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Grade Evaluations:

Plusses Accepted

RIC Council Accepts Proposal

by Adrian Kirton

On Wednesday, April 12, the RIC council agreed to recommend a new grading system proposal to President David Sweet.

The council chose from three submissions made to them. The first was a proposal from the student Grade Evaluations Committee submitted on February 5, 1978; second, a proposal from Student Parliament President Peter Ruggerio submitted on April 4, and third, a proposal submitted by Dr. Michael Zajano of the Psychology Dept. on April 4.

The Council chose Dr. Zajano's proposal, which calls for a single intermediate grade between the A, B, C, D and F categories, and the establishment of an ad hoc Committee on Revisions in the Grade Designation System.

The student ad hoc Grade Evaluations Committee, set up on November 2, 1977, was chaired by

Vincent P. Calenda, a sophomore majoring in Political Science. The Committee polled 22 of 24 RIC departments and 19 colleges and universities on the subject of intermediate grades. It also collected 1,000 signatures of RIC students who are supportive of the changes.

As a result of their findings, the Grade Evaluations Committee submitted three examples of modified systems. The Zajano proposal is similar to the first example, which had included the plus grade only at the B, C, and D levels.

The Council had also received notice of a possible proposal from the English department in February.

Student President Ruggerio and members of the Grade Evaluations Committee are extremely pleased that the Council has passed the

proposal. When Peter Ruggerio announced the results to Student Parliament on Wednesday night of April 12th, he expressed the hope that the new system would be approved by President Sweet and implemented as early as this coming Fall.

The Grade Evaluations Committee members have met with the Records Office, Administrative Services and the Computer Center on the possibilities for computing and recording additional grade information. The students have been assured that a change can be made within five months of the measure's approval.

Members of the Grade Evaluation Committee are Vincent Calenda, Chairman, Lisa Corsetti, Co-chair, Michael Marran, Diana Pearson and Michael Marchesiello.

Anchor Funds Released

Student Parliament voted last Wednesday to affirm the executive action taken by President Peter Ruggerio, effectively removing a freeze on the Anchor's funds. This action allows the Anchor to continue publishing as normal.

The Anchor, embroiled in a controversy following the publication of the "Anchor," was informed that Rev. Joseph Creedon would take "legal action." This came in the form of a copy of a letter addressed to Parliament President Ruggerio. That letter was read to Parliament by Ruggerio at the meeting.

Later in the meeting, the floor was yielded to Stephen Sullivan, Anchor Features Editor who read

a letter from Anchor Executive Editor Charles Arent. That letter asked Parliament to "unfreeze" the newspaper's funds and promised that if the Anchor was

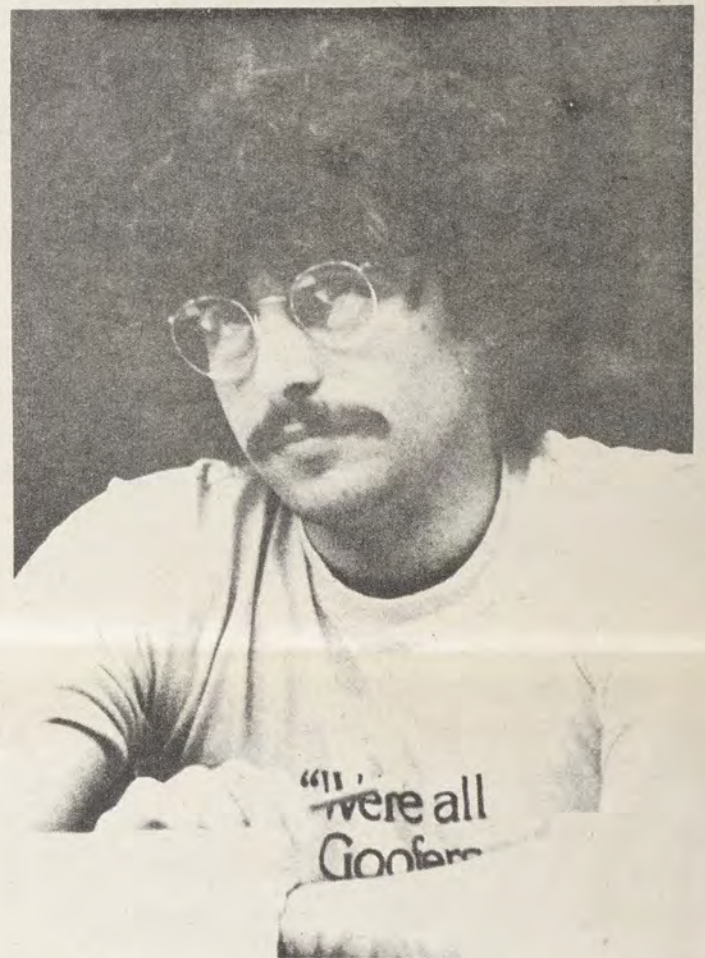
**Parliament approves
Ruggiero's
executive action.**

notified that it was a defendant in a lawsuit, it would immediately ask Parliament to establish a legal defense fund with the newspaper's remaining '77-'78 monies, and would incur no debt beyond that point.

Parliament discussed the matter for over a half-hour before voting.



A section of RIC Council — from left to right are: William Lopes, David Sweet, President; Eleanor McMahon, Robert Catiglione, Lisa Corsetti, Michael Zajano, Vincent Calenda, Robert Elam, and John Browning. Photo by Dave Zapatka.



Student Parliament President Peter Ruggerio. Photo by Dave Zapatka.

Programming Announces Spring RIC-End

Lynn Singleton, Director of the RIC Programming Board, has announced the schedule for the upcoming spring RIC-END, to be held from Sunday, April 23, through Sunday, April 30.

The week starts Sunday night with the Oscar-winning movie "Rocky," starring Sylvester Stallone as the down-and-out boxer who gets a one-in-a-million shot at the heavyweight title. The best movie of 1976 will have two showings at Gaige Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30. Ticket prices will be 50 cents with RIC I.D. and \$1.00 without.

Monday night, April 24, will feature the official kick-off of the RIC-END. From 8-1, the Rathskellar will give away disco T-shirts, albums and posters. The official RIC-END mug featuring the soon-to-be-named jester will be available in the Rat for \$1.50. The collector's items will be sold complete with beer. Miller drafts will also be sold, three for \$1.00. Ticket prices for the event will be 25 cents with RIC I.D. and 75 cents without. All proceeds from the event, co-sponsored by the Rathskellar, will go to the Meeting Street School.

Tuesday, April 25, will feature a "Monster Movie Double Feature" in Gaige Auditorium. The 1976 version of "King Kong" and "Orca, the Killer Whale" are on the bill. Ticket prices will be 50 cents with RIC I.D. and \$1.00 without. The double feature, co-sponsored by the Class of 1981, will begin at 7:00.

Wednesday is the biggest day of the week. "Jester Day" will begin at 12:00 noon with the official naming of the jester, seen on posters advertising RIC-END. From 12-2, a demonstration by a skateboard team will be seen on campus. An inner-campus competition of "Anything Goes" will also be seen on campus. Also slated is a puppet show sponsored by Prism, a karate demonstration and a few surprise events.

From 2-4, an outdoor concert featuring two bands



will be held in front of Walsh Gymnasium. "Smiles" and ABC Recording artists "Wha-koo", a country rock band starring David Palmer, former lead singer of "Steely Dan", will be the two bands performing.

Wednesday night, there will be a traditional bluegrass band featured in the Rathskellar for hardcore bluegrass followers. The "White Mountain Bluegrass Band", part of the Wednesday night series, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Prices will be 75 cents with RIC

I.D. and \$1.50 without.

Thursday night, April 26 will be "Las Vegas Night" in the Student Union Ballroom. All the traditional games will be there with everyone given \$2,000.00 in play money. An auction will be held afterwards with prizes coming from many local businesses. The charge will be \$1.50 with RIC I.D. and \$3.00 without.

Friday night, April 28, will feature a "Super-Mixer" in the Donovan Dining Center from 8-1. "Rhythm", New England's No. 1 Club Act, will be the featured performers for the event, co-sponsored by Harambee. This will cost \$2.00 with RIC I.D. and \$4.00 without.

Saturday afternoon, April 29, will be "Dorm Day." From 12-4, there will be recreation, barbecues, and bands, all featured near the dormitories. Activities are sponsored by the RIC Programming Board in conjunction with the four hall directors.

There will be a concert in the Rathskellar Saturday night with the "Young Adults," a comedy rock group. (Co-sponsored by the Mermaid Coffeehouse and the Rathskellar) Limited seating is available with mixed drinks served in a cabaret setting. Tickets will be 75 cents with RIC I.D. and \$1.50 without. "You've got to see them to believe them," advises Mr. Singleton.

Sunday, April 30, will end the RIC-END, the same way it started. The movie "Annie Hall", recent winner of four Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actress, will be shown in Gaige Auditorium twice, at 7:30 and 9:30. The cost will be 50 cents w-RIC I.D. and \$1.00 without.

Mr. Singleton would like to thank all the organizations, especially the Class of 1979 and 1980, who helped in the planning of the spring RIC-END. The entire week is sponsored by the Rhode Island College Programming Board.

John Toste

letters to the editor

"Self-Serving Journalism"

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my disagreement with the "Restoring Your Trust" editorial that appeared in the April 11th *Anchor*. The editorial was such a blatant example of self-serving journalism, that makes me wonder how sincere the *Anchor's* public apology really was.

The *Anchor* seems to enjoy failure. First they try to publish a satirical issue that would be provocative and witty from cover to cover. Instead they turn out an issue that was tasteless, offensive, and slanderous. Now they try to restore trust, but end up destroying what little trust they still have.

The editorial asks the college community to believe that the cover was a spur of the moment gimmick meant to get a laugh. If that is true, then I only wish that the copy editors were half as skilled as the photography editor.

The editorial then states that the members of the *Anchor* staff have been hurt by the *Anchor*. The *Anchor* staff has no one to blame but themselves. Is the editorial a plea from the *Anchor* staff to have the college community protect them from themselves?

The editorial states that except for the cover, the *Anchor* was provocative and witty. I did not find the "flasher" page to be either provocative or witty; I did not

think the racial slur against Harambee was either provocative or witty; I did not find the innuendos concerning Dr. Shinn to be either provocative or witty, and a lot of people on campus agree with me.

The editorial states that the public is hesitant to trust the *Anchor*, and that the *Anchor* should immediately be given a second chance. The only thing that should happen immediately is that the *Anchor* should immediately begin to be a responsible voice for the college community. When and if this happens, trust will return.

Sincerely,
(Rev.) Joseph Creedon
Catholic Chaplain

Ecclesiastical Liberal?

Dear Sirs,

As a priest of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, I have come to expect the two-sided principles of ecclesiastical liberals. However, I will say that Father Creedon's attempt at prior censorship is the most blatant instance yet.

I wonder if he would have sprung to the defense of Holy Mother Church with such vigor if the Pope, a bishop or some other legitimate authority had been the object of such ridicule?

It is an interesting proposition.

Respectfully,
(Rev.) Richard A. Bucci

From Grade Evaluation Committee — Thanks!

Dear Editor:

As the grade evaluation committee closes its research and findings, I feel as chairman that it is appropriate to thank all those involved and to make some final statements.

The members of the Grade Evaluation Committee must be thanked, for it was their action and firmness which resulted in the final adoption of intermediate grades to the present RIC grading method. Their names are as follows: Lisa Corsetti, Lisa Grogan, Mike Marran, Mike Marchesiello and Diana Pearson. I thank them all; it was their great spirit which was the backbone of the committee itself.

As in all accomplishments, there are people who do small acts, that, if not done, would result in total failure. These people are: Adrian Kirton, Chuck Naud, Jeff Page, Tom and Denise Pavelka, Gloria Raposa, Gen Bellucci, James Tarares, Nick Massed and the 1,000 people who took the time to sign petitions favoring a change in the grading system at Rhode Island College.

Also there was considerable advice given to my committee by various faculty members and administrative departments such as Dr. Herbert Winter, Dr. Gary Penfield, Dr. Lenore A. Deluca, Mr. Burt Cross, Mr. John Dimario, Dr. Don Averill, Vice President John Nazarian, and all the

members of the R.I.C. council.

When something of this importance is finally achieved, there are usually some people involved that go far beyond what is expected of that person, and that person in my estimation was Peter Ruggiero, President of Student Parliament and one of the primary advocates of changing the present grading method. In conjunction with Dr. H. Winter, the goals of the Grade Evaluation Committee were attained far better than originally planned.

The grading system at R.I.C. has been modified to serve students better, primarily giving them equality and a feeling of accomplishment which was relatively small in the old grading system. One must realize that when you acknowledge the right to be educated fairly, under the best system of final grade analysis available, anything short of this fairness is completely out of proportion and, I feel, leads to a system that represents inequality and discrimination.

In conclusion — I feel everyone should be commended for the great job they did in pushing the system towards changing its policy — I thank you all for your efforts and kindness.

Grade Evaluation Committee
Rhode Island College
Vincent Calenda,
Chairman



THE ANCHOR

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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.

THIS WEEK'S COVER Is a photo of a
dead tree on Rt. 2, somewhere between North
Stonington and Norwich, Conn., by David Zaparka.

Book Recommended

Recently it was my great good fortune to encounter a book entitled *The Unsettling Of America, Culture and Agriculture* by Wendell Berry. Prospective readers ought not to be put off by the less than captivating title. This is one of the most important books I have ever read or ever hope to read.

Berry, a poet, farmer and university professor confronts one of the most significant issues which the American society must deal with in the immediate future: how we use the environment. Lucid and brilliant are two adjectives which spring to mind to describe this thoughtful and thought-provoking book. In his analysis of the

concepts of nurturing vs. exploitation, "kindly use" of land vs. most profitable use, the effects of bigness on village culture, etc. he asks the questions which address the fears and hopes of all who care about the earth and how it is used and abused. Very readable, the book is published by Sierra Club Books. It is not currently available in paperback, but it is too important a work not to be made widely accessible.

Every political leader, college professor, student and citizen owes it to themselves and those they care about to look into this book and consider its implications.

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The Colorful Side of the News

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND — Greg Martin, a senior at the University of Rhode Island, recently tried to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, but was stopped by university officials. Martin was trying to break the record for the world's longest shower, which is currently held by an Australian who spent 202 hours in the wet. Martin was stopped after 69 hours by university officials who felt that Martin's actions were "irresponsible." The energy-minded officials were upset that over 16,000 gallons of water was wasted when they are currently taking "desperate" attempts to conserve energy. Officials were also concerned about Martin's health, as that long in the shower can cause desquamation (scaling of the skin).

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN (CH) — Over 3,000 students recently observed the anniversary of Ann Arbor's \$5 marijuana fine law by lighting up. The event, held on the University of Michigan campus, featured the smokers, curious high-schoolers, and a lot of out-of-towners, including the local police who handed out the now-famous "pot tickets." Operating from a makeshift command post, the 50 policemen handed out the fines on a wholesale basis to people who were caught in the act, who cheerfully took the fines and continued on smoking.

BARRINGTON — A squirrel was the cause of a recent blackout, which affected approximately 1500 customers, including the Barrington College campus. When workers discovered the site of the blackout, they found a dead squirrel near the utility pole. Apparently, he walked across the wires and touched off the blackout.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA (CH) — An honor guard from the Citadel military school was disbanded recently for disciplinary reasons. The 1978 Summerville Guard took part in the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade and got caught up in the spirit of the festival. The guard broke rank "to kiss women, cap their bayonets with beer cans, and wear beads." One official explained the disciplinary action, stating that in "a carnival atmosphere, the people become a part of the parade. The problem with our guys was that they became part of the crowd."

John Toste



SCRIPT CONFERENCE: Cast members for the RIC Theatre Company production "Present Tense" meet with playwright Jack Carroll (standing) to discuss the script. With Carroll, former playwright-in-residence at the college, are cast members (l-r) Larry Loverde, Karen Leyden and visiting actress Elaine Eldridge. The play will be presented in Roberts Hall Little Theatre April 27 through April 30 and May 4 through May 7. Photo by Peter P. Tobia.

You're used to taking care of others. Now take care of yourself, too.

Lt. Sonia Astle is taking care of her personal growth and professional development as an Air Force nurse. "I find my role as an Air Force nurse most stimulating. Prior to joining the Air Force Nurse Corps I worked in a few civilian hospitals, so I'm familiar with nursing in General Hospitals. Here at Pease Air Force Base we have such a diversity of patients and patient care that I find it both challenging and rewarding. I'm very satisfied."



A Great Way Of Life

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Sonia and her Air Force pilot husband are presently stationed together at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire. Sonia enjoys this assignment because it also gives her an opportunity to further her education at the University of New Hampshire.

Sonia works very closely with various military physicians. Asked about her professional environment, Sonia said, "The physicians in the military are easy to communicate with; they'll bend over to try to help you if you don't understand something."

In addition to being a professional nurse, Sonia Astle enjoys the prestige of being a Commissioned Officer. Other incentives include: excellent facilities, outstanding professional environment, attractive salary/retirement plan, timely promotions, and exciting assignment possibilities.

Get all the facts about Air Force nursing today. Shouldn't you be taking care of yourself, too?

50th Anniversary Series

Marianne Di Nunzio, Alumna, Broadcaster

Who was the first woman broadcaster in R.I.? She graduated from R.I.C. in 1965 and now is a broadcaster at WEAN Radio. Marianne DiNunzio is another in our feature articles on famous RIC graduates.

Marianne DiNunzio attended RIC between 1961-65, majoring in French and Education. Before the Theatre Department was founded, she participated in several extracurricular plays, performing the leads in several, most notably "Can-Can." She belonged to the theatre fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, where she won an award during her senior year.

DiNunzio reminisces about RIC, "It was mostly a commuter college, I commuted. The dorms were too stringent. Everyone had to be in their rooms by 10:00, study hours, curfews. I left after a couple of weeks. The professors were really nice and there was a one-to-one relationship."

In the years following graduation, she taught in the Providence Elementary Schools for one and a half years. Then she worked for the Barrington School system, where this writer had her for a French teacher in seventh grade. After three years she left teaching because it wasn't creative enough. She liked the kids, but teaching the same thing all day (just didn't have it).

In 1970, she went to Channel 12 (WPRI) to look for a job in broadcasting. She had never done any reporting, but had done some commercials and acting. She was hired and became the first woman in broadcasting in this area.

"It was very upsetting at first, most people assumed I was the weather girl."

Within a year she was doing features, stand-ups and



Photo by Bill Stapleton

documentaries. In 1972 she won an award from UPI for a documentary on V.D. In 1973 she left WPRI because she was not allowed to anchor the evening news. She then floated around for a while, working for an ad agency and doing P.R. work. Mayor Cianci asked her to be his Press Secretary; she refused twice, then finally accepted it.

"I was very happy, but it was not for me. I had to get back." So she went. She was hired as a writer for two weeks, but four months later was asked to work the Prime Afternoon Drive Shift, radio's primetime.

She is on the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Press Club and is in "Pajama Game," to be sponsored by the Temple Beth-Em in Warwick.

Bill Stapleton

An Academic Miracle — The Piedade Story

Three years ago a little girl from Rio Moura, Portugal, came to Providence with her mother. She had lost her father a few years before. She came from a storm-tossed country.

Portugal, after many years of warfare in Africa, lost her rich colonies: Angola and Mozambique. Thousands of homeless refugees from these colonies poured into Lisbon. On April 25, 1975, the government was overthrown; Portugal was on the brink of civil war.

Belmira Lopes, Cape Verdean ethnic leader, offered Maria da Piedade Pinheiro Oliveira (her name roughly translated: Compassionate Mary of the Pine and Olive Groves) and her mother her home in East Providence. This little girl prefers to be called Piedade because nearly every

woman in Portugal is called Maria. Piedade spoke English, French and German — a great accomplishment for a 17-year-old. They arrived in August of '75 and shortly afterwards, Belmira Lopes (recipient of an honorary degree from RIC), called me about getting Piedade enrolled in our college. The matter didn't look too good. Her English did not appear to be of college quality. Had it not been for Mr. John Foley and Patricia Sullivan, we would have lost this remarkable student. Piedade says she felt quite at home at RIC because she met many students from the Dept. of Modern Languages that spoke Portuguese. She joined the Lusophile and Tri-Lingual Societies and continued with her practice of foreign

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Piedade at the foot of the Prince Henry the Navigator monument in Fall River, recently visited by the members of the Lusophile Society of Rhode Island College.

The Lusophile Society, a RIC Student Organization, visited the Dighton Rock Museum and the Memorial Square, dedicated to the "Prince Henry 'The Navigator'" in Fall River.

This organization has been in existence since 1972, and is made up of students who are either from Portuguese extraction or are Portuguese, Azorean, Cape Verdean or Brazilian. However, some members are just students who are interested in the Portuguese language and culture itself.

On March 22, the group had the pleasure to see and touch the very rock that in 1511, Miguel Corte Real, after sailing in search of his brother Gaspar since 1502, reached and inscribed with his name and the date, and the four crosses of the Order of Christ and the Court of Arms of Portugal.

A museum, built to protect the writings in the rock, has at its disposition copies of two of Real's most famous ships. One of these is a copy of the famous ship called "Victoria." The original ship was used as Magellan's Flagship in the expedition to the west under the Spanish King from 1518-1521. This was one of the greatest fleets in the navigation era.

The second copy is of the original Saint Gabriel, which was sailed by Vasco da Gama in his search of India, resulting in the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope in 1498.

After the tour of the museum, the group held a picnic in one of the houses near the museum and then went to pay their respects to one of the greatest navigators of all times, Prince Henry, at Memorial Square in Fall River. Henry was the founder of the first navigation school in Portugal, and his research led the Portuguese to the discoveries of three-fifths of the World.

Lusophile Society



First row, from left to right: Manuela Fonseca, Elizabeth Ferro, Filomena Fonseca, Paul Borges. Second row: Maria José Castro (Treasurer), Joseph Martins (President), Lucy Avelino. Third row: Marise Barboza, Kazue Oka, Maria Medeiros (Secretary), Dorothy Medeiros. Last row: Armindo Barboza and Viriato Correia.

ANYTHING GOES!!

Sign up now

compete against the dorms.

There'll be lots of "crazy games."

We also need volunteers for scorekeepers, timekeepers and helpers. Reply at student activities office, Student Union, by Thursday, April 20th. Or call ext. 8045.

(Programming Staff)



"ASPECTS OF BLACKNESS"

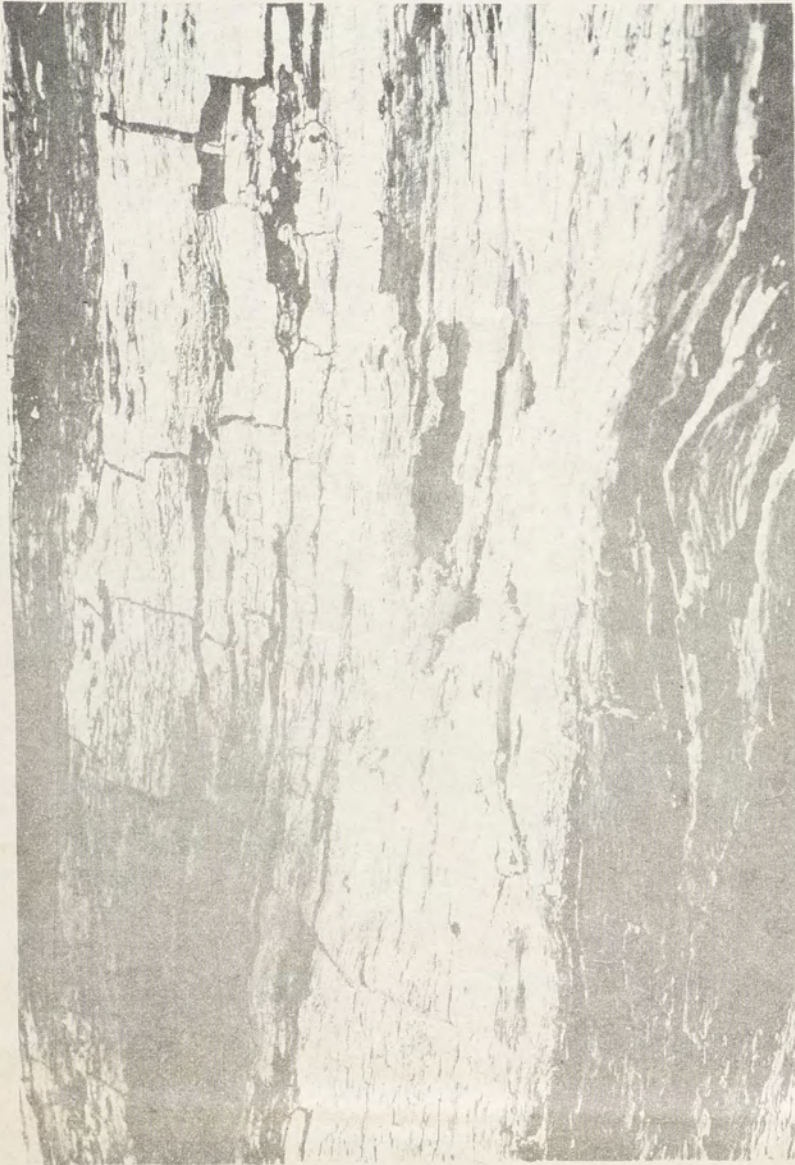
a program of events sponsored by Harambee.

- Apr. 19 — Informal discussion: "Survival of the black mind on a white campus" 2:00-4:00 p.m. Brown Hall Lounge. Panel Discussion: "Affirmative Action" 7:00 p.m., Horace Mann Hall, 193.
- Apr. 22 — "Our Own Black Thing" — entertainment and dancing. Student Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 23 — Basketball game vs "The Awesome Harambees" Whipple Gym, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 24 — Film: "Nothing But A Man." Horace Mann 193, 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 25 — Film: "The Learning Tree", Horace Mann 193, 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 26 — Soul Food Dinner, Donovan Dining Center, 4:30-7:00 p.m.
- Apr. 28 — Play: "Sty of the Blind Pig" Robert's Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Dance featuring 'Rhythm' Donovan Dining Center, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
- Apr. 30 — Basketball game: "The Awesome Harambees" Whipple Gym, 8:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE POSTER ON THE MINORITY AFFAIRS BULLETIN BOARD IN CRAIG LEE OOO LEVEL FLOOR, OR CONTACT BARBARA FADIREPO, EXT. 8234 OR JOE COSTA EXT. 8257.



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RIC PROGRAMMING

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BEST DIRECTOR
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BEST FILM EDITING



ROCKY
7:30 & 9:45 Gaige Aud.

TUESDAY 25



Double Feature

7:30 p.m., Gaige, 50' w/RIC ID
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WEDNESDAY

Jester

DAY:

Outdoor Concert

Featuring

WHA-KOO

2-4 p.m.

Co-Sponsor Class of '79 & '80

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"Anything Goes"

Prism Puppet Show

Skateboard Demonstration

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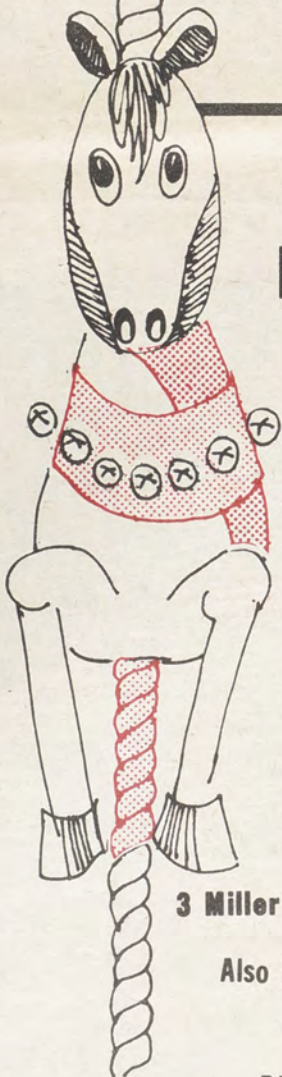
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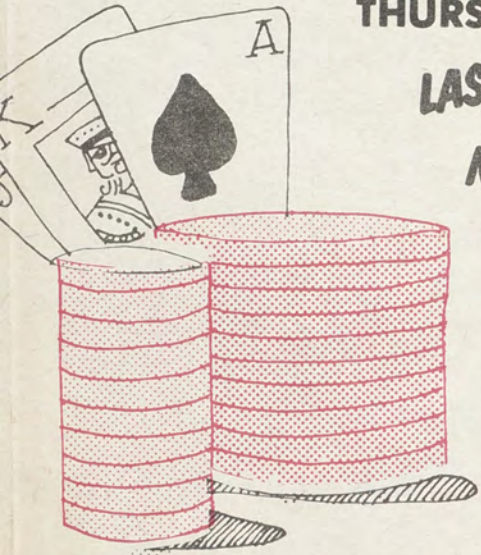
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SPRING RIC-END '78

APRIL 23-30

THURSDAY 27 LAS VEGAS NIGHT



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WHA-KOO



NITE: Wed. Night in the Rat

"White Mt. Bluegrass Band"

8-1 a.m. S.U. Rat

.75 RIC I.D.
\$1.50 General Admission



FRIDAY 28

New England's
No. 1
Showband

RYHYTHM

Donovan
Dining Center
8-1 a.m.

\$2.00 RIC I.D.
\$4.00 General Admission

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SATURDAY 29

AFTERNOON:

Dorm Day at Weber Beach??
12-4 p.m.

Bands, Volleyball & Barb B-Q

Co-sponsor Dorm Hall Gov't.

EVENING:

Concert featuring:

The Young Adults

8-1 in S.U. Rathskellar

"You've Got To See Them To Believe Them"

Presented by the RIC Rathskellar

SUNDAY 30



WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
SHELLEY DUVALL
JANET MARGOLIN
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
COLLEEN DEWHURST



"ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance.





"When the hounds of Spring are on winter's traces,

The mother of months in meadow or plain

Fills the shadows and windy places

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— Swinburne, ATLANTA IN CALYDON

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LOST: One folder type notebook with pictures of horses in it. Needed desperately. Call Andy, 723-5218, keep trying.

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PERSONAL: Hello Charles Wallace! Signed, the Boston Fern.

personals

PERSONAL: Boopie: Ah to be young and enjoy spring fever. So Salem here we come. Send my love to the wife and kids. Zoobie.

PERSONAL: Anban: Do not despair, your "prospective pirate" will come along! I'll fulfill my I.O.U.!

PERSONAL: Hey V., you've still got a friend — if you want one! Please acknowledge either way. MRJM

PERSONAL: Babi, When things get rough just remember there's always someone on your side. Lean on me. J.M.P.T.

PERSONAL: To Whom it may concern from Debbie St.: I firmly believe each person is entitled to his—her opinion. I however, have the courage to back mine with my signature.

PERSONAL: To all my children:

Personals cont.

Thank you for the lovely card. Your thoughtfulness much appreciated. Love, Mom.

PERSONAL: Tony baby: Hope you had a GREAT time while you were in Bermuda. Good to have you back. Love, Cheryl.

PERSONAL: Big Babushka: Still think you have nice buns! Can't wait not to go to bird shi- Island. Tell Dimples I said hello and that he has a nice "Crash pad". All my Love, Little Babushka.

PERSONAL: Chocolate Chip: I'll send you a postcard from the big city. Smile, you've got great teeth! Love, Cookie.

notices

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NOTICE: The RIC Republican Community Association will meet Wed., April 19, from 2-4 in the Political Science Dept. Lounge.

wanted

WANTED: Ride from Rumford, Tuesday, Thursday around 9:00; will pay gas. Call 8257, ask for secretary.

WANTED: A good used backpack for summer in Europe. Jeanne, 941-2833.

WANTED: East Side, Avon Cinema, cashiers, part-time nights. Female preferred — immediate openings. 421-0020.

Harambee Presents Sensitivity Program

This year, Harambee will present "Aspects of Blackness" between April 19 and 28. The black student organization has made a cultural contribution each Spring for the minority community on campus.

This year's presentation will be different, as it will seek to attract all sectors of the RIC community to share in events. Harambee hoped that the campus which is devoid of activity relating to black people and minorities will become more sensitive to the needs of these people.

The following program has been planned:
Wednesday, April 19
2-4 p.m., Browne Hall Lounge, Discussion — "Survival of the Black Mind on a White Campus" — led by Dr. William Norman, Clinical Psychologist at Butler Hospital and Professor at Brown University Medical School.

Wednesday, April 19
7 p.m., Horace Mann, Panel — "Affirmative Action", Panelists: Mr. William Clifton, Legal Counsel for State Dept. of Ed.; Mr. Theodore Hague, E.E.O.—Title IX—AA Administrator for Providence School Dept.; Ms. Rogeree Thompson, Attorney for R.I. Legal Services; Mr. Frank Walker, E.E.O.—TITLE IX—AA Coordinator for R.I. State Dept. of Ed.; Mr. Michael Warren, E.E.O.—Urban Project Coordinator for Tectron Inc.

Saturday, April 22
7:30 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, "Our Own Black Thing" — an evening of soulful entertainment and dancing. Refreshments will be served. Gospel—Fashion Show—Poetry by RIC students.

Sunday, April 23
8 p.m., Whipple Gym, Basketball Game — "Awesome Harambees" vs. Twix

Monday, April 24
7:30 p.m., Horace Mann 193, Film — "Nothing But a Man" — a moving drama of the personal struggle of a southern Black man and his wife in a hostile society.

Tuesday, April 25
7:30 p.m., Horace Mann 193, Film — "The Learning Tree" — based on the autobiographical novels by Parks, the movie presents incidents in the lives of Black teenagers growing up in Kansas in the 1920's.

Wednesday, April 26
4:30-7 p.m., Donovan Dining Center, Soul Food Dinner — tentative menu: fried chicken, green blackeye peas, rice, corn bread, monchupa. Meal ticket — free. First 50 persons — \$1.00 off all others \$2.50

Friday, April 28
8 p.m., Roberts Aud., Play — "Sty of the Blind Pig" performed by Brown University's Rites and Reason Backdoor Theatre. Admission \$1.00.

Friday, April 28
8 p.m., Donovan Dining Center, Dance featuring the soulful music of "Rhythm" — sponsored by RIC programming.

Sunday, April 30
8 p.m., Whipple Gym, basketball game, "Awesome Harambees" vs. Panamanian Mushrooms.

CAMPUS CRIER**STUDENT COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT**

Run-off Election for Constituency V: (AT LARGE) Election will be held April 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, second floor. The Candidates are:

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Vincent Calenda
Brian Taft
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Richard Perrotti
Jay Kelly

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languages. This was a big help in cushioning the cultural shock. She became a good friend of Alda Gonsalves, one of the multi-lingual stars of the Department of Modern Languages. Piedade says that Alda has been like a sister to her. Here at RIC, Piedade acquired her fifth language: Spanish. Dr. Dix Coons says that she is the first student to have learned the subjunctive properly. Dr. Coons is famous for his complex grammatical structures. But foreign languages are a kind of hobby for Piedade. Her love is biology and she is a biology major and graduating in May — having completed her four years in three — in spite of language and cultural barriers!

But here is the punch-line: Piedade has been accepted to the Brown University Medical School! She will begin her medical studies this fall. She says that she has always dreamed of becoming a

medic and healing people and R. I. College prepared her for a medical career. She says that Dr. Neil Gonsalves of the Biology Dept. has been encouraging and helpful. By the way, this is the first time that a biology major from RIC has gone straight to a medical school.

Extraordinary minority students such as Piedade strongly support Dr. David E. Sweet's proposal to the Regents to establish favorable tuition fees for deserving foreign students.

Piedade, we would have liked to have you major in languages. We know that you will be a splendid M.D. and with your gift of tongues, you will administer a kind of medicine to your patients that is not in the realm of science. On behalf of the entire college, I congratulate the little lady with the poetic name: Compassionate Mary of the Pine and Olive Groves.

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Woodstock II

COXSACKIE, N.Y. (CH) — The Woodstock generation might not be gone after all. Rock promoter John Bykowski says he is planning a Woodstock II to be held in September in a town near the site of the original 1969 Woodstock concert. Bykowski hopes to attract 80,000 people to the four-hour Sept. 24 event, and says he will pay the town of Cossakie \$500,000 for the permission to stage the concert.

Not Caught In The Act

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. (CH) — The Penn State University Daily Collegian swears this story is true. A student who was observed cheating on a test was stopped by the proctor as he was about to hand in the test. "Do you know who I am?" the student asked. The proctor said he didn't. "Do you know who I am?" the student asked the remaining students in the class. And the students said they didn't, so the student quickly placed his test in the middle of the stack of papers and walked out.



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Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)
 Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)

Super Sororities? Part 1

by: John-Paul Sousa

JO ANN GAUMOND is a freshman at Rhode Island College. She is also a "Pledge" for the Sigma Mu Delta Sorority.

Gaumond, who hopes to soon become a full sister, joined after attending a "coffee hour" sponsored by the sorority. Says Gaumond, "I really like being involved in things. Last semester I found I was just coming to school (to go to classes) and leaving."

So, Gaumond saw the sorority as a way of becoming a more integral part of the college community.

In addition, she noted that Sigma Mu Delta's reputation as a service organization played a part in her decision to join. Sigma Mu Delta was founded in May 1961 with the intention of doing more volunteer work than a regular sorority.

Each "pledge" is required to complete one community project and one school project. This year, among other things, Gaumond says the sorority held a cake sale, raffle, and visited a nursing home where there was singing and line dancing with the nursing home residents.

Jo Ann Gaumond says she uses the sorority as a base. It's a place to go for lunch and to relax with friends. Through joining Sigma Mu Delta, she seems to have found a solution to her lament that: "Rhode Island College is a commuter school, it's difficult to get involved."

JANE PALIOTTI, a senior, the President of Sigma Mu Delta says that four years ago she had no intention of joining a sorority. However, talking to a friend and going to a coffee hour convinced her to join.

Paliotti says Sigma Mu Delta does mostly fund raising and service activities. She cites the recent "House Haunting" they did for the March of Dimes as well as their party at Knights Manner Nursing Home.

"We're the only sorority on campus with a scholarship fund," boasts Paliotti. "Each year we donate \$100 to a deserving male or female freshman through the financial aid office."

Sigma Mu Delta recently revised their constitution, says Paliotti, changing all the "she's" in it to "he—she" or to "person." While no male has asked to join the sorority, Paliotti says men can join "if they really want to."

Asked what she thinks of sorority's image as 'elitist's' organizations, she says, "It bothers me when people say that. But they're going to believe what they want to believe anyway, no matter how many times we say we're not snobs. Knowing myself that I'm not (an elitist) has to be enough."



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R.I.C. SPORTS

Men's Tennis

The RIC Men's Tennis team started their season on April 4, beating Keene State 7-2. Ace Embleton, RIC's top seed, lost his match 5-7, 2-6. The combination of Schulteis and Ceplikas, the third-seeded doubles team, lost 1-6 and 5-7.

The following individuals won their matches: Fitzpatrick 6-0, 6-4; Schulteis 6-2, 6-2; Varone 6-3, 5-7 and 6-3; Duggan 6-2, 1-6, and 6-4. The doubles combinations of Fitzpatrick and Schulteis, and Duggan and Varone won their matches 1-6, 6-1, and 7-5, 7-5, and 7-6 respectively.

In their second match of the year against Salem State, the men's team lost 8-1. The only win for RIC came as Paul Fitzpatrick beat his opponent 6-4 and 7-6. The scores of the other matches are as follows: Embleton lost 6-2, 3-6, 0-6; Schulteis lost 1-6, 2-6; Varone lost 6-7, 5-7; Hedden lost 1-6, 4-6; and Duggan lost 1-6, 1-6. In the doubles matches, Fitzpatrick-Schulteis lost 7-6, 4-6, 2-6; Hedden-Embleton lost 7-6, 0-6, 2-6; and Varone-Duggan lost 1-6, 1-6.

In their last match against the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) the men's team lost a heartbreaker, 5-4. Doubles matches were the men's strong point as they took two of the three matches. Fitzpatrick-Schulteis won 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 while Hedden and Embleton won their match 7-5, 6-1. The doubles pair of Varone-Duggan lost their third doubles match 0-6, 2-6. In the singles competition, Fitzpatrick won 6-1, 6-4 and Schulteis won 7-5, 6-4. In

other singles results Embleton lost 3-6, 2-6; Varone lost 2-6, 0-6; Hedden lost 1-6, 2-6; and Duggan lost 4-6, 0-6.

According to Coach Fleming, the team is much stronger than last year's. Embleton is playing the best tennis he has ever played. Mark Hedden, the number one player last year, is having problems getting started this year. He is currently ranked fifth and is playing inconsistently. Fleming is confident that he will come alive soon. Hedden seems to be the key to the team's winning ways. Schulteis is playing very consistently and is now second-seeded. He teams with Fitzpatrick for the number one doubles team at RIC; this team seems to be working very well. Embleton and Hedden, who are the defending NESCAC champs, are seeded second in doubles. There is a transfer student on the team — Ron Varone, who is currently ranked fourth, transferred from RIJC. He played tennis for RIJC and will probably play at RIC for two years. Mark Ceplikas is currently in the number six position. He was ranked sixth last season also.

Other team members include: Ray Duggan, who was number five on the East Providence High School team, and who is currently number seven on the RIC team; Bob Simpson, a freshman who was number five on the Lincoln High School team and Bob Studevant, another freshman who was number one on the Tolman High team.

RIC Track Team Starts Season

by Donna Bedard

The RIC track team started its season with the Open Invitational relays at Westfield State College on Saturday, April 1. The mile relay team of John Durnin, Kevin Gatta, Dan Fanning and Dennis Rodrigues placed second in the meet. The women's mile relay team, composed of Cathy Janicki, Diane Smith, Nancy Salisbury, and Donna Dias, placed third in the meet. Toddi Mello placed second in the women's shot put.

Cheryl DeMoranville placed sixth in the mile run, followed by teammate Donna Dias who placed seventh.

The remaining events for the men were the 440 relay, distance medley and two-mile relay. In the 440, Vinnie Vinacco, Vinnie Colenda, Dan Fanning, and Kevin Gatta placed sixth. Kevin Gatta, Ed Belanger, John Durnin, and Ray Fournier, participants in the distance medley, placed sixth in the meet. Concluding the meet were Ray Fournier, Ed Belanger, Dave Peloquin, and Felisto Martins, who ran the two-mile relay and placed fourth in their heat.

The next meet for the track team was against the University of New Haven and Southern Connecticut State College, away, on Saturday, April 8. Team members who scored were Vinnie Vinacco, fourth in the 220; Kevin Gatta, fourth in the 880; Ron Plante, third in the three mile; and John Durnin, Dan Fanning, Kevin Gatta, and Dennis Rodrigues, third of five teams in the mile relay.

Only a few people scored in this triangular meet, due to the stiff competition from New Haven and Southern Connecticut, both Division 2 schools.

It was the first regular season meet and many strong performances were turned in. There were fine performances turned in by Ray Fournier, Dave Peloquin, Vinnie Colenda, Felisto Martins, Ed Belanger, John Whalen, Bob Balasco, Jim Scanlon, and Larry Rosen. RIC faces Westfield State College, away, on April 22.



John Durnin hands the baton to Dan Fanning during a Tri-Meet at Southern Connecticut. RIC took third place in this Mile Relay.

Photo by Bill Stapleton

Anchormen Bounce Back 15-1

by Tom McGrath

Rhode Island College tallied eight runs in the first two innings en route to a 15-1 triumph over Bryant College. This victory came after RIC had dropped a pair of games to Eastern Connecticut State 4-0 and 3-2 on April 8.

At Smithfield, the Anchormen scored three runs in the first inning then virtually clinched the decision with five runs on four hits in the second frame. Joe Rossi led the RIC attack with two hits and four RBI's. Three of these came on a bases-loaded double in the fourth when the Anchormen tallied five runs. Rossi was one of the four Anchormen with two hits. RIC's Paul Shaughnessy captured his second straight victory, shutting out the Indians for six innings. The Indians scored a run off reliever Ron Nawrocki in the seventh. The game was called after eight innings because of darkness.

At Willimantic, Conn., a pair of left-handers, Brian Murphy and Bob Cressotti, hurled complete game victories for Eastern Connecticut State as the warriors swept a doubleheader from R.I.C. Murphy pitched a one-hit shutout in the first game, allowing only a seventh-inning single by Joe Mikaelian. Cressotti allowed five hits.

The Anchormen, showing a 3-5 record, have a fairly light schedule this week, travelling to Babson (Mass.) on Wednesday, April 19, and returning for a double-header against Southeastern Massachusetts on Saturday, April 22. The first game begins at 1:00 p.m.

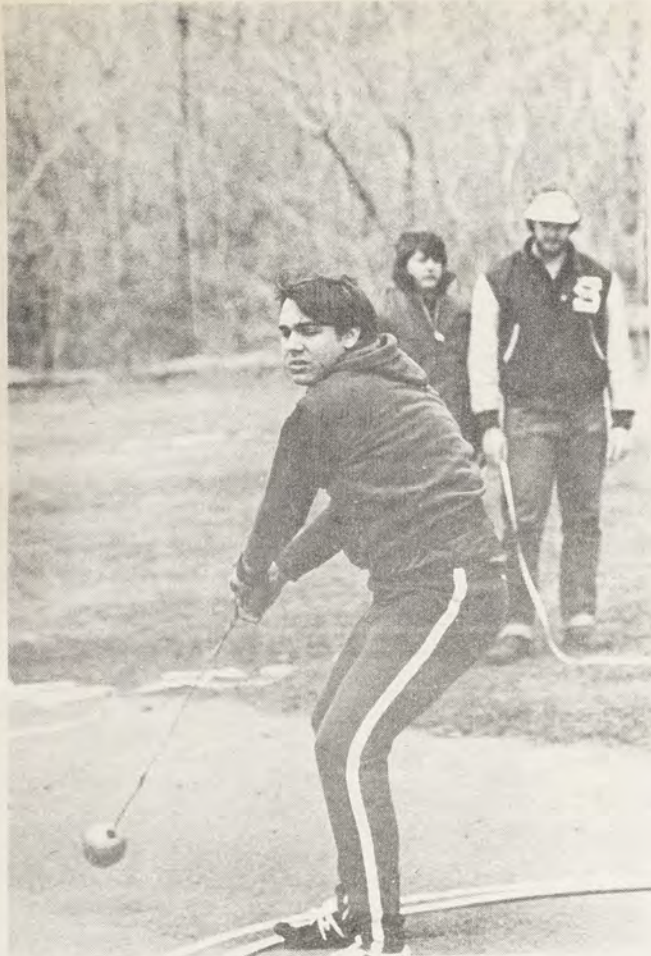
SPORTS CALENDAR

RIC's men's tennis team will be in action here at RIC on Tuesday, April 18, for a 3:00 match against Eastern Nazarene College. The netmen then travel to Plymouth State on Saturday and to Quinnipiac on Monday.

RIC's track and field team have their weekly meet this Saturday at Westfield State beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The women's softball team also hits the road this week Gail Davis' squad goes down to Kingston to face the University of Rhode Island on Thursday, April 20. Then they journey over to the East Side for a doubleheader with Brown University on Saturday, April 22. The first game starts at 1:00 p.m.

The Varsity Baseball team goes into action Wednesday, April 19 against Babson College, away. They have two home games in a row on Saturday, April 22 against S.E. Mass. University and Monday, April 24 against Bryant College. The game on Saturday starts at 1:00 p.m., while the games on Wednesday and Monday start at 3:00 p.m.



Bob Balasco throws the Hammer during the meet at Southern Conn. Photo by Bill Stapleton

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