

**THE
ANNALS
OF
THE
COURT**



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BLACKOUT AFTERMATH

Physical Plant To Absorb Cost Of Repairs

by Laurelie Welch

According to Dr. John Nazarian, Vice-President for Administrative Services, the frequent blackouts at the four dormitories will soon come to an end. "We now have the situation at hand," he maintains.

Because of the recent blackout of February 25-27, lasting approximately 45 hours, Thorp Hall's emergency lighting will be powered by Weber Hall's generator permanently, Nazarian said. He said Thorp does not need a generator and Weber's is strong enough to power both dorms. He added the fire alarm system is in compliance with the fire marshals' regulations, even without an automatic generator to power them.

Nazarian also said the dorms will be notified of a power cut whenever possible by Mr. Alan Perry, Director of Maintenance. He added that it was hoped the work would be done by the end of this past weekend. He stated he was told by Mr. Perry the power would be off for no longer than one hour.

Nazarian promised a building would be open for study and Walsh Gymnasium open for showers in the event of another long term power failure.

According to Dr. Gary Penfield, Dean of Students, the costs of repairs have been absorbed by Physical Plant as they are responsible for the electrical systems of the entire campus. However, each dorm is responsible for its own generator, and the cost would come from the dorms reserve funds. Penfield said these reserve funds are about \$20,000, and the money

in addition to a loan from the Repair and Replacement fund, is to be spent on new suite furniture and a whole new lock system for each dorm. Together, the projects will cost about \$90,000. Both of these projects, according to Penfield, should be completed by the Fall of 1978.

Penfield said costs of improvements made according to suggestions from fire marshals would come from the dorm funds. He added it is too early to say that changes will be made and what costs will have to be met.

Glenn Liddell, Director of Housing, said he has been assured by Mr. Perry that the system will be repaired as soon as possible and blackouts will happen only in extreme cases. He has not received a date as to when the project will be completed. Liddell said Perry will give a three-day notice of power cuts whenever possible.

In response to questions regarding a possible suit against the college, Mr. Alan Goldman, a lawyer hired by Student Parliament to answer students' legal questions, said a suit would be the last course of action. "The college has, as part of the contract, implied that heat and electricity will be furnished, and they must do it." He added the major question is whether or not the college has control over the blackouts or not.

Goldman also said a suit would be costly, and if a suit was filed, possibly someone in the dorm would qualify for legal assistance.

Regents Pass Budget, Tuition Increases Recommended

by M. Whitney

RIC's budget for the 1977-78 school year has been approved by the Board of Regents and has been sent to the Governor's office for inclusion in the state budget for next year. The RIC budget, includes an unspecified tuition increase recommendation which would take effect in September, according to Dr. Wm. Lopes, Special Assistant to the President.

Although it is likely that the state's budget for the next fiscal year will include a tuition increase for all the state institutions, the state budget will not appear until early April and the final decision will be made by the entire State Legislature, said Lopes.

According to Lopes, the major problem involved is the existence of the Tucker Amendment in the state's constitution, which states that all incoming state monies go into a general state fund which can be used for any state-funded institution. The amendment is now being questioned and analyzed in the legislature, and so the tuition increase issue remains unclear.

In relation to tuition, the federal and state legislatures are now considering a number of bills which, if passed, would allow for more financial aid to middle-income families. The proposals include increases in the BEOG program and the State Scholarship Fund.

Women's Task Force Meets

On Thursday, March 2, the President's Task Force on the Status of Women met for the first time to discuss its objectives. Although the meeting was open to the college community, only two non-members were present.

The purpose of the group is to recommend policy changes to the President in six areas, according to the charge handed out to members. Salaries, special

services, career advancement opportunities, and athletic policies, are among the areas to be investigated by the group. Several members expressed concern that the committee's recommendations would not be acted on. D'Amico was confident that the President would act quickly on any recommendations that did not affect the budget.

The committee talked of

Salaries, Special Services, Career Advancement

Opportunities and Athletic Policy To Be Reviewed

problems experienced by women in the three groups represented; faculty, staff and students. Day care facilities, pay scales for state employees, the Women's Center's lack of funding and salary inequities were discussed generally.

Dr. Nancy Openlander questioned the selection of the task force members, pointing that some faculty who had been active in

women's issues were "conspicuously absent." D'Amico explained that Dr. Sweet had planned to attend the meeting and had been called away. He will be available to answer questions at the next meeting, according to D'Amico.

The group planned to meet again on March 16, in the Kelly Board room at 2:00 p.m.

Lyn Atkins

Secretary Strike Likely; Janitor Strike Unlikely

A strike of all clerical help on campus is seen as a "definite possibility," according to the President of the clerical staffs' union, while a strike by RIC's janitorial help is not likely, according to the maintenance-housekeepers' union head, Ed Tavares.

According to Susan Silva, President of the secretaries' and clerical workers' union, a strike by this group seems likely since "the state is not willing to give." Angelo

Azzinaro, the state's negotiator was unavailable for comment at press time.

Ms. Silva said that the progress of the possible strike was held up by the recent blizzard, as no union meetings could take place. A meeting of all the locals of this union will take place on March 7, and the possibility of a strike will be discussed. This meeting may include a strike vote.

Continued on page 6



Maintenance Worker peers upward while working to restore power to the dormitories during recent 45 hr. power outage. Photo by Dave Zapatka.

Sweet Prompts Formation Of Food and Beverage Committee

Dr. Sweet has instructed Mr. John Sapinsley, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, to form a food and beverage committee which will study all areas on campus where food and drink is consumed.

Dr. Jim Cornelison is now chairing the committee, and its members include: Dr. James Bierden, Acting Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences; Kathy Horridge, Dorm student and Vice-President of Student Parliament; Robert Paolo of the Business Office; Dave Possinger, Basketball Coach; Kathy Sasso, Conference Coordinator; Richard Thomas, Associate Dean of the Student Union and Student Activities; and Mark Viens, President of the Rathskellar.

According to Dr. Cornelison, the

committee is charged with investigating the "purpose and function" of all the concerned properties. These include the Dining Center, The Snack Bar, the Faculty Center, the Mermaid Coffeehouse, the Rathskellar, and Henry Barnard School.

Cornelison stressed that the committee is "not a threat to anyone," as its function is not to terminate any food or beverage services, but to find ways to improve these services through renovations or expansions if necessary.

Although the committee members are involved with the concerns coming under scrutiny, Cornelison noted that the emphasis will be placed on the expertise of the members and not their

personal interest in their organization. "We're hoping to compare (student-related) needs and services," he said.

Not all the groups being studied are represented on the committee, but Cornelison stated that those concerned with all the groups will be consulted, and their input will form a large section of the considerations.

Student and faculty input will be welcomed by the entire committee, Cornelison said.

The committee is scheduled to report its findings and recommendations to Acting Vice-President John Sapinsley's office by April 3.

M. Whitney





Wild Kingdom?

Dear Sir,

Rhode Island College has almost fully recovered from the blizzard of '78 and Willard residents would like to express their gratitude to those who made our ordeal a little more bearable. But, we feel compelled to let a little steam off. For those of you who don't live on campus, sit back and enjoy.

This letter has been authorized by the Willard Hall Government to express their complete dissatisfaction with the attitudes and efforts of the Rhode Island College Administration in its handling of the numerous dorm boo-boos of this semester. We will not attempt to recall the number of blackouts that have occurred the past six weeks, nor will we try to place a figure on the cost of the following inconveniences: 1) food spoilage due to blackouts, 2) study time lost due to blackouts, and 3) appointments and dates of every kind which weren't kept because of a screwed up college community. We will not try to estimate the number of times our emergency power failed to meet the emergency. Nor will we question the priorities of the various college departments which are responsible for the smooth operation of the college campus. But, we think that we have put our finger on the basic problem concerning dorm students. One of our more astute Willardites has recently pointed out that there are only a few properties on the south side of College Road. These are Weber Hall, Thorp Hall, Browne Hall, Willard Hall, a long stone wall on the east end of campus, a vast area of grass known as Trigg's Golf Course, and last and certainly not least, a quaint patch of woods at the rear of the campus. A Willard Task Force has been formed to look into the number of similarities concerning the treatment given these properties by the administration. Unfortunately we expect to find many likenesses and too few distinctions.

Typing in the Dark

To the Editor:

I'm beginning to feel like I live in a totalitarian society. The hierarchy on this campus is taking over too many aspects of the dorm students' lives.

We have to fit a shower in when there might possibly be a little warm-hot water. When we go grocery shopping we have to bear in mind that the power might go off and all the food will spoil. So we'd better buy non-perishable, non-cook

As dorm students we do not expect our environment to resemble that of our homes, but then we wouldn't want it to. However, we think that there is legitimate room for concern when we are faced with living conditions that are not too far removed from those of Marlin Perkin's *Wild Kingdom*.

Before this letter was written, we tried to ascertain where the responsibility lay for our poor treatment. Because we were unable to locate the true culprit we have decided to ask him—her to identify himself—herself. Although we cannot give the time and date of every blackout, nor the number of twisted ankles due to mislaid ice and snow, nor the number of suddenly cold showers, we can be certain that the long stone wall is doing just fine.

Seriously though, the vast majority of resident students are truly concerned about recent events. Many of us had hoped that there would be some official statement as to why we have had so many blackouts and what, specifically is being done. Why are there so many? Why are there so many nagging maintenance problems, i.e., no outdoor lights in the Willard courtyard, leaking radiators, leaking roofs, unrepaired toilets, and sagging floors?

In conclusion, most of us would not be half as angry about our physical condition if we knew that someone somewhere was really looking into our recurring problems. All of us would sleep a little better if we knew that the dormitories were truly considered a part of the college. It's not that we have anything against the stone wall or the golf course — in fact when things warm up, we hope to meet a few of you out there — but until then, we would appreciate it if someone could loan us a flashlight.

Sincerely yours,
The Residents of
Willard Hall

Judi Schmaltz

In Defense of Nordstrom

To the Editor:

We are writing concerning the letter attacking the Reverend Michael S. Nordstrom. We feel the comments made in the letter were totally unfounded.

First, the position Michael Nordstrom holds is not that of a campus minister but one who deals with the problems and concerns of the handicapped population of Rhode Island College. He does not just restrict himself to the handicapped but is willing to help any student who seeks his assistance.

Second, we would like to know if "Name Withheld" knows of any clergy who does not receive compensation for services of a religious nature, let alone the work Michael Nordstrom does on campus.

Third, we would ask everyone to take into consideration the positive things Rev. Nordstrom has done for the student population. These include getting the necessary equipment and transportation for the handicapped as well as aiding students with personal and academic problems.

Fourth, do the students realize the number of hours Michael Nordstrom puts in on the campus? We have seen him here as early as 7:30 a.m. and as late as 11:00 p.m. This is besides the time he puts in on the phone before and after leaving the campus. This time plus weekends and holidays and whenever problems arise makes any compensation paid to the Reverend Nordstrom very little for the accomplishments and time he has given to the school. We personally have seen him on campus when he was very ill; instead of calling in he arranged to be here because he felt obligated to his position.

Therefore we feel that the services he has provided on campus more than compensate the salary he has been granted. The student population, and in particular the handicapped, should wake up and realize what a friend they have in Michael Nordstrom before it is too late.

Sheila Berger
Kathleen Pudgurski

Please Write

Dear Editor:

I am a very lonely man, presently incarcerated here at Lucasville Correctional Institution. I would appreciate hearing from any one there that would like to exchange letters with me. I will answer anyone that will take out the time to write to me.

Should you write, please address your letter to: Robert Speth — 148-170, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

James Lane. Still, as a result of the Pottawatomie murders, a warrant for Brown's arrest pursued him to the end. He was forced to go into hiding a number of times between 1856 and 1859 to escape Federal agents; so he was an "outlaw" from May 1856, onward.

Second, the questioning of Brown's sanity was begun by family and friends in 1857 after he emerged from Kansas; various historians of today doubt Brown's sanity after reviewing the bizarre and mad episodes of Brown's life, especially at the end.

Q. "Are we to believe that an

THE ANCHOR

Founded in 1928

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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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ANCHOR DEADLINES

Any material and advertising that you wish to have appear in the *Anchor* must be submitted to the office (Room 308 in the Student Union, 3rd floor) before Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

All classifieds and personal material must be submitted by Thursday at 12:00 p.m. Thank you for your cooperation.

THIS WEEK'S COVER is a posterized image of a statue in Burnside Park. Photo by Dave Zapatka.

Students Praise Tegu

Dear Editors:

We are students here at Rhode Island College. We read the *Anchor* and all the articles in it every week. We would like to see words of appreciation, credit, and praise go to someone who truly deserves them: Dr. T. Steven Tegu, Professor of Modern Languages.

When we came here to the college for our first full year with a liberal arts curriculum and a major in Spanish, we could not even speak the language. However, with the help of such a fine professor we can now say that we feel confident to deal with any problems which may occur in Spanish as well as Portuguese. We are sure he has also helped many others. However, it goes a lot further than that.

Dr. Tegu deserves a lot of credit. Not only has he done so much for the college but for his own community and others as well. His work with minority students and

with many urban problems should not go unrecognized. We the lucky recipients of his devotion are getting closer to speaking the languages that we want to speak.

Besides having a beautiful family, and devoting so much of his time, energy, and effort to the college and its students, he also volunteers his services by teaching Spanish at the A.C.I.

Not only do we praise him, but we urge everyone to do so. Looking at all he has done we can only say how happy and lucky we are to have such a fine professor at our college. Dr. Tegu, you are truly the one who deserves it.

Kerry Smith
Sandy Anderson
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John Zigas
Adelaide Britte
Earl Fairfield
Maria Jose Castro

Controversy Continues

Professor Lobban's remarks require some comment because they seem to be based on limited information and peculiar assumptions. Let us respond to the questions he posed:

Q. "Why was John Brown not considered 'insane' in his raid against slavery at Osawatometi(sic) on August 30, 1856?"

A. First, the episode in which Brown and his band murdered the

five settlers in cold blood took place in May, 1856, at Pottawatomie. Professor Lobban has confused later events with the earlier murders.

After Pottawatomie, a real civil war flared between free state and pro-slavery forces, leading to the deaths of several hundred people. The Osawatometie fight which Professor Lobban has mentioned was a later event, and Brown took part with the free state army under

'insane' man is capable of duping more than a score of human beings?"

A. Certainly. One can point to a cloud of screwballs, crackpots, cranks, madmen, and the like who have had their bands of followers. Insanity of an individual or the wackiness of an idea has never stopped some people from believing in the person or the idea. By all accounts John Brown was a charismatic figure; he was able to convince all sorts of people from the ignorant to the intellectual, from drifters to the wealthy that he was right. He had the capacity to

make people believe. He would have made a master "con" man, if he had been dishonest. One needs only to look at his earlier efforts both as a bank director and wool merchant to see Brown's ability to convince many people of schemes that are patently crackpot. So it is no defense of Brown's sanity to say that sane people believed him. That is an absurd suggestion.

What does one do with the defense of Brown offered by Prof. Lobban, namely, "...let us not fall into 'Blaming the Victim.'" What

Continued on page 10

Chess Club Competes, Scores

The RIC Chess Club participated in the U.S. Team Championship February 18-20 in Asbury Park, New Jersey, sending three teams. According to Dr. Armand Patrucco, the club's advisor, this was the largest participation from RIC's chess club ever.

Dr. Patrucco said the club sent one team to the Pan-American Intercollegiate competition in St. Louis, Mo., December 26-30, 1977, at which there were teams from South America and Canada also. He said the team placed 13th in the nation out of 68 teams in their class. The team also had three teams in the Rhode Island Chess League and have placed first for three years. Dr. Patrucco feels this year the club showed the best individual participation and traveled throughout the Northeast. He added RIC is the center of chess tournaments for Southern New England.

Paul Villa, president of the club, said the group is trying to get funds from Student Government as a team, rather than a club. Dr. Patrucco feels the club involves as

much work as any sport team, but the members practice all year, rather than in season. He added that there is still active interest from alumni.

According to Patrucco, money to support the club comes from student Parliament and fund raising activities. The club has raffles and occasionally sets up a "take on all comers" for 25 cents a game. The money pays for tours, although the members touring do pay part of the expenses.

There are always some members playing chess to build their efficiency. There is a wide variety of participation and some do not play in tournaments. Members are always willing to help others interested in strengthening their game. The members meet in Gage 211.

Dr. Patrucco added the college will offer a special talent award for chess, given to a player chosen from applications. The award will be \$800 per year, beginning in the Fall of 1978. The award will be for incoming freshmen.

Laurelie Welch

Board of Regents Approves Two New Programs

The Board of Regents on Thursday, March 2, 1978, approved two new RIC programs. They are the Bachelor of Music in Music Performance and the Master of Social Work programs.

The Bachelor of Music in Music Performance has been offered by Rhode Island College since 1976 under the title Bachelor of Science in Music Education. The National Association of Schools of Music in granting provisional accreditation to the course recommended that the name be changed.

The Commissioner of Education, Thomas Schmidt, in his memorandum to the Board of Regents noted that the proposed program appeared to be of high quality, and stated that it had generated much enthusiasm among faculty and students. The Commissioner, however, expressed concern that there was duplication of work in this area by three colleges in the area — namely: URI, Barrington and RIC. It was recommended that the two state colleges, RIC and URI, work together to develop a program that they are both able to share.

The Board of Regents also approved the proposed Master of Social Work program which is scheduled to enroll its first students in Fall, 1979. The Board recommended that an advisory planning committee comprising representatives of social work

agencies, the corrections department, the union, mental health and education services be set up to plan the program.

The Post Secondary Subcommittee of the Board of Regents on February 20, 1978, voted its approval of the program, and recommended that RIC apply for accreditation from the Council of Social Work Education.

In his memorandum to the Board of Regents, the Commissioner of Education stated: "It is evident that new constructive steps have (already) been forged to meet the existing need for inter-agency cooperation. These efforts are geared toward the development of collaborative decision-making as a way to resolve many state human problems."

Hears Reports on Dorm Deficiencies

The Board of Regents heard from John Nazarian, executive officer of the Administrative Services unit, and Edward Perry, Director of Safety and Security, that the state fire marshals had inspected the RIC dormitories and had made recommendations to the college.

Nazarian noted that the college had made some modifications immediately as had been requested by the fire marshals. In

Parliament Report:

Student Organization Comm. Established; Constitution Comm. Disbanded

by Steve Sullivan

Student Parliament passed an altered version of a proposed student organization policy package at a special meeting last Wednesday night.

Originally proposed were changes that would have empowered a newly founded Student Organization Committee to limit funding to between \$23-\$28 per member for organizations in three new categories. The actual policy package ratified Wednesday stipulated that the newly established Student Organization Committee (SOC) will review annual status reports and membership statistics from recognized student groups, and reserves the right to examine membership lists.

The new SOC will oversee student organizations and will work in conjunction with the Finance Committee. The new seven-member committee replaces the Constitution Committee and will perform many of the same functions that body performed.

The SOC represents a Parliamentary effort to tighten control over funded organizations. With this

committee and its new policy, Parliament hopes to be more discriminating in the funding of student organizations. In the past, Parliament has had trouble with some groups' spending improprieties.

The SOC will have the power to review constitutions, membership petitions and statistics, and can request membership lists from organizations. The SOC will evaluate the merits of student organizations and will base the evaluations on annual status reports to be submitted with budget requests. Status reports will include the organization's purpose, goals, past and planned activities. Organizations will be categorized by the SOC for purposes of funding and defining their functions.

Parliament member Mike Marran, who was President of the now-defunct Constitution Committee, called the package a "step in the right direction," but said he does not view this as the end of the restructuring process. "I was encouraged by the fact that Parliament is interested in reviewing our outlook on student organizations at RIC," said Marran.

Carter Pays Back Debt — In Style

by Greg Markley

In the last few days before the New Hampshire primary in February, 1976, the Jimmy Carter campaign was running out of funds and optimism. Just when things seemed bleakest, twenty Rhode Islanders paid their own expenses to New Hampshire, worked dawn to dusk, and enabled Carter to win the nation's first Democratic primary.

Last Friday, exactly two years after his victory President Carter invited the Rhode Island Twenty and 300 other early supporters to a reception at the White House, where he personally thanked them for their successful efforts. Terry Turner, a 1977 RIC graduate, is a member of the Rhode Island Twenty who attended the reception. He called the reunion of campaign workers at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue "beyond description."

The 300 supporters, known as the Peanut Brigade, ate hors d'oeuvres and drank assorted wines for nearly three hours with the President, his wife Rosalynn and other members of the Carter clan. Besides Turner, the only other RIC alumnus attending was Russell Dannecker, the President of Parliament in 1973, the year he graduated. Carter told the group "the White House is your house, too," and said he looked forward to working with the Peanut Brigade in 1980, when he runs for reelection.

Turner called the occasion "more like a family reunion than a White House reception" because of the "strong, emotional bond" between the man in the White House and the people who put him there.

a further meeting last Monday, February 27, discussion had centered around other safety regulations that ought to be observed. He said that although the program had not yet been priced officially, he estimated that changes could cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Nazarian explained that when the first two dormitories, Thorpe and Weber, were built there was no fire code; but that when Brown and Willard dormitories were constructed the regulations in existence were not complied with. Mr. Nazarian said that RIC and the state department were continuing discussions on this matter.

Adrian Kirton

The former President of Parliament (1977) said that the guests were "very much in awe" of Carter and the Presidency. Turner called the President "warm, compassionate — truly a common man." He spoke with the Chief Executive for five minutes, and presented him with a hand-written



Terry Turner

invitation to stay at his home in Smithfield. The calligraphy on the invitation was done by Michael C. Lawton, a RIC senior.

Turner was first attracted to candidate Carter because he saw the Georgian as "a man of the highest integrity" who exhibited a "deep, genuine concern for people." The President, Turner says, has "what Senator Claiborne Pell calls 'a translucent intelligence,'" and cited this as the reason why the RIC graduate worked to ensure Carter's election. Turner, besides aiding the New

Hampshire Carter campaign, headed RIC Students For Carter, and directed the North Providence effort both during the primary season and during the Fall campaign against President Ford.

Turner is impressed with Carter's first year because he feels it taught the American people that the President can be trusted "right to his core." He attributes Carter's problems in 1977 to reluctance on the part of many Congressmen to tackle the tough, controversial issues. When Congress begins to follow his lead, Jimmy Carter will emerge as "easily one of the greatest Presidents of all time," Turner predicts.

A Cum Laude graduate, with degrees in both Political Science and Psychology, Turner is presently a student at the Suffolk University Law School. He was the first recipient of the John H. Chafee award for outstanding scholastic performance in the field of Political Science, and President of the Junior Class in 1976. He serves as the Alumni Representative on Student Parliament, and is secretary of the Smithfield Democratic Town Committee.

He termed his three years at RIC "the best years of my life" and said that "academically and socially, RIC is second to none." He praised Dr. David Sweet, RIC president, for trying to "improve both the image and substance of RIC." Turner said elevation to the U.S. Supreme Court is his ultimate goal in life. And, he adds, after seeing a peanut farmer from the Deep South win the highest office in the land, anything is possible.

History Department Series Begins

Norman Pyle, Associate Professor of History at RIC and coordinator of the RIC History Department Outreach Program, will deliver the first of nine lectures in a series titled "Significant Decisions in World History," on Wednesday, March 22.

The Rhode Island College History Department's Outreach Program is open to the public and will continue until May 17. Each lecture will be given at the Central Congregational Church, 296 Angell Street, Providence, at 11 a.m. The lectures include:

March 22: Professor Norman Pyle will speak on "Isabella of Castile's decision to accept Columbus's proposal to sail West."
 March 29: Professor Ronald Ballinger will speak on "The Jameson Raid of 1895"

April 5: Dr. J. Stanley Lemons will speak on "The U.S. Decision not to aid France during the French Revolution."

April 12: Dr. Carmela F. Santoro will speak on "The Decision to Build the Panama Canal."

April 19: Dr. George H. Kellner will speak on "To Close the Golden Gates: The Decision to Restrict Immigration."

April 26: Dr. Peter Piccillo will speak on "Truman's Decision to Fire MacArthur."

May 3: Professor John Browning will speak on "The Decision to Issue the Balfour Declaration."

May 10: Professor Ronald Ballinger will speak on "The Rhodesian Referendum of 1922."

May 17: Dr. Tony Teng will speak on "Chiang Kai Shek's Decision to Attack the Chinese Communists."

German Night

at the

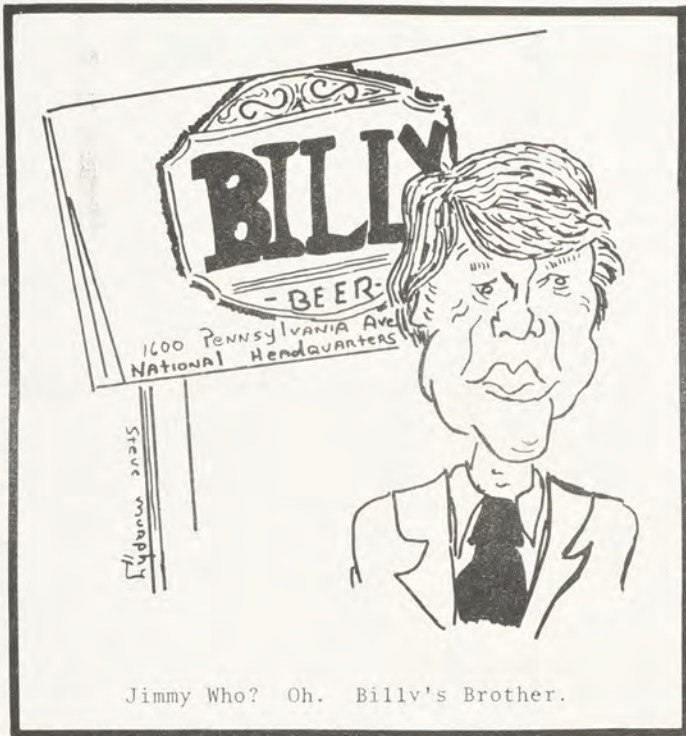
RATHSKELLAR

Tues., March 14th

8 p.m.-1 a.m.

2 Lowenbraus for \$1.00





Hot Line For Cold Cars

(CPS) — Students whose cars suffer from engine whooping cough, non-meshing gears, turn signals that don't flash or any of the other common auto maladies may now dial up some mechanical advice.

The toll-free number is (800) 424-9393 and the friendly voices at the other end will offer callers all sorts

of advice on what to do with problem cars. Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Council, the hot line is not designed to be "a magic solution" a spokesman said, but added the line was especially helpful in recognizing known lemons with inherent problems that plague owners everywhere.



The R.I.C. Performing Arts Series
Proudly Presents

KIRK NUROCK and NATURAL SOUND

Composer Kirk Nurock likes to mix a bit of magic with his music-making these days. A lifelong jazz buff who has sat in with the best of them, Nurock needs only a scant ten minutes to transform his audiences into full-fledged performing musicians. THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL

The end result is extraordinary. One piece, entitled "War and Night," sounds like an amplified evening in the jungle. It is filled with sounds of crickets, parrots, frogs, waterfalls and untold other new noises. It was weird. It was fascinating. And somehow, it was quite musical. CHELSEA CLINTON NEWS

Human Sonics?

Organic Music?

Experience human sonics and organic music with Kirk Nurock and his core ensemble of professional singers. Nurock's Natural Sound singers combine with audience members and awaken the creative sound potential in us all!

Gaige Auditorium
Wednesday, March 8, 8 p.m.

RIC Students w-ID
\$1.25
Fac—Staff w-ID
\$2.25

General Admission
\$4.00

Tickets on sale at Roberts Box Office
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Phone 454-8144

Covered by the Ticket Endowment Program of the R.I. State Council on the Arts
277-3880



POLKA DOTTED SHORTS

The Colorful Side of the News

LOS ANGELES — A 2000-pound hippopotamus has escaped from Lion Country Safari and has taken refuge in a mud pond on the opposite side of the road. Bubbles has escaped from the animal preserve along with her baby and has remained hidden inside the pond as of this writing. Police and zoo officials' efforts have been hampered by a court order prohibiting them from harming the animal in any way. If there is any way of retrieving her, it will have to be done at night, since that is the only time Bubbles will come out.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA (CPS) — A four-month-old dog by the name of Blackie has been fined \$20 for going 30 mph in a 25 mph zone. It all started when the dog was spotted by an itinerant dog catcher. Seeing his attacker coming toward him, the dog made off for home, followed by the dog catcher. The dog finally made it through the torn screen of his owner's door, but the pursuer caught up with him and handed the owner the fine. However, neither the dog nor the owner had to pay the fine. It seems man's best friend

had a friend in the city prosecutor's office who refused to press charges.

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA (CH) — Wanna buy a choice acre of moon land? That's what Barry McArdle will sell you for \$1. The self-proclaimed lunatic has been going around local college campuses selling deeds to lunar acreage and has already sold over 35,000 acre certificates. "It's the proof you need for friends who consider you little crazy," according to McArdle.

TAIPEI, NATIONALIST CHINA — It is illegal to sing along with a piano in any restaurant located within the city. The only place in the city you are allowed to sing is a nightclub. An offense in a restaurant will close the restaurant for 10 days or cause it to lose its license.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT — A 350-pound man was sued for \$1750 when he affectionately hugged a female cafe bartender. The 118-pound woman was subsequently injured with two

fractured ribs when she sneezed. Paul Putriment claimed that the unexpected hug was a show of affection and that Dorothy Matthews was not really hurt at all. He lost the case.

LONDON — According to British fashion designer Bill Gibb, president of London's International Academy of Beauty, the world's most beautiful woman is Lynda Carter, television's "Wonder Woman." According to Gibb, the former Miss World "epitomizes the woman of today... typifying the vibrant feminine spirit of the 1970's, combining beauty and intelligence with charismatic charm." Gibb's opinion is worth something to Ms. Carter, who'll receive an award for the title next month in Hollywood.

— John Toste

If you have an interesting or unusual news item that you would like to contribute to POLKA DOTTED SHORTS, send it in. If approved, the article will be printed along with your name. Send it to Polka Dotted Shorts, c/o the Anchor, S.U., Room 308.

Treaty Good for U.S., Panama-Bunker

by Adrian Kirton

A packed audience at Brown University's Alumni House, Tuesday, February 28, heard Ellsworth Bunker, Chief United States Negotiator for the Panama Canal Treaties state that the treaties are in the best interest of the United States. The negotiator asserted that Panama's interest in keeping the canal open was far greater than that of the United States since the waterway provided the country's single most important source of income. "Under the treaties based on partnership, Panama would have an even greater stake in the canal," Bunker said.

Bunker answered several charges against the canal treaties. He said that tolls will not rise to an "unacceptably high level," citing that a basket of grain shipped to Japan would cost a toll increase of half-cent, a Toyota car would increase \$3, and oil prices would be up by one-tenth of a cent on a gallon.

He also dismissed arguments that U.S. would be paying Panama to take the canal, stating that U.S. would be paying a higher rent than previously, but this money would be derived from tolls paid by the canal's users — that no money would come to the pockets of American taxpayers.

The Chief Negotiator argued that if the U.S. failed to ratify the treaties it would lead to tension and unrest in Panama, and felt that this would increase the chances of a Soviet or Cuban presence in the canal area. He noted that "Communists and other radicals like to fish in troubled waters, and a treaty rejection would, without doubt, lead to tension and unrest which would improve the fishing possibility."

Bunker felt that the following questions were key to the issue in considering the canal treaty:

1. How can the U.S. best assure that the Canal will continue to serve world shipping effectively and efficiently?

2. Are the proposed treaties more protective of U.S. national interest for the future than would

be the continuation of the status quo?

3. Is the proposed relationship with Panama appropriate to the standards of our time?

4. How can the U.S. show the world that it is prepared to deal with all nations on the basis of fairness, mutual respect and understanding?

Bunker felt that the treaties now before the Senate addressed those issues realistically. "The two new treaties protect, in my judgement, our interest in every important respect."

1. They create an effective working partnership between ourselves and Panama.

2. They make the military interests of the U.S. easier to defend.

3. They adjust our profile in Panama to a level commensurate with our interest.

4. They eliminate the vestiges of an era which belongs to the history books.

5. They show that we respect the legitimate rights and interest of others.

6. They show the world that we are prepared to adjust to the challenges of our times.

In answer to questions from members of the audience, the

speaker said that the treaty was the result of fourteen years of negotiations. He believed that Congress will pass the measure by a close vote, as he hoped that some members of Congress now contesting elections — and who are now silent on the issue — would vote for the treaties.

The Chief Negotiator acknowledged that Torrijos of Panama was an autocratic leader, but that he has a popular following because of his policies in education, health and general welfare. He said that the Panama leader had managed to reduce the national debt from 152 million — when he took up office — to the present level of \$1.1 million.

Bunker expressed some faith in the Panamanian leader, citing that on a visit to Cuba, Torrijos remarked that the Castro government had made progress under socialism, but that their ideal was not appropriate to Panama. He also felt that if U.S. had not negotiated with world leaders because of what relatives and close family members did, there would be few, if any, negotiations with leaders.

Bunker who is 83, was an ambassador to the Republic of South Vietnam between 1967 and 1973. The lecture was his 66th across the country on the Panama Canal Treaties.

100 Highland Ave., Suite 104

Call: 272-1440 or Toll Free 1-800-523-5350



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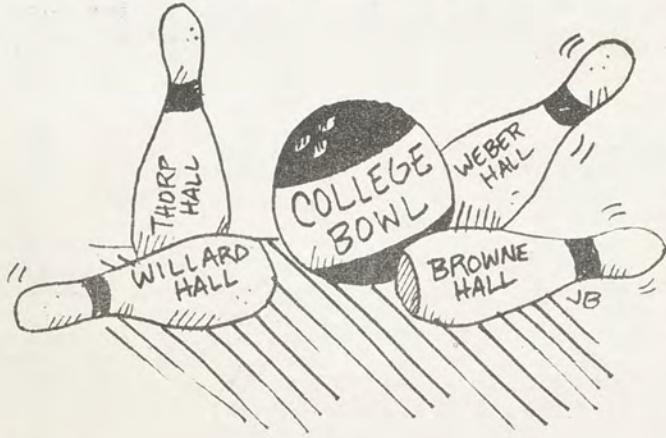
Thorp Hall Wins College Bowl

On February 28, RIC's four dormitories met at a "College Bowl," sponsored by the programming staff of each dorm and held in Willard's Recreation Room. The "College Bowl" was a question-and-answer game with different categories for the contestants to choose from. Each question had a point value and some were "daily doubles."

In the first game, Brown met

Willard, with Willard winning soundly. The next game Thorp beat Weber. In the play-offs, Thorp defeated Willard in a very close match.

The winning players from Thorp were Donna Bedard, Anne Lombarde, Karen Gormley, and Kate Hamblin. Thorp received a plaque with the players names engraved on it.



Strikes Continued from page 1

The union's members include most secretaries and clerical help on campus.

Edward Tavares, head of the union local which includes maintenance workers and housekeepers for the various campus buildings, told the *Anchor* that there is no likelihood of a strike at the present time. He said that although union votes at both local and state levels approved a

strike by a convincing majority, he and the workers hope that negotiations will resume and that a settlement can be reached.

Plans have been made, however, to "protect the union," Tavares said, in case a strike does materialize.

At press time, a meeting was planned for Monday, March 6 to discuss negotiation plans.

Mike Whitney

Anchor 50th Anniversary Series Continues:

Maureen Lapan, RIC Alumnus

Dr. Maureen Lapan graduated from RIC's B. Ed. program in 1953. During her four years as a student she served as Secretary, Treasurer, and Vice President of Student Government at different times. In 1951 she was President of the International Relations Club (IRC), which toured many states in the U.S. and visited Montreal, Canada.

Ms. Lapan told the *Anchor* that IRC was a political club. She remembers the furor which was raised when members in the early 1950s got involved in the Students for Democratic Action movement in Rhode Island. This was the era of McCarthy, the former President of RIC says, it was considered radical to be associating with this new political ideology.

Dr. Lapan received her Master of Arts from Brown University, and her Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Connecticut, where she taught laboratory school, and held the posts of Director of Student Teaching and Director of Drama. She returned to RIC in 1966 as Director of the Curriculum Center and Upward Bound. She is a founding member of the Urban Education Center, a member of the International Berkeley Society, and the RI Heritage Commission, appointed by the Governor of the State.

Dr. Lapan, who has also taught in the Warwick School system, remembers the small downtown campus of RIC where the cafeteria and the *Anchor* Office served as the regular meeting places for students. She said that the *Anchor* had been allocated space in the building, but that even student government had to meet in a class-



Maureen Lapan, Class of '53. Photo by Dave Zapatka.

room that was vacant at the time. Her graduating class was 99 in number, she states, but even then the facilities at the downtown Providence campus were overcrowded.

The RIC Alumnus thinks that the College has gained better facilities and a more varied program as a

result of moving to this location. She notes, however, that the college has lost much of its intimacy and dedication in students. "This is not a reflection on the student, though, it is a reflection of the times."

A.K.

Summer Session

Any student, faculty or staff member with children ages 3-7, interested in using the facilities of the Cooperative Playgroup during Summer Session '78 please complete the form below and return to:

Summer Session Committee
c/o Cooperative Playgroup
600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
Providence, R.I. 02908

NAME:	
ADDRESS:	
CITY:	STATE: ZIP:
PHONE:	
Names & Ages of Children	
When Will You Be Using Co-op:	

Our enrollment is limited to a "first come — first served" basis.

For further information call: 456-8154 — 8-4 daily or stop by for more details. We are located in the Whipple Gym Annex.

Can't Stop Dancin'



Do you wanna dance?

The search is on for couples to dance for the 1978 Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy. April 14-15 in Donovan Dining Center.

*1st PRIZE: Free air fare to Europe plus \$50.00 spending money, or the option of \$500.00.

JOIN US!

Put Your Love in Motion.

"DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T"

— necessary information available at the student information desk or Browne Hall 5B.

March 12-19:

National Foreign Language Week

National Foreign Language Week was inaugurated in the spring of 1957 by Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, in Los Angeles, California. In recent years it has become the practice to have National Foreign Language Week take place the week preceding Holy Week.

This year Rhode Island will join the rest of the nation in the celebration. Dr. M. Frances Taylor, President of the Rhode Island Foreign Language Association and a faculty member at RIC, requested and received from Governor J. Joseph Garrahy a proclamation stating that National Foreign Language Week will take place March 12-19, 1978, in Rhode Island.

In conjunction with this, Prof. Calvin B. Tillotson, chairman of the Modern Language Department at RIC, has announced the ways in which the faculty and students in his department plan to celebrate National Foreign Language Week. During the week, many people will be wearing a variety of buttons, flags, stickers, and colorful armbands to demonstrate that they speak another language. If it is possible, flags of other nations will be flown with the Rhode Island flag; that is, a different nation will be represented each day, each corresponding to a language taught at RIC. A number of functions will take place on Wednesday, March 15, in Craig-Lee 156: there will be a Film Festival from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; a variety of international foods will be served at 2:00 p.m.; and at 3:00 p.m. several foreign students at RIC will present a program of music. The college community is invited to participate in the entire celebration.

M.-Frances Taylor

Modern Language Department

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations
Executive Chamber, ProvidenceJ. Joseph Garrahy
Governor

PROCLAMATION
NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK
BY J. JOSEPH GARRAHY
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK gives all of us the opportunity to examine the importance of foreign language study and to reassess the position of language instruction in our educational system; and

WHEREAS, Friendly and peaceful relations among nations depend greatly on improved communication between their individual citizens; and

WHEREAS, Becoming fluent in another language is one of the finest ways of achieving such improved communication and promoting better international understanding and goodwill; and

WHEREAS, In the spirit of this week, I commend all those who are currently teaching or studying a foreign language, and I encourage other fellow citizens to do so,

NOW, THEREFORE, DO I, J. JOSEPH GARRAHY, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, PROCLAIM

MARCH 12-19, 1978, AS
NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed this twentieth day of February, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight, and of Independence, the two hundred and second.

J. Joseph Garrahy
GovernorBy the Governor
Robert F. Burns
Secretary of State

Guertin Fund:

Promotes Language Study

The Department of Modern Languages is pleased to announce the creation of the Nelson A. Guertin Memorial Fund, the interest from which will be used to recognize outstanding students of modern languages and to support a lecture series devoted to language, literature, and linguistics.

Nelson Guertin, who died last June, retired in 1973 after thirty-seven years of association with the

language departments of Rhode Island College. His colleagues and students remember him as a man high principles, consideration for others, and gentle humor.

The Fund which bears his name is administered by the Rhode Island College Foundation. Contributions to it may be addressed to the Alumni Office and made out to the R.I.C. Foundation.

The ANCHOR Line is a column that will serve as a panacea for all your problems. We will try to find answers to all RIC-related queries. Just bring them to the ANCHOR office, Student Union 308, or call extension 8257. Get it off your chest and into the ANCHOR!

Commercialmania is a phenomenon which over the years has become an essential part of the American culture. Children are programmed from infancy by a host of stimulating commercials which to a degree veil their free choice.

Baby's diapers must control nature or be replaced. A yellow liquid assures painless teething and flouride is later used to prevent decay. Laboratory tests have proven that fluoride is the best thing going and it tastes good.

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day but orange juice isn't just for breakfast anymore. Two scoops of fat raisins have become the essential part of a nutritious breakfast — with Thomasses running a close second.

Lunch is a perfect time to gauge your importance at home; just find out if Mom brings del-monte home. If she doesn't, and if it isn't soup yet, you can always go and have it your way, or, better yet, go where they'll do it all for you. If you're a quarter-pounder person then everything is alright.

Life is distorted subtly and efficiently. Things go better with Coke. It adds life and everybody wants a little life. On the other hand if you're a member of the pepsi generation, what is better than having a pepsi day? The inevitable question is, how many kinds of life are there? There are two kinds of life, regular and cinnamon.

Teenagers learn to get rid of unsightly pimples in just five days.

The pimples return on the sixth day because teenagers can't go anywhere without their chocolate and fluff. Some candy is magical because it melts in your mouth, not in your hands. This can be verified by the man who makes it all taste good. Choosy people can have three great tastes at work rest and play or two great tastes with one great name. Meanwhile, cavities are winning the oral battle because sugar and fluoride are not exactly compatible friends.

History loses its credibility when we learn that Columbus didn't discover America and Franklin didn't discover electricity. They both discovered something truly amazing about sugarless gum.

Tradition is of primary importance. Toilet paper must never be squeezed. Relief must always be spelled R-O-L-A-I-D-S. Eggs must be broken to get real mayonnaise and meat loaf must contain tinkling bells.

Time is uppermost in our minds. Hair must hold its shape for fourteen hours. Sinuses must be clear for ten hours. Girdles and bras must provide comfortable support for eighteen hours and the only rice fit for consumption is that which has been perfect for twenty-five years.

Hair keeps women on their toes. Where there is hair there is light. To help your short and sassy look go from flat to fluffy; your hard-earned money must be spend, because you're worth it. Hair is cool but in the wrong places it is nature's most troublesome

problem.

Wet underarms are a threat to the ozone layer. When girls take drivers' tests they get nervous and use soft and dry to maintain the decorum, their cool and to keep in check the ecological threat. If that doesn't work they laugh it off with a tickle.

Dating is difficult and marriage is almost impossible until the harlequin romance is put aside and you strut around looking like you're not wearing nothing. New brides must always look happy even though a whisper and a caress are sometimes necessary to hold hubbie's attention.

Age brings memories and other goodies. You must break the grip of pain and because now you're more careful there is a special pain reliever for you, which doctors recommend two to one. For occasional irregularity everything is m-okay if you can keep your style from getting cramped. After a party, when your head and your stomach need relief fast, just say the magic words — plop, plop, fizz, fizz and you'll be yourself again.

By now you must need something to relieve the pain, to soothe and to shrink the hemorrhoids which commercialmania has gladly given you for being such a gullible fool.

Francisca W. Bellow

R.I.C. DANCE COMPANY in CONCERT MARCH 9, 10, 11

Roberts Theatre
8:00 P.M.

Donation \$2.50
R.I.C. I.D. \$1.25



Q. I am interested in finding out exactly what my records say about me so that when I apply for jobs this spring, I will know what I have and don't have going for me. Do I have a right to view these records?

A. Yes! According to RIC's college policy regarding such matters, "a student has the right of access to his-her educational records including the right to secure copies of materials at cost or without charge, in accordance with procedures established by the office having custody of the records," that is, the Records Office.



RIC DANCERS TO OFFER ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Rhode Island College's Dance Company will present its annual Spring Concert on March 9, 10 and 11 in Roberts Hall Theatre. The concert begins at 8 p.m. each evening.

Among the choreographers for the program is Clay Taliaferro, former soloist with the Jose Limon Dance Company and a frequent contributor to the RIC Dance repertoire. "Streams in Space Revised," a favorite by Taliaferro at RIC, adapted to this year's company, will open the program.

Also by Taliaferro, "The White Ballet," a Spring dance choreographed to Ravel's String Quartet, will be offered. A new piece by Taliaferro entitled "Dance in F.M." to music by Bach will also be performed. It was choreographed in September.

Among other new pieces the company will dance is "Reactions" choreographed by Lynne Taylor, director of The Theatre Dance Collection in New York City. "Reactions" is a

contemporary dance with music by Bobby Scott. In addition to Taylor's dance there will be "Riverlike," a piece for twelve women dancers by Kathy Eberstadt, a former member of the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company.

Also on the bill is "Mysterious Providence" choreographed by Paul Sanassardo of the Paul Sanassardo Dance Company. Music is by Hovannes.

Directing the RIC Dance Company for the concert will be Jennifer Cooke and Mary Reavey Oliva. Lighting and technical design will be by Billie Ann Burrill, associate professor of Physical Education.

General Admission for the concert is \$2.50. For students with a RIC ID admission is \$1.25. Group rates are available. The Box Office in Roberts Hall will be open weekdays February 27 through March 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For reservations telephone 456-8144 during those times.



Members of the RIC Dance Company in dress rehearsal. Photo by Gordon Rowley.

Boston Repertory Ballet to Present Three Performances

The Boston Repertory Ballet will present three performances in Boston at John Hancock Hall on March 17, 18, and 19, 1978. The program, which will be the same for all three performances, will include a world premiere and three Boston premieres.

A highlight of the engagement will be the Boston premiere of *Calcium Light Night*, the first ballet choreographed by New York City Ballet principal dancer Peter Martins. The ballet — a pas de deux — received its New York City Ballet premiere in January 1978 and will be performed in Boston by the dancers for whom it was created — Daniel Duell and Heather Watts of the New York City Ballet, appearing with Boston Repertory Ballet as guest artists.

The world premiere of *The Comedians*, choreographed by Boston Repertory Ballet's artistic director Samuel Kurkjian, will also be featured. The ballet, a comedy-fantasy, is set to the Dimitri Kabalevsky score. Costumes are by Boston artist Hal Trafford.

To commemorate the centenary of Isadora Duncan's birth, Boston Repertory Ballet will present *Dances of Isadora Duncan*, original Duncan dances, staged for the company by Gemze de Lappe. The ballet will include Duncan's very last dance, "The Three Graces," plus "Water Study" and several additional pieces.

Completing the program for the Boston Repertory Ballet's March performances will be the Boston premiere of Kurkjian's *Cole Porter Suite*. Set to seven songs by this great American composer, the ballet also features pianist Herman Weiss and singer Susan Allen.

The Boston Repertory Ballet performances at John Hancock Hall are Friday, March 17 and Saturday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$4.00. For further information call (617) 267-9234.

Sam."
 April 16 — "The Omen", with Gregory Peck.
 April 23 — "Rocky," starring Sylvester Stallone.
 April 30 — "Annie Hall," starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.



News From: Museum of Art Rhode Island School of Design

NAPOLEON IN RHODE ISLAND is a survey of Napoleonic material including paintings, sculpture, graphics, costumes and decorative arts. It runs through Sun., March 26.

The Museum of Art, 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. There is no admission charge Saturdays. Membership rates are \$25 for family membership; \$15 for single membership; and \$10 for student membership. Senior citizens are entitled to membership at 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.

Man of La Mancha To Appear At Brown

Brown University Theatre, SOCK & BUSKIN, Will do a production of *Man of La Mancha* at Faunce House Theatre, Waterman and Brown Streets, on March 17-19 and March 23-26, at 8:00 p.m.

The current production of this musical play which has become a classic of the American Musical

Theatre, is being directed by Professor James O. Barnhill, director of theatre at Brown.

Tickets are \$3.00. Student tickets are \$1.50. Reservations can be made at 863-2838. Performances are covered by the ticket endowment program of the R.I. State Council on the Arts.

by my fireside
 encompassed and bound
 my thoughts are stealthy creeping round
 nightly sounds, surrounds us all
 lulling our senses
 to forbidden grounds.

if i had planned my life
 i would have planned yours
 and never would you go without
 and never would i have gone without
 you.

— Deana K. Hodgdon

portfolio



Kirk Nurock To Bring Natural Music to RIC

Kirk Nurock, composer, conductor and originator of "natural music" will bring his act to Rhode Island on Wednesday, March 8 under the auspices of the Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series. The concert featuring Nurock and his core ensemble of performers will take place at 8 p.m. in Gage Auditorium on the RIC campus.

"Natural Music" is entirely organic. No instruments or amplification is employed. The instruments are the bodies of the ensemble and sometimes the audience. Utilizing the inherent sonic possibilities of the human body the group makes music by clucking, clapping, grunting, slapping, snapping and squeaking.

Nurock's "natural sound" has been scored. The compositions attempt to explore the sound-making potential of the performer's body. They deal with group chants, the juxtaposition of jazz and operatic stylized singing against an untrained chorus and the effect that physical movements has on vocal sounds. The works have titles such as "Rhythm Chant," "Get Gone," "Track," "Impact Sextet" and "Audience Oratorio."

According to Nurock, "natural sound is based on the philosophy

that we are all musicians."

Kirk Nurock was raised in Trenton, NJ where he began piano studies with his father at age five. He later studied piano with John Coates, and Composition with Johnny Richards. At age 18, he was awarded the Duke Ellington Scholarship to the Eastman School of Music. He was selected for, and presented the award by Ellington himself. He now holds a Master's degree in Composition from the Julliard School, where his teachers were Vincent Persichetti and Roger Sessions.

At age 20, Kirk first worked in theater, arranging and conducting the off-Broadway musical, *Salvation*. He has conducted *Two Gentlemen Of Verona* and *Shelter* on Broadway, and the National Touring Company of *Hair*. He has composed scores for productions at N.Y. Shakespeare Festival, American Place Theater and LaMama, as well as the Louis Falco, Kathryn Posin and Daniel Nagrin dance companies.

Tickets for the concert are available from the Roberts Hall Box Office at RIC between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Telephone 456-8144. General Admission is \$4. Student admission is \$1.25 with I.D., faculty and staff admission is \$2.25.

RIC Spring Film Series Offers Top Choices

Al Pacino, Richard Pryor, Woody Allen and Diane Keaton are a few of the outstanding actors in film to be shown in the evening during spring semester when the Rhode Island College Film Series presents a series of classics. The movies begin at 7:30 p.m.; admission is 50 cents with a RIC I.D. and \$1.00 without. All films are shown in Gage Auditorium.

Scheduled to be shown are fifteen motion pictures chosen by the RIC Programming Staff for their photography, story, performances

and direction. On January 22 the first of the film series was presented. The remaining films will be:

March 5 — "The Late Show", with Lily Tomlin.
 March 12 — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore", with Kris Kristofferson.
 April 2 — "A Star Is Born", starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.
 April 9 Double Feature — Mel Brook's "Silent Movie", and Woody Allen's, "Play It Again



Photo by Donna Marie.

After Hours
 Closer to home than I'd imagined.
 Even in this endless maze of corridors
 reeking of emptiness, I find
 a special sense of belonging.
 The walls echo poems about winter and
 spring and what does love mean? and who
 am I? while crayoned faces with
 smiles this wide
 provide the answers.
 A child's galaxy of the true
 meaning of life, and I am only
 passing through to reach
 the outside world of fantasy.

Kathryne Lee

From a Window

*Foot-first
 into the window,
 a stealthy burglar, I,
 in my apartment, in my life...
 Through a non-reflective pane
 of glass lifted head-high,
 you can lock out your life,
 having been locked out of home.
 Head first into the room,
 to reach for the distant key
 On the table now —
 and home somehow looks different
 when viewed from a window.*

Kate Cross

portfolio



Photo by Jim Kociuba.

FREE FREE FREE

classifieds

- for sale
- wanted
- lost & found
- personal
- notice
- Phone



for sale

FOR SALE: Armstrong-Emeritus all silver flute with low B foot. Excellent condition. Call Noveline, 456-8331.

FOR SALE: 4 White Letter Tires — wide 70 series (14"); 4 Chrome Reverse Rims with chrome lug nuts. Excellent condition, all for \$250.00. Please call (401) 253-8924.

FOR SALE: 160 Fisher skis, bindings and Nordica boots, size 6 1/2 women's. Best offer. Used one season. Call Lorree 463-7490, 456-8189.

FOR SALE: Dual 1225 turntable. Sony TA 1055 intergrated stereo-amplifier. \$150.00, 861-3130.

wanted

WANTED: Paid part-time position for a qualified college student, must be interested in working with today's youth. Call campfire 831-6388, 9:00-5:00.

WANTED: Paid-part time position for qualified college student, male or female, interested in working with today's youth. Call Campfire, 831-6388, 9:00-5:00.

WANTED: Part-time help. Counter, making sand. Hrs. M-F, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., \$2.55—hr. Subway, 1500 Atwood Ave., Johnston, R.I. 861-5108.

WANTED: 1 graphics editor — Join the long line of distinguished and overworked people. Apply WPI Newspeak, Box 2472 WPI, Worcester, Ma. 01609.

WANTED: Roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. with two female students. Off Smith Street. Partly furnished. Call 751-4074.

lost & found

LOST: One pair of glasses with square frames. They were in a tan and black case. If found, please call P. Corso at 822-0578.

FOUND: Lady's watch in CL206. Identify it and it's yours. Bill Whit, Ext. 263.

notices

NOTICE: Summer Jobs on Cape Cod. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Cape Employment Service, 354 Main Street, Hyannis, Mass. 02601.

NOTICE: Spring break in Ft. Lauderdale. \$179 per person, includes round trip, bus fare and hotel accommodations for 6 nights at Jolly Roger Hotel. All taxes and gratuities also included. For further info. and reservations, contact Suburban Travel Agency, 1759 Mineral Spring Ave., No. Prov., R.I., 353-6770.

personals

PERSONAL: Pat — Hi there. It's been a long time. I'm not sorry if I talk too much. Are you sorry you're too short? My goodness. From a fellow fantasizer. P.S. Has anyone hit you with a good left hook lately?

PERSONAL: Pat — You always tell me "write me a personal." So here's a personal. You wanna get personal? Signed: A member of the rat patrol. P.S. How's Uncle Sam? Have you got a cigarette? Has Vinny let you strum his violin

yet?
PERSONAL: Lost: One Charles Petry. If found please return to the Rat Patrol. May be heard singing snatches of "white punks on dope". Signed: A member of the Rat Patrol.

PERSONAL: To the Humble Critic of Roberts Hall: May you wear the robe of Agememnon and your wife welcome you home. Sincerely, Roberts Hall. P.S. "I fear I see but the shadow of lear."

PERSONAL: Dear size 10, where have you been? Your armenina buddies miss you. Give us a call. Love, BBLBDD.

PERSONAL: IMEN: I can explore but cannot touch. PmP.

PERSONAL: Dear Resident Bitch: Glad to see you have two. New Resident Mom.

PERSONAL: GJAK Jr. It's rough with you being off campus now — but it's the last stretch. Only 18 more weeks. We'll make it! Love, Almost K.

PERSONAL: Hey Raggedy Ann: Whether you go to Texas, Alaska, or East Gapeppee our friendship will always be! Keep smiling, Love Fireball.

PERSONAL: P. If you only knew. Signed me. P.S. Happy spring. P.P.S. Captain says "hi". P.P.P.S. Hi.

PERSONAL: To Alex, John, Rodney, Robert, and Sweet Kevin: The weekend was nice. I'm only sorry Georgie wasn't here to enjoy it. Love, Dancer.

PERSONAL: To Timmy K. our main resident of the reputation suite. Thanx for all the high times. 2 Thorp evacuees.

PERSONAL: Jeanette: To the girl with a guy with a St. Thomas tan. My head is on straight. Temporarily. Love, Resident B.T.C.H. and Co.

PERSONAL: To Puppet: Why is the harlequin never there? Paris is fine, the sun shines here all the time. I've got my sailing shoes — do you? Your Accomplice.

PERSONAL: To My Accomplice: Suffragette City is Alright — but then again I don't mind other guys dancing with my guy. Puppet.

PERSONAL: Dearest Sister K.D.: Things don't swing without you. We can't smile without you. The floor recognizes Karen D. Love, C.C. B.V. L.W. & D.C.

PERSONAL: Dear Nympho — Alias Big Red. Did it ever occur to you that people don't care to hear about your sex life? You're turning our stomachs! Keep those B.J. experiences to yourself. The Virgin Ears.



THE CAR COLUMN

In the two years that I've been doing this column, I've been asked several times to do a column on CB or Citizens Band radio. So this is it, the first and last words about Citizens Band radio that you will see in this newspaper.

CB is known as many things to many people. It's a way to meet interesting people, avoid Smokey, and, for most of us, it's the cheapest form of two-way communication short of two tin cans and a string. All one need to do in order to get on the air is buy a radio, antenna, and coax cable, install them either at home (base), or in the car (mobile). In most cases installation is quick and easy if you follow the instructions that come with the radio (rig). After installing your new set, read the copy of Part 95 of the FCC rules that accompany the rig. It explains the rules we operate under and may save you some money (greenstamps) by letting you know what you can and can't do on the air. Also included with your radio are two forms: the Temporary Permit and the License application. Fill out both and send the application to the FCC. Until your license comes in, use your temporary permit and its call sign.

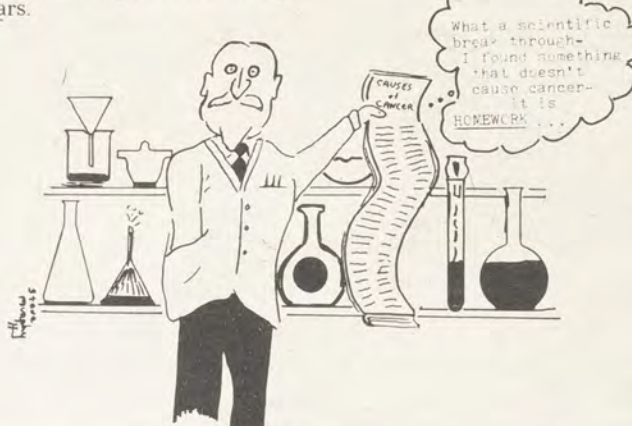
Before you key the microphone (mike), stop and listen for a while. Think up a nickname (handle) and ask for a break when you enter the channel. As a rule, CB'ers don't bite and are generally friendly to most new operators, but most of us have little patience with newcomers who ask for radio checks or 10-36s (timechecks). If you install your set right, it should transmit and receive well. If not, it will shortly blow itself to bits. As for time checks, buy a wristwatch and save people from being aggravated at you. One word of advice for new operators, stay away from channels 9, 16 and 35-40. Channel 9 is the emergency channel, while channels 16 and 35 through 40 see a lot of use by sideband operators.

On another matter entirely, **Motor Trend**, a well-known auto magazine announced its choices for Imported and Domestic Car of the Year. **Motor Trend** has selected the Toyota Celica as its Imported Car of the Year.

The new Toyota is a sports coupe which features modern European styling over a proven powertrain and a more comfortable interior. **Motor Trend's** domestic Car of the Year is the Dodge Omni—Plymouth Horizon. The Omni—Horizon represents a departure from the norm for American cars because it is a five door hatchback which combines front-wheel drive, a four cylinder engine, and the option of a four speed manual or a three speed Torqueflite automatic transmission. This year I totally agree with **Motor Trend's** choices; both cars appear outstanding.

Questions on cars are welcome. Send your questions to "The Car Column", c-o The Anchor.

John E. Kokolski
KEZ 5873 Unit 2
KATD 3281



What a scientific breakthrough — I found something that doesn't cause cancer — it is HOMEWORK...

Controversy, cont'd. . . . from page 2

sort of logic is this? Brown was the executioner at Pottawatomie, not the victim. The five men and boys that were hacked up were the victims.

Probably the oddest suggestion is the one that says that the U.S. military was somehow worse than Brown because Brown lost 10 killed in the raid itself and he and five others were subsequently hanged while they ONLY killed 6.

Let us sort the facts for Professor Lobban.

1. Nearly all of Brown's losses were inflicted by local Virginia militia which surrounded him long before the 90 Federal marines arrived. The raid began Sunday night and the marines did not arrive until Monday evening. (Somehow, the fact that Colonel Robert E. Lee was in command of the marines strikes some as having some significance.) Jeb Stuart was there too, Lee's second-in-command. And in the ranks of one of the militia was John Wilkes Booth. (It is all rather interesting,

but inconsequential.) Jeb Stuart parlayed twice with Brown to ask him to surrender, but Brown said he'd rather die there. So, Tuesday morning, the marines battered down the door and captured the remaining five raiders.

2. Brown was tried and executed by the State of Virginia, not the U.S. government. The crimes of the raid and the killing of Virginia citizens had to be tried under Virginia law. Federal force was only involved at Harper's Ferry because Brown had the bad judgment to seize the Federal arsenal.

Perhaps Professor Lobban would consider these to be fine distinctions, but one can expect a college professor to understand distinctions. Furthermore, if one is to understand the events, he will have to understand that the American political system was significantly different in 1859 from what it is in 1978. Failure to understand the federal system has led many an impatient and

unobserving person to wonder why the Federal government does not do this or that. This, of course, is a history lesson; but Brown was a historical figure operating in another historical context.

3. Brown's losses resulted from his attack on public property and the citizens of Harper's Ferry. We are asked to believe that the action

by government to defend public property and its citizens and to suppress an attempted armed insurrection is worse than the action of the insurrectionists themselves. Such logic is incredible. It's almost crazy.

J. Stanley Lemons
Department of History

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE**STUDENT COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT****ELECTIONS COMMISSION**

The nomination and filing period for the 1978-79 Student Parliament elections will be Monday, March 27th through Monday, April 10th.

Petitions and information will be available in Student Union 200 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the above dates.

Notice of run-off elections will be April 18th if necessary.

Elections will be held for the academic seats listed below as well as representatives for:

Performance – matriculating students: One (1) seat.

Residence halls: Four (4) seats; one (1) seat per hall.

APPORTIONMENT COMMISSION

Academic seats have been apportioned by discipline, and departments grouped into the following constituencies:

Constituency 1: Humanities: Four (4) seats

Constituency 2: Mathematics and Sciences: Six (6) seats.

Constituency 3: Social Sciences: Six (6) seats.

Constituency 4: Education: Four (4) seats.

Constituency 5: At large: Five (5) seats.

Academic seats may be contested by students having a major, minor, or concentration in a department.

ELECTIONS COMMISSION

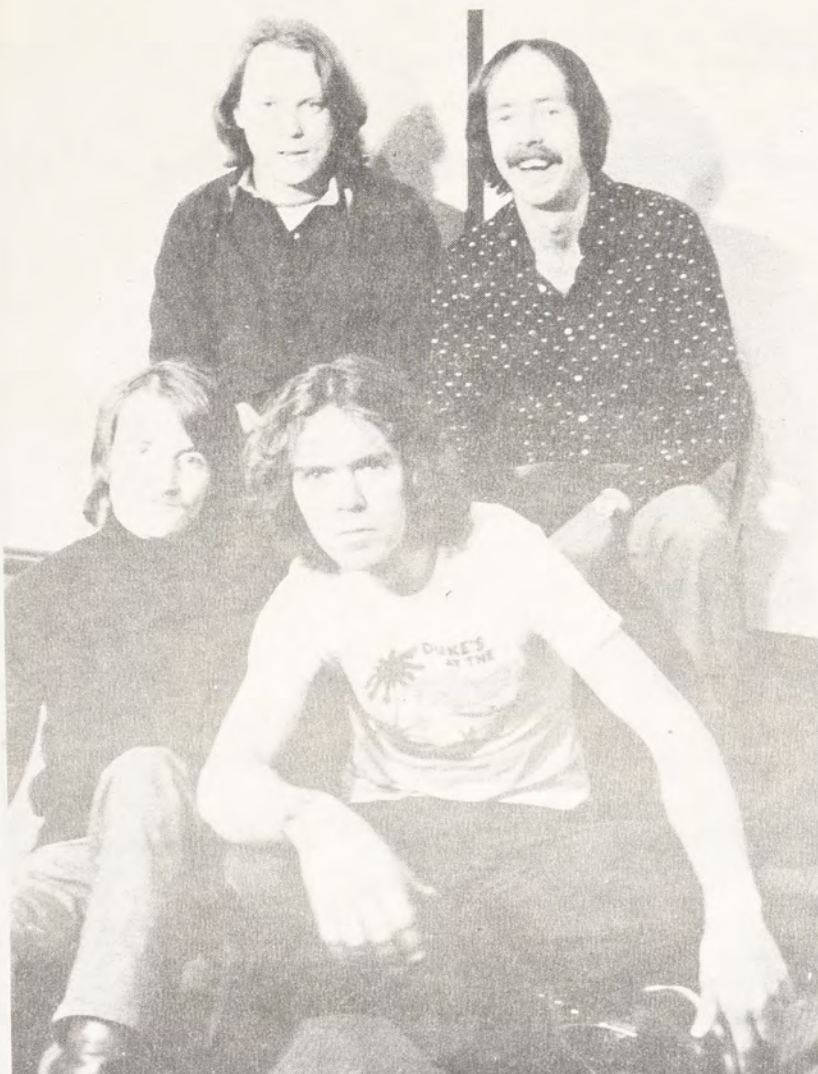
Lisa Corsetti, Chairperson



VERMONT SEEN THROUGH THE LENSE OF AN INFRA-RED CAMERA

This is a kind of fairy-land scene...it looks like winter and yet it is summer. Cows graze in the field while a little girl sits on a fence watching. The leaves on the trees and the grass appear to be white through the infra-red lens. Now, if winter could really be summer...

Photo by: Dr. T. Steven Tegn,
Dept. of Modern Languages



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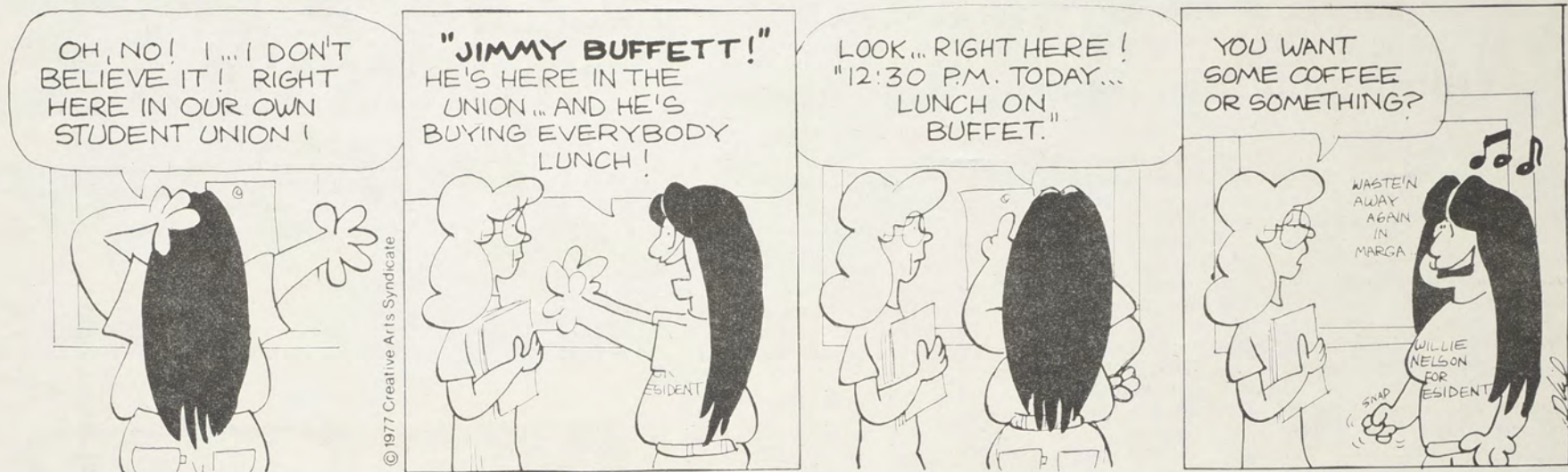
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Egg Salad	1.00	1.60	Crabmeat Salad	2.25	2.95
Italian Cold Cuts	1.20	1.80	Super Italian Cold Cuts	1.30	1.90
Meatball	1.20	1.80	Meatballs & Peppers	1.35	1.95
Sausage	1.30	1.90	Sausage & Peppers	1.45	2.05
Cheese	1.15	1.75	Pepper	1.15	1.75
Egg Plant Parmigiana	1.35	1.95	Veal Parmigiana	1.35	1.95
Veal Parm. & Peppers	1.50	2.10	Sausage & Eggs	1.50	2.10
Steak, Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes	1.30	1.90	Egg Sandwich	1.20	1.80
Steak, Cheese or Peppers	1.60	2.20	Steak & Mushrooms	1.60	2.20
Pepperoni & Egg	1.50	2.10	Pepper & Egg	1.40	2.00
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Pepperoni & Provolone	1.30	1.90	Spinach Pie	.60	

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R.I.C. SPORTS

Quinnipiac Braves Stun Anchormen

by Wally Rogers

Rhode Island College, trailing by only one point at the half, was blown out in the second half by Quinnipiac College as the Braves outscored the Anchormen by 60-39 margin and won the game easily, 102-80, on Feb. 24.

Harold Driver, a 6-6 senior from Pennington, N.J., put on an awesome performance as he slam-dunked no less than four hoops, one after leaving the floor at the foul line, en route to a 36 point display. He hit on 15 of 20 shots, many from 15 feet out.

With four seconds left in the first half, senior Chris Corrigan scored the basket that put RIC down by one, 42-41.

The second half started out promising as junior Eric Fuller took a pass from Michael Green and put RIC on top for the first time in the game, 43-42, at 18:45. One minute later, after a Braves' goal, Green put RIC ahead for the final time, 45-44.

Quinnipiac's Lee McCray then hit twice, the second a three-pointer, and another Beaver basket put Quinnipiac ahead by

six.

Fuller countered by scoring five straight points, but, with the score 51-50 and 13 minutes remaining, the Braves exploded. Keith Jones, Al Cafora, and Driver combined for 24 of the Braves' next 26 points and the Anchormen were suddenly trailing by 14, 77-63, with under seven minutes remaining. The Braves led by as much as 25 points before it was over.

The Anchormen were led by Fuller with 27 points (12-23) and Green, a senior, with 16 (8-15).

SPORTS SHORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

On February 23, the Anchorwomen beat the women's team from the Coast Guard Academy. To wrap up the 1978 season, the Anchorwomen lost to the team from South Eastern Mass University team by a score of 80-40. The Women's team enjoyed a super season this year and should be congratulated.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Helen Cordell became the first ever RIC Gymnast to qualify for the E.A.I.A.W. Gymnastic Championships. She qualified after scoring an average of 8.4 points in the Floor Exercises.

RIC Subdues Barrington 90-85

by Tom McGrath

RIC scored a come-from-behind victory over a determined Barrington five, 90-85, in a game played at the Heberd Athletic Center in Barrington. The victory put the Anchormen in double digits in the win column for the regular season. It was also an important tune-up for their biggest game of the season: tie-breaking conference play-off with Maine (POGO).

Both clubs played an aggressive, hustling game throughout the contest. RIC hit the offensive boards hard, and they drove and cut to the hoop well. The Barrington Warriors matched the Anchormen in hustle with a tight man to man defense which they stuck with throughout the struggle. Barrington worked patiently on offense, content to wait for the good shot. They broke RIC's full-court press easily. So easily, in fact that Coach Dave Possinger practically gave up on the press completely in the second half. What the Warriors lacked in skill, they made up for in extra effort. They shot an impressive 53 per cent from the field, one percentage point below the Anchormen's total.

The first half was very tight. The teams traded hoops and jockeyed for one and two point leads. Wayne Montague and Paul Edinger hit for two free throws each, and Bob

Litland added a field goal to give Barrington a 46-41 lead. Gregg Carlovich narrowed the gap with four seconds left in the half with two free throws to make the half time score 46-43.

"At half time, we talked about character," said Coach Possinger. "It's the kind of character we've been trying to instill in the club all year. I think the kids showed a lot of poise, coming back the way we did in the second half. Chris Corrigan (14 points) did a great job for us."

It was poise, tough defense, and the dynamic duo of senior captain Michael Green and freshman sensation Eric Fuller which helped the Anchormen overcome a seven point deficit with nine and a half minutes remaining in the game. Green and Fuller combined for 50 points, with the rookie pulling down a game-high nine rebounds.

Green put the Anchormen up to stay with a fifteen foot jump shot with seven minutes remaining. That made the score 71-70 RIC. Moments later, Green again hit on a good pass from John Lima and Ken Kazlauskas sank a turn around shot from the low post. Barrington continued to fight back. Montague, a Providence native, scored one of his many clutch baskets of the night to draw Barrington to within two, 83-81, with 2:35 left to play. But that was

as close as the Warriors got. RIC bore down and played tenacious defense the last two minutes, forcing Barrington into turnovers. Green had a great block with 39 seconds left to seal the victory.

In all respects, as Coach Possinger put it, "it was a team victory. Ken Kazlauskas was great, and John Lima (coming off the bench) played his third good game in a row."

The tie-breaking situation stands like this: RIC plays Maine (POGO) at RIC at 7:00 on Thursday, March 9. If the Anchormen win, they play Keene State the following day, March 10. Game time is tentatively set for 4:00, since the Providence Shooting Stars play that evening. Provided RIC is successful in that game, they will play the Western Division winner at RIC on Saturday (time unknown) for the conference championship.

Coach Possinger echoed the sentiments that this reporter has expressed previously: "Our kids deserve better support than they've had all year. We'd really appreciate some people in the stands for that game against Maine." There aren't too many good things left in this world that are free. Take along your RIC ID and see Division III basketball at its finest when RIC entertains Maine (POGO).



Ann Louriero (RIC) performs her Floor Exercises during the meet. Gonn. College won the meet 105.50, with RIC receiving 91.70 and Clark University with 53.50 points.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thurs., March 9 — Pogo—Maine, 7:00 p.m.

Fri., March 10 — Keene State, 4:30.

Sat., March 11 — Lyndon State, TBA.

All three games are for New England Small College Championship. Come support the team.

GYMNASTICS

Tues., March 7 — at Brown Univ., 6:30 p.m.

Thurs.-Sat., March 9-11 — at EAIW Championships at University of Pittsburgh, TBA.

WOMEN'S FENCING

Sun., March 12 — at New England Intercollegiate Championships, 9:00 a.m. at Boston College.



Dance for those who can't April 14 & 15



Chris Ward and Ken Kazlauskas bring the ball down court during RIC's stunning upset over Univ. of Maine at Portland-Gorham 78-69. (Photo by Bill Stapleton)

Three RIC Wrestlers Place in NE Top Ten

by Donna Bedard

The 1977-78 Varsity New England Championships were held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut from February 24-26. RIC had three wrestlers place in the top ten of New England: Bob Sanchas — sixth place; Jim Soares — fifth place; and captain Jeff Condon — fourth place.

Bob Sanchas wrestled at 118 pounds. In the first round, he went up against Wilson from Worcester Polytech and lost 8-0. Wilson was the top seed in this weight class. In the first match of the consolation round Bob went against DeForge from the University of Maine (PoGo) and won 5-2. In an exciting match against Trapp from the Coast Guard Academy, Bob pulled off a 3-0 win in overtime. The next two matches were disappointing for Bob as he lost 7-0 to Zendle from Williams College, then losing by a fall to Rocco from Southern Connecticut. Bob was awarded a sixth place finish.

Jim Soares wrestled in the 126 pound weight class. In the first round, Jim went against Lopilato from Lowell University and beat him 5-2. For the quarter finals, Jim was matched with Bulzomi from Southern Connecticut — the top seed and eventual champion. Although Jim lost 7-5, he wrestled an excellent match. In the four consolation matches to follow, Jim won three of them: 18-8 against O'Boyle of Boston State, 8-0 against Rick White of Wellesley, and pinning Taylor from Coast Guard after only 5:24 elapsed in the match. The only loss in the consolations occurred when Toubman from Amherst beat Jim 5-4. As I have mentioned, this earned Jim a fifth place standing in New England.

Chris Tribelli, who had an excellent season record, was unable to compete in this tournament because he had the flu.

Wrestling in the 142 pounds weight class was Jeff Condon. Jeff started out super as he beat his first round opponent — Yost from Coast Guard Academy, by pinning him in the third period. In the quarter-finals, Jeff was defeated by Gabriel from Plymouth State by a score of 9-5. Jeff advanced the furthest of all RIC wrestlers, making it into the semi-finals. Here he was beaten by Salge from Central Connecticut 18-

8. In the consolations, Jeff beat Uvena from Southern Connecticut 7-1, then lost to Mike Khoury from the University of Hartford. (Mike Khoury is the wrestler to whom Jeff lost to about two weeks ago. The fourth place finish wraps up a good season and terrific career as a wrestler for Jeff Condon.

Recovering from the flu was Dennis Maroney at 150 pounds. In the first round Dennis wrestled a wild and high scoring match against Trembley from Bridgewater State. Dennis came out on top 19-11, however, he suffered a shoulder injury which made him withdraw from further competition.

Don McArthur wrestled in the 158 pound weight class for RIC. In the first round, he lost to Latronica from Mass. Maritime Academy 8-6. In the consolation round, Don was matched against Stanzone from a Division II school — Springfield College. Don lost 8-3. This put him out of the tournament.

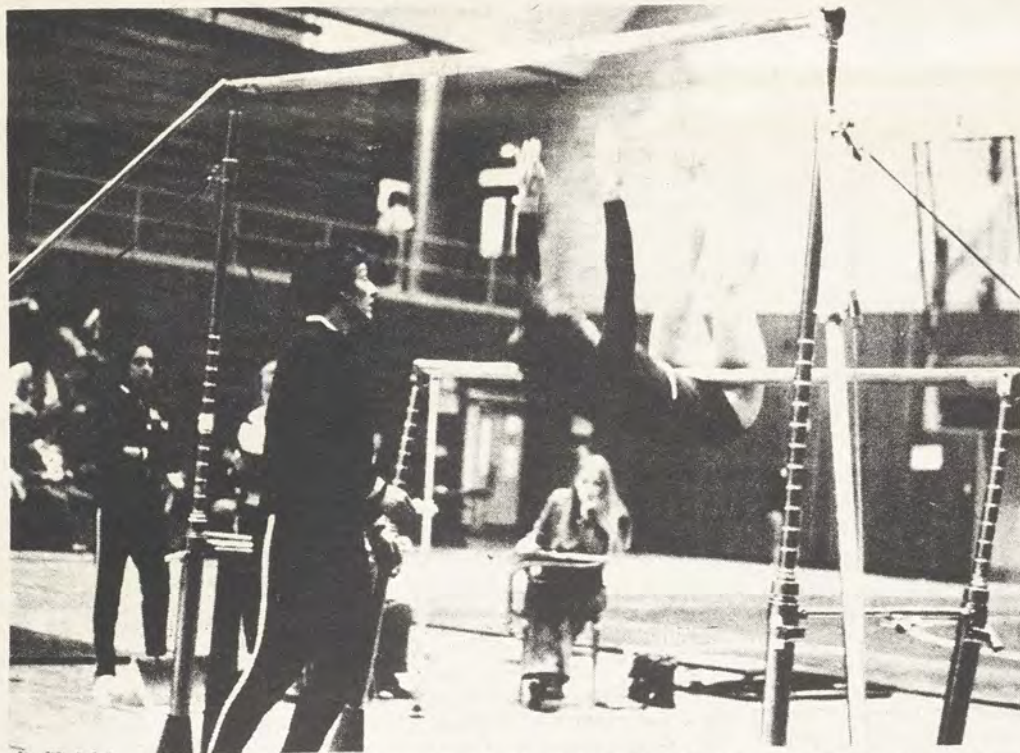
In the 167 pound weight class, Jim Scanlon, who lost only one match all season, was pinned in the third period of his first round by Bateman of Mass. Maritime Academy.

Outstanding freshman of the team is Mickey Schneiderhan who wrestles in the 177 pound weight class. Mickey pinned Kaplan from Wellesley in the third period of their match. In the quarterfinals, Mickey's opponent, Chittendon from Coast Guard Academy, was the second seed in the tournament. Chittendon won 19-2. In the consolation round, Mickey won an exciting match over Partridge from Plymouth State, 3-1 in overtime. Mickey lost his last match 5-2 against Stevens from Western New England College. This tournament was good experience for Mickey.

John Brazil, who wrestled in the 190 pound weight class, had tough going in the first round as he had to wrestle the second seed of the tournament — George Stitt from Southern Connecticut. Stitt was good as he pinned John in the second period. In the consolation, John beat Ploumis from Amherst 4-3. This win is significant because Jim lost to the same guy 12-0 a month ago! In his last match of the tournament, John lost to Hauck from Springfield College, by a score of 8-5. John ended his season well.



Cathy Thompkins (RIC) sails over Vault during tri-meet with Conn. College and Clark University. Cathy received the highest score 8.3 points in the Vault. (Photos by Bill Stapleton)



Kathy Janicki on the Uneven Bars during the meet. Kathy (RIC) took 4th place in the all-around competition. Helen Cordell (RIC) took first place with 30.6 points.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

On February 23, Coach Dave Possinger held a basketball clinic, covering the basic skills of the game — dribbling, passing, and shooting. Coach Possinger had the participants play a game of dribble tag and a scrimmage game. If anyone is interested in joining the women's basketball program, it is not too late. Join us this Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. (free period) at Whipple gymnasium.

Indoor Soccer has begun its second week with two strong divisions. Everton, lead by Mike Ferron, is in first place with a 2-0 record.

Standings	
Monday Division	
Everton	2-0-0
RIC	1-1-0
RIC Stars	0-0-2
Chas	0-1-1
Tuesday Division	
Imports United	2-0-0
Crusaders	2-0-0
Roudies	0-0-2
No Names	0-0-2

BASKETBALL RESULTS
 PE Club 56, RI Jazz 37; Rebel Rousers 25, Taylor's Tigers 50; 25ers 44, Trogans 30; Picadaway Nets 69, St. Louis Auqaram Choir 28; Panimanian Mushrooms 56, Twix 65; Hunters ACII 51,

Harambee 40.
Floor Hockey
 The 1978 Intramural floor hockey league got underway on Thurs., Feb. 23.

The defending champions from last year, One Way Street, took on the RIC Barons. The last time these two teams faced each other was in the play off game last year. The outcome was the same. One Way Street 3, Barons 0. Mark Veins scored the first shutout of the season. The second game featured the powerful TTT vs High Noon. This was a fierce battle with TTT coming up the victors.

A note of interest, Kathy Berten is one of two women playing in the league this year. Kathy plays with TTT and does a nice job on the floor. Donna Bedard is the other woman player. A special tip of the hockey helmet for these women for displaying an interest in the intramural floor hockey program.

Swimming Program
 Swimming is still on for Thursday evenings at the Smithfield Boys Club. The Bus leaves Whipple Gymnasium at 5:45 p.m. and returns at 9:15 p.m. Any interested student or faculty member is asked to sign up in advance for the bus in the intramural office in Whipple Gym.

COME SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!!!

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Come support the RIC Anchormen in their quest for the Eastern Division Title. See as exciting a game as PC-URI tilt. Bring a friend and your RIC ID and get in free! Give the Anchormen a home court advantage that they desperately need. Come on Thursday March 9th at 7:00 p.m. and watch RIC defeat PoGo-Me. for the second time. Remember, only you can help the team.

Women's Varsity Intercollegiate Softball Team

ATTENTION: Undergraduate Women Softball Players — a brief organizational meeting will be held in the classroom on the second floor of Walsh Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, 1978. Bring yourself, a writing implement and medical insurance information.

Practices will begin Monday, March 13, 1978 at 3:00 p.m.



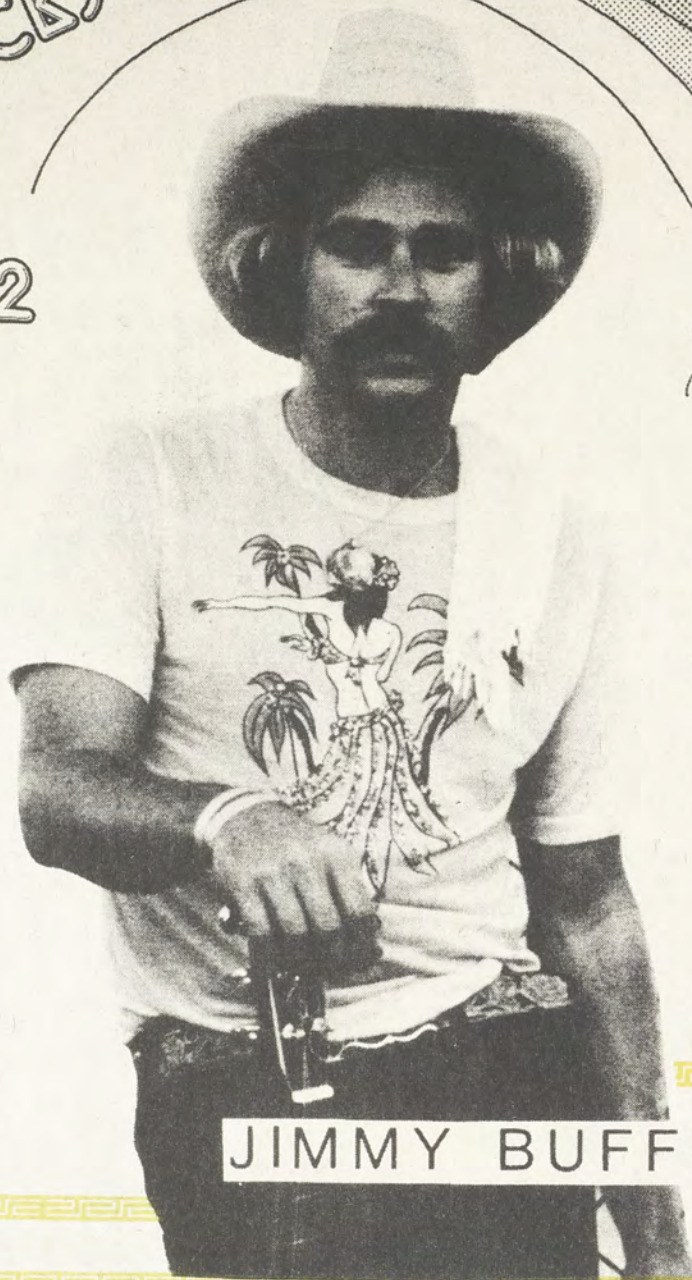
RIC FLICKS

MAR. 12

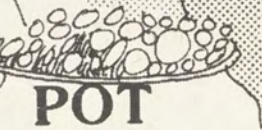
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