

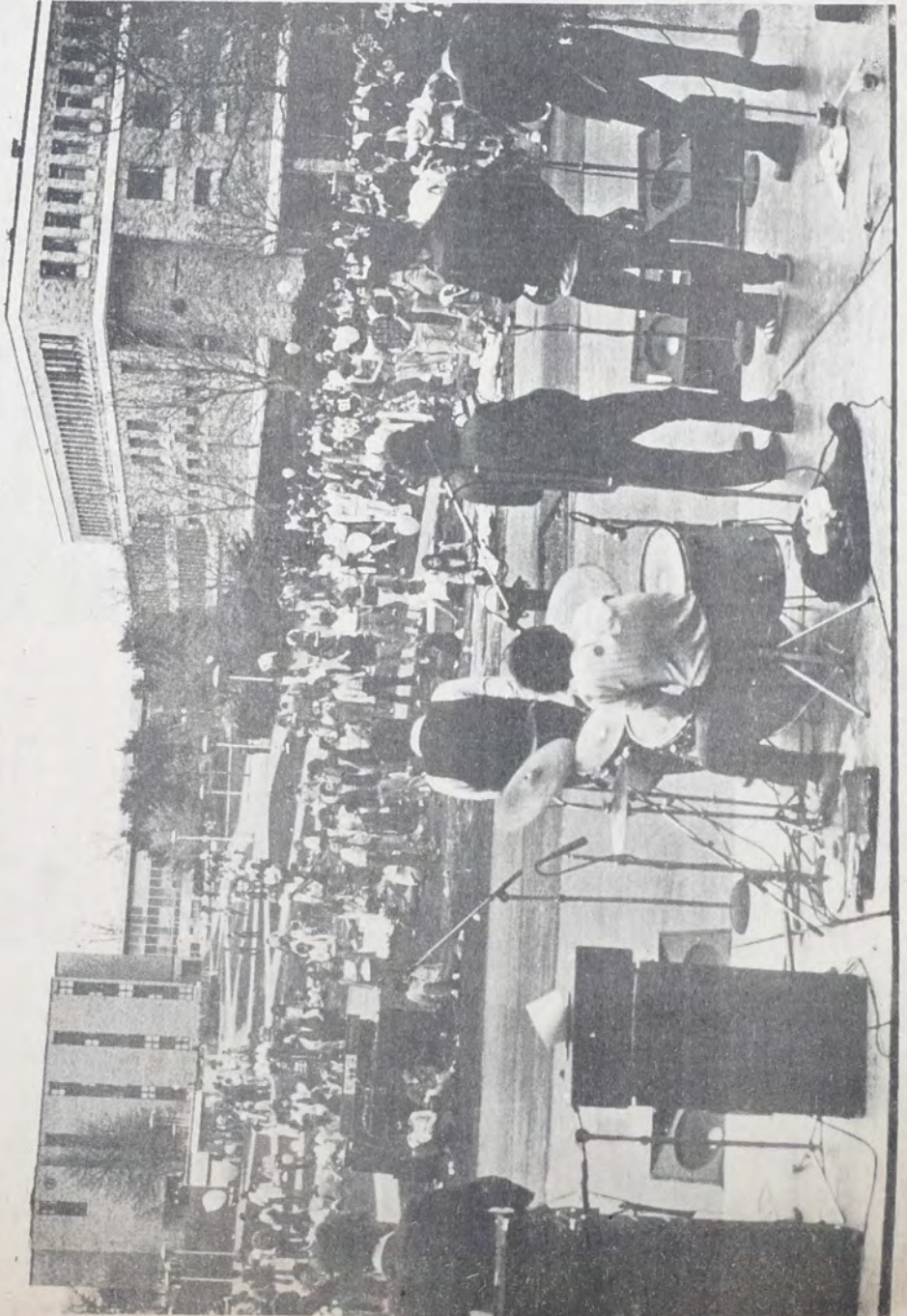
rhode island college

# THE ANCHOR

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# SPRING R.I.C. end



## Donovan Workers: All Is Not Well

by David Ennis  
Anchor Staff Writer

Union workers from the local 2878 American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees were angered by the "distasteful" comments which Donovan Dining Center manager, Cary Orlandi made in an Anchor article last week entitled "Donovan After a Year." Union members: Chuck Marchand, Chief Steward, Larry Mone, Treasurer for the Union, Dave Chapmen, Recording Secretary, Leo Cawley, Chief Steward and Norman Harrod, President of local 2878 charged Orlandi with showing "a great deal of antipathy towards organized union workers and has been for the most part contemptuous of contractual guarantees of decent working conditions which local 2878 has fought for over so many years."

At the root of many of the problems, according to the union workers, is that Donovan is understaffed for the amount of jobs it is required to do. Orlandi commented last week that in the past "workers would leave the food out all morning."

Representing the union workers, Chuck Marchand said that "Donovan did have a health problem" last year. "The kitchen was dirty a lot of times. We had roaches, epidemic form at times. We, as workers, don't like to work in these conditions but what can we do? We serve a meal from 4:30-7:00 p.m. at night and we have 20 minutes to clean the entire kitchen which is a phenomenal thing to do. At the beginning when Orlandi took over, "the Health Department came down about three times and the place was a shit house. We had to clean this place up. Come Christmas vacation when we have

three weeks when we can get down to some heavy cleaning; we get laid off...once the Health Department got down on him — all of a sudden he put this big program on and once again this facade was cleaned up a bit, but the roaches are still there!"

The workers continued saying that the management at Donovan is "going out of its way to make us look like we are the pigs, and we are saying, no. Give us the time, give us the man power and we are not pigs." They thought that it was unfair of Orlandi to compare Providence College's food problems with those of R.I.C. last year. How does he know? The place was on a summer shut down, and he's talking about what happened the year before. We would like to know who told him; does he have a movie, a sworn affidavit that someone left tuna

salad out one morning. We think that was a cheap shot." It all comes down to too much work and too little help.

"When they (Donovan) do a lobster buffet for the president come graduation time, it comes out beautiful and the stuff is excellent because all of a sudden now they are buying top grade food, preparing it in a top notch manner with all the trimmings. It's one or the other, you can't be worrying about frying breaded veal patty at one hand and peeling the shrimp for the president's house at the same time without putting more troops down to help you and that's the hidden part that they (the administration and management) never want to talk about. We are the personal caterers of the Board or Regents, who meet sometimes one, two, three times a week at Roberts Hall. We truck them their

entire meal, and bring the shit back. We have no gripes about providing these services, but give us the man power to do it..."

These problems with management have led the union to extensive meetings with the State's Labor Board. "Orlandi and John Nazarian, Vice-President for Administrative Services have been willing to test how far the contract will go in certain areas and has forced us to dig our heels in," said the Union members.

The State is paying \$50,000 for the Canteen service. The workers said, "three times, students lose in this deal." First, room and board hike for the food they are getting, the prices were boosted for individual items and the proportions were decreased... "and we are buying food from the same people."

## Kruger Resigns from Task Force: Cites Lack of Cooperation

by Jean Ortolano  
Anchor Staff Writer

Judy Kruger, a student representative to the President's Task Force on the Status of Women, resigned from her position last week. After a year and five months, Kruger charges that none of the six issues designated to the task force had been resolved. Kruger feels the Task Force was formed to pacify people.

The members of the Task Force are "sincere and hard working", stated Kruger, however, they are

"not getting cooperation from the administration." Kruger cited as an example recognition and funding for the Women's Center. President Sweet replied that he was "concerned that other interest groups such as men and minorities" would demand facilities.

Kruger said that the Women's Center has been plagued by serious financial problems since its organization. During its four years in existence it has had no budget,

no full-time coordinator, and no space. The students' organization, Women's Alliance, is currently allowing the Women's Center to use their office. Kruger stated that the Center must prove themselves before they are able to receive funding. This is difficult since there is no money for even the advertising of programs.

Kruger feels "President Sweet always tends to agree but there's always a reason why things are not done."

## Anchor Investigates Health Services

by Lori-Ann D'Antonio  
Anchor Staff Writer

On April 24, the results of The Anchor Health Services survey taken recently on campus were presented to Mr. Donald Hardy, Vice President for Student Affairs. The survey has been conducted for the past five weeks, and involved both dorm students and commuters.

The survey asked questions about the accessibility of the service, the treatment administered, and about improvements that might be made. Although the overall response was small, some definite concerns were raised.

The problem cited by nearly everyone who took the survey was the fact that Health Services is not open enough and that the doctor does not have enough clinic hours. When asked about this, Hardy said that he was under the impression that the doctor had more clinic hours than three a day (10 a.m. - 12 noon, and 1-2 p.m.). However, upon checking with Health Services personnel, he was informed that the posted clinic hours are 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-2 p.m. Since longer hours was one of the major concerns of those who took the survey, Hardy said that he would check into the matter.

Another major problem reported was misdiagnosis. Some students felt that they need not have to return to the service more than twice for the same ailment. Some reported having to make visits to the clinic for as long as four or five weeks for the same ailment.

Some of those who took the survey also reported being given inadequate medication for what was wrong with them. One person reported being allergic to penicillin, and being offered penicillin for the flu. In this case, the student had to inform the doctor of the allergy. Hardy said that the office is not allowed to stock a wide variety of medicines, mostly for security reasons. He also stated that it stocks all major medicines and their appropriate substitutes.

In reference to the other major problem, misdiagnosis, Hardy said that because so many people are seen at Health Services each year, it is impossible to avoid some mistakes. (For example, if eight out of ten people have the flu, the doctor could possibly assume that the other two do also, almost automatically).

Hardy also stated that Dr. James Scanlan, head of H. S., is on call twenty-four hours a day, and is available through the nurses in H. S. when it is open, or through Security when it is not. He also said that there is a contract between RIC and a local taxi company, so that if a student must be transported to a hospital emergency room and is not in a condition serious enough to require a rescue squad, the taxi company will provide the transportation, with no charge to the student; the bill is paid by RIC.

(Continued on pg. 5)

## ● BULLETIN ● Role of Student Observer in RIC/AFT Negotiations Jeopardized

by Greg Markley  
Anchor Co-Executive Editor

The position of student observer in the Board of Regents-RIC-AFT negotiations may be in jeopardy, the Anchor has learned.

In a letter to Tom Pavelka, Parliament President, RIC President Sweet has indicated that he believes the agreement setting up the role of student observer may be no longer in force. He told Pavelka that the Memorandum of

Agreement signed May 2, 1975 was nullified by the Board of Regents before he assumed office as President on June 1, 1977. Thus, in order for the agreement to be reinstated, the RIC-AFT and the Regents will have to sign another Memorandum.

Parliament has nominated seven students for the position of student observer, but the nullification of the agreement means no observer will be selected until a new agreement, signed by Sweet

(representing the Board of Regents) and Dr. Donald Averill (for the union) is implemented.

Pavelka said he will go to the Board of Regents to voice his concern for this action, which he sees as an attack on students' rights. Pavelka notes that the observer must protect the confidentiality of negotiations, and has no say in the deliberations, but that the "symbolism" of the position warrants its retention.

(Continued on pg. 5)

## Bennett Is Named Dean of Ed. Studies

Roger V. Bennett, chair of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tennessee, has been named Dean of Educational Studies at Rhode Island College.

Bennett, 45, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

At Memphis State University he headed one of the largest departments which incorporates a pre-school facility, an early

childhood education center, a campus school, a reading center, a media center and a teacher laboratory experience program. He was responsible for supervising 40 faculty members, 25 graduate assistants and 20 staff members. Prior to assuming the position at Memphis State, he served as Assistant Professor in the Department of Administration, Supervision and Curriculum at the University of Maryland.

Bennett will assume his duties as Dean on July 1, succeeding Dr. Lenore DeLucia, Acting Dean.



Roger V. Bennett

## Rita V. Bicho Scholarship Announced

by M. Whitney  
Anchor News Editor

The RIC Music Department, in recognition of Professor Rita V. Bicho's thirty years of service to the college, has announced the establishment of the Rita V. Bicho Scholarship, designed to "help talented music students pursue a musical training at RIC". Ms. Bicho is retiring after this semester.

The Music Department is planning a "Rita V. Bicho

Scholarship Benefit Concert" on May 7 in Roberts Hall, in order to raise the initial funds for the new scholarship. The concert will include Britten's "Cantata Misericordium" and Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast."

Featured in the concert will be the Providence College Chorus (Rosalyn Chua, director), tenor Jon Humphrey, baritone William Jones of the RIC faculty, and the RIC Chorus and Orchestra.



# Rev. Joseph Creedon:

# The Style is Different, The Message is the Same

by Greg Markley  
Anchor Co-Executive Editor

His usual attire is a sport coat and an open-necked shirt. His friends call him "Joe" or "Father Joe." He plays racquetball regularly and jogs often. He is more at home talking to young people as an equal than delivering fiery speeches from a pulpit.

His name is Rev. Joseph Creedon, and he is the Catholic chaplain at RIC. His style is solely his own, but the message he spreads is as time-honored as the bible itself.

"In order to be an effective minister you have to approach people in a manner which guarantees maximum communication," he says. "On occasion, the Roman collar would be a drawback and on other occasions it would be an advantage."

"There are people on campus who call me Joe. There are people on campus who call me Father. There are people on campus who call me Father Joe or Father Creedon. I'm not very big on titles and I think that titles are more often used to separate than to unite people."

Born August 19, 1942 in Cranston, R. I., Creedon graduated from Our Lady of Providence High School in 1960. He graduated from OLP Seminary in 1964, and the University of Louvain, Belgium in 1968. Ordained a Catholic priest in 1968, he taught at LaSalle Academy from 1969-1973. Creedon came to RIC, as chaplain, in 1973, and will leave the post on August 1st.

Rev. Creedon is active in many church activities. He has been a member of the Priests Council (formerly the Priest's Senate) for five years, was head of Campus

Ministries for the diocese from 1975-78, and serves in the Priest's Senate.

Of his ministry, he says, he finds that it is "an extremely fulfilling lifestyle." "I find that as a priest and as part of the Catholic church I have opportunities to minister with people at very important times in their life. Through the sacraments, you're present with people at the mystery of birth, you're there to console their pain at death, you're there at marriage, First Communion, confirmation, you're there at the sacrament of reconciliation, helping people accept the forgiveness of God and deal with failures in their own lives."

when he began at RIC in 1973, students were concerned with specific events and programs. So was he. Today, students are more concerned with individual problems. So is he. "When I first

got here I was much more program and activity orientated. That was partially my need. But that was also the need of the students. Those needs have changed." Now, he asserts, his primary responsibility is to counsel, not organize, to listen, not talk.

Asked whether his career at RIC has been a successful one, Creedon said he doesn't evaluate things on a success-failure basis that that he has "a very good feeling about the time that I've spent at Rhode Island College."

"I've tried to provide effective ministry services at Rhode Island College," he said. "I don't leave with the feeling of things being left undone. In the eleven years that I've been a priest, I've always tried, when I left one assignment to go to another assignment, to have some relationship between the two assignments." After teaching at LaSalle Academy he came to the

college, as a sort of natural progression. Now he sees the next step as either marriage and family planning or ministry to singles. The latter is a developing area of ministry, so he has opted for the former, which he will be engaged in at the Menninger Institute in Topeka, Kansas beginning in September.

At Menninger he will be a Fellow in the Division of Psychiatric and Religion at the Menninger Foundation. Creedon will study and participate in programs of pastoral care and counseling at the Institute.

The 36-year-old chaplain's future plans include returning to Rhode Island in a year or so to work in marriage and family counseling. "RIC has been a very enjoyable experience for me," he declared. Undoubtedly, having Joe Creedon as Catholic chaplain, has been a very enjoyable experience for those he has served.



Rev. Joseph Creedon. Bruce Sumner

## Rev. Joseph Creedon: Selected Comments

On the Canchor of 1978:

"It was a very personally painful time for me. But I don't think it has had an effect on my personal style at campus. As a matter of fact, I would say that the one positive aspect of the whole Canchor issue was the tremendous amount of support I received from every level of the college community. Everybody — faculty, staff and students — expressed to me their sense of hurt and outrage. Actually, the Canchor, though I wish it had never happened, allowed me to realize that what I was doing on campus was appreciated by a lot of people."

On the possibility of a woman Chaplain at RIC:

I would hope that in the not too distant future that Rhode Island College would have a woman

Catholic chaplain, as well as a man Catholic chaplain. I just think that given the whole age of consciousness raising with regard to feminine issues, and given the fact that the Catholic church is not always seen as being overly sensitive to the issues of the feminist movement, and given the high population of females to male members of the student body, that it would be a reasonable thing to expect a woman chaplain."

On his successor:

"I hope that the new chaplain will be a person who is committed to spending a lot of time being available to students, being present with students, and being able to surface needs and develop programs for those needs that surface."

On women priests and married priests:

"I would hope that women priests in the Catholic church would be a reality in the not too distant future and I certainly think that the time has come and gone for optional celibacy. I would like to see the changes come not so much in the point of that it would allow the church to recruit more priests and nuns but because it would provide priests and nuns with a healthier kind of lifestyle."

On Rhode Island College:

"I think RIC is a good school. It provides good educational opportunities for students. I think it's unfortunate that some students kind of bad-mouth RIC, because they receive an excellent education while they're here. I think that the future of RIC is solid because it is becoming more diversified. It is no longer a teacher's college."

## Circle of Gold: You Can Win a Lot, But Lose Just as Much

## RIC/AFT Excerpts

(Continued from Page 2)

by Lori-Ann D'Antonio  
Anchor Staff Writer

Note: The names of the Circle of Gold members have been changed at their request.

If someone told you that you could make up to two years tuition in two weeks without having to do any work, would you believe it? Then buy into the Circle of Gold.

The Circle of Gold is a system in which a mathematical progression is used to make money for those who buy into it. The process consists of buying a list of twelve names for \$50, which goes to the person that sold you the list; then an additional \$50 goes into an envelope addressed to the first person on the list you bought. Then you take the list, make the person who is listed second, first, and add your name to the bottom. By the time your name gets to the top, you will be receiving money, \$50 at a time. When you type the new list, make two copies, which are sold in the same manner. The faster the lists are sold, the faster the person who is last begins to get money. The lists are sold at group meetings, where members of a branch of the Circle meet to buy and sell their letters. Many bring prospective new members who will buy lists. They are close-knit groups, for the most part, and there is a great deal of secrecy among members.

Last Monday, two members of The Anchor staff attended a Circle meeting in East Providence. One of the members there was Cathy, a student at RIC, who had invited the reporters. She talked about the Circle at length after the meeting. She explained the steps, briefly.

Step No. 1 — Give the person who sells the list \$50 in cash.

Step No. 2 — In the presence of that person, place another \$50 in cash in the envelope which is stamped and addressed to the person who is No. 1 on the list.

Step 3 — Go to the mailbox with the person and mail the \$50. (The most important part of the Circle concept is that the two people go to the mailbox together). This eliminates any suspicion of cheating.

Step No. 4 — The same day that the 50 dollars is mailed, he makes two copies of the list, beginning with the number two name as number one, and making his own name No. 12.

Step No. 5 — He addresses two envelopes to the person who is No. 1 on his list, and places a first class stamp on each one.

Step No. 6 — He finds two responsible people to whom he can sell the lists. He furnishes them with the same instructions that he has received and follows the procedure precisely each time.

Within approximately twelve days, he will begin to receive money in the mail. It is possible to receive up to \$102,000 if the Circle rules are followed strictly.

Cathy and Bob, The Anchor contacts, spoke highly of the Circle. They mentioned people that they knew who had used their food and rent money to invest in the Circle. They also mentioned that there are people from all walks of life involved in the Circle — professionals, blue collar workers, welfare recipients and average people.

They also said that people use aliases and post office boxes to keep their identities secret. Bob and Cathy also adamantly stated that the Circle does nothing illegal. There is no law against sending money through the mail, which is all the Circle does. Identities must be kept secret because people want to evade the IRS. Although Bob and Cathy insist there is nothing illegal about it, they explained that because there is a gift tax on amounts greater than \$2,000; however, there is a question as to whether or not the money must be received as a lump sum. If this were true, there would be no tax evasion involved in the Circle at all.

Members of the Circle are very secretive about who they will talk to; they are terrified of reporters. Bob and Cathy explained that this is because there has been some bad publicity about the Circle in the past. The reason that there is so much secrecy is because people do not want to lose their \$100: one of the leaders of the group at the Monday night meeting stressed the point that people should only sell lists to persons that they trust implicitly.

Despite the fact that they would not have their names revealed, Bob and Cathy speak enthusiastically about the Circle. They honestly believe in it, and they say that anyone who truly believes in it will benefit from it. They point out that one's investment is regained as soon as he sells his two letters. This is an incentive for people to sell the letters, they feel. They also said that anyone who is not interested in

courses to "make-up" and to "accelerated" students, while the thrust of the OCE should be to serve as a port of entry" to non-traditional students. As long as the thrust of the OCE is primarily complementary in nature — and not competitive — faculty support for Continuing Education will continue to grow.

—Or Competitive Programs?

The RIC summer session is already competing with two RJJC summer sessions where tuition is only about half of RIC's, or \$18.50 a credit. Moreover, the RIC summer session is required to generate income to meet expenses, and is regarded by many faculty as a way

to supplement their base salary.

Lobbying to increase the above-listed course offerings in Continuing Education is very probably not in the best interests of the faculty or the institution. There is little doubt that a student would choose, if possible, the lower tuition. And there is little doubt that the College would choose to pay the lower salary, should the same course be offered by both offices. The net consequences of broad scale duplication of regular College courses by Continuing Education — unless they are designed exclusively for a different "market" — could be disastrous for the summer session — and for the faculty.

selling their lists is not good Circle member material. One has to have the desire to make money, but also to help others make money. Their main slogan is "People Helping People." In this way, no one loses any great amount of money, they claim.

Bob and Cathy do admit that there is a negative side to the Circle. Anyone who does not follow the rules explicitly, or tries to cheat the system, is looked down

upon and "blacklisted" (they do not receive any money). They could not explain in detail how such checking is done, but insist that it happens.

Both Bob and Cathy are fully willing to admit that the Circle has to have honest people to work efficiently, but they also firmly believe that there are enough people who are interested in getting their \$100 back that they will follow the rules.





PHOTOS

By

Bruce

Sumner

The 3rd  
Annual  
RIC Dance  
Marathon,  
held April  
20-21,  
was a  
success.

See  
next week's  
Anchor for  
details.



## The Pepsi Generation Tastes the Real Thing

by Robert N. Roy  
Anchor Staff Writer

"Have you taken the Pepsi Challenge?"

This slogan has been the battle cry of the Pepsi-Cola Company in their never ending struggle to lure Coca-Cola drinkers over to their side. That campaign slogan and others like it such as "Let your taste decide" and "Nationwide more people prefer Pepsi over Coca-Cola" have been blasting the television airwaves nearly every time a T.V. set has been turned on.

The commercial's always show someone's amazed delight every time Pepsi is the chosen brand. They feature lovely bikini-clad young ladies by the ocean, for the

younger generation. The riverboat commercial seems geared to the family. Pepsi believes in leaving no stone unturned in their quest for bigger sales.

There are also the commercials that are done in shopping malls. These spots are apparently geared to show the average person will pick Pepsi over the other brand.

On April 19, 20 and 21, the Pepsi Challenge came to the Swansea Mall located in Swansea, Mass. Pepsi had set up a booth and passersby were invited to sit down, try a sip of brand L, chew a bit of unsalted cracker and then try brand S. The participant was then asked to choose which brand of soda they liked best.

On the afternoon of April 20, more than 6,000 people had been

tested. Pepsi was a head by 54 percent to Coca Cola's 45 percent. These figures were on the Giant Pepsi Scoreboard.

The Challenge also coincided with spring vacation week at many of the local school systems. And the youngsters were at the Mall in droves. The Pepsi Challenge had lured them to the Mall or as one youth put it, "There wasn't anything else to do today."

The following does not represent a formal poll but rather youngsters chosen at random. Young people have been known to tell it like it is.

Sue LeBrecque, 14, Swansea, Mass.: "I chose Coke. I like it better anyway. As for Pepsi, I just don't like it."

Terry Mello, 13, Somerset, Mass.: "I chose Coke. Pepsi was

very gassy. I normally drink Coke."

Kevin Pimental, 13, Warren, R.I.: "I picked Coke. Pepsi had a heavy gassy taste. The Coke tasted gassy, but not as much as Pepsi. I told the woman I hated Coke. I usually drink Pepsi anyway."

Lynore McKim, 10, Deighton, Mass.: "The Coke tasted better. Pepsi tasted sour. I normally drink milk or grape soda."

Barbara Araujo, 9, Deighton, Mass.: "I chose Pepsi. It wasn't as sweet as Coke. I usually drink Coke. I guess I'll drink both in the future."

Kathy Murphy, 10, Fall River, Mass.: "I chose Pepsi. The Coke tasted weird, kind of dull. One after the other tastes dull. I normally drink Coke."

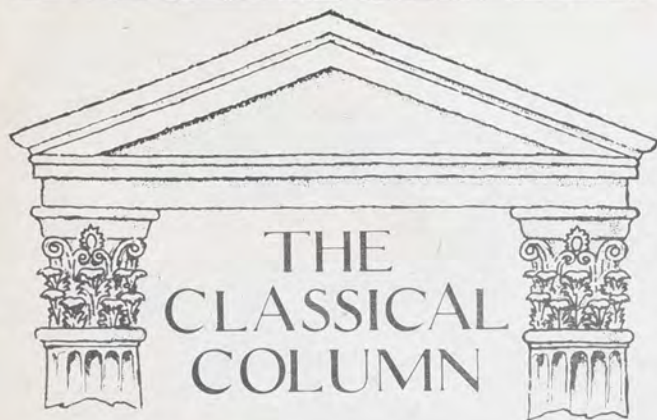
Kevin Kaiser, 13, Barrington, R.I.: "I chose Pepsi, it tasted better. The Coke was dull. I normally drink Coke. I guess I sort of changed my mind."

After taking the Challenge, the participants went back to their friends to describe how they felt about the test and to discuss the relative merits of both brands of soda.

The mother of one of the children wanted to know why these youngsters were not put on television.

All participants were given a smile from the woman doing the testing and a pin that said, "I took the Pepsi Challenge."

Oh! I picked Pepsi. I still prefer orange juice.



(Note: See pg. 12 for explanation of column).

If you're having trouble convincing your parents about the worth of a liberal arts education, read on, and see how futile an argument it would have been for a Spartan youth!

#### Spartan Education Forms Invincible Army

Sparta, 520 B.C. — All of Greece is presently seeing a great flourishing of art, science, and philosophy. But not in Sparta. Trade has increased staggeringly, with colonies supplying Greek cities with both wealth and stimulation of foreign ideas. But not in Sparta. Since nearly 650 B.C. life in Sparta has been geared toward one goal — the military.

All Greeks agree that life here has changed drastically. Once the city was like any other, with temples, craftsmen, merchants and the arts. Then the city fought and won two Messenian Wars, between 725-705 and 640-631 B.C. Sparta made serfs and slaves out of the conquered. At the time Sparta's citizens numbered 30,000, but the serfs and taxed freemen numbered nearly 340,000. To keep the serfs in their place and to keep the small citizen class prepared for rebellion, the King Lysurgus changed Sparta's constitution, making the city a military camp and each male citizen a hoplite or infantryman. Citizens were forbidden to engage in trades or crafts, were charged to rely on their vast numbers of slaves and serfs for income, and most significantly, were ordered to follow two pursuits: government and war.

Legend has it that when Lysurgus finished his constitution, he left Sparta, telling his subjects not to change any rule until he returned. He promptly went to Delphi and starved himself to death, thereby ensuring no change in Sparta's constitution.

"We have succeeded in law, order, courage and character," said the commander of Sparta's krypteia, or secret police. "Spartan men are the most courageous and strong in all of Greece. And the same goes for our women. Regarding war, each child is taught one fundamental rule: return with your shield, or on it."

The Spartans practice eugenics, or parental breeding, for the best birth. A husband may even give his wife to a valorous man to beget fine children. At birth, a child is checked by both the father and a Council of Inspectors for any defects. Even a slightly malformed child is thrown off Sparta's cliffs.

A boy undergoes the most strict education. At age seven he is removed from his family to enter a military academy, where he will stay for 23 years.

"In our schools we train the body and the character," the secret police commander said. "Our men need only fundamental literacy. Women need none. After all, the laws here are transmitted orally."

"I hear that in Athens young men compete in athletic games to develop form and skill. How foolish. Our men train to develop courage and worth."

In training to become hoplites the boys are taught to forage for food, to starve, and to steal. Any boy caught stealing is severely flogged — not for the theft, but for the stupidity of being caught.

At age 12 a boy is deprived of his underclothing and given but one garment to last a whole year. Baths are rare, for Spartans think that water makes the body soft. Boys sleep in the open air and are taught to bear injury and hardship in silence.

"Once a year we take our best young men to the altar of Artemis Orthia," the commander said. "They are whipped until their blood stains the altar stones. And not one of them flinches — a good lesson for all."

At age 30, a Spartan male completes his military training and becomes a citizen. But he will serve in the Spartan army until age 50:

"We have a near perfect society," the commander stated.

"There are no drunks in Sparta, no prostitutes and but a few bachelors. As every male wears the same dress, none can flaunt wealth. But most importantly, we have a superb army. It is the envy of all of Greece — invincible in a rebellion or any war."

Reprinted from the World Chronicle supplement to the American Teacher, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

## Cuckoo's Nest: Tender, Tragic...Excellent

by Lori-Ann D'Antonio  
Anchor Reviewer

Last weekend, the RIC Theatre Company presented *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* in the Roberts Hall Auditorium. The play presented was an adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel, and directed by David Burr, Managing Director of the Theatre troupe.

The cast was led by Patricia Tulli as Nurse Ratched and Brian Howe as Randle P. McMurphy. Tulli was excellent as the ruthless keeper of the ward of mental patients, as she mercilessly made the patients adhere to the rules without an exception. Howe was her counterpart, being the one to break every rule she had ever made, and, at times, inventing new ones to break. He also gave McMurphy a sensitive side, which was especially clear in his encounters with Chief Bromden.

Chief Bromden was played by Dante Bellini, Jr., who did frequent monologues in a pool of light at the edge of the stage. The first of these was used at the play's beginning in order to prove that he could indeed talk. (In the movie this was not revealed until near the tragic end; in the novel, it is understood from the onset of the story.) Bellini and Howe made perfect comrades, and the tenderness that existed between them was touching. This was most obvious at the play's end, when Bromden kills McMurphy. It is this incidence of mercy killing that strikes the viewer in a most tender place in the heart.

Aides Warren and Williams (Ron Crepeau and Joseph Gemma) add just the right touch of sterility to the all-white set. Dr. Spivey (John Gerstner) is the frazzled doctor who has several verbal scrapes with Ratched (and usually loses). However, he is charming nonetheless.

The remainder of the patients (aside from Bromden and McMurphy) are the suicidal Billy Bibbit, (Joel Blanchard); Dale Harding, (Dennis Mele); Scanlon, (William Oakes); Cheswick, (David Brassard); Martini, (Peter Primiano); Ruckly, (John Gullucci); provide an excellent background for the scraps between McMurphy and Ratched, and for Billy's eventual suicide. They also help Bromden escape after he has killed McMurphy. They are typically insecure, and fear Ratched at the play's beginning; but after McMurphy's arrival, they no longer fear Ratched and her rules. The saddest part is that McMurphy is the only inmate who is not a voluntary admission, and although his fervent wishes to escape are fulfilled, it is only by death that this is so.

The rest of the cast serves well in its supporting roles. Each member adds his own dash of spice to the play (i.e.: Sandra, Candy, and Nurse DeForte — Denise Nolin-Pavelka, Lisa Matteson and Karen Farias).

The set, which was all-white, sterile looking room, was constructed by three theatre classes at the college. It was wired with fluorescent panel lights and a PA system built into it.

The bright lights used in the overall lighting made the set look even more sterile, more like a hospital. The special lighting used was used for Bellini's monologues, and for the electric short-circuiting of the hospital (involving the supposed ripping out of a transformer by Bromden).

Seeing *Cuckoo's Nest* on stage is a refreshing change from watching over-gaudy movies clouded with the glitter of Hollywood. The RIC production was done with all the care that a play of its subject matter requires. It was an excellent show.

## Student Observer

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Donald Averill, RIC-AFT President, believes that the student observer can be worthwhile, as it provides at least one student with an insight into the negotiation process. The knowledge the observer gains can be used to educate students more on the nature of negotiation, particularly if the observer is a member of Parliament, as has been the practice.

The student observer represents the students at the negotiations by being present but not actively participating in the often complex deliberations. The observer must remain neutral, and must keep the confidentiality of the talks intact.

President Sweet was not immediately available for comment.

## Health Services

(Continued from pg. 1)

Hardy said, speaking of Health Services in general, that when he took the job of V. P. for Student Affairs in 1969, there were many problems. He also stated that Scanlon came to RIC a year later, and that the services have improved greatly since then. He stated, "We are unique in state colleges with the services we provide." This was in reference to a question about the services being expanded to include longer hours, or an additional doctor. Hardy said that there have been attempts to decrease the services provided, and that he was against the proposal.

Note: The results of The Anchor's Health Services survey are available for public inspection in The Anchor office, Student Union rm. 308.

# H.D. Pub

520 Broad St.

## BEER BLAST

8-10 p.m.

Every Wed. and Sun.

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## RIC BAND TO PERFORM

The RIC Symphonic Band will give a

## POPS CONCERT

on

Friday, May 4,

in Walsh Gym at 8:00 p.m.

Vocal soloists will be featured and food and drink will be served.



# SPRING WEEKEND

## April 22-29

All photos by Bruce Sumner and Joanne Neary.

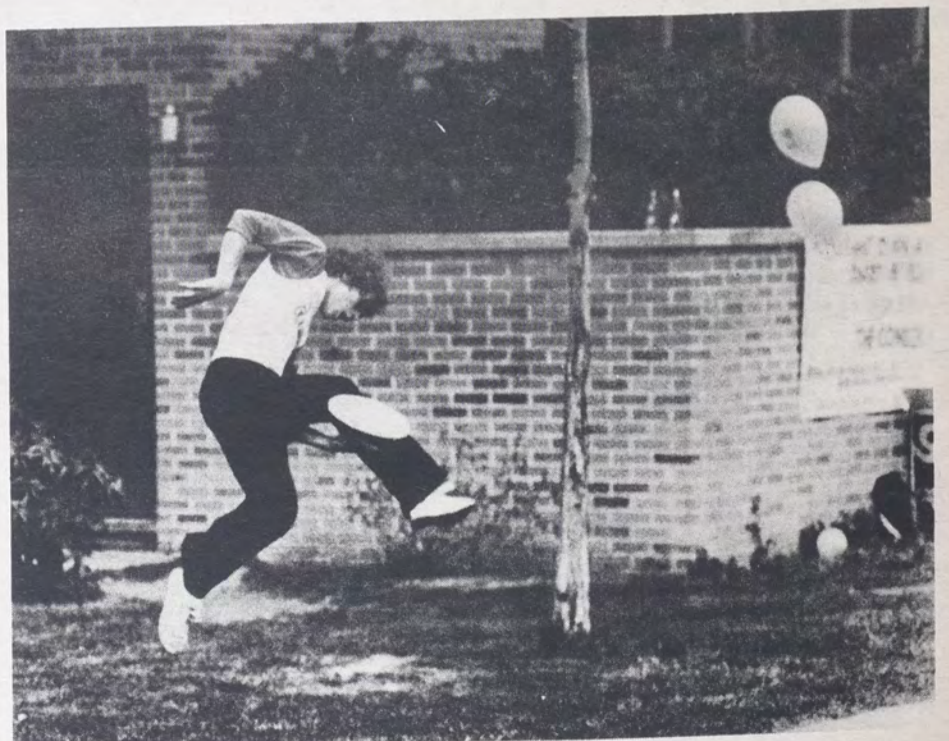
Above photo: Crowds enjoying the day on Wednesday, April 25.

Below: Neal Portnoy finishing a character.



Above: B.F. Maiz, poet.

Below: An Aces National Frisbee Team member.



# **STUDENT REFERENDUM**

## **VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING ISSUES**

- 1.) S.P. By law Revisions**
- 2.) Raising the Drinking Age**
- 3.) Reinstitution of the Draft**

**Referendum will be held Wed.,**

**May 2, 1979,**

**12-4**

**in the Student Union,**

**second floor.**



## Biography:

B.F. MAIZ

WHO, WHAT, WHERE AM I

Born in Burnt Corn, Alabama, I attended high school at the famous Parker Hill School in Birmingham. After dropping out of school in the eleventh grade at age 13, I ran off to live in the ghettos of Chicago. I lived the life of the streets, got involved in gangs, drugs and crime and learned early in life that politics and crime are too often related.

During my early adulthood, I was sentenced to serve a five-year term at Leavenworth for possession of marijuana. While serving that sentence, I resumed my education; read all the books on philosophy, psychology, literature and mathematics that I could get my hands on.

Upon my release, I entered the University of Kansas (was an honor student) which was a turning point in my life; I met and studied under Dr. E.E. Bayles, the noted educator and philosopher. His special interest and encouragement led me to become seriously in the process of education. It was from Dr. Bayles that I learned my teaching skills and how to apply them effectively. I then left the University of Kansas to study with Father Barron, a Jesuit priest (a noted axiologist) at St. Mary's College, Xavier. Under Father Barron, I learned the business of ethics and morality and the difference between them.

I later transferred to the University of Minnesota at Duluth (again an honor student) where I became chairperson of the debate team and president of the University broadcasting service. My skills to communicate sharpened. It was at this time that the civil rights movement was gathering steam, and I, like many of my black brothers, answered the call for street workers by S.N.C.C. (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee). I worked briefly as a theorist for the Chicago Chapter of S.N.C.C. and finally broke with

### Poetry:

*Poetry is the holy art of placing the eletant fabric of language on fact and feeling, simultaneously, in honor and praise of beauty and truth.*

B.F. Maiz

that organization over now, what and should be our goals and objectives as a black activist group.

On leaving S.N.C.C. I became a pamphleteer and self-styled lecturer. I attempted to popularize my point of view of the black men's human rights struggle. I was not very popular as my views were moderate, modern and moral and most of my colleagues preferred a more militant stand although they gave lip service to moderation. I became badly disillusioned and demoralized by every event in the human rights movement. I turned to drugs and again found myself engulfed in the labyrinths of crime and life in the streets. It all ended in Chicago when a judge sentenced me for a thirteen-year stretch for violation of the Federal Narcotics Control Act of 1956.

Beaten to despair by the sordid life that accompanies drug addiction, I entered the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth in July, 1966. After a period of depression and confusion, I found myself reading and writing poetry once again. I started writing poetry fifteen years before entering Leavenworth after the tragic death of a jazz musician who was a dear friend. I was so deeply pained I sought some way to express my sorrow. I tried poetry but had great difficulty as I lacked the proper tools. Slowly my skills

improved and I began to write more and more and when I arrived at Leavenworth I submerged myself in poetry...the study of it...the craftsmanshio of it...the feeling of it...the thought of it...the dream of it. Poetry then became my heaven, my hell and my salvation. It became the reason for my existence.

I had poetry to turn to, I had philosophy, I had my readings. While in prison, I made my decision... "to be"... "to exist"... and... "to become." I would live through this ordeal and not be crushed by it. And I would attempt to become the very best of whatever I became. In 1969 while still at Leavenworth, I organized the first Black Symposium and instituted an annual Poetry Memorial Service for Martin Luther King.

After almost seven years at Leavenworth, I was transferred to the Federal Correctional Institute at Forth Worth, Texas. The institution was making history as the first correctional institution in the country working with men and women prisoners together. This experience proved important for prisoners of both sexes as it provided us with true relationships we would encounter from life in the outside community. While at the Institution, I also became very involved in psycho-therapy and because of my background in

psycnology, I was an apt pupil and eventually became a functional lay-therapist. I worked with drug addicts and alcoholics and found my work as a therapist most rewarding. My success with patients constantly won me the adulation of many of the officials in the Bureau of Prisons.

When released from prison in March, 1974 I received an appointment as Special Consultant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs at North Texas State University, Denton, Texas where I served for six months. I taught, assisted and consulted professors and students in the English, Psychology, Sociology, Education and Physics Departments. This experience provided a constructive bridge to my new life in society. I am sure that I got more than I gave, but that's true of all good experiences.

While at North Texas, we produced the first Poetry Marathon with musical accompaniment. I "poeted" for eight hours straight performing all my poetry completely from memory — not a single note. I have written over one thousand poems which are all committed to memory. No matter where I have been or under what conditions I have had to live, I have always continued to write. I sometimes spend months writing and shaping a single poem.

# B. F. M A I Z And His Works

## Rivered Beginning

...And,  
In my rain-ringing-rivered beginning  
I swam my first and Holy swim  
Down,  
Down,  
Down,  
The column-skeletoned spine  
of my first and Holy Father.

My sperm-germ tail  
Fluttered like an otter's  
as I swam my lust-jetted journey  
from rivered beginning  
through bellied becoming  
on toward my breast-sucking being.



## Time Did Not Warn Her

That one time,  
of all times,  
Time did not warn her  
with shouts of pain  
and screams of ache.  
Nor,  
did Time heave her days  
with brooding.

Once,  
in a Time before,  
when she lay bed-ridden,  
her room muggy  
with the odor of sickness,  
She commanded Courage  
from her soul's inner chamber,  
and decreed Death into an exile  
of unborn decades.

Like the victim  
of a powerful coup,  
Death fled,  
and she rose  
from her bed of ails  
to live good years.  
...Recovery defeated the designs of Death...

## To and From Mother

My mother calls me,  
Why?  
I never sang to her.

Dare I go unto her now  
And defy the contradiction,  
Subjecting to the taken-for-granted-  
axiom  
To the humiliation of negation?

My mother invites me.  
When?  
I never talked to her.

Already my yesterdays  
Are secreted in the dark womb of  
eternity  
Where the Sun is black  
And there is no moon.

## Anna Moffo Stars

# "La Traviata"



The Providence Opera Theatre will present its inaugural performance at The Ocean State Performing Arts Center on Sunday, April 29th at 7 p.m. with Anna Moffo the leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and many other Opera Houses of the world in the title role. The performance will be conducted by Glen Sauls who was the guiding light behind the Newport Music Festival for seven years and will be conducted by Enrique Batiz-Campbell, the resident director of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico.

The sets will be on loan from the Kansas City Lyric Opera production which was heralded as one of the finest physical productions of the Opera ever done.

The cast will be rounded out with Michael Harrison in the role of Alfredo and leading baritone of the Mexico National Opera, Gustavo Escudero as the Elder Germont.

Tickets are available at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center Box Office from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Visa and Master Charge orders are accepted by phoning 273-9350.

The Charlie Daniels Band are out on the road again in support of their tenth album, *Million Mile Reflections*. This lp represents a milestone in their career; capturing the experience and emotions of touring over 1,000,000 miles throughout the U.S. The album itself is dedicated to Ronnie Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd and includes a song that holds Charlie's emotions for Ronnie and the group.



THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

## "The Aces"

by David Jeffrey  
Anchor Contributor

Two artists of the Frisbee performed on the RIC mall in front of Gaige last Wednesday, April 25th. John Connally and Krae Van Sickie, two members of the nationally famous frisbee troupe, "The Aces", showed their wares to a crowd of a few hundred. In their program they showed a variety of throws and catches such as backhand and sidarm throws and

their behind-the-head-catch, with the over-the-shoulder finger catch and the hypes spin. Also given was a clinic on how to throw and catch the frisbee. A few frisbee games were also demonstrated such as "distance frisbee" and "frisbee golf." "The Aces" are a nationally known frisbee troupe that has been around for four years and travels around to tournaments and gives demonstrations on college campuses, high schools and grammar schools.

## R.I.S.D. Presents:

An alligator made from a vacuum cleaner and a mechanical bat with fluttering wings are part of an exhibit of works by students in the Illustration Department at Rhode Island School of Design on view at the Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect Street, Providence from Tuesday, April 24 through Sunday, April 29.

During the same week, graduate students in RISD's Ceramic Department will display works reflecting personal directions.

The Illustration Department exhibit will consist of the year's work, and will be pre-juried by faculty members. Paintings, pencil, pen and ink drawings, watercolors, and three-dimensional illustrations will be displayed. Drawings will range from traditional to experimental and will be impressionistic in nature.

The alligator, bat and other mechanical sculptures including a rubber-powered windmill and three-dimensional pieces will be shown. Michael Hays, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., will exhibit

five illustrations on a book about Providence.

"The Neon Valley Boys", a high-powered blue grass band, will provide the opening entertainment on Tuesday, April 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. for the Ceramics Department exhibit. The show will consist of eight graduate students' works in clay, which are reflective of their own personal direction and involvement with the media. To be displayed are works by Lisa Allen of Barrington, RI; Peter Hoffman of Darien, CT; Anne Plummer of East Providence, RI; Claire Sherman of Berkeley, CA; Terry Siebert of Littleton, NH; and Otis Soule of Guilderland, NY. The ceramic sculptures and vellels display varied approaches to clay — technical, conceptual and visual.

Woods-Gerry Gallery is open to the public weekdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 until 4 p.m. Preview openings are held on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

## Mom

Every silver hair is a battle won  
every wrinkle a worry cured  
still her age does not show

kids have all grown  
husband has passed away  
still she wears it well  
time has altered my image of her  
but respect keeps our relationship strong  
She talks with wisdom  
'bout life and the streets,  
and I realize that in her day she was a fox  
Some of the older men are still  
talking and wishing,

but I've experienced her love on many a night  
as she brought me from boyhood to manhood  
in more ways than one.

To some she's that silverhaired old fox  
who lives up the street  
but to me she's someone special

MOM.

# Baseball Team Rolls On

by Barbara Slonina  
Anchor Sports Writer

On Tuesday, April 17, under the rainy skies of the RIC baseball field, the Anchormen defeated Babson College by a score of 9-7. The team has been hot despite the cold weather conditions they have been forced to play under and this game was no exception in either respect.

RIC got things moving in the first inning when they scored a run on a lead off triple by Lou Villucci and a sacrifice fly by Bob Guillet. In the second, with one out, RIC pitcher Mike Anderton allowed three singles and a walk for two Babson runs. He then walked another batter, but got the next two out on a pop up and a strikeout.

In RIC's half of the second, Mike Boyajian hit a three-run homer after an error and a walk put two Anchormen on the basepaths, upping the score to 4-2 in RIC's favor. Anderton gave up on a lead off triple to Babson's Rick Loewenstein in the third, who then scored on an infield out. Anderton

got out of the inning by striking out the next two batters.

The fourth inning broke the game open for Babson. Anderton was taken out of the game after three errors by his teammates, a walk and a single gave Babson two runs. Jim Siwy, whose record was a perfect 4-0 at that point, went in and gave up a two-run double. He then retired the next two batters on groundouts.

RIC scored two runs to narrow Babson's lead to 7-6 in the fifth. Joe Rossi went to first on an error, Jim Dennett singled and Mike Enos walked, loading the bases. This brought up Lee Higgins who promptly singled straight up the middle driving in Rossi and Dennett. The next two batters, however, were retired on strikeouts.

Bob Guillet put RIC ahead by one run in the bottom half of the sixth when he belted a two-run homer, giving him his third RBI of the afternoon. He picked up his fourth in the eighth inning when he drove in Boyajian with a single.

Babson's only other scoring threat occurred in the seventh. Bob LeBlanc attempted to score on a single by Bob Gorman, but was thrown out at the plate on a good throw from Enos.

The losing pitcher was Rick Renwick and the winner was Siwy, who was responsible for no runs and struck out six in his five and two-thirds innings on the mound.

Last weekend, the team played two double headers — one at SMU and the other at Keene State in New Hampshire. The Anchormen split with SMU, winning the first game 2-0 and losing the second 8-4. RIC collected twelve hits in the first game, but could only muster two runs. They left eleven men on base.

The first run came in the first

inning, when Mike Enos' single brought in Villucci. In the fifth, Dave Alves' sacrifice fly drove Joe Rossi home. Joe Siwy earned the five-hit shutout and raised his record to 6-0.

Jay Bramanti led the SMU attack in the second game, going 3-for-3, walking once and driving in four of his team's eight runs. Jack Haughey, Tommy Martin and Ron Nawrocki each pitched for RIC, giving up seven earned runs between them. Haughey took the loss. The defeat broke a five-game winning streak for RIC.

Dave Andrews smacked two singles and drove in a run and joined Bob Guillet (two singles) in pacing RIC to a 3-2 victory in the first game at Keene State. Bill Serpa pitched beautifully, giving

up just four hits and striking out four in his seven-inning stint.

Mike Anderton pitched very effectively for RIC in the second game. He struck out a whopping eleven batters and gave up only four hits and one run in going the distance. Every player except two scored at least one run in the 8-1 victory. Joe Rossi hit a solo home run after two were out in the seventh to score the final run.

Jim Siwy suffered his first loss of the season when he gave up fourteen hits and six runs (one unearned) against New Haven. The final score was 6-4.

RIC's overall record is now 13-6 with eight games left to play.

NEXT HOME GAME: May 7th, a double header against Westfield State College, one of RIC's biggest rivals. Game time is 1:00.

## SPORTS

### Track Records Broken at Westfield

by Justin Case

The RIC Track Team put forth a tremendous performance in a meet at Westfield, Ma. last week. The team total score was not as important as the three team records that were set by sophomore Bob Huguenin, freshman Ron Gillooly and senior John "Burnin" Durnin.

Bob Huguenin scored in the mile with a third place finish in 4:20.3. That time erased former track star Jim Gallagher's mark set six years ago. Next, Ron Gillooly finished

third in the three mile but set a record in a time of 14:44.0. Gillooly set the mark formerly held by Ray Danforth. Last of the new record breakers was John Durnin who roared to a record time in the 440 intermediate hurdles at 58.7 seconds. Durnin reacted by saying, "no way, it can't be true."

Scoring in other events were Captain Jim Scanlon (3rd) in the discuss, Captain Kevin Gatta (5th) in the 880 and Chuck Killian (5th) in the 100 yard dash. Also the 440 relay team consisting of John

Durnin, Captain Dan Fanning, Chuck Killian and Kevin Gatta and the mile relay team consisting of Dan Fanning, Filinto Martins, John Durnin and Kevin Gatta both took 4th place. Bob Balasco, Ray Fournier and Dave Peloquin pulled in three very fine performances also.

The RIC women's team did well also. Karen Gillooly placed second in the mile while the 440 relay team of Diane Smith, Nancy Salisbury, Maureen Valkoun and Karen Gillooly finished second.

### Wasteland Wins Floor Hockey Championship

by Dave Ratcliffe  
Sports Editor

The Floor Hockey Championships were held on Thursday Night in Whipple Gymnasium. The four semi-finalists battled it out in two games and the winner turned out to be The Wasteland.

Wasteland roared through both of the games easily. In the first game Doug Rabish scored along with Cicercha making the final

score of the game Wasteland 2, T.T.T. 0.

The second semi-final also played close. The Balls, led by Lou Villucci, beat One Way Street, 3-1. Two goals by Villucci and a goal by Jimmy Crudele gave the Balls their victory. The goal for One Way Street was scored by Jerry Cote.

The championship game wasn't even close. Wasteland "wasted" the Balls by the score of 4-1 to become the Floor Hockey

Champions for 1979. Wasteland was led by Mike Gormely with two goals and Earl Webster and Jeff Harrington. Villucci had the lone goal for The Balls.

With this series of games the league came to an end. One of the most important people in the league this year was Paul Hansen. Hansen, while playing for High Noon, scored a league-leading 15 goals.



### Tennis Team Loses

by Dave Ratcliffe  
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, the RIC tennis team lost a heartbreaking match by the score of 5-4. The match played long and hard with RIC going down to their first defeat in their last six matches.

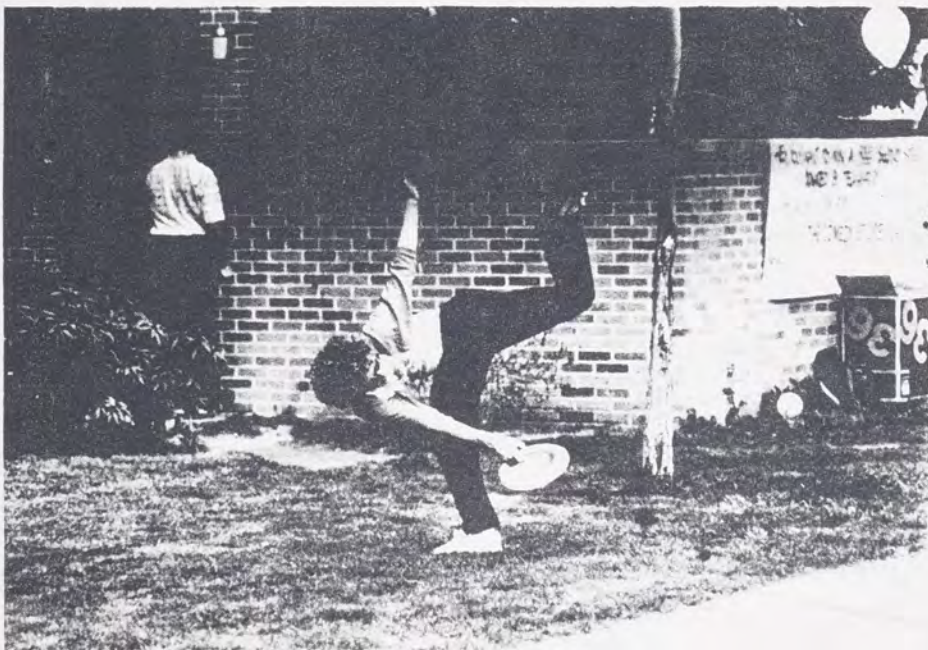
This match was decided early. Tony Lancellotti, RIC's No. 1 player lost a very close three set match. After pulling out the first set, the Southern Connecticut player fought back and won the next two sets, 6-4 and in a tie-breaker, 7-6. Conroy Shultoise, playing the number two position, for this match also lost giving Southern Connecticut an almost insurmountable lead. Shultoise lost the first set 6-4 and then lost a tie-breaker 7-6.

Numbers three and four players fought back to tie the match at two apiece. Ron Varrone the number

three player picked up RIC's first point of the match, beating his opponent 7-6 in a tie-breaker and then smashing his way to a 6-love victory. Paul Fitzpatrick, RIC's captain and number four player, came up with the second point of the day for The Anchormen. He also had a tough first set as he won on a tie-breaker and then beating his opponent 6-1.

The overall match was lost in the next three sets. The last two singles matches were lost by the number 5 and 6 players while the first singles match was also lost. RIC never said die. The following two doubles matches were won by the Anchormen making the final score 5-4.

The team's next match will be this Saturday and Sunday the 27th and 28th at Keene State College. This is for the NESAC championship and should be one of the toughest tournaments yet.



SHOWING OFF? One of the members of the "Aces" frisbee team shows his stuff during the team's exhibition here last Wednesday. Photo by Bruce Sumner.

# HANK AARON: Some Thoughts On Baseball

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

Last week, in the first entry of this three-part feature of Henry "The Hammer" Aaron, we discussed Aaron's background and personal ideals. This week, we'll find out how the home run king feels about various areas of his favorite subject — baseball.

Even more apparent than the game of baseball itself is the flamboyance of its players and the tremendous salaries that most of them are making. Aaron does not believe that the players are making too much or are stretching their worth any. "For too long," he claims, "the owners have taken advantage of players' talents. The tide has turned, now the players make the money." Even with the high paychecks, Aaron feels that the money players receive is only a "flash in the bucket," meaning that this tendency will not last for long.

The fans, who are feeling the

increase in salaries in ticket prices, could very well boycott the game. Aaron, however, feels that would be "futile, because in time the salaries will level off...The owners will destroy themselves."

Another salary problem much more serious than the players' is the major league umpires'. The umpires have been on strike since the beginning of the exhibition season this March because they feel they are not making nearly enough money. "Some umpires should be underpaid," Hank joked, but seriously admitted that "they are definitely underpaid."

One baseball player who is certainly not underpaid is slugger Jim Rice. He is currently the highest paid Red Sox, receiving a tremendous, though well deserved, \$700,000-plus a year. Rice has hit a total of 113 home runs in his first four years in the majors, and Aaron believes that if anyone at all can break his home run record, it is he. "I love him," says Aaron. "He's probably the best-looking young player in either league. Whether he can break my home

run record, I don't know, but he has the capacity to. The secret is to stay healthy and be willing to play 20 or 25 seasons."

It figures out that if Rice plays a total of 23 seasons, like Aaron, and hits an average of 34 home runs each season, he'll have the record broken. By the way, Hank hit 110 home runs, three less than Rice, during his first four years of major league play. So Rice is right on schedule.

One thing that definitely affects a hitter's ability is the pitching he receives. Aaron states that "the pitching was not as good then as now." That could possibly have helped him to hit 755 homers, but the fact remains that Aaron was just a super ballplayer in all respects.

He did, however, face some stubborn pitching along the way. The toughest pitchers that stand out in Hank's mind are "(Sandy) Koufax as a right-hander and (Don) Drysdale as a lefty. I did, however, hit my most homers against Drysdale, but it was tough," Aaron admits.

Other players that Aaron has great respect for include Ted Williams and Willie Mays. He believes that "Williams was a great ballplayer in his time" and was one of the best in the American League. Mays is his favorite in the National League, but he feels that Mays was certainly "overlooked."

Hank has a deep personal feeling for the late Roberto Clemente, who died so tragically in a plane crash while delivering CARE packages to the poor. "Roberto was the finest athlete that I have ever had the privilege to play with and against. He had more spirit than anyone I knew. He really cared for others less fortunate...Just remember how he died."

After some prodding by the people present, Aaron offered his thoughts on the outcome of this year's American League East pennant race. He was quick to point out that the "Brewers look really sharp. But in actuality," he continued, "the Sox are more talented." Aaron felt, along with the major part of the population, that the Sox "should have won it last season." But, that doesn't mean they're dead. He then stated firmly, "the Yankees can be beaten."

NEXT WEEK: We'll wrap up the feature on Hammerin' Hank with some final comments on Aaron's tremendous feat of breaking the home run record.

## Softball Team On Tear

by Dave Ratcliffe  
Sports Editor

After starting off with a 0-3 record, the RIC softball team has gone on a tear. Since the game against S.M.U. the team has gone 7-1.

When they have the pitching the team is very impressive. They fight, scrap and comeback against the best teams in the region. Their only loss has been to a very well disciplined Army team and then they bounced back and defeated them in the second game of the doubleheader.

The last two games have proved the spunk of this team. AFTER having fallen behind in both of these games, RIC has come back to win in extra innings.

Wednesday against Bryant the girls fought back and pulled out a 4-3 victory. Joanne Avedesian and Kathy Flynn had homers for RIC.

Also against Bryant, Liz Penkala won her fifth game against only one defeat. She has been the workhorse of the staff during this hot streak.

Against Wheaton College on

Thursday RIC fought back again in the late innings to win. After having a big lead, Wheaton came back to tie the score with four big runs in the seventh. After RIC loaded the bases, Karen Abbood knocked in the winning run. Gail Henderson was the starting pitcher for the Anchorwomen and in her first start got a well deserved victory.

This weekend, RIC plays in the state softball tournament. Games will be held Friday at 1:30 and 4:00 at Saturday at P.C.



"Hammerin Hank" reveals a bit of his baseball wisdom. Photo by Steve Murphy.

## Intramurals

by Dave Ratcliffe  
Sports Editor

The Intramural Co-ed Softball League ended their season this week with a two-way tie for first. High Noon and Last Call each ended the season in first place.

The first place tie came from one of the biggest upsets of the year. The T.C.O.'s, fresh off their victory over the ANCHOR, were high and ready to play. Last Call needed this victory to clinch a tie for the title. Down by four runs going into the fifth inning, the T.C.O.'s fought back to take the game 10-9.

In other action, both High Noon and the Artists needed a win. High Noon won in a hard fought game, 5-4.

On Wednesday, all six teams saw action with Last Call beating the ANCHOR. High Noon brought the T.C.O.'s back to Earth, and the Artists beat the Musicians.

On Wednesday, May 2, the Last Call team and High Noon will play a special game for the championship.

## CO-ED SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Last Call	6	1	.857	—
High Noon	6	1	.857	—
Artists	3	3	.500	2½
T.C.O.'s	2	4	.334	3½
Musicians	1	4	.200	4½
Anchor	1	5	.167	5



## Sports Quiz

When was the last time the American League won an All-Star game?

- A. 1962
- B. 1966
- C. 1971
- D. 1974

(Answer to Last Week's Quiz: Jack Kralick was the only pitcher of the four to win more games than he lost, 67-65.)

## BLOOD DRIVE,

Student Union Ballroom,

Wednesday, May 2, 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.,

Thursday, May 3, 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.

When you give blood you get some very important things in return.

The most important fact about blood donation is this; the blood you give gives someone else a chance to live. And how often do you get a chance to make a contribution like that? You also get an analysis of your blood type, a short health check including blood pressure, and blood replacement for you and your family for one year.

## What is your Consumer I.Q.?

How much do you know about your rights as a consumer? To find out, take the following quiz, answering "true" or "false".

1. All products must be accompanied by a written warranty.
2. One may file a claim for any amount of money in the Small Claims Court in Rhode Island.
3. You receive a record in the mail that you didn't order. You do not have to pay for it or return it to the sender.
4. Unless otherwise stated, mail-order merchandise must be delivered within thirty days of the order date.
5. Retailers are not required to offer a lay-away service for their customers.

### Answers

See pg. 15



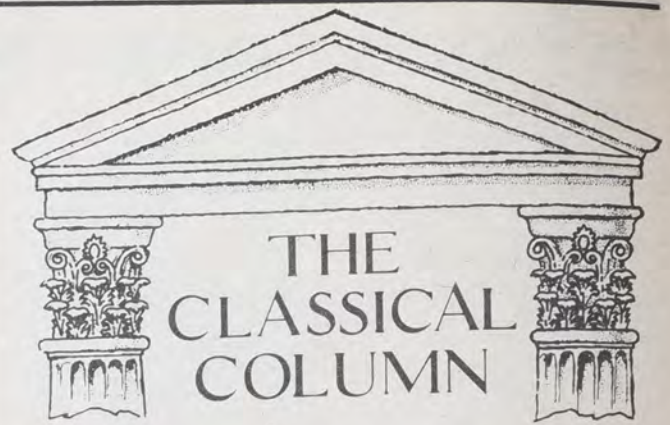
## CAMPUS CRIER

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

Everyone is invited to attend a wine and cheese hour, to discuss Career Opportunities in the Urban Studies major. The event, sponsored by the Urban Studies Society, will be held on May 1, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

+++++

Notice to all: On Monday, May 7, 1979, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. four hair stylists from Villani's on Broadway will be on campus to style your hair. They will be located on the first floor of the Student Union just outside the Bookstore. A donation of \$8.00 will be collected for the Rhode Island College Handicapped Awareness Organization. Appointments are preferred and may be made by calling 456-8061.



"The Classical Column" will appear under this logo periodically featuring articles, by and for students, on various facets of the culture of the ancient Mediterranean world.

Why study Latin? and also, why study Greek? RIC offers Latin 1 and 2, and beginning in September will be offering Greek 1 and 2. This may seem anachronistic (from Greek *ana*-against, and *chronos*-time) at a time when the college curriculum is becoming increasingly vocational (from Latin *vocare* — to call; a vocation is a "calling.") However, this is also a time when educators and employers have noted a serious decline in the ability of students at every level, and most shockingly, of college graduates, to be able to write clear, correct English. Many recent educational studies have demonstrated that the utility of Latin study as a means of learning English is just as effective as it was in the past. "In the Philadelphia School District pupils who studied Latin for 20 minutes daily at the fifth grade level advanced one full year in standardized vocabulary test scores as compared to pupils of similar backgrounds who did not study Latin." (Committee on Classics..)

### WHY STUDY LATIN? BECAUSE YOU CAN...

1. Increase your vocabulary, your most valuable tool in thinking and communicating.
2. Become acquainted with the mainstream of western civilization.
3. Learn to understand and appreciate classical allusions and references in literature, music, painting, sculpture, and drama.
4. Become conscious of basic language construction. Gain tools of understanding which will show you how language fits together.
5. Learn to study more effectively through Latin. You will be prepared for any career where discipline in language, effective vocabulary, and good study habits are necessary.
6. If you continue beyond the most elementary stages, you can read great books in the original language of the author and meet the great minds of the classical age on their own terms. In addition to all this, in the judgement of those who have experienced it, it will exercise your mind, improve your memory, and stay with you all your life, when many of your other educational experiences have faded into oblivion.

*A fortiori* (look it up) Greek. Try it!

Well, if it's "hard" and a "dead" language,  
Why study LATIN?

### YOU CAN

I. increase your vocabulary, your most valuable tool in thinking and communicating. You can gain a sharpened awareness of the precise meanings of words in English, because Latin has furnished the roots for more than half of the words in English; you can have "inside information" on professional, scientific, and technical terms; and you can have the pleasure of recognizing old friends in new words as your vocabulary is broadened.

### YOU CAN

II. become acquainted with the mainstream of our western civilization, those intellectual and cultural traditions that have helped to shape our society. You can come to understand more intimately our world of today by sharing in the common heritage of the western world.

### YOU CAN

III. learn to understand and appreciate classical allusions and references in literature, music, painting, sculpture, and drama. You will know what it means to be "between Scylla and Charybdis" and what "Cassandra-like prophecies" are, without having to be told by the editor in a foot-note.

### YOU CAN

IV. become conscious of basic language construction. You can gain tools of understanding, which will show you how language fits together. You can extend your language sophistication beyond the bounds of your own language and gain techniques which will help in learning other languages.

### YOU CAN

V. learn to study more effectively through Latin. You will be prepared for college and an academic career where discipline in language, effective vocabulary, and good study habits are necessary for success.

Concerning the study of Latin, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, says, "It remains true that no better subject for study at the secondary level has yet been found; and granted only a competent teacher, there is probably nothing that the young person planning to go to college might better put his time on."

### YOU CAN

VI. if you continue beyond the most elementary stages, read great books in the original language of the author and meet the great minds of another significant age and time on their own terms. Such works are available, of course, in translation, but as a famous statesman has wittily said, "reading a book in translation is like kissing a girl through a handkerchief!" (— David BenGurion in a television interview)

# Learn for yourself.

You are either out of college and want to continue your education, or you are in a field and want to hone your professional skills.

We can help.

The Newport College-Salve Regina Masters Program helps you grow as an individual and as a professional.

The program is designed to give you the sensitivity and skills to solve problems. Make decisions. Manage people. Meet new challenges. Develop new talents. Fine tune old ones.

A whole new concept of "lifelong learning" giving you the ability to meet your personal and professional goals.

In fact, the program is designed around your goals. Much of the program is determined by each student working with his own faculty advisory committee. Together, we design a curriculum best suited to your needs.

**GERONTOLOGY  
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT  
SPECIAL EDUCATION  
TEACHING  
MANAGEMENT  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE  
HEALTH SERVICES  
ADMINISTRATION  
TEACHING  
OF READING**

For information contact the Dean of Graduate Studies, The Newport College-Salve Regina, Ochre Point Avenue, Newport, R.I. 02840, (401) 847-6650 Ext. 261.



**The Newport College-Salve Regina  
Masters...for people who want  
to keep growing.**

## Pool Shooting Contest

held by Steven Campo

Wednesday, May 2

2:00-5:00

in the S.U. Games Room

## Cap & Gown Convocation This Wednesday

Rhode Island College traditionally is the first college in the state to begin commencement activities. The annual cap and gown day convocation award ceremonies is the event which starts the season.

This year it will take place on Wednesday, May 2, in the Auditorium of Dennis J. Roberts Hall at 2:30 p.m. Honors and awards to the outstanding members of the class of 1978 will be presented. Mr. William M. Stapleton, Jr. of 294 Rumstick Road, Barrington, of the class of 1979, will bring greetings. Dr. Emily Stier-Adler, associate professor of sociology-social welfare of 64 Granite Street, Foxboro, Massachusetts, will address the convocation. Greetings will be brought by Dr. David E. Sweet, RIC president.

Twenty-five honors and awards given annually to seniors including three which are new this year, will be made at the convocation also.

The new awards will be the James Houston Award in Anthropology-Geography, the Elementary Education Faculty Award and the Helen M. Murphy Award in Physical Education. Others given will be the Studio Art Award, the Economics and Management Faculty Award, the Evelyn Walsh Prize, the Epsilon Pi Tau (Beta Sigma Chapter) Award, the Ronald J. Boruch Award, and the Peter Jeffrey Archambault Memorial Award.

Also given will be the Bertha C.A. Emins Awards, The Christopher Mitchell Award, the W. Christina Carlson Award, the Theodore L. Lemeshka Award, the Jean Garrigue Award, the Hetherman Award, the Senator Claiborne D. Pell Award, the Cantor Jacob Hohenemser Award,

the Nursing Faculty Award, the Wall Street Journal Award, the Rhode Island College Theatre Award and the John H. Chafee Award.

Graduating seniors will be invested with academic regalia for the first time at the ceremonies. The investiture will be conducted by Dr. Eleanor McMahon, vice-president for academic affairs. The invocation and benediction will be offered by the Reverend Glendon Heath, protestant Chaplain at RIC.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the RIC Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Francis M. Marciniak of 85 Thomas Leighton Boulevard, Cumberland.

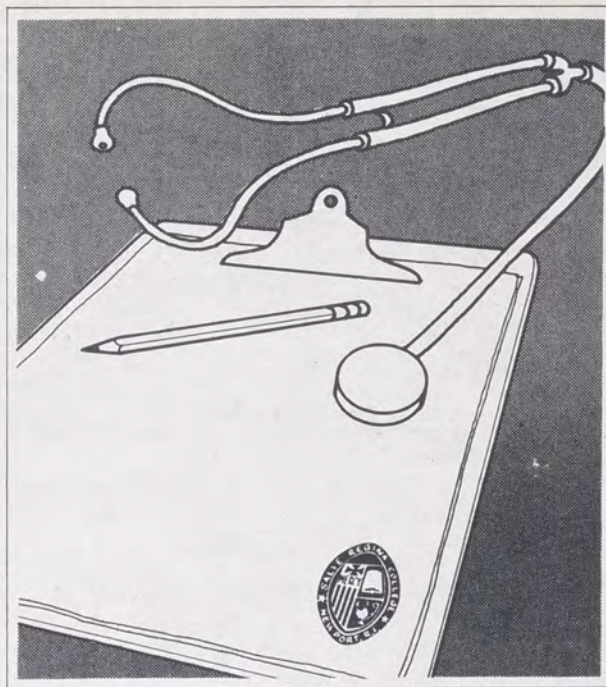


## Meeting the needs of the future.

The Newport College-Salve Regina announces the establishment of the first Master of Science degree in Health Services Administration in southeastern New England.

Our program will begin on June 26th. All degree candidates will divide their course work between four required foundation courses, five required core courses and three electives, totalling thirty-six credit hours.

## HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION



The College is pleased to be a part of this growing field which is rapidly becoming the number one national industry in dollar volume and growing numbers of professional employees.

We are confident that the College and our graduates will be able to play an integral role in the development and expansion of this complex and diverse field.

For more information, call or write The Newport College-Salve Regina, Newport, R.I. 02840, (401) 847-6650, Extension 261



**The Newport College-Salve Regina,  
growing to meet the future.**



Converted  
Rice

R.G.

### Conference on Handicapped to be offered

Rhode Island has the distinction of being in the forefront of a national effort to promote communications and a spirit of working together among those agencies involved with education for handicapped young adults. A major first step to this end will be initiated on Wednesday, May 23 and Thursday, May 24, 1979, when a conference on planning programs for handicapped youths will be held at the Davisville Vocational Facility in North Kingstown. Mr. Martin H. Gerry, former Director for the Office of Civil Rights, will present the keynote address on the second day of the conference.

Attending the conference will be representatives from various Rhode Island state and local agencies involved with programs for the handicapped. A special invitation is being extended to both the handicapped young adults and the employers who will benefit from these programs. We ask for their suggestions and participation in this conference which will provide them with the opportunity and necessary information to help make these programs both meaningful and useful. Those interested in attending may contact Mr. Bernard F. McCormick, Conference Chairman, at (401) 821-7960.

# THE DIFFERENT COLLEGE RINGS

Now you have a choice



Seahawk



Classic



Blazon

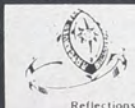


Colorado

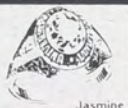
Men's contemporary rings



Sculpture



Reflections



Jasmine



Mini



Circlet



Unique



Sonnet



Treasure



Sunflower



Intrigue



Intaglio



Petite

Women's fashion collection

Say a lot about yourself without saying a word.

Having a distinctive ArtCarved collection gives you the new edge on the college ring. Select styles, stores and quality that make your ring stand out. Each of these different college rings says something different. Choose the one that speaks for you.

**ARTCARVED**  
COLLEGE RINGS

Place: Outside Bookstore

Time: 10-3

See the ArtCarved Representative

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

date:

place:

Date: May 2, 3, 4

Deposit: \$10.00

**CLASS of 1980**

## ELECTIONS For Officers

(President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairperson)

Elections Held  
Tues., May 8,  
2nd Floor Student Union.

Declare candidacy in S.U. room 200 (S.C.G. — office)

Deadline for declarations:  
May 4th

**SIGN UP NOW!!!**

*Attention*

*Class of 1981*

## ELECTION For Class Officers

**Election May 8,  
12-4**

**Second Floor,  
Student Union**

Sign-up deadline May 4,  
in Parliament office.

## Now that you've tried college, how about getting an education?

Finding present studies dull? Worried about not being in the right career path?

Look into electronics, tomorrow's exciting growth field TODAY!

Check the hundreds of well-paying electronics jobs available in the *Boston Sunday Globe's* classified section. Then call RISE to find out how you can qualify for one.

Special accelerated programs available for college graduates and students with at least two years of approved college credit.

America's foremost electronics school. Now in our 60th year. Accredited by NATTS.



**Call 861-9664 (collect)**

**Rhode Island School of Electronics**  
14 Third Street • Providence, R. I. 02906

## CLASS of 1982 ELECTION of Officers

to be held

May 8th,

12:00-4:00 p.m.

in the

**Student Union,  
Second Floor.**

Declare candidacy in the Student Parliament Office, Student Union, 200 before 4:00 p.m., May 4.

## Summer Jobs

**Summer Work Study** Jobs are available

to qualified students at the

**Rhode Island College Day Camp**

Applications are available

in Whipple Gymnasium

Room 113, Call 456-8136.

Contact: **MR. GLENN P. DUQUENOY**

May 1 through May 13.

# Free Classified

lost & found  wanted   
for sale  personal



## for sale

Jogging sneakers. All sizes, all first quality merchandise. "Pony" tennis, \$10; "Jox", \$12; "Pro-Keds", 8; "Goodyear" tennis, \$5; "Pro-Specs", \$12; "Pro-Keds" joggers, \$10; leather basketball sneakers, \$12; "Trax" joggers, \$7.50. Call 735-8266 after 12:00 noon.

Lovely dark brown ladies winter coat, size 10 with ranch mink collar, \$40. Black silk pumps, 3" heels, never used. Call Ms. Smith, 353-5875.

Women's 10 speed bike, \$65. A. Moskol. Call ext. 457 or ext. 9038 from 8:30-4:30.

1967 Ford Fairlane, excellent gas mileage, dependable, no repairs needed. \$350 or best offer. 231-2408.

1970 Red Chevy Malibu. Brand new engine and excellent interior. Body needs work. \$450 or best offer. Call 333-0164.

## help wanted

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 through Friday for an appointment for an interview. Line up your summer.

Counter help wanted at Sub King Sandwich Shop, 1500 Atwood Ave., Johnston. June 1 to Aug. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., \$3.50 per hour. Call Al at 861-5108.

## wanted

Female to share driving and expenses to and from Florida around May 24th. Planning or being in Florida for two weeks. Willing to negotiate on the dates. Call Joanne at 728-2197.

A ride to Bridgeport, Conn. for the weekend of May 4. Willing to pay 1/2 the

expenses. Please contact Gail 456-8321. Urgent reply.

Female roommate wanted for furnished apartment in summer only. \$75 per month. Providence—Johnston area, free parking bus line only a block away. Call 944-3621.

## notices

Learn Italian — beginning and advanced classes, three hours per day — 1 month sessions — June, July, August. \$100. Call 274-7932.

House for rent in North Providence near RIC. One bedroom, garage, storage shed. \$220 per month plus utilities. Call 353-2391.

Handicapped—disabled persons: Please help me complete a term paper by answering an anonymous questionnaire about attitudes of disabled persons. Please take the time and call Joyce at 761-4855.

## lost & found

Lost Friday afternoon, Willard Hall, a grey porcelain Lowenbrau beer mug. If found, please return to George Gray, Willard Hall, Suite G 7-3. Reward.

Found: Umbrella and a cross pen. See Agnes at the Register.

Found at Dance Marathon April 22 — One sweater, one pair of sneakers, 2 bracelets. Call Muscular Dystrophy Association, 944-2350.

## personals

Dear Mr. Chicken Hair: Your red Capri just turns me on! I see you in the cafeteria every day. I only wish you could notice me. I guess if it's in the stars, let it stay there. From a person who can't stand chicken.

Lou: Whip out the handkerchief!

Dear Pizzaface and Sausagebreath: So you finally found out who "Maggie" was,

(is), (is soon to be)! Things are well at the "House" and the Enema has the run! Are you really changing your names Pizzaface and Sausage breath? Love, the Girls. (Bernice, Tammy, Dot, Wilma, Emma, Jackie O., Priscilla and Maggie).

Sausagebreath, I really don't know about Denise; maybe yes, maybe no, perhaps yes! That's what the girls think! You know what they say about actresses! She probably does! Love, Bernice.

To JMA-22: How's it hanging? Sorry I'm never in Donovan, maybe you're lucky. Love, Pizza Face.

To the Late Linquist: Where can I sign up for creative Songwriting 101? Signed, Pizza Face.

To the Crazy Donovan table: Boy, is life tough. Those fruit flies have kinky sex. Time your drugs. Love, Pizza Face.

To Sausage Breath: Boy, Monday night was the pits. Do you think those two gems will get married? Hope not. I'll buy a black dress and dead flowers. Love, Pizza Face.

To Bernice: Say hi to the royalty. Life is sure a drag. Are you coming to Sausage Breath and my wedding? Hope so. Love, Pizza Face.

To the Artsy-Crafty Slick of RIC: Daybreak, Wasted Days, and Wasted Nights. I don't know. Signed, Crip.

RA Spatts: Experiencing involuntarily celibacy? Signed LWSABC.

To Cheryl: I love you! Shifty-Eyes.

To D.S.: "Honest, I do love you." With love from I remember when!

To the crew of Browne 6B: If there's any popcorn to carry, don't let Buddy carry it. Signed, A Friend.

Spatts: I hear that you'll have your own supply of Cs once you're in your new position. Signed, you know who.

## Consumer I.Q. (Continued from Page 12)

### ANSWERS:

1. False. Manufacturers do not have to provide a written warranty, but a general warranty of merchantability accompanies all products. That means that upon purchase, a product must be able to perform as it was intended to.
2. False. Rhode Island limits the amount of suits in Small Claims Court to money only of \$500.00 or less. Suits for damages are not accepted in this court.
3. True. If unsolicited goods of any kind are received they may be considered a gift and the recipient may dispose of them in any manner without obligation to the sender.
4. True. Several Federal Trade Commission rules on mail order

deliveries dictate that a consumer be notified about any delivery that will be late, and gives them the right to cancel the order at that point and receive a refund of any pre-payment. (This does not cover mail-order photo finishing, magazines, seeds, plants and C.O.D. orders.)

5. True. However many do in the interest of good customer relations.

This information came from the Division of Consumer Protection Department of the Attorney General.

Gary Burnette  
Elaine D'Amore  
RIC Student Government  
Interns

## THREE-DAY SALE!

## ONE-WEEK ONLY

FINAL SALE!

# College Ring Sale!

# \$64<sup>95</sup>

SAVE \$20\*

Free! All standard options, including engraving, encrusting, special stones, more.



At two-and-one-half hours old, this boy doesn't care that Army Nurses are caring for him. But they care. They're Captain Karen Hayslett (University of Maryland) and Lieutenant Mary McNeily (Columbia University).

If you'd like to join them in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army nursing is open to men and women under 33 who have a BSN degree. Every Army Nurse is an officer. The pay is excellent. Your initial tour is for three years — just time enough to try the job on for size. For more information, call . . .

## THE ARMY NURSE CORPS

Phone collect to 301-677-4891 or your nearest Army Recruiting Office.

Also on display

## ARTCARVED FASHION COLLECTION

### MEN'S CONTEMPORARY RINGS



### WOMEN'S FASHION COLLECTION



**Special Sale:** Save from \$15 to \$30 on our men's traditional Siladium® rings or selected women's 10K gold fashion styles. Be sure to see the variety of standard options, offered free on the sale rings, too.

**See our fashion collection:** This new, distinctive ArtCarved collection gives you a choice beyond the traditional. Select styles, stones and options that make your ring distinctively yours. Several are on sale during this promotion.

See the ArtCarved Representative. Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

date:  
place:



Place: Outside Bookstore  
Time: 10-3

Date: May 2, 3, 4  
Deposit: \$10.00



RIC PROGRAMMING

presents...

# RIC INTERNATIONAL FAIR

FOOD, WINES & ARTIFACTS FROM  
ALL OVER THE WORLD!!

MAY 9th 11-4pm  
in the mall on campus

**\$2.00 ADMISSION**

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!!!**

**Wednesday Night Series:**

## OPERA...

AN EVENING OF HARD-DRIVING  
ROCK & ROLL!!

**May 2, 8-1 pm**

in the  
**Rathskeller**

**THE  
VIDEO  
DEN**

*specials this  
week are*

## ERIC CLAPTON & Cream

MON.-FRI. 1-2

MON. 6pm; THURS. 6pm

&

## BATTERED CHILDREN... child abuse

MON.-FRI. 2-3

MON. 7pm; THURS. 7pm