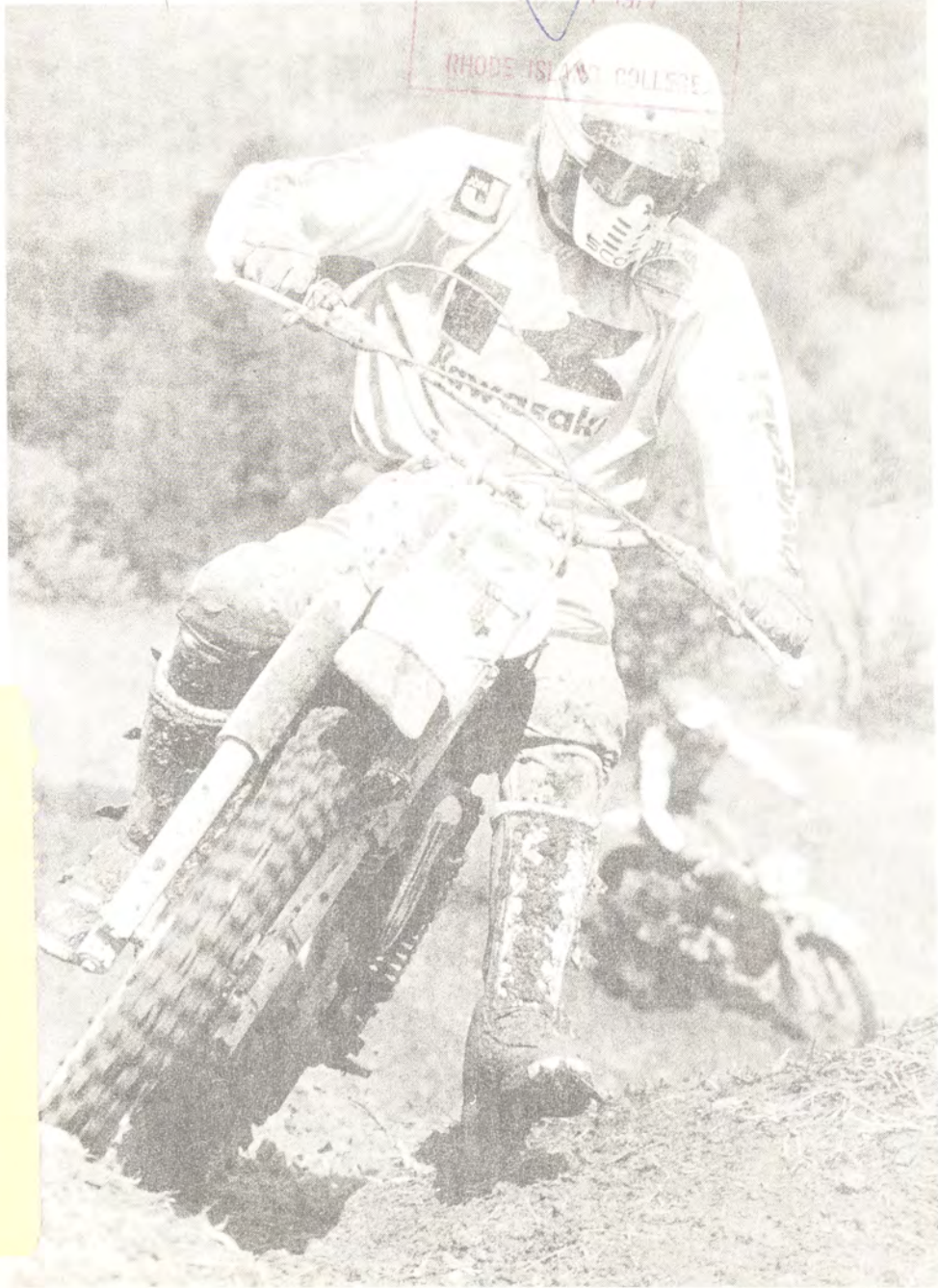


THE ANCHOR

Volume LXIX No. 15

February 1, 1977



Adams Library
RIC

07965

Photo by John Owens

EDITORIAL

Gestures of Concern

For years Rhode Island College has sought to obtain a swimming pool. All efforts to convince the community to subsidize one as yet have failed. But isn't it nice that RIC maintenance crew have ingeniously given us something we have not even asked for? Now we have ice rinks instead of parking lots.

The planning and scheming that must have gone into it is amazing.

Of course the parking situation is a minor problem, but we all have to make some slight compromises. Now, at least, one need no longer complain about the long walk to class. We can ice skate. A work of caution, however, for those who may wish to take the cross-country ski route: rumor has it that there have been patches of sand accidentally strewn about. One should exercise extreme caution when approaching these patches which have been described as "ugly, brown matter" on the ice and snow.

In all seriousness, however, one should make note of the things to be thankful for. For example, there is no snow and relatively little ice in any of the buildings. That biting chill you feel in the Horace Mann classrooms is not, as has been reported, causing frost to line the carpets. And, as far as can be determined, the housecleaning crew is in charge of catching that brown dirt that has been spread in small layers inside the campus buildings.

The suggestion has been made to create a small, dry parking area for the handicapped including, it is assumed, for those soon to be handicapped. This noble gesture would be a great advancement in the area of consideration for these people. It is even suggested that those famous for fighting for the handicapped such as Jerry Lewis, Joe Namoth and Frank Sinatra be informed of the move as

soon as possible. Perhaps a newsreel depicting several maintenance persons chopping and clearing ice out in the corner of a parking lot could be shown on the next telethon. Think of the reputation the college might gain.

One final gesture should not go unnoticed. When the incoming president, Dr. David Sweet, arrived on campus for a news conference, someone mentioned that he could not ice skate. Upon hearing this no fewer than one dozen of the heftiest maintenance crew worked feverishly destroying the tons of ice in front of the Student Union Building. With shouts of "Hey! You can't park here, the President's coming!" the crew chased off all trespassers as well.

Dr. Sweet should be impressed. No one person here has ever stimulated so many men to work so many hours. A feat such as that has not been accomplished since the men's room in the executive suite of Roberts Hall sprung a leak. At that historic moment, it is believed, there were no fewer than fourteen maintenance crew members working to solve the problem. Radio communication with the central office appeared to be the prime factor in the success of the operation.

Back to the topic at hand. It has not been verified that the RIC maintenance crew has purchased snow making equipment. As near as can be determined the idea was disregarded after the Farmer's Almanac predicted the arrival of a mini Ice Age in the next few years. When asked whether the money saved would be used to purchase other, less vital equipment such as vacuum cleaners and mops, one member of the House Cleaning Unit responded, "What for?" This, it is felt, is a good question.

M.D.

INAUGURATION DAY:

The Spirit of Seventy Six Returns

by Greg Markley

In the annals of U. S. history, January 20, 1977 will be recalled as the day James Earl Carter of Plains, Georgia was inaugurated the 39th President of the United States. But to those of us present in Washington, D.C. that day, there is a significance to the day which transcends the mere facts of what specifically happened, and its tangible importance. We will not easily forget the incredible spirit that prevailed: it was one of optimism and hope for America's future, a collective cohesion, yes, even unity, of a nation only recently removed from a traumatic decade and a half.

The spirit of good will that permeated our nation's capitol knew no distinctions by race, creed, age, sex, ethnic or geographical background, economic status, or political affiliation. For once, comradeship was not limited to one's own kind. And that was a welcome change, following as it did the bitter divisions of the past dozen or so years. Pride in being called an American was finally restored.

In their minds they knew this national conciliation and cooperation wouldn't last forever; in their hearts they hoped it would.

They remembered how something inside them had died with Jack, Martin and Bobby; they hoped they could regain those escaped dreams. They remembered the race riots from Selma to Detroit; they thanked God that the cancer of prejudice was not fatal.

They recalled the nightmare of Vietnam; their deceased relatives and friends were not forgotten. They recalled the student unrest of the 1960's; they at once loved and hated the "apathy" of the 1970's.

And they would never forget Watergate and the loss of faith in their government; they trusted their leaders again.

The attitude of Inauguration Day in Washington, indeed in the entire nation, was composed of many paradoxes. The American people were bold yet cautious; enthusiastic yet reserved; joyous yet subdued; hopeful yet realistic. The two men who fostered the re-emergence of the Spirit of 1776 were combatants in a hard-fought race for the Presidency in 1976: but on January 20, 1977 they were totally oblivious of their former disagreements, and they were both winners of the respect and admiration of their fellow Americans.

Gerald Ford on that day relinquished the office he had assumed under highly unusual circumstances, and at one of the darkest times in our nation's history. He now bestowed the Presidency to another man at one of the brightest times of our long and glorious history.

Political friend and foe alike praised Gerry Ford for using his openness, decency, and integrity in rejuvenating people's faith in their government and for paving the way for his successor to start out with a vibrant and harmonious country. As President Carter said, President Gerald R. Ford contributed greatly to "healing our land."

That is why political antagonists of Ford joined his allies in sincerely wishing him the best and in conceding that he was the calm, unassuming, and humble man needed after the quagmire of Watergate. He will not be remembered as a dynamic and charismatic leader, but for his time he was the right man. Greatness, like anything else, is relative.

The man who replaced Ford, Jimmy Carter, was as responsible for the new found spirit of celebration in being an American as Ford was. President Carter was

the individual who had freed the South from disenfranchisement, both socially and politically. He was the hero of the blacks; he emancipated them from discriminations of all kinds. He was the savior of the Democrats; he restored them to the Executive Branch after an eight year hiatus. He was the triumphant warrior for the younger generation; his "new vision" was in tune with their ideals and goals. He was the workman who slaved and asked only for a government as "competent, compassionate, and filled with love" as he. He was the U.S. citizen who felt out of touch with the monolithic bureaucracy which was originally designed to be under his control.

This exuberant rejoicing and anticipation of a President they suspected would remain friendly to their causes and desires could not last for an eternity. Jimmy Carter had been virtually all things to all men, so the inevitable consequence of his every decision would polarize the different sides that were now united. The various groups knew that the harsh realities of government would prevent Carter from keeping a number of his promises. They had a knowledge of the complexities of government: the ultimate decisions of a President are designed to please the greatest number; the resulting programs and policies would perhaps be unfortunate and unappealing to them.

However, they prayed that this time maybe they would get the good end of a decision, that this time the Chief Executive would earnestly attempt to favor that which is beneficial to them. The new outsiders, the Republicans, Midwesterners, the businessmen, and others consoled themselves in the fact that they had had influence and in the fact that the prestige of

Student Government Actions

by Adrian Kirton

Student Activity Fee Increase

A resolution to increase undergraduate students' activity fees were passed unanimously when the Rhode Island College Student Community Government held its fourteenth official meeting at Roberts Hall on Wednesday, January 26, 1977.

The decision to hike the undergraduate activity fees from \$14 to \$19 must now be approved by President Willard before students pay the increase.

Inflation has increased the cost of delivering services to students at the College, according to Chairman (acting) of the Finance Commission, Bill Morris.

President Joanne Bronga informed Parliament that a referendum had been held during the week of registration, January 17-21, 1977. Of the three-thousand students registering for un-

dergraduate studies, 679 voted 484 voted for the increase and 195 voted against it. Every effort had been made that persons could exercise their vote, and persons working at registration had been issuing the appropriate forms to those registering. Many students did not vote, the President noted.

President Bronga had sent letters to the undergraduates informing them of the referendum, but apparently not all students received theirs before registration. A complaint to this effect was read to the meeting. The student, Mr. Roger Hooper, objected because his hadn't arrived in time and he was unable to register his vote.

Student Parliament is at present considering the possibility of full-time graduate students sharing the burden of the increase.

Spring Budgets Revised

Student Parliament also approved a ten per cent cut for all recipients of the student activity fund Wednesday last.

The Spring Budgets are now down to \$92,116.50 from an estimation of \$102,173.88. Of this amount, \$79,842.80 will come from Student Activity fees and the remainder will be raised in program revenue.

Main discussion centered around the problem-plagued Fine Arts series, which receives the largest portion of the budget — \$16,447.50. The Fine Arts Series is responsible for bringing first-class artists from

all over the country to Rhode Island College so that students and public could be exposed to their talents. Students pay only \$1.00 for these performances. Recently, however, the program has run into a number of financial problems because students have not been attending the performances.

There are 37 groups benefitting from the Budget. Four of these receive over \$10,000. They are (1) the Fine Arts Series, (2) Programming Board — \$13,509.45, (3) Student Parliament Internal — \$12,026.25 and (4) Anchor — \$10,952.45.

Clear The Pathways

R.I.C. Student Parliament placed on record its dissatisfaction with conditions on the campus grounds this semester.

Rhode Island, like many other parts of the country, has been experiencing heavier snowfalls than usual, and maintenance teams have been finding it difficult to keep roads, sidewalks and parking facilities clear of snow.

President of Parliament, Joanne Bronga, regretted that passages

used by handicapped persons had not been cleared. "Clear the passages for handicapped persons," she said, "and the ones that become handicapped," someone else added.

There has been a number of accidents on campus because of the snow-turned-ice, and at least two persons are known to have broken limbs as a result.

the U.S. both at home and abroad was returned to a semblance of respectability.

On January 21, Jimmy Carter made the controversial decision to pardon the draft resisters. Thus the honeymoon was over. But amid the disputes over issues that have started to proliferate, there seems

to be a residue of that Inauguration Day spirit remaining. A country as diverse and wide as ours is bound to have divisions, but the traumatic dilemmas of the 1960's and early 1970's have made room for a promising next decade. Our third century has the potential for magnificence, so let's get on with it: together.





Anchor Editor Takes a Lesson in Journalism

To the Editor:

As a former editor of the *Anchor* ('73-4), I hesitate to criticize (it's sort of a tradition among retired *Anchor* editors). However, I must comment on your 12-14-76 edition.

I feel the *Anchor* has done the college a disservice by waffling on the issues of Dr. Ridgeway Shinn's presidential candidacy. While college emotions probably cover the gamut (rapidly in favor, violently opposed, with the consensus wildly disinterested), the *Anchor* is responsible to all for careful investigation and reporting of the facts and presenting intelligent analysis of the issues (presumably not giving the assignment to Mr. Markley).

In 1973-74, nearly 5000 newprint inches were devoted to investigative reporting of faculty-administration-student matters. Much of this space related to Dr. Shinn. Most of it was controversy

(including faculty purges, "cloak-and-dagger" events, political favoritism, discrimination and so on). All of it was well-researched and all the while, we tried to attain that pinnacle of journalistic objectivity — presenting "both sides of the issue." I suspect a great deal of this information is still relevant today since (a) these events now constitute college "history," so old as it happened three whole years ago, and (b) these 73-4 events were themselves presented within the context of even earlier college "history," going back to the 1960's.

To address the present editor's reply to those who requested a retelling of these events and his reluctance to deal with "old" information, the old saw applies: if we don't learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it.

I choose to believe that my actions in 1973-74 were those of an editor who let the facts lead where

they may. So should the present *Anchor* editor. Maybe he is right in his speculation that there have been "changes in faculty membership and changes in opinion." But this speculation remains just that, and an excuse for equivocation as well, until the *Anchor* goes out, investigates the facts, ferrets out their meaning and reports them faithfully to the *Anchor* readership, regardless of the consequences.

Sincerely,
Will Collette,
Anchor Executive Editor
1973-74
Class of 1974

Reply

Dear Mr. Collette,

No excuses. Your recommendation is well heeded.

M. Desrosiers

Pen Pals Needed

Dear Editor,

I am an inmate at London Correctional Institute. I used to live in Providence about five years ago, before I came to Ohio. I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following in your newspaper, I can't pay you sir, I can only say, "Thank you."

Male, White, age 35, an inmate at London Correctional Institution. Would like to hear from Pen Pals of his home town, or surroundings. Will answer all letters. Address all letters to:

Bill Crawford No. 141-194
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140



"How to Use the Career Resource Library" is now available to anyone visiting CDC's library. This guide is a two-page, free handout which includes an introduction to the library, a color-coded map and directions for finding what you need. Referred to in "How to Use the Career Resource Library" is the **Library Listing**, an orange binder holding a categorized list of all resources available in the library. Copies of the **Library Listing** can be found in various spots in the library and all include the same color-coded map and helpful directions.

These new guides were put together by the staff of the Career Development Center in an effort to help you discover and utilize the large amount of career-graduate school-employment-financial aid information resting on the shelves of its career library.

Don't let the semester slip by before you visit CDC. Explore the information just waiting to be discovered!

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY WORKSHOPS

Every week, Wednesday, 2-4, a workshop to help you write a resume is happening in 051 Craig

Sincerely,
Arlene Zoe Aponte
Class of '78

Disgust With Grad Ceremony

To Whom It May Concern,

After having attended last Sunday's excuse for a mid-year graduation ceremony, I feel compelled to write this letter to air my disgust.

My husband spent time in Viet Nam, finally went back to school, and perhaps appreciated his college experience in a keener sense than most. He graduated with a well-earned high cumulative average and was quite proud of this achievement. Though he is eager to begin his graduate work in September, he nevertheless looked forward to an afternoon honoring this degree. My in-laws drove for six hours to watch his January graduation, and were somewhat aghast, as was I, at the poorly planned "ceremony."

There were not enough chairs, there was no formal greeting, and not even a congratulatory word was passed to the graduates. At

what I assumed was the "beginning" of the graduation, a man walked up and motioned to a rather uncomfortable looking group of individuals standing in a row. He advised me to "go through the receiving line now," pointed to a folding table beyond the group, "and pick up your diploma."

We were then herded into another room to gorge on delicious pastries and lukewarm lemonade. I can appreciate the work involved in planning a mid-year commencement; however, it is not so impossible to provide chairs for guests, to offer a two-minute address to the graduates, and to at least provide a sense of dignity to the affair.

At best, last Sunday's (January 23) so called "graduation" was an insult to those attending.

Sincerely,
Katherine M. Cohen,
Grad Student

THE ANCHOR

Founded in 1928

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

THE ANCHOR
Rhode Island College
600 Mount Pleasant Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island 02908
Telephone, 456-8257 or ext. 8257

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

Advertising is sold at the rate of \$2.00 per column inch. A 20 per cent discount is allowed campus organizations. Ads in "Free Classifieds" are free to all members of the RIC community. For further information, consult our advertising manager.

All editorial decisions for *The Anchor* are made entirely by its student editorial board. No form of censorship will be imposed. However, material found unacceptable or unsuitable in their opinion will not be published. All unsolicited material, including Letters to the Editor, must include the name and address of the author. Names may be withheld upon request. Views appearing in *The Anchor* do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or staff of the college. Unsigned editorials reflect the views of *The Anchor* editorial board.

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Exam Week Marred by Construction

Dear Editor,

I address myself to the individuals responsible for the library construction work. What could be better timing to tackle the noisiest job than the middle of exam week? The library atmosphere could not have been more conducive to serious study than on December 21!

This addition may ultimately upgrade study services at the library but I should think someone could have persuaded the crew to tackle another job. The racket was unbearable! Shouldn't student study receive a little priority — at least during final exams? I would appreciate an explanation — anyone?
Peggy Hughes

New Guide Available at Career Development Center

Lee Hall. You don't have to be a senior to take advantage of the free(!) advice. Peggy McDonald, of the Career Development Center, meets every week with RIC students who are concerned about finding permanent or temporary jobs and have sought out some help to do so. This is a great opportunity to develop your job-searching skills.

FIND SUMMER JOB-HUNTING HELP

Career World, a periodical available in CDC's Career Resource Library, covers information about summer jobs for students in their January, 1977 issue. Believe it or not, it isn't too early to start thinking about your summer plans. Two basic rules pertaining to college students are: **apply early and apply everywhere!**

Included in the material presented are a checklist for discovering abilities, resume writing, interviews, a look at what employers are thinking, and a huge section on different kinds of jobs to look for.

Not only is the magazine available, but also books and pamphlets to help you in your search for a job that meets your

interests, regardless whether they be needing a reasonable salary, having interesting and socially useful work, paid or unpaid, working all summer or for a shorter period of time, staying around home, or working as a vacation or educational experience.

The following are just some of the resources available in the library: 1977 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S., Summer Camps and Summer Schools (1975-76), Student Employment Directory (1976), The Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs (1977), and Collegiate Summer Employment Guide, 1976. Take advantage!

EARTHWATCH SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Apprenticeships on Research Expeditions

Earthwatch, a non-profit organization supporting worldwide research expeditions, is offering a scholarship program for youth between the ages of 16 and 21. Applications for this competitive scholarship program are available at the Student Employment Office at the Career Development Center and must be

Con't on Page 3

President Designate Dr. Sweet Speaks at R.I.C.

by Stephen Sullivan

On Friday, January 21, Dr. David E. Sweet spoke to an audience of faculty members, staff members and students at R.I.C. Dr. Sweet was recently chosen by the state board of regents to preside at R.I.C. effective in June. Following is the text of his address. In the next issue of the ANCHOR, we will be publishing an interview with Dr. Sweet.

Colleagues of RIC, thank you very much for your invitation. It is a privilege to be here and an honor to have been invited to what is an outstanding institution of higher learning—made so by your work and the support of the people of Rhode Island and their representatives in the legislature and in the executive branch of Rhode Island government. I know that it is an outstanding institution because even as the search process outlined by the chairman was thoroughly examining the candidates, this candidate, at least, was thoroughly examining this institution and this community of higher education and I want to report just briefly on the results of that examination.

I found across the country as I spoke with some of the best thinkers in higher education that they were prepared to say unequivocally that RIC was an institution that had already demonstrated its commitment to the high quality of higher education, and that it probably had greater potential for meeting well the needs of the next quarter century in higher education; had more potential to do so well than perhaps any comparable institution in the land. And that's a report based, as I said, on discussions with people who know you and who know of you and who know other institutions like you. It's a tribute to President Willard and his staff and to each one of you that this is how you are

known by others in the higher educational community. Moreover, this institution is very well thought of in this community because all of the leaders in this community whom I talked to told me of the respect that they have for the work you do and for the future you have and it is a pleasure to come here and be part of that future, to build on the foundations that you have so well prepared; foundations that can only be well prepared by doing what had to be done in the years past. Each of those accomplishments provides a record that will be the standard against which we can measure our joint accomplishments in the years ahead.

I was also told that this is a fun academic community, and that's good because if education and the work of teachers and learners, the work of administrators and staff can't have a high quotient of fun, then it's not worth doing. I look forward to a period of enjoyment, to laughing with you, maybe crying with you, too — occasionally there's that too in life. I look forward to renewing my affiliation with the New England tradition of a commitment to the centrality of learning in the life of men and women. None of the problems that confront our age are going to be solved by ignorant people; not the problems of pollution or the energy crisis, not the problems of international stability — none of them can be solved, can be dealt with, can be coped with except by an educated, enlightened, wise and good people. As I understand the function of institutions of higher learning, it is to contribute to helping people become wise, learned, understanding and good; and I look forward to working with all of you at this distinguished college in that endeavor, and I look forward to being part of what is in my

judgement the most enlightened system of education in any state in the country, and to join with this board and the commissioner and my colleagues at the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island Junior College in a united effort to provide the people of this state with the best education that can be designed and implemented is a privilege. More than that it is an opportunity to make this state a model of a successful, urban environment. Across this land there are cities and metropolitan areas struggling to discover how to create the good life. I am committed to the proposition that the state of Rhode Island should show the way and that in doing so, its educational system should be the catalytic agent and the leader and that this college should be on the cutting edge of that effort. I promise you that I will give you all that is in me to insure your success. My heart and mind, my thoughts and prayers. They will be here to serve our united purpose. It is good to know that in doing that, I have the friendship and the companionship of three non-New Englanders; a native of North Carolina, a native of Missouri, and a native of Illinois. They happen to be my family, but it is only fair that this region of our country which literally built the educational systems of virtually every other region, sending out pioneering educators to the Middle West, to the South, to the far West should in the last quarter of the twentieth century reap a return. So I've come back home and brought a profit on your investment. All of my inadequacies, they have promised to compensate for, with their grace and charm, their wit and their intelligence and almost all of them come without any reluctance. Thank you for making me a part of your community.



Dr. David E. Sweet, President-designate of RIC.

— Photo by Gordon Rowley

CDC Con't from Page 2

Earthwatch is a national effort to mobilize citizens in support of science. Research expeditions in the natural sciences, social sciences and marine sciences all need funds and people to accomplish their objectives. The Scholarship Program provides opportunities for youth to participate in research expeditions in various disciplines, e.g., archeology, anthropology, astronomy, biology, geology, marine science and zoology. A competition is held annually to find students with a special aptitude for creativity, leadership, research and discovery.

The purposes of the program are several: to foster career development of youth by challenging them with profound learning experiences; provide students with practical experience and problem-solving apprenticeships; to identify promising young men and women early enough in their educational development so that participation in field research projects will give their lives new career focus; and to enable students to work closely with adults, to apply classroom learning to real situation and to make a contribution to important research problems which may affect their future.

Anyone who was between 16 and 21 on January 1, 1977. Applicants do not have to be in school to apply, nor do they need by students of science.

Information concerning the research expeditions, scholarship program and application procedures may be obtained at the Student Employment Office, Career Development Center, Craig Lee or by writing to Earthwatch, 10 Juniper Road, Suite 200, Belmont, MA 02178.

NOTICE:

The Law Women's Association of the University of Connecticut School of Law is sponsoring a two-day New England Regional Conference on Women and the Law. The Conference is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 5-6 at the University of Connecticut West Hartford Campus. For information, call (203)232-9793 or (203)523-4841, Ext. 378 or 370.

NOTICE:

Applications for Financial Aid are available at the Career Development Center, Financial Aid Office. Those for the 1977-78 school year must be returned by March 1. They take time, so save yourself the hassle of a last minute rush. The BEOG forms have now arrived also. Pick up your applications today in 050 Craig Lee.

S.I.R.S.

Sex Information and Referral Service

Facts On:

- ABORTION**
- BIRTH CONTROL**
- VENERAL DISEASE**

*Look for new hours
to be posted Jan. 31, 1977*

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PORTFOLIO



Museum of Art

Rhode Island School of Design

Calendar of Events January-February 1977

Jan. 30-Feb. 5

- 30 SUNDAY**
Gallery Tour
The Human Figure in Art
George Gorse, Brown University
Graduate Student
3 pm
- 1 TUESDAY**
Children's Program
Seeing & Doing II
3:30 to 4:30 pm
- 2 WEDNESDAY**
Children's Program
Creative Looking II
3:30 to 4:45 pm
- 3 THURSDAY**
Exhibition
Transformations of the Court Style:
Gothic Art in Europe 1270-1330

Children's Program
Drawing in the Galleries II
3:30 to 5 pm

Evening Lecture
A Special Exhibition: Gothic Art in
Europe 1270-1330
5:30 to 6:30 pm
- 4 FRIDAY**
Lunch Hour Tour
1:10 pm
- 5 SATURDAY**
Children's Tour
11 am to 12:30 pm

Springfield's Acclaimed Stage West Opens at Loeb Drama Center January 26 with "Tooth of Crime" . . .

Springfield's acclaimed Stage West will present Sam Shepard's "Tooth of Crime" at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge four nights only, January 26 - 29. This striking play — an imaginative rock-dream fantasy — will be performed by Massachusetts' only resident professional company nightly at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 26 through Friday, January 28, with two performances on Saturday, January 29, at 5 and 9 p.m. Stage West's appearance at the Loeb Drama Center will mark the first time the company has presented one of its main stage productions outside of its Springfield theatre.

Written by Sam Shepard in 1972, "Tooth of Crime" is a play with rock music which deals with change, continuity and codes of behavior and power in contemporary American society. The story centers about two rock musicians, an old and a new, and describes their myth-like struggle for power and supremacy. The older character, Hoss, is an established rock singer who reached the top of the charts with a strict code of behavior rooted in mid-twentieth century American society. He is challenged by Crow,

a newcomer who is younger, stronger, and who represents a new generation which doesn't believe in the old codes and styles. The language of the play, hip, original, unexpected and rhythmic, flows in and out of the music, which Shepard himself composed and which is an integral part of the play's design.

Davey Marlin-Jones will direct "Tooth of Crime." Marlin-Jones is in his seventh year as the Drama and Film critic for the Post-Newsweek television and radio stations, and in his fifth year as Consulting Director of the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre in St. Louis. He has also been guest director for the Long Wharf Theatre, the Goodspeed Opera House, and the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Tickets for this outstanding production are \$5.95 - \$7.95; rush seats at \$4.00 ten minutes before curtain; group rates available for all performances.

For further information and reservations, call or write the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02138, (617) 864-2630. Group rates are available for all performances.

Trinity Square Schedule

The following are times, dates, prices of upcoming performances at the Trinity Square Repertory Company:

The Boys From Syracuse: will run through February 13 in the upstairs theatre.

Rich And Famous: will run from January 28 through February 27 in the downstairs playhouse.

King Lear: will run from February 25 through April 3 in the upstairs theatre.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. with selected Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Prices are \$5, \$6, and \$7. With a validated student I.D. Student Rush tickets are available 30 min. before a performance if available. No reservations for student rush are taken. Only one ticket per I.D.

To Emily Dickinson

*How were you to know that
you were to find yourself
left behind to become a lone
soldier
in an overwhelming battle of
time,
against your prophetic mouth,
which spoke too much
wisdom, and too much
truth?
How were you to know
that your garden was to be
your God, your pen a sermon
to a
deaf world,
your body too small a chapel
for too large
a spirit?
Is it always that a poet speaks
beyond his time, only to be
heard
a century later (when matter
is gone,
and your spirit is all that is left
behind)?
Did you know that the strong
fist
you shook at your narrow
world
would cause such thunder in
the next?
Did you know that your
ungrateful lover
would bring you thousands a
century later?
Did it matter that one small
body in a prim
lacing of starch and discipline
and pain
could shout so loudly as to
cause tears in
another time?
We are the weeders of your
eternal garden;
the caretakers of your
blossoms
that echo the freedom of your
soul.
Dear Emily,
you have not fooled us!
We know you are still around,
in the hours before dawn,
chronicling
thoughts of less spiritual men.
Somehow, I think that all this
time
you knew what we would do;
too bad
we're a century too late.*
—Kate Cross

Letter Literary Editor

"Dear Ed:

Please find below an excerpt from my unpublished "Psalm of the Seventies" (with apologies to your "Thought for the Week" — 11-23-76, and to H.W.L. of yesteryear; and dedicated to JFK, LBJ, RMN, SA, GF, GM, BW, & KC):

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives a mess,
And moving onward, leave behind
us
Feces in the pools of cess.

— Pwill"

REPLY:

Dear Pwill:

I appreciate your brilliant paraphrasing of Longfellow, from his "A Psalm of Time." Though it is cynical, it is yet true, in view of our past nine years. Longfellow was hopeful, though, and I reply with a hopeful quote:

"Nor deem the irrevocable Past,
As wholly wasted, wholly vain,
If, rising on its wrecks, at last
To something nobler we attain."

— Longfellow, "The Ladder of St. Augustine"



Empty

The heat has risen
And steam floats up from
the icy glass
The stereo blares a
deafening tune
And exhaustion has finally
set in.
In the lazy hours of
evening
He sits alone in the room
And stares at the box that
brings him company
Another record drops onto
the turntable
And he refills his glass.

by Donna-Marie

Sunday

The waves crash against
the rocks
As a child scurries along
the shore line.
Occasionally he stops,
lifting rocks
And throwing them into the
icy green water.
The waves reply with a
crash
And, teasingly, he jumps
back.
He flies with the gulls
And races with the tide to
the beach.
As he runs on his way
He turns towards me and
waves
Knowing all the while
I sat
Recording his
Movement.

— Donna-Marie



"IT'S RELATED TO THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY. RELATIVELY SPEAKING OF COURSE," states one philosopher (Peter Johnson (L.), a RIC freshman) to another (Dennis Conway, a RIC junior) during a recent rehearsal of *EVERYBODY'S DREAM*, an original work by New York based playwright, David Jenness. The Rhode Island College student producing organization, PRISM, will present the play on Thursday, February 10 through Sunday, February 13 in Roberts Hall Little Theatre on the RIC campus. Performances begin each evening at 8:15 p.m. and general admission is \$2.00.

Prism Presents "Everybody's Dream"

The Rhode Island College student producing organization, PRISM, will present an original play, *Everybody's Dream* by New York based playwright, David Jenness, on Thursday, February 10 through Sunday, February 13 in Roberts Hall Little Theatre on the RIC campus. Performances begin each evening at 8:15 p.m. and general admission is \$2.00. Admission for RIC students is \$1.00.

Jenness, who is originally from Duxbury, Massachusetts, began writing while in high school. He says, "I was a director and actor, looking for some plays to do and I couldn't find what I liked so I started to write." While a senior in Duxbury High School he met Michael Ducharme, who appeared in his first play, *Duck*. Ducharme, a sophomore Theatre major at RIC, will be directing Jenness' work and says of the author, "I've always liked the way David writes. I like the things he's done in terms of new theatre concepts. His work, especially in *Everybody's Dream*, is very exciting and innovative."

Jenness spent the first week of rehearsal here in Providence working with Ducharme and the cast. He says, "I prefer to work with the director and cast because I enjoy the balance of one making it work and one making it up."

Ducharme adds, "David's play has a very open style which gives us room to play with. If you get an

idea of what the author is trying to say the performers can put it into their own words."

Jenness will return for the final week of production, he says, "to trim down and make everything fit; make the concept sharper." During that time he will also attend theatre classes at RIC as a guest lecturer and, according to Ducharme, "There will be an opportunity for the audience members to meet with David after each performance."

During the time before his return he will be busy writing another play, *Skunk City*, which will be produced by Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont on April 15 and run approximately two weeks there. Last year his play, *Odd Man's Logic*, was produced by Windham College, Putney, Vermont, and was entered in the American College Theatre Festival where it was seen by several producers, one of whom has recently bought the production rights. Of his success, Jenness explains, "You have to be in New York. If you're a writer that's the place to go. I lived in London for a while and I loved the atmosphere of a big city. In New York the atmosphere is so intense. My next project, after *Skunk City*, will be a dance play, *Street Talk* which will consist of four actors, two percussionists and several dancers. I base much of my material on my

experiences and the characters I meet in New York."

Concerning his role as director, Ducharme says, "I find it fascinating to work with David's script. There's so much there to build off and to work with. The cast's enthusiasm is constant and they work extremely hard and cooperate totally with David and myself."

Reflecting on the play's eventual reception, he says, "I think this show will be very exciting for the audience to watch. There is a lot of parallel action where two or three people will be talking or two or three things will be happening at once. But, David considers the audience all the time, not necessarily trying to make the audience like his play but making them able to understand and react to what they see. In *Everybody's Dream* there's a little bit of just about everybody."

The members of the cast include Ed Budz, Cathy Wilson, Dorothy Cole, Betty Popiel, Mary Lou Chisholm, Gail Scanlon, Stephen DeAngelis, Tomi-Lee Broadbent, Peter Johnson, Dennis Conway, Steven Pennell, Lillian Engel, Mary O'Leary, Larry LaVerde, Alan Duane, and Eileen Farrell.

Technical Director is Russell Monaghan, Stage Manager is Tom King, Set Designer is John Custer, Costume Co-ordinator is Linda Kwiatkowski, and Make-up Designer is Marcia Zammarelli.

Employment '77, There's Some Good News and Bad News

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS) — is it true what they say about rising employment? Department of Labor statistics say things are looking rosier for college graduates this year while college placement officers are advising caution ahead.

"Signs of improvement in the economy could signal expanded business activity which just might mean more available jobs for mid-year graduates," says the director of Career Planning and Placement Service at the University of Oregon in Eugene. But, while national trends seem to paint an encouraging picture, these trends do not always represent regional or local conditions. And, according to the placement officer, no degree in a particular school or department is a ticket to a job.

Student reading national reports will not always get a clear picture of their employment opportunities. In fact, two contradicting reports appeared on the same page of the *Wall Street Journal* last month with the headlines: "Jobless Rate Climbs to 8.1 Per Cent, Wholesale Price Is Level," and right below, "Employment Seen Rising 20 Per Cent In Decade as Prospects Among Jobs Range Widely." So the forecast appears good, but landing today's job is still tougher than tackling O. J. Simpson.

One student took to the streets at the University of Oregon in Corvallis with a placard which simply read "Help" in an attempt to get a research assistants position to find out how the system wronged him. John Coughill, a general education doctoral candidate with two master's degrees, said he was tired of being "fired, fleeced, flunked and forgotten." Because of his inability to find work he has had to borrow money from parents and relatives and lives off food stamps.

But there is some good news even if it's in the form of projected job opportunities in the next ten years. The best prospects according to the Labor Department include a 35 per cent increase in the demand for service workers such as building cleaners, police officers, nurses and health aides between 1974 and 1985. Total U.S. employment is expected to rise 20 per cent with job prospects in particular occupations ranging from bountiful to dismal. Here's the specific job outlook according to a study by economist Max L. Carey of the Labor Department: —29 per cent growth in demand for professional and technical

workers (civil engineers and geologists, up 35 per cent; actuaries and mathematicians, 45 per cent; surveyors, 59 per cent; dental hygienists, 158 per cent; computer specialists, 55 per cent; lawyers, 42 per cent; and social workers, 43 per cent);

—A 2 per cent drop is projected for college and university jobs;

—A strong demand for bank officers and financial managers;

—Funeral directors' jobs will decline 6 per cent and postmaster and mail superintendents' jobs will drop 16 per cent);

—A 50 per cent increase in jobs for secretaries;

—A 20 per cent increase in jobs for draft and industrial workers;

—More mechanics will be needed to repair industrial and consumer machinery;

—Jobs for textile workers will fall 15 per cent;

—A 23 per cent gain for bus drivers.

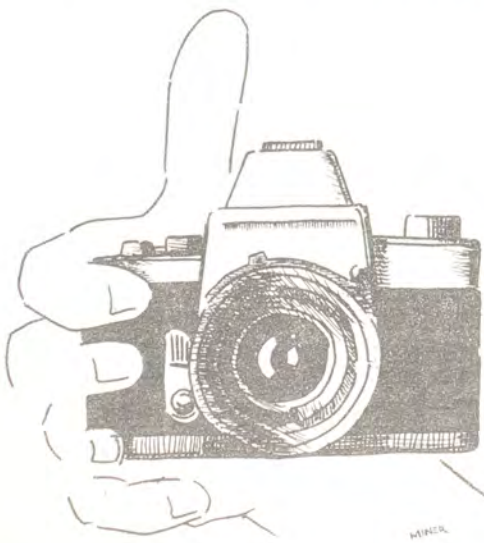
A rather jumbled and uncommon assortment of job possibilities. For those with a corporate interest in their futures, things do look bright. Based on the number of campus interviews done by corporate recruiters, a 16 per cent hiring increase is in the works together with a satisfying increase in starting salaries. At Northwestern University, 215 companies answered a survey of hiring intentions and 63 per cent expected to hire college graduates this year. And at Cornell University, the placement office is experiencing the "most intense recruiting by major corporations in years," according to David C. Johnson, assistant dean and director of job placement.

Last year, 35 recruiters visited Cornell's campus in upstate New York while this year the school was swarmed with over a hundred corporate employee-seekers by January. The largest demands were for engineers, accountants and business administration majors. The outlook for education majors was the poorest. Of course, the liberal arts graduates can again expect slender pickings for the job offers. Only an eight per cent increase in jobs for liberal arts students is expected.

In case any liberal arts students are thinking of changing their concentration to engineering or economics, here are some of the predicted starting salaries and they are real mind-changers. Starting engineers with bachelor's degrees can expect a monthly salary of \$1,242. Graduating accountants could take home monthly salaries of \$1,067 while chemists can budget their monthly expenses to the tune of \$1,108. Economics and finance graduates can expect \$943 a month. Then there is the liberal arts student's monthly paycheck, \$866.

The job situation may indeed appear to be improving when seen through a national looking glass, but the immediate situation will depend on which field one decides to concentrate in and the mood of the corporate recruiter. Headlines will be deceiving and one's best bet, according to one college placement officer, is self-confidence in the days ahead.

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CAMPUS CRIER

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

On November 23, the Traffic and Parking Committee held an open hearing on a proposal for paid registration of all cars on the campus of Rhode Island College. Out of this hearing have evolved some alternative proposals as attempts to deal with the limited parking space available to everyone and with controlling illegal parking and scofflaws.

The Committee is now considering the following parking proposal:

1. All parking on the campus of Rhode Island College will be open on a "first come" basis.
2. The only exception to be made is for the physically handicapped, for whom specific parking spaces will be designated.

The hearing will take place Tuesday, February 15, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. in C.S. 128.

Car pooling has started. We have more than 180 people registered to date. If interested, you may register at the Information Desk on the second floor of the Student Union. You may register even though you do not drive.

Registration cards are in zip code order and are available at the Information Desk. All car pools are organized by interested parties calling those people living in your vicinity. You may withdraw your registration card from the file at any time.

Blind student needs ride Mondays and Thursdays 2-6:30 p.m. from Providence (near Congress Ave. and Elmwood). Please call D. McCool — Extension 8061 or 586.

Class of '78'. Your attendance is required at the first, and important, class meeting to be held Feb. 9, 1977 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 306.

Proposals for class activities will be discussed and planned. We can't do it without you. — Class Officers 1978.

for sale

FOR SALE: Uniroyal "Tiger Paws", \$10.00 each. F70-14's. Good condition. Call 333-2236, 5-7 p.m. Ask for Steve or Dennis.

FOR SALE: Bed frame and mattress. Single, maple. Good condition. \$20.00. AM radio for \$5.00. Call 351-6941.

FOR SALE: Drums - \$65; guitar - 35; mandolin - \$20. Beginners drums, classical mandolin-flatback — good for beginner. 351-6941.

FOR SALE: Kitchen table - seats six. Good condition - brown. Call 351-6941.

FOR SALE: 300 mm Sigma telephoto-macro lens. F1:4 with case. Call Pat at 274-0237 or "Anchor office".

FOR SALE: Polaroid Camera — cold plate and one roll of film included — like new. Contact Ellen at 351-1094.

Personals

PERSONAL: Dear Hero — Six maids a dancing, one hero leaping, two days in bed. Did the blanket have holes? Bouquet of flowers and the thorn.

wanted

WANTED: Ride desperately needed to Cranston (Pontiac Ave.) or downtown Providence every morning or ride returning to RIC every afternoon (around 4). Please call Dorthea at 831-9761 or ext. 316.

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RIC WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

presents

A Speaker from Sojourner House

(a shelter for battered women)

February 2

Wednesday 2-4 p.m.

Student Parliament Chambers

Spring Vacation in BERMUDA

March 11-18, March 18-25, April 8-15, April 15-22, 77

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PLANT SALE

Monday
Feb. 14, 1977

Student Union
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Don't fatten your sweetie with candies, instead buy a beautiful Valentine's Day plant."



RIC to Have Chapter of National Student Nurse's Association

On Wednesday, February 2, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. in Fogarty Life Science Building 050, RIC Nursing Club will be hosting representatives of Student Nurse's Association of RI (SNARI). The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce RIC students to the benefits of the state and national student nurse's association.

RIC will become the second school of nursing to have an approved chapter of NSNA. The first school is Newport Hospital School of Nursing. Salve Regina College has also shown interest in

becoming involved in SNARI. Tina Butler R.N. will be speaking at the 2:00 p.m. meeting. She is a pediatric nurse practitioner who examines children on the Child Development Van out of RI Hospital. Ms. Butler will discuss her role and the steps she took to gain her practitionership. The Nursing Club is hoping that junior, sophomore and freshman nursing students will attend this meeting. Fifteen students are needed to start a school chapter and two chapters are required for a state organization.

R.I.C. SPORTS

Anchormen will be revin' in 'seventy-seven!'

R.I.C. Cagers Overcoming Adversity



Sometimes, good can be derived from adversity. Certainly, the Rhode Island College basketball team should know about adversity this season since several players from last season's regional championship team have departed.

However, after a month-long break for the holidays and exams, the Anchormen returned to action on Jan. 17 and promptly won three of four games to up their record to 7-6. (They were scheduled to play at Southern Connecticut State on Saturday, Jan. 29).

"The men who are still on the team really want to play ball," says RIC coach Dave Possinger. And play they have in victories over a tough Eastern Nazarene College five (85-76), Western New England College (77-67) and Babson College (81-66). Only a 90-68 loss at Maine, Portland-Gorham, a game where the Anchormen could do nothing right and the PoGos could do nothing wrong, has marred the second half slate.

The victory at Babson College on Jan. 25 may have been RIC's best-

played game of the season and it was all the more sweet since it came on the road and snapped a run of four straight road losses.

The Beavers, who had a distinct height advantage on the Anchormen, had no success in attacking RIC's switching zone defenses, especially in the second half when they shot a poor 39 per cent from the floor. Thus, the Anchormen were able to control the tempo of the game and run the fast break when they wanted to or go to a more deliberate offense.

Junior Michael Green (Newark, N.J.) had another big night as he tossed in 13 of 25 shots from the floor while scoring 31 points. That same day, Green was named to the ECAC "Division III Team of the Week" for the second time this season (for his play against Eastern, Western and PoGo).

Captain Dave Marcoux (Central Falls) scored a season-high 17 points and did an excellent defensive job on Babson's leading scorer, 6-7 Chris Johnson, holding him to just eight points. The only

sour note in the game for Marcoux was that he had a run of 24 straight free throw conversions snapped, just two shy of the school record.

Coach Possinger was also pleased with the efforts of 6-6 junior center Carmine Goneconte, who has been improving with every game, and guard Gregg Carlovich who came off the bench to deliver a steady floor game.

Through the first 13 games, Green is leading RIC in scoring with a 21.7 average while guard Sal Maione (Weehawken, N.J.) is averaging 15.2 ppg., freshman John Lima (Warwick) 13.2 and Marcoux 9.0.

Green is the top rebounder with a 10.2 average while Marcoux leads the team in both field goal shooting (.517) and free throw shooting (.962).

The Anchormen have three games this week. They host Bryant College on Tuesday (Feb. 1), play at Eastern Connecticut State on Thursday and host Boston State on Saturday. All games start at 8 p.m.

The RIC Sub-Varsity will play a 6 p.m. prelim to the Bryant game.

R.I.C. Wrestling Record Soars to (9-3-0)

Going into last Wednesday's match at Walsh Center against Boston State, "optimism" was not in the vocabulary of RIC wrestling coach Rusty Carlsten. Besides the fact that the Anchormen were facing a tough foe, they had just lost 158-pounder George Chousse (6-2-0) for the season with a knee injury that required an operation; heavyweight Glenn Perry (3-2-0) was declared academically ineligible for the second semester; 167-pounder, Keith Brailsford, was married recently and left the team; and 142-pound Reggie Claypool and heavyweight Tim Clouse were being hampered by persistent knee injuries.

Thus, the stage was set for the Anchormen to take the plunge. Right? Wrong! With co-captain Brian Lamb (West Warwick) breaking the school record for career victories and junior Jeff Condon (Warwick) remaining undefeated, RIC belted Boston State 42-3 to up its season record to 9-3-0.

Lamb, who wrestles at 134, blanked Sardo of Boston State to up his career total to 42 victories, one more than the record set by Steve Tobia '76. Lamb is 10-1-0 on the season and has a chance to break his own school record for most victories in a season — if Condon doesn't get there first.

Condon moved up one class to 158 against Boston State and earned a 7-4 decision to run his amazing string to 12-0-0. Lamb's season victory mark, which he set as a freshman, is 14 and it's almost a certainty that it will fall.

Despite their injuries, Claypool and Clouse came through with impressive victories. A transfer from Indiana, the 142-pound Claypool earned a 14-7 decision while co-captain Clouse (Providence) won his fifth match of the season on a pin. Clouse is also undefeated (5-0-0) and all of his victories have come on pins.

Sophomore Chris Tribelli (Cranston) continued to blossom at 126 as he posted a 10-5 decision to run his record to 9-2-0 while 118-pound freshman Jim Soares (Warwick) went to 11-1-0 after picking up a forfeit.

Since the Anchormen have six matches remaining, they could break the team record for victories in a season, which is 12. But it's going to be difficult since they have the most difficult part of their schedule left.

They resume action on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Boston University with Brown University.

Unfortunately for the team's fans, the Boston State match was the last home encounter of the season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
1 Tue.	8 p.m.	Bryant College	Home
3 Thurs.	8 p.m.	Eastern Conn. Col.	Away
5 Sat.	8 p.m.	Boston State Col.	Home
7 Mon.	8 p.m.	Keene State Col.	Home
14 Mon.	8 p.m.	Central Conn. State	Away
18 Thurs.	8 p.m.	Univ. of New Haven	Away
22 Tue.	8 p.m.	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	Home
25 Fri.	8 p.m.	Quinnipiac Col.	Home
26 Sat.	8 p.m.	NESCAC Ties	
28 Mon.	8 p.m.	NESCAC Championship	

Women's Basketball Schedule — 1977

Coach: Linda Paolozzi

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2		Home vs. Plymouth State	4 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 5		Away vs Eastern Conn. SC (prelim)	6 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 8		Home vs Salve Regina	7 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 12		Home vs U. of Mass. — Dorchester (prelim)	6 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 15		Away vs. Barrington College	7 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 17		Home vs Westfield State	7 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 26		Away vs URI-Jv	3 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 21		Home vs Connecticut College	7 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 24		Away vs Bryant College	7 p.m.

RIC HOCKEY CLUB 1977 Schedule

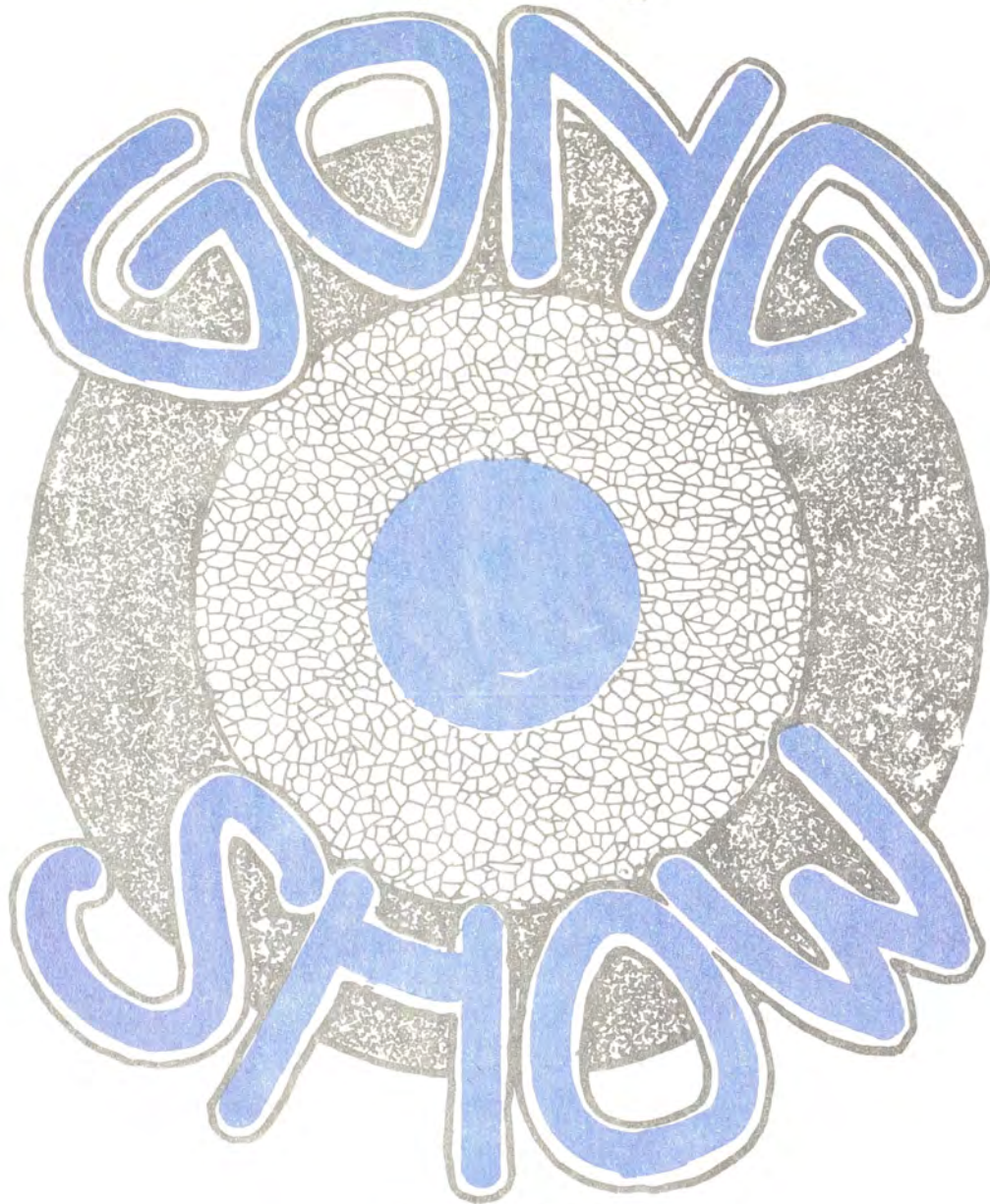
Date — Day	Time	Opponent
FEBRUARY		
4 Fri.	8 p.m.	+CLARK U.
5 Sat.	7:30 p.m.	+TUFTS U.
12 Sat.	7:30 p.m.	+SUFFOLK U.
16 Wed.	9:00 p.m.	at Stonehill
19 Sat.	9 p.m.	at U.R.I.
21 Mon.	6:30 p.m.	at W.P.I.

Invitational Tournament at North Prov. Arena — Admission \$1.00
 February 26-27
 Sat. & Sun., 7 p.m. — U.R.I. vs. Suffolk; 9 p.m. R.I.C. vs. Conn.
 Sun., 7 p.m. — Consultation Game; 9 p.m. — FINALS.
 All home games played at North Prov. Arena, Mineral Spring Ave., North Prov., R. I.
 +Home Games listed in capital letters.
 Subject to Change.
 Admission is Free to all games except Invitational Tournament.

Rhode Island College WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1977

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2	Brown Univ. and Boston Univ.	Away, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 5	Boston College	Boston, Mass., 12 noon
SATURDAY, FEB. 12	Southern Conn. & Lowell Univ.	Lowell, Mass., 1:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16	University of Hartford	Hartford, Conn., 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 24-26	New England Championships	New Haven, Conn.

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