

THE ANCHOR

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(Photo by Dave Zapata)

RIC-AFT vs. Board of Regents: Strike Looming?

by Steve Sullivan & Adrian Kirton

President of the RIC chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, Dr. Don Averill, has announced in the chapter's Newsletter, published last Friday, that he was seeking approval to establish a Crisis Committee to plan tactics following the impasse between the Union and the Board of Regents who are presently negotiating 1977-78 contracts for RIC faculty.

Last Thursday, RIC-AFT Chief Negotiator and Vice President of the Union, Dr. Neil Gonsalves had confirmed that there has been an impasse. He said that on Monday, September 12, the Rhode Island State Labor Relations Board had met with the two parties in the dispute but that nothing had been resolved by that meeting.

The Chief negotiator explained that the faculty had not taken a "no negotiation stance." The problem was caused, he said, because the Board of Regents wanted to waive or reduce some benefits traditionally held by the faculty.

Dr. Gonsalves listed two "sore points" in the negotiations. The first was the level of compensation for professors teaching during the summer session. Presently professors were paid at the rate of two and seven-ninths per cent of the individual's salary for each credit taught. The same level was paid to URI professors this summer. Dr. Gonsalves says. This payment, unlike URI's, is stipulated in the contract with RIC professors, and has been for many years. The RIC-AFT negotiator felt that the college was getting its money's worth because of the high caliber of staff and the quality of work put in by the RIC professors. He stated that this year's summer session had shown a profit, and could not determine the Board of Regents' attitude to this question.

The second issue relates to the Board of Regents' intention to insert certain clauses which would make it possible to eliminate tuition waivers for faculty children who attend the Henry Barnard School on the RIC campus. Dr. Gonsalves explained that traditionally, 20 per cent of the total places at this school had been assigned to the children of faculty members. This has not been previously described in the contract, and new faculty members hired this year had been told of this fringe benefit.

Dr. Gonsalves feared the loss of faculty contribution to the Henry Barnard School because if they are forced to pay tuition, they may withdraw their children from the school. He also feared that if summer session salaries were cut, full-time RIC professors would go elsewhere to teach summer school for a better pay, while RIC would have to hire part-time teachers and suffer loss of quality in their program.

The Vice President felt that the other outstanding issues could be resolved if these two items were removed from the table. "If the Board of Regents are willing to give the faculty members something of equal worth, then the Union may consider giving up present fringe benefits," the Union negotiator said.

Asked what the cost to the college of these two benefits, Dr. Gonsalves estimated that the staff and faculty waivers were worth about \$28,000 for some 50 faculty children and the summer session salaries would be worth at least \$50,000.

The RIC-AFT Vice President was optimistic that this matter would be settled without a strike, but stated that the Union "will not stand for an erosion of the faculty contract" and is preparing for any action which it may have to take.

If the impasse cannot be resolved, there has to be a Fact Finding mission, and if this still does not solve the issue, it will go to arbitration.

A further meeting with the Rhode Island State Labor Relations Board has been set for September 29.

The Board of Regents has already signed contracts with faculty at URI, RIJC and the Staff Association of RIC this summer.

Anchor Promotions

Announced

The Anchor is pleased to announce that Mr. Gregory Markley has been promoted to the position of "Senior Editor." Mr. Markley has been with the Anchor for over two years and has written 61 articles, 37 of them front page stories. He is known for his familiarity with the political situation, both locally and nationally. Last January, Mr. Markley and another Anchor staff member, John Kokolski represented the Anchor at President Carter's Inauguration in Washington, D.C., and reported about it in the Anchor subsequently. Currently, Mr. Markley is writing an in-depth, four part series for the Anchor about the Panama Canal.

Mr. William Stapleton has been promoted from Writer-Photographer to the position of Sports Editor. He recently covered the America's Cup Races for the Anchor, and his work appeared in the first two issues of this semester.

Mr. David Cross, a RIC freshman, has been appointed Advertising Manager. He has shown artistic and business abilities becoming a superb Advertising Manager.

Incidentally, Barbara Sharkey, the Anchor's Office Manager, has been granted a one semester leave of absence while she is student teaching. She will return in January.

These decisions were made at a meeting of the Anchor Editorial Board on Thursday, September 22.

The Anchor staff congratulates its newly promoted members.

NASDTEC Team Says "No" To Industrial Arts Program

The National Association of State Directors of Teacher Certification (NASDTEC) has recommended to Rhode Island Department of Education, that the Commissioner of Education approve the teacher education programs evaluated at RIC, with the exception of the Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts, and the Master of Education in Industrial Arts.

Earlier this year, a 34-member NASDTEC team of assessors held a week-long review of 45 RIC educational programs on the college campus. The committee stated in its report that inadequate laboratories prevent students in industrial arts from securing the technical competencies required for successful teaching in industrial arts.

The committee listed among its concerns in the program:

- (a) Lack of sufficient space, which affected amount of equipment, materials and supplies that could be used, and decreased the learning activities available to students.
- (b) Lack of well-defined safety zones.
- (c) Violation of the State's electrical code laws.
- (d) Loss of up to 30 per cent of class time as students were divided in sections, and had to set up the workshop.

The report states that the college administrators and Industrial Education Department recognized

by M. Whitney
The RIC Administration is currently studying the Food Services program, with reorganization in mind. They will soon be overseeing the department of Dining Services; it will no longer be an autonomous group as it is now.

Mr. Vincent Fleming, the new Acting Director of Dining Services has been shaking up the structure of the respective positions in the Service in order to make Food Services a more smooth-running and efficient organization. Under the reorganization which will take place in late September, Food Services will continue as an intact group but will be overseen by the Administration. This change is one section of an overall reorganization proposed by Dr. Sweet, which will be disclosed in late September.

In an Anchor interview, Mr. Fleming explained that the standards set in the Dining Center are now stricter and more enforceable, due to the fact that the supervisors of the Dining Service have agreed to split their shifts in such a way that each supervisor will have a shorter shift and closer contact with the kitchen, thus creating a more efficient watch on standards. The quality and efficiency of the kitchen will also be improved by the addition of

Donovan Dining Center: Changes In Store

"principal cooks" who have been promoted to a supervisor's position in the kitchens.

Although the Administration will soon oversee all food services, Mr. Fleming, along with Assistant Director Rusty Caslib and Business Manager Joseph Alfred, has been planning a great deal of change in the operation of the Center. All stated that their prime objective was to provide the most desirable service to their customers. They have studied what they have considered to be the major problems confronting them and some solutions are in the works. Some of the ideas in the works are:

- 1) The upstairs of the Donovan Dining Center will be a place where small items such as ice cream, soda, cookies ("sweets" in general) will be served. The purpose of this is twofold; one, it will relieve the crowding in the main kitchen, as people buying only items such as these will be served and seated upstairs. The second purpose is that the upstairs will become a place for customers to relax and have a snack in an atmosphere not unlike that of the Mermaid Coffeehouse.

- 2) Through rearrangement of the service areas, separate lines will be formed for entrees, short orders, and dessert items. This will

also relieve congestion in the kitchen area.

- 3) Mr. Guido (Guy) Belucci, a food standards inspector from the State, will be available in the Dining Center and will be making standard tests. Student complaints along this vein should be made to Vincent Fleming, who will refer them to Mr. Belucci.

- 4) Menus will be posted in appropriate spots in the Dining Center (upstairs and down) and in the Snack Bar, where they will be readily visible. The Dining Center staff is also working towards greater variety in the menu.

- 5) The Center staff is looking forward to meeting with the Dorm Councils and other branches of Student Government in order to work out a more reasonable weekend meal plan. Mr. Alfred, the Business Manager, stated that a 1968 student poll showed that 90 per cent of RIC's resident students were willing to pay \$50 extra for weekend meals; this poll is apparently outdated through changing dorm conditions and inflation.

Mr. Fleming and the others (Jos. Alfred and Rusty Caslib) concluded by stating that any customer in Donovan or the Snack Bar who has any complaint, idea, or suggestion should feel free to drop by the Dining Services Office in the Donovan Dining Center.

Shinn Has "No Regrets"

by Greg Markley

Last July 13th President David Sweet dismissed Dr. Ridgeway Shinn from his post as Vice President for Academic Affairs. The dismissal sent reverberations throughout the Rhode Island College community: it left many faculty members fearing for their jobs and left many students ecstatic with joy at Shinn's departure.

When the Anchor contacted Dr. Shinn, he would not comment on his dismissal, except to say that he wasn't bitter about Dr. Sweet's action, he had "no regrets" about any decisions he made during his tenure as Vice President, and that he holds no grudge toward anyone in the administration or among the faculty, staff, or student body.

Shinn granted an interview under the condition that the dismissal would not be discussed at any length. He said he would answer questions about his seven years as Dean of Arts and Sciences and his four years as Vice President for Academic Affairs. With those ground rules laid and abided by, the Anchor now presents this interview.

Contrary to public opinion, Shinn says he never intended to seek the presidency. He says he entered the contest merely to ensure that R.I.C. had a representative among the finalists. "There was no other person (from R.I.C.) who had the total institutional experience," to seriously seek the post, he said. He further stated "Had I really felt that being President was important, I could have laid out a campaign." The ultimate decision of the Board of Regents, which chose David E. Sweet over him, was "a decision which they felt was good for the college."

He called his image as an unyielding administrator "a traditional thing that people lay on anyone in a position of responsibility." "For the record, my basic understanding is to encourage and make it possible for people with ideas to get those translated into action. And, obviously, ideas have to be tested." If in the process he came across as abrasive, it was certainly unintentional, Shinn commented.

If people feel that he was conservative "that's their prerogative." His 12 years in an administrative capacity have shown that he was conducive to many progressive changes, Shinn

feels. He said the implementation of an exchange program with West Virginia State College, the founding of the Co-Op Education program, and several other significant changes were brought about with his consent and active participation. "And if that's all status quo, then I don't understand the meaning of the word 'status quo'."

Shinn said "This is not an institution which has been complacent." He cited the creation of the Writing Center a few years ago, and the attempts to attract older students to college as examples where the college has adapted to the needs of the community.

Since he came to Rhode Island College 19 years ago, he has "always wanted an outstanding faculty." His actions while an administrator have always been "on the basis of having a superior faculty," Dr. Shinn said. As a result, he said, the college has an excellent faculty. Sometimes, though, "students don't appreciate the faculty's qualities."

This preference for a superior faculty led Shinn to often be accused of supporting the faculty, at the expense of the student body. But Shinn defended his priorities, saying that a second-rate faculty would equal a second-rate education. Shinn acknowledged that "students are terribly important," and he said he "believes very strongly that student evaluation (of the college) is very strong." He has not neglected the students, Shinn says. He credits himself with being instrumental in the creation of student-designed concentrations and courses, and with being a leader of the crusade for the Individualized Masters Program.

Shinn denied that he usurped former President Willard's power during the latter months of Willard's presidency. However, he conceded that "I exercised stronger leadership than he had" at times and in certain areas. This was attributed to circumstances, not clever maneuvering, the former Vice President asserted. "He (Dr. Willard) knew that his tenure was a limited one, and this was just the way the thing happened to evolve." (Continued on Pg. 9)



Dr. Ridgeway Shinn, Jr.
(Courtesy of RIC News Bureau)

Adrian Kirton

letters to the editor

Parking Problem

Mr. Editor:

I should like to condemn the flagrant disregard shown by this college for its fee paying students; to be specific, the abominable parking situation on September twentieth. By reserving massive parking areas for the use of those non-R.I.C. people attending the "College Fair," the administration

caused great inconvenience to the students of this campus, its faculty and staff. The primary goal of this institution should be to provide quality education to its students. By making it impossible for students, dependent on their automobiles for transportation to and from college, to find parking or even arrive for their classes on time, (traffic on Mt. Pleasant Ave.

was backed up so badly,) the administration of this college has demonstrated a disregard for this purpose. Should this situation continue, it can only lead to dissatisfaction on the part of the students who pay to come here. Let us hope that this sort of thing will not happen again.

Sincerely,
Michael C. Lawton M.P.

Dear Editor:

Are special events good for R.I.C.? Some people must think so, but I think not. Not when they involve bringing a large number of vehicles on campus at a time when R.I.C. has barely enough student parking. It would seem to me that

some departments are only concerned with R.I.C.'s off-campus image, and do not care about the student once he is coming to school here. The recent — Regional College Fair is a prime example of this thinking, in that areas were reserved for those who attended the program, while those of us who

attend class here were left to find our own spaces when and where we could. My question is, couldn't this type of program be scheduled when there were fewer classes? Is this a case of bad planning, or a case of the Admissions Dept. not caring?

John E. Kokolski

Gun Control Means People Control

Dear Editor:

There are always those people in our society whose goal it is to exploit any highly controversial issue for the sake of promoting falsehoods and deceiving many into believing that which is untrue. Certainly, the field of journalism is filled with these dangerous pundits.

Tony Lioce's column (The Evening Bulletin, August 19th) entitled "We've got this thing about guns... and it's costing lives!" is a classic example of what I mean. For instance, Lioce, like all those who are masters of confusion on the subject of guns, presume that the gun is a major cause of violence in our society. It is the gun which makes criminals kill — not the evil which lies within their hearts. So goes this fallacious line of reasoning.

Ignoring the fact that there are now some 20,000 federal, state and local gun control laws (most of which are completely uncon-

stitutional) Lioce tries to convince the naive among us that we need more laws. More laws against guns? Are you kidding? Rational individuals cannot always understand why a law should focus on guns instead of criminals. For criminals alone are responsible for the perpetration of violence and death in our degenerate and permissive society. Being true to the liberal mentality, however, Mr. Lioce's befuddled and illogical thinking blames only the gun and lets the criminal get off the hook with a slap on the wrist. After all, why punish people if it is the presence of guns which cause crime?

The so-called "Son of Sam" murders were committed in a state with the most stringent and oppressive gun law in the country — The Sullivan Act. Was killer Berkowitz stopped or even discouraged by this or other federal gun control laws of which he was in violation? Of course not. Only his victims and potential

victims who had been disarmed by this insane law were unarmed and unprepared. In states which have a few or no gun laws the law abiding citizens possess the means by which they may defend themselves, and their relatively low crime rates (gun related) reflect this widely exercised right.

Mr. Lioce interestingly referred to certain countries which supposedly have few gun related deaths in comparison with the United States. If guns are not available to the criminal, he cannot use them. Correct. That is why murderers and the lawless are known to make frequent use of knives, swords, axes and other instruments which serve just as effectively to take innocent lives. The Japanese may have a much higher homicide rate due to the use of karate than the United States, for obvious reasons. Mr. Lioce would have the Japanese register and confiscate the hands of the karate expert if his reasoning were followed through to its

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

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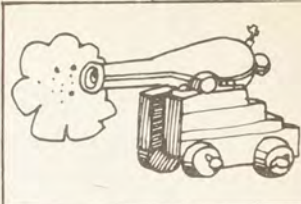
Art Consultant — Bob Miner

logical conclusion. The point is that a killer bent on taking a life will use any instrument or means he can find to do the job — no matter how hard it may be for him to gain access to a firearm. Strange, Mr. Lioce never acknowledges this truth.

Perhaps the most important argument against gun control rests on the fact that the "Bill of Rights" in the U.S. Constitutional affirms and guarantees to every man the God-given right to keep and bear firearms. Not only is this necessary for the defense of his life and property, but to insure that he protect his freedom from the

greatest potential enemy of all — all-powerful government! As one bumper sticker so succinctly puts it: "Fear the Government that Fears your Gun." And the same applies to media pundits like Tony Lioce!

Sincerely,
Richard Jannetta



Panama Canal Issue PART 2 Who owns the canal?

by Greg Markley

In part one of this series, I told the details of the 1977 treaties, and I recounted the history of how the canal was constructed and how the 1903 treaty came about. This week I will discuss the history of the negotiations for a new treaty, the issue of ownership, and exactly why giving away the canal would be an unsound economic move for the United States.

In 1964, Panamanian students rioted in the Canal Zone. After 21 Panamanians and three American soldiers had died in the altercation, President Johnson organized a series of talks between America and Panama, which were designed to produce a new treaty. Three years later an agreement was reached, but when the Congress heard the details, there was so much opposition that the idea was abandoned. Six years later, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger renewed negotiations with the nation of Panama — which brings us to 1977.

The proponents of the treaties feel that the U.S. never legally acquired ownership of the canal; they believe that the "myth of U.S. ownership" has been propagated by the government for its convenient purposes. Anyone who carefully studies the issue will conclude that the ten million dollars

paid by the U.S. to Panama was not for rent but for ownership of all land and property in the zone.

The 1903 Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty, named after Secy. of State John Hay and Frenchman Philippe Bunau-Varilla, is explicit on the issue of ownership. The treaty does not say that a new treaty can be instituted to replace it. It does not leave open the option for revision at the whim and on the authority of the President of the United States, the U.S. Congress, or the government of Panama. It does not imply that any two of the three parties above can implement a new treaty in conjunction with each other. The treaty unequivocally states that the Republic of Panama grants to the United States "the occupation and control" of the land and waters of the zone "in perpetuity." And one does not have to be a semanticist to figure out what that means.

Here's what the 1903 treaty says about sovereignty:

"The Republic of Panama grants to the United States all rights, power and authority within the zone mentioned... which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign territory within

which said waters and land are located, to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

President William Howard Taft first coined the phrase "titular sovereignty," which lead many people to question the authenticity of America's claim to "sovereignty." However, in 1907 the U.S. Supreme Court, in the landmark case *Wilson vs. Shaw*, said that those who question the U.S.'s title to the canal are being "hypocritical." The court declared:

"It is hypocritical to contend that the title of the United States is imperfect, and that the territory described (the Canal Zone) does not belong to this nation because of the omission of some of the technical terms used in ordinary conveyances of real estate."

Sol Linowitz, who along with Ellsworth Bunker negotiated the treaties for the U.S., has attributed the opposition to the treaties to a "great ignorance on the part of the American people." Any self-respecting American knows that

Linowitz' statement is patently untrue.

The American people have learned more in the past decade and a half than they are commonly given credit for. They have learned by the Vietnam conflict that being "policeman of the world" is destructive to a country both at home and abroad. They have learned by the Watergate affair that scrutiny of public officials and their actions is demanded of responsible citizens. And they have learned from experience that only by involvement in the decision making process — through lobbying, etc. — can they be assured that their views are understood by the powers-that-be.

After all this learning, it is hoped that the American people will recognize a few factors about the Panama Canal issue. It is hoped that they will recognize the "education" program underway for what it is: a propaganda campaign waged by misguided individuals from the President on down. It is hoped that they will distinguish between Vietnam and the Panama Canal: the canal is necessary for the security of the U.S., and keeping it in the control of the U.S. would not smack of international big-brotherism; it would merely be a case of a

sovereign nation keeping its acquisition. And finally, it is hoped that Americans will actively work to get 34 U.S. Senators to vote against ratification; thereby making the treaties already signed worthless.

For the United States, giving the Panama Canal to Panama would be another economic blunder in an endeavor which has already cost this nation dearly. In 1903, the U.S. gave 10 million to Panama for "sovereignty over the canal in perpetuity," 40 million to the bankrupt French Canal Company which helped build the waterway, and 25 million to Colombia. In addition, we have spent nearly seven billion dollars to operate and improve the canal, and from 1973 to 1976 we lost 27 million on the Big Ditch.

To further compound this absurd and unjustified forfeiture, the United States will raise the rent it currently pays by \$7.7 million; from \$2.3 million to \$10 million. The U.S. will also pay up to \$10,000,000 a year in canal revenues, and will advance \$275 million to Panama for economic development and to found banks to hold all the money given by the taxpayers of the United States.

(Next week: The issues of defense, security, and the strategic importance of the canal.)

Harambee:

Unity and Solidarity

Harambee: 'Unity and Solidarity' Harambee is the Afro-American society of the RIC campus. Its purposes are to promote unity and solidarity of Afro-Americans, provide cultural experiences that are beneficial to Blacks, Cape Verdeans, and Third World peoples, along with coordinating educational experiences so that others may learn from us.

At least once a week, Harambee members meet to discuss our position in the RIC community. Harambee is a source of stimulation and motivation for minority students in a predominantly white college community. Its existence contributes to the cultural and educational flavor of RIC.

Harambee deals with academics, admissions, affirmative action, cultural enlightenment, and social events.

Individual Harambee members participate in activities ranging from modern dance to the Student Parliament.

Being Black at a predominantly white school is not as easy as one might assume. Harambee's presence on campus helps to arouse the Black consciousness level.

This year Harambee hopes to make the campus population aware of its existence. The seeds have been planted and metamorphosis is evident. As to what direction we are going in, all I can say is, "Keep your head to the sky."

Kenneth Dias
"K-dee"

Officers

President — Kenneth Dias
Vice President — Ronald Taylor
Secretary — Darlene Price
Treasurer — Renee Perry

Black Out!

Girl trapped in elevator; electricity out

by John-Paul Sousa

At 1:55 on the morning of Monday the 19th, RIC suffered a blackout. Alger Hall, Craig Lee, Art Center, Henry Barnard and the four dorms had a total loss of power.

Physical Plant Manager Allan Perry said, "We'll never know exactly what caused the blackout. We assume it was lightning striking behind Willard."

"There was no fire — just smoke from an electric short circuit. We don't know why the emergency generators did not work to turn on some lights."

The campus has lightning poles with which to attract the lightning, but they just haven't worked. There appears to be no way of preventing such things from happening again, Allan Perry said.

Through the tireless efforts of Mr. Perry and his men power was restored just prior to seven P.M. During the blackout a resident of Browne, Linda Walsh was trapped in an elevator.

"The lights flickered, I pressed the alarm and then I began to scream HELP! HELP! Someone came in about 15 minutes and opened the door," Linda said.

Barbara Moser, Director of Browne Hall said she was in the lounge when the blackout took place. She said security arrived before she even had a chance to call them.

The blackout did cause some problems but, said Barbara, "There are problems with everything at the dorm."

One student at Browne was angered by the response, or lack of it, by the college. "Security stinks! They don't even know how to open the elevator, I had to show them!" the student said.

"No emergency lights came on and the girls were forced to evacuate the building in darkness. And the fire alarm only worked on the first floor. I had to go knocking on doors on other floors to get the girls out. It's dangerous!"

Another student, Debbie Rockwell, said she was up, like most of the people in the building, because of the severe thunder storm.

"There was a pounding on the door and we were told to get dressed and get out of the building."

The students remained outside approximately 30 minutes while firemen made sure the building

Providence (Sept. 19, 1977) — Julian Bond, one of America's most prominent Black leaders, will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday (Sept. 27) in Providence College's Slavin Center.

Bond's appearance is sponsored by the college's Student Board of Governors.

The young Georgian politician first gained national attention at the 1968 Democratic Convention when he became the first Black in history to be nominated for Vice President — despite the fact that his age (28) disqualified him for the post. At the same convention he successfully unseated a Georgia state delegation led by Lester Maddox. That victory ended the so-called "unit rule" which had traditionally reduced the representation of minorities and women at the convention.

In 1965, Bond brought respectability to dissent against the war in Vietnam by overcoming opposition to his assuming his duly elected seat in the Georgia legislature. Because of his public opposition to the war, members of the Georgia House attempted to block Bond from taking his seat until the United States Supreme Court ruled in his favor.

Bond, who was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1974, is now active in mounting a grass-roots campaign to encourage minority participation in the political process.

"We are changing the color of Southern politics," declared the Georgia State Senator. "The way to do that is not to go after the big jobs but to concentrate on the little ones closer to the people. If the South is to be freed politically, it will have to be remade from the school board up."

was safe. Then the people returned to the dorm.

The security officer in charge, Sgt. Al Carcieri said that he responded immediately and had four officers in the building helping out.

Security Director Ed Perry expressed confidence in his men and their swift and sure actions in this incident. He also commented that he is concerned about the seeming disregard some students have for fire regulations.

Hopefully, by realizing that an actual fire could have disastrous effects, the students will henceforth take fire prevention more seriously.

In 1965 there were fewer than 100 Black elected officials in the South. Today there are over 2,000.

A founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Bond is currently president of the Southern Poverty Law Center, and is a director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, the

Martin Luther King Center for Social Change, and the New Democratic Coalition.

The lecture is open to the public. General admission is \$2. Because of limited seating, advanced ticket reservations are urged. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 865-2444.



Julian Bond, one of the leading Black spokesmen in America, will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday (Sept. 27), in Providence College's Slavin Center.

Organizations to Exchange Ideas

The forty-eight organized activities at RIC are scheduled to get together October 1st. Dick Thomas, Associate Director for Student Activities and Student Union, said the purpose of the meeting is to give the Presidents of organizations "more opportunity to get to know each other."

"The focus of the meeting is the role of student organizations on the RIC campus; what they ought to be doing for the college."

Mr. Thomas says there are tremendous energy and people resources involved in RIC activities. Besides, the groups are allotted \$200,000 each year from Parliament and generate another \$100,000 themselves.

Looking into how these organizations interrelate and can help one another is a major goal of this colloquium.

Dick Thomas sees his job as serving as a link between student organizations and the college. Colleges across the nation are having the same problems we are and are attempting to develop relations between their organizations too!

All heads of organizations are urged to attend. If any organization head has not been invited, he should contact Dick Thomas in the Student Activities office.

Attention Students:

On Wednesday, October 5, 1977, Student Parliament

will hold a Coffee Hour/Open House between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

The meeting, which will be the first of its kind, is intended to create a closer relationship between student parliamentarians and student body members.

If this open house is successful, Student Parliament will continue to sponsor this event once a month.

Terry Turner, President



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Lusophile

The Lusophile Society, Friends of Portuguese, Brazilian and Cape Verdean cultures, is a non-profit student organization. Its goal is to promote an interest in other languages and cultures. It is made up of students of Portuguese, Brazilian, Cape Verdean descent with a number of members from other countries.

Because of the large number of students of Portuguese ancestry, and because a big percentage of the population of Rhode Island is from the Portuguese speaking world, the main thrust of the organization is an interest in the Portuguese language, history and cultures. There is no fee to belong to this organization, and anyone who is interested in other cultures is welcomed as a member. Luso means Portuguese because the old name for Portugal, when it was a Roman colony, was Lusitania.

The Lusophile are planning an interesting series of events, based on a historical calendar. For example, it plans to celebrate the Brazilian "Columbus" day by celebrating Pedro Alvares Cabral Day — the day that Brazil was discovered in 1500. It also plans to be active in the community by visiting hospitals and old peoples' homes and talking to patients who do not speak English. In the past it has sponsored art shows and poetry reading and other similar activities to acquaint our college community with Portuguese culture.

Women's Center Welcomes You

School has now been back in session for two weeks, and after a hectic couple of weeks of arranging class schedules, buying books, greeting old and new friends, we are able to settle into the routine of college life. Part of being a member of a college is knowing about the various activities and organizations available on campus.

An organization, which we hope will be of interest to the women on campus, is the Women's Center located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union in room 305. This organization is fairly new to the campus, having begun during last year.

This fall, the Women's Center is planning a series of workshops concerning topics of special interest to women. Among these are birth control, abortion, marriage, dating, rape, VD, relationships with parents, men, and people in general and battered women to name a few.

More today than ever before, women are taking a new place in society and are changing the stereotyped images given to them in the past. However, before women can change as a whole, they must learn about themselves as individuals. Women are asking themselves, who am I, where am I going, who do I want to be, and what can I do to change if I wish to do so. It is hoped that the workshops, along with other possible activities of the Women's Center might help women in this direction.

There are many who have voiced an interest in having an organization available to them such as the Women's Center. Now such an organization is a reality, and we hope that the women of RIC will take an active part. We welcome anyone who is interested in knowing more about us to drop in any time to get acquainted and offer any suggestions that might help in the coming year.

We are looking forward to seeing many new faces in the future. We are open Mon.-Thurs. 10-4.

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LASO

L.A.S.O. (Latin American Student Organization) announces the officers elected in our recent elections. The new officials are: President-Bustavoa Perez; Vice Pres.-Faviola Losano; Treasurer-Manual Rivera; Secretary-Redentor Cumplido.

L.A.S.O. functions are to keep the members and the Spanish Community informed of the Political, social and cultural events which are taking place in the Latin American Countries. The organization also encourages the Spanish speaking students to keep advancing in their education, and encourages the English speaking community to learn more about our cultures.

L.A.S.O. is a lot of fun and very rewarding. Everyone is encouraged to join; the meetings are Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in C1 153.

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CAMPUS CRIER

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All handicapped students who need parking accommodations should contact Dean McCoo CL 054 or call ext. 8061 immediately.

Campus Crier

Sukkoth Celebration

The Rhode Island College Jewish Faculty-Student-Staff-Association will hold its first program of the fall term on September 29, 2:30-4:00 p.m., in Alumni Lounge of Roberts Hall.

Rabbi Rick Marker of Hillel House will discuss Hillel services, activities and programs.

This event coincides with the festival of Sukkoth, the Jewish festival of Thanksgiving, celebrated originally as an autumn harvest festival commemorative of the temporary shelters of the Jews during their wanderings in the wilderness.

All interested persons in the college community are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Crier

Health Rap; Sessions To Start

A graduate student aide position has been added to the Dean of Student's office. She will be responsible for coordinating and developing health education programs for Rhode Island College students. Lucie Minuto has a B.S. in Nursing from the University of Rhode Island and is currently in the I.M.P. in Health Education.

The first session will take place on September 27 in Weber Hall lounge from 7 to 8 p.m. It will be a display and discussion on birth control devices. The guest speaker will be Ralph Detri from S.I.R.S. Men and women students are encouraged to attend. Topics being planned for future sessions include male and female sexuality, couples and marriage, alcoholism among students, consumer awareness, environmental issues in Rhode Island, weight control, and dealing with stress. The sessions are open to all students and any one with a topic suggestion can contact Lucie on Tuesday evenings or at the Dean of Student's office, Extension 8061.



SUKKOTH•A•T•R•I•C

Jewish Faculty/Student/Staff assoc.

invites you to hear

Rabbi Marker of Hillel House

Thursday, Sept. 29

2:30-4:00

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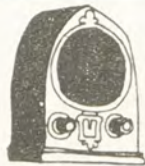
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NEWS NOTES



by Jill Page

International

Israeli tanks and troops battered their way into Lebanon last week with heavy artillery. Palestinian gunners began with the first rocket attacks in Israel in about a year and a half, on the evening of the Jewish holiday *Yom Kippur*. Israeli highway patrol began tight security near Tel Aviv for the holiday.

Viet Nam was recently admitted to the United Nations. Vice Prime Minister Mgyuen Duj Trinh of Viet Nam declared his country has won a "great historic victory." He extended his greetings to the American people but made it known that the socialist republic of Viet Nam expected U.S. aid in the reconstruction of his war-ravaged country.

Last week, riot police in Johannesburg, South Africa shot and killed a fifteen year old black youth and wounded several others, following memorial services for student leader Steven Viko. It took place outside two churches in the SoWeto ghetto shortly after the services. Police were trying to break up the gathering mourners who were paying their respects to the thirty year old black leader who died in prison a week before, during his hunger strike.

National

Last week after the grueling questioning session by the House Ethics Committee, which seemed to produce no evidence to support the alleged illegal financial managing of his private endeavors, Mr. Lance, the nation's budget director, resigned. According to President Carter in his television news conference last week, Lance had informed him on Tuesday that he would resign and return to Georgia to put his personal and business affairs back in order.

A week ago a Silvis, Illinois man became the first fatality in Illinois to perish from the mysterious Legionnaires disease. Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, confirmed the diagnosis of Donald Dumolin who is the ninth person to die from the disease since the discovery of the ailment which killed twenty-nine people at the American Legion Convention in Philadelphia the previous summer.

Nude bathers at San Diego's Black Beach were outraged at the passing of a referendum to outlaw nude bathing (which has been carried on for three years).

Due to the majority vote last week, President Carter's proposed oil tax was rejected by the Senate Energy Committee, thirteen-to-one. This places his energy plan in jeopardy due to the several Congressional affronts, one of which is to take the price controls off natural gas. Mr. Carter's proposal to give homeowners tax credit for installing insulation, narrowly survived, with the close Senate Finance Committee's vote of nine to eight. There were plans to vote on Mr. Carter's proposed tax on big 'gas guzzling' cars.

On September 21st, a poll by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pennsylvania found that the majority of American people opposed the treaties that would relinquish the United States Control over Panama Canal. The survey was conducted by telephone with 1,548 individuals. Fifty per cent of those surveyed said that they opposed ratification of the treaties, while only twenty-nine per cent favored them. Approximately twenty-one per cent expressed no opinion.

State

Governor Garrahy last week was scheduled to testify, in person, at the hearings on a federal study that identified Prudence Island as a liquified natural gas terminal. In a statement prepared the day before, it appears that Mr. Garrahy is strongly opposed to the recommendation that would locate a terminal on the south end of the island.

The Presidential yacht *Sequoia* was sold for an undisclosed amount to a South Carolina man. The yacht will be moved from Rhode Island, the state where it was a public attraction three months ago.

Meeting Street School announced another successful year in completing money-raising projects which brought in over twenty-five thousand dollars. During the five years that the Youth for Easter Seals Group has been in operation, they have been responsible for raising over ninety-thousand dollars for handicapped children at Meeting Street School.

I Had Miss, Teenager On The Couch

by John-Paul Sousa

It was in John Foley's speech on opening day that I first heard the current Miss Rhode Island National Teenager was a member of the entering freshman class. After that it took days of tireless searching to find out just who she was. It was a task for only the most dedicated journalist.

What was her name? Her philosophy of life? Her phone number?

Finally, I had the information. Her name is Mary Sears, and she is from East Providence High School. I knew her ideas would be well developed and fascinating so I called her to arrange an interview. After all, there are some aspects of the student body I feel, as a reporter, I would like to know a lot better.

She was hesitant about meeting a probing reporter like myself behind Willard Dorm at midnight,

but she did agree to meeting in the Anchor office — in broad daylight. It was a poor substitute, but the interview could still be pulled off if I handled things just right.

When I stepped into the Anchor office there was the usual long list of people who'd phoned for me. Someone yelled out, "Hey, J. Joseph is on the line pleading to talk with you!" I said, "Tell him I might, repeat might, return his call later!" Then I pushed a few of the many Anchor "groupies" out of the way and saw Mary Sears waiting for me on the couch. "Hi!" Mary smiled.

She has a "bubbling" personality, a zesty radiance that comes from within and just beams out at you. It's the kind of attractive charisma that store bought make-up just can't create.

Mary Sears won the title Miss Rhode Island National Teenager

last April and has since been completing her duties as Rhode Island's teenage representative.

"I've been in so many parades, it really wears you down. Then I've done fashion shows, many speaking engagements and countless personal appearances."

"One of the best things to happen to me because of the pageant was getting to go to Atlanta to compete in the National Miss Teenager Pageant. I got to meet the Governor of Georgia and a lot of interesting people."

Among the interesting people Mary has met she includes, the Governor of Rhode Island, J. Joseph Garrahy, and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

"Dr. Joyce Brothers is so smart that I was afraid to speak to her. I thought I'd say something stupid. I've learned a lot about people and enjoyed the prizes the competition has afforded me. I didn't expect to win, there were some really beautiful girls among the 39 finalists. And even I had lost it would have still been an experience I wouldn't have wanted to miss."

Mary plans a major in medical technology here at RIC. While she is attending classes full time, she is also going to modeling classes at Barbizon School, and working as a receptionist at Waterview Villa.

All this leaves little time for her to indulge in hobbies and sports, though she does admit she likes to play tennis whenever she can.

In high school she captain of the cheerleaders, a member of student council and she added with pride, "I was Snowball Queen!"

She is a member of R. I. Honor Society, does well academically, and has great ability in expressing herself in speech as well as in written form.

"The first time I spoke before a large group of people, I was terrified. The words came out a mess. But now, after speaking in front of thousands of people, it is very easy to do."

"When you win a competition such as Miss Rhode Island National Teenager, people tend to look at you differently. Oh, your close friends know your still the same person, but people who only know you as "Miss Rhode Island National Teenager" think you're a snob and somehow different from them."

"I used to be really shy. The self-development, socially and emotionally, that I've gained from the competition is why I'd recommend any girl from 13-17 to enter the pageant."

"It's not a beauty pageant. The winner is chosen on poise, how you present yourself, and an essay which you write."

But soon I had run out of questions. Was there nothing I could ask to keep her seated beside me any longer?? My instinctive reporter's mind fired off another question in desperation, "Do you think the Bruins will keep three goaltenders or trade Gilbert for a defenseman?"

She looked puzzled. I felt embarrassed.

I knew all good things must come to an end. I wasn't going to beg her for a date. She missed the opportunity each of the twenty times I asked her. I have my pride.

Perhaps one of the Anchor's female staff members summed it up best when she said, "My God! While she was in the office all the guys went "gah-gah!"

So she left. Ever so gracefully and charmingly. And there I was left with nothing but two pages of scribbled notes from which to comprise this story. Such is the life of a dedicated journalist.



MARY SEARS: Current Miss R.I. National Teenager.

(Photo by Dave Zapatka)

Octoberfest Dinner

October 19th, 1977

TO ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS:

PLEASE SUGGEST WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE FOR YOUR OCTOBERFEST DINNER.

Fill in the space provided below and submit to the Food Service Director no later than October 12, 1977

portfolio

RIC Dance Company In Concert and on Tour Fall '77

More than three thousand Rhode Island school children will be busied to R.I. College campus to attend the annual "Mini-Concerts" presented by the RIC Dance Company. On October 11th and 12th the dancers will perform five separate shows. They are at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. on the 11th of Sept. and at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on the 12th of Sept.

These Mini-Concerts consist of excerpts from longer dances from the company's repertoire. The dances will be introduced by directors Jennifer Cooke and Mary Reavey Oliva. They will talk about how different types of music are used for different styles of dance choreography. The dances will be polished performances in full costume and make-up with excellent theatrical lighting by Ben White, Linda McNeally, and Billie Anne Burrill.

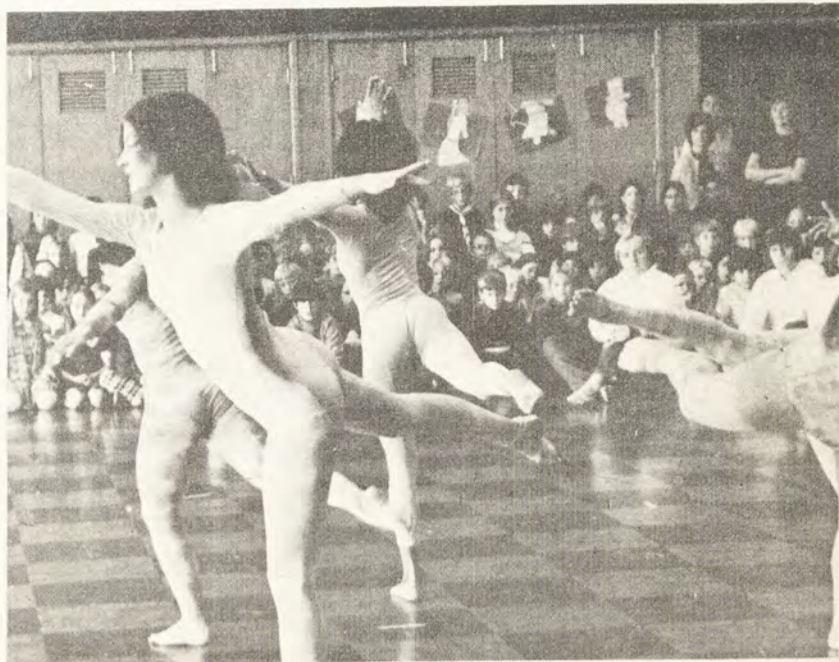
Segments will be shown from "You've Come a Long Way Jazz

Baby" by Gus Giordano, "Mysterious Providence" by Paul Samnasardo, "Three penny dances" by Rodney Griffin and "By Way of Light" by Lynne Taylor.

Among the dancers performing will be: Olave Amado, Keith Brown, Cyndi Cappalli, Debbie Durrand, Linda George, D. J. McDonald, Eilleen Farrell, Kris Hartman, Helen McOsker, Denise Regnault, Clara McOsker, Gina Wesley, Allan Ryan, M. Colleen Farrisey, Margo Stumpff, Anne Short, Reginald Jackson and Kathy Mahony.

Also, the RIC Dancers will spend two days touring to some Elementary schools around the state on Oct. 3rd and 4th. They will present lecture demonstrations at six to seven schools in the Scituate-Burrville area and in the Providence-Warwick area.

J. Cooke



Scene from a previous tour. M. Coleen Farrisey in background.

Death of a Warrior

BY C.F. Beal III

(special contribution to Portfolio)

The warrior lay on his back, dying. All about him knights and men-at-arms lay hacked and slaughtered. Some stared blankly at the winter sky. The warrior lay on the bloodstained earth, breathing faintly. His surcoat was torn and soiled. A crimson stain radiated on his chest where his attacker's sword had found a gap in his armor. The warrior slowly probed with his right hand until he found the grip and hilt of his broken sword. He grasped it tightly. The

pain was dull. The cold had numbed his body. He opened his eyes and discovered that large snowflakes had begun to fall silently on the field of carnage.

From how high up does a snowflake fall, he thought, as the icy hand of death tugged at him. Miles up perhaps, then floating downward ever so slowly. They dance in the sky for a short time, then touch the ground and melt. How strange, the warrior thought. He closed his eyes and reveled in the pleasure of snowflakes caressing his eyelids.



by Dante Bellini, Jr.

Here we are in September, and along with the start of a new season of television. My job will be to discuss, review, and generally talk about this thing that has the ability to make us admire it and fantasize about it. I'll look at the superstars, supershows, failures, newsmakers, intelligence, stupidity, love, and hate that this little box has the power to make or, and break.

Many people will say there's nothing wrong, many will say everything's wrong and others will simply say that they don't give a damn. They are all right and they are all sensitive, yet it is occasionally brilliant and intelligent. Why are there these two extremes — why can't television be brilliant and intelligent all the time? That unfortunately is a major problem that has yet to be answered, possibly never will — but I'll attempt it anyway. If it takes me to stricter network control, stricter govt. control, or even new networks, I'll write it and hope for feedback.

Mainly, however, this column will concern itself with everyday television, and I sincerely hope that the criticism pointed at it will be relevant to its nature and perhaps a stepping stone to a brighter and more intelligent future of broadcast programming.



Brown Theatre Opens Season

A theatre season which will offer comedy, dance, music, and a classic love story begins at Brown's Faunce House Arena Stage on Sept. 23 with Christopher Hampton's *The Philanthropist*. The opening production in the Brown University Theatre's 76th season, the British comedy will continue Sept. 24 and 25 and Sept. 28 through Oct. 2. Tickets are \$3.00 (\$1.50 for students and Brown ID holders). Subscriptions for the six production season are available at a cost of \$12.00 (\$7.00 for students

and Brown ID holders). For information or reservations call the box office at 863-2838 or write to Faunce House Theatre, Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

The Philanthropist is one of London's longest-running contemporary comedies. According to associate professor of theatre Arts John Emigh, who is directing the all-student cast, Hampton's "sharp and witty play will provide an evening of high-class theatrical high-jinks."



AUDREY ROSE, No Garden

Imagine:

You're an award winning film director. Your last two films have been tremendously successful, both critically and financially. Academy awards collect.

What do you do for an encore? *Death in Venice*, *War And Peace*, a re-make of *Beau Geste*?

Certainly not a screen adaptation of the Book-of-the-Month Club alternate, *Audrey Rose*; that is unless your name is Robert Wise and you're trying to escape the type-caste directing of "cinematic" Broadway musicals.

Six months old, *Audrey Rose* has finally made it to urban Rhode Island. A tale of reincarnation and Hollywood clichés, the film attempts to bridge the gap between stereotyped horror and unrealistic drama.

The plot: a girl named Audrey Rose Hoover dies at the age of five in Philadelphia. Two minutes after her death, an infant girl is born five hundred miles away in New York City. The infant, Ivy Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton, unknowingly possesses the soul of the recently late Audrey Rose. (Talk about mass transit!)

From there the story speeds along on a downhill trek with *Audrey Rose*'s father, an M.I.T. prof under the influence of Eastern teachings, turning up at the Templeton's house eleven years after the birth of their daughter,

claiming Ivy as the incarnation of Audrey Rose. A kidnapping case arises. Ivy suffer chronic past life flash backs.

The end is tragic, inevitable,....predictable.

Anthony Hopkins, starring as Audrey's bizarre parent, does a more than noteworthy job with his less-than-adequate role. Hopkins demonstrates the after-effects of a man that has suffered an overwhelming emotional experience and has found help in the only alternative: religion.

John Beck, star of that epic motion picture, *The Other Side of Midnight*, is about as bland as meunster cheese in his so-called portrayal of Ivy's irate and skeptic (all around) father. Marsha Mason, as Ivy's tear jerking mother, cries well.

As for Ivy-Audrey Rose, newcomer Susan Swift performs with perhaps the worst grade-school-pageant acting in a long time (And if that doesn't get you, her bloated eyes are enough to turn this mild mystery into another Frankenstein's granddaughter spin off.)

And so, if redundant close-ups of pitiable actors stir your insides, and stereotyped cinema ploys mean pleasure to your enlightened minds, then don't stand in line for *Star Wars*, step out and walk up to the bored cashier for *Audrey Rose* and give her something to do.

News From: Museum of Art Rhode Island School of Design

Now that the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design has officially reopened after its month-long closing in August, things are beginning to happen and happen fast. The Museum's regular schedule of tours gets underway at the end of this month, and it's now time to register for two children's drawing classes at the Museum.

"Drawing in the Galleries I", for children ages 11 and 12, and "Advanced Drawing in the Galleries I", for children 13 to 15 years old, meet for eight weeks every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in the Museum. Classes begin Thurs., Oct. 6, and interested parents are invited to a special Museum tour from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. that day. The fee for either class is \$15. for Museum members and \$25. for non-members, and that price includes materials.

Both classes are designed to develop the skills of looking, seeing, talking and creating. Discussions of art, artists and the varied means of interpreting different subjects are planned, and each discussion will be followed by specific projects based on the works discussed.

This year a new program called "Observing, Drawing, and Learning" has also been instituted. Groups of no more than 25 can arrange a visit to the Museum in order to draw and sketch. A Museum docent will be available to work with the students in the galleries so a special appointment is necessary. These visits may be scheduled between 12 noon and 3 p.m. Call 331-3511, Ext. 279-280, for an appointment.

The weekly schedule of Museum tours get underway at 3 p.m., Sun.,

Sept. 25, with "The Decoration of the Medieval Cathedral", a lecture given by Susan Ward, a Brown University graduate student.

The Museum's Thursday evening lectures, back by popular demand, get going again Thurs., Sept. 29, at 5:30 p.m., with "Portraits — A Special Museum Exhibition" delivered by Cora Lee Gibbs, curator of education.

The popular Thursday evening lecture series will also continue this year and begins Thurs., Oct. 20, with "Aspects of the Renaissance in Italy", a four-part series delivered by Dr. Stephen E. Ostrow, Museum director.

The Friday lunch hour tours, designed for the lunch hour audience from the business and professional community, begin Fri., Sept. 30 at 1:10 p.m., with "English Portraits", delivered by Heather Pattison, a graduate student at Brown University.

Last of all, the Museum's informal Saturday tours for children get into the swing again Sat., Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. to 12 noon. There is no admission charge at the Museum Saturdays.

The Museum of Art, located at 224 Benefit St., Providence, is open to the public Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs. from 1 to 7 p.m. and Sun. from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission for non-members is \$1. for adults 19 and over and \$.25 for children five to 18. Senior citizens are admitted for half price.

The Museum receives partial support for its programs and activities through an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

portfolio

Mr. Rodman and His Collection

Socks aside — we regret that Mr. Selden Rodman had to appear before us with bare feet Tuesday as he was here to talk about his "conversations with poets" in CL 255. Lofty as the occasion was, the weather would not comply, but verily he endeavored just the same.

The first question he was asked was to comment on literary figures of the twenties and thirties. Mr. Rodman quickly pointed out that he was younger than anyone in the room during the 'twenties' and would be glad to extend the same courtesy to the 'thirties.' Narrowing oneself to a decade may at first seem like a reasonable progression, however, any ten-year-period offers more than an hour can hold.

Mr. Rodman is a walking collection himself. He seems to be or have been on familiar terms with everyone from Auden to Hemingway. One recollection that he made was of a conversation between poet Stanley Kunitz and e. e. cummings. It seems that Mr. cummings was raving about how "the Jews" were ruining the country. A few minutes went by and Mr. Kunitz curtly reminded him that he was not exactly of Aryan stock. Cummings didn't know this of Kunitz, and he proceeded to blubber away in the corner. Soon after this event, cummings died. Stanley had to listen to jabs about how he let the air out of cummings permanently.

I questioned Mr. Rodman on whom he would recommend as a new, up and coming, poet. I received no direct answer, but seem to recall hearing him mention the name of Bob Dylan as an entry into one of his books. How he resolves the differences between Robert Lowell and "Robert Aimerman" is a bit of a mystery. Perhaps he was playing "Peck's bad boy" to my unsolicited inquiry.

Again — we must apologize for the weather and hope Mr. Rodman brings galoshes next time. He is certainly a most distinguished commentator and deserves to stand on two dry feet.

Walter Gray

The Collection

Promoters of "Primitive" or "Popular" art seem to fall into three camps. The first being those who think that our Indian brethren are "really okay." These are usually tourists or middle-class students who recognize Gauguin in the paintings or Modigliani in the sculpture. This is a patronizing point of view which usually leads to missionaries or to living room walls.

Let me cast the second stone at the intellectuals. They come to it all hot with Jungian adulation. They dream of recreating this innocence for themselves. Artists also fall into this category. The result in both cases is a self-consciousness and a naiveté which is fraught with frustration. — "Sure it's the face of God, but you can't bring back the Garden of Eden." — The idea of bringing back "the Noble Savage" is as likely as having "immaculate conception."

The third is more toward the proper perspective. I believe Mr. Rodman was getting toward it during his talk with us. It is one in which the observer is required to take what is recognizable and then to leave alone. There is that craftsmanship beyond technique in which we may never participate. Never can we own or borrow with strings attached — we can only bask in its freshness. It is the stuff of which we may be saved but will never save us, like our children whom we cannot live for, nor can they be expected to live for us. We must treat other cultures, in this regard, the way a Zen master regards his student; with sublime objectivity. There is no democracy outside of this.

Book Reviews

(*Ordinary People* by Judith Guest)

(*The Eden Express* by Kurt Vonnegut)

The Eden Express was published in 1975 and *Ordinary People* in 1976. Their proximity goes beyond this, however, in that they deal with overlapping themes. They both are about commencement in society. They both are concerned with loss and its refinements. The loss in Vonnegut's book is of both a girlfriend and the sequential break-up of parents. In *Ordinary People*, Conrad Jarrett must deal with the death of his brother.

The Eden Express is about an everyday upper-middle class individual who happens to be the son of one of America's most inveterate writers. He is at that point in life in which he must make those decisions that will affect its entire course. He must make his place in the world with limited empirical knowledge thereof. It is a classic situation, and one that people pass through at this time in life (though some may do it earlier, everyone must). He transgresses all decision-making — a position so common to people growing up in the sixties and early seventies. He goes off on a pilgrimage to Canada where he plans to start his own little society (commune) and take things from there. It sounds simple, but the meanest of decisions require the greatest pain and suffering.

Finally (and predictably) events begin to snowball. Most of his friends abandon him, his girlfriend included. Even the Volkswagen, the only benign remnant of his conspicuous running, breaks down. So does he.

Ordinary People by Judith Guest, is about the transition of a younger person into society. He is near completion of high school and faced with decisions, similar to the protagonist of the *Eden Express*. His brother has died in an accident, for which he feels responsible, and he is recovering from an unsuccessful suicide attempt. Post-hospital, the book deals with the responses of other people (especially his family), and their subsequent indifference to his illness.

Some other notable contrasts must be added. Mr. Vonnegut says that his mental illness is largely due to organic factors. His book is an autobiography. Mr. Guest's book is called a novel. Given the fact of their mutual excellence, these books have only academic differences. Their effect on us, as a result of these differences, does not change the feeling we get from both. These are books about and for healing and I must recommend them highly.

by Walter Gray

ANNOUNCING . . .

Free Entertainment Information Opportunities

"Promote PRISM NIGHT"

Thurs., Sept. 29th

8:00 Roberts Little Theatre

— Including —
Demonstrations and Displays from last years PRISM productions and . . .

a very special repeat performance of Robin Sullivan's

"Be it ever so bizarre, there's nothing quite like sex" (an original compilation script)



Everyone Is Welcome

— Program —

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by

Paula Aiore Caryn Melvin
Howard Fine Sandy Lewis

Anna Grade

Musical Entertainment and Song

by

Cathy Wilson
asst. by Marge Cappelli

Join us for a fascinating evening with the Arts.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

Due to the overwhelming response . . .



ANCHOR ESSAY CONTEST

"My Summer"

HAS BEEN CONTINUED!!

THE ANCHOR will publish the best essay in each of the following categories:

Least Believable
Most Bizarre
Funniest

Entries must be submitted to the ANCHOR office (Student Union 308) by October 4, 1977. The winning essays will appear in the Oct. 11 issue of the ANCHOR. GET YOUR NAME IN PRINT!!



The Car Column:

Parking, 78's, and Airbags

The best name for this column is Automotive Potpourri, because it is a little of this and that, so, just read on and enjoy.

Two issues of on-campus controversy are leftover from last year, the hazardous curve at the Henry Barnard school and the Open Parking issue. At most campuses and in most cities an obvious hazard like the narrow curve near the Henry Barnard School would have been eliminated some time ago, yet, it remains because some people feel that it slows down traffic. Open Parking was a major issue last year and with more cars on campus it would seem to be a more pressing need.

Sources say that the 1978 cars will be impressive with smaller cars leading the way. Ford has three new entries in the small car field. The Fiesta is a subcompact which features front-wheel drive and seating for four. Replacing the eight year old Maverick-Comet design will be the Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr. It is a new, lighter and more efficient design. G.M. will debut a new line up of smaller mid-sized cars. Featured will be a turbo V-6 in the Buick. Chrysler will add two front-wheel drive subcompacts and AMC will produce a redesigned Hornet called the Concorde to complete the 1978 line up of American cars.

The airbag controversy is alive in Washington with the current

debate being between advocates of the airbag and automatic seatbelts. I feel that both systems would be unreliable and expensive with new car buyers footing the bill. If anything, I'd favor a seat belt law which would require usage and provide a stiff fine as enforcement.

As the Anchor's auto expert, I know a lot about cars and what I don't know, I can find out. With a campus with this many cars there must be a few questions out there and I'd like to answer them in this column. They can be general or specific just as long as they're about cars or commuting. Write to "The Car Column" c-o the Anchor. J. E. Kokolski



Mid-Morning Meeting: Villianous, vicious, notorious and infamous all describe the unsympathetic 'S' curve opposite Henry Barnard School that is the ruin of many commuter's day. Already this semester there have been several accidents here. "Shaving" the corner would help preserve the chromed beauty of that species called bumpers and would also help keep nerves in shape for studies.

Anchor photo by Dave Zapatka

In A Nutshell

The 1977 edition of Nutshell magazine, "A Magazine for the College Community," will be distributed free on campus this year by the Career Development Center.

The cover story for this year's issue is a two-part piece by writer Don Akchin on campus politics. It's a topic much more complicated and far-reaching than most students think, especially students who aren't particularly interested

in politics. Akchin interviewed scores of students and student politicians to get the story.

Other topics in the 1977 Nutshell are legal rights for students, improving your writing skills, preventing campus crime, dealing with shyness, 10 up-and-coming film directors, record care, campus cartoonists, career planning, changing college curricula, remedies for the 10 most common student ailments, problems faced by foreign

students, tips on physical fitness and a guide to the appreciation of yogurt.

"That's Wintertainment" is a special travel supplement in this issue which tells students about some often overlooked trips that are fun to take during the fall and winter.

Nutshell, now in its ninth year of publication, is being distributed this year on 208 campuses, according to editor Phil Moffitt.

Opportunity:

Be An "International Man"

Rhode Island College offers international study experience through centers sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) — an organization of about 330 state institutions of higher learning. These study centers in Canada, Italy and Brazil were described in last week's Anchor (Sept. 20, 1977). It is anticipated that other programs will be established in the near future.

In addition to such international opportunities, AASCU membership makes possible a sharing of other programs. For example, one RIC student, William Small, Jr., studied in Malaysia a year ago through a program established by the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. Consideration was given to his application because of the relationship Rhode Island College and the University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point has through its common association-membership, and the friendly ties established between the RIC Coordinator for International Education, Dr. L. Lindquist, and the Director of International Programs at Stevens Point. Bill's acceptance was due to his own high standards, ability, scholarship and strong evidence of purpose.

So, too, programs operated by the State University of New York — Brockport, and SUNY — Plattsburgh, as examples, permit RIC students to be considered for admission. RIC, in turn, reciprocates this privilege through its programs — such as the Summer Workshop in Poland, Dr. Dorothy Pieniadz, Prof. of Philosophy and Foundations of Education, and the Workshop and Teaching in British Primary Schools, Oxford, England, Dr. Audrey Crandall, Professor of Elementary Education. In all cases, of course, the privilege is that of consideration; the final admission depends on the student's

ability to satisfy the particular requirements and standards for admission.

Another example of inter-institutional cooperation is the relationship RIC has with the Center for International Education of the State College System (another AASCU member). RIC students in the education curriculum who have excellent qualifications may have the opportunity to satisfy their student-teaching requirements abroad. The student-teacher is assigned to a private American school abroad under the supervision of qualified, approved cooperating teachers. Teaching is done in English to American (or other English-speaking) students. These schools largely cater to children of American businessmen, diplomats, teachers, technicians, etc. They are not located on military bases. Student teachers pay tuition fees to RIC, and pay their own transportation, board and lodging. One great advantage is the opportunity to live in another country, meet a wide range of people in another cultural setting, and take advantage of travel opportunities within the country. It also offers the chance to improve one's competence in a foreign language. Two RIC students are accepted for student-teaching abroad this term: one for Brussels and the other will be assigned to Spain. If you are interested in this unique opportunity, check with Dr. William Lawton, Director of Laboratory Experiences, Mann Hall 103, phone: 456-8114, or with Dr. Lindquist.

Various items of interest pertaining to International Education are posted on a special bulletin board in the hallway outside Gaike 104. Queries and requests for advice should be directed to Dr. Lawrence Lindquist, Coordinator for International Education, Gaike Hall 104, Tel: 456-8006.

ComicCon

by Lynn Atkins

The gold room of the Warwick Howard Johnson's was a crowded and noisy place last Sunday. The walls were papered with comic books in neat plastic bags. Tables crowded the floor area, each stacked high with comics, and a cross section of Rhode Island's population squeezed through the narrow aisles. Sunday was the latest in a series of comic book conventions, and by late afternoon over five hundred collectors had paid a dollar each to see what thirty dealers had to offer.

Why do people collect comic books? Mostly because they like to read them, according to some of the collectors there. There are a few mercenaries who are in it just for profit, but most collectors just like them. "Most of your real collectors aren't little kids. They're college students who appreciate the artwork and storyline and covers," according to a dealer down from Boston. Al Corneau, from A.C. Bookworld in Fall River, explained that comic collectors have more to talk about than other collectors. "Can you hear someone saying, 'look at the artwork on this new stamp?'"

For whatever reason, comic book collecting is a popular and sometimes expensive hobby. Ed Brunelle of Boston is 15 years old. He owns three to four thousand comics and rents space in a bank vault to keep his most valuable ones. He's a dealer, and attends about forty-eight conventions a year, almost every Sunday. On a good day he can make five hundred dollars.

Evan Gorodetsky, 13, of Warwick, brought only about a thousand comics. He has more at home. His two assistants, Dave Weinberg and Scott Kezener, only started a couple of months ago, and have collections of "a couple of hundred."

A collector, Richard Antone, 23, has been reading comic books for ten years. He just never stopped as he grew up. He buys two of everything and intends to go into business.

Gordan Alvarnaz, 25, has twenty-two hundred comics. He picked up a few at a newstand a couple of years ago. "I read them and I said, this is pretty good." He's been reading them ever since.

A comic book is a unique medium. It combines short stories and art work. There are comic books for all ages. Disney caters to young audiences and Marvels "modern mythology" interests the older readers. Most dealers agree that Marvel is their biggest seller. Bob Komros, 15, of Pawtucket, said, "I started reading Superman stuff and worked my way up to Marvel."

Marvel characters include the straight superheroes like Captain America, who started fighting the Red Skull during World War Two. Then there's "The Most Cosmic Superhero of All" — Captain Marvel for science fiction freaks. The Captain was given "cosmic awareness" when he met a being called "Eon," and became "one with the universe." And then there's the crazy satire of Howard the Duck. Two years ago HTD No. 1 was selling at the newsstands for twenty-five cents. Now, the same magazine is worth from eight to twenty dollars. Howard, it seems, was "Trapped in a World He Never Made" when the "cosmic axis" shifted. Since then he's been phenomenally popular.

Geraldine Galentree says comic books "cross all classes and cultures and colors." She should know; her husband is Sam Galentree, the man who organized this and most of the earlier conventions. They run Ironhorse Graphics, 731 Hope Street in Providence, and if you want to see what comics are all about, that's a good place to start.



A Timely Problem— 11:30 never looked like this before!

Time flies when you're having fun...then again it doesn't...but on the other hands...

It appears to be 12:14 at Gaike while it's 12:05 at Craig Lee. Roberts has 11:56, while the incredible time piece in the library's reference room is truly running "off the wall" at 6:15.

Greenwich time was actually 11:30 when all these photos were taken. It's plain to see that it is time for a change-to synchronized clocks.

Anchor photos by Jim Kociuba



FREE FREE FREE

classifieds

for sale _____


wanted _____

lost & found _____

personal _____

notice _____

Phone _____



wanted

WANTED: Person(s) to carpool to RIC from N. Kingstown area. Call 884-4876, ask for Kristen.

WANTED: Refrigerator, cheap and runs. Call 456-8329, Thorp Suite B.

WANTED: Housemate wanted to share a 2 bedroom furnished house with appliances. Graduate student preferred. Excellent location, off Smith St., between RIC and PC. Rent is \$115 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call Ken at 421-0492.

WANTED: Ride from Douglas Ave. to RIC 10 a.m. m-Th. Will share expenses. Damaris, 456-8250

WANTED: Questions on cars, they can be general or specific as long as they deal with cars or commuting. Write The Car Column c-o The Anchor.

WANTED: Are you on work study but looking for a job? We are looking for people that are interested in Audiovisual equipment and Instructional media. We will train. Hours flexible. For further info contact Pete Minisxalco, Dept. of Instruct. Tech. HBS 212 Mon-Fri. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

WANTED: Female wants to share apt. in N. Providence area. Call me at 272-5896 W, Thurs. in a.m., evenings after 10:30.

notice

NOTICE: A Student Intern is needed to tutor math and english to a 13 year old boy at the 8th grade level. The Intern should have some knowledge of children's learning problems. The position is on a volunteer basis and partial academic credit may be obtained. His mother is in Clinical Psych. doctoral program and is very willing to arrange a reciprocal agreement with the Intern. For more information contact Jo-Ann Smith in the Intern and Volunteer Office of the Career Development Center.

Notice cont.

NOTICE: There will be a meeting of all girls interested in basketball cheering on Tuesday, October 4, at 1 p.m. in Walsh Gym. No experience is necessary only enthusiasm. If there are any questions contact the Athletic Dept. in Walsh 220.

NOTICE: The Lusophile Society will hold a meeting on Wed. 28th of Sept., 1977 CL 151 at p.m.

NOTICE: The "Biology Interest Group" is doing things! Come enjoy the wonders of fermentation: The "B.I.G." is sponsoring a wine and cheese party Fri. Sept. 30, starting at noon in the Biology lounge. All are invited!

NOTICE: For those of you who are concerned about the problem of World Hunger, and would like to take a part in the project group now forming on campus, please come to our first meeting on Wed. Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. in the SU room 309. This group has a goal — to sponsor an activity for the benefit of World Hunger some time in the Spring. Please come.

NOTICE: On Saturday, October 1, 1977 there will be a meeting for the Presidents of all student organizations on "Where are Student Organizations Going." All organization Presidents are asked to contact Barbara McElry or Paul Pennacchia in the Students Affairs office for more details.

for sale

FOR SALE: Yamaha 175cc CT3 Enduro motorcycle with rack and compression release. Only 2,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$425, Call Marc at 769-6299. Will consider swap for street bike.

FOR SALE: Winter boots-waterproof, insulated (size 10D), worn one season. Asking \$10.00. Call Ex. 263 or 861-9490- Bill Whit.

FOR SALE: Sansui 661 receiver. Asking \$225.00. Call Elaine, 456-8342 after 7 p.m.

For Sale cont.

FOR SALE: 1969 Fiat Sport Coupe 124. Good condition, new paint, rebuilt entire engine. Best offer over \$600. Call 789-0578.

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. U-8, automatic, mechanically excellent, rebuilt engine, new trans., 4 new polyglass. Asking \$350. Call Roy after 3:30 p.m. 781-3000.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750. Some stock parts, some custom, for more information call 231-6046 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Firebird, dark green, black vinyl roof. Pontica Mags, 4 Barrel, 4 speed, new clutch, tire and air shocks, 400 cubic inch, 55,000 miles. Asking \$1,000.00 Call 231-3567.

FOR SALE: Enlarger: Accura Super 66, needs a bolt, \$50.00. Camera: Ricoh Auto TLSEE 35 mm, broken light meter. Call 456-8257, ask for Jim or Chas.

For Sale cont.

FOR SALE: 1972 Harley Davidson stock, custom paint job, much chrome, excellent condition. Must see! Call Jeff at 467-8544.

FOR SALE: 1975 Cutlass Supreme, 4 new steel belted tires, AM-FM stereo, air, rear window defroster, alarm, small V-8, A 1 condition. Call Mike (401) 461-0034.

FOR SALE: Clothing in good condition, 3 spd and 5 spd, bicycles. Call 272-5896 Wed., Thurs., evenings after 10:30.

personals

PERSONAL: gjak: I hope your cold is better by now. How are your pancakes? Just let me tell you one more thing...please just once more...Love, me.

PERSONAL: Dear IV-186 drivers, that was a great adventure! See, "if you don't do it, you'll kick yourself!" I'm so glad we went to Newport, thanks. It was a terrific idea, (the best). Take care and write soon. Love, The 1st driver.

PERSONAL: Sweetie: How was Marvin's party? I hope you had a good time — I missed you. What's going on with 2A anyway? I guess Thursday nights changed to Tuesdays, have fun, but don't forget about me. And please don't change. I remember you as a "Sweetie." Watch yourself and write me if you get a chance. Love, Sis.

PERSONAL: Dear 2A, Big Ben and Everyone else; Thank you for a terrific weekend. It was great to visit RIC, and now it's your turn to visit Boston. Come anytime, you are always welcome. (Just call first to make sure I'm there, in case it's a rainy Saturday!) (617) 782-2537. Love, Alisa.

PERSONAL: Dear C.C.C. The corny cards have gone too far — make yourself known! B.B.B.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday, Tweety! Now seriously...is it your 21st or 22nd? Love, P.P.

Personals cont.

PERSONAL: Earl the Pearl, come up and visit me sometime. Take care and keep smiling! Love, Tiger Eye. P.S. Catch you later alligator.

PERSONAL: Dearest Luanne, Happy Birthday. Hope you'll come over for some "Fried" mushrooms

PERSONAL: To Marsha's Vineyard, we hear you really came around this summer - couldn't you come with us sometime. TAKBY

PERSONAL: Dear Clarrissa, you always come first — who do you think you are, the Bionic woman?

PERSONAL: My Dear Wally Cleaver, for only \$42.40 you can even use the swimming pool. Remember I'll bring the champagne. See you Thursday night.

PERSONAL: D.D. Ponies, Ponies, everywhere and not a drop to drink. Thinking of you. CALA!

PETER POND.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday to my chocolate son! Love Ma & kids.

PERSONAL: L.L. you're looking good.

(Continued from page 1)
"His Philosophy"

His philosophy about the administrative position was that he was "a member of the faculty on special assignment." He therefore felt that any service he could render would someday come to an end. During his professional life "My commitment has always been to enable and encourage people to become effective," Shinn told the Anchor.

Ridgeway Shinn will return to his former post of professor of History next January. After 12 sometimes turbulent years of administrative work, he looks forward to the challenge. And he can look around and see that Rhode Island College is one of the finest institutions in the country, and say with some confidence that he helped make it that way.

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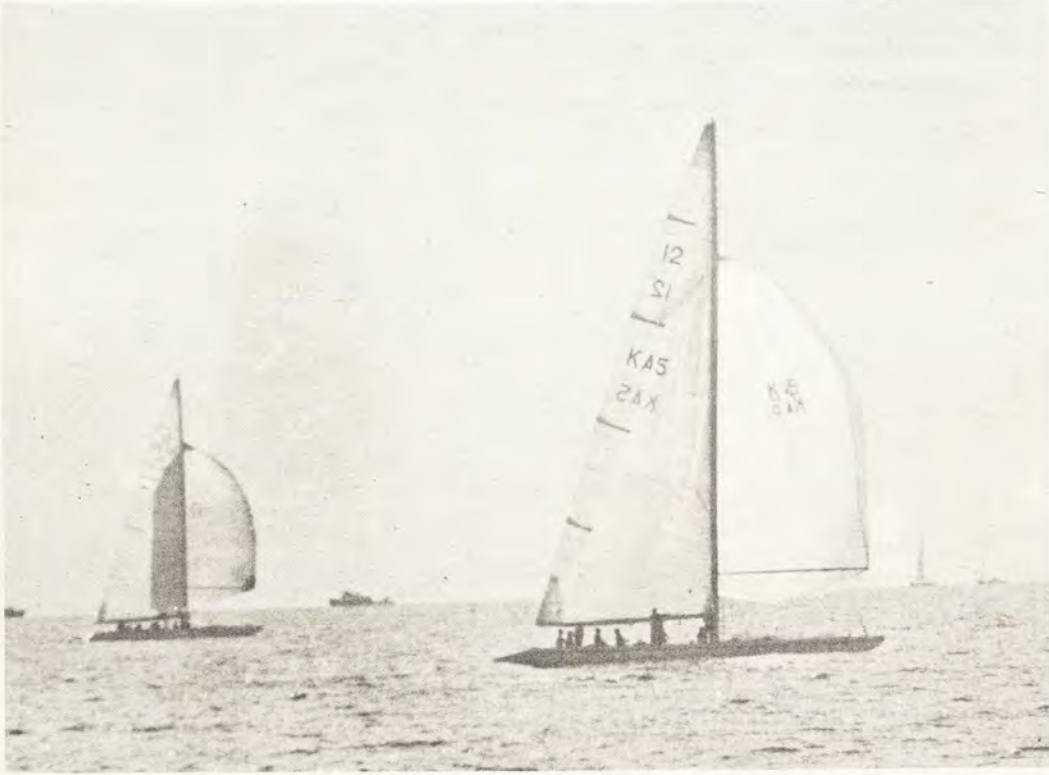
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R.I.C. SPORTS

Watching The Races



COVERING THE CUP

by Bill Stapleton

The America's Cup Series ended Sunday afternoon as Ted Turner and Courageous defeated the Australians 4-0. The races were run in 6 days, making this the shortest series since the 1937 J-Boats series.

Following the lay day on Wednesday September 14, the boats raced on Thursday. The day dawned clear and hot. They say in Newport that only 7 days during the summer are like this, but with the sun came the lack of wind. As it was that day that time ran out on both Courageous and Australia. With the boats only 570 yds. from the finish, the time limit of 5½ hours ran out and the race was rerun on Friday.

Friday was just the opposite of Thursday — cold, rainy and miserable. The wind was out of the S.W. between 10-15 kts. The seas were running between 2-4 ft., and it was cold. Courageous won the start by 1 second and led all the way. Noel Robbins started on a port track downwind, while Courageous pointed more upwind with starboard tack. This maneuver probably cost the Australians the race. At the first mark the Aussies were behind by 2:00 with and at the second by 2:00 with no time lost. Courageous increased the lead to 2:38 by the 3rd mark, the 4th mark times was 2:08. On the crucial 5th leg heading for the 5th mark, Australia showed her downwind superiority by picking 62 seconds of the time of Courageous. Time for the mark was 1:06. the 6th and final leg showed the ability of Courageous to point higher and gain more time on tacks. Courageous won by 1:03. The daily pool was won by Australians betting on Courageous. The Australians immediately asked to race on Saturday.

Saturday was like Friday — cold and foggy with rain expected to last until early afternoon. The wind was steady out of the W.S.W. blowing at a steady 8 kts. Courageous started to show her strength by jumping :12 seconds ahead at the start. Turner's crew increased the lead to 1:50 at the 1st mark, the second leg Australia had some problems with sail as Courageous's lead increased to 2:31. Australia just kept dropping behind as the times increased for Courageous. The 3rd mark time was 3:04 and the 4th lead was 3:27. Australia picked up some speed and time in the 5th down wind leg, and gaining 90 seconds her time was reduced to 1:57. Unfortunately she lost at the finish by 2:32. At the Press Conference following the race both Ted Turner and Allen Bond said they wanted winds of 10-20 kts. for Sunday's race.

Sunday was just as they wanted it. The winds were gusting to 19 kts. and the weather was hot and hazy. Both boats crossed the starting line in a dead heat. The boats were fairly close until the finish. At the first mark the time was Courageous ahead by :26 seconds. The 2nd mark showed an increased of only 4 seconds to :30 seconds. The 3rd mark time was :40 seconds and the 4th was :56 seconds. The 5th mark had increased to 1:04 and the finish was Courageous by 2:25 seconds. Ted Turner has kept the Cup in America for another three years.

The trip into Newport was unbelievable. Courageous was saluted with water from fire boats and the cannons on both H.M.S. Rose and Fort Adams. Over 6,000 people jammed the harbor trying to catch a glimpse of the two 12 meter boats. Many dinghies were loaded with 5 or 6 people and continually cut in front of two 88 ft. Coast Guard Cutters escorting the yachts. People acted as if they were on Rhode Island's highways instead of in boats. Ted Turner bravely resisted, but soon joined his crew mates in the water for the victory swim; he appeared at the press conference totally wiped out. The "Mouth of The South" crawled after a bottle of rum taken from him by a photographer.

I would like to publicly thank the Coast Guard for the fine work they did in controlling the boats both at sea and in the harbor. Without their control the races would be a madhouse. I would also like to thank the Australians for being the good sportsmen that they are, and I hope that in three years when they return for the 1980 Cup Challenge that they spread this sportsmanship to all the nations.

Soccer Match A Draw

An equalizer in the first fifteen minutes of the second half earned RIC a draw in a game against Western New England Golden Bears on the campus grounds last Saturday. Guilderson's goal came from a classy right booter at a highly improbable mathematical angle which must have surprised the Bears' goalie.

The Bears' only goal came within the last five minutes of the first half. RIC made a sported

attempt to win this third game and lost no less than five golden opportunities to score.

Outstanding players for RIC included freshman goalie Jack Lewis, fullback Luis Anselmo. Halfback Mark Ceplikas began to show great skills at the beginning of the game, but was substituted and never showed the same form on return; and Antonio Resende played his usual exceptional game except for a mix-up in the first half

of the game which caused the Golden Bears goal.

President David Sweet (dressed in jeans) and family, Vice President Hardy (also in jeans), and Council Chairman Whitman braved the inclement weather to watch the game with other staff and faculty members.

RIC has now won its first two games and drawn this third game. Western New England has won two games and drawn two.

The Cup races are over for another three years and, incidentally, the Americans won in four consecutive victories. More important to the state than the outcome of the races is the tourism that floods Newport every three years.

People come from as far away as Australia to watch the "World Series of Sailing." They come by air and land and often by sea. They fill campsites, hotels, and Newport harbour, and on the days when the races are held, a small Armada follows the 12 Meters out to sea.

The Bay Queen, an excursion boat owned by Blount Marine Corporation, was one of the spectator fleet. The Bay Queen had been following the races since last June and on the day of the second race a relatively small crowd, 127 people were on board. The crowd was small because it was the second time the second race was run. The first day they tried to run this race, the wind wasn't cooperative and the race was called after five-and-a-half hours. The Bay Queen was out for almost twelve hours and not everyone returned for a second trip.

Most of the passengers on the Bay Queen were from the area. Some had driven down from Boston. And almost everyone was cheering the Courageous on, with the exception of Beth Hamblett, a student at Barrington High School. She said that it's time for someone else to have the cup, but "it's academic anyway. The Americans are going to win this year. Some day the law of averages will catch up."

The passengers came from varied backgrounds. Some used sailing terms constantly, like "she's luffing" or "They're trying a windward tack." Others needed

to have the twelve meters pointed out every few minutes. But the excitement on board was contagious and even the novices had a good time.

The Bay Queen has a crew of eight. There are four deckhands (whose main duty is to be available to answer questions), two bartenders, the Captain, and mate. The captain's job is difficult maneuvers during the races. He has to maneuver through the spectator fleet; competition for a good vantage point near the marks is fierce.

The race was run around a triangular course, but the 12 Meters only went around the third mark once. Then they went back and forth along a straight course, twice. The spectators had to follow the Coast Guard around a diamond shaped course, well off the race area. On a day when the wind was brisk, the spectators had a hard time keeping up.

Some people preferred watching the spectators. There were all kinds of boats in Rhode Island Sound last week. There were private cabin cruisers which looked like floating ranch houses, sailboats with tiny cabins, open motor boats for the 'brave at heart,' excursion boats like the Bay Queen, and even a few tall ships thrown in for good measure. Overhead were half a dozen small aircraft, one hot air balloon and the inevitable GoodYear Blimp.

No one seems to know how many people saw the races, but hotels were booked solid for weeks in advance. The best thing for Rhode Island tourism since the Tall Ships, the Cup races are a reminder of the state's maritime heritage. Maybe it's fitting that the most prestigious international sailing event is held in the Ocean State.

Lynn Atkins

PC Women Blitz RIC 9-0 in Tennis

Rhode Island College's women's tennis team opened its 1977 season on an inauspicious note last Wednesday, losing 9-0 at Providence College. The Anchorwomen, coached by Gail Davis, are at Bryant College on Wednesday, Sept. 28 and host the Southeastern Massachusetts University women this Saturday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m.

The Lady Friars did not drop a set over the six singles and three doubles matches that were played on an afternoon more suitable for ice fishing than tennis.

However, the Anchorwomen did make it close in the third and fourth singles. Both Susan Sutherland (Woonsocket) and Therese Larivee (Central Falls) of RIC dropped their first sets 6-2, at three and four, respectively, but forced their opponents into a tie-

breaker before losing the second 7-6.

The best performance by RIC in doubles came at number three as Linda Eng (Holmdel, N.J.) and Margaret Thompson (Palmyra, N.J.) lost 6-2, 6-4.

In the other singles matches, RIC's Phyllis Manni (Cranston) lost 6-0, 6-2 at number one; Co-Captain Catherine Berten (Durham, Conn.) lost 6-0, 6-1 at number two; Donna Bedard (Philippines) lost 6-1, 6-3 at number five; and Lori Pattou (Cumberland) lost 6-1, 6-1 at number six.

In the other doubles matches, RIC's Diane Tessier (Cumberland) and Linda Walsh (Newport) lost 6-4, 6-1 at number one and Lorraine Ringvette (Attleboro, Mass.) and Diane Pearson (Wakefield) lost 6-1, 6-0.

Debate Team

The Debate and Forensic Society will meet in Craig Lee 136 on the first floor near the Communications and Theatre Department. New members will be accepted at the next meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Debate and Forensic activities are for those who enjoy intellectual controversy with each other and with students on other campuses. In recent years, the debaters have participated in tournaments in New Orleans, Florida, New York City and in each of the New England states.

The new topic for every college in the country is **Resolved that the United States law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes.**

Prof. Joyce, the Debate coach has invited Dr. Murray Banks to speak on campus, Oct. 11, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Gaige Auditorium on the topic: "Just In Case You Think You're Normal." The speech is expected to be an hour of deadly serious humor.



RIC Booters Blank Johnson State, 5-0

by Wally Rogers

Three members of last year's All-State Schoolboy Soccer Team did all the scoring as Rhode Island College blanked Johnson State, 5-0, on Sept. 17.

Mike Fearon (Cranston), who scored RIC's only goal in a 1-0 victory over Stonehill four days earlier, and Jeff Rathbun (Westerly), scored two goals apiece. John Ribiero (Pawtucket) scored the other on an assist from Fearon. Veterans Matt Giarrusso and Bob Giampaoli also had an assist apiece.

The Anchormen outshot the Indians, 29-9, but coach Gerry Guay still was not pleased.

"I wasn't pleased with our overall game at all," he said. "We didn't play as well as we should

have. We were coming up too much into the attack with the backs. We got sloppy because we got too confident."

The team, 2-0 as this goes to print, looks much better than last year's 6-7-1 finish. There is more substitution now because the team is much deeper.

"We have a lot of depth," says Guay. "We have more scoring power this year."

The Anchormen were scheduled to play Providence College at PC on the 21st, but the game was postponed indefinitely due to wet grounds. After Western New England and Bryant on the 24th and 26th, RIC will play a big game against ever-tough Eastern Connecticut State at home on Oct. 5 at 3:30.



RIC's Mat Giarrusso races past a Johnston defender.

(Photo by Dave Zapatka)

Harriers Drop Opener

by Justin Case

The RIC Cross-country Team knew that they would be up against some tough competition on Sept. 17, when they faced Johnson State and Fitchburg State here at home. We finished third as a team, but gave forth some good performances in the first meet of the season.

Johnson State of Vermont placed its' top five in positions 2, 4, 6, 8 and 9 to capture the first place honor. Fitchburg State of Mass. trailed to grab second. The individual winner was Kevin Kelly of Fitchburg, whose time for the 4.9 mile course was 25:25.5.

Sophomore Ron Plante (Woonsocket) led RIC finishers with a sixth place time of 27:03. Plante moved up quite a bit from a somewhat slow start. Freshman Ray Fournier (Pawtucket) ran well in his first appearance for our school finishing in twelfth place.

Junior Co-Captain Kevin Gatta (Johnston) place 17th in front of Dave Peloquin (Somerset, Mass.) also a junior, in 18th place. Frosh Ed Belanger (Pawtucket) took 21st followed by Soph Kevin Jackson (Warwick) in 22nd place and John Durnin (North Kingston) in 23rd. Soph Regina Sullivan (Cranston) was first for the women.

The squad competed without the services of two of its runners, junior Co-Captain Dan Fanning (Providence, R.I.) and sophomore Brain Maguire (Warwick, R.I.). Both are expected back in action soon after being laid off for several weeks due to injuries suffered earlier in the month.

On Sat. Sept. 24, the cross-country team travels to Barrington to face Southeastern Mass. University and Barrington College. The following Saturday is the Pop Crowell Invitational again at Barrington College.

Cross-Country: Why Do They Run?

by Justin Case

That is a question that must "run" through many a RIC students head! Do those dedicated individuals get any satisfaction out of running grueling workouts in all types of weather and then competing in five mile races on weekends?

Only they know the reason for self torture. Few people, if any, come to the meets, mainly because it is not a spectators sport. Yet there is an exciting element which often only the participant realizes.

Like any other varsity sport, it takes time and lots of it. Many afternoons those hardy people run 10 to 15 mile runs, on others,

speedy work on the track. It's not an easy task but they do it. Fighting the weather or an injury is a day to day thing with them.

If there is one reason why they run it is to reach a goal. To win the Rhode Island Small College Championships for the fourth year in a row. It's not until late in the season but it is in the minds of those cross-country people. Despite losing last years number one man veterans: Plante, Gatta and Fanning welcome newcomers Belanger, Durnin, Fournier, Jackson, Maguire, Peloquin, Smith and Sullivan to achieve that goal.

Chess At RIC

The purpose of this column is to provide interested RIC students with information concerning activities associated with the RIC Chess Club. Also, I will present a game of one of our club members every issue.

Item of interest: Peter Bannon is conducting a 3rd curriculum chess course.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Conn. State Championships 7-9-77

Section: under 1800

Opening: French defense white Tirrell (C), Black Johnson (B).

1. P-K4,	P-K3	12. B-Q3,	P-Qr5
2. P-Q4,	P-Q4	13. N-K2,	P-QN4
3. N-QB3,	B-N5 (a)	14. O-O,	P-KR4 e
4. P-K5,	P-B4	15. Q-N5,	Q-N3 + check
5. P-QR3,	PxP (b)	16. N-Q4,	N-B4
6. PxB,	PxN	17. BxN!,	KPxB
7. Q-N4,	P-KN3 (c)	18. B-K3!,	Q-R3
8. PxP,	Q-B2	19. KR-K1,	KR-N1
9. Q-N3,	N-K2	20. P-K6!,	PxP (f)
10. P-B4,	B-Q2	21. NXBP,	N-B3
11. B-Q2,	P-QR4 (d)	22. N-Q6+,	resigns
		23. Q-B6	mate

- A. This constitutes the Winawer (or Nimzowitsch) variation of the French defense.
- B. 5....BxN is main line and considered better.
- C. This move is probably the cause of black's loss-it creates many weaknesses on the block because his KB is gone while I still have mine.
- C. (7...PxNP, 8...N-K2 or 8...K-B1 would be better.)
- D. Black's plan should be to hinder white's development with 11....N-B4, but even so black's position would be restricted.
- E. Black has made four consecutive power moves, and white has made four consecutive developing moves; white now has a huge advantage — that should win.
- F. 20...BxP; 21 NxB, PxN; 22 B-B5, N-B3 (QR-R2), 23 RxP+, K-Q2 24 Q-B6 only prolongs the inevitable win for white.

INTRAMURAL RECREATION NEWS

Intramural sports start next week with varied sports for all, including bowling, swimming, line dancing, basketball, whiffleball and volleyball.

Bowling starts Friday, Sept. 30th at 3:30 p.m. at Brunswick Bowling Lanes in East Providence. Located in the Gansett Shopping Center, on Newport Ave. (near the race track). Cost is only \$1.50 per week; this includes 3 strings, shoes and banquet. Call Whipple Gym 8136 for more info.

Swimming lessons given by RIC Recreation Dept. started Thurs., Sept. 22nd. They are held at Pleasant View School every Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. Cost is only \$10 for 10 weeks; space is still available. Pleasant View School is off Chalkstone Ave. (behind the Dorms).

Free! Line dancing is being taught at Whipple Gym on Tuesday nights starting at 6:30. Learn the latest dances including the Hustle and other Disco dances. Try the suana afterwards.

Evening Recreational League is busy this year with five different programs, Monday - Thursday nights at Whipple Gym. Monday is Basketball League starting Oct. 3. Tuesday is Whiffleball night and that starts Sept. 27th. Wednesday is Women's and Men's Basketball League. Thursday is a busy night with Volleyball at Whipple, starting on Oct. 6th, and Swimming at Pleasant View School.

Call Whipple Gym 8136 for more information on all these sports.



Football

The New England Patriots began their regular season with a 24 to 17 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Yachting

Ted Turner's Couregeous defended the America's Cup with four straight wins over Australia in the waters off Newport.

Baseball

The Boston Red Sox lost three of four to Baltimore at Baltimore and

returned to Fenway Park to play the Yankees. In Tuesday's game the Red Sox beat the Yankees 7-3 and Wednesday's game was a 3-2 win for the Sox.

Auto Racing

In NASCAR action, Benny Parsons took the Delaware 500 in a Chevrolet. David Pearson was second in a Mercury. The rain shortened Thompson 300 was won by Ed Flemke of Southington, Conn. in a Pinto-bodied modified. Ron Bouchard of Fitchburg, Mass. was second in a Vega bodied car.



— SPORTS CALENDAR —

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wed., Sept. 28	at Bryant College	3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 1	S. E. University	10 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 3	Westfield State	3 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 4	Stonehill College	3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 1	Pop Crowell Invitational at Barrington College	2 p.m.
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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Thurs., Sept. 29	at RIJC	4 p.m.
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THE ESTES BOYS

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 28

8 P.M. — DOORS OPEN

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