# THE ANCHOR

March 2, 1976
Vol. lxxviii, No. 19

Adams Library

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Photo by Mark Clifford

# CALENDAR COMMITTEE ADOPTS

# EXAMS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

On Thursday of last week, the Academic Calendar Committee adopted a proposal for a calendar which ends exams before Christmas. After two months of debate on the issue which led to at least two telephone polls of the faculty and much communication between academic departments, the calendar was voted on by a margin of seven to two.

The meeting last week was held inside the Board of Regents room in Roberts. It was an open meeting which resulted in the room being crowded with concerned students who were in favor of a calendar which would end exams before the Christmas holidays.

John Bucci, Chairman of the committee opened the floor to anyone present who wanted to speak in favor of any particular calendar proposal.

Speaking first was Dr. Small, Director of Summer Session and Associate Dean of Graduates read to everyone present a memo he had sent to the committee affirming his approval of an academic calendar that would include exams ending before Christmas. He emphasized the necessity for a sincere and cooperative effort between the faculty, administration and students. He said that the course that was being followed was one that "leaves no question in my mind that this effort will be successful".

Mr. Small's remarks sparked a round of applause from the crowd of students who came to show support for the exams-before-Christmas calendar.

Mr. Jim Cornelison, Acting Dean of Students, was next to address the committee. He, too, expressed approval for a calendar which would end the fall semester and the exam period before Christmas vacation. He said that although such a proposed calendar would decrease the amount of instruction days, he did not believe that that would necessitate a sacrifice in the quality of education at RIC. He remarked that we "have a unique student body" and that he is looking forward to a new calendar which would be "for the good of the institution". He suggested to the committe that such a calendar be tried for one year and evaluated as to its effectiveness and viability for the future.

The question was brought up by Dorothy Dashew of the Calendar Committee as to whether there were any problems at other institutions that had academic calendars similar to the one proposed to end before Christmas. Peter Marks of the economics department spoke to that matter and said that he had both studied and taught at two other institutions which followed a calendar that ended exams before Christmas and that there were no problems whatsoever.

He went further to indicate his approval for such a proposed calendar saying that students would not and could not be expected to summarize and reflect upon their prior semester's learning during the vacation period and also be expected to do well in exams. He also stated that a one year trial would be insufficient for a valid test of the calendar's viability.

Dean Lon Weber of the Graduate Division took the floor to express concern for the grad students on campus. His major concern involved the graduate registration period. Registration would, under a calendar that would end the fall semester before Christmas, begin before Labor Day. He said, however, that this could be taken care of during the late registration period or by having someone else register for the graduate. Burt Cross, director of the records office, affirmed this possibility and could see no real problems resulting from this situation.

Holly Marty, a graduate who is working in the graduate office along with Lon Weber, spoke in favor of a "pre-Christmas" calendar, citing her own experience in RIC under former calendars.

John Bucci then indicated to the guests that the ensuing meeting was open to committee voice only under Parliamentary procedure and the guests were allowed only to observe the meeting since it was not an open hearing on the subject.

Almost immediately, John Nazarian took the floor and began to propose motions regarding the committee's actions, since there was no set agenda for the meeting.

Mr. Nazarian made a motion that classes end before Christmas and discussion began. The biggest opposition came from Dr. Philip R. Pearson, Jr., of the Physical Science Department who was concerned about the effect that a pre-Christmas calendar would have on the sciences curricula.

A roll call vote was taken regarding the first motion of Mr. Nazarian. The committee approved having the calendar end classes and exams before Christmas by a vote of seven to two.

The two who were opposed were Dr. Pearson and Dr. Ezra Stieglitz. Dr. Stieglitz opposed the pre-Christmas calendar basing his argument on the changes it would incur on student teachers' schedules. The committee, however, seemed to be under the impression that this was not a problem since student teachers had to follow the academic calendar of the school at which they are assigned regardless of the RIC calendar.

To clarify this matter, Dr. Nazarian proposed a motion that would require students in field experiences to follow the calendars of their assigned schools. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Nazarian then proposed a third motion that would recommend to President Willard that the proposed calendar be for one year and that a calendar committee be charged with evaluating the proposed calendar. This was accepted unanimously.

Joe Fleming, Speaker of Student Parliament, motioned that the new calendar begin classes on Tuesday, September 7. A roll call vote was taken and the motion was passed by a margin of eight to one. The one dissenting vote was from Dr. Pearson.

In an effort to speed up the process of the committee so that they could reach a final decision by their suggested deadline, Dr. Nazarian motioned that the committee adopt the items under Calendar II (listed below). A roll vote was taken and the motion was accepted by a vote of seven to two. Dr. Pearson and Dr. Steiglitz opposed.

The committee then continued to discuss more details of the calendar such as the future of the calendar committees to come and final exam days, reading days and registration particulars. It was moved by Dorothy Dashew that the committee write a complete report detailing the problems and issues encountered by this committee for the benefit of future committees. The motion was adopted.

When asked whether he will accept or reject the committee's proposed calendar recommendation, Dr. Willard indicated that he would most likely sign the calendar into effect. He commented, however, that the calendar "would probably be changed again in a couple of years anyway."

Marcel Desrosiers

## CALENDAR II

| | |
|---|---|
| **SUMMER SESSION 1976** | |
| End of 6 week program | Tues., Aug. 3 |
| End of 8 week program | Fri., Aug. 13 |
| **FALL SEMESTER 1976** | |
| New Student Orientation | Tues., Aug. 24 |
| Opening Faculty Meeting and Academic Advisement | Wed., Sept. 1 |
| Registration Begins | Thur., Sept. 2 |
| Labor Day (No Classss) | Mon., Sept. 6 |
| Classes Begin | Tues., Sept. 7 |
| Columbus Day (No Classes) | Mon., Oct. 11 |
| Veterans Day (No Classes) | Mon., Oct. 25 |
| Follow Monday Schedule of Classes | Wed., Oct. 27 |
| Election Day (No Classes) | Tues., Nov. 2 |
| Thanksgiving Recess (No Classes) | Thur., Nov. 25 |
| Classes Resume | Mon., Nov. 29 |
| Fall Semester Classes End | Fri., Dec. 17 |
| Final Exams Begin | Mon., Dec. 20 |
| Christmas Recess Begins | Fri., Dec. 24 |
| Final Grades Due | Fri., Jan. 7 |
| **SPRING SEMESTER 1977** | |
| New Student Orientation | Wed., Jan. 12 |
| Registration & Academic Advisement | Mon., Jan. 17 |
| Classes Begin | Mon., Jan. 24 |
| Spring Recess Begins | Sat., Mar. 19 |
| Classes Resume | Mon., Mar. 28 |
| Spring Semester Classes End | Fri., May 13 |
| Final Exams Begin | Mon., May 16 |
| Final Grades Due | Tues., May 24 |
| Graduate Commencement | Fri., May 27 |
| Undergraduate Commencement | Sat., May 28 |

**The Calendar Committee voted last Thursday in support of the Parliament calendar by a margin of 7-2.**

# letters to the editor

## Dr. Hardy Replies On Dekoff Issue

Dear Mr. Desrosiers:

In light of the concerns expressed in the February 17th edition of **The Anchor** regarding the candidacy of Dr. DeKoff for the position of Dean of Students of Rhode Island College, and some confusion regarding the status of the other candidates, I will be grateful if you will publish this letter in the February 24 issue. I have been reluctant to make some of this information public, but in light of Dr. DeKoff's authorization to you for publication of his letter, I have no alternative but to respond.

The Screening Committee for the Dean of Students' position completed its charge just prior to the Christmas recess for forwarding to me the names of three individuals that it judged to be fully qualified for appointment as Dean of Students at Rhode Island College. In its recommendations, the committee informed me that it considered Dr. DeKoff the strongest of the candidates. It was then my task and responsibility to review these recommendations and make a decision as to which individual would be recommended for appointment.

My review included lengthy conversations with the Chairman of the screening committee, Dean McCool, with all of the student affairs directors who would report to the Dean, and with many others who had seen the finalist candidates when they were brought to the campus. I concluded that Dr. DeKoff was the strongest candidate, despite the absence of references bearing on the quality of his performance at Eisenhower College, his last place of employment in higher education.

I talked to Dr. DeKoff by phone on January 5 and indicated that we were most interested in him and wanted him to return for a second evaluation visit. In addition, I indicated that it was essential that we have information regarding the quality of his performance at Eisenhower College since it was the only position he had held in his career which was comparable to the position for which he was being considered. He gave me the names of four individuals, including the name of the individual who was President of Eisenhower College during his employment there. I contacted those individuals before making arrangements for Dr. DeKoff to return to the campus. The former President of Eisenhower College declined to give me a recommendation and referred me to the current Acting President who had been the executive vice president during Dr. DeKoff's service. The other individuals gave me mixed but generally favorable evaluations of his work with students, faculty, and staff colleagues.

On Friday afternoon, January 23, at the conclusion of his second visit I conferred at length with Dr. DeKoff before we joined our wives for dinner prior to his departure. At that time, I informed him that I had no reason not to proceed toward a recommendation for appointment, but that I wanted to secure feedback from the individuals who had conferred with him during his two-day visit, and that I was still seeking a recommendation from the Acting President of Eisenhower College. Further, I informed him that I had one other call outstanding in an effort to get an evaluation of his services from an individual other than those whose names he had given me. In response to his question, I indicated that I expected to have the process completed by the end of the following week, and if at all possible by Wednesday of that week.

During his last visit as well as our first meeting on December 1, I had queried Dr. DeKoff as to what had led to his resignation from Eisenhower College and why he had not returned to the profession in the intervening years. At no time in those discussions did he mention a faculty—student committee report written in the course of preparation by Eisenhower College for a Middle States accreditation visit in 1972-73 which was highly critical of the program he had developed. This report was brought to my attention on the afternoon of January 26 when I finally made contact with a faculty member at Eisenhower College through a nationally known professional in the student affairs field, also a good friend, who had confidence in this faculty member's judgment. In effect, the information provided by this person, who was on the campus during Dr. DeKoff's entire period of service, suggested a larger degree of concern about Dr. DeKoff's performance by faculty and students than I had previously known. After further review of all of the information pertaining to Dr. DeKoff's candidacy, including conversations with the Chairman of the screening committee and others, I contacted Dr. DeKoff by phone on the morning of Friday, January 30.

We had a lengthy conversation at hat time and in a second call that afternoon. As a result of those conversations during which he confirmed the existence and nature of the report, I concluded that I could not recommend him for appointment and so informed him. My letter of January 27, a copy of which is attached, was intended to confirm our conversations and the reasons for my decision.

The second candidate, Dr. Mark Hardwick, withdrew on January 16 after being informed that we were most interested in someone else. The third candidate, Mr. Lyle Clevenger, was brought back to the campus for a second visit on February 5. On the basis of the recommendations I received from those who saw him and my own observations I concluded that he did not presently have the level of training and experience which we require.

(Continued on Page 2)

Opinion

# RESPONSE To Forced Integration

Two weeks ago, there was an article which appeared in the Anchor entitled "Forced Integration". In this article a student (who commutes), wrote that the idea of moving the Student Center to the main campus area was a good idea because it forced students to look at each other.

(Last week I knew exactly which students were art majors, for I had never seen them before.) Of course this is good, but it wasn't exactly bad the other way either. Believe it or not there is a line that separates the arts with the non arts! That is why so many schools specialize in "The Arts", and Education schools specialize in Education. Take RIC for example, it specializes in Education, but also has an excellent art program along with music and theatre. And everybody gets along with everybody else just fine. I do not understand where the problem lies. As far as I am concerned, there is no problem. I really do not think people from the Art Center and Roberts Hall mind walking a few extra feet, except for inconveniences sake. It is definitely **not** because they do not want to get involved with any other kind of people with different majors! That would be a dumb reason, and that is not even the complaint. For all practicalities sake, there **should** be at least two places on campus where you can get something to eat. There are two places? Come on, they should **not** be in the same building. Now that's dumb.

Now, the item of isolating dorm students from their commuter friends at breakfast and dinner times. I disagree with the student who wrote **last** weeks article entitled "Forced Segregation". She thought it would be nice for commuters to eat with the dorm students at breakfast and dinner time. I disagree, and I will explain why.

At 12:00 rush hour, the cafeteria is mobbed with people who seem to crawl out of the walls. I think the game they play is "see who can find the first empty table with at least four empty chairs." In nice words, it is **not** a nice place to eat your lunch. It is crowded, stuffy and noisy! Well, sometimes you just don't feel like stepping your **left** foot in there, so you take a drive to The Burger King, or sometimes you and your friends are the ones who are making all the noise. No matter how you feel you are still reluctant to go in at lunch time. So, many times I resort to the dorm where I can eat an apple or an orange to hold me over until dinner.

Well as a dorm student, I rather like going to breakfast and dinner knowing there will be a **limited** amount of people and noise. They (DDC) even play music for us in the morning. It's WLKW FM but it's music.

The only thought to be cringed at, is while walking to DDC at 5:00 for supper, the awful thought of having lamb, veal, or roast beef comes to mind. **These** are the worst of the worse meals that they serve at the Dining Center, so the thought of a Big Mac comes slowly to mind.

According to last week's article, it seemed that $2.25 was an awful lot of money to pay for all you can eat (little of). Well, we, the dorm students **have** to pay it, only in one lump sum. (Which seems a lot worse to me!)

"And the system stands as is for the convenience of the DDC officials and staff." No, I disagree. Although it may be beneficial for the Dining Center Staff, it also saves the sanity of the dorm students. Can you imagine the same crowd in the DDC for all three meals! It would be insane.

There is only one more thing that bothers me about this issue and that is: Why in the world would anyone want to eat supper in the Dining Center when they could eat a full home cooked meal, made by their very own mother, (or whoever), at home? Let me tell you, I'd brown bag it to hold me off until I got home for supper. You never know the true quality of a meal cooked at home until you have to eat 4 years of your life in the cafeteria with food made to feed an army. Believe me, it is a blessing to have the convenience of your own kitchen.

B.A. Sharkey


# THE ANCHOR

**Founded in 1928**
**The Anchor is located on the third floor of the Student Union. Our mailing address is:**

**THE ANCHOR**
**Rhode Island College**
**600 Mount Pleasant Avenue**
**Providence, Rhode Island 02908**
**Telephone, 831-6600 extension 257**

The Anchor is composed weekly during the school year. It is printed by photo-offset by Ware River News, 4 Church Street, Ware, Mass.

*Advertising is sold at the rate of $2.00 per column inch. A 10 per cent discount is allowed campus organizations. Ads in "Free Classifieds" are free to all members of the RIC community. For further information, consult our advertising manager.*

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## Letters to the Editor (Cont'd from Page 1)

### Comments on Dekoff Issue

It is intended that a new screening committee will be appointed and a new search conducted early this spring with the expectation that the position will be filled by July 1.

In the interim, Mr. Cornelison has been appointed Acting Dean of Students to work closely with students on a daily basis to enable us to accelerate the process of identifying student needs in this rapidly changing community and to utilize effectively available personnel and other resources in meeting those needs.

I am most grateful to the screening committee for its long hours of thoughtful work and regret that the search did not end successfully. I believe the committee members share my desire to fill the position with a highly competent and effective individual to work with our students.

Yours very truly,
Donald P. Hardy
Vice President for
Student Affairs

## *Students Speak Out*

Editor:

This letter is an expression of my intense concern for Rhode Island College students and the decisions being made for us by the administration of this college. In specific, I question the termination of Irving DeKoff, Dean of Students candidate, by Mr. Don Hardy, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The screening committee which "unanimously selected" DeKoff as the "most obvious person for the post" consisted of Mr. Bert Cross, Director of Records; Ms. Annette Ducey, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences; Mr. Dixon McCool, Associate Dean of Students for Student Life; Ms. Frankie Wellins, Professional Employment Officer; Mr. Ken Walker, Coordinator of Urban Education and representing the AFT Union; Mr. Brian Taft, President of Student Parliament and Ms. Sandra Wischnowsky, student and sponsor for two years in the encounter programs. All these members were "requested to serve honorary appointments" in Mr. Hardy's Screening Committee for a Dean of Students.

In the Anchor's February 17th edition, Marcel Desrosiers wrote the "Screening Committee, according to informed sources, was not at all pleased with Mr. Hardy's decision" to terminate Dr. DeKoff's candidacy. **I agree with their displeasure.** This Committee has been meeting since the first week of school in September reviewing approximately 120 applications and making a final presentation of 3 candidates. They have reviewed 25 applications a week until they decided upon the best 3 persons to fill this position. Now, after their strenuous work, they have been vetoed their decision. This representative group of Rhode Island College students and faculty has been dissolved because Mr. Hardy thinks DeKoff "lacks candor" and has been reprimanded for "spending too much time with students."

I personally feel this decision by Mr. Hardy is an incomplete one and is a direct insult to the Committee who selected DeKoff. I also feel this decision will create a wave of resistance from other highly qualified persons to think twice before applying for any positions at Rhode Island College — resulting in a loss for the students.

Mr. Hardy's decision to appoint a new Screening Committee to review applications and to reach a decision by July first of this year is a waste of time, on the part of the school. A decision has already been made by an honorary committee and rejected, why go through the process again and waste people's time if Mr. Hardy may again terminate a Dean of Students candidacy.

I think a grave error and biased decision has been made and an apology to Dr. Irving DeKoff and the students of RIC is necessary.

"Yours with absolute candor"
**Dawn A. Nahlik**


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Opinion

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# DECISION '76: Ann Morrissey's Unique Campaign

by Greg Markley

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is a popular movie currently in the theatres of the nation. It tells of the rebellion of a man against the powers that "be" in a mental institution. Ann Morrissey of Pawtucket is also rebelling against the mental health care establishment, by running for the United States Congress. She is running with one goal in mind — "To decriminalize mental illness, and improve their lot of those unfortunate enough to end up in this form of Hell."

She is a 27 year-old nurses' aide whose motivation for seeking the 1st District Seat, is her husband Paul's near fatal case of mental illness. Paul today is not yet fully recovered, and he and his wife attribute this to the ineffectiveness of today's doctors and the outdated and inappropriate methods they use.

Why Ann Morrissey chose to challenge the formidable St. Germain? She says, "I have chosen to run for this seat because I believe Congressman St. Germain, given the impending retirement of John O. Pastore, is the most powerful politician in the state." She intends to make the Representative use his vast power in Washington (he has 15 years seniority) to improve the lives of the patients of the mental health care profession (five million Americans are treated for illnesses in this area per year.)

In an interview with the **Anchor**, the candidate mentioned the highest hurdle that has to be jumped in order to bring happiness to the mentally ill, is the hurdle of attitudes. She said people called her husband, and others like him "out of his tree, off the wall, and a funny farm inmate." The world is cruel and insensitive to the plight of the aged, poor, and mentally unbalanced, she implied.

"The campaign is aimed at two groups", she said, "the mentally ill and the loved ones of the mentally ill."

"It is also directed to the power brokers of our society, the people who are in a position to do good or evil to the common citizen by the way they utilize their political and financial power."

Her opponent, Fernand I. St. Germain, has long been a proponent for the elderly and oppressed, according to many, the congressman has more senior citizens homes in his district, than anywhere in America, it seems. He is thought to be so unbeatable in Woonsocket-Pawtucket, that "nothing short of a diety" can defeat him. Naturally you do not get to this height of political security by inaction and non-compliance with constituent's wishes.

Representative St. Germain has done much, Ann Morrissey concedes, but she doesn't feel he has done all he possibly could with his abundancy of power. The youthful advocate says, "I do NOT expect congressman St. Germain to become the champion of the mentally ill. He already has his area of expertise." She vows to educate St. Germain to such an exorbitant degree that, "I'll tell you right now, I hope congressman St. Germain's staff like to read and listen, because when I get done with them, they are going to know more about the treatment of the mentally ill, than Sigmund Freud's wife..."

Mrs. Morrissey and the author of this article both find it abhorent that the treatment at private institutions is as apalling and ineffective as the care provided at state hospitals, such as the Institute of Mental Health, in Cranston.

The candidate, who is cognizant that her chances for victory are only minimal, says that her mission will be accomplished if she prompts the adoption of these four proposals:

1. Introduce legislation to allot 50 million dollars for salaries of therapists utilizing progressive and aggressive approaches to their patients. Requesting that these practitioners report to the nation on their findings.

2. Use his influence with the appropriate congressional and Senate leaders to hold hearings on the state of the mental health care profession in this country.

3. Prod the Rhode Island State Legislature to hold open hearings on the Rhode Island Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and hospitals and the state of the mental health care profession in Rhode Island.

4. Support legislation to curtail the licensing of unqualified foreign born and foreign educated doctors, particularly psychiatrists in the United States.

Candidates such as Ann Morrissey are protest candidates who hope to accomplish certain tasks by their political involvement, for they are not in the political arena for personal acclamation, and benefit. Rather, they are "martyrs for a cause." Quite probably Ann Morrissey's cause may be one of the worthiest of them all.

**Ann Morrissey: Rebelling against the mental health care establishment by running for U.S. Congress.**

## Implores Constructive Action on Donovan

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the number of complaints I have both read about in the **Anchor** and have heard about concerning the inconvenience and inefficiency of Donovan Dining Center, particularly the as yet unnamed addition. I realize that these complaints and criticisms have validity, but I have yet to see or hear any constructive criticism in terms of an alternate plan to increase the efficiency of the present plan. I would like to suggest to those who are complaining, criticizing and (excuse my English) bitching about the Dining Center to stop expending the energy that they are using to complain and instead use it to intelligently assess the problem and devise some kind of alternative to present to the administrators of Donovan.

I regret to say that I have not come up with a solution to this problem, but I am willing to sit down with any interested party to discuss it and possibly come up with a plan.

Patricia D. Santos '77
51 Blodgett Avenue
Pawtucket, R.I.

## FINANCE COMMISSION CORRECTS ANCHOR

Dear Editor

The non-Parliament members of the Finance Commission wish to make the following corrections and additions regarding your article concerning us in last week's **Anchor**:

1. A total of 4, not 5 Parliament members were added to the Finance Commission.

2. The Commission's total working body is now 9 members as opposed to the previous 5, not 4.

3. The Finance Commission in no way allocates money to "all of the departments".

4. Not one non-parliament member of the Finance Commission is "already heavily involved in campus affairs."

5. Your allegation that "Decisions made by the previous commission were not made known to either the public nor to Parliament", is entirely false. All decisions made by "previous commission" were available to public inspection in the Parliament Office. In addition, all commission business was read at each Parliament meeting by the Treasurer who records the minutes of every meeting. Moreover, Parliament could disprove any commission action by a two-thirds majority and the President of the Student Parliament could veto any actions by the commission which he chose to.

6. Regarding your statement that "Opponents held that students already belonging to Parliament would not have sufficient time to devote to proper administration of the Finance Commission", at the first meeting of the expanded commission (Feb. 24,) only 2 of the appointed 4 Parliament members were present.

7. The reason for the commission's allocation of $225.00 for blazers was response to a problem faced this past summer. In their '75-'76 budget, Gold Key Society requested that each of its members receive $45.00 for the purchase of a blazer which would be his or her to keep. The student body was expected to pay for these blazers and subsequent alterations to them. The Finance Commission turned down this request unanimously. Parliament saw fit to restore these blazers and did so, overriding Finance Commission objection. Later that same day, Student Parliament denied funds to Harombe for the purchase of blazers. Student Parliament denied funds to Harombe for the purchase of blazers. Thus, with Parliament's granting of blazers to Gold Key and denial of them to Harombe, the Finance Commission wished to illustrate the dangerous and somewhat biased precedent set by Parliament's actions.

8. Subsequent to this action the original commission was not dissolved, as your story claims, nor were any new members ever appointed from the student body. In fact, all former commission members were retained by both Student Parliament and the Student Body through a referendum which not only allowed us to serve out our terms but in addition guaranteed us a fair trial before Parliament should there ever be any grounds for impeachment.

We would like to publicly thank Student Parliament and the campus for their responsible actions regarding the Finance Commission, and indicate our desire to cooperate with our New Parliament colleagues on fiscal matters to avert further misunderstandings.

It is our hope that in the future, news stories are thoroughly investigated and accurately reported to eliminate such misinformed articles from appearing in an otherwise fine campus newspaper.

Sincerely,
The non-Parliament members of the past-present Finance Commission:
Richard C. Rotella
Lori Moran
Cyndi Lynch
Jeannette Stadlebauer

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# Grasshopper Cage

## "pint" philosophy

*"i think i shall blow a horn for me"*
*"everyone else says—"*
*"i actually have—"*
*"You love yourself!"*
*"— the humility to love myself,—"*
*"you bragg and flaunt"*
*"— without any braggadosio or flaunting:*
*i'm — i'm—"*
*" _____ "*
*"i'm allowed to love, which is—"*
*"that you do!"*
*"probably the most important thing that i*
*will ever do for—"*
*"your"*
*"self"*
*"another pint of beer, please"*

*Kate Cross*

**"Hermit Reavis, who grew vegetables for Silver King Mine," a photo in the upcoming Rhode Island College exhibit.**

## PHOTO SHOW AT ADAMS

"Photographing the Frontier," a traveling exhibition circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, is currently on view at Rhode Island College's Adams Library Gallery.

The show offers a fascinating historical perspective on the expanding American West as seen through the lenses of anonymous photographers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

Sponsored by the RIC Art Department, the exhibition will remain on display through March 18. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. No admission fee is charged. The public is invited.

**by David G. Payton**

O.K., gang, this is it!!! This is the week we've all been waiting for. This is the week "The Devil's Disciple" goes on. Yes, believe it or not, you are all going to have the opportunity to see me on stage. It is not a comedy, so stop laughing. This Thursday evening at 8:15 in Roberts Hall Theatre you will all be there to see one of the best productions that RIC has ever presented. (What do you expect me to say if I'm in it?) Listen, if you can't make it Thursday you shouldn't worry, 'cause it's still on Friday and Saturday nights — same time, same place. Come, enjoy bubala!

Kathy Whalen, who has been cast in Mrs. Perry's Reader's Theatre Production, wants to welcome all you student teachers back to school. Kathy is a beautiful, intelligent, sweet kid, but she still hasn't told me what Mrs. Perry's show is all about except that there will be two separate casts. (Your guess is as good as mine — well, almost as good.)

A lot of us went to the NETC Summer Theatre Auditions which were held at Northeastern University. Most of the auditions went very well. Seven hundred kids auditioned for summer jobs in acting and only 150 will be called back. All ready Diane Warren got an offer. (Clean it up, you creeps — it was a legitimate job offer.) Anyway, wish us luck, please; most of us need it!

Is there really a Dr. Picozzi or was he just something someone created in Creative Dramatics class??? Rumor has it that he is creating the greatest children's production ever to hit this campus. But then, rumor has a lot of things that are going around lately.

Diane Warren, the most beautiful talented actress to ever grace a stage, is directing three one-act mysteries and one of the members of her cast is Mary O'Leary. Mary is a junior majoring in Secondary Education, Communications-Theatre. She will be playing the part of Mrs. Engels and she will be great. (Would I lie to you?) More about the two of them later.

Quick, right now, turn to the person on your left and say something nice about him-her. C'mon, you can do it. It's a good feeling to say something nice to someone. Go ahead. Don't be shy. See, don't you feel better?

Personal note: Those of you who missed Doc Hutchinson's presentation last Wednesday on Theatre in Kenya missed a very good show. It was very informative and entertaining.

This week's W.P.A. goes to Joe Graham, associate professor in the Communications-Theatre Department, who takes his work seriously and is a man of action. He not only comes up with good ideas but he goes out and turns them into realities. Example: The theatre memorabilia which he is collecting for RIC. A quiet unobstrusive man, he knows his stuff and does the very best he can at all times.

## *CONTRIBUTORS:*

American Collegiate Publications is accepting applications for the second annual volume of **Who's Who In Poetry In American Colleges and Universities.** Poets selected to appear in the 1976 volume will have their biography published with an original poem. Those accepted receive a complimentary copy of the book, a certificate of honor and entrance into a $1,000 award competition. Students are eligible if they have won a departmental award or citation for poetry, if they have had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper (that's us, folks), or if they have been recommended by a member of their English Department. The publisher seeks quality poetry of any form, style, or voice, traditional or experimental. Applications must be received by March 22, 1976. For more information, see Catherine at the Anchor office.

## What's New At Trinity

Rehearsals have begun for the world premiere production of "Eustace Chisolm and the Works," adapted by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming from the novel by James Purdy. Mr. Cumming has also written the music for the play.

Set in Chicago during the Great Depression, the play presents the humor and suffering of several young people striving to find themselves. "All of us are involved in interlocking relationships," comments Adrian Hall, "but no two people have the same relationship to one person. Eustace is the hub around which everyone in the play revolves. These are people with nothing but dreams and the need to find the way. They are very extraordinary, ordinary people."

The production, which will be designed by Eugene Lee, will start playing April 2 in the downstairs Lederer Playhouse. Trinity Square's special series ticket prices are now available for the 76-77 season of six plays.

Tickets for "Bastard Son," currently playing in the upstairs theatre, are available to members of the RIC community for fifty cents (50 cents) thanks to the RIC-Trinity Internship Program. Call or visit the Roberts Hall Box Office 10 to noon Mondays, 11 to 1 Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or 11 to noon Thursdays to make reservations. These are the only times at which such tickets can be reserved.

Trinity's Film Festival 2 will continue through March 7, Thursday through Sunday. This is its last weekend. On Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5. Louis Malle's "Zazie Dans Le Metro" ("Zazie on the Subway"), a comedy with a touch of W.C. Fields and the Marx brothers, will be shown. On Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, the festival will conclude with Marcel Carne's "Children of Paradise," which has been acclaimed as a "magnificent and sumptuous film...and aesthetic soliloquy on the relations between art and life...a splendid, isolated monument."

Showtime is 8 p.m. in the downstairs Playhouse. For more information call 351-4242.

# The Academic Calendar: A Graduate Perspective

I began this letter prior to the decision of the Calendar Committee to institute the student proposal. In light of this decision I feel that my comments remain valid, perhaps even more so because I initially operated from the assumption that the proposal would be accepted. Therefore, I am submitting my comments in their original form, altered only to reflect the fact that my assumption is now reality.

**The Academic Calendar: A Graduate Perspective**

The question of the academic calendar has aroused an unnecessary amount of animosity between the proponents of various plans. This animosity reflects the degree of emotion that has been injected into the discussion of an issue which should, by its nature, be determined in a clearly rational fashion. The primary factor contributing to the irrationality of the discussion is the polarization of the different factions in the debate and their inability to see the slightest advantage in the alternate proposed plans. I believe that a graduate assistant has the unique opportunity to reflect objectively on the subject by virtue of being a student and yet having regular, informal contact with the faculty. I would therefore like to offer some comments.

There seems to be general agreement that the precise number of classroom hours is not a major factor in determining the length of the semester. The question concerns the advisability of compressing what is now a nineteen week duration into one of sixteen weeks. Dr. Lewalski most clearly indicated the disadvantages of such a move by pointing out that elimination of the vacation before exams would prevent students from digesting the work of the semester. One published response was that students don't study over the vacation anyway, but this response was a gross generalization and entirely missed Dr. Lewalski's point. Introspection is not synonymous with study. Rather, it is a process whereby the student reflects upon the general concepts which he has learned and attempts to perceive connections. Such a process is necessary to intellectual development and can only be accomplished during leisure time which is unavailable with exams being held back-to-back with the end of classes. Further, there does exist a number of students who utilize the vacation for study. This problem could be rectified in the calendar by including a free week between classes and exams but such a course is not possible if classes are to begin after Labor Day as the adopted calendar calls for.

Concerning the opening date of classes, all parties appear to be traditionalists in avoiding a pre-Labor Day opening and none offer particularly strong reasons for such a position. The only argument that might have made sense was that concerning the problems created for resident students forced to remain here over the holiday. However, if registration is to be scheduled before Labor Day as called for in the New Calendar, then these students will be on campus regardless. Also, their problem is resolved over the other long weekends and there should be no more problem with this holiday than there is with any other.

Besides the direct negative effects of the new calendar, certain new indirect problems will be created. Members of the Biology department have expressed concern with complications relative to certain laboratory experiments. Faculty will be required to sacrifice attendance at a variety of professional conferences scheduled over the holidays because of the need to prepare grades. The school will be required to heat buildings for use by no one save the secretaries.

However, none of this is meant to imply that exams before Christmas is an impossibility without adversely influencing academic effectiveness. The student body might have offered a compromise calendar which would include the start of classes on the Monday preceeding Labor Day. This would allow for the full number of class weeks allowed for under the new calendar but also provide for a free week between the conclusion of classes and the start of exams for study and introspection. Such a calendar would resolve problems similar to that raised by certain biologists. Also, it would enable faculty time for grading papers before exams and, by extending the deadline for grades by a few days, professional development, which ultimately contributes to the well-being of the school, could be continued. Finally, an intersession might be instituted by pushing the start of the spring semester back to the first week of February, thereby making sensible use of the buildings during January.

I have suggested all of the preceeding to illustrate that there does exist a compromise calendar which would satisfy the many diverse needs of a total college community. The various factions in the ongoing debate have, however, failed to seek such a compromise and for this failure we, as a student body, must accept a large portion of the responsibility. Many students have concerned themselves with the social convenience of the calendar at the expense of academic considerations. While the concerns voiced are very real, the central role of education — intellectual development, has been virtually ignored. Ultimately, however, it is the administration which must accept the greatest responsibility for initiating the present discord by failing to exhibit the administrative leadership expected of it. It is unrealistic for an administration to pass a potentially controversial issue on to faculty and students without also expounding some concrete proposals of its own from the start. This is not to say that administrators should enforce their position on the community but it is to say that they should show that they too have given some serious thought to the issue and in this case the RIC administration did not do so.

A compromise on the calendar was impossible as the lines in the conflict had been too tightly drawn. Because of this, the various parties to the debate should have agreed to leave the calendar unchanged for the next academic year and then later considered revisions in a spirit of compromise rather than confrontation. This was not done and the college community has received a calendar which I believe does more disservice than good. I trust that next year's evaluation of the new calendar will be pursued on a more thoughtful basis than its development was this year.

Richard A. Maraziti
Graduate Assistant,
Dept. of History

**A poignant moment is shared by Minister Anderson and his wife Judith as portrayed by Robert Ferguson of Johnston and Pat Whittaker of Warwick in the Rhode Island College Theatre Company's production of "The Devil's Disciple." Play opens March 4 and runs through March 6.**

# New Hampshire Primary: Looking Back and Looking Ahead

With the outcome of the New Hampshire primary now known, it is much safer to predict what will happen now than it was before the primary. The first test of many candidates has been completed and depending upon their performance, the candidates of both parties will have to maintain their momentum or improve it considerably.

The fact that Jimmy Carter won the Democratic side of the New Hampshire primary has eased and yet worsened his situation. Because he won the primary, he is more recognizable to the voters and doesn't have to strive harder than the others to win the Democratic nomination. However, he is also the person to beat, more so than any future Republican candidate. The other Democratic contenders will attack Carter's policies just as hard as they would Ford's and Reagan's policies.

As far as the other candidates are concerned, they have to battle for their survival. Morris Udall and Birch Bayh will have to appeal to more people. Fred Harris will also have to make himself more appealing if he is to survive the primaries ahead.

The only candidate who is in serious trouble is Sargent Shriver. Because of his poor showing, Shriver must do well in the Massachusetts primary or he'll be forced to drop out.

The other two major candidates, Henry Jackson and George Wallace have yet to face their first test. Jackson's fate probably won't be determined until the primaries move west. Wallace's test will be in Florida on March 9, when he faces the leading contender from that region, Jimmy Carter.

On the Republican side of the ticket, the closeness of the Ford-Reagan battle could lead to an interesting scene at the convention in Kansas City.

The president could have made some serious errors during the New Hampshire primary. When his supporters were on the verge on primary night, they placed part of the blame on Nixon and his trip to China. Yet, when Ford won, he could have gotten too cocky when he predicted he would beat Hubert Humphrey in November.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, has shown his strength and composure, and he still can come out ahead of Ford and beat him at the convention.

At this time it is too early to predict what will happen, but the starting gate has at least been opened and the Presidential Derby has moved one step closer to the finish.

John Toste

"If I desert do you think they'll give me a job?"

# Devil's Deciple at RIC

"The Devil's Disciple," George Bernard Shaw's comic melodrama set in the New Hampshire of 1777 will be offered for Rhode Island audiences on March 4, 5 and 6 by Rhode Island College's Theatre Company. The play will be staged in Roberts Hall Theatre at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Directed by Dr. P. William Hutchinson, associate professor of theatre, the play is a study of characters who are caught up in the emotional whirlwind of the revolution.

A gypsy and smuggler who calls himself a disciple of the devil and a minister who shrinks from the reprisals of the British soldiers who are trying to suppress the rebellious colonists are the pivotal characters. The events in which they find themselves caught work unusual changes on the pair and the swashbuckler becomes a substitute for the minister in the hands of the British and the minister becomes a man of action, a soldier of the revolution. But their transformations are not accomplished without the interaction of a cast of thirty-five to round out the participants in this imagined roundelay of life in Revolutionary "Westerbridge," New Hampshire.

The set and lighting for the play have been designed by John Custer, associate professor of theatre. Costumes are by Barbara Matheson, RIC costumer.

Richard Dudgeon, the "devil's disciple" will be played by Oscar Ampagoomian, a junior. Robert Ferguson, a freshman, will play the Reverend Anderson.

Other principal roles and those playing them are Judith Anderson, the minister's wife, Pat Whittaker, a senior; Mrs. Annie Dudgeon, Barbara Silliman, a freshman; Essie, a waif, played by Pamela Proctor, a freshman; General John Burgoyne, Michael Suchwalko, a senior; and Lawyer Hawkins, Craig B. Carter, a freshman.

Other members of the cast are: Elizabeth Popiel, Dennis R. Mele, Kathleen Meehan, Karen Leyden, Tom King, Brian Howe, Kenneth Haupt, Raymond A. Brigidi, David Rodriguez, Dennis E. Conway, Barbara Ann Sharkey, Helen L. Crees, Carol J. Drowne, Bill Stack, Gina Wesley, Marcia Zammarelli, Michael Ducharme, Fred J. Anzevino, Jr. and Steven Pennel.

Admission to the production is $3 general admission, $2 RIC faculty and staff and $1.25 for students with a RIC I.D. Tickets may be reserved by calling the RIC Box Office at 831-6600, extension 224 or on weekends 831-6618.

# BEARD PROPOSES EXTENSION OF G.I. EDUCATION BENEFITS

U. S. Representative Edward P. Beard of the 2nd Congressional District of Rhode Island has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill which, if passed, will extend from 10 years to 15 years from date of discharge, the period during which veterans are eligible to receive G. I. assistance for education. Coverage also includes "certain wives and widows" of veterans who are currently eligible.

The bill, H. R. 11640, is presently under consideration of the House Veterans Affairs Committee and its fate is uncertain. Rep. Beard, a member of this committee, urges veterans and all others who favor the enactment of this bill into law to make known their support of H. R. 11640 by writing Congressman RAY ROBERTS, Chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, at 2455 LONGWORTH OFFICE BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515, as well as their own representatives and senators, and requesting its swift passage.

Under a law passed in 1974, and now in effect, veterans discharged prior to 1966, though they may still be in school and still entitled to additional benefits, will simply be denied the remainder of their education awards as of June 1, 1976. (In an article appearing in the Novmeber 18, 1975 edition of the **Anchor**, I cited an example of a veteran-student in just such a predicament — "This Veteran Has Problems." The veteran enrolled in a four-year college program leading to an A.B. degree in 1974, only to discover, belatedly, that he would be funded for only two years. I quoted from a letter received by this veteran from the V.A. that "As of January 12, 1976, your remaining entitlement will be 20 months if used prior to June 1, 1976).

The Beard amendment to the Veterans Education and Rehabilitation Amendments Acts of 1973 and 1974 proposes to delete "10 years" wherever it appears and insert "15 years." The net effect of the H. R. 11640 amendment would be to ensure that currently eligible veterans may obtain an education at, at least, the technical or junior college level and that veteran-students presently enrolled will be afforded the opportunity to COMPLETE as well as start a 4-year undergraduate college education.

Many affected veterans say the adoption of the Beard amendment would be a Godsend; without it there is no question but that some veteran-students, because of financial difficulties, will be compelled to discontinue their formal education or that it will be so fragmented and so drawn out as to be virtually useless. For these ex-servicemen and others not yet enrolled in educational programs, H.R. 11640 may provide the means and motivation with which to achieve a fresh start in life, economically and psychologically, thereby contributing to the improved welfare of themselves, their families, state and local communities, and the nation as a whole.

If asked why an extension is needed, many veterans, particularly older ones with families to support, will answer that a variety of circumstances, including a belated awareness as to what benefits they were entitled, precluded earlier pursuance of any formal educational training. For some who aspire to vocational or technical careers, the Acts of 1973, 1974 may have been sufficient. For others who seek self-fulfillment in the professions, the 2-year limitation imposed by the 1974 legislation may be a dead-end street.

One veteran-student expressed the sentiment that if legislation to improve the welfare of veterans and their families is America's way of expressing gratitude to those who answered its call to military service, whether killed, disabled, or unharmed, it should not be regarded as charity, given grudgingly, nor as a dead weight to cast overboard from the ship of a sinking economy; nor should it imbue these people with a false sense of hope. It should be an expression which is meaningful to them. The H.R. 11640 amendment appears to be a step toward doing just that.

Percival M. Ferrara, Jr.

# CAMPUS CRIER

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

The Career Development Center now has additional funding for the College Work-Study Program to cover the rest of the current academic year (through May, 1976). Any student who has already applied for financial aid, and is eligible for the current academic year, is invited to apply by calling the Financial Aid Office at ext. 564 for an appointment. This invitation also applies to those already on work study who may have further eligibility. Please do this at your earliest convenience — if interested — since the awards will be made on a first come first serve basis for as long as the funding lasts.

Pennell S. Eustis
Financial Aid Officer

## RIC To Initiate High School Writing Contest

Rhode Island College's English Department and Writing Center have announced the establishment of the Rhode Island High School Writing Contest. Dr. Benjamin W. McClelland, coordinator of the RIC Writing Center, described the new contest.

Open to students at all the high schools in the state, the competition will include several different categories in which student writers may submit work. They are poetry, drama (one act play), two fiction categories and essays. Fiction submissions may be either short story I — 800 words or short story II — 2000 words.

Cash prizes of $100 will be awarded to the first place entries in each category. Submissions meriting honorable mention will be identified also. Work winning prizes and honorable mention will be published by RIC in an anthology which will be distributed to all of the high schools and libraries in the state. The authors of these submissions will also receive a certificate at an awards dinner to be held at RIC.

There will be three judges in each category drawn from high school and college teachers in Rhode Island and members of the state's arts community.

The contest, which McClelland described as the first annual such event the college will sponsor, is being initiated by the English Department and the Writing Center with the support and cooperation of the Department of Secondary Education and several professional groups and organizations in the community.

The contest will open March 1 and the final deadline for submissions will be May 1. Entries should be sent to Dr. Ben W. McClelland, coordinator, Writing Center, Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, R. I. 02908. Telephone 831-6600, extension 754.

*Women's Alliance Film Festival*

## "LUCIA":

*A portrait of 3 generations of women struggling for Cuban independence.*

Wednesday, March 3,

at 2:00, Student Union Ballroom &

8:00 p.m. Browne Residence Hall

The First Wednesday Colloquium scheduled for March 3 has been cancelled. The next session will be held on April 7 in the Upstairs Reading Room of the Faculty Center at 12:00 Noon; the topic will be CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Chaplains Office

*Prior to the opening of the meeting, members of the Calendar Committee get some papers in order. In the foreground left is John Bucci, Chairman. Also in the photo: l. to r. Joann Broga, Joe Fleming, Burt Cross, and Phil Pearson. See story on first page.*

# Rhode Island College To Hold 10th Annual History Symposium

**Courtesy R.I.C. News Bureau**

Three of America's leading historians have been invited to speak at Rhode Island College's tenth annual history symposium Friday, March 19.

Professors Roland Bertoff, of Washington University in St. Louis, James Patterson, of Brown University and Robert Wiebe of North Western University, Evanston, Illinois, each of whom has published major influential studies of American history will be discussing the topic "Where Are We?: Historical Perspectives of the Present" in light of their studies of the country's past. Issues will be discussed first among the panelists and then the audience is invited to participate.

Professor Roland Bertoff who received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1947 has taught at both Princeton and Washington University. He was also a Fullbright lecturer at the University of Edinburgh. Bertoff's many publications include topics on immigration, social mobility and social order, the working class, and the American Revolution. His most recent book is titled **An Unsettled People: Social Order and Disorder in American History** is a comprehensive social history of the U.S.

Professor James Patterson who received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1964 has taught at both Indiana University and Brown. Noted as an outstanding writer of American History, his first book **Congressional Conservatism and the New Deal** won the 1966 Frederick Jackson Turner Award given by the Organization of American HIstorians. A recent publication **Mr. Republican — Robert Taft**, received a prize for the best book in Ohio history. His latest book is an interpretative text entitled **America in the Twentieth Century**.

Professor Wiebe who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester in 1957 has taught at Michigan State, Columbia and Northwestern Universities. His book **Businessmen and Reform** (1962) has been a major influence in the reinterpretation of the Progressive Era; and his book, **The Search for Order, 1877-1920**, is one of the most important studies on the history of the U.S. for the period. **The Segmented Society: An Historical Preface to the Meaning of America**, Wiebe's latest study, advances a new interpretation of "the meaning of America" which goes beyond the older consensus of conflict interpretations of American Society.

The History Symposium which is free and open to the public will be held in Horace Mann Hall, Room 193 at 1:00.

***Want to write for the Anchor? We could use you — See the Editor.***

## Call For An Important Meeting

Minority enrollment at Rhode Island College has declined seriously in the past few years; specifically the enrollment of black students has decreased by 50 per cent. Latino enrollment does not represent the growing Spanish-speaking population in Rhode Island. Asian and Native-American enrollment at RIC is negligible.

Recently there have been budgetary cuts for the programs especially designed to build and maintain minority enrollment at RIC. Minority students currently enrolled here will be finding it increasingly difficult to remain in school without adequate financial support.

In short, the situation for minority enrollment at RIC is in a crisis at this time. A number of concerned students, staff in special programs and faculty are presently forming a committee to boost minority enrollment at RIC. The RIC—AFT Committee on racial and religious discrimination has given its support. An organizational meeting will be held on March 3, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in Gaige 211E (Gaige second floor lounge).

Co-conveners of this first meeting are listed below. Others have been especially invited, but this is an **open meeting** for **anyone** at the college who is interested in ensuring that RIC is the diverse institution that Rhode Island's Urban State College should be.

Co-Coveners:
Jose Acevedo
Joseph Costa, Ext. 569
Barbara Faderipo
Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, Ext. 449
Denise Holmes
Iola Mabrey
Mary Lou O'Leary
Rod Rodrigues
Oscar Delong
Joe Davis

# RECORD REVIEWS

## Savage Eye — The Pretty Things

THe Pretty Things are veterans of the English chart wars of the early- and mid sixties. Unlike many of the groups which attained a consistent popularity during this period, however, the Pretties received almost no exposure on the American market. As a result, they were limited in their success, although they maintained a following in England and Europe. After a breakup and some personnel changes, they reunited and released the much-touted Silk Torpedo, which enjoyed critical success, but, once again, did not sell very well. The Pretty Things and their diverse talents remain in relative obscurity as far as the general record-buying public is concerned.

With the release of their newest effort, the Pretties hope to gain some deserved recognition. The music, at first identifiable as British punk-rock, seems almost the embodiment of this current trend. But unlike the majority of the punk-rockers, their music is done with a minimum of noise and a modicum of taste. They are also capable (surprisingly) of gentle music, which comes across very nicely in four-part harmonies over soothing acoustic backgrounds. This might seem incongruous with the effect, but the Pretties pull it off surprisingly well, and it sounds very natural.

This versatility is evident on this latest release. The writing is well suited to the band's playing style, though the lyrics are at times enigmatic. The sound is also relatively free from unnecessary distortion, a refreshing change of pace as far as most British blister rock bands go. The opening cut, "Under the Volcano", is a hard rocker which defines the hard rock style of the band. Also enjoyable are the subdued rock song "I'm Keeping", and the laid-back "I's Been So Long". "It's Not Rock and Roll", which is but isn't, is slated for release on the AM stations soon, and should help to give the group some of the notice which they have been working for.

The sextet, consisting of Phil May, lead vocals, Pete Tolson, lead guitar, Gordon Edwards, keyboards and guitar, Jack Green, bass and Skip Allen, drums (all of whom sing background vocals) are at least one notch above the usual English punk-rock group and should, if all goes well, get their music heard by the American record-buying public.

**Peter J. Davis**

## Baby Face — Wing and a Prayer Fife and Drum Corps.

If any contemporary adversary of so-called "disco" music is looking for a reason to abolish this type of very plastic, soulless music designed to cash in on this trend, they need search no more. This album, it can be reasonably stated, will not be surpassed this year (and hopefully not in subsequent ones) for sheer tastelessness, lack of imagination, crass commercialism and insult impact to the knowledgeable listener.

"Disco" music is made to dance to. In this respect, the record succeeds. In all others, however, it is poor. The main flaw is indiscriminate choice of material. The record starts with a ten-minute medley of old show tunes. Old? How old? These songs date back to the Forties and most of them were Broadway hits. They are "discoed" up so that they are unrecognizable. These thoughtless individuals also have the temerity to attempt a respectable rendition of the Supremes' hit "I Hear a Symphony." Any self-respecting Beatle fan would grimace in horror after witnessing the axe-murder of "Eleanor Rigby." And so on and so forth.

It must be emphasized here that disco music in general, and WPF &DC in particular, is capable of being pleasing to ear as well as to feet. But the extent to which the ripoff is carried leaves no hope for this record. It is tantamount to the Rolling Stones recording Beethoven. It just doesn't sound good. Hopefully, in the future WPF&DC will use discretion in their selection of material. Until such time, this record is not recommended.

**Peter J. Davis**

## Captivating Photo Show Scheduled at RIC

"Photographing the Frontier", a traveling exhibition circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, will go on view at Rhode Island College's Adams Library Gallery on Sunday, February 22.

The show offers a fascinating historical perspective on the expanding American West as seen through the lenses of anonymous photographers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

Sponsored by the RIC Art Department, the exhibit will remain on display through March 18. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. No admission fee is charged. The public is invited.

**HELP WANTED**

Sales person to show decorator items. $8.00 per hour. No investments, collections, deliveries. Now interviewing. 728-5377.

**SEX**

**Information and Referral Service**

**(S.I.R.S.)**

**NEW HOURS**

for your convenience

**Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.**

**10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

Facts — Referrals — Peer Counseling — Discussion

**Located under Donovan Dining**
**drop in or call 521-7568**

Norman Parenteau
Frances Stahlbush
co-ordinators

## STUDENT PARLIAMENT
## AD-HOC COMMITTEE ON CONDITIONS AND SERVICES

Will hold meetings EVERY

THURSDAY at 10:00 a.m.

in

STUDENT PARLIAMENT OFFICE

(2nd floor Student Union)

PUBLIC INVITED

Please fill out the complaint forms being distributed throughout campus in the department lounges and in the various distribution boxes on campus. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to formally register any complaint concerning dining services, the bookstore, security and safety, banking services, pay checks, accounting, bursar's office, office services, mailroom, audio-visual, computer center, film center, news bureau, physical plant, publications, or any other complaint you may have.

Also, on

Monday, March 8th

at

Thorpe Dorm — 7:00 p.m.

Sandy Wischnowsky, the chairperson of the committee, will be collecting complaint forms.

Each and every complaint will be brought to the attention of the service supervisor, and—or the appropriate College committee, and—or the appropriate College Vice-President. The more complaints that are recorded in any particular area will result in getting the committee's immediate attention. You will be notified of the resolution of your problem.

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO FILL THIS OUT SO THAT AN ATTEMPT CAN BE MADE TO IMPROVE SERVICES TO BENEFIT YOU AND YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS.

Diane Hollingworth


Little crabs and little lice are not exactly thrillin'. A little A-200, pal, and you'll have made a killin'.

A-200.

At drugstores


A CONTEST will be held to come up with an appropriate name for the new student center. A bicentennial theme for the name of the new building is suggested but not required. All entries should be submitted to Mr. Rogers in the Dining Center no later than March 3rd. The winner will be announced at a planned St. Patrick's Day Party in the Donovan Dining Center. A reward will be given to the winner of the contest.

Charles Arent

## Juber's Campus Crossword No. 2

### ACROSS

1. Famous Fish Flick
5. You find it in a turkey
10. Sexual taboo
12. In favor of
13. A dreaded disease
14. Period of time
15. Transport vehicle
17. District Attorney
18. Looked at
20. "Jock's" are into them
23. A form of the verb have
24. It's the loneliest number
26. A brand of beer
29. Soda
30. He's a boxer
31. Person with a low I.Q.
34. Buddy Cianci's city
36. Mr. Pacino
37. TV series "---- Smart"
38. Name of an oil company
40. Year
41. Name of a woman's magazine
43. Mix
44. Neil Diamond's initials
46. Popular pub on the east side of Providence
48. Many people waste it
51. Spy organization
53. All cars have them
54. Famous vampire

### DOWN

1. Talk
2. Man's name
3. Mr. Field
4. Birds eat it
5. Something stored or hidden
6. A number
7. Title of a movie Malcolm McDowell starred in
8. A motion of the head
9. A popsicle flavor
11. Senior (ab.)
15. City called "The Hub"
16. Street
19. Science of the environment
21. "Ma and -- Kettle"
22. Arrive before long
25. North Providence
27. Paddle
28. The Blackstone is one
29. People write them
31. RIC's Coffeehouse
32. It's a record company
33. Students like to go there for spring vacation
34. Vegetation
35. "Oh my God, what is ---"
36. Where Rhode Island sends its criminals
39. Overtime
42. Polaris is one
45. We eventually do this
47. Ernie "D's" college
49. Slang term for mother
50. Elapsed time
52. Prehistoric comic strip

### Answer For Number 1

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | I | C | | C | O | L | L | E | G | E | | C |
| A | N | C | H | O | R | | A | P | E | | C | O |
| T | | C | O | P | | | B | A | R | | O | N |
| H | A | P | P | Y | | F | O | | A | | O | C |
| S | S | | E | | C | A | R | | L | O | P | E |
| K | K | | | B | I | C | | | D | | | R |
| E | S | P | | E | A | T | | | F | I | A | T |
| L | | | | E | | S | | N | O | T | | S |
| L | O | S | E | R | S | | | | R | A | T | |
| A | L | A | | | A | S | K | E | D | | E | |
| R | E | C | O | R | D | S | | | | T | N | T |
| | O | | L | A | | T | | P | | E | O | S |
| | | R | E | N | T | | M | I | X | E | R | |

## Name That Building

Name

Address

Telephone Number

# ANCHOR:

## POLICY FOR FREE CLASSIFIEDS PAGE:

only RIC students, faculty and staff ads will be printed free of charge. All others are **paid** ads.

personals column will not include phone numbers or addresses and will run for one week only.

personals column will be subject to the discretion of the **Anchor** Editorial Board in terms of size and content.

classifieds must be submitted by Wednesday 2:00 p.m. for the following week.

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** 1968 VW Bug — Good condition. Needs clutch and minor tune-up, and battery. Excellent transportation. $550.00 Call 353-5642, after 5:00 p.m. (2-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Dodge Van (100), 50,000 miles, Custom interior, new tires, Standard, 8-track with speaker. Book value is $3,600., but asking $3,200. Good on gas. Ask for John at 353-1568. (2-2)

**FOR SALE:** Frye boots, size 9 — like new, too large on me. $25.00. Orig. $55.00. Call Brad at 353-5711, after 4:00. (2-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Pontiac Catalina for parts, V-8, $60. Call Thurs.-Fri. from 4:30 to 7:00 and weekends at anytime. 521-9091. (2-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1½ year old 13-inch RCA, black and white television. Excellent condition. $50.00 or best offer. Call Ted. 521-9176. (2-2)

**FOR SALE:** HONDA CB450, 1973½. Immaculate condition, recently tuned. Runs very strong. Contact Joe Cassidy. Phone: 295-5969. (2-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Ford Mustang. Automatic 289-V8, runs, needs work. $125.00 or best offer. Call Ken at 353-9447 between 10:00-6:00 p.m. (2-2)

**FOR SALE:** Royal Mercury portable typewriter with carrying case. $25.00; call Mike at 231-2025. (2-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Mustang II. Green, under 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2800. Phone: 941-8233. (1-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Volkswagen Beetle; blue, good transportation, runs well, needs some bodywork. Asking $475.00 or best offer. Call Rock, at 521-2553, or 277-9016. (1-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Austin-Healy Sprite. Custom Wood steering wheel. Snow tires. Runs good. $450.00. Phone: 828 4096. (1-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Datsun 1200. Standard transmission. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. See Sue in Browne 4A5, or call 828-5075. Offering $1750.00 or best offer. (1-2)

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Pontiac LeMans automatic, 2 doors, low mileage, showroom condition, with extras. $2,000 or best offer. Phone 521-6752. (1-2)

**FOR SALE:** Leather athletic bag, black, good condition. $7.00. Call 861-9490 for Bill after 7:00 p.m. or Ext. 634. (1-2)

**FOR SALE:** Professional Tape Deck: TEAC model 401052, 4 heads, Auto reverse, excellent cond. $375.00. Call Dick after 10:30 p.m. 401-765-2457.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, blue with white vinyl roof, small V-8, air cond. radial tires, burglar alarm, 40,000 original miles, A-1 condition, $2195.00, 18-20 m.p.g. 941-6933. (2-2)

## wanted

**WANTED:** Ride to Japan spring vacation. Will share driving and expenses. Jane, 726-1834. (1-2)

**WANTED:** Pinball machine dead or alive, but not hot! Must be reasonable. Contact John at 724-1024.

**WANTED:** Ride to RIC every morning around 9:30-10:00 a.m. Will share expenses. From Pinehurst Ave. (off Eaton St.) near P.C. After 6:00 p.m. at 831-7763.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Girl wanted for furnished apartment. Own room. Between Smith St. and Chalkstone Ave., on bus line and near shopping. $50.00 a month plus utilities. Good neighbor-hood. Call Ann evenings at 351-9641.

## Notice

**NOTICE:** Musicians needed for working rock band. Serious inquiries only. Frank, 232-0871, or 351-6170. (1-2)

**Drummer** — Vocalist Seeking to Join Rock Band, 351-6170 or 232-0871.

## Personals

**J.N.:** Love having you come to our parties and even stealing our guests! But could you please have them home at a reasonable hour? Twelve noon is a bit much! Signed: President and Vice President, Willard Hall Beer Drinking Society. (1-2)

**TO S.L.:** (Space Cadette) I miss leaving notes on N.R. "What an ugly looking car, how's Rose Ann?" Sound familiar? Signed: "Scott's friend". (1-2)

**TO STEVE L. in produce:** You've really quieted down since "that night". Sorry for the insults, but can't we be friends and talk? Signed — Your Almacs visitor. (1-2)

**TO ARTHUR FONZARELLI (RED):** Don't bend back too far — you might break your neck. Your shyness kills me. Signed: K.B. (1-2)

**TO MY BO:** Old Spice is my favorite. Maybe we can get together at the 19th hole, but March is a long time away. Any suggestions?! Signed: Manville. (1-2)

**TO MY "GUARDIAN ANGEL"** — Just want to pass along this "information" — "Long Distance" is the next best thing to being there. How "Heavenly"! Love — The "Operator" with "TMP." (1-2)

**JEFF:** If you only had one life to live why don't you live it with a blonde! It's true blondes have more fun as long as the weather is Excellent! When I run it's no fun, but if I could skate I wouldn't hesitate!! (P.S.) For brunettes only. YMBFBYCBL No. 16. (1-2)

**Dear Frustrated:** I fit your description perfectly — Am hot and heavy for you. Let's set something up — contact me through personals — the 5'9½" stud.

**Lennon Sisters:** We will have to get together. Even if it's the last thing we do. Doodle do do — Love, Lawrence Welk.

**High Spunker,** Thanks, except the couch is a bed. Me and pink-a-fent, all the way. —Hub.

**EARL:** It's okay to kick out anything your way in net, but not in life. Barrington Blues. (1-2)

**STEPHEN:** All those Valentines and not one where it counts. Blue for you. (1-2)

**David Payton** — Thanks for the publicity — I really loved it. Come over and I'll give you a big kiss and hug for it. Love, Kathy Horridge.

**Marcia P.** Your father wanted a boy, your mother wanted a girl — They're both happy. Love, David.

**"Congratulations"** Keith and Garkie on coming in first place in the dance contest, down at the Civic Center!! Spend the $150.00 wisely!

**Judy** suite F you tried to play a game on me by getting over. The Little lady bug will always be watching you. Your friendly insect.

**To P.I. the B.F.:** Is Tuesday night at the movies really as good as Strike-out City? I heard all you did was stare at the screen and eat popcorn. I believe it!!! Signed a friend of the lesson-Plan Man.

**Rich:** Did you have any hand in last week's creative writing class, with "Uncool (Paul) and the bang"? Besides I was not drunk. I was B.O.O.M.S. Signed — The Intellectual Violin Player.

**Cookie Monster:** you can ignore me if you want to, but it won't work. I'll catch up to you. Love, Hot Shot

**Dear Jeffrey,** Talking about high horses, I don't think they make one high enough for you!! And even if I did need help down you would be the last on my list!! Thank's for the advice. P.S. It's true Blondes have more fun. (ymbfbycbl No. 16) Love Patricia?????

**To md.** English Leather. Isn't that what you used to turn me on at one time? Too bad you stopped using it. me.

**Attention Student Body:** "Chubby Cheeks" is really Charles Alex — Love, Ann Dyr.

**Frustrated** — Contact us through Dick Jaues Music LTD. Dreams of Never, Never Leavin Harmony — Love, E.J. and B.T. T.L.F.

**Julie B.** We miss you. Come back soon. Lunch just isn't the same without you. Love, the Three Stooges (L.M. C.A. K.M.)

**To the Wizard:** Do you actually have a school-boy crush on Linda Love Lace? How could you, in your mind miss the Fonz? Signed, The one who taught the world what "cool" is.

**To the Secretaries and other uncool people:** I am neither the "Big Fig" nor T.B.'s friend, as is assumed at Mr. Un's (R.D.) parties. Furthermore, "Uncool" is not spelled with a "K" which only substantiates that all of you live in Turkey City. Joe Cool.

**RIBB-LEE SISTERS:** Horribly ugly and terribly homely the ribble brothers are on your tail. J.A.C. (1-2

**PLEASE!!!** But what is it! You just have to laugh. Dino D.H. (1-2)

**JEFF** — the Bolt from Cranston charged in Barrington! Waiting for you!! (1-2)

**STEPHEN T.** — It's almost spring, fall in love, with me!!! See you in the RAT. (1-2)

**Honey Bunch** — Not, it's not too much chow-chow. I like it coz it makes you look cheap. Bag me anytime. —Louie

**Kappa Your Teeth,** Thank you for making it all bearable. Love, Al et, al.

**Katie Kirkwood** No heart for sale. Would you settle for a '67 Mustang convertible? Love Rushamon

**To my guardian Angel** — "Information" says that "Long Distance is the next best thing to being there." How heavenly! "Be a good Christian girl". Love The Operator W.T.M.P.

**Big Lou:** Mississippi River twinkles as we lightly row our boat along. The resin for this is we are trying to stop violens in the street. Love, Sue Zuki.

**DEAR DIANE L.,** I just wanted to publically announce to RIC student body and especially to the sisters of EMV (Sigma Mu Delta), I am happy to have you as my secret sister. Love, S.S. (1-2)

## BEACH BREAK

by Mike LaFreniere

The 9th Annual New England Mid-Winter Surfing Championship was held at Narragansett Town Beach, Narragansett, R.I., on Sunday, February 23, 1976. The event was sponsored by the Eastern Surfing Association and Gansett Surf Supplies Co. Meet director was Pete Panagiotis.

Weather conditions were incredible. The wind was from the West-Southwest at about 20 knots with higher gusts. Air temperature was 40 degrees, and water temperature was 35 degrees. Surf conditions were running a heavy four to five feet with heavier rain squalls. The top three places in each division went to:

| 1-A-MEN'S | 3-A-MEN'S | MASTERS |
|---|---|---|
| 1.-Daryl Foss-R.I. | 1.-Jay Todd-R.I. | 1.-Skip Valenza-N.Y. |
| 2.-John Soetbeer-R.I. | 2.-Mario Frade-R.I. | 2.-Pete Pan-R.I. |
| 3.-Kevin Kennedy-N.Y. | 3.-Robbie Pearson-R.I. | 3.-Bill McCluskey-N.Y. |

**Suds**

The Contestants are allowed an unlimited number of waves during each 40 minute heat. Judges look for style and performance on the waves, maneuvers, and proximity to the "hook" (crest of the waves). Each rider is scored on the basis of his best three waves.

Judges for the various categories were: Pat Denee - Mass., Fred Frade - R.I., Mario Frade - R.I., Mike Miller - Mass., Pete Pan - R.I., and Robbie Pearson - R.I.

Watch the ANCHOR for announcements of upcoming contests.

# SPORTS

Photo by Hans Wennberg

## ANCHORMEN SPLIT A PAIR

by Frank Mazza

Sandwiched between the RIC-Plymouth championship game were two regular season contests, the first against New Haven and the second against Central Connecticut. Both games were played at Walsh Center. RIC won the first 94-79 and dropped the second 103-95.

The Anchormen put together one of their finest defensive efforts of the season in the win over New Haven. Co-captain Cesar Palomeque proved to be the key, as he shut off New Haven's red-hot Jim Allen, who had scored 16 points with a quarter of the game remaining. In the last ten minutes of the game, with Palomeque all over his back, Allen scored a meagre two points.

Sal Maione led RIC with 19 points and eight assists. Palomeque followed with 17 points, while Carmine Goneconte and Dave Marcoux hit for 14 points apiece, season highs for both men. The anchormen shot 50 per cent (30 for 60) from the floor, and 77 per cent (34 for 44) from the foul line.

RIC's defense took a turn for the worse in the loss against Central Connecticut State. The Blue Devils shot holes through the basket throughout the game, thwarting whatever defense the Anchormen tried, and Connecticut finished with a high 58 per cent from the floor.

Jere Quinn of Hartford led all scorers with 33 points, while teammate Bob Charbonneau added 24.

RIC got big performances from three men. Palomeque scored 28 points, his season high, while DeTommaso notched 27 and 16 rebounds. John King added 22 points for RIC. It was a lack of scoring balance, however, that hurt the Anchormen most, as the bench came up empty-handed. Only two other players, Ed Schilling and Dave Marcoux, scored points.

Another factor that hurt RIC was the absence of sophomore guard John Almon, who sat out his fourth game in a row with a knee injury. Almon is expected to be ready for next week's NCAA playoffs, which will be played at Walsh Center.

## *NESCAC CHAMPS*

by Mike Scandura

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's top Division Three scoring machines hooked up in a run-and-gun battle at Walsh Center last night and when the smoke cleared, Rhode Island College had defeated Plymouth State, 112-99, for the championship of the New England State College Athletic Conference.

RIC was ranked first in the nation in team scoring in the latest NCAA Division-Three statistics, but by only a fraction over the Panthers. Both also were in the top five in field-goal percentage, but neither helped itself in this department as each shot only 44 per cent.

Although the Anchorman had gone into the game with a decided height advantage, the Panthers crashed the boards after every missed shot and gave RIC more trouble than it had anticipated. Overall, RIC had only a 67-57 edge in rebounds.

Both teams came out running and the lead changed hands 11 times before RIC outscored the Panthers, 18-7, and went ahead 41-29, with 6:45 left in the first half. Carlo DeTommaso, RIC's seven-foot center, was just starting to warm up during this stretch when he was tagged with his third personal and was forced to the bench.

The Panthers capitalized on his absence and outscored RIC, 17-9, pulling within 50-46 at the half.

Nothing the Anchormen tried during the early portion of the second half worked and they were unable to shake the NESCAC Western Division champs. Finally, forward Cesar Palomeque sparked a RIC surge, in which his team outscored the Panthers, 17-2, and soared to 93-77 lead.

"This was probably the key stretch in the game since Cesar worked like a bull under both boards," said Bill Baird, the RIC coach. Palomeque finished with 19 points, seven rebounds, and four assists.

Baird also had praise for his two point guards, juniors Sal Maione and Tim Mercer, who combined for 20 assists.

"Tim went through Plymouth's zone very well on offense while Sal did an excellent job of running our fast break," Baird said.

John King was RIC's high scorer with 23 points and he also pulled down 13 rebounds. DeTommaso scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Bill Haubrick, who tossed in 11 of 19 from the floor, led Plymouth, now 17-6, with 26 points, while Dave Long added 25. The Anchormen have now put away five NESCAC titles, including two in a row.

John "Opey" O'Brien makes it look easy against Plymouth State.
Photo by Hans Wennberg

## HATS OFF TO A SPORTSCASTER

by A. Brenner

Speaking in behalf of a vast number of the RIC student population, we would like to extend our appreciation to Mr. Jim Rose, a sportscaster for WPRI-TV, for his sincere dedication and enthusiasm in presenting RIC sports to the viewing public.

Never before, to my knowledge, have the Anchormen, be it our fine basketball, wrestling, or club hockey teams, been given so much television airtime. At any game or match, Mr. Rose can usually be counted on to be there, with mobil camera on shoulder, using hundreds of feet of film, exposing to the public our very capable and exciting sportsmen.

As many may know, Mr. Rose is a student here at RIC and his enthusiasm for our college community, and especially our sport programs, are exemplified by his frequent references to fellow classmates and most importantly to the film coverage of our sports events.

Unfortunately, the lack of enthusiasm, by the way of poor attendance on the part of the majority of the student body at games and matches, is evident by the same film footages. Perhaps if we could only incorporate the exposure Mr. Rose is giving to our sports events, with a greater spectator turnout, we too could be in the same "league" as PC, with radio, TV, and nation-wide news coverage, since our teams are damn good and deserving of our support.

Our sincere thanks to Jim Rose, and and old "Tip of the Hat" for work well done.

**Attention Golf Candidates:**

**CLUBBERS WANTED!**

**Anyone Interested in Playing On The RIC Golf Team Contact:**
**MR. BOGDA**
**Walsh Gymnasuim**
**Room 208**

## . . . AND A NCAA TOURNEY BIRTH

To add icing to the cake, the Anchormen learned after the championship game against Plymouth that it's now official: RIC has been invited to the second NCAA Division III Regional Tournament. Two other teams, Boston State and Suffolk, were chosen, and a fourth team has yet to be selected. The tournament WILL be hosted by RIC at Walsh Center.

Dates for the tourney are Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12. The times of the games, plus the ticket prices, have yet to be announced.

It's the second year in a row that the Anchormen were invited to the tournament.

# *Where's Our Track Team?*

by Ray Danforth

Is there a track team at RIC? The answer is yes, but one would never guess it considering the number of people who have thus far registered for the team. Over a period of three days, February 17, 18 and 19, only fifteen people made an effort to register with the team's coach, Ray Dwyer. It's hard to believe that out of a student enrollment of over five thousand, only fifteen signed up.

It's still not too late to join. Anyone who is interested can contact Coach Dwyer, who will be either at Walsh or the track every day from 3:00 to 5:00. The team needs individuals for every event, but they particularly need sprinters. However, Coach Dwyer will also gladly welcome distance runners and field event persons.

What does an individual who joins the track team have to gain? The answer includes: health, friends, good food, and, most important of all, a sense of satisfaction. So get off your lazy posteriors and prove that RIC has a track team.

# TENNIS COURT POLICY

The Rhode Island College Recreation and Intramural Department has established a recreational policy for the college courts. This policy is in effect when the courts are not being used for instruction by the Physical Education Department, the Intercollegiate Tennis program and on weekends.

Court Policy:

All Rhode Island College personnel and students with proper identification may register to use the courts for one hour. I.D.'s **MUST** be presented when registering to use the courts. All players will be assigned to a court or placed on a waiting list. Each court will be tagged to indicate when the court will be available. Community people will be given court time, but student, faculty and staff will have priority on the waiting list.

This policy has worked well last summer and does provide equal court time to all interested players when there is a crowd. It is hoped that the college community will take advantage of this opportunity and come out and play some tennis. Both tennis rackets and balls are available for loan when identification is present at the equipment desk.

# RIC WRESTLERS SCORE AT MIT

Rhode Island College placed fifth in the New England subvarsity Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships last week at MIT.

The Anchormen, who totaled 30½ points, were led by Chris Tribelli, a freshman who finished second in the 126-pound division. RIC had two third place finishers, Bob DelPrete (134) and Ken Thompson (150), and John Mazza (142) was fourth in his class.

Coast Guard took the team title with 70 points. Fifteen schools participated in the meet.

| Wrestler | Pts. | Record | Pins | # of Matches | Forf. or Default | Dec. | NF2 | NF3 | TD | R | E | RT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| George Webster | 57 | 12-1 | 4-0 | 13 | 4-0 | #*5-0 | 2-0 | 4-0 | 9-1 | 7-2 | 2-3 | 1-0 |
| Steve Tobia | 57 | 12-1 | 2-0 | 13 | 8-0 | #*2-0 | 3-0 | 3-0 | 10-0 | 3-1 | 1-6 | 2-1 |
| Rich Reavis | 55 | 10-1 | 5-0 | 11 | 2-0 | ***3-1 | 5-0 | 9-0 | 10-3 | 9-2 | 1-9 | 3-0 |
| Jeff Condon | 50 | 11-4 | 4-0 | 13 | 1-0 | *6-2 | 2-0 | 3-0 | 13-7 | 3-0 | 10-7 | 3-2 |
| Brian Lamb | 48 | 11-0-1 | 3-0 | 12 | 1-0 | *7-0-1 | 3-1 | 0-0 | 16-2 | 2-0 | 9-9 | 4-0 |
| Tim Clouse | 44 | 7-1-1 | 3-0 | 9 | 4-1 | 0-0-1 | 0-1 | 1-1 | 4-1 | 5-4 | 1-3 | 1-1 |
| Rich Duguay | 36 | 7-5 | 5-0 | 12 | 1-2 | 1-3 | 2-3 | 1-1 | 5-2 | 6-4 | 3-2 | 0-1 |
| Rick Bartel | 18 | 3-5 | 1-3 | 9 | 2-0 | 0-2 | 1-0 | 1-3 | 2-7 | 6-5 | 3-1 | 0-1 |
| Paul Rossiter | 16 | 3-3 | 3-3 | 6 | 0-0 | *1-0 | 0-0 | 2-2 | 4-5 | 5-1 | 1-6 | 0-0 |
| Chris Tribelli | 12 | 2-2-1 | 0-0 | 5 | 1-0 | *1-2-1 | 0-0 | 2-0 | 2-1 | 1-0 | 2-2 | 0-0 |
| Glen Perry | 12 | 3-2 | 1-1 | 5 | 0-0 | 2-1 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 2-1 | 1-0 | 1-1 | 2-0 |
| John Bussell | 11 | 2-4 | 0-3 | 6 | 1-0 | #*1-1 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 4-2 | 3-0 | 1-5 | 1-0 |
| John Mazza | 9 | 2-2 | 0-1 | 4 | 1-0 | 1-1# | 2-6 | 1-2 | 3-5 | 2-4 | 3-2 | 1-1 |
| Rob DelPrete | 6 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| Dom Nocera | 6 | 1-3 | 0-1 | 4 | 1-0 | 0-2* | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1-3 | 0-2 | 1-1 | 0-0 |
| Larry Seguin | 6 | 1-2 | 0-2 | 3 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 0-3 | 0-3 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| Brian O'Hara | 6 | 1-3 | 0-2 | 4 | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-3 | 0-3 | 2-2 | 1-2 | 3-1 | 0-0 |
| Ken Thompson | 15 | 3-5 | 1-1 | 8 | 1-0 | #1-3 | 1-1 | 0-2 | 4-1 | 3-6 | 3-1 | 1-0 |
| Dick Lee | 0 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-2 | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| Don Mosher | 0 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 3-0 | 0-0 | 2-1 | 0-1 |

*Major Decision; #Superior Decision

RIC RECORD (12-3-0)

RIC - 46, Maine, Presque Ilse - 6 (A)
RIC - 44, Plymouth State - 9 (A)
RIC - 15, Amherst 37½, Springfield 46½ (A)
RIC - 26, Trinity College - 17 (A)
RIC - 34, The King's College - 14 (A)
RIC - 36, Fairleigh-Dickinson (Madison) - 13 (A)
RIC - 42, Boston State - 9 (A)
RIC - 38, Brown University - 6 (A)
RIC - 37, Boston College - 16 (H)
RIC - 16, Emerson College - 6 (H)
RIC - 28, New York Maritime - 12 (A)(Forfeit)
RIC - 40, Univ. of Lowell - 12 (A)
RIC - 15, Southern Conn. State - 23 (A)
RIC - 32, Univ. of Hartford - 15 (H)

# RIC RECREATION NEWS

The Recreation Department is now taking applications for the second annual Doctor Donald C. Averill Hockey Tournament. The tournament will take place on March 24, 25 and 27. All interested street hockey players should get a team roster together and submit it to John Taylor in Whipple Gym as soon as possible. Hurry and join up for a really fun weekend!

The Recreation Department is also taking team rosters for Co-Ed Basketball. The Co-Ed Basketball League will meet on Wednesdays in Whipple Gym at 3:00 p.m. If you are interested but not on a team, register anyway and we'll make sure you'll get on one.

| Player | GP | FGM-A | Pct. | FTM-A | Pct. | Reb. | Avg. | PF-D | A | TO | Pts. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlo DeTommaso | 22 | 184-331 | .556 | 42-70 | .600 | 352 | 16.0 | 68-0 | 42 | 83 | 410 | 18.6 |
| Cesar Palomeque | 22 | 134-251 | .534 | 76-94 | .809 | 94 | 4.3 | 63-12 | 39 | 78 | 344 | 15.6 |
| John King | 21 | 126-224 | .563 | 50-80 | .625 | 174 | 8.3 | 40-0 | 27 | 51 | 302 | 14.4 |
| Sal Maione | 22 | 117-264 | .443 | 61-84 | .726 | 47 | 2.1 | 59-2 | 129 | 82 | 295 | 13.4 |
| John Almon | 17 | 74-137 | .540 | 19-21 | .905 | 46 | 2.8 | 54-2 | 34 | 43 | 167 | 9.8 |
| Dave Marcoux | 20 | 59-119 | .496 | 34-44 | .773 | 76 | 3.8 | 44-1 | 19 | 46 | 152 | 7.6 |
| Ed Schilling | 22 | 33-62 | .532 | 49-63 | .778 | 29 | 1.3 | 52-2 | 43 | 54 | 115 | 5.2 |
| John O'Brien | 19 | 40-87 | .460 | 14-23 | .609 | 22 | 1.2 | 38-1 | 15 | 28 | 94 | 4.9 |
| Carmine Goneconte | 16 | 31-80 | .388 | 20-27 | .741 | 54 | 3.4 | 13-0 | 15 | 19 | 82 | 5.1 |
| Tim Mercer | 18 | 19-53 | .358 | 16-27 | .593 | 23 | 1.3 | 24-0 | 88 | 55 | 54 | 3.0 |
| Chris Corrigan | 11 | 18-40 | .450 | 17-22 | .773 | 13 | 1.2 | 13-0 | 2 | 15 | 53 | 4.8 |
| Mike Lanni | 16 | 16-27 | .593 | 9-13 | .692 | 38 | 2.4 | 17-1 | 2 | 11 | 41 | 2.1 |
| | | | | | Team = | 164 | 7.5 | | | | | |
| RIC TOTALS ------- | 22 | 851-1675 | .508 | 407-568 | .717 | 1132 | 51.5 | 485-11 | 455 | 565 | 2109 | 95.9 |
| OPP. TOTALS ------ | 22 | 830-1849 | .449 | 285-451 | .632 | 1038 | 47.2 | 528-23 | 389 | 486 | 1945 | 88.4 |

# Menu For Basketball Season

*Head Chef: Bill Baird*

*APPETIZERS:*

*"Cesar" salad with Russian or "O'Brien" dressing.*

*"Mercer" cocktail*

*ENTREES:*

*"King" crab*

*Baked "DeTommaso"*

*"Salisbury steak*

*VEGETABLES:*

*"Lanni" beans*

*"Corrigan" sprouts*

*DESSERTS:*

*"Palomeque" a la mode with "Almon" sauce*

*Chocolate "Marcoux"*

*BEVERAGES:*

*"Goneconte" wine*

*"Shilling" beer*

*by: Lynn Burns & Sharon Lach*

# America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

THE COMBINATION DRUGS
According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS
That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE
It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X
As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

SAVE ON HEADACHES
The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head... Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights
710 South Marshfield
Chicago, Illinois 60612

Prepared by The Stern Concern