

the Anchor



Volume LXVII, Number 27

Tuesday, April 22, 1975

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Photo by Thomas Burke

BROWN STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Student Coalition in Dispute with Administration Over Budget

Brown University went on strike last Tuesday because the administration did not hear student reactions to the proposed budget. The strike continued until Saturday when the Advisory and Executive committee of the university corporation voted on the budget. This article was written prior to this date, so results are not known by this writer.

A few weeks ago, interested students formed a coalition to review the budget for the year, incited by a Brown Daily Herald headline in which President Hornig asked for faculty feedback on the budget. Student reaction was not solicited. After some deliberation, the coalition realized that they were not supplied all of the necessary information to compose

an adequate student-proposed budget so they stopped those efforts and spent their energies instead on outlining specific needs and demands.

Brown is in the midst of a financial crisis as are many private colleges in the country. Operative costs have risen so that President Donald Hornig felt it necessary to raise tuition, room, and board and other fees by \$600.00 and add a \$300.00 raise due to inflationary effects. This created a \$900.00 a yearly increase in need for financial aid students. In order to balance the budget, the President decided to cut financial aid, the tutorial budget, Minority Peer Counseling, the Transitional Summer Program, and he has also decided to cut seventy-five untenured faculty members.

Outside the fact that a budget needs balancing, priorities were set by the President that do not coincide with the interests of the students. The Transitional Summer Program, for example, is designed to provide for a dampening of the shock effect for minority students coming from school systems that do not prepare the student for the academic environment that Brown provides.

The program funds classes and housing for such students.

Faculty cuts are opposed because the faculty that will be cut are Blacks, women, and other younger faculty who are as yet untenured. Much of the growth in a school is seen when younger faculty have more input into the system.

All during last week, Brown students boycotted classes and held workshops and meetings on various subjects. The Anchor talked to Bruce Bettencourt about the student response to the strike. Classes were still being held but student attendance was minimal. Over 60 per cent of the student body voted in the strike referendum, more than 75 per cent of whom voted affirmatively (negatively to the proposed budget).

The students have formed alternate classes, holding workshops in acupuncture, budget proposals, and how the school is administered. The coalition has provided an entire week's program for the students. Tuesday there was a dance concert on the green, and a poetry reading at night with Robert Bly.

The coalition demands that the financial aid budget increase

commensurate with the increase in student costs, that financial aid to Black students be maintained at the current rate, and other such demands. The main demand is that the administration's presently proposed budget not be submitted to the Advisory and Executive committee of the Corporation, the legal end of Brown University.

Unfortunately, it does not appear that the A & E committee will hear the students. They have already made statements to the press to that effect. What will be done Saturday when they receive the administration's proposed budget? What will the students do?

The strike was conceived as having a projected end and will therefore be received as a token movement without decided effect. It is this writer's hope that the students at Brown, now that activism is evident once again, will continue their strike past Saturday and into this week and beyond until some concession is made to their demands. Brown University exists for the students and the students should have a say in what happens to their money.

A look at the R.I.C. budget proposal and student involvement therein will appear in an upcoming issue of The Anchor.

Jeffrey A. Horton

the Anchor



RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Founded in 1928

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

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V.A. Loans Available

GI Bill students who can't make ends meet despite recent increases in Veterans Administration education payments are eligible for VA loans to meet necessary education expenses, Ellis H. Hall, VA's Regional Office director in Providence announced today.

The loans are not automatic to all students, Hall stressed, but applicants who demonstrate a clear need can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year under a recent law.

A December 3, 1974, law (PL 93-508), which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 per cent, stipulated that loans could be extended only to those students who were found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance was compared to the student's "Total financial resources."

Eligibility was limited further to students eligible for VA education assistance for attendance at an educational institution on at least a half-time basis. The law specified also that the course must lead to a standard college degree or that it be a course of six months or longer duration that leads to "an identified and predetermined

professional or vocational objective." Still another provision was that the student must have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Hall pointed out that repayment of both the principal and interest is deferred while the student is enrolled on at least a half time basis, and no interest accrues until the beginning date for repayments is determined.

Installment payments must start within nine months after the student ceases to be enrolled on at least a half time basis. Interest at the rate of eight per cent per year begins at that point, and full payment must be made within 10 years. There is no penalty for prepayment. A three per cent loan fee is deducted from the face amount of the loan to provide a fund to insure against defaults. Defaults are to be considered overpayments to be recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government.

Students may apply through the VA regional office through which they are now receiving education benefits.

Gayety On RIC Campus

The Gay Community of this school are happy to announce that we have met each other and we are here. Despite rain, wind and last minute publicity, Gay persons of Rhode Island College gathered for their first rap session of the semester, Thursday, April 3rd, at 1:00 p.m. The meeting was held in the S.I.R.S. offices and the turnout was unexpectedly good.

Among those stalwart souls who braved the weather in order to attend, discussion ranged from proposed goals of the group to simply getting acquainted. All the discussion was positive and constructive and hopefully will continue at future sessions.

The Thursday (April 10) prior to this publication promises even greater attendance than the first meeting. If you have not been able to attend either of these meetings, but you are interested in becoming involved, contact the S.I.R.S., 521-7568 (Ext. 474). Come on out and talk.

Finance Commission Disputes at Student Parliament Meeting

Heated discussion ensued at the April 9 Parliament meeting after treasurer Elaine Quigley gave the Finance Commission's report. The Commission had voted to give Norm Parenteau \$1,037 with which to hold a mixer. Disapproval of this stemmed from the fact that Mr. Parenteau was not representing a recognized college organization. President Haupt had suggested that Parliament sponsor this mixer, but this request was not approved.

The following is the schedule for adoption of student organizations' 1975-76 budgets:

April 26 - Hearings, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

May 3 - Finance Commission Budget Session.

May 7 - Budget Recommendation submitted to Parliament.

May 14 - Annual Parliament Budget Meeting.

July 1 - New Budget effective.

In other financial matters, the Athletic Review Committee

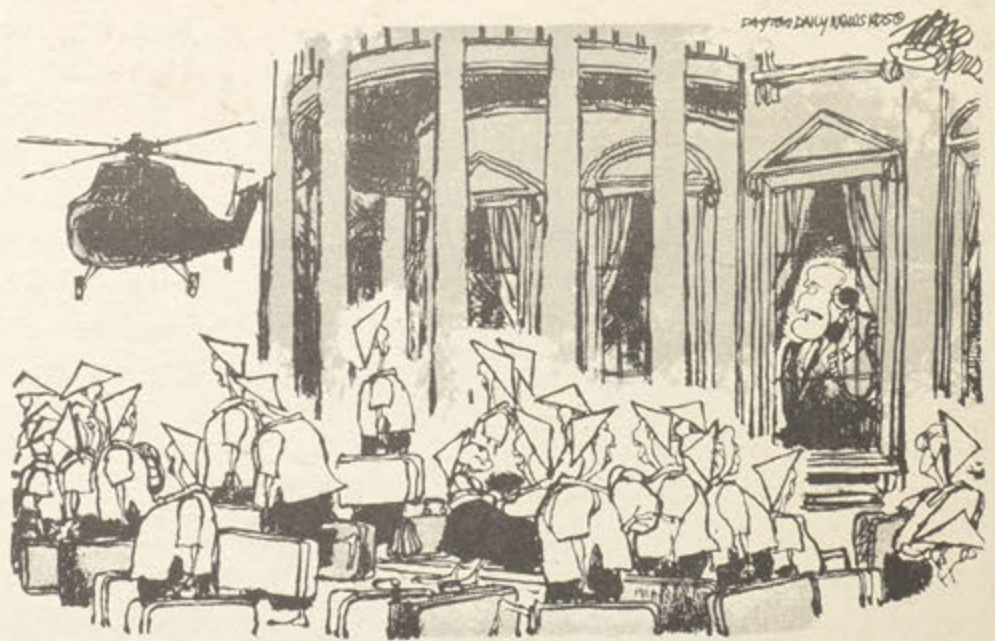
reported that the Athletic Department wants to use part of the Activity Fee, but the likelihood of the proposal receiving support is remote.

In other business, the Constitutions Committee recommended passage of the following constitutions: Physical Sciences Club, Sound Symposium, and the Divine Information Club.

The Rathskellar Board is working on the possibility of eliminating the sales tax on the liquor the Rathskellar buys.

A proposed amendment to the Academic Grievance Procedure process sets no time limit after a grade is received for a student to confer with his instructor.

Parliament unanimously approved a resolution to set up a scholarship fund in memory of the three students who died recently. The scholarships would be given to students graduating from the same high schools as David Brown, Dianne Hudson, and Raymond Blaise.



"HELLO, MR. PRESIDENT? THIS IS JERRY... YEAH... HOW'S THE WEATHER IN CALIFORNIA?... SWEET, SWEET... AND PAT?... GOOD, GOOD... SAY I'M SORRY DISTURBING YOU BUT, AH... CAN YOU RECALL MAKING SOME SECRET AGREEMENT WITH THE VIETNAMESE?..."

Henry Kissinger a Soviet Agent?

Jannetta Says Super K has K.G.B. Code Name "BOR"

Dear Editors:

In my last letter, I briefly mentioned the role played by various Washington officials in the deliberate sellout of South Vietnam to the communists. As my readers (both critical and intelligent) will recall, I parenthetically but specifically referred to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as an identified Soviet Agent.

This week — since I'm sure many of you still have raised eyebrows after having read the aforementioned — I will substantiate that charge. And because Henry Kissinger, while serving under two administrations, has successfully carried out many of the plans of the communist conspiracy with such ease and cunning, I believe my time will be well invested.

"It was Frank Capell in *The Review Of The News* who broke the sworn testimony concerning Kissinger of one Michael Goleniewski, the former leader of the anti-Bolshevik underground who rose to the rank of Colonel-General in communist intelligence. Goleniewski is widely credited

committee report that of the literally thousands of details he has supplied on worldwide K.G.B.-G.R.U. operations, they have never found him to be in error in the slightest detail. The House of Representatives has, in fact, passed a special Resolution to convey to Colonel-General Goleniewski the formal gratitude of the United States of America.

"A decade ago when Goleniewski was debriefed he reported the names, code names, and short dates of members of a K.G.B. ring, known as ODRA, operating in the West. Among the members of that ring was Henry A. Kissinger, code name "Bor", whose K.G.B. records showed him to have been a communist operative working in U.S. counter-intelligence as an instructor at the Military Intelligence School in West Germany. The updated K.G.B. records at the time of the colonel-general's defection indicated that Kissinger was in 1954 at Harvard University and having contact with the C.I.A.

"Henry Kissinger was indeed maintaining contact at Harvard with the C.I.A. In fact it was a

contributors over the years have included not only the leading Western advocates of the New World Order but Radek, Bukharin, and V.I. Lenin himself.

"Within two years, the man Colonel-General Goleniewski identified as Bor had been named a Director of Studies for the C.F.R., a Director of Special Studies for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and a member of the editorial board of Foreign Affairs — which communicates pro-communist and New World Order policies to cooperating members of the "Liberal" Establishment. He was also chief advisor on foreign policy to Nelson Rockefeller.

"It was Rockefeller who arranged for Kissinger to move into the Nixon Administration as boss of the National Security Council and President Nixon's chief foreign policy advisor. From the point of view of certain Master Conspirators, he was apparently an ideal choice; for if Colonel-General Goleniewski was right, here was a man with a foot in the camps of both East and West... at once a Communist agent and a top figure among the West's leading conspirators for World Government."

So said the editorial writers of *The Review of the News* for March 26, 1975. In addition to these excerpts exposing Kissinger, let me recommend that you purchase a copy of the book — *Henry Kissinger — Soviet Agent* at the price of \$3.00 from American Opinion Bookstore, Belmont, Mass. 02178. This is one book which I dare say you will not find in very many bookstores or libraries.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Jannetta



Dear Editors:

I would greatly appreciate it if you would publish this letter, together with my name and address, in your student newspaper. I hope that you will be kind enough to publish this letter without charge because I do not have the funds to pay for an ad.

I am presently confined in Attica Correctional Institution and I would very much like to correspond with a mature uninhibited young woman who would like to establish a lasting, meaningful friendship with me. I'm looking for a down-to-earth, warm hearted, affectionate young lady who is understanding and willing to share herself with me in every way possible. She must be liberal minded and sincere because I don't want to get involved with any religious fanatics or phonies. I'll be getting out in June of this year, 1975, and I'm planning a return to Providence, R.I., where my home is. I'd like to establish my own business once I'm out and I need a truly dedicated, together woman who is willing to help me accomplish my objectives. I know there must be an interested young lady somewhere out there with true love in her heart, who is willing to help me, love me and be my friend. Please

write because I'm very anxious to hear from you.

I'm a 26-year-old Black male, 5'10", 165 lbs., good looking, with a well groomed Afro, dark brown eyes, and good health. My astrological sign is Taurus. I have two years of college, with a major in physical education. I'm a widely-read, well-informed person, with many talents and interests. I'm a very open minded, loving, sensitive, sincere and understanding person and I don't have any prejudices or hang-ups. I know how to appreciate a good woman and love her the way she really wants to be loved. My hobbies and special interests include: reading, music, physical fitness, photography, philosophy, chess, travelling, outdoor life, nature, good conversation, fun and games, adult pleasures and sex.

Thank you for reading my letter, and I hope that I will have the pleasure of hearing from someone real soon. I will answer all letters and share my real self with any sincere woman who is interested in corresponding with me.

"Love and Peace"
Vinnie
Vincent Gaines No. 28735
P.O. Box 149
Attica, N.Y. 14011



with being the most important Western agent ever to operate within the K.G.B. When he finally made his escape from behind the Iron Curtain he managed to bring with him literally thousands of documents, and information he provided resulted in the exposure of important communist agents.

"Michael Goleniewski was thoroughly debriefed by the C.I.A. and F.B.I. in 1961 and 1962. Professionals on the staff of the Senate Internal Security Sub-

mysterious intelligence operative named Fritz Kraemer who promoted a scholarship at Harvard for the alleged agent Bor. Kissinger received his Harvard Ph.D. in 1954, and was immediately apprenticed for further special training to master conspirator Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of the Council on Foreign Relations magazine *Foreign Affairs*. This was appropriate. According to Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., *Foreign Affairs*

Sober Thoughts and Facts About E.R.A.

In today's incredibly confused environment of laws upon laws and political harangue, the sober minded citizen-voter is often hard pressed to separate the wheat from the chaff. Consequently, terms such as "equal" and "rights" can be made to sound deceptively appealing under widespread distractions of economic burdens, and

inordinate emphasis on so-called "social problems".

Attempts to force a FEDERAL ERA ("Equal Rights Amendment") upon the unsuspecting majority of America's women, have failed to date because alert WOMEN have unmasked its fraudulent nature and courageously exposed its evil potential. Duly informed legislatures in Nebraska and Tennessee rescinded their previous ratifications; since January, 1975, nine states have rejected ERA; and in Rhode Island, on April 22, 1975, the Senate Special Legislation Committee will seriously consider, at a 6:00 p.m. hearing, Bill S-630 which would rescind R.I.'s hasty ratification in 1972 of an ERA to the U.S. Constitution. The same hearing will also consider S-185, which proposes a STATE ERA. On April 10, the House Special Legislation Committee, after a public hearing, vetoed H-5298, a similar bill seeking an "Equal Rights Amendment" to the R.I. Constitution.

Wisdom dictates that ERA MUST be rejected, on both State and Federal levels. Facts, and conclusions from respected lawmakers (for one, retired Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.) confirm that ERA would render ineffective countless state laws NOW PROTECTING WOMEN, once their sex status is destroyed!

The following vital issues indicate what can happen under ERA:

1) Should 18-year old girls be required to register for the draft and be subject to military induction in future wars and national emergencies (just like 18-year old boys)?

2) Should women (including mothers) be assigned to military combat and warships equally with men (even though no civilized

country does this, not even Israel which has a manpower shortage)?

3) Should wives have the equal (50 per cent) financial obligation to support their spouses (under criminal penalties, just like husbands)?

4) Should mothers have the equal (50 per cent) obligation with fathers for the financial support of their infant and minor children?

5) Should widows be deprived of preferential tax, property, and homestead benefits?

6) Should we invalidate all the state laws that make it the primary responsibility of the husband and father to support his wife and children and provide them with a home?

7) Should women's present lower life insurance rates and lower automobile accident insurance rates be raised to equality with men's?

8) Should prisons and reform schools be sex integrated?

9) Should women in industry be deprived of legal guarantees against compulsory overtime?

10) Should women in industry be deprived of legal protections against being involuntarily assigned to heavy-lifting, strenuous, and dangerous men's jobs?

11) Should wives not employed outside the home be deprived of their present right to receive Social Security benefits based on their husband's earnings?

12) Should wives not employed outside the home be denied their present right to get credit in their husband's name?

13) Should State Legislatures and Congress be deprived of all power to stop or restrict abortions?

14) Should police departments be required to eliminate physical tests and to pass over qualified men so that women will be hired and promoted on a one-to-one basis?

(Con't. Pg. 4)

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ERA Thoughts

(Con't. from P. 3)

basis, and equally assigned to patrol duties?

We are against the above happening, and so against "ERA". Surely that's the least we can do, when we love our two daughters and granddaughter. If your eyes are opened, call or write your State Senator and Representative at once! Indeed, these are dark days, when evil can be called good, and good, evil!

Arthur E. Lamoreux
Anna M. Lamoreux
209 Tanner Avenue
Warwick, R.I.
Tel. 739-1699

Want To Study Next Year in Israel?

Tel Aviv University (student body: 18,000) offers a variety of study programs for American students at various levels of their college studies.

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In combining a classroom and a living experience, the Tel Aviv University Overseas Student Program offers a meaningful challenge. Opportunities to gain insight into the unique life of Israel and the Israeli society are given

Debate Club News

by Marcia Slobin

Over the last couple of weeks, the Debate Club has had a variety of activities. The following are some of the events:

April 1, 1975 — There was an oncampus debate on whether **America Should Have A King**. Marcia Slobin spoke affirmatively, and Mike Smith negatively. Mike Smith won this debate. Prof. Joyce judged this debate and awarded a king size dollar bill.

April 4, 1975 — Marcia Slobin and Al Ricci participated on RIC FORUM debating the issue **Resolved That Women are Superior to Men**. The audience will be the judges and determine the winner of the debate.

April 4-5, 1975 — At Suffolk Law School, Al Byrden, Mike Smith, Mike Splaine and Marcia Slobin participated in a debate on the national issue **Resolved That the Powers of the Presidency Should Be Significantly Curtailed**. Some other four year schools attending this tourney were Tufts, Holy Cross College, Univ. of Maine and Brookdale.

We have a motto for the Debate Club. To learn strategies of debate, we have a song from Queens College in New York. To give you an idea of the song I would like to give a few examples of the lyrics:

AFFIRMATIVE:
I'm just a girl who can't say no,
("I can't Say No")

I'm an affirmative miss.
I must attack the status quo,
My logic is simply like this:

through field trips, independent study projects, participation in special seminars and student social activities.

For information, contact the Office of Academic Affairs, American Friends of Tel Aviv University, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, telephone: (212) 687-5651.

Why don't you believe us?
("They Wouldn't Believe Me")
We'll tell you no lie.
The state of affairs now
Cannot Satisfy.
NEGATIVE:
You've got plenty of nothin'
("I've Got Plenty of Nothin'")
and nothin ain't gonna do —
You've quoted this... You've
quoted that;

You've quoted Madam Nhu
T won't do! T won't do!
REBUTTAL
It ain't necessarily so —
("It Ain't Necessarily So.")
The virtue of the status quo,
you cannot hand me
That things are dandy,
Cause that status quo has to go.

JUDGES CRITIQUE
It takes a long, long time
("September Song")
To reach a decision with much
precision
Oh I can't decide!

As a whole, the Debate Club has had a very busy month so far.

Prof. Joyce whose office is in C1 136 has announced that the next event is open to all students on campus since they are invited to vote for the best persuasive speakers in the contest in Gaige Auditorium on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. The audience determines who will win some of the one hundred dollars prize money. Refreshments will be served by candlelight with Patricia La Rose serving as hostess.

A word in reply:

THE ANCHOR appreciates comments on this and other issues. However, credit should be given to the author of most of the above letter. The fourteen points were taken verbatim from a "Public Opinion Poll" on the ERA

New Club On Campus

by D. Light

If you had but a minute to breathe,
And they granted you one final
wish,
Would you ask for something like
another chance?
Or something similar as this —
Don't worry too much, it'll happen
to you,
As sure as your sorrows are joys.
Stevie Winwood

There is now an organized group on campus whose sole purpose is to tell other students that there exists a very definite aim to human life. The name of the group is The Divine Information Club.

The Club is presently made up of students who have received a very unique experience, an experience they call Knowledge. This Knowledge is, according to these students, an inner experience of the Life-Source. To know and experience this, to these smiling faces, is the aim of our human life.

This reporter spent some time talking with them and here is what one of them had to say:

"For a long time, at least while I was a college student, I knew that there was something that was going on, something that was incredible, just filled with life.

"Every once in a while I'd get a taste of it, and — Wham, I knew! You know, while getting into a sunset, taking LSD, making love.

"But always the experience would fade away. Sometimes in a

few seconds, sometimes in a few hours... but always it would fade away.

"Finally, believe it or not I ran out of things to try. Everything had left me right back where I had started. Then one day I saw a poster of this chubby, smiling Indian boy, and in big letters over the top it stated: 'Gury Maharaj Ji Reveals Divine Knowledge.'

"Now this was the most outrageous statement I had ever read in my life. It was so outrageous that I know that it was either an incredible hoax, or that this boy could actually show this Divine Knowledge.

"A few months later I saw another poster and I finally decided to go and see what was going on, whether this Divine Knowledge was real or not.

"So I went to the place where it was going to be discussed, and what they were talking about was true. So I followed it up, and received this experience for myself about two months later."

After talking with the members of the Club it was clear that each person was being open and very sincere, and I had the sneaky suspicion that they really are experiencing something. They say that this Knowledge is a meditation on something that is within each of us, and that the only way to know it is to experience it. The meditation is given free of any charge.

These friendly folks warmly invite anyone who has even the tiniest bit of interest to hear about this Knowledge this Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 in Room 306 of the Student Union. Are our sorrows really joys?

Summer at R.I.C. Will Be Simmering With Study, Enrichment

Everything from teaching the metric system to a workshop in the counseling of women will be areas of instruction and exploration when Rhode Island College offers its summer session line up of courses this year.

Spring is only now beginning to edge into New England but as far Dr. William Small, director of the RIC summer session program is concerned "summer is icumen in".

Dr. Small in his corner office of RIC's Gaige Hall has been sifting through course descriptions and catalog entries for weeks already and he has the configuration of this year's program well-defined now.

On June 23 all courses will commence. Those of eight week duration will run through August 15. The six week courses will end August 1. Workshops of course may run for shorter periods of time.

Registration will be on June 16 and 17. Nearly 300 courses are being offered including courses abroad in Poland and Russia. Last year approximately 3500 people studied at Rhode Island College during the summer. Dr. Small estimates that roughly the same number will be on the campus for study this year.

To accommodate those with summer employment RIC has broadened its evening offerings in the summer session considerably. This year forty-one courses will be offered after 4 p.m. This compares with fourteen evening courses last year. Three different evening time slots will be offered, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The day-time offerings begin at 8 a.m. for early birds.

For the past two summers RIC's program has been accented by the enormously successful Cabaret Theatre company which has played to full house audiences in the Student Union ballroom throughout the summer, and by the RIC Chamber Music Series which has brought first rate serious music to appreciative audiences. Again this year these additions to the summer session will provide entertainment and enrichment for summer students and community members looking for rewarding cultural activities in Providence.

This year for the first time RIC's nursing program will offer summer study. Following the first commencement at which RIC graduated nurses last June, every single RIC graduate who took the Rhode Island state nursing exams passed them on the first try, and ever single RIC nursing graduate who sought employment found a job. The nursing curriculum is the fastest growing and one of the most desired at the college among new applicants. The program received full accreditation as soon as it was eligible to apply for it.

Thirteen visiting faculty members will add an extra dimension to the summer session faculty at RIC this year. Among them will be Dr. Ian Hamilton of the London School of Economics.

For information about RIC's summer session, tuition, housing, course schedules and catalogs, etc. contact Dr. William Small, director of summer session, Gaige Hall, Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island, 02908. Telephone 831-6600, ext. 431.



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THIS THURSDAY, APRIL 24

7:30, GAIGE AUDITORIUM

AUDIENCE VOTES ON WINNER OF MONEY

HELP US DECIDE

Refreshments

by Candlelight

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and Department of Communications



SKYLIGHT STUDIO

A Photographer's Co-op and Classroom Facility

by Jeffrey A. Horton



Skylight Studio is located in the top floor of a factory complex (go up to the top, cut across the roof and go into the door on the other side) where the sunlight enters the panes to light naturally the model being used for the small photography class that meets there once a week. The floor is wooden, showing the scars of factory activity. The walls are bare brick, with an occasional "Yankees" painted some time ago by an enthusiast with paint, brush, and the will to demarkate property when the boss was not looking. These touches will never be removed.

Within the studio, areas have been petitioned for their respective uses, designed with the eye of a professional to be used for group photographic work. There is a lot of room here to move about and to learn.

Skylight Studio is the brain child of Robert Crane, conceived and designed by him and built with the help of friends (Bob offers his sincere thanks to all). He is pleased with the fact that no professional "paid" help was used to construct and clean the rooms which were once storage places for unneeded junk from the various concerns in the building. A peep into an adjoining room gives an adequate picture of what Skylight Studio was before Bob and his friends began their long process of cleaning, building, wiring, and putting in the necessary pipes and drainage facilities.

The Studio has classes for beginning and intermediate photographers for a small fee of \$45.00 and \$65.00 respectively. This cost covers a ten week course and almost unlimited darkroom time and use of chemicals. The classes meet once a week from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 or sometimes 1:00 a.m. if what is happening that night is exceptionally progressive. Right now the classes are small — only seven students are attending this session. The next session starts May 5th. The classes will be kept small with only ten people per class. Skylight Studio in the future could handle one intermediate and two beginner's classes.

The studio is also a photographer's co-operative. In this time of growing need for individuals with collective interest to band together for buying power, photographers can beat the costs of chemicals and space by joining this co-operative. Currently with only three members, the Skylight Studio Co-Op could grow to ten members at \$20.00 per month in exchange for unlimited (though not to interrupt classes) darkroom time and chemicals.

The studio is funded through a small businessman's loan. Bob does not make any money in his venture at this point. When he has more students he may then receive some financial benefit.

Robert Crane is a senior at Rhode Island College to be graduated in June. He has majored in education, specializing in Industrial Arts in which he completed his student teaching over a year ago. Bob works about fifteen hours a week in the R.I.C. Audio-

Visual department, and attends classes, but thirty or more hours a week are spent in the studio. It appears that he has taken his time through school, leaving for a semester a few years ago to do some filming in Boston, an adventure that became more of an exercise in living on zero funds than in film. He also restricted himself as a part-time student.

Bob Crane has been involved in photography for quite a few years, has set up five darkrooms, and has taught a few classes including classes for the third curriculum program here at Rhode Island College. In the summer of 1973 he held private classes in a room above his apartment on Manton Avenue. He taught all the fundamentals of photography, covering the camera, types of film, lighting, techniques in the darkroom, and various shooting techniques.

Skylight Studio is the same type of venture with some changes. The studio is larger and is a complete studio instead of being just a darkroom, the equipment is more extensive, and the teacher has more experience both in the classroom and with his camera and darkroom.

What impressed this writer most was that the equipment available for the student was mostly hand-made. The enlargers, of course, were bought, as was the dry-mounting press and the cutting boards. But instead of paying a ridiculous sum for a negative drying box, Bob built a cabinet with a hair dryer and some plywood. Instead of buying a sink, Bob made a 4x8 foot fibreglassed

wooden sink large enough to grow into. The light table is home-made and distributes remarkably even light due to liberal use of aluminum foil.

Film processing and printing are in separate rooms, while print drying and the dry-mount press are in still another area. Directly under the skylight is open studio to be used for models and other subjects. The first nude model in this studio was used when it was still very dirty. After it became evident that her efforts to keep clean were futile, the model surrendered to the dirt, lending a bizarre effect to the resulting photographs.

The student's work shows promise. Most of them are non-students, only one from Rhode Island College, and only one woman. George, the optometrist, shows an eye for composition and balance. His photographs of family and friends seem to capture much of their character.

Where will Skylight Studio go in the future? Growth is inevitable. Bob Crane can handle three times as many students as he has now, and more co-operative members will only increase benefits by making costs go down even more. Additional services may be offered for example Bob would like to get into silkscreening as an alternate photographic print medium, more of an education into the commercial graphic arts process. As an educational concept, Robert Crane has placed himself in the position as teacher of a subject very removed from industrial arts yet tied by the link of using one's hands in connection with the eye. Photography is where his real interest goes, aside from his friends. Right now Bob can see about five years of the Skylight Studio and this does not preclude later continuance should the studio prove a successful venture, with concerns of photographic growth and financial stability.

The current class ends in a week

or so. There will be an exhibit of the student's work between April 24th and April 27th from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Skylight Studio is located at 42 Holden Street in the C.I.C. complex by the Providence campus of Rhode Island Junior College. The next class starts May 5th. Registration is being held now and up until that date.

When the next class starts, some students will return, some will stop, but those who stop will be replaced by more interested photographers.

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

STUDENT COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

Elections Commission

A runoff election for Student Parliament has been necessitated by filing of four (4) petitions for three (3) seats in Constituency Five.

The candidates for the At Large seats are:

KENNETH HAUPT
MICHAEL LAWTON
ELAINE QUIGLEY
CHARLES WINN

All undergraduates are eligible to vote

Balloting will take place April 29, 30, and May 1 on the second floor of the Student Union and on the upper level of Donovan Dining Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and in the foyer of Gaige Hall from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Elections Commission
Brian T. Taft
Chairman.

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FOR SALE: 1967 Volvo 122S. New tires, rebuilt engine and transmission, 5000 miles on car. Excellent condition in all ways. Best offer. Call 861-0127. (4-4)

FOR SALE: 1970 Porsche — 914-1.7. Black on black, AM-FM radio, mag wheels, like new radials, asking \$2250. Call 723-0590. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Men's buckle ski boots. Made in Italy, excellent condition. \$15. Call Tom at 722-0726. (3-4)

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Corolla 1600. 5 speed, perfect condition. Bucket and reclining seats. Orange with black vinyl roof. No work needed on the car. Very good gas mileage. Contact Janet at 331-1369. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Two end tables: matching set of modern lamps — two table lamps and one floor lamp. Everything in good condition and for reasonable price. Call 723-4810 or 724-8058. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Parts of 1964 VW — tires, starter, new brake system. Call John at 421-5899. (4-4)

FOR SALE: Kodak-Plus-X pan film. 100 ft. Frame numbered. 35 mm. \$6.00. Call in p.m. after 10. 934-1868. (4-4)

FOR SALE: 1966 VW, rebuilt 1300 engine, new clutch, good tires. 30 plus gas mileage. Call 861-0127. (4-4)

FOR SALE: Hoover electric frypan — brand new, aluminum and stainless steel, great for dorm use. \$20 complete with cord and warming tray. Call in p.m. after 10. 934-1868. (4-4)

FOR SALE: 2 Realistic Omni-Directional, hi or low impedance mikes. Great for small or medium size tape deck. \$10 each. Call 434-0903. (4-4)

FOR SALE: 1967 Volvo-122S-restored. New engine and transmission, tires and point, also tape deck, excellent gas mileage. Must sell. Call 861-0127. (4-4)

FOR SALE: Beautiful, hand-crafted cloth kites, 4"4". Variation of box kite. Will last a lifetime. Made to order from wide selection of colors and designs. \$12-18. Call 253-3790. (4-4)

FOR SALE: 1970 VW Fastback. \$1400 or best offer. Good condition, good tires, good buy. Call 231-2583 after 5 p.m. (4-4)

FOR SALE: One, almost new, Munsey oven-baker, toaster-broiler. Paid \$15. Will sell for \$8.00 or best offer. Call 231-1422 after 3 p.m. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Regular 8 mm film editor in almost new condition. Am willing to sell it for no less than \$10. Ask for Richard at 861-4587. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Formica top table (bronze metal legs) with 6 chairs. Excellent condition. A steal at \$30. Call 231-5561. (4-4)

FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture. Stand-up chest, bureau with mirror, night table, queen size bed. Like new, \$500. Call 353-2324. (4-4)

FOR SALE: 1969 Saab-95 wagon. \$700. V-4, radials, F. wheel drive, good running condition, needs some body work. Call Joe at 274-1178 between 5-9 p.m. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme. Cinnamon with white interior. AM-FM radio, 15,000 miles, perfect condition. \$3650. Call Betty-Ann at 942-4720. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Tempest; custom model. Good tires and a reliable engine. Needs a little body work. Call Ed at 944-1415 after 7:30. Asking \$330. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Canon Lens FL 55 mm, speed 1:1.2. Asking \$75 with case. Call 738-8841. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Honda Motor Cycle, 350. Very low mileage. Many extras. Like new condition. Original cost totals over \$1400. Sell for \$875. Call 245-1860. (1-4)

FOR SALE: New Technal 300 color print drier, with stainless chromed ferenotype plate. \$70. Call Richard Prull at Ext. 313. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Draperies — custom made. 3 pairs, lined, brightly colored, floral, French Parhault cotton farbic on white background. 90"wx86" long — triple width — \$22; 90"wx30" long — riple width — \$12; 46"wx41" long — double width — \$10. Tops have self-pleater tape. Pleater hooks and brass rings included. Call 725-0444. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1974 CB 450 Honda. Orange. 4200 miles, sissy bar and pad, also two helmets. Call Al at 231-6645 anytime. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1972 VW Bug. Red. Low mileage, comes with two extra rims, two snow tires, ski rack, radio, and rear speakers. Call 231-6645 and ask for Al. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun 1200 Coupe. 38-40 mpg. One owner. Call 331-5839. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Outboard motor. 3 H.P. Johnson. Used one hour. \$85. Call 438-1813 between 8-9 a.m. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Three 26" Columbia single speed bikes, \$25 each. One Schwinn Suburban 5 speed, white, \$60. Some have accessories, some need work. Call Betty or Gail at 737-8030. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, dark green with beige vinyl top, AM-FM radio, burglar alarm system, rear defogger, more options. Excellent! asking \$2950. Call 944-7161 between 5-7. (4-4)

FOR SALE: 1966 VW. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, good tires. \$400. Call 861-0127. (4-4)

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, standard shift 24,000 miles. Call 949-3864. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Station-wagon. New tune up, brakes and snow tires. Call 949-3864. (2-4)

FOR SALE: Peugeot PX-10 21" bicycle. Excellent frame, good components. Call Danny at 434-9310 after 6 p.m. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1973 Gold Duster. 6 cylinder, automatic excellent condition. Call 231-5231 or 351-2361 after 2. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1957 Fender Music Master guitar, \$200 or best offer. Univox bass, \$150 or best offer. Piano, refinished, \$125 or best offer. Must sell. Call Earnie at 351-9135. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1973 Triumph Spitfire. Radial tires, 22,000 miles, radio, green. \$2100. Call 723-0590. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1968 VW in good condition. Call 434-7084. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1971 Brigstone. 200 c.c., 2,800 miles. \$350. Call 934-0565. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 3 horsepower Johnson outboard motor. Used only one hour. \$85. Call 438-1813 (8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.) (2-4)

FOR SALE: Authentic autograph by Rudolph Nureyev. For ballet enthusiasts. Makes great gift, honest! Only one year old. Best offer. Call Jane at 726-1834. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1969 BMW 2002. New radials, good condition. Excellent mileage. Make an offer! Call 861-3824 after 4 p.m. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, good condition. Best offer. Call 438-6355 after 5. Ask for Debbie. (2-4)

FOR SALE: Fender Bassman Amplifier. Pre-CBS model with 2-12" speakers and covers. Also Aria Jazz Bass-Guitar with hard shell case and accessories. \$500 or best offer. Call Kevin at 723-8923. (2-4)

wanted



WANTED: Home for 4-month old puppy. Mostly shephard — black, brown and tan. Will be quite small when full grown. Call Dianne at 647-3206 after 5:30 or Ext. 675 days. (3-4)

WANTED: A really good typewriter. Must be able to space 1½ and 2½ on carriage return. Manual or electric. Cheap. Call David C. after 5 p.m. at 941-8167. (4-4)

WANTED: Ten men interested in attending spring formal with gorgeous sorority girls. No experience necessary. Leave names and descriptions on bulletin board wall near bookstore. (4-4)

WANTED: Woman to do house cleaning in Warwick, R.I. Call Bill at 467-3173. (4-4)

HELP WANTED: Part-time telephone soliciting. Call 943-5200 between 10-4. Ask for Joan. (3-4)

WANTED: Bookcase of reasonable size. Will talk price, but prefer \$5.00 to \$10.00 range. Call and ask for Steve or Debbie at 438-4726. (1-4)

WANTED: T H I R D CURRICULUM needs your suggestions for its summer program. If you have an idea for a course or if you would like to teach a course, please let us know. Contact Jo-Anne Monjeau by phone at Ext. 505 or 488 or by mail at Student Union, 304. (1-4)

WANTED: A JOB! Married, wife and I are both unemployed, baby on way. I'll do anything to make a respectable living. Must be decent salary for work full time. I am not a student, so time is no problem. If you know anything about a job opening, I would be forever grateful, as would wife and unborn child. Call Dave, please, at 738-9338, anytime. (1-4)

WANTED: Male or female capable and interested in bass and trout fishing in R.I. or Maine on weekends and—or, in the summer, I have canoe and cabin in Farmington, Maine. Call Roger S. at 353-1346. (1-4)

WANTED: Anyone with an interest in antique firearms and military units. Should also be interested in the Bicentennial but this is not essential. Please call Joe at 231-7204 after six. (1-4)

WANTED: 110 lb. (more or less) barbell weights. Lowest price!! Call 331-7054 after 6 p.m. (1-4)

WANTED: Saxophone, lead guitar, bass guitar, electric piano. Call Marvin at 831-9868. (3-4)

WANTED: VW bus, van jeep or pick-up in good condition. Will talk about price, but nothing over \$500. Call Michael at 434-8928. (3-4)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Apartment. 2 miles from RIC, 4 rooms, excellent condition, new kitchen with stove. Pay own utilities. \$90 per month. Fatima. Call 351-5856. (1-4)

SUBLET: Quiet person(s) to sublet small 3-room apartment on Providence-Pawtucket line for summer. \$100—month, air conditioned. Call 434-4684. (2-4)

FOR RENT: Apartment, Academy Ave., 6 rooms, very clean. Parking available. \$125—month. Call 274-4918. (2-4)

Personals

TO SALLY — "Warm Fuzzy." See you at camp. The skunks and the squirrels await. "Through every wind and weather..." C.H. forever — Bubbles. (1-4)

TO: A WARM FUZZY in disguise!! I saw through your hard shell and discovered your warmth inside, hope you can see through mine. Please, try not to misunderstand me again. From: Velvetene Rabbit. (1-4)

TO: MISUNDERSTOOD "CRAB": Communication is all. Sorry our lines were temporarily out of order. Hopefully our relationship will improve rather than deteriorate from now on. From: One who misunderstood you in the S.U. (1-4)

TO SENSUOUS PEACHY LION: Glad we made the right pick from the tree. Hang in there "peachy", we love your sun ripened attitude, along with your warm fuzzies. "The Peach Pickers". (1-4)

TO EVERYONE: Look out! Twinking season begins on April 7. You may be twinkled at any time (usually by one who is close to you or knows you well). This is just a warning to unsuspecting people. Twinking can be dangerous and messy! (1-4)

HOLLY: Summer is coming — Seen any cute lifeguards yet? What's a summer without one, huh? (1-4)

TO THE SONIC WHAMMY (and the Black Dahlia): I have allied with Conan the Barbarian. Remember, 'tis better to twink than to be twinkled. The Black Canary. (1-4)

ELAINE: You are my sun, my moon and my stars. I'm on my way to Boston without you, but when the time comes we'll both volunteer to leave earth. Stephen. (2-4)

GUITARIST looking for a serious minded band to gig with, or willing to establish a band with experienced musicians. Call 861-3842 after 5 p.m. (2-4)

Due to the overwhelming response we would like to view the candidates who showed an interest in our spring formal. Please congregate on the bridge between Donovan and Student Union at 1:05, Tuesday, April 22. (2-4)

Notice



NOTICE: Piano, vibes and trumpet needed for rock, jazz and improvisational band. Call Joe at 331-4274. (4-4)

DO YOU HAVE TALENT? If you can: tap dance, play piano, pick your nose, then you have talent! Anything cute and funny, ugly and serious, we are looking for talent. If you have the gumption, you and your talent will be aired 22 times a week on the RIC FORUM, Channel 8. Prizes awarded weekly for the best talent. We take anybody, kazoo players, belly dancers, Evil Kneivls, and flying nuns. If interested, contact: Larry Budner or Jeffrey Page. Craig Lee, Ext. 280. (3-4)

NOTICE: Mrs. Conti found the Cross pen she was looking for and wishes to thank all who helped her to find it. MARRIED WOMAN available for babysitting in the RIC vicinity. \$2.50—hour. Mon.-Thursday evenings. Call Karen at 274-1178 from 5-9 p.m. (1-4)

PARTY MEMORIES in vivid color and 3-dimension! Photographer equipped for your interesting moments in color stereo. Save special hours in 3-d color. Reasonable and guaranteed. Call 941-7566. (1-4)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done at home. Per page, double spacing 85 cents, single spacing \$1.25 for faculty and others. Per page, for students double spacing 60 cents, single spacing \$1. Typing of thesis or dissertations — price to be discussed. Call Ms. Bowker at 949-2936. (1-4)

READING GERMAN: A group of non-language majors is interested in forming a course in the study of written German next semester. Interested? Call 331-5204 after five (2-4)

R.I.C. Spring Chess Match

THE RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE SPRING OPEN held April 5-6, in two sections attracted a total of 44 players. The open section was won by fifth ranked Peter Sakkinen. Sakkinen sewed up first place and \$50 in the last round when RIC alumnus Dana Fredenburgh fell into a trap in the exchange variation of the English; this decisive game follows. Fredenburgh then went on to tie for second with top ranked Alen Cabot, each received \$20 for their efforts. The top B trophy went to Bill Pennucci 3½-1½. The top C was captured by Tony Wuersch 3½-1½, while our own Dr. Armand Patrucco wrapped up the top D—E—UNR trophy on tiebreaks over Mike Petrella.

The classic section (under 1400) looked like it would be won by top

ranked Duncan O'Brien who was 4-0 going in the last round. But, paired with fourth ranked Brian Jordan, O'Brien faltered in a Sicilian Defense, and this gave Jordan the first place trophy while O'Brien had to be satisfied with second place. The third place trophy was hotly contested with five players at 3½-1½. Rinehart squeaked out third on tiebreaks. Bob Woo picked up Top E and Top Unrated was won by Jimmy Rodgers. It is interesting to note that second, third and Top E all went to RIC Chess Club members.

On April 20 the seventh Fly-by-Knight will be held at RIC's Student Center in two sections. Entry fee is \$3 for both the open and under 1400 sections. Hope we'll see more RIC students bringing home the trophies.

Anyart Art Center Is Open in Warren

ANYART: CONTEMPORARY ARTS CENTER, an exhibition and performance center, will open in Warren, R.I. on April 19. A non-profit association, ANYART has been created to increase understanding of contemporary art through exhibits, films, performances, and lectures.

The center will open on Saturday, April 19, from 4-7 p.m. with an experimental performance piece by T.E. Weller, instructor of three-dimensional design at R.I.S.D. Weller's performance will continue on Sunday from 4-7 p.m., and will occur in conjunction with an exhibit of his recent work. The exhibit will remain on display at the center through Thursday, April 24.

Other events scheduled during opening week include a tour of artists' studios on Monday and Tuesday; a community film series

which will feature the film "Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message" on Wednesday evening, April 23, at 8 p.m., and films about Steichen and Picasso on Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, April 26, an exhibition of prints by well-known American printmakers of the past 10 years, will open at the center from 4-7 p.m. Organized by Christopher Cordes, and jointly sponsored by U.R.I. and ANYART, the print exhibit will continue through May 15.

In addition to sponsoring films, performances, exhibits, and lectures, ANYART will also publish a bi-monthly journal with reviews, dialogue, and information about the R.I. art scene. Moreover, the center has also begun the major task of organizing a slide registry of works by R.I. artists, so that it

can act as a clearing house for exhibit organizers both inside and outside the state.

Through all these means, ANYART will attempt to increase interaction between persons working in the contemporary arts, and individuals and institutions interested in supporting such arts. Consequently, membership in ANYART is open to all who share these goals.

ANYART is located on the second floor of 259 Water Street, in Warren, R.I., and will be open weekdays from 12-4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. (exceptions: ANYART will be closed the day before openings, and will open from 4-7 p.m. the day of openings). Further details may be obtained by writing ANYART: CONTEMPORARY ARTS CENTER, 259 Water Street, Warren, R.I., or calling 245-8419.

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One Registration per student

R.I.C. Bid for 1976 Eastern Colleges Science Conference

On April 3, 4, and 5, three students and two faculty members from Rhode Island College attended the 29th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference (E.C.S.C.) in Chester, Pa. The purpose of these conferences is to provide undergraduate students an opportunity to present papers on original research in the areas of biology, chemistry, economics, geology, mathematics, physics, political science and psychology and other natural and social sciences. This year R.I.C. was represented by Jim Covill, Pat DeLaive and Ellen Woodland who gave papers on their research in the fields of organic chemistry and microbiology. Mr. Robert Viens (chairman, Physical Science Dept.) and Dr. David L. Greene (asst. prof., Chemistry) also attended the conference.

R.I.C. was one of four schools presenting a bid for the 1976 E.C.S.C. A slide presentation and talk was given by Dr. Greene at the business luncheon describing the campus, our A.V. department, and local points of interest. The most impressive point made, however, was the fact that R.I.C. plans to make the conference part of its Bicentennial celebration, and a sizeable sum of money has been appropriated for guest speakers. Possible speakers include: Linus Pauling, C.P. Snow, James Watson, Renee Dubos, and Max Delliruch. At the roll call note taken later that day, Rhode Island College received twice as many notes as the nearest competitor.

The student co-chairmen for next year's conference will be Jim Covill (chemistry) and Ellen Woodland (biology). They will be assisted by Dr. David L. Greene and Dr. John C. Williams, Jr. of the

Physical Science Department. Plans for the conference are already in progress; prospective speakers are being contacted and travel arrangements are being made.

Since the conference is being held here next spring, we would

like to encourage students who have previously done research projects, or who are interested in working on one this coming year to contact their department chairmen.

Jim Covill
Ellen Woodland

Finalists in Persuasive Speech Contest

This Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 in Gaige Auditorium you will be able to judge the finalists in the campus Speech Contest and vote for who shall receive the Audience Cash prize. Out of twelve contestants the following five finalists will be in the Contest:

Richard Jannetta — "Fluoride and Truth Decay"

Paul McNiff — "Youthful Sex Competition"

Marcia Slobin — "Is It Really the Real Thing?"

Michael Splaine — "The Need For a Sense of Humor"

Joseph Sullivan — "Free or Licentious Enterprise"

For an audience member to

judge it is imperative that he or she be in the auditorium by seven thirty so that all five speakers are heard. The speeches are five to eight minutes in length. Claire Conley will be the Hostess of Ceremonies and Patty LaRose will serve refreshments by candlelight. Prof. Joyce is the coordinator of the event. Come and hear these persuasive speakers and see how it is done and then you may want to enter next year. According to their powers of persuasion all contestants will win appropriate amounts from the one hundred dollars to be awarded this year. Duplicate awards and trophies will be given in case there is a tie.

\$1,000.00 Poetry Contest

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the First Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of fifty other cash or merchandise awards.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are looking for poetic talent of every kind, and expect 1975 to be a year of exciting

discoveries."

In addition to a prize, each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology. The contest will be judged by an independent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

Zamcheck Plays To a Small Crowd at Roberts

Zamcheck played in Roberts Hall Auditorium to a small but enthusiastic crowd Wednesday, April 2nd. This reviewer found them fresh, very electric, but missing something called variation.

Zamcheck gets their name from the keyboard player, Mark Zamcheck, who displayed some quite brilliant solo piano work during the group's intermission. He and the violinist, Michael Levine, used various electronic gadgets for effects not unlike an Arp or Moog synthesizer. These two members were undoubtedly the best of the group. The drummer provided a very strong rhythm while the bassist moved about the stage lkying down deep progressions.

The music has been called jazz-rock or nouveau jazz. Zamcheck executes it with skill but with little taste. The two vocalists, lead singer Betty Silver and tenor Ray Shell, use their voices more for

color or instruments than as voices. Consequently the lyrics do not emerge as being Zamcheck's strong point.

Technically the group is excellent. Their changes and colors provide an interesting show. However, they need work and some new and different material. Much of their music is repetitious in it's improvisation. They are a young band who need more time on stage in front of appreciative audiences in order to develop their budding theatrics. Their engineer has to learn when to boost Ray Shell's falsetto because it it lost beneath the pulsating organ.

This reviewer would not pay money to see them again in the near future. However, given a few years, some musical changes, or maybe some personnel changes, Zamcheck could become a top name band. At that time they can be given another chance.

J.A.H.

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Produced by Concerts East with R.I.C. Board of Governors and Cedric Kushner Productions.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

House Probe of CIA Floundering

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The House investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency is floundering.

Two months ago, Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., was named chairman of a select committee that will probe the intelligence community. As the head of an Armed Services subcommittee which oversees the CIA, Nedzi had already gained some reputation as a toothless watchdog.

Now, critics say, he is living up to his reputation.

To this date, he has neither named a chief counsel for the special committee nor hired a staff. At first, say our sources, he wanted to transfer the staff chief of his regular subcommittee to the new panel. That suggestion, however, was dropped when it met with criticism from some of Nedzi's colleagues.

Since then, insiders say, Nedzi has been searching for a staff director who will not project a "prosecutorial image". He wants a man "in the mold" of John Doar, the lawyer who headed the staff of the House impeachment panel. Indeed, Nedzi has met with Doar to seek his recommendations.

So far, Nedzi's search has proven fruitless. Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, for example, turned down the job to pursue other "interests". Library of Congress official Lester Jayson has been asked, but he can't decide whether to accept. And two prominent Michigan jurists, Otis Smith and

Ted Souris, have also rejected Nedzi's offers.

The special Senate committee, in contrast, is deep into its probe of the CIA.

Medicare Fraud: The Medicare and Medicaid programs are being ripped off to the tune of \$3 billion a year.

Chiseling doctors, cheating patients and even the Mafia have been pocketing federal money intended for the poor and elderly sick. In all, congressional investigators estimate, about 10 percent of Medicare and Medicaid money is being paid out to flim-flam experts.

Disreputable doctors have been inflating their bills, the investigators found, to collect more from the government. In Chicago, the Mafia has apparently moved into an illegal bill-collection racket to exploit the welfare system. And, of course, patients can file false claims to collect Medicare money.

Perhaps the most incredible case is that of the "Welfare Queen" of Illinois. Investigators have found that she first posed as a surgeon and billed the state for performing an open heart operation. Then she turned around and posed as the heart patient and collected for paying her phony doctor bill. Finally, she submitted a bill for an additional \$16 a day as the heart patient's private nurse.

The investigators turned up similar schemes all across the country. But only one in 10 cheats

is caught, they say Congress is now being asked to provide more money for policing the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Bilked Again? The Federal Energy Administration has ordered oil companies caught overcharging to roll back their prices and reimburse their customers.

But the question now arises whether the consumers will be bilked out of the reimbursements. Sources high in the Federal Energy Administration tell us that they're afraid the rebates will never reach the consumers. Here's why:

The oilmen overcharged the utility companies for fuel. The oilmen, therefore, must reimburse the utilities. The Federal Energy Administration does not have the power to force the utilities to pass the savings along to their customers.

When fuel costs went up, of course, the utilities added the increases to their customers' fuel bills. But now that the overcharges will be paid back, the utilities are less anxious to share the rebates with their customers.

Our sources are worried that the utilities will find some excuse to pocket the reimbursements.

Good Dope: The CIA has been caught tapping telephones, opening mail and spying on American citizens in violation of the law. But behind the scenes, the agency is carrying on its intelligence activities as usual.

Each day, it produces the most accurate, best written intelligence reports available in Washington. The first thing President Ford does when he gets up each morning is read the CIA's intelligence summary. And CIA chief William Colby leads off each National Security Council meeting with an intelligence briefing.

The intelligence that comes out of the State and Defense Departments is usually slanted to support the policies that those departments advocate. CIA in-

telligence, on the other hand, is usually straight.

Washington Whirl: An April Fool's jokester telephoned federal energy czar Frank Zarb's office and asked him to call "Mr. Oily" at Atlantic-Richfield. A Zarb assistant dutifully returned the call. Exxon officials recently asked their rank-and-file employees to identify any politicians they knew personally. The relationships apparently will be exploited to gain entrance to the politicians' offices where energy policy can be discussed in private. Federal narcotics agents and administrators were forced to stand in a downtown Washington street for more than four hours a few days ago. The reason: a telephone bomb threat. The narcotics officials rushed out and called the local police and the FBI to comb the buildings. FAA officials recently flew to ritzy resort in Georgia for a "convention". The resort is not especially known for its convention facilities but it did offer horseback riding, tennis, fishing, golf and biking.

Dick Gregory To Speak Here

Harambee will sponsor a weekend of speakers on April 26-27. On Saturday, the 26th, Congressman Julian Bond will speak from 8-10 p.m. in Walsh Gym. The evening of the 27th will commence with an appearance of the New York Community Choir at 7 p.m., and poet Nicki Giovanni. At 9 p.m., Dick Gregory will speak. Sunday night's events will also take place in Walsh Gym. For more information contact Joe Costa, CL 059, extension 569.



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Around the Town



On Campus

April 20-May 2 — Paintings and Drawings by Tom Segouras of RISD. Adams Library Gallery.

April 22 — Chamber Recital, Carol Buffkins, piano, Roberts 137, 1 p.m. Free.

April 23 — RIMEA Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Dr. Francis Marciniak, conductor, Roberts 137, 6:45 p.m.

April 24 — RI Bar Association, Seminar, Clarke Science, 125, 7 p.m.

April 26-27 — Dick Gregory on campus (see article).

April 30 — RIMEA Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Roberts 137, Dr. Francis Marciniak, conductor, 6:45 p.m.

April 29 — Chamber Recital, Judith Block, vocal, Roberts 137, 1 p.m. Free.

Every Wednesday — Student Recitals, Roberts 138, 4-5 p.m. Free.

In Town

April 24 — Ike and Tina Turner, Civic Center (331-0700).

April 24-27 — "The Crucible", Newport Players Guild, Van Allen Casino Theater, Newport, 8:30 p.m., Sun. matinee, 2:30 p.m.

April 25-27 — "Dark of the Moon", Production Workshop, Faunce House Art Gallery, Brown Univ., 8 p.m.

April 25 — "B Minor Mass", RI Civic Chorale and Orchestra, Grace Church, 175 Mathewson St., Prov., 8 p.m.

April 25-27 — Rites and Reason presents "Mama Easter", Churchill House, Brown Univ., 8 p.m. Free.

April 26 — Annual College Band Concert, Hebbard Athletic Center, Barrington College, 8 p.m. Free.

April 26 — "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well in Paris", Vets Memorial Auditorium, Prov., 8 p.m.

April 27 — RISD Museum Tours for the Family: "19th Century Americana", RISD Museum, 3 p.m.

April 27-May 9 — Rugs and Flower Watercolors by Molly Nye Tobey, Providence Art Club, 11 Thomas St., Prov.

April 28-May 9 — RIJC Student and Faculty Show, RI Junior College, Prov. and Warwick Campuses.

April 30 — Tony Orlando and Dawn at the Civic Center, 331-0700.

April 26, 27 — RISD Drama Club, three short plays by Ionesco: *The Bald Soprano*, *The Leader*, *Crap's Last Tape*. RISD Auditorium, Market Square, Prov., 8 p.m. Free.

In Boston

April 23 — Boston Repertory Theatre, Theatre for a Dollar, "The Diary of Adam and Eve", 8:08 p.m.

April 23 — Arts Ext. Serv. of U. Mass., Amherst, Itzhak Perlman, violinist, 8 p.m., \$3-\$4.

April 24 — Boston Repertory Theatre, "The Point", 8:08 p.m., \$3.

April 24 — New England Conservatory, N.E.C. Repertory Wind Ensemble, 8:30 p.m.

April 25-June 14 — Cambridge Ensemble, "Calvin Coolidge Follies", Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 9 p.m., \$2 and \$3.50. (876-2544)

April 25, 26 — Boston Repertory Theatre, "The Point", 8:08 p.m., \$3. (423-6580)

April 24-26 — Proposition (661-1776), Improvised Musical Review, Thurs. at 8 for \$3.50, Fri. at 8 and 10 for \$4, Sat. at 8 and 10 for \$4.50.

April 25-27, May 2-4 — New England Dinosaur (533-2556) performance at 8 p.m., Wheelock College Auditorium, \$2-\$4.

April 25 — Handel and Haydn Society (266-3605), *Secheresses*, Brahms' "A German Requiem", 8 p.m., Symphony Hall, \$2.50-\$8.50.

April 26, 27 — Chorus Pro Musica-Boston Philharmonic Orchestra (267-7442), Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis", Boston Center for the Arts, 8:30 p.m., \$2-\$6.

April 27 — Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (295-9702), Concert, 3 p.m., New Bedford High School.

April 29 — New England Conservatory (536-2412), Uptown Dues Band, 8:30 p.m.

April 30 — New England Conservatory, Premiere Concert Series, 8:30 p.m.

April 30 — Boston Repertory Theatre, Theatre for a Dollar: "The Diary of Adam and Eve", 8:08 p.m., \$1.

RING DAY

See the Roberts Rhode Island College Rings

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Free Siladium Ring will be given away

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3. Sponsored by RIC Bookstore
4. Drawing will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 29th

Place: Student Union Lobby in front of Bookstore

Date: Monday, April 28th

Tuesday, April 29th

Drop in to see the NEW SILADIUM COLLEGE RING.

Can the Human Race Survive? The World Hunger Crisis

by Luther MacNair

Various periods of history have received names: e.g., the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Enlightenment. The period in which we live could most aptly be named the Age of Human Survival(?). Or, perhaps, the Age of Human Survival or Extinction.

For the Human Race is beset by problems which threaten its annihilation. We are rapidly polluting the air and poisoning the water and destroying the land and recklessly consuming the scarce and nonrenewable resources of this vulnerable planet. Now we find we're destroying the protective layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere by H-bomb blasts, aerosol spray cans and exhaust from supersonic (and other high-flying) planes! And plutonium is appearing in the roots of plants. And we are overpopulating it disastrously since — unless the growth is checked and the population reduced — the other problems cannot be solved. (If we are in trouble now, what will we do when the population has doubled — as it is scheduled to, unless prevented, by the end of this century!)

Furthermore, we are doing all this so fast that time has become an element in itself — the all-important element. Ecologists tell us that we have but a short time before these problems become insoluble and that unless they are solved human history from now on will be measured in "decades, not in centuries or half-centuries": e.g., that the oceans will be dead in thirty years (at the present rate of pollution) and that Humanity will soon follow the oceans since they supply 70 per cent to 90 per cent of the earth's oxygen. So little time! So much to do!

It would seem that Marxists and Christians alike would do well to revise their timetables and their strategies. Christians have, except for certain minor sects whose theologies envisage cataclysms, looked forward to creating a Kingdom of Heaven on earth by a process of gradualism (changing one soul after another) over a period of how many thousands of years? And Marxists have thought of the transition from Capitalism to Communism in terms of a historical era — 100 years? 500 years? And now — 30 years? 40 years? 50 years?

It becomes very clear that no nation can solve these lethal problems by itself. No matter what steps the U.S. takes to eliminate pollution of air and water, they will be useless unless the British, Germans, French, Soviets, Chinese, etc. take similar steps. It is obvious, then, that the problems are global and can be solved only on a global basis.

In fact, it becomes clear that human survival is possible only if we make this One Earth with One Family, the Human Family, living on it and using all its brains, energy and resources collectively and cooperatively to make and keep the Planet viable.

Obviously, this requires enormous quantities of social change both internationally and domestically in each country. It means, also, that every institution, custom, habit and mode of operation must be in line with the above or must give way to those that are conducive to survival.

War must go — all wars since they could escalate to hydrogen warfare and the destruction of Humanity. Even if wars should remain "conventional" they are

enormously destructive of the already scarce materials (to say nothing of human life). Furthermore, wars must go since, if we continue fighting, we are postponing and making more difficult the cooperation which is essential to survival.

Armaments and preparations for war must go, since they use up scarce resources and brains that are required for survival. We cannot afford to waste our scientists on more and more deadly means of destruction. Science and all the scientists must be organized for the purpose of finding solutions to our problems.

Imperialism must go for kindred reasons. And racism. And sexism. And competition (aside for competition in sports, games, etc.) for any purpose except promotion of the welfare of all.

You say it can't be done? Then you've just condemned the Human Race to death.

Luther Macnair

Pool Tournament Results

In a recent pool tourney held March 26th and April 2, Jimmy Carley won the finals over Jerry Bilyj besting him in a hard fought two out of three games championship. Mike Delucia finished third.

The tournament showed the sportsmanship of RIC students. Jow Skrzat and Bernie O'Connor coordinated the tournament. Mark Walaska was the head official. Pool shooters beware.

There are 2.5 billion hungry and malnourished people in the world. Six hundred fifty million children in the world will never reach adulthood due to the effects of malnutrition. And the population is growing. There will be about 70 million more mouths to feed in a year.

How can all these people be fed? Some people think we should just grow more food. We would have to double agricultural production to feed the people living now, but more food than that would be needed for the newcomers. Paul R. Ehrlich tells us that almost all the land that can be cultivated, with all possible methods, is already being cultivated. Chemical fertilizers can double production of some farm lands, but the results are chemicals in our drinking water, even toxic levels of nitrate. Even so, it would not be easy to produce more on the world's farms.

Today we could feed more people using the food from existing farms. However, this would just be buying a little time, not solving the food problem. To feed more people, we could stop countries from wasting food. In some countries, food is unusable because it is spoiled in storage by insects, bacteria, rodents, and other harmful agents. If this waste were prevented, millions more could be fed. Food technology specialist Emil M. Mrak feels that if the storage of food in India were perfected, the hungry of India could eat.

More people could eat if food — particularly high protein food — were not wasted in affluent countries. One of the largest deficiencies in the diets of people who are starving is protein. The United States feeds enormous amounts of protein-containing grain to cattle and lets the cattle waste it. For about every twenty pounds of protein fed to a steer, about one pound of protein, in the form of steak is produced. To feed cattle and other animals, "the production from over one-half of our agricultural land" is being gotten rid of, according to Frances Moore Lappe. If the American food system were efficient, and not so wasteful, more hungry people would be getting the valuable protein than cattle.

There are less-accepted means of feeding more people. Synthetic food is being produced that is very nutritious. Also, there are animals that are not thought of as food, that are very edible. Some animals in the rodent family could be eaten. Using such sources would stretch food a little, but producing more food, along with lessening the population growth rate, will not prevent starvation.

Eventually the food crisis will be desperate. The poorest countries will be the first to run almost completely out of food. International politics between poor and affluent

(Con't. P. 11)



Notice of Hearings



The Student Parliament Finance Commission will be holding its annual Budget Hearings on Saturday, April 26, 1975 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The public is welcomed and encouraged to attend these hearings which will be held in the Student Parliament Chamber, Student Union.

Hunger Crisis

(Con't. from P. 10)

countries will then become more pressured than ever. Something drastic should be done. The latest book from the Club of Rome, *Mankind at the Turning Point*, presents a logical, factual solution that should be considered. The book urges all countries to cooperate in a world system in order to preserve, and satisfy the

necessities of life. In this system of cooperation, countries of the world will be able to put their heads together in an effort to, among other things, supply all people with food.

Joan Piccardi

(This article is the second in a series arising from the General Studies Seminar entitled "The World can Remain Liveable; True or False")

Fall English Course at R.I.C. Offers A Trip to Ireland

A two-week field trip to Ireland is being offered to students who enroll in Twentieth Century Irish Drama, at Rhode Island College next September.

The course examines Irish Drama from the establishment of

the Abbey Theatre at the turn of the century to the activities of present day playwrights and theatre. Yeats, Synge, O'Casey and Beckett are among the major and minor playwrights of Ireland to be studied.

The field trip is designed to offer students the opportunity to visit Ireland during the Dublin Theatre Festival from September 29 to October 13. Major and "pocket" theatres in Dublin will be visited and students will be afforded the opportunity to meet and talk with actors, directors, playwrights, and other theatre people.

Applications for those interested in registering for the September '75 course are available in the college's English Department. Cost of the trip is \$475.00 which includes tuition for full-time students. Further information may be obtained from Dr. James E. White, RIC English Department, Craig-Lee Hall, room 259, Phone (401) 831-6600, extension 585-588.

Four R.I.C. Profs. Are Outstanding Educators for 1975

Four Rhode Island College professors have been recognized as Outstanding Educators of America for 1975.

Named to the honor were Dr. James Bierden, associate professor of mathematics, of 125 Kentland Avenue, North Providence, Dr. Richard Keogh, associate professor of biology of 2 Pilgrim Terrace, Cumberland, Dr. Thomas Ramsbey, assistant professor of sociology of 168 Elm-grove Avenue, Providence, and Dr. Eunice Shatz, associate professor of sociology of 22 Ames Street, Providence.

The recipients of the honor were nominated by officials of the college. Outstanding Educators are chosen each year on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

An annual volume listing the recipients across the nation is published under the auspices of Fuller and Dees, Inc.

Math Club Trip to Science Museum

An exciting trip to the Science Museum in Cambridge, Massachusetts is being planned by the Math Club for Sunday, May 4th. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. and will return to the college before 5 p.m. The cost for the bus and admission to the museum is \$2.75 for members and \$4.00 for non-members. The money must be paid before Friday, April 25th. Contact A. Mosko, Gage 366, ext. 462, or J. Duva, Gage 352, ext. 444, for more information.

We invite our researchers to ask more questions than they can answer.



Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

RIC Off to Good Start

After roaring through the middle atlantic states on its annual southern trip the Rhode Island College baseball team returned to New England and surprisingly warmer weather. The Anchormen posted a 4-1 mark down south, the best in the school's history. Now they have played 11 games and hold a fine 7-4 record. Had it not been for a couple of absurd umpiring calls and some sloppy fielding as well as bad luck, the Stenmen would now be boasting a 10-1 mark.

The Anchormen have had nothing given to them and they have, in many games played under conditions that were more conducive to mid winter football in Minnesota.

OPENING DAY: RIC vs. JERSEY CITY STATE at Jersey. (RIC 13 Jersey 12)

With freshman Paul Shaughnessy pitching in his first college game in less than ideal conditions (35 degrees) the Anchormen appeared to be making things easy for him as they built up a 13-4 lead after 5½ innings. Freshman Tom Gryzch got things off to a merry little start with his first college hit, a three run homer to center. From there the Anchormen tore into the Gothic pitching and at the end of six innings had a 9 run lead.

Errors led to Shaughnessy's downfall. The righthander was forced to throw far too many pitches and in the cold air his arm stiffened after 7 innings. Mike Masterson came on and saved the game with a strong relief performance which is good news for all RIC fans who know of Mike's arm problems of the past couple of years.

RIC vs BOWIE ST. at Bowie Md. (RIC 13 Bowie 4)

Ken Razza pitched a masterpiece and the Anchormen went out and made it easy for the righthander as they overwhelmed Bowie pitching with a 19 hit attack. The hitting star for this game was leftfielder Joe Mikaelian who had 3 hits and drove in 4 runs. Razza toyed with the Bowie hitters as he mixed up his pitches well and ended up with 9 strike outs. Out of the 4 runs off of Kenny only 1 was earned.

RIC vs GEORGE MASON at Fairfax Va. (Geo Mason 10 RIC 7)

With a 5-0 led after the top of the second inning things looked rosey for the Anchormen. The were once again playing in freezing temperatures and with winds that were calculated at being close to 70 miles per hour. In two days under those conditions the team had won and they figured to do so again this day against a team that was not as used to this type of weather. It didn't seem to make much difference and RIC gave the game away with some sloppy fielding. Larry Gibson was not impressive in his 1975 debut but nonetheless he deserved a better fate than what he got.

RIC vs BOWIE ST. at Bowie Md. (RIC 11 Bowie 10)

Bowie State came out storming against RIC and the Anchormen were caught with their gloves off for the first couple of innings. Chris Corrigan making his first college appearance threw the ball well but Bowie hit everything to the right spots and built up a 6-3 lead. RIC tied it but Bowie jumped ahead 7-6.

With two on and one out in the fourth Tim Geary relieved Corrigan and promptly gave up a two run single. From that point on, however, Geary hurled effectively enough to check the Bowie attack. In the last inning, trailing by 3, the Anchormen scored four times to take the led 11-10 and Geary made it stick in the bottom of the inning. RIC vs HOWARD U. at Washington D.C. (RIC 11 Howard 9)

Paul Shaughnessy struck out 9 and the Anchormen pounded out 14 hits including back to back homers by Joe Mikaelian and John Almon in defeating powerful Howard University.

In addition to his homer Almon had a triple and a single. Out of the nine runs given up by Shaughnessy, who went the distance, only one was earned. Coach Dave Stenhouse said of the victory: "this is the biggest win since I've been at RIC."

RIC vs BARRINGTON at BARRINGTON, R.I. (Ric 12 Barrington 4)

Larry Gibson went seven innings and picked up his first win of the year and Mike Masterson struck out four of the six batters that he faced as the Anchormen mauled Barrington with a 15 hit attack.

Kevin Shea and Foster LeBer were the pace setters as they each knocked out three hits in the victory. Paul Legare had a pair of doubles and made some outstanding fielding plays at first. RIC vs ROGER WILLIAMS at Warren R.I. (Roger Williams 3 RIC 2)

Ken Razza pitched well but the Anchormen hit line drives at people all day. Razza allowed only 1 earned run struck out nine and walked 4.

RIC vs BRYANT at RIC (Bryant 5 RIC 4)

After spotting the Indians a 5-0 lead the Anchormen got into the game and came back to within one run but a terrible umpiring call on Tim Mercer's grounder cost the Stenmen the game Mercer had three hits in the game and should have had four. Paul Shaughnessy pitched well but didn't get any breaks and suffered his first loss. RIC vs NEW YORK TECH at RIC (RIC 3 NYT 2)

With RIC trailing 2-1 in the last of the 7th, co-captain Gary DiSciullo doubled to get RIC going. Joe Mikaelian then reached on a fielders choice and John Almon knocked in DiSciullo with the tying run. Then with the bases loaded Foster LeBer singled in the game winner in the person of Mikaelian. Tom Gryzch homered in the sixth for RIC's first run.

Larry Gibson got credit for the win and he deserved it. Gibson was tough throughout the game and allowed only 5 hits. It was Hoot's 2nd win of the year against 1 loss. RIC vs NEW YORK TECH at RIC (NYT 3 RIC 1)

RIC hit line drives all over the place but very few resulted in basehits. This along with another terrible umpiring call led to the demise of the Anchormen.

Tim Geary suffered the loss despite hurling a great game. Geary allowed 7 hits only two of those reached the outfield. Only three hitters for Tech were able to get the ball in the air to the outfield and they were all routine outs.

WON 6 LOST 4

Intramural News

Mush and Nonames Win Intramural Basketball Championships

By Bob Kesack and Steve Dunphy

The 1974-75 Intramural Basketball Playoffs got underway last Saturday evening. There were eight teams involved, almost as many as were involved in the regular season. There were four games scheduled to be played on Saturday. They were, Armens Army (they were given a bye on the first game for having the best won-lost record). Next was Mush, who were to play the Ravens. As expected the game was a sizzler from the beginning to the end. Mush managed to emerge victorious by beating the Ravens by one point.

The next to play was the Buzzards and Natures Way. The Buzzards were going into this game the obvious favorite, and managed to keep the pressure on through the whole game with some fine defensive play from Ken Cox and some good offensive play from Mike Monteiro. The Buzzards were able to beat Mush and were now on their way to the semi-finals. The next to play were the Panama Reds and the Gustovians. Panama was everybody's favorite and readily so. The Gustovians were in the game for approximately three minutes, then the smooth flow of Panama proved to be too much for them. Panama as always were not to be denied. Panama, the favorite to win the playoffs now entered the semi-finals. There were now four teams in the semi-finals, each looking for a chance to play in the finals.

The first game scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Sunday night involved Armens Army and Mush. The optimism of Armens Army was at its highest, but unfortunately it wasn't enough to beat Mush. Armens Army felt that they could breeze through this game. They

were looking for some fine offensive play from their center King, but unfortunately King did not play as well as expected. The two big guns for their team, Mike Smith and Mike Gorman were unable to give Armens the offense they needed in order to win. Mush took full advantage of this situation and beat Armens Army. They were now able to take a spot in the playoff finals. The next two teams to play at 8:30 were the Buzzards and Panama Reds. Panama once again found it an easy game. They just couldn't do anything wrong. Panama seemed to be able to capitalize on every mistake Buzzards made. Panama will now be looking for a victory in the finals against Mush.

Wednesday, 2 p.m., the finals have arrived and both teams are preparing for a game which will be a battle from the beginning to the end. As expected it was no easy game for either team. Throughout the first half both teams seemed to match each other's points. The big man Mush counted on was Mitch Malachowski, who poured in a total of 21 points. Panama also had its big gun in Dwnate who scored 16 points and Mellor who scored 14 points. The only way a winner would be decided would be the team who was able to get the winning basket before the final buzzer and unfortunately for Panama it was Mush. I would like to congratulate the Mush team on a fine ball game for them being the New 1975 Intramural Men's Basketball Champs.

From the recreation department we would like to extend our personal thanks to the two referees who did such a fine job in officiating the playoffs. They are Charlie Carriero and John DeCataldo. Also thanks going to Kenny Cox, Ray "Birdman" O'Rourke, Paul "Leggs" Legare and Mike "Bunda" Masterson, for the fine refereeing jobs they did during the season. Also thanks to Mr. John Taylor for the fine administration without whose help this would not all have been possible. And to Steve Dunphy and Roberta George, who ran the clocks during both Women's and Men's Finals. The women's finals was won by the No Names, with Dianne Masterson winning the M.V.P. The men's M.V.P. goes to the Raven's Ed Conca without whose big mouth would have never intimidated the officials to the Raven's side. Yes, thank you loudmouth Conca for we thought that the enthusiasm in the Intramural Program was gone. Keep up the vulgarity Eddie, remember there's still the softball season due to start April 20.

(The remarks made upon Mr. Conca's character are uncalled for and out of line with the ideal of sport. They in no way reflect the feeling of the ANCHOR. They are strictly the opinion of the writers of this article. Ed.)

Remaining Baseball Schedule

APRIL	23 Eastern Connecticut	D.H. 1:00
	25 Roger Williams	3:00
	30 Portland Gorham	D.H. 1:00
MAY	3 S.M.U.	D.H. 1:00
	5 Barrington	3:00
	7 At Bryant	3:00
	10 At Quinnipiac	D.H. 1:00
	11 Bentley	D.H. 1:00
	13 At Westfield St.	D.H. 2:00

The RIC Tennis Team Preview for 1975

by Steven Dunphy

The 1975 R.I.C. Tennis Team will have its top four players out of last years six returning for action this 1975 season. Last year the R.I.C. tennis Team produced a NESCC Championship with Art Bentley and Dave Allen named to the All conference team. Art Bentley, a senior in Political Science at R.I.C., compiled an impressive winning record of over twenty matches. This years senior captain is a local product from Cranston East and is finishing out his fourth and last year on the R.I.C. team. Next there's Dave "Moose" Allen, a social work major and sophomore, fighting along with the other top three for the first seed on the team. Dave's from Lansing, Michigan and he also won over twenty matches in his rookie season of 1974. Then there's John Murray, also a returning senior from Cumberland, R.I. He will be heavily relied upon this year after the loss of Mike Benevides, who graduated last year. Murray, in his rookie season last year, won over 15 matches. John by the way is an English Major.

Jack Blezard, a social work major, is a senior who will graduate in June 1975 and is in his second year on the team. He will also be counted on very heavily this year, coming off a mediocre season Jack will be called upon for heavy service which Coach George Flemings is sure he can handle. Jack resides in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dave Heddon, who was injured last season, will be fighting for one of the last two seeds along with Ace Embleton. Dave is a sociology major and is in his junior year at R.I.C. Dave is from Bristol, R.I. and coach George Fleming will be looking for a lot to come out of this bright young prospect.

Another returning senior is Steve Matzner, a special ed. major. After light duty in his previous years coach Fleming says he will see considerable duty this year. Steve is from Cranston, R.I. and graduates in June.

The promising newcomers on the team this year that could see considerable action are Arthur "Ace" Embleton, Kevin Brannin, Harry McCabe and Jim Manning.

"Ace" Embleton as his friends call him is a sophomore this year at R.I.C. and is a major of Physical Education. "Ace" last year played on the Baseball Team and won the medical award; "Florence Nightengale" award for being injured the most. Let's hope he doesn't get injured this year for he is a fine tennis player. Harry McCabe is from Burrellville and is a junior and Jim Manning is from Portsmouth and is a senior at R.I.C. Both are expected along with Kevin Brannin to give the fifth and sixth deeds a run for their money.

What does Coach George Fleming have to say, well, he says that they go all the way this time right to the NCAA Championships.

**Sports Editor
still needed for next year.
If interested see Tim Geary.**

Can't you spare a bite to save a life?

THE THREAT OF SEVERE MALNUTRITION OR EVEN STARVATION FACES 400 TO 500 MILLION CHILDREN LIVING IN 60 OF THE POOREST COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD.

The situation is so grave that the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, has declared a state of emergency for these children.

Malnutrition is the biggest single contributor to infant and young child mortality in developing countries, where 25 to 30 percent die before the age of 4.

In many parts of Africa almost every child under five suffers from some protein malnutrition. In Latin America and Asia more than half of all childhood deaths are related to malnutrition.

AMERICANS HAVE BEEN LUCKY. FAMINE HAS USUALLY BEEN FAR, FAR AWAY FROM US.

We are one of a small number of nations — favored with an advanced technology — whose children are the world's most fortunate. They will have longer and healthier lives than people in developing countries.

Harvard nutritionist, Dr. Jean Mayer, says, "We are among the world's one billion richer people who use almost as much cereal to fatten the livestock they eat as the two billion people in the poor countries eat directly as food. Twenty years ago the average American ate 50 pounds of beef annually; this year he will eat 120 pounds. There's every good reason from the point of view of health why we should cut down on consumption of animal products. And we would at the same time free enormous amounts of grain for famine relief elsewhere."

TO HELP MEET THE SPECIAL EMERGENCY NEEDS, UNICEF MUST FIND AN ADDITIONAL \$80 MILLION IN THE NEXT 12 TO 15 MONTHS.

UNICEF, with long experience in helping children in emergencies, is taking immediate action, alerting governments and agencies worldwide about the critical need for action. However, no government or government-agency can act as swiftly as an individual can act. Individual contributions, no matter how small, are the children's main hope for survival at this moment in time.

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