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October 24, 1978

THE ANCHOR

Vol. LXIII
No. 7

How RIC deals with plagerism

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Professor warns against danger of plagiarism

by Jill Spiegler
Anchor Staff Writer

"I can't emphasize this enough," said Dr. Ken Walker, Chairman of the Board of College Discipline. "It is my feeling that students are running a great risk if they buy these papers, because it reeks of academic dishonesty."

Walker was talking about "bought" term papers. "Bought term papers, warmed over papers, papers purchased from professional writing outlets as well as blatantly using someone else's materials without giving any credit whatsoever to it," comes under the heading of academic dishonesty and plagiarism.

Plagiarism is defined, according to a student handbook, as "any attempt to present someone else's work as one's own, on quizzes, examinations, reports, themes, or term papers."

In the "academic world," plagiarism is just as "deplorable as an act of theft of money or goods or to any form of swindling or fraud," Walker said. He added that

if any student has any doubts of what would be considered academic dishonesty, then the student should take on the responsibility to check with the professor, rather than risk being caught plagiarizing. He also said that so far this year, two cases have been brought to the committee concerning course papers and their authenticity.

Currently, *The Anchor*, like many college newspapers, runs advertisements dealing with "buying a term paper." How does Walker feel about the newspaper advertising "bought" papers? "I don't know the policy of the newspaper in terms of accepting advertisements. Every newspaper has certain limitations as to what they will accept..."

"I don't think that any one particular department on this campus has that right to tell the newspaper what they can or cannot print. They have a faculty advisor, some sort of editorial board, and I think it (the advising) should come from that source..."

The professor said, "When you 'buy' a term paper, there are certain risks that you are taking. Many times those papers are done in a really professional manner; sometimes they're not. However, in the case that it's an excellent job, the professor involved, in evaluating that student's semester's work, now sees this paper that may be well above the level the professor would expect any student to do. Obviously, you're going to question how the student could do such an outstanding job, when all semester this student has been doing...average work."

Another risk taken in buying a term paper is the probability that the paper that is bought may have itself been plagiarized. Walker recalled, "One professor once told me that he witnessed a bought paper that was a complete chapter of a textbook that his class was using."

If a student is accused by a

Cont'd on pg. 6



Don Hardy, Vice President for Student Affairs presents Dr. Sweet with the "game ball" in last Tuesday's Kickoff for RIC's United Way Campaign. Members of the RIC Faculty and Administration participated in a soccer shootout, starting the fund drive. Photo by Kevin Meredith.

rhode island college

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Changes proposed for general studies program

by Phyllis Laurenza
Anchor Staff Writer

A change in the General Studies Program would increase the amount of courses, drop the credit-no credit option, and award three credits instead of four.

The Curriculum Review Committee of the General Studies Program is reviewing the proposed changes. The committee was formulated by the college's Curriculum Committee last spring, and is chaired by Dr. Edward Scheff.

"There has been, for several years, some dissatisfaction with some of the specific courses that

make up the present General Studies program," Scheff said.

"Wide-spread discontent," he said, is justified because "the present program permits students to avoid too many of the necessary areas" that make up a good liberal education. For instance, students could graduate from Rhode Island College without ever taking any science, English or history courses. The committee does not consider this at all desirable.

Committee surveys indicated that most students find G. S. 150 and G. S. seminars "not very educationally demanding or very productive." Students simply feel as though they are not learning as much as they could be.

The Review committee deliberated all summer, reviewing the present program and devising tentative change proposals. A formal report will be submitted to the Curriculum Committee around December or January.

The committee's tentative proposal would be to eliminate the General Studies Program as we now know it. Changes would include an increase in the number of courses offered, the addition of two required courses in History of Western Civilization, that the credit-no credit option not be permitted, and that all courses be offered for three credits rather

Cont'd. on Pg. 3



Senator Claiborne Pell and Aram Garabedian were two of the political candidates who appeared at last Thursday's Meet the Candidates night. Twelve of the eighteen local and state candidates spoke at the event, sponsored by Student Parliament in conjunction with the Women League of Voters. Seen here are Doris McGarry of the Women League of Voters, the moderator of the event; Mr. Garabedian, the Republican candidate for Lt. Governor; Jay Kelly, Student Parliament member and coordinator of the meet, Senator Pell, and Reita Albanese, Chairperson of the Voter Service. Photo by David Zapatka.

Parliament report

Club sports, Theatre discussed

by Valerie Long
Anchor Staff Writer

In a meeting Wednesday of Student Parliament, John Taylor, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, explained that one of his major problems is the unavailability of coaches and instructors for club sports. The Tai Kwon Do club wants funding for tournaments held last year, but there are no bills or receipts available.

Nor are there instructors to handle the clubs. Last year, the Tai Kwon Do instructor was paid \$1,600, and Taylor said that was too much. An instructor for karate is scheduled to start next week.

The only club which is running smoothly is women's soccer.

Taylor is coaching because there was no money left.

Calling *The Anchor* report on Theatre's audit "sensationalism," Parliament treasurer Mike Marran informed the Parliamentarians that accountant Anthony Mardo called the books incomprehensible, and only a computer analysis could clarify exactly where the money was spent. Marran added that such an analysis would cost \$1,000. He would have to "reconstruct the books page-by-page," but that would probably take too long. Parliament President Tom Pavelka said that he had "never seen anything so bad in my life." RIC Theatre had kept three

Cont'd on pg. 3

Parliament's bane: overcoming apathy

by John-Paul Sousa
Anchor Staff Writer

Parliament, the student's governing body at Rhode Island College, is trying to effectively represent students and use the student activity fee to the greatest benefit of all students. But a basic problem, according to three leading members of Parliament, is apathetic students.

Jay Kelly, a first year Parliament member, said, "In many ways, Parliament is representative of the student body. But lots of times you don't get the student feedback you need to properly represent them. It's tough to govern apathetic students."

Diana Pierson, another member, said Parliament is "partially representative. But I don't think students take advantage of it. They (students) don't think Parliament can make changes or influence change. People on Parliament can make the changes happen, but there's not enough communication between the constituency and representatives."

Mike Maran, Chairman of the Finance Commission, said, about Parliament being representative,

"If you mean 'is it organized in such a way as to represent cross sections of the student body,' yes. If you mean 'are they (Parliament) doing an adequate job of representing the student body,' I'd say yes, also. People begin to think they are not representative if they don't agree with their position."

"Any member of Parliament is open to be approached by students with problems. We could get more things accomplished if more students brought things to our attention," said Maran.

Is Parliament effective? Jay Kelly said, "It can be." Asked if the amount of power concentrated in Parliament is dangerous, Kelly replied, "Yeah. It can be dangerous. We have to handle \$200,000 (for the budget of campus organizations), and if it is given out improperly or handled improperly it's the students' money down the tubes."

Is Parliament effective? "Yes," said Diana Pierson, "in some ways it is. By coming down pretty hard on RIC President David Sweet

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editorial

A commendable Parliament

The job of being a Parliamentarian is largely an unappreciated task and people only notice Parliamentarians when they slip up. Most business Parliament faces involve problems of one sort or another and every item presents a challenge. Parliament deals with a scrutinizing and sometimes harsh press which might appear to have no sensitivity whatsoever. On this campus, Parliament continually battles its toughest enemy — noninvolvement on the part of students generally (or apathy, depending on your interpretation of the situation).

This year's Parliament is a young body that is largely inexperienced, but idealistic. The 78-79 Parliament wants to help its constituency. So far Parliament has been a low keyed type of group, seeking to solve problems without making a big fuss, and without a concern for its own greater glorification, but with a real concern for doing a good job, and looking out for the interests of students. This is commendable.

A scorecard of accomplishments would be more appropriate at the end of the semester than now; however, one of Parliament's biggest items thus far — support of the tuition hike warrants examination.

Although nobody likes tuition hikes and Parliament went ahead and supported it anyway, its support was not without a sound and reasonable foundation. Firstly, the hike appeared inevitable — last year's anti-hike fight proved futile. Secondly, the nine per cent figure is only an inflation figure and it would be to the detriment of both school and students to not keep up with inflation, thus letting RIC slide qualitatively backwards. Thirdly, the nine per cent figure was not as outrageous as the original administration — proposed figure of twelve per cent. Fourthly, since the hike appeared inevitable, Parliament wisely supported it in return for several items to which the administration has already or will attend such as the lowering of some prices at Donovan. So although Parliament might have appeared unrepresentative, it did the best it could have, given a damned-if-you-do-and-damned-if-you-don't type of situation.

Also laudable is Parliament's group which has volunteered to solicit support for Bond Issue number nine by telephoning.

Parliament-sponsored candidate forum and meet the candidates night are good examples of initiative and sincere interest in bettering the lot of RIC's students (and the community at large, for that matter). It is unfortunate that poor attendance plagued both of

these, though — an example of noninvolvement.

There are, however, a few points on which the body might be advised.

Parliamentarians should avoid leaves of absence, and leaving meetings early. At the last Parliament meeting, a head count had to be taken halfway through to be sure there was still a quorum. There was a quorum, but just barely. If one more person had left, the meeting would have had to end.

—Parliamentarians should expect to be quoted if what they say is of particular interest. In other words, Parliamentarians should neither ask nor expect the press to refrain from reporting what was just said in a public meeting. It is interesting that at the last two meetings of Parliament, Anchor writers were ordered not to mention (in writing) certain issues that came up. Really, now!

—Too many of the membership are too silent too much. They should ask questions, demand answers, suggest, discuss and brainstorm when the situation demands it. Above all, they should speak out and be sure they know what they are voting on.

—Parliamentarians should speak out, but not out of order. Meetings are chaotic if members disregard the need for order and silence while others are speaking. Parliament's last meeting saw frustrated Parliament Speaker Mark D'Agostino repeatedly pounding the gavel and reminding people to stay orderly. An orderly meeting is usually a shorter meeting, too. Non-members and ex-officio members should pay special attention to the rules of order.

The 78-79 Parliament has already demonstrated its ability to accomplish lots for students, and if it cleans up its act, it can do even more.

Steve Sullivan,
Anchor Executive Editor



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

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

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

The deadline for all copy and advertising is noon on Thursday. Advertising is sold at the rate of \$2.25 per column inch. A 20 per cent discount is allowed campus organizations. Ads in "Free Classifieds" are free to all members of the RIC community. For further information, consult our advertising manager.

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



To the Editor:

Is there such a thing as Security on the RIC campus?

Last night (Wed., Oct. 18) an attempt was made to steal my car, which was parked and locked, sitting under a light in the lower parking lot behind Horace Mann. I say an attempt because when my friends and I came to my car the "person" was still in my car!

My first reaction was to ask who was in my car and how did he get

there? Call me ignorant or gullible or whatever but I thought possibly that the person inside my car was someone that I knew who had recognized my car and was waiting for me. But how did he get inside the car?

This person was not an amateur. As we approached the car, he calmly got out and began walking away. When I asked what he was doing in my car, he said "I thought you were Sue." This answered my suspicions for the present, until I opened the door and found a large screw-type object and a screwdriver sitting on the floor. This object is used to neatly snap off the ignition switch which I found on the driver's seat.

Fortunately, a young man, who is a security guard at Bryant

College happened to be sitting in his car in the parking lot waiting for a friend from RIC. He became suspicious when he saw the "person" get out of a car full of guys and this car lingered around the parking area. He smartly took the license which will hopefully lead to the arrest of this person or persons.

My question now is . . . Where were the RIC security guards? Why weren't they out surveilling the parking lots? I am currently student teaching so I have to take courses at night.

Guaranteed if I was doubled parked or illegally parked somewhere on the campus the security guards would be right there tagging my car.

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RIC FORUM

TV NEWS CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
1:00	2:00	2:00	12:00
1:30	2:30	2:30	1:00
2:00	3:00	3:00	
2:30	7:00		
7:00	7:30		
7:30			

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THIS WEEK:

- Kickoff For United Way
- New Athletic Trainer
- Student Trainers
- Political Commentary
- Wrestling
- Film Review



Donovan 'should be best' by January, says Orlandi

by Dave Ennis
Anchor Staff Writer

Complaints concerning prices and quality of food at the Donovan Dining Center were answered by Cari Orlandi, the manager of the facility during a meeting on October 18th before the Conditions and Services Committee.

Orlandi stated that "the reason food prices went up so drastically earlier this year was because Donovan had not increased their prices in over four years, so it had to jump up all at once to compensate." Since the initial price hike, costs have stabilized.

In a short presentation to the committee, Orlandi showed how the Consulting Service has implemented controls over all aspects of food preparation and management.

A close watch on menu variety, products purchased by students and penny-pinching purchasing of food materials from retail companies have helped to lower and stabilize prices. "All these

controls are started to benefit the students; Donovan is not here to make money," said Orlandi.

Orlandi stated that among other reasons, RIC food prices are higher than other colleges because "RIC is not a state run food service. We have to pay for everything. Last year, there was no system of food preparation, register losses, and food storage; Donovan was losing money in the thousands. We are only now beginning to get back on our feet." He continued to say that "by January this dining center should be one of the best places around here to eat."

One of the up-coming changes to improve the center will be a yogurt bar opening today. David Zapatka, chairman of the Conditioning and Services Committee, suggested that the old peanut butter and jelly bar be re-instituted again. Orlandi said that he would look into it. For all those students who like vegetarian dishes, a new and better menu is being prepared by

New York dietician, Lee Starner.

Orlandi spoke confidently of the improvements made at Donovan since last year, saying that "although on the outside things may seem the same, vast improvements have been made. Maintenance and food decorations are only a few of the changes. One can not expect great changes overnight. Give me until January, and as I stated before, I think the RIC Donovan Dining Center will be something I can be proud to put my name on."

State officials eye RIC budget

by Valerie Long
Anchor Staff Writer

The 1979-1980 budget for RIC has been approved by the Board of Regents and has now been sent to the state budget office to be reviewed. There, recommendations will be made to the governor who then will present it to the General Assembly next spring. The Board of Regents required that President Sweet stay within the limits of a 10 percent increase. The inflation figure for the upcoming year is 9.3 percent so the 10 percent increase will only cover inflation.

Basically, the budget covers

increases in salaries, wages and fringe benefits. It is a \$2 million increase over last year. If the full 10 percent is approved, the excess money will be forwarded to a priority list which includes three new positions in faculty, and an increase in operating and capital expenses. If the 10 percent is not accepted, students cannot expect to see many new improvements.

Thomas Geddes, RIC controller, said that there are still many chances for more money to be cut. The 10 percent figure is the maximum that will be approved; there are no guarantees that any state agency will get the full increase. Geddes said that the last step is reallocation by the Regents in May, and this will decide the final outcome. He also speculated about future budgets. Since the governor has proposed no tax increases, the continuing trend would seem to be "just enough to cover inflation." This would mean that RIC would have to look to other sources for money for improvements. The budget would only cover the essentials. A possibility would be that Bond Issues would have to begin to encompass more areas. It would be difficult to obtain funds to maintain new facilities.

Dr. John Nazarian, Vice-President for Administrative Services, expressed concern that the cutbacks in special maintenance, elevators and snow removal might cause problems that "will have to be dealt with one way or another". He also said that there are always "restraints" but we must "hope that no serious problems occur that cannot be handled."



Dr. Sweet kicks the ball during RIC's "Soccer Shootout for United Way" last Tuesday. (Dr. Sweet's shot sailed over the net.) Photo by Kevin Meredith.

Fellowships available

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships, which are one-year grants to graduating seniors, will be awarded in April 1979. Applications for the grants are due Nov. 1, according to Dr. Peter Glanz, RIC's baccalaureate liaison officer.

Seniors may inquire at Glanz's office in Clarke Science 201; candidates will be recommended for one of the 60-65 available fellowships.

The fellowships are sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., and are based on need. The grants will not exceed \$2,500 for applicants who are unmarried or married with no children, or \$3,500 for married applicants with one child.

General Studies cont'd.

than four. The new General Studies Program would also have a larger amount of required courses, but, as Scheff pointed out, "there would still be choices for students to be making among those required courses."

The proposal would not be implemented before September 1980. Therefore, it will have little or no effect on the students presently attending the college. Most juniors and seniors will have graduated and other students will have either completed or partially completed the program. A phasing out of certain courses could begin before 1980, and thereby effect a small number of students. The main impact will be felt by students of the future.

The results of the proposal will be a General Studies Program that covers all areas of learning involved in liberal education. Students will no longer graduate without ever taking any history or

No lack of hot air at Rhode Island College

by Barbara Zumpa
Anchor Staff Writer

Many students have wondered what causes the steam from the manholes all over campus. Most

Parliament's bane

Cont'd from pg. 1

about tuition increases that students didn't want and making it well-known."

Maran stressed that Parliament is doing the best it can, considering students on Parliament can only work part-time and are not professionals. Maran said they are "not perfect," but claimed Parliament members are extremely dedicated and always trying to do the best they can.

Kelly said students can get more involved by going to Parliament meetings which are open to the public but draw few, if any, students. Kelly cited Parliament's moving of the voting for representatives out to the mall area as one example of an attempt to open the Parliament election process to the largest number of students.

Kelly added that students are apathetic because they are tired of "beating their heads up against a wall. They think they're not getting anywhere. They've given up."

"An issue like a tuition increase," said Kelly, "leaves the average student sighing 'What can I do?'" The Parliament, this year, is moving — as opposed to other years. We've been trying to get the students involved," Kelly said.

science courses.

Scheff and members of the committee welcome comments and suggestions from anyone, or groups of persons on campus. Suggestions may be sent to Dr. Edward Scheff, Chairman, Curriculum Review Committee.

conclude "it has something to do with the boiler," but The Anchor spoke with Alan Perry, Maintenance director, who disclosed the real reason.

Perry said the steam "has nothing to do with the boiler," located in Whipple Gym's basement; rather, the steam is caused by surface water, like rain, that hits the hot pipes located under the manholes.

Perry said that surface water collects because RIC has no automatic drainage system and water must be pumped out by the maintenance people. Though pumping is less expensive, it is time-consuming, and, Perry conceded, if the decision was his, he would rather have the automatic drains, one reason being "People wouldn't be asking me where all this steam is from."

Parliament report

Cont'd from pg. 1

different budgets in one set of books prior to the audit.

The Curriculum Committee reported that there are plans to replace the current General Studies Program with a new program. There is an open hearing to be held in November which members of Parliament will attend.

A constitution for a gerontology club was approved. Persons who complete the program receive a certificate. It is the only program of its kind in the state.

The Conditions and Services Committee attended a meeting with Cari Orlandi from Canteen Corp. The members were pleased with the meeting, and said he answered most questions about food quality and management fully. The quality is expected to go up after the first of the year, the committee reported.

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"Toga! Toga! Toga!" was the cry from Dave Mayo, Mike Haggarty, Dennis Rodrigues, Dave Pelouquin and Ron Gillooly, Oct. 13 at the Toga party that was held in the Student Union ballroom. Carol Leonard, the coordinator of the Four-Hall Programming event described the party as "a complete success" with more than 200 persons attending. RIC Programming is planning to have an "Octogafest" on Friday night, but anyone going must remember the basic rule of Toga: if you wear undergarments, don't show them! Photo by David Zapatka.

Peter Marks heads committee on committees

by Denise Moffat
Anchor Staff Writer
Assistant Professor of Economics and Management Peter Marks has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Committees, a campus-based organization responsible for placing faculty and student members on various committees at RIC.

The Committee on Committees is comprised of five members, four of whom are members of, and elected by, the Rhode Island College Council. One member is appointed by the Executive Board, of which he is also a member.

The need for the Committee on

Committees originated from insufficient attendance at committee meetings by members who had previously volunteered for the positions.

Marks stressed the importance of attendance at meetings by members of all committees.

Chief concerns of the committee chairman are the organization and sending of notices, calling of meetings, keeping records of assignments to each committee, and general coordination of efforts of the Committee. All assignments are made in the spring except those made to compensate for leaves of absence, which are now being decided.

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The monster bash

The Rathskellar will be co-sponsoring a "Monster Bash" with Thorp Hall on Oct. 31, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Rath. Beer will be served at three for \$1. Wine and "munchies" will also be served.

The theme of the bash is a Halloween party, so to make the event a success, the Rath and Thorp Hall ask everyone will dress

up for the occasion. People in costumes will be admitted for half-price, \$.75.

There will also be a contest for the five best costumes. Criteria will be originality and best looking.

Prizes include mugs, T-shirts, wine and beer. Music will be provided by Norman and Russel, two DJ's from Providence.



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Argentine educators learn at Barnard

by Dave Ennis
Anchor Staff Writer

Over at Henry Barnard School, four friendly female educators from Buenos Aires are learning all they can about United States school systems. They are four of 40 educators in several institutions across the U.S. for the next three years.

The program, entitled "The American Association of State Colleges and Universities-Argentine Educational Cooperation Program" (AASCU), enables Marta Garrone, who is a group leader, and Susana Allega, Celia Arocena and Elsa Bisbal to gain valuable information about American education techniques which later can be used to improve the Argentine system.

Although each refused to speak on the differences between both systems, each stressed that "every citizen of our country has an opportunity to participate in education without cost," as opposed to the U.S. where parents pay the cost of their children's education.

Garrone said the group had neither the opportunity nor the time to examine other facets of U.S. education. "We have only been at Barnard school for 25 days. This school is a special institution and not like a college or a high school. Maybe by November, when we have been here longer, we can know more about your educational system."

Socially, Garrone pointed out that their customs and beliefs are European-oriented. "Our country is new and just beginning to walk. We come to your country to learn all that is the best and take it to our own Buenos Aires. Everytime one hears of our country, it is something bad. Yes, we have our problems, but good things happen there also. We are like any other country."

When speaking of the U.S., specifically Rhode Island, she said

that "the people are very friendly here, we didn't know how to find our way on your highways. We would ask someone and they would tell us how to go."

Probably the strangest thing they have seen are our squirrels. "We do not have animals like that running around free. We cannot believe it."

Julian Jaynes, psychologist, to speak

Julian Jaynes, psychologist and best-selling author, is coming to RIC for three successive nights of lectures.

Jaynes, a Princeton University psychologist, will speak October 23, 24, and 25 at the Fogarty Life Science Auditorium each night addressing a different topic.

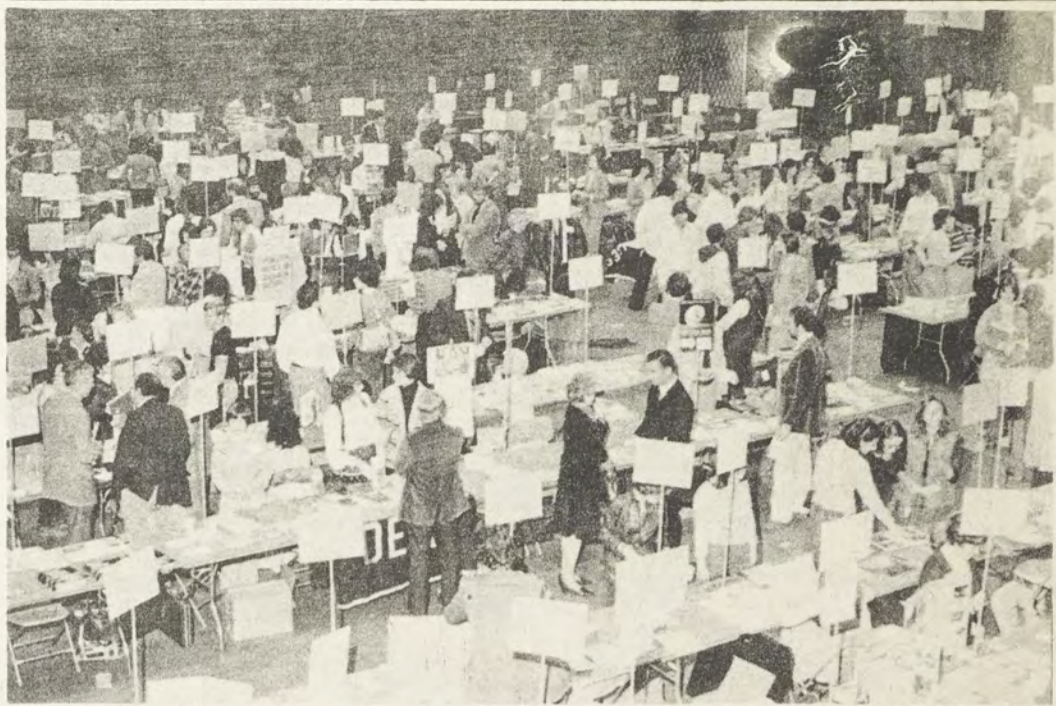
Jaynes is the author of a best-selling book, "The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind." Ashley Montagu, the noted anthropologist, has called the book "one of the most original and exciting books to have appeared in many years."

The lecture is sponsored by the college lecture series and the Department of Philosophy and Foundations of Education.

Parking changes announced

Edward J. Perry, Security and Safety director, says that effective Oct. 26, the entrances and exits to College Road East from parking lots "D" and "E" (south of Roberts Hall and the Art Center) will be blocked. The entrances and exits to these parking lots will continue from College Road West or Third Avenue, Perry said.

He said that the changes are being made to "insure vehicular safety at those locations."



Overcrowding in the cafeteria and extreme scarcity in parking were the problems that faced students last Thursday, a result of the Regional College Fair for high school students. The fair attracted thousands of students searching for information on colleges from across the nation. The scene pictured is of Walsh Gym, where the fair was held. Photo by David Zapatka.

RIC hosts college fair

by John-Paul Sousa
Anchor Staff Writer

Approximately 7,000 Rhode Island high school seniors, juniors and their families attended the New England regional college fair held Oct. 19 at RIC's Walsh Gym.

Representatives of 165 colleges and universities from throughout New England were on hand to answer questions and supply information about their schools.

This was the third consecutive year RIC hosted the program.

According to John Foley, special assistant to the president, the fair was previously held at Brown University "for reasons of central location and the facilities lent itself to the program." But, said Foley, Brown felt obligated to hold the function, and didn't like that. So one year they didn't promote the fair and fewer than 2,000 people attended.

The New England Association of Counselors (NEAC) which

sponsors the event then withdrew the activity, and 24 months ago they vowed never to hold the college fair in Rhode Island again, Foley said.

It was Foley who then guaranteed NEAC that if they held it in Rhode Island again, there would be a turnout of at least 7,000. Foley then went to Bryant, Roger Williams and other Rhode Island schools seeing who would host the fair. Finally, he convinced former RIC President Charles B. Willard that Rhode Island College should host the fair.

Foley said he "sold it to the administration (the idea of hosting the fair) as one of the responsibilities we have to the citizens of Rhode Island."

Each institution will host the fair for only two years, and next year there is a possibility the fair may move to URI. The fair will not return to RIC for at least a decade.

'Fun Run' sparks open house

David Neri took first place in the Rhode Island College "Fun Run" in 26:03. The Fun Run was held Oct. 15 with 40 runners at the State House for the starting gun.

The course covered 4.5 miles with the finish on the RIC campus at Walsh Gym. James Therrien, Kevin Sullivan, and Tom Nyzio placed second, third, and fourth.

Cheryl Panzarella was the first woman to cross the finish line after 29:15.

The youngest runner to complete the course was nine year old Donna Deighley.

The RIC Track Club, with coach Ray Dwyer and Cap. Kevin Gatta, sponsored the event as part of RIC's Open House celebration.

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Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
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CAMPUS CRIER

The Colloquium Committees of the Physical Science Department and Anthropology Departments announce that Dr. Donald Avery from Brown University's Materials Research laboratory will speak on "African Iron Age Melting". (CSB 106, 2:00 p.m., Wed., Oct. 25). The development of a large scale iron smelting technology has been taken as a major step in the growth of society. Recent work in Tanzania (guided by oral tradition) has located active iron working sites at least 2300 years old. The traditional iron age smelting process, which is not currently practiced, continued up until 30 to 40 years ago. In 1976 a group of Wzzee (old men) who had been active smelters in their youth recreated the whole process. It was surprisingly sophisticated and complex utilizing preheated air to produce temperatures in excess of 1800 degrees C. and a carbonsteel bloom. Comparison with archaeological excavations show that similar technology dates back at least 1300 years in the same area. The chemical and anthropological inter-connections will be brought out in this interesting talk. All are welcome!

Just for the Health of it. The gym exam: a woman's right and responsibilities. Tuesday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. Willard recreation room.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 2:00 p.m., Wed., October 25 in FLS 120 to brainstorm ideas for an article to be published in "The

TEACH OVERSEAS!

For details, send self-addressed, long, stamped envelope to: Friends of World Teaching, P.O. Box 707, Needles, CA 92363.

Rhode Islander" defending the practical value of philosophical inquiry. Interested students from all majors are invited to come and share their thoughts on this topic, as well as their insights (?) into reality (?) in general.

Lecture on "Rhesus Social Behavior" will be given by James Loy, Associate Professor of Anthropology at URI on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 1:00 p.m. (free period) Gaige 163. This lecture is based upon an anthropological field study of free ranging macaques, Caye Santiago. It is being sponsored by Anthropos and all are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PRISM — The Student Producers Organization will hold a public meeting Wednesday, October 25 at 2:00 p.m., Craig-Lee Lounge of RIC Theater. Topics will include: The All Campus Variety Show, Nov. 1-4; two one-act plays which will be performed Dec. 6-10, they are Death by Woody Allen and

directed by Rick Scoat; "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee and directed by Tom King. If you want to audition for the two one-act plays tryouts are posted in the lounge and around campus. If you wish to discuss anything at this meeting please place it on the agenda which is posted on the bulletin board in the Theatre Department.

Plagiarism Cont'd from pg. 1 faculty member of plagiarizing, the process of events are as follows: The charges are brought by the professor involved to the Board of College Discipline to be heard.

The professor involved, the chairman of that department and the dean's office of that particular department review the charges

and decide if the issue is important enough to be brought before the discipline board.

If not, then the issue is heard by a lower hearing body. "No matter how minute the incident, if the student feels that he or she has been wronged, and is not satisfied, then he has the right to make an appeal within five days to the board. The board will then review the facts, and if they think the appeal was justified and the charges didn't warrant the penalties, they then have the right to lessen or 'rescind' the lower hearing board's decision. However, if a case is brought directly to the attention of the Board of College Discipline, a time will be mutually agreed upon by the defendant, the prosecution, and everyone else involved, and registered letters are sent out so

that the hearing can take place. After all the evidence is brought out at the hearing, the executive board meets to make a final decision on the matter.

"If a student feels that the discipline board has not acted in his behalf, then he may appeal that to the president, who is the final appeals officer on the campus," he said.

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Artists International does a Professional CARMEN

by Dr. Albert C. Salzberg

Although the most famous of operatic selections is probably the wedding march from *Lohengrin*, Bizet's *Carmen* (1875) is the most often performed opera the world over, and its melodies are universally known. The "well-made" libretto by Halevy after Merimee's story is a compelling mixture of lust, fate, and death, shocking the original audiences. It describes the coming of age of a country bumpkin named Jose who, though in the army, is still ready to obey his mother's wishes in the choice of his bride. We then follow his infatuation with Carmen, the gypsy temptress, his sacrifice of his military career for her, her predictable rejection of him, and his revenge in the murder of his former lover.

Originally *Carmen* was an operacomique with spoken dialogue, not a grand opera, and during the 1972-73 season the Metropolitan Opera revived the first and longer version for Marilyn Horne and James McCracken, complete with stark realistic sets. Most Americans have been raised on the grand opera with recitatives composed by Ernest Guiraud, and this was the familiar version mounted by Artists Internationale on Saturday, October 14th.

The staging for this production was a cut above what one has come to expect locally. The sets came from the Lake George Opera, not the usual rental agency, and director Michael Harrison handled things imaginatively. During the overture, for example, the curtain rose on the square in Seville which is the setting for Act I; Escamillo, the toreador whom we do not meet until the second act, crossed the stage in pantomime, as did Car-

men herself and a regal female figure in black, a personification of the fate which inexorably follows the lovers. Fate also appeared during the last seconds of the opera as Don Jose sobs over Carmen's lifeless body; in Act IV a distraught Jose does not rush in seeking Carmen, but reveals himself as the slumbering figure in cloak and sombrero who had slumped in front of the cigarette factory, oblivious to the ballet which in this production was mercifully short. There were a few stage debits, however: when Jose sings his flower song, he is unable to produce the withered rose that he had cherished during his months in prison; the demure country girl Micaela, described in the libretto as "a blue skirt and a braid," showed too much cleavage above her peasant blouse; Don Jose as a smuggler in Act III wears a Scottish plaid. This reviewer heard one opera buff remark that the staging was too "busy" and distracting, but on the whole it worked well.

The star of the production, the Metropolitan Opera's Rosalind Elias, has always had a seamless lyric mezzo-soprano produced without register breaks, and she sang as always with beauty of tone. She is an experienced Carmen and has her own conception of the part. She was flirtatious and brash with touches of humor in her early scenes, but flippant rather than disgusted with Jose's possessiveness later on; she showed pique rather than rage in their final encounter. This reviewer did not find her as convincing as some of the famous Carmens he has seen, Rise Stevens, whose voice was no bigger, as the singing actress

against whom he measures all others.

Aaron Bergel, as Don Jose, had more stage presence than most tenors, but tried some unsuccessful falsetto or mixed-voice tones at the end of his duet with Micaela; elsewhere he tended to slide up to high B flats but generally did a fine job. Ron Bottecher, who does smaller parts at the Met, was a dashing and handsome toreador, showing a large and resonant baritone, capable of handling the bass notes as well as the high in the Toreador song; the Met has many fine professionals who deserve a chance to do more.

Barbara Collier as Micaela was a disappointment, her voice thin and reedy; either of the gypsies, Roberta Prado and Anita Gatti showed stronger soprano voices and could have handled the more grateful part. Joseph Amaya as Morales and J. Scott Brumit as Zuniga were certainly adequate, as was Ken Raynor as El Remendado; Steven Johnson as El Dancairo had an especially impressive and powerful baritone.

The conducting of Joseph Lliso was spirited and incisive; he kept things together and was careful not to drown out the singers, and the orchestra played well for him; he cut the Act I children's chorus probably because he had no singers available. All in all, Artists Internationale did credit to Carmen.

arts
arts
arts



Trumpeter Edward Tarr to Appear at RIC

On Wednesday, November 15, the Rhode Island College Music Department will sponsor a lecture-demonstration featuring Edward Tarr of Basel, Switzerland and George Kent of The University of Rhode Island. The program will be held in Roberts Hall, Room 138 from 2-4 p.m.

Tarr is an internationally known trumpet virtuoso and musicologist who has made over sixty recordings on all major labels. His concert tours, both as soloist and with George Kent have taken him through Europe, North America and Japan. He has researched and edited trumpet works and has written a new definitive history of the trumpet. He founded and directs the Edward Tarr Brass Ensemble whose recordings on historical instruments have won six major prizes. Tarr will be the featured soloist with the R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra on November 18.

George Kent is professor of music at URI and assistant conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. He is the founder and conductor of the Chorus of Westerly and also the organist and choirmaster of Christ Church in Westerly. The lecture is free and open to the public.



RIC to present Toronto Dance Theatre

The Toronto Dance Theatre, performers of contemporary Canadian modern dance, will appear at Rhode Island College, in Roberts Hall Auditorium, on Sunday, October 29. The company will perform at RIC and is sponsored by RIC's Performing Arts series. The group is on its first major tour of the United States as part of a 10th anniversary celebration.

The Dance Company's works are all in the general tradition of Martha Graham, whose style dramatically changed the traditions of dance by employing

personal artistic freedom within the structure of the dance.

The company and school have grown rapidly in the near decade of their existence. Over fifty original works have been created for the group's repertoire, and over thirty scores have been commissioned from Canadian composers. In addition to the three artistic director-choreographers, the dance company includes twelve dancers, an administrative staff, a technical and production staff, and numerous music and design collaborators. Over 200 students take classes at the School of the Toronto Dance Theatre where

guest teachers are employed throughout the year.

Tickets are on sale approximately one week prior to the event in Roberts Hall Box Office, Roberts Hall on the Rhode Island College campus. Box Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the door of the evening of the performance.

General admission is \$5, RIC faculty and staff \$4, RIC full-time undergraduates \$2, other students \$3, and senior citizens \$2.50. Group rates are also available.

For more information call 456-8269.



A Reminder . . .

Rhode Island College will be participating in the Trinity Square Repertory Company's audience development program this year. This means that students can obtain tickets for Trinity Square productions for fifty cents each.

Steve Libman will be in the Roberts Box Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. to distribute tickets.

Season of Sleep

yellow leaves
flicker in the sunlight,
ramble in the wind—

We'd like to sleep here
in this golden grove
tucked together,
burrowed snugly
in the autumn soil,
our feet entangled,
your warm breath in my hair.

Your energy beside
stirs,
there is a moment's indecision
as to whether you should
stay
or wake.
You choose to dream.
I settle at your side.

MET

Martial arts needs instructor

The RIC Judo Club is still seeking an instructor. John Taylor, Director of Club Sports, has contacted several instructors in the area, but, so far, has been unsuccessful at finding an instructor to teach Judo Club members. Tommy Quinn, president of the Judo Club, is meeting with former club members, and is conducting some training at the Walsh Center on Wednesday evenings.

The Tae-Kwon-Do Karate Club got underway yesterday and today.

The club is meeting at Whipple Gymnasium to discuss this year's club program, and to meet the new instructor, Robert Farland. Farland, who is a "black belt" who received his training from the East Greenwich School of Tae Kwon Do,

had his first experience learning Karate when he was stationed in Viet Nam, and, upon arriving home, continued his studies of Karate.

He also attended Roger Williams College and Northeastern University. At Northeastern, he was a member of the Tae Kwon Do Club. Club sports director John Taylor said, "Farland has an extensive background in this area of Karate. I hope we can find beginners, as well as advanced students, who are interested in joining the club and pursuing the art of Karate."

Students and staff may join the Karate club, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Whipple Gym.

Hockey club seeks players

At the RIC Hockey Club's first meeting, held last Wednesday, officials said a hockey coach would be hired for the season.

The club is also seeking additional members who are full-time undergraduates and who want to play hockey.

The first team meeting will be on Nov. 2 at North Providence Arena, at 11 p.m. Club sports director, John Taylor said, "Skaters should come prepared to work out on this

first practice session."

Club members will be working to elect new officers, developing a club schedule of 10 games. Five will be at home and five away.

Taylor said they are seeking to "redevelop the hockey club program for full-time RIC undergraduates."

He also emphasized that the budget for this program is not as great as the hockey club has requested last year.

RIC upset by RIJC

Three weeks ago, RIC upset RIJC, Rhode Island Junior College, but last Monday, the story was the opposite.

RIC traveled to RIJC to play the best of five games, where RIJC took the first three games, 15-4, 15-4, 15-9 and the match.

RIC's defense didn't move

quickly. Their strong spikers weren't hitting in, and when they did, RIJC would dig the balls and set up their offense.

RIC has one more chance against RIJC when they will meet Nov. 4 at URI. RIC will play at Barrington College Oct. 31.

Gymnasts needed

A meeting for all full-time women undergraduate students interested in varsity gymnastics will be held Nov. 1 at 2:15 p.m.

(free hours) in the classroom on the second floor of Walsh Gymnasium. Conditioning workouts will begin Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. Experience is not necessary.

Chess game of the month

by Robert Jackson

The following chess game, played by David Ouellette against Richard Kaner, who is "first board" for the Brown chess team, was a surprisingly quick kill for Ouellette, who plays second board for R.I.C.

Ouellette and Kaner have twice previously played to drawn games. This match, their third (and probably not last), is somewhat of an embarrassment for Kaner.

David Ouellette 1898 (white) Richard Kaner 2152 (black)

- 1) P-K4
- 2) P-Q4
- 3) N-QB3
- 4) P-K5
- 5) P-QR3
- 6) PxB
- 7) Q-N4
- 8) QxNP
- 9) QxRP
- 10) N-B3?!
- 11) R-QN1?!
- 12) K-Q1
- 13) R-N3
- 14) B-QN5
- 15) BxNch

- P-K3 *a. An interesting attempt to
- P-Q4 P-Q4 B-N5 B-N5 P-QB4 BxN N-K2 N-K2, PxP, 11) P-KB4...transposing into normal lines.
- R-KN1 R-KN1 PxP*b *c. A terrible blunder which loses by force. Black should have tried: 13) Q-R8. White would have replied; 14) N-Q2 which would give white a slight edge.
- Q-R4 QxPch P-QN3 Q-R4??*c B-R3 *d. Black has lost a piece and is left in a poor position.
- Resigns*d

RIC Harriers take title

by Justin Case
Anchor Sports Writer

Despite heavy rains, the RIC invitational meet was run, and RIC won. Parts of the course were flooded with as much as 12 inches of water.

The Anchormen rolled up 50 points in topping six New England schools. Roger Williams was runner-up with 84 points, followed by Stonehill (96), Quinnipiac (100), Assumption (101), Clark University (114), and Babson (131).

Frank Kelly of Babson was the individual champion, winning in 25:48. He was followed by RIC's Ron Gillooly who finished second. Bob Hugenin, in a battle for position with a Roger Williams runner placed sixth, Rob Downie placed tenth, Ron Plante finished fourteenth and Dennis Rodrigues

finished eighteenth to give RIC the victory.

Other Harrier runners were Steve Smith, Ray Fournier, Ed Belanger, Rich Finnigan, Tim Warren, Kevin Gatta, Dave Peloquin, John Durnin, and Johnny Larue.

In the women's race, Brown University took the team title with 39 points, followed by Stonehill (75) and Providence College (76). Pat Connelly of Stonehill was the top individual runner and covered the three-mile course in 19:38. Donna Dias, RIC's only woman Harrier, placed eighth.

Now in the final stretch, RIC is 10-2 for the season.

With only two days between races, RIC's cross-country team defeated Roger Williams and Bridgewater State Colleges. Roger Williams, who was runner-up in the

RIC invitational, figured to give RIC a run for the first-place honors, but their bid failed. RIC scored 24, Roger Williams, 48, and Bridgewater, 51.

Ron Gillooly posted his fourth individual victory, and, again, was RIC's No. 1 man. Closing the gap between the second and first men was Bob Hugenin and Ron "Rodent" Plant, who finished second and third, respectively. Rob Downie finished seventh, and Ray Fournier rounded out the squad by placing eleventh.

Other RIC finishers were Tim Warren (12), Kevin Gatta (15), John Durnin (17), Dave Peloquin (18), and Johnny Larue 20. RIC travels to Vermont this weekend to compete in the NESCAC championships. Johnson State is considered the team to beat.



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Intramurals

On Oct. 18, the intramural co-ed softball playoffs started with Last Call playing the Artists. Last Call won the game 24-8. Dana McGovern clobbered four home runs for the Last Call. The rule which states the two teams will play seven innings or until there is a 15-run score difference was invoked after five innings.

The other semi-final game, which was also held Wednesday, had High Noon against Nature's Way. In that game, High Noon destroyed Nature's Way 16-6. Paul Hanson and Joe Morrissey were the big guns for High Noon.

This sets up a championship game for tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. High Noon will be challenging last year's champs, Last Call.

The Wednesday basketball league standings are as follows:

Mars	2-0
Celtics	2-0
RIC Staff	1-1
Running Rebels	1-1
Baseliners	0-2
Nuggets	0-2

The Tuesday night Volleyball league is having a special Halloween night. Next Tuesday, a party will be held, with cider for everyone.

Costumes are optional, but are recommended for a fun evening.

Women's night for Oct. 26 will be cancelled because of the varsity women's volleyball match, which will be held in Whipple Gym. A teacher's convention is going on in Walsh Gym.

If anyone is interested in playing in a racquetball tournament (one-walled) on Nov. 3, 10 and 17 (Fridays), fill out the form below and return to the Recreation Office by Oct. 31.

SPORTS

Soccer Team is N.E.S.C.A.C. Champ

by Donna Bedard
Anchor Sports Editor

On Thursday Oct. 19, 1978 the RIC soccer team was informed that they had been awarded the 1978 NESCAC Division III championship. There are three teams in this division including RIC, Keene State College, and The University of Maine (at Portland-Gorham). During this season, RIC beat the University of Maine 1-0, but lost to Keene State 1-0. Earlier in the week, Keene State was informed that they had three

ineligible players on their soccer team's roster. As a result of these players being ineligible, Keene has to forfeit all NESCAC games played and they must play the remainder of the season without these three players. The game which Keene State played against RIC was forfeited and brought RIC's NESCAC record to 2-0. This is the first time in the history of Rhode Island College soccer that any team has won the NESCAC division III title. For recognition of this feat, the soccer team will be receiving jackets.

RIC volleyball team defeats Clark U.

by Donna Bedard

The RIC women's volleyball team Thursday defeated Clark University 10-15, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-13 in a battle at Whipple Gym.

Determined to keep their record at home perfect, the volleyball team had to come from behind to win the match against Clark.

In the first game, RIC could not coordinate to win the game — they had bad bumps, bad sets, and no movement. But Tammy Sutton and Donna Slater kept RIC in the game with good blocking and powerful spikes.

The second game was better for RIC because the players were moving for the ball and covering their hitters. About midway through the game, Sutton got a perfect pass from Chris Barnes in the middle, and Sutton drilled the ball right into the face of the middle back from Clark. The middle back

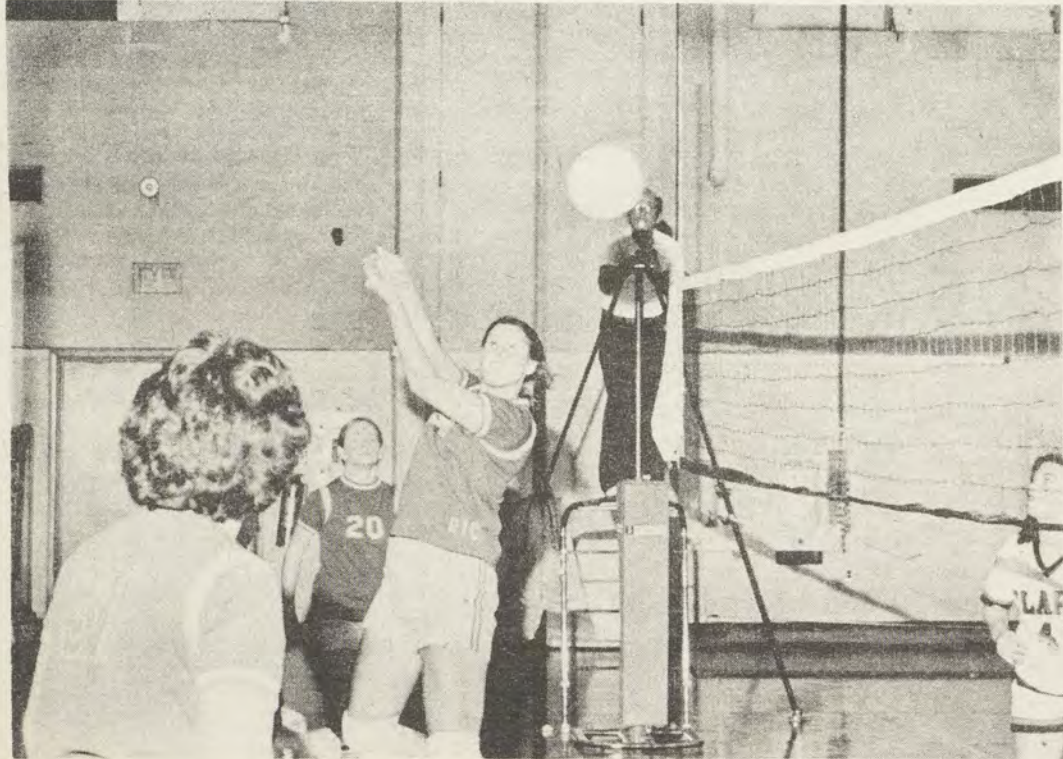
was knocked down and had to be tended by Clark's trainer. About five minutes later, the woman stood up and went to the bench to rest.

Michelle Bessette played an excellent game for RIC as a power hitter.

The third game was a comeback game for RIC. Clark had RIC 10-5 when Donna Bedard came up to serve. She served nine straight points and helped the Anchorwomen win the third game.

The fourth game demonstrated excellent serving by Chris "Boomer" Barnes, who came in with RIC down 13-10. She served five points in a row, the last an ace, to win the game for RIC.

Coach Tom Wikiera relied on his bench to carry him through the tough spots of the match. The next match for the Anchorwomen will be a home match against Assumption College Oct. 26.



Donna Slater makes sure that the ball goes over the net nice and easy so that the RIC women's volleyball team has time to reorganize. RIC defeated Clark University in a come from behind style 3 games to 1. Photo by Dave Zapatka.

Rhode Island College Recreation Racquetball Tournament.
One wall racquetball at Whipple Gymnasium. Nov. 3, 10, 17 (Fridays), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Name _____

Phone _____

time available to play _____

Return to Whipple Gymnasium Recreation Office by Oct. 31 (by mail or in person). Trophies will be presented to the winners.



RIC remains undefeated at home

by Linda Foster
Anchor Staff Writer

RIC's volleyball team celebrated two more victories Oct. 12 against Bryant College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The round began with Bryant playing Worcester. Bryant took the first two games 15-10, 15-8 and the match.

RIC played Worcester, and won the first game, 15-7. Tammy Sutton and Donna Slater blocked stongly which limited Worcester's ability to score. Chris Barnes' strong serves contributed to the win and fast defensive play gave RIC the second game, 15-8. Cheryl Rose moved well defensively to enable the offense to work well.

RIC beat Bryant in their second match, taking the first two games 15-9 and 15-7.

Michelle Bessette was the outstanding player in the match — quick defensive moves stopped most balls from dropping into the court and good digs set up the offense for the spikers. She also showed strong spiking ability by scoring several times. Donna Bedard and Nancy McLaughlin also contributed to the victory with strong spikes.

RIC's last home game will be played Oct. 26 against Assumption College.

Mario Andrade and Mike Fearon are Athletes of the week

Mario Andrade, a native of Braga, Portugal, came to the United States in 1971. At East Providence High School, he started his soccer career and played for three years. When he was a junior and a senior, he obtained All Division (first team) and All State (first team) honors. During his senior year, he was also team captain. In the summer of 1975, he was a member of the Rhode Island All-Star team which went to Germany to play soccer.

Before coming to RIC, Andrade went to Husson College in Maine. After one semester, he transferred to RIC. Because of college sports eligibility rules, Andrade had to sit out one soccer season, so last season was his first season here. He started out at midfield, and occasionally played defense. This year, Coach Gerry Guay has him playing solely defense.

Andrade thinks the RIC soccer team has a totally different attitude than last year. It is a much closer team, with good team spirit. Andrade feels that RIC can have its first winning season this year because of the team's attitude.

Mike Fearon is also from outside of the United States — Liverpool, England. Fearon has been in the States for five years and is planning to apply for citizenship soon. Fearon has been playing soccer for 12 years, beginning at his English high school. From when he was 11 until he was 14, he played right-midfield, because he was too small to be a forward.

After coming to the States, he played soccer for Cranston High School. Here, he played centerforward. He captured All Division (first team) and All State (second team) honors during his senior year in high school. This is his second year with the RIC soccer team as a forward.

Fearon said the team has a good chance to win the NESCAC's for the first time in RIC history. "If a few guys come back, RIC can win the title again," Fearon stated. One gripe Andrade, Fearon and the entire soccer team has is that "the school spirit stinks." Each wants more people to support the RIC soccer team.

Both athletes agree the new assistant soccer coach, Ken Milligan, is a big help to the team.



RUNNING FOR FUN. Ken Binder (837), an admissions officer at Rhode Island College leads the pack during the "run for fun" which kicked off the college's fourth annual open house on October 15. Nearly three thousand people visited the RIC campus for the open house and witnessed demonstrations, lectures and exhibits. See related story on pg. 3. Photo by Peter Tobia.



OK TOGA FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 27-29

OCTOGA NIGHT

OCT. 27 in the year 1978 AD
S.U., 9-12:30

\$2.00 w/RIC id **\$1 off**
\$3.00 gen. adm. **with Toga!**

disco in ballroom
 rock 'n roll in rath
 food in coffeehouse

One keg of beer for winner of
 best dressed TOGA contest...

OCT. 29

Frankenstein

RIC FALL FILM SERIES 7:30 & 9:30
Gaige Aud.

.50 w/RIC id, \$1.00 gen. adm.



RIC PROGRAMMING STAFF

Free Classified

lost & found wanted
for sale personal



notices

Wedding ceremonies performed. Vocal/guitarist, requests accepted. Call 467-9884 after 5. Ed Defusco.

If you missed last week's discussion the gyn exam, it will be repeated on Tuesday, October 24th at 7:00 p.m. in the Willard Recreation Room.

Need a term paper typed? Call 831-2810. Reasonable rates, nearby campus.

Anthropos meeting Oct. 25 at 2:00 p.m. Wed. free period. Refreshments will be served; please plan to attend.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR - Sound interesting? I would like to meet with people who are interested in expanding the social awareness of this community. If you would like to help create an International Fair on this campus for the Spring

Semester, let's start talking now! Please contact Rena Maksad in Room 200 of the Student Union.

for sale

Hqover portable washing machine, apartment size, manual, \$100. Call after 5:30 p.m. 723-2246.

Fingers drum set, classical guitar and 12 string guitar; call Debi 333-5163.

1968 VW Bug, dark green, good running condition, \$400. Call 353-1993.

Beautiful 3 pc. Mediterranean (Rowe) living room set. 8 1/2 ft. couch; king and queen chair, \$300. Call 941-4846 evenings.

"Great Buy". 1977 (like new) Kawasaki 400, rack, crash bar, sissy bar, 2700 miles. Electric start. Was asking \$1,000, now \$850 firm. Must sell, owner - girl. Ask for Shawn, Horace Mann Bldg., Rm. 046.

wanted

Ride from Cranston Stadium area to college. M-Th classes at 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Paula, 944-3297.

Leaf raking, hauling and cutting firewood. I have a pickup. Call David 353-9447. Big job, little jobs; student.

Apartment to rent for two in vicinity of Mount Pleasant High School. Needed before holidays. Call me: A. J. at 767-3354.

lost & found

Lost! *Element of Biology* text. Left in Gage Auditorium on October 6. If found, return to Fogarty Life Science Biology Learning Center.

for rent

Furnished Apartment - 5 rooms, clean, adults preferred, no pets. Call 421-9295.

personals

Well, Helloooo Betty! Love from Nicki, Nelli, Natasha and Barking Betty.

R. J. Meet me on the phone. Nov. 19 at 9:30 p.m. your time. Be there. Aloha! Susie.

To Suite B in Willard - "Is it true wrestlers have more fun???"

Val-9: Hope you had a super time at the play, "Relapse." It is nice to know someone else "wasted" their money. Cartoon.

Cindy, thanks for making Friday night great. You're really nice. Steve.

To Tom Randall, Where have you been on Wednesday nights? Sigmund misses you. You bring the cigars, we have the brandy. It hasn't been the same without you. Love, The Vienna Circle.

To K-82: Heard about your record 0-60 in 15 seconds. Remember practice makes perfect!

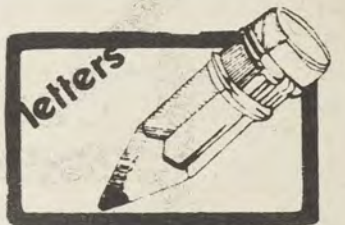
Hey Piggy! How you doing? Motts arr-on-gool. Let's go Boogie Down. From Meegale.

BEL: I love your blinker, it's so big! I'm glad we kept things platonic, it's much better to be "good" friends! Love, Roxanne.

To P and H. Katz: When are you going to play that gig? We want good seats...Luv ya, the Blond Peppermint Twins.

Dear Pickle: Even though I haven't got mine yet, here's another one for you. I hope you appreciate my efforts! We've got to get a pumpkin before they're all gone! From the Pickle Lover.

Beth, Forget the heels; it's time to move on to better things. My chains aren't nearly as heavy as you think! All good things take time to appreciate.



Cont'd. from pg. 2

Last semester, my friends' car was stolen in broad daylight from Horace Mann parking lot. What are we students going to do? Park on the grass? but then we'd probably get a ticket.

Maybe we should hold all classes outdoors in the parking lots so we can keep an eye on our cars. I'm afraid to come to class now. If I'm in a night course which lasts a couple of hours who knows if my car will still be there? Who knows if I'll make it through the well-lit, well-patrolled parking lot?

Instead of "playing" cops and robbers with their new RIDCAR gun, maybe the security guards should get on the stick and do their job.

Cindy Chaves
Class of '79

Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering¹ is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore - a mythology, if you will - has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



¹paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover.



²Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules.

career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid"

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition.

It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That



³Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area.

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



Wednesday Night Series

features:

GERMAN NIGHT

with

HAPPY TIME
GERMAN BAND

8:00pm in rath

LOWENBRAU .50 ea.

BECKS .75 ea.



RIC PROGRAMMING STAFF



RIC FALL FILM SERIES

Sunday Evenings
7:30 & 9:30
Gaige Auditorium

"Frankenstein" by Andy Warhol

presents

Wed., Oct. 25 – GERMAN NIGHT
Special Beer Prices
Wednesday Night Series

Fri. 27 & Sun. 29 – OCTOGAFEST
Fri. – OCTOGA PARTY
in S.U.

See
Details
Inside

Sun. – FRANKENSTEIN
by Andy Warhol
ID's required