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## GYN Committee Minutes Meeting of Nov. 6

Committee requested more input for pricing out costs including laboratory services.

The Agenda for the following

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Nov. 13 — Environmental and Occupational health. Safety recommendations and athletic medicine recommendations</li> <li>2. November 14 — Student Union 7:30. Student input meeting.</li> <li>3. November 20 — Mental health, Health Education.</li> <li>4. Nov. 26 — Open Meeting, Students and Faculty, Gaige, 1-2.</li> </ol> | <p>The Committee discussed three basic options for providing GYN services readily available to campus.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Full time GYN team on campus consisting of GYN specialist, nurse, technician, health educator.</li> <li>2. Part-time GYN team off campus consisting of GYN specialist nurse, technician, health educator.</li> <li>3. Part-time GYN team on campus consisting of GYN specialist, nurse, technician, health educator.</li> </ol> |
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# COMMENTARY

## ACHA Implementation Committee Holds Second Meeting: Decides GYN Service Should Be On Campus

In order to continue reviewing the report of the American College Health Association, the eight-member committee held its second meeting on October 30, 1974. Charged by Dr. Willard with the awesome responsibility of proposing means of implementing that report's recommendations with time tables and financial arrangements, they must as well provide an opportunity for all segments of the college community to be heard in regard to that report such that its work is completed by December 1, 1974.

The committee's first order of business was to decide whether or not it would allow an Anchor staff reporter to cover this and all succeeding meetings. Following a brief explanation of the Anchor's position in regard to this matter, and remarks by Donald P. Hardy expressing confidence in the publication, the committee voted unanimously to allow such coverage. The entire matter was dispensed with in a congenial businesslike atmosphere which set the tone for the remainder of the day's deliberations.

Early in the meeting, Barbara Walsh, one of the two student members on the committee, made her presence felt when she expressed the view that Counselor Services should be represented as a voting member of the committee. Her opinion that someone from Counselor Services would be very valuable to the deliberations, since many student problems were brought directly to that office, served as a catalyst for a good twenty minutes of discussion. She argued that of all the services which deal with student problems on campus, the Office of Counseling Services would be the most accurate register of direct student input. Father Creedon, at the outset of the discussion, supported the views of Ms. Walsh by suggesting that the inclusion of a member of Counselor Services might add maximum credibility to the committee. Donald P. Hardy, a non-voting member of the committee, had no objection to the value of Counselor Services as a source of input but said that given the President's desire to keep the committee small, the question becomes where you draw the line on membership. If we add Counselor Services then we need to add someone from the residence area, etc., etc. Dr. Tamagini, the committee's chairperson, effectively argued that the committee should get on with the problem of implementation, illiciting input from various other organizations in specifically designated open meetings as the situation warranted such input. After a bit more discussion it was generally agreed that the input of Counselor Services and others would be extremely valuable but that for the sake of expediency the situation would best be handled in the specifically designated open meeting fashion. Ms. Walsh was in agreement with that proposal.

Dr. Tamagini then addressed the committee's attention to the need for prioritizing the American College Health Association (ACHA) Recommendations so that they might be dealt with in the

least time-consuming manner. (Of those 19 recommendations, seven were given high priority, four were given medium priority, and eight were given a low priority status.) Although the committee chairperson stated the fact that there was some overlap in recommendations, in that many went hand in hand with others, there were, in all, nineteen recommendations to be prioritized. High priority ratings went to the GYN recommendations as well as mental health, medical rehabilitation, health education, communication between health agencies, financing, and Physical Plant recommendations which specifically relate to the health services area. Medium priority status went to medical records, athletic medicine, preventive medicine, and considerations of occupational health. It should be noted that medical records were given a medium priority rating since the distribution of these records to students was a further problem which could not be dealt with until Senator Buckley's proposal regarding the accessibility of these records was voted on. The vote is expected to come on Nov. 19th. If Senator Buckley's proposal passes as it now stands, it would mean that students would have complete and immediate access to all records the college has which concern the students personally. Senator Buckley is expected to amend his proposal, however. The ACHA recommendations regarding outpatient services, emergencies, inpatient services, laboratory services, radiological services, dental services, environmental safety, and research were all given low priority ratings. Priority status for each of these recommendations is not necessarily a measure of their importance but an indication of the sequence in which they should be handled. Lee DeLuca and Bertha Easterling were absent from the prioritizing.

After the establishment of priorities had been accomplished, the committee's attention turned to a discussion of setting time tables for the formulating of recommendations to implement the Health Education recommendations. The committee decided that it would be valuable to find out what was going on in Health Education at the present time. It was decided that Dr. Wood of the Physical Education Department would be the man to ask since he was the only full-time Health Education teacher presently on campus. On the advice of Mr. Hardy the committee decided to take a "task force" approach to this matter by asking Dr. Wood to coordinate all the available information about campus activities in the Health Education area and report back to the committee on Nov. 20. This request is to be made formally to Dr. Wood by letter.

The same "task force" approach was taken with respect to the Mental Health propriety. It was decided that input in this particular area should be obtained from Counselor Services, Counselor Education, the residence halls through Mary-Louise

Gallagher Babcock, and from Dr. Coppelino. The committee decided to request that whatever input these groups had in regard to the Mental Health Area should be forwarded within two weeks time. Dr. Tamagini's committee will expect responses on this matter for the Nov. 13th meeting.

The third item from the high propriety list to be dealt with was the recommendation regarding GYN services. Once the discussion opened on this item it became readily apparent that the committee was dealing with the most explosive of the ACHA recommendations. In spite of the fact that expanded GYN service is only one of nineteen recommendations, it is clearly the most volatile. It is the one area of concern that is foremost in the minds of students.

The one sentence in the ACHA report that caused the most difficulty at the beginning of the discussion appears at the bottom of page four (4) in the original report. It reads as follows: "In addition, it is recommended that a full range of gynecological and birth control services be made readily available to students." The committee's problem was in deciding whether "readily" meant on campus or not. The word "readily" may go down as the most important single group of letters in the history of this committee's deliberation.

Dr. Scanlon, one of the committee's two ex-officio members and present director of RIC Health Services, expressed the opinion that services were already available in a manner that could be termed "readily". He offered the availability of services at the Lying-In Clinic and the ability of the college Health Services to refer people to GYN services as reasons for his opinion. After 35 to 40 minutes of give and take, the committee finally decided that "readily" did in fact mean "on campus". At different points during the discussion, Dr. Tamagini, the committee chairperson, expressed disappointment in her ability to come to grips with the situation. She said she felt somewhat at a loss since she was not on campus last year when most of the controversy was brewing.

Once the committee had determined that "readily" would mean "on campus", they had a point from which to work. The problem is now defined in a manner that had not been clear previously. Members of the committee can now deal directly with implementing GYN and birth control services which will be available to students "on campus". Many possibilities exist for the institution of this service and all the possibilities depend, to a large degree, on the manner of financing. Basically, in the words of one committee member, it all comes down to money. One thing is certain however, when these services are provided, no matter how they are financed, they will be available to students "on the campus". It seems that one of the most important bridges has been crossed.

Ron Stetson







# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The Providence Journal a Communist Paper?

Dear Editor:

In the past, many good readers have rightfully complained about the distortion of news reporting, and also the poor research done by the editors of the Providence Journal. Indeed, it goes without saying that the editorials (especially) appearing in the Journal too often reflect an obsessive concern with distorting the truth and following the communist party line. This is true of nearly every subject from "brutal fascism" in post Allende Chile to Gun Control.

The classic example of this kind of editorializing has been on the subject of unconstitutional, court ordered forced desegregation in South Boston. According to the Journal Bulletin, all those opposing forced busing and judicial tyranny are evil racists. Even a Harvard University professor would not usually stoop so low. But the editors say, "Forced busing is necessary in order to provide all students with 'quality education' in the classroom." In other words, no

child can have knowledge imparted to him unless he is bussed against his will across town. Parents who oppose this madness are, of course, racist, anti-progressive, and yes — even oppressors of kiddie's rights. If this is not insulting enough to our intelligence, the editors suggest that at least parents should obey the "law". After all, the constitution is the law of the land, and if it requires forced desegregation and forced busing, shouldn't we obey it? The Journal Researchers have done it again; they lost their copy of our federal constitution which states that only Congress can legislate or make laws — not the President, or Supreme Court Justices and the like, ad nauseum.

If the Journal's editorial trend continues, I'll undoubtedly be forced to cancel my subscription to the "Communist Daily World". Lately, I've become too confused as to which is which!

Sincerely yours,  
Richard Jannetta

## Judicial Tyranny in Boston?

Dear Editor:

Re: a letter which appeared in the Anchor on Tuesday, October 29. Mr. Richard Jannetta viewed the court desegregation order as "judicial tyranny" and "disrespect for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights." OH YEAH? Then, where are the Constitution and the Bill of Rights when it comes to the genocide that has been perpetrated against the Native Americans (Indians) since the Europeans invaded their country, or the conditions Blacks and other minorities are living under, or the enslaved migrant farm workers all over this country? Could it be that the Constitution and Bill of Rights are only supposed to work in favor of those who made them and against those who did not? Answer it yourself because I will not tell you; it is obvious.

In Boston, the court "gave" Black people what belongs to them but has been denied for centuries. Why shouldn't we have the right to go to the school of our choice? We support busing because it means a better education and the strong possibility that the schools in the ghetto will be repaired. Why? Because if White children go to bad schools and complain about it, somebody will do something. As long as Blacks complain nothing will happen. Whites have the political and economic power to make politicians do something; Blacks won't.

Mr. Jannetta said that only the Congress can make laws and not the Supreme Court, state courts, the executive branch or government agencies. Oh, now people are talking about who is making the law; why don't they be honest and say that what is bothering them is the fact of who is supposed to follow this law. Mr. Jannetta continued: "Blacks and Whites must work together...to put a stop to...(the) experiments of government which bring misery and

suffering to everyone...All parties must join hands in a common effort to restore the very freedoms and liberties which our Founding Fathers fought and died for."!! We will not help Whites keep us down. Mr. Jannetta, first you said that it is the court that is the one that is responsible for busing; now you are saying that it is a government experiment. You also stated that Ford supported busing when he publicly said that he does not. Doesn't this sound contradictory? But don't worry about it because that seems to be the American way: contradictions. Remember that Boston was ordered by the government to integrate public schools, otherwise it would lose public funds, and Ford opposed busing.

Misery and suffering to everyone? Anyone with sense will conclude that the only ones suffering are the Blacks? Are those throwing stones suffering? Are the mobs suffering when they are trying so desperately to lynch a man for no reason at all? It's just like in the South: just because they are Black. If they are against busing only, why don't these White people go and get the government and the court? That is why this is not a busing issue anymore, it is a racial issue. Mr. Jannetta and peers, where is your "Constitution and Bill of Rights"? What "freedom and liberties" were your "Founding Fathers" talking about? Were they also talking about Native Americans (Indians) and Blacks, or only the ruling class and its peers? If you don't know the right answers, where is your knowledge of your history?

What we all need is a true government by and for the people which will take the wealth of this country away from the corporations and the super-rich, and use it to take care of the necessities of everybody, not a selected few. This way people will not fight for the left-overs. Then, and only then,

# Man's Search For Beauty

by Reggie Reynolds

*A thing of beauty is a joy forever.  
Its loveliness increases; it will never  
pass into nothingness.*

John Keats

Man is a rational being. This quality enables him to think, to reason, and to search for ideals. These ideals which man is constantly looking for include such intangible objects as truth, peace, happiness, beauty. On his journeys in search of one particular characteristic, he may find another instead. That quality which every man finds in his travels is beauty. Although everyone has a different concept of what is beautiful, he will encounter his individual idea of beauty sometime in his life.

All human beings are unique. Their outlooks on life are different. Their ideas of beauty are different. Their philosophy on what makes their life beautiful is their own unique thought. Beauty and its joys are pleasures which no man can take from another, simply because every person's beauty is his own. Often in the path of his search for beauty man finds other ideals which he is destined to discover. In this way man is able to combine his ideals and to establish a permanent lifestyle.

For many people the discovery of beauty is the discovery of truth, peace, and happiness as well. Others do not uncover beauty until they have found other qualities which generate the same emotions that beauty does. In truth, peace is achieved; in peace, happiness is found. When people are happy, they witness the beauty of life.

Throughout life there are many questions which most people cannot find satisfactory answers to. One of those which seems to plague all of mankind is the mystery of beauty. What is beauty? Beauty is a unique specialized experience for each individual. The realization of beauty in life cannot be measured in words. Beauty is very often a visual experience. For example: a beautiful flower, a pretty face. To

share beauty with another is to give a visual example of it. Visual beauty can be found in many areas.

Nature is an example of visual beauty. All people are affected by the beauty of nature. Frequently, the beauties of the natural world are overlooked; they are never given a second thought. This is mankind's biggest mistake. Man does not have to travel far to find beauty. He is surrounded by it. He can find it in his own back yard. A tree can be beautiful.

Beauty is what man makes of his world. If he chooses to ignore life, to exist rather than to live, then he is also ignoring beauty. Man can fulfill his concept of beauty merely by being active. By living his life to its capacity, man can find beauty and capture it for his memory. People in everyday living can help man to capture a beautiful memory.

People, too, can be beautiful. A newborn child is an excellent example of human beauty. Man's daily relationships with fellow human beings can be proof of the existence of beauty. If man is conscious of his dealings with others, he will be able to catch a glimpse of the beauty that is mankind. If he treats men as machines, he will find nothing but frustration.

A great many people ask, in a challenging way, what beauty is, doubting its existence. These people expect others to find beauty for them. Beauty is to be found in great quantities everywhere. Those who ask the question of others can find the answer very easily for themselves. Beauty and its benefits are universal. Beauty is not selfish.

Beauty is very generous in its gifts. It usually donates more of its time and quality than people expect. Beauty gives of itself freely.

It happens without the pressures of society. A beautiful sunset is for man's appreciation and admiration. It happens un-

A sunset is a product of a Creator. Sunsets symbolize conditionally. There are those who feel the beauty in life is closely associated with religion. beauty. Therefore, there is a Being who is capable of creating beauty. The constant display of nature's wonders can be interpreted as the Creator's continual process of life. Religion and its various meanings are inner parts of man. Beauty, its interpretation, and its symbolism, are all individual feelings within man. These emotions, like beauty, stay with man for a lifetime.

The essence of beauty is eternal. An object may be considered beautiful at one point in time. Suddenly, its external signs of beauty fade. This is not to say that it has lost its beauty. It has not. That which went into making it a beautiful object is still there, merely subdued. The essence of a beautiful object is not fleeting. It is eternal. Once the article is gone, people will still be able to say it was beautiful. All things which are said to expose beauty retain the essential ingredient of beauty until destruction.

As man continues to search for an appropriate answer to the definition of beauty he will become more aware of his surroundings and thereby more aware of an accurate meaning for what is beautiful. Each man will find his own personal answer to the question of what is beauty. No two conclusions will be alike. On his journey for an ideal called beauty, man will encounter other ideals such as peace and happiness which will aid him in his search for beauty. Man can find examples of what beauty is in nature and in other men. Religion can also help mankind to look in the right places for beauty. When man does find the right answer to satisfy his curiosity concerning beauty, he will be able to keep it for a lifetime. Beauty is radiance. It radiates within each man, helping him to achieve peace and contentment in his life.

## TO ALL STUDENTS

The Committee on the Implementation of the Recommendations of the Health Service Report has been established to accomplish the following, as per communication from Dr. Willard: "1) review the report of the American College Health Association (ACHA), 2) propose to Dr. Willard the means of appropriate implementation of the recommendations of the report, including timetables and financial arrangements, 3) provide means for all segments of the college community to be heard on the contents of the report, and 4)

will there be equal education, job opportunities, medical care and housing for all of those in need.

But let there be no misinterpretation; we will not force White people to accept us. In the meantime, we are going to do what is best for us. "This is why," to quote a Boston student, "we will not RUN!"

Jose Acevedo

forward a final report to Dr. Willard by December 1, 1974".

Due to the time restrictions not all committee meetings will be "open", but announcements of open meetings are forthcoming. In the meantime, it is important that the committee knows how YOU feel. We, as students, feel the obligation and desire to know and represent what you feel, want, and need. We will meet with STUDENTS (residents, commuters, grads, part-time students, etc.) on Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 in the Student Parliament Chambers, located on the second floor of the Student Union.

In reference to the ACHA report itself, there are two copies on reserve in the library. Rosie Bleyer, Hall Director at Browne, has a copy. In addition, all committee members have copies. On the committee are Ms. B. Walsh, Ms. D. Shapiro, Rev. J. Creedon, Dr. L. DeLucia, Ms. B. Easterling, Mr. E. Perry, Mr. L. Marciano, Dr. J. Tamagini, Prof. S. Zaki, Dr. J.

Scanlon, and Mr. D. Hardy. We will attempt to make more copies available for your use. This 33-page report contains recommendations for more than just the GYN issue. The ACHA is recommending vast expansion of educational as well as other medical services for the RIC community.

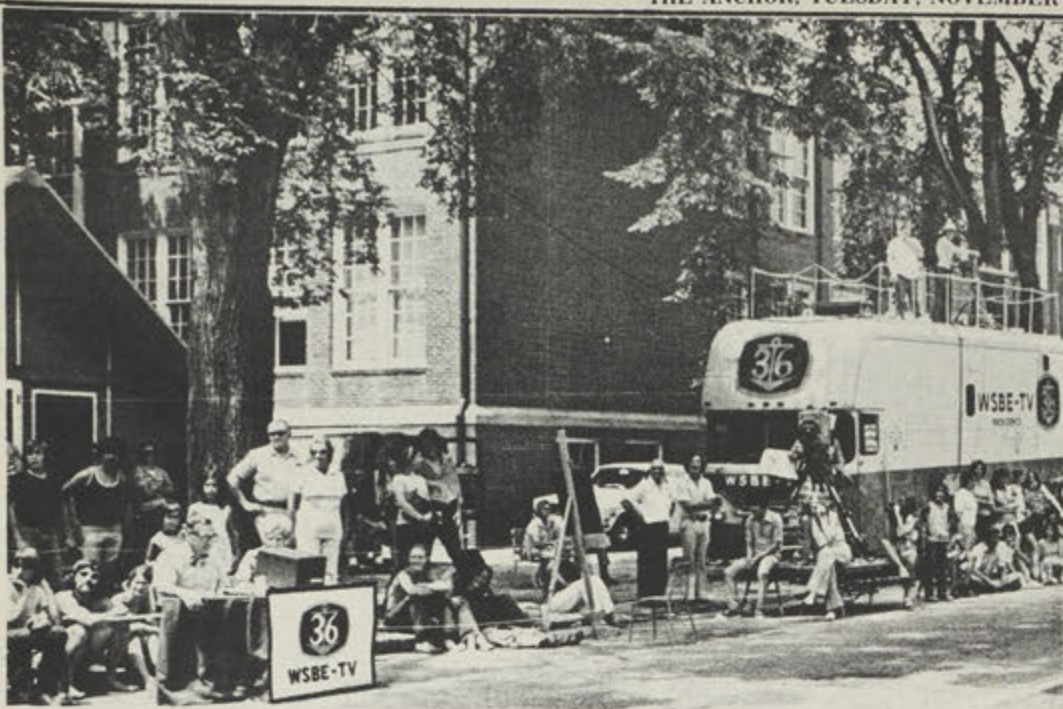
It is important that you read the ACHA report by November 14. Also keep a lookout for Anchor articles concerning committee meeting proceedings. We are sure there will be many questions, suggestions, and general input from you. If you do not attend the November 14 session, at least make sure you know what is going on by reading the ACHA report and weekly Anchor articles. Please contact us, or any committee member if there is anything you want to discuss. If you cannot contact us in person or immediately, please leave a message.

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# It's Greek To Me

Hello people! Sorry we have been out of touch for a few issues of the *Anchor*. Here are a few highlights of what the Greeks are up to now.

Sigma Mu Delta Sorority has had one coffee hour. They will be having two more, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19. The Sigma girls held a drive for Multiple Sclerosis and are now helping out with the Can-Do Drive on campus. For Halloween, they visited St. Joseph's Hospital to bring treats to the children.

Theta Lambda Chi Sorority is speeding their pledge class along, with nine pledges partaking in Hell Night on Saturday, Nov. 2.

So far this year, Kappa Epsilon Sorority has held a cake sale and yard sale. The KE girls hosted a Halloween party at the Children's Center which resulted in smiling faces and wet heads from bobbing for apples. Plans are now being made for our annual Thanksgiving Dinner with the Kappa brothers.

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity has its pledges on the move. Ten pledges are now going through their degrees. Previous to this, Kappa held a Beer Blast to introduce themselves, and their pledges joined us on their annual Kappa Delta Phi Hayride. The Kappa brothers will be attending a national convention in Augusta, Maine on Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

Sigma Iota Alpha Fraternity held a mixed-drinks night at the Rathskellar a few weeks ago, as we all remember well! Their football team, the Ravens, has been working hard all season with rewarding results. Prospective pledges are seen up at the table nowadays, getting to know the Sigma brothers.

Alpha Iota Delta Sorority has sent out applications to their pledges, after having three coffee hours. The sisters held flea markets at Rocky Hill and Highland Orchards.

Rho Iota Chi has had one coffee hour with another coming up. They will be having a Mother and Daughter banquet for which each

mother will cook a food of her nationality. The Rho sisters hosted a Halloween party for the Cranston Handicap. On Nov. 17, Rho will be having a cake sale at St. Lawrence's church in Providence. They are now selling tickets for their Turkey Raffle to be held Nov. 27.

Meetings are now being held to form a Greek counsel at RIC, which will do much to unite our organizations.

Trisha Francis  
Kappa Epsilon



## It Feels Good When It Goes So Well

by Debi Cusick

The RIC Dance Company, accompanied by junior students majoring in Health and Physical Education performed for seventeen hundred elementary school children on October 30, 1974, during a one-day tour throughout the Portsmouth-Tiverton section of Rhode Island, visiting the following schools: Fort Barton Elementary, Howard Hathaway Elementary, Melville Elementary and Pocasset Elementary. The program included such dances as "Tinikling", "Plastic Dolls", "Chair Dance", "In Love Again", "Square Dance", "Favorite Things", "Nightmare", "Three Promenades to the Lord", "Ve David", and for younger children, "Hickory Dickory Dock".

When asked if they had ever seen dancers before, the majority of the children answered "No" and one little boy could not understand how we could dance in front of an audience. By the time we asked the

children to join us, however, he was raising his hand, eager to participate. Many of the children's attitudes towards dance changed between the beginning and end of the program. Through the Rhode Island Council on the Arts, many art forms and interests have begun to appear as supplements to the arts program of the schools. A decade before the Council began bringing artists into the educational system, the RIC Dance Company was touring the state with programs similar to this one.

Through this lecture-demonstration the children were able to see and participate in various examples of folk and ethnic dance, as well as creative, modern, and interpretive dancing.

Members of the RIC Dance Company participating in the lecture-demonstration were: Paula DeMeo, April Jennison, Daren Doyle, Kathleen Mahoney, Doug Polson, Skip Carter, Debra Cusick, Ann Short, Cheryl Norvell,

Catherine Sarnosky, Mary Reavey and Rosemary Nocera.

Members of the P.E. 313 Class participating were: Elizabeth Adams, Orlando Andrade, Donna Bannon, Edward Berry, Glenn Duquendy, Linda Friend, Lisa Gemp, Roberta George, Mary Goulet, Steven Konicki, Margaret Laferriere, Janice LaMarre, Shirley Lapointe, Henry LaVoie, Foster Leber, Paul Legare, Thomas Lombardo, Taft Manzotti, Margaret McLaughlin, John Medeiros, William Middleton, Barry Morrisette, Donna Perry, Thomas Robertson, Lucy Scanlon, Anthony Seone, Jane Silva, Peter Slauta, Vincent Trombetti, George Fobster, Joan Wolf, Paul Sawyer, Erica Free and Jeff Pope.

+Disregarding the singing of Christmas Carols on the bus and the terrible lunch, it was a GREAT DAY! Dr. Melcer, artistic director of the RIC Dance Company and Master of Ceremonies for the lecture-demonstrations, enjoyed the day as much as the students.

## "Variety" Highlights Trinity

Trinity Square Repertory Company has begun its 11th season in Providence, R. I., under the direction of Adrian Hall, with the American Premiere of "Well Hung," by New Zealand playwright Robert Lord, which continues playing in the downstairs Lederer Playhouse through December 1. The comedy about a two-man police force combines farce and satire as it shows the dark underpinnings of a small town in rural New Zealand.

Following "Well Hung" in the downstairs playhouse will be "Jumpers," by Tom Stoppard, author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," directed by Word Baker, who has directed several productions for Trinity Square, including last season's "For the Use of the Hall." Philosophers who perform as acrobats, both literally and mentally, are the stars of this production, which will run from December 12 through January 26.

Opening Trinity Square's upstairs performing space, the Lederer Theatre, will be "Peer Gynt," by Henrik Ibsen. This new version by Hall and Richard Cumming, the Company's resident composer, will also feature settings by Eugene Lee, the Company's designer, and recent "Tony" winner.

The fourth production will be S. J. Perelman's comedy, "The Beauty Part," scheduled from

February 13 through March 23 in the downstairs playhouse.

The last two productions of the season are still under consideration.

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## International Education Opportunities

The International Education Committee of the college sponsored an international forum at the Ballroom of the Student Union on Wednesday, October 30, from 12 noon to 4. The purpose of the forum was to introduce to RIC students the vast range of international educational opportunities available to them. Many involve little or no extra cost to an award recipient, while others often can be realized for the cost of travel to the foreign university.

Prof. Lawrence Lindquist, chairman of the Committee, described the forum as "most rewarding in that a significantly large number of undergraduate and graduate students were able to discover at first hand how easily attainable international education really is, and how well it can be accommodated into a student's program at Rhode Island College".

Posters, pamphlets, and brochures were freely distributed to the students who attended the forum, and detailed information about reduced rates for travel. Special student tours, hostel directions, places to visit and where to eat, and the appropriate agencies to contact for international education was also made available.

"While a great deal of information was disseminated during this forum," Prof. Lindquist said, "it must be noted that the International Education Committee's work is an ongoing process. We will continue to help all undergraduates and graduate students throughout the year, and I urge anyone interested in any area of international study to contact me at the Dept. of Anthropology-Geography in room 206 of Gaige Hall, or call extension 405. Other members of the Committee who would be glad to answer questions are Prof. Rita Couture of the Modern Languages Dept., Prof. Dix Coons, Director of Latin American Studies, Prof. Carl E. Stenberg of the English Dept., and Prof. Walter Crocker, Assistant Dean of Professional Studies".

Profs. Marion Wright and Dorothy Pieniadz showed films of their travels and study in Poland, while Prof. Audrey Crandall presented a film on the open classroom concept which is an educational reality in the British Isles. Additionally, Mr. William Swigart of the Bureau of Social and Educational Services and Mr. Pennel Eustis offered advice to interested students on grants, scholarships, and fellowships available for international education.



On November 12th and 13th from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., there will be a walk-in video-taping session at the Channel 36 Studio at 24 Mason Street, Providence.

The purpose of this session, which is sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of Education, is to secure reaction from the public on the Five Year Plan for

Educational Telecommunications which has emerged from the Department's planning process.

All members of the educational community are invited to go to the WSBE-TV Studio and have their opinions and reactions recorded. The tape will be compiled with tapes from three other taping sessions into a public reaction

record which will be used to inform the Board of Regents Subcommittee on Special Populations of what people are thinking and saying about the proposed plan.

A summary sheet of the recommendations in the plan will be available this week at the Information Desk in the Student Union.

## R.I.C. Orchestra To Give Fall Concert

The Rhode Island College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Edward W. Markward, will present its annual Fall concert on Sunday, November 10, 1974 at 8:15 p.m. in the Roberts Auditorium on the RIC campus.

Dr. Markward of the Rhode Island College Music Department has appeared in numerous opera and oratorio performances and as a recitalist in the eastern half of the United States. Besides his vocal performances, Dr. Markward is conductor of the Oratorio Chorus, RIC Chamber Singers, and RIC Orchestra. He is also director

of music at Mathewson Street Methodist Church in Providence and president of the RI chapter of the American Choral Director's Association.

The concert's program will include: "Sinfonia No. 21", by Joseph Haydn; "Letter from Home", By Aaron Copland; Introduction, March and Shepard's Dance from "Amahl and the Night Visitors"; "The Unanswered Question", by Charles Ives and Handel's "Water Music".

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Chamber Ballet at R.I.C.

The Fine Art Series at Rhode Island College will be host for the second year in a row to "The Chamber Ballet", the resident ballet of the University of Akron, on November 8th and 9th at the Roberts Theatre on campus at 8 p.m.

Since its inception seven years ago The Chamber Ballet, which is sponsored by the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts (a federal agency), has grown in popularity and appeal through extensive performances in its own home state and tour schedules in many eastern states.

The directors of the dance group include Heinz Poll, its principal choreographer and founder of the Chamber Ballet. Mr. Poll had earlier been associated with the Berlin State Opera Company and the National Ballet of Chile; he then performed as dancer and choreographer and was named ballet master for the Ballet de la Jeunesse Musicale de France in Paris. After becoming an American citizen in 1965 he took part in the first American Dance Festival at the Lincoln Center and later taught at the National Academy of Ballet in New York.

Thomas Skelton, who is world renowned for his lighting designs for the Jose Limon Dance

Company, the City Center-Joffrey Ballet and the New York City Ballet, is the resident set and light designer of the Chamber Ballet. Mr. Skelton received a Tony Award nomination for his design work in Arthur Kopit's "Indians".

The program schedule for November 9 includes *A Time to Dance*, *Adagio for Two Dancers*, *Pas Des Deesses* and *The Witch*, with music by the Jefferson Airplane, Albinoni, John Field, and Schoenberg respectively.

General admission for each concert is \$4.00 and tickets will be available at the Roberts Theatre Box Office weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning October 29. Performances are scheduled for 8:00 each evening.

The Company will be scheduling two workshops also open to the public. On November 7 Mr. Heinz Poll will give a lecture-demonstration at 4:15 free of charge. Reservations are needed for the Lighting Workshop to be conducted by Thomas Skelton on November 9. Admission to this workshop will be \$2.00 and will include a ticket to the Chamber Ballet's evening performance.

Further information concerning the events is available by telephoning 831-6600, extension 389 or extension 224

## History Honor Society Member

### Drive

Phi Alpha Theta is the International History Honor Society. It is now accepting application for membership from students who have 12 credits or more in history with grades in all history courses averaging a "B".

New members will be able to participate in our Kappa Psi Chapter's busy schedule. Among the events planned for this year is a bus trip to Salem, Massachusetts, scheduled for the coming month. There will be the traditional Christmas party on December 18. The society is currently arranging appearances by several guest speakers in the near future. Members are invited to offer their suggestions for future speakers. In addition, membership brings a year's subscription to *The Historian*, a scholarly journal containing articles and book reviews by noted historians as well as student members and in-

formation on the activities of the national society.

Nationally and locally Phi Alpha Theta sponsors prize paper competitions. The national organization offers four prizes of \$75 each annually. The Rhode Island College Chapter offers a prize of \$50 in a competition held each spring.

Students who are interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta can get application forms or further information from Dr. Dashew in Gaige 301. Applications can also be obtained from Mrs. Ricci, the history secretary (Gaige 206) and dropped off at Dr. Dashew's office. Interested students are urged to do this soon, in order to qualify for the initiation date, December 11th.



## Veteran's Information

### Back Pay

Those veterans who served in the Armed Forces between October 1, 1972, and January 1, 1973, may have back paychecks due them because of failure by the government to pay a legally authorized raise during that period. Information as to how this payment may be obtained is available at the Veterans Representative office in Craig-Lee Hall.

### Hospital Care

Under the law, honorable active service, even service of only one day, entitles a veteran to hospital care for non-service connected disabilities, if otherwise eligible.

The basic requirements for hospital care for non-service-connected disabilities are:

- (1) Hospitalization is deemed necessary;
- (2) A bed is available;
- (3) Inability to pay for private hospital care.

Inability to pay is not a requirement in cases where a veteran is over 65 years of age or in receipt of pension.



The RIC Coop Play Group held their annual costume Halloween party. The group is located in the lower Weber lounge and children (ages 3-5) of RIC students are eligible. For information call Ext. 480.



# THE GREY ROOM

## the one in aloneness.

all afternoon,  
 the leaves had been slowly accumulating,  
 forming a large puddle beneath the tree,  
 rustling with the murmurs of the wind,  
 the wind tugs at the tree's branches,  
 then catches the leaves when they fall,  
 and then unexpectedly a sharp gust,  
 grabbed hold of a falling leaf,  
 and carried it away,  
 away from the tree's shadow,  
 and then died down and dropped the leaf,  
 the one leaf shuddered in the cold,  
 while the wind pressed  
 the spreading puddle of leaves closer together,  
 then for a brief moment,  
 the wind returned,  
 and tossed the one leaf about,  
 at the mercy of the wind,  
 the leaf yielded,  
 and was pushed farther,  
 and farther away from the

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others.



## Beginnings and Endings

At the Dawning of the  
 World's festivities,  
 You came to mind —  
 and were born.

At the noon-tide pageant  
 You were arrayed  
 with other stars.

And on and on through  
 thoughts and mours —

You came to mind.

Then the World said

Good-Night

(The funeral of the Moon)

And lights went out all over your body.

Paul Cirillo  
 4-15-74

Within a  
 Sphere

I stepped into a land of gardens,  
 A land of greenery and flowers,  
 An Eden of life--  
 I felt beneath my feet the land,  
 And it was throbbing with life--  
 With every breath,  
 I sank deeper into the forest,  
 Amid the sounds of birds and air was I,  
 This place was sheltered from the world,  
 Or, --was this the world,  
 Away from the place that all seem to dwell in,  
 --The place THEY call 'world'?  
 The mist in the air was a mist of sounds,  
 A mist of music, such as no ears have ever heard before,  
 And all was in harmony--  
 The sounds of the earth,  
 Shifting and yielding,  
 To the birth of life anew,  
 Of trees and grasses,  
 The pools of verdure,  
 Pulsed with the heartbeat of the land,  
 And the wind kissed all,  
 And carried many good tidings,  
 Stories of things that were,  
 And always shall be,  
 Of life unseen by men,  
 For only the man that wants to see will see,  
 And when he does,  
 Then he can be free from men,  
 For then,  
 He will become one with all he sees,  
 He will be the life anew,  
 A seedling pine or sprouting grass,  
 He will become a part of the world,  
 That no man has ever seen....

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## CAME THE WAR

- I Came the peace —.
- II The rich merchant chanted: the essential is the profit —.
- III The morning light touched one upon the new-born —.
- IV The generals consecrated their fear; the rich merchant chanted: the essence is the profit —.
- V Birds danced like pretty winged flowers; the babes laughed at eternity and any thoughts thereof.
- VI The king regreted the skeletons of the dead; the leaves sat up to listen.
- VII The murmur was electric; it reached the stars in blood.
- VIII Discontent dripped downward; the General spoke it awkwardly; the rich merchant chanted: our essence lies in death.
- IX The King spoke forth in silence; the birds picked up the hush —
- X Came the war.





# FREE CLASSIFIED



**LOST & FOUND:** Found in library — a gold pendant with Miss Burrillville inscribed on one side and Patti on other. See Craig in main office Art Dept., Art Center.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to work with Campfire Girls and Bluebirds at Children's Center for one hour each week. Training provided. Call Mrs. C. Criscione, 397-7370.

**FOOD CO-OP:** We have approved our by-laws and elect a board of directors. Come and join us. Call 521-6493, ask for Otto.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Saab-97, 3 cyl., excellent body, clean, \$350 or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. 831-1742.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 GMC van, 6 cyl., std., good mileage. **MUST SELL** \$450. 831-1742 after 5 p.m.

**FOUND:** 1 denim jacket, 1 short, blue wool coat, 1 maroon nylon coat, 1 child's yellow coat, 1 child's metro hockey jacket, 1 plaid gym bag, 1 black umbrella, 1 watch, 4 prs. glasses, 1 fat philosophy textbook, notebooks (1 orange, 1 gray, 1 black), 1 book (I'm Okay, You're Okay). Inquire at information Desk, 2nd floor, Student Union.

**TUTORS** needed for Flynn Model School (elementary level). If interested please call 421-2047. Ask for D. Freeman.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Portraits, candid, children, weddings, or any special events. Jon McNally, 941-0652.

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**FOR SALE:** '69 Toyota Corolla wagon. Excellent mechanical condition, new tires, brakes, must sell. \$850 or best offer. Call 331-4041.

**FOR SALE:** One oboe, Linton, Model HP-2, excellent condition; \$195. Please call 751-0677.

**RIDE AVAILABLE:** Monday to Thursday to RIC from hospital area up Chalkstone Ave. around 8:30. Call after 7:00, 861-1497, ask for Lorrie.

**FOR SALE:** '66 Volkswagen, good reliable transportation, \$300 or best offer. Call 751-1820.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pr. Spalding fiberglass skis with Look-Nevada bindings. \$50.00 1 pr. Garcia boots. \$50.00. Phone 231-3972 after 5 p.m.

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**NOTICE:** All students who have not picked up their IDs yet, please do so immediately in Craig-Lee 056.

**FOR SALE:** 4.5 cubic inch refrigerator. Bought two months ago for \$450.00. Will sell for best offer. Still under warranty. Call 521-5783.

**RIDE NEEDED** to RIC and back to 65 Phenix Ave., West Warwick for a handicapped student. If interested call Kathy Podgurski at 821-5221 after 4 p.m. or contact D. McCool, Craig-Lee 054.

**ATTENTION FACULTY:** Child Welfare Social Worker desperately looking for a foster home for a 15 year old boy. The child is presently living at the Children's Center, and is most anxious to have a home environment to live in. This boy presents typical teenage problems, but he is a bright, personable youngster, who has a great deal of potential and abilities. Social worker is looking for a home which can tolerate some behavior and adjustment problems, but can offer a loving, stimulating environment. Please call Mrs. Rosemary Korzen, 831-6700, ext. 295 on Thursday.

**TEACHER'S AIDES:** The co-op needs volunteers. Gain experience in early childhood ed. Call Ext. 480.

**HONDA:** 1971, CB-350, \$450. 861-0127.

**FOR SALE:** Girl's 3-speed bike, \$25. Not much to look at but strong as a bastard. Call Joe at 521-3823 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** One lefthanded Greek watermelon picker for Christmas rush. Italian-Americans are asked to join in a mass to honor the Moon of Eggplant, Nov. 20 at CL 289, 1 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 Ford Econoline Van. Rebuilt engine and transmission, new brakes, shocks, and exhaust system. Custom interior, mags and chrome reverse, good tires. \$450 or best offer. Call 397-5485.

**WANTED:** Student to clean house. Hours flexible, \$2.00 hr. Call 274-8028.

**REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE** will have a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19th to plan some kind of strategy to deal with GYN and tuition raising. 1 p.m., location to be announced.

**FOUND:** Gold Cross pen with initials A.M.T. Leave note for Catherine in Anchor office or come up Monday, 1-2 p.m. Please bring I.D.

**DEANNE GREGSON:** Please contact Peggy at the S.U. Info. Desk.



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# S P O R T S

## TRACK

### RIC Wins Championship

On Wednesday, October 30, the Rhode Island College cross country team defeated Bryant and Barrington College to take the Rhode Island Small College Championship. The victory for the Anchormen was a surprise to everyone but the RIC runners themselves. Several outstanding performances by key individuals pulled out the narrow one point victory from the Bryant runners' grasp.

The final score of the meet was RIC 30 points; Bryant College 31 points; and Barrington College 65 points. Roger Williams entered one runner in the meet and did not have a team score.

The race was run on the Bryant College campus and the course measured 5 miles. One point in the course which was poorly marked nearly caused RIC to lose the meet. Ray Danforth and Jimmy Gallagher ran together for the first half of the race and were really doing a number on Steve Olsen, Bryant's first man. By the three mile mark Ray had opened a fifty yard lead on the entire field. Jim Gallagher followed in second place and one hundred yards behind Gallagher was Steve Olsen. The two RIC runners then came to a point in the course where neither runner knew in what direction to go. Ray Danforth decided to go straight down the hill. Jim Gallagher followed but soon realized that they were both supposed to have gone around a small traffic cone which they had passed. Jim then yelled to Ray. Both runners went back to go around the cone. It was too late though as Steve Olsen from Bryant had cut down the lead to nothing and was now running with both RIC harriers.

Danforth set to work once again and pulled away from the group. With a final big hill to climb Danforth opened up to a fifty yard lead once again and moved it during the last half mile for first place. Ray Danforth is champion.

Jim Gallagher and Steve Olsen fought it out to the wire. During the last mile, Olsen and Gallagher exchanged the lead for second place many times. Finally with less than one quarter mile left to go, Jim Gallagher took a three yard lead, kicked it in to the finish and just barely held off Steve Olsen for a close second place finish. RIC had first and second.

Junior Mike Romano and freshman Ray Dicavitz ran the best race of their lives by finishing fifth and sixth. Last year Bryant College put six runners ahead of Mike Romano. This year, however, the Smithfield hics were shocked into oblivion as the best Bryant could do is squeak two runners by him. Before the race Mike wore his good luck shoes which were full of holes. Asked a Bryant runner and former All Stater named Deggle, "Are you still wearing those old shoes?" Well, the soles of those old shoes were all that Deggle saw.

Ray Dicavitz went from tenth to sixth place during the last mile. Going into the biggest hill on the course, Ray passed four Bryant runners. Since the meet was won by one point, RIC is in debt to this gutsy freshman who gave it all he had.

Next came the clincher. John Gullucci and John Solas worked together and finished 16th and 17th respectively. John Gullucci, using that Marine determination and motivation, beat out three Barrington runners. Last year all the Barrington runners defeated John. This year with the help of Solas only three got by, proving that the most spirited individual on the team just keeps getting stronger and stronger with each meet.

The victory brings Coach Ray Dwyer his first title as a Rhode Island College coach. It is also RIC's first win over Bryant in four years. RIC entered the meet with a 1-4 record. Bryant was 8-3. On Wednesday, Bryant College was surprised.

### Dwyer Does It Again

by Jim Gallagher

Wherever Coach Ray Dwyer goes, he brings out the best in a school's distance runners. And why should Rhode Island College be any different?

At LaSalle Academy High School, Mr. Dwyer coached cross country for twelve years. During those twelve years there were ten state championships.

In 1967 Bishop Hendricken High School won one meet all season long and finished last in the state. Ray Dwyer got the call and to the school of the green and the gold he did come. 1968 was his first year at the helm and the Hawks went undefeated during the regular season and won the metropolitan division championship.

Ending up with the second best high school record in the state during his six years at Hendricken, Dwyer comes to Rhode Island College. On October 30, 1974 the Anchormen won the state small college championship and defeated Bryant College for the first time in four years. On November 2, 1974 the Anchormen finished fourth in the NESCAC after finishing last for four years.

Throw in the towel, you foes of cross country on the athletic policy committee or wherever you are. Your complaining days are over. Hang on, Rhode Island College. There is still more to come. Coach Dwyer has arrived!

### Athletes on Campus



Carlo DeTommaso  
Basketball



Bill Bean, Baseball  
Photos by Tim Geary

## SOCCER

### Booters End With Win

by Tim Geary

The Rhode Island College soccer team ended its 1974 season with an impressive 4-0 victory against Fitchburg St. at Fitchburg.

The Anchormen combined its usually tough defense with a pressuring offense that kept the ball down at the Fitchburg end of the field for most of the afternoon. Goals by Dom Petrarca (2), Dan Andrade and Bill Alves did in the enemy on this day. Absent from the tilt was super goal getter Orlando Andrade and at the outset it appeared that the Anchormen would need his potent feet.

It's a real shame that the season has to end right now for the team because they were in the process of jelling as a unit. The team ends with a 4-4-6 record which is far below anything that was expected. That unfortunately is what happens to all teams when they suffer the kind of crippling injuries that this team had.

Against Fitchburg the team performed up to the capacity that had been predicted for at the beginning of the year. Next year the team should bounce back and have the type of season that will put RIC back in the Playoffs. It's time to say goodbye to the two seniors who will be sorely missed next year. Bob Ferro and Dan Andrade are two of the finest soccer players to ever attend the Mt. Pleasant campus. They have combined leadership, talent and dedication which will be hard to replace. Now soccer is over and it is time to look ahead to basketball and the potential powerhouse that Coach Baird has this year.

### Late Fall and Winter Recreation Program

Whipple Gym is RIC's recreation center. The programs that are offered by the recreation department are instructional, as well as "drop-in" types of activities. The staff at Whipple Gym are eager to assist everyone, whether it be for a training program or a team activity.

Students at Rhode Island College are fortunate to have a facility totally committed to recreation and intramural sports at their disposal. The recreation department extends an invitation to all students to join us this semester for the purpose of improving your health and for some good times.

Director of Intramurals and Recreation  
John S. Taylor  
Whipple Gymnasium  
Telephone: Ext. 350

### Hockey Club News

After the third week of hockey practice, the R.I.C. Hockey Team looks as though it is in for an exciting year. The team this year looks strong up front and adequate on defense. The season this year starts off with Roger Williams College at Portsmouth Abbey Rink at 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 18. The team bus will leave at 6:15 in front of the Whipple Gym. All are welcome to attend the game. There is no charge.

### Hig's Corner



## Intramural and Recreation Information

What's he got up his sleeve this time???? John Taylor, Director of Intramural and Recreation, hopes to see many faces from the R.I.C. student body as he opens up the second half of the Intramural Program of the Fall Semester.

Co-ed volleyball is a popular activity of this program and will be starting Nov. 12, 1974. Deadline date to sign up is November 8th. Where in the past the teams were not co-ed, now it is opened up to a different variety of teams. For example, we'd like to see the Math Club, some of the sororities, the Chess club, maybe??, and any combination you come up with. Come on, don't miss out on some great fun.

Street Hockey is also listed under the program; deadline date: Nov. 8, starting date: Nov. 12...

Foul Shooting is another attracting feature coming your way and this will be opened up to co-ed and individual teams, requiring two people on a team. The idea behind this sport is to put a certain number of baskets in, in a designated period of time. Sounds like great excitement, why not try it!!! Last year's team went to Boston and competed in the New England Area College Girls Tournament. Deadline date is December 6; starting date: Dec. 10 and 11.

Some of the Special Tournaments coming are as listed: The Polar Bear Golf Tournament is to be held at Triggs on Saturday, Nov. 23rd. Eighteen holes will be played. The cost is a small fee of \$8.00 which includes a cookout and the awards presented. This is open to one-day golfers, friends of the college and present golf league. Don't miss it...

Another specialty coming is the Ten-Pin Bowling League beginning November 8th, Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. The designated time as written will be consistent with every Friday afternoon.

The Schaefer Basketball Tournament is to be held, opened up to all undergraduate students. Required is a ten-member team including a team manager. Deadline date for signing up is Nov. 22nd. The playing dates are Dec. 6, 7 and 8th (Fri., Sat. and Sun.)

++If needed, Dec. 13, 14 and 15 will replace these dates above.

Wrapping up the program, Inter-dorm competition will be taking place in Volleyball and Basketball, Tues. and Thurs. evenings. Roster deadline date is Nov. 8th; starting date, Nov. 15!!!!

Let's go, all you undergrads, try something different for a change; it's a great way to get in shape and it's a lot of fun.

Other games this year on the R.I.C. Hockey Team's schedule include home and away series against Southern Mass. University, Bryant College, Barrington College, Northern Essex College, Rhode Island Junior College and the Brown Frosh Team.

Positions are still available on the squad and practices are on Wednesdays from 2:15-3:15 at the Cranston Ice Bowl and on Friday

## Outing Club News

During the weekend of Nov. 1-3, several members of the RIC community and their friends walked the trails surrounding Coltsfoot Mountain and Mohawk Mountain in the Berkshires of Western Connecticut. In the hiking party were: Peter Harman, Steven King, Pam Roberts, Patricia Rice, James Droper, Joan Surprenant, Leeann Gray, Donna Hall, Ken Ford, Ken Salhang, and Nancy Panners.

The group left RIC in the late afternoon on Friday and travelled to Connecticut where a base camp was established at Housonic Meadow State Park. The park was closed but the group opened it for the weekend.

Saturday, the group hiked from Mohawk Mountain to Cornwall Bridge on the Appalachian Trail. The trail passed through Cathedral Pines and over Coltsfoot Mountain which gave an excellent view of the rolling mountains of Connecticut. Lunch was taken in a grassy field along a country road followed by a short nap. Before leaving, the group was greeted by several hikers who would not take our extra apples. The trail route was about 9 miles of the AT.

After a rather uneventful Saturday evening with only minor complications and major incidents, hikers woke early Sunday and passed up the eggs for a lighter breakfast.

Members of the group were enthusiastic about the day's hike. The campsite was cleared and with everything packed, the group proceeded to the town of Salisbury to begin the hike.

The first mile and a half of the trail covered the ascent to a level plain. When the group reached this plain they discovered that they were sharing the field with some cattle which were first identified as bulls. We were ready to give up the trip quickly but they were quite docile. After relaxing a bit we continued through the pasture, up another mild ascent to a farm house, where the group was greeted by four horses and a fairly level walk to gather energy. After another ascent, we reached Lion's Head (1740 ft.) The sun was warm and lunch was leisurely. We briefly caught sight of a hawk sailing below us. We then gathered our strength and the descent to the Under Mountain Trail was made. Jamming knees and crunched toes were the only two complaints registered. The walk down took us by several running brooks. When we finally reached the road, off came 11 pairs of boots. The total route was about 8 miles of the AT.

The 3 day trip which included food and transportation cost each person \$6.00. Many thanks go to John Taylor for his help in planning, collecting money, and supplying tents. Also many thanks to Peter Harman who became a very responsible person and took good care of us all. Interested persons should keep watch for notice of our next hike in early December.

afternoons from 1:00-2:30 at P.C.'s Rink. Also, there is a position for a scorer and manager for the team. Persons interested should contact John Taylor or Steven Dunphy at Whipple Gym.







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