

rhode island college

November 20, 1978



ANCHOR

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

**RIC Radio Slowly
Becoming A Reality**

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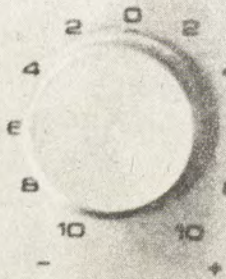
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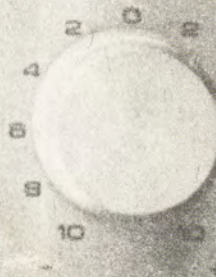
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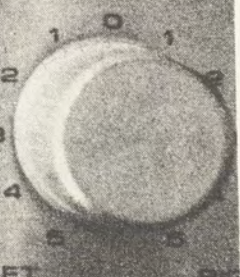
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BASS



TREBLE



LEFT RIGHT

BALANCE



RIC Radio Club members (from left) Janet Bianchi, Greg Reynolds, Janet Candon and Steve DelPico. Photo by David Zapatka.

RIC radio slowly becomes a reality

by Jill Spiegler
Anchor Staff Writer

The RIC Radio Service may not be federally licensed for broadcasting until 1980.

Once the proposal is accepted by the Executive Officers Group (EOG), the RIC president's office and the state board of regents, the proposal will be on its way to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). FCC regulations state the commission may take a maximum of one year to consider a proposal.

However, the proposal may be passed by 1979, at which time the RIC service will go on the air.

If, on the other hand, the proposal is not ratified by 1979, RIC radio service will go on the air "carrier current" or closed circuit, broadcasting only to the dormitories, the malls, the student union and the dining center.

In order for students to be on the air, either with a transmitter on closed-circuit, according to FCC regulations certain pre-requisites must be fulfilled.

Workshops will be run by professionals to train the students on the job. In addition, the proposal sent to EOG, the president and the board of regents, calls for certain

course requirements before a student can broadcast.

The constitution of the Radio Service itself, is close to completion. Don Hardy, head of an ad hoc committee, John Foley, head of the Support and Advancement Committee, Radio Service representatives and Student Parliament are meeting before Nov. 30, when the proposal will be placed on the Board of Regents' calendar. Revisions made in the constitution include provisions giving the RIC president control over the radio service.

Janet Bianchi, a Radio Service Spokeswoman said, "There are enough checks and balances in our organizational structure to allow for the president's or Student Parliament's recommendations to be beneficial."

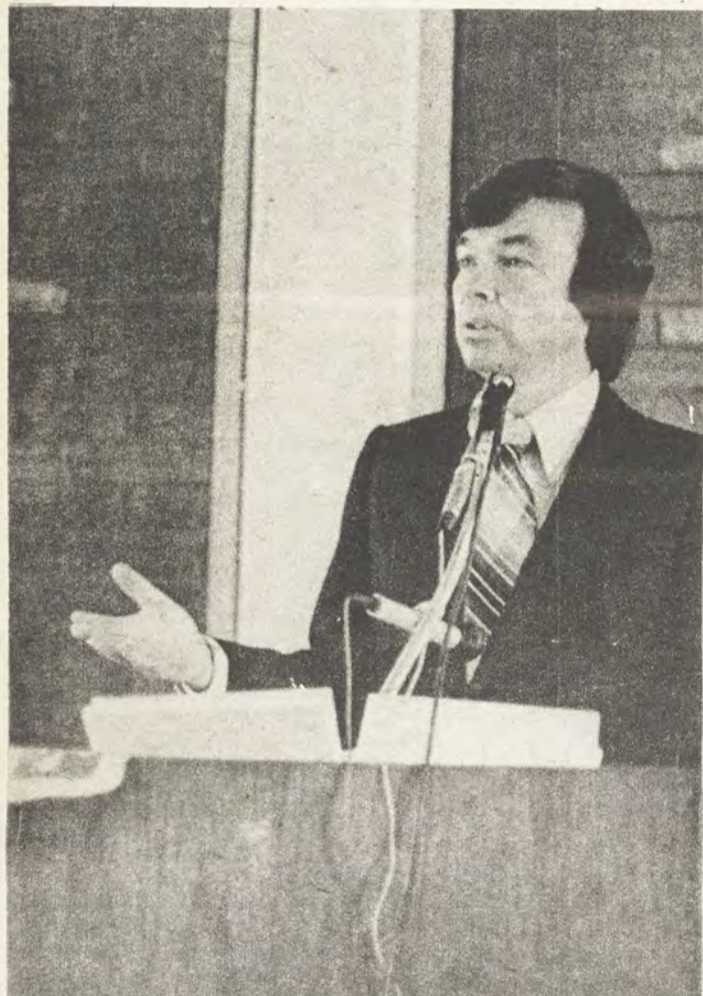
No matter what the outcome of the radio service, Mark Pyne, representing the RIC Radio Service, commented that, "When we first started this last year, we never expected that so many people and organizations would be interested in our future, so we're more than pleased to see the progress move so fast."

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THE ANCHOR

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Pro-abortionist Bill Baird speaks at RIC last Wednesday. Photo by David Zapatka.

Abortion advocate

Baird speaks at RIC

by Lynn Atkins
Anchor Features Editor

Bill Baird wasn't allowed to talk at Providence College (PC) last spring, but last week he spoke at RIC in the Student Union ballroom.

Baird is nationally-known as an abortion and birth control advocate. His career spans 15 years, and he has been arrested seven times.

He spoke Wednesday on the topic "Abortion and our Sexual Rights: Are we Losing Them?"

About 200 people attended his lecture. Ralph Detri, Coordinator of the Sex Information and Referral Service publicized his talk with handbills, posters and newspaper stories. Detri said some RIC students were handing out

information about the lecture at PC last week.

The audience warmly received Baird. At the end of the lecture, Baird asked the audience to raise their hands if they favored legal abortions. Most of them did. Although there were threats against Baird, whose life has been threatened before, there was no trouble at the lecture. Security included 20 students who sat in the audience and listened.

"If we were to lose the abortion laws would we really stop abortions?" Baird asked. Later he answered his own question, "All you're going to stop is how they're done."

Continued on page 3

Census to query students

The 1979 RIC student census highlights questions, opinions and information on the General Studies program, the possibility of Saturday courses, a deferred payment plan for room and board fees and financial aid. The census will survey about one-fourth of the full- and part-time undergraduates. The survey will be received by students in the mail shortly after Thanksgiving, according to Dr. Richard Prull, coordinator of research for the Counseling and Special Services Center on campus.

The survey, which takes about 15 minutes to complete, he said, will provide students with an "opportunity to evaluate almost all student services on campus," said Prull. The information accumulated by the survey will

be used to institute changes at RIC. Prull said it is "important that all recipients fill out the questionnaire to ensure that the results accurately represent the student body."

The survey offers students a means to indicate a "degree of satisfaction" about RIC's food quality and prices, athletics, lectures, symposia and other topics.

One open-ended question solicits opinions on programs students "believe should be provided" that are not already provided. Another open-ended question asks what programs students are "most disappointed" in.

Prull pointed out that last year's poll helped Third Curriculum determine what type of course offerings were popular with students.

Parliament report

Mixer policy to be investigated

by Bill Stapleton
Anchor Staff Writer

At Student Parliament's meeting on Nov. 15, the largest attendance of the semester was recorded, with only three members absent.

The problem with "mixers" was brought up by Parliament President Tom Pavelka. It was reported that the RIC Radio Club had had problems with a mixer held Sept. 16. While a previous mixer had raised \$1,600, the one held in September raised only \$20.

The policy on mixers is that a beer license must be held by

the Ratnskeitar. The problem was that profits are split 50-50 and an organization often loses money.

Before that policy became effective, each organization supplied its own beer.

It was reported by Pavelka and Mike Marran, after talking with Richard Thomas, associate dean of Student Activities, there are two unwritten policies for mixers. First, that the club is independent of the "Rat." The organization buys the license,

Continued on page 3

Gerontology society faces troubled start

by Jill Spiegler
Anchor Staff Writer

A week ago a feature story was submitted to the Anchor concerning the Gerontology Society. According to Lorna Weldon, a Sociology student and former employee of Dr. Gamal Zaki, there were several discrepancies in the article. Until

the discrepancies were cleared up, the article was withheld from publication. The questions involve who deserves credit for writing the society's constitution and were the policies used for holding nominations in accordance with the constitution and Robert's Rules of Order.

Continued on page 5

Teacher's union re-elects Averill, slate

by Valerie Long
Anchor Staff Writer

The Rhode Island College-American Federation of Teachers (RIC-AFT) election of officers and Executive Committee was held Nov. 10. Incumbent Donald Averill was elected president, Neil Gonsalves, vice-president, Joyce Reinsnee, secretary and Robert Young, treasurer.

Five people were elected to the executive committee: Jason Blank, Thomas Lavery, J. Howard Munzer, Robert Salhany and Earl Stevens.

Out of a total of 330 eligible voters, 261 ballots were cast, including 20 absentee ballots.

None of the Caucus for a Stronger Union won any positions. The four major offices were won by large margins. Frank Dolyak, who held an executive committee post, did not seek re-election.

Averill, who has served as president for 11 years and who founded the union, expressed his thanks to the faculty for their support. He said the support of the faculty "strengthens our position in the grievance process and in future negotiations." He also said, "Now that the election is over, we must close ranks and demonstrate our unity as we begin preparations for another round of negotiations."

Richard Lobban, member of the Caucus and opposing candidate for the presidency, said the caucus was "shocked" at the increase in the number of votes they received over last year. The goal of the Caucus, according to Lobban, is to put "pressure on the union to be more responsive" and to "bargain more aggressively."

Two sets of results were published, one by the elections committee chairman, James Barden, and the other by the Caucus for a Stronger Union. The one figure contested was that of J. Howard Munzer. The Elections Committee recorded 102 votes and

Continued on page 3



opinion

"A vital issue"

Last Wednesday, Bill Baird spoke at RIC about "a vital issue" (Baird's words), but that issue was not exactly vital in the sense that it was characteristic of life. The talk was characteristic of death. Baird spoke about abortion.

According to Baird, he wanted to "give you an idea of where your heads are at" and to appeal to "young people like yourselves" who are fed up with anti-abortion laws.

Are we fed up with anti-abortion laws? Do we need Baird to tell us where our "heads are at?" His is a presumptuous attitude.

His emotional appeal was great. A few juvenile jokes about contraceptives, some about the Pope, legislators and judges, some about the ignorance of those he purports to educate by speaking were warmly received with chuckles. The joke was on members of the audience, though, who, without the benefit of a balanced presentation, might never know the truth about the things Baird discussed.

Supporting material Baird used was undocumented. He held up one newspaper with a headline, but didn't give the date of that article. Numerous "yellow" facts flew

through the air with no solid evidence and were supported only by phrases like "you remember" and "remember that?"

Baird's trade mark — his inability to speak without dragging the Catholic church into the matter — was firmly stamped on this talk, as irrelevant as it may have been.

No need to argue that his talk was slanderous and libelous — Baird admitted himself that "I am attaching names with the danger of libel and slander." On that point, he was correct.

Baird used several statistics but cited no sources. If other things he said amount to "libel and slander," are we to take his statistics on his word?

Apparently, Baird is "damn mad" at Providence College President Peterson. Baird proved his madness by charging that P.C. received a gift of \$1 million in public money to which the school, according to Baird, is not entitled if they deny Baird a platform to speak from. As for proof of this matter, Baird said, "I can't tell you where I got this information." We are left to speculate that perhaps a little birdie told him. Hmmm...

After taking several raise-your-hand-if-you-agree votes, Baird mentioned that "poll after poll" across the country supported what he had to say. If they were polls like the three or four he took Wednesday, they weren't scientific nor credible. Baird did not cite any specific polls.

Statements he made like "I love playing with you" and "watch what I do to your head" are not characteristic of a good talk. In fact, little was actually said about sexual rights, the announced topic of the talk.

The danger that is presented by a talk like Baird's is the danger of people being persuaded or convinced by a speaker who uses neither evidence nor fact. Another danger is that people, upon leaving, will probably not question the validity of what was said is true. This talk was one that should have been ignored, but the fact is that 200 people did not ignore it. The issue is not Baird. The issue is that people allow themselves to be easily deceived by hollow rhetoric.

Baird said, "I believe in me." Should we students believe in Bill Baird?

Steve Sullivan
Executive Editor



Reaction to Baird

To the Editor:

Listening to Bill Baird speak in the Student Union ballroom at Rhode Island College, I realized from his opening remarks that he was not concerned with the rights of the unborn. His questions were "Do you have a right, an absolute right to control your own bodies? and does the government have the right to say to anyone in this room 'you must go through a pregnancy against your own will?'"

After hearing this and seeing an actual abortion being performed on film in front of this representation of RIC students, I could not see how anyone present could stomach this crude treatment of life. If Bill Baird finds it so easy to terminate life at its beginning, then he may find it easy

to terminate anyone else who isn't wanted.

Though it seemed that everyone in the assembly seemed to be for Bill Baird, I noticed as the film was running there were some students behind me that shrieked at the sight of this abduction from the uterus.

His over-concern for women having legal abortions has led him blind to the fact that there is another person who is involved. No matter how small or insignificant it may seem, there is a life, a human life, begun by two other human lives, who are obviously not responsive enough to impose their will upon the baby they wish to abort.

I believe it is the government's responsibility to uphold the rights of the unborn. There should be a law against the murdering of these innocent and helpless "babies."

As Samuel L. Blumenfeld said in his book "The Retreat from Motherhood," "while we are preoccupied in improving our techniques for sexual love, we have learned very little about improving our techniques for emotional love."

Leo Larivee

Notice

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday next week, there will be no ANCHOR the following week. Our next issue will be published Dec. 4, for which the deadline is Nov. 30.

ANCHOR STAFF

<p>THE ANCHOR Founded in 1928</p>	<p><i>Executive Editor</i> Senior Editor News Editor Features Editor Literary Editor Sports Editor Photo Editor Art Editor Business Manager Advertising Manager Copy Editor Consulting Editor Secretary</p>	<p>Stephen Sullivan Greg Markley Mike Whitney Lynn Atkins Mary Torregrossa Donna Bedard Dave Zaparka Steve Murphy John Kokolski Dave Cross Leo King Kate Cross Laurelie Welch</p>
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The Anchor is located on the third floor of the Student Union. Our mailing address is:

THE ANCHOR
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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.

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

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			

Monitors Located at:
Craig-Lee Language Lab, Gaige Anthro Lounge, Any Classroom, Student Union
Horace Mann Curriculum Center

THIS WEEK:

<p>Sports Review: —Basketball —Wrestling —Wrestling Cheerleaders</p>	<p>Also: —Blood Drive —Film Review</p>
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CO-OP Co-op Position

JOB TITLE: Educational Advisor

JOB DESCRIPTION: Assist 7 adolescent boys in their school program in a group home.

JOB SPECIFICATION: Special Education or Secondary Education background; previous work in related field desired; 12 to 15 hours per week; work study.

Contact: Office of Co-operative Education
Gaige 248
456-8134

CO-OP Co-op Position

JOB TITLE: Youth Counselor

JOB DESCRIPTION: Work in a group home with 7 adolescent boys in counseling session designed to meet set goals.

JOB SPECIFICATIONS: Prefer someone with counseling or psychology background; junior or senior status; 12 to 15 hours per week; work study.

Contact: Office of Cooperative Education
Gaige 248
456-8134



Parliament report (continued)

supplies the beer, the bartenders, and the cold tap themselves. The problems with this plan, Thomas said, includes taxes, insurance and legal liabilities.

Pavelka said that a temporary license as held by an organization does not incur these problems. Only permanent ones do. The other states that all alcoholic beverages are supplied by the Rat. All costs, including the beer, the license, cold taps, and bartenders are included. All profit is split 50-50. It was noted that at the Sept. 16 mixer only one cold tap was supplied by the Rat.



Dr. David Sweet speaks to Parliament during Wednesday's meeting. Photo by David Zapatka.

causing waits of up to an hour. The Radio Service ended up giving money back to the people. It was also brought out that the Rat controls the Student Union, so all alcohol must be served by the Rat. Thomas was willing to scrap the plan of operating if an equitable solution could be worked out.

RIC President David Sweet spoke briefly to the meeting, thanking the group for its support of the bond issue. In response to questioning, Sweet touched on the issue of the maintenance staff in the Student Union, but said he'd look into it further before commenting on it.

Sweet's appearance, though, was primarily intended to allay fears of student leaders that Sweet was trying to gain control of student groups. "I have no plans to reduce student responsibility," he said. Sweet called Parliament President Tom Pavelka "very helpful, forceful" and "creative," and complimented the entire Parliament, saying "I am delighted to work with students." He added, "I want to thank Tom for his efforts to make student government work."

Marran then brought up the Finance Commission report. Parliament voted to deny reallocating money to the Cooperative Playgroup, but approved the commission's motion to allocate \$650 to the Craft Guild.

The Latin-American Student Organization's reallocation of \$102.50 was denied both in the commission and Parliament meeting.

Programming was allowed to reallocate \$1,500 from line 226 (films and speakers) to line 135 (security) to pay for student concert security. "Programming is making money," stated Marran. He said Programming would be able to restore the money from revenue.

Dave Zapatka discussed the Conditions and Services Committee. He reported that manufacturers will not be able to deliver the dorm furniture until the end of January. The manufacturer

was reported to be having problems getting materials.

In response to last week's Anchor story, Tom Pavelka stated that J. P. Sousa had misquoted him. He said that he did not intend to single out John Nazarian. Instead he felt that the problem was in the failure of the system, that the memo-pushing was unable to get the action of something done.

The constitutions of both the Gold Key Society and Rose Butler Browne were accepted. It was announced that Lela Isom, a performance-matriculating representative, and Brian Taft, a geography representative, had resigned from Parliament.

After the regular Parliament meeting, a special meeting was held to elect a new deputy speaker to replace Taft whose resignation was effective that night.

After an aborted first ballot was declared invalid by speaker Mark D'Agostino because of several improprieties, speeches were heard from the four deputy speaker nominees — Kathie Williams, David Zapatka, Anne Walsh and Vincent Calenda.

On the second valid ballot, Calenda was elected with 11 votes. Williams received 5 votes, Zapatka 4, and Anne Walsh 0.

Calenda is experienced at the gavel. He served unofficially as acting deputy speaker for several Parliament meetings this year. He is a junior majoring in political science.

Women's Task Group Reports

by Valerie Long
Anchor Staff Writer

The task group on the Status of Women has partially completed investigating some sex discrimination charges, and they are preparing an interim report to be sent to RIC President David Sweet. The six charges include an examination of salary levels of men and women on the campus, equality in services offered, opportunities for career advancement, equal athletic policies and social programs.

The committee on athletic policy has handed in its report to the president. They have recommended that the sauna in Whipple Gym, which has been repaired, be available to men and women on a rotating basis. The student affairs staff has brought about equity in coaching salaries.

The committee on the Women's Center has turned in a report. They are recommending that the Women's Center be given a private office and an administrative assistant-coordinator and three aids to supervise activities.

Other committees are not able to receive any information at this time while others are still in the working stages. Their tentative goal to be finished by the end of next semester.

Baird, cont'd.

Illegal abortions are dangerous for several reasons, Baird explained. He said he has seen women from this campus who went to a "quack" and thought they were getting an abortion. After taking a drug they thought was to relax them, they woke up to find "two or three men sexually abusing them."

There are self-induced abortions. He said he became involved in the issue when a woman collapsed into his arms after using an eight-inch piece of coat hanger to end her ninth pregnancy.

Besides his seven arrests, he has had other legal battles. He has a suit against officials of the Catholic church charging them with libel and slander because of a

Euro-American Relations unchanged Reifenberg

by Greg Markley
Anchor Political Writer

Relations between the U.S. and its NATO allies in Western Europe are unchanged since President Jimmy Carter took over. The basic tenets of "interdependence," a



West German journalist, Dr. Jan G. Reifenberg, prepares to deliver his address. He spoke Tuesday before a RIC political science class.

common cultural heritage, and a view of western democracy as the preferred order of government, are still maintained.

This is the assessment of Dr. Jan G. Reifenberg, a prominent West German journalist, who spoke at RIC Tuesday. Reifenberg, chief Washington correspondent for Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, a major West German daily, spoke to approximately 35 persons in Craig-Lee 202.

The four major factors which continue to dominate Atlantic relations are a return to isolationism by the U.S. which could endanger the web of interdependence, the defense of Western Europe without the protection of the "American nuclear umbrella" would be virtually impossible; Western Europe remains an advanced bastion of American interests; there is no substitute for European-American cooperation, except protectionism and isolationism, which no one really wants.

These factors remain valid despite such recent developments as the "sobering" of U.S.-Soviet relations, the build-up of the Soviet Union's missile arsenal and conventional forces, and the negative foreign trade balance of the U.S., Reifenberg said.

Carter, as President, has kept much of the European-American relationship intact. Yet, he has made his personal imprint, by re-

emphasizing moral principles and a desire to bridge the gap between developed and developing countries, Reifenberg said. He said that while West Germans value human rights deeply, they question the wisdom of Carter's outspoken approach. "You cannot obtain human concessions from a dictatorship by publicly confronting it with its misdeeds," he remarked.

The American cruise missile, a subsonic drone capable of avoiding enemy radar screening and flying close to the Earth's surface, "is an extraordinary means of deterrence," Reifenberg said. "It seems to be an almost ideal means of defense against the numerical superiority of the Warsaw Pact in tanks and men." The neutron weapon, which kills people by the penetration of radiation, can complement the cruise missile by immobilizing an armored attack, he remarked.

What does the future hold?

Uncertainty, said Reifenberg. With political turmoil in France and Italy, terrorism in West Germany, an insular Britain and other problems, the Western world has its problems. But, he concluded, the selection of a Pope (John Paul II from Poland) with knowledge of how to deal with Communists, coupled with the deep conviction that democracy is the most imperfect, but yet the best form of human endeavor, "is cause for hope."



Incumbent Dr. Donald Averill was victorious in his re-election bid for AFT president Nov. 10. Photo by David Zapatka.

Averill, cont'd.

the Caucus stated 120. Averill said that following a recount, the 102 figure was correct.

newspaper editorial which alleged he was the devil. Any money he wins, he said, he will return to the people in the form of a free abortion clinic. "I'll call it the Bill Baird Free Catholic Abortion Clinic," he said.

Along with other groups, Baird is contesting the Catholic church's right to use their tax-exempt dollars to lobby for abortion. In answer to a question from the audience, about his frequent references to the church, Baird showed a copy of a newspaper which charged that the right to life groups were "hand in glove" with the bishops. The newspaper, he said, was a Catholic paper, but his own "bible is the Constitution." "You wouldn't tolerate Jehovah Witnesses not letting you have a blood transfusion," he said.

Baird also spoke about the incident at PC last year. The PC handbook states, "Administrative control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device to censor or to prohibit the appearance of controversial speakers or the discussion of controversial topics." But, according to Baird, that is exactly what happened.

"In the spirit of freedom, I personally invite you or a member

of your staff to attend this lecture," Baird said in a mailgram to the Rev. Thomas Peterson, president of Providence College. Baird added, "I would even be willing to share the podium with you." No one from Providence College identified themselves at the lecture.

"I'm saying this because the press is here," Baird said, "I'm damn mad at the president of Providence College." He showed a newspaper article to the audience and explained that it said he was never invited to Providence College.

"Peterson is a liar," Baird said. As proof, he showed a telegram from David Gverno, past president of PC's "Alternative Forum Club". "The members of this club invited you to speak at Providence College," the telegram said, in part.

Much of Baird's speech was less emotional. He displayed several birth control devices and explained some fallacies about them. "Misconceptions lead to conceptions," he said.

The lecture ended with an eight-minute film which showed an actual abortion and a question-and-answer session.

How would Shakespeare have played O'Keefe?

With gusto. And in all seasons. It is a brew for listening to a winter's tale. It's a liberation in praise of a midsummer night's dream. It is hearty, full-bodied. It is smooth and easy going down. And the head of O'Keefe is like the crown of a king. And all the players act upon the theme. "It's too good to gulp."



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CAMPUS CRIER

Polka Dotted Shorts

Internships will be the subject of the Urban Studies Society next meeting. Student interns and their supervisors representing RIPTA, Providence Urban Development Project Equality and a private planning agency will discuss what they are doing this semester. Persons from all majors are invited to experience this educational gathering on Nov. 29 from 2-4 p.m. in Thorp Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

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Dr. Richard Lobban will be presenting a lecture and slide presentation on "The Urbanization in the Sudan from Antiquity," on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Gaige 163. Lobban is a professor of anthropology at RIC and is an authority on the subject. His lecture will include a concise Sudanese chronology from ca. 3200 B.C. to the present. Bring a friend. The Anthropology club, Anthropos, is sponsoring the lecture and will provide refreshments.

+++

The Student Housing Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center conference room, Craig Lee, first floor.

On Tuesday, "fast for a world harvest." Donations will go to Oxfam-America. For more information, contact the Chaplain's Office, third floor, Student Union. Dorm students who will be fasting during the evening meal are encouraged to attend an "alternate meal" at 6 p.m. in Student Union ballroom.

Bare Boning RIC's Budget

by Dave Ennis
Anchor Staff Writer

In October, Rhode Island College sent it's proposed budget request of \$25.5 million in unrestricted funds to the Board of Regents; when it was returned, only \$23.8 million was given. According to Thomas J. Geddes, director of Office of Budget and Management, the new budget cut all but three new positions: it reduced operating expenses by \$400,000, capital requests by \$500,000 and the balance would be from other personal services.

On Nov. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. (free period), in Craig Lee 053, there will be a freshman class meeting. Bring a friend (another freshman) and meet other freshmen. We are planning this meeting to draw up a constitution with an eye toward the election of our officers and representatives. Stand up and let the Class of '82 be counted.

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Handicapped Awareness Organization is hosting a visit by the Rev. Dr. Harold Wilke, noted lecturer on the needs and concerns of the handicapped (human sexuality, architectural and attitudinal barriers). Wilke is a Presbyterian minister born without arms who has served as an Army Chaplain, a pastor, international speaker, and is presently on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. His schedule includes: Monday, Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Adams Library, fourth-floor "Counseling and the Handicapped" — open; noon, luncheon (brown bag or dutch treat), Faculty Center; 2-3 p.m., SIRS (lower level of Donovan — open), "Sex and the Handicapped"; 7 p.m., Thorp Lounge — open, "As Others See Us," dealing with the handicapped in living situations; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Seminar at Women and Infants Hospital; 3 p.m., farewell reception, Faculty Center — open.

+++

The Sociology and Social Welfare Student Organization (formerly

the Student Reps), are appealing to the college community, including Soc.-S.W. students to become aware of the organization. The organization's purpose is to voice Soc.-S.W. students' needs and opinions to the Soc.-S.W. department. The organization seeks all majors and minors within the department to contribute and influence their own educational goals. Student officers who serve on departmental committees, are elected by organization members. The organization also allows the student members to get to know the faculty better. Six voting members — three from Sociology and three from Social Work — are elected by student members. Voting members have the responsibility and right to vote on issues that affect the department. The organization also prints a newsletter, distributed to Soc.-S.W. students. It announces activities, editorials, complaints, and opinions. Students and faculty both contribute.

by Missy Stone
Anchor Staff Writer

A RIC Crafts Guild for 78-79 will be formed in October.

Student Parliament's Finance Commission approved the guild's request for \$650. Parliament approved the committee's decision Nov. 15. Dorothy Guilotte is the guild's president.

The guild is made up of approximately 20 RIC students. The guild is a workshop for students interested in crafts, and teaches students how to display their crafts for shows. Students meet in the art department lounge or in the ceramics room at the Art Center. Membership fee is \$1.

by John Toste

LONDON — Malak Nemlaghi, the Miss Tunisia contestant in the Miss World beauty pageant, has been disqualified because she refused to take off her yashmak.

A "yashmak" is a double-veil traditionally worn by Moslem women whenever they appear in public. Miss Nemlaghi, 19, refused to take hers off for publicity photos, and while the contest organizers "respect the traditional customs of each country," Miss Tunisia was disqualified.

HOLLYWOOD — Although she no longer appears in the "Bionic Woman" television series, actress Lindsay Wagner was instrumental in saving the life of a potential suicide.

Pat Lopez, 27, threatened to jump off the roof of a North Hollywood hotel unless Wagner agreed to meet her.

The former "Bionic Woman" agreed and was flown by helicopter to the scene.

Lopez was distracted long

enough for authorities to grab her and prevent her from jumping.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA — Students at Indiana University recently understood the pressures of being a parent and how they could resort to child abuse in an experiment where they cared for a raw egg for a week. Students in an "Introduction to Exceptional Children" course were asked to take care of a raw egg for a week, which required taking the egg to class, the market, home or wherever else the student went.

According to Associate Professor Barbara Tymitz, instructor of the class, some students felt silly, but they soon felt "the burdensome pressure of caring for so fragile a being."

One student, who says she now has decided not to get married and have children for a long time, reported, "I can see now why parents get upset with the ever-presence of children and just start beating them up."

Craft Guild established at RIC

The crafts guild has had two workshops so far. The first was with Harold O'Connor in metals, and the second with Robert Fishman in pottery.

Scheduled soon is a workshop with Harriet Brisson in Japanese art.

One of the major goals of the guild is to provide students experience in displaying their crafts. Said Guilotte, "There is no course offered at RIC that teaches students exactly how to make up a display of their crafts." She also said that it is important to learn how to show.

The guild deals with pottery, printing, woodwork, jewelry making, metal work and other crafts.

Does the craft guild overlap the art club? Guilotte said, "No, we do not overlap. Each club deals with a different area and interest of art."

Guilotte said she hopes to be working in many different areas of crafts. She said the group is "Stronger and more organized this year."

The guild will have two craft sales this year. The first is set for Dec. 11 and 12 in the Student Union.

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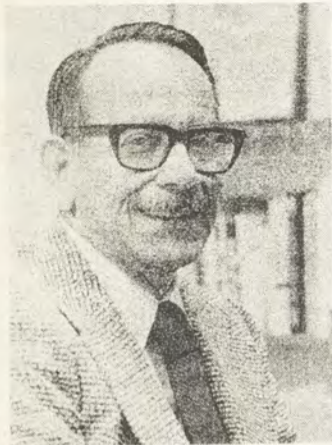
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Gerontology, cont'd.



Lorna Weldon

Weldon submitted a constitution for the Gerontology Society to Student Parliament. According to Weldon, she wrote the constitution according to constitutional format, as recognized by Parliament.

Heather Habercoss, chairwoman of the Social Committee, had assumed temporary chair-womanship of the Gerontology Society. She and Zaki, who is a professor of Sociology, and Chairman of the Gerontology program, claim that Weldon in no way initiated the society.

"If she assumes that she originated the society, she is wrong," said Zaki. Both Zaki and Habercoss said that all Weldon had done was change the names, and take credit for revising another constitution to fit the Gerontology Society.

Weldon said that Zaki and Habercoss have stabbed her in the back and stabbed me in the back. When Weldon was out of school for a week because of personal problems, Habercoss approached Parliament as representative of the Gerontology Society and its constitution. Zaki said that "it never occurred to us that there's anything wrong with what we are doing."

However, Weldon tells a different story. According to Weldon, Zaki and Habercoss used the week she was out to their own advantage.

"If they (Zaki and Habercoss) can show the committee that there

is this big interest in the Gerontology Society, it makes the program look all the better," Weldon said. Therefore, rather than waiting for Weldon to return, they continued on procedures for recognition of the society.

Zaki explained the story as such, "When I left for Egypt, I left assignments for work study with Heather (Habercoss). Part of this was to pursue the enactment of the



Dr. Gamal Zaki

constitution."

Therefore, rather than waiting for Weldon to return, they apparently continued with procedures for recognition of the society. Habercoss said "Lorna said that Parliament would contact her when the constitution was being approved." Lisa Corsetti, vice-president of Parliament, acknowledged that she did not contact Weldon.

"All I want is to see Zaki not get the credit for my work. They have insulted me by saying that I only typed and delivered the constitution to Student Parliament," Weldon said.

Zaki said, "I am only the advisor. I cannot take credit for the constitution."

Habercoss said that, "My main goal is to get the society started. It's not important whose name is on the constitution, or who is the chairman, only as long as the society gets on its feet."

Once the Gerontology Society is "on its feet", it can be a great service to the RIC community," Habercoss said. "It is important for the RIC community to be aware of the aging process."

Both Zaki and Habercoss said they fear the future of the society once this story is published. Habercoss expressed that clearly when she said, "Who wants to get involved with a group with these internal conflicts?"

The society will hold elections Dec. 4. Nominations are now being accepted.

Math dept. offers high school lectures

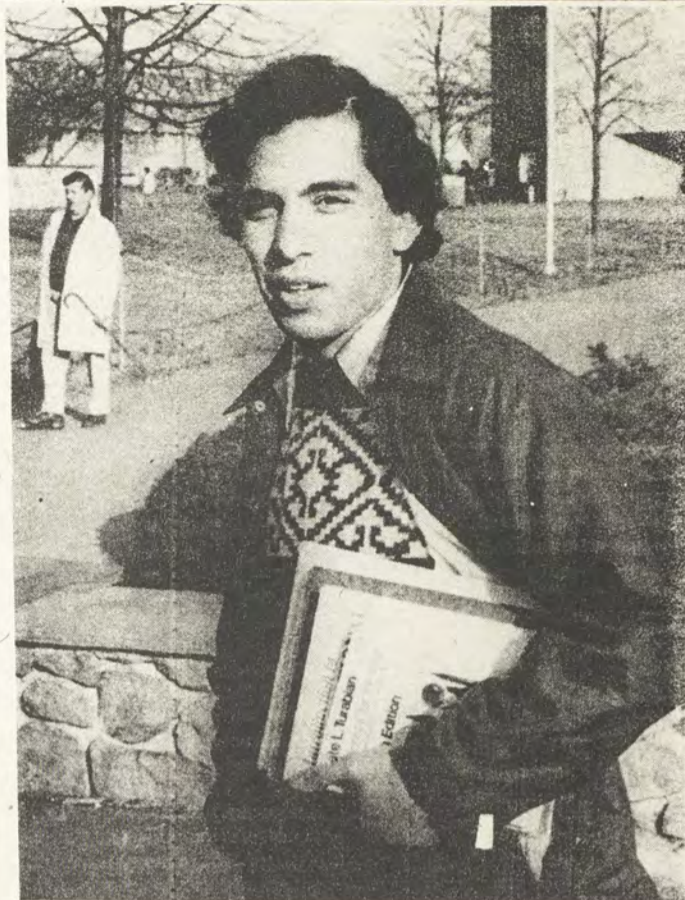
The Rhode Island College Mathematics department will offer its visiting lecturer in mathematics program for the fifth season.

The lectures, given to high schools by RIC faculty at no cost, cover the entire subject of mathematics. They represent an effort to strengthen interest in mathematics among secondary school students. The lectures also aim to create ties between high schools and college programs, and to aid in the motivation of high school students to continue their formal education.

Among the topics available to high schools is Fraction Action, taught by Dr. James Bierden, associate professor of mathematics at RIC. This lecture deals with some interesting sidelights to the problem of representing numbers as fractions. Dr. Henry P. Guilotte, also an associate mathematics professor, discusses music in two Musical Mathematics classes, Parts I and II.

Ann E. Moskol offers a talk on Pool Table Mathematics which deals with the motion of a ball on pool tables of various lengths and widths.

Other speakers available to the schools include Dr. Richard Howland, Dr. Mariano Rodrigues, Dr. Robert Salhany, assistant professor Barry Schiller, Dr. James T. Sedlock, and Dr. Arthur Smith, also professors of mathematics.



Vincent Calenda, the newly-elected deputy-speaker of Parliament. See story on page one. Photo by David Zapatka.

Mulligan lectures

by Missy Stone

Anchor Staff Writer

Professor Shirley Mulligan lectured to about 25 people in Craig-Lee's English department lounge Nov. 14. Her topic was James Stephens, Irish lyricist. The program was presented through the English Department Colloquium.

Mulligan briefly discussed the poet's life in Ireland, and discussed some of his lyrics. She presented

Stephens's own voice, recorded on tape, to accompany her talk. It gave the listeners a feeling of what Stephens strived for in his poems.

Included in her discussion were the poems "The Goat Paths," "The Shell," and "Little Things." Mulligan said about Stephens, "He is a lyricist by conscious choice. He uses lyrics to intensify his feelings through poetry."

Stephens also used gentle humor in his poems to add to the lyrical style. He died in 1950.

Labor studies to be offered in spring

by Phyllis Laorenza

Anchor Staff Writer

Rhode Island College will be initiating new courses in labor studies starting in the spring semester, according to a recent American Federation of Teachers (AFT) newsletter.

Students enrolled in labor studies courses will be learning "about the American work force, the relationship between labor and society, the impact of changes in industries, and the history and current activities of the American labor movement," the newsletter stated.

If enough interest is generated, a bachelor of arts degree in labor

studies may soon be offered here.

Two committees have been established to oversee the start of the labor studies course. The first is an advisory committee composed of representatives of labor and the second is an ad hoc inter-departmental committee on labor studies.

The advisory committee's duties will be to recommend "policies and programming in the area of labor studies". The ad hoc inter-departmental committee will be "analyzing labor studies offerings at other institutions." Both committees will work together to produce quality labor studies courses.

Student Union Pool Tourney

Wed., Nov. 27

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Winner will represent R.I. College at the Regional Tournament in Orono, Maine in February. All Expenses paid trip.

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For Freshmen Only

Freshmen Class Meeting

Time: Wednesday, November 29th
2-4 p.m. (free time)

Place: Craig Lee 053

Bring a friend (another freshmen) — Meet other freshmen
Unite Class of 1982

We are planning this meeting to draw up a constitution with an eye toward the election of our officers and representatives.

Stand up and let the Class of '82 be counted.

For Freshmen Only — Unite — For Freshmen Only — Unite

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SPORTS

Wait Till This Year

by Tom McGrath
Anchor Sports Writer

It seems like only yesterday that the roller-coaster basketball season of 1977-1978 ended for RIC with a stunning upset over Lyndon State. The victory gave the Anchormen the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship.

Coach Dave Possinger and assistant coach Joe Stallworth are ready to send this year's team to the hardwood in what should prove to be an exciting college basketball season.

The Anchormen will be led by forward Eric Fuller, who was "Mr. Everything" for RIC last year. He led the team in both scoring and rebounding, was second in steals, and was the only consistent percentage shooter on the club. Fuller is one of the premier Division III forwards in the country. Being extremely versatile, Eric can also play guard.

The center position will be manned by Ken Kazlauskas, one of the players who gives 100 per cent, but his big problem is foul-trouble. For RIC to have a successful season, he must avoid disqualifications. Along with Fuller, Kazlauskas gives the Anchormen good board strength.

In the backcourt will be point guard Chris Ward. Ward has been shooting the ball much better in preseason, and Possinger is looking for an improvement in the six points per game average of one year ago. "Our biggest concern with Chris," said the coach, "is that he learns to control the tempo of the game." Also starting at the guard position will be John Lima, who is, perhaps, the best defensive player on the team. After an outstanding freshman year, he had a so-so sophomore year. For preseason play, Possinger has been pleased with Lima's play.

The final starting position will

probably be filled by junior-college transfer Carlos "Skip" LaSane. LaSane is a rugged six-foot, six inches, 210 pound forward who is described by Possinger as "an extremely talented basketball player."

The bench strength will be better than last year. One guard who will see a lot of playing time will be freshman Vik Urbanski. "Vik is the quickest player I have ever recruited," the coach said. Urbanski will be relieving Lima at the shooting guard position.

Point guard relief will be provided by Greg Carlovich. "Greg has been a clutch performer for me for two years," said Possinger. Carlovich is also expected to see a good deal of action.

Up front, the help will come from Ed Kasser, the leading rebounder in preseason scrimmages. He has also been shooting the ball extremely well. Along with Kasser, Frank Hopkins will also see time at the forward position. Hopkins was plagued by injuries last season, but is expected to contribute highly to this year's team. Also up front will be freshmen Larry Harmon and Charles Skelton. John McCoy, shooting the ball much better this year, will be available for duty at both the guard and forward position.

So the talent is there. "Talent does not necessarily win games," said Possinger. "How successful this team will be will depend upon how well they play together."

Whether they are together or not, this year's RIC team will be one of the quickest in years. With the addition of Urbanski in the backcourt and LaSane at forward, fans will be seeing the ball move up the court faster, and, hopefully, an improvement in the point production department. This year's offense will be aided by better shooting from the guards,

something that was lacking from last year's team. Possinger and Stallworth have been stressing offense much more this year than in the past. "We're hoping to average in the low 80's this year," stated Possinger. With Fuller as the key element in the offense, that goal is a realistic one.

Pressure is the key word defensively for the Anchormen. RIC will be playing a tough, denial-type man-to-man defense with some half- and full-court pressure. "We're going to try and make the other teams start their offense five or six feet farther away than they normally would," said Possinger.

One of the biggest obstacles that the team faces in the schedule is that RIC, a Division III school, will play a large portion of their schedule (eight games) against Division II schools. Put simply, Division II schools have more money and thus have a better chance to recruit top-notch talent over a Division III school. In the future, some of those Division III schools (i.e. Bryant, Eastern Connecticut, Brandeis). But for now, Possinger said, "It is the most challenging schedule that I have faced."

Another big problem with scheduling this year is that RIC has no pre-season scrimmages with another team. The first time they face a foreign face is opening night against Roger Williams.

When asked about the goals for the team, Possinger took a rather revolutionary stance in this age of the Vince Lombardi "winning is the only thing" philosophy. "I'm not really concerned about wins and losses," he said. "Our only goal is to have the team play together as a cohesive unit. If we can play consistent and fundamental basketball, we'll be happy."

CROSS COUNTRY REVIEW

"The RIC 1979 cross-country team was successful, winning six meets while only losing two," beamed Coach Raymond Dwyer. "The addition of Dickinson College and Messiah College of Pennsylvania has added new dimensions to the present schedule," he said.

The first meet of the season "was successful," he said, because "RIC defeated both Dickinson and Messiah. The meet also showed that the team—for the first time in many months—had depth. Freshman Ron Gilooly, who won the race, was to become the number-one runner for the rest of the season. Ron Plante, a very gutsy runner, was our second man to finish, followed by Ray Fournier, Dennis Rodrigues and freshman Rich Finnigan."

The second meet of the season "was not successful" when RIC took on "two of the top New England teams, Southeastern Massachusetts University and New Haven. RIC lost to both teams, but Steve Smith and Bob Huguenin finished in the top five, making things look brighter for the future," he said.

"In the third meet of the season," Dwyer said, "RIC began a successful start on four consecutive victories." In that meet, "Rob Downie finished in the third slot after only two weeks of practice. The depth of the team really began to show as RIC placed thirteen men in before the fifth man from Quinnipiac."

"In the fourth meet, we had little trouble with Clark, placing eleven men before their fourth finisher. It was in this meet that Tim Warren, a new freshman, showed he was to be a runner to be reckoned with in the future."

The last meet "saw RIC blow both Roger Williams and Bridgewater off the course: Capt. Kevin Gatta, Dave Peloquin and John Durnin all ran well in a winning effort. The success of the dual-meet season was to carry through to the invitational season as well," Dwyer said.

The Rhode Island College Invitational "was run under horrendous weather conditions, but the Anchormen won the meet. Ron Gilooly led the team to victory with a second-place finish and a team total of 50 points. The second place team, Roger Williams, was 34 points back at 84," Dwyer said. Bob Huguenin was in sixth-place, followed by Rob Downie (10), Ron Plante (14), Den Rodrigues (18), Steve Smith (19).

The Tri-State Championship had Connecticut College the pre-meet favorite, and was supposed to win quite handily. "Connecticut did win, but it was very close." The scores were Connecticut College (45), Rhode Island College (50), Stonehill (120), Roger Williams (120), Barrington (138), Assumption (149), Quinnipiac (157), Clark (171), Babson (176), and Bryant (250). "It was in that meet that Tim Warren, a freshman, made a move to become a member of the varsity squad. His

25th-place finish made him number six man on the team," the coach said.

The New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship, held at Johnson State College, saw the Anchormen take third place. "The team ran its best meet of the season time-wise, but had to settle for third place," said Dwyer. "Ron Gilooly was only nine seconds off the course record, placing second in the overall scoring. Ron was followed by Rob Downie, another freshman, making the future of Rhode Island College cross-country very bright. Bob Huguenin, a sophomore, Ron Plante, a junior and Ray Fournier, a sophomore, were the scorers for RIC."

The final meet of the season was the New England Division III championships held in Boston, which is the qualifying meet for the Division III nationals. Dwyer said, "RIC did quite well, finishing eleventh out of the 24 teams that competed. When you consider that 53 Division III teams are eligible for the meet, eleventh place is not very bad."

"When the season started, it was the aim of the team to have more wins than losses; we were successful—six wins, two losses. I also felt it might be possible to reach a spot in the first ten teams in Division III. Some of the team members thought I was reaching for the moon, but now that the season is over, they know it was within reach. We finished eleventh this year." Next year, they will be "in the first ten," he said.



The 1978-1979 Basketball tri-captains and coaches: (from left to right) Coach Joe Stallworth, Eric Fuller, Ed Kasser, Frank Hopkins, and Dave Possinger. Photo by George Gray.

But Possinger is paid to win. "To win, we must play together. Superstars don't win games. Hopefully, we can get off to a good start. In the past, we've been pulling rabbits out of our hat at the end of the year. If we take one game at a time, and not overlook any team, we'll have a successful season," he said.

What may be the most important ingredient in having a successful season is out of the coaches and players hands. It is very depressing to come out on court and see that there is nobody in the stands to watch you play. Few people realize how much hard

work goes into making a successful basketball program. While many people just relax during the summer, these players are on the playgrounds trying to improve their game. The six weeks of pre-season practice is extremely difficult. To do all of this work and see a sparse crowd has a definite psychological impact on the team. Without a doubt, a big crowd motivates athletes.

Admission to the RIC home games at Walsh Center is free with a RIC I.D. card.

Opening night is at home Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. against Roger Williams.

Anchor Athletes of the Week

The Anchor "athletes of the week" are Bob Huguenin and Ron Gilooly, two members of the RIC cross-country team. Gilooly ran as RIC's first man for the season, while Huguenin ran as the number-two man.

Huguenin, who is a sophomore managerial economics major, is a transfer student from the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham). At the University of Maine, he ran cross-country for one semester as Maine's No. 1 man.

A graduate of Burrillville High School, Huguenin decided Maine wasn't right for him and moved back to Rhode Island. During his last year in high school, Huguenin captured the All-State second team honors as well as the All-Division Class D second team honors.

Huguenin was inspired by the cross-country coach, Ray Dwyer. Huguenin said he feels the coach inspired the team, boosted the team's morale, and instilled confidence in the team. Huguenin also thinks the competition among the team members made for a better team. "John Durnin," said Huguenin, "has been a big help in supporting and keeping the cross-country team together. He helps keep the practices loose, so that friendly competition may take place." Bob also feels that the team has a lot of potential because of excellent freshmen runners who are coming to RIC.

Ron Gilooly, the other co-athlete of the week, is a freshman majoring in business management.

Gilooly was a credit to his alma mater, Cumberland High, by bringing All-State second team in the two-mile run and All-Division Class A first team honors in outdoor track to the school. In the All-State second team competition for the two-mile run, Huguenin and Gilooly had 9:38 as their best times in their senior years, but one year apart. In high school, Ron

said, he feels that most of the runners at Cumberland developed to good potential because they had good runners to run against.

Gilooly said he thinks the attitude was poor on the team for about the first two weeks, then it picked up as the meets came about. He attributes the good performance of the cross-country team to the running as a team and not as individuals. In fact, before the New England State Collegiate Athletic Conference (NESCAC) tournament, Huguenin and Ron Plante, the number two and three men on the team, told Gilooly that they "were going to beat him" unless he put in a really good time. With this added incentive, Plante performed well in that tournament. Another big accomplishment for the cross-country team was the second-place finish and trophy awarded at the Tri-State tournament on a 10,000 meter course.

Gilooly said, "It is the teammates which make the team. The first man and the last man are equally important because it is the team which counts," not the individual members.

Running, Gilooly said is a release for tensions. "It clears your head." He believes that running should be done for fun. If a runner is in a race, Gilooly said, a deep concentration should be maintained throughout the race so the runner can't feel pain, making the run fun.

On the other hand, Huguenin said, running is not fun until it is completed and the athlete has the feeling of a good workout afterwards.

Both athletes said that within the next two to three years RIC will field a Division II team, which will certainly have players qualified to compete in national tournaments.

Intramural News

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. is offering a sports program for intramural teams from RIC and other U.S. colleges. The program, being run on the RIC campus through the Intramural and Recreation program, is a chance to compete in the National Intramural Tournament in Tampa, Fla. in April.

Roger Williams College won the Florida trip last year.

Teams consist of four men and four women. However, the rules state that no varsity players are eligible for the competition.

The winning RIC team will compete at Rhode Island Junior College for the state title next Jan. 29.

The events to be held for the campus champs are tug-of-war, volleyball and frisbee relay.

Teams wishing to compete must submit the roster form below to the Recreation Department before Dec. 1, 1978.

Competition will be held on Wednesdays, Dec. 6 and 13, to determine representatives.

Budweiser Intramural Program Team Members:

Name	Phone
	Phone
	Phone
	Phone
	Phone
	Phone
	Phone

The standings for the three-on-three basketball league are: RIC Rec 2-0, 76'ers 2-0, Black-Jacks 1-1, High Noon 1-1, Screw Crews 0-2, Rowdies 0-2.

The Tuesday night volleyball league is still being held every week.



The 1978 RIC soccer team: (back row from left to right) Dave Lamorte (tri-captain), Corsino Delgado, Mario Andrade, Bob Giampoli (tri-captain), John Silva, Dave Olszewski, Jim Skillings, Dave Guilderson, Mat Giarrusso, Billy Sweet, Tony Tribelli, Dennis Brogan and Coach Gerry Guay; front row (from left to right) Nimer Ead, Luis Anselmo, John Monteiro, Mike Fearon, Jack Lewis, Ralph Gianfransisco, John Ribero, Richard Menard, Paul Borges, Juilo Contreras, Phil Ciresci, and RIC's team mascot.

Blue-White Scrimmage

Tomorrow the third annual blue-white scrimmage will be held at Walsh Gym beginning at 8 p.m. There is no charge at the door.

This game will give the RIC community a chance to preview their basketball team. Chris Corrigan, a former RIC basketball player, and Coach Joe Stallworth will coach both teams. The men's basketball team will not be split up into first and second teams, but the blue and white teams will be a mixture of the players.

There will also be a slam-dunk contest at half-time.

Indoor Track Club Growing

by Justin Case

The RIC indoor track club will be traveling to University of Connecticut for three invitational meets this winter: Dec. 2, Jan. 28 and Feb. 10.

Other Amateur Athletic Union meets will also be attended.

Twenty-eight team members, so far, are on the squad. Club officials ask any interested runners to join. The club is registered with the Amateur Athletic Union of America.

There will be a sign-up sheet posted in Walsh Gym next to the equipment room.

A team meeting will be held Nov. 28, at 1 p.m. in Walsh.

RIC Harriers 11th

RIC's Harriers finished eleventh in a field of 24 teams in the division three National Championship qualifying meet at Franklin Park, Mass.

Brandeis was the team winner with 72 points, and Steve Hunt of Boston State won the race in 24:10. RIC had 369 points.

Ron Gillooly led the Anchormen with a 44th place finish. The freshman has led the team in every race this season. Other scorers were Rob Downie (73), Bob Huguenin (78), Ron Plant (82), and Ray Fournier (92). Rounding out the squad were Dennis Rodrigues (102) and Tim Warren (116).

RIC Volleyball Places Fifth in State Tournament

by Linda Foster

The RIC volleyball team placed last in a state tourney, Nov. 11. They lost to Providence College, University of Rhode Island, Brown and Barrington College in the preliminaries which precluded play-off competition. This ended the season for RIC.

RIC finished the season with a 9-12 record, but was undefeated at home.



Nancy McGlaughlin serves during the State tournament where RIC placed fifth. Photo by Donna Bedard.

ATTENTION!

Faculty and all other RIC Employees

A No-Load tax sheltered annuity is now available. There are 10 Insurance Companies authorized to write tax deferred annuities. All but one has a sales and/or administration charge. The charges of the nine companies range from a low of 3.5% on each deposit to a high of 27%. The interest is then credited on the NET deposit (after deducting the charges.)

If you are currently taking advantage of this unique federal law with any company other than Great American Life you are Not Getting Full Value on your money. Don't let apathy rob you of your hard earned dollars, COMPARE!

If you are not taking advantage of this law and are saving money in a bank or credit union, Investigate — your saving can be tax deductible and your interest can accumulate Tax-Free.

Enrollment period closes Dec. 15, 1978 for '79 deductions.

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Attn. John R. Fitzpatrick — President

'My Mark, My Name' to premiere at Brown

The story of the Rhode Island Black Regiment, the first all-black regiment to fight during the American Revolution, is the subject of a new historical drama, "My Mark, My Name" which will have its world premiere Nov. 28.

Produced by Rites and Reason, the university arts component of the Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University, "My Mark, My Name", will be performed by a professional Equity company recruited from New York City by Director George Houston Bass, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts and Afro-American Studies at Brown. Brother Ah, Lecturer in Afro-American Studies, has composed and will conduct music for the play.

The play, "...a ceremony to lay to rest the ghost of black war heroes who have too long remained forgotten, unknown and unnamed..." was written by New York playwright P. J. Gibson and based on extensive research by Dr. Gary Puckrein, Assistant Professor of History at Rutgers University and Mrs. Rowena Stewart, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society. Dr. Rhett S. Jones, Associate Professor of History and Afro-American Studies at Brown served as Research Director. It is part of a larger project, "Free to Die" made possible by grants from the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Old Stone Bank of Providence.

Performances will be free to the public, under the terms of the grant, and will be held at Churchill House, 155 Angell Street, Providence, R. I. Seating is limited to 200. All performances will be at 8 p.m. except for a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. The production will run from Tuesday, November 28 through Saturday, December 9th.

Production notes:

From August 26-29, 1778, the first all-black regiment to have fought in the American Revolutionary War stood firm at a point north of present day Newport, R. I. and beat back attack after attack of British-led Hessian troops. The courage and determination of these men altered the course of the war in New England. The same troops fought in a number of other battles in the course of the war, but their enlistment in the armed services came only after prolonged controversy.

Because slaves were antagonistic toward the established order in Colonial America, slave owners were reluctant to arm them. Consequently, the black men admitted to the R. I. Regiment were given their freedom before they were given guns. They were then free to die.

As part of the production there will be special "Free to Pass" tickets for playgoers, reminding them of the "Traveling Pass" used in the Colonial period that allowed blacks to travel unharmed. Playgoers will also be asked to travel specific "routes" to Churchill House. These routes will have further reminders of period — sculpture, graphics and other symbolic representations which confronted blacks during the Revolution.

On November 27th, a reception is to be given in honor of Dr. Gary Puckrein, author of "The Black Regiment in the American Revolution" by the sponsors of the project. This will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 883 Eddy Street, Providence and is free and open to the public. All are welcome to come and meet the author and will receive a signed copy of his monograph.

*have
a
happy
Thanksgiving*



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arts
arts**

Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University
Rhode Island Black Heritage Society
and Rites and Reason present

FREE TO DIE

A Ceremony to Lay to Rest
the Ghost of Black War Heroes
Who Have Too Long Remained
Forgotten, Unknown and Unnamed

The Elegy of Celebration

MY MARK, MY NAME

an historical drama
by P. J. Gibson

Tues. Nov. 28 through Sat. Dec. 9
8 PM and Sunday at 3 PM.

All performances are free, but
seating is strictly limited to 200 at
each performance. No reservations!

Call 863-4177 for information.

Project support:
R.I. Committee for the Humanities,
R.I. State Council on the Arts,
National Endowment for the Arts.
Old Stone Bank



DISTINGUISHED FILMS GREAT DIRECTORS SERIES II WED., NOV. 29th 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. GAIGE AUDITORIUM

"WARM, AWARE AND FUNNY"

—Martine Latour, Mademoiselle

"Agnes Va da has made a valuable, clear and passionate film
about the coming of age of women." —Judith Thurman, Ms. Magazine

"It achieves the impossible, first-rate feminist art, hauntingly
effective. The experience is unforgettable."

—Molly Haskell, New York Magazine



Agnès Varda's

*one sings,
the other doesn't*

Starring Valerie Mairesse and Thérèse Liotard From Cinema 5

Free Classified

lost & found wanted
for sale personal



notices

A wine and cheese party will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Political Science department lounge, Craig-Lee 120. All Political Science majors and minors are invited to the party, which is billed as a "get-acquainted" affair. The party is sponsored by the Political Science Advisory Committee.

The Women's Center will sponsor guest speakers from Sojourner House on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 305. The topic will be "Battered Women." For further information, call 456-8250.

Dr. Glenn Litton, a producer at WGBH, will speak about "Shakespeare on Film" Nov. 29 at 2 p.m., in Craig-Lee 255. Litton is the co-author of "Musical Comedy in America", and the author of "A Writing

Apprenticeship with the New Journalists." He has taught at Case Western Reserve, California State College in San Bernadino, and at the University of Michigan. He now produces "The Advocates" on WGBH and has directed Bread and Circuses Theatre as well as the University of Michigan summer repertory company.

Dr. A. Abbott Ikeler, assistant professor of English at RIC, will speak on "Philanthropic Shams in Dickens' 'Bleak House'", Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. in Craig-Lee 255. Ikeler is the author of "Puritan Temper and Transcendental Faith: Carlyle's Literary Vision", published by Ohio State University Press in 1972. He received his A.B. at Harvard, M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh, and Ph.D. at the University of London. In 1973-74, Ikeler was a Fulbright Scholar; he has also been a guest professor for two years at the University of Muenster in Germany, and was an assistant professor for five years at Bowdoin College. His study of philanthropic shams demonstrates that Dickens consistently used his numerous bores, scolds, hypocrites, and

milquetoasts to create an illusion of complex reality from characters who are often two-dimensional.

Rhyme and Reason — Versatile music entertainment. Call Linda, ext. 8030 in CDC.

for sale

Green leather coat with rabbit fur, like new, worn twice, paid \$80, will sell for \$45. Size 12. Call Laurie after 7, 766-4241.

Firewood, seasoned and delivered. Call David for two thirds of a cord at \$35. Call 353-9447.

'72 Volkswagen Bus, good condition, any reasonable offer accepted. 944-8671.

'65 VW, runs well, great on gas, several new parts. Call 732-0071. (Asking \$300).

1974 260Z, 31,000 miles, automatic, immaculate, red with black interior. Call ext. 355 or 647-3605.

Wood stove: Ashley, used one season, \$135. Call Bob 944-0917.

8-track portable stereo (Aircastle), excellent condition, \$30 firm. Call Rick at either 781-5273 or 274-4900, ext. 525.

1971 Super 90 Audi 4 door, green, needs some minor work. Asking \$850. 944-3297.

Cassette tape recorder, Toshiba, originally \$64.95, but now reduced to the amazingly low, low price of only \$20. Call 884-5796.

wanted

Share apt. on Fruit Hill Ave. across from RIC at Hillside Terrace. 353-9447.

Ride from East Side-Hope St. to RIC Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9:30 a.m. Call Damaris 274-4900, ext. 235 days; 831-6071 evenings after 6.

3-4 room apt. near RIC or PC. Reasonable rent. Call Paula, 944-3297.

lost & found

FOUND: Cross pencil near art center. Give description. Leave word at Art Center office.

LOST on Tuesday, one red notebook, 50 business cards. Please leave at info. desk, S. U. Peter Selle.

LOST: Seiko woman's watch. Silver color with black face. I lost it Nov. 13 coming to school by Mt. Pleasant Ave. Tel.: 272-0998. Cristina.

personals

This one's for you Spitzzy, who writes the songs: what can I say? The Harbor Lights are Lowdown! Kath.

To Miss Rave: Have the kinks and curls calmed down yet? I hope so, at first I was afraid to show my face in front of you for fear you'd kill me! Guess Who.

Sensuous, vivacious Kappa brother looking for witty attractive sorority sister (preferably Theta) for more than a platonic relationship. Willing to go to formal. Stupid two.

To the brothers of Kappa: a happy thanks for showing us how much you love us. May the spirit never die. From the pledges of Kappa. We love New York!

To Raphael: How can I ask Betty Lou, Louise, Rebecca Ann and Martha to dance? I lack your style, your finesse. Don't forget I left the radio on in the car, and had to get jumped. Marvin.

To the Goddard Street Strangler: No more snaking, strangling, etc.? This I've gotta see. By the way, has it snowed lately? I believe so. From, Padre.

Theodore, This is Roosevelt speaking so pay "attention." If you are tired then I have a migraine, otherwise...let's participate in what we viewed, (\$6), get it. Love, the President.

To President Sweet and faculty and staff and students: Thanks for the donations. The Great Pumpkin.

Dear SMC4, answer: The most dangerous girl at RIC. Question: Who is SMC? Love, Art Fleming Jr.

BEL: Happy one-year anniversary. That's right, time sure flies when you're having fun (and stuff). Love, Roxanne.

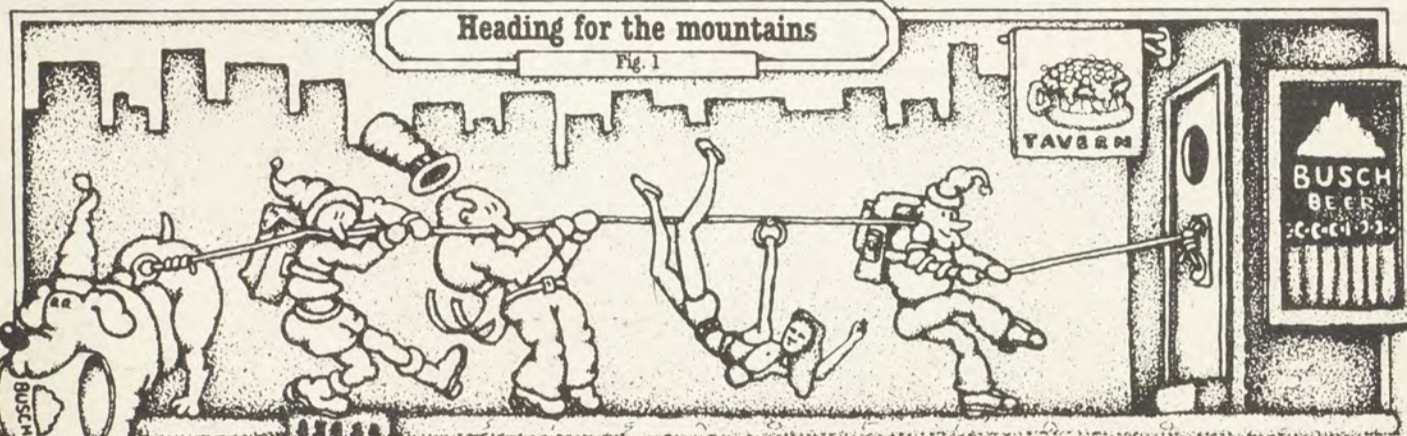
Dear JoAnne (Pickles or Cream, whatever you prefer), Don't worry about Ed! He don't know what he's missing by not appreciating everything you are! Don't ever change for him. You look much better in denims, than as a disco queen: Love, Skippy. P.S., T.D. Brown, McDonald's, and X-Mart.

Dear Jack Spratt and Theodore: Phone booths can be a very dangerous place...especially when calling...from the same cycles.

Big Mag, It's your loss but we're still friends. Love, 88.

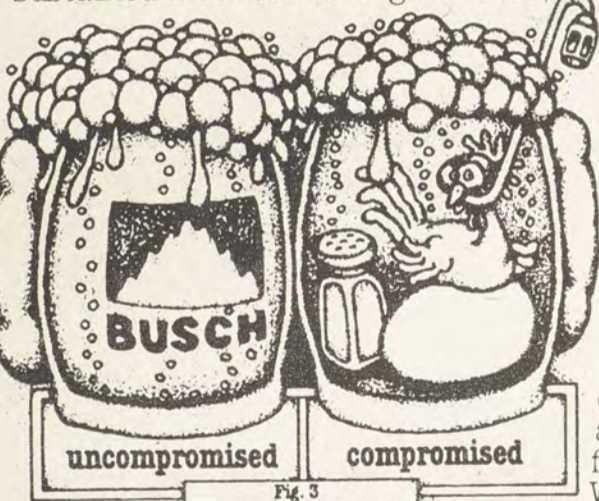
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow-slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.



(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Sipping vs. chugging

Fig. 2



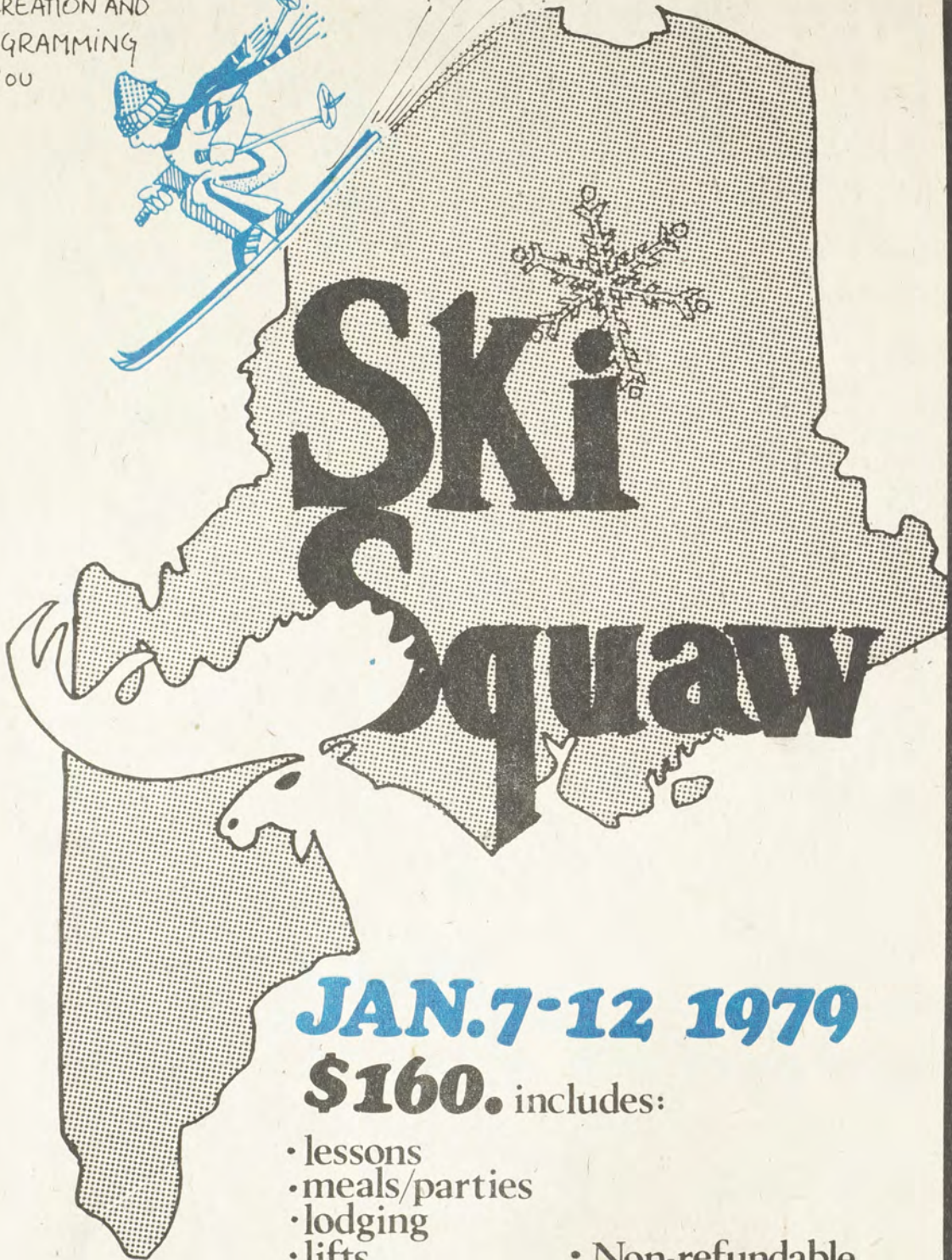
Standing vs. sitting

Fig. 4



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

RIC RECREATION AND
RIC PROGRAMMING
invite you
to



JAN. 7-12 1979

\$160. includes:

- lessons
- meals/parties
- lodging
- lifts
- indoor pool
- parties
- sauna
- cross country
- parties

- Non-refundable
\$50. deposit due by
DEC. 11 in
Student Act. Off.

- FINAL PAYMENT DUE JAN. 3

*
Rentals are extra.

SQUAW MOUNTAIN AT
MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE