

THE ANCHOR

Vol. LXX No. 27

May 10, 1977



Mr. Peanut sez,
Y'all have a nice summer, hear! Bob Miner

5/10

letters to the editor

CLASSROOM SMOG

Dear Editor,

Earlier this semester I wrote a letter to the editor concerning smoking in the classrooms. The letter was published but obviously had little or no affect. Apparently college professors are not willing to enforce a "no smoking rule."

I don't care if some guy smokes one million cigarettes a day, as long as he doesn't blow the fumes my way. You see, I'm a young guy, only 22 years old, I don't want to spend the rest of my life in a cancer ward. It amazes me how so called learned college students would be willing to insert flaming leafs into their mouths.

When God created man I'm sure he had a more glorious plan in mind for him than to be a chimney, fireplace, or exhaust pipe. Were man meant to emit clouds of smoke wouldn't nature have befitted him with air vents and other appropriate devices? I only hope that some guy can invent an anti-pollution device that smokers can wear while filling the air with poisonous gasses.

My anthropology class is beginning to remind me of Los Angeles. How can anybody study in a forest fire, a stove, a steam bath, or a classroom filled with smoke?

At this time I'd like to propose a few solutions to this problem of vast proportions. Proposal No. 1: Teachers should enforce a "no smoking rule." No. 2: If proposal No. 1 isn't adhered to, bring in enough gas masks for the non-smoking students. No. 3: The school should pay the medical bills for all students who get cancer.

I'm confident nothing will be done to curtail these smoke bugs. I just like to whistle in the dark and bang my head against the wall.

Until next time,
Bob Houghtaling

TO THE CLASS OF 1978

To the Class of 1978,

I am a candidate for the presidency of our class during our senior year. Elections are being held on Thursday, May 12th from 10-4 in the SU.

In this call for your support I'd like to emphasize that during the past year as secretary of the class of 1978, I worked very hard and feel

I was successful in that role. But because of the limitations of the position, I was unable to do as much as I could and would have done. As president, I would not be confined by these limitations.

My goals are simple and few. I feel the Class of 1978 has within it the potential to accomplish activities which will bring us together

as a class, to enjoy each other, and also to enjoy our last year of college. If I am elected president, I will strive for the fulfillment of this potential.

The only way I can do this for you is if you support me by voting for me as your candidate on Thursday.

Thank you,
Debbie St. Germain

PROGRAMMING COMMENDED

To the Editor,

I wish to publically commend the RIC Programming Staff, under the direction of Mr. Lynn Singleton, for an outstanding job done on planning and producing Spring RIC-End '77.

I have been at RIC for three

years, and have never enjoyed myself as much as during that week. The tremendous quality and variety of performances was more than I had hoped for. Also, the opportunity for meeting and socializing with other students was refreshing.

It is truly from the bottom of my heart, and with deepest gratitude that I say thank-you, to all who made Spring RIC-End possible.

Debbie St. Germain

P. S. Please keep up the good work!

Insulted

Dear Editor,

Yesterday during Cap and Gown Convocation of the class of '77, we were "entertained" by a baritone. Although he had a very good voice

many of us were insulted by the content of his first song.

We feel that it was not the proper occasion and was not done in good taste considering that more than

half our class is female.

We hope that in coming years the entertainment will be more appropriate to the occasion.

Name withheld by request

Late Withdrawal Proposal Sent to President

The following was accepted in total at the Council meeting of March 30, 1977. It will be forwarded to the President for his approval.

5.1 Course Additions or Withdrawals

5.1.1 Adding a Course or Section

The first two weeks of the semester constitute the "Add Period." Students who wish to change their registration by adding a new course or section must complete an add form; this is available from the Records Office or other appropriate offices. NOTE: Here and elsewhere in Section 5, the times stated are for a regular length semester, unless otherwise specified, and are to be pro-rated for unusual lengths such as in Summer Session.

5.1.2 Dropping from a Course or Section

Students wishing to change their registration by dropping a course or section must complete the process indicated below and in accordance with the timetables stated. Instructors and administrators who are asked to sign drop forms shall ordinarily inquire whether the student has consulted his or her advisor, and shall encourage such consultation unless clearly inappropriate. Notice of official actions on requests for drops shall be sent to the advisor.

5.1.2.1 First Two Weeks of a Semester (First Week of Summer Session)

A student may drop a course without consultation or permission

during the first two weeks of classes, though consultation is encouraged. No record of enrollment will be maintained for courses dropped during this period. The student must submit a drop-add form to the Department Chairman. The Department Chairman will forward a copy of the drop to the Records Office and the instructor.

5.1.2.2 After the Second Week of Classes until Midterm

After the second week of assigned class meetings and before midterm, the student may drop a course after consultation with the instructor and the Department Chairman. The drop slip, which is not a permission or approval slip, must be signed by the instructor and the Department Chairman indicating that the student has discussed the drop with the person who signs the form; a copy of the form is retained for the instructor. The date of drop is the date on which the completed form is received by the Records Office. The Records Office must notify the instructor when a student drops a course or withdraws from college.

Drops before midterm will be recorded as "W" which will not count in the grade index.

Midterm means the end of the quarter, as specified in the College Calendar.

5.1.2.3 After Midterm until the Last Day of Class

Permission to drop a course after midterm and up to the last

day of class will be granted only when extenuating circumstances make such action advisable. Ordinarily, academic difficulty in the course alone shall not be sufficient grounds for drops after midterm. Permission of (1) the instructor and (2) the academic dean is required.

If both the instructor and the academic dean approve the student may drop the course.

If both the instructor and the academic dean disapprove, permission to drop is denied.

If either the instructor or the academic dean disapprove the student may do the following:

Undergraduate Students: If either the instructor or divisional dean disapprove, you must then obtain the approval of the department chairman and the Associate Dean-Student Life.

Graduate Students: If either the instructor or divisional dean disapprove, you must then obtain approval of the department chairman and the Dean of Graduate Studies.

If three such approval signatures are obtained, permission is granted to drop a course.

If permission to drop is denied, the student has the right of appeal to the Academic Standing Committee.

The drop will be recorded on the student's grade report with one of the symbols: W-A, W-B, W-C, W-D, W-F, W-H, W-S, or W-U. The

(Continued on Page 10)

THE ANCHOR

Founded in 1928

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

THE ANCHOR

Rhode Island College

600 Mount Pleasant Avenue

Providence, Rhode Island 02908

Telephone, 456-8257 or ext. 8257

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

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

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Speaking Out

A TRIBUTE TO TWO

Frequently in life, the tireless efforts and tremendous accomplishments of certain individuals go unheralded. Unsung heroes abound in every human endeavor. The newspaper business, more so than any other activity, realizes that people are generous with their criticisms, but not with their praise.

I therefore wish to publically commend two "Anchor" contributors for their diligent and inspiring work which benefitted the entire RIC community.

First, I would like to thank Dr. T. Steven Tegu for his fine series of articles on "unusual students at Rhode Island College." The ten articles were both informative and entertaining.

We learned from the articles that we at RIC are very fortunate to have such a culturally diverse student body. We can gain valuable insights into the lifestyles of our comrades from other nations. The foreign students can give an outsider's view — a new and different perspective — on the virtues and vices of our country and our state.

I congratulate Dr. Tegu on a marvelous series and I thank the international students for blessing us all with their presence.

The second individual I wish to publically acclaim is our departing Executive Editor, Mr. Marcel Desrosiers.

Marcel's dedication to his Anchor work has been unending. Despite a part-time job and a heavy course load, Marcel has performed his duties in an exemplary way. He used his editorial position to further student's rights, which is admirable. He exposed the mistakes and misdeeds of the administration, which is laudatory. Yet in the process he was careful not to show undue bias or to make unwarranted accusations.

Marcel Desrosiers has convictions which are very deep and very strong, and his editorials reveal this, but he gave the opposition ample opportunity to respond. For example, Marcel and I are diametrically opposed on several issues, but still he allowed me write whatever I chose in my various columns. And for that I am deeply indebted and extremely grateful.

Let it be said that Marcel Destosiers, Anchor chieftain from January 1976 to May 1977, did it his way. And all people, whether they agree or disagree with the stands taken, have to admire individuals who let principles, not expediency, guide them. Our Executive Editor is such a person, and I join many others in wishing him the very best in the years ahead.

Greg Markley

PRESIDENT WILLARD RETIRES

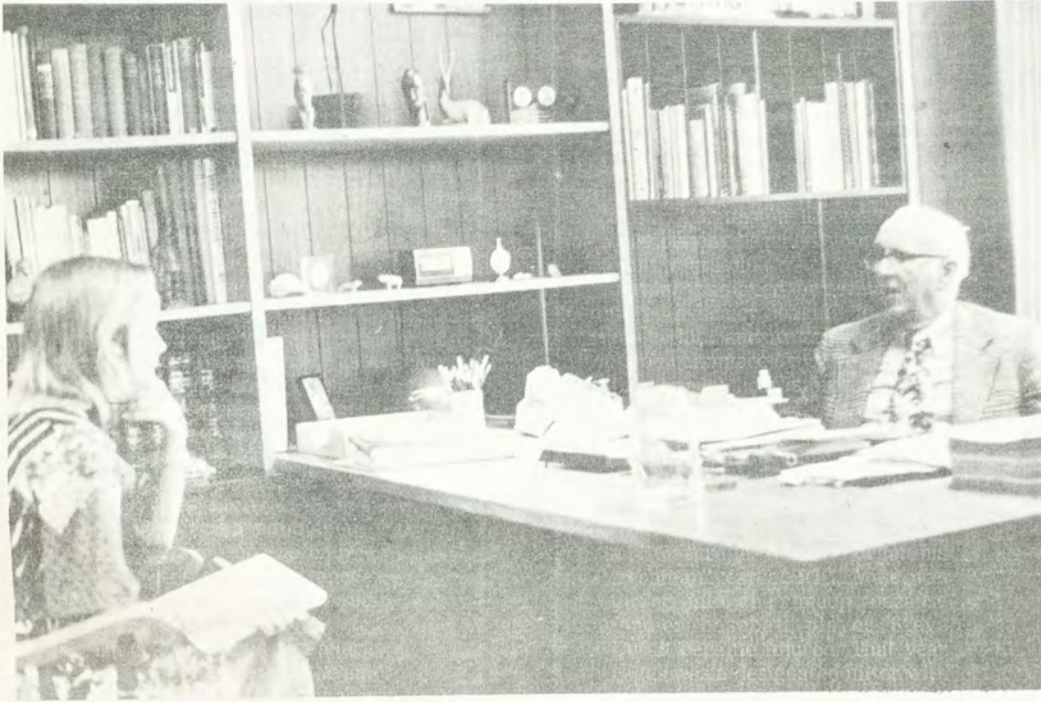


Photo by Bill Stapleton

Anchor reporter Cathy Wilson talks with RIC President Charles Willard.

Last Tuesday, the Anchor interviewed retiring college president, Dr. Charles B. Willard. He has been President of the College since 1973, and will leave the office on June 1, after nineteen years of administrative work here at RIC.

The President's history: Charles B. Willard was born in Dedham, Mass. He resided with his family near Boston until he was about nine years old, when they moved to Providence. He was brought up here and attended LaSalle Academy, graduating in 1928. In 1930, he was enrolled at Providence College, only to transfer to RIC the next year. He graduated in 1934 with a degree in English Education.

Willard then began studying at Brown University, while also teaching and counselling at various high schools through the years. In 1942, he entered the armed forces. When he ended the service in 1946, he went to the University of Rhode Island to work as the Director of the Providence Center there. In 1948, while still working at URI, he finished his studies at Brown, earning his Ph.D. at the same time, he has also been working at RIC as a lecturer

in English. From 1949 to 1958, he taught at the University of Southern Illinois.

He came to RIC again in 1958 as the Dean of Professional Studies. The next year, he was appointed Dean of the College. From 1966 to 1968, he was acting president of the college as well as Vice President of Academic Affairs, to which he had been appointed to the position of President of the College in 1973.

In the interview, Dr. Willard expressed his feelings about the college and what has occurred here in the nineteen years he has worked at RIC. When he first came here, in 1958, the college had just moved to the present campus. At the time there were about 775 students and only a few buildings. Dr. Willard said, "We've grown tremendously." Now, there are nearly 10,000 students and about 25 buildings making up the campus. He discussed the growth and expansion of the college with both pride and modesty.

"The college has become a large, general purpose college," he said. RIC is no longer just a teacher's school. He spoke about some of the newer programs being offered here. Willard feels that the most significant one is the Management Program. He also emphasized the importance to the school and the state of the approval by the Board of Regents for the Master of Social Work Degree to be offered here.

"In the last five years, there has been a very strong development of our arts programs," said Dr. Willard, in reference to the fine music, art, dance, and theatre programs at RIC. These programs are considered some of the best in the state. Dr. Willard thinks they are "excellent."

In particular he noted the good relationship between the administration and the various "...elective bargaining units..." such as the government. He is pleased that there has been such a good relationship and he said, "We have accomplished a lot." It is the cooperation and the hard work on the part of many people that have helped to develop and strengthen the college. RIC is recognized as one of the best state colleges in the north. "The college is very highly regarded," he commented, and he attributed this not only to himself, but to the staff, faculty and students who have helped to make this college. He commented favorably on groups like the Student Parliament, a group he apparently feels is doing a good job, as well as all those who took time to involve themselves.

Dr. Willard feels that the college is a very good place. He spoke about how the students are sometimes unaware of this. He realizes, of course, that there is room for improvement, but he stated that there were many more good things and people.

Dr. Willard will vacate his office on June 1 and the new president, Dr. Sweet, will take over. He is almost through with his work here. He must finish up the business for the semester, such as deciding the allocations for next year's budget. He is also preparing things for Dr. Sweet. Willard will leave policy decisions to the new president, realizing that there may be things he has done that Sweet may not agree with. As Willard himself stated, "He's going to be here, not me."

Willard described his successor as likeable. "He is a very fine person," he said. "He has experience in newer types of college programs." Willard seemed very enthusiastic at the choice of his successor and he said it was "...a tribute to the school..." that such a fine candidate was selected.

After he leaves his office, Dr. Willard and his wife, the former

(Con't. on Page 11)

RIJC

SPRING WEEKEND

May 13, 14, and 15

WARWICK CAMPUS

*Carnival * Barbeque * Softball * Races * Games*

MORNING AFTER SAT. MAY 14th

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FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED FOR BOUNTY, FUN AND FOOD... NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!

DAY OF THE ANIMALS

EDWARD L. MONTORO Presents a WILLIAM GIRDLER Film DAY OF THE ANIMALS Starring CHRISTOPHER GEORGE LESLIE NIELSEN • LYNDY DAY GEORGE • RICHARD JAECKEL • MICHAEL ANSARA (and RUTH ROMAN as SHIRLEY)
Music by LAID SCHFRIN • Written by WILLIAM MORTON & ELEANOR E. NORTON • Directed by WILLIAM GIRDLER
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Now a terrifying paperback from BALLANTINE BOOKS © 1977, P.V.I., INC.
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Look for this ad in your local newspaper for theatre and time.

"Year at RIC...Synopsis..."

(Con't. from Page 1)

The parking problem resurfaced to nag editors and writers alike the week of December 7. In a news story it was reported that the idea of a fee was unanimously opposed at a hearing, and in an editorial, Marcel Desrosiers stated that "parking spaces should be equally fought for on a first come, first serve basis." The same issue reported on finalists for the position of President of RIC. Greg Markley was occupied with a Christmas gift list which proposed that Ed Beard be given "a new paintbrush and a muzzle for when he gets the urge to be outspoken."

December 14 saw coverage of a meeting of the RIC chapter of University Professors, an article about the Forensic Society's loss of \$1,000, and an "extremist's conservative opinion" about the "High Noon" situation at URI.

The last issue of the fall semester, Dec. 21 bore news of Senator Pell's talk at RIC, a "Soulful Christmas for Inner city children," and an opinion favoring the new school calendar arrangement.

Greg Markley and John Kokolski's return from Jimmy Carter's inauguration heralded the start of the new semester. Over interim, Dr. Sweet, RIC President-designate, gave an acceptance speech at Robert's Hall. Also making headlines was news of an increase in the student activity fee.

February 15 was an issue that complained of poor road and sidewalk conditions, and urged that maintenance do a better job in clearing the ice and snow. Also, the Media Club reorganized after a trip to Washington to cover the inauguration. The edition carried part two of an Anchor interview with Dr. Sweet, part one appeared in the previous issue.

The OPI problem dominated the issue of February 22 and there were several replies to the previous issue's commentary on "Battered Women."

An editorial dealing with the Outstanding Performance Increment appeared on page one of the March 1 issue. The state and RIC-AFT are currently negotiating next year's contracts and OPIs.

March 8 saw news of admission increases and the first of several cuts in hours for student employees around the campus due to budgetary problems.

Stories of rising food prices and a Washington trip for three parliament members were news on March 15. An editorial entitled "Dollars and Sense: Student Lobby Trip, Yes or No?" hit at the idea of three students using \$1400 of students' money to spend five days in Washington, D.C. There was so much opposition that the trip was subsequently cancelled. Also in print that week was a heavily criticized article about the Equal Rights Amendment.

The next week's Anchor told the story of William "Bill" Morris who made RIC history by being the first Parliament member ever to be impeached. Room and Board cost increases made page one that week, too.

A power failure on April 12 made waves in the April 19 issue of the Anchor. A financial aid bill story appeared also. The bill recently passed both chambers of the RI State Legislature.

The April 26 issue carried ads about the upcoming Spring week at RIC, and the following week's issue commended all those involved with the festivities in an editorial.

Strangely, the Anchor made a mistake and erroneously reported that Mr. Rogers carved an ice sculpture that graced Donovan during "An Evening With the Willards." The sculpture was actually carved by Rusty Casliv. We regret the mistake, especially since it ruins our previously unblemished record of accurate and ethical reporting.

— Steve Sullivan

Amnesty Week at Adams

It's Spring cleanup time! And to help you clean up all those overdue library books you have hanging around, Adams Library and the Curriculum Resources Center are co-sponsoring an Amnesty Week.

During the week of May 14 through 20, the two facilities will welcome back overdues with no fines charged, no questions asked. This event is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to return overdue material without being fined.

Normal fine schedules will resume at Adams Library and the Curriculum Resources Center at the end of the amnesty period, so plan now to take advantage of this bargain offer.

Hours:
JAMES P. ADAMS LIBRARY
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed May 21 and 22.
CURRICULUM RESOURCES CENTER
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.

NEWS NOTES

by Lynn Atkins



International . . .

Cuba and the United States have signed an agreement setting maritime boundaries. After 16 years, the agreement is a step towards normalizing relations between the two nations. It was made necessary when both countries instituted 200 mile fishing limits; Cuba is 90 miles off the U.S. coast. Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman headed the U.S. delegation and is the first U.S. diplomat to visit Cuba since relations were broken in 1961.

The first of May was the international worker's holiday and there were reports of violence around the world. In Turkey, 33 people were killed in a gunfight between leftist groups. Demonstrations were broken up in the Philippines, in France, and in Spain. Peaceful rallies were held in most Communist nations, including China. In New York City 200,000 people attended a rally in support of Soviet Jews.

After completing two days of talks in Paris, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said that the U.S. will not oppose the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations. The talks were described as useful, although the U.S. refused to pay war reparations to Vietnam. Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hein said his country will speed up the search for Americans still missing in action and the two nations have agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

National . . .

A comprehensive federal criminal code was proposed, last week, by Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). The new code would simplify and update federal laws and is a compromise of earlier versions. Possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana would no longer be a federal offense and victims of violent crimes would be eligible for up to \$50,000 in compensation. Many of the other changes are technical, but the new code would make crimes committed to influence the outcome of an election a federal offense.

A tax bill was worked out in a Senate-House conference committee and is expected to pass. The bill will return \$12.7 billion in tax cuts to the economy. Married persons who don't itemize deductions will pay about \$121 less and singles making more than \$13,750 a year will pay about \$54 more. The bill was designed to discourage single people living "in sin." It will also simplify tax returns.

Former President Richard Nixon made his first statement on Watergate since leaving office three years ago in a nationally televised interview with David Frost. The former President said, in an emotional climax to the 90 minute interview, "I let down my friends. I let down the country. I let down our system of government and the dreams of all those young people that ought to get into government but think it's too corrupt and the rest." Nixon denied that he had committed an impeachable offense, but he admitted he had been involved in a cover up to "politically contain" the scandal. He said he did not meet his constitutional responsibility to enforce the law, when he counseled top administration aides in their defense. Both former President Nixon and David Frost will make a substantial profit on the interviews.

2,500 protesters gathered at the construction site of a New Hampshire nuclear power plant, last Saturday. They occupied the site peacefully for twenty-four hours before about 2,000 were arrested, for investigation of criminal trespassing. The protesters, who had been warned to end the demonstration were members of the Clamshell Alliance, a militant anti-nuclear power group. 1,400 of those arrested refused to sign for bail and are being held in National Guard Armories at the cost of \$50,000 a day.

State . . .

Representative-elect William Bailey was placed under arrest and returned to Michigan after a supreme court decision in his case to avoid extradition. Bailey, who was elected to the House but not seated, faces a two to four year jail term in Michigan for a 1973 larceny conviction.

A sales tax exemption for clothing and residential water was approved by the General Assembly in their last week of this session. The exemptions are part of \$566 million budget, which includes a permanent six per cent sales tax.

A bill authorizing absentee and shut-in ballots passed in both branches of the legislature. The bill was introduced after the state supreme court ruled in case concerning a special primary election in Providence's ward ten and invalidated the paper ballots.

President Carter has announced he will nominate Francis J. Boyle to be U.S. District Judge in Rhode Island. Boyle is a member of the Board of Regents and has represented the Rhode Island Constitutional Right to Life Committee. He attended Providence College, the University of Michigan and Boston University Law School. He is a member of the law firm Moore, Virgadamo, Boyle, and Lynch. The nomination is expected to go through the Senate smoothly.

NEWS NOTES NEUROSIIS or this semester's news in 160 words or less

International.....

Heavy fighting was reported in Zaire's western province, Cuba, which claims all fish in a 200 mile radius including Fort Lauderdale's Sea World. King Hussein of Jordan and Israel's ex-minister have announced a series of nationally televised interviews with television personality Spiro Agnew. In China, Chairman Mao is reported seriously ill, possibly with the same disease which afflicts Spain's Generalissimo Franco.

National.....

President Carter will send his daughter Amy, who pays her own living expenses at the White House by selling Nancy Drew mysteries, to India to visit Sanjay Gandhi and found a new ruling family. Congress has voted itself a pay raise which will be automatic when the price of gasoline rises. Secretary of State Vivian Vance was married last week to U.N. Ambassador Robert Young in a ceremony at the United Nations.

State.....

Mayor Buddy Cianci denied any knowledge of the existence of the city of Providence and attributes the construction to an order by Chief Justice Joseph Bevilacqua, who is being investigated by the state of Michigan. Representative-elect William Bailey took a break from his court appearances to play baseball. He stole thirty-three bases.

At R.I.C.....

The Anchor's investigative reporter, Adrian Kirton, has discovered that the entire campus was destroyed by heavy snow last winter. No one in the administration was available for comment.

COMMUTING AND AUTOMOTIVE

by John Kolkolski

Since this is the last automotive article for this year, it is fitting and proper that I should give out the first annual "Ranchor" awards for certain qualities in the automotive fields that are worthy of note.

I have two "Car of the Year" awards for foreign and domestic cars. The domestic car of the year award goes to Ford Motor Company for its 1977 Lincoln Mark V. This car is everything that the car of the 70s should not be. It has a large engine which gets minimal gas mileage and has all the road hugging weight one could ask for.

The foreign car award goes to the Honda Accord. It is a fine sport

coupe which gets great mileage at a reasonable price. It has only one problem, a six month waiting list.

The first annual "Don't Hold Your Breath Awards" go to the U.S. and Rhode Island legislature for their stands on Carter's energy package and R.I.'s stand on the compulsory auto insurance bill. Both the energy program and the insurance proposal have had much trouble in their battles to gain passage. The insurance bill is dead for this year, and Carter's program appears to have a tough battle ahead.

The first annual "Stand Up for Your Rights" award goes to the

RIC-AFT executive committee for its stand on the open parking proposal for RIC. Their response was one of blatant self-interest.

Also, we have the "Pothole" award going to the city of Providence for not doing anything about the situation at the corner of Mt. Pleasant and Smith Sts. This is an area which they have patched time and time again. None of these attempts has lasted.

Last but not least, the "Have a good summer awards" that go to all members of the RIC staff, faculty and students.

John E. Kokolski



Photos
by



Jim
Kociuba

We Salute Our International Students!



Top Row — left to right Alzira Ferreira-Portugal, Alfonso Aiello-Italy, Bich Nguyen-Vietnam

2nd Row — Carma Rosario-Portugal, Maria Iadeluca-Italy, Marta Palacios-Columbia

3rd Row: Romilda Ritacco-Italy, Antonio Santos Resende-Cape Verde, Elizabeth Silva Ferro-Cape Verde

Bottom Row: Nhung Nguyen-Vietnam, Viriato Rodrigues Correia-Portugal, Alda Goncalves-Azores,
Augustina Salvador Takashy-Micronesia

We have about 150 foreign born students on campus-about 30 are on visas

Approximately 20 countries represented.

For related story, see page 8.

President-Designate Outlines Philosophy of Higher Education

by Tim Sullivan

On Saturday, April 30, Dr. David Sweet, president of Metropolitan State University, and RIC President-designate, lectured at Framingham State College before about 35 members of the New England Philosophy of Education Society.

Speaking from a "few notes and a long memory", Dr. Sweet advised his audience, particularly those from RIC, that his talk pertained to where he has come from, and does not necessarily apply to where he is going.

Dr. Sweet considers himself a democratic educator; a favorite aphorism of his is "to live is to learn, and to stop learning is to die." He spoke of the nature of learning; that it is natural to learn, "people have both the desire and the ability to learn."

From his experience, Dr. Sweet has formulated six identifiable functions that a society should form in educating its people. These functions, he emphasized, do not fall exclusively within the domain of an educational institution, but are the responsibility of society as a whole.

The first of these functions is to foster individual development. To illustrate this function, Dr. Sweet drew an analogy to the nurturing and care of infants, and its necessity for human development.

The second function is to enhance the ability of people to learn. Dr. Sweet emphasized the development of communication skills to improve one's ability to learn.

The third is teaching people how to function politically. By politically, he refers to the classical Greek sense of the word, i.e., the total interaction of men in society. We must interact on many levels, religious, political, social, and this helps to determine the

shape of society.

The fourth function is to teach people how to participate in the economy. In order to function in the economy, people must join in the exchange of goods and service. Education must prepare people for work. Dr. Sweet also cites professional and graduate schools

Dr. Sweet's last function is to enable people to discover, apply, and distribute new knowledge. This function applies most directly to college professors, for whom boredom is a factor in repeated use of the same material. Also, new knowledge is accepted readily on college campuses.

centered and student-focused. Schools are developed primarily for the students' benefit, and though they do benefit those who operate them, that is not their reason for existence. If a system is to function well, everyone's needs must be met. The students at Metropolitan State University

from an education is most important, and not the motions necessary to get a piece of parchment. A problem here is the measurement of student success. Is sitting through classes and accumulating a certain number of credits an accurate measure of the desired results?

Educational institutions are heavily judged on the qualifications and degrees of the faculty, the number of books in the library, funding, etc., instead of the outcomes and results that the students take away with them. A school's resources, while important, are frequently over-emphasized.

The third principle is that education should be society-wide. We can all learn something from each other; no one group has a franchise on knowledge. Learning can take place at other ages than just from six to 25, and in other places than in institutions of learning. People should feel comfortable renewing or furthering their education at any time during their life. Frequently educators depict the world the way that they feel it should be, rather than the way it actually is. This ivory tower attitude can come from being out of touch with the community at large, or from disapproval of much of what takes place within society.

A fourth principle is that education should be life-long. Once people have completed their formal schooling, they often stop reading serious books; education should not end with a diploma. To quote once again, "To live is to learn, and to stop learning is to die."

These functions and principles were the main points Dr. Sweet made in his address. Afterward he fielded questions from the audience. One listener remarked that Dr. Sweet sounded much like Dewey, to which he agreed and said he was very comfortable with the comparison.



as being essentially vocational education.

The fifth function is re-creation. By this he does not mean physical education, but a renewal of moral, emotional, spiritual, and physical vigor. In order to attain one's goals, we need to "build up what has been depleted."

Dr. Sweet emphasized that none of these principles falls exclusively within the realm of schools, and that none of them can be assigned to a specific level of education. He then presented four principles necessary to implement the six functions.

His first principle is that education should be student-

have responsibility for and authority over their own education, while at the same time, they are given the knowledge and skills necessary to function in society as individuals.

Dr. Sweet's second principle is that education should be outcome and result oriented, not process oriented, i.e., what you take away

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Mon. May 16
Tues. May 17
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PORTFOLIO

Rhode Island College to Offer Fifth Season of Summer CABARET, Cast Announced

PROVIDENCE — Rhode Island College is back again with its fifth season of Cabaret Theatre. Cabaret 77, three all new, all different musical reviews will open on June 23 at the Student Union Ballroom at RIC.

This year Richard Cumming, musical director at Trinity Square will join the Cabaret as musical director and pianist.

Adopting a winning formula five years ago, RIC established a strong reputation for fast-paced, joyful entertainment presented by small, disciplined casts. It has sold out the Student Union Ballroom night after night, through every summer since its inception.

This year as in the past there will be a mix of music and performance. Music from old favorites as well as selections from top composers and shows on the contemporary scene will be featured.

Songs of Bacharach and David, Irving Berlin, Lennon and McCartney and George Gershwin together with selections from *Chorus Line*, *The Boy Friend*, *Chicago*, *Bubblin' Brown Sugar*, and *That's Entertainment* will be among the fare.

Returning to direct Cabaret 77 will be Dennis Blackledge, a RIC alumnus, who directed and acted in many productions with the RIC Theatre Company and who has worked this year with Trinity Square's production staff. Among his duties at Trinity Square, Blackledge served as stage manager for the Dance at Trinity Festival and was assistant stage

manager for four Trinity productions this season. This is the second year as director of the RIC Cabaret for Blackledge.

Choreographing the dance numbers for the shows this season will be David Baccari and Kathy Mahony. Baccari who has been a standout member of The RIC Dance Company performed in Cabaret 76 and also did choreography. Mahony, a veteran of numerous RIC Theatre Company productions, was the recipient of this year's Irene Ryan Theatre Award, in the American College Theatre Festival regional competition. She won a \$500 scholarship. Last summer she was a cast member in RIC's summer children's theatre.

The six member cast for Cabaret 77 will include Richard P. Bennett, Paul DePasquale, Damon Neal, Denise Duhamel, Frances Murphy and Maureen Ryan-Mingus.

Bennett returns to Cabaret after a much-praised debut with the company last year. This season he has appeared at Trinity Square, she he has been an intern under a cooperative arrangement with RIC. He has been in many RIC Theatre productions.

Paul DePasquale returns for his third year with RIC Cabaret. A baritone whose expressive face and jauntiness have occasioned comparison with Anthony Newley, DePasquale has appeared in several RIC Theatre Company productions, including *The Roar Of The Greasepaint*, *The Smell of The Crowd*.

Damon Neal, a 1974 graduate of Amherst College, has appeared in more than 30 productions. At Amherst he directed *Salome* and *The Importance of Being Ernest*, for which he also designed the lighting. He appeared in several episodes of *The Adams Chronicles* and has been associated with Trinity Square over the last three years.

Denise Duhamel, a RIC alumna, has appeared in two previous seasons with the RIC Cabaret. She is remembered for her performances in *Medea*, *An Elizabethan Gallery* and *Anybody's Game*.

Frances Murphy has appeared in numerous plays and reviews at Roger Williams College. She has studied acting, singing, and dancing for 16 years with several well-known teachers including James Roosevelt Evans and Hywell Jones.

Maureen Ryan-Mingus has appeared in a number of productions with the Image Company, ETC Productions, Roger Williams College Theatre Company and has had a variety of singing engagements including one at the Candy Store in New York City.

Percussionist of Cabaret 77 will be Bruce Dyer. A senior music major at RIC, Dyer has accompanied the Cabaret in past years and this year at Trinity Square he joined Richard Cumming in accompanying *The Boys From Syracuse*.



Richard Cumming — CABARET'S new musical director.

Dr. Tegu and the International Students

Since this is the last Anchor of the semester, Dr. Tegu thought it fitting to portray his "unusual students" in a group photo so as to be able to accommodate those he didn't have time to write about individually.

Dr. Tegu has written about the contributions that the different "international students" bring to the RIC campus and he emphatically feels that teachers here should utilize the talents these students have through tutoring and guest lecturing. Dr. Tegu feels that schools are often close-minded toward suggestions for a more broad and open educational experience, and regrets that intellectuals often see knowledge as something that comes only with a doctorate.

Dr. Tegu himself holds a doctorate from the University of Salamanca, Spain, and is a graduate of the University of Madrid. He has studied at other schools, too: University of Virginia, Middlebury College, U.S. Army Russian Language School, and the Georgetown Institute of Languages. He knows nine languages and is currently learning his tenth.

Dr. Tegu was born in Northern Greece. He has done many different things, including boxing,

long distance running and flying. He flew 115 missions to Berlin with coal and flour during Stalin's blockade of that city. The professor also worked on the Russian-German border interrogating POWs returning from Russia.

Also pertaining to "international students" is this note that was submitted to the Anchor by a graduating senior:

"This year the class of '77 is proud to have amongst them three students from the Dominican Republic. Their names are Jose Acevedo, Myra Medina and Juan Francisco. They are the first Dominicans to have ever graduated from RIC. Both Jose and Juan are Latin American Studies majors and Myra is majoring in Spanish Literature. All three students are members of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), and have all been active in the teaching of Latin American dances, such as the 'Merengue,' to other college students. We would like to congratulate them and wish them 'muy buena suerte amigos.'"

The Anchor thanks Dr. Tegu for his contributions of the past semester, and we wish all RIC's "international students" success.

—SS



CABARET '77. The cast for Rhode Island College's summer cabaret theatre announced this week consists of (front l-r): Bruce Dyer, percussion, David Baccari, dancer-choreographer Denise Duhamel, and (rear l-r): Maureen Ryan-Mingus, Paul DePasquale, Richard Bennett, Damon Neal, and Kathy Mahony dancer-choreographer. RIC Photos by Gordon E. Rowley.

English Comedy at Brown

The sixth and final production in the Brown University Theatre's 1976-77 subscription season opens at the Faunce House Theatre on May 6. George Farquhar's Restoration comedy *The Beaux Stragem* will continue May 7, 8 and 12-15. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Written in 1705, *The Beaux Stragem*, says Director James O. Barnhill, Professor of English—Theatre Arts and Director of the University Theatre at Brown, "is a frolicking play which employs such theatrical conventions as disguise and secrets. Farquhar," he continues, "reveals the hypocrisy of marriage through the escapades of two young rakes seeking financial

and sexual security through 'good' marriages. More realistic than other works of the Restoration Period," Barnhill says, *The Beaux Stragem* is a landmark in English comedy.

The next production at the Faunce House Theatre will be Noel Coward's *Private Lives*. The annual "Alumni Play" sponsored by the Friends of the Brown University Theatre begins June 1. Tickets (\$1.50 with Brown I.D., \$2.50 others) for it and for *The Beaux Stragem* are available at the Faunce House Theatre Box office (75 Waterman St.), by calling 863-2838, or by writing to Faunce House Theatre, Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.



Symphonic Band

The Rhode Island College Symphonic Band will present its final concert of the season on Friday, May 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium at Rhode Island College. The program, directed by Dr. Francis M. Marciniak, will feature Lucien Olivier, baritone soloist, in *The Ogden Nash Suite* by Jerry Bilik and *Music For A Festival* by Gordon Jacob for symphonic band and brass choir. The program will also include two compositions by D. W.

Reeves, famous Providence march composer of the late 19th century. The band will perform Reeves' *Narragansett March* and *Fantasia Humoresque* on *Yankee Doodle*. *Caccia and Chorale* by Clifton Williams, *Excerpts from Francesca da Rimini* by Tchaikovsky, *Rakes of Mallow* by Leroy Anderson and *The Standard of St. George* by Kenneth Alford will complete the program.

Admission for the concert will be free.

Providence
Inner City
Arts Association

PORTFOLIO

New From:
Rhode Island
School of Design

Jazz enthusiasts, young and old alike, are invited to another Sunday afternoon of jazz and sunshine on the lawn of the John Brown House this weekend. Providence Inner City Arts' people have been gathering up energy and talent during this long, cold winter to bring you a spring and summer of outdoor festivities within our city.

Bring a blanket, relax, and enjoy the day listening to the music of the Mike Renzi Trio, Rose Weaver, The Gerry Gentry Quintet, and The Bluebird Quartet. The location is the lawn on the corner of Benefit and Power Streets in Providence and the time is 12 noon.

Over a thousand people enjoyed the first outdoor concert a couple of weeks ago and so we've decided to

go with it again. The \$1 donation will supplement the costs of coming events, all of which are free to the public.

In the past the group has sponsored such events as the "Florentine Faires," "Two Days in the Park", "Art du Jour" a four day art festival held downtown at Burnside Park, and "Ye Olde Colonial Faire" at India Point Park. The group has also sponsored a number of theatre and musical events for children and the elderly in neighboring parks and centers.

A completely non-profit organization, the group is currently seeking funding through grant applications and donations from the community.

Professional Judges Disagree
With Audience Choice

At the recent Persuasive Speaking Contest sponsored by Student Parliament and the Communications and Theatre Department, the audience and the panel of professional judges did not agree on who was the most persuasive speaker. By a close vote the audience chose John Barry who spoke on the topic: "I'm Not Going To Do Nothing Anymore." His most important thought was that "the greatest gift we give children is our time." He won the fifty dollar audience award.

On the other hand, the professional judges chose Peter Davis, who spoke on the subject of "television becoming a wasteland of violence." The crux of the problem as Peter explained it was that the television viewers choose to watch the shows depicting violence. The professional judges awarded him fifty dollars and a marble based transistor radio.

The third place winner, Raymond Brigidi, warned the audience that "one for the road could be one for the grave." He

was awarded twenty-five dollars plus a marble based pen set.

Senior, John Piotti, who is majoring in speech communications, did a masterful job of being master of ceremonies. Prof. Joyce awarded him a deluxe edition of the American Heritage Dictionary.

The off-campus professional judges were: Prof. John Skalko of Providence College, who has had over thirty years of experience in judging and training speakers; Joan Connors LaPlante, the debate coach at Cumberland High; and Alfred Bettencourt of Jesus Savior School. Mr. Bettencourt was one of the winners in the Persuasive Speaking Contest several years ago before he graduated from RIC.

All in all, \$200 worth of prizes were awarded. Homemade and imported cookies plus Peter Roger's newest punch creation were served by candlelight.

Prof. Joyce plans to have the Persuasive Speaking Contest again next spring, so plan to be a contestant.

The degree project work of seniors in the jewelry and metalsmithing and sculpture departments at Rhode Island School of Design will be on exhibit at RISD's Woods—Gerry Gallery from Tues., May 10 through Sun., May 15.

The sculpture department exhibition will also feature a juried selection of works from the entire department. Prints and drawings by Deborah Gardner, a senior in the printmaking department will also be on exhibit.

The jewelry exhibit will include large jewelry, flowers, raised pots, large fabricated containers, wood and leather sculpture and leather helmets. The show represents the degree project work of the seven women who are graduating in the jewelry department. The seven are: Kathy Hines, Thalia Large, Linda Magi, Andree Brown, Margaret Perry, Stephanie Rindner and Gigi Secky.

Woods—Gerry Gallery is located at 62 Prospect St., Providence, and is open to the public weekdays and Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Sea-Song

He waited—

Need for her smile
Sand, shell, and rock,
Kept him from venturing far from the dock.

He listened—

Song of the sea
"Freedom!" it cried,
"Climb onto each breaker — shift with the tide."

He wandered—

Need for a smile
Sand, shell, and rock,
Riding-crashing-rolling-splashing-
He mounts every dock.

—Almas Kalafian 3-29-77

Nashrambler

(for Ernest H.)

Gramp used to call it the machine
and I as a four-eyed five year-old co-pilot
sat in my front seat pillow prop
while, fast as head on flying we could go,
we watched the machine devour
the broken divider line
phantazmechanically winding down
a Smithfield road.

It seemed to me, amazed in my kneecap world,
that this machine, once you were inside,
could roll the world along.

Provided you were big enough
to reach the accelerator
and see up over the dash
at the same time.

—Hollingsworth



Photo by Jim Kociuba



RIC photos by Gordon E. Rowley

WINNERS. The winners of the annual Rhode Island College Persuasive Speaking Contest held April 28 in Gaige Hall Auditorium this year are (l-r): Raymond Brigidi of 120 Commodore Street, Providence; 2nd place, Peter Davis of Ridge Road, Smithfield; first place; and John Barry of 185 Shenandoah Road, Warwick; third place. Peter Davis who spoke on the topic "A Wasteland of Violence," an assessment of television, also received the audience award, voted by those present at the contest.

A Poem

A lone skater
weaves across the white country
in dizzy stokes of thought.
Words gather, falling silently
after the intense storm.

Petals

Child of my dreams
like an early spring stem
your head lies
gently on my arm, where the
elbow bends,
touched with light wisps of
satin,
so perfect in miniature,
like petal breath;
you are the sweet
dream not yet bloomed.

—Kate Cross

Like an old friend
who has lost his way,
He walks in.

A smile. A song or two
then,
He speaks
and
Tells us of his experience.

A smile. A song or two.
Like an old friend
searching for answers,
He leaves us,
and we are falled with the loss.

—Donna Marie (Ded. to Tom Chapin)

5-2-77





URGENT REMINDER FROM FINANCIAL AID

The Financial Aid Office reminds all students who have applied for summer financial aid or work-study to be sure that their files are complete. As of May 5, over 50 per cent of the applicants for summer aid have incomplete files. Financial awards will only be made to those whose files are complete. In most cases, the missing information is the "Certified True Copy" of the parent's 1975 Income Tax Return. Students are asked to contact Mr. Wood of the Internal Revenue Service to obtain the data.

Summer Work—Study Recipients

During the week of May 23, the Student Employment Office has arranged five full days for representatives from off-campus work-study placements to interview interested students.

If you anticipate a work-study award for the summer, this is a great opportunity to learn about the numerous openings and interviews for actual jobs.

Some of the organizations to be represented are: Bradley Hospital, Pawtucket Day Nursery, Providence Central YMCA, Hartford Park, Girl Scouts, CYO Diocese, Audubon Society, Project Persona, Pawtucket Library, and Craiton Community Action Program.

For further information or to arrange an interview, contact the Student Employment Office by calling 456-8032 or by stopping in at 050 Craig Lee.

SENIORS

The Placement Office has scheduled recruiters from the following organizations to visit the CDC to interview interested students:

- 1) May 24, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and Metropolitan Property and Liability Co.
- 2) May 24, University of Southern California Medical Center, Los Angeles County, a 2,000 bed acute, teaching hospital.
- 3) May 25, Goals, Incorporated, for fund-raising professionals.

Anyone interested in arranging an interview with one of the above employers must contact the Career Development Center by calling 456-8031 or stopping in at 050 Craig Lee.

NASA Looking for Women

The National Aeronautics and Space Admin. (NASA) is actively seeking candidates for their Space Shuttle Program. Applications accepted until June 30, 1977, decisions by December, 1977.

At least 15 pilot candidates and 15 missions specialists to attend a two-year training and evaluation period at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

Specific requirements listed in article "NASA Seeking Women Astronauts" in April 11, 1977 issue of Federal Recruiting News on the Government Shelf.

SUMMER JOBS STILL COLLECTING

Still looking for a summer job? CDC can help. Check out the summer job listings in the Student Employment Office.

"Career World", May 19, features the career field of marketing, the selling challenge. This month's issue also features urban planners and a complete career index for the September 1976 to May 1977 issues. See the magazine rack for this latest copy.

Late Withdrawal Proposal

(Con't from Page 2)

second letter indicates the grade at the time of drop relative to the course requirements up to that point (A, B, C, D, F, H, S, or U) and is assigned by the instructor at the end of the semester on the grade sheet. (On the grade sheet the instructor will indicate the grade on the same line that the computer has indicated "W".)

None of the above symbols will be computed in the grade index.

5.1.2.4 Unofficial Drops

A student who does not complete the drop procedure but stops attending classes shall be assigned a grade for the course based on the work completed compared to the total requirements of the course.

5.1.2.5 Limit To Times A Course May Be Taken

Except by special permission of the Academic Standing Committee, no course may be taken more than twice. A course would be counted as having been taken if not dropped prior to midterm.

5.12.2.2 "I" Grade

A grade of "I" (Incomplete) may be reported if a student is unable to complete the work of the course within the semester for a valid reason such as illness (not because of procrastination.) In accordance with procedures developed by departments, arrangements shall be made between the student and the instructor for removing "I's" for courses offered by the department. Departmental provision shall cover unavailability of the instructor.

For all students, the time limit for completing the course requirements is the last day of classes of the succeeding semester. By that time the appropriate grade must be assigned by the instructor: (A, B, C, D, F, H, S or U) based on the work completed compared to the total requirements of the course.

The Records Office shall notify each instructor two weeks prior to the end of the succeeding semester of any outstanding "I" grades.



RIC photo by Gordon E. Rowley

PLANNERS. Making arrangements for Rhode Island College Foundation gala reception to be held at the State House rotunda May 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. are (-r): Mrs. Raphael Lamborghini and Mr. Lamborghini of 555 Smithfield Road, North Providence co-chairmen of the event, Robert Peoples of 84 Quaker Road, West Warwick, and Mrs. Donald Driscoll of Snakehill Road, Harmony, committee members. The affair will be hosted by Governor and Mrs. J. Joseph Garrahy.

RIC Foundation Plans Gala

Governor and Mrs. J. Joseph Garrahy will host a gala reception for the Rhode Island College Foundation in the State House Rotunda, Sunday, May 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. Governor Garrahy is chairman of the RIC Foundation, the agency which receives and administers monies which accrue to the college through bequests, contributions, etc.

Honorary chairmen for the event are Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Willard. Dr. Willard, RIC's president, will retire from his post on July 1.

Chairmen for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Lamborghini. Assisting them are: Mr. Robert Peoples, Mrs. Donald Driscoll, Mrs. Edward A. McLoughlin, Mrs. Renato Leonelli, Mrs. Clinton

Wynne, Mrs. Herbert DeSimone, Ms. Mary Cappelli and Mrs. William Varr.

A donation of ten dollars will be asked to support the foundation in its work. Funds acquired by the foundation are invested and proceeds used for various projects at the college for which state funds are not available.

GRE - MAT - LSAT MCAT - GMAT PREPARATION AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

Enrollment is now in process for an intensive, individualized twelve-session program to assist the student in achieving top-level scores and thus make graduate or professional school admission highly probable. Past Program participants have usually increased their GRE V or Q scores approximately ten percentile points above corresponding SAT performances and about 25% have obtained scores above the 90th percentile. Tutorials by Ph. D.

Advisement and placement service included.

For further information call or write

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MATH DEPARTMENT PICNIC

Sunday, May 22, 1977 at Goddard State Park

Sign up in the Math Department
before May 13th.

(Con't from Page 14)

BOWLERS

The first annual RIC intramural bowling league concluded the season Friday, April 29, with a gala awards banquet. Thirty-two enthusiastic bowlers made up the eight teams that participated every Friday (through blizzards and intense heat) for eight weeks.

The Indians came in first with team members Doug Curiten, Terry Duffy, Jackie Libby, and Peter Ruggiero receiving trophies. Awards were also given to: Keven Fullerton (166) and Linda Foster (145) for men's and women's high averages; Mark Viens and Linda Foster, (each with 202) for men's and women's high game; and for low singles to Paul "Zebe" Savoie (83) and Sharon Cloake (38).

Six representatives from the league also competed recently in an intercollegiate tournament in Springfield, Mass., and nearly scored an upset against some very experienced bowlers. Although no prizes were won, they had a great time and hope to do even better next year. Those who competed were Linda Foster, Anita Harvey, Peter Ruggiero, Paul Savoie, Mike Smith, and Mark Viens.

This year's league was a great success as everyone involved had a good time, and next year promises to be even better. So if you like to get a little rowdy and can stand some occasional rough language, the RIC Friday Afternoon three o'clock intramural bowling league might be for you. And let's get there on time.

Mike Smith

Girl's Softball Team Beats Warriors 14-10

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. — Rhode Island College's girls softball team swept its season series with the Eastern Connecticut State women by winning 14-10 at Eastern last Wednesday. The Anchorwomen, now 5-2, had won the initial game 14-12 in Providence.

RIC unleashed a 16-hit attack which was led by winning pitcher Lee-Ann Butler (Providence). She collected two singles and a triple, scored three runs and drove in three.

Maureen O'Donnell (Providence) had a pair of singles and a double, and two RBI while Jo-Anne Avedesian (Warwick) belted a solo homer in the seventh that virtually clinched the victory. She also had a single while Phyllis Manni (Cranston) and Donna Horgan (Tiverton) had two hits apiece.

RIC trailed 2-0 after the first but pushed across five runs in the third. Eastern pulled into a 5-5 tie with three runs in the bottom of the frame but the Anchorwomen broke it wide open with a six-run outburst in the fifth.

RIC was scheduled to participate in the Rhode Island Women's Softball Championships last weekend at PC.



NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Officers class of: 1978-1979-1980

Thurs., May 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

S.U. 2nd floor

STUDENT PARLIAMENT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

May 11, 2:00 p.m.

S.U. Chambers

RIC Baseball

Team Buries

Bryant College 11-0

The Rhode Island College baseball team broke out of a month-long hitting slump last Tuesday by burying Bryant College 11-0 at Smithfield.

The game began as many have in recent days, with the Anchormen not scoring in the early innings. But, as it says in the Morton Salt commercials, when it rains it pours — and the Anchormen "poured" across all 11 runs in the last five innings.

Freshman Bob Guillet (Cumberland) started the ball rolling when he blasted his third homer of the season, a two-run shot, over the right field fence in the fifth.

RIC made it 3-0 in the sixth on Dave Ward's RBI single and then the blue and gold broke it open with three more in the seventh. Short-stop Tim Mercer (Pawtucket) led off with a single and, after an out, junior John Almon (Warwick) crashed his third homer of 1977. Then, singles by Tom Grzych, Joe Murtagh and Dave Alves brought in another run.

RIC added two in the eighth, on a wild pitch and an Almon single, and three in the ninth, on Guillet's two-run triple and his steal of home.

Sophomore lefthander Dave Flanagan (Pawtucket) benefitted from this 19-hit barrage and limited the Indians to just five hits while walking one and fanning nine. Flanagan lowered his earned run average to 0.62 for 57 2-3 innings — tops in the country among NCAA Division III schools — and raised his record to 8-0.

Almon had four hits in the game while Mercer and Ward had three apiece.

The victory raised the Anchormen's record to 17-6. They were rated third in New England last week and were scheduled to play a crucial doubleheader on Sunday against the fourth-rated team, Westfield State.

The Anchormen are very much in the running for an NCAA Division III Northeast Regional Tournament bid, something which has been their primary objective all season. The selection committee has announced it will release the names of the six teams who will comprise the 1977 field on Monday, May 16.

The top hitters for RIC, through the first 23 games, are Almon (.391), Dave Boudria (.325), Ward (.311), Mike Boyajian (.302), Alves (.299), Murtagh (.298) and Mercer (.293). Almon leads the team in hits with 27 while Guillet is tops in RBI with 14.

RIC RESIDENTS FORM BODY:

Considering New Meal Plan

Students living in the four RIC dormitories now have an organization to whom they can direct their grievances and complaints, and which will act as spokesman for those students in any negotiations. This is the Resident Students Association (RSA) which will function as the only resident student body from September, this year.

RSA will replace the two interim groups — the Housing Betterment Committee and the Four Hall Council — which were set up during this Spring semester by the Housing Director, Margi Healey, to consider and advise on the needs of the four dormitories. There has been no provision made for these two bodies to continue.

The new body, which has eight members — two from each dormitory — and an adviser, will hold elections in September at the first meeting of residents in each hall. The present Interim Committee was set up to draft a constitution for the body. The constitution has already been accepted by RIC Student Community Government.

RSA has already instituted its own investigation into the present

meal system. All dorm residents must pay for room and board. But RSA is hoping to provide RIC Business Administrators with an alternative plan for residents. It is hoped that the plan will be ready this fall semester.

The new association, which will probably be the largest single organization on campus will have close to six hundred members. According to Doug Cureton and Walter Hobbs, Weber representatives on the interim committee of RSA, the association will be an advocacy group, dealing with general grievances. Recently the snack bar has been closed on one or both days of a week-end, and this has not been communicated to students who have remained over. The problems of replacement for damaged fixtures and blown bulbs etc. will be dealt with by the hall's Administrative Aide. It is also expected that the association will have some say in any decision to refurbish the halls. Residents of the four halls have already stated in questionnaires priorities for refurbishing.

Adrian Kirton

Modern Language Dept.

to Honor Seniors

The Department of Modern Languages will honor its graduating senior majors at a reception to be held on Tuesday, May 3, 1977 in Craig-Lee 156 beginning at 1:00 p.m. Refresh-

ments will be served. All friends of Modern Languages majors and all others who might enjoy meeting them and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Astronomical Occurrence

During the months of May and June our pre-dawn sky will play host to a rather unusual astronomical occurrence. The planet Venus will be situated within one degree of the Roman god of war, Mars. These two planets will not appear this close again until Feb. of 1983.

Of particular interest will be the morning of May 14, 1977. On this day the occultation of Venus occurs. Occultations is the term used when the moon passes in front of another celestial object; in this case Venus. We in the eastern

states will miss the occultation but what we will see is something even more unusual. A small triangle consisting of Mars, Venus, and a crescent moon will appear very close to our eastern horizon. With the aid of a modest telescope Venus will also be crescent in appearance. The Physical Science department here at RIC will have telescopes set up on the roof of the Clarke Science building for public viewing. The doors will open at 3:15 a.m. and anyone interested in viewing should arrive no later than 3:30. Everyone is invited, weather permitting.

Philharmonic to Present Annual Spring Pops Concert

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will present its annual Spring Pops Concert on Saturday evening, May 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence. George Kent, the Assistant Conductor of the Philharmonic, will direct the program of light classics and show tunes.

The concert includes Emmanuel Chabrier's *Espagne Rhapsody*, Waltz from Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*, Benjamin Britten's *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*, the *Prelude to Act III of Wagner's Lohengrin*, selections from "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson, and assorted surprise selections. The evening's music will conclude with a rousing performance of Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*.

1976-77 season subscribers who have already re-subscribed for the

1977-78 season will receive carnations at the concert, in accordance with the long-standing tradition. Another tradition to be upheld is champagne-sipping at intermission, always a welcome feature at Spring Pops! In addition to upholding traditions, the Orchestra will usher in a few surprises at this year's Pops Concert. Don't miss out on the festivities of what promises to be an exhilarating evening of assorted musical pleasures.

Tickets for this concert are available at five and six dollars (students may purchase second balcony seats for three dollars) at the Office of the Philharmonic, 334 Westminster Mall in Providence. Call 831-3123 for information or reservations.

Garrahy's Bill Passes

The passage of the Garrahy Scholarship Bill is good for students across the State, according to John Mandryk, Co-ordinator in the Office of Students, Department of Education, Providence. The new Act will phase out four Scholarship programs and phase in three new ones.

The programs that will be phased out will be (1) the Rhode Island State Scholarship, (2) R.I. Nursing Education, (3) Business Teachers Education, and (4) War Orphans. The programs will be phased out over a period of four years. Those already carrying programs remain eligible, but there will be no new scholarships awarded this year.

The new programs to be instituted will be (a) a grant program for post secondary education in which students will be granted financial assistance on the basis of need; and will be available to those who have gained places in an institution of post-secondary education, (b) a scholarship program based on high scholastic performance and (c) a work opportunities program, where students would use their work study finances.

There has been an increase in the funds made available to scholarships from \$2.2 M. to \$5.7 M., and twice as many persons should be eligible for funds from the State, according to Mandryk.

President Willard Retires

(Con't from Page 3)

Helen French, will move back to their home in Johnston. Their five children, two boys and three girls, are grown up and four of them have a Master's Degree. The fifth is working on his now. The Willards are proud of their children. So, what will they do now? They intend to travel as much as they can, and see things they have never seen. This summer, they will travel in South America for five weeks. They also hope to see New Zealand, Africa and Europe eventually.

"I don't plan another career," he firmly stated. Willard believes that he will find a great deal to do, and he is even considering teaching a bit, only because he enjoyed it so much. Up until two years ago he still taught, and even though he liked administrative work, he missed the exposure to the students he had when he taught. In his work, he hasn't had a great deal of opportunity to meet the students outside of those in Parliament and Student Government with whom he works from time to time.

Dr. Willard really seems to believe in this college. He has seen it grow from a little teacher's college to what will next year

become an accredited university. He has seen it expand and develop, and he has been an active part of that expansion.

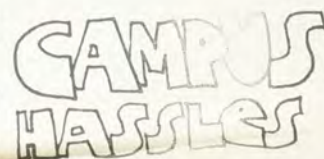
C. M. Wilson

Summer

Child Care

Cancelled

The RI College co-op playgroup regrets to inform parents that there will be no child care services this summer due to physical problems at the Butler Building between the contractor and RIC. For further information, please write to Cooperative Playgroup, c-o Student Union.





help wanted

HOUSE SITTER and aide in Providence. Assist in group home for 18 retarded men and women. Weekends Sat. 9-5, Sun. 3-11. Salary \$2.75. Job number PT 415.
TUTOR — Lebonese to English in North Providence. Will be teaching two hours per week, preferably after school. The children are in grades 2, 4, 7, and 8. \$7.00. Job number PT 414.
LIVE-IN Babysitter for one week in Pawtucket. Care for four children, room and board will be provided. Car will be furnished. May 20 through 27. Salary negotiable. Job number PT 413.
WAITRESS-WAITER in Johnston. Wait on tables in family restaurant; experience is not necessary. 12 till 3 or 5 till 9. \$1.50 plus tips. Job number PT 412.

for sale

1959 GIBSON Les Paul Jr. Grovers machine and Leo Quay Lrdge \$350. 100 watt amp two 12 inch speakers with reverb \$125.
 BOAT: Fiberglass, 1962 15' Thunder Bird 40 horse, Johnson electric motor and tilt trailer. Excellent cond. 245-3276.
 10 GEAR BICYCLE, Atala Competizione, 21' men's frame, yellow, some campagnolo equipment, well maintained, \$130. Call Ward at 274-6639.
 71 TOYOTA CORROLA — 4 speed 30 mpg, 4 new steel belted radials, new battery, \$650 or best offer. 724-1618.
 1967 CITROGEN STATION WAGON — perfect condition. New brakes, runs excellently. \$850. 272-8869.
 DRUMS: Pearl wt. fiberglass shells, consist of bars, drum, 2 toms, fiberboard cases. \$275 or best offer. Call 421-0691.
 1968 OLDS CUTLASS runs good. Call Tom at 861-0119.

lost and found

LOST: A wallet was lost Monday, May 2nd between Donovan and Craig Lee. Money and personal papers and a license were contained in it. If found please call 726-4312.

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wanted

ROOMMATE for summer, male or female. I have apt. five minutes from RIC campus. Fully furnished. Call Mike at 353-6907 after 6 p.m.
SOMEONE TO SUBLET — our apt. on the east side from June 1 to Aug. 31, furnished, two bedrooms. Call 421-0691.
ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT with another female beginning June 1st. (Female) 4 room apartment, five minute walk from RIC. Cost \$65 a month plus utilities. Call JEM on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
3 WAY NO SHOW — Snowing slow blow hard, desperately seeking original and clever mystery gag writer for fleeting flit. Resigned: Fuxy Lady.

MALE TO SHARE APT. located within walking distance of RIC. We need a third person desperately to secure the apt. for next semester (Sept.) Call 331-8729 or ext. 320 Craig or Mark.

THE MATH CLUB PICNIC will be held on Sunday, May 22 at Goddard State Park in Warwick. There will be games, races and contests. Plenty of food and refreshments will be served. There will also be a math dept. vs Economics Dept. baseball game. Sign up now in the Mitchell Reading Room (Gauge 374).

REWARD: For information leading to the return of my electric wheelchair. I miss it. No questions asked. Call ext. 280.

personals

TO ROCKY: Don't worry about your weight. We are still convinced that you can easily go 13 rounds. Love, the girls. BOM bom Bom Bom bom aaaahhhh.
TO HUH? What's that on top of Craig Lee? It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a blimp. Signed "Berger"
"GAY GAY" — You've only been here a semester and look at you. Seriously now... you're a terrific person and a friend we'll never forget. Good luck next year. We'll miss you... and the English muffins... and the sun lap... and George's phone calls... and... Love Diane and Andrea.
BON: "Semi-wild woman get 'personals' too. Keep giggling (in Daytona or everywhere). Don't let hush-puppies get you down. Love, "Semi" WW11.
TO HARRY (God's Gift) We're wondering if these personals are really from you. Well, even if they're not, we've enjoyed it. It seems like the year has gone by too

fast, hopefully we'll see you next year. If we ever get so desperate we might start cruising Cranston in hopes that we might catch a glimpse of that fab bod of yours. Forever your followers, the 'Happy Lookers' Girls.
HAPPY SO SO DAY Mom. Love from the little people.
HUBBA BUBBA HAYES fan club, bring moustache and shades and some grease too. A picnic slo Mo.
THE GIRLS IN THE GROUND: Thanks for a year of good times, cherished memories, and most important of all; very special friends. We'll miss you, but don't forget, we'll be back. We love you. The Bionic Women and Breezy Spock.
TO THE TUESDAY TRUEB ADORS: How about some whipped cream? Let's go to a party at Chuck's or Lincoln Woods. Unemployment.
TO MUFFY DOO — Mark Eden called and said that we can enroll in September. So get your act together and say bon voyage to Patty, she'll get over it. Wet tee shirt contests here we come. Love Grapes.
TO WAD: Next time we have words I will bury you for sure. So watch out for those two squirrels because I hear you can't afford to lose anything. Love, Zelda. PS — I hear the baseball team needs a new pitcher. Why don't you see if they will let you sling it?
TO BONNEE — Next time you take a trip to Willard count me out for sure. The police have me handcuffed and now they are checking my house for finger prints I'll write you from Sing Sing. Love ya — Your partner in Crime.
TO SEGRO — You think you are dry now, but just wait until the next water fight. All I can say is you had better get your wet suit, Rowboat and cars. Don't forget your nose plug too. Love, Your Sister.
TO JUGS AND MELONS: I am very disappointed in you two. You two are slipping — try an under wire — it will work wonders. I thought you were supposed to send a reply? Love ya both, Grapes.
TO HOUSTON: These five o'clock dinners are getting to me for sure. Sydney and Henry should take us to Anthony's Pier Four. Next time we see them let's go. It beats yogurt anytime. My scissors are raring to go. Love, Grapes.
TO PORKY: You are so handsome, manly and verile. I just can't stop thinking about your masculine physique. Your deep husky voice is so pleasing to my ears. You can take me for a mud bath anytime. Forever yours, Penelope.
TO PORKY: Where'd you get that ugly animal? Thanks for the glasses, but we need more. Run back and get some. I hear about your cheating at late hours. Are cards all you cheat at? Hint: Hang on to those highflies. We still love you. Love, the sweetest suite.
TO EGGBERT: Got any calls lately? Still thinking about the big

"ND"? It's still there and always will be. Soon you'll be singing "Indiana Wants Me." Keep plugging. Love Veikko.
TO LEIK: The Moon shines. I think you do to. You must remember, that Tuesday afternoon. Love, The Kidnapper.
TO GEE: How's CG? Tell him to be careful. I'm still lurking around. Love, The Kidnapper. PS — Seen any good concerts lately?
TO CT: I've heard you've been having cravings lately, for pork chops. I hope it doesn't mean what it sounds like? Love, The Kidnapper, F and Leik. PS — Did you enjoy Wed. night dinner? I think so.
DONNA A AND SANDY B: Congratulations, because you both are REAL. Love, V.R.
TO JUGHEAD: I hope your mapping days are over so I don't have to buy you in your sleep. I know the table may not be that comfortable, but it's either that or the floor. Remember three is always better than two. Love, Momo.

Bedard for listening to our request for the "Arrow" to play at RIC. Thanks again Pam 2.
TO JIMMY: Happy Birthday. As you grow in years, may you grow in love. Love, Barbara.
JUST-IN-CASE: Try too hard. Take it easy and think first and maybe catch on. It doesn't work — something missing. Nice knowing you.
FAREWELL suite I, thank God.
TO MARK JOCK: What happened? Did you get the strap caught in your month? Your fan club.
MARK T: You have all the charm of a Boa Constrictor with hemorrhoids and the personality of a sponge. Good luck chasing your girls and your 'friends'. Rates.
DEAR SUE: I hope that you feel better soon. But I still love you and will be waiting with open arms when you do. Love Bruce.
JULIO: My best dancing partner — keep it up sweetie. Love and kisses — the other one.
TRACK: Great bunch of kids — had a good time. Thanks — see you next year. C.
J. SILVA FROM CRANSTON: Had a great time this year. Promise to come down in summer? Maybe tennis? Baby too. Thanks for Dels. New York friend.
DAN THE COFFEE HOUSE MAN: Happy B-Day. Surprise — your road to Oz. (along with RIZZZ) See Saw fun. Ice cream too. It was fun and so are you. Dancers from C.
GREEK STATUE: I'm all right for a girl? Still think so after the vodka 7 and pillow n couch? Nice dance muscles. Seriously, we'll bike in Newport someday. Keep wagging. Dummy.



TO WILD WOMAN III: Fire extinguishers are expensive but then again you always did have expensive taste. Missing any pictures lately? Maybe you'll find them in here. Hope you don't burn down the cape while you're there. Take it easy; it's a place of R&R. Remember that one "Head" is better than one. Love High Knee 1 & 2
DEAR CHOPPED UP: Listen Kiddo, I did a fantastic job and YOU know it. Don't you see all the guys getting whiplash. Love, Happy Scissors.
DEAR COUNTERCULPRIT "149" — Have any idea who done it? I think we'd better watch our steps or we'll be maids for the day. When do we leave for Mexico? Want to catch the bus? Love, Phantoms Accomplice.
PATTIE S. Happy early Birthday. (May 21) Wish you luck in Sept. Hate to see you go. Been lots of fun. 19 is great. A March 3, 19.
DEAR PEL: I hear that the car wash was just a cover for your strip tease act. Is this true? Did you make much money? Love, Cherry Baby.
J.P.: How's the cold sweat? Never fear... the black turtle is away for the summer. How do you cut your nails?
TO BIONIC B's, excellent hunch MOMO Happy Birthday, but please give us a break. That's what he said last night. Guess you had to be there. From Pete, for the O. Sorry it's late.
FLASH: Eat my shorts. Hope this doesn't sound obnoxious. Love and kisses. A&J
TO THE ELON DEPT.: We will kick you ASP on the softball. On Sunday, May 22, at 2:00 in Goddard Park you have been forwarned. The mathematics Dept.
TO DAVE, JOE, ELAINE, KEVIN, STEVE AND DEE: I know you did it. Wait for the picnic. I'll get you all back then. From "the avenger" Scott and his attorney at large cash.
TO THE VANILLA ONE — You are every mothers dream come true. Have a super summer with your siblings. Love, Ma
SPECIAL THANX TO DINKO: Audrey, the man with the legs and the rest of suite M for taking care of us. Obidiah and Honah.
WE WOULD like to express our appreciation to the Programming Staff with special thanks to Gary

WALTER LEE-E-E. It's your baby dolls. Good time in Slop shop, chug that corn milk — Dr. orders. No more all nighters. We love you — us two!
TO THE COO COO ON THE CHOO CHOO — Thanks for giving me the Big apple experience... We should dive in to a Manhattan again sometime, with love, Jan.
TUESDAY NIGHT GOURMETS — Thanks for the memories and the whipped cream. Have a great summer guys, and whose turn is it to wash the dishes. Finally mine! Luv, Blackhawk.
TO THE BOSS: I think there is another CC Concert soon. How about it? Let's do it again. Signed Wops and Tops.



DEAR HORNYY BUNNY: How come you haven't written? Don't you love me anymore? My bags are packed and I'm ready to go. When we go to V. will you pose for me like that cute little picture. Love always, the bunny lover.
DEAR ML (happy traveler) The next time you visit the big "ND" take me along. I'm desperately in need of a good looker. "Indiana wants me, Lord I wanna go back there". Love airport Pal. PS — James Kelly is worth the fight.
TO THE SCARED ONE: You can come out of your closet now, it's safe. Your finger prints were smudged so quit worrying, the state troopers left. Love your laughing partner in crime.
CINDY — My friends are your friends, it's just too bad I don't have any. Can I borrow some of yours? I'll bring them right back after the summer — Promise. By that time I should have some friends to share with you. Have a good time playing softball and try to change your position from bench to left out. By the way, how's your love life? See ya, Mane.
 (Con't on Page 13)

(Con't from Page 12)

TO KING KONG: Be kind, Craig Lee is fragile.

SPACE BUNZ — Bonsai is the cry, now is the time, bring your rocks and the boys in the band to Bovi's now and forever. Onward and upward. Sign me, just another Butch.

TO B-COKE: You've been a great help, and SPIT wants you here next semester. Keeping records at Tart Mart? Best wishes for a wonderful life. Shalom and love, Space Bunz.

TO BABBIE BOOPIE: Hello Tart. How goes life? Writing love letters Goering this weekend? The revolution is set for May 16 — Who will run Tart Mart this summer? Gluck auf meine boopsh Ka. Live long and prosper — Spacey Tracey.

FELLOW CONEHEAD: Monty Python called, pick up a loaf of bread and dozen eggs. Very interesting, this life form. Enjoy your summer and be kind to band-legged fat waiters named Manuel. Hitler was wrong ask Herschel. Life, health, happiness but keep it kosher — The Haganah.

MEMBERS OF 6B — Thanks for your patience in putting up with my insane bing and vocabulary. Hope to see you all next semester — Bunz.

B-COKE: It was a great semester, gonna miss you, squire, but everything's coming up Marlboros — clean out the wastebasket, it's been a busy weekend. The situation is under control. Keep in touch, Love Butch.

BABARON: So Tart Mart is closing for the summer, but some Tarts have not yet retired, yes? Thanks for keeping your door open as well as our cigarettes. I love a military man — just another friendly member of SPIT.

CAPTAIN CONEHEAD: The rainy season comes to pass, the day-glo pirate sinks at last, and if I laughed a bit too fast, well it was up to me. Keep a supply of azogantrisin handy and enjoy the tarts on the shore. Once again, Five Asbadasus.

NANCY: The day they hand you that sheepskin, "breathe" deep, take a toke, and think of us poor loons that have to carry on. I'll miss ya — 6B 10.

GIANT: Take care of your sexy belly button when you go to NY, The kid.

TO DR. BUTCH: and the amateur gynecologists, the kinky sports equipment is here so be prepared

to break those nasty weekend habits, nik-nik-nik with your knees up in the ground while you sit and spin. Live long and prosper — A long last space — bunz.

TO THE YELLOW PERIL: Just a few memories of an interesting year—beards, five finger discounts, the Show case, Florida, rolling cans, bottles of wine and perverts, bubbles, dreams, whipped cream pies, the "love of life", two men and seven kids, ulterior motives and all those strange guys with the same first name. Most of all, friendship sounds like relief. Catch you at the Rat for a last round. Love ya true, Stretch.

BETHANY — It's been a great semester, thanks to you. Always remember: salads, tea, catching the rays, C-city, mornings, gab sessions, and mostly — that Edgar burped. Thanks for all the laughs and good times — we'll never forget them. Be good, good luck and best wishes always. Love Diane and Andrea.

THANK YOU, everyone for a wonderful birthday, especially Andrea and Alisa. Thanks also to Karen and Griz, Beth, Gay, Kim, Garyl, Kippy, Dore, and Kate, and Cathy. It was the best birthday ever and I have a feeling the whole year will be just as great. Thanks for everything — Mostly just for being there. Love Diana.



TO JANE, KAREN AND GRIZ — Thank you so much for cookies, T.V., red slippers, slinkies, rides, pizza, showers, shaving cream, music, ice cream, vodka, cranberry juice, Maturity, milk, whistles, Burger treats, hot weiners, St. Thomas, the malls, and sometime — Dinner at Donovan. Most of all though — Your friendship. Best of luck to you all — visit often. The Freshmen 4-A 4, 4A 11.

TO THE MAD ITALIAN — It's been a long time. But your revenge

is on the way — someday. Love, the Mack. PS — What's this I hear about a photo.

TO THE F, We know who you are. It's no longer a secret was it ever? I don't think so. The Kidnapper.

TO WILLIE WONKA: I think my clothes are getting to like you. We'll have to bury you in the sand this summer thanks for the advice, and make sure to ask for my number. Piglet.

TO FOXY: Smile beautiful. Always remember your friends love you and so does Newport. Be sure to get that number down or else. Love Midnight Cathy.

HEY MT: Don't you know? What we need is to cut your hair and dye it like Farrah and maybe we'll have beautiful hair too. Come to town someday. Love, Midnight.

TO CAROL: 1st semester wasn't too cool but you helped make 2nd semester very fantastic. Stay beautiful. Love ya, Midnight.

TERRY: You know I'll kill you if you don't return. We've had a lot of fun haven't we? Let's do it next year. Love Baker.

TO MY DANCING PARTNER: You ought to be having fun; Mr. Melody; Inseparable; make someone happy; love on my mind. This will be; in the mood; needing you; keep smiling; don't leave me this way; there ain't nothing stopping us now; sir duke; dance; isn't she lovely; and New York you make me feel like dancing. They all mean something somehow. Thanks for all the steps and the good times. Your dancing partner. PS — Humpty Dumpty too.

"MR. MELODY": Anthro would have been a bore without you. However if we hadn't been there you never would have passed the course. (By the way, are you passing?) We know you'll miss our bathroom mirror over the summer but just hang in there til Sept. Keep an eye on Lulu and Guido over the summer... but who's going to keep an eye on you...??? Frances and D.

TO THE REST OF SPIT, Sorry you know how lazy I am. Butch you and I have a hard year coming up, no more Sat. Nite dinners. Bunz — my feelings are beyond words, B-Coke thanx for the fun, don't drown or smoke yourself out. Love you all — Babs.

HELLO, "Is Ellen there?" "Ella? Ella Who?" "Ellen," "Ellen? oh, Ellen! E-L-L-E-N! No, she's not here."

France Bestows Highest Academic Honor to Dr. Paul P. Chasse

by Rod da Silva

In an unprecedented ceremony in the State Capitol, Lieutenant Governor Thomas R. Di Liggio welcomed the Consul General of France Alain Grenier in French to the Senate podium to preside over the State's DAUPHINE DAY festivities.

The Consul General then invited Dr. Paul P. Chasse of RIC's Department of Modern Languages to join him at the podium and proceeded to invest him with the insignia of the rank of "Officier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques", stating that "this is the highest award my Government grants to citizens of other countries for their outstanding contributions to French culture in their respective countries. Dr. Chasse is most deserving of this high distinction which the Secretary of State for Universities has seen fit to bestow upon him for his numerous and extraordinary accomplishments in your wonderful State of Rhode Island."

When the Consul General pinned the insignia upon his lapel and ceremoniously kissed him on both cheeks as its customary on such occasions, the entire Senate and all its guests rose and applauded in a climactic standing ovation for the first RIC professor to ever be so honored in our history.

Dr. Chasse's accomplishments have been numerous since he joined the RIC faculty in 1965. He has served on the Faculty Council, was a member of the Academic Standing Committee, was faculty representative on the Student Parliament, was advisor to RIC's Bicentennial graduating class and is now departmental representative to the RIC-AFT committee. He jokingly says he finds it symbolic that he was promoted to the full professorship on June 24, 1974, since it is the feast day of all Francophone residents of North America.

Ethnic studies at RIC formally began with Dr. Chasse's Seminar on Franco Americans in 1967 and have since included courses pertaining to other ethnic groups found within our state. He considers RIC a forerunner in this discipline in New England. His many articles in this field have resulted in his lecturing at universities and colleges throughout New England, New York, Quebec and Ontario. His latest article, "Les 'Canucks' et les 'Cajuns' des Etats-Unis d'Amerique" was featured in the Paris CULTURE FRANCAISE along with that of the Duc de Castries of the French Academy.

It was on November 11, 1970 that Consul General of France Daniel Oriez was on campus to award him the insignia of Chevalier. A year later, to the date, Dr. Chasse's critique of French poetry in New England earned him Quebec's coveted literary Prix Champlain given only to outstanding French authors in North America living outside the Province of Quebec. His own creative works were featured at a recent exhibition in Texas where his poetry was analyzed and read at the national symposium on "Ethnic Literatures since 1776: the Many Voices of America." The current issue of the Revue de Louisiane has a main article on Dr. Chasse's poetry. And the Travailleur of Worcester featured a full page of heretofore unpublished excerpts of his writings as part of its Fortieth Anniversary special edition.

As a result of Professor Chasse's reputation in Franco American Ethnic Heritage Studies, he was invited to serve as Coordinator for New England and the Middle West for Assumption Collge's Title IX grant for the dissemination of materials on the "Contributions of the French to America" and, in that capacity, wrote the texts, in French and in English, for use in one hundred and fifty schools and colleges throughout the twelve states covered by the grant. He also conducted ethnic heritage studies workshops throughout these states.

Close to home, Dr. Chasse became the first honorary life member — the only other two being Bishop Louis E. Gelineau and the Honorable Philip W. Noel — of Le Foyer Club of Pawtucket after his conference on "Rhode Island's Franco Americans in our Pluralistic Society." He was then named by Governor Noel to the State's American and Canadian French Cultural Exchange Commission and, with the collaboration of many of Rhode Island's teachers, launched the Commission on a series of seminars and workshops on Franco American Ethnic Heritage Studies.

As president of the East Coast Sesqui-Quadricentennial committee, Dr. Chasse obtained from governors throughout the eastern seaboard a proclamation to commemorate the arrival of the French DAUPHINE in 1524. A bill was later introduced in the Senate by Senator Albert P. Vaslet and passed by the General Assembly making April 21st a state holiday — DAUPHINE DAY — in Rhode Island. Governor Noel recognized Dr. Chasse's qualifications by inviting him to join his Cabinet and granting him a portfolio for the duration of his administration.

His eyes sparkle as he speaks about the Bicentennial: "A most exhilarating year, really!" he says, and then relates how excited he was to be given carte blanche by the USJB and to design a float depicting France's role in the American Revolution. "I immediately selected that unique moment in American history when Washington met with La Fayette, Rochambeau, Gouvion, Ternay, Damas, Chastellux and Dumas...and we had a prize-winner!" He surely did since the float won top prizes or mentions in each of the twenty three parades it entered in New England.

Professor Chasse then authored a "Brief History of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations" which was buried along with kits from each of the fifty states in a time capsule during the National Bicentennial Flag Day ceremonies in Fredonia, Wisconsin and which will only be opened at similar ceremonies in the year 2000.

Dr. Chasse received the very first silver Bicentennial medal awarded to an American professor in the United States for his untiring efforts in promoting the theme of France's contributions to our fledgling nation: "In fact, the Consul whispered to me: this is the very first shipment. They have just arrived on this afternoon's plane! My congratulations! You really can say you are the very first American professor to receive this medal from France."

Professor Chasse is presently president of the Council for the Development of French in New England and, as such, appeared on NBC's "Today Show". He is also president of the "Franco-American Friendship Committee 1778-1978" and is in the process of preparing activities for next year.

Dr. Chasse was also instrumental in inviting two consuls General from Canada, Mr. Jean-Louis Delisle and Miss Marion Macpherson, to our campus and in RIC's receiving several books for our library from the Canadian Government.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1978

On Thursday, May 12th from 10-4 in the SU, are class officer elections.

Four of the candidates are:

President: Debbie St. Germain
Vice President: Denise Lavallee
Secretary: Lisa Presutti
Treasurer: Bess Keenan



We have the interest, capability, and desire to serve you.

Give us the chance to prove it.

Vote for US on Thursday.

Thank you for your support.

R.I.C. SPORTS

The RIC HUCKLEBERRYS

Higgy

Mike Higgins is a senior catcher and co-captain of the RIC baseball team. A Cranston native, he has been playing baseball since he was eight years old.

Mike has played the gamut, from little to senior league, to senior Babe Ruth and American Legion. As a sophomore at Cranston West High School, he was third team all-division, hitting .364, and caught in every game. He was third team all-division in his Junior year also, hitting .357. Senior year was his pinnacle, when he was second team all state, wielding his bat for a .410 average. When he began his freshman year at RIC, Mike was thrust into the lineup because former baseball player Steve Dufalt became injured. That year Higgs was a designated hitter with a batting average of .265. Mike said, "That was the highest I've hit at RIC. I've gone downhill since. The last few years have been disappointing as far as my personal achievement goes." As far as the team goes, it's been a big turn around.

"In my Junior year, I hit two home runs, one of which was in the playoffs against SMU. This year, I'm just not hitting the ball well, but I'm catching all right. I'd like to say that Mike "Bimbo" Boyajian has been hitting very well," he commented. After high school, Mike wanted to continue to play ball and realized he couldn't compete on a major college baseball team, so he chose RIC. "Coach Stenhouse is a fine pitching coach and is very lenient with the team. He feels once you are in college, discipline should take its course; knowing how to improve your skill. The coach has been exceptionally good and understanding this year," Mike informed. The season has been a great one with a 17 and 6 record. The hitting hasn't been good, if there was more consistency, we could have won some of the games we lost, but the pitching and defense has been very good," Mike confirmed. The most memorable game Mike remembers was against Springfield College, a division 2 school. RIC was ahead 3-1 and Shaughnessy was pitching during the last inning and Springfield scored three runs, and won 4-3.

The best game Mike ever played in was against SMU in the 1976 playoffs, when he belted a home run. Mike said, "I've taken a range of subjects and I'm sure whatever I endeavor, those subjects will have helped me in some aspect. Mike majors in Art Ed. and intends to graduate next year. There are a few things he'd like to explore, but his ultimate goal is commercial art. Mike has played on the Newport summer league for the past two years. Mike said, "It's strange, but I always seem to hit better in the summer league than at our practices and games at RIC — maybe it's a matter of luck."

"I've enjoyed my four years at RIC and baseball has given me an opportunity to meet a lot of people, especially my fellow athletes. There are a lot of wacky people out there," said Mike.

The most important things I learned for myself was even though I realized I wouldn't continue in baseball, I still had a great time. When it's not fun anymore, it's time to quit.

The only thing I would liked to have changed is my hitting power. I wish someone could have instructed me personally on catching

Articles and Photos by: Marian R. Avakian

Hoppy

Ken Hopkins, a senior from Johnston, is the number two pitcher in the starting line-up for the RIC baseball team.

Ken began his career with little league at eight, then played senior Babe Ruth ball. At Johnston High School, Ken was an all-division hitter, playing infield or outfield most of the time, and pitching only three games. He spent two years at RIJC and started pitching mostly relief, actually starting only a few games.

Ken was the top pitcher in his second year at RIJC, finishing fourth in the country as a left fielder. When Ken transferred to RIC he was strictly a pitcher. He didn't pitch the first two-thirds of his first season, due to a hurt back and a cast from torn ligaments in his ankle. During the semi-finals of the ECAC last year, RIC won the three games Ken pitched.

This year Ken started out well, pitching 3-1. Speaking about the RIC baseball program, Ken said "Coach Stenhouse is personable and the best coach I ever had — he gets along well with his players. The coach is a firm believer in getting a college degree first and sports coming second. Even if we lose a game he simply says we'll win the next one. The most significant point is that everyone's loose on the team."

Ken remembers a couple of unforgettable games when he pitched in relief at the Maine Portland — Gorham and hurled a three-hitter. During the last inning in a game against Keene State he made three outs in a row with two men on, and no outs; RIC won, 4-3. Ken is majoring in elementary education. He is presently teaching at Henry Barnard and will be student teaching next year. "I've always wanted to be a full-time coach and it's to my advantage that I came to RIC because it's a local school. I'd like to coach around here because the publicity would be great," Ken pointed out.

"I would have liked to have played ball every day as an outfielder and a player. A pitcher may pitch every four games. Ken also played on the Newport Summer League last summer. "One thing that is of great importance to me is making the NCAA this year. It's my last year and I've worked hard and would like to get something out of it.

It's nice to know you've helped build a team up and you've been a part of it," Ken said. There's no doubt about it, the RIC baseball team is the best in the state," Ken stated objectively.

Ken has shown admirable qualities of leadership on the mound for RIC, there is no doubt that he will prove his fortitude and intelligence to society after graduation from RIC.

There are wedding bells ringing in July for Ken. The Anchor and the baseball team extend their sincere best wishes for a happy and beneficent marriage.

also. I feel this would have helped me greatly," Mike asserted.

On the baseball diamond or off, Mike Higgins has a tight game plan, which, along with his alert and positive attitude, will suit him well in future undertakings.



Look to Page 11 for Continuation of Sports.

Track Men Fall Two Points Short

by Justin Case

Coach Raymond Dwyer knew that the University of New Haven would run away with the Tri-State Conference Championship but the runner-up plaque given to the team which finished second was still an honor to be coveted. On April 30, however, at Bryant College, the Anchormen fell just two points short in a heart-breaking battle for second place.

The final score was University of New Haven 124 points; Assumption 62 points; Rhode Island College 60; Bryant 33; and Stonehill had 1.

Despite disappointing third place finish, the Anchormen put forth by far their best performance of the 1977 season as several individuals doubled and tripled in order to get the Anchormen as many points as possible.

Senior and Tri-Captain Joseph Tricarico ended his four year career at RIC brilliantly by winning the hammer to be the Anchormen's only individual Tri-State Champion. The distance of 152' 1" was also a meet record. The old record was held by Earl Minot also from Rhode Island College with a distance of 151' 6" in 1976.

The Anchormen lost ground early in the running events on all teams when Carlos Cardona was caught jumping the gun at the start of the 440 yard relay. The team which consisted of Cardona, Paul D'Ambrosio, Kevin Gatta, and Daniel T. Fanning was immediately disqualified.

In the 440 yard run both Kevin Gatta and Dan Fanning used their cross country competitiveness. Trials were held because of the number of entries in this event which is the longest of all sprints. Gatta gained the finals with a time of 54.2. Fanning followed suit with a time of 55.2. In the finals a second place by Kevin Gatta, a graduate

of Johnston High School and current team tri-captain, with a time of 53.2 and a third place finish by Dan Fanning, former Class A standout from LaSalle, with a time of 54 seconds, gave the Anchormen seven quick points.

In the one mile run, Brian Maquire placed third to give the Anchormen three more points. Maquire had a time of 4:33 after falling off a blistering fast pace set by Ouellette from Assumption who won in 4:11 (smashing the old record by ten seconds). Kevin Jackson, a former teammate of Brian's from Pilgrim, was unable to get into the scoring as he fell behind during the last 440 and finished with a time of 4:40.5.

John Durnin, transfer student from Quinnipiac College and graduate of North Kingston High School, broke the school record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 61 seconds. Durnin placed fourth and gave the Anchormen two points in a gamble by Coaches Dwyer and Gallagher. Had Durnin run the mile the coaches from RIC felt that the tough field stacked against him would prevent the sophomore from scoring. He then would have been very fatigued while running the hurdles. Raymond Laliberte, known mostly for his jumping ability, ran in the unseeded heat and finished with a time of 64.5. The sophomore and graduate of Our Lady of Providence High School, ran good enough for fifth place.

A very tired Kevin Gatta came back next and placed fifth in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:04. Gatta relaxed the opening 440, before passing opposing runners down the back stretch.

Freshman sensation, Carlos Cardona from North Kingston, ran his most brilliant sprint race of the season. In the trials Mr. Cardona won his heat. Then in the finals he

was burned by four other runners. He was just nicked at the finish but got the Anchormen four points with his second place finish. His time of 10.2 could easily be a school record and he may have the best finish ever by a RIC sprinter in the 100 yard dash in the championship meet.

In the three mile run, the Anchormen placed second and fifth thanks to Ron Plante from Woonsocket and Brian Maquire from Warwick. Ron Plante made his move with a mile and one half to go in the race. With a runner from the University of New Haven closing in, Ron opened his stride and pulled away once again to secure RIC four more points. Brian Maquire was tired after running a brilliant 4:33 mile and was not able to catch an Assumption runner which he had been playing cat and mouse with throughout the race. Hence he was forced to settle this time for fifth place. Little did the Anchormen know that this would mean the difference in gaining the coveted plaque.

After giving RIC a fine fifth place in the intermediate hurdles, Raymond Laliberte just missed placing in the 120 yd. hurdles and triple jump. But in his event, however, the high jump, "Birdie" came through with a second place at 5'8".

In the mile relay once again, the Anchormen put their best effort of the year forward. The mile relay team, formerly a weak point with the RIC track team, became a strength. Daniel T. Fanning, former LaSalle Ram, led off the first leg with a 54.2 second 440. He passed to sprinter Carlos Cardona who solidified RIC's position in second place with a 57 second leg. The third leg was run by Kevin Gatta (running his fourth race of the day) who closed the gap on the first place Assumption runner with 440 leg at 54 second. Johnny Durnin dropped the baton right after the pass but caught it on one bounce and ran the last leg in 55.5. The mile relay team finished second overall for four points with a school record time of 3:37.5. Unfortunately, Assumption surprised everyone by finishing first. Coaches Dwyer and Gallagher had figured Bryant College the team to beat.

For the Anchormen and Greyhounds from Assumption alike, the meet went down to the last event of the day. In the discus John Whelan had first, Jim Scanlon second, and Bob Balasco third and with Miller from Assumption fourth, it looked as though RIC would finish with second place honors. But Miller had one throw left even though Whelan and Company had finished. Miller wound up and threw the best one of the day. His last throw was good enough for first and good enough for Assumption to beat the Anchormen by two points.

A disappointed John Whelan from Mt. Pleasant had little to feel ashamed about. Big John placed second in the discus, third in the hammer and second in the shot-put. This would be an excellent finish for any freshman season.

Bob Balasco also scored in more than one event. Robert placed fifth in the hammer and fourth in the discus.

Paul D'Ambrosio ran 23.5 in the trials of the 220 after fouling on a long jump of 18 feet.

Tim Duffy, tri-captain and political science major from Pawtucket, will certainly be missed as he pulled a hamstring muscle while running his last race of the year in the 440.

The Anchormen next will go against Keene State College and Southeastern Massachusetts University at SMU on May 7. The RIC Track women in the persons of Beth "Spider" Ellinwood, Nancy Salisbury, Regina Sullivan, and Cathy Janicki will be completing their season as well.

Fanning and Gatta Co-Captains

by Justin Case

Dan Fanning from Providence, R. I. and Kevin Gatta from Johnston, R. I. were named co-captains of the 1977 cross country team this fall at Rhode Island College.

Daniel T. Fanning is presently completing his sophomore year as a political science major. Fanning is a 1975 graduate of LaSalle Academy where he was an all Class A standout in the 440 yard run in track before coming to RIC. During the 1976 cross country team, Dan was instrumental in RIC's one point victory over Bryant College in the state championship meet in October. Coming off a fine track season, the 440 ace gave the Anchormen seven big points in the Tri-State Conference Track Championships as he placed third in the 440 yard run and ran the opening leg of the mile relay.

Kevin Gatta is presently completing his sophomore year as an art major. Gatta is a 1975 graduate of Johnston High School where he was a consistent scorer in the 440, 880, and cross country. During the 1976 season in cross country, Kevin Gatta and Dan Fanning alternated in positions three and four throughout the entire season. This made the Anchormen difficult to defeat and because of this a victory over the Assumption cross country team was realized back in October. Gatta holds the school record at Rhode Island College in the 880 yard run. He also has experience at leading a team. Johnston's best helped Joe Tricarico and Timothy Duffy as tri-captain during the 1977 spring track campaign. In the Tri-State Conference Track Championship, Kevin Gatta gave the Anchormen nine points. Gatta took second in the 440, fifth in the 880, and anchored the mile relay which took second place to Assumption but broke the school record.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE RECREATION PROGRAM

SUMMER 77

Whipple Gymnasium

Director: John Taylor
Assistant: Glenn Duquenoey
Phone Number: 456-8136

Enrollment: June 6-7, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m.; June 13-14, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Programs Start: Monday, June 20 through Friday, August 5.

Requirements: All persons connected with the college must have an I.D. card at registration. All classes are on a first come basis. Community residents are welcome to join any programs for an additional five dollar (\$5) fee.

Summer Recreation Program

ACTIVITY	COST	DAY	TIME	PLACE
Aerobic Dance & Fitness	\$10.00	M & W	10-11:00	Whipple Gym.
Modern Dance	\$10.00	T & TH	10-11:00	
Jogging		M W & F	6:45-8:00 a.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m.	Whipple Gym.
Slim & Trim	\$ 5.00	T & TH	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Whipple Gym.
Tennis	\$10.00			
Beginners Instruction		M & W	10-11 a.m. 1-2 p.m. 2-3 p.m.	Tennis Courts
Intermediate Instruction		T & Th	10-11 a.m. 1-2 p.m. 2-3 p.m.	Tennis Courts
Stroke Problems	\$10.00	M-F	Special Arrangements	Tennis Courts
Yoga				
Beginners	\$10.00	Th	10-11:30 a.m.	Dance Studio

Special Program*

Boston Red Sox Trips	\$ 8.00 Adults, Baltimore \$ 6.00 Children, Chicago	July 1 July 25	Transportation Provided
Deep Sea Fishing Trip	\$25.00 All Day Limited to 12 people	July 22	
Tennis Tournament	\$3.00	July 25-31	Tennis Courts
LEAGUE ACTIVITIES			
Soccer League	\$ 5.00	Evenings	Soccer Field
Volleyball League	\$ 3.00, Thurs. \$25.00 per team**	8-10 p.m.	Outdoors S. U. Area

Whipple Gymnasium and Equipment Room

Whipple Gymnasium Hours, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Locker Facilities for Men and Women, Sauna and Cold Plung Area.
Equipment Room Hours, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Equipment Provided with I.D. or Driver's License. Includes: Balls, rackets, bats, gloves, and nets. Equipment Fee: Towel and Locker Plan, 3 speed Bicycles.
Tennis Courts
Open from morning to dark (no lights). Play limited to one hour when people are waiting. Waiting list established when people are waiting. College Community have first preference.

* No additional charges for special programs

** Teams outside the college only pay a \$5.00 entry fee.

Rhode Island College GOLF TOURNAMENT

Foster Country Club

on

Monday, May 23

Cost: \$7.00

includes
GREEN FEES
STEAK COOKOUT
AWARDS

All Caliber of Players
Welcome

One Day Event — Form a Team with
Your Friends.

Return lower half no later than Friday, May 13.

Name _____ Phone—Ext. _____

Others in Group _____

"T" off time: 8:45-9:45

Our group would like to "T" off at _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ players
(check please)

Return to J. Taylor, Whipple Gym no later than Fri., May 13.
Late entries WILL NOT be accepted.





FLO

TIM

LYNN

EILEEN

WINNIE

THANK YOU

FOR SUPPORTING ALL OUR EFFORTS THIS YEAR!

CRIC PROGRAMMING

GARY

NANCY

GARRET
KATHY

JERRY

CATHY

DAVE

BOB

TED

MIKE

ALAN