



Established 1928

The Anchor

There is more hope for a fool than for a man that is hasty with his words.

"FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

VOL. VLII, No. 18

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Wednesday, March 17, 1971



Hard Hats rally against Nixon

Students and Hard Hats Against Nixon

About 2,000 persons, including a bishop, priests, nuns, students and hard hatted construction workers demonstrated outside the Newport Naval Base Friday against the policies of a President they never saw.

The closest President Nixon came to the protesters was several hundred yards, when he walked, hidden by a swarm of newsmen, to a helicopter on a pod outside Gate One. The President gave no indication that he knew the protesters were there.

Money was a far bigger drawing card than peace; Construction workers outnumbered anti-war demonstrators by at least three to one.

The construction workers were protesting the President's suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires the government

to pay prevailing wages, usually determined to be union wages, on all construction projects.

At least two scuffles were the result of students, who carried North Vietnamese and red flags and a large poster of Mao Tse Tung, joining the construction workers at Gate 1. Some punches reportedly were exchanged, but there were no reports of injuries. The construction workers, however, burned the flag and the Mao sign and toss another flag in the water under the causeway.

Some of the hard hats and peace people mingled in front of the line of Navy police in front of the gate and chanted slogans together. One compromise slogan went, "More wages, No war." One youth shouted, "Hey, Dick, you finally brought us together."

Students Prepare for Government

A public service program which will prepare students for positions in domestic government has been inaugurated at Rhode Island College.

The new program, open to all political science majors, is designed to stimulate community participation through political involvement and action.

According to Dr. Victor Profughi, who initiated the proposal, all students in the program will be required to take two public administration courses, including a new workshop which will feature an internship in Rhode Island state agency.

During the semester's internship, students will gain experience in such areas as budgeting, personnel management and planning, under the supervision of both a faculty member and an administrative agency head.

"The aim of the program," said Dr. Profughi, "is to build a

public service concentration into an existing political science major. The program is strictly service-oriented, and will eventually provide personnel for city and state government."

He predicted that as many as 30 students may select the program in the next few years. Currently, the college has 40 political science majors.

Dr. Profughi stressed that the program will require no additional staff members, nor additional courses, but would be open to upperclassmen who have fulfilled department requirements for advanced courses.

In addition to preparing students for municipal, state and national civil service examinations which could lead to professional careers in public service, the program will serve as a channel for admittance into a master's program in public administration.

Nixon At Newport Isolationists Victims of Their Own Lack of Vigilance

President Richard Nixon, in a speech before the graduating class at Newport's Navy Officer's School, criticized "new isolationists as potential victims of their own lack of vigilance."

In his 15 minute speech to the graduation class, Mr. Nixon said he knew the arguments of the "new isolationists."

"Though we cut defense spending, we cannot cut it enough. Though we greatly increase domestic spending in proportion to defense spending, we cannot increase it enough."

He said he understood the sentiment of those who favored a shift in national priorities but added, "I understand the cost weakness, too."

If the United States achieves the most extensive domestic pro-



grams at the expense of our ability to defend ourselves, then we would soon enjoy none of the

fruits of our efforts and the only peace we would know would be that terrible peace imposed upon those who are the victims of their own lack of vigilance," the President declared.

Of the 216 newly commissioned ensigns, the President said that "preservation of peace will be their generation's special obligation. There is no greater opportunity and certainly no higher responsibility."

At the same time, the President said that US involvement in Indo-China, "is coming to an end," and that the new ensigns will become part of a "peace force."

He warned that they face the prospect of boredom or danger or both in the next three years as the war comes to the end.

Spring Concert

The RIC Dance Company will perform their annual Spring Concert on Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium. The Choreographers are Dr. Fannie Helen Melcer, Dan Waggoner, visiting lecturers Clay Talioferro and Sally Lee as well as students Peggy Lombardi, Janet Frederiksen, Kris Hartman, Linda Bickelman and Bill Findlay. The Concert will feature a rock ballet "All Thing Must Pass" which will be premiered here. Music will range from Beatles to Bach, country and western to Carl Orff.

Admission is free for RIC students upon presenting their ID's and \$1.50 for all others.

\$100 In Money and Trophies To Be Won

On April 29th the fifth annual PERSUASIVE SPEAKING CONTEST will be held and every contestant will win a prize. More than \$100 dollars worth of trophies and cash will be awarded to the speakers. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie. The contest is open to every undergraduate on campus.

The speeches are to be persuasive and between five to seven minutes in length. The speakers may talk on any topic they wish. That is all there is to it! Here's your chance to persuade people to do something about whatever you want done or changed.

Be sure to sign up for the contest within the next week. The registration sheet is on Prof. Joyce's office door in Craig Lee 136.

Does Anybody Care?

As one who remains on the Anchor staff, I feel I have the right to explain our position. If you remember last week's issue, our editor-in-chief informed you that he was resigning. According to him, being editor was like playing "goal for the California Golden Seals," a losing battle. Being the Sports Editor, I must disagree. For me it's been more like the feeling of the 1967 Boston Red Sox. Since beginning to work with the paper, I have learned more about this school I attend than I ever could have hoped to.

Sure, we have had our problems up here. But if you look hard enough you can find a reason, and if you can find this reason you can do something. This is

the lesson we can learn from this whole incident.

Charly is gone and Bette Reed is now our Editor. Bette and myself are not fools — we are not even idealistic fools. What we are is people who want to keep this newspaper alive.

In a long meeting we had last week, those of us who remained decided to keep the paper going. We can't do it alone. We need your help. We know this and you know this. To talk about the complaints you have is already a cliché. But if you complain, that means you care, and if you care, then DO SOMETHING!! about it!! We are in the process of re-organizing the Anchor staff. If you want to be a part of it, let ANYBODY CARE

Page 6



Kris Hartman and Pamela DeRita

From The Editor's Desk

Dear RIC,

The *Anchor* is now under new management. Hopefully we will be able to provide the college community with a *real* newspaper and not just a paper composed of opinions.

To produce a newspaper, dedication on the part of the staff is a necessity. With the new staff that we have it appears that we are going in the right direction. We do need help from everyone and we hope that the changes we are making within the staff and the office will serve as an incentive to many "would-be" journalists.

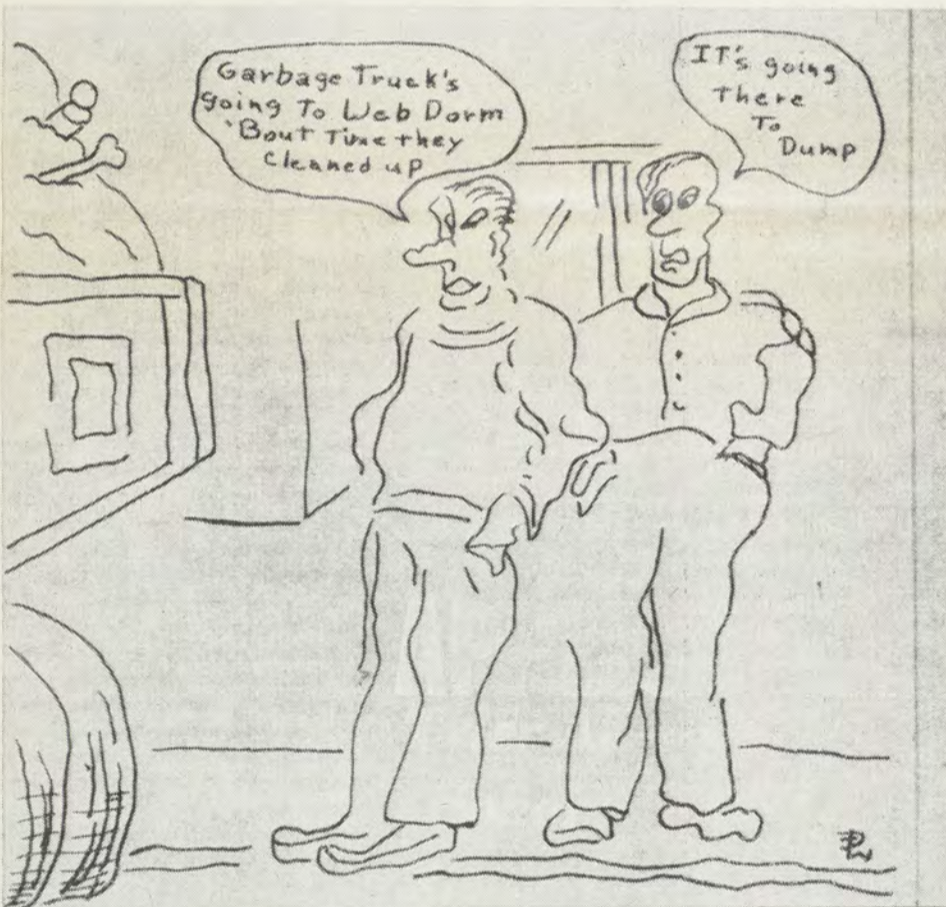
It is the wish of the staff that the college community have a little patience with the *Anchor* over the next few

weeks. There is a great deal of training to be done by the new staff members and it will take a few weeks to get everything running as smoothly as possible.

To Charlie and other drop-outs from the staff, the box on page 1 is dedicated to you.

To other potential staff members: You are invited to join the staff and attend a meeting for new staff members on Tuesday, March 23, at 1 p.m. (free period).

So come around and see us, we're really a very nice group of kids and we don't require too much work at all. We only require that people do their jobs as best as they are capable.



The Anchor

"An independent student voice". Published by the students of Rhode Island College. The editorial opinions and the policies of this publication are solely those approved by the editorial board of the ANCHOR. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of Rhode Island College or the State Board of Regents.

BETTE REED
Editor-in-Chief

SANFORD TRACHTENBERG
Associate Editor

THOM PROULX
News Editor

DIANE ANDRADE
Features Editor

CAROL LYDICK
Business and Advertising Manager

ERIC ROBINSON
Photography Manager

RICHARD CAPALDO
Exchange Manager

DANA ROCKWELL
Circulation Manager

Reporters

In this Issue: Paul Michaud, Susan Flatley, Betty Mournigham, Nadine Ferrante.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

This letter is written to inform the **student body** and **faculty** that they are fools and very shallow people.

After not reading this paper for a year, I thought I would find some really good things in it. Instead, I find an article on the class rings and a resignation from an editor who has had it. (Do you blame him?)

What is wrong with the people on this campus? Why don't you crawl out of your holes and open up your eyes? Things are happening outside and yet no one around here seems to be aware of this fact.

Wake up, RIC. The world is moving and you're sitting here vegetating.

Sincerely,
Sharon S. Conroy
Class of 1970

* * *

March 11, 1971

To: The Editor

"The Anchor"

From: John Cerrito

Subject: Budget Commission and the Press

I would like to comment on Thom Proulx's column that appeared in your last edition. I want to thank Mr. Proulx for his commentary and criticism — it was well taken. However I am more concerned about **The Anchor** — student government relationship and the lack of news coverage that has plagued this commission.

I would like to first indicate that I am not a member of the student senate at RIC. (No one on the commission is on the stu-

dent senate). However, while serving as an elected member of the University Senate on another campus, I fought hard to keep the student press and media completely independent from any outside agencies (financially included). In particular the student senate and administration.

The question of journalistic accuracy or the quality of the content of the paper is a focal point of controversy. I think that ultimately those objections will result in more than a debatable question. But more importantly it must be held that under all circumstances the student press must be free.

Coming from a campus which had an effective campus newspaper, I can appreciate the role of the press as a watchdog on government. While it is the job of the student press to serve as watchdog to criticize, to investigate, it must also accurately report the workings of student government. It must be remembered that the student press is the only true link of communication that student government has with the student body, particularly in the case of RIC. I have been philosophically opposed to the idea of a student government distributing or compiling a "fact sheet" or newsletter to let the student body in on all the wonderful things student government does for them.

The student body deserves much more than that. They deserve an accurate report on the actions of student government, a free and uncensored forum, and a critical analysis from a source other than student government itself. They deserve a student press that is free and willing to provide each.

Debate:

RIC vs PC

by Linda Jean Lafrenaye

"Distinguished judge, worthy opponents, friends of debate..." So began the first round of debate between Rhode Island College and Providence College Tuesday evening, March 9th.

Both the Providence College affirmative and the Rhode Island College negative teams presented cases noted more for audience entertainment than solid economic foundations. The collegiate topic of wage and price control was loosely held to, but the round quickly became more a matter of adaptation to the opposition's tactics than a reciprocal use of economic facts. The audience, however, appeared very pleased at hearing the different style more than an orthodox case. Alan White and Robert Reid, representing Providence College, presented a plan calling for a drastic reduction of college tuition costs, and a major raise in the level of salaries paid to college professors. The RIC team, composed of Charles E. Haskell and Linda Jean Lafrenaye, countered the proposal with an argument based upon scientific principles and Charles Darwin's concept of the survival of the fittest.

The audience reaction was one of, at first, surprise, but then of extreme interest in the competition. According to the judge, Dr. Moyne Cabbage of the RIC Speech Department, the two teams tied in the number of points earned, and so the deci-

DEBATE

Page 5

WORRIED ABOUT TEACHING JOB INTERVIEWS, THE TEACHING SURPLUS?

Talk With The Men Who Will Be Hiring You.

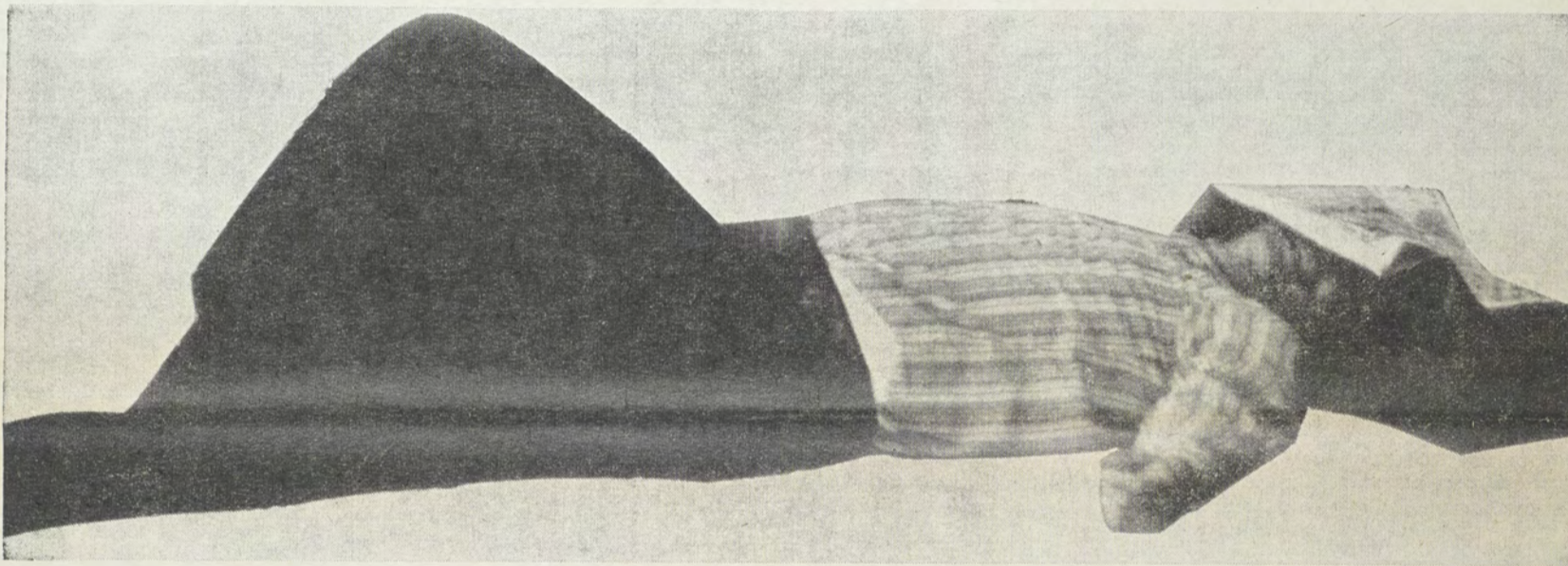
Wed., March 24th,
7:30 P.M.
RIEA Building
Behind Walsh Gym.

Sponsored by
The Student NEA

DULL WORLD LATELY?

WAKE UP THE NEWS

THE ANCHOR NEEDS YOU!



APPLICATION ANCHOR

Name _____

Phone Number _____

Talent _____

Free Time _____

There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 23, at 1:00 (Publication Office) for all those concerned with the Anchor. We need help. If you can write or anything, please come give us a hand.

Review

Gimme Shelter

by Susan Flatley

Defeated, Jagger reluctantly stopped his erotic ballet to see over the edge of the stage into the thousands. "Brothers and sisters! . . ." He couldn't exorcise the devils which had crashed on speed or had flown screaming swinging at each other. "Stop it!" The crowd pulled and swayed. Already the tragedy of Altamonte had happened.

You might think the movie is a multimillion dollar psychodrama or a forced confession where the Stones are just so homefolksy that they really can't be blamed.

Bill Buckley thinks that Jagger sings about as well as every fourth person in the phone directory but he misses the point too.

"Gimme Shelter" is really a very sophisticated attempt to show the unbelievable incongruity between the "flowers-in-your-hair Woodstock Nation" and the razors-in-your-teeth violence of Altamonte. It was a terrifying comparison. Straight unrelieved violence really isn't so shocking after a while. Violence within a context of violence deadens our senses until we really can't comprehend it. Speak about death in terms of thousands and we don't understand. It's impossible. But to contrast blood and fear with the smiling naked babies of Woodstock makes death horribly real.

"Gimme Shelter" is artistically complete but a really frightening reflection of our culture.

One Man's Answer To The Income Tax

A Woonsocket man, who said he wanted to be "the first to pay an income tax on my estimated earnings," has sent a \$100 check to Governor Frank Licht.

I agree with you and the Administration that we need an income tax," Mr. Eugene J. Felice of 183 Park Avenue, Woonsocket, told the Governor in a letter accompanying the check. "I send this check to you personally," Mr. Felice said, "because I hope all other residents of this good State will follow suit willingly."

In a reply letter, Governor Licht told Mr. Felice he "deeply appreciated" his "understanding and support."

The Governor said he would forward Mr. Felice's check to the State Tax Administrator.

The text of Mr. Felice's letter to Governor Licht follows: "His Honor the Governor:

"Being a good resident of the State of Rhode Island, I would like to be the first to pay an in-

come tax on my estimated earnings. I agree with you and the administration that we need an income tax. I send this check to you personally because I hope all other residents of this good State will follow suit willingly.

"Thank You Very Much,

(Signed) Eugene J. Felice.

"P.S. Would you please forward this check through to the proper channels."

The text of Governor Licht's reply to Mr. Felice follows:

"Thank you so very much for your expression of support and the enclosed check which I will forward to the State Tax Administrator.

"These are very difficult days for the people of our State who find themselves the victims of continuing inflation and the national economic decline. But, as you realize, these same conditions make it equally difficult for Rhode Island State government and State governments through-

out the country. For we must still raise the revenue insuring the continuation of vital services which are mandated by law.

"More and more, our State government has assumed major responsibilities for educating our young people, for providing medical care to our elderly and needy and for relieving the financial burdens of our cities and towns.

"Fulfilling these responsibilities means spending money. And, although we hope that the Federal government will in the future give us the financial assistance it should, we know that today we must go it alone.

"That is why citizen understanding and support such as yours is so deeply appreciated. Thank you again."

Ramblings

by Thom Proulx

Sundown in Suburbia. Homeward drove the weary Man.

Day was done.

"I'm home."

A small feeble man, made weary by a hard day, Mr. Wilson collapsed into a chair.

"Oh, Hi, honey. Supper's ready in a minute."

"I'm bushed. What's for supper?"

"Hamburg and beans. Tough day?"

"Oh Christ, yes. Those slums get worse every day."

"Slums?"

"Slums, ghetto gutter. Whatever you want to call them."

"Johnny brought home a friend today and..."

"Where is Johnny?"

"He's up in his room. I didn't want him here when we talked about today. He'll learn soon enough."

"Learn about what?"

"Well, like I said, Johnny brought home a friend today and he was a... Negro."

"What d'ya do?"

"I invited him in. Couldn't do much else without making a scene."

"True. So?"

First I figured he'd be starved."

"Naturally."

"Nope."

What d'ya mean nope?"

Humanistic Education For Students

by Elaine Venditti

"How can we as future teachers provide a personal and humanistic education for our students when we ourselves have been prepared by the textbook, the statistic, and the grade?" This is one of many questions being raised by The Student National Education Association. Is Rhode Island College one of these institutions? If so, what can we do?

There is a lot more to education than lesson plans. In order to become a really fine teacher one must be aware of other aspects of teaching such as basic teacher and student human rights. A teacher must make change when there is need for change. When is there a need? When the kids and teachers are being stifled by a Victorian process of education. Education is a

process which deals with human beings, not robots. This includes both teachers and students.

A good way to become familiar with the educational system before getting into it is by joining a student educational association.

One such organization is the Student National Education Association. This association is affiliated with the National Education Association/Rhode Island Education Association. It is the

Talent

Development Here

A day-long program to acquaint high school students with special programs for talent development at the three state colleges will be held Saturday, March 20 at Rhode Island College.

Roger M. Parrish, director of the student development program at RIC and coordinator of the Saturday session, estimates that nearly 400 persons will attend the seminar in Mann Auditorium.

Events will open at 9 with the Rev. Arthur Hardge, director of the Talent Development Program, giving an overview of the program which prepares disadvantaged high school graduates for college studies.

In separate seminars, students will hear details of the programs at each institution, as well as talks by admissions and financial aid officers.

Following at 12:30 luncheon in Donovan Dining Center, the seminar will resume for a third session, to be followed at 3 by an informal information period with students attending the three colleges on hand to answer questions.

The Rev. Mr. Hardge directs the prematriculation program at the University of Rhode Island, Parrish heads the RIC program, and James Spain, that of Rhode Island Junior College.

Transportation to the college will be provided by buses leaving East Providence High School at 8 a.m., Hope High School at 8:15 and Central High School at 8:30.

This is the first time such a seminar has been held, Parrish said.

"I mean he wasn't hungry."

"And guess what. His father works in a factory."

"Well, that's not surprising. Of the few that work, its generally hard labor."

"Uh-Uh."

"What?"

"Foreman."

"Come on."

"Yep."

"Really."

Silence.

"Fred, they're living here."

"Christ."

Fred, you've got to talk with Johnny.

He can't be allowed to play with Boyd. The influence . . ."

"Yea, I know. O.K., I'll see what I can do."

Johnny was in his room. Surprise! Johnny was at the kitchen door. Johnny heard all that was said. The boy was broken, crying. Enlightenment escaped him. But he was young. In time he would learn.

largest student association in the United States. The Student NEA is concerned with the problems of education in its race to keep up with the social changes of our time.

Last June, 200 representatives at the National Student NEA convention resolved that "Education in most schools is way behind, way out of touch with what is going on in the community, but very few of the teacher education institutions have even crossed the starting line. They have access to exciting and successful projects going on throughout the country but they do not inform their students about them. These institutions do not recognize that any race or any sense of urgency exists."

The key ingredient for change is student participation in the Rhode Island College Chapter of the Student NEA. The Student NEA is concerned with education on our campus and in the state. We are concerned about our future students, the system in which we will be working, our future positions, and the quality of education in Rhode Island.

We are asking many questions — one pertaining to the surplus of teachers in Rhode Island. Is there one? Are our state's classes too large? What are the odds of getting a teaching job in this state?

In order to find out more information on the topic of the Rhode Island job situation for teachers, we are inviting the Assistant Superintendents of three of Rhode Island's school systems to the next Student NEA meeting in order to discuss the issue with students and to answer any questions one might have about professional teaching in Rhode Island. The participating Superintendents will be Mr. Robert J. Fresher from the Cranston School Department; Mr. John F. Drury, Jr., Burrillville School Department; and John Rose, North Kingstown School Department.

This Student NEA meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rhode Island Education Association Building which is located behind Walsh Gym. An open invitation is extended to all who are concerned about bridging the gap between student and professional teaching.

Professor Field Speaks at RIC

Professor Daniel Field of Barnard and Columbia University was the guest lecturer at the March history colloquium held last Saturday. Professor Field spoke on "The Decision to Free the Serfs."

Dr. Field received his Ph.D. from Harvard University and has taught at Harvard and Brandeis. He was a Research Fellow at Moscow University in 1964-1965 and has written for professional journals. Currently he is preparing two books about the emancipation of the serfs.

Next month's lecturer will be Professor George Kellner of RIC and his topic will be the "Decision to Restrict Immigration."

Spec Ed Majors Take Notice

Governor Frank Licht has announced approval of a Hospital Improvement Program grant in the Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals to be programmed at the Dr. U. E. Zambarano Memorial Hospital in Burrillville. This grant is being awarded by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The grant has been approved and funded in the amount of \$98,569 for the first year of a three year grant.

Anthony P. Travisono, Director of the Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals indicates that the general goal of this proposed plan is to expand, elaborate, and further improve the existing Title I program for retarded children at the hospital, which goes by the name of "Operation Basics."

Because of staffing difficulties and financial problems, some of the more than 100 retarded children currently in residential care at Zambarano could not be serviced under the existing program.

The new grant will provide funds and facilities for specific educational programs involving pre-school, and nursery-kindergarten experiences.

Training in self-care, motor, social, and communication skills will be given to children with special handicaps such as visual, auditory, and motor impairments to help prepare them for attendance at school classes.

A long range goal will be the return of some of the retardates to the community or to transfer them to other specialized facilities for more specific care and training to help them become productive members of society.

Training rooms are being renovated and classrooms and wards will be modified to reflect a home-like atmosphere for the children.

Mr. Robert P. Mathieu, Assistant Director for the Division of Hospitals, who also serves as administrator of Zambarano Hospital, is Project Director.

Mr. Peter DeMasi, Director of "Operation Basics" at the hospital, will serve as project coordinator.

Various specialists in the fields of Peripatology, Physical Therapy, Special Education, Clinical Psychology, Speech, and Hearing will be available on a consulting basis for the duration of the grant.

Editorial

Athletics and the Student Activities Fee

The Student Senate of RIC, in groping for an issue, has decided to investigate the use of the student activity fee. It is their feeling that the use of student money to support the athletic program at RIC is "a waste." As it stands now the athletic department gets a percentage of the yearly activity fee. With this they are able to plan ahead for the coming year. Uniforms can be bought as needed, repairs done and trips planned. Before this plan was used the senate could vote as much as it thought necessary for athletics and this would be the sum it would receive. The senate wants this program reinstated. If this is done they can reduce the amount and even withhold it. This action would cause all kinds of problems. The Anchormen teams now travel to meet other teams of other areas of the country. The basketball team has been to Florida, New Jersey, and California, the baseball team to New York and this season is going to Virginia. To build a quality team and have a quality schedule you have to travel. Travel means money. Recently the basketball team has become a power in small college ranks. To keep building you have to attract ball players. To do this you have to travel and let the team expose itself to the country. By traveling to other colleges many more people will know of RIC. Not only does it enhance RIC as far as athletics, but also academically. Others will learn of RIC and make the decision to come here. When the athletic department knows how much money it will have, it can plan its team schedules in advance. If it has to depend on the Senate it will never know if it has enough money. Senate has already proved it can under-appropriate funds as seen with **The Anchor** situation last year. If on a whim Senate decided to withhold funds for athletics, such a move could prove disastrous. It is our feeling that Senate should have nothing to do with athletic funds and if it comes to a student referendum we hope the students will vote for the policy as it now stands.



Spotlight On The Anchormen

(John Harrington is the only senior who has not appeared in this spot. Being a senior, he is now added to the list. We congratulate John, as well as the other seniors, for all his efforts. We wish all the seniors luck in the future and thank them for their contributions to the team in the past.)



JOHN HARRINGTON 6-5 208 Forward
Senior Newport, R. I.

John will be called upon this year as he has been in the past three to bolster the rebounding efficiency of the Anchormen. John has been one of the top reserves for the RIC team in the past. He has a good, short jump shot and is an aggressive competitor. John is a graduate of DeLaSalle Academy in Newport and a catcher for the RIC baseball team.

SEASON	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	RB	PTS	AVG
1968-69	22	19	41	.463	30	52	.576	62	68	3.1
1969-70	17	7	20	.350	10	23	.435	39	24	1.4
1967-68	12	11	27	.407	10	13	.769	58	32	2.8

Individual High Score 10 pts. vs. Worcester



Final RIC Scoring Average

1970-71			
PLAYER	GAMES	POINTS	P.P.G.
Wilson	25	606	24.2
Huelbig	21	401	19.1
Augenstein	25	408	16.3
Jordan	24	310	12.9
D. Suggs	25	256	10.2
J. Suggs	21	107	5.0
Jacobson	21	97	4.6
Tornatore	15	61	4.0
Rice	12	46	3.8
Meeks	10	33	3.3
Porter	13	40	3.0
Harrington	10	21	2.1
Ahearn	8	16	2.0
Meehan	10	19	1.9
Team		Total	Per Game
Offense		2435	97.4
Defense		2011	80.4

Tennis Review

Last spring Coach George Fleming's tennis team picked up all the marbles. They won the NES CAC by their record which was a perfect 10-0. They succeeded in winning 85 out of 95 matches; 57 out of 69 singles and 28 out of 30 doubles. There were two players who were undefeated: Bill Girard and Dale Seward; Dale is returning. The team: Les Jordan, Ray Mitchell, Bob Lawrence, Bill Girard, Joe Kearns, Dale Seward, Norm Ferry. This year once again they will be the team to beat along with powers like Salem and Westfield. **GOOD LUCK, GUYS!!**

Sportscaster Cosell Ali's Next Opponent?

NEW YORK — Muhammed Ali's next big fight could be against acid-tongued sportscaster Howard Cosell, according to tongue-in-cheek statements made by Ali in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine.

During the course of the interview, which appears in the current issue of Rolling Stone, Ali recited the following poem: "After the fight is over, And Frazier don't answer the bell, I'm gonna jump over the ropes, And I'm gonna whup Howard Cosell."

As for Ali's talents as a prognosticator, judge for yourself. He gave the following analysis of Joe Frazier's chances with him to Rolling Stone just prior to the fight.

"D'you know how Joe Frazier has to whup me? One way. Knock me out. He cannot win on points. It's impossible to out-speed me and outmove me, humanly impossible. Especially for a flatfooted, slow man like Frazier. He ain't nothin'. He's got you all scared because you're frail and skinny and know nothin' about the sport. Joe Frazier's got two chances, and that's slim and none!"

— Feature News Bureau

Skeet Shoot

The Recreation Program is sponsoring a Skeet Shooting Program which is open to anyone who has had experience with a shotgun. There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 23, Room 225, Walsh Gym. All interested participants please contact Mr. Taylor or David Lammers, through Student Mail, or be present at the meeting.

ANCHOR

NEEDS HELP!

Typists, Reporters, ANYTHING!

Intramural Basketball 5-Man League Standing

Tuesday	W	L	Points
Rejects	4	0	32
Woodchucks	2	1	21
zx Pussies	1	2	18
Phelta Beta Thi	1	2	18
Naked & The Dead	0	3	15
Wednesday, 2:00 P.M.			
zx Tigers	3	0	24
Rinkmakers	3	1	29
Raiders	2	1	21
Born Losers	0	3	15
zx Toads	0	3	15
Wednesday, 3:00 P.M.			
La Grop	3	0	24
Latecomers	3	1	29
zx Reds	1	2	18
Delta Goose	1	2	18
Crows	0	3	15

RIC (103)

	G	F	P
Wilson	3	6	12
Huelbig	12	5	29
Augenstein	8	4	20
D. Suggs	7	1	15
Jacobson	3	1	7
Porter	1	2	4
Meeks	2	4	8
Tornatore	3	2	8
Totals	39	25	103

WORCESTER ST. (98)

	G	F	P
Ivanowski	4	4	12
Gazall	10	7	27
Palermo	2	4	8
Creamer	2	2	6
McKeon	4	0	8
Riddick	4	4	12
Shannon	6	0	12
Studerman	3	1	7
Kasprzak	1	0	2
Cushing	2	0	4
Totals	38	22	98

BOSTON STATE (101)

	G	F	P
Miller	5	12	22
Barris	0	0	0
Thibodeau	2	0	4
John Douglas	10	7	27
Yachinski	8	3	19
Lee	4	3	11
Byrne	1	1	3
Walsh	2	1	5
Jim Douglas	4	2	10
Totals	36	20	101

R.I. COLLEGE (90)

	G	F	P
Wilson	11	6	28
Huelbig	8	3	19
Jerry Suggs	0	0	0
Augenstein	7	4	18
D. Suggs	1	3	5
Jordan	1	0	2
Jacobson	1	3	5
Tornatore	2	1	5
Rice	0	0	0
Harrington	2	2	6
Meeks	0	2	2
Totals	33	24	90

Debate

(Continued from Page 2)

sion was awarded to the affirmative team from PC. The audience vote, however, was overwhelmingly in favor of the RIC negative team.

In an adjacent room, a more formal type of debate was occurring between the RIC affirmative and the PC negative teams. Donna DiSegna of RIC presented a rationale for the adoption of a system of wage and price control, and her partner, Carole Paznanski, gave a plan tailored to solving inflation by significantly limiting the power of oligopolies. The two PC debaters presented several counter-attacks, but were unable to seriously defeat the plan. The judge, Professor Coleman of the RIC English Department, awarded the decision to the RIC affirmative team.

A reminder is issued to all students that the Debate Club is sponsoring its annual Public Speaking Contest on April 29th. Students interested in participating should contact Professor P. C. Joyce, Craig Lee 136.

From The Camera's Eye Signs Of Spring

by Eric Robinson



Ecology Corner

by Carl Becker

"What can I do about pollution?" "How can I help?" "How bad are the environmental problems? I have heard each of these questions many times and I want to share some of the answers that I've found. So I decided to start a weekly column in the *Anchor* for the readers of that paper. If you appreciate the column or have any questions or suggestions I'd appreciate hearing from you.

The first solution to any problem is to become informed. The following is from the Ecology Action for Rhode Island newsletter on recycling of wastes by Dana Newbrook.

"Recycling is a necessity if man is to survive on his own planet. Nature provides her own system of recycling all of her elements, that is, everything is interconnected to form a very complicated relationship. This relationship has been slowly evolving for billions of years, progressively changing for the better.

Man has existed within this relationship doing his small part until he decided to industrialize. This provided an instrument for his own demise. Before industrialization man, was primarily agrarian and had to work closely with Nature in order to survive. As soon as he became industrialized he found he could work against Nature and survive (or at least he thought he could!) Survive quite well he did. He increased mechanization tremendously as well as his population. Had man been content to remain spare in numbers he probably would not have the problems he has brought upon himself. One of these problems is what to do with all the waste he is creating in an open ended system. How do we close that system?

Presently in Rhode Island our method of disposing of our solid waste is by either dumping it in various ways or by incineration. Both of these methods are a break in a cycle, i.e., the materials are not being reused, thereby causing a drain on our now limited natural resources. Further they cause additional problems such as air and water pollution along with possible disease as from open dumps.

A necessity to this problem is to recycle these still useful materials by putting them back into circulation. We already proved this can be done on a small and voluntary scale by recycling newspaper, aluminum, bottles, etc. This can not continue on this basis since we are depending on the good will of people. Nor can we legislate against certain items in our economy since this is generally unfair (if not unconstitutional!)

What has to be done is to make waste work into the system of economy; make waste profitable. This way, someone will want your waste and reuse it.

Such a method has been proposed in Rhode Island, composting, a method by which all of our waste is reused. All solid waste would be picked up in one operation, just as it is now in most communities, and delivered to the composting plant. This waste would include all waste including garbage, paper, cans, bottles, old bed springs, old building materials, sludge from water treatment plants — everything except cars!

First the material is sent on a conveyor in a thin continuous line so that culling of reusable items may be retrieved such as paper, metal, glass, rags, etc. and anything for which there is a market. As the market fluctuates, new culling processes may be added or deleted as required. This material is stored or compacted (as paper and rags) and sent to the proper reclamation centers.

All material not culled out then passes through to a pulverizer or shredder where it is homogenized and reduced to small pieces. These pieces may either be sent to a sanitary landfill (not suggested since this is still breaking the cycle) or may be further reduced and readied for windrowing.

Windrows are trapezoidal continuous piles of material where accelerated aerobic decomposition takes place at temperatures of 160° - 170° F. This process may take from weeks to months depending upon process used, and produces a coarse dark brown material called compost.

The compost resembles a rich loam and does not contain any offensive odors and may be handled with the bare hands. It contains many of the basic elements necessary for plant growth though no claim may be made for it being a fertilizer. This compost improves soils by retaining moisture as well as providing some nutrients and molds, some of which are plant stimulators and accelerate the growth of seeds and slips.

Now that all of the material entering the plant is used, we have a complete cycle, completely man-made but completely in accord with Nature. Other advantages of the plant is that it produces no air or water pollution and can control its noise to regulated levels. The plant is serviced by a large number of service vehicles (garbage trucks bring in waste and container trucks remove end products) and therefore should be treated just as any other industry by its proper location within the community."

Anybody Care?

(Continued from Page 1)

us know. Those few of us who are editors don't know you all. You have to step forward. Sign the ad in this week's issue and put it in the *Anchor* mailbox. Come up to the office, someone's usually here. Come to the meeting we are planning. What we need are people who will work. Write

news, features, or sports. We need typists and proofreaders. If you want to work we'll find you a job. But you have to come forward and let us know. Remember, you won't be the fool if you work for the *Anchor*. But if you don't and let it die . . . well, the choice is yours.