

THE ANCHOR

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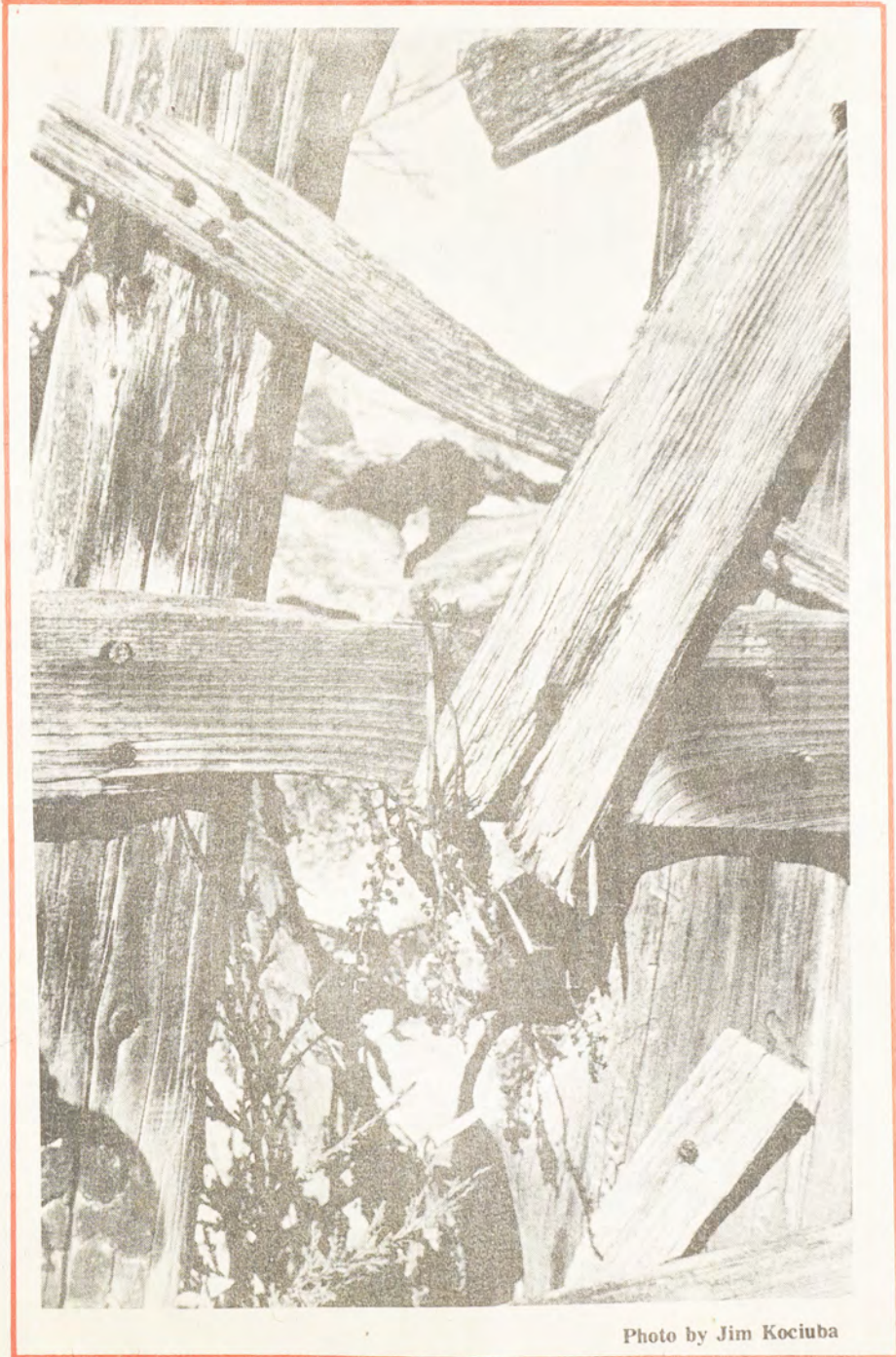


Photo by Jim Kociuba

EDITORIAL

The O.P.I. Problem

Last week, the Anchor took an in-depth look at the Outstanding Performance Increments. We found a great deal of dissatisfaction with the OPI arrangement and administration.

To briefly summarize, we found that faculty members were generally unhappy with: the arbitrary criteria for the award (if criteria exist at all); the problem of too many awards and too few dollars per award; differences and inconsistencies from department to department in the method of candidate selection; the continuance of the OPI as part of the base salary; and the implication that one-third of the RIC faculty is outstanding.

It appears that the OPI awards may be a consideration in later promotions for faculty members, and the more OPIs a prof has received, the more inclined people might be to believe that that prof was tremendously outstanding. A problem with this belief is that the OPI is no longer meaningful; that is, its arbitrary nature and ambiguous criteria has reduced it to a mere pay raise.

Another problem with the OPI is that since faculty members themselves do the nominating, the more powerful members within a department could conceivably take care of themselves each year, while at the same time discreetly leaving out the names of people who are truly deserving. The OPI has the potential to be used as a vehicle for discrimination, and several people have articulated their feelings that either they themselves or other faculty members they knew were in fact being discriminated against through the OPI system. A question of discrimination against female and younger, untenured profs, was also raised. Incredibly, it seems possible.

If faculty members receive pay raises other than the OPI, the percentage used to compute a percentage increase includes the prof's original base salary, plus all OPI monies received. This is questionable at best.

The title "Outstanding Performance Increment" is preposterous in light of the large number of those receiving the award. How can one-third of the RIC faculty be "outstanding?" There are, of course, those who are outstanding, but they remain anonymous within the large group of OPI recipients. In this way, the OPI is a mockery of truly outstanding performances.

Of itself, the OPI is a bad system of incentive, award and recognition. Assuming that all departments honestly try to nominate the most outstanding profs for the awards, there are still problems. If the OPI is only a pay raise, then it should bear a different title. If it is an award and recognition, there should be more dollars and fewer awards, and it should be just one lump sum. An award of this type should not be considered incentive. The money used for this award should not come from a general salary fund. Furthermore, this award should not be used to recognize teaching effectiveness and—or professional competence alone. These are two virtues that should be expected of every teacher who holds a job at RIC.

We recognize that the solution to the problem of the OPI rests with the people on the RIC—AFT bargaining committee and the negotiators for the Board of Regents. We sincerely hope they will devise a more equitable system of award and recognition during contract negotiations this spring.

Petition to Name Library Wing Started

A petition was recently started to name the new library wing. The petition, which is sponsored by Dr. Richard Lobban, Dr. Raymond Houghton, Dr. Maureen Lapan, and Dr. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, calls for the dedication of the new wing of the Adams Library in the name of Dr. Charles Nicholas Fortes Sr.

Charles N. Fortes, formerly the Executive Director of the Providence Corporation and a rights activist for all disadvantaged minority groups in the Greater Providence area, died Saturday, February 5, 1977. He was 54.

Mr. Fortes had had a long-standing and active relationship with Rhode Island College; he served as director of the Urban Education Center. He also was active in the Upward Bound program. He helped to secure scholarships for students to come to RIC.

In 1973 Mr. Fortes received an honorary doctorate from RIC which honored him as a friend of "governors, college presidents, bishops, police chiefs, street-walkers, and despairing people generally."

One could literally talk for days about the commitments and achievements Dr. Fortes has made. He was directly involved in

VISTA of Rhode Island, the National Prisoner's Reform Association, R.I. Hometown Plan (designed to increase the number of minority workers in the building and trade unions), the Statewide Planning Council, the Providence Health Center's Banister House (a home for senior citizens), and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Cape Verdean-American Federation and the Utility Scholarship Committee for Minorities.

Mr. Fortes was involved and concerned with all walks of life. The respect he commanded is trivial compared to his many and great accomplishments. To command respect through constructive action is the highest tribute one could give of himself. Mr. Fortes was that kind of person; if he personally could not help you, he would find out who could and make sure you got the assistance you sought.

To name the wing of the library after this great man is one small gesture of respect and admiration. Anyone wishing to sign the petition or inquire about it should contact Dr. Richard Lobban, Anthropology Dept., Gaige Hall.

by Ronald E. Taylor

T.V. or Not T.V.? That is the Question

by Greg Markley

There has been much discussion about President Carter's sporadic Fireside Chats. My friend, Paul the Philosopher and I were discussing that very topic last week. I wondered how interesting it would be if the President allowed commercials during his talks. He could gain a percentage of the T.V. stations' profits and use those monies towards dissipating the expected multi-million dollar federal deficit. The consequences would be rather hilarious, such as the following scenario:

President: "Unemployment is the number one problem facing our country. Everyone who is willing and able to work should be provided with a decent job. Nothing so damages a person's pride as the specter of being unemployed."

T.V. Ad: "Out of work? You can use all the extra time you have to insulate your home with new Owens-Corning fiberglass."

President: "Another major dilemma facing the United States is inflation. The prices are so exorbitant that an average family is presented with severe economic hardships. I pledge to work my utmost to diminish the rate of inflation."

T.V. Ad: "Tired of paying high prices? A real bargain is tough to come by: that is why our new Vegomatic is so popular. It slices, dices, and splices and it only costs \$7.95; yes \$7.95!"

President: "Crime is increasing daily all over the nation. We must act now to diminish the frequency of criminal acts. Revamping our criminal justice system is the best way of combating crime."

T.V. Ad: "Hello, I'm Karl Malden. In these turbulent times, you can prevent a serious financial loss by carrying Traveler's Checks. Don't leave home without them."

President: "The American people desperately want a thorough reorganization of government. They feel abused by the bloated and wasteful bureaucracy. They want to be delivered from this bureaucratic redtape and administrative mess."

T.V. Ad: "Your government is not the only place where messups occur. When they happen in your home, use the quicker picker-upper, Bounty Recommended by Rosie."

President: "We must work swiftly to enact a national energy policy. We must work diligently to have energy self-sufficiency in the coming years. We must strive to conserve our fuel and to save our natural gas resources."

T.V. Ad: "Do not be discouraged by the energy shortage. You can save money on gas by buying a new M.G.B. This sexy European gets 30 miles to a gallon on the highway, 22 in the city."

President: "We must take steps to preserve our environment. Progress is only beneficial when it doesn't damage our ecology. In our production of energy, we must be absolutely certain that power plants don't adversely effect our environment."

T.V. Ad: "Nuclear energy is quite safe. This is the result of a scientific study recently concluded. For a free copy of the report, contact your electric company."

President: "Alcoholism is a serious problem affecting America. It disrupts not only family life but the lives of all society. Drunk driving is the cause of thousands of deaths each year."

T.V. Ad: "Try new Lite Beer. Everything you always wanted in a beer and less. It is the beer that made Billy Carter famous."

President: "A larger commitment to education is needed by our government. I will try to improve the quality of education and the opportunity of everyone for a decent education. Our children should be trained more extensively in the practical areas, where their skills for obtaining a job will be better provided for."

T.V. Ad: "Learn automotive mechanics at Rhode Island Trade Shops School. Our professional teachers can start you on the road to success. Call 987-6543 right now, that's 987-6543."

President: "My Administration is determined to ease the hostilities between the Arabs and the Israelies. The Mid East conflict is, I believe, nearing a peace settlement. The long nightmare is nearing an end for Israel and the Arabs."

T.V. Ad: "Try our Syrian Bread. It is made the same delicious way it was in the old country. That's Sammy's Syrian Bread."

President: "Our policy toward the Soviet Union should be both friendly and cautious. We must ease tensions so that a peaceful co-existence can be maintained. Yet we must let the Communists know that their repressive tactics at home should be lessened for the sake of humanity."

T.V. Ad: "Defend democracy, spread the word of liberty. Give to Radio Free Europe."



Back scratching and money changing hands with OPI

Parking for the Handicapped

There is a problem on campus that many people (students and faculty) are not aware of. I'm speaking of the number of parking spaces specifically for handicapped students.

I realize that when you are late for class, or when parking spaces are scarce, that the temptation is great to slip into the first space you see whether it is a reserved space or not.

I have heard the complaint many times of people having to walk across campus because they couldn't find a spot close to the building that their class is in.

However, consider the person on crutches, a cane, or in a wheelchair who has to go across campus because someone has inconsiderately parked in their space. A space that was assigned specifically for them so that they wouldn't have to walk or wheel too far.

I find it hard to believe that the people at RIC are that inconsiderate. Anyone who is parked in such a spot who is not handicapped should be tagged and—or towed away. I feel that security has the responsibility to do this.

I hope that this issue will not have to be enforced, but if these measures are necessary they should be carried out without failure.

We don't want your sympathy or pity — we just want our parking spaces. You have been blessed with two good feet — use them.

Kathleen Podgurski

Don't Judge the Brazilians Too Harshly

The cost of coffee has risen greatly in the past few months, and is likely to rise even higher in the near future. Every American who drinks coffee has commented, blaming the Brazilians for the price increase. I would like to add another dimension to this continuing discussion.

Why are Americans paying more for coffee? Many are suggesting that the Brazilians are hoarding this much-loved commodity and making it scarce. This may be so. It is funny, though, that many who are now crying "foul" saying that the Brazilians ought to be penalized by the cutting off of contracts and the like have never issued any public statement on the American strategy of the dumping of food in the sea so as to keep American food prices at a level that would pay the farmers of this country. This is an economic reality, they would contend, even while many people in many other parts of the world go hungry.

The bitter experiences of the United States started when the eastern countries realized that America depended on the raw materials from the "underdeveloped" and "developing" countries to keep American technology and hence the American lifestyle at its high level of sophistication.

country to hold another up to ransom in the way that the OPEC cartel now treats the U.S.A. or that the Brazilians may be treating this country. Nor is it right for the Americans to be dumping foodstuff in the sea, when these commodities represent the basic needs of people. We must remember that we are talking about human beings. But the present American experiences are a direct reflection of the economic practices she has indulged in. Many Governments of the "underdeveloped" and "developing" countries have now learned these operations from this country, and have realized their

importance in providing the raw materials.

Even if those politicians do manage to get some reasonable prices for the raw materials to help their economy, the Americans will still get the better portion of the package. In many arrangements where America has extended a helping hand to other countries, the Americans have been providing technical advisers and machinery. This provides work for the American people, although the materials are bought by the developing countries. As an example, the Americans have decided to help a new country to drill for oil. Who gets the contract for supplying the machinery and technical advisers? Where do the profits go?

Do not criticize the Brazilians too harshly for trying to get a better deal for the production of coffee. She is only taking a lead from this great country of America.

Adrian Kirton

THE ANCHOR

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

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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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NEWS NOTES

Compiled by Lyn Atkins

International . . .

President Carter sent a letter of support to a Russian dissident last week, indicating the U.S. would always support human rights in the world. The Russian government protested and Russian Christians requested U.S. help in emigrating out of Russia.

In the African nation of Uganda, a bishop and two high government officials were killed while allegedly attempting to escape custody. All three had been implicated in a plot to overthrow Ugandan Government.

National . . .

In Washington last week, a proposal to raise the salaries of Senators and Congressmen went into effect with no vote from either house of Congress. The proposal was written so as to make the raise effective after 30 days if no action was taken. Reportedly, recently elected Senator Chaffee was in favor of the raise, while Congressman Beard raised a question concerning the implementation with no vote. The proposal increases the representatives' salaries from \$44,000 to \$57,000 per year.

President Carter submitted his budget to Congress last week. Although President Ford was responsible for making up the 1977 budget, the new administration made some changes. President Carter's budget emphasized energy and domestic social programs. Defense spending was cut, as well as some environmental programs.

The U.S. has hosted two foreign leaders since President Carter took office. Canada and Mexico have each sent their chief executives to speak to the new president. The issues discussed include illegal aliens entering from Mexico and the separatist movement in the Canadian Province of Quebec.

Four men arrested in the Watergate break-in will receive \$200,000 from former President Nixon's 1972 election fund. The four men, all members of Miami's anti-Castro Cuban exile committee, had filed suit against the committee to re-elect the President, charging that they had been told they were acting with government sanction. The case was settled out of court.

Local . . .

Rhode Island's chief justice, Joseph Bevilacqua is the subject of an investigation this week. State representative, Joseph Nugent Jr. asked for an investigation of charges that Bevilacqua had accepted money and hid a fugitive, Robert D. Northrop, after a 1972 robbery. The chief justice was a criminal lawyer at the time. A Providence Journal reporter, who had been active in reporting this issue, was allegedly fired last week for his comments concerning Bevilacqua and the state's Bicentennial commission. There is some question of illegal activities when both Joseph Bevilacqua and the reporter, Paul Giacobbe, were involved in the commission.

Governor Garrahy's 'HEAT' fund is close to its goal of \$300,000. The drive has officially ended, but contributions haven't finished coming in.

At the state house, a bill was introduced that would rescind the Equal Rights Amendment. Its sponsor, William McKenna, feels the ERA is too sweeping and vague. Also at the state house a bill was passed in the House that would make a moment of silence mandatory in elementary schools. Also under consideration is a bill to outlaw smoking in some public places.

Residents of Bristol County have been picking up their drinking water at National Guard armories in Warren and Bristol. The water supply of the three town area was contaminated by leaves and other organic materials washed into the reservoir. The Bristol County water company has been ordered to install dechlorination equipment.



Graduate Program To Be Extended

A successful Masters Degree program implemented at Rhode Island College in September, 1975, will be expanded this coming September, according to Associate Dean of Educational Studies, Dr. Lenore Delucia.

The first program called the individualized Masters of Education program (IMP) started with five students who needed to follow special programs which were not available within the existing college curriculum. These students were allowed to set up their own individualized, unique programs, which were then approved by a special committee authorized by the college's Curriculum Committee. The first set of these students will graduate this summer.

In January of this year the Curriculum Committee agreed to introduce an additional program, the Individualized Master of Arts in Teaching Program (IMATP).

In explaining the difference between courses, Dr. Delucia stated that the new program would allow graduate students to do more

in-depth studies into the arts and sciences, in areas such as the Sciences and Social Studies. The original IMP course was heavily oriented to professional studies.

The Associate Dean felt that this program did allow individuals with special interests to pursue unique objectives. In offering the program, too, the College was able to discover new areas of needs. At present there is the greatest demand for masters programs in Health Education and in Creative Dramatics in Elementary Education, Dr. Delucia said. It is hoped that formalized programs can be worked out in these areas in the near future, but until then graduate students would be allowed to continue in the individualized programs.

Dr. Delucia said that applications were now being accepted for the program beginning this coming September. The number presently enrolled in the program was thirty, and it is expected that this number would increase as more students get to know about the new program.

Adrian Kirton

From Here to Maternity with the Supreme court

by Carol O'Connor

(CPS) — Less than one week after the Dec. 7 U.S. Supreme Court decision denying pregnant workers the right to temporary disability benefits, representatives from 43 women's professional, labor, and lobbying groups formed the Coalition to End Discrimination Against Pregnant Workers.

After an initial five-hour meeting at the University of Pennsylvania, the Coalition began a two-front assault. First, the women would

attempt to reverse the Supreme Court's ruling by lobbying lawmakers sympathetic to the rights of pregnant workers. Secondly, the women would attempt to insure through collective bargaining that companies not start taking advantage of the legal loophole provided them by the Burger Court.

A Dec. 8 article in the Wall Street Journal says, "The ruling reinforces the growing impression that members of the business com-

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Student Wants to be in on Re-making of Providence

For four or five years Dorothy Guillotte, a mother of seven, worked in cost accounting and was at the same time a part-time student at Rhode Island College. Now she is going to school full-time at RIC and she is keeping track of her studies instead of columns in a set of accounting books.

No mother of seven who is also a grandmother and who has been away from daily studying and research for a number of years is going to feel like a freshman coed when she tries to re-enter the academic world. Dorothy Guillotte is no exception. She has experienced trepidation and she has made false starts.

"I find that as you get older it's hard to do things as fast," she observed, reflecting on her decision to go full-time for a degree. "Mainly, it's because you have so many obligations besides your studies. But, then you learn to pace yourself."

The executive director and one of the founders of Mt. Pleasant Tutorial, Mrs. Guillotte points out that for years she has been interested in education in Providence. She was a member of the Humanities Foundation, an organization which was formed to educate people in the community about the Providence school system.

After awhile she found that a program with a more action-oriented format was necessary. She believed that it was essential to keep the schools and the community interacting, that the schools shouldn't be allowed to become isolated from the neighborhoods in which they function.

Volunteers in Rhode Island Schools (VIRIS) was interested in establishing a program with such a goal and Dorothy Guillotte went to work and set up Mt. Pleasant Tutorial under the guidance of that organization.

The project fit in well with an abiding interest which she has in

what she terms "the revitalization of Providence." At RIC she is majoring in urban studies. Although it took her the initial four or five years of study to build momentum and the self-confidence to go full-time, now she is anxious to complete the degree. She hopes she can finish in the next two years. Her interest in the city is a strong incentive. "I would like to be in on the re-development of Providence," she said with considerable emphasis.

Her work with the Mt. Pleasant Tutorial made Mrs. Guillotte eligible to apply for the Rose Butler Browne Award, a new annual prize given under the aegis of the RIC Foundation. The award, given for the first time this year, is intended to encourage students with leadership potential who are active in community service programs. She won the award which carries a \$100 cash prize.

The Mt. Pleasant Tutorial program, which absorbs her energies when she isn't using them to study or meet her home responsibilities, is, she feels, an extremely worthy endeavor which has not been recognized for what it is. A similar program which was established first, The Lippitt Hill Tutorial, has received substantial coverage in the media. Mt. Pleasant Tutorial is a different program involving different people, but the concept it operates under is not that dissimilar so some of the Mt. Pleasant group's participants are a bit frustrated that more isn't known about what they are doing.

Both the tutorial programs have grants from the Providence School Department to administer their operations. The Mt. Pleasant organization runs a school day volunteer program. Parents of students, college students, (particularly from RIC since it is located in the Mt. Pleasant area) senior citizens and teachers who

give up free periods comprise the force of fifty tutors who assist pupils in thirteen of the city's schools covered by Mt. Pleasant Tutorial. The classroom teacher is responsible for what areas are covered in the tutoring. No tutors are placed in classes where teachers have not requested their aid. The program is based upon teacher request, she emphasized.

The tutors do not replace teachers or teachers' aides. They go into the classes for an hour or two per week in order to provide additional help for students who may need or want it. The program serves 6500 pupils in grades K through 12. Workshops and orientation programs are held regularly for the tutors to insure that they approach their task in a professionally approved way.

Although her involvement in Mt. Pleasant Tutorial is extensive, she doesn't allow it to compete with her studies at RIC. In fact she makes the experiences complement each other. One goal which the organization has is to launch a program called "Child Find." The aim would be to insure testing of pre-school children to determine whether they have disabilities of any sort prior to the time they enroll for school. The need for such testing has been mandated by law. If the "Child Find" program is approved Mt. Pleasant Tutorial plans to set up testing centers and Rhode Island College will set up a two credit course for people who will conduct the tests to teach them testing procedures.

Because RIC has sought to make the schedule flexible for people like her, Mrs. Guillotte can meet both commitments and also manage her home responsibilities.

"The times have been made more convenient," she pointed out. "Part-time students have it easier. Classes have been moved to times when they can get there."

She also said, "As a student I love it. There is much more choice than there was four or five years ago when I started taking courses. I find it easy to go to school at RIC as an older person. Students are marvelous as far as relating to them goes."

From the record of her interests and accomplishments it seems safe to assume that getting people to relate with one another is something she will always be involved in.

RIC Television Center Presents

The RIC Television Center is initiating a closed circuit televised Information Service. This Information Service will provide a complete and updated list of all campus activities. Any information pertinent to any aspect of the college will be listed, including (but not limited to) meetings, speakers, workshops, sports events, performances, and deadlines. We urge all members of the RIC community-administrators, faculty, students, and staff — to submit information.

The service will be programmed twice a week, with one listing for activities on Monday and Tuesday and another for Wednesday-Thursday-Friday. There will be broadcast every day on the hour and half hour between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The Service will be broadcast on Channel 9.

The first broadcast will begin on Monday, Feb. 28, 1977.

The Center would appreciate receiving any information for the February 28 broadcast by noon, Thursday, Feb. 24. Please send information by campus mail to Sue Baldyga, RIC Television Center, Adams Library or call extension 8044-365 on or before Thursday, Feb. 24.

What's Going On?

Up until 9:30 p.m., the recent Super-Mixer with the sensationally-reputed CRAC band appeared to be ignored by the students of this campus. Scheduled to set off at 9:00 p.m., the doors of this extremely well planned and publicized event saw not a single patron and it appeared as though the dance would be a bomb. Where all the kids were hiding is still a mystery but at 9:30 they all came out of the woodwork and kept the doors swinging non-stop until nearly 11 o'clock, packing Whipple Gymnasium to its near maximum.

The Programming Staff here at the college has put a lot of special

effort into making this year's activities much better than they have ever been in the past. The mixer was a huge success and everyone enjoyed the music of CRAC. The band, a little reminiscent of the famed Santana was highly danceable and superb instrumentally. The only problem was that all those folks that got there so late were wondering why the good thing lasted such a short time. That's how it always is, anyway, when something's enjoyable. But instead of us all being socially late, next time we all ought to get there a little earlier and enjoy the entire show.



Wednesday Night Alright

This Wednesday night starting at 9:00 p.m., the Programming Staff will feature "Chicken-Every-Sunday" down at the Rathskeller. The group plays a lot of bluegrass and country-rock. They've been

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community are likely to get sympathetic hearing when they take crucial cases to the court headed by Chief Justice Burger, who was appointed by (former President) Nixon."

Next week, Senators Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Edward Brooke, R-Mass., Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Representatives Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., are expected to introduce legislation that would ban discrimination against pregnant workers and effectively reverse the Supreme Court's ruling.

In writing for the majority of the court, Justice Rehnquist, also appointed by Richard Nixon, followed a 1974 California decision (Geduldig v. Aiello) that held that the exclusion of pregnancy disability coverage did not violate the California Equal Protection clause since it did not exclude anyone from coverage based on gender, but rather "merely" removed one physical condition from coverage. The court wrote that the decision divides workers into two groups — pregnant women and non-pregnant persons. Since the first group is made up of women and the second group made up of both sexes, there is no risk from which men are protected and women aren't, reasoned Justice Rehnquist.

"There is no proof that the GE package is in fact worth more to men than women. It is impossible to find a gender based discriminatory effect in this scheme simply because women disabled as a result of pregnancy do not receive benefits; that is to say, gender-based discrimination does not result simply because an employer's disability benefits plan is less than inclusive," Rehnquist wrote.

The decision brought immediate cries of outrage from the 43-member Coalition, which said, "that with its new ruling, the Supreme Court enforces not only sex discrimination, but the system that says corporations should profit at the expense of working people. Women who choose to work are placed in an untenable position since pregnancy means more than the loss of their wages while pregnant. After childbirth women must provide for childcare or abandon the workforce altogether."

here before and were very well received. It will be a good night to relax and sit back and enjoy their chicken-pickin' repertoire. Admission is only 50 cents at the Rathskeller door.

"The gains of the last decade in the employment of Blacks and other minorities, as well as women could be wiped out with the Supreme Court's approach," Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said. The General Electric Co. argued to the Supreme Court that the cost of providing pregnancy disability was too expensive.

Presently, the GE plan provides coverage for sports injuries, attempted suicides, venereal disease, elective cosmetic surgery, disabilities incurred while committing a crime, prostrate disease, circumcision, hair transplants and vasectomy.

In his dissent to the court's opinion Justice Brennan called the opinion "fanciful," "simplistic," and "misleading." Joined by Justice Marshall, Brennan wrote, "the soundness of the Court's underlying assumption that the plan is an untainted product of a gender-neutral risk assignment can be examined against a historical backdrop of GE employment practices," and can be found to be "purely fanciful."

Brennan also maintains that the majority "unjustifiably rejected" the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) claim that the exclusion of pregnancy from an insurance plan is not compatible with, and may even violate, the overall objectives of Title VII. (Title VII stipulates that caused or contributed to by pregnancy...should be treated as such under any temporary disability insurance or sick leave plan.)

In the second dissent, Justice Stevens wrote that "by definition such a rule discriminates on the basis of sex — for it is the capacity to become pregnant which differentiates the female from the male." The analysis remains the same he says "whether the rule relates to hiring, promotion, the acceptability of an excuse for absence, or the exclusion from a health insurance plan.

Women's capacity for pregnancy has served as an historical basis for job discrimination since employers have long used potential pregnancy as an excuse to refuse to hire, train, and promote women. Women are currently, as lawyer Ruth Weyand who argued the case before the Supreme Court put it, "the cheap labor immigrants used to be."

E.I.S. Having Low Impact

by Daniel W. Lindley

(CPS) — College graduates and environmental planning majors seeking jobs at environmental consulting firms may expect stiff competition this year, despite the economic promise of the field which due to federal legislation passed in 1969 burgeoned virtually overnight into a \$1.3 billion industry.

The law, called the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), spawned numerous businesses by stipulating that all federal agencies file environmental impact statements before taking actions that might affect significantly the ecology of

an area. Since then, about half the states and numerous county and local governments also have required environmental impact statements, which have been applied in zoning cases concerning private contractors and resource exploiters as well as government operations and projects.

Despite the vast increase in business opportunities afforded by the new laws and the environmental programs which many universities have added to their curricula in the past few years to meet the anticipated demand for consultants, the financial joy ride temporarily has

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Senorita Cecilia Mendez in the garden of the governor's palace in Puerto Rico.

RIC History Department Offers Off-Campus Lecture Series

The Rhode Island College Department of History is offering a series of non-credit lectures to be delivered to off-campus community groups. Part of the college's outreach effort, the program is being presented to the Eastside Leisure Learning group which meets at the Central Con-

gregational Church, 296 Angell Street. It also will be presented at the Charlesgate Square, North, 670 North Main Street.

The series at the Central Congregational Church will take place on Wednesdays. The Charlesgate series will be on Thursdays. Both programs will be at 11 a.m. The

lectures are followed by a luncheon which participants may attend if they wish. The series is being coordinated by Dr. Norman Pyle, associate professor of history, of 21 Fountain Street, Barrington.

The topics which will be addressed will be as follows:

	Wednesday	Thursday
1. Revolution in Latin America Professor Norman Pyle	March 23	Feb. 17
2. Revolutionary Change in Modern Russia Professor Alan Pollard	March 30	Feb. 24
3. Profile of Atatürk Kamel Professor John Browning	April 6	March 3
4. Social Effects of Depression in America Professor Stanley Lemons	April 13	March 10
5. European Democracy on Defensive Professor Kenneth Lewalski	April 20	March 17
6. Hitler and National Socialism Professor Sally Marks	April 27	March 31
7. The Rise of Military Japan Professor Armand Patrucco	May 4	April 7
8. The Torment of South Africa Professor Ronald Ballinger	May 11	April 14
9. New Findings in Biblical Archeology Professor Carol Schaefer	May 18	April 21

For further information, contact the RIC Department of History at 456-8039.

Fooling with Mother Nature: DNA Experimentation

by Clifford A. Welch (CPS) — The movie "Andromeda Strain" dramatized a situation in which a foreign bacteria strain is discovered and toyed with by a group of scientists. It turns out that the gas emitted by the bacteria is very potent: if released to the environment it would quickly reproduce and destroy humanity. It is handled very carefully in what is described as the safest, most protected, most well-equipped, ultra-secret research laboratory in the world. And yet, the story makes clear, this genocidal andromeda bacteria is almost injected into the air waves by the lab's fail-safe system, due to an understandable combination of human error and inappropriate knowledge.

At this time, in nearly 100 universities, colleges, and industrial laboratories across the nation,

scientists and researchers less well-equipped than those in the Andromeda fiction are conducting experiments which, it is widely agreed, run the risk of science fiction-type screw-ups.

Genetic experimentation, in particular recombinant DNA studies, run the "risk" — a set of possibilities as yet neither proven nor disproven — of disrupting our natural ecological systems, as Larry Gordon, a researcher for the People's Business Commission (PBC) which opposes recombinant DNA research, said.

Recombinant DNA experimentation, which was not technically feasible until 1973, is the monitored combining of DNA or gene chains (the biological blueprint that determines the hereditary characteristics of all living things) from one organism with the DNA of another,

dissimilar organism to form foreign genes. Recombination has been done with the DNA of a cancer virus and that of a bacteria, for instance. The created strains of foreign or mutant DNA make bacteria with a variety of new properties — from curing diabetes to causing cancer.

It is the wide variety of mutant possibilities that has upset people and ignited a national controversy questioning the necessity of recombinant DNA research. There is, most observers admit, the potential of an "Andromeda Strain" in DNA research — what differentiates proponents from opponents is the degree of seriousness with which they take the risk potential.

So far there have been no problems with the DNA experiments but opponents, like Gordon, speculate on the potential,

From Puerto Rico With Love

Cecilia Mendez, third year art and modern languages student at Rhode Island College, is a diminutive, dynamic and debonair young woman from the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico — an island in the Caribbean Sea with beautiful beaches and mountainous rain-forests, the last outpost of the American frontier.

With her impressive historical documentation, she can be considered a blue-blood among Spanish-Americans because Santo Domingo and Puerto Rico were discovered by Columbus in 1492 and 1493, respectively. Puerto Rico's first governor was none other than Juan Ponce de Leon, who, as every school-boy knows, was searching for the Fountain of Youth, and the man who discovered and gave Florida its beautiful name. The Indian name for Puerto Rico was the sonorous name of Borinquen, a name still used by the Puerto Ricans today to refer poetically to their beautiful island. The names of the indigenous Borinquen chiefs still abound in the island's place names such as Arecibo, Guayamas, Mayaguez, Yauco, Coamo, and many others. The entrance to the harbor of San Juan, the capital of the island, is guarded by an immense fortress called el Morro, which protected the city from Dutch, French and English raiders and from pirates such as Cofresi and Captain Kidd.

The United States acquired Puerto Rico as a result of the war with Spain in 1898. Having no regard for Puerto Rico's culture and language, the United States changed the spelling to Porto Rico and committed the unpardonable sin of outlawing the Spanish language! This is something we don't read about in American textbooks — not even college texts. These acts were an affront to the Puerto Ricans and the matter is brought up every time the question of statehood arises. However, things have changed since then. In 1947 we allowed Puerto Rico to elect its own governor — Munoz Marin who campaigned with the slogan: "Bread, Land and Liberty." Today Puerto Rico is the dazzling showcase of Spanish-America, a living example to other countries that two nations with diverse cultures and languages can live and work in harmony together.

Pierce to Share Wisdom With Soc./S.W. Dept.

On Wednesday, March 9th at 2:30 (free period) in a room to be announced the student representatives of the Sociology—Social Welfare Department have asked Steve Pierce an ex-convict to speak. He is associated with "Wise-Up" a program whose goal is to educate the public about the prison system (specifically the ACI in Rhode Island), trials, parole, legal systems, and life before and after the ACI. It will be an informal question and answer period and topics are not limited to the above mentioned.

This is the Reps first effort in presenting speakers. We hope you will support us by attending.

Kathy Palumbo
Soc.—S.W. Department

Gordon points to the "shotgun methods" used in recombinant DNA studies as one place where irreparable mistakes might occur. To create new DNA forms, some scientists blast together various species of bacteria, according to Gordon, like a shotgun shell fired into a small container. Inadvertently, something very harmful, not unlike the andromeda strain, could be created, Gordon said.

It is to this possibility that Dr. Liebe Cavalieri, of the Sloane-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research said, "Only one accident is needed to harm all of society."

But what opponents are more concerned with, Gordon explained, is the purposeful injection of these mutant colonies in our environment. There is talk of

The Puerto Ricans are a friendly people who will invite you to dinner even after a brief acquaintance. Their families are close-knit, including distant relatives and with a high respect for elders. They are fun-loving people, especially fond of dancing, speech making, and verse writing. Their dancing is expressive and sensual. And they poke fun at the Jibaro, the Puerto Rican Hill-Billy, who is generally shrewd in spite of his straw hat and rustic appearance. Puerto Rico has produced an outstanding number of men of letters. It has several good universities and one of the best schools of tropical medicine in the world.

One of the popular dishes is called asopao, a polychromatic chicken-and-rice served in a casserole in which crimson peppers and green peas contrast with the snow-white rice. The lechoncito asado, roast suckling pig, is generally enjoyed at Christmas and holidays.

Puerto Rico is rich in folklore and folk music. It would be good if our college were to have a student exchange with Puerto Rico and perhaps our Spanish majors could spend their junior year on the island, rubbing elbows with the islanders. I also believe that this college should use Latin-American students as aides in Spanish courses, geography, anthropology and sociology. In many cases, the students are better informed than the professors.

But let's forget about history and education and return to our original theme: "From Puerto Rico with Love." Our vivacious little lady has aspirations of becoming a teacher of art; through her splendid command of her native language, Spanish, and her talents as an artist, she will produce beauty orally and visually. She would like to return to her home town, Carolina, in Puerto Rico, where she will again feel the warmth of her people and hear her beautiful language constantly — and open to beauty the eyes of little Puerto Rican boys and girls! What could be more worthwhile!

Photo and text by
Dr. T. Steven Tegu
Dept. of Modern Languages
(Dr. Tegu lived in Puerto Rico two years working as an aviation instructor at the University of Puerto Rico, in Rio Piedras. This is the fourth article, of a series, about unusual students at RIC.)

creating, eventually, new animals and plants which will circumvent our natural ecological system, he said. Gordon added that the scientists hope to develop a hearty plant which would produce nitrogen — a necessary ingredient which most plants must get from the ground. The mutant plant could be grown in areas where known vegetation could not survive. "But," Gordon warns, "what if the plant had the proliferation characteristics of weeds — it might wipe out other plants, causing ecological disaster to the food chain."

A top official at the National Institute of Health, a government agency which gives out a great deal of genetic research grants, did not deny the hypothesis that risks

(continued on Page 9)

PHOTO



Photo by Ellen DiMaria



Photo by Paul Mellyn

PAGE



Photo by Jim Kociuba

PORTFOLIO



TO ME

Stay awake tonight babe
 I'll be by at twelve, hop in the hack
 wheel away, listen in to the radio play
 we'll drive all the way to Mexico
 Sunny Mexico
 ain't it hard to understand
 two folks at the ends of a rope
 leave each other blind without a sound or
 hope
 Have to kinda' wish and grope.
 And all the while the second hand goes
 spinnin' around
 turns to minutes
 and years
 I just scream and pound on a broken dash
 Mr. Dylan's fruitcake bash
 Boy, take out the trash
 a song, not too much reality
 and a poem that dies in apathy
 who can know where love can lead
 they rant on and on, all about that mystical
 mustard seed
 while a translucent image of you fades and
 fades
 I'd have it made, if only I knew the man
 that runs that machine
 can't I see him please?
 I've listened to them laugh at me so hard
 while I imagined myself the incarnation
 of the cosmically mundane little bard
 I should know enough not to contend
 while all the time I have to spend
 is wasted.
 The lady I loved went away
 sayin' she'd return
 some far off day
 I learned the feeling that comes not once
 like a picture postcard I burned
 'twas but a bridge behind me
 perhaps north to Canada instead
 Oh, let me dream, I'm just a kid
 is there someone who'd just wish me dead?
 Apparently no one listens when I cry
 though it hurts to try
 much easier on the southbound
 she calls to me — the land I mean
 my babble a meandering stream
 stop, say hello, ramble on.
 Care to ride?
 no it seems
 go where you will, I'll remain the eternal fool
 who babbles
 and runs over rocks
 that be the unrealities of my mind
 and so, I'll learn to love it, too.

by Paul L. Mellyn
 (Ded. to Tara)

Book Review

The recent issue of *Children of Dune* in a paperback edition completes Frank Hebert's *Dune Trilogy*. This trilogy will stand as the major landmark of Hebert's literary career; he was well known to aficionados of speculative fiction.

Dune, the first book of the trilogy, was first published in 1965, and was warmly received. It was so well-liked that it won the Hugo and Nebula Awards, the major prizes in this field of writing; writers and fans of science fiction are the judges.

The second book, *Dune Messiah*, was published in 1969. It has been described as the weak book in the series, and hasn't won any awards, possibly because it is the connecting book to *Children of Dune*. This last book, a National Best Seller in hardcover, should repeat its success in paperback form.

As a whole, the *Dune Trilogy* has been kept constant by Hebert, in that the settings and style help establish a great amount of continuity.

Dune begins on the planet "Caladin," with the main character and his family having to move to the planet Arrakis, and continues through his father's death, his own life, and the struggle to establish control of an empire. *Dune Messiah* follows

(continued on Page 7)

Itchkawich Show to Open New Rhode Island College Art Gallery

The art department of Rhode Island College is pleased to announce that for its first exhibition in its newly completed gallery it will present the etchings of Mr. David Itchkawich of New York from February 23 to March 17.

While Mr. Itchkawich's works have become well known in this area in the past few years, this collection of 24 prints is the first major exhibition of his work locally.

Any person familiar with the wry humor of the enigmatic situation depicted in Itchkawich's works will be doubly rewarded by this rich collection. The prints themselves, stripped to the clearest formal elements are classics in simple line etching. The form, built layer upon layer, reminds us of Edward Hopper's straightforwardness. Mr. Itchkawich refuses to give in to the present wave of gimmickery of color selection, photo illusionism and other such paraphernalia seen in so many contemporary prints.

This exhibition parallels his recent one man show at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Museum of Art which introduced the first full book about this artist's prints. The text, *When Men Were Animals and Animals Were Men* (A study of the Graphic works of David Itchkawich) by John R. Mattingly, professor emeritus of

(continued on Page 7)

RE: PORTFOLIO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A message to you, readers, and prospective writers for the Portfolio to keep in mind:

When a writer submits a poem, it should not be treated space-wise as a piece of prose — in other words, a two-and-a-half column poem was written in that way to derive an effect, a particular meter, and mood, and it was printed indiscriminately as a one column poem. Secondly, the poem "The Sun Was Not..." was originally as an untitled work, and should have been left as such until the change was consulted and confirmed with the author. Thirdly, although I know

(all too well) the problem of carelessness in printing with various Printers, I believe that the Portfolio Page in its very nature requires special proofing; a complaint lodged with the supervisor there often brings quick (though temporary) improvements in accuracy.

I cannot stress enough the importance of leaving a work in its original form. To destroy form is often to distort meaning: where would e.e. cummings be, after all, if he had tangled with the ANCHOR? Think about it.

Sincerely,
 JL Rothbart

REPLY:

Your complaints are valid, and please accept my apologies. I am reprinting your poem, and hope I

am now doing it justice.

Sincerely,
 Kate Cross

the sun is not shining tho
 everyone is pretending it is warm;
 the holiday crowds throng to the
 brightly colored beaches—
 from my window I can pretend too —
 the man downstairs has shoes but no feet
 & he sits in his doorway & rocks & stares
 at the celebration as tho
 he is watching films
 tho he would gladly sell me leather
 would I sit with him & listen to his
 pent-up hobbies;
 the woman who sits among the park statues
 & smiles among rotten teeth
 has feet but no shoes & she shrugs & says
 she has given up working; she will vote
 in the next elections & feed the pigeons
 meanwhile

America, will you refund me if not satisfied?
 the sun is not shining on July fourth:
 let us imagine the celebration

America, you are a land of belief: ardently
 in justice & happiness
 & that all would again be right & smiling
 as predicted in the Independence City
 if the artists and writers and speakers and
 thinkers
 would silence their clamor
 & sit down in the remaining empty seats
 & let the role be called-your will be done
 we will take our obedient places among
 the census polls & the welfare rolls & the
 highway tolls
 & package our happiness, a dread guarantee
 for all the numbered faces

but every now and again, America
 I take pause & wonder
 in just whose happiness are we in
 such violent pursuit?

I hear you, America — & i will even
 open my windows & feel your breeze
 but i would not call you
 through the mountains deep knees
 if i was lonely

— Janet L. Rothbart

BEAVER BROWN: "A Bit of Everything, Really"

by Peter Davis

In recent years, the proliferation of discos and so-called 'disco bands' have been gradually replacing the rock and roll band as standard local entertainment. One notable exception locally is Rhode Island's own Beaver Brown. Playing a combination of originals, recent material, and classic Fifties songs, Beaver Brown is a welcome change in the face of a growing trend. The band's local popularity is evident by the size of the Tuesday night crowd at Gulliver's in Smithfield, one place where they have always drawn heavily.

The band members, bassist Pat Lupo, drummer Kenny Jo Silva, sax player Paul Jackson, keyboardist Robbie Cotoia, and guitarist-lead vocalist John Cafferty (who also writes all the originals and arranges the band's material) are optimistic about the future. Their first single, "Growin' Up", is due for local release in roughly a month. They have "a lot of confidence, a lot of trust" in their manager, Skip Chernov, who they have only recently taken on full time.

Although they have a full range of original songs, the band prefers to play, as John Cafferty put it, "some things that people are familiar with", a problem with any club band. They manage to balance their sets well, however, with "a bit of everything, really". One of Beaver Brown's strongest points is their interpretation of

material from the Fifties. Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley and others come out just great. Beaver avoids the traps fallen into by most so-called "revival" or "oldies" groups. They approach their material with the same enthusiasm as everything else they play, with the result that the songs come out sounding very much alive. Perhaps the best of the resurrected stuff is "Wild Weekend", an instrumental which starts with a raunchy guitar line and goes into a sax solo which has to be the best this side of Jr. Walker. Their version of Bruce Springsteen's "Rosalita (Come on out Tonight)" is sheer joy, infectious boogie, which only a person made of wood would be able to sit still through. There are also several other things, belying their early Motown influence and love for the blues.

After seeing Beaver Brown's enthusiastic performance and apparent love for their music, (which are preliminary qualifications for any rocker of the old school), it is hard to say that they don't have a better shot than most at really making it. If you would like to see one of the survivors of disco and slick production, and catch some good ol' rock and roll, catch Beaver Brown. They mentioned that they enjoyed playing at last semester's Whipple Gym mixer, and "definitely" would like playing at RIC in the near future. They will be welcome.



Beaver Brown "Growin' Up". Photo by Steve Holmes.

PAUL SAN SARDO: Choreographer-In-Residence at RIC

by Jane Murphy

Professional dancer Paul Sannasardo worked as choreographer-in-residence with the RIC Dance Company Feb. 16-20. Sannasardo, called by Company director Dr. Fannie Melcer "The most prestigious dancer we've had," directs his own company in New

York. He choreographed a piece to be performed in The Dance Company's Spring Concert March 10-12.

As a child Sannasardo locked himself in the basement and danced. "It was a very private thing — something I couldn't ex-

press an important influence on his career. About dance teachers, he said, "You can't make an artist. You're an example more than you are anything else."

The dancer said that his job is beautiful, to convey the beauty to others. "If young people aren't getting into that, they don't have the rewards. You have to have the real passion of having that need."

"Also there is the very practical human element — you're dealing

BOOK REVIEW from Pg. 6

Paul Maul Dib's control of the empire, through the beginning of its fall, and the wandering into the desert (which was his way of dying and leaving the way open for the final book, *Children of Dune*).

This last book follows the maturity of the two children that Paul and his mistress, Chani, begat. The children are remarkable because they share the gifts of mutual consciousness and foresight. Paul is found and re-enters the story, which climaxes and ends with the empire under the control of his children, Leto and Ghania.

The trilogy is bulky but excellent in quality; it is my opinion that Hebert has earned his place in science fiction with his work. I feel that this trilogy will be regarded as a classic in the years to come.

The *Dune* Trilogy retails for a total of \$5.75. The books individually are priced at: \$2.25 for *Dune*, \$1.25 for *Dune Messiah*, and \$1.95 for *Children of Dune*. They are all excellent reading and are Berkley Medallion books.

J.E. Kokolski

ITCHKAWICH, from Pg. 6

classics at Hamilton College, links Mr. Itchkawich's work to the ideas of Calude Levi-Strauss. Mr. Mattingly writes: "We must remember that Itchkawich's work is art-in-series, not in the sense that it handles a few themes over and over again but in that much of the content — the signifiers — in his work either are repeated or at least have a family resemblance. Uniforms are all but ubiquitous. Plants, large and small, constitute a recurrent decorative element. The uniform is the polar opposite of nudity. If nudity affirms the beauty of nature, the uniform affirms the transformation of man into a willing or unwilling enemy of nature. The uniform connotes an oppressive force regulating and molding human behavior... Uniforms, military and paramilitary, are appropriate to this oppressive world. The only vegetation that flourishes here would seem to be potted plastic plants."

Born in Rhode Island, Mr. Itchkawich attended the School of Design, studied in Italy and finally moved to his current residence and studio in New York. The artist's works are in many private and

public collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Public Library, National Collection of Fine Arts, Colgate University, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and many others. His prints have won recognition in shows such as the Brooklyn Museum Annual, National Collection of Fine Arts, De Cordova Museum, Davidson College, The Palace of the Legion of Honor, The Philadelphia Print Club, to name a few.

The *New York Times*, *Harpers Magazine*, *Intellectual Digest*, *Print Collection Newsletter*, *The Chicago Daily News* and the *Providence Journal* have published feature articles on Mr. Itchkawich.

Public opening of the Exhibition is at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 23, in the Art Center Gallery at Rhode Island College. The artist will be present to meet and talk with visitors. Works will be for sale. ■



PAUL SAN SARDO, Choreographer-in-residence, demonstrating for the RIC DANCE COMPANY. SEATED: David Baccari, Debbie Durand, Paul DeMeo, Anne Short, Allan Ryan, Kathy Mahoney, Jennifer Cooke.

York. He choreographed a piece to be performed in The Dance Company's Spring Concert March 10-12.

In an interview the day after his arrival Sannasardo discussed his own life and commented on dance and art in general. "I've always been in the arts. As a child I was always concerned about the arts." Although not from an educated family, he received encouragement from his immigrant parents; he studied art, by thirteen he started taking voice lessons, and at fifteen he began studying ballet. After work in the theatre he decided at nineteen to become a professional dancer. He was then drafted and performed with the Washington Dance Theatre while stationed in that city. Afterwards, he was given a scholarship to study under Martha Graham. Graham, like two other major dancers, Anna Sokolow and Anthony Tudor, under whom he later worked, became

plain." The most interesting thing about his first class with Graham was that he did the same things he had done in his basement. "But Martha had worked it out, formulated it. That's what art is. There is chaos, and we bring a little order to it."

According to Sannasardo, young dancers have to conform to less rigorous rules from their teachers now than when he began. If Sannasardo was a minute late for a class he could not join it. Teachers were dictatorial then; students now have more control.

But "theatre is not a democratic situation. You can't always do what you want," said Sannasardo. "Dancers are probably the most practical people. You have to have a strong hide and an enormous ego, because people are always chipping at your ego... You learn how to disguise and hide it. The moment it becomes open discussion it becomes therapy."

with your body." He said "There is nothing natural about ballet. It's not comfortable." Unfortunately though, the toughest part is the fact that as a dancer learns and perfects his art he is also getting older. "I know more about dance than when I was younger but I can't do as much. You have to keep coping with that, you can't put it away."

About his experience at RIC, he said that five days was an extraordinarily short time in which to create a dance on a company with which he was not previously familiar. Nevertheless, the group of dancers was co-operative, eager and hardworking. He hoped that "by Sunday we will have something that can be used as a ballet or as a draft of a ballet."

Sannasardo added that his residence at RIC was a learning experience, not only for the company, but for himself as well.

Shocks, Anyone?

The severe winter that we've had this year has been really hard on cars. The suspensions and front end parts are really taking a beating here in the RIC area because of the pothole situation, and the part of your car that is taking the worst beating in this weather is its shock absorbers.

If I'm right, your minds are thinking what the heck are shock absorbers. This is a simple guide to shocks so that you will replace them if you need to and so that you won't waste money if you don't have to.

Shock absorbers are better described as shock dampers because that's what they do. If your car didn't have shocks you would hit one bump and just keep bouncing. What shocks do is to gradually soak up the vibrations so that you don't feel them.

The next question is when to replace them. If your car is new, the rule of thumb is to change from the original equipment shocks when it is three years old. The shocks that came with your car are usually not the best made and wear out quickly. If your car is over three years old, take a rough road and hit a good bump. If your car bounces more than three or four times it's time for new shocks. Another way to check your shocks is the bounce test. Lean heavily on each corner of your car. If it takes more than four or five bounces, you need new shocks.

Once you've found that you need new shocks, the question is which one is the right shock for you. There are many different shocks made for each car and each one will give you different ride and handling capabilities. One thing that I learned the hard way is not to overshock. Think of the way you drive and buy your shocks accordingly. A plain old replacement

shock may be perfectly adequate for some, but an adventurous student with a Porsche may need the best shocks that money can buy. A standard replacement shock should cost less than ten dollars each and give you a stable but mushy ride. A heavy duty shock will handle better, but not ride as well, while costing about fifteen bucks each. The final level is the air shock, which is really only a good buy if you race or overload your car quite often. Air shocks are expensive and not as reliable as other shocks, so I'd stay away from them unless you really need them.

That's the story on shocks. If you need shocks badly don't hesitate about buying them because they can ruin the other expensive things like tires and ball joints. However if you do buy, look carefully before you do; I'm sure you won't regret it.

John Kokolski

(EIS continued from Pg. 3)

been stalled. Somewhat incongruously, environmental groups, as well as the recent recession, have slackened the environmental impact statement business by discouraging corporations and government agencies from initiating plans which require much capital and may stir controversy.

Still, Dick McEvers, personnel director of Dames and Moore, a large Los Angeles architectural firm which now does 40 per cent of its business formulating environmental impact statements, is "sure" that industries will be forced to return to capital expansion "in the near future," and that many more reams of impact reports will be required prior to such expansion. In the meantime,

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Beginner

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EDP Industry Tourn.

Engineering Tourn.

Business & Financial Tourn.



his company is visiting less colleges such as MIT, Cornell, Berkeley, Purdue, and a few midwestern mining schools where it once did the bulk of its recruiting; more attention is being paid to the resumes which continue to file in.

While large environmental consultants do not need to visit campuses because of the stiff competition amongst job hunters, the smaller consultants rarely can afford to conduct extensive recruiting. And as a University of Washington at Seattle job counselor notes, "most of the positions are with smaller firms." She says that as many science as environmental planning majors from her campus are selected by the companies that sift through their resumes.

Dames and Moore no longer hires Ph.D biologists right out of school because they are "too research-oriented," McEvers says. However, the company actively is seeking civil engineers, meteorologists, and oceanographers recently weaned from their alma maters.

"There are an awful lot of biologists," McEvers notes.

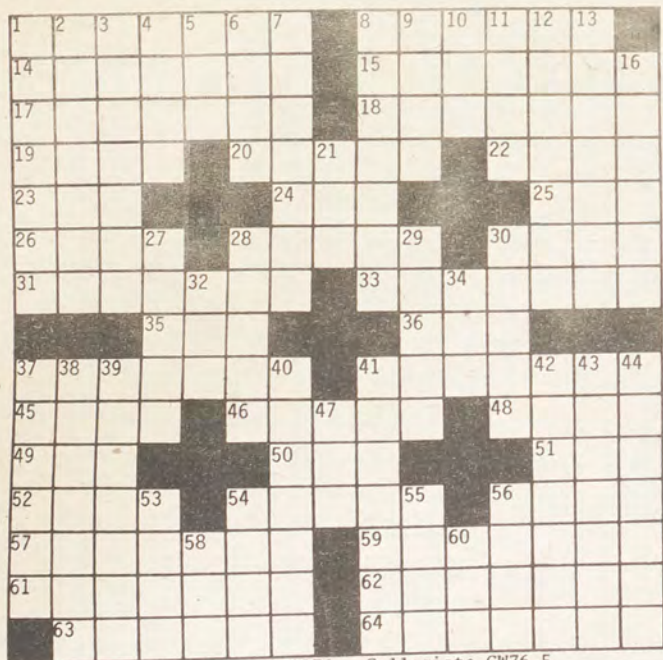
He adds that all other circumstances being equal, he would hire a student who had majored in environmental planning over one who had majored in biology because an environmental planner would have the breadth required for the field. Indeed, archaeologists, economists, and sociologists occasionally assist in preparing the impact statements, a phenomenon which has earned

the NEPA the title of the "archaeologists' relief act."

Pre-med students who have lost faith in gaining admission to medical schools are advised by many college job placement advisors to consider the environmental consulting and health fields, adding fat to an already tight fit.

The director of the UCLA career counseling center agrees that "we definitely are not getting any more recruiters in," and advises that students who have followed standard scientific disciplines such as chemistry, biology, and physics "can usually have much greater impact helping a firm with pollution problems" than environmental studies graduates. Under existing conditions, letter and resume writing skills also may be in order.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-5

ACROSS

- 1 Servile
- 8 Rich or prominent persons
- 14 Frequenter
- 15 Stuffed oneself
- 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle
- 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix: body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Nota
- 31 Old men
- 33 Musical pieces
- 35 Exploit
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and austere
- 41 Radio or TV muff
- 45 Heap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin

- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 science
- 52 "Aba — Honeymoon"
- 54 Aquatic mammal
- 56 fide
- 57 Cotton cloth
- 59 Eating place
- 61 Certain movie versions
- 62 Howl
- 63 Most sound
- 64 Men of Madrid

DOWN

- 1 Affair
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Edible mollusk
- 4 Workshop item
- 5 Mineral suffix
- 6 With 10-Down, certainty
- 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
- 8 Catholic devotion periods
- 9 Assert
- 10 See 6-Down
- 11 Minerals
- 12 Rank above knight
- 13 Endurance
- 16 Relatives on the mother's side
- 21 Garden tool
- 27 Sky-blue
- 28 Gloomy (poet.)
- 29 "Valley of the —"
- 30 Relay-race item
- 32 Common suffix
- 34 Prefix: new
- 37 House bug
- 38 "The — of Penzance"
- 39 Tuscaloosa's state
- 40 Most tidy
- 41 Agencies
- 42 Site of famous observatory
- 43 Come forth
- 44 Payment returns
- 47 Computer term
- 53 "— for All Seasons"
- 54 Individuals
- 55 Mark with lines
- 56 Heavy knife
- 58 Past president
- 60 Wine measure

Answers found elsewhere in this issue.

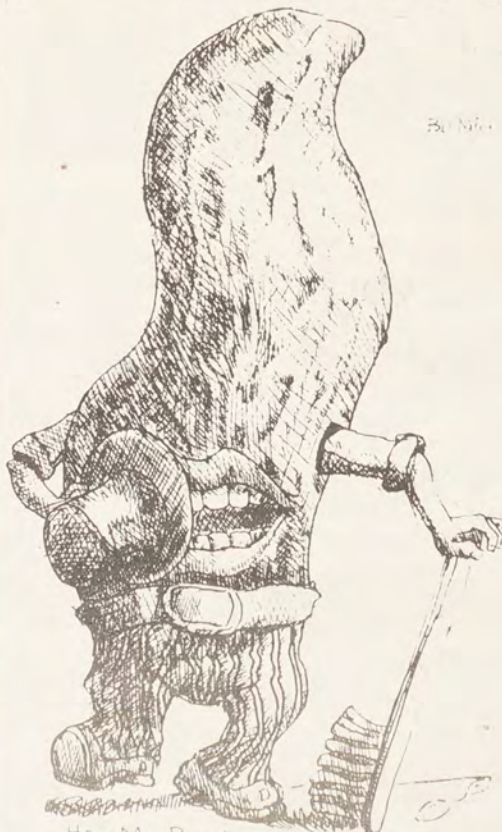
THE ANCHOR

WANTS

ART WORK

preferably pen & ink graphics and or photographs, in the hopes of making the "Anchor" a more pleasing eye experience.

Contact Bob Miner at the "Anchor" office



FREE FREE FREE

classifieds

for sale _____

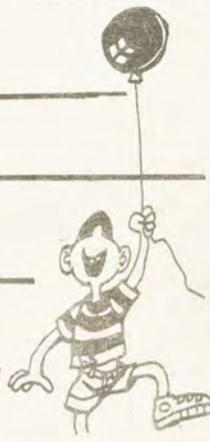
wanted _____

lost & found _____

personal _____

notice _____

Phone _____



CAMPUS CRIER

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

SANDWICH SALE

Sandwich Sale, sponsored by the NAEA-Student Chapter Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8, 11-1 at the Art Center Foyer

NAEA OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

New officers for NAEA (National Art Education Association, Student Chapter) for 1977-1978 Jan.-Jan.

- President — Chris Salvato '78"
- Vice President — Karen Doyle '78"
- Secretary — Linda Cinquegranp "grad student"
- Treasurer — Barbara Palmisciano '78"
- Advisor — Betty Ohlin

wanted

WANTED: Headlight: Rim, cone, shell for 1971 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 500 cc. Trophy model. Call 722-3794. (1-2)

WANTED: Ride from Westerly to R.I.C. and return. 7 a.m. and leave at 2 p.m. Call 831-9380. Ask for Marie, suite H. Thorpe. (1-2)

WANTED: Women interested in playing TRI-STATE softball. The Team's name is L&K — a Cranston team. Call Lefty, at 944-6580 after 5 p.m., or Jenny at 941-5905. (1-2)

WANTED: Nice people to rent 5 room apartment. 10 min. from RIC, wall-to-wall carpeting. Paneled and papered. \$100-mo. Call 272-8869. (2-2)

WANTED: A wooden file cabinet, preferably a two-drawer job. Contact Debbie at ext. 8005 or 942-6059. (2-2)

WANTED: Babysitting days, evenings. Call 331-7358. (2-2)

WANTED: Mothers, child care in your home while you shop Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Degree. 726-1650. Lynn. Blackstone Valley area.

lost/found?

LOST: '76 High School ring in first floor Girl's room in Gaige. Please return to S.U. information desk or call 438-6012. (1-2)

LOST: Blue and yellow needlepoint canvas (just started) between Alger Hall and Roberts parking lot. Return appreciated. Call ext. 8089.

Notice !

NOTICE: All welcome to attend a Lenten Jazz Mass on March 6, at 7:15 p.m. St. Martin's Church, 50 Ormond Ave., Providence, R.I. The Rev. Aaron Usher to preach. Call 723-0050 for more information.

NOTICE: "Meditators," "psychologists" and all those interested in the supernatural will be interested in hearing Morton Kelsey speak! He is a prof. at Notre Dame, (dept. of Graduate Studies) and author, who studied at Jung Institute in Switzerland; also, is involved in work regarding dream analysis, healing, and Christian meditation. Talks, sponsored by Diocese of R.I.: Wed., April 20 at 7:30 p.m., St. Martin's, Pawt.; Thurs., April 21 at Holy Trinity, Tiverton. Fri., April 22 at St. Luke's, East Greenwich. For more information, call 723-0050. (1-2)

NOTICE: Need papers typed? Contact Sue G. 50 cents per page. 766-2398.

TO MINI GUINEA, Happy 19th birthday! Don't eat too much cake or you'll ruin your slim waistline. Just remember size has nothing to do with performance. Have a beautiful day! But, why have you been wearing turtle-necks lately?? Carl, who?? Signed: your eating partner.

TO JACK K.: E.M.S., B.B. JW: Please tell Marvin to let me know when to evacuate. Love always, Me.

JIM: Muc-Muc. I love you — always, ME.

SILLY, I.L.Y.B. hurry — J.G.M.A.L.K.L.T. Want to have a race? More, More, More. Love ya! 4 billion. J.B.

TO COLACCIAFACCIA — "The Group" is together once again! (with the exclusion of mink!) Who ever said that every girl should own a mink anyway? Love, a member of the 4-H club.

TO HARRY (alias gg): I don't know if we can control ourselves when you start strutting your stuff. signed: The Girls

TO NO.'s 12 AND 31, my hot date on Saturday night fizzled. I think I'll change my hairstyle and also set my sights for Tuesdays and Thursdays. — Paulette.

TO THE 14 PERVERTS: It has been a great year even though I can't speak Spanish and my love life is benched for the season.

Special thanks to the Village Cripple, Creepy Crud, and Dribbles. Keep watching g.g. and aiming for those Sat. nights. — No. 15, Paulette.

TO P.K.: The softball season will be here before you can take your tape and run. Enjoy your between season vacation. The Team.

TO D. MAMA FOX: Friday night's are getting pretty crazy but Queenie and the T's are the last straw. Keep digging anyway. What's so funny about d-i-v-o-r-c-e-? How's your weiner Genie? Signed, a member of the 4-H Club.

ANN — you are my favorite nurse. All my love. Your cop Ernie.

ODE TO TOM — rescue wagon on the road. Samaritans out to share the load. Tom is ready at the wheels chasing at his heel. The Invalids.

(continued from Page 4)

are involved but he believes, with proper safeguards, the benefits of recombinant DNA experimentation outweigh the potential problems.

The official, who asked not to be named, explained that there were two main classes of advantages. The most easily taken is the reason which guides much of science: "To find out more about ourselves, DNA research is perhaps the most revealing method we have discovered." There is little doubt on either side of the debate: the closer we get to understanding and being able to manipulate gene chains, the closer we are to understanding life. It is a rich line of inquiry.

Secondly, are the scientific products, like the nitrogen producing plants. Within DNA recombination lay a limitless potential of biological offspring. For instance, insulin, that magical but scarce component of every diabetic life, could be created in the laboratory. This is good news

for diabetics as well as for pharmaceutical industries, which, according to Gordon, have tried to place patents on the information collected in recombinant DNA research.

The PBC, flanked by such groups as the Friends of the Earth and scientists like Nobel laureate Dr. George Wald of Harvard, would like to see a "full-scale moratorium" on recombinant DNA research and experimentation until a national, public debate is held to decide, in Gordon's words, "whether we have the right and the wisdom to fool with Mother Nature."

Chess Club News

The Chess Club will sponsor a series of contests to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive. The contest will be held in front of the bookstore on Wednesday, March 2nd, from 11 on, and Friday, March 4th, from 9 o'clock on. The loser of the game will be requested to donate 50 cents to the fund drive.

Nine members of the Chess Club recently journeyed to Atlantic City for the U.S. Team Championships. These members including captains Donald Tirrell and David Ouellette, and president of the club, Paul Villa, participated in the games.

for sale

FOR SALE: Guitar-Yamaha FG-160. Large Body, steel string, \$100. Excellent condition. Call 949-1485, afternoons and evenings. 831-9528 in the morning. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Tape recorder, \$15.00, wood stove \$85.00, takes full logs, whale bone cane, \$12.00, Maxfield Parish original print, \$25.00. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Discount books use coupons in local stores. Call 331-7358. (2-2)

FOR SALE: Hose and attachments for GE cannister vacuum cleaner. Call 785-0498 after 5 p.m. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1966 Volvo 122-S. Assorted parts. 568-3309. (2-2)

FOR SALE: 1971 2 dr. Toyota, with black vinyl roof. Low mileage, loveable. Asking \$1,100 or best offer. Call 274-3985 after 3:30 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1968 Buick Skylark, 2 door, yellow, excellent condition. \$600.00 or best offer. Call 751-3660 after 5:00 p.m. (1-2)

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac Lemans — 2 door. Top condition. Call 272-5555, ask for A.J. Brosco.

FOR SALE: 1 pair Head air boots, used about five times. Call Tom at 728-5655.

Personals

MARVIN: I like you alot but... "If you know what I mean" "I bin there" And the Bel Air will do it again! Love, Me.

JIM DUFFUS — you haven't been up for a visit lately. Does this mean that the wedding is off? ... and what about the baby? Signed Meatballs and chocolate cream pie.

ANCHOR:

POLICY FOR FREE CLASSIFIEDS PAGE:

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

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

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

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

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R.I.C. SPORTS

DAVE MARCOUX:

The Man and the Athlete

by Marian Avakian

Captain Dave Marcoux the 6'4" basketball forward for RIC recently talked about his years in high school and college basketball. As a sophomore in high school, Dave began cultivating his skill in Sacred Heart Academy. Sacred Heart had a great basketball team which never failed to make the play-offs. Dave transferred to Mt. St. Charles High School in his junior year and played center.

As a senior, his team was '2nd team all-tournament' in the play-offs. Dave sat out a year after his sophomore year at RIC, then returned as a junior with his best season, averaging 7.8 ppg and shooting 51 per cent from the floor. He talked about former coach Baird whom he was under for three years, and the current first year coach, Possinger.

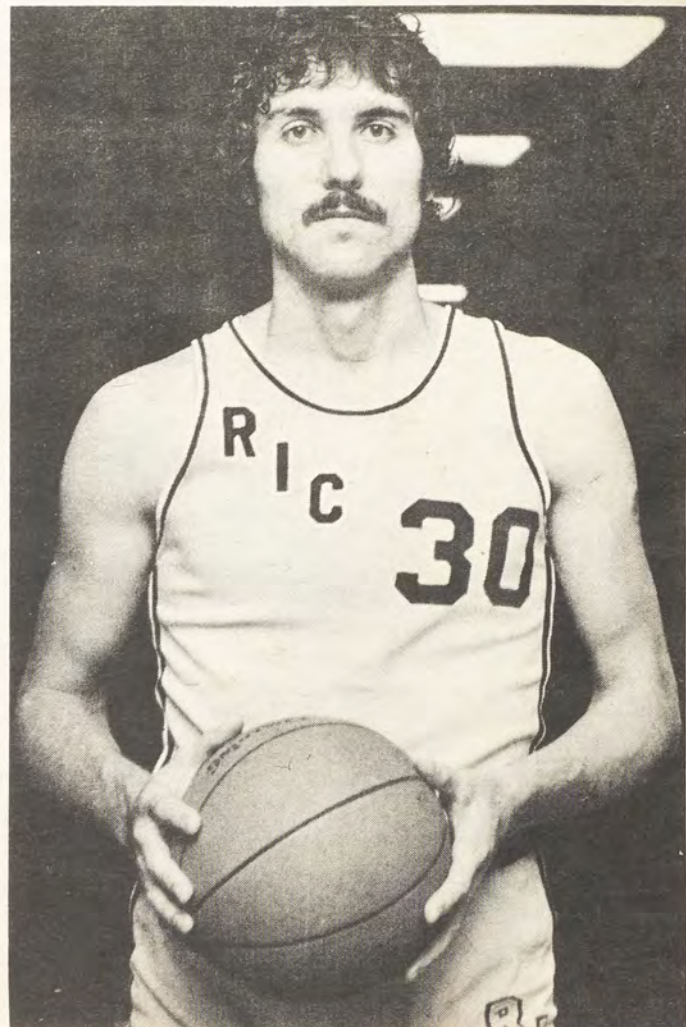
Dave intimated, "There's two facets to being a good coach: personality and basketball knowledge, knowing what offense you choose for your team. He related that Baird wasn't as strict as Possinger is about tardiness and absence for practices, and that Possinger insists that there be no drinking during the basketball season. "The quicker you get in for practice the quicker you get out, as long as you utilize your time and ability to the fullest capacity. It's a very disciplined, business-like atmosphere with Possinger," Dave said. Dave remembered some of the outstanding games he played and players he's played with: "I'll never forget the games at Babson College. I was 24 for 24 on the line and needed two more points for a record of 26. Well, I missed the 25th foul shot which would've been my temporary claim to fame." Then he remembered the time the team was playing in the big-time against Southwest Louisiana ("the good old days when we used to travel before the budgets were beat") Dave went on, "we're a division three school and they are division one and we got blown away, but it was a fun experience." Larry Fogle and Dwight Lemar who were playing for Southwest Louisiana at the time have gone pro since then.

According to Dave, "This season was a messed one — There was hostility in all, Almon got hurt, others academically hurt, and the others decided the

sacrifice was worth it and others didn't." "I wanted to experience a sense of closure — finishing something I started." When asked if he ever played with any pros he said, "I felt Carlo could've made the pros; he still may if he works hard. Right now he's playing for a semi-pro team in Hartford, Conn." Dave feels he's had a moderate amount of success, academically, at RIC. He's been satisfied with being an English major and the people who taught him. About sports Dave maintained, "It was good discipline and I've enjoyed playing because I like the game." Dave said he wouldn't have changed anything on the team, because of the kind of person he is.

The only thing he wished he had was more physical ability. He wished he was one of the dominating forces on the team, "but I was just another body." "If there was that last shot to put in, I would've loved everyone to look at me, just for the feeling of satisfaction." Dave wants to continue to play basketball in summer leagues, preferably in Pawtucket. "There I can choose the people I want to play with." For the future Dave envisioned a sane, simple, and humane life. "I believe I can only accomplish this one way, and that way is farming." "I'm the determiner of my own fate, I want to be economically independent, and farming, in my opinion, is natural and romantic. He has a couple of alternatives before farming. He wants either to teach if he can find a job, "yet I would be suppressing youth," or he would work in a factory, "if I had a team there. I would work at one of these jobs for four or five years — then give farming my best shot." Dave said. "I'd like to emulate the lives of Helen and Scott Nearing." Dave would like to settle in a state like Maine.

The people at RIC the past four years have seen Dave Marcoux hustling on a basketball court for enjoyment. He has put out for RIC. He knows discipline and this will behoove him through his life. Player number 30 was a thinking man and RIC will miss him. Dig it.



Dave Marcoux, the 6'4" Captain who kept the faith.

BASKETBALL

New Haven 99, RIC 84

The Rhode Island College basketball team finished their road schedule on an all too familiar note. They were beaten, for the eighth time in nine away games, by the University of New Haven, 99-84, on Feb. 18.

With just five minutes left in the first half, Michael Green tied the score at 27 apiece. But the Chargers ran off eight straight points before Green's two free throws brought the Anchormen within 42-36 with only 46 seconds remaining.

But the Chargers scored six quick points for a 48-36 half time lead, then scored the first six points of the second half. The Anchormen were unable to cut the deficit under the nine point margin reached four minutes into the half and the game was out of reach when New Haven peaked to a 70-54 lead with 11:14 remaining in the game.

The Chargers' outstanding defense, coupled with RIC's poor open-shooting, caused a dismal 38 per cent floor-shooting mark for the Anchormen as compared to 53 per cent for New Haven.

Green paced RIC with 24 points and nine rebounds. Dave Marcoux followed with 15 points. Larry Haney's 24 points led New Haven, with Geoffrey Fletcher scoring 21.

RIC 67, SMU 65

Mike Lanni came off the bench to score a career-high 16 points, including what proved to be the game-winning basket, as the Anchormen tripped Southeastern Massachusetts University, 67-65, on Feb. 22.

Lanni, a 6-4 junior, grabbed a rebound off John Lima's missed foul shot and put the ball in the hoop for a 67-62 lead with 1:15 remaining. After the Corsairs hit three foul shots to come within two points, they got the ball back on a tough call and, with five seconds left, Dave Marcoux blocked a shot by Pete Crowley, grabbed the ball, and was immediately fouled. Though he missed his foul shot, SMU failed to get a shot off and the game ended.

Freshman Gregg Carlovich put on a fine performance in limited but crucial action, replacing Sal Maione, who was having a frustrating "off" game. The 5-10 Carlovich finished with seven assists, two steals, and even had three rebounds. He took only two shots from the floor and hit one for three points.

The Anchormen led by two, 32-30, at the half in a game in which neither team was hitting from the foul line. Of the ten men that took any foul shots, only Carmine Goneconte (2 for 2) missed none.

Michael Green led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Lanni's 16 and Lima with 10. Lanni and Green topped RIC with nine rebounds apiece.

Doug Hayden (8-13) paced SMU with 17 points. John Allegrezza scored 15 as the Corsairs fell to 11-9.

The Anchormen, 11-11 at press time, were to host tough Quinnipiac College on Feb. 25 to wind up a long, trying season.

by Wally Rogers



Carlovich sets up the play while S.M.U. applies the defense. (caption by Little Cesar.) Photo by Chas. Arent.



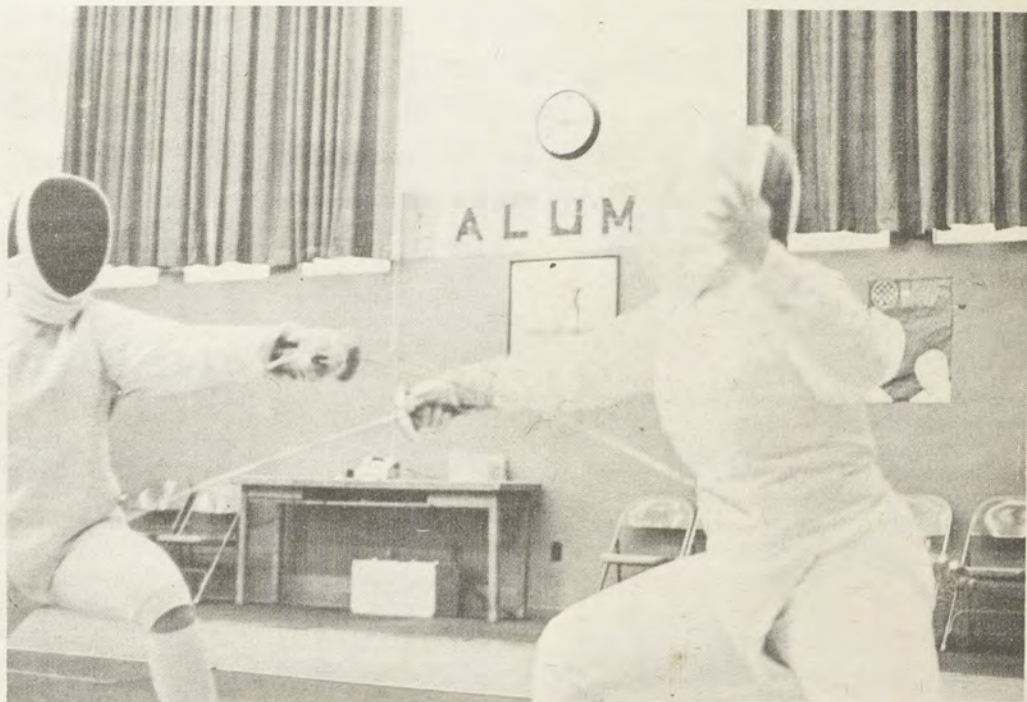
RIC Fencing Battles Yale, but...

Fencing! The word conjures up Errol Flynn swashbuckling his way through the Barbary Pirates. Yet few people have heard of R.I.C.'s women's fencing team. On Feb. 19th, the team travelled to Yale University to fence the varsity women. For the uninitiated, women's fencing is limited to the foil. The foil can only touch the trunk of the body to score a touch. Matches last five minutes or five touches and the touches are scored electronically.

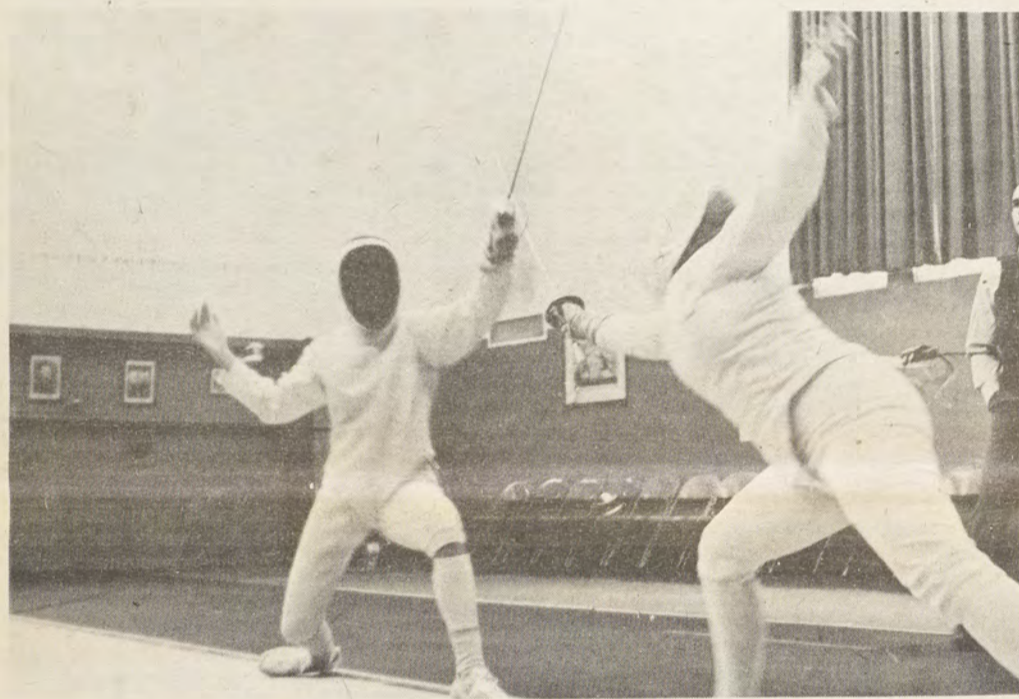
This year's team is coached by Carrie Glenn and while primarily a beginner's team has been playing all varsity teams. The team is composed of two varsity players: Debbie House and Dorathea Copeck, and four beginners: Lisa Presutti, Marianne McCluskey, Jean Bogosian and Cheryl Ballou.

The team that travelled to Yale consisted of House, Copeck, McCluskey and Presutti. Each fencer fences four times. The Yale team of Perkal, Ross, Albert and Peacock were a group of tough, quick, psyched young women. Only the four wins of House (2); Copeck (1); and McCluskey (1) stopped them from totally dominating the team. The first round had R.I.C. losing all four matches, the second round they won two matches, House and Copeck, the third round R.I.C. lost all four matches, and in the fourth round they won. The winners were McCluskey and House. Final score 12-4 Yale over R.I.C. On March 6th, the New England's Women Intercollegiate Fencing Championship will be held at Brown University. Show up and support the team.

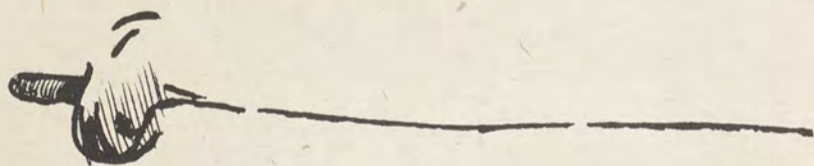
by Bill Stapleton



Perkal (l) and Marianne McCluskey (r) battle it out with McCluskey eventual winner. Photo by Bill Stapleton.



Ross (l) and McCluskey fence with Ross eventual winner. Photo by Bill Stapleton.



Professional Courtesy Not Extended

I would like to extend my sincere apologies to Dr. Tim Walter for the gross injustice rendered him in an article that appeared in last week's issue of the Anchor. (See Sports section, Anchor Feb. 22.)

In that article I referred to a quote taken from another source, implying that the coach and faculty advisor for the Hockey Club "inspired" their players to rip

apart the locker room. Largely because of my inexpert attempt at journalism that quote was printed unverified, and was in fact untrue. If I had properly researched the story more extensively and consulted Dr. Walter before writing the article I might have reported the story more accurately.

C.A.

All full time women undergraduates interested in the formation of an Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball team should stop by my office and leave your name, year in school and address. This team would possibly begin in September of 1977.

GAIL H. DAVIS
Associate Director of Athletics
Walsh Gymnasium — 2nd floor

Women's Gymnastic Schedule

1977

Monday, Feb. 28, 1977
RIC at Univ. of Conn. 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 3, 1977
RIC at Bridgewater State 7:00 p.m.

S	L	A	V	I	S	H	N	A	B	O	B	S	
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RIC Wrestlers Off to New England

Providence, R. I. — Rhode Island College's wrestling team, fresh from a record-breaking regular season performance, has its sights set on the annual New England College Division (Divisions II and III) Championships which will be held at Southern Connecticut State on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26.

When the Anchormen defeated Hartford last Wednesday, it marked their 13th victory in 18 decisions, one more than the previous school record. (Over the last three seasons the Anchormen are 37-8-0).

In addition, a pair of Warwick natives, freshman Jim Soares (118) and junior Jeff Condon (150), each finished with 16 victories, two more than the previous season victory record held by Co-Captain Brian Lamb (West Warwick). Soares lost two bouts but Condon was undefeated. "When Brian Lamb went 14-1-0 during his freshman year (1973-74), I really felt nobody else would ever touch his record," says RIC Coach Rusty Carlsten. "What Jeff has done is amazing since he has wrestled against some of the top collegians in New England — in Divisions I, II and III!"

Carlsten feels Condon will have a good shot at the 150-pound New England championship if the knee miseries which have pained him recently clear up. "Soares could do well, too," Carlsten says, "because there are not as many good wrestlers in his class (118) as in others."

Another wrestler whom Carlsten is high on is junior Reggie Claypool (Fort Wayne, Ind.), who was 7-2-1 at 134 pounds. "Reggie missed several matches during the first half of the season due to a variety of injuries, but he's in good shape now," Carlsten says. "The fact that he has beaten Cass Washington of Boston State, the defending champion at 134, makes him a threat to take it all."

Other Anchormen who should score points are sophomore Chris Tribelli (Cranston), who was 13-3-0 at 126 pounds, and Lamb, who was 12-1-0 at 134 pounds but will be moving up a class to 142.

Carlsten feels the battle for the team championship could be very close with teams like Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut and Mass. Maritime challenging defending titlist Springfield College. The top three finishers in each weight class qualify for the NCAA championships which will be held in Binghamton, N.Y. the first weekend of March.

Spring Track Recruiting Looks Hopeful

by Justin Case

During the week of February 21-25, Head Coach Raymond Dwyer and his Assistant Jimmy Gallagher spent time signing up those people interested in spring track for the coming 1977 season. The results looked hopeful as 36 people expressed an interest.

Highlighting the squad will be several freshmen with experience of intense high school competition. This along with 12 female sprinters and distance runners should make for the biggest track team in terms of numbers in the history of Rhode Island College. Among the women athletes who will be helping to pave the frontier in women's track and field at Rhode Island College is Regina Sullivan, a graduate of St. Xavier's High School and transfer from the University of Rhode Island. Ms. Sullivan was a high school All-State selection in Cross Country and one mile run in track.

Kevin Maguire, a transfer student from Northeastern, has received letters of eligibility from the NCAA and the ECAC and will be competing for the Anchormen in the mile and three mile this spring. Maguire is capable of running a mile in the low 4:20s — a time which no one from RIC has ever been able to do.

Practices for hurdlers, sprinters, middle, and distance runners will be held daily during the month of March at the Cranston Street Armory Facility in Providence at 2:30 - 5:00 daily. Assistant Coach Jimmy Gallagher will be working with these people while Head Coach Raymond Dwyer will be working with the field event and weight men daily at the school.

8
5

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