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RIC Woman Raped Near Children's Center, Man Sought by Providence Police

by Joe Nadeau
Anchor Executive Editor

A 20-year-old RIC co-ed was raped and beaten by a young white male on the grounds of the former R.I. Children's Center, about 4:00 last Thursday afternoon.

According to Providence Police, the woman was on her way home after attending a class at the college and was walking down an abandoned road leading to the Children's Center when she encountered a young man. Police said the man assaulted and raped the woman, and then attempted to kill her by hitting her on the head with a rock.

The woman escaped the man and ran down a hill on the path where she met and was assisted by a man walking his dog. She was taken to Women and Infant's Hospital where she was treated and released.

Police have labeled the incident as a sexual assault in the first degree with an attempt to commit a murder.

The man, last seen fleeing in the direction of the college, is described by police as being 5'3" to 5'5" tall, 165 - 180 lbs. in weight, 15 to 18 years of age, baby-faced and of fair complexion. He is said to be broad shouldered with strong arms and a flabby stomach. He was last seen wearing a red and blue checkered shirt, blue jeans and Adidas-type sneakers.

The incident is currently being investigated by the Providence Police Department.

John Foley, a college spokesman, acknowledged that a RIC

student had been attacked and raped, and then assaulted a second time.

Richard Comerford, Director of Safety and Security said the "Security department will assist the Providence Police in any way we can to aid in the apprehension of the subject."

The path where the incident occurred is an old access road connecting the Children's Center to Mount Pleasant Ave. Though now blocked with posts and no longer used by cars, students still use the path as a short-cut to Mount Pleasant. Comerford cautioned students against using this route.

In an unrelated incident on September 26, a female resident was assaulted by two unidentified men while using the ladies room just outside of the Rathskellar around midnight.

The woman said she had just entered a stall in the restroom when she heard the outside door close after which two men began to taunt her with suggestive comments. Security reports the two men did in fact physically touch the woman, constituting an assault.

The woman told RIC Security that she kicked one of the men several times before they ran from the room.

The co-ed then left the Student Union and walked back to her residence hall where she told her hall director of the incident. The hall director immediately notified RIC Security.

Comerford told The Anchor this incident was still under

investigation and had not been reported to North Providence Police.

Comerford said that because of these incidents he will be making recommendations to college officials on programs to educate the RIC community on safety matters.

He said he has spoken with Dick Thomas Director of Student Activities, and Phil Walsh to discuss changes in the Student Union's security policies.

Walsh said that he will be increasing security tours of the building by the night manager, as well as putting on a student supervisor on some of the more active nights.

Walsh also hopes that locating the night manager's office in the new information booth to be located on the first floor of the Union will aid in eliminating some of the disturbances and damage that has occurred there.

WRIC will soon operate a call-in (see story this page) escort service for the college community, and Comerford again mentioned Security's existing program.

Security will also soon be visiting all of the dormitories to discuss preventative measures to these types of incidents with hall residents.

A spokesman for Captain Wilson, Commanding Officer of Detectives, said that anyone having information about Thursday afternoon's incident should contact the Providence Police detective department by calling 272-3121, ext. 233 or 234.

Call-In Escort Service to be Instituted by WRIC

by Barbara Slonina
Anchor Staff Writer

WRIC radio, in conjunction with RIC security, will offer a new escort service to the RIC community. The service, slated to begin on Tuesday, October 14, will provide male escorts to any person who is apprehensive about walking alone on campus at night.

The service was conceived by David Zapatka, General Manager—President of WRIC, in the wake of several reported attacks and "confrontations with strangers" by RIC females.

The most recent report — and most serious — is that of a rape and attempted murder (see story on this page). Another report dealt with an attempted kidnapping while another described a woman who was "surprised" by a man holding a taut cloth who jumped out of some bushes and scared her.

Zapatka believes incidents like these can be cut down or eliminated by escort service.

"I got really sick inside when I heard about those girls—being jumped, and I think everyone feels that way," Zapatka, a senior, said. "It's unfair that you don't have the right to walk on campus and be safe."

The escort service will basically be a continuation of a service that RIC security already provides. However, with more escort staff members available, especially student members, Zapatka thinks the service will be more effective and more accessible.

He said the service will operate in the following fashion: Selected male members of WRIC and the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity will be on call Monday through Thursday night from approximately 5 - 10:15 p.m. Any member of the RIC community, be they student, staff member or faculty, can call the escort service and will be accompanied from their point of origin to point of destination by a member of the service.

Zapatka's rationale for the service's hours are that late classes are over by 10:15 p.m., and the library is closed at 10:00 p.m.

Anyone out later than that is "usually at the Rathskellar" and is with a companion. It would be difficult to get many volunteers if the service was provided until 1:00 a.m., when the school's pub closes, he said.

The service will not be offered on Fridays because there are no late classes on that night.

The service will staff two men per night, 16 nights per month. Each man is on call one night per month.

The escort service is free and the 32-member staff is made up of all volunteers. No gratuities will be accepted.

"It's students helping students," said Zapatka.

The escorts will all be "responsible people" and go through a thorough clearance by security before joining the service, he said. No one with a police record will be accepted. The staff will only consist of those belonging to the WRIC or Kappa Delta Phi organizations because Zapatka knows them and feels he has good knowledge of their character.

Anyone caught "messing around" will be terminated, he said.

Richard Comerford, director of RIC security, is working closely with Zapatka on the service. He will personally screen each escort and inform all escorts on possible problems they could face while escorting someone.

"I'll tell them how to react if they should face a serious situation and I'll give them the locations of all the emergency telephones on campus."

Comerford said he would stress to them to call security if need be and to remember that the "safety of the person they're escorting comes first."

Zapatka would like all the escorts to take a first aid course, if possible.

Comerford said that the operation will be run in a "business-like" manner. Security will create logs to record all the information involved when someone goes out on an escort. The

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New Dorm Project Moves Ahead

by Sandy Dougherty
Anchor Staff Writer

The proposed dormitory has been officially approved as of last Thursday night (Sept. 28) when the

full Board of Regents met and voted to support the project.

This does not insure that a new dorm will be built, one has to be

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Coffee House Finds New Location an Asset

by Carmen Hernandez
Anchor Staff Writer

Business is booming at the Coffee House ever since they made their move to the second floor of the Student Union.

Formerly referred to as "the Opium Den," the Coffee House has become one of the favorite spots for all students at RIC. It's a nice place to study, play board games (which you can obtain on a sign-out basis with a RIC I.D.), or just to sit and listen to the background music which ranges from jazz and classical to mellow rock.

"I like it because I can get pineapple juice and good tunes," says Steve Mello, RIC freshman.

At first, the Coffee House was going to be completely eliminated but through the efforts of Mark D'Agastino, financial manager of the Rathskellar, and others, the Coffee House was kept together.

Linda Ryan and Peter Mahoney

were appointed as this year's co-managers. "We are doing much better than when we were downstairs," says Ryan. "Perhaps this is due to the fact that working in the Coffee House is done through the Work-Study Program and not on a volunteer basis as was done previously."

Future plans for the Coffee House include giving the place a new paint job, installing a glass door, and having art students exhibit their work there.

Lori Sowden, one of the students who works at the Coffee House says its a brighter place to be in. "The atmosphere is really nice."

"Is there really an atmosphere in other dining facilities on campus?" asked Jo-Ann Scotto, a regular at the Coffee House.

"I can get my studying done and besides that, the coffee is cheaper," added Joleen Morinho, also a regular there.

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Parliament Supports No. 5

The RIC Student Parliament moved to support Bond Issue No. 5 at its regular meeting last Wednesday night.

No. 5 calls for the issuance of bonds and notes in the amount of \$1,060,000 to provide funds for the construction or acquisition of an intensive residential treatment

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The Coffee House has moved upstairs in the Student Union and it's business as usual.

Editorial

Adjusting to the New Times

In light of the violent attack upon a RIC student last week, the RIC community must sadly face the fact that the college campus, much like any small American city toaday, is no longer a place where one can walk alone.

As to who is responsible, or what is the cause, we can only look to ourselves. Though we may object to such a pointing finger, as a society, we have little defense.

So, what do we do now? We adjust to the way things are.

If it is no longer wise to walk alone from one of the far parking lots at night, then we should make arrangements ahead of time to have a partner.

Though we have a beautiful campus, it is much safer to stay away from its fringe areas — to avoid the short-cuts and keep to the well traveled roads.

Remaining in well lit areas, making use of escort services, and taking a moment to think first may take a little more effort from our community as a whole. But, in order to assure that incidents similar to last week's are not repeated we all need to take the proper precautions.

Joe Nadeau



"CAP SITTING"

The Anchor will not publish an issue next week. Please bear with us while we adjust to staffing changes.

We hope that anyone interested in joining The Anchor will visit us in our office (Room 308 of the Student Union) during this period of reorganization.

The Practical Adviser

by Paula Mernick

There's always going to be someone who won't let a dead issue, die; a sleeping dog, lie; or the Registration process at RIC, proceed.

O.K., so you've cooled off a bit, after all, it's been a month since your number was called. Who wanted to dwell on the Registration headache when a bigger headache loomed ahead? (Why of course, every RIC student's favorite place, the BOOKSTORE.) But I'm not going to talk about migraines right now. Instead I'm going to talk about that nauseous feeling one gets twice a year at Whipple gym.

Maybe I need a class in logic, but I have always wondered why those students with the most credits have the best chance to get more credits, and those of us with not so many credits end up choosing from the leftovers. It's like Thanksgiving. Who pays much attention to the meal when all that's on your plate is the gizzard? Who wants to get up for an 8:00 a.m. class semester after semester

in Psych. 104: The Maniac's Mind? So, the class is skipped morning after morning and then finally dropped, and voila, now you're a part-time student. No small wonder that so many find themselves on the 5, 6, and 7 year plans at this school.

I am here to present a new "viable alternative" (sounds so "COLLEGE" doesn't it?) to the Rhode Island College Registration Rites.

In August a list similar to the one presently issued to all undergraduates will be mailed out with only the following information: Major, Course Title, Time, Meeting Room, Number of Credits, Section No. (NOTE: There's no instructor scheduled).

On the first day of classes, and at the proper time, for example, English 384: Topics in Barbara Cartland and Rosemary Rogers, to meet, ALL the English Department faculty would gather and register to teach the class.

"I can't teach this class, I have
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English Club to Discuss "The Baccae"

The English Club will be presenting a pre-performance discussion of Euripides' "The Bacchae" and backgrounds of Greek drama on Friday, October 10th at 7 p.m. in Roberts Hall Alumni Lounge. Dr. Taki Votoras, Associate Professor of English, will be the principal speaker. The discussion is open to all interested students.

After the performance, the English Club will also be hosting a reception in the Alumni Lounge in honor of the cast and crew of "The Bacchae." Students are invited to attend.

In addition to "The Bacchae" discussion, the English Club will be sponsoring other activities during the school year including the Second Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest, A Welcome Party for New Students, a Theatre Party at Trinity Square Repertory Company, and Booksales. Chairperson Linda Moran is "hopeful that the success of the English Club will make more students aware of the English department."

Marriage Classes To Be Held

Preparation for Marriage classes will be held at Rhode Island College on November 2nd and 9th. These classes fulfill the requirements for marriage within the Catholic Church. It is suggested that couples planning to marry attend these classes six months before their wedding.

These classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Couples should plan to attend both sessions on the first two Sunday of November.

Applications are available from the Chaplains' Office, Student Union, Room 300. These applications should be completed as soon as possible since the sessions will be limited to twenty couples.

Father Bob Marcantonio

Editor's Note

The Anchor extends its apologies for the error made in the caption under the photo of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley at Homecoming. The caption should have read: "The Foley's".

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Escort

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service will record when the call comes in, when the escort leaves, where he is going, where he dropped the person off and the time he got back. "This will eliminate any guesswork and will also be protection for them," Comerford said.

He also said that if anyone would like an escort and there is no one available at WRIC, security will make the escort. Or, if anyone would prefer to be escorted by a security member, they will be glad to oblige.

The phone numbers to call will be 8289 or 400 for the WRIC service and 8201 or 201 for security.

Zapatka stressed that the service will be open to anyone who wants to use it, not just women. "A good rule to remember is, there's safety in numbers," he said.

Gary Penfield, vice-president of Student Affairs, believes the idea is "an excellent one and an excellent service to have." His department will foot the bill for special laminated IDs that the escort members will clip on for easy identification.

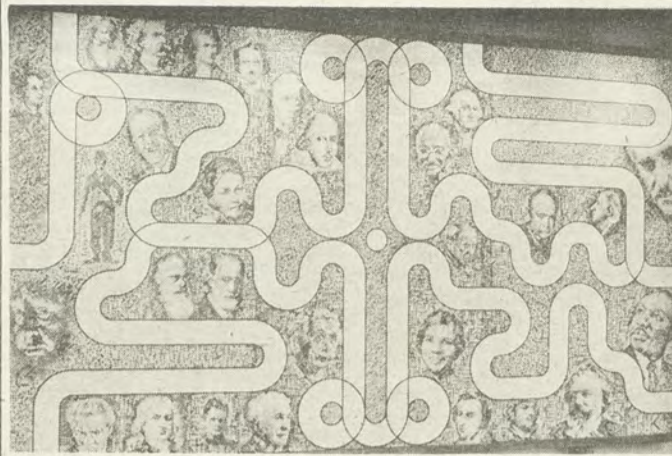
He said he thinks the service will work because "RIC Radio will give it the support and visibility that it needs."

Penfield also stated that if the service runs into any other expenses, Student Affairs "will pick them up."

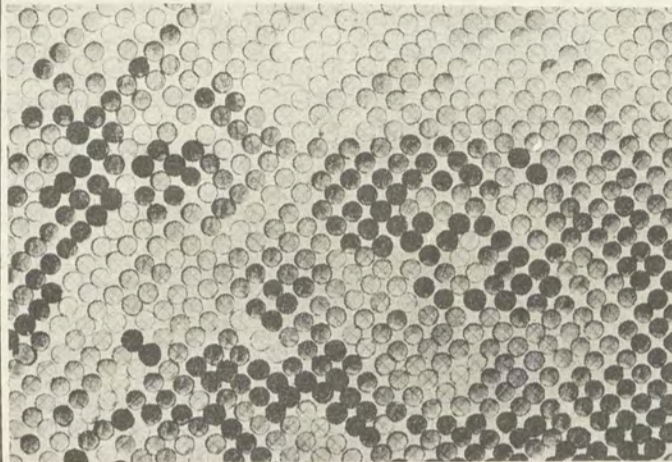
Several dorm students as well as some commuters interviewed said they would use the service when it becomes available. Zapatka stressed that it is a service that can be trusted and "should be used."

Penfield said individuals should take advantage of the service because "too many young people think 'nothing's going to happen to me.'"

As for the effectiveness of the service, Comerford said that he "can't project" if the number of attacks on campus will decline because he doesn't know how many people will use the service.



The Mural consists of the portraits of the great minds of history merged with Kim's design form.



A close-up of the detailed work involved in the mural's creation.



Heemong Kim, class of 1980 in front of the mural the library commissioned him create. Kim is currently studying communications design in the graduate program of Pratt Institute. Photography by Joe Nadeau

Coffee House (Continued from Page 1)

Presently, there are openings in the Coffee House Board of Directors. The treasurer is automatically appointed by parliament. One non-parliament member and a parliament member will be appointed by the parliament president, Paul Hansen. Elections will soon be held for the offices of the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Coffee House. All

undergraduates will be able to vote in the Coffee House after showing their RIC I.D. Interested candidates should go to the student government office on the second floor of the Student Union.

The Coffee House is open Mon. thru Thurs. from 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Served daily are fresh cookies, pretzels, coffee, tea, fancy tea and juices.

An unveiling was held last Friday of Heemong Kim's Adams Library mural in the foyer of the building.

Kim has spent the summer completing the large mural which he began planning during the spring semester.

Dr. David E. Sweet, RIC President performed the unveiling honors while a good sized crowd looked on.

The Artist said he attempted to give some representation of the material contained in the Library in a design form.

ELECTIONS

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Senior Class Treasurer

Declare Candidacy at Student Parliament Office

by 4:00 Oct. 14.

Elections will be on

Thursday, Oct. 16, 9:00 to 4:00.

Second Floor

Student Union

"Woman Loving Women," Seeking to Dispel Stereotype Image

by Avis Gauthier
Anchor Staff Writer

Women's Center Coordinator Diane Slater, told a recent gathering of women at a Tuesday night discussion group that lesbians are still one of the nation's most misunderstood minorities. Slater leads "Woman Loving Women", an informal weekly group intended to serve "as a support group for more solidarity" among gays, and to "eliminate some of the fears" of gays often experienced by heterosexuals.

"It's a normal thing to be self-conscious of something you've never been in contact with", said a

gay group member who had previously been married for ten years. "The word lesbian draws up alot of bugaboos".

Some common misconceptions are that gay women are "oversexed and menhatters" or that they can be "cured".

The main problem plaqueing gay women "isn't dealing with your own sexuality, but getting other people to deal with it," she explained.

Slator showed a film in which twelve common stereotypes were outlined, including fears that lesbians are "sick women" and are dangerous to children and society. Slater stated that most fears were caused by misinformation and exaggerated media portrayals of gay women.

Other misconceptions are that gay women take on either "butch or femme" roles or that "one has to search to find a lesbian". According to Slater, an estimated five to ten percent of the adult, female population is gay. "Even that is probably a huge understatement", she said.

"Most instances of gay women occur among the higher educated", said Slater, although lesbians and bisexuals may be found in all walks of life.

One of the most popular misconceptions according to the film, is that lesbianism is "caused by rape or abuse by men."

"If that were true, there'd be more lesbians," a gay undergraduate added.

Woman Loving Women meets every Tuesday night from seven to nine in the Women's Center and Heterosexuals are encouraged to attend. Future discussion topics include "being or having a gay roommate, gay bars and alcoholism, homosexuals and their parents, bisexual women, and role playing."

RIC Chess Club Meets

The RIC Chess Club had it's first official meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. The election of officers was held on Wed. Oct. 1, at 2:00 p.m. The following were elected to office: President: Carl Jackson; V. President: Peter Dougherty; Secretary: Johnathan Pavlow; Treasurer: David Ouellette.

On Wed. Oct. 8, starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 4 p.m. there will be a simultaneous chess tourney on the quad. Jim Thibault will be heading the simo. Anyone wishing to participate, be on the quad at 2 p.m. To add a little spice to the simo, two five dollar (\$5.00) prizes will be offered to anyone (outside the chess club) that beats Jim.

Jim is the U.S.A. chess light master, capable of playing fifty people at once.

The chess club meets every Wed. at 2 p.m. in room 211 of Gaige Hall — new members are welcome. The chess club will be running chess problems in the Anchor every week.

THE S P R I T S

Kim Carnes; Rounding the Corner

The brilliance of Kim Carnes is probably the worst-kept secret in the music business. For years, musicians and critics alike have assumed that superstardom was just around the corner for the little blonde lady with the burnt honey voice.

And they were right. The spectacular success of "Don't Fall In Love With A Dreamer" — the song which Kim wrote with her husband and co-writer Dave Ellingson, and on which she duets with Kenny Rogers — has provided an auspicious start to a year that is clearly going to belong to Kim.

The matching chart performance of the new Kenny Rogers album Gideon, written by Kim Carnes and Dave Ellingson and featuring the Rogers-Carnes single, has completed the picture. Kim's brilliance has at last been acknowledged in commercial terms.

And undoubtedly, the success story will continue through Kim's dazzling new album on EMI America — Romance Dance.

Romance Dance — Kim's second album for the label — is astonishing even by her standards. There is a new level of attack from Kim on many of the tracks, as well as plenty of illustrations of the almost infinite flexibility of her vocal approach.

And then, of course, there is the texture of that remarkable voice. A voice which originates in vocal chords which have apparently been beaten into submission by regular involvement with late night revelry and too many wine spritzers.

The choice of songs on Romance Dance is, to say the least, adventurous. For years great singers have been recording Kim's songs — singers like Frank Sinatra, Anne Murray, Rita Coolidge, Barbara Streisand, and many more.

Now Kim devotes a few of the tracks on her new album to exploring material by other writers, among them Nicky Chinn and Mike Chapman (Tear Me Apart), Smokey Robinson (More Love), one of Kim's strongest influences. She also turns in a stunning version of the 1968 Box Tops classic (Cry Like A Baby).

Kim's exquisitely fractured vocals breathe new life into these songs, while elsewhere on the album there are new songs to add to the growing list of Carnes classics — songs like Swept Me Off My Feet and Will You Remember Me — as well as a piece of Carnes magic, And Still Be Loving You.

Kim was born in Hollywood. She has been singing and writing songs for as long as she can remember, and even as a kid her musical instincts were sufficiently strong to survive even the obligatory classical piano lessons.

Fresh from high school, she found herself in recording studios. Singing on commercials she had written and making demos for various publishers.

Her voice did not go unnoticed, and soon she found herself on the road as an opening act. It became a double act when Kim met Dave Ellingson. Kim and Dave's joint deal with producer Jimmy Bowen led to Kim's first solo album —



Rest On Me — on Bell Records, 1977. And Barbara Streisand Kim and Dave also worked with Jimmy on the score for the movie Vanishing Point.

Kim's recording career entered a new phase when one of her demo recordings of a song she had written called You're A Part of Me was heard by A&M producer David Anderle who brought Kim to that label.

Two superb albums — the first, Kim Carnes, produced by Mentor Williams, and the second, Sailin', produced by Jerry Wexler — resulted from the association. Both albums attracted critical acclaim, and two tracks from the second — Van Morrison's Warm Love and Kim's Sailin' — become fixtures on FM radio.

Also on the Sailin' album was Kim and Dave's remarkable Love Comes From Unexpected Places. It won the American Song Festival and the Tokyo Song Festival in

1977. And Barbara Streisand recorded it for her Superman album.

Things were moving for Kim. But they began to move even faster when Jim Mazza, President of EMI America, began the negotiations which led to Kim's release from A&M — but only after signing a long-term publishing agreement with A&M Publishing — and her signing as the first artist on EMI America.

An album called St. Vincent's Court was the highly satisfying result. The songs on that album were magical — the finest Kim had ever written. But now she has surpassed even St. Vincent's Court with Romance Dance.

Any comments, Miss Carnes? "Yeah...you promised not to mention the wine spritzers."

Which is like visiting Germany and promising not to mention the war.



Art Exhibition and Sale

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Friday, October 10, 1980 at the Art Center Gallery from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Marson Ltd. on Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget. Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Original Oriental Art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the United States.



Review By: James McCarthy

"In God We Trust"

Marty Feldman is back. The man with the unique eyes and slapstick antics, gives us yet another spoof on religion. This time, however, it does not work. Feldman's talents both as actor, comedian and director are wasted.

The laughs are few and far between, in this story about a monk who has to leave the security of his monastery and venture into the cruel world to get money to pay for the mortgage.

Feldman is Brother Ambrose, a naive, innocent monk who has never been in the outside world and does not know what a sin is. He is seeking the financial support of

Armageddon T. Thunderbird and Andy Kaufman to save his monastery. Along the route, however, he meets Mary Louise Lasser, who he eventually falls in love with.

A major problem of "In God We Trust" was the enormous reliance on slapstick. It did nothing to enhance the action and actually distracted from it, resembling scene's from the three stooges. It may work for Chevy Chase in Foul Play but not for Feldman.

Kaufman as Thunderbird is a self-proclaimed profit who has conferences with God every afternoon to go over details on how to

make more money for his Church of the Devine Profit. Kaufman's character is so unbelievable that you have to laugh. The short appearance of Richard Pryor as God is probably handled the best.

The climax scene of the movie is a confrontation between Thunderbird and Ambrose which eventually leads to the inevitable chase scene. What could have been the salvaging part of the movie, flopped.

The chase itself was exciting with Thunderbird and his gang following Feldman who was on a skateboard, but after being built up for a time we were let off the hook feeling cheated. Most of the stunts

were done by Feldman, except for the skate board sequence. David Burton was the man on wheels. And, of course, there was the happy ever after ending that we've seen a thousand times before.

The brief appearance by Peter Boyle as head of the monks washes over us rather quickly. His character is introduced and then dismissed.

As I run the list of religious movies I have seen this summer through my head, 'Life of Brian, 'Holy Moses' and numerous others, 'In God We Trust' is at the bottom of the list.

'In God We Trust' is rated PG, and can be seen at the Lincoln Mall Cinema.

Snack Peeks

Music

- Oct. 6, Mon. — "Natalie Cole and Lou Rawls" at the Ocean State 8 p.m.
- Oct. 7, Tues. — "Nervous Eaters" at the Center Stage, Ea. Prov. \$3.50 & \$4.50 Call 434-6544.
- Oct. 8, Wed. — "Todd Rundgren & Ian Hunter" (benefit for John Anderson) at the Ocean State Call 421-9075.


Theatre

- Oct. 8-12 — "Alan Ayckbourn's, 'How the Other Half Lives'" Foothills Theatre Company 8 p.m. Chatham St. Worcester Call 617-754-4018 for details.
- Oct. 8. — Nov. 9. — Moliere's "Tartuffe" Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 & 9 p.m. Sun. 2 & 8 p.m. N.E. Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. Call 617-798-8685.
- Oct. 8. — Nov. 2 — Wendy Wasserstein's "Uncommon Women & Others" Second Story Theatre. Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. \$5.00 Harry's Harbour Front Club, Long Wharf, Newport. Call 846-3660 for tickets Oct. 9-12. — Euripides "The Bacchae" RIC Theatre, Roberts Hall 8 p.m. Call 456-6270 for details.

- Oct. 17-19, 24-26 — Stephen Schwartz' "Working" P.C. Theatre Call 865-2327.
- Through October — "Arsenic and Old Age" Tuesdays at 8 p.m. New Farm Dinner Theatre Call 467-8700.

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SPORTS

Lewis, Gian Frances Co-Star as Soccer Team Rolls

by David Boudria
Interim Sports Editor

The undefeated RIC soccer team behind the brilliant goaltending of Jack Lewis made Eastern Connecticut State their third victim of the season 3-1 Saturday in Willimantic. This is the Anchormen's sixth game without a loss (3-0-3). Jack Lewis has now given up two goals in five contests (68 shots) for a goals against average of 0.40 goals per game.

After dominating play for the first fifteen minutes of play, Eastern Ct. State College found themselves on the defensive and at the 22:20 mark, losing 1-0 on a picture perfect goal by Billy Sweet which was set up beautifully by Co-Cap. Ralph Gianfrancesco on a cross from the left side.

With less than five minutes left in the half, fullback Carl Gibbs made a run up field, passed to midfielder Paul Borges, and the scrappy junior from Cumberland fought through two defenders to hit the net

for his first goal of the season.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, forward Peter Roberts took one of his powerful blasts at net which was partially blocked, and Gianfrancesco kicked in the rebound to put the Anchormen up 3-0.

Eastern came back and scored only the second goal RIC has given up this season (in six games) at the 23:17 mark of the second period.

Jim "Pap" Skillings, was voted one of the three stars of the game for the fifth time this season. The 6'1" senior from East Providence is definitely the "backbone of the defense."

Soccer Briefs:

Bill Sweet, Gianfrancesco and Luis Cano share the team lead in goals with two each.

Sweet and Gianfrancesco lead in total points with four each.

The RIC squad has about 94 times at goal in six games, while only allowing their opponents 68, and have outscored the opposition nine to two.

Earl Mathewson Named Asst. Baseball Coach at RIC

The Athletic Department of Rhode Island College has announced the appointment of Earl J. Mathewson III, 34, of Olney Avenue in Lincoln, R.I., to the position of Assistant Baseball Coach of the men's varsity team.

Mathewson, a Physical Education teacher at Lincoln High School since 1969, is a graduate of Springfield College, where he earned his Physical Education degree in 1968, and obtained his masters degree, also in Physical Education at the University of Rhode Island in 1968.

In 1972, after being an Assistant Football Coach for four years (a job he still holds today) Mathewson took over as Head Baseball Coach and was very successful. Over the past six seasons, his teams have compiled a 54-26 record, while winning two championships. Nineteen of his players have been selected "All-League," six have been "All-State," and two have become professional players. (Pitcher Chuck Kwolek and catcher Andy Wright — both to Texas Rangers)

In 1976, Coach Mathewson was invited by the renown "Ted Williams Baseball Camp," to join their organization as a coach, later assigned to work with the most advanced players in the camp.

RIC's first year Head Coach, Art Pontarelli had much praise for his new assistant. "Earl is one of the most enthusiastic coaches I know. His love of the game is evident in the fact that after his school season ends, he works all the clinics and is constantly instructing kids."

Coach Pontarelli feels he can turn over a lot of the coaching responsibilities to Mathewson. "Earl has many years of experience behind him. He'll help out an awful lot with the infielders, but he just won't be an infield coach, we'll both be sharing the responsibilities of the entire program. I feel confident that because of Earl's experience with the 'Ted Williams Camp,' the transition from high school to college will be a smooth one for him."

Another plus for the 1964 Pawtucket West High School graduate, who was twice named "Coach of the Year," (1977 & 1980), is the recruiting factor. "Earl

made a good name for himself at Lincoln. His good rapport with the high school coaches and players will be a real plus for us when it's time to recruit," Coach Pontarelli added.

Former Lincoln High ball player, and now RIC Tri-captain Steve Long commented, "Coach Mathewson really knows the game inside-out, but more importantly, he knows how to teach it." Long, who hit .345 for RIC in the 79-80 season, added, "besides being a good coach, he's a great guy. At Lincoln, he was always staying after practice with anyone who asked for added attention. He really loves the game."

The Assistant Coaching position was vacated when Art Pontarelli moved up from Assistant to Head Coach. Pontarelli was an Assistant and former player for 12-year Head Coach Dave Stenhouse, now at Brown University.

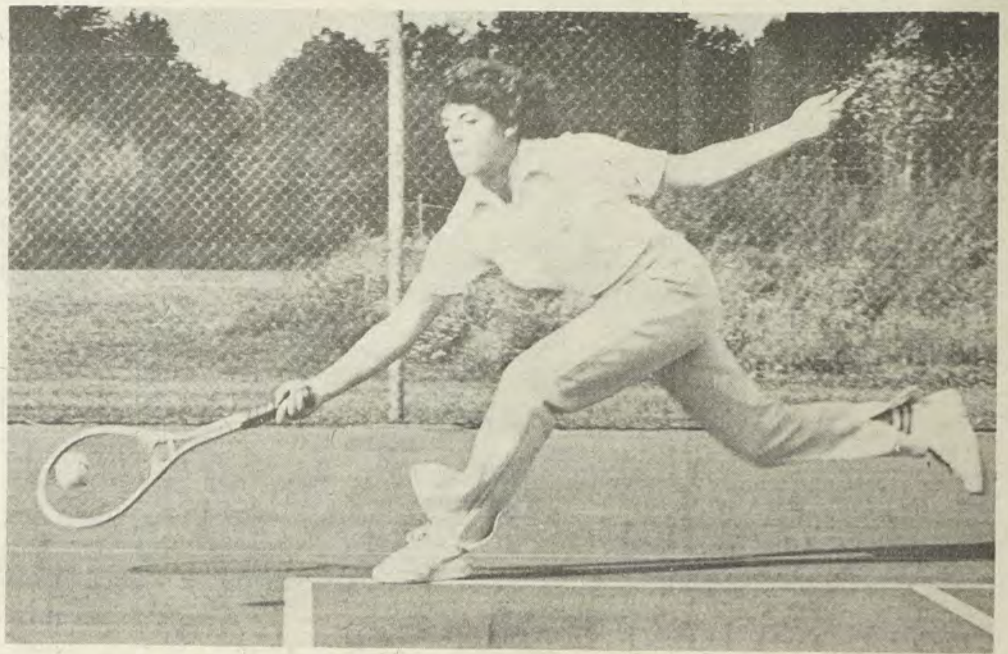
Women's Volleyball

September 25 RIC vs New Haven and Sacred Heart

RIC played against the highly skilled University of New Haven and gave them a great match on a strong team effort, losing 16-14 in a match that could have gone either way, and 15-5, being down after the close loss. Still down, the team played lifeless and lost to Sacred Heart, a team they should have beaten. The scores were 15-2 and 16-14. Sacred Heart did play excellent defense.

Coming home for the first time this season, RIC put together a good team effort, showing excellent execution and sticking to the basics, defeating a much improved Coast Guard 15-1, 15-2, 14-16, after letting up a bit, and then 15-5 to put them away for the team's first victory of the season. Captain Donna Slater leads what Coach Tom Wikiera believes is "the strongest and most multi-talented team RIC has ever had."

This years team has a tough act to follow, as the '79 squad had a 13-9-2 overall record, and an undefeated 10-0-1 record vs. other Division III schools.



Beth Consentino, Freshman Racketeer shows her forehand.

Photo by Rebecca Paolino
Anchor Staff Photographer

Women's Racketeers Win Two!

The R.I.C. varsity tennis team, now 4-2, rebounded from a heart-breaking final-point defeat at Westfield State last week to completely dominate two matches this week. If the successes weren't because of increased determination, perhaps they were due to the friendly, if not windy, home courts and partisan on-lookers.

Bryant College was first to fall, 7-2, on Friday 9-26, and the momentum carried through for a singles sweep and eventual 6-3 victory in the Homecoming Match against Worcester Polytechnic Institute (W.P.I.).

Terry Larivee of Pawtucket, R.I.C.'s top singles player, showed the way with a rousing come-from-behind three set victory over Bryant's top player. Co-captain Larivee, got stronger and stronger as the match went on, winning on hustle and conditioning. Pat Steinman of No. Providence had the toughest match of the day. Despite a game, come-from-behind effort which included the season's first tie-breaker set victory, Pat was edged out, 7-5 in the final set. Erin McCormick of Cumberland and Pam DeMenezes of Newport both steam-rolled their opponents, 6-1, 6-2, and 6-0, 6-0 respectively; leaving little doubt as to who was superior. Erin's unpredictable ground-strokes, and Pam's flawless baseline rallies were the dominant features. After co-captain Cathy Berten, of Durham CT., dropped a disappointing decision to an experienced Bryant player in the number five slot, freshman Beth Consentino, of Plainville, MA., put together two good sets for a 6-2, 6-3 victory, and a 4-2 team lead going into the doubles matches.

Any thoughts about Bryant's pulling out this victory were immediately put to rest as both Steinman and Berten averaged their singles defeats by combining with Larivee and McCormick respectively for convincing wins. DeMenezes and Consentino rounded out the doubles sweep with a hard fought 10-7 triumph.

The W.P.I. match was settled in the singles, in routine fashion,

against an experienced "Engineer" team. Freshman Helen McGee of Newport RI, celebrated her return to the line-up with a 6-4, 6-3 victory — the same score registered by Erin McCormick and Terry Larivee in the No. 4 and No. 1 spots. Patty Steinman and Cathy Berten had the easiest times, both stroking out strong 6-2, 6-3 wins. Steinman's frequent forays to the net kept her opponent completely off-balance; Berten simply out-steadied her rival. In the No. 5 spot, Pam DeMenezes continued her unhefren streak with another masterpiece, a 6-2, 6-4 Ho-Hummer!

As the match was officially clinched, the rest of the team saw some action. The doubles team of freshman Ann Higgins, of Cranston, and Beth Consentino; Deb Fanara of Johnston, and Lori Williamson, of No. Providence, were beaten by more experienced opponents, as were Jean Belliveau of Pawtucket and Cathy DePrete of No. Providence.

After matches on the road to Quinnipiac and S.M.U., the Anchorwomen next appear at home for a 3:00 match against Southern Conn. State College on Thursday, October 9th and home again on Tuesday, October 14th, against Clark University.

Carlsten Appointed Head Tennis Coach at RIC

Providence...The Athletic Department of Rhode Island College has announced the appointment of Russell A. Carlsten, 34, of Case Avenue in Cranston, to the post of head tennis coach for the men's and women's varsity teams.

Carlsten, a science teacher at Western Hills Junior High School in Cranston, is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Education in 1967 — and a Masters Degree in Biology-Education in 1972.

After coaching the Bishop

Hendricken High School Club tennis team in 1968, Carlsten took over as head coach of a 2-10 first year varsity tennis team at Cranston West High School, and in three seasons turned them into a 12-0 1st place team. Over the 11 seasons Carlsten coached the Falcons, he compiled an incredible 114-28 league record, including six 1st place, two 2nds and a 3rd place, making the playoffs nine straight years. Under Carlsten, five different players were named to the All-State squad, a total of 10 times, with 19 being selected All-

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Varsity Basketball Notice

Mandatory meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1980 at 1:00 to discuss physicals and practice schedule. All interested in playing must attend. The meeting will be held at Walsh Center.

Intramural News

WASTELAND REMAINS UNBEATEN CO-ED SOFTBALL

National League	American League	Monday Night Whiffle Ball
Wasteland 6-0	Blue Jays 5-1	RIC Rec 1-0
Shaky Cats 4-2	P.E. Club 4-2	Wasteland 1-0
Jukers 3-3	TTT 3-3	Jukers 0-1
Musicians 2-4	Rene's Raiders 2-4	P.E. Club 0-1
Rats 0-6	Artists 0-6	Zubtendus 0-0

There will be a Wednesday night basketball tournament this month. For more information contact the recreation department at 8136.

An eight week Karate program is being arranged Tuesday nights 6-7 and Thursday nights 7-9. Registration fee is \$25.00.

Anyone interested in playing volleyball on Tuesday nights 7-9 is welcome at Whipple Gym.

The Classified Page

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PERSONALS

To Tom "C": Too bad your last name begins with "B". Your One Nighter.
 Babe: I think we have our roles reversed, you don't shave your beard, but I shave mine. Mabes
 "Mr President": Whats happening? You used to remember my coffee on Tues! From: A Disappointed S.U. Informant
 P.D.: "One ringie-dingie..." See you on the 14th! T.M.
 Poomala and sexy dude send best of luck to Penthouse Sleds!
 Sled Sisters: How's life in the big Penthouse? Are you still sledding around? From: The No. 1 Swedish Lover
 Mork-Gary: The resemblance is uncanny. It was nice to have finally met you — Mary-Valerie
 To the Virgin (Mother of One 12 month old baby girl) I can't figure you out! — love NUB Chilly Charles — Remember-Chinese Gardens...Cheech & Chong Kings Park...Lincoln Park...Experiments (smile) — Love C.C.
 Ice Man: Next time you see me don't be so cold. Chill out, O.K.?
 Magic: let's get our act back together soon — Lady out of Tune
 Diana Rosana Dana — Welcome back to escuela. You gonna haf sum fun being el secretario. No? Bun
 For all those responsible for making my 21st the best. What can I say? Thanks a million! Love, Huggo
 To URI: Life, to say the least is more enlightening with you around. Everyone needs a good ear. Thanks — true ideal friend, Love Anor
 "Rath"scal No. 4: Thanks for the help with D.S. I love you for it. I owe you one or two, maybe 3 (get it) Love, "Rath"scal No. 2
 Hey Chet: The ground is getting closer to my face. I think. Trees and lawns go well with Miller. Love, Octavia
 Rie, Rie: Daphne was turned into a tree or some foliage. Beware! Zevs is watching. Love Chopin
 To the plastic shoe lady: Why haven't you worn them yet? Did they crack in the cold weather? Hope to see ordinary Levis soon. How's Sunnybrook?
 To Organ Master: How was the Lutheran Installation? Has Artie talked to God yet? Love Ruggi
 To Sue N: When is the wedding? Curious Spector
 Curly: Did you study for our "favorite" class? Maybe if you wink at him he'll pass you. Maybe if you wink and smile he'll pass us all. Love Ruggi
 Anor: Talking with you helps alot. I wish I met you years ago. Life probably would have been easier. True friendship is hard to find these days. I'm glad I found yours. It's priceless. I Love you. UVI
 To the "Rath"scals: December is around the corner. first drink in 4 months will be celebrated with y'all. No. 5
 Shari K. & Donna M.: We are three aspiring dancers! Shall we dance our way to

McDonalds next week? Dancing partner, Stacey
 Bruce Regan: The world loves a clown and I do Too. I'm still waiting for you and my bookshelf!! Love you, ME
 Sonicboom: Like MAN! A high sundae and a gallon of vodka carries you from Monday to Sunday. Like MAN life is one big trip after trip. Go Greyhound... — Eccentric
 Sonicboom: Like MAN! Sex & drugs & sex & drugs & sex & drugs are the only way to go. Like WOW! MAN! Eccentric
 Donations are being taken for the baby fund. Badly in need of pampers, baby powder, bottles, pacifiers, rattles, three cribs, three high chairs, and a playpen. Also need a babysitter! The Mother!
 To Dennis — the library maintenance man, Your real special. Keep us laughing! Remember carrots and the Italian kid! Love ya! Your friends, C&S
 Recipe for a HIGH Sundae! Three scoops of cocaine, six hits of heroin, nine hits of hash, twelve opium plants, fifteen shots of mescaline topped generously with acid and sprinkled with angel dust.
 Kaycee: The days pass swiftly on...our paths are far apart...but what are time and distance...when friendships in our hearts. Have a happy life...Your friend
 Barefoot: Watch out for the wild side! Powder and M&M's! Woodsey
 Barefoot: Did you find the wild side, powder and M&M's? Woodsey
 Barefoot: You better find your shoes...the winter is coming you could get frost feet. Me I'll just stick to my tree...Hope nobody chops me down for fine wood. I'm already hot enough! Woodsey
 Pee Wee — Keep the calls coming. I get lonely up here! Who cares about funny looks?! Snookeroo
 Doug — Did anyone ever tell you, you've got the greatest smile? P.S. Wear your bandanna again soon. O.K.? Fondly! B.S.E.
 Met: Meet the Met? Better make it the L.R. instead. Thanks for brightening my days and nights. Camera Lady
 Mary-Anne: I'm glad there is someone who can keep an appointment playing spades. John & Perfect
 Kym: Look!! There's David. Perfect & friend Ray: Sorry, never heard of the Ballad. A.T.R. Fan
 Super "Y": I really miss you this semester. Why are you avoiding me. Your friendship keeps me going! "Waiting"
 Burs, Spike & Southside: Thanks for the nice surprise. You made being 20 quite enjoyable! Bizz Buzz
 Dianne: Bring a jacket to Vermont next time. Your "Bear" Lover
 WRIC Pete: Thanks for buying all those pitchers during happy hour. MaryAnn & Cindy
 Missing Player: You get mad when Walter doesn't show up. Where were you Tuesday?
 To Jenny: Thanks for being our scorekeeper! Walter, John, Maryann & Kym
 Hey Hey Paula: Too bad I'm not Italian? See ya around (I hope)! Hey Flip! Please forgive my moods. Remember — you are and always will be the "Bestest"! SO-Play it pretty for Atlanta! Always, Flip
 Hey Bryon — Are there going to be any movies this semester? Only joking! From "The

Women'
 Hey Mister Boston, If you've got the Midori, we've got the stuffed porkchops! Ha,ha! Always-Guess Who!
 Jim & Pete, We won't visit again until the cat gets a manicure! Kym, Murph & Cindy
 To Elaine, Suite D Weber, Padula this one Baby. Love ALDO
 Teret: Whoop! Tiger-lily Jones tied up right now. Literally, XXXXXX, T.C.
 T.R. Fan: Never heard of Ballad?! How about "Runt", "Nazz", "Nazz Nazz" and "Nazz III"? His career started way before something — anything. Check out a rolling stone issue from 1971.
 Less Flipflop: Congratulations! You made the big plunge into the real leather world! Keep it up! Plus leather.
 Scott Suite E, It's getting too cold to wear your birthday suit out in Weber's Courtyard. Love: 51,53,55,57, & 59
 Steve, Suite E Weber: There is a neck under all that hair! A real beard grower

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Male or female driving companion to share the long ride from Pt. Judith to RIC on Mon. Wed. & Thurs. Call if interested Joan 783-0942 Call evenings
 Energetic — female vocalist guitarist looking for "working band". Into all music. Guitars and some equipment. Anne 738-7570

NOTICES

To all Nursing Majors: There is a general student-faculty meeting, Wednesday, October 15, 1980, 7-9 p.m. in FLS 050
 The RIC Wrestling Cheerleaders will be holding sign-ups & practice Tues. Oct. 7, 1-2 p.m. and Wed. Oct. 8, 2-4 p.m. in the lobby of Walsh Gym. These are required practices for tryouts.
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 RIC RECREATION Dept. proudly announces a GREASED PIG contest on Oct. 17, at 1:00 p.m. on the side of the Rath. All entrants will receive a piggy T-shirt and 2 minutes with the pig. First place winner in addition will receive a case of beer and a pig trophy. Only 30 people can participate so hurry and sign up at Whipple Gym. Deadline is Oct. 14. Entree fee is \$4.00. Come and catch that pig!!

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Dorm Project (Continued from Page 1)

designed to fit the money appropriated by the board, but, said Mr. Hardy, "we are moving ahead optimistically."

What this does mean is that the Dorm Committee can now move ahead to the next stage of the project which is refining the design considerations and obtaining a precise estimate of the cost.

According to Mr. Hardy, the major question now is the feasibility of the dorm for Rhode Island College. This question most likely will be answered by Oct. 15, when the Dorm Committee will hear whether their application for a loan from HUD has been accepted or rejected. Without the HUD loan, room rates would be up two hundred dollars more than if the loan is accepted, which would make the dorm less feasible. But, less feasible does not mean impossible.

Ideally, says Hardy, this new dorm would not affect the present room rate beyond the expected 8 per cent increase due to inflation, and all the dorms would be consolidated.

Presently, the cost of all the dorms is averaged together and the students boarding in the dorms pay a flat rate. Because this is not probable, however, the committee is considering keeping rates the same for students boarding before the new dorm is built with the

students living in the new dorm assuming the cost for that dorm.

Mr. Hardy stated that the committee is concerned with making the new dorm energy efficient and is considering the use of solar demonstration projects to help reduce energy costs. He emphasized that the committee is "on a very tight budget, — whatever money's available....".

The committee will return before the full board on Nov. 1, when the final decision will be made.

Parliament

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program for abused, neglected or homeless boys and girls. As a part of this goal two buildings will be renovated to be used as homes for these youths.

Parliament heard a plea for support by Jim Martin, a supporter of No. 5 and a former resident of the R.I. Children's Center, and moved unanimously to back the Bond issue.

Martin is visiting the State's colleges in the hope that students will get involved in this worthy cause.

He said that if the State can afford to spend money to keep Narragansett Bay clean, then it can well afford to spend money on its best resource — its youth.

Practical Advisor (Continued from Page 2)

absolutely no background in Historical Romance."

"The same for me, but more importantly, my RIC-AFT contract expressly states that I don't have to teach any class with more than 30 students at a time."

"That's all right. I don't have any background in Cartland or Rogers either, however I have escaped to lands unknown through the Vanity paperback series. And besides, some of these students are nice-looking."

Theoretically, all students would

get all the courses they wanted, therefore promoting interest in Rhode Island College. Millions of problems would be solved and the list of benefactors is endless. Students would just fly through their years here at RIC without ever worrying again about flunking an irrelevant-to-my-major course.

And since faculty is on salary, if they get closed out of teaching a course they wanted, no big deal, right? It's only a career.

Carlsten Appointed (Continued from Page 6)

League.

A member of the U.S. Tennis Association and the Rhode Island Tennis Coaches Association, "Rusty" has been the tennis pro at Tennis, Rhode Island (formerly the Cranston Tennis Club), Rocky Hill Indoor Court and the Buttonwoods Beach Association.

A former All-State tennis player for Cranston East High School, Carlsten played varsity tennis at the University of Rhode Island in 1964, and since then has instructed

tennis at Cranston Adult Education, and was the tennis director in the West Warwick Recreation Department.

Since 1970, Carlsten has also been a very successful wrestling coach at RIC, turning a loosely organized (seven member) team into a legitimate New England contender with over a 30-man roster. Highlighted by a 12-0-0 record in 1975, he coached his first All-American wrestler, Jimmy Soares, in 1980.

The women's tennis head coaching position was vacated when Gail Davis took over as Acting Director of Athletics—Intramurals—Recreation (giving up the job after her finest season ever with an 8-4 record). The men's coaching position opened when George Fleming stepped down after 14 years of service. Over those years, Fleming compiled an 84-65 record, with only three seasons below .500.

The Adventures of Joe Flynn and his dog Spot

by Darryl Smith



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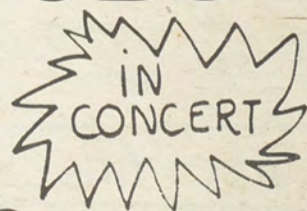
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