

THE ANCHOR

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Photo by Jim Koculba

EDITORIAL

Sweet Takes Charge

In the first few months of David Sweet's presidency his decisions have taught us much about David Sweet the administrator, and equally as much about David Sweet, the man. His supporters and his detractors both agree on one thing: his reign as president will be characterized by activism and exchange.

Indisputably, the expulsion of Dr. Ridgway Shinn, Jr. from his post as Vice President for Academic Affairs has proved to be Dr. Sweet's most controversial action thus far. The manner in which Shinn was relieved of his duties was reported to have left some administrators and faculty members with a sense of insecurity about their own jobs. Although much of this initial unrest has subsided, a residue remains.

These fears are unfounded. Dr. Sweet is not plotting to make wholesale changes in the organizational structure of the college; he is not a proponent of change simply for change's sake.

Dr. Sweet, upon assuming the presidency, made changes he felt were imperative in order to make the college more effective conduit to excellence among the people it educates and otherwise affects. He knows that personality conflicts and those of philosophy are the chief impediments to progress. And he has acted to alleviate those conflicts.

But this does not mean that Dr. Sweet has a deaf ear when it comes to criticism. Quite the contrary. He has asked for comments input from all sectors of the college population, and he chooses what he sees as the best for the majority; and-or for his long-range objectives.

There are two major examples of Sweet's openness to opinions from individuals and groups which comprise the course. First, the assignment of Drs. Eleanor McMahon and William Lopes to executive positions is laudable. Dr. McMahon becomes the first female senior executive at RIC, and Dr. Lopes makes history as the first black executive in Roberts Hall.

Furthermore, Sweet has set aside time every Thursday to hear the complaints and ideas of students. He has also been present at at least one Student Parliament meeting, which further illustrates his attention and commitment to students.

By making major changes even prior to his official inauguration, Dr. Sweet has made his point. In the quest for an ideal college, we must reassess the college—its programs, its organizational structure, its allocation of funding, its policies on student participation in the decision-making process, its past, present, and its future.

After identifying his goals for the "New Frontier," President John F. Kennedy, in his 1961 Inauguration speech, told about the route to his and the nation's goals. He said that the goals could not be achieved in 100 days, 1000 days, nor even perhaps during his administration. But, Kennedy said, we must begin the quest.

At RIC we have already begun our journey. Dr. David E. Sweet has outlined and refined his goals. And his goals for excellence in both education and individual performance are shared by the entire college community. Surely we cannot attain all we seek; nor perhaps even most of it. But the President has set a bold example worthy of emulation.

G. Markley

Presidents Fourth Report:

Asks for Reactions on Reorganization

"In precisely what ways should we contribute to the non-academic development of students, what resources should the College devote to this development, and what are the responsibilities of others, particularly the students themselves, for this aspect of student development?" So writes President David Sweet in his fourth report to the College community last week.

President Sweet said that he was appointing "a President's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs consisting of four interested faculty members, three students, a member of staff, and two persons from outside the College community" to assist him in formulating the right questions and securing the right answers to them. The committee would also advise as to whether a similar group should supplant the present Curriculum Committee and other committees related to academic affairs.

The President has asked for reactions to his report, and stated that he would chair the Student Advisory Committee on Student Affairs initially.

The report outlined a proposed reorganization of the Administration. There would be seven executive officers, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Vice President of Administrative Services, Special Assistant to the President for Institutional Advancement and Support, Special Assistant to the President for Budget and

Management, a special Counsel and Executive Assistant to the President.

The Academic Affairs Vice President will have responsibility for four new areas — the Admissions Office, Upward Bound, PEP and the Bookstore — while retaining control over the Divisions of Arts and Sciences, Education Studies, Graduate Studies, Summer Session, Continuing Education, the Urban Education Center and the Library.

The Vice Presidency for Student Affairs will have responsibility for three new areas — athletics, intramurals and recreation — while retaining control over student activities, the Student Union, Career Development, Financial Aid, Student Employment, Professional Employment, Counseling and Special Services, Health Services, Student Housing, Student Life and new student programs.

The Vice President for Administrative Services — a new title for the Business Affairs office — would have responsibility for the Computer Center, Personnel and Affirmative Action, Physical Plant, Records, Safety and Security, Food Service and space allocation.

Dr. Sweet expects to make the final reorganization effective on October 14. His report is a rationale for the changes he has proposed, and he hopes that individuals and organizations on campus would respond to the proposals before that time.

Adrian Kirton

Mixed Drink Proposal Sits Dormant

by M. Whitney

A proposal for the serving of mixed drinks at the Rathskellar, originally made last year and tabled by then President Willard, is waiting for action by the Rathskellar's Board of Directors. This proposal is due for action in the "near future," according to Mr. Dick Thomas, director of Student Activities. We could not determine when this "near future" will be — all seems to be at a

standstill as President Sweet's reorganization of the campus hierarchy continues.

A Rathskellar Board report has shown 90 per cent of the student body approved of the proposal. This report, which consisted mainly of an opinion poll including students, faculty and administration, took place in the spring semester last year. Sixty-six per cent of the faculty members polled also approved, but there are

mixed emotions on the Rathskellar Board this year. All are waiting out the reorganization, it seems. Student Parliament action on the matter is also at a standstill, as their top priorities lie in other places for the time being.

The Anchor spoke with members of the student staff at the 'Rat' in connection with this problem, and it was found that approximately 90 per cent of the workers agreed that mixed drinks were a good idea. One bartender we talked to stated that the serving of mixed drinks would mean greater Student Union profits, better variety in products served, and greater student employment by the Union. It might also lead to a greater influx of customers at the Bookstore and the Mermaid Coffeehouse, as the presence of mixed drinks would draw more people into the Union.

There seems to be no definite opinions involved here, other than those of unconcerned parties. The Rathskellar Board (in the person of Richard Thomas) seemed vague in discussing the matter, and no well-defined points of view have come from the Board of the President's office. At the moment, Dr. Sweet has expressed no opinion on mixed drinks in the Rathskellar, and no proposals of any kind in this regard have reached his desk.

In short, it seems that mixed drinks in the 'rat' are still a long way off, as the problem is not scheduled for discussion within any definite time period.



Bartender Glenn Williams pours another draft beer. (photo by Dave Zapatka).

Student Payroll Debated

by Judy Key

As many students are aware, student employees are presently being paid on a monthly basis; very few students are satisfied with the system.

Last week a proposal by John Decataldo of the Student Parliament was being considered. The new system would allow students to be paid every two weeks, but only after the first paycheck has been processed, which would take one month. It would take a month because a student must have worked two weeks before filling out a time card, then

another two weeks for computer processing. If this system were passed, student employees would hand in two time cards, one for each half of the month. Then the payroll office would make out two checks. Many students feel that this probably wouldn't solve their problems since the first month of school is when a student is most in need of finances for books, supplies, paper goods, etc.

In a letter to Terry Turner, former student government president, Mr. William Hurry, director of the Career Development Center, stated that although

he understood the problems students face in the first few weeks of school, he cannot accept Mr. Decataldo's proposal as an appropriate replacement for the present system. Mr. Hurry refused to change the present system, stating that the new system wouldn't help students any further during the beginning-of-the-semester rush.

Students feel that they could, however, benefit from being paid bi-monthly in that it would be easier for them to budget their money between paychecks.

President Sweet Right To Strike

by Steve Sullivan

RIC President David E. Sweet was interviewed by Harry McKenna on WEAN's Radio Press Conference. During the course of the recorded interview which was aired Sunday, Dr. Sweet discussed such matters as educators' right to strike, the possibility of a new performing arts center at RIC, the school's physical education facilities, and the goals and state of Rhode Island College at the present time.

On the subject of teachers' rights to strike, Dr. Sweet said that he felt nobody should violate the law, but that the country is approaching the point at which public and state employees and people employed in the private sector will come to be viewed in much the same way. (State law in R.I. prohibits teachers from striking.) Dr. Sweet called the right to strike "inherent" by virtue of being an employee. He said that the Board of Regents should take steps to build a climate in which contract talks can be amicably discussed so that things won't get to the point of a strike. He added that he felt strikers should not be paid while on strike.

Con't. on Page 7

New Parking Spaces for Handicapped

Violators To Be Towed

The Security Department at RIC has obtained the necessary approval to start towing cars illegally parked in spaces reserved for cars belonging to handicapped students. Beginning on Monday, October 3, violator's cars will be tagged with a \$5.00 citation and towed, if possible, to make room for vehicles belonging to the handicapped. According to Mr. Ed Perry, head of Security, the towing bill is arbitrary, but the "average rate is \$25.00."

Thirteen parking spaces on the Student Union loop will soon be set aside for the handicapped. Signs are currently being made, and as soon as they are up, the new regulations will be enforced there, also.

The final decisions concerning the towing and the new parking spaces were made on Thursday, September 22 by the Board of Regents, which has authority over the traffic and parking situation at RIC.

If the \$5.00 fine is not paid within 14 days, the violator will be summoned to make a court appearance.

In an Anchor interview, Mr. Perry said that the new regulations are not arbitrary. He expressed hope that in the future people will be more considerate of the handicapped, since the lack of easy accessibility creates a serious hardship for them.

—S.S.





RIC RADIO

Three years ago RIC Forum was established to serve as a television news and information service. At that time Forum was funded and organized by the Communications and Theatre department and its original budget was \$500.00 annually.

Last year we became a student-run organization with funding by Student Government. We tried to improve the quality of the program both in content and technical areas. To some degree we succeeded. We covered events such as the Presidential Inauguration, Gong Show, theatre productions, student government proceedings and the Spring Weekend, to name a few. We formed panel discussions on issues such as rape, and reported on organizations such as the Harrambee, Gay Alliance, and the Womens Alliance.

This year RIC Forum is again trying something new. We have changed our format from short news reports to in-depth studies which are relevant to the campus population. This year we hope to give our viewing audience a program which will be not only informative, but interesting as well. Our content will deal with such topics as the job market for teachers, the Children's Center, and your Student Government. It will look at the organizations on campus, student financial programs, individualized studies; and it will profile the people whose decisions will affect our lives at RIC.

We hope this year to reach a new standard of achievement on the Forum program. Our office is

The Rhode Island College Radio Service will hold its organizational meeting on Wednesday October 12, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. in Craig-Lee Room 105.

In announcing the meeting the Radio Service's acting general manager made the following statement:

"The immediate goal of the Radio Service is the establishment of a carrier-current (non-broadcast) radio service on campus. The station will cover the entire campus area and will concentrate on presenting original and innovative radio programming as created by the students.

The radio station will present daily news in a format totally new to radio, although the intended format is in wide use on television news shows. The station will also carry RIC sports as a further service to the college community.

We welcome any and all RIC students interested in gaining knowledge and experience in all phases of radio operations, as well as those interested in a vehicle for creative expression.

There has been, in the past few years, a growing interest in campus radio at RIC. This interest exists even though until now there has been no avenue through which to express this interest, short of founding a new organization. This is the underlying reason for the establishment of the RIC Radio Service.

We look forward to seeing all interested and even slightly interested students at the organizational meeting on October 12. We also welcome any and all interested faculty and staff to join us at this meeting.

John J. MacDonald Jr.
Acting General Manager
RIC Radio Service

located in the Student Union Room 305. We invite comment concerning the program and its content. Feedback will help us to be more effective in presenting subjects of concern to you. Our headline stories will be printed each week in *The Anchor*. Our first program will be aired from October 4th thru October 7th. Watch for us—our main concern is you.

"So You Wanna be a Teacher" — takes a look at the employment picture for education majors.

PRISM — Act two: tells the story of the changes being made to open the organization to more people in the fine arts.



The Panama Canal Issue

(Part III)

The Defense of the Canal

By Greg Markley

In a letter to his colleagues in late August, Rep. John Murphy (D-N.Y.) charged that "the new Canal agreement is being advanced on the basis of violent threats, a tactic which will itself beget violence at the Canal, and bring more demands on the U.S." Murphy very succinctly illustrated the most incredible fact of the whole treaty issue: the simple fact that the United States is being bullied by a two-bit dictator!

Many Americans know deep down that we shouldn't relinquish the canal but they still argue for the new treaties. They do this because they remember Vietnam vividly and they have lost their will to fight. Certainly, if the chance ever occurred that we had to defend the canal militarily, we should do so. But any reasonable person knows full well that the prospect of military conflict is not as certain as it appears.

If the treaties were rejected, the Panamanians would not be inclined to sabotage the Canal. This is true for two reasons. First, the Panama Canal is a great asset to a country which has a dearth of economic assets. A nation that pays 40 per cent of its annual budget to debt services would not seek to destroy or indefinitely sideline an income-producing source.

Secondly, for the small nation of Panama to challenge the United States would be foolish. The U.S. armed forces alone have more soldiers than the nation of Panama has people. And the possibility of other Latin American nations

interceding on Panama's behalf is remote. Most of those nations have internal strife which they would have to resolve before getting involved in international disputes.

The pro-treaty forces contend that the second treaty ensures neutrality of the Canal. But the Panamanians have maintained all along that it does not specifically guarantee military intervention can be exerted by the U.S. Even former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after testifying on behalf of the treaties, was reported by columnists Evans and Novak to be reevaluating whether Article IV of the second treaty does indeed sanction military action if necessary.

The treaty's supporters feel that the Canal no longer has any strategic importance. They argue that with the advent of a two-ocean navy the importance of the Canal as a strategic thoroughfare was eliminated. History tells us otherwise. The canal has proved valuable and necessary in every war America has fought in this century. In the Vietnam conflict the Canal expedited the movement of soldiers and supplies to and from Saigon.

Much has been made of the fact that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have endorsed the treaties. But this is not surprising, since President Carter's reassignment of General Singlaub for insubordination. The Chiefs of Staff know that defiance of the Commander in Chief would put them in an untenable position, subject to dismissal if Jimmy Carter so decrees.

It is more important to note that four former Naval Chiefs recognize the importance of the

Canal for security reasons. These men are not afraid of telling the truth, for they have nothing to lose. In a letter they sent the President, retired Admirals Burke, Moorer, Anderson, and Carney explained their opposition. They wrote:

"As former chiefs of naval operations, fleet commanders and naval advisors to previous presidents, we believe we have an obligation to you and the nation to offer our combined judgement on the strategic value of the Panama Canal to the United States.

"Contrary to what we read about the declining strategic and economic value of the canal, the truth is that this inter-oceanic waterway is as important, if not more so, to the United States as ever. The Panama Canal enables the United States to transfer its naval forces and commercial units from ocean to ocean as the need rises."

Former Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan believes security will be jeopardized by forwarding "sovereignty" to the Panamanians. He explains:

"Security is based on the openness of sea travel and on preventing bottlenecks at critical points around the globe. The Soviet buildup reveals that they now have an offensive naval force capable of shutting off bottlenecks and destroying world commerce."

Next week, in the conclusion of this series, I will explore the presence of Fidel Castro in Panama, the human rights violations of the Torrijos regime, and will summarize why the treaties should be rejected by the U.S. Senate.

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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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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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.

Letters to the editor

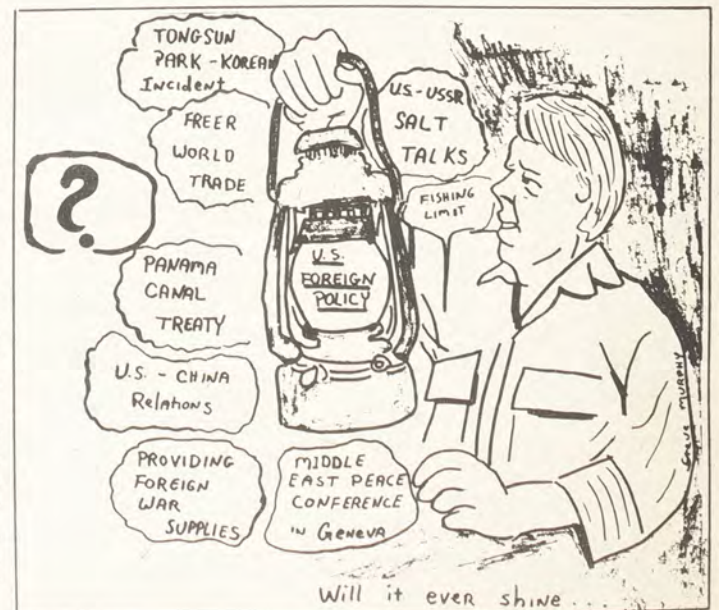
Dear Editor,

Mr. Peanut has retired. I feel that a small testimonial to my trusted friend is in order. Yes, who else would or could dance onto the sheet of bristle-vellum upon request, at all hours of a layout day, finally resting in a place on the page only moments before the Ware representative came into the *Anchor* office to pick up the layout of the paper?

It had been my hope that Mr. Peanut would retire at the end of last semester doing whatever peanuts do when they retire. However, Mr. Peanut was called out of retirement to do one more cover. This was above and beyond the call of duty.

Mr. Peanut, I salute you!

Bob Miner,
Art Consultant, *Anchor*





Help the
people who
help everyday.

Give to the
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United Way Drive Starts at RIC

The annual United Way campaign has begun at R.I.C., according to Dr. Donald Hardy, Vice President for Student Affairs, who has been named to the General Chairman of steering committee.

The annual drive at the college is geared to contributions by the faculty and staff. However, student contributions are encouraged.

Last year, Rhode Island College ranked first among the three public colleges in the state. Four hundred and thirty, seven employees, or 49 per cent gave to the fund last year. R.I.C.'s faculty and staff finished second, with 33 per cent, and URI trailed the field with contributions from 29 per cent.

Dr. Hardy, in his inaugural year as drive chairman, has organized a "grassroots" system of soliciting donations. The sixty departments and divisions of the college each have a local fund raiser. The names of these people will be published in the Oct. 11th "ANCHOR."

In these tough economic times it becomes increasingly difficult for people to contribute lump-sum amounts, Hardy says. He and the other six members of the Steering Committee are instead encouraging payroll deductions as a method of contributing which helps a worthy cause but does not impose as much economic burden.

The drive officially begins with a kickoff rally in front of Adams Library on October 11th at one o'clock. The drive ends ten days later.

This year the goals are 100 per cent participation by the faculty and staff, 75 per cent of those contributions through payroll deductions, and an increase in the total number of contributions to \$25,000.

This year's theme is "Rhode Island College and the United Way: Sharing in Human Service and Development." Campaign chairman Hardy predicts that the employees and students will give generously, thereby proving that the strive for excellence is not merely a slogan.

—Greg M.

Presidential Inaugural and Its Budget Discussed

The money for the inaugural comes from a line item request in RIC's Budget granted by the state of Rhode Island. According to Dr. Maureen Lapan, Inaugural Committee Member, the inaugural committee can spend an absolute maximum of \$15,000. She stated, however, that the committee has instructions to stay as close to \$12,000 as is possible. Dr. Lapan said she considers this amount to be the minimum the committee needs.

Dr. Lapan explained that the October 26th date was chosen because it is near dates chosen by other departments for performances which will flavor the inauguration week with a festive mood and lively atmosphere.

Dr. Lapan stated that while the diverse activities are scheduled around the inauguration, different departments' budgets are paying for the respective activities. For example, the Vilella performance and the Dukes of Dixieland are being sponsored and budgeted by the RIC performing Arts Series. The Open House Committee also has a separate budget from that of the inaugural.

Dr. Lapan said the biggest single expense will be food for the luncheon and reception. Other costs include printing, and decorations. The postage bill will be about \$1,000, she said.

"The theme of excellence is a compelling theme," says Dr. Eleanor McMahon, Executive Officer for Institutional Advancement and Support.

In discussing the details of the affair, she said that a total of 450 people would be served during the two meals, luncheon and supper. When questioned, she said that

approximately \$2,000 will be paid out for personal expenses of speakers attending the inaugural.

As of last Wednesday, the committee was operating with a handwritten budget that was to be firmed up in the near future.

Festivities

The word from the inaugural committee is that plans are progressing well and everything is on schedule thus far.

Dr. Lapan said that the theme for the inaugural will be "Excellence for a New Era."

Scheduled around the inauguration ceremony on Wednesday, October 26 will be a performance by Edward Vilella on the 18th, a show by the Dukes of Dixieland on the 20th, and a campus open house on Sunday, the 23rd featuring various events and speakers. "Excellence in the Arts and Sciences" is the theme for Monday, October 24th at RIC. There will be an Art Faculty Exhibit that will continue through the 17th of November. Also on the 24th, Roman Vishniac, a microbiologist and photographer will speak at RIC; and the RIC Orchestra will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Roberts.

On the 25th, the theme of "Excellence and Credibility in Public Institutions" will be discussed by Dr. Theodore Mitau, a Minnesota State University Professor of Political Science.

Following the inauguration on the 26th at 2:30 in Roberts, there will be a reception in the Donovan Dining Center.

Thursday, October 27th will see a lecture by Museum Educator Percy Webb, and the formal opening of the art exhibit at the Art Center Gallery.

Steve Sullivan with Chuck Naud

Parliamentary Report

RIC's Sixth President

Peter Ruggerio became RIC's Sixth Community Government President at a special election meeting convened in Parliament Chambers last Wednesday night.

Ruggerio has taken over the Presidency from Terry Turner who last week accepted a placement at Suffolk University in Massachusetts where he will pursue studies in law. Turner was elected last May.

Peter Ruggerio is a 23 year old senior with a Political Science-Public Service-Urban Studies Major. He was previously Deputy Speaker of Student Parliament, and sat on a number of committees.

Chuck Naud was elected Deputy Speaker in his place that night.

One week earlier Tom Pavelka was elected Secretary at a specially convened meeting to replace Bob Boragine, who was accepted at a school in Florida.

Denies Discrimination

"Communication has been made with Student Parliament from the Affirmative Action Officer over allegations of discrimination in committee appointments," said a memo from acting President Kathy Horridge and Parliamentarian Brian Taft at the regular fortnightly meeting of RIC Student Parliament last Wednesday night.

The memo said that the Affirmative Action Officer had written two letters to Student Parliament on September 14 and 15 respectively, desiring "to know the steps taken to recruit women and minorities" on the various student committees.

In the discussions which ensued Brian Taft queried whether the College's Affirmative Action of-

ficer has power over student government, and whether Affirmative action applies to committee appointments.

Acting President, Horridge, defended the appointments of Parliament by saying they had sought out and implemented the guidelines of the college program.

Dr. Dixon McCool of the Dean of Students' office commented that he felt that the Affirmative Action officer was trying to find out what Student Parliament was doing about actively searching out members from among women and minorities, including the handicapped.

Floor member Michael Lawton stated that Parliament's committees should be a reflection of the cross section of people on this campus.

Student Parliament agreed to forward recommendations to the Affirmative Action Office outlining the traditional policy of Student Community Government in searching out members for the committees.

The recommendations are:

1. Send letters via mailboxes in SU to all student organizations prior to May, informing students on committee vacancies and constituencies on Parliament;

2. Word of mouth canvassing of the Student Body by current Student Parliament representatives about Parliament and its committees;

3. Post notices about Parliament elections and its committees in prominent locations across the campus, e.g. Adams Library, Career Development Center, Special Services, residence halls, etc.;

4. Form committee appointments by asking chairpeople

for student referrals;

5. By making photostatic copies available about committees, their functions, and vacancies available to all students upon request;

6. Include committees, Parliament constituencies, seats, and means of appointment in the Student Handbook (as are policies in the Faculty Handbook);

7. If possible, early enough in Spring & Fall semesters have a letter about parliament and its committees inserted into registration packets.

Expulsions

The Speaker of Student Parliament announced that Student Community Government had expelled Mary Ellen Branch, Thorp Hall representative, and Pam Martin, Industrial Technology representative because they had been absent from Student Parliament for three meetings without leaves of absence.

Student Parliament also accepted the resignation of Tim Clouse, Industrial Arts and Education, who is presently student teaching. Clouse also forfeits his place on the Student Government's Finance Commission.

The Finance Commission Chairman announced that Anne Cote was also expelled from that committee for excessive absences.

All these seats are now open for new members. One of the seats on the Finance Commission must be filled by a Parliament member, and the other by a non-Parliament member. Student Government will be allowing petitions to be taken out by the three constituencies: Industrial Arts and Education, Industrial Technology and Thorpe Hall.

Adrian Kirton

Negotiations at Impasse

The RIC-AFT negotiations with the Rhode Island State Board of Regents have reached an impasse. Last Thursday, the two sides met, but failed to reach any points of agreement. Reprinted below (with permission) is the September 30th AFT newsletter concerning a "Crisis Committee" formed to deal with the problems of negotiations.

Negotiation Impasse

The growing likelihood of a deadlock in negotiations has led to the establishment by the RIC-AFT of a Crisis Committee to map strategy and tactics and to plan for every possible contingency.

The Committee has already decided to take the following preliminary steps:

1. Alert the RIC Community that a negotiating impasse has been reached and that these difficulties have a way of escalating.

2. Begin a series of articles in the RIC-AFT Newsletter on the unresolved issues in mediation.

3. Schedule a meeting with HBS faculty-parents.

Members of the Committee are Joseph Davis, Thomas Howell, Earl Stevens, Robert Young, Sylvia Zaki, and RIC-AFT President Averill.

Issues In Mediation

With this issue we begin a series of informative articles on the unresolved issues currently in mediation. Below are answers to the most frequently asked questions about the Henry Barnard School.

1Q. What are the HBS tuition waivers, where is provision for them found, and what do the provisions say?

1A. The HBS tuition waivers are a traditional non-contractual benefit which have been available to RIC faculty for many years. Found in the Faculty Handbook,

the provisions stipulate that 20 per cent of the places in the HBS will be reserved for the children of RIC faculty, and that the tuition charges for faculty children will be waived. Currently the tuition waivers are worth \$300 for each pre-kindergarten and kindergarten child enrolled, and \$400 for each child enrolled in grades 1-6. As of September 1, 1977, 66 faculty children were enrolled.

2Q. Are there children of other members of the RIC community receiving the HBS tuition waivers?

2A. Yes. As of September 1, 1977, at least six staff children in other bargaining units were enrolled.

3Q. If provisions for the tuition waivers are not found in the Agreement, why have they contributed to the current collective bargaining impasse?

3A. Because the Regents are seeking a language change in Sec. 2.4 of the Agreement that would enable them to unilaterally eliminate all non-contractual benefits. To date, the Regents have expressed interest in abolishing only one non-contractual benefit — the HBS tuition waivers — but a language change in Sec. 2.4 would permit them to unilaterally abolish such other non-contractual benefits as free parking and free library privileges. Without the language change "past practice" would make it difficult for the Regents to abolish the tuition waivers.

4Q. Why should the present tuition policy be maintained?

4A. (1) Because they represent a traditional faculty form of compensation; (2) because a number of faculty accepted positions at RIC on the basis of this benefit being available; (3) because the separation of faculty children from the HBS would lead to an un-

desirable change in its social class composition and thus undermine its effectiveness as a model laboratory school; (4) because the monetary loss to the Regents of the tuition waivers would hardly make up for the loss of faculty good will; and (5) because the faculty should not be expected to give up this benefit for none in return.

5Q. Is it true that many children would lose educational benefits if the HBS tuition waivers were eliminated?

5A. Yes. Many faculty parents who could not afford the tuition fee would be forced to transfer their children to schools where learning and teaching conditions for teachers and children are less satisfactory; the separation from the school of many faculty children would deprive other children of a "mix" in terms of a social, economic, and cultural base; and since faculty interest in the school would wane if their children were not enrolled, faculty would be less inclined to serve as resource persons and to provide additional services and assistance to enrich the school's educational program.

6Q. Why do the Regents want to abolish the HBS tuition waivers?

6A. (1) They assert that the tuition waivers are discriminatory; (2) that they are too expensive (they cost them approximately \$28,000 in real income last year); (3) that they were never negotiated; (4) that it is unfair for the public to subsidize them; and (5) that there is a waiting list of 1,125 general students seeking enrollment in the HBS.

7Q. Could the abolition of the HBS tuition waivers be the first step toward the abolition of other

(Continued on Page 11)

What's a Woman To Do?

by Lynn Atkins

Are there really feminists on campus? Who are they and what do they do? The Anchor sent a staff writer to talk to Joyce Patterson of the Women's Alliance and answer these questions.

The Women's Alliance was formed four years ago around the need for gynecology on campus. This is an issue again this semester with female students being referred to a clinic at Women's and Infants Hospital. But the Women's Alliance has expanded beyond a single issue. While they investigate the change in medical services procedures, they have other programs going.

Lousie Lanfair was scheduled to be the first in a series of speakers sponsored by the Alliance. She is an anthropology instructor at Brown who filed a discrimination suit and lost her job. The case was settled out of court, and Lanfair was reinstated.

The Women's Alliance is separate from the Women's Center. While they work together, the Alliance is "more political."

The Women's Center is the place to go for referrals to lawyers, workshops on assertiveness training and other services. The Women's Alliance offers speakers

on topics relevant to women, and works with other organizations on related issues.

The Women's Alliance, Har- ambee, and the Third World Women's Organization are all urging attendance at the Affirmative Action Rally planned for City Hall on October 8. The rally is to demonstrate against 'reverse discrimination.' A suit receiving national attention is being brought by a California medical school applicant. He was denied admittance although minority students with lower academic qualifications were approved. The charge of reverse discrimination is finally being tried, and the rally is to support the school's practice of keeping places open for minority students who may not have had the opportunities to do well in their earlier schooling.

At RIC, women aren't a minority. The student population is more than half women, but out in the real world things aren't as easy. The Women's Alliance is RIC's outlet for feminism. They deal with issues relevant to women, and help women learn how to survive. They are located on the third floor of the Student Union. They have about 35 active members and they would welcome more.

A Clearer Picture of the Women's Center

Many people on campus are under the impression that the Women's Center is affiliated with the Women's Liberation Movement and is a politically oriented organization. Because some women shy away from feminist organizations, they have been wary of stopping in to the center.

The Women's Center is a place where women at RIC can feel free to drop in and discuss either topics pertaining to themselves as women, or problems they feel the need to discuss with someone else.

We are a college service which we hope will eventually be used by all women on campus. Our future workshops and speakers will be

aimed at helping women become more aware of themselves and also at subjects of personal interest to women in general.

You don't have to have a problem to come into the center. It's a good place to just stop in, get acquainted and talk with other women at school.

The only way to really learn about the services of the Women's Center is to come in and find out for yourself. We welcome all women at the center, regardless of where they stand on any issues. The more variety of ideas from women, the better chance of combining these ideas for positive results.

Judy Kruger

Battered Women Hot-Line

The Sojourner House hot-line service for battered women will be offering a fall training program for new hot-line volunteers. The program will be held on Saturdays, October 22 and 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesdays, November 2 and 9, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All sessions will take place at the Sarah Doyle Women's Center, 185 Meeting Street, Providence.

Training for the hot-line will focus on basic listening and communications skills, as well as

on domestic violence and the problems faced by battered women.

Volunteers are required to participate in all four sessions, to staff four hours each week, and to attend bi-monthly staff meetings. All interested women are encouraged to join us. Call the hot-line number, 751-1262, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or Carrie Jacobson at 831-0497 by October 14 to sign up for the training program and—for further information.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:

Corrective Action or Reverse Racism?

Affirmative Action is a derivative of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, amended by the Equal Opportunities Act of 1972, which prohibits discrimination with regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status and mental and physical disability.

The program exists to compensate for effects of past discrimination and to break down barriers (recruitment, selection placement, systems of transfer, promotions, seniority, lines of progress, etc.) or racism that exist in American society.

The theory is that due to years of unequal opportunities and barriers, additional aid is needed to put certain peoples on a competitive and qualitative level as others who have already had the chance.

Without this special consideration or preferential treatment, 90 per cent of all Black doctors in America will still come

from two predominantly Black colleges. More minorities in medical school may mean more minority doctors in minority communities.

Affirmative Action addresses itself to any complaint of discrimination with the premise that while attitudes cannot be changed, conditions can.

But the attitude of many non-minorities toward Affirmative Action has been anything but affirmative. Many hold that quota setting and racial preferential treatment to determine who gets into school and employment pits White against Black and can only be reverse racism.

Why, they ask, should whites in 1977 suffer from injustices done to minorities by others? Some point out that there are poor whites who do not fit in the category of minority, and that not all minorities have lived in ghetto situations.

An application by Allen Bakke for admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School was turned down, while 16 out of 100 slots were reserved for minority students — even though his grade equalled or were better than some of the 16 minority applicants. Bakke brought a lawsuit against Davis Medical School and his case, which comes up in court on October 12, 1977, will be significant in the future of the Affirmative Action program.

Affirmative Action deals with individuals and not groups. Quotas are not a part of Affirmative Action, but goals are upheld to the utmost. The most important measure of Affirmative Action is its results.

Kenneth Dias
"K-Dee"

Affirmative Action Officer —
Ralph D'Amico.

A. A. Student Officer — Everett Gomes.

Gynecological Services

WHERE: Ambulatory Care Unit of Women and Infants Hospital of R. I., 50 Maude St., Providence, R.I.

HOURS: By Appointment: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Tuesday Evenings 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: All RIC students who have paid the Student Health Fee AND have a properly completed health record on file in the College Health Services.

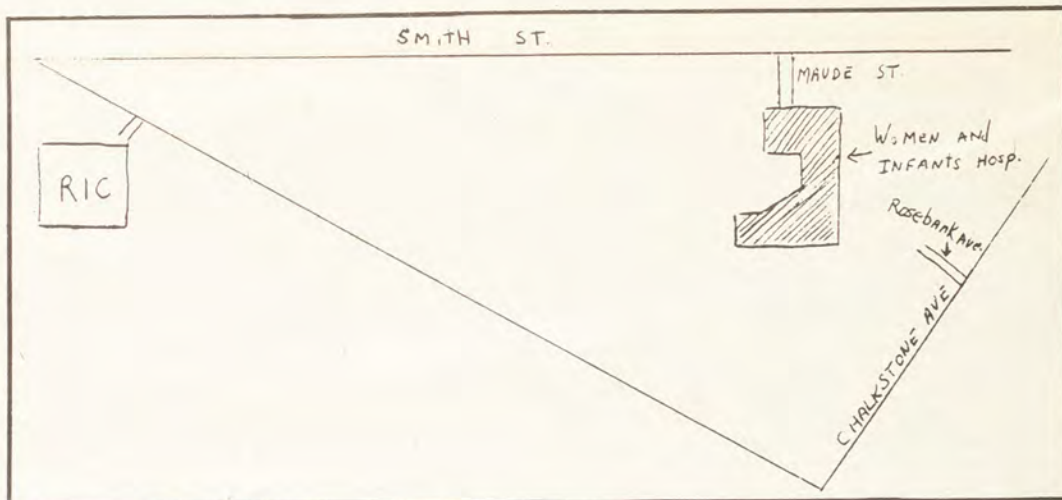
COST: No charge for basic gynecological services. Medications and devices are available at low cost.

APPOINTMENTS: 1. IMPORTANT!! To obtain the services without charge, the student MUST OBTAIN A REFERRAL FORM FROM THE COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICES — FOR EACH VISIT. Without this form, the student will be charged the regular fee for the services.

2. AFTER OBTAINING THE REFERRAL FORM, the student may make an appointment by calling 274-1100. Failure to keep an appointment, without twenty-four hour notice of cancellation, or emergency reason for bona fide cause, will result in loss of eligibility.

3. THE REFERRAL FORM must be presented at the Registration Desk at the Ambulatory Care Unit on the day of appointment.

HOW TO GET THERE: Bus Service 1. In-town bus on Smith St. — get off at Maude St. 2. In-town bus on Chalkstone Ave. — get off at Rosebank Ave.



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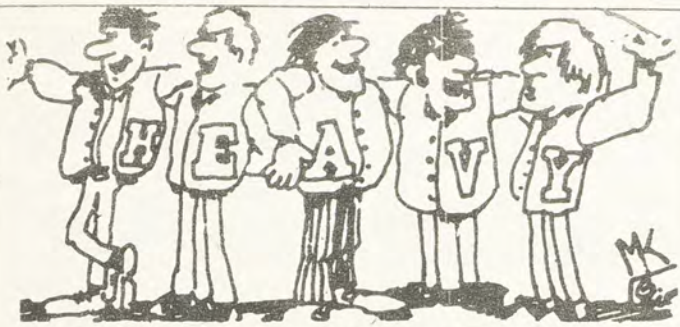
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JUDO

New Membership. New Judo Club members are welcomed to come down and observe and, if you like it, sign up to become a member. Keep your eyes open for posters giving more specific details, or ask at the Student Union Activities Office, 3rd floor Student Union.

INSURANCE AGENT

Mr. Crocker, Insurance Agent, is on campus every Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Health Services in Browne Dorm to answer any questions you may have about your student health and accident insurance.

CAR POOLING

If you are interested in joining a car pool this Fall, please contact the Office of the Dean of Students in Craig Lee, room 054.

You may register even though you do not drive. Following a registration period of two weeks, the file of cards will be available at the Information Desk on the second floor of the Student Union Building if there are enough registrations to make it go.

Don't put this off if you are interested.

"To Be Understood and Accepted"

by John-Paul Sousa

Diane Fairfield is a special person. She is special because she is the coordinator of "Citizens Advocacy," a program designed to foster "one on one relationships between a handicapped person and a non-handicapped person."

The program began in 1974 with twelve handicapped people and twelve non-handicapped volunteers who became special friends. It was started by the Director of the Apostolate for the Handicapped, Rev. Gerald Sabourin, who saw the program's widespread success in Canada and brought the program to the United States.

Diane said the program's goal is to show that the retarded and handicapped "are really not that different. They just need to be integrated and be accepted."

And to do this a volunteer is matched with a handicapped person. The volunteer's job is simply to be a friend. To talk, to do things with. The volunteer is called an "advocate," and his handicapped friend is a "protege."

The advocate is asked to be a friend for between six months and one year. The volunteer should also be at least twenty years old and have some time to spend each week with his protege. It need not be a lot of time, but the advocate should clearly realize that some time is required for his protege.

Here is how the matching takes place: a person desiring to be a volunteer contacts the Apostolate for the Handicapped, which is supported by the Roman Catholic Church of Providence but which maintains no religious affiliation, and asks for an interview. Diane Fairfield will arrange one. During the first interview, she will explain the program. She'll talk to you and get to know a little about you. If you're still interested in being a volunteer she'll give you an application to fill out and have you go home and think about it for a few days.

If you're still interested, there is a second interview. This time you'll talk about what kind of

(Continued on Page 13)

NEWS NOTES



Compiled by Jill Page

INTERNATIONAL

A cease fire by the U.S. took effect last week in Lebanon, quieting the guns of Palestinian guerrillas and Christian rightists, and precipitating the withdrawal from Lebanon of Israeli tanks and troops which had fought on the side of the Christians. Heavy gun fire continued right up to the deadline through Lebanon's southern mountains, where Christians and Palestinians have been fighting since the end of the Lebanese Civil War last November.

While opposition to the new Panama Canal treaties is intense in nationalist circles in Panama, the military government of Brig. General Omar Torrijos Herrera is expressing confidence that the accords will be overwhelmingly ratified in the plebiscite next month.

In New Delhi, the American Ambassador, Robert Goheen, last week said that the relationship between the United States and India has greatly improved with the change in government in both countries.

A fashion model from Sydney, Australia, who is known as the Camel Lady, has crossed Western Australia's desolate Gibson desert in a six hundred and twenty-one mile, five month journey, with four female camels. Twenty-eight year old Robyn Davidson completed the crossing at the town of Wiluna and then set out for Carnarvon, two hundred and forty-nine miles to the northwest. Davidson, also a school teacher, began her trek at the Alice Springs in Central Australia. She explained to travelers along the way that she had to shoot six wild male camels that tried to disrupt her caravan.

NATIONAL

President Carter suffered two serious setbacks to his energy program last week as the Senate Finance Committee tentatively voted against his plan to continue price controls on natural gas.

Democrats of the Pennsylvania State Senate refused last week to force the Senator Henry Cianfrani, Democrat, to step aside as chairman of the Appropriations Committee because of a Federal indictment charging that he misused committee funds.

A combination of indifference and widespread hostility around the nation appears likely to limit the impact of the Carter Administration proposal that the Concorde supersonic airliner be allowed to land at the airports of thirteen cities in America. Operators of the Concorde are most interested in gaining access to New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Kilauea Volcano in Honolulu acted up again in the most explosive show of force since eruptions began two weeks ago. New fountains of lava were spurting nearly one hundred feet in the air. Fortunately, no inhabited territory was immediately threatened by the new lava flow.

STATE

Vandalism is going to be the reason for the loss of the picturesque Dutch Island light. Vandals so far this year have caused more than \$2,000 in damage. The light has guided ships up and down the West Passages of Narragansett Bay for one hundred and twenty years. Although a reward has been offered, nobody has come forward with information concerning the vandalism.

Coventry schools finally opened last week three weeks late. The system's 300 teachers began preparing for the return of the 5,800 public school students. Assistant School Superintendent Raymond Reilly, Jr. said he is working on, but has yet to finish, calculations on the cost of a three year contract.

The state failed to meet last week's court ordered deadline to establish a program at the Adult Correctional Institution to treat inmates addicted to drugs or alcohol. The lawyers for the A.C.I. inmates said they do not intend to object to the state's having missed the deadline.

A Providence patrolman, Robert L. Hutchinson, was arrested last week as he stepped off a bus at the Bonanza Bus Terminal. Mr. Hutchinson was charged with unlawful sale of marijuana. Three of his superior officers made the arrest.



Diane Fairfield talks over some topics of the day with her friend Debbie. They are involved with the Citizens Advocacy program which promotes one on one relations between handicapped and non handicapped people. Photo by Jim Kociuba

S.I.R.S.

Dear Sirs:

Hello. Glad to meet you. We are a new weekly addition to the Anchor. Our purpose is to help keep you informed and educated in all areas of human sexuality. We're here for all of you who can't find the time to drop-in or call us. Our premise is simple; we ask that before Thursday of each week you jot down any confidential questions you would like to ask. Just drop it in our mailbox located in the Information Booth on the second floor of the Student Union.

Question: What are you all about?

Answer: We are a student-run organization. Our staff is intensively trained in all areas of human sexuality by leading professionals in the discipline. Our objectives are to provide educational programs on campus, information concerning all areas of human sexuality, and peer counseling.

Drop in or call: 521-7568.

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give you valuable information concerning these topics.**

RALPH A. DETRI, COORDINATOR

RIC Art Gallery Hosts Second Show of Year

Rhode Island College has announced its second art exhibition of the year. It will run from October 5-October 21 in the Rhode Island College Art Center Gallery. The show will include the works of Tina DeWolf, Lou Falcone, and Kristen Gloviak; three graphic artists who are now free-lancing in Kansas City, Santa Monica, and Chicago respectively. All three are graduates of the Kansas City Art Institute and are now exhibiting together here in a graphics exhibit that displays the many different components of graphic design.

Tina DeWolf graduated from Kansas City Art Institute in 1969 and moved to San Francisco where she worked as an Art Director for Wells Fargo Bank, Graphic Communications Center, Safeway Stores, Litton Industries, and the San Francisco Opera. She is now at Ludwigs Photoillustration in Kansas City where she is a stylist-co-ordinator, art director. She has won awards such as the Los

Angeles and San Francisco Art Directors Awards in 1971 & 72; The National ADDY, 1975; the CLFO in 1976 among others. Also, she has earned three awards from the Council for Advancement & Support of Education in Washington, D.C.

Lou Falcone graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute in 1971 and has been a free-lance artist since 1972. Some of his clients include UCLA Extension, Team 3 Creative Concepts, Internal Contemporary Music Exchange, Center Theater Group and Zero Population Growth for Los Angeles. He has also been a graphic designer for the Kansas City Zoo, and the IBM Design Center in Boulder, Colorado.

Kristin Gloviak was born in Chicago in 1949. She eventually earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute in 1971. In the years following undergraduate study, her work as a graphic designer was

directed toward both large national corporations and smaller businesses in the Midwest area. Freelance work has influenced her to specialize in graphic design for the fashion industry in Chicago.

Beginning in January of the coming year Miss Gloviak will become a Master of Fine Arts candidate in Florence, Italy through Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois. She will concentrate her efforts on drawing and design of clothing while pursuing her degree in Florence.

The show will run in the Rhode Island College Art Center Gallery from October 5-October 21. There will be an Opening on Thursday, October 7 from 7-9 p.m. There will also be a talk, by the artists, on Friday, October 8 at 1 p.m. in the gallery. The Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 11-4 and Sunday 1-5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



Tina DeWolf

RIC Math Center

A new Mathematics Learning Center has been established by the Mathematics Department at Rhode Island College. The aim of the center is to aid students in attaining the basic math skills necessary to be successful in the Rhode Island College curriculum. Barbara Gilfillan, assistant professor of mathematics, is Director of the Center.

Many students are entering Rhode Island College with a need for improved basic math skills, according to Gilfillan.

The Math Center was begun in September of 1976 primarily for math students at the college. The

Anyone in need of basic mathematics skills may attend the sessions staffed by faculty members and Rhode Island College students. Each student will be interviewed and an individualized program will be formulated using diagnostic procedures developed by the staff.

Some students will work on a one to one basis with an instructor, others may work within a group or privately work on take-home assignments. The students and staff of the Center will determine the time to be spent in the center and the amount of tutoring to be completed.

The Mathematics Center will be open to students on Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Evening hours will be arranged by appointment only.

remedial program has expanded this year to all students at RIC who need help in the mathematics discipline.

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Al Perry: On College Upkeep

Power failures, snow removal, heating and air conditioners are all the responsibility of Alan Perry, head of the Physical Plant and Grounds. The Anchor recently interviewed Mr. Perry about the problems he has faced in these areas as well as his plans for the near future.

One problem that RIC has faced several times this year is that of power outages. When asked about these failures, Mr. Perry pointed out that RIC is on a hill and thus is vulnerable to lightning. It had been found to be the cause of at least two failures in the past year. Regarding power failures he also noted that the dorms can be cut off from the rest of the campus, and thus the situation can be localized.

Snow removal was the next question, and an important one since snow and ice removal were a

major problem last year. Perry said that as soon as snow falls he has a crew which works keeping roads and paths open on a priority system. He was proud of the fact that school has not been cancelled one day due to blocked roads. The addition of a rebuilt payloader should aid the current equipment to make parking and easier traveling on campus this winter.

Changes in the heating and air conditioning systems over this summer have helped cut the temperature differences in various rooms on campus, but Mr. Perry pointed out that some people circumvent systems and this causes problems. He was quick to point out that opening a window can just aggravate a situation by throwing off the thermostat.

Handicapped students have problems getting around the campus, and Mr. Perry has an open ear to these people. Ramps have been added for various buildings, and more are planned for the future. He mentioned that several students have talked to him about the problems of the handicapped, and he was doing his best to aid them.

An important aid to Mr. Perry's staff is student cooperation. He noted that there is a direct liaison office in the works, but until then students can bring their problems to the Associate Dean of Students, Dixon McCool. J.E. Kokolski

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Smart Sixteen

By: John-Paul Sousa

Cheryl Garganta considers herself an average student, not very different from thousands of people who walk the RIC campus each day. But one of the interesting things about Cheryl is that she is just sixteen years old and entering her freshman year of college.

When Cheryl completed her sophomore year at Seekonk High School she had an "A" average and had gone through all the science and math programs the school could provide. She was getting bored, so she decided to go to college.

"Going to college is much better than doing nothing in high school. I've wanted to go to college since the eighth grade," Cheryl said.

What attracted Cheryl to the hallowed halls of Rhode Island College? She saw some literature and became impressed with RIC's science program. She applied for early admission and was accepted. She is now a chemistry major.

The one important problem facing Cheryl is that Seekonk High School will not give her a diploma. Through her early admission she failed to meet some state requirements for graduation — namely not completing four years of physical education in high school. Therefore Cheryl Garganta is a sixteen year old who does not have a diploma from high school (nor does she have much hope of getting one) and has started at RIC.

She came to the college this past summer to take a few courses. She liked it, so she came back this fall to handle the course load which she hopes will someday take her to her goal of being a doctor.

Cheryl said that the two years she's saved in the change are really important to her because she'll have eight years of further education after college in order to become a medical doctor.

Cheryl has firmly in mind the kind of doctor she wants to be. She wants to serve in the Peace Corps or in the ghetto areas so she can treat those who otherwise couldn't afford a doctor. She isn't sure about remaining at RIC for the full four years. Perhaps a college with a national reputation could add a little to her potential for being accepted at medical school.

Cheryl has set her goals high, and she is willing to work for them. She claims she's had no trouble adjusting to college life. She finds she can get along with students at RIC and they treat her as an equal.

"The only trouble," Cheryl says, "is sometimes when kids start talking about things that happened in the 60's. I mean I was just about born then!"

TM Experts Visit RIC

Transcendental Meditation has developed quite a group of dedicated followers. It is an international movement of 1.25 million members; 900,000 are in the United States. Quite an achievement for a movement started only twenty years ago by an Indian named Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The claims of meditators are awesome. The "simple, effortless" technique gives "energy, enjoyment, peace, happiness, rest, self-actualization."

John Steiber, who is twenty-seven and holds a degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago, is a teacher of TM. So is Jonathan Gordon, who graduated from Harvard University cum laude. Most meditation teachers are well-respected members of the community, educated and articulate. The two spoke at RIC last week in an advanced lecture for people already initiated into TM, and also gave an interview with the Anchor.

Basically the TM technique allows its practitioners to transcend the stress of the hostile world while remaining awake. Its practitioners claim it increases or improves their senses and intuition.

While TM is not a sleep substitute, it is a "unique 4th space," says Jonathan Gordon, which allows "pure consciousness. It is a deep rest."

Testing has been done under strict scientific conditions in such places as Harvard University, UCLA and Stanford. The results

have shown a lowered blood pressure, even reduced use of marijuana. Meditators insist that theirs is the "quickest and easiest route to enlightenment."

"TM is not a philosophy or a religion, it's a step of personal growth," said John Steiber.

According to Steiber and Gordon, two of New England's four Executive Governors of the International Meditation Society, TM enables the practitioner to feel better, and to use (eventually) 100 per cent, instead of the 15 per cent which most of us use, of our brain's resources. The "achievement of full human potential" is equated with the term "enlightenment."

Steiber noted, "Maharishi says if 5 per cent of the population meditated, then we could have an ideal society." He claimed that the achievement (or approach to) "enlightenment" by even smaller numbers has resulted already in noticeable reductions in crime rates. The TM program has been taught in several prisons around the country, including Walpole, with dramatic positive results in rehabilitation of inmates, according to Gordon and Steiber. The effect of the practice on trends in the behavior of a population is explained by Gordon: "When you feel very good, you do fewer things that you regret."

On Thursday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, October 11 at 1 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Union there will be a meeting for those interested in TM. Go and see for yourself.

Marine Corps on Campus

Two officers of the United States Marine Corps, Captain J.P. O'Donnell and Gunnery Sergeant R.K. Posey, were on the main floor of the Student Union building last Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. According to Captain O'Donnell, the officers were here to generate support and interest in

office programs in the Marine Corps.

Three students of RIC are already members of the Marine corps who participated in last summer activity. They are seniors Tim Piggot, Ray Ferris and Margaret Marifino.

Good News For Future Grad Students

RIC's graduate school applicants are in luck. For those preparing to take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Law School Admissions Test, Graduate Management Admissions Test or the Medical College Admissions Test, the Career Development Center has available special comprehensive preparation guides. Explanations of the test, review exercises and

practice tests are included to assist exam-takers in being skilled at taking the test! Also available is a two-tape set preparing for the LSAT. A reel-to-reel tape includes principles and cases, logical thinking, quantitative comparison, anxiety testing conditions and more. Both the guides and the tapes can be reviewed — simply ask the CDC Library staff.

Applications and information on the GRE, LSAT, and GMAT, is available at the Career Development Center, 050 Craig-Lee. Information on the MCAT can be found at the biology Department, Fogarty Life Science Building, applications for the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) should be made to the Testing Center in the Alumni House.



Sweet Right To Strike

Con't. From Page 1

Dr. Sweet mentioned that he would like to see a center for the performing arts built at RIC. Saying that there is no "central" facility now, he expressed hope that a center would soon be under more serious consideration.

RIC's elusive swimming pool was also discussed. The President called RIC's physical education facilities "incomplete" without the pool.

In response to Harry McKenna's repeated questions directed at the president of a "teacher's college," Dr. Sweet emphatically stated that RIC is no longer a school oriented exclusively to teachers, but is a "school of arts and sciences" with a declining emphasis on teaching and an expanding scope.

On other topics, Dr. Sweet said he thought the Board of Regents was doing a "superb job" governing education in Rhode Island.

Steve Sullivan

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RIC THEATRE OFFERS "A TASTE OF HONEY"



Paula Ewin and Barbara Silliman from the cast of "A Taste of Honey." Photo by Jim Kociuba.

"A Taste of Honey" isn't always sweet. This especially proves true in the case of Shelagh Delaney's play, an unflinching examination of love and cruelty in the life of an impoverished 17 year-old girl in Lancashire, England. "A Taste of Honey" bites and burns as well as being bitter. The young girl's brief sweet sample of affection and loyalty is defined by the insensitivity and callousness against which it stands in bold relief.

The play, which deals with the sense of betrayal the young girl Jo experiences, will be offered to area audiences by the Rhode Island College Theater Company October 6-9.

In the piece Jo becomes pregnant by a black lover, takes in a compassionate homosexual whom she turns to for emotional support and clashes with her hardbitten mother as she struggles to survive in a world she finds hostile and unyielding. It isn't light comedy to be sure, but the production explores the side of life which makes comedy valuable.

The RIC Theater Company has been generating increasing attention with its choice of plays and the success of its alumni in recent years. A working relationship with Trinity Square Repertory Theater Company has resulted in a number of RIC students interning with the company in performing and technical roles. Others have initiated acts or companies of their own and are operating successfully in the communities of the state.

The RIC summer Cabaret has won critical approval from the

media and its success has spawned numerous imitators. It sells out nearly every performance. But perhaps the most significant indicator of the growing stature of RIC's theater program is not the climate it has created for commercial successes, but the record RIC theater students have compiled. RIC actors and actresses, for example, have won the Irene Ryan regional scholarship award three years out of the five that the competition has been in existence. Programs such as the summer theater for children have attracted many students to apprentice programs. Interest in the theater on the part of students is very high.

Appearing in this RIC production will be Robert A. Johnson; Paula I. Ewin; Richard Dulgarian; Richard P. Bennett; and Barbara Silliman.

Directing the show will be David Gustafson, assistant professor of theater. Lighting for the show is being designed by John Custer, associate professor of theater. George Marks is technical director. Gustafson will design the set.

A jazz trio from the RIC Music Department will perform original music written fifteen years ago by a composer named Harry Nollar to accompany the play when Gustafson directed it at the University of Oregon.

Staged in the Robers Hall Theater at RIC, the play will be offered at 8:15 p.m. each evening October 6-9. General admission tickets are \$3. For further information call 456-8270.



A Worn-Out Welcome Mat

Smog, decadence, and a hand scralled screen title reading **Welcome to L.A.**, are the first things to splash upon the screen in the film of the aforementioned name. In fact, they're the only things that splash upon the screen in this long and tedious (two hour) display of saturated sin.

Alan Rudolf — assistant, protege, and alter ego of world reknown film director Robert Altman — has run away from home and made his directional debut with the film. But like a scared little boy, Rudolf runs back to Altman for his time, money, and talent. And boy does it show.

There are two plots to the film: a cinema plot, and a plot plot.

The cinema plot: fade in, rack focus, wipe transition, iris in, zoom, deep focus, iris out, dissolve, fade out (clearly an over exhaustion of cinematic technology.)

Within the basic framework of the film, Rudolf has thrown in every possible film technique available to present day "jack-of-all-trades". He familiarizes with Welles, borrows from Kubrick, and steals from Altman.

The plot plot: Carroll Barber (Keith Carradine), son of Carl Barber, wealthy owner of an instant yogurt business, comes back to L.A. after a two year expatriate stay in England. Commissioned to

write a suite of songs for illusive rock star, Eric Wood (Richard Baskin), Barber retreats to a studio city hideaway, only to experience a constant state of interruption by everyone from a nymphomaniacal apartment maid who vacuums topless, to an introspective housewife. As for the theme of alienation, well, that's the film.

There it is, the basis for my review: alienation and redundant sex.

Alienation. This is the key to the lives of all the characters, the key to their very existence. They survive in a society where everyone does their own thing, that is they do everything in the oddest and most stylish fashion. Fashion, another key word. A style, a trend, a mode that a majority follows for the simple reason that everyone else follows. The characters react as differently as they can; all of the lines sound like lines. Could it be that this movie-influenced society is so caught up in the non-distinction between life and celluloid?

Enough with the philosophical expose on alienation, I can hear you crying for redundant sex. How can sex be redundant? Simply, when its used to the extent it is in this movie. Communication has ceased, all conversation is a series of classic cliches, speech becomes a chaser to sex.

I have digressed long enough. A few questions: is the movie worth seeing? Yes, if you're in the mood for an evening of total barbituate existence or are amazed at a series of unconnected piece-meal cinematic shots. What about the acting? What about it. If you're at all interested in non-directed actors staggering about studio sets engaged in demoralized sex acts (if the credence of present day morals is what excites you), then go. The film publicizes its suite of songs as an introspective point of view of L.A.: the city of the one night stands. The seven songs all have the same lyrics and slightly re-arranged composition. (Listen for Richard Baskin's wailing hound dog voice singing his melodious dirge-like tune which goes much along these lines; "Living in the city of the one night stands... welcome, welcome to L.A.")

Before we had redundant sex. Now we have redundant music on top of that.

As you can see I have mixed feelings on this film. It is redundant, cliched, perverted, and all thrown in our face.

Realism, yes. Entertainment? Well, is reality ever entertaining? You decide for yourself.

Fade out on smog, decadence, and hand scralled credit reading **Welcome to L.A.**

Kut J. Sorensen



Hello, television fans! It is now time for a test of your television knowledge. The following five questions are perhaps the most pressing in the industry and require only one correct answer. If you find it necessary to sneak a peek at your T.V. set to refresh your mind you may, but absolutely no turning it on; that's cheating! Good luck, kids.

1. John Ritter of **Three's Company** is (a.) a spokesman for the Heinz ketchup company, (b.) a pregnant transvestite, (c.) Suzanne Sommers' security blanket, (d.) a high government official.

2. Angie Dickinson's toughest assignment was (a.) how to tell a suspect's mother that her son was caught not doing one of the "1000 and 1 things" Lysol should be used for, (b.) trailing a radioactive pigeon whom she believed to be the brains behind a daring Air hijack, (c.) reminding Earl Holliman that in order to solve any case she must go undercover(s) and shed any unnecessary clothes.

3. **The Six Million Dollar Man** is (a.) too fast for the naked eye, (b.) too slow for the fast eye, (c.) too boring for the naked viewer, (d.) all of the above, plus some.

4. Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Marty Feldman will star in what new movie remake. (a.) **Beautv**

and the Beast. (b.) **The Birds**, (c.) **Creature from the Black Lagoon Gets Married**, (d.) **A Star is Born, Two Stars Die**.

5. Richard Pryor will, on his next show, (a.) Come out in a body-stocking which makes him look like he is only wearing his skin, (b.) Do a sadistic sketch where he "kills" the audience, (c.) Get married, (d.) Get divorced, (e.) ask the network to move his show to a late-night spot to avoid "family hour" criticism, (f.) all of the above.

Okay; now this is the type of test where you correct it yourself, but you can only choose one answer. Choose the one best in your mind. Here's how you will be scored:

A. If you thought that this was truly a foolish exam for such intelligent people, then you scored 100 per cent. So go home and throw your television through your wall, which is made up of past issues of T.V. Guide.

B. If you thought this was foolish, but tried answering them anyway, go home, bend your antennae, and break the sound controls.

C. If you thought this was a serious test, then you should be punished to watching television, especially on Wednesday nights, when Charlie's Angels find some excuse to take their clothes off.

Next Week: Ratings.

portfolio



Robin Sullivan in a scene from "Be It Ever So Bizarre, There is Nothing Like SEX", done during Promote Prism Night last Thursday. Photo by Bill Stapleton.

Promote Prism Night

by Bill Stapleton

"Promote Prism Night" was held last Thursday night in Roberts Little Theatre. It was a night used to introduce Prism to the audience. Acts ranged from an audience sing-a-long to an interesting compilation by Robin Sullivan.

Prism is a student-producing organization that sponsors several one-act plays a year. It is willing to consider the production of anything from a student art show to a night of Zulu music. Prism is the place to go to! Michael Ducharme is the producer and his office is located in Roberts' 110.

The night started off with a condensed version of a one-act; *Where Are You Going Hollis Jay?* by Benjamin Bradford. David Rodrigues as Hollis Jay was very convincing. A little problem of lines said too fast caused some difficulty at first, but he did slow down. Mr. Rodrigues acted well the part of an insecure young man and the confident well-being of a man who had every girl lusting after his body. Peggy Benson as Ellie McKuen did her usual excellent job. Her ability to play "Little Miss Innocent" while trying to get Hollis Jay interested in her was well done.

Ray Proulx followed his own brand of music. Each of his songs was composed by him. His guitar playing was good, as was his voice.

Next was Caryn Melvin doing a monologue from *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters. Dressed in black leotards, and with white powder as make-up on her face, Ms. Melvin looked as if she HAD risen from the dead. Her monologue left a cold chill that ran up and down your spine. Her complaint to a geranium gave the feeling of a person angry at the whole world. Unloved by the town and the people she had served, no one came to water the dying plant on her grave.

Next up was *The Nervous Tension* a group composed of five girls who had never played in public before. Singing three of Carly Simon's songs, they got the audience to join in. Anna Grady sang solo on the first one which was well done. Leslie Engelsman did a superb job with "Leaving on a Jet Plane". The audience joined in, with the chorus in what was the best song performed all night. The final song was "One More Time" in which the audience clapped their way through. The audience really enjoyed them.

Robin Sullivan starred in *Be It Ever So Bizarre, There's Nothing Like Sex*. She compiled the script from various sources, including "Hotcakes" by Carly Simon, "The Hot L Baltimore", "Ah Wilderness", and "Vanities".

Beginning with "Hotcakes", the audience loved the "Hub, Hubba Hubba". Moving to a scene from "Vanities", Ms. Sullivan performed remarkably well with the portrayal of two Southern girls. The scene from "Ah Wilderness" was funny as an elderly father explains the facts of "bad girls". Changing to a prostitute from "Hot L Baltimore" she gave the impressions of a fatigued woman after a night of turning tricks. A Christmas Song followed, a humorous adaptation of the song "A First Day of Christmas". "He and Me" topped off the evening in what was the most electric performance. Deadly serious, this scene was definitely two handkerchiefs. The anger was felt throughout the theatre.

The finale, the song "Tits and Ass", was performed in 1920's flapper style. The lyrics were awful but the dance and acting to it was well done. The audience gave Ms. Sullivan a well deserved standing ovation.

Acrostically Speaking

During the dream-filled nights of peace and rest
Each one of us envisions images
Abundant with joy, where life is a quest
To find golden truths, the words of sages
Have meaning, and of all worlds this is best.

Come morning, the dawn brings a better light,
Obliterating foolish night fancies
Men in weakness engender; the sun's might
Evaporates dreams, hard realities
Surface to nakedly expose life's blight.

Fine solace somewhere, in friends or in books,
Obviate hardship, at least hope to find
Rest, perhaps life's not as bad as it looks.

Always the haunting spectre comes to bind
Laughter to sorrow, thoughts of tomorrow
Lead to the end, the only peace of mind.

J.H.M.

A Tiny Wooden Box

A tiny wooden box filled with music,

crafted in Switzerland,

carried many miles by a friend,

Received by me,

Knowing the box held more than its music.

Donna Marie



RIC DANCE CO.

MINI-CONCERTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

9:30 A.M.

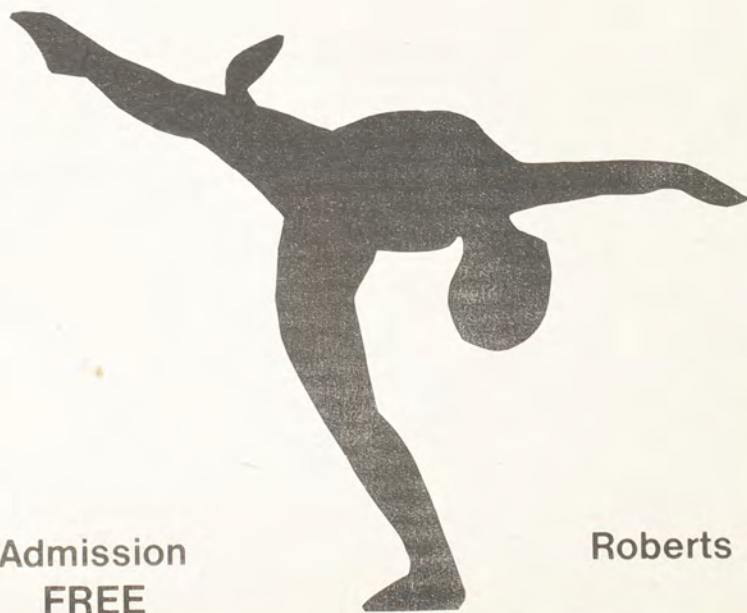
11:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M.



Admission
FREE

Roberts Hall



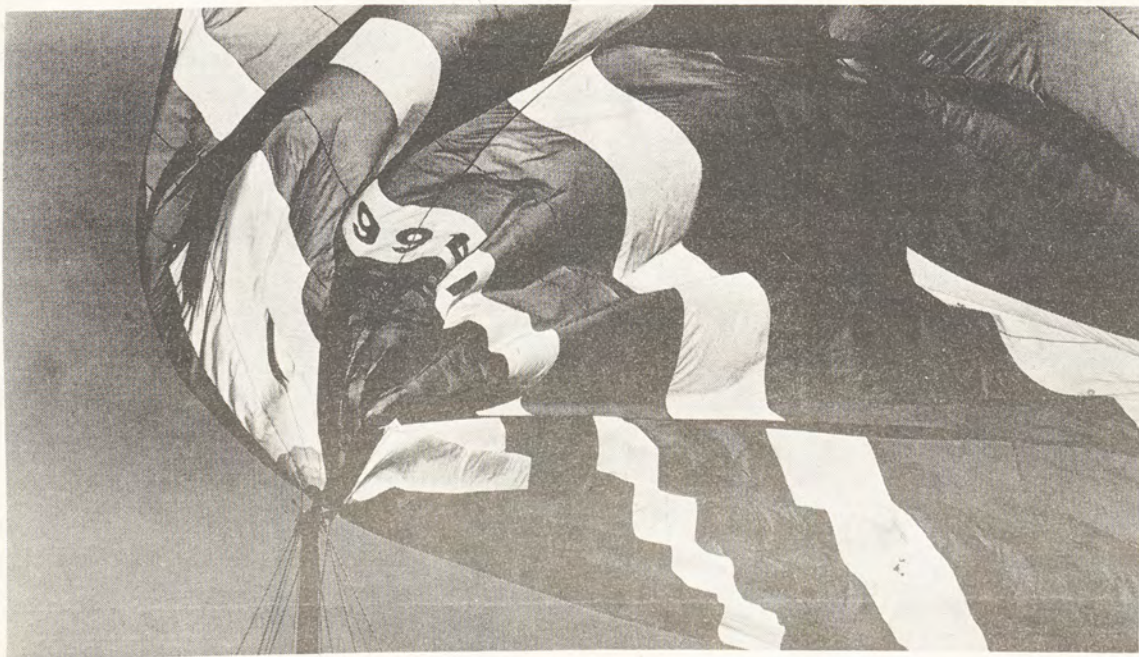
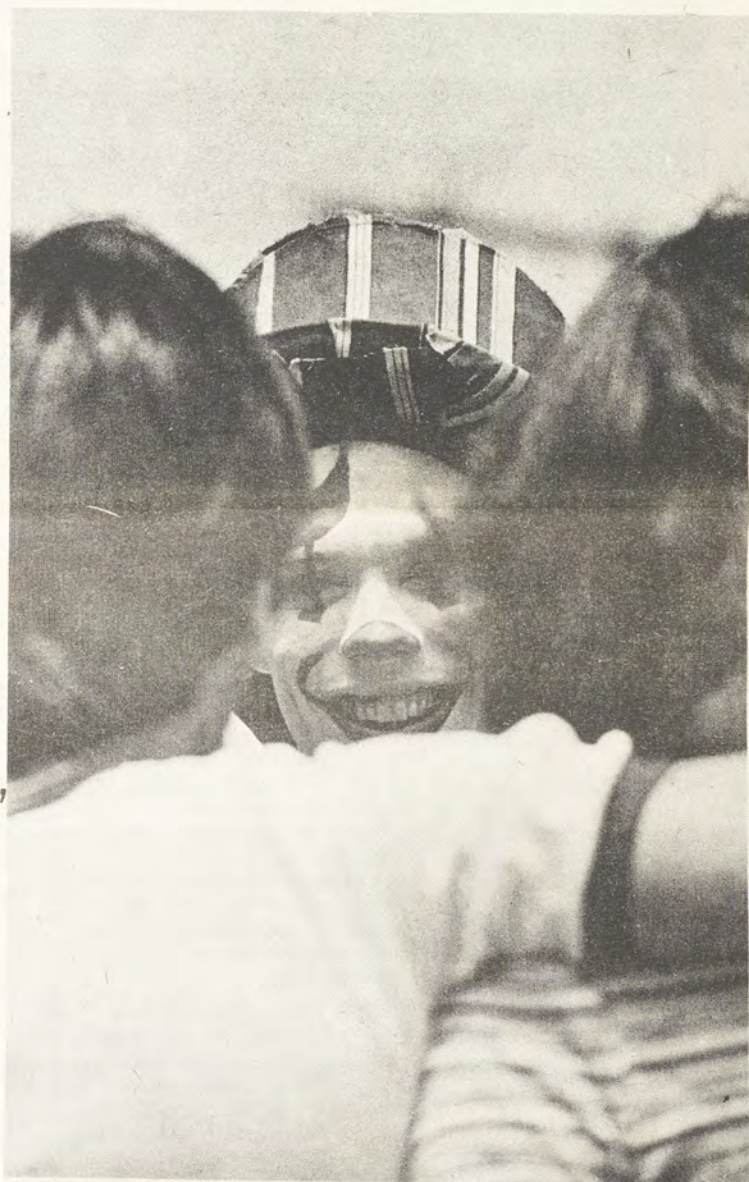
THE PHOTO PAGE

This summer Professor Larry Sykes of the Art Department conducted a six-week workshop.

The forum concentrated on Rhode Island subject matter as seen through the lens of a camera.

The photographers' main achievement was a collaborative work entitled "Focus Rhode Island."

The Anchor proudly presents some of the contributions to that exhibition.



Dr. Banks: Are You Normal?

"Just in case you think you're normal" is the title of a talk to be given by comedian-psychologist Dr. Murray Banks, an adjunct professor of psychology at Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan. The talk, sponsored by RIC's Communications Department, will be held in Gaige Hall at 8 p.m. on October 11.

Dr. Banks has published six books, among them "Things My Mother Never Told Me," and "How To Overcome An Inferiority Complex." He has also made seven recordings, including "What To Do Until The Psychiatrist Comes," and "A Lesson In Love."

Dr. Banks has appeared either in person or on television in every English-speaking country in the world. Recently he was on the Johnny Carson Show.

Dr. Banks' talk promises to be "deadly serious fun," according to Dr. Philip Joyce, Assistant Professor of Communications & Theatre. Dr. Joyce says, "Dr. Banks is a one man monopoly in blending good psychology with hilarious entertainment."

Dr. Banks' recordings will be on sale in the lobby following his talk. Admission is one dollar for the general public, free to RIC students with IDs.

PANACEA

Panacea — noun. A remedy for all diseases, evils or difficulties; cure — all, all — healing.

THE ANCHOR is pleased to announce the creation of a new weekly column, PANACEA. The purpose of the column will be to assist students with their problems at the college. The column will answer questions which students have been unable to resolve for themselves.

"Why was that required text not in the bookstore? Will it ever be in?" I thought I had a room in the dorms but when I got here they told me I didn't. What to do? "What floor is the pool on in the Walsh building?"

Students are invited to bring their question to THE ANCHOR, 3rd floor, Student Union Building. Address them to: PANACEA.

International Opportunities

Recent Anchor articles have suggested international opportunities available to RIC students:

1) The Anchor of September 20, 1977 described the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) Study Centers in Canada, Brazil and Italy.

2) The Anchor of September 27, 1977 focused on programs offered through those colleges and universities belonging to AASCU who extend application courtesies to students of member institutions.

In addition to these programs are a myriad of other American colleges, universities and organizations providing a wide range of international study and travel possibilities. Then there are the institutions abroad such as the University of Bath, London University, University of Lund, etc., which may permit direct application for admission, or which may actually provide special enrollment for American students.

Faced with all these alternatives, students often ask: "Is there a program for me? How may I know what is available? How do I begin?" The following suggestions are offered as helpful answers:

1) Check the special bulletin board located in the hallway outside of Gaige 104.

2) Confer with the Coordinator for International Education, Dr. Lawrence Lindquist, Gaige 104, Phone-456-8006. Or members of the Committee for International Education will be pleased to counsel you. They are Dr. Dix Coons, Dir. of the Latin American Studies Program—special interests: Latin America, especially Mexico, Spain, Spanish studies; Prof. Rita Couture—Modern Languages, especially French studies, France, Japan; Dr. Walter Crocker—Educational Studies, Latin America; Dr. Carl Stenberg—English Department, Europe, Canada; Dr. David Thomas—History—Middle East studies. Students wishing information about student teaching should check with Dr. William Lawton, Director of Laboratory Experiences, Mann Hall 103—see Anchor, Sept. 27, 1977.

To be of assistance, the counsellor will need to know your present program, your cum, your anticipated goals, the area of the world you wish to visit, when you desire to begin your experiences, and why you want to study abroad. You should also consider your financial situation and carefully weigh the pros and cons of a semester or a year abroad. Mr. Pennell Eustis, Financial Aid Officer, Career Development Center, can be of assistance in evaluating whether or not scholarship or other aid-monies will apply to your situation once you have a definite program in mind.

3) Check specific programs with Dr. Lindquist—he keeps a file of current programs in Gaige 104. In addition to this, he may direct you to helpful publications such as: The Whole World Handbook, Let's Go Europe, Study Abroad, Study in Europe, Study in the American Republics Area, Overseas Opportunities for Students, and more.

4) When you have the data (dates, prices, program advantages, etc.) compare and select the one you think is best, with one or two alternatives. Talk it over with your family.

5) Check with academic departments to see if the international programs offer courses suitable for credit-transfer. Remember that under the present policy at RIC, it is necessary to obtain PRIOR approval to have course-credits transferred to RIC. However, realize that an overseas experience may be beneficial to you beyond any credit you may receive. RIC does not grant credit solely for travel abroad.

6) Applicants for AASCU-sponsored programs and certain other study-opportunities require an interview with the Committee for International Education. In other cases, you are on your own, except for advice you may wish to solicit.

7) Carefully review entrance requirements applicable to your program. Generally, you will be required to have certain academic qualifications. Make sure you qualify for consideration. Frequently, letters of recommendation are necessary, and in some parts of the world you are required to have immunization against certain diseases. More often than not, the application fee is non-refundable.

8) Apply for Continuing Student Status to ensure readmission to RIC—the fee is ten dollars.

9) START SOON ENOUGH! It is not too early for Freshmen to think about the Sophomore or Junior semester-year abroad. It takes time to obtain the necessary information, letters of recommendation, transcripts, a passport, student permit, visas and inoculations if necessary, and to prepare for your new adventure. Air-fares will be posted as these are available.

For further information on International Programs, contact Dr. Lawrence Lindquist, Gaige Hall 104, 456-8006.

NEGOTIATIONS AT IMPASSE Con't. From Pg. 3

contractual and non-contractual benefits? have in mind for the HBS?

7A. Yes. In fact, should the Regents be successful in getting the language change which would permit them to abolish the HBS tuition waivers, they might move in a future round of negotiations to strike from the contract the college-level tuition waivers for faculty and dependents.

8Q. What do the Regents really those best able to pay.

IF YOU'RE DEAD-SET AGAINST A KNUCKLE-BUSTER*, SEE ARTCARVED'S NEW FASHION COLLECTION.



NEW FOR MEN. We're introducing three Fashion College Rings for men that make a new college jewelry statement. They're bold, contemporary designs that go with today's lifestyles.

NEW FOR WOMEN. We're introducing three new Fashion College Rings for women to give you a choice of ten. They're feminine, smaller in scale, contemporary designs that go with the kind of clothes you wear today.

COME TO ARTCARVED RING DAY.

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your ring. You can charge your ArtCarved ring on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

PLACE: BOOKSTORE LOBBY TIME: 9:30 to 2:30 DATE: OCT. 5, 6, 7

\$10.00 deposit

31-24

RIC Bookstore

Just For the Health of It.

Get Your Act in Shape.

Discussion: Planned Parenthood

When: Tues., Oct. 4, 7-8 p.m.

Where: Brown Hall Lounge

Who: Ellen Finger

Rhode Island College

FREE FREE FREE

classifieds

for sale ☐ _____

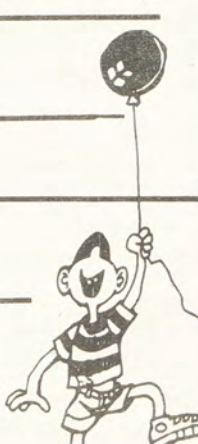
wanted ☐ _____

lost & found ☐ _____

personal ☐ _____

notice ☐ _____

Phone _____



for sale

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: Pontiac Lemans, V-8, 350, Excellent condition. With air-conditioning. Asking \$2300 or best offer. Have to sell. Call Nancy at 231-0408 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

FOR SALE: 8 track F.M. stereo, Craig with Craig cabinet speakers, \$40.00. Call 467-8012.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CB 350 G Motorcycle; disc brake, luggage rack, extras: Will consider any reasonable offer, **Must Sell.** Call Bill, days from 9-3 at 456-8034 or 456-8189.

For Sale cont.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator — 2½ cubic feet — brand new. \$100.00. Perfect for dorm room. Call Mary at 274-1696.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 4.5 cubic feet. White, excellent condition, only used 8 months. \$100.00. Call 333-6985.

FOR SALE: FREE. Two male kittens in need of home. 9 weeks old. Please call 351-2065. Ask for Maureen.

FOR SALE: Honda, 1974 CB 450, model K. Call 434-8291. Best offer.

wanted

WANTED: Assistants in Programming needed for Scout troop for exceptional boys. 252-6221 Evenings.

WANTED: Child care needed for 6 yr. old boy from Henry Barnard 2:30-4:15, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 272-1927. Ask for Mrs. Beecher.

WANTED: Ride needed from Seekonk, Rt. 44, to RIC mornings. Willing to share expenses (gas, oil, etc.). Call Cheryl at 336-7278. If I'm not home, leave name & number.

notice

NOTICE: Assistants in Programming needed for Scout Troop for exceptional boys. 252-6221 Evenings.

NOTICE: Moving? My pickup and I will help you. \$5-hr. or barter. 272-4289 call around 8 a.m.

NOTICE: Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion. Meeting SU 309, Thursdays 2:00 p.m. All Welcome.

NOTICE: There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in wrestling on October 5 (Wednesday) at 3:00 p.m. in the classroom in Walsh Gymnasium (2nd floor). Practice starts on the 19th of October.

Notice cont.

NOTICE: All students interested in cheering for the 1977-78 wrestling team should attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. (free period) in the classroom on the 2nd floor of Walsh Gymnasium. This is the same time and place as the Basketball cheerleaders. Any interested student unable to attend this meeting should stop by the Athletic Office to register.

NOTICE: The Lusophile Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 5, 1977, at 2:00 p.m. in Craig Lee, room 151.

personals

PERSONAL: To David (Alias Zorro): If you have to sleep on the couch, couldn't you make it ours? Linen & Bath service provided. We miss you. Thorp — suite N.

PERSONAL: To our little American friend, we heard you had B.B.L.B.D., Good Luck and Get Well Soon! (keep on singin' anyway) the Sunroof Girls.

PERSONAL: Dear size 10, how's it going? Heard you had B.B.L.B.D. hope you get well soon. Probably caught it from all those Chinese fire drills! Hope you increase your speed-reading. From your two Armenian Buddies — CHGK.

PERSONAL: Veterans with spare time. Let your prior service time work for you. Lt. Joe.

PERSONAL: To the Chocolate one: Sorry I missed your party, Happy Birthday! Your Bro, the Vanilla one (Hi Ma!).

PERSONAL: To: "Old man with wrinkled female breasts": "I put my queer shoulder to the wheel." "Had we but world enough and time"; "Let us go then you and I," "This is no country for old men." — Crazy Jane

PERSONAL: BOATBUILDER — Caught your eye?? Jamestown must be dry. We'll raise the tide if you invite us over. Euphorically, Artie's Angels.

Personals cont.

PERSONAL: Bill Happy Birthday! Isn't it nice to be legal every where? Say cheese.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday — "Supercop". I've got your number "18".

PERSONAL: Hi Janette, bet you're surprised to see this. Have a good week. Love S.S.

PERSONAL: Hack, How's the Vamp, and his long stemmed roses? Have you had your oil checked lately? BBVH Smack P.S. You're tone deaf!!



H	O	T	L	I	N	E	A	B	O	R	T
I	C	H	A	B	O	D	T	O	R	A	H
T	H	E	W	I	L	D	W	I	L	D	W
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B	A	H	S	R	E	A	P	S	R	E	V
I	C	I	E	I	R	E	R	E	S	E	W
C	H	A	N	G	E	O	F	S	C	E	N
N	E	A	R	S	I	M	M	E	R	S	E
S	E	N	S	E	B	L	I	S	T	E	R

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WOMEN'S ALLIANCE and HARAMBEE



URGE YOU TO JOIN THE
DEMONSTRATION

for

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity

THIS SATURDAY

on the steps of City Hall at Noon

FIGHT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST MINORITIES AND WOMEN

NOW!

RIC SOCIOLOGY**CLASS MEETS WITH AGED**

Dr. Gamal Zaki, professor of sociology, has created a tradition of sorts. Each semester he organizes a dinner meeting with his students in Sociology 317, The Sociology of Aging. The students must invite an elderly relative or neighbor to the meeting. The idea is that the class members and the older guests will have the opportunity to interact and exchange their ideas on aging. The course is part of RIC's program on gerontology and it is attracting substantial numbers of students each time it is offered.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 21, nearly 150 students and their elderly guests got together in the Student Union Ballroom for such a dinner meeting. Termed "The Elderly In Our Families", the affair included a visit from Ms. Mary Lyons, chairperson of the Board of Regents Subcommittee for Post Secondary Education. Ms. Lyons told the gathering that RIC is taking new directions and seeking innovative programs in serving the State. "This meeting tonight is an indication of the endeavors of the College to reach out in the community. You have, as usual, combined business with pleasure. I am very pleased with what I have observed tonight," she said.

Dr. Patrick O'Regan, assistant dean of arts & sciences, also a guest, reflected on the role of the College in the field of Gerontology.

"It is important," he observed, "that the College would be able to identify its role in serving the elderly community."

Ms. Florence Salinikios, class of '78 and Mrs. Barbara Fuchs of the Counselor Education Department, lead the meeting. After a series of small group discussions, the recommendation was made that the college should organize a one-day conference for representatives of higher education institutions in the State and the elderly, in order to identify the role of higher education institutions in serving the elderly population.

Dr. Zaki, who is Director of the Gerontology program, thanked the students and their guests for their enthusiasm and willingness to share their ideas and experiences.

The Gerontology Program, established last year, is designed to meet the needs of students on many levels. It is open to undergraduates, graduate students, and professionals in fields related to the study of gerontology—for examples, nurses, social workers, program planners and directors, counselors, administrators, educators, nursing home managers, and physical therapists. The program includes four required courses and at least three electives. Students successfully completing these courses receive a Certificate of Completion.



SENIORS FETED. Bringing dinner to Larry Gasbarino and Maria Troiano is Judy Falk. The occasion was a dinner meeting of Rhode Island College sociology class on Thursday, September 22. Ms. Falk, a class member, invited her neighbors to the class, as did other class members. Titled "The Sociology of Aging" the course is part of RIC's program in gerontology. Each semester participants in the class are asked to invite elderly relatives or friends to attend a dinner session so that views on aging may be exchanged.

ACCEPTED (Con't. from Pg. 5)

will discuss some aspects of a handicapped person's life. Any problems your relationship may encounter will also be discussed. Diane says that if there is any friction between those she matches it has always been minor and easily resolved. The pairs get along quite well and although the advocates have only volunteered six months to a year the relationship often lasts a lifetime.

"They start out becoming friends; then they start helping

person you want to work with. There are all kinds: blind, retarded, people with physical and those with mental handicaps.

Some of the things considered in matching a volunteer with a handicapped person are that they be about the same age, that they are the same sex and have similar backgrounds and interests.

During a third interview the match will be made.

After two months a training program begins. Diane Fairfield

each other. The handicapped person just wants to be understood and accepted," Diane said.

Diane not only operates the program but she knows of what she speaks. She has a friend named Debbie. She knows first hand of all the problems that can arise, but also of the deep fulfillment one can get from this.

"I didn't know what to do in the beginning," says Diane. This seems to be typical of most new volunteers. But slowly the

"sharing" takes place and there are places of common interest to visit and many things to talk about.

Diane would like college students volunteering to be given course credit for working in this program. She is currently trying to have this approved by this college.

Another goal is to establish local offices for the program. Right now the only office is in Providence and all the states handicapped must be serviced by this office. She is hopeful that there soon may be

bases in Woonsocket, Cranston, and Newport.

The program does have one problem which may delay its expansion. A lack of volunteers. "People sometimes are afraid to get involved with the handicapped," Diane said with a sigh. Anyone interested can reach her at 278-4630.

Diane Fairfield says "The reason for the program is to integrate the handicapped and have them accepted. Its second purpose is to help people live a fuller life."

Professor Louise Lamphere

speaks on

SEX DISCRIMINATION

and

SALARIES OF FACULTY WOMEN

sponsored by

THE WOMEN'S ALLIANCE*Tuesday, October 4th**1 p.m. in Student Parliament Chambers***WINE AND CHEESE SERVED**

R.I.C. SPORTS

RIC's John Almon:

Life in the Low Minors—You Have to Adapt

by Mike Scandura

RIC Sports Information Director

Want to know what's the most difficult aspect of playing baseball in the minor leagues — the low minors?

Not hitting the high, hard one at a dimly-lit field. Not getting use to playing everyday. Not being overcome by the fumes from the wood pulp factory in Gray's Harbor, Wash. on a hot summer afternoon.

It's learning how to sleep on a bus. Yep, that was a real problem for John Almon of Warwick, who signed with the San Diego Padres last June after completing his junior year at Rhode Island College. (He had a .358 career batting average for the Anchormen, in 93 games).

He was assigned to the Padres' team in the Northwest Rookie League in Walla Walla, Wash. (in the southeast corner of the state) and the average bus ride to any of the other five teams in the league was six to seven hours. "All of our traveling was done at night," Almon related. "You HAD to learn how to sleep on a bus, which wasn't easy."

"I usually slept on the rack, over the seats. Some guys slept on the floor. You'd be surprised at some of the weird positions guys slept in!"

Obviously, Almon mastered this trick and got a lot of sleep, since he batted a healthy .302 (62x205) in his first 57 games of pro ball. In addition, he scored 41 runs, drove in 28, had eight doubles, one triple, six homers and drew 33 walks.

He made just two errors in center field and the only negative aspect of his summer was a two-and-a-half week slump in late July where his average dipped to a low of .255. But, in his own words, he was "burning over the last three or four weeks" as he finished over .300.

That's not a bad record for a young man who was the Padres' 19th draft choice and who was looked down on by many scouts

because of a knee injury suffered while playing basketball last November. The scouts were sceptical about his knee; they didn't think it could hold up and, as a result, he was drafted late.

How did the knee hold up? "I had no problems with it at all," Almon says. "And I did some smashing around on the bases. The other guys would say 'What a crazy baserunner you are,' but I disagreed. I would say I was aggressive. I knew what I was doing out there."

The Padres' brass — now — must feel Almon knows what he's doing since they invited him to their Instructional League team in Mesa, Arizona. He reported in early September for a 45-game "mini-season" against similar teams from other major league organizations, and if the Padres didn't feel he had potential, he wouldn't be there now.

"All the San Diego major and minor league coaches will be there," Almon says. "They invite the top 25-30 prospects in the organization and it's the place to be seen."

There's no question that Almon's pleased with the year he had, especially when you compare what he did with what was done by San Diego's number one pick, Brian Greer. A strapping 6-2, 205-pounder from Orange County, Calif., Greer barely hit .200 and led the Northwest League in strikeouts.

He also lost his position. "Brian reported to Walla Walla one game before I did and played center field, which had been his normal position," Almon said. "Our manager, Cliff Ditto, put me in center the next day and I stayed there the whole season. The guys in left and right were the ones who were moved around."

When Almon hit his slump in late July, he thought maybe a day or two out of the lineup might help him get back in the groove. "The manager refused to let me take a day off because he said I was needed out there," Almon says. "I guess they were impressed when

they saw me throw out a few guys."

Fielding is the least of Almon's problems; his defensive ability (particularly his range) is better than that of many players on major league rosters today. How soon he moves up the minor league ladder will be determined by how fast his hitting progresses.

"When I hit that slump, I started reporting to the park earlier in the day for some extra batting practice," he said. "And I had to ask for suggestions. Because the pitchers kept throwing me breaking stuff away, I wound up hitting a lot to right center."

"I would say the pitching in our league was as good as you see at NCAA Division I schools, but there's a lot of guys here with raw talent who need some instruction."

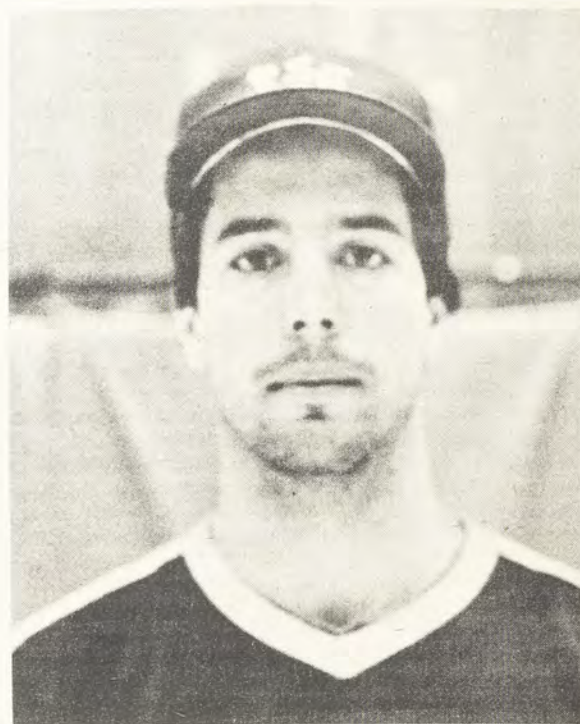
Despite the fact that Almon's contract was not quite as fat as Greer's, he says he has no regrets about signing when he did — instead of playing his senior year at RIC and taking a chance on getting more money. "This was something I wanted to do and I'm glad I did it," he said. "I wanted to show other guys in Rhode Island that it (playing pro ball) is not that far out of reach."

"I have confidence in myself, you see. When I was going bad it would have been easy to level off and finish the season at around .270. But I'm glad I snapped out of it with a bang. I think I showed them (management) that I wouldn't quit."

After the Instructional League, the next step for Almon will be 1978 spring training. If he plays well in both spots, chances are he'll move up to either Reno, Nevada, in a good Class A League, or even to Amarillo, Texas, in a faster Double A League.

"I can't worry too much about management," he says. "I've got to concentrate on doing well in spring training and the rest will take care of itself."

Who knows? Maybe he'll even get to take shorter bus rides.



John Almon, former RIC player, now with the San Diego Padres.

Harriers Place Third

by Justin Case

RIC Harriers placed third in a quadrangular cross-country meet on Saturday, September 24. RIC ran well against strong competition from Southeastern Massachusetts and University of New Haven. Mike Murphy of S.M.U. (native of Middletown, R.I.) led his team to an easy victory scoring 17 points. New Haven was second with 44 points. RIC had 78 points. Barrington, who was the host school, finished with 118 points. Murphy covered the 5.2 mile course in 27:58.

Brian McGuire, running for his first time in 3 weeks, finished 13th and was the first Anchorman to finish. McGuire had been ham-

pered by a severe ankle injury. Ron Plante finished 2nd for RIC and placed 14th. He was followed by Ray Fournier, a surprising freshman, who finished 17th. Dave Peloquin placed 20th, and co-captain Kevin Gatta finished 26th.

Also running were freshman Ed Belanger, who finished 32nd. Steve Smith was 33rd. Co-captain Dan Fanning, running with an ankle injury, finished 35th. John Durnin finished 38th.

RIC will enter the "POP" Crowell Invitational, where some 8 schools will attend. The meet will be held at Barrington College on Saturday, October 1; starting time is set for 2:00 p.m.



Baseball

In weekend action, the Red Sox lost ground to the Yankees as the Sox took three out of four from the Detroit Tigers while the Yanks took four straight from Toronto. After a rainout for the Sox on Monday and a win for the Yanks the Red Sox came back to win a doubleheader from Toronto while the Yankees were taking Cleveland in a single game. In Wednesday night action Toronto 3, Red Sox 2, Yankees 10, Cleveland 0.

As the season goes into its final weekend the A.L. East is the only division with a pennant race going. Winners in the other divisions are, Kansas City in the A.L. West, Philadelphia in the National League East and the L.A. Dodgers in the National League West.

Football

The Patriots lost a heartbreaker in Monday night football. The Cleveland Browns beat the Pats in overtime 30-27. The game was marked by a good Browns offense and a Patriots team that seemed inconsistent both in offense and defense. Crucial plays included a brilliant drive of 65 yards by the Pats' with 55 seconds to go, which sent the game into overtime, and excellent field goal kicking by both teams.

Hockey

The exhibition season gets underway for the Bruins this week. Montreal will visit Boston only twice this year due to league expansion.

NOTICES

Men interested in playing subvarsity basketball should attend a meeting on October 12 at 2:00 p.m. on second floor Walsh Classroom.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

All full time male undergraduates interested in playing varsity basketball should attend an Organizational Meeting on October 14 at 4:30 in classroom on second floor of Walsh Gymnasium.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

All full time undergraduates interested in varsity gymnastics should attend an organization meeting on Tuesday, November 1 at 1:00 p.m. (free hours) in the classroom on the second floor of Walsh Gym.

— SPORTS CALENDAR —

SOCCER

Wed., Oct. 5
Eastern Connecticut State 3:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 8
Keene State 2:00 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 12
at Barrington College 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tues., Oct. 4
Stonehill College 3:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 7-9
RIAAW State Collegiate
Tournament at RIC and P.C. 10:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wed., Oct. 12
at Bryant 6:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct.
Clark University 1:00 p.m.

RIC Women Defeated in Tennis

No matter what the sport, Rhode Island College athletes don't enjoy losing to arch-rival Bryant College. That's why RIC's women's tennis team wasn't exactly all smiles late Wednesday afternoon after it lost its fourth straight match of the season by a 5-2 score to the Smithfield team.

In the five matches won by the Bryant women, not a single set was lost. Moreover, four sets throughout the course of the day were shutouts.

But the Anchorwomen did come through strong in the fourth and fifth singles. In the former, Therese Larivee (Pawtucket) whipped Sprester 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (she went to a tiebreaker in the final set) while, in the latter Linda Walsh (Newport) topped Buonocore 6-2, 6-0, in the most lop-sided victory by a RIC player this season.

Thus, Bryant led by only 3-2 after the five singles matches and the Anchorwomen were very much alive — providing they swept both doubles. It didn't happen, though, as RIC's number one team of Donna Bedard and Diane Tessier (Cumberland) were defeated 6-0, 6-4 and the number two team of Crystal Packer (Providence) and Diane Pearson (Wakefield) were beaten 6-1, 6-1.

In the other singles matches, RIC's Phyllis Manni (Cranston) lost 7-6 (on a tiebreaker), 6-0, at number one; Cathy Berten (Durham, Conn.) lost 6-4, 6-4 at number two; and Carol Sutherland (Woonsocket) lost 6-0, 6-0 at number three.

The RIC women will be home today (Tuesday, Oct. 4) against Stonehill College. This weekend, they will play in the RIAIAW State Championships at Providence College.

Chess At RIC

by Donald Tirrell

What do the numbers after a chess player's name mean? They signify the stratification, or class of the player. The classes run like this: Class E - 0 to 1199; Class D - 1200 to 1399; Class C - 1400 to 1599; Class B - 1600 to 1799; Class A - 1800 to 1999; Expert - 2000 to 2199; Master - 2200 to 2399; Grand Master - 2400 or better. All "higher" titles, i.e. 'International Master' are conferred titles.

This week's game features RIC's own Peter Bannon, at the time of this game rated 1713 (over half way through Class B). In a game against a 1450, Class C, rated player — this difference in strength (nearly 300 points) indicates that Mr. Bannon should win the game easily, and he does as his opponent blunders into a TRAP.

GAME OF THE WEEK Newport Open, under 1800 section. CARO-KAHN OPENING

WHITE-VERRAL

BLACK-BANNON

WHITE

- 1. P-K4
- 2. P-Q4
- 3. N-Q4
- 4. NXP
- 5. N-N3
- 6. P-KR4
- 7. N-KB3(a)

BLACK

- P-QB3
- P-Q4
- PXP
- B-B4
- B-N3
- P-KR3
- QN-Q2

WHITE

- 8. P-R5
- 9. B-Q3
- 10. QXB
- 11. B-Q2
- 12. O-O-O
- 13. Q-K2
- 14. N-K5(b)

BLACK

- B-R2
- BXB
- Q-B2
- O-O-O
- N-KB3
- P-K3
- NXN

WHITE

- 15. PXN
- 16. R-R4
- 17. R-N4
- 18. BXP??(d)
- 19. P-QB4
- 20. RXRch
- 21. QQ-B2
- 22. QXR

BLACK

- N-Q5
- Q-N3
- R-N1(c)
- B-R6!!(e)
- N-B6
- RXR
- R-Q8ch
- QXP Checkmate.

- a) N-KB3 is the Mainline; I prefer N-k2 which later leads to the sacrifice of the piece on black's K3 square for two pawns.
- b) White has more space; he shouldn't offer Black advantageous exchanges. A better plan would be to move his N at N3 to QB4 eventually.
- c). The equalizing move. And it's a very trappy one.
- d). White takes the Bait and as a result gets smashed. Better would have been 18.P-QB4, N-N5 followed by 19.K-N1 with even chances.

The Golf Team Needs You

Any male or female golfer interested in playing on the RIC Golf Team should contact Dr. Peter Glanz, CSB 201, X-35 or John Taylor, Whipple Gym X-8136 before Oct. 7. This show of interest will determine whether RIC fields an inter-collegiate golf team in the spring!

Weight Control Group

Based on Behavioral Techniques

The Counseling Center is offering a 10 session group designed

to help overweight students change their eating behaviors. The group will

start the week of October 17th, time will be arranged.

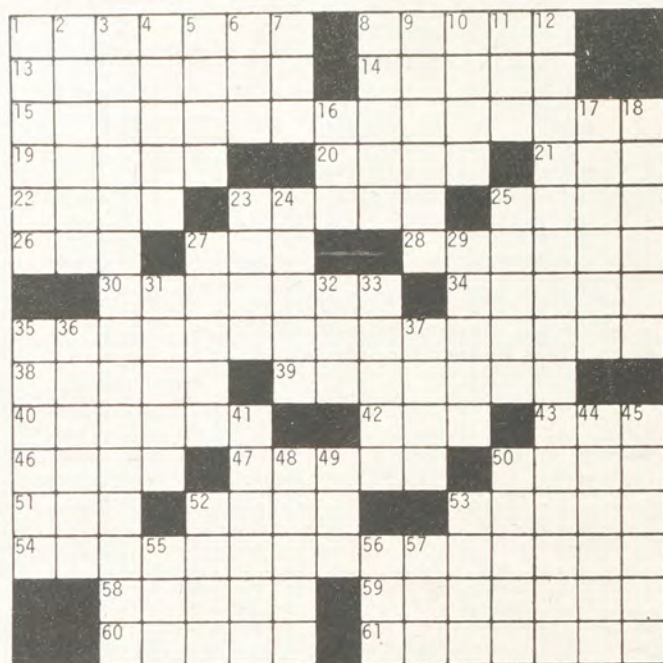
If you are interested, contact Richard Prull or

Liz Koprowski in Craig-Lee 128, 456-8094.

A screening interview is required.

Group size is limited.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-10

ACROSS

- 1 Moscow-Washington connection (2 wds.)
- 8 Cut short, as a takeoff
- 13 Crane of fiction
- 14 Synagogue scroll
- 15 Old Robert Conrad TV series (4 wds.)
- 19 Part of TWA
- 20 Iowa State U. site
- 21 Dixie (abbr.)
- 22 March-command words
- 23 — beer
- 25 Give a hoot
- 26 Sixth sense
- 27 Massage
- 28 Siouan Indians of Nebraska
- 30 Pertaining to the wind
- 34 Fit to be tied
- 35 Mozart's birthplace (2 wds.)
- 38 Style of painting (2 wds.)
- 39 — Scrolls
- 40 Change the actors
- 42 Pretending shyness
- 43 "— Kapital"
- 46 Scrooge's words
- 47 Gathers in
- 50 Girl's name
- 51 "— on parle francais"
- 52 Old Ireland
- 53 Darn
- 54 Relief from boredom (3 wds.)
- 58 Approaches
- 59 Dunk
- 60 Common —
- 61 Skin swelling

DOWN

- 17 Prefix: layer
- 18 — of Galilee
- 23 Former British singing star
- 24 "— in the hand..."
- 25 A la —
- 27 Dole and McNamara (abbr.)
- 29 Young girl
- 31 Pound and Benzon
- 32 Mature
- 33 Civil rights organization
- 35 Fruit-derived acid
- 36 "Do I dare to eat —?" — T.S. Eliot
- 37 Japanese herbs
- 41 Judge and jury
- 44 Loath
- 45 Finn's friend
- 48 Uneven, as if gnawed away
- 49 WWI group
- 50 Descartes and LaCoste
- 52 Actor Richard —
- 53 Ancient Gauls
- 55 Once named
- 56 Kinsman
- 57 950, to Brutus

Intramural News

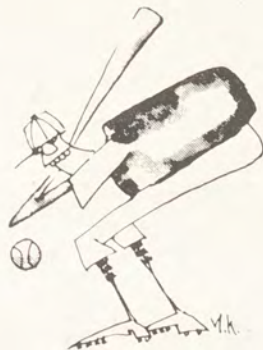
Intramural football got off to a roaring start last Tuesday with four teams in the league. Points of Interest: TTT held off a surging Ribbs All Star Team led by Gary Vanditto and the incredible Kevin Fullerton — final score 0-0. Action Jackson and Rob Del Prete were stand-outs for TTT. Belinio's Bombers had a no show; come on guys! A scrimmage played against a highly organized Fubar Team resulted with Fubar winning. Games start at 1:00.

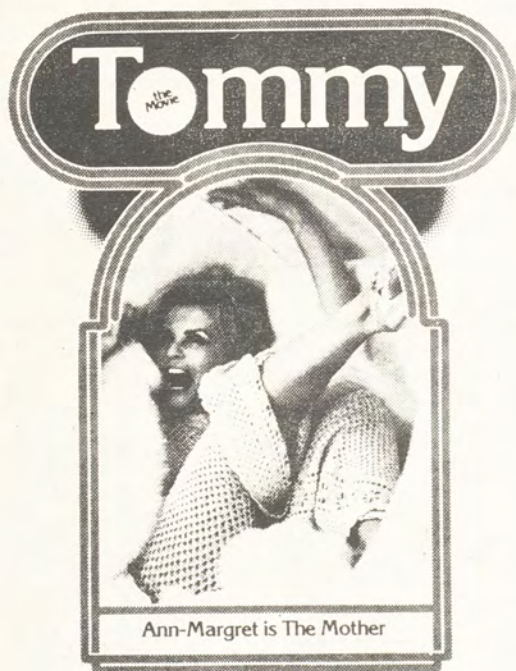
On Wed. of this week softball league started. There are a total of eight teams in the league. The rules are very simple in that there must be an equal number of men and women on the field to play, and other softball rules are followed to govern the game. Results of yesterday were: Gary Vanditto's Team Romped 18-9 over an alert High Noon Squad. Next week will begin League Action.

The recreation department would like to entertain the question of having the softball teams now formed move indoors on completion of their season to play wiffle ball on Tuesday nights. If anyone is interested in joining the wiffle ball league please contact Glen' — phone 8136 in Whipple Gym.

Swimming is alive and well at Pleasant View Pool — COME ON IN THE WATER IS WET. Swim instructions and volleyball (in water) are 7-8:30 every Thurs. evening. (In Back of Dorms).

The fantastic linedancer, Kathy Sherlock, is now giving free lessons on Tues. 6:30-7:30 at Whipple Gym. Jazz Dance Tues. 7:30-8:30 BE THERE.





Columbia Pictures And Robert Stigwood Present A Film By Ken Russell

Tommy

By The Who Based On The Rock Opera By Pete Townshend

Starring **Ann-Margret** **Oliver Reed** **Roger Daltrey** **Elton John**
As The Prodigal Wizard
Eric Clapton **John Entwistle** **Keith Moon** **Paul Nicholas**
Jack Nicholson **Robert Powell** **Pete Townshend**
Tina Turner And **The Who**

Associate Producer **Harry Benn** Musical Director **Pete Townshend** Screenplay By **Ken Russell**
 Executive Producers **Beryl Vertue** And **Christopher Stamp** Produced By **Robert Stigwood**
 And **Ken Russell** Directed By **Ken Russell**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Sunday, October 16 7 and 9:15 Gaige

50¢ w/RIC ID, \$1.00 w/out

RIC PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

FATMAN WILSON

.....&.....

The Sliders

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 5**

Doors open 8 p.m.

50¢ w/r.i.c. i.d.

\$1.00 w/out r.i.c. i.d.

IN THE RATHSKELLAR