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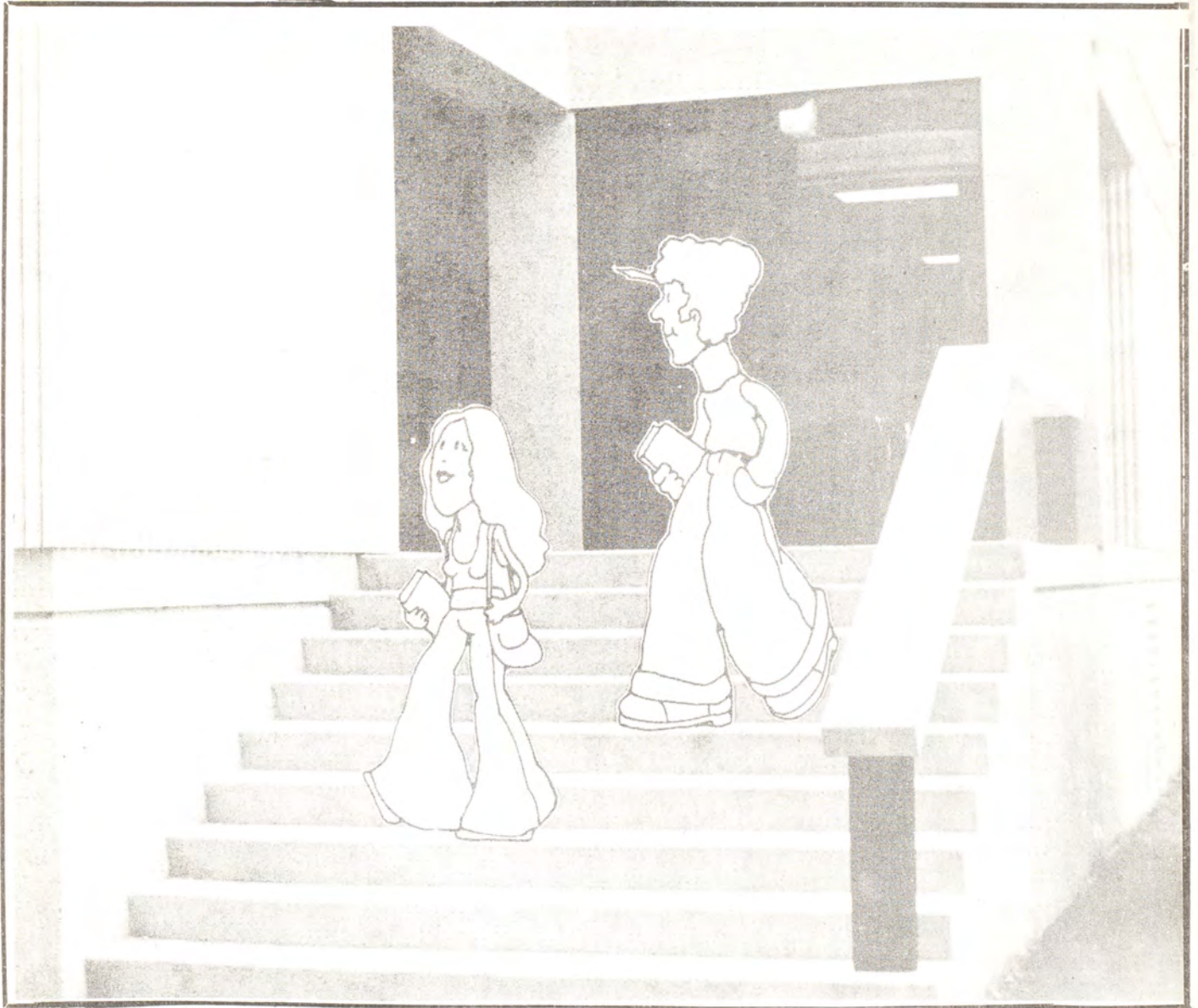


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Student Representatives Protest Sociology Dept. Actions

The Student Representatives of the Sociology—Social Welfare Dept. have charged that department with having "misplaced its priorities" in its deliberations on rehiring and tenure.

At last Wednesday's departmental meeting, Student Representatives Chairman Ray Cooney read a statement of protest that had been unanimously approved by the student group. The statement expressed objections to the department Advisory Committee's decision against granting tenure to Mr. Oscar De Long, and Department Chairman Dr. Lauris Whitman's overruling of the Advisory Committee's recommendation to renew the contract of Mr. Franklin McGuire. The students contended in their statement that both McGuire and DeLong were ruled against "Without sufficient cause."

After the department meeting, Cooney said that the matter is being pursued because DeLong and McGuire are both "acknowledged good teachers by their evaluations, who are being let go for the

other reasons." He said, "It's a bigger issue" than the students involved — "the real criteria are being tossed aside." Cooney pointed out that the "real" criteria of teacher evaluation, as contained in the RIC—AFT contract, are "teaching effectiveness and professional competence."

Sociology Department Chairman Whitman told the *Anchor* Thursday that the Advisory Committee members "deserve a great deal of credit. They did a careful, thorough job." He added that "they followed the (evaluation) process" and brought to their deliberations "the closest and most detailed attention that I have ever seen. Dr. Whitman also said that the Advisory Committee made "a strong decision" in DeLong's case, and that it is "typical" that some members of the college community are dissatisfied with the department's decisions.

The McGuire decision is currently moving through the grievance procedure contained in the teachers' contract.

Mark Hammond

STUDENTS UNITE And Committee Sets Hearing Dates

Recent articles in past issues of this paper have focused on the differences between the petitioners' calendar and Student Parliament's. These differences are not major and both groups feel that to serve the best interest of RIC it should be made clear that they are in full agreement on the ultimate objectives of ending exams before Christmas and starting classes after Labor Day. Registrations may occur before Labor Day.

The impact of this unity I hope will impress everyone concerned on this issue. The students are not divided.

Other calendars under consideration by the Calendar Committee seemingly satisfy the want of ending the fall semester before

Christmas but at least one actually adds days to the calendar and calls for starting classes a week before the Labor Day weekend. It seems at least one administrative member of the Calendar Committee, John Nazarian, is trying to exploit the issue of exams before Christmas by manipulating the semester into an extra early start. This would cause the faculty to make an early return in August for their opening meeting. Nazarian's rhetoric in the meetings is often overtly manipulative. It is hard to conceive that this committee might actually be effective in achieving their goals in an early settlement as long as Nazarian presses for his calendar with no compromises and delays by use of rhetoric on more valid proposals. This self-interest attitude should

not be a part of the committee's approach. Nazarian said, "It's fun to be unpopular." This game playing can only mean that he is using his position on the committee to promote himself. The other members of the committee deserve our respect for the manner in which they act. They seem to hold a good deal of concern for the issue.

The calendar committee has agreed to hold informal hearings on Tuesday, February 17 at 1:00 p.m. (free period) and Wednesday, February 18 at 2:00 p.m. (free period) in the Clark Science auditorium No. 125. This seems an appropriate time for everyone to make their voice count. PLEASE ATTEND!

Tom Pavelka

Decision '76:

by Greg Markley

Several weeks ago, Warwick Mayor Eugene McCaffrey announced his candidacy for Edward P. Beard's seat. His decision came as a surprise to many people, including this journalist.

For months, McCaffrey has expressed his ambition to be Governor of this state and was reported to be seriously thinking of challenging Lieutenant Governor J. Joseph Garrahy for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination. A fight between Garrahy and the Warwick chief executive was thought to have been a somewhat unpredictable race, given the Lieutenant Governor's vast recognition after serving four terms as the leader of the Senate and number two man in the State House.

Suddenly, the Mayor decided to forego his projected bitter primary battle with fellow Irishman Garrahy and opted instead to run for the hotly contested House Seat of Congressman Beard. Beard has claimed collusion on the part of Party Chairman Charles Reilly and Gene McCaffrey, saying that Reilly promised Beard's new challenger the endorsement of the State Committee if he ran for Congress and thereby assured Joe Garrahy of a united Democratic

Party behind his campaign for the State's most precious job (within the state, that is).

The Lieutenant Governor has the support of both sides of the party — he has many friends with the Regulars and he also is well liked by many Independent Democrats. Meanwhile, the Republican Mayor of Providence appears to be giving his fellow G.O.P. Mayor James Taft of Cranston tips on the importance of courting Independent Democrats. Buddy Cianci became the first Republican Mayor of the Capitol city in almost four decades by befriendng the alienated Democrats in his city. With Taft facing a formidable opponent next year in Joseph Garrahy, he knows the imperativeness of recruiting Democrats for his campaign, and by avowing to aid at least one Independent Democrat (Thomas Rossi of Providence, a candidate for Joe Bevilacqua's old House seat) he is manifesting an apparent wish to have allegiance from the Independent Democrats, headed by former State Chairman Lawrence P. McGarry.

Sources high in McCaffrey's campaign organization have related vicariously to this observer that the whole U.S. Congress candidacy came about in a sudden

and dramatic apparent change of heart for Mayor McCaffrey. These unimpeachable voices relate the perplexing results of a week when chaos and confusion was rampant in McCaffrey's Organization: "We didn't know what we were doing from one minute to the next."

There are two possible reasons for this madness in the Warwick Mayor's camp. One is that McCaffrey realized that he is not well enough known to challenge the ubiquitous Garrahy (who attends almost every major event in the Ocean State.) The other rationale is that Beard's wild allegations are true — a deal was made. It seems inconceivable to this reporter that the party leaders would be so devious, but the idea is plausible to many people, including McCaffrey's other opponents and rank and file Democrats.

Two weeks ago, this column was devoted to an indepth appraisal of Beard's opponents' chances and the incumbent's own chances. The conclusion was that although Eddie Beard's popularity has evidently declined, he is still the man to beat in the Second District this election year.

Marty Byrnes, Senator Lou Pastore, and Senator Jim Flynn all were stated as vulnerable to

A Rebuttal to Dr. Lewalsky The Academic Calendar:

After reading Dr. Kenneth Lewalski's article (see *Anchor* Feb. 3, 1976) "the Academic Calendar: A Faculty Viewpoint", I would like to draw attention to the various incongruities.

Dr. Lewalski starts his article with a statement commenting that "any argument depends in a large measure on the assumptions and premises with which one begins." His first premise is erroneous in assuming that ending before Christmas is a matter of convenience. The issue cannot be simply stated as "a matter of arranging a number of given hours, days or weeks to suit the convenience" of the RIC Community. It can be said that the matter of ending before Christmas is not one of convenience but of principle, depending on the principle upon which one works.

The idealistic attitude Dr. Lewalski recommends seems more in line with an education system used by England 300 years ago. To some, history repeats itself, but society becomes more complex and change more valued. Our calendar is in need of refinement to align itself with the trends of the day.

The rhythm of learning Dr. Lewalski speaks of is automatically broken when vacation or recess begins. The academic motivation needed to maintain the quality of education becomes defunct when concentration is interrupted.

His proposed calendar further extends the interruption between Christmas vacation and the exam period by advocating the addition

of an extra week. This alteration also calls for the beginning of the spring semester to be moved up to February, further aggravating the alienation felt by both student and faculty. Again, the continuity of the learning process would be jeopardized.

He further states that this recess is the time when "students and faculty roll up their sleeves... in a final effort to master the subject" matter of their courses. No final effort, short of a miracle, will allow students by "a last-minute effort" to gain full knowledge of a subject. Shirt sleeves should be rolled up three months earlier when the subject is relevant, and not during the holidays. Dr. Lewalski is suggesting we use this recess for just such an effort. He also wishes, however, that the faculty meet their own intellectual needs by attending national meetings across the country, a point I wholeheartedly endorse. If the faculty is away at conventions, there is the question of who is going to roll up their sleeves with the students. Surely under his proposed calendar, he cannot expect the faculty to relax and stimulate their intelligence in an estimated ten days.

He compares the extremes of the summer session's brevity of 4-6 weeks to a fall semester calendar ending before Christmas of 73 days. Our current calendar with exams after Christmas contains the same number of days in the fall semester as that proposed by the student Parliament, which ends exams before Christmas.

Tom Pavelka

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Beard, though Byrnes was rated as having an outside chance at upsetting the controversial house painter in a one-on-one primary.

What are McCaffrey's chances? His huge supply of money (over \$100,000.00 at last count and his incredible support in his home city; he won by 12,000 last time he sought re-election) are tremendous pluses for Gene, and they elevate him to the front of the field as far as challengers go.

Some have claimed he has been "groomed" to rid the party leaders of their nemesis Beard, and they

may very well be right. If anyone can beat Beard, it is the experienced and attractive candidate McCaffrey.

The numerous candidates still give the incumbent a safety and security and politician would love, and if the crowded field is not depleted, Gene McCaffrey may be unemployed in January, 1976.

One-on-one, McCaffrey can beat Beard if he plays his cards right, yet the advocate of the elderly remains a force to be reckoned with.

A Good Idea Is Worth Millions (Maybe Billions)

The short, thin man with the briefcase crossed his legs and puckered his lips and swallowed hard behind his thick round glasses. The secretary shuffled some papers from one pile to the next and listened to the small man in the corner clear his throat for the twelfth time.

"Send him in now," came over the intercom and the little man shot to his feet almost slipping on the newly waxed tile.

"Right this way, sir," beckoned the secretary. She led him into an office and motioned to the door on the other side of the room.

The sign on the door said in bold warning letters: "PRIVATE."

He reached for the knob and hesitated. One last look to check the briefcase contents was necessary. Maybe it would quiet the tremor he could already hear in his voice.

He walked in now with a little hesitation, every face in the room

had a cigar sticking out of it. The smoke was suffocating. He tried not to cough.

"I have it, sir," he said to the huge man at the other end of the table. The room seemed to stretch for miles in every direction and the face that was about to speak could not be seen through the tobacco cloud.

"You'd better!" The voice thundered.

With a shaking, sweating hand, the little man reached into his briefcase and withdrew the one sheet of paper that his life depended on. Handing it to the nearest pair of hands, he watched it float from one to the next until it disappeared in the smoke, arriving at its destination.

He waited. He listened. He coughed quietly.

Suddenly he heard a laughter that must have been amplified from every corner of the room. Corners that couldn't be seen.

The laughter hurt his ears and filled his head with a pounding echo. He did not know what it meant. He could not tell if the voice was pleased or threatening. He swallowed twice and hugged his briefcase as the laughter stopped.

A mumble began at the far end of the table and grew louder as the paper was now passed down for all the cigar faces to read. Each face had a noticeable grin on it.

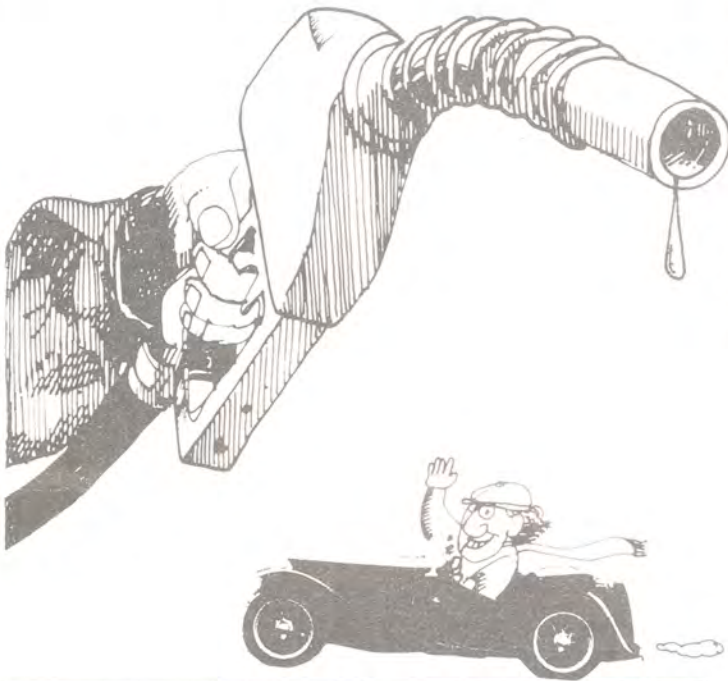
The paper was handed back to the frail man with the briefcase. He took it back and glanced at the words he had typed so carefully centered. His idea.

The words were: Pretend there's a shortage.

It was left up to him to come up with a fool-proof method of doubling the gasoline and oil prices without too much complaining from the public. They'd pay any price, he thought, if they were led to believe that it was the most precious commodity on the market. If they believed that it cost more to get, the public would not only pay willingly but they would buy more! It was a brainstorm. And the Corporation liked his idea very much. It would not cost them a penny and they would make millions more!

The small man smiled delightedly and felt an accomplished air fill his lungs. He hardly noticed the cigar smoke that almost choked him. He had a future ahead of him now. He wanted to go into politics. He wanted to be president.

M. Desrosiers



'Mind Control' Teacher to Speak at Forum

Father Stephen Barham, Director and Teacher of Silva Mind Control of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker for the Areopagus Forum on Wednesday, February 11, at 2:30 p.m. in Gage Hall Auditorium. Father Barham, an Archimandrite of the Orthodox Church as well as the director of the Mind Control Center in Pawtucket, will speak on the topic, "Altered States of Consciousness and the Christian Experience."

Father Barham, who received his education for the priesthood at the Eastern Orthodox Seminary in New York City, is eminently qualified to speak on the relationship of the Christian experience to the self-improvement

movements which have been sweeping the country in the last several years. His personal research into psychic phenomena and ESP experiences goes back more than a decade, and his training in the Eastern Orthodox Church gives him a different perspective with which to examine these experiences than is available to most in our society who have grown up in a completely Westernized cultural framework. In his talk at the Areopagus Forum, Father Barham will draw on this rich background to raise some of the following questions: Is psychic ability a special gift or a learned talent?, why does this phenomenon appear to be "paranormal" to Western man?

and Does parapsychology offer a threat to the Biblical view of man? These questions, which have been raised more forcefully in recent years by the growth of movements like Silva Mind Control, Yoga, Transcendental Meditation and the charismatic renewal in Protestant and Roman Catholic religious groups, will be covered by Father Barham and he will also field questions from the audience.

The Areopagus Forum, a spring-semester program sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and beginning with this event, derives its name from a New Testament reference in which St. Paul speaks to the philosophers and people of Athens about Christianity in the Court of Areopagus on Mars Hill where the people were used to debating and discussing interesting ideas. The purpose of the Forum, which will meet regularly on Wednesdays at 12 noon in Lounge F of the Student Union during the Spring semester, is to discuss openly the meaning of Christianity in the academic community through the use of presentations, such as the first one by Father Barham, films, discussion and Bible study. Each event is open to every member of the RIC Community.

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LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR

To the Anchor:

I'm a student at Walpole High School in Mass. We put out a monthly paper called the Rebellion which has won International 2nd place in the Quill & Scroll competition.

We have a distribution of about 700 papers to 1200 students, which we consider poor. We also distribute more papers outside the school through the stores in town. We charge 15 cents an issue and have made enough money since Sept. to have our newspaper be self-supporting.

We run ads for local businesses which brings in a substantial amount of money.

My real concern though, is suggestions on how to improve your newspaper:

1. Fancy headlines are unnecessary. They ruin the looks of the original paper. It starts to make it look like some inexperienced High School paper. However your idea of centering all your headlines is good.

2. The box in the corner of your page identifying the staff of the Anchor and odd information is much too large. You should try to cut it down some.

3. The outlining of headlines and things to stand out should all be one way, not rounded sometimes, squared others and just not have ends sometimes.

4. Fancy headlines are bad also. For example: Page 6 of the latest issue. Art work is good, color is out

though. Blue pictures in the middle of black is out. Colors should be strictly on the inside of the page, otherwise they throw the balance of the paper off.

5. Finally most important: Try putting the headline in line with the rest of the paper. A paper is not a book. You practically get lost trying to find page one. Make it look like a paper. Good luck.

Try submitting your paper to a judging competition to see how they rank it.

Paul Kiesling

Dear Paul,

Thanks for the suggestions! Why not come by the office some time. I'll show you our FIRST PLACE award and our two SECOND PLACE awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editor.

Mercer

(Cont. from P. 7)

chosen All-Blackstone Valley in both sports. He won the MVP award in a Valley Basketball All-Star game and was also a member of the school's Honor Society.

But it was not until he began his college career that Mercer found out just how much fun the athletic life can be. "It's really a great experience playing ball at the college level," he says. "The friendships you make and the experience you gain are well worth the effort put into your sport."

NOTICE OF OPEN HEARING

The Calendar Committee will hold open hearings on a possible academic calendar for 1976-77.

Students, faculty, staff and administration are urged to attend:

TUES., FEB. 17 FROM 1-2 P.M.

WED., FEB. 18 FROM 2-4 P.M.

IN

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Gordon Dickson

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2-4 p.m.

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Tues., Feb. 17

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Hours for the workshop are 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and 6:00 to 10:00 daily. Refreshments will be served from 5:00 to 6:00. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call 421-2540 and ask for Arnold Resnick.

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Monday 1:00-4:30
Thursday 8:30-12:00

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This year we are pleased to have Dr. Edward Brown who is Director of Out-Patient Services at Butler Hospital on campus two half days weekly. Dr. Brown has had extensive experience in working with college students.

REFERENDUM:

On Amendments to Finance Commission Article of Student Community Government By-Laws.

The proposed amendments are:

To amend section 6.11 to "The Commission shall consist of the Treasurer and eight (8) members appointed by the President with the advice and consent of Parliament (omit)."

To amend section 6.12 to "**FOUR (4)** shall not be members of Parliament."

To amend by adding section 6.13 "**Four (4)** shall be members of Parliament."

To amend by adding section 6.14 "**Members of Parliament may not receive an additional stipend for serving on the Commission.**"

To amend by adding section 6.15 "**The President may request removal of non-Parliament members of the Commission for cause. If the President so requests, the procedures governing impeachment of Parliament members shall be used. Members of Parliament on the Commission may be removed by the President with the consent of Parliament.**"

Finance Commission members presently serving may continue to do so until the expiration of their terms.

To amend section 6.34, second sentence, to "Parliament shall have one (1) meeting from the date of the allocation to disapprove by a majority vote of the members voting, **except for the period from the last class day of spring semester to the first class day of fall semester.**"

Underlined sections indicate changes from what is presently in the By-Laws. Copies of the complete Finance Commission article are now available in SU 200, and will be available at the polls.

WHEN: February 17-18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WHERE: Second floor of Student Union, near Information Desk.

**Elections Commission
Joanne Bronga, Chairperson.**

for sale



FOR SALE: Amplifier, Peavey: VTA 400, 200 watts rms. 8 12's with covers. \$525.00. Call 737-9266 after 4:30 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang hard-top, 3 speed. Body, engine and front end all in excellent condition. \$400.00. Call Dave at 617-673-7083. (1-2)

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FOR SALE: O'Neil tank top surf suit. Size medium, like new. \$50.00. Call 821-5532. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 66 Jeep Wagoneer. 5 new snows. \$550. Leave name and phone number. Ask for Tom or Jim at 322-0586. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Motorcycle. 1975 CZ 400. Motorcross model, mostly stock. Super clean and fast. All first places in NE. S.C. races. Asking \$550.00. Phone 434-9610. (1-2)

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FOR SALE: 2 Men's winter jackets — brown and beige. Size 38. \$10.00 each. Call John after 6 p.m. Phone 737-9264. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1963 VW, new engine, 34,000 miles ago. Runs excellently.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun Wagon, standard, new tires, brakes, muffler. Runs excellently. \$1275.00. Call (401) 831-2517, ask for Rocco. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Tape recorder, excellent condition. Roberts 770X-SS, reel to reel, sound on sound, plus 28 1800 ft. B.A.S.F. Tapes. Asking \$250.00. Call Peter at 738-4623.

FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagen: AM-FM radio, rear window defogger, good shape. \$500.00, or best offer. Call 434-9610. (1-2)

wanted

WANTED: A place to live, near RIC. Student looking for established place. Call Glenna at 765-0262. (2-2)

WANTED: Student needs dependable daily ride to RIC for 9 a.m. arrival. Via Barrington, Rte. 114. Expense — non-smoker. 245-1830 7-8 p.m. (2-2)

WANTED: Ride wanted to RIC from Narragansett, or South County area. Tel: 783-2846. Will share expenses. Dr. Eva Doran, Modern Language Dept. (2-2)

WANTED: Ride. Student teacher is in desperate straits. To and from Bristol daily, anyone? Contact Laura after 4 p.m. 351-6543. (2-2)

WANTED: riders to and from Newport daily. Will-to share expenses. Call Debbi, 6 p.m., 846-9574. (2-2)

lost/ found?

LOST AND FOUND: Lost: Baby bracelet with Martine written on it. If found please call 831-9689 or ext. 824. Has great sentimental value. (1-2)

LOST: If anyone picked up an off-white button down sweater in Brown's parking lot Friday eve., please call Sue at 831-9464, or ext. 833. Thanks! (1-2)

Personals

PERSONALS: Dear Joe, If more nights could be as excellent as last Friday, I'd chase you forever. Thanks for the Runaround!! Affectionately Yours, Alice.

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For Sale Wanted Lost and Found Personal Notice

Phone _____ Please complete and return to Anchor office.

PERSONALS: D.P. You have reason to be afraid of me! Remember — a woman scorned...P.S. now there are two of us!

PERSONALS: ATTENTION NEWPORT JWN: I love the way you operate but your hours are hazardous to my health. Sweet Jay (N.Y.) (2-2)

PERSONALS: JAWS your presence in biology lab has been a unique experience. Looking forward to the never ending chatter and your voluptuous body. (You too Ooga!) (2-2)

PERSONALS: Jim! I love You, and that hasn't changed through burnt hamburgers, "macaroni and cheese", my mother, part-time wifery, cellulited thighs, and the edge of the bed, no covers blues. We've made 8 months — let's be lifers. Your 13th wife. Leslie. (2-2)

PERSONALS: TO CHUG: What's your angle, toots? No way he's engaged. You can't even spell his name. We'd come to the party but we didn't finish making your gift yet. Maybe next year. Signed: Raggedy Ann and Andy. (2-2)

PERSONALS: TO MIKE: Micro is through, we miss you, and we feel blue. Ice cream, coffee, and life savers. (2-2)

PERSONALS: HELLO Miss Island Park 1899 A.K.A. Miss Gomez. Come again Sweet thing. Tom. (2-2)

TO RICHARD JAY (GAYSBY?) THE MUSIC MAKER: Forgot to wish you a happy 24th so here's wishing you a belated Happy Birthday! By the way, how's your broken radio these days? Missing you and your music — hope to see you around. Signed: "Miss Christmas" (1-2)

RACHEL: Plans for your party are underway. "pills" is bringing "buckets full of kisses." Love, "The Power." (1-2)

Notice

NOTICE: RIC S.F. Association presents Gordon Dickson on Wed.

Feb. 11, 2:00-4:00. Also, Poul Anderson. Tuesday, Feb. 17, L.S. 50. Free. Call 421-6834. (2-2)

NOTICE: The Lusophile Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, February 11, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. in the Modern Languages Lounge. Future Plans discussed. All are welcome. (1-2)

NOTICE: Anyone interested in starting an on campus radio station, a meeting will be held on February 18, at 2:00 p.m. in the conference room in Craig Lee.



APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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Introduction to the Sex Information and Referral Service

There is no question about the need for people to be informed about sexual matters.

Sex Information and Referral Service is an on campus, student-operated helping agency. Our main purpose is that of peer counseling and-or factual information on sex and sexuality.

The staff at S.I.R.S. are volunteer students, trained by professionals in the areas of counseling and human sexuality. Such topics as venereal disease, birth control, pregnancy, sex roles, homosexuality, and abortion are covered.

We feel that a well-informed person is a better person from all viewpoints. From the viewpoint of the counselor, the person seeking help is easier to communicate with. From the viewpoint of the person seeking help, counseling and factual information allows an insight into his or her own problems.

Sex information and Referral Service is inundated with phone calls and drop-ins concerning all aspects of sexuality. Three main themes could be derived from the

questions: (1) a great number of misconceptions; (2) a lack of actual information; (3) a lack of knowledge of available resources.

Caution is exercised to avoid value judgments. Knowledge about male and female body functions permits each sex to approach the subject of sex with confidence, in that they are "aware" of their own individual bodies.

The student volunteers at S.I.R.S. are "people" like you, but are trained to listen and respond to an individual's feelings empathically, accurately, and responsibly.

S.I.R.S. was established primarily for the benefit of R.I.C. students. An essential goal is to help students accept and understand their own sexuality. Thus, the basic premise is that sex and sexuality are normal, natural, and positive aspects of each individual's lifestyle.

Located under Donovan Dining Center, or phone 521-7568; S.I.R.S. staff is available to help you.

Fran Stahlbush
coordinator (S.I.R.S.)

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for your convenience

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

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NOTICE

Grasshopper Cage prints poetry, prose, reviews, photographs, artwork, and all other expressions of an artistic nature.

Student input gets first priority. This page belongs to you.



"Mirabile Visu"
(wonderful to see)

Just before the end of day,
The sun yawns, closing weary lids
The water is a mirror
Of smoky, translucent silver

Along this tongue of beach
I dream this private walk
Steps on well-washed rocks
A twinkle of silent light.

Day and night join hands
And time is of no essence
Night's shade is a shield
For Day's laughing innocence!

Kate Cross

A.D.

One cat raises to the breeze
through a rose-curtained window
in the darkness of shaded afternoon,
fanning cool the perfume through her nostrils
from the other side of the house
all the way around the earth —
an ear.

Catherine Hawkes

just burst, one
incredibly spring clear day
morning touched a gently shoulder
& (beautifully mischievous child)
b r Enched a field
blushing of flowers; o, i wish
i could (before my eyes are stuffed with cotton years
& one forgets) be even fragile,
like a stem: o, but observe & conceive
the pulse of such green: there, the Sun is
& makes love to the grass — see? among a field
of exploding dandelions

JL Rothbart

Curtain Going Up

by David G. Payton

I have been accused of doing too much thanking of so many different people or organizations which I felt deserved to be singled out and thanked. Most of us are very appreciative of what others do for us, yet we aren't always in a position to show our appreciation. I am in such a position and will continue to thank those that I feel warrant a little bit of praise. To those of you who felt that I was doing too much thanking — Thankyou for your concern and for telling me how you felt.

"Box and Cox was really terrific," "Man of Destiny was too draggy in too many places to keep my interest," "The understudy production was very good but the main cast was truly excellent." These are some "comments overheard" about the recent Prism productions Box and Cox and Man of Destiny.

G.B. Shaw wrote Man of Destiny and he also wrote the next major production to be performed here — The Devil's Disciple. Dr. Hutchinson is well into rehearsals and the cast is great. (I'm in it) — Of course I have no lines and just walk on and off the stage once but I am in it. I have definitely come to the conclusion that just to be a part of a production here at RIC, no matter

how small a contribution you make, is an awful lot of fun.

Get your pocketbooks out guys, cause it is now gonna cost you \$1.25 to see a show instead of \$1.00. Oh, and don't forget your RIC I.D. or you won't get in to see anything. Does anyone ever really ask to see your I.D.?

Who has use of the building behind the library that was vacated a year ago last October by Channel 36? No one seems to know. If you know something let me in on it. Maybe it's being used by extraterrestrial beings conducting weird experiments on RIC co-eds. Kinky, huh?

Personal note: Happy Valentines Day to all you machine gunners out there. This is your day but don't get trigger happy. Dr. Eubank, will you be my Valentine?

This week's W.P.A. goes to a girl on this campus who is very shy, very pretty, and always wearing a smile (c'mon, of course she wears clothes too). When students come to her for help she greets them with a kind word and does whatever she can to help them. I really like this girl a lot because she is very humble and felt she didn't deserve this award, but believe me, she does. She works in the Personnel Department and her name is Suzanne Charello.

St. Elmo's Fire

Night sea
breathless, still
melted onyx
on emerald

Search far
Soul deep
Crabs repose
Nothing weeps.

Bright glow
'Neath undertow
White bone on
ragged moss.

Perhaps a shadow
Sways to silence.
Black velvet peace-
winking phosphorus dance.

Kate Cross



Around The Town

On Campus

Feb. 1-20 Alumni Art Show, Adams Library Gallery; open 9-5, Monday - Friday.

In Town

Feb. 2-22 Barrington Players presents "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, Barrington High School, Lincoln Avenue, Barrington, 8 p.m. For more information call 245-6590.

Feb. 10 Brown University Chorus, Sayles Hall, Brown University, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 12 Music at Grace Church Series: The Providence Singers with Charles Fassett, conductor, Grace Church, 175 Mathewson St., Providence, 8 p.m. For more information call 331-3225.

Feb. - April Looking Glass Theatre Workshop School — Classes for children ages 8-16. The Casino, Roger Williams Park, for more information call 781-1567.

Through Feb. 13 URI Faculty Show, URI Fine Arts Center. For more information call 792-2131.

On-Stage

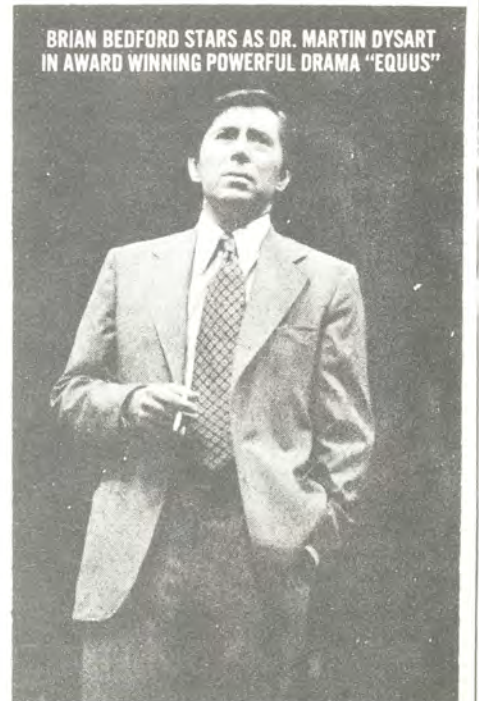
Seats

Available at

Student

Rates

60 on-stage seats are available for each performance of Peter Shaffer's "Equus," at the Wilbur Theatre (Boston). These seats are specially priced for students at \$4.00, Monday through Thursday evenings and Wednesday matinees; \$5.00 for Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinees. These On-Stage Seats may be purchased at the evening or matinee performances prior to the doors opening, and they also can be purchased in advance. They can be bought only with student identification.



BRIAN BEDFORD STARS AS DR. MARTIN DYSART IN AWARD WINNING POWERFUL DRAMA "EQUUS"

Brian Bedford, the distinguished actor, has the starring role of Dr. Martin Dysart, in Peter Shaffer's award winning powerful drama "Equus," at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston. John Dexter who won a Tony for his direction of the New York Co. has also directed this National Company. "Equus" walked away with all the major prizes offered to the theatre when it opened in New York, and here in Boston it has more than equalled the accolades given the New York company. Kevin Kelly of the Boston Globe called it the "Best Play of the Year in Boston" and his enthusiasm for the play was echoed by Elliot Norton, critic on the Herald-American. He also said it was "A Dramatic Thunderbolt!" Pat Mitchell, WBZ-TV, said "Race to the Wilbur to see this powerful and exciting drama 'Equus'." The play will be at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, until early in March.

NOTICE OF CLASS OF 1979 ELECTIONS

An election will be held to select officers to represent the Class of 1979.

Positions to be filled are:

- President**
- Vice-President**
- Secretary**
- Treasurer**
- Parliament Representative (1)**
- Parliament Representative (2)**

Qualifications: Must be a member of the class of 1979. File declaration of candidacy in office of New Student Programs in Craig-Lee 056 from 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 12, 1976 to 12:00 noon Friday, February 20, 1976.

Election will be held in the office of New Student Programs located in Craig-Lee 056 on February 23 and 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.


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3. See it turn yellow?
4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice. Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?



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The new Donovan Dining Center which replaced the Student Center is presently open from 7 a.m.-10 p.m., and will soon be open on weekends with the convenience of waitress service. Waitresses will be student employed. (See Cover)



CELEBRITY

BASKETBALL

TOURNAMENT

"Benefit Bristol County Chapter for Retarded Kids"

7:30 p.m. TV 12 vs. TV 10 "The Grudge Match"

9:00 p.m. Attorney Generas vs. Golden Eagles

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SPORTS

Anchorman Streak Ends at Nine

Last week the RIC basketball team learned that all winning streaks must eventually be broken — and they learned the hard way. After winning nine straight, the Anchormen dropped two in a row in games that were so close that the final seconds determined the victors.

The streak ended in Walsh Center on January 31, when Southern Connecticut State defeated the Anchormen 73-70. RIC probably lost the game under the boards. They played without 6-5 forward John King, the team's second leading rebounder, who was sidelined by an ankle injury, and once the game got under way both seven-foot Carlo DeTommaso and 6-6 Carmine Goneconte ran into foul trouble.

RIC managed to grab a 39-32 halftime lead, but with 4:07 left in the second half Connecticut tied it up on a basket by Roger Flaherty. Baskets by Lavery and Kevin Connors put the Owl ahead by four and the eventual winning points came when DeTommaso was charged with goal-tending with 1:26 remaining.

"I did not really feel that badly about this loss, because both teams played a very fine ball game," said RIC coach Bill Baird. "We had several opportunities to win the game. Our plays worked well, but on this particular night the shots weren't dropping for us. Southern played a degree better than we did, and they won."

DeTommaso, despite spending almost 13 minutes on the bench

because of foul trouble, scored 15 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and blocked five shots. Cesar Palmoeque scored 14 points for the Anchormen while Sal Maione added 12, ten of them in the first half.

The Anchormen then went on to lose 98-95 to Southeastern Massachusetts. John King returned to action in great fashion, scoring a career-high 27 points, including 10 of 13 from the floor. But as Baird put it, "The performances of other players were below par. Based on the way we played during the entire game we just weren't destined to pull it out."

After each team had blown considerable leads, the Corsairs' Doug Hayden tied the score at 95 all with 44 seconds left in regulation time. RIC came back downcourt but when Carlo DeTommaso missed a turnaround jumper, Hayden grabbed the rebound and Southern called timeout to set up the last shot.

With time running out, Magnant drove to the lane, went up for a shot, and RIC's Ed Schilling was called for a blocking foul as he tried to draw a charge.

Magnant sank two free throws with two seconds left to put Southern ahead 97-95 and RIC called timeout instantly. Coach Baird set up a play where John Almon was to throw the ball the length of the court in hopes of hitting the seven-foot DeTommaso near the basket.

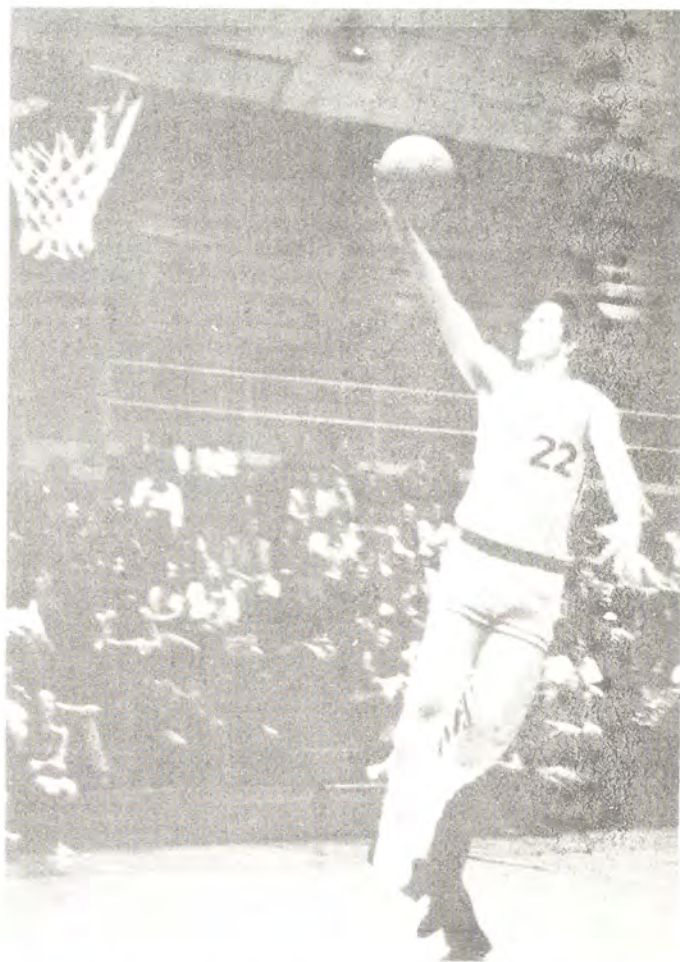
Almon uncorked a high throw that DeTommaso did catch, but

referee Dick Lynch ruled that the ball hit a corner of the state flag which was hanging from the ceiling. The Anchormen protested the call vehemently but all that resulted in was a technical foul. Holman sank the free throw and the Corsairs ran off the last two ticks of the clock.

"We played in spurts," said Baird. "We did not put the pressure on SMU either offensively or defensively."

After King's 27 points, DeTommaso and Maione followed with 20 apiece, while John Almon netted 14. DeTommaso also pulled down 18 rebounds and blocked five shots. General Holman led SMU with 27 points.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES: Carlo DeTommaso has scored 946 career points (up to the first 13 games of this season) and needs just 54 more to become the 14th member of the school's "1,000 Point Club" ... For the first time this season, DeTommaso is not leading the nation in rebounding. His 17.3 average is second to Joe Manley of Bowie State who leads with average of 18.9... Carlo has blocked 66 shots in the season's first 13 games for a 5.1 average... RIC can clinch NESCAC Eastern Division title by winning at Keene.



Layup by Almon proved inconsequential in RIC's 73-70 loss to Southern Connecticut State.

Photo by Tom Palombo.

Tim Mercer: A "Big" Man in RIC Sports

At 5-9, Rhode Island College's Tim Mercer doesn't share the fears that haunt many other basketball players — the fear of doorways, low signposts, low branches, etc. The fact is, there's not a player shorter than Mercer on his team. Put him next to RIC's seven-foot center, Carlo DeTommaso, and the pair might resemble David and Goliath.

None of this bothers Mercer in the least. He's one of the breed who believes (and proves) that basketball isn't a game for giants only. A junior from Pawtucket, Mercer is enjoying his finest season with the Anchormen but, as RIC coach Bill Baird will tell you, his tenure has not been strictly a bed of roses.

"After being moved up to the varsity squad at mid-season, Tim made an important contribution his freshman year," Baird says. "He completed that season as a starter and was very important in the team's success."

It was during his sophomore year that Mercer ran into a little trouble. "The following September, Tim came back after having gained quite a bit of weight," Baird continued. "It reflected in his game and hampered him most of the season."

"This year, however, Tim returned to school determined to recapture his original speed and value to the team. The Anchormen are fortunate to have two players (Mercer and Sal Maione) who can switch off at the point guard position and who can run the team on a fairly even basis. And there's no doubt Tim will continue to enjoy a fine season."

Mercer is quite blunt when reflecting on his sophomore year. "It was frustrating," he says. "But this year I set out to prove I can still play."

And he's been proving that to himself as well as the RIC fans. In

the first game of the season, Mercer led the team with 16 points — but passing is where he has really starred. That's the name of his game and he's gifted with a keen eye for hitting the open man.

In RIC's 104-68 victory over Maine, Portland-Gorham at Walsh Center recently, he handed out a school record 18 assists in his finest performance ever at the school. He followed that with nine assists in a 91-68 victory at Barrington College. Currently, he trails Maione by one (66-65) for the team lead in assists even though he has played less than his teammate.

A history major at RIC, Mercer's an athlete who excels at two sports. When basketball season ends, baseball begins and then he puts on his spikes and steps into his role as RIC's starting shortstop — a position he's held since the first game of his freshman year.

Mercer hit .306 as a freshman and .273 as a sophomore and coach Dave Stenhouse calls his lead-off batter "One of the key men in our operation. Mercer might be the toughest out on the whole team."

Although he enjoys both sports, Mercer prefers the latter "because of being able to get outdoors, and the good times, and because baseball allows you to be more individualistic."

Like many other athletes, Mercer pins a good part of the reason for his success on one man — his father, Mr. John Mercer — who attends many of RIC's games and is probably Tim's biggest fan. "He was always interested in my play and always helped me to improve my game," Tim says. "And it was the encouragement he gave me that made last season a little easier to bear."

Mercer was a popular athlete at Tolman High School, where he collected three letters in basketball and baseball and where he was

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RIC Matmen Drug Brown

RIC's wrestling team easily defeated Brown last Wednesday, 38-6, as the Anchormen took seven of eight matches, including two pins. Brian Lamb and Rossiter scored the pins for RIC. The only Anchorman to lose a match was Rick Bartel, who was forced to wrestle out of his weight class. Brown captain Chuch Maze, ten pounds heavier, pinned Bartel.

"It was a rewarding meet because we had a few kids out with injuries and the flu," said RIC coach Rusty Carlsten. "We didn't expect to win by such a lopsided score."

Carlsten was especially impressed with the performance of John Mazza, who won in his first varsity match despite wrestling up a weight class. Kip Thompson, usually not a regular, also won praise from the coach. "Kip might well get in there more often after what he showed me against Brown," said Carlsten.

Chris Tribelli, Jeff Condon, and Richard Reavis also won for the Anchormen, who are ranked ninth in the current New England wrestling poll.

Recreation News

Where is everybody? Cries are going out of Whipple Gym for all kinds of activities in different sports. Deadline is Feb. 13 for signing up for basketball intramurals. Also don't forget to sign up for the Second Annual Doc. Averall Street Hockey Tournament which starts March 25. Remember, it's your body so come on out and make physical fitness fun.

RIC Baseball Soon to Start

It isn't quite spring yet, but starting February 18 RIC pitchers, catchers and first basemen will begin practicing for the upcoming season, coach Dave Stenhouse announced recently. The players of these positions will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for the remainder of this month.

Beginning on March 1 the rest of the squad will join the practice sessions. It'll be indoor practice in Walsh Center "until the sun shines," said the coach, and then the team will hit the field.

Most of the starters from last year's great 18-10 team are returning this season. The Anchormen play their first regular season game on March 31.

RIC Sextet Starts '76 with Two Wins and Tie

by Stephen Dunphy

1976 started off very well for the RIC Hockey Club as the team scored a big 8-1 victory over Emerson College. Jerry Cote led the RIC attack with a hat-trick and Jeff Ruschetta with two goals. Earl Webster played flawlessly with only a defensive lapse ruining his first shutout bid of his college career. Earl "the Pearl" stopped 26 shots.

Then came the ballhoed game of the season, the battle for state club supremacy, between the University of Rhode Island Club Hockey Team and the RIC Hockey Team. The contest went into overtime and finally ended in a 3-3 deadlock.



Tim Mercer, RIC's two-sport standout.

R.I.C. Outdoor Track

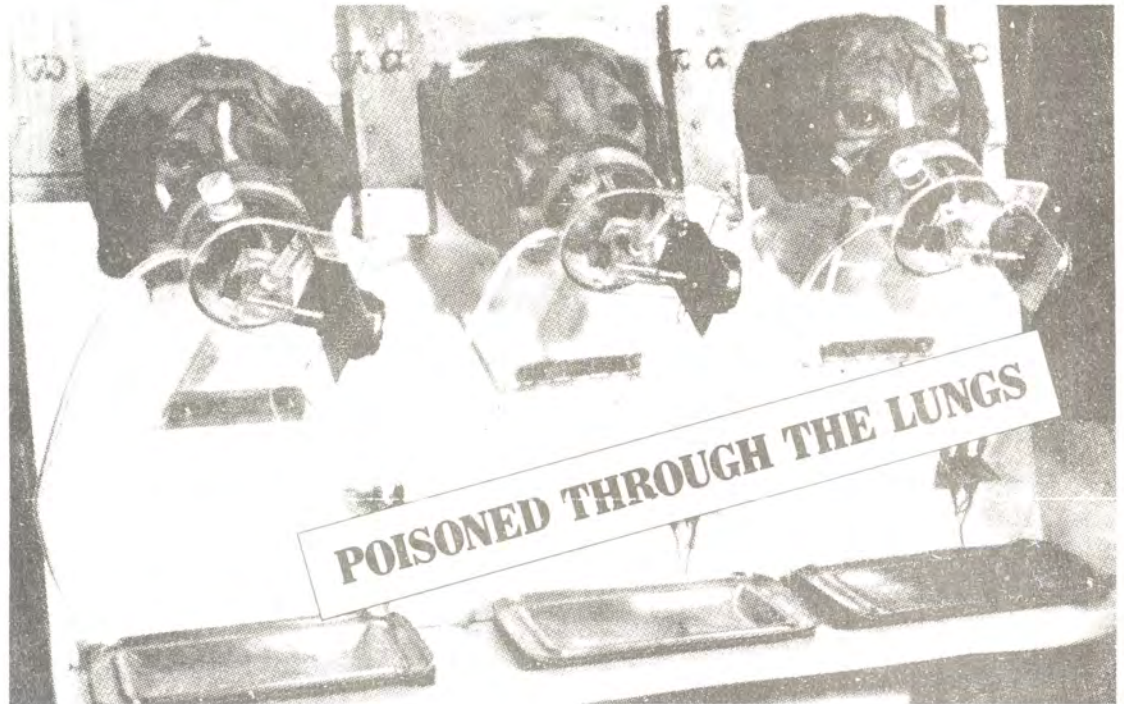
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Coach Ray Dwyer

Next, with Jerry Conte scoring four goals, RIC literally blew RISD off the map, 11-2.

Short-Shots...The victory over RISD put the Club Hockey team record at 7-3-2...The next battle between URI and RIC will be on East Greenwich Ice at 4:30 Feb. 13. All are welcome to attend, admission is free...The next home game for RIC will be against Clark U. on Feb. 6 at 7:30 at North Providence Rink and Tufts U. also at Feb. 7 at same rink...The 11 goals vrs. RISD raised the team overall average goals per game to 5.60 and goals against is at 3.78...Many thanks to all those loyal hockey fans who have supported us thru this year especially Cindy Alves and Ann Mederios who kept score.

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Why does the Environmental Protection Agency (which would have us believe

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The FDA and the EPA are members of self-interest organizations that exist to promote the use of laboratory animals—organizations made up of laboratory animal breeders and others who profit from the use of animals.

Can we really expect these government employees to use the modern, sophisticated testing methods that are available when they belong to the same "clubs" as animal breeders and others who profit from animal agony? Congress is supposed to

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