

rhode island college

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THE ANCHOR

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Will Women's Sports Strike Out?



Title IX: Is It Safe or Out?

This is the first part of a three part series on the effects of TITLE IX in both the country and at RIC. The first part deals with the major problems facing the country and RIC. Next week we shall explore other problems facing the college and the week after shall explore ways to give equity to the women's teams here.

by Bill Stapleton
 Anchor Staff Writer
 and
 Dave Ratcliffe
 Anchor Sports Editor

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under an education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." This quote is from

Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 and it is causing a lot of trouble here at Rhode Island College.

But it is also in very big trouble in Washington. The NCAA is fighting the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) to prevent the implementation of Title IX. The reason for this: the NCAA is afraid of the end of male dominated budgets and the end of revenue producing sports. Since the passing of the Act in 1972 the NCAA has even gone to court to stop the implementation. The legal counsel for HEW, F. Peter Libassi said, "... in our opinion, a revenue producing inter-collegiate athletic program is (a) an education program or activity within the meaning of Title IX, and (b) an integral part of the general un-

dergraduate education program of an institution of higher learning. Accordingly, in our opinion, an institution of higher learning must comply with the prohibition against sex discrimination imposed by that title and its implementing regulations in the administration of any revenue producing intercollegiate athletic activity if either the athletic activity or the general education program of which the athletic activity is a part is receiving federal financial assistance ..."

What the backers of Title IX want is a proportional split of the athletic budget. If an institution is 70 per cent male, then 70 per cent of the budget should go to men and the rest to women. But, in reality, that is not the case. In the last six years the athletic budgets of

Division I schools have increased a minimum of 22 per cent, while the average increase in the female budget has increased only 14 per cent.

While things are going slowly in the rest of the nation, they are going even more slowly at RIC. While RIC was primarily a women's teaching college, the men's budgets have been growing larger every year since the first men's sport in the late 1920's. Even today with women outnumbering men 3-1, men's sports are proportionally larger. A comparison of the budgets over the last ten years shows that despite the fact that the women's budget has increased 194 per cent, the actual cost of running the program is much higher than that. Other problems that afflict RIC include

unequal coaches salaries and unequal playing facilities. Basketball coach Dave Possinger makes close to \$9,000 while the women's basketball coach, Linda Paolozzi, makes only \$1,250, a difference of nearly \$7,000. This is even when they play the same number of games, have the same amount of practice time and the same number of players and is thus clearly a violation of Federal law. An interoffice memo acquired from the RIC Athletic Dept. states: "Salary is being worked on though far from being complete. Coaches have input; however we still have a lack of Athletic Department goals and objectives to define our program. We also have limited funds and a single men's sport that will make equity impossible."
 (To be continued next week)

Physical Education Club Budget Denied

by John-Paul Sousa
 Anchor Staff Writer

Student Parliament has denied a request from the Physical Education Majors Club to allocate it a budget for next year. According to Mike Marran, Treasurer of Parliament, the reason the club was not given a budget was that it failed to submit a request for funds for 1980-1981 within the time prescribed by Parliament.

To complicate matters, the Physical Education Majors Club President, Bruce Macksoud, claims that his group never received notification of the deadline to submit a budget and had no idea that the budget was due. Macksoud said he and most of the club were at a convention in New York when Parliament called the Physical Education Department to inform it that the budget was due. Parliament Treasurer Marran claims that several phone calls and more than one letter were sent to the club in advance requesting them to submit their budget. This is in direct contradiction to the statements of club President Macksoud, and the club's advisor, Mr. Ben Lombardo, who claim that they never received any letter notifying them.

Lombardo said they received notification of the budget hearings but not to prepare a budget. We were never notified that the budget hearings had started and it was only when Parliament was holding hearings on budgets and we saw our club was not on the list to be

heard that we realized the deadline to submit a budget had passed, said Lombardo.

In a letter sent to Mr. Thomas Pavelka, Parliament President, Macksoud urged that Parliament "being a student service organization, should not prevent the P. E. Majors from participating in the budgetary process. Irregardless of where the blame lies (for not submitting a budget on time), we feel that we deserve to have our budget renewed."

Mike Marran, however, claimed that accepting a late budget from the Physical Education Club would set a bad precedent. "I will bend the rules if it will help a group on campus, but I would never break them outright for one club," Marran said. He added that funds will be available for the club in September. While they will not be given a "budget", they will be eligible to receive monies left over after other club budgets are allocated.

So, until September, the Physical Education Majors Club will not know how much money is allocated to them. This leaves them wondering about how much they will have to spend on scheduling speakers, going to conventions and renting films. Club President Macksoud said, "You can't plan for next year on a question mark."

Club advisor Lombardo echoes Macksoud's words, saying, "We're acting under the assumption we will be funded in September. Our plans for next year are very tenuous at best."

Unidentified Man Haunts Dorm Students

by Judith Leah
 Anchor Contributor

A man with a red beard, red hair, parted down the middle and feathered back with piercing eyes was reported to have "scared" and exposed himself to seven or eight women on campus in the past month or so.

Three victims, who wished to remain anonymous, told their stories to the Anchor, despite warnings from Security. Security told them not to tell anyone else for fear of "a panic".

Four weeks ago a woman was approached by a strange man. The victim said, "He tapped me on the shoulder, and grabbed the back of my neck. I swung at him and hit him across the chest. Then I ran. He didn't follow me."

On March 29, a second victim was followed by a man. She reported that he came up to her at about 9:00 outside of Craig-Lee. She said he was lit up by the lights on the building. He called her, she turned around and he "exposed himself" to her. She said, "I have rehearsal till 11 o'clock at night. Since most of the other students at the rehearsal are commuters, I walked back to the dorms alone. Now I ask for a ride."

The most recent victim reported that she was approached last Wednesday night. She was jogging around the dormitories when she discovered she was being followed. The victim said she had a whistle with her, but was "frozen with fear and couldn't get the whistle to my mouth."

She said that the guy didn't touch her or expose himself to her, but he yelled after her, "Don't run because I'm gonna get you." As she got in the door of her dorm, he yelled to her, "I didn't get you now, but I'm gonna".

Campus Police Lieutenant Donald McDermott, said that seven or eight dorm and commuter students reported such incidents to Security. Campus police have been instructed to keep their eyes open for any unusual happenings. McDermott explained that the second shift which goes from 3:30-11:30 p.m. allots for three patrolmen, two on foot and one in a vehicle.

The girls involved said that on the nights they were approached, "no security were in sight". McDermott said, "it is quite possible." The three officers, McDermott said, patrol the inside and outside of the buildings around the campus. He said, "It's quite possible that no officers were visible at the time."

Last Friday night one of the victims recognized the man in Donovan and called security. Security contacted the North Providence police, and picked him up.

The North Providence police conducted a lineup in which, according to Sargeant Bergeron, no proper identification was made. The victim who viewed the lineup said that she did positively identify the victim, but the fact that there was "no formal complaint" stopped the proceedings and the man was then released.

Lucille Minuto, Coordinator of Special Health Programs is offering a Self-Defense Day, scheduled for this Wednesday from 10:00-4:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be Karate and Judo demonstrations, films, and a speaker from the R.I. Rape Crisis Center.

Minuto said her first advice to anyone who is approached or threatened is to leave quickly. Minuto said that the acts of an exhibitionist are infantile and should not be considered acceptable behavior. Minuto also said she suggests the guy needs counseling. A pamphlet, put out by the Rape Crisis Center of Rhode Island suggests two possibilities. You can fight or remain passive. It says, "The most important thing to do is keep a clear head — to size up the situation — and to act accordingly."

Anchor Elects 1979-80 Officers

In an election last Wednesday, The Anchor staff elected its officers for the 1979-80 academic year. Five new editors were chosen, and three editors were re-elected.

John-Paul Sousa, a staff writer for two years and Staff Representative to the Editorial Board, was elected Executive Editor. He will replace Greg Markley and Kate Cross-Das, Co-Executive Editors. Markley is leaving the paper after four years and Cross-Das is graduating.

David Ennis, staff writer, will be the News Editor next year.

succeeding Mike Whitney. Joan McGill, staff writer, will take over as Features Editor, succeeding Lynn Atkins.

Ray D'Antuono, staff writer, won election as Business-Advertising Manager. He will acquire a new position, which is a consolidation of the jobs of Business Manager, now held by John E. Kokolski, and Advertising Manager, now held by Bill Stapleton. Both Kokolski and Stapleton are graduating.

Stephen Murphy, Art Editor; Elizabeth Shepherd, Cultural Editor; and Dave Ratcliffe, Sports Editor, were re-elected.

Bruce Sumner, Photo Manager, won election as Photo Editor. The post Photo Manager, a non-Editorial Board post, will be held by George Gray next semester.

The election for next year's officers was held two weeks earlier than is customary. This was done to provide training for the incoming editors and managers, many of them elected for the first time.

As usual, the officers for next semester will assume office on the day the final issue of the semester is distributed. This year, that day will be May 14th.

Greg Markley



An artist's rendering of the alleged assault suspect.

Portrait by Peter Dougherty

editorial

Apathy:

A Chronic Disease

Last week, a girl walked into the Anchor office asking for some information about the proposed curriculum change. She said she had heard about the more rigid requirements the change would institute, and she declared her vehement opposition to the new General Studies proposal. When told she, as a member of the Class of 1981, would not be directly affected by the change, if adopted, she left the Anchor office, destination unknown.

The girl probably did either of two things. Maybe she read more about the proposal, reasoned that it was wrong and then became a crusader against the plan. On the other hand, she might have reacted like the average RIC undergraduate would: by saying "It doesn't affect me, so why should I care what happens?"

Apathy at RIC is thought by many to be as inevitable as death and taxes. It appears more inevitable than even those two constants. Modern medicine has prolonged life, and while death is inevitable, it can be warded off for a longer time than it had previously been. Taxes are still inevitable, but they are being diminished in both sheer volume and breadth. But apathy, which is inherently capable of being made less inevitable, remains as strong as ever.

The reasons apathy thrives are usually given as the facts that

"commuters will be commuters" and that this is the era of "Me-ism". It is true that the commuter life lends itself to non-involvement in any but the most elementary affairs at college.

But that is a poor excuse. Commuters can devote more time to college extracurricular activities than they do; without sacrificing their off-campus jobs or activities. If they got involved to a greater extent, they would get more out of the college experience. This reasoning is trite — but true.

"Me-ism" is also a poor excuse for apathy. The attention to one's own pursuits is fine, but to disregard the greater good is to be selfish. An increased involvement in college activities does not mean the elimination of personal activities; in many cases working with the community results in tremendous benefits to the individual.

Editorials denouncing apathy are becoming staples of editorial writing for the Anchor. Apathy is a chronic disease, forever present and often increasing. It is our hope that the Anchor will soon no longer need to write editorials opposing apathy. Please grant our wish.

Greg M.
Bill S.
Steve M.
Dave
Bruce



ANCHOR STAFF

<p>THE ANCHOR Founded in 1928</p>	<p>Co-Editor-Operations Co-Editor-Publication News Editor Features Editor Art Editor Cultural Editor Sports Editor Business Manager Advertising Manager Photo Manager Staff Representative Secretary</p>	<p>Kate Cross-Das Greg Markley Mike Whitney Joan McGill Steve Murphy Elizabeth Shepherd David Ratcliffe John Kokolski Bill Stapleton Bruce Sumner J.P. Sousa Laurelie Welch</p>	<p>The Anchor is located on the third floor of the Student Union. Our mailing address is:</p> <p>THE ANCHOR Rhode Island College 600 Mount Pleasant Avenue Providence, Rhode Island 02908 Telephone, 456-8257 or ext. 8257</p>
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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.

The Canchor An Afterword:

Last year at this time, the Anchor was in turmoil. The Canchor, the Anchor's yearly satire issue, had been interpreted by many as offensive, resulting in several threats of lawsuits against the paper. Student Parliament froze the paper's funds for a week, ostensibly to await a satisfactory determination of whether the Anchor would indeed be sued.

After last year's Canchor, the Anchor was never the same. Some members of the RIC community held grudges against the Anchor. Staff division resulted from the Canchor crisis, carrying over to this year, and contributing to much of the upheaval the paper has suffered internally this year.

But now, we hope, the Anchor can return to normal.

It could not do so without the publication of a Canchor this year.

The critics who thought the Anchor staff was afraid to publish another Canchor are now silenced. The skeptics who said we couldn't print a tasteful yet bold Canchor are eating their words.

The principle of a Canchor, a satirical issue designed to make people take life and themselves less seriously, is still cherished. The tradition of the Canchor lives on, as it should.

Greg M.
Bill Stapleton
Steve M.

This weeks cover
is a photo of Women's
Softball at R.I.C.
Anchor Photo/Bruce Sumner

Open Letter:

Are you interested in gaining more pledges next semester? Would you like to become more involved with the other sororities and fraternities on campus? Well, the Sisters of Sigma Mu Delta would like to propose an idea to you:

Even though we do not have sorority or fraternity houses to live in, we can make pledging an exciting time as is experienced on other campuses. We would like to have a Rush Week here next fall with all interested Greek organizations. This would consist of maybe two nights and one afternoon when interested students could walk from table to table and meet the members of each sorority and fraternity. At this time the organizations could display scrapbooks, pamphlets, or

whatever they'd like to show the students what they're all about.

After Rush Week was over each sorority or fraternity could hold their own coffee hour, wine and cheese party, etc., for all interested students. This way students at RIC would realize that Greek organizations are alive and well here on campus. Students could express their interest in the sorority or fraternity that they felt was just right for them. It would also help the sisters and brothers of each group to get to know each other better.

Come on! — Greek Organizations Unite!!! For more information contact Charlene Harrison, Lori Brothers or Lori Caldwell.

The Sisters of
Sigma Mu Delta

LETTERS to the Editor

Too Late To Stop Curriculum Change?

Dear Editor:

While The Anchor is fulfilling a needed service by exposing the proposed curriculum review, there were a few points that require some clarification.

Student reaction to the curriculum change was small and unpublicized but it did exist. Members of the Student Advisory Committees from various departments met for many long hours and reviewed the proposed changes. We attended, from beginning to end, the first open hearing of the newly proposed curriculum and expressed many of the same objections and objectives that Student Parliament has pointed out. We distributed petitions at registration, which explained our position, and collected many signatures. As a group, we questioned faculty in order that all student advisory committees could fully comprehend the avenues open for airing grievances on this issue. As a group, we questioned faculty who agreed and disagreed with the new proposal, in order to have a well balanced knowledge of the curriculum change. Some student advisors also attended the curriculum committee meeting at which guidelines were set for expressing opposition. These things were done to protect our student constituents. Unfortunately some are now claiming credit for the work that was done by others.

The concern expressed by Parliament and The Anchor is commendable, but why so late? The Anchor has an investigative and informative tool, has many credible sources of information that student advisors do not have.

We found it hard to believe that The Anchor did not know about the proposed curriculum change before the student advisors were aware.

Why has Student Parliament waited so long to act? We are certain that there are students on the Curriculum Committee yet: 1) No student fought to be represented on the Special Review Committee; 2) this issue was not publicly aired until the proposal was almost complete and 3) student copies of the new proposal had to be obtained from a faculty member rather than a student organization.

Again, students are left "holding the bag." While student apathy is at an all time high, students' advisors have found that students will react to situations that they are well informed on. Decisive leadership and up-to-date information, from those entrusted with these responsibilities, is needed.

Academic load and tight scheduling make it difficult for many student advisors to diligently pursue the myriad of problems concerning students at RIC. We have been told by the administration that this proposed curriculum change is none of our business. We, however, do not agree. President Sweet, the moving force behind the proposed curriculum change, and his hand picked administrators, have moved with great dexterity to eliminate student participation. The "games" being played at RIC are only a microcosmic sample of those being played in the outside world. It would behoove students to be aware of these games so that they might be better prepared to

deal with them in the future.

Michael Embury
Mary Dugas

While putting the finishing touches on this letter, I stumbled across a small questionnaire being distributed by the College Curriculum Committee. I say stumbled because I happened to find them in my department's mail room. They're truly obtaining student feedback.

1. — Since I did not find these questionnaires until accidentally seeing them in a mail room, how many other students: a) know they exist and b) know where to find them.

2. — Students and faculty are asked to designate whether they have or have not read the report. Granted, the report is public but how many copies were purposefully distributed to students for their appraisal?

Why weren't these questionnaires distributed and answered in classes?

3. — Again the committee has delayed seeking any input until the latter stages of the semester, causing great difficulty in gaining any meaningful review of the situation. This is a great aid in fulfilling the Committee's prophecy that no students are interested in the proposed changes.

4. — If student opinions are suddenly valuable information, why weren't students included on the Special Curriculum Review Committee's original membership? Why were we told by that committee that student input was not necessary? Why weren't proposed changes, offered by Student Advisors and Parliament now, addressed by the S.C.R.

(Continued on Page 11)

Lynn Singleton: The Entertainer

by Robert M. Roy
Anchor Contributor

Lynn Singleton is an entertainer. He doesn't dance or sing. He becomes nervous if he has to speak in front of an audience. But this year alone he has entertained over 41,000 people in 81 events.

Singleton is the director of the Programming Staff at Rhode Island College. He is the man behind the scenes at concerts, Sunday Night Film Series, and other RIC events.

He came to RIC from Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky, where he was the Assistant Director of Admissions. Before he joined the staff at Cumberland, he was the President of the Student Body. Singleton holds a Masters Degree in Education which he received from Union College in Kentucky. He is 30 and single.

"When I first came here three years ago, the only facility we were allowed to use was the Student Union building. It seems that several years ago there had been much destruction and vandalism during large events held in other facilities. I bid my time, after a year with no major incidents, then my staff and I made application to use the Walsh gym. We were told it couldn't be done. My boss, Richard Thomas, who is the Associate Dean of Student Activities, and Gary Penfield, Dean of Students, supported and backed me."

In February of 1978, Walsh gym held its first concert in over five years. Jimmy Buffett, the country-rock singer, performed without incident. "Aesthetically it was one of the best shows we ever produced," said Singleton. "No visible problems occurred, so for all intents and purposes, it was a success."

Last fall the Veteran's Auditorium in Providence had scheduled new wave rock singer Patty Smith. The concert had been advertised the month before her scheduled appearance. It was cancelled the week before her appearance.

She was cancelled, Singleton said, because the Vets Auditorium felt that her act was not the type for their theatre. After the adverse publicity resulting from her cancellation, no one wanted to touch her.

RIC did. "My staff approached me," said Singleton. "They wanted Patty Smith. They felt she had been given a raw deal. The students here have a strong sense of fair play. What happened to Patty Smith bothered them."

Patty Smith was booked at RIC. Singleton called other institutions where she had played. She had performed without incident. Singleton heard from one dissenting voice on campus. Campus Security was concerned enough to draw up a memo advising President Sweet against it. They felt the act could attract an unruly crowd.

Sweet contacted Singleton the Friday before the show to find out his views on the matter. Sweet was assured that every possible precaution would be taken. He was also told that wherever Smith had performed, there had been little or no incident. Sweet agreed to let the show go on. "I felt it was a voice of confidence on my professional ability as a student activities officer," said Singleton.

"It turned out to be the best-run show at RIC in nine years." No problems had a chance to develop. The show went off as expected. It

was a terrific experience for my people. Now half the concerts we do the Veterans Auditorium won't even touch."

"Because we gave Patty Smith the chance to perform here, we were given first chance at Elvis Costello, who will be performing here April 14," said Singleton with a big grin.

Cindy Kalashian, sociology major and Programming Staff member: "In working for Lynn he's taught me how to deal with people. He does more than just run the program, he teaches and advises. He oversees what we do. Lynn does handle the contracts though. He feels that if anything should go wrong it is his responsibility."

Mickey Schneiderhan, Business major and staff member: "He's taught me how to deal with people. Before I came to work for him, I was very shy. He's taught me how to open up and function with other people. He'll talk problems out with you. He lets you on your own as long as you do your tasks."

The situation at RIC is unique. According to Singleton, at most other institutions programming is run by the staff with little input from the student body. Here the programming is run by students with him as the faculty advisor.

"We need the student input here; it's by interaction at our staff meetings that I learn who is popular and who is not" said Singleton. "I'm proud of my staff. There is no guarantee that whatever we do will turn out perfect. But if we do our homework as well as possible and all that is humanly possible, we've done our job."



Lynn Singleton

Anchor Photo/Bruce Sumner

"The Changing Inter-American Scene"

by Robert Jackson
Anchor Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 11, the Department of Modern Languages, Latin American Studies, and the Latin American Student Organization sponsored a speaker from the Organization of American States, Mr. George Meek, Chief of External Relations Unit, Department of Public Information. This event was a function of Pan-American Month at RIC.

The O.A.S. is comprised of twenty-six nations from North and South America, one of which, Cuba, is currently inactive. Some recently emerged nations for example, St. Lucia and Dominica, are said to be, "on the doorstep" of admittance to the organization.

To qualify for membership to the O.A.S. there are three stipulations: the candidate nation must be autonomous; there must be no outstanding dispute between a candidate nation and a member nation; and the candidate nation must be willing to accept the responsibility designated by the signing of the O.A.S. Charter and the Inter-American treaty for Mutual Security.

In his explanation of the purpose of the O.A.S., Mr. Meek discussed the maintenance of peace in the Americas, and the promotion of the co-operation of member states for "integral development." The Inter-American treaty for Mutual Security otherwise known as The Rio Treaty as instrumental in maintaining the first aforementioned goal, and various advisory, technical and financial programs sponsored by the O.A.S. work to achieve the second goal.

With regard to the U.S.'s role in the O.A.S., Mr. Meek stated that for many Latin Americans, the term "Pan-American is a 'dirty word.'" This results from the U.S.'s

great influence in Latin America in previous years with "paternalistic" interest. As a result of the Rio treaty, however, the U.S. has renounced the right it claimed to intervene in Latin American affairs. Preferable to "Pan-Americanism" in Latin America is the term "Inter-Americanism" which is reflected by the fact that what is "Pan-Am day" in the U.S. is "Dia de las Americas" in most Latin American countries.

Also, Mr. Meek gave note of a "significant improvement in attitude" toward the U.S. in Latin America because of the agreement to relinquish the Panama Canal. "All nations of the Western Hemisphere supported the U.S. in this action."

In his description of the bureaucratic structure of the O.A.S., Mr. Meek said that although he is a U.S. citizen, like all functionaries of the O.A.S., he must swear "not to seek or receive influence from any government," emphasizing the fact that the O.A.S. works for no single nation, but for all members of the organization.

Mr. Meek made it clear that the O.A.S. is not the only organization of its kind extant in this hemisphere. Among others, one organization exists, *Sistema Economica Latina Americana*, of which Cuba is a member and the U.S. is not.

In addition Mr. Meek mentioned that there may be job opportunities in the O.A.S. for those bi- or trilinguals looking for placement. Internships which are unpaid part time jobs with possible college credit are offered and the O.A.S. sponsors Fellowships for graduate students wishing to study in Latin America. For information, write: Fellowships, O.A.S., Washington, D.C.

Planning Necessary For Future

by Robert Jackson
Anchor Staff Writer

It is less a cliché and more a mark of the practical way of thinking which college instills in people that, when asked what they would like for a graduation present, many seniors at RIC and elsewhere reply, "a job." These days a college degree is no longer a first-class ticket to success. But post-secondary education teaches one irrefutable lesson: it is necessary to plan for the future.

In the case of RIC, not only is the future of the college constituency in regard, but the future of those whom RIC education majors will be teaching is being planned.

The Anchor interviewed one alumnus who is now pursuing the career for which RIC prepared him. Paul Murphy graduated Magna Cum Laude in January 1977 with a B.S. in Industrial Education

and is now teaching at Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass. As he is a teacher now, Mr. Murphy prepares for the future, the same as when he was a student.

When asked what education means to him, Mr. Murphy replied, "Education is the future: here, now, today. It is one of the bargains of the world. You can't insure it, but you get out of it what you put into it."

To the question, "how well did RIC prepare you for your present job," Mr. Murphy replied, "RIC's education program was important, of course. One lesson I learned as a low-income college student was the value of keeping warm. My landlord wasn't concerned about the tenants, just the rent. Because of this, I teach my kids conservation of energy."

Mr. Murphy described his job. "I teach Solar Energy as an

alternative energy source. We work in the shop to build solar panels, solar walls, passive solar window heaters, and greenhouses. The program is funded by a government grant for the development of this resource."

When asked about the drawbacks of solar energy, he stated, "In the computer age, people are skeptical of something as simple as solar energy. It is a very costly effective system. Right now it is in its infancy, the 'model-T' stage, but our technology is advancing so fast that the Rolls Royce stage might be just ten years away. If solar energy isn't important, why does everyone go to Florida for the winter?"

So, for those who will soon be out of RIC and pursuing new careers, or just starting their college years, now is the time to get ready for tomorrow.

Thibault Plays Chess Against the World's Best

by Robert Jackson
Anchor Staff Writer

At age 19, James Thibault of RIC had the distinction of being one of the youngest chess players to compete in the Lone Pine World Class Chess Tournament. With the second best in the world, Viktor Korchnoi, among others considered, "la creme de la creme," of the chess world

participating, the strength of play expected during the matches was nothing less than the very best. Because most of the top players were over 40 years old, Thibault represented the up-and-coming new generation for the established veterans.

By drawing a bye in the first round, Jim gained a point, which meant facing one of the winners of round one in round two, and lost the potential he had to earn an international FIDE rating which required the playing of 10 games.

In round two, Jim had to play International Master Zaltzmann, 2500, to who he lost. Rounds three and four went as well with tough opponents to whom Jim was an underdog. In round five, Jim defeated the American master, Blocket, who outrated him by over

one hundred points. Then the competition got even tougher when Jim got paired up against an assortment of International Masters and one Grandmaster Balinas, who is the only non-Soviet ever to win a tournament in the USSR.

For an overall score, Thibault finished 2-8, but about the experience he stated that he was "awed going into the tournament,"

because when you study chess, "you read about the best players in the world, but you go in there, and you play them."

About his performance, Thibault said that in many cases "I tried too hard to win, but I learned a lot." And in spite of the fact that the qualifications will be more difficult to meet next year, Jim avows, "I most definitely expect to return next year."

Can't Stop Dancin'

by David Ennis
Anchor Staff Writer

The pledges have been made, the marathon dancers are ready, but are you? Thirty hours of sound and excitement at the Donovan Dining Center with the fun beginning Friday, April 20th at 7:00 p.m. and continuing non-stop until 12:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 21st.

While the marathoners are dancing their feet off, come down and support them and while you are there, enjoy the music from four live bands. On Friday beginning at 9:00 p.m. and ending at 1:00 a.m. the group called "Coachmen" will entertain the masses. Then Saturday at 1:00 a.m. and continuing until 3:00 a.m. "Macbeth" will set the sound; 4:00 p.m. has the group called "The Tropics" playing and finally at 9:00 p.m. "Starchild" finishes off the night's live bands.

That's not all. Besides live bands there will be beer chugging contests, pinball and fuzzleball contests. The 30 hours of super excitement at the Donovan Dining Center wouldn't be complete without door prizes and three beers for \$1.00.

The great dance marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy is sponsored by radio station JB 105 and cosponsored by the Resident Student Association and The Anchor. A \$1.00 donation would be greatly appreciated.



CAMPUS CRIER

What Your Read Here Is Official
(and it might also be important)

On Wednesday, May 2 and Thursday, May 3, the Third Semi-Annual Blood Drive will take place on campus. Everyone from the college community is invited to join the Blood Assurance program by donating a unit of blood. This will assure blood credit for the following:

1. Single participants: Coverage for donor and two listed individuals.
2. Married Participants: Coverage for donor, spouse and dependent children.
3. Divorced (unmarried parent) participants: Coverage for donor, one individual and dependent children.

Anyone unable to donate blood can have someone donate in their name. If you are covered by your spouses' Blood Assurance program, you may donate as a single participant and receive credits for two beneficiary.

When units are needed, contact the Health Services and they will make the disbursement.

Last fall we collected 196 units which was 30 units more than our first Blood Drive one year ago. Forty-five units have been disbursed to seven (7) patients (3 faculty, 3 staff, 1 student) since the program started. If the patient had to assume the cost of replacing one unit it would be \$30 - \$35.

The process of donating takes approximately one hour and is not difficult. Most people who have not donated, will find the experience less anxious than they thought. The program is staffed by professionals from R. I. Blood Center and they have a great deal of experience with blood drives.

If you have any questions, I'll be happy to talk with you.

Lucie Minuto.

The Senior Dinner Dance will be held Friday, May 4th, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Viking Hotel in Newport. There will be a buffet and dancing, with music provided by "Festival," a disco band. Tickets are \$10.50 each and will be on sale at the Student Union Information Desk until April 23.

Dr. Henry Guillotte has been assigned to develop a model for a Faculty Advising Center. A temporary office, CL-055 and a telephone, 456-8014, have been assigned and he will be using that office every morning for the remainder of the semester. Faculty, staff and students who are interested in such a center or who have ideas and concerns as to how the center should provide services to the college community are invited to see Dr. Guillotte any morning to make an appointment to see him at a mutually convenient time.



Pan-American Month at RIC

The Department of Modern Languages, Latin American Studies
and Latin American Student Organization.

Sponsors

Wednesday April 18, 1979

in Gaige Auditorium at 2 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN FOLKLORIC DANCE

by Felita Oyola:

Director and a founder of a folkloric dance school in Boston, Massachusetts that portrays the influences and cultures of typical music from different parts of Latin America and Caribbean Islands.

If you haven't seen
Norma Rae

then you're missing

"A TRIUMPH"

Vincent Canby, New York Times
"WONDERFUL"
Charles Champlin,
Los Angeles Times

"A TOUR DE FORCE"
Richard Grenier,
Cosmopolitan

"OUTSTANDING"
Steve Arvin,
KMPC Entertainment

"A MIRACLE"
Rex Reed,
Syndicated Columnist

"FIRST CLASS"
Gene Shalit,
NBC-TV



a MARTIN RITT/ROSE AND ASSEYEV production
"NORMA RAE"

SALLY FIELD RON LEIBMAN BEAU BRIDGES PAT HINGLE BARBARA BAXLEY
screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH and HARRIET FRANK, JR. music DAVID SHIRE
director of photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.
produced by TAMARA ASSEYEV and ALEX ROSE directed by MARTIN RITT
"IT GOES LIKE IT GOES" lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL music by DAVID SHIRE
COLOR BY DeLUXE®



PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Now playing at a theatre near you. Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

SUMMER JOBS!

Attention Students Eligible for Work Study!

Recreational Counselors for Lippit Hill Section of Providence. Experience in Recreation or other youth activities preferable but not mandatory.

Apply in Person
(bring resume)

at the Emma Taylor
Multi-Service Center

53 Jenkins St.
Providence R.I.



The Banzini Brothers and the Brown Concert Agency present:

"A CHAMPAGNE JAM"
a day of music, sun, and fun
starring

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION
with special guest stars
POUSETTE-DART BAND JOHN HALL
and more

Saturday, April 28 12:00 NOON
Brown University Pembroke Field

Tickets are \$8.50 in advance. All tickets \$9.50 on the day of the show, tickets are on sale now at RIC Info Desk and all other ticket outlets.

No cans, bottles or coolers/Refreshments will be available.

SELF DEFENSE APRIL 18

WEDNESDAY from 10:00-4:00
in the Student Union Ballroom



LEARN HOW TO
DEFEND YOURSELF
AGAINST ATTACK

List Of Events

- 10:00-11:00 - KARATE DEMO
- 11:00-11:30 - FILMS
- 11:30-12:30 - JUDO DEMO
- 12:30-2:00 - FILMS
- 2:00-3:00 - RAPE CRISIS SPEAKER
- 3:00-4:00 - KARATE DEMO

Sponsored by Women's Center

For More Information Call

456-8250

Cultural Corner

—An Old Man Dying—



A phenomenon which I have often seen
 then was to ignorant to appreciate
 haunts me now, when death awaits me
 I missed my deliverance, O' what a pity
 But I will not miss my end.
 And end to what? Nothing surely is the answer
 A time spent of some sixty suns of feelings
 in my heart I have felt the pain and love
 of every man: emotions, forever immortal—
 Lo yet did I find pleasure?
 Toward the pious, we all stop to think
 of what goals we left untried,
 Reflections which then seemed foolish to see
 now if only I had a second chance, to try again
 But Ulysses what have you taught me.
 I can not still to die
 when so many bridges have not been crossed
 when so many sunsets I have not seen
 when so many tears I have not felt
 And the shores of the Elysian Isles, await thee.
 Off the hearth and unto the summits
 I belong with thee!
 the mountain's brisk wind against my back
 the eagles my only companions
 the rocks scraping against my knees.
 O for a death of sensations, not of rest
 to burn out like an old sun in a new universe
 with one last explosion of energy
 just one last burst of life
 and forever rest my heart.
 A savage ending in some frosty peak
 not in a warm feather bed,
 as long as this heart pumps—
 as long as this air I breathe—
 I still live as a man.

—R. S. Strange Street



Every New Dawn

I walk the sandy shoreline
 on a still not summer day.
 The sea sways drunken with wine
 from the sunlight's rosé rays
 The way lies clear before me
 which I shall certainly pass
 the tracks I left behind me
 are erased by the time waves dash
 And ahead, the only traces
 of any others passage
 I perceive in all the places
 where lies the tides rejected wreckage.

Yet undeterred I move on
 to wherever it is I'm going
 there's life in every new dawn
 and even in the gloaming.
 From ebb to neap the tide flows
 from dark to light grows night
 And every day the sun glows
 though clouds make it from sight.
 Nothing lasts forever
 and not much more am I
 when compared to weather
 but even seasons die.

—Robert Jackson

TOP TEN ALBUMS AND SINGLES

Based on Billboard Record Sales

SINGLES

- 1.) What a Fool Believes - Doobie Brothers
- 2.) I Will Survive - Gloria Gaynor
- 3.) Knock on Wood - Amie Stewart
- 4.) Sultans of Swing - Dire Straits
- 5.) Music Box Dancer - Frank Mills
- 6.) Tragedy - Bee Gees
- 7.) Reunited - Peaches and Herb
- 8.) Heart of Glass - Blondie
- 9.) Stumblin' In - Susie Quatro & Chris Norman
- 10.) Lady - Little River Band

ALBUMS

- 1.) Doobie Brothers - Minute By Minute
- 2.) Dire Straits - Dire Straits
- 3.) Bee Gees - Spirits Having Flown
- 4.) Peaches and Herb - 2 Hot
- 5.) Rod Stewart - Blonds Have More Fun!
- 6.) Gloria Gaynor - Love Tracks
- 7.) Bad Company - Desolation Angels
- 8.) George Benson - Living Inside Your Love
- 9.) Allman Brothers - Enlightened Rouges
- 10.) Cheap Trick - At Buddah Concert

By Liz Shepherd
& Al Gomes.

Don't Miss... Spring RIC End

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| Sunday, April 22 —
The Last Waltz | Wednesday, April 25 — The Day |
| Monday, April 23 —
Outdoor Festival | Thursday, April 26 — Las Vegas Night |
| Tuesday, April 24 —
B.F. Maiz. Black poet. | Friday, April 27 — Aztec Two-Step |
| | Saturday, April 28 — Super Mixer |
| | Sunday, April 29 — The Comedy Store |



Senior Art Contest

By Joan McGill

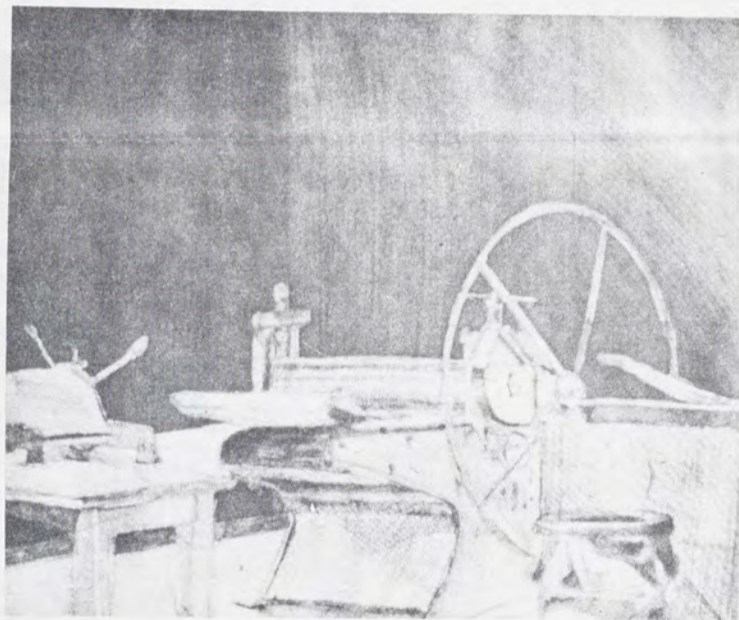
& Elizabeth Shepherd

Photos Bruce Sumner



"Soldiers Going Into Battle"
(Clay)

Renee Richard



"Printing Room"
(Etching)

Ann Mason



"Still Life"
(Oils)

Karen Langlais

John Colan
displays his
sculptures



Tennis Team Right on Schedule

Now 3-1

This year's tennis team has proceeded according to Coach George Fleming's plans. After a disappointing but expected loss to a tough Salem State squad, RIC bounced back with three straight victories.

The most recent victory came Thursday afternoon against Southeastern Massachusetts University by the impressive score of 6-3.

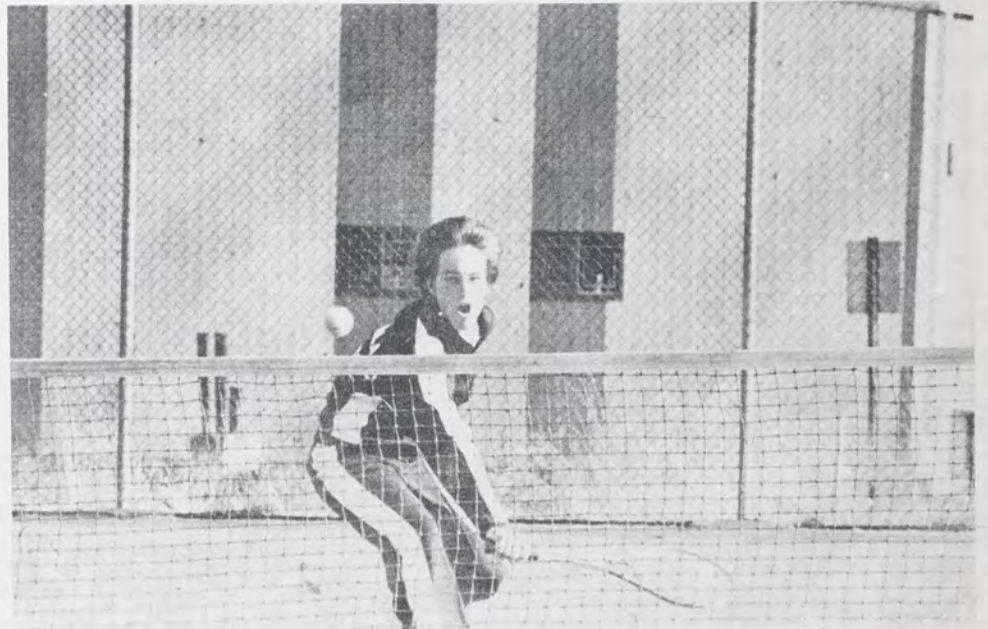
In this match, the number 2-5 men won as did the doubles teams. Senior captain Paul Fitzpatrick top man in this match, lost the first match of the day. Number 2 man Tony Lancellotti defeated his

opponent 6-3, 6-3 to even the overall score and lead the Anchor attack. Conroy Schutheis, Fred Baldoni and Ronnie Verrons followed with impressive victories to boost the lead to 4-1.

In the doubles matches that followed RIC ripped through its opponents losing only one game to four victories.

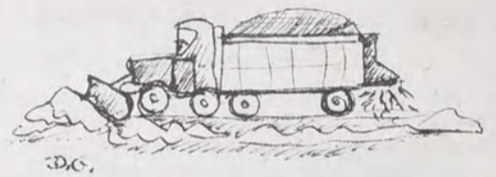
Thursday's victory over S.M.U. increased the seasonal record to 3-1 and also kept Tony Lancellotti's personal record at 4-0.

Coach Fleming says that this team is very strong. With three proven freshmen playing, the team can only improve.



SPORTS

Special Olympics at RIC



by David Jeffrey
Staff Contributor

On Saturday, March 31st, a special tournament was held on the Rhode Island College Campus. It was the Special Olympics Floor hockey and Volleyball tournament which was held in Walsh gym. Various schools and centers from around the state such as the Steven Olney school in Providence, J. Arthur Memorial Center in Warwick, and the Jenks Junior High School in Pawtucket competed in the tournament.

The Floor hockey teams were divided into two divisions: The Junior division was for those who were eighteen years old and younger, and the Senior division for those who were eighteen years

of age and older. The Junior division was won by those from the Steven Olney School by winning two out of three games from Jenks Junior High. In the Senior division the Birch Vocational Center came out on top by beating the Ladd Center and the Trudeau Center. Ladd Center took second place with the Trudeau Center taking third place.

In the Volleyball tournament the Steven Olney School took the first two spots. Followed by Jenks Junior High in third. Ladd School was fourth and Trudeau Center took fifth place.

Many clinics were held by the RIC Physical Education Department and the soccer team. Individual awards were also given out.



A photo of one of the participant in the Special Olympics held at RIC. They were held March 31.

Photo by Dave Zapatka

players say the general managers are daring them to play out their options because the owners are going to boycott the free agents.

Obviously, the teams are having their own way free agent-wise. The players have nowhere to go but back to their own teams and claim that they can't get worthwhile contracts. The owners have them right where they want them.

The players are therefore quite unhappy. Their plan? A strike is out and a court case would last a while. What they'll do is get at the owners in the worst way — the television contracts.

The NFL would float into oblivion without the \$5,600,000 a year that each team receives from TV. Of course, this wouldn't help the players much. The idea is to scare the owners into collective bargaining.

The big rumor is that the players will show up late for TV games — by twenty or thirty minutes. The networks would be fouled up and would scream at the owners. The owners can't fire the players, so a compromise will have to result.

Who knows what will happen next as the crazy saga of NFL football continues. But one thing's for sure — pro football-less television would be...well, form your own opinion.



SPORTS TAKES

by Barbara Slonina
Anchor Sports Writer

Problems may be facing the NFL in its '79-'80 season. What is wrong is that the players feel that they are being used by the owners. The situation developed from the free agent option process which has turned into a mess. And if the owners don't clean up the mess, the players are going to take action.

Last year, 126 NFL players played out their options. In major league baseball most free agents get picked up right away by other teams, and get great contracts to boot. But in football, of the 126, only six were signed by other teams. This is a shame because a lot of great talent was passed by.

Collective bargaining attempts between players and owners have failed. The facts are that the

Sports Calendar

April 17 Babson College	BASEBALL	Home — 3.00
April 21 S.M.U.		Home — (DH) 1.00
April 16 Bridgeport	SOFTBALL	Away — 3.30
April 19 W.N.U.		Away — (DH) 3.00
April 17 Eastern Nazarene	TENNIS	Away — 3.00
April 17 Nichols	TRACK	Away — Tba

Sports Quiz

All of the following pitchers threw no-hitters during their careers, but only one ended up winning more games than he lost. Which one? (answer next week)

- A. Joel Horlen
- B. Bill Stoneman
- C. Jack Kralick
- D. Don Cardwell

Athlete of the Week



Tony Lancellotti

This week's Athlete of the Week is Tony Lancellotti. So far this season, Tony has beaten all of his opponents as the Number 1 man on the team.

Though, only a freshman, he is well respected around New England. As a senior in high school at La Salle Academy in Providence, Tony made the All-State team. As a freshman, Tony has been battling Paul Fitzpatrick,

the captain, for Number 1 while playing with a bad blister on his hand.

Coach Fleming fully expects Tony to continue his excellent play. He expects Tony to be a top seed in the upcoming regional tourney ad in which an all RIC final seems a possibility. With Paul Fitzpatrick, a semifinalist, last year back, and Tom playing so well, coach Fleming hopes may become a reality.

HANK AARON: A Special Person

by Barbara Slonina
Anchor Sports Writer
and Steve Murphy
Anchor Art Editor

the club's minor league system and he admits he's happier there than out on the diamond.

He recalled that he "had a lot of problems challenging the (home run) record. I got so much hate mail that I had to have someone open it for me. I traveled with two Secret Service guys for a year and a half. My daughter's life was constantly being threatened at college. When I broke the record, I felt like a tremendous weight was lifted from my shoulders."

So, it's apparent why a man of his caliber is playing a low profile and is staying out of the limelight. But, that does not hide the fact that Aaron is, at best, one of the top ten baseball players in the world. His appearance in Rhode Island surprisingly was only witnessed by about 220 people, who asked him questions and talked to him on a personal level. He answered them all with poise and a hint of the humbleness that he has had all his life since his beginnings in Mobile, Alabama.

Aaron came from a family of eight and felt he owed them everything. He felt this obligation made him "make the most out of life" and added that he made "every minute of my childhood count."

Aaron, a strong advocate for education, said, "Don't sell education short. Let sports fall second to a solid education." To be successful he feels that you must "put your best foot forward, have a direction in life to where to go — let nothing get in your way."

Another point Aaron made clear was his view on drugs. He strongly believes that smoking either cigarettes or pot is "stupid. You had better keep away from that kind of crowd." He knows of no professional baseball player that smokes, or for that matter, "goes out to the bars." He feels it is his duty to stress to young athletes that drugs are not needed.

NEXT WEEK: Aaron fields questions on such subjects as: players' salaries, his AL East prediction for '79, Jim Rice and the toughest pitchers he ever faced.



"Hammerin'" Hank Aaron

Hank Aaron was getting so many congratulations after he hit his 715th home run that he left President Ford, who was telephoning to send his congratulations, on "hold." Aaron, one of the greatest baseball players of all time and undisputed home run king, recalled this and many other anecdotes and memories while appearing on the campus of RIJC on Thursday, April 5. In 1974, Aaron broke Babe Ruth's long-time record of 714 career home runs and went on to hit a total of 755 round-trippers. He played 23 seasons, knocked in a whopping 2,297 runs and had a career .305 batting average.

However, Aaron says he doesn't miss playing the game. "I'm just glad that it's over and I can live life like everybody else now." He has a satisfying job in the Atlanta Braves' organization as director of

REC Advisory
Board to Form

Intramurals

For sometime the Rhode Island College Recreation Department has been considering a Recreation Advisory Committee.

Since there are a number of factors involved in developing an Advisory Committee, I feel that an opening meeting precede any attempts to develop this group. The purpose of an opening meeting would be to discuss the role of the Recreation Department and its future possibilities. Another aspect is an attempt to develop better

communication in the college community concerning recreational needs and interests. Finally, this meeting would suggest some guidelines for the establishment of the Recreational Advisory group.

This opening meeting will be held at the Whipple Gymnasium dance studio on Monday, April 23, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be served.

I look forward to meeting with each of you at this time.

Softball Standings

1. Last Call	3-0
2. Highnoon	2-1
3. Artists	1-1
4. Anchor	1-2
5. Music	2-1
6. Cute Ones	0-2

SOFTBALL CO-ED TOURNEY

MAY 1 & 2

Rosters Now Available

Must Have 5/5

All Games Played at Gano St. Field

Encounter '79

Encounter '79

ENCOUNTER 1979

10 Student Positions Available

(Sponsors)

Time: July 1st to July 31st

- Must be available to work the entire month of July.
- Must have an overall grade point average of 2.0 or better.
- Must be enrolled in courses this semester and will be enrolled in courses in the September 1979 semester.
- Must have knowledge of RIC curricula, programs, policies, and procedures.
- Must have demonstrated ability and/or desire to work with new students.

Salary: \$650 new sponsors
\$700 returning sponsors
\$750 head sponsor

7 Faculty Positions Available

Time: July 1st - July 31st

- Must be available to work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.
- Must have knowledge of RIC curricula, programs, policies and procedures.
- Must have facility and experience in working with students outside the classroom.
- Must have experience as an academic adviser.
- Must have experience teaching undergraduates.

Salary \$1300
(Summer, August, January
Encounter Programs)

ALL JOB DESCRIPTIONS, APPLICATIONS AND PERSONNEL AGREEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE FROM:

New Student Programs, CL 057
Dean of Arts & Sciences, Gage 151
Dean of Educational Studies, Mann Hall 102

Encounter '79

Encounter '79

Student Community Govt. Run Off Elections

Constituency IV: Education

The candidates are:

- Donna Calore
- Paula Gill
- James Soares
- Robert Geremia
- Patricia Denoncourt

The Election will be held on
Wednesday, May 2nd, 12-4
on the second floor in the
Student Union.

Respectively Submitted,
Lisa Corsetti
Election Commission Chairperson

H.D. Pub

520 Broad St.

BEER BLAST

8-10 p.m.

Every Wed. and Sun.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LADIES' NIGHT

Friday 1st Drink Free

SAT. NO COVER

WED.-SAT.

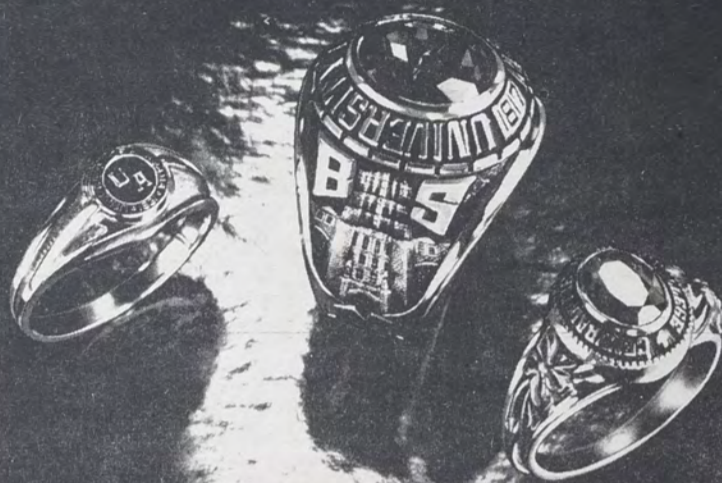
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THREE-DAY SALE!

Date: May 2, 3, 4

Time: 10-3

Place: Outside Bookstore

Deposit: \$10

*savings vary slightly from style to style.

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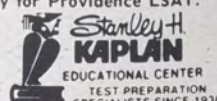
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lost & found wanted
for sale personal



for sale

1967 and '68 Chrysler New Yorkers. '67 has p.s., p.b., a.c., p.windows, 5 new tires, excellent condition, only 63,000 miles. '68 has blown transmission, but over \$500 new parts to fit '67. Must sell as package. \$1200 or best offer. Call 724-5249 after 3 p.m.

1970 Chevy Impala 2 door, p.s., p.b., automatic transmission, \$300 or best offer. Call 724-5249 after 3 p.m.

Two Army trunks; one with shelf plus antique washing machine (ringer type). Call John between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., 751-8443.

Besler enlarger, model number 23C, 75-watt maximum, \$200 or best offer. Camera

supplies, lenses and enlarging easel, 16"x20", copying stand. Call 724-3296 early a.m. or late p.m. Ask for Terry.

1971 Pinto, 4 new tires and snow tires. Good gas mileage. Body is in good condition. Asking \$450. Call Kelly, 828-6474.

Firewood, cut 16" at low prices. Buy now, use later. \$7 a cord. Call David at 722-9826.

Book sale and baked goods, April 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the mall. Something for everyone.

'72 Volkswagen Bus: sun roof, tape, new tires, brakes, etc. Call 944-8671; \$1350.

Jogging sneakers. All first quality merchandise. All sizes. "Pro-Keds," \$8, Jox suede/leather, \$12, "Pro-Keds Joggers," \$10, "Pro-Specs Joggers," \$12, Leather basketball sneakers, \$12. Call 739-8266 after 1:00.

1972 Capri parts. Glass, doors, trim, chassis parts, and most other parts. Contact John at ext. 8257 or 401-762-0712.

Two tennis rackets: 1 metal Bancroft with cover, \$10; 1 wooden Spaulding with press, \$10. Contact Debbie at 331-8815.

1972 Honda 175, good shape, \$450. Call 456-8361, leave telephone number and name.

Motobecane "Grand Touring" 10 speed bicycle in excellent condition, \$200. Call Mark at 274-0209.

1969 Mustang. Excellent condition, V8, automatic, \$950. Call 831-2517, ask for Rocco.

wanted

Ride from Smith Street/Pembroke Ave. to RIC 10 a.m., Mon. thru Thurs. Damaris, ext. 253, or 831-6071 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate to share very reasonably priced apartment. Call 831-7987. Mount Pleasant area.

Will clean and remove attics, cellars, etc. Plus any other various duties that have to be done. Call John between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., 751-8443.

Professional type cleaning of all kinds of rugs. Cheap prices, free estimates. Call John between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., 751-8443.

Need help in Math? Tutoring available, call Lori, 274-6938.

1971-74 Pinto or Capri, with or without engine and transmission. Contact John at ext 8257 or 401-762-0712.

help wanted

OFF-CAMPUS

Nursing Attendants in Hope, Job. # 439.

Telephone Salesperson in Providence, \$2.65/hr. plus 90 cents per order, Job # 437.

File Clerk in Providence, Job # 436.

Bookkeeper in Warwick, \$2.90/hr., Job # 434.

Office Cashiers in Warwick, \$2.90/hr., Job # 433.

Tutor in English or Reading in Johnston, Job # 442.

Front Desk Attendant in Providence, Job. # 433.

Lab Technologist in Providence, Job. # 435.

ON-CAMPUS - SUMMER

Job. # 68, 69, 70, 71, 72.

For more information, drop in at Career Development Center-Student Employment Office at Craig-Lee 050, or call 456-8032.

Nurses Aid: Private duty, \$4.10 per hour. East side, varied hours. Contact Mrs. Angel Keegan, 828-5989 after 7 p.m.

Students wanted to work in games at Rocky Point Park weekends in April and May, full time during the summer. You must call 737-2858 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. only, Monday thru Friday for an appointment for an interview. Line up your summer.

Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15 cent stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, TX 77036.

personals

To the sisters and the two token brothers of Sanger Rankin Phi: Who is Erikson kidding? Certainly not Miller or Mel Guess who?

John: L.A.B.C. - Don't tell you know who.

OK Beast, you asked for it now! Watch out for UFP's (unidentified flying piest); Swinging Gate.

To BooBoo: Everything is all right with us. Don't let anyone knock our relationship, it is really beautiful Love, OobOob.

To Willard Suite G: Now that you have drifted to the appropriate cosmos, why don't you find a different entity to exist in. Signed, the unknowing and the restless.

To J.R.: Thanks for the trip to the beach. I am in the process of making the gulls into stars. All I need is some names for the birds and they will make it. I guess the sun sets and the wind blows, but the endless ocean never fails to stop. Maybe next time I will brave the cakes and chowder. Till then.

To Chief: Yes, yes, yes - I still respect you. Satisfied? Love, Me.

Hey Boobsiel! You better have your knees removed! At least keep them out of the way of flying things. No more crutches, although I am beginning to enjoy the elevators! As Ever, Your Boobsiel Friend.

To the "Pousty" track star: If you really wanted to use my calculator, you could have just asked - instead of stealing it! Curly Top.

Congratulations: Patty and Bob, Annie and Mike, Monique and Ken on your engagements. Love, 1-A.

J.H.: You are really hurting my friend. You fooled me because I thought you loved her for real! A Friend.

E.C.: They are all the same, but I know that you will survive. Don't forget that there are more pebbles on the sand, waiting to be picked up. A Concerned Friend.

M&M's are Suite: The Loose Masseuse by Luce N. Up, Midnight Maneuvers by Horace Mann, Sex & Drugs & Rock & Role by Trish R. Slats, White Punks on Dope by Paul A. Roche, Stealing Away in the Night, or I Once Knew a D.J. by D.J. Knight, Telephone Tribulations by M.A. Bell, Confessions of a Tab Addict by Sugar Free, To Sir, With Love, by I.M. Digging.

To all statisticians: Do you think L.W. will win in 1980? Will his data be compatible? Signed, the Sly One.

Dear Popover's Buddy: I wonder if the horses know what goes on in the hayloft? Nay winnie! Love, Your Spirited Filly.

To: The yellow LUV truck, I am bright yellow too! What a coincidental Love, your NOVA.

My dearest Bobo: We made beautiful music together the other night, and the night before, etc., etc. Love, your Mistress.

To Pizza Face: Traveling around in Warwick at 10:30 p.m. sure is fun! Especially in separate cars? Jo 2do's will never be the same. Say hello to Etta, Bernice, Tammy, Priscilla, Jackie-O, Dot and Wilma for me. Sove, Sausage Breathe.

Zap, Zap. We loved your flicks.

Too Late

(Continued from Page 2)

Committee; or were these proposals placed in the "circular file."

Administrators on campus seem to be talking from both sides of their mouths. One side welcomes student participation in campus decisions and the other regards students as insignificant pawns, whose opinions are unwelcomed and ignored. Sure there are students on campus and departmental committees, but this acts to placate those of us struggling for meaningful student input. When the difficult questions are asked, the bureaucratic bullshit starts to fly.

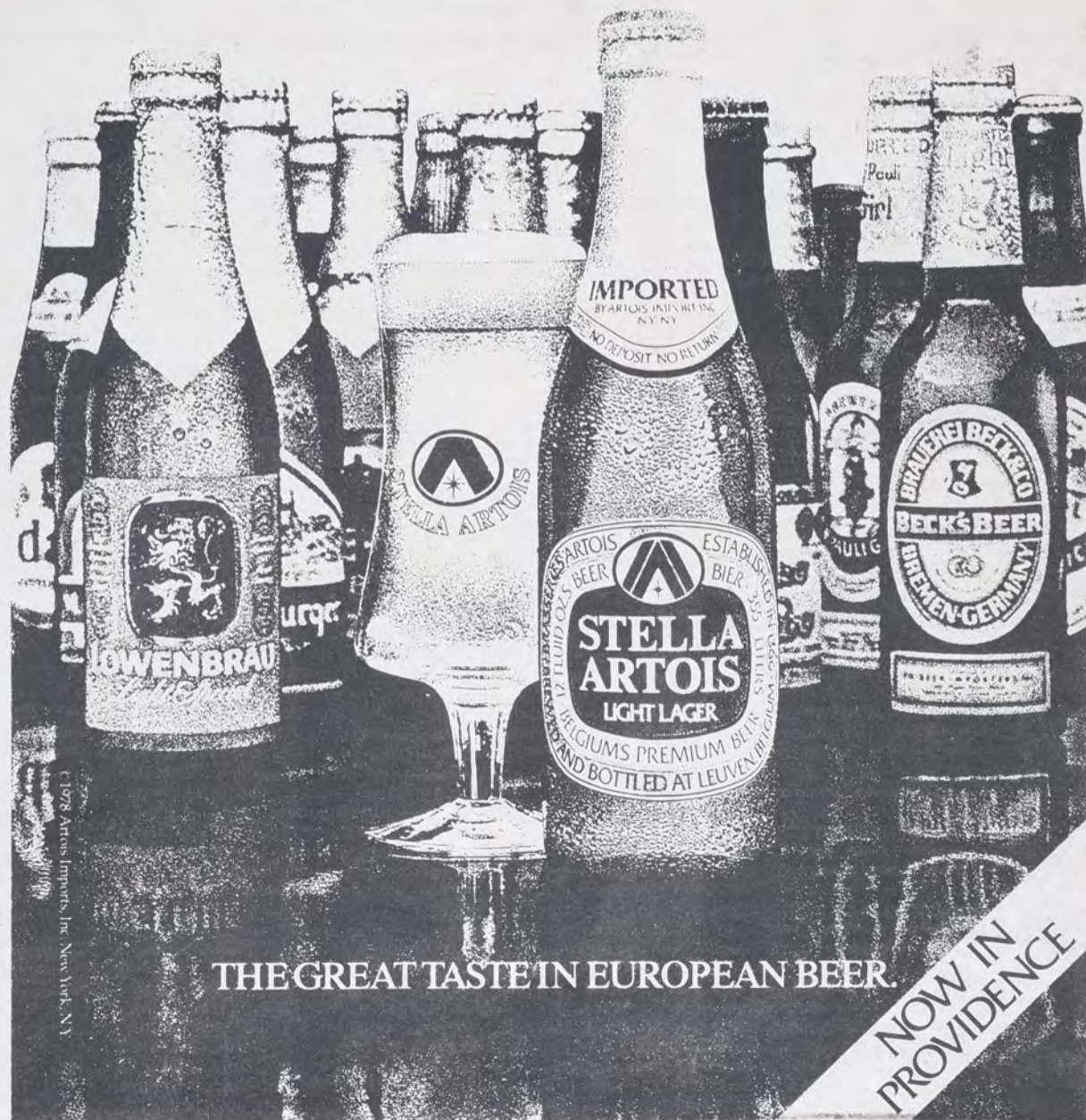
The proposed curriculum is a cover-up for the ineffective administration of the proposed General Studies program. It is not proper administration to assign professors to General Studies courses when their own courses do not fill. Taking the time to find concerned, dedicated faculty who want to teach General Studies is. The "problems" with the General Studies program are only the returns of the investment made in that program.

Much money and time were invested in the S.C.R. Committee and their proposal. All of this occurred with the president's blessing, in a drive for back to basics. (When is at best questionable). No amount of student discontent, I fear, will matter. The proposal is too far along the trail to rubber stamp approval by the general Curriculum Committee. Students should not let things go any further without some attention being focused where it is needed.

Michael Embury

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