room with a listening room on the side of it. The photo copy machine will be isolated to cut down on the noise level; also carpeting is being installed to help absorb more noise.

On the west side of the library a staircase is going to be built, and on the east side a ramp is under construction. The present library will also contain another elevator and an additional exit from the second stack level.

Once the hammering, building and rebuilding has been finished, all your library problems should be over.

Judy Key

Parliament Notes

RIC Student Community Government hopes to allocate an additional \$10,000 to a book loan fund for scholarship students by the beginning of next semester.

RIC Student Parliament President, Terry Turner, advised members of the Financial Aid Committee of Student Parliament to have "all the wrinkles ironed out so that the fund could be implemented."

The book loan fund, presently administered by the Student Financial Aid Office, is less than \$7,000, which is loaned to students who have some financial award. Turner feels that the additional money will relieve hardships on the many scholarship students who are unable to receive their books early in the semester.

John H. Hines, RIC students' legal representative, will be present at the offices of Student Community Government, Room 200, Student Union building between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Students will be

able to make appointments to see the students here on the College campus. The legal representative will also be available by appointment at his office. Appointments are made through the offices of Student Community Government.

On Wednesday, October 5, 1977, Student Parliament will hold Coffee Open House between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. The meeting, which will be the first of its kind, is intended to create a closer relationship between student parliamentarians and student body members. If this Open House meeting is successful, Student Parliament is prepared to continue the project once a month.

Student Community Government has presented the President's Inauguration Planning Committee with a \$300 gift to be spent on RIC Open House on Sunday, October 23, 1977. The Open House project is estimated to cost the College about \$4,000.



CAMPUS CRIER

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

CDC

Free at CDC: The fantastic Nut Shell is now available at the CDC with articles covering improvement of writing skills, legal rights of students, campus politics and a special section on travel. Nut Shell could be the best preview for college living this year, and it's free! Pick up yours at CDC, Craig Lee 050.

SENIORS

Seniors: Every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., 2nd floor, S.U. Class meetings to discuss and decide issues concerning our class. Please attend. Class officer '78.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

Freshmen Class Meeting, Tuesday, September 27, 1977. Time: 1:00 p.m. Craig Lee 053. Anyone interested in participating in the organization and development of a class government is invited to attend. Jim Cornelison, Advisor.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

On October 1st, there will be a meeting for all presidents of Student Organizations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The theme will be "Student Organizations, Where are they Going?" and all organizational presidents are to attend. Student Organization presidents are asked to contact Paula Pennacchia or Barbara McElroy at 8189 for details.

COLLEGE INSURANCE

Mr. Crocker, Insurance Agent, will be on campus every Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Health Services to answer any questions you may have about the Student Health and Accident Insurance.



Probably one of the biggest events to take place at RIC will be the RI Regional College Fair which involves 160 colleges and universities. See P. 1

Here Director of Admissions, John Foley and President David Sweet exhibit a Welcome sign. Photo by Jim Kociuba

Continued from page 5...

The Federal Power Commission announced that Prudence Island is the favored site of a proposed Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal to be built by Tenneco, a pipeline company. Tenneco had originally planned the terminal for New Brunswick, but the FPC, which must license the project, found the former navy land on the Southern tip of the island more suitable. Governor Garrahy and Save the Bay Inc. oppose the project, since it would interfere with the planned Island Park system, but the FPC contends that it's a federal level decision and Rhode Island has no say.

Two Florida residents charged in last month's drug raids claim they were searched and arrested illegally. Joel W. Jenison and codefendant Michelle Corey were arrested outside a Warwick hotel after police found \$150,000 and a handgun in Jenison's car. A Warwick police detective testified that he saw Jenison with the gun and had reason for the search. Several tons of Marijuana were confiscated in the raids.

A mysterious 73 foot Honduran trawler carrying an estimated twelve tons of marijuana, was seized by the Coast Guard, 130 miles northeast of Boston last week. It was brought into Boston Harbor Wednesday. It seems that there is no link between this and the recent drug smuggling in Rhode Island.

Mediator Called In

Regents and RIC/AFT Still At It

At a meeting of Parliament on Sept. 14, Chuck Naud, the English Department Representative, reported that he had been involved in the RIC-AFT negotiating procedures with the R.I. State Board of Regents during the summer as a student observer. He reported on several major issues of the talks which have reached an impasse. They are: The summer session pay rates for instructors, the Henry Barnard tuition waivers for children of RIC faculty members, a question as to whether the Regents would agree to a memorandum stipulating the continuance of instructors' teaching Continuing Education courses as a part of their regular course load, and salary increases.

Presently, professors are paid a percentage of the base salary per

credit for summer school courses. The Regents would have the profs paid on a flat rate schedule and some profs could lose up to \$90 per credit hour.

The Regents would have Henry Barnard tuition waivers dropped entirely, claiming that the waivers are costing \$27,000 per annum in lost revenue. Last year, approximately 50 faculty members had about 70 children enrolled at Henry Barnard.

The Regents would like to eliminate the current arrangement whereby regular instructors are allowed to teach courses offered through the Continuing Ed Department as part of their 12 credit hour course load. The Regents feel this would help to cut costs by allowing the hiring of more part-time instructors. RIC—

AFT negotiators feel this move would threaten full time teaching positions, and would be a less advantageous arrangement for the students since part time teachers are less available for consultation after class hours.

Also at issue is the question of salary increases. The latest offer from the Board of Regents was for an increase of 6.2 per cent over last year's salaries. Recently, the Regents negotiated 7.5 per cent salary increases with the faculties of both Rhode Island Junior College and the University of Rhode Island.

According to the latest RIC-AFT newsletter, a mediator has been called in to try and get at the heart of the issues and suggest ways for the two sides to reach an agreement. — Steve Sullivan

RIC Counseling Program Gets Grant

The rehabilitation counseling program of the Department of Counselor Education at Rhode Island College has been awarded a training grant in the amount of \$32,168 annually for a two year period. The Rehabilitation Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the granting agency.

The award will help support the RIC rehabilitation counseling program in its efforts to train counseling personnel for public state and federal agencies, private rehabilitation centers and other settings which serve the physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially handicapped.

Continuing emphasis will be placed on training students to work

with the severely disabled client. The students in the program, which leads to a masters degree, receive training which will enable them to understand the medical, psychosocial and vocational aspects of disability. They will also be trained to evaluate and appraise the potential of disabled clients and to counsel the medically, emotionally and socially disabled client.

In the program students spend one year in field placement in private settings such as hospital rehabilitation centers, retardation centers, or alcoholism centers or in state agencies such as Vocational-Rehabilitation, Services for the Blind, or The Institute of Mental Health.

According to Dr. Stephen Bookbinder, director of the RIC rehabilitation counseling program, "recent federal legislation has emphasized the need for a wide range of efforts to assist the handicapped. These funds will enable RIC to continue to train personnel who will assist handicapped citizens to achieve their maximum potential."

Dr. Hanoch Livneh, assistant director of the program, who wrote the grant proposal, said, "We are gratified that the Rehabilitation Services Administration has recognized the importance of having a rehabilitation training program in Rhode Island, and we hope federal support for the program will be expanded in the future."

International Education

Rhode Island College is closely identified with the international programs sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, R.I.C. is an active member of AASCU, and contributes to the planning, development, and evaluation of its international centers. Currently study centers are located in:

CANADA — with McGill University, the University of Montreal, and Concordia University, all in Montreal, offering a wide range of courses and services. Applicants should be juniors or seniors, and in very good academic standing. Application deadline for the Spring term will be November 1st. The brochure describing the program will be available soon.

BRAZIL — through the

Universidade Catolica do Salvador, Salvadore, Bahia, Brazil. Although the range of courses available is somewhat limited, the program is designed to introduce the student to Brazilian culture. Students live with Brazilian families. Application deadline for the Winter session (January 10 to March 15) will be November 15th. Details will be outlined in a brochure available in a week. Portuguese is not a requirement for admission.

ITALY — at La Poggerina, 15 miles outside of Florence. This program features courses in art history, sculpture, painting, the humanities, and language. Deadlines for the Spring term (approximately March 14 to May 23) will be February 1st. Italian is not a requirement for admission.

While AASCU will not sponsor its usual program in Mexico during the 1977-78 academic year, it is anticipated that a program will be arranged for 1978-79. Meanwhile, students interested in academic opportunities in Mexico should contact either Dr. Lindquist or Dr. Dix Coons, Coordinator of the program in Latin American Studies concerning recommended institutions.

Items pertaining to International Education are posted on a special bulletin board in the hallway outside Gage 104. Queries, applications for the programs listed above, or requests for advice should be directed to Dr. Lawrence Lindquist, Coordinator for International Education, Gage Hall 104. Telephone: 456-8006.

Dukes of Dixieland

The Heritage Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, scheduled to perform at RIC on Oct. 20 through the Performing Arts Series, will be unable to appear due to illness of one of the musicians.

Instead, The Dukes of Dixieland has been scheduled. This band performs regularly in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Oct. 20 will be the only New England appearance by the seven-piece

band all year. The music of The Dukes of Dixieland is said to be less traditional, but just as entertaining, as the excellent Heritage Hall.

Performing Arts Series

Enjoy the Entire Season at a Reduced Rate!

SERIES COUPON

NAME _____

S.S.# (if student) _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Please send me season tickets at the following price:

General Admission @ \$25.00	Qty _____	Total _____
R.I.C. Faculty/Staff @ \$14.50	Qty _____	Total _____
R.I.C. full-time undergrad @ \$7.50	Qty _____	Total _____

Check enclosed (payable to R.I.C. Performing Arts Series)
Mail with self-addressed stamped envelope to:

R.I.C. Performing Art Series
600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
Providence, R.I. 02908
Roberts 110

Coupon expires October 18, 1977

NEWS NOTES



International...

The South Korean government may invite Leon Jaworski to sit in on its investigation of Tongsun Park, the Korean businessman accused of bribing U.S. congressmen. Park reportedly said that he would not meet with Jaworski, who heads the House Ethics Committee investigation. The South Korean foreign minister said that Jaworski may be invited to Seoul if the U.S. respects South Korea's rights and sovereignty.

An attempt on the life of Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the shah of Iran, was made last week when two machine guns opened fire on her limousine. A woman companion was killed and the chauffeur was wounded during the early morning attack near the Princess' French Riviera villa.

Canada and the United States announced plans for a trans-Canada natural gas pipeline. The \$10 billion project is supposed to save U.S. consumers eight cents per thousand cubic foot and save Canadians 12 cents. The overland route is believed to be less threatening to the environment than the alternative of shipping the gas by sea.

In Nairobi, Kenya President Idi Amin is reportedly undergoing medical treatment on Lake Victoria Island in a mobil hospital near Entebbe. Amin is being treated by Soviet physicians. The nature of his illness is undisclosed.

Islamabad, Pakistan is about to begin another election campaign in the quest for political stability. Hundreds of candidates for Parliament will take to the ancient streets seeking votes. The last election, in March, was blighted by irregularities at the polls, including the stuffing of ballot boxes. Mr. Asghar Kahn's party believed they had an overwhelming loss because of widespread fraud.

National...

Bert Lance declared last week that he will not resign as budget director. Lance is being investigated by the Senate Government Affairs committee for irregularities in his former banking career. The White House has defended Lance. Three top aides knew of large overdrafts Lance made, but didn't inform the President.

President Carter and General Omar Torrijos of Panama signed the controversial Panama Canal treaty last week, but the Senate still has to approve it. The United States gives up its sovereignty over the canal zone in the year 2000, in return for the right to defend it and guarantees of neutrality, if the treaty is approved. Those opposing the treaty are led by Ronald Reagan, and their slogan is: "We built it, we bought it, we own it." Former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and Henry Kissinger testified in Washington last week before the House International Relations Committee. Both men told the panel the new Panama Canal Treaty would give the United States more authority to keep the canal open than under the old treaty.

The National Governor's Conference voted to approve President Carter's welfare reform program, which would save the states money while creating jobs for welfare recipients and new eligibility requirements. The federal government would spend an estimated \$30.7 billion compared to present figure of \$2.9 billion.

Torrential rains swept through Kansas City last Monday afternoon, causing extensive flooding. Nineteen people died, and city property damage alone was estimated at \$4 million. Fifteen thousand people were displaced by the flooding.

New England...

After ordering sweeping changes at the adult correctional Institution last month, Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine extended some of the deadlines and agreed to substitute a prison expert for his proposed human rights commission. The commission was to supervise improvements at the ACI, including the close of the maximum security section within one year.

Three school systems failed to open on time due to teachers' strikes this fall. North Providence schools opened a day late. In Hopkinton, the town's two elementary schools opened after a week's delay. The teachers in Coventry continued to strike even after the town began proceedings to fire them. Although the state commissioner of education, Thomas C. Schimdt, threatened intervention, the Coventry school committee began interviewing replacements.

(Cont. on pg. 4)

New Chaplain: Glendon Heath

Reverend Glendon Heath, an Episcopal priest, is the new Protestant Chaplain at RIC. A former Presbyterian minister, Rev. Heath is rector (a term equivalent to "pastor") at St. James Church on Fruit Hill Ave., near the college. As a RIC chaplain he will be in his office in SU 301 all day Wednesday and Fridays as well as occasional evenings and Saturdays.

Reverend Heath was hired for the chaplaincy by the United Ministry in Higher Education, a committee of the State Council of Churches in Providence. In an interview, Rev. Heath said that, while to some of its members the Episcopal Church is considered Catholic, yet one has to accept that it is in many ways a Protestant church. Furthermore, he does not consider his ministry to be par-

tisan, but to embrace people of all denominations.

"Fortunately, I'm not here to teach doctrine. I'm here to share my experience, my insight, with people who are some 25 years behind me — I don't mean that in any condescending way." Rev. Heath will be available for counseling anyone who wants to talk out things that are bothering them. He will be open to any discussion of "topics close to people's hearts, topics they have to deal with, such as premarital sex, ecology, the ACI, or any other issue which has to be wrestled with by Christians." Rev. Heath claimed to be no expert on all these subjects, but to be willing to help explore them. Some questions, he said, he would bring up himself, rather than wait for others to introduce them.

Some of his activities would be done in conjunction with the Catholic Chaplain, Rev. Joseph Creedon. The two chaplains plan to hold a "Faith Forum," an ecumenical discussion on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Possible topics include World Hunger, Criminal Justice, Poverty, Death and Dying, the death penalty, abortion and "the New Freedom." Final choices of subjects for these forums will depend on interest expressed.

Rev. Heath said that the Chaplain's office may also offer Bible discussions and study. He would like to hold one weekly service, probably consisting of Scripture reading, prayer, homily and singing. This too depends on whether the need appears.

Rev. Heath is married and has two daughters, 13 and 10. His wife got her M.A. from RIC in the spring of 1976 and in the four years she studied here part time, he got to know many faculty members and some students as well. He said he has known some faculty members for 15 years through church contacts.

A Presbyterian minister before his 1963 ordination to the Episcopal priesthood, and a former hospital chaplain, he has ministered to Christians of every denomination. Rev. Heath is committed to the Christian ministry as a unifying force among all members of the community.

Jane Murphy



The Protestant Connection: Gene Hackman look-alike Reverend Glendon Heath is new RIC chaplain.

Rhodes Scholarship Deadline Announced

The Rhodes Scholarship is an award given to those scholars found to be deserving by the scholarship's selection committees. Those fortunate enough to be selected study at the University of Oxford in Oxford, England. Only those who have attained an impeccable record of academic excellence should consider applying for the award. In the United States, there are only 32 scholarships available each year. Financial need and status are not considerations in the selection of candidates.

Scholarship materials state that the basis of selection includes such factors as a soundness of mind and body. "Quality of both character and intellect" are considered especially important for candidates. Those considered "one-sided or selfish" by the selection committees are unlikely to be awarded a scholarship.

The Rhodes Scholarships are available to unmarried citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 24 holding Bachelor's Degrees by the time of admission to the University of Oxford.

Any interested student should contact Dr. Lindquist at his office in Gaige (104) for further information and materials.

At Rhode Island College, Dr. Lawrence Lindquist is campus liaison for officials regulating the Rhodes Scholarships. He has announced the deadline for application for the prestigious scholarships — October 31.



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
sexual dysfunction**

**abortion
rape**

**venereal disease
pregnancy testing**

homosexuality masturbation

**our staff is trained to listen to you, and to
give you valuable information concerning these topics.**

RALPH A. DETRI, COORDINATOR

portfolio

Performing Arts Series

Aims at High Quality, Wide Appeal

RIC's ten-year Fine Arts Series has been replaced, beginning this year, by a Performing Arts Series. The change is mainly administrative, while the goal of the new Series, like that of the old, is to provide the RIC community with inexpensive performances by outstanding artists in such areas as music, theatre, and dance.

The Fine Arts Series was managed for the past ten years by Billie Burrill, a member of the Physical Education dept. faculty. According to John Orton, coordinator of the new Series, Burrill corresponded with and booked the artists, and arranged publicity, ticket sales, and other details virtually single-handed. She received no pay for this work, nor was she able to hire student help. A few students who were interested in the fine arts helped her on a volunteer basis.

Last year, however, Student Parliament looked for a transferral in the administration of the Series to a student manager, who, it was felt, would be more in touch with student needs. The Fine Arts Series was said to appeal more to a segment of the R.I. community than to the college student body. Parliament turned to the Programming Board to take over the Series, but the Programming Board was unfamiliar with the task.

Orton, an undergraduate with a student-designed major in Performing Arts Management, was Burrill's preference for student coordinator, because of his appreciation of the arts as well as his know-how. He proposed the changeover which resulted in the new Performing Arts Series operating under the Programming Board. An advisory committee of faculty members in the performing arts fields meets with Orton, who does the booking for the series. Linda Adams manages publicity and Pat Pepler, box office, while Michael Ducharme is treasurer and Office Manager. All of these students are paid stipends by Student Parliament.

Orton states that the series is a little heavy on music (with four of the eight events of the series) because the controversy over the Series' future last year delayed the booking of this year's performers past the time when most fine artists had scheduled their tours. Nevertheless, he is happy with the events booked, and satisfied that the Series has maintained the high quality level of the old series while appealing to more students.

The Performing Arts Series needs students to volunteer as ushers and publicity helpers this year. There is also a paid box office position available. The Series office is in Roberts 110.



Spies, Stars, and Stars, and Stripes Forever

a film review

I'm sick and tired of Star Wars. Artoo Detoo. See-three-pio, the soundtrack, enough already. Yes, it is fine entertainment, great fun, action packed — the best in years. But let's not beat it to death. Go see it. You'll love it. That's all I can say.

Now let's search the charts for some movies that haven't gotten much recognition at all this summer.

Following in the foot steps of Star Wars is the new James Bond thriller, *The Spy Who Loved Me*. A typical Ian Fleming girls and gadgetry story turns into a tremendous satire on everything from cliché acting to James Bond himself. Though loosely strung together by a standard Bond plot, this film is by far the funniest and the best of all the films about famous super agent 007. The producers have finally stopped taking Bond films seriously and treated him as he should be treated...a farce.

With everyone escaping this summer to see Star Wars and *The Spy Who Loved Me*, it's little wonder why *MacArthur* isn't drawing too much attention. The story of the late General Douglas MacArthur, it traces his life, in bits and pieces, from his cadet years at West Point to his farewell "fading away" speech. Gregory Peck as MacArthur is as always outstanding and true in his portrayal. The cap, the buttoned down shirt, the corncob pipe, they're all there. Why, with the exception of the obvious Universal sets (which the entire film was shot on), Peck

makes you feel you're standing right next to him whether it be on a beach craft, in a jeep, or at home with his wife. If for only Peck himself, *MacArthur* is a must to see...an escape in its own right.

One On One, the Rocky take off of the summer, is the story of a high school basketball player signed to a California university basketball team, his rebellion against the tyrannical coach, and his fight to keep his scholarship. How sappy can you get, huh? Not really. I guess when Warner Brothers decided to make a Rocky rip-off, they'd go all the way, athletics, the girl, a naive schmuck. And what resulted was so close to the United Artists picture, so close (I'm even afraid to admit it), it was really enjoyable, with great thanks to the music by Seals and Crofts. *One on One*, one enjoyable film.

Yes, even this summer has a few dogs.

Suspiria, a tale of demonic possession and canned hysteria, is the latest from the library of Texas Chain Saw Massacre and Exorcist II. If excess blood, cliché monsters, dangling plot lines, and soap opera acting are your cup of tea, by all means, don't miss it.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, an emotionally disturbed film about an emotionally disturbed girl.

Rocky, the TKO of recent films, is still going strong, a must to see again and again.

And, of course, *Star Wars*, oops... (refer to start of column).
Kurt J. Sorensen

Creative Writing Contest Offers Cash and Book Prizes

Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words — with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all — if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1977 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$10 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 25

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper lefthand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form of theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final No info by phone!
6. Entrants should Keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
4747 Fountain Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90029

RIC Film Series Offers Top Choices

Robert Redford, Jack Nicholson, George C. Scott, Clark Gable and Olivia deHavilland are a few of the outstanding actors in films to be shown during the evening this semester when the Rhode Island College Fall Film Series presents a series of classics. The movies begin at 7 and 9:15 p.m.; admission is 50 cents with a Rhode Island College I.D. and 75 cents without. All films are shown in Gaige Auditorium.

Scheduled to be shown are 18 motion pictures chosen by the RIC Programming Staff for their photography, story, performances and direction. On September 11 the

first of the film series was presented. The remaining films will be:

September 18 — "All The President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

September 25 — "Cabaret," Liza Minelli — winner of eight Academy Awards.

October 2 — "The Way We Were," Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford.

October 16 — "Tommy," with such stars as The Who, Elton John, Jack Nicholson, Eric Clapton and Tina Turner.

October 20 — "Let's Do It Again," Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby star.

October 23 — "The Hindenburg," George C. Scott stars.

October 27 — "Ode to Billy Joe," a love story that is joyous and touching.

October 28 — "Creature From The Black Lagoon," for the Halloween Half-Nighter with three special showings at 8, 10, 12 midnight.

November 17 — "Freebie and the Bean," with James Caan and Alan Arkin.

(continued on Page 7)

portfolio

THE RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE GREAT DIRECTORS' SERIES 1977-78

The Film Studies Program of Rhode Island College, in cooperation with the College Lectures Committee, is sponsoring a series of films, to be shown on Wednesday afternoons, at 2 p.m., in Gaige Auditorium. The fall semester features works by Alfred Hitchcock and Francois Truffaut; the spring 1978 semester will be devoted to works by Ingmar Bergman and Orson Welles.

The series is open to the public, free of charge.

FALL 1977

Wednesday, September 28:
Hitchcock, North by Northwest
Wednesday, October 19:
Truffaut, The Story of Adele H.
Wednesday, November 16:
Hitchcock, The Birds
Wednesday, November 30:
Truffaut, Small Change

SPRING 1978

Wednesday, February 22:
Bergman, Cries and Whispers
Wednesday, March 29:
Welles, The Magnificent Ambersons
Wednesday, April 19:
Bergman, The Passion of Anna
Wednesday, April 26:
Welles, Falstaff

All films will be shown at 2 p.m. in Gaige Auditorium.



Coming Soon

FREE ENTERTAINMENT INFORMATION OPPORTUNITIES

PLUS, A chance to meet and make new friends.

Join us in our "PROMOTE PRISM NIGHT"
Sept. 27th 8:00 Roberts Little Theatre

Watch for further details in next week's ANCHOR.
or contact PRISM producer Mike Ducharme
Roberts 110

R.I. Chamber Music Concerts

The R.I. Chamber Music Concerts brings to Providence this season four outstanding groups: The Tokyo String Quartet, the Dorian Wind Quintet, the Rogeri Trio, and the Amadeus Quartet. All concerts will be held at Alumnae Hall, Brown University, on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. Inquiries should be addressed to Box 1903

Brown University, Providence, 02912. Tickets are available at Faunce House, Brown University, and at the box office on the evening of the concerts. The first of the series will be given on October 4 when the Tokyo String Quartet will be joined by two additional performers for an all-Brahms evening.

Verdi's La Forza Del Destino To Open 1977-78 Opera Season On Oct. 1st

An Opera never before presented in Rhode Island, Verdi's masterful melodrama *La Forza Del Destino* will open the Artists Internationale Opera Season at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The performance will star Ryan Edwards, sensational leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera who made his Metropolitan Opera debut last season with Beverly Sill; Rueben Dominguez who holds a contract with the Metropolitan Opera and who will make his New York City Opera Debut following his Rhode Island performance; J.B. Davis of the New York City Opera and Mario Bertolino of the Rome Opera Company and La Scala. The cast will also include Marguerite Ruffino, Louise Cash and Wayne Rivera. The magnificent sets will be again imported from Italy and the costumes have been designed by the team of Stivanello of New York. The performance will be directed by the team of Mario Laurenti and Rosalia Maresca with the conducting chores being handled by Maestro Joseph Rescigno.

Tickets are priced at \$17.50-\$13-\$10-\$6. For information and reservations call 227-3150 or 831-4600.

Opera Season Tickets on Sale at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Box Office

Artists Internationale will open its Box Office at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence on Tuesday September 6th at noon. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale for Rhode Island's fifth Opera Season which begins on October 1st and will encompass 5 performances ending on May 14th 1978.

For information on subscription seats or single performance tickets call 277-3150.

Robert Shaffer Named Business Manager of Artists Internationale and Donald Palumbo Named Musical Director

Robert Shaffer has been named Business Manager of Artists Internationale and will take over the duties relating to the business of the company. Donald Palumbo, has been named musical director and will handle chorus and orchestra matters for the organization. Marguerite Ruffino will become General Manager and Artistic Director of the organization.

The addition of the two posts is necessitated because of the growth and development of Artists Internationale in the past few years

and in order to allow Marguerite Ruffino freedom to proceed with the touring company which is now in the planning stages and to work on the development of the Rhode Island Festival Pops Orchestra and the Rhode Island Ballet Theatre. Mr. Palumbo will continue his work with the Opera Chorus of Rhode Island as well as working with the orchestra workshop scheduled for Monday evenings at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Shaffer will continue to handle Box Office as well as adding other tasks to his job.

A Wish

The night was clear, cold and bright
I was shaking not with cold, but rather fright
I saw you, and you looked just right!

With happy smiles
we glanced at each other's bodies
Briefly, we exchange looks
your eyes dark and bright just like
the night
gave me the feeling of hugging you tight

And I lived like that
with pride and respect
holding me back
...And throughout the night,
I had this desire to hug you tight.

Alda Goncalves
Dec. 13, '76

Night of Dec. 8th, '76

Being inside here is outside
of it all. Envious
of the breeze that can
tickle the trees
and animate people
yes—children who savor
time
as in eating an orange—
older children who
spend the sun unselfishly
as a rich man
can money.
to be inside is outside
of it all. Not
to play hide and no-peek
with the clouds, nor
to drink hope
from a tall glass
on a hammock.
While outside
the inside doors all is
intoxicated by the
eighty-six proof summer
day...cool,
refreshed...
yet always thirsty
for another...

by Linda Haelsen



RIC FILM SERIES (continued from P. 6)

November 20 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Jack Nicholson portrays a bizarre mental hospital ringleader.

November 27 — "What's Up Doc," Ryan O'Neil and Barbra Streisand in the spirit of the slapstick era.

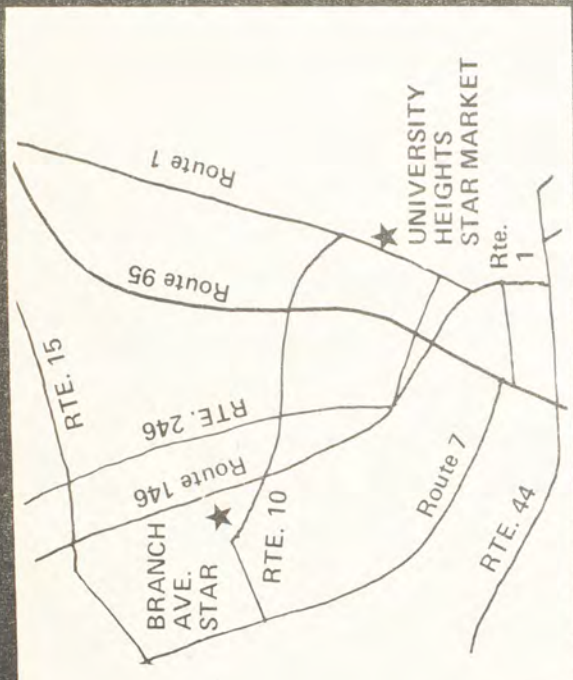
December 4 — "Lucky Lady," a Liza Minnelli double header.

December 8 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

December 11 — "Gone With the Wind," David Selznick's film classic with Clark Gable and Olivia deHavilland.

December 15 — "The Emigrants," Max Sydow and Liv Ullmann star.



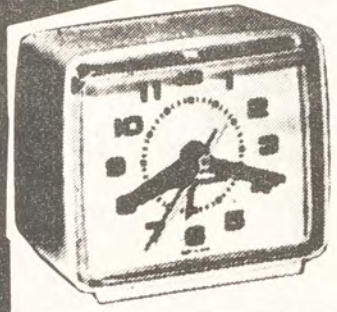


BACK TO THE BOOKS...AND
TIME TO
SAVE AT....

★ STAR

G.E. ELECTRIC

Alarm Clock

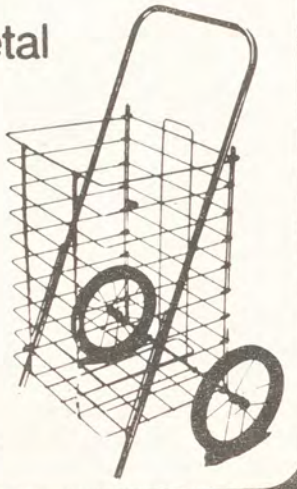


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CALCULATOR

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Poly-Filled FULL SIZE, 21" x 27"
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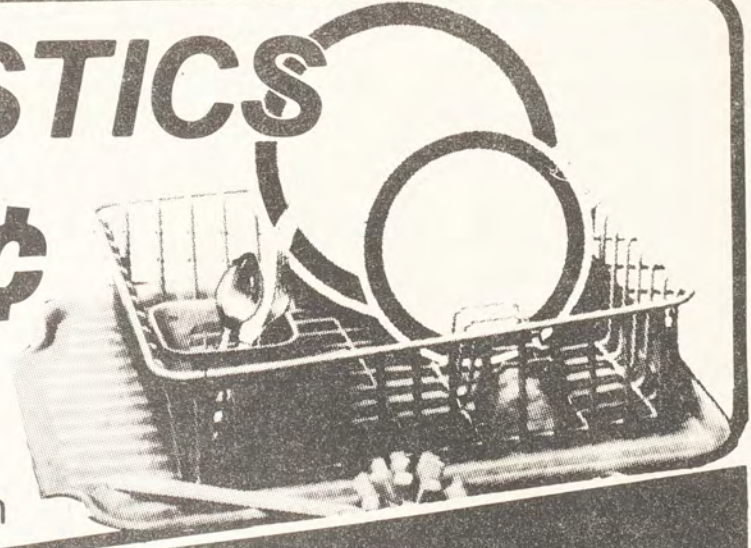
2 FOR \$5

KITCHEN PLASTICS

Your Choice:

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99¢
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FREE
MONEY-SAVING
COUPONS!**

834

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Brighams Ice Cream

With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase (except cigarettes)
Coupon good Mon., Sept. 19 thru Sat., Sept. 24
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

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With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase (except cigarettes)
Coupon good Mon., Sept. 19 thru Sat., Sept. 24
at FENWAY & BROOKLINE STARS ONLY

836

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

FREE FREE FREE

classifieds

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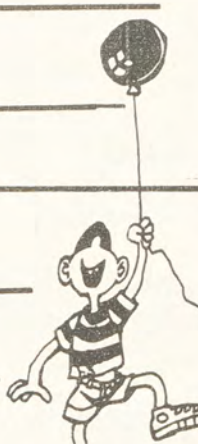
wanted ☐ _____

lost & found ☐ _____

personal ☐ _____

notice ☐ _____

Phone _____



wanted

WANTED: Student sales representatives to call on clients to explain how to best take advantage of the newest and highest impact advertising medium available today for reaching the youth market. Custom Printed Rolling Papers. For additional information contact: **ROBERT KLEINMAN, COLLEGE MARKETING, AMERICAN DREAM, 10 MAIN ST., FLORENCE, MASS. 01060.**

WANTED: Faculty member desires level headed and conscientious student for part time child care. Johnston-Scituate line (7 miles from RIC). Salary negotiable. Afternoons, evenings occ. late night. Own transportation required as well as faculty references. Call 934-1287 anytime.

WANTED: To repair or buy used musical instruments, also collector items wanted. Call evenings 272-8869.

WANTED: Roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. on the beautiful East Side. Call 351-2829.

WANTED: Female roommate for a 4 room country apartment located in Burrillville. Only 20 minutes from RIC by Rt. 44 or 146; rent is \$40.00 a month plus split for heat and electricity. If interested, call Kathi at 568-5040.

ANDERSON
(continued from Page 1)

power plant in 1957. As far as our sources know, he is still producing kilowatts for the Siberians.

Bump Burns? — President Carter must soon decide whether to re-appoint Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

This relatively small and obscure agency helps to determine whether prices will rise or fall, whether interest rates go up or

WANTED: Someone who will give trumpet lesson-CHEAP!
WANTED: Sax and Flute player for five piece working commercial band. See Linda in CDC. ext. 8030.

notice

NOTICES: Now's your chance to engage in adventure, mystery, and science together. Join the many students and faculty forming a "Biology Interest Group." Trips, socials and other activities are being planned. For information see the bulletin board 2nd floor FLS Building. All are welcome!

NOTICES: The "Lusophile Society" will have its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21, '77 at 2:00 pm in Craig-Lee 151

classified

CLASSIFIED: Faculty members and students wishing a complete set of instructions for "meditation" together with a list of "secret" mantras and a description of how they are assigned, can obtain them without obligation of any kind by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope (preferably about 10" wide) to: Meditation, Webster College, St. Louis, Missouri 63119.

down. Thus the decisions Burns makes affect the pocketbooks of every American.

Burns is the darling of the business community, and the president is anxious to gain the confidence of business leaders. But our sources have told us that House leaders will oppose Burns' re-appointment.

They are unhappy with the chairman's economic policies and have already let the president know privately how they feel about Burns.

Protecting Prisoners — Forty-seven inmates have been killed over the past few months at prisons around the country, and hundreds more have been hospitalized. Now, federal officials are taking extra precautions to prevent similar tragedies.

The government has ordered the installation of smoke detectors and sprinklers at federal prisons. Within the next year, the administration will spend \$600,000 putting smoke detectors in 38 different federal prisons.

Although prison officials are worried that inmates will set off the smoke detectors just for spite, they still plan to install them.

Rare Illness — If you like your meat rare, you could come down with a serious illness. The federal Center for Disease Control has linked food poisoning to undercooked meat.

This has brought a swift reaction from the Agriculture Dept. A new regulation has just gone out, requiring pre-cooked roast beef to be heated to 145 degrees fahrenheit.

for sale

FOR SALE: 10 speed bike 26" AMF-Scorcher. One summer old, perfect condition. \$75.00. Call after 4:00 pm 433-2975.

FOR SALE: Gibson SG electric, mint condition, new frets, \$190. Jeff, 726-5797.

FOR SALE: 10 gear bicycle, Atala Competizione, 21" men's frame-yellow, some campagnolo equipment, well maintained, \$130. Call Ward at 274-6639 evenings.

FOR SALE: Used Craig FM 8 track stereo unit w-Craig custom cabinet speakers. \$40.00. Needs a little cleaning up. Call 467-8012 after 9 pm.

FOR SALE: 56 Gibson Les Paul, original finish, hard case. Best offer. Call 272-8869.

FOR SALE: 1967 Citroen station wagon, front wheel drive, new tires, battery, roof-rack, great shape \$900. Call 272-8869.

personals

PERSONAL: gjak; 9 months, 25 days. Can you stand it? How can it be — we don't even have a tent yet. Love forever.

collegiate camouflage

S T H G I T P U S H O N C H F
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D E B R E T A W G A J A C V R
S O G A E K I B I N I M O H E
N T O I D C H A S S U I N I O
I P R X G A L T E J C K B T H
C V K E S J R E X E X E K T T
B A A S A Y L G F F E K U O U
R J L I K K A R J J T Y N D O
A E M N O S I F F D U R F O M
D N U U F N R N F F O P I R D
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Can you find the hidden "modern" terms?

AIR BAG
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BIODEGRADABLE
BIONIC
CB RADIO
COP-OUT
EGO TRIP
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HASSLE
HONCHO
JET LAG

KUNG FU
MICRODOT
MINIBIKE
RIP-OFF
SKYJACK
STREAKING
SUNROOF
T-GROUP
UNISEX
UPTIGHT
VOICEPRINT
WATERBED

Answers on

(Answers on Page 10)

Bar Opens on Weekends

The Rathskellar, RIC's student bar, opened last Sat. night between 8:00 p.m. and midnight. The Rathskellar Board of Directors announced last week that the bar will be open each Saturday night for the semester.

The decision has come very quickly upon complaints of lack of activity on the campus grounds made to the President Dr. David Sweet, when he visited the four dormitories last week.

The Rathskellar Board stated in the briefs of Thurs., Sept. 15, that students, faculty and guests would be provided opportunities to socialize and enjoy themselves on the campus after or before events such as basketball games, films and concerts.

A.K.



CLASS OF 1981 MEETING

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

TIME: 1:00 P.M.
PLACE: CRAIG LEE 053

Anyone interested in participating in the organization and development of a class government is invited to come.

Jim Cornelison — Advisor

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R.I.C. SPORTS



PHOTO'S
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Covering the Cup

by Bill Stapleton

On Sept. 13th the America's Cup races began off Newport on Rhode Island Sound. At 12:10:00 the gun sounded and the race began. Australia crossed first and Courageous followed 12 seconds later. The course was the

America's Cup Course. The total distance was 24.3 miles with a 4.5 mile beat to windward.

The wind was out of the SW between 15 and 20 kts. The seas were running at 3-5 ft. and some seasickness was felt as the boats

rolled. The spectators weren't too happy either as the two yachts were often specks on the horizon and the rain was heavy at times.

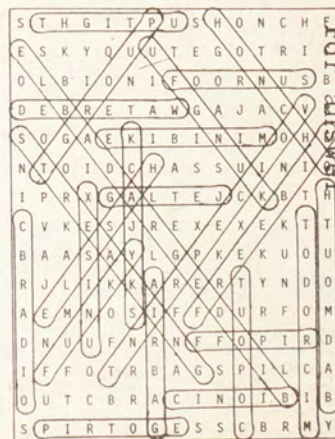
At the first mark Courageous had regained the lead and was 1:08 ahead; by the 2nd mark she had

increased the lead by 8 seconds to 1:16. The Australians never recovered after the 4th mark after they gained 11 seconds at the mark. The 5th saw Ted Turner pull 6 seconds ahead for a lead time of 1:18. The finish was an exciting

series of tacks in which Turner never lost his lead; final crossing time was 1:48. The series is now led by Turner at 1-0. The Australians asked for a lay day. The next race was scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 15.



Lee Loomis, Ted Turner, William Ficker, Allan Bondand and Noel Robbins discuss race during post-race press conference.



RIC Booters Blank Stonehill 1-0 In Opener

NORTH EASTON, Mass. — Freshman forward Mike Fearon made his intercollegiate soccer debut a memorable one as he scored the only goal in Rhode Island College's season-opening, 1-0 victory at Stonehill College on Sept. 13.

A native of England, Fearon earned Second Team All-State and First Team All-Suburban West Division honors last year at Cranston West High School. He scored 19 goals for a team that won just a single game and RIC Coach Gerry Guay is counting on him to boost his team's offensive punch.

Although RIC had outplayed Stonehill for most of the game, there was no score as the second half started to wind down. Then, with about 16 minutes left, Fearon picked up a loose ball outside the Stonehill penalty area, dribbled past a couple of fullbacks to the 18-yard line and fired in his game-winner.

Besides Fearon, Guay was also quite pleased with the play of two other freshmen who were among his prize recruits, goalie Jack

Lewis (Warwick) and halfback Tony Tribelli (Barrington).

Lewis did not start the game but, when number one netminder Olavo Amado (Pawtucket) was forced out five minutes into the contest with an injury (which proved to be not serious), Lewis came in — cold (in more ways than one since the game was played in a steady drizzle).

He turned aside every Stonehill threat and gave every indication that he could be pressing Amado for that starting role.

Tribelli didn't start either but came off the bench to do an "absolutely super job", according to Guay.

RIC outshot Stonehill 13-4 as the slippery conditions and poor field terrain made ball control difficult.

The Anchormen played Johnson (Vt.) State at home last Saturday. Wednesday (Sept. 21) they're at arch-rival Providence College (3:30 p.m.) and are home on Saturday (Sept. 24) against Western New England College (1:00 p.m.).

Tom Wikiera Appointed RIC Volleyball Coach

Providence — Thomas Wikiera of Woonsocket has been appointed the first women's volleyball coach at Rhode Island College, it was announced today by Director of Athletics, Recreation and Intramurals, William M. Baird.

Wikiera graduated from Woonsocket High School in 1968 and from the University of Rhode Island in 1972 with a B.A. in Education.

He has had his greatest experience with the highly-successful volleyball teams at the Woonsocket YMCA and, for the past two seasons, has been as assistant coach with the Woonsocket High state championship girl's team.

During the period where he has been a player and coach with the Woonsocket YMCA, he has been involved with nine New England Six-Man championship teams and with teams that have won approximately 70 tournaments in

both the U.S. and Canada. He has also played on the top two-man team in New England for the past two seasons.

While a student at URI, Wikiera formed a team which finished third in 1971 and second in 1972 in the New England Intercollegiate Men's Championships. Both of the years, he was voted First Team All-New England honors.

The RIC volleyball team will play its first match ever on Sept. 24 at URI, with Providence College.

Women's Tennis

by Wally Rogers

The RIC women's tennis team opens its season today Sept. 20 with a home match against tough Providence College, and Coach Gail Davis is looking forward to an "improving" season.

"Along with six returnees, there are about ten fairly strong candidates," said coach Davis. "We're hampered with time for finding a ranking, but we're definitely stronger than we were last year. We're deeper through the ranks."

Durham, Conn., who finished 5-2 at the fourth singles and who made it to the second round of the consolation in the New England Collegiate Tennis Championships.

The remaining three players are Donna Bedard, Lori Patton, and Carol Sutherland (Sue's sister), in order.

But, as coach Davis says, "The ranks will change. Just because they're ranked at a certain position now doesn't mean they'll stay there. They'll have to work to keep their place."

Six girls return from a squad that finished only 1-8 last year. Gone are numbers one and two, Laurel Weeden (student teaching), and Chris Simone, (transfer to URI), but close to 25 girls are vying for the maximum 12 positions.

Heading the top six spots so far is junior Phyllis Manni from Cranston. The number two player is junior Sue Sutherland from Woonsocket, but the girl with the best record last year was number three sophomore, Cathy Berten of

RECREATION '77

Enrollment: August 29-31, Sept. 7-9, 9:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Programs Start: Monday, September 12 thru November 19
Requirements: All persons connected with the college must have an ID card registration. All classes are on a first come basis. Community residents are welcome to join any programs. An additional five dollar (\$5) registration fee will be charged to community residents on instruction programs.

INSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

Activity	Cost	Day	Time	Place	Instructor
Aerobic Dance		M, W, F	11:00-12:00	Dance Studio	R. Zabbo
"Y" Way to Fitness	\$15	M, W, F	9:15-10:15 3:45-5:00	Whipple Gym	J. Taylor R. Antellina
Jogging Club	\$5	M, W, F	12:00-1:00	Whipple Gym	J. Taylor
Slim & Trim	\$10	T, Th	11:45-12:45	Dance Studio	J. Lynch
Yoga	\$20	Tues.	10:00-12:15	Dance Studio	M. Lynch
Beginning Tennis	\$20				
Sec. 1		T, Th	9:00-10:00	Tennis Courts	C. McKnight
Sec. 2		T, Th	10:30-11:30		
Sec. 3		T, Th	1:00-2:00		C. Spaight
Adv. Beginners	\$20				
Sec. 1		M, W	8:00-9:00	Tennis Courts	C. Spaight
Sec. 2		M, W	10:00-11:00		J. Taylor
Sec. 3		M, W	1:00-2:00		J. Taylor
Int. Tennis	\$20				
Sec. 1		Fri.	9:00-10:30	Tennis Courts	C. McKnight
Sec. 2		Fri.	10:30-11:00		C. McKnight
Surf Casting	\$10	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Whipple Foyer	
Modern Dance	\$20	M, W	6:30-7:30		
Sec. 1		M, W	6:30-7:30 p.m.	Dance Studio	J. Lynch
Sec. 2		M, W	8:10-10:00 p.m.		
Jazz	\$20	T, Th	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Dance studio	A. Short
Swimming	\$10	Th.	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Pleasant View School	
Beginners/Stroke Improvement					

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Events	Date	Fee	Includes
New Hampshire Camping Trip/White Mountains	Sept. 17-18	\$15	Shelter, Transportation, and Food
Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament	Sept. 24-25	\$5	Buffer, Trophies
Cycle & Apple Picking	Oct. 16	\$2	
Cliff Walk Photo Hike	Oct. 16	\$5	Transportation
Ski Week	Jan. 8-13		Special Information Release
Christmas Vacation Sport Week (For Children)	Dec. 26-30		Special Release

LEAGUE PROGRAMS

Evening Leagues	Dates	Day	Instructor
Basketball League	Sept. 19 & 21	M., Wed	G. Duquenoey
Co-Ed Whiffle Ball League	Sept. 20	Tues.	G. Duquenoey
Volleyball League Clinic	Oct. 6, 13, 20	Thurs.	J. Taylor
League Play	Oct. 28 thru Dec. 15		
Alumni Night Basketball League	Registration Night Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. League Starts Oct. 14 thru Dec. 8		G. Duquenoey
Basketball 30-Plus League	Registration Night Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. League Starts Oct. 16		G. Duquenoey
Bowling League	* Friday, Sept. 30 Lang's Lanes		

INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS*

Leagues	Day	Time	Starts	Instructor
Touch Football League	Tues.	1:00 p.m.	Sept. 20	G. Duquenoey
League 1	Sun.	10:00 a.m.		
League 2	Wed.	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Sept. 20	G. Duquenoey
Co-Ed Softball	Tues.	1:00 p.m.	Nov. 25	
3-Man Basketball	Wed.	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Nov. 25	G. Duquenoey
Co-Ed Volleyball	M-F	3:00-4:15	Sept. 20	J. Taylor
Women's Soccer				

*Open only to RIC students

Women's Tennis Schedule

Fall 1977
Coach: Gail H. Davis

*Tuesday, September 20	Home vs. Providence College	3:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 22	Away vs. U. of Rhode Island	3:00 p.m.
Monday, September 26	Away vs. U. of Bridgeport (CT)	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 28	Away vs. Bryant College	3:00 p.m.
*Saturday, October 1	Home vs. Southeastern MA.U.	10:00 a.m.
*Monday, October 3	Home vs. Westfield State	3:00 p.m.
*Tuesday, October 4	Home vs. Stonehill College	3:00 p.m.
Friday, October 7	RIIAIW State Collegiate Tnmt.	
Sunday, October 9	R.I.C. and P.C.	
Thursday, October 13	Away vs Brown University, JV	3:00 p.m.
*Monday, October 17	Home vs. U. of New Haven	3:00 p.m.
*Wednesday, October 19	Home vs. Assumption College	3:30 p.m.
Friday, October 21	New England Championships	
Saturday, October 22		
Sunday, October 23	at Amherst College	
*Monday, October 24	Home vs. Fitchburg State	3:00 p.m.

* Home matches played on campus courts at Whipple Gym.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

by Wally Rogers

To sum up last year's women's volleyball season would be pretty easy: There wasn't one. For the first time at Rhode Island College there will be a women's volleyball team this year and it should be an exciting one.

beginning on Sept. 24 at URI with PC.

There were 20 girls at the first meeting and things are finally beginning to happen. Coach Wikiera was unavailable for comment but Associate Director Gail Davis thinks the team has promise. "The coach will be stressing the basics, but there should be a lot of action out there," she said. "We look to be strong in the near future."

The squad will boast a couple of freshmen who were named Rhode Island All-state last year in high school, Tammy Sutton from Lincoln and Janice Stern of Barrington.

But it was sophomore Chris Barnes who got things started. She's the one who last year suggested the sport and, after many months of delay, women's volleyball is finally here.

Tom Wikiera of Woonsocket has just been named coach and a schedule is in the process of being completed, with match one

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

77-78
COACH: TOM WIKIERA

Saturday, September 24	University of R.I.	Away	1:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 29	Rhode Island J.C.	Away	4:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 1	U. of Me. Pogo	Away	10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, October 12	Bryant w-W.P.I.	Away	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 20	Rhode Island J.C.	Home	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 12	U.R.I. RIAIAW State Tournament	Away	

R.I.C. Programming Presents:

50's Night

Wednesday,
Sept. 21

8 p.m.

50¢ w/r.i.c. i.d.

RATHSKELLER

CABARET



WINNER OF **8** ACADEMY AWARDS
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SUNDAY,

September 25

7 p.m.

& 9:15 p.m.

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50¢ w/r.i.c. i.d.

Allied Artists and ABC Pictures Corp. present An ABC Pictures Corp. Production Liza Minnelli Michael York
Helmut Griem - A Feuer & Martin Production Cabaret with Marisa Berenson Fritz Wepper
and Joel Grey - "Emcee" Based on the Musical Play "Cabaret" Book by Joe Masteroff Music by John Kander
Lyrics by Fred Ebb and Lyrics by John Van Druten and Screenplay by Christopher Isherwood Produced on the
Screen by Harold Prince Directed by Bob Fosse Screenplay by Jay Allen Produced by Cy Feuer Screenplay by Jay Allen Produced by Cy Feuer
Original Soundtrack Album Available on ABC-Dunhill Records