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Nursing Program to Upgrade Standards



New Grading System Proposed Major Changes in Store For Nursing Dept.

By Ray D'Antuono
Anchor Staff Writer

The Nursing Department has apparently upgraded its admission standards under a new policy which will begin to take effect in the fall of 1979. The new policy recommended by the Educational Policy Committee has raised many questions as to what action a nursing student, who receives a "D" in a required course may take.

Under the present policy in the Nursing program, students are required to take a total of four Science cognates (two Biology, two Chemistry). A minimum of a "C" or 2.00 average must be maintained in all four courses combined. Under the new and more rigid policy, students will be required to attain a minimum of a "C" average in each of the four science cognates. The present policy gives the student a certain leeway that the new policy would take away. A student would be able to receive a "D" in one science course and a "B" in another course and thus maintain a "C" average. This advantage would be taken away under the new policy.

Francis Benson, Chairman of the Nursing Admissions and Retentions Committee, believes there is a definite correlation between the Science and Nursing fields. Benson said, "Students that do well in the science cognates usually do well in the Nursing program." Benson also said, "We have upgraded our standards (pertaining to science requirements). Under these new standards, students that are admitted into the Nursing program will have no problem."

The Nursing department also requires that students must receive a minimum of a "C" in each of the required Nursing courses. Students that receive a "D" must petition the Nursing Admissions and Retentions Committee to retake the course. At the present time this committee only has the power to allow the student to retake the course as an audit. The student retaking the course must complete all of the requirements, but receives a satisfactory recommendation instead of a grade. Benson said, "Nursing students are trained to take care of human life, they must

meet average standards to be capable of this."

This new policy was actually approved in the Fall of 1978 but will really begin to take effect in the Fall of 1979 when the "bulk" of applications are received by the Admissions and Retentions Committee. Benson said a question has arisen as to actually which students will be subject to the new policy. Several students who will be applying to the Nursing program in the fall have been students at RIC prior to Fall '78 when the new policy was passed. Therefore, Benson said that these students feel they should be subject to the old policy and not the new one. The Admissions and Retentions Committee has asked the Educational Policy Committee to decide on which students will be subject to what policy.

Eleanor McMahon, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and a member of the Educational Policy Committee, said that professional programs such as Nursing do have a responsibility to maintain high standards of admissions. However, students

receiving "D" grades in required professional courses should be allowed to retake the course, McMahon said.

McMahon said that the Educational Policy Committee has recommended to the Council of Rhode Island College a college-wide policy to allow students to retake courses in which they attained the grade "D."

A survey conducted by the Educational Policy Committee showed that out of 17 departments polled, a majority of them would be in favor of a college-wide policy, rather than individualized departmental policies pertaining to the retake of courses in which a student receives a "D."

McMahon contends that if "D" grades are allowed to be retaken several implications may arise. One implication being, should students be allowed to retake a course in which they received a "B" or a "C." Second, if a student retakes a "D" grade should he receive double credit for that course?

The Academic Standing Committee has also taken notice of the issue concerning a new "D"

grade policy. Walter Blanchard, Chairman of the Academic Standing Committee, said that he has made several recommendations to the Council of Rhode Island College. These recommendations are to institute a college-wide policy that would allow students to retake courses in which they receive a "D."

Blanchard said he is in favor of allowing students to retake courses in which they receive a "D." But he feels that both grades (original D and new grade) should be averaged together in the student's cumulative index.

At the present time a student may petition the Academic Standing Committee to retake a course in which he/she received a "D." Blanchard said that before making any decisions the committee must consider the reasons why the student received a "D." If the committee feels that extenuating circumstances caused the student to do poorly, and if the course is a requirement or cognate for a major, then the committee will allow the student to retake the course.

West German Political Parties Provide Stability: Dilger

By Greg Markley
Anchor Political Writer

Since World War II political parties in West Germany have, through their pragmatism, provided stability for the country, Willibald Dilger, a Consul from the Federal Republic of Germany said last Wednesday at RIC.

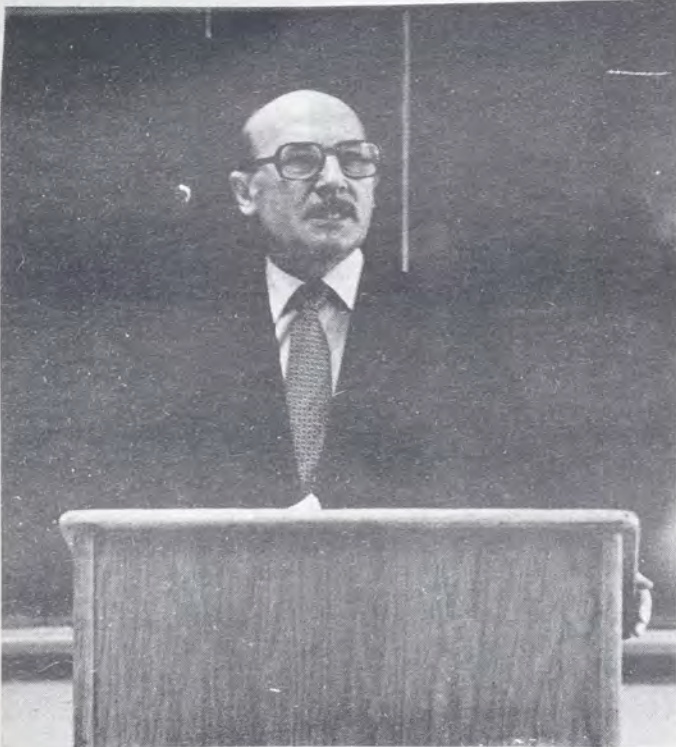
Dilger, Consul for Press and Information at the Consulate General of the Federal Republic's Boston office, addressed 30 persons in Craig-Lee 204. He lectured on "Political Parties In West Germany."

The constitution of West Germany, known as the Basic

Law, is significant because, aside from recognizing comprehensive civil rights for the people, it clearly emphasizes "the importance and the role of political parties," Dilger said. This clear acknowledgement of political parties contrasts greatly with the constitution of the Weimar Republic, which mentioned parties only briefly and derogatorily, he noted.

Among the significant parts of the 1949 Basic Law dealing with political parties were sections declaring that parties may be freely established; must conform

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Willibald Dilger, West German Consul, who spoke at RIC last Wednesday. Photo by Bruce Sumner.

Parking on Campus Still a Problem

By Joan McGill
Anchor Staff Writer

Many students complain about the parking facilities at Rhode Island College. Perhaps the biggest complaint is not so much the unavailability of parking spaces in general, but rather the

fact that the spaces that are available are situated too far from the center of campus. For example, parking lot A situated on College Road (east) is perhaps as close as Mount Pleasant Avenue as it is to Donovan Dining Center. This complaint is especially valid in "foul" weather.

According to Mr. Hickox, the acting Director of Security, there are approximately 2,230 available parking spaces at Rhode Island College. Three hundred and twenty-seven of these spaces are reserved for faculty and staff parking. Since there are about 900

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In Memoriam: Harold Sweet

Harold Sweet, a non-traditional student at RIC for two years, collapsed with a heart attack last week on his way to a class. Efforts by students and others to revive him were unsuccessful, and he died half an hour later at Roger Williams Hospital. Sweet, we feel, was an example of the new breed of student; retired persons who return to school not to find a job but to find personal satisfaction and fulfillment.

The Rhode Island College community mourns the passing of one of its finest students, Harold Sweet. His passing is especially saddening, for Harold exemplified all that is good in people. He was a friendly man, a humble man, and one who was always eager to help others. His zest for living and vitality were greater than most students many decades his junior. Harold stood as a beacon — a guiding light for all who came in contact with him. By his very life, he showed us that the onset of old age is not to be feared, but rather to be seen as another opportunity for continued involvement with humanity.

A lifelong resident of Providence, Harold Sweet for years operated a thriving food specialty shop on Hope Street near Rochambeau. Harold did not really retire, rather he turned his energies toward becoming a

counselor for other senior citizens. In pursuit of his goals, he enrolled in Rhode Island College's Continuing Education program. He essentially pioneered a new area of study — gerontological counseling. In addition to his academic studies, Harold spent many hours each week as a volunteer at Butler Hospital, doing what he could to bring comfort to the despondent. All of this was in addition to his political work to benefit the senior citizen.

In short, superlatives fail to do justice to this marvelous man. His quiet, optimistic demeanor,

together with his dedication and concern for his fellow man, served as an inspiration for us all. His vision of the retired senior citizen becoming a counselor for other aged persons should not be forgotten. Any of his friends who would be interested in establishing a living memorial to Harold, in the form of a scholarship fund for gerontological counseling by senior citizen continuing education students, should contact Dr. Tom Randall in the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Tom Randall
Dept. of Psychology



Harold Sweet, standing, mingles with elderly guests at a recent function at RIC. Photo courtesy Dr. Tom Randall.



COMMENTARY:

Turmoil in Iran:

the Past, Present, and Future

By Robert Jackson

(With a special thanks to Mahnaz Diba, an Iranian student at RIC)

In the very high stakes game of Iranian politics, the Shah appears to have been check-mated. The era of royalty has ended in Iran and a new age of government has begun. But is this transition complete? To answer this it is necessary to investigate the long history of the political upheaval which, in its recent culmination, has only in the past few months brought upon itself the focus of world attention.

The regime of the Shah has had opposition for years. In 1953 the Shah underwent a short exile when Mousadegh, his Prime Minister at the time, took over the government. The army and the C.I.A. installed the Shah in less than a week, however, and Mousadegh was imprisoned. Mousadegh was also chief of the National Front, but Sanjabic stepped in after his arrest to lead the party.

It was about this time, also, that leaders of the pro-Soviet Toudeh party fled to Russia, from where they have recently returned.

Ayatollah Khomeini first gave opposition to the Shah in 1963 when one of the Shah's domestic programs for land redistribution did not appear to be working out well for the people. Khomeini incited demonstrations against this and other programs which led to his arrest. Early in 1964 the Iranian secret police, Savak, clandestinely removed Khomeini from Iran. He lived in exile since then, but his word still reached into Iran where people listened. Support for Khomeini grew and with it developed the Islamic Republic concept of government for Iran.

Four major factions were dedicated to the establishment of a new form of government in Iran. One can surmise that many Iranians, although not in agreement on the form they wanted the government to take, were against the Shah. With a common anti-Shah cause these four factions united behind Khomeini to achieve their most immediate necessary goal: the ouster of the Shah.

The Shah was opposed by a pro-Marxist Communist party, the pro-Soviet Toudeh communist party, the National Front party, headed by Sanjabic, who is now Iran's foreign minister, and his right-hand man, Shaphur Bahktiar, whose fate is as yet unknown, and the Islamic Republic faction guided by Ayatollah Khomeini. Khomeini became a rallying point for all this opposition to the Shah. Since he was a holy man, the people followed his council, which was clearly very anti-Shah.

The unrest in Iran which had been growing for years came to a head when the Army opened fire and killed four Iranian students at a university demonstration. It was not long afterwards that the Shah left the country in the constitutionally sanctioned control of Prime Minister Bahktiar. The Shah might have expected to return after things calmed down, not to completely regain his power as monarch, but as the figurehead chief-of-state of a more democratically oriented government, somewhat like the Queen of England's position. But this line of thinking was not shared by other members of Bahktiar's own party, the National Front, or by Khomeini.

Bahktiar's achievement for Iran was in bringing the nation through a crucial period in the government's transition without a bloody coup-d'etat or a full scale civil war which occur all too frequently as a part of revolution.

Iran is undergoing a purging of "occidentalism" as well as an installation of the Islamic code into the government. Foreign specialists and technicians are fleeing the country en masse as reports of mobs of xenophobic Iranians stoning and hanging foreigners become known. Women are once again donning traditional Moslem clothing. The nation waits and the world watches for the national election, expected to be held soon, to see what form of government will evolve to "sweep away" the wreckage of the Shah's regime, to replace the shattered plans of Bahktiar and to pilot the Iranian ship of state into calmer waters.

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Government Child Abuse?

To the Editor:

One of the most cruel cases of child abuse occurred recently in the state of Massachusetts. But this time the culprit was not the parent...it was the government itself.

The incident took place on January 23 when a tyrannical Superior Court Judge (Guy Volterra) ordered leukemia victim Chad Green's parents to stop treating their three-year old son with metabolic therapy (which includes nutrition and megavitamins) and instead to resume the highly toxic and barbaric chemotherapy.

The amazing results of the former have been attested by numerous former cancer victims and well respected nutrition experts in this field. Nevertheless, the court was "informed" that Chad was being "poisoned" by Laetrile and Vitamin A, and that an exclusive return to dangerous drugs would actually help the child.

Judge Volterra seized upon this dubious report and made little Chad a ward of the state once more.

What Judge Volterra had said in effect was that in the final analysis, Government, and not the parents, know what is best for their children. The State will now be the final arbiter!

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MacDonald Not Spokesman

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Gold Key, we would like to comment on the article that appeared in the March 5th edition of The Anchor — "Gold Key Constitution Disputed." First, and most importantly, it should be understood that John MacDonald is not spokesperson for the Key, nor were his comments discussed or approved prior to the interview. Therefore, all comments were strictly personal opinions, and not that of the Organization.

During the interview, John MacDonald was informed by The Anchor staff writer that the President of the Key would be informed before the printing of the article. This action did not take place. Therefore, the Key was misrepresented, and the article, inaccurate.

It should be noted that Parliament approved the Gold Key Constitution for 1978-79. We are a student organization and, for this reason, we requested funding from Parliament for 1979-80. The budget proposal quoted by John MacDonald of \$2,300 was not previously discussed with the Organization or its faculty advisor. This figure is outrageous and was not approved as a feasible budget for the upcoming year.

Furthermore, the only factor that has been disputed by Parliament for our funding is the 2.0 cumulative index standard, an outdated requirement in the Gold Key Constitution. We are no longer an honor society, which used to require a 3.0. This factor does not seem to be one of the most important issues, since the executive board has already discussed dropping this requirement.

We do not maintain John MacDonald's theory that a 2.0 cumulative index renders a student "unfit to serve as adequate hosts of the college." Firstly, our sole function is not that of a host. We are a student organization that serves both student, faculty and administrators through various functions. Secondly, anyone with a sincere interest in college involvement and desire for self-advancement, is fully qualified to join the Organization.

The Gold Key does not discriminate against any student, regardless of cumulative index, race or sex. We will not allow The Anchor, Parliament, or anyone else, to discriminate against us.

Sincerely,
Marie Bean and Kathy Ryan
President and Vice President, Gold Key

This Week's Cover

is a photograph of Mrs. Frances Benson, Assistant Professor of Nursing and department chairman. Photo by Anchor photographer Bruce Sumner.

Correction:

In a letter to the Editor entitled "Food Fights At RIC?" which appeared in the February 26th edition of The Anchor, the name of one of the letter-writers was misrepresented. The name should have been David Graham, not David Gorham as it was published. The Anchor regrets this error and apologizes for it.

Kappa Epsilon Returns

By John-Paul Sousa

Following a three year absence from RIC, a chapter of Kappa Epsilon sorority has once again been established on campus. A chapter of the national sorority was originally established here in 1973 but went extinct when all the members graduated in 1975. Kappa Epsilon is the only nationally recognized sorority on campus, and is the sister organization of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. Or as Laura Harris, treasurer, puts it, "We have brothers and sisters all over." Their national ranking allows them to compete with other chapters

across the country for annual awards.

Leslie Rotella, president, denied that sororities are elitist organizations as they are sometimes perceived. She said the image of sororities as "snob clubs" carries over from the first sororities at Ivy League schools, but is not an accurate description of these at RIC.

Another myth Rotella dispelled is the idea that initiations for sororities are especially cruel. "We don't have to (make the pledges) do anything like sit on things or stand on (Route) 95 at three in the morning," Rotella

said. Instead, the pledges are assigned more demure tasks, such as memorizing the history of the sorority, Greek Alphabet and completing a public service project. Kappa Epsilon insists all members maintain a 3.0 cumulative average.

The purpose of pledging a sorority is to work together, and to help each other out. The sisters help each other with tutoring on scholastic assignments and overall support. And besides doing good deeds in the community, Rotella and Harris have found that being a member of Kappa Epsilon can make a girl a better person.

Albert Einstein is Coming to RIC

Contrary to popular belief, Albert Einstein is not dead but alive and well, as you will see for yourself by attending the Einstein Birthday Celebration Wednesday. Albert is scheduled to arrive in the Student Union at 12 noon to cut his birthday cake, and he will then be interviewed by a prominent member of the RIC community.

The Birthday Party will be the highlight of a day-long symposium featuring talks on various phases of Einstein's life and work. Entitled "The Many Faces of Albert Einstein," the speakers will examine Einstein's social, religious, and philosophical views as well as his contributions to physics and cosmology. Ten RIC faculty members from seven different academic departments will participate in the proceedings. The event is being sponsored by the Physical Sciences Department and the Philosophy and Foundations of Education.

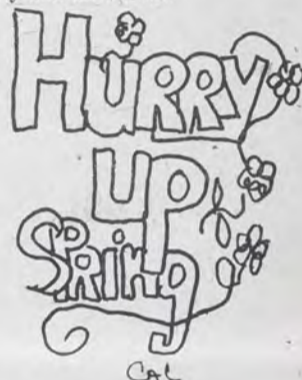
The Symposium is part of a world-wide series of events commemorating the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth. Colleges, schools, libraries, museums, and even entire communities are planning elaborate and varied events to honor the man commonly regarded as the greatest scientist of the 20th century. Several special television programs have been prepared and scheduled for the week of his birthday.

We are especially delighted that we were able to get Prof. Einstein to visit RIC on his birthday when so many institutions were vying for this honor. It is a tribute to the high esteem enjoyed by RIC in academic circles.

The events will be held on the Second Floor of the Student Union Building according to the following schedule:

- 10:00 Aristotle, Newton, and Einstein, Prof. Richard Olmsted
- 10:30 Einstein as a Jew, Prof. Stephen Bookbinder
- 11:00 Einstein and his Friends, Prof. Richard Gehrenbeck
- 12:00 The Birthday Party Interview with Prof. Einstein, Physical Science Club: Stephen Massarone, Charles Cole
- 12:30 Einstein and Relativity, Prof. Barry Gilbert
- 1:00 Einstein and the New Mythology, Prof. Paul Anghinetti
- 1:30 The Social Responsibility of the Scientist, Prof. Kenneth Lewalski
- 2:00 Einstein and Quanta, Prof. Peter Glanz
- 2:30 Einstein and Peace, Prof. Robert Currier
- 3:00 Einstein and Cosmology, Prof. J. George O'Keefe
- 3:30 Einstein and World Order, Prof. Herbert Winter

The public is cordially invited to any and all events.



The sisters of the Kappa Epsilon Sorority. Photo by Bruce Sumner.

Summer Work Study

Looking for a summer job? The Division of Youth Development operates a program called the Rhode Island Intern-Volunteer Consortium. This program offers college students the opportunity to gain practical experience in their own academic concentration. To be eligible for a paid placement students must receive work-study from their college or university.

To find out if you are eligible for work-study, file a financial aid form for the academic year 1979-80, along with any necessary forms required by the college. You may obtain the forms in the Career Development Center, located in Craig Lee 050.

If you are not eligible for college work-study now, you may find a volunteer position now, during this semester, which will give you working experience in your chosen

field. Volunteers may receive academic credit for their work. The Consortium maintains a clearing house for over 300 agencies.

Among the agencies which the Consortium makes placements with is the Student Placement Office of the Institute of Mental Health. The Institute can use persons from any of the human service areas as activities aides. Persons with special talents also can be used. Contact should be made with your campus recruiter, Anna Da Silva, or with Maria Squillante at 464-2585.

There is no deadline for applying with the Consortium. However, if you begin now you have a greater chance of securing a job placement which best suits your own interest and need. For more information, contact your campus recruiter, Anna Da Silva, in the Career Development Center, located in Craig Lee 050. Her office hours are: Tuesdays 2-4 and Thursdays 2-3. Or call 456-8030 to arrange a meeting at an hour which better suits your own schedule.



Adrienne Rich to Speak

Adrienne Rich, the award-winning poet and critic, will be at RIC all day on Wednesday, March 14, 1979. She will be available for informal discussions from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 in Craig-Lee 255, and at 2:00 p.m. she will speak formally in Clarke-Science 125 as well as read from her poetry.

Ms. Rich is best known for her poetry, which has been studied in classes and seminars on the campus, but her book *Of Woman Born* is also the basis on courses that study the relations of mothers with sons and daughters and the consequences of this early nurturance. Her article "On a

Woman-Centered University," which appeared in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* suggests that higher education in America is sometimes harmful to women by subordinating their needs and interests to the ambitions of male faculty and students.

Ms. Rich plans on talking informally with students. Her visit here is sponsored by President Sweet, Vice-President McMahon, Dean Koch, the English Department, the Sociology and Social Welfare Department, Women's Studies, The Women's Alliance, and by Sarah Soyle House of Brown University.

Parking

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employees at Rhode Island College by the time 8 o'clock classes begin it is extremely difficult to find a parking space within close walking distance to classes and other facilities. Also, there are forty-six parking spaces that are reserved for the handicapped. It is reported that in the near future six more spaces will be provided for the handicapped.

If one wants to leave his/her car overnight on campus, the only place he/she can park it is south of College Road, which is where the dorm students park their cars. There are 428 parking spaces available here in which only eight spaces are reserved for hall directors and people in the medical profession. In the case of not being able to start your car you can leave the car where it is without getting a parking ticket only if the situation is reported to Security, located on the ground floor of Browne Residence Hall.

One problem of concern to the many people is car theft. According to Mr. Hickox in 1978 twenty-one cars were reported stolen that were parked at Rhode Island College. The number that were recovered is not known. Also, seven cars that were stolen off campus were found on the campus. Another problem is illegal parking. An average of ninety-four tickets are distributed weekly. Within a twelve month period, approximately 2,908 people paid parking violation fees. This total is only 60 percent of the people who received tickets.



Marijuana Series

The series entitled, "Marijuana: A Thriving Industry," which had its First Part in last week's issue does not have a part in this week's

issue. The series will be continued in the March 26th edition of *The Anchor*.

Will You Help a Fatherless Boy?

The Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc. have a tremendous need at the time for volunteer big brothers. At present, there are several hundred fatherless little brothers between 7 and 14 who are waiting for big brothers. The aim of the big brothers is to give a young boy the opportunity to further his growth and development through a relationship with a male adult: in the absence of a father.

A big brother is a man anywhere from 19 years of age and up; a man who is stable, mature and who

forms a unique one-to-one relationship with a boy to whom he offers friendship, companionship and guidance.

There is no greater way for a person to express his concern for others than to help a fatherless child. It could be the most rewarding experience of your life.

Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc. 100 Lafayette Street Pawtucket, R.I.

For further information, please call Dave Milley, Thorp Hall, No. 8137.

West German Parties

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to democratic principles; and must be accountable for their funds. Most important of all, Dilger told the assemblage, was that the Basic Law "meant that political parties were duly recognized as the executors of public functions."

The Federal Republic of Germany's emergence as a major economic and political force in Western Europe is due to the country's political parties, which provide "the base of this stability," Dilger said. He recalled that fragmentation ("a multitude of splinter parties") in the Weimar Republic made the establishment of workable cabinets difficult and that the presence of only three major parties in the Federal Republic has contributed to stability.

Dilger explained the history of the two major parties, the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), with its Bavarian branch,

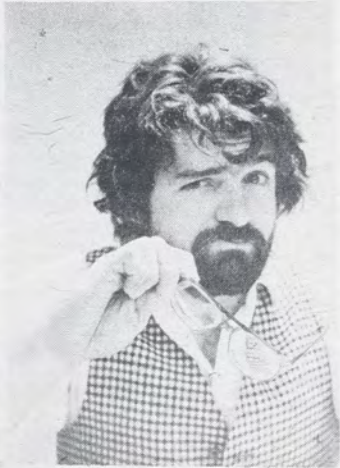
and the Christian Social Union (CSU); and the Social Democratic Party (SPD). The third major party, the Free Democratic Party (FDP), which provides the balance of power, has strength disproportionate to its number, Dilger, an officer in the German Foreign Service since 1953, said. The party, which currently is part of a coalition government with the SPD, should give more of an indication of who it will align itself with, the speaker said.

"Insiders believe that there might be a chance for a fourth party," Dilger said. He said that the impact of any fourth major party cannot be determined, but that splinter parties haven't fared well recently. "The 1976 election proved quite clearly that the German voter was not interested in giving his vote to any of these splinter parties," Dilger commented.

The Inquiring Photographer

by Bruce Sumner
and Joanne Neary

What do you think about decriminalizing Marijuana?



Christopher Kox



Leslie Hathaway



Luis Anselmo



Carol Sutherland

Christopher Kox: "Let me put on my serious and meditative look. How do you spell relief? P-O-T."

Leslie Hathaway: "I guess it's really not that bad. It's up to the individual. It really does not make that much of a difference to me."

Luis Anselmo: "I think there should be a stiffer penalty for people who are caught with more than two ounces."

Carol Sutherland: "I don't think that it will make that much of a difference. People who smoke it now will continue and those who don't probably still won't. I think that the only advantage would be that you could smoke in public places."

Cynthia Tongue: "I'm all for it. It's really no worse for you healthwise than cigarette smoking and is much safer than alcohol. In addition, legalization would make marijuana more readily accessible to those who enjoy it."



Cynthia Tongue



Willie Taylor



Jimmy Sullivan



Michael Ward

Willie Taylor: "They should not do it, because it is phony and leads to a phony outlook on life."

Jimmy Sullivan: Listen buddy, have you ever seen a marijuana related death involving a two year-old strung out on Mary Jane? It's not a pretty sight.

Michael Ward: "It should be decriminalized. How can an alcoholic parent tell his kid he can't smoke dope?"

Lorraine Beal: "I personally feel marijuana should be decriminalized. My reasoning is, it is of personal choice such as alcohol consumption, which in my opinion is much more detrimental to health and mental stability, and those who indulge with its use will continue to do so. I do believe that there are many individuals who after using marijuana will be subject to use of hard drugs."

Dave Marquis: "I feel they should decriminalize it for I feel it's no worse than alcohol and I feel it should be up to the individual to choose."

ART OF the WEEK



Drawing by Jerry Perrino.

"12 HOUR" Human Sexual Awareness An Encounter Experience

Because of Demand Another Encounter Has Been Added.

(April 1, 1979)

The program will make use of films, slides, music, lecture, presentations and small group discussion for its format. Some of the topics that will be dealt with: Sexuality and Sensuality; Sexual Response; Heterosexuality and Homosexuality; Masturbation; Sexual Fantasies and MORE!!!

To be held in Browne Hall Lounge.

Applications accepted no later than March 16, 1979.

\$5.00 - Non RIC and Free with RIC I.D.

For further information, contact either Kathey Sibole or Ralph Detri at 456-8159.

Sponsored by Sex Information & Referral Service

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

STUDENT COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

ELECTIONS COMMISSION

The nomination and filing period for the 1979-80 Student Parliament elections will be Monday, March 12th through Friday, April 13th.

Petitions and information will be available in Student Union 200 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the above dates.

Run-off elections will be April 25th if necessary.

Elections will be held for the academic seats listed below as well as representatives for:

Non-matriculating students: One (1) seat.

Performance – matriculating students: One (1) seat.

Residence halls: Four (4) seats; one (1) seat per hall.

Graduate students: Two (2) seats.

APPORTIONMENT COMMISSION

Academic seats have been apportioned by discipline, and departments grouped into the following constituencies:

Constituency 1: Humanities: Four (4) seats.

Constituency 2: Mathematics and Sciences: Six (6) seats.

Constituency 3: Social Sciences: Six (6) seats.

Constituency 4: Education: Four (4) seats.

Constituency 5: At large: Five (5) seats.

Academic seats may be contested by students having a major, minor, or concentration in a department.

ELECTIONS COMMISSION

Lisa Corsetti, Chairperson

Record Review: Elvis: "Cornered in Plastic"

By Al Gomes

Am I back on Earth? I thought I'd never make it back! I was blown away by a new release entitled "Armed Forces." As if anyone doesn't know, it is Elvis Costello's third and finest effort. It is stylish and fun! And even though it's his third release within 15 months, Elvis still maintains a freshness.

Elvis' songs are for the most part (even to his loyal fans) a little weird. Elvis, a 23-year computer expert born in Liverpool, is liable to get a lot stranger.

Elvis "doesn't know where to begin" (the first line of the

album), but begins to tell us "ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN." In this case, accidents in hate. He immediately sets his mood for the album! One can also tell from the few opening chords of "ACCIDENTS" that on this album, he is going to let his group totally branch out (especially keyboards and harmonizing).

Elvis then continues the first side with "SENIOR SERVICE" and "OLIVER'S ARMY." "OLIVER'S ARMY" criticizes the British handling of armed forces with cleverly crafted lyrics. "BIG BOYS" follows, then "GREEN SHIRTS." On "GREEN SHIRTS," (another parody of war) the rhythm section really opens up delivering a powerful beat. Elvis is

beginning to place the perfect moods set for each of the lyrics.

Costello sets hate aside for a moment to speak of the neighborhood girl ("PARTY GIRL"). It really doesn't work or fit as far as production goes, but it does possess a powerful, tuneful ending. (It sounds a little like the ending of Beatles' "YOU NEVER GIVE ME YOUR MONEY").

Although he takes time to get sentimental with "PARTY GIRL," he doesn't ignore his mission of preaching against war. Side two immediately begins with "GOON SQUAD," a tune about being drafted. It is powerful and bouncing, but loud! Next is "BUSY BODIES," the best cut on the album showing

Costello's talent for melodic mixtures with rock. He criticizes those of us who "love 'em and leave 'em," and provides a beautiful look at the end of each chorus ("Getting nowhere...nowhere...nowhere...").

"MOODS FOR MODERNS" sounds like David Bowie influence is very present in Elvis. The lyrics in "TWO LITTLE HITLERS" are the most clever he's ever come up. ("Two Little Hitlers who fight it out until one Little Hitler does the other one's will.") He ends it all off asking "WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT PEACE, LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING?" It says enough just by the title alone!

The album also contains an EP of "Elvis Live at Hollywood

High." It is excellent as far as quality goes. But, Elvis fans should give a listen to "STIFFS LIVE" (LP) which features a classic rendition of Bacharach's "DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MYSELF."

He has shown, in the past, one obsession of revenge and guilt. But, on "Armed Forces," he begins to sympathize with his characters rather than cut them down. Elvis is not softening, though. He's just trying to get better understanding of what he's ripping apart.

As *Rolling Stone* said, "Elvis does not refer to classic rock, he is classic rock!" So, instead of trying to figure out what Elvis is all about, just sit back and enjoy.

After all, he's on his way to becoming the next big thing.



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Poets Corner

The College Calamity

By Cynthia Tongue

Dear mom and dad, and all back home,
I was sitting here and felt so alone,
So I started this letter just to say "Hi!"
Got even more lonely and wanted to cry.

It's a long way from here to where I should
be —
Away from all this stress and anxiety.
Sometimes I start dreaming of the white
sandy shore
Which lies right outside our house's back
door.

But then I contend with my next day's
exam,
Staying up half the night just learning to
cram
All of this miserable knowledge inside my
head.
Sometimes I think I'd be better off dead.

As you can see, my mood is quite gloomy.
I'm bored with my classes and sick of my
roomy!
So I'll say "good-bye," and end with this
thought:
INSANITY is what in college is taught!

for Miss Audrey Penney
and those of you who are
suffering in these final
weeks. Good luck!

I remember the way
your smile would make me melt.
One look at you
would make my heart go wild.
I remember your
soft spoken ways,
and the things you said to me.
I remember everything
about you now
because that's all that is left.
Remembering....

Cheryl Bernardo

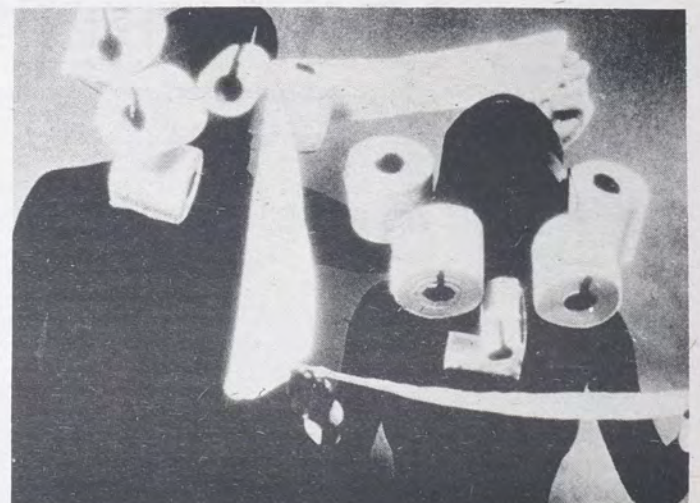
Chart Busters

Albums

Singles

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| 1. "Spirits Having Flown", Bee Gees. | 1. "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?", Rod Stewart. |
| 2. "Blondes Have More Fun", Rod Stewart. | 2. "Fire", Pointer Sisters. |
| 3. "Cruisin'", Village People. | 3. "I Will Survive", Gloria Gaynor. |
| 4. "Dire Straits", Dire Straits. | 4. "Tragedy", Bee Gees. |
| 5. "Briefcase Full of Blues", Blues Brothers. | 5. "A Little More Love", Olivia Newton-John. |
| 6. "Minute by Minute", Doobie Brothers. | 6. "Heaven Knows", Donna Summer. |
| 7. "Totally Hot", Olivia Newton-John. | 7. "Le Freak", Chic. |
| 8. "Love Tracks", Gloria Gaynor. | 8. "Y.M.C.A.", Village People. |
| 9. "52nd Street", Billy Joel. | 9. "Lotta Love", Nicolette Larson. |
| 10. "C'est Chic", Chic. | 10. "What A Fool Believes", Doobie Brothers. |

Compiled by Al Gomes
(based on a survey of R.I.C. students and sales in R.I.)



"Mummenschenz" Mar. 15 at 8:00 in Robert Auditorium.



The Woman in the Black Veil

By T. Steven Tegu
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Providence, R.I.

Scenes of fighting in Iran have inspired this story and the photography. Seeing women in black veils comforting the wounded, picking up the dead and wailing desperately as a body is lowered into the grave fills our hearts with pity and sorrow. Times have changed, but the woman in the black veil, the woman of biblical times is always present at times of disaster. Her eyes are swollen from weeping. The dead

soldier might be her father, her husband, her son. The woman in the black veil is eternal. Men fight and kill. The woman in black comforts, heals and prays. The scenes in Iran are identical with the scenes in Spain and Greece during the civil wars. They are identical in any war, anywhere. The woman in the black veil is always present. She is the mourner, praying and sobbing. Even when there is no war, there is always disaster: earthquakes, floods, disease. The woman in black prays and weeps, weeps and prays. Her prayers are intense, heart-rendering, desperate. These prayers are human SOS's transmitted towards God. There

have been wars always. Must there be wars in the future? Must woman mourn eternally? And when will woman's wailing turn to joy and laughter?

I recall my childhood in northern Greece. My brother is burning with fever. It is winter. The doctor lives far away. Two days of riding on mule back. My mother wraps the child in a blanket and walks through the snow to a chapel on a hill during the night. She takes the child before the altar and prays with all the intensity of her tired body. Before dawn she believes she sees a strange light filling the chapel. The fever ebbs. The child is now sleeping peacefully.

At Our Lady of Lourdes and Our Lady of Fatima we hear desperate prayers. Many of the people have come from far away and at great sacrifices. They light tapers and desperately call on God to heal them. They put their hearts and souls in their Hail Mary's. The snow-covered Pyrennees echo their voices.

The model in the photo is a former R.I. College student from Brazil. She had good reasons to pray and she prayed often.

During the Holy Week in Spain and Portugal we will see women in black doing public penance for divine favors received in the past

and for those prayed for in the future.

I think that God hears a woman's prayer more often than He does a man's prayer. Woman has the power to give life and therefore is more like God.

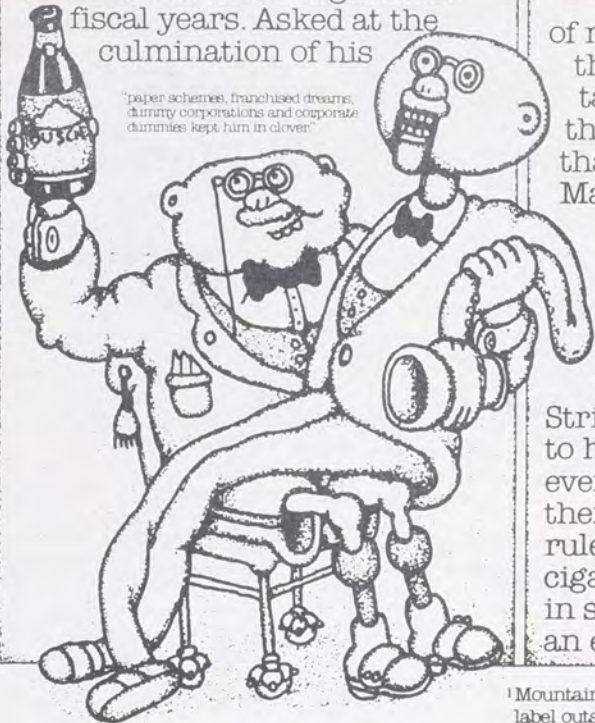
The woman in the black veil was present at the bombing of Guernica. She was present at the bombing of Nicosia. She was present during the earthquake in Guatemala. She picked up the bodies when the firing squads finished their ghastly work in Iran. The woman in the black took Jesus from the cross, washed His body and clothed Him in shrouds for the grave.

Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering¹ is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



¹paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover.



²Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules.

career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid"

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound; but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That



³Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area.

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Women's Basketball Team . . . Winners

By Jim O'Donnell

The 1978-79 women's basketball team enjoyed one of their finest seasons ever as they rolled to a 14-8 record. The Anchorwomen, coached by Linda Paolozzi, put their act together in the final eight games of the season as they won six and lost two. In one of their final games of the season against Mitchell State, RIC erased a twelve-point deficit with ten minutes left and went on to win by five. This come-from-behind victory was quite uncharacteristic of the squad as they usually led in most games and held on to win.

The start of the season saw the women walk over interstate rival Bryant College which spurred hope for a good season. The women went on to win two more games before

they fell victim to a tough URI squad. Despite this loss, the girls bounced right back and beat Coast Guard Academy by seventeen points. This victory epitomizes the determined spirit these women exhibited this season.

The women went into a slight midseason slump, revamped their lineup and ran into regional powerhouse, Providence College. The last time these two teams met, the Lady Friars were victorious by 44 points. The vastly improved RIC squad fell to defeat once again, but lost by eighteen in what the girls agree to be one of their best games of the season.

It was after this game that the women went on a tear and won six of their last eight games. This end-of-the-season surge was largely

due to six-foot center Tammy Sutton, who came alive during this period and led the team in rebounds (eight) and points per game (ten).

The Anchorwomen have a fine starting five, along with a well-organized bench, who play cohesively and join together in a balanced scoring attack. The girls were slightly off the mark in the first game of the season, but the last few games saw them displaying remarkable fundamental skills that are usually overlooked in this sport.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the women's basketball program is its youth. Members of the team who saw extensive action this season are all freshmen or sophomores, with the exception of

juniors Maureen O'Donnell and Lee Ann Butler and senior Marie Driscoll. The freshmen and sophomores combined accounted for two-thirds of the team's rebounds and points.

Next season promises to be better than this year. The team is losing its stellar forward Lee Ann Butler and valuable center Marie Driscoll. However, it will still have most of the young players who were brilliant this year.

support the women's athletic program.

The Anchorwomen enjoyed a winning season this year which hopefully will continue into next season with a little bit of support from the student body.

Track Clinic

The track team is sponsoring a track clinic on Tuesday March 13, 1979 and Thursday March 15, 1979. This clinic will be held for all people interested in the weight events. Come to the track on these days at 4 p.m. and the coaches will see what they can do to help you out.

Recreation and Intramural News

St. Patricks Volleyball tournament is scheduled for Wed. March 14, from 2-4 p.m. at Whipple Gymnasium. We Need Teams! Any department, groups, or interested students interested in playing in the tournament contact the recreation office.

Co-ed softball rosters are being accepted. There must be an equal number of men and women on the field at all times. Play will begin the week after vacation with a Winter Haven week. The regular season will begin on April 3 & 4, Tuesday 1 p.m. and Wed. 2-4 p.m.. Please submit rosters early, so we can determine how many fields we will need.

Floor Hockey — In the first game, Wasteland beat the Barons

with a 1-0 shoutout. The second game saw the Rangers run over the Slezers with a well-played 6-2 victory. In the third game Balls and Ttt fought it out goal for goal and ended in with a 3-3 tie. The Chiefs proved their stamina and endurance by playing with only seven team members against the Rats, who had twice as many players. The Rats slipped by with a 1-0 victory. The last game of the night saw One Way Street beat High Noon 3-2.

Division I	Pts	Division II	Pts
Balls	5	One Way St	6
Rangers	4	Ra's	4
Wasteland	4	Slezers	2
Highnoon	2	Ttt	2
Chiefs	0	Barons	1

There is a funny misconception about free agency in baseball and 1978's Major League statistics prove this fact. Most people think that the best free agents get drafted by the richest and most successful teams. Fiddlesticks! Only 32 per cent of the 1978 free agents went to teams that were higher in the standings than their former club. Twenty-four per cent went to franchises that were playing at the same level while 44 per cent went to teams lower in the standings.

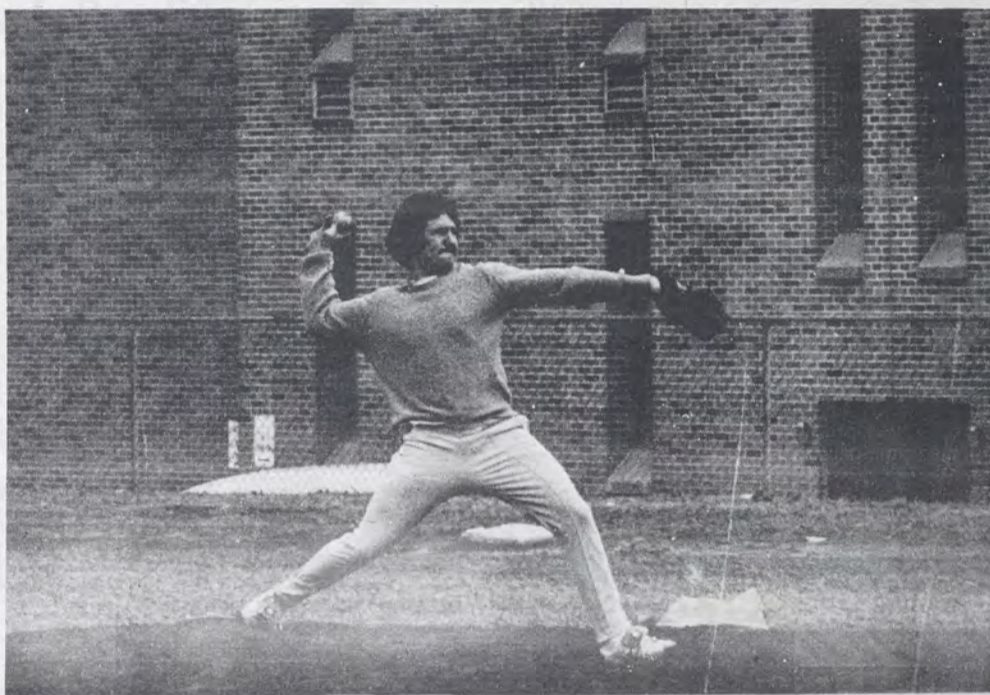


SPORTS TAKES



Lisa Liguori on the balance beam in last Thursday's gymnastics meet against UConn and Westfield State.

SPORTS



SIGNS OF SPRING — The RIC baseball team during a pre-season workout. By George Gray.

RIC to Host N.E. Fencing

On Sunday, March 18, the New England Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association will sponsor the New England regional championships. The competitions will be hosted by Rhode Island College in Walsh Gym from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

This competition is held annually. It includes team championships for varsity and junior varsity and individual championships on a varsity level only. Every college and university fencing team in New England is invited to participate on a round-robin basis. Admission is free and spectators are welcome.

Three RIC Matmen Impressive in Nationals

By Peter Bottella
Anchor Sports Writer

This past weekend brought three of RIC's finest wrestlers to Arkade, California. All three grapplers showed impressively. In fact, just qualifying for the National tournament is an accomplishment in itself. Only one New England champion placed. But this is not to say that none came close. Chris Chaddock, a 142 pounder, came very close. He won his first two matches 11-10 over a New Yorker and 9-5 over a Pennsylvanian, from Cutztown. In the quarter finals he

lost to a wrestler from Humbolt, California. Chris then had a chance to wrestle back, but was edged 6-5 by another New Yorker.

Both Jim Soares and Jim Scanlon also wrestled in National competition. Jimmy Soares lost to an all American before being bumped from the tourney. Jim Scanlon wrestled tough but the Renaissance Man (as he is called) was also bumped out of the tournament. All three wrestlers are second place finishers in New England and are Juniors who will return next year.

Athlete of the Week



This week's Anchor Athlete of the Week is Jimmy Scanlon. Scanlon, while only a junior, placed second in the New England wrestling tournament, which qualified him for the national tournament in sunny California.

Jimmy is a self-made wrestler. While attending LaSalle Academy in Providence, he wrestled on the varsity squad. At RIC he has had to work hard for everything that he has gotten. Jimmy Scanlon gives 100 per cent. Whether he is in

practice or in the nationals Jimmy always gives his all.

This season has been nothing short of spectacular for Jim. His 11-2 record, coupled with leading the team in major and superior decisions has made him one of the most feared wrestlers on the team.

Scanlon will be returning to RIC next season along with most of the wrestling team. If all of the grapplers give as much of themselves as Jimmy has, they should do as well if not better than their fine season this year.

personals

M: Congratulations on having the ink outside as well as inside. But, don't smear the castle walls! Love, The Queens of Babes.

Bren: Posset = a hot six-pack of Piels Light, Ragdoll.

To Willard's Crazy Mark: Your suit jacket really impressed me last Friday night. Love, K.K.

To the Niceness people of the library: I am ashamed to admit that I did not fulfill my promise to type. What should I do? What do you think? Reply via personals. I have not been downstairs. No. 2.

To all the M and M's in Thorp: "Thanx" a lot for the party. It was really nice! You guys also picked the right time. Love all of you, Liz.

Jack: I love you for reall Don't ever change your way of being; don't ever forget my little Cadillac, but most important, don't ever forget me. "Jesus Christ" I just hope that we get back to normal soon. I really love you, Elizabeth.

Kathy and Audrey: Are you guys Frick or Frack or Mutt and Jeff? Oh, I know, you're a family! Guess Who?

Mark M.: Stay at bat, you never know when you're gonna hit that home run! But most of all, Stay Happy! Sleepy.

Suite Fox: Keep shining! You brighten my bad moments with sunshine! The Meatball.

Dear Suite M.: Any extra furniture I could borrow? Any midnight treks across campus with large bundles lately? Knock it off before you lose your keys! From someone who is looking out for your welfare!

To 43: How are the imitations and the K-Mart Specials? SHMAAT.

Beastly: Can I borrow your prune juice or did you drink the bottle? Your Secret Admirer.

Mary Ann: Remind me never to let you make popcorn or at least not in a pot. Smokey Suite.

Dear Steve D.: In the library, miss your sexy voice. Come over and say Hi sometime. Spinning Jenny and Sue.

Happy "21" M.J.C. You finally made it. Love from O.J.N. and L.M.A.

To Mikey: Can I have another huggy and kissy? I want a big huggy and a big kissy. Love, Rabbit Ears.

Government

(Continued from Page 2)

Having tolerated the intolerable long enough, the Green family made a daring escape from the People's Republic of Massachusetts and found freedom south of the border.

The day has apparently arrived when freedom loving individuals are forced to flee from the land once free and the home once brave to protect their loved ones from the wild machinations of ignorant medicine men and arrogant bureaucrats.

The Greens did what decency and common sense required. Yet, desperate state officials are still looking for ways to "re-kidnap" Chad from Mexico and to prosecute his courageous parents for daring to oppose mad doctors and Orwellian bureaucrats.

Only the Green's determination to obey a higher authority, along with massive public outrage on their behalf, will put an end to the traumatic nightmare that threatens to haunt other Greens of this world.

Let's all do our part!

Sincerely yours,
George Pike

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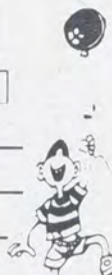
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Gold Key Members. Watch for further information in future *Anchor* issues.

lost & found

LOST: In mall area on Wednesday. Silver cross - greatly appreciate return. Annette, 456-8322.

notices

The Rathskeller will close March 16th at 6 p.m. Reopening will be Sunday, March 25th at 7 p.m.

Volunteer needed as scorer-runners timer. Fencing tour, March 18, RIC Walsh. If interested call Athletic Department, ext. 8007 for information.

help wanted

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER, Student Employment Office, Craig-Lee 050. Part-time Job Listings.

On-Campus

BOOKKEEPER, at Student Union, \$3.50 -hr. Job No. 401. Starts March 26, 1979.

Off-Campus

DELIVERY PERSON in Providence, Job. No. 400.

HOUSEKEEPING, in Providence, \$4.00 -hr. Job. No. 399.

In-North Providence, Job. No. 370.

BABYSITTING, in Cranston, Job. No. 398.

In Smithfield, Job. No. 389.

In Warwick, Job. No. 355.

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For more information drop in or call 456-8032.

personals

Bubbles: When did you learn to write? How dare you get Mr. Bill involved - he doesn't even have a mind of his own - he's just a clayhead! Knock, Knock. Hehovah Witness. Love ya, you baddie, W.C.R. No. 1 and No. 2.

To My Marathon Man: Is it true marathoners keep it up longer? Trust me? Love you, Olive.

To the Pledges of Theta: So how are you now, after the scavenger hunt? Don't worry, the best is yet to come! It gets a lot worse. Watch out. Love, the Sisters of Theta.

To All the sisters of Theta and anyone else interested. Judy fell up the stairs and made a loud thump as she landed. She got up and looked around to see if anyone was watching. (Hi Judy)

We, the Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi, salute the population of Mope City, pop. 15 mopes! Salute!

To Donna: Don't take candy from strangers and watch out for guys in tight pants. Love, Mom.

To the Dude that runs: Let's here it for Springsteen!

Dear Bearded Leprechaun, Irish-jigging and such will get you no where. Better change while there's still time.

Tony, SM: I'm forever yours if you want me to stay, blue eyes I love you forever. K.C.

Super Stud: Did you get any more women, Eric?

Eli: Did you clean your catcher's mitt yet?

To the S.B.: Cambridge and the North Shore is a bumner, but I'll make it up to you. The V.1.



CAMPUS CRIER

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

ATTENTION: Applications for summer work-study and summer aid are now being accepted in the financial aid office. Applications must be filed by March 31st to be considered on time.

TO ALL GRADUATING SENIORS: On March 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. representatives from Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank will be on campus in the Student Union Ballroom located on the second floor. They will be introducing a career training opportunity in the computer field called PACE (Program for Accelerated Computer Education). The PACE program is open to all graduating seniors regardless of their major. Computer science experience is not necessary. We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to meet the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank representatives.

THE WOMENS' CENTER is presenting Sojourner Hause to speak on the topic of "Battered Women" in Rm. 309 of the Student Union, Weds. March 14, from 2-4. Video will be used to help discuss this important topic.

INTERNSHIP DEADLINES - MARCH: Environmental Intern Program, March 14; Lower Great Lakes Environmental Intern Program, March 14; College Light Orchestra, March 15; The New Republic, March 15; Agency for International Development, March 16; United Nations Internship Program, Mid-March; HAER - Historic American Engineering Record, March 31; Bank on Brooklyn - N.Y. Public Interest Research Gray, Inc., March 31; National Wildlife Federation - Conservation Internships, April 6; The Conservation Foundation, Early April; RI Historical Society, April 15; Academy Festival Theatre, April 15.

Lisa: Those rabbit ears make you look so sexy. Signed, Mike Baby.

Kregg Willard Suite C: Just thought we'd write a personal hello to you! Love, your old E.G.H.S. Buddies, Terry and Kathy.

To Pousty # 1: Sundays sure have been fun with you and the M&M girl. Sure hope there's more to come. The Polish Princess.

To Strangette: If our love is equal, then we need no longer be strangers in the night. "The Stranger."

SENIORS: NOW

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- Bodybuilding
- Calligraphy
- Creative Care
- Disco Dancing
- Eckankar
- E.S.P.
- Fantasy Painting
- Figure Skating
- Guitar
- Horsemanship
- Hypnosis
- Kenpo Karate
- Leung-Yi Kung Fu
- Mixology
- Modern Dance
- Piano
- Photography
- Playwriting
- Racquetball
- Radio Broadcasting
- Sign Language I & II
- Time Management
- Voice
- Yoga I & II



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March 14

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Friday, March 30 8:00-1:00am in Donovan

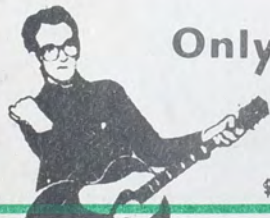
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