

the Anchor



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the Anchor

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Founded in 1928

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

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 However, material found unacceptable or unsuitable in their opinion will not be published.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

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COMMENTARY

Normality of War

by Marcel Desrosiers

What happened to student activism? This is a question asked only by former student activists. Nobody really wants to know. People are too busy trying to find a job, to use their education, as it were. Now that Vietnam is out of the eyes of the American public, all the bitching and worrying is about where the food on the table will be coming from; or, rather, how much it will cost. There's where the news is.

The latest news from the war front is only worth a two column inch space in the popular news magazines, and even the syndicated editorialists are finding less to write about concerning the "war years". Well, the latest news from Cambodia is the death of a dozen school children; they were blasted by a 107 mm. Communist rocket. I guess the size of the rocket is unimportant, as is the fact that it was a Communist make. But twelve school children are dead, a dozen more were seriously injured. It was called a "massacre of innocents" by the Lon Nol government. I guess it doesn't matter what it was called. The students were studying their

French nouns. I guess that doesn't matter either. It was just another incident of war, another day of atrocity that Phnom Penh has become "accustomed to" (according to the latest reports). Just a grotesque normality of war.

President Ford hasn't forgotten Vietnam, though. A few weeks ago he requested another 300 million for their aid, although he did "forget" about those who fought there. He turned down a bill to appropriate more travel allowance to Veterans going to and from hospitals. Amazing. Just a "normality of society", or a necessity of the budget bust? What a way to run a country.

Anyway, more recent reports declare that Israel has enough bomb power to blow Syria off the map and then take Egyptian forces with a blitz—and then rest on the seventh day. The Pentagon has assessed the Mideast military balance and found them unbalanced. Israel has the "smart" bombs, the ones with the electronic eyes that only kill what they're told to kill (or something like that). I guess it's just some technical advantage. That's progress.

A little further east, Defense Secretary Schlesinger disclosed plans to keep some "stabilizing forces" in Northeast Asia because North Korea and North Vietnam are still a bit too "exuberant". But nobody really cares about that, I suppose, except those that get stationed over there. But, then, that's a "normality" of the armed services — you go where they send you.

I wonder if there may be a time, not in the too distant future, when even the two column inch space will be preempted for more profitable print, such as an advertisement or something; when WAR is a household word and is not something that begins or ends, just exists. Much like the word recession has come to mean today. There may even be a time when college students discuss war in their philosophy class instead of at peace rallies or anti-war memoriums. There is already such a trend on most campuses. Maybe there will be a time when a dozen school children are bombed to death in a war they know nothing about and no one will write anything about it.

From Under the Dirty Dome

by Mark Hammond

The House has passed an act revealing the 5 per cent state sales tax on trade-in allowances for used cars. In support of the legislation, House Majority leader John Skeffington (D-Woon) described

the tax as "obnoxious and distasteful" and called the new act "a top notch piece of consumer legislation."

Rep. Frederick Lippitt (R-Prov.) voiced reservations with

respect to passage of the bill prior to the presentation of the 1976 budget, asserting that "revenues are not up to expectation". Lippitt also voiced concern that the funds

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Is Abortion A Crime?

Dr. Kenneth Edelin has been convicted of manslaughter after performing an abortion on a 24-week old fetus. Although placed on a year's probation, the significance of Dr. Edelin's verdict may be far reaching. Stricter laws may be put back into use (which is just what such groups as Right to Life want) because the verdict seemed to say "Abortion is a crime". The first trimester-only rule was violated; technically, a crime was committed.

It appears to be the age old question of where to draw the line. Abortions will always be performed, legally or illegally. If a woman is past the first trimester of pregnancy, a doctor can probably be found who will perform an abortion (unfortunately, at an exorbitant fee).

The main argument is that the fetus becomes viable "somewhere" within the second trimester of pregnancy. This wishy-washy attitude indicates the unwillingness and uncertainty to pinpoint exactly when life begins. Obviously, if abortion in the first trimester is legal, then it indicates that the fetus is not viable at that time. But why draw the line there? A 4-month-old fetus stands little chance of survival. It would be wise to lift the second-trimester ban in some cases.

A woman who desires an abortion should be able to have one whenever she wishes. Naturally, the sooner it is performed, the safer the woman will be. Anyone desiring an abortion during the second trimester should be fully informed of the potential risks (both medical and psychological) that are involved. A counseling situation should enter the picture at this point. A trained professional

should be available at this point to help the woman examine her motives for the decision. If she still wants the abortion, she must find a doctor willing to perform it.

The abortion situation could be alleviated significantly if effective

Con't. P. 3

AT THE

STATE HOUSE



Subject of Abortion in the General Assembly

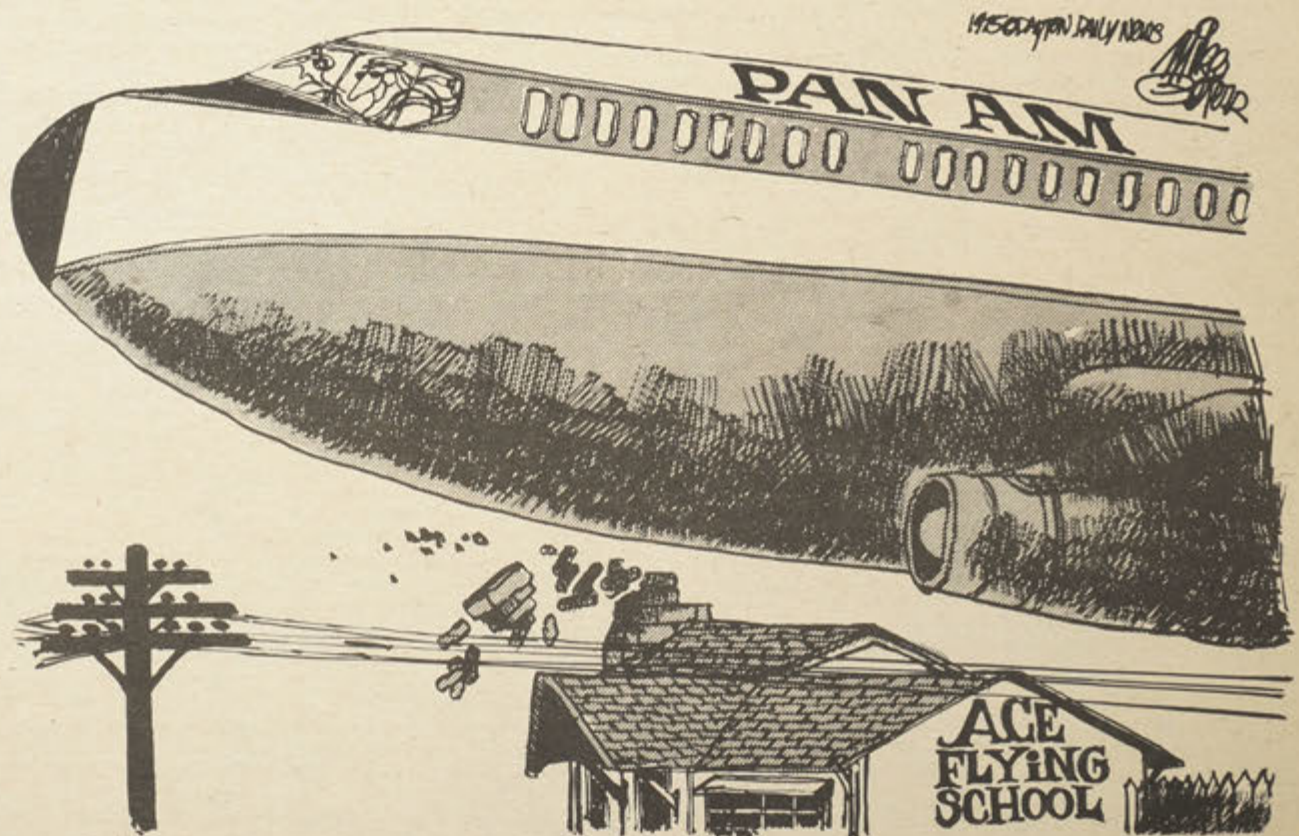
by Mark Hammond

The subject of abortion has been reintroduced into the General Assembly, in a bill that would prohibit payment of medical expenses for abortions by Blue Cross

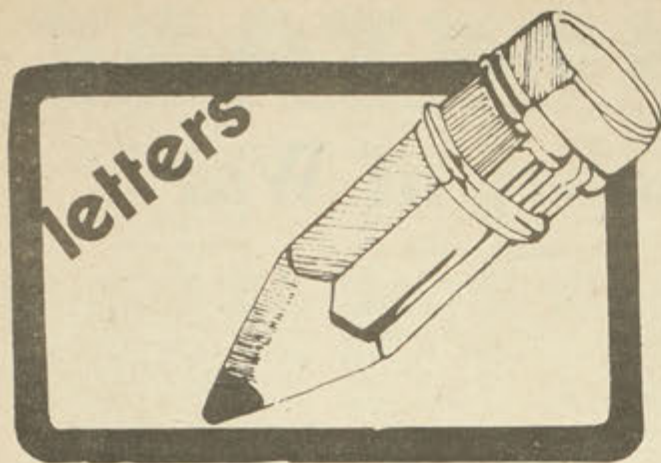
Physicians Service and other health plans. This bill would allow payment for expenses resulting from natural miscarriages, but without any provision for abortions

related to the mental and physical well-being of the woman involved. The moral and philosophical arguments concerning abortion

Con't. P. 3



"BRING IT UP, SHEIK BRING IT UP GOOD, GOOD WATCH THE WIRES,"



People's Bicentennial Commission

The People's Bicentennial Commission has been formed to remind Americans that their country was founded by those who were brave enough to rebel against injustice.

Jeremy Rifkin and Ted Howard are the national co-directors of the Commission. Jeremy founded it in 1971. Prior to forming the Commission, he was coordinator of the Citizens commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam. Ted Howard has been co-director since the summer of 1972. He is the editor of the PBC Newsmagazine,

Common Sense. Both Rifkin and Howard have traveled extensively throughout the country, informing audiences of the plans for the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

Dr. Victor Profughi is chairman of the Rhode Island College Bicentennial Committee. He urges interest and involvement on the part of RIC students. Jeremy Rifkin will speak to the college community on February 27 from 4:15 to 5:45 in CL 201.

Rifkin is the author of two books on the American Revolution and Social Change — "Revolution

American Style" and "Common Sense II". He has also contributed to Harper's the Progressive, and Newsday.

Anyone who is interested in working to make Rhode Island's Bicentennial Celebration a successful one is urged to contact Dr. Profughi at Ext. 292.

As Jeremy Rifkin said in December, "Who will be the first among us to step forth and honor our ancient principles with a renewed commitment to reclaim our destiny as a people?"

73 Lincoln Ave.
Barrington, RI 02806
Feb. 15, 1975

Editor
Campus Newspaper
Rhode Island College
Providence, RI

Editor,

I am a Marxian Socialist who would like to help arrange for a Socialist Labor Party representative to appear on campus sometime in the near future. But, since I am neither a student nor a faculty member, I need help. Perhaps someone on campus

would be interested in sponsoring such a speaker.

Briefly, the Socialist Labor Party, founded in 1890, seeks (1) to politically capture the state in order to abolish it, while it (2) urges the working class to simultaneously organize itself industrially to take over the industries of the land in order to run them democratically.

Of course, there is much more that needs to be said. But that is why I'm writing and making this request. Anyone interested can contact me at 246-1585, or the above address.

Sincerely,
Mike Murphy

Participation in R.I.C. Forum

Dear Editor:

RIC FORUM, the weekly campus television news and feature show, is open to programming from students, faculty and staff. The FORUM is an information source for campus events, academic policies and

career options. Participation in the program can be obtained by:

1. Producing your own programming (unedited by us). We can provide equipment and production assistance. This is especially useful for campus organizations;

2. Delivering editorial opinions, of interest to the campus, on the program;

3. Joining the production staff. If you are interested, contact Larry Budner, CL 121, ext. 280, 270.

Cordially,
Larry Budner

Is Abortion a Crime

From P. 2

birth control methods were more widely used. While no method is 100 per cent effective and-or safe, education in these means (especially among the young) would help greatly when someone is faced with the dilemma of choosing an effective means of contraception. Meanwhile, research should continue for the purpose of discovering more efficient ways of preventing pregnancy. This includes looking into the possibilities of birth control for men.

Much of our sexual confusion boils down to our attitudes about ourselves and our relations with others. Many women, regretfully, still have the attitude, "It couldn't

happen to me!" Even worse, some men's philosophy is, "Let her worry about it". Hopefully, with increased knowledge and communication between the sexes, perhaps this gap in our understanding can be eliminated.

The fact that the judge in the Edelin case reduced the possible sentence from the maximum penalty of twenty years to a one-year probation (common in many crimes committed by the average person) is quite significant. While the jury sought to prove that the abortion was indeed a crime, the judge, through his lenient sentencing, indicated that the severity of the crime was minimal.

by Mary Paolino

have been hotly debated for quite some time, and show no signs of reaching any conclusion. Morality is not at issue here, unless there is some unstated intention in this bill.

The most recent legal basis for the state regulation of health insurance is the CHIP Act of 1974, which is intended to assure the insurance purchaser of uniform quality coverage, by regulating the kinds of procedures and expenses covered by the various plans, and the rates that the insurers may charge. One of the tenets of CHIP Act is that, "...promotion of the public health, safety and welfare requires that all citizens have equal access to health services..."

The CHIP Act excludes voluntary health services, such as dental care and cosmetic surgery on the premise that rates would skyrocket, because many people would run out and have hundreds of dollars worth of bridgework, capping and facelifts, con-

sequently driving insurance costs out of the reach of the general public.

It is commendable that the legislators have the foresight to include these restrictions; however, any assertion that abortion is in the same category as dental care and cosmetic surgery, and could increase insurance rates, is severely flawed.

First, there has not been a run on abortions (which are currently covered by most health plans), and there are no indications that there will be. Second, pregnancy is a prerequisite to abortion, and the only alternative to abortion is birth. The average cost of an abortion is \$375, and the average cost of childbirth is \$850 (January, 1974), creating the situation where the use of one health service would prevent the use of a more expensive one. If abortions ever did become commonplace, health insurance could not conceivably

rise for that reason, but only through a general rise in medical expenses.

If this bill would bring a decrease in abortions, which is unlikely, although desired in some quarters, it would be limited to those who have the least favorable economic situations. Plainly speaking, it would discriminate against the poor, and by implication, perpetuate the existing poverty.

If there is any logic to the argument that those who do not morally and philosophically agree with abortion should not have their money used for abortions, then perhaps those who are philosophically opposed to gall bladder operations to tonsilectomies should contact their representatives in the General Assembly. Or perhaps this misleading bill should be buried and forgotten.

Dirty Dome

From P. 2

lost could impair day-care programs and other social services, while mainly benefitting the owners of larger, more expensive cars. (A car worth \$6000 when traded now incurs a tax of \$300; a car worth \$600 would have a tax of \$30.)

The act is retroactive to January 1, and revenues lost are expected to reach \$1.2 million by July 1, and \$3.2 million next year. The funds forfeited by passage of the bill are expected to be replaced by the state lottery, as proposed by Governor Noel in the last election.

Since the bill passed in the House, the Governor has outlined the basic form of his 1976 budget proposal, which among other things calls for a 20 per cent fee increase at RIC (and RIJC) and a 15 per cent hike at URI.

Subsequent to the Governor's budget outline release (and prior to the release of figures showing a \$1.8 million disparity between estimated and actual revenues for January), the question of whether a change in the Senate Democrats' position on this bill could be forthcoming in light of the tight fiscal situation, was posed to Senate Majority Leader John Hawkins (D-Prov.). His answer was a flat "No", and he pointed out that the Governor had "made a commitment" to the repeal of the tax. Does the Governor speak for the Senate? Who does the Senate speak for?

Why is Women's Liberation Such an Issue?

Though there seems to be acceptance of many of the goals of the women's movement, feminist is still a dirty word, and many women's liberationists are considered radical. Even the RIC Women's Alliance, with their lack of any substantial activities or programs, are perceived to be 'radical' on the RIC campus. Judgment like this, I believe, can only be accounted for by much misunderstanding. Undoubtedly, women's liberationists are seen as radicals, because they seem to demand a total and unequivocal change in the lives of all women. This is not true. Although many women are returning to the work force and not spending their lives in the home, hopefully it is because they wish to, not because the women's movement has set up a new role for the 'fulfilled' woman. For years, and years, the only fulfillment a woman could have in the eyes of society, was by fulfilling the role of wife and mother. Many women undesirous or even unfit for such a role felt guilty if they did not fulfill it. The women's movement just wants to make available a worthwhile alternative for these women and for all the women who do not feel that the only contribution they can make to society is through their personal world of home and family.

The growth and experience involved in finding and fulfilling your

own individual identity makes women more aware of themselves as people and helps them feel that they are being what they want to be. This applies not only to women, but to men also. Men always have to be strong and successful to have a secure masculine identity, and often men feel a profound sense of failure if they have not proven themselves such. The women's movement only wishes to enable each and every man and woman to choose how to live their own lives, apart from the dictates of societal norms. Therefore, a woman who wishes to be a housewife and mother, will be strengthened by the knowledge that this is what will most fulfill her and that she is as important as the man or woman who fulfills a role in the business world. The women's movement never meant to set up a new 'role' for women, as confining and demanding as the one society has dictated. The women's movement only wished to make every option available to every woman.

In a society that is over-protective of women; where they are told what to do, rather than encouraged to find what they really want to do; society creates many new problems for women. During the process of identity discovery, a woman may come to know all the options and if she has chosen to remain in the home, or to go to work, at least she will know

that if need be she can also fulfill different responsibilities. This process of discovery provides options — often used through necessity; in the case of widowhood or divorce, but it also enables a woman to have a total field of experience in her life, something a man with a home and family does not often have the option to do. He may want to spend more time with his wife and family, but only upon retirement, when the family is usually no longer at home, does he really have the opportunity to enjoy his family day to day.

So, in conclusion, all women's libbers are not bra-burners, man-

hatters or lesbians; we are all individuals with our own ideology and a desire to live the life we choose. Should you wish to discuss this or similar issues, the RIC Women's Alliance would be happy to comply. We are trying to help women decide what they really want in their lives. We will be having a variety of films, speakers and presentations, as well as a library of information important to women, and men in relation to women. Our office is in the Student Union, Room 304. Just leave your name and number and a member would be happy to get in touch with you, or come by Thursdays from one to three and a staff member will be there.

Debate Team at Norfolk Prison

by Marcia Slobin

On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, the Rhode Island College Debate Team had a chance to participate in a debate at the Norfolk State Prison. Slated to debate that evening on the topic of **Resolved That Prisons Should Be Abolished** were Richard Janetta and Al Ricci. As it turned out Mr. Janetta was unable to make the tournament. In turn only Professor Joyce and Al Ricci attended the tournament from Rhode Island College. However, in a time of need, helping Rhode Island College was Andy Finkel, an Emerson graduate student.

The debate focused on three important points. First, the prisoners felt a dissatisfaction for the prison system. The prisoners felt that they were imprisoned due to our society; and if they had been in a higher socio-economic class,

they would not be in prison, although they committed the crimes. Lastly, the prisoners advocated total abolishment for all confinement institutions. Instead they proposed the establishment of neighborhood centers where an individual could go, if the individual felt that he needed this rehabilitation.

The debate was an open debate with very much involvement coming from the audience, since most of the audience were prisoners and relatives. This was a non-decision debate.

The next debate club activity is the Southern Connecticut Forensic Tournament on March 1 and 2 in which RIC is entering one switch side team and individuals participating in impromptu and extemporaneous speeches.



For The Right

by Rev. Ennio Cugini

Is there a Christian position regarding amnesty for the deserters and the draft dodgers of the Indo-China War?

Many of the major religious groups in this country have expressed themselves as favoring the Presidential program of amnesty. In fact many of those now pretending sympathy with the idea, church men included, were amongst the loudest voices clamoring for amnesty for these 'idealistic, alienated sons of America' long before the appointed President extended the olive branch to them.

It ought to be apparent to all, at least, it is to some, that many thousands of those involved in the act of escaping from military responsibility were not really the

children of pure consciences as their apologist and defenders would have us think, as much as they were the victims of a well organized plot and of a war that was a fraud from the beginning.

There is no doubt about it, these men must and ought to bear the full responsibility and consequences for what they have done. Furthermore, the government has the responsibility to vindicate itself against the contempt and acts of lawlessness these men are guilty of.

Some day, hopefully soon, many of those involved will awaken to the fact that their pretended liberators were actually their exploiters and that they were deceived, by pretense of witnessing against an unpopular war, into committing

overt acts of rebellion against duly constituted instruments of civil authority. While their manipulators and exploiters enjoy the relative security of home, the manse and the campus, these unfortunates bear the shame, the scorn, privation and heart-ache that is their present lot.

Let it be remembered, that many, if not most of these young men, were victimized on the campuses of our government supported schools and conditioned towards pacifism. They were exposed daily to harangues against the system. They were caught in the middle of the storms of agitation that raged on the campuses and in the classrooms. They breathed the air of an environment that generated aid and comfort for Ho Chi Minh. They were weaned on Hemingway's 'Farewell to Arms'. The so-called education they received was designed to produce a mind friendly towards Communism and acts of draft evasion and mass desertion.

American youth ought to recognize that it was victimized in the most heartless manner by various Administrations of government, by Congresses without regard to party affiliation

and by forces unknown to itself. This generation of young men was compelled to live under the cruellest form of involuntary servitude, the military draft. This tyranny obliged them to live within the shadow of militarism. They were prohibited by the very nature of this un-American imposition to order their lives in a manner most useful to themselves. The enjoyments and aspirations common to youth were denied them.

The war in Indo-China was conducted in the most shameful manner by the several Commanders in Chief and the Congress. A war that could have been won in six weeks was allowed to grind on for years. A policy of victory over Communism was never adopted by the State Department. Our fighting men were never permitted to fight to win on the battlefield or in the air. In the end, they were withdrawn in a manner that resembled surrender and defeat.

Under pretense of a provocation that never occurred, (Bay of Tonkin affair) the Congress by resolution committed America's youth to the horrors of a war it never intended to successfully conclude. The Congress demonstrated cowardice and disgusting dereliction of duty in refusing to declare war as mandated by the Constitution.

It is evident that the youth of this generation has been betrayed and

short changed by the so-called advocates of peace.

Liberal churchmen along with deceived Evangelicals championed the cause of involvement in Vietnam in the beginning. Behaving like the false prophets that infested Israel of old and gave counsel to the foolish kings, these modern day false teachers encouraged the Johnson Administration to get into the war and to go all out. After both sides had escalated their involvement to the record highest peak in manpower these ungodly counsellors began at once to label the very involvement they encouraged as immoral, unjust, and the war they saw virtue in, as a distraction to the pressing domestic issues. They joined the clamor along with other Leftists for immediate withdrawal, stop the bombing and the rest of the claptrap that was so prominent in the nation and on the campuses during that tragic phase of our history.

Thousands of Americans paid the supreme price, millions were radicalized and a nation torn apart while un-Americans in the name of America prospered in trade with the murders of our sons, supplied them with the know how in weapons of death and prolonged a war for the express purpose of manufacturing misery, terror and human suffering beyond calculation and description.

Graphic Tools Where Are You? For Teachers

Graphic Tools For Teachers is the title of a book by Roy A. Frye, chairman of the Rhode Island College department of instructional technology. It has just come out in its fourth edition.

The book, a practical step-by-step approach to basic graphic skills, deals with such things as lettering, drymounting, laminating, and layout. The manual should be useful for classroom teachers, media specialists, graduate students, and those who are concerned with the application of instructional technology techniques to classroom teaching.

The book is published by the Roadrunner Press and may be obtained by writing in care of the press, Mapleville Rhode Island, 02839. Mr. Frye is a resident of Mapleville.

How much do you know about the college community? If you can honestly answer this question, don't bother to read this article. If you can't, I advise you to read this article for your own benefit.

To find out about events of interest to the entire college community, watch RIC Forum. RIC Forum was established last year after a 1970 Danforth Workshop in Liberal Arts Education here at RIC recommended a daily campus TV Show.

A faculty and administration planning committee met in the fall of 1973 to implement the reports recommendations. Larry Budner, Speech Department faculty member, was appointed program producer. However, don't think that Mr. Budner is doing all the work. Others involved are a group of interested students who receive much assistance from the television studio staff. Everyone involved is working on the program on a part-time basis.

by Marcia Slobin

However the program hasn't been a total success. The Danforth workshop suggested a budget of \$20,000 annually, but the RIC Forum has no budget at all; however, some funds for the program do come from the Speech Department. Another problem which the RIC Forum is experiencing is the lack of availability and location of public television monitors, as there are so few on campus. Some of the lounges shut the monitors off completely, or change them to get commercial programs. Reporters find that students, administrators and faculty often refuse to comment or cooperate.

As an individual, you, too, can get involved. The program is open to any organization on campus, and to any person who is interested in commenting on an issue of "interest to the entire college community." For additional information, feel free to contact Larry Budner, CL 121, ext. 280. Remember, the RIC Forum is your program, so get involved!



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ANCHOR



Rape

The dynamics of rape, as it pertains to women, is little understood. Several misconceptions, or "myths," regarding the act of rape, will be mentioned, followed by some precautionary measures that can be taken as well as a number of things one should be aware of, should one be raped.

The most prevalent myth is that women really do want to be raped. There merely say "no" initially because they are not supposed to engage in intercourse too readily, thus a protest merely precedes some verbal pressure or physical force by the man to just carry out what she has started. Along with the belief that she really wants to be raped (in other words, have

more than one man or one who makes a u-turn to come back to pick you up. Be sure there is an inside door handle on your side, that the man is not exposing himself, or is drunk.

Should a woman be raped, she can call the Sex Information and Referral Service here at RIC, or the Rape Crisis Center. There'll be people she can talk to, and information she can get as to what to do. If she decides to report it to the police, she should not remove her clothes, wash, or douche. If she has changed her clothes, then she shouldn't wash them. She should not have anything incriminating or illegal (i.e., dope) with her when she goes to the police station. She

"There is a rape every 14 minutes in the United States"

intercourse, even though she states she doesn't) is the belief that she enjoys it. She may later be asked in Court or by curious "friends" if she found it pleasurable. It's also a myth that "nice girls" don't get raped. Any woman may be raped. There is a rape every 14 minutes in the United States. In over 50 per cent of the cases they are pre-planned, and in almost 50 percent, the victims are known to the rapists. Another myth is that the rape is precipitated by the woman's behavior, or by her dress; but again, when most rapes are pre-planned, there will be a "victim" regardless of one's clothing or walk!

The defining characteristics of a rape victim are not her reputation, her behavior, her looks, her age, or where she lives. It is simply her sex. So certain precautions should be taken. One shouldn't put "Beth Smith" in the phone book or on the mail box — a woman's name should be listed as "B. Smith." When one is alone, one should never answer the door without knowing who is there, and identification should be asked of servicemen from the phone, or gas company, etc. And before answering, call out first, "Stay there, Steve, I'll get it." For women who thumb, or hitchhike, try not to hitch by yourself, especially at night. Don't accept a ride with

should know that if she talks to the police, she may later be subpoenaed as a witness in court. In Providence, she may speak with a policewoman if she chooses, but she may have to request this, and she may also have a friend-woman from the Rape Crisis Center with her during questioning.

If she decides to go to a hospital, she should be aware of what the procedure will be. They will look for bruises, and do a specimen smear to check for semen and sperm cells. A blood test for syphilis may be attempted, but she should resist this, as it would indicate that she had syphilis before the rape occurred, and that could be used against her in court. However, a smear test for gonorrhea can and should be done. If there is a possibility of pregnancy, she can take the morning-after pill, and a pregnancy test should be done if she misses her period. She should also be tested for syphilis six weeks after.

As this was a very brief summary of some of the issues relating to rape, the most important thing to keep in mind, is that any woman may be raped, at any time, or in any place!

Courtesy of the Sex Information and Referral Service. Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-4:00. 521-7568.

Animal Cruelty in Films

The Humane Society of the United States has been conducting a lengthy investigation concerning animal cruelty in the movie industry. The investigation was precipitated by reports that seagulls used in the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" were injured and some were even killed as a result of cruel treatment and forced flying stunts.

The American Humane Association, the Humane Society of the United States, and the Fund for Animals met with Motion Picture Association head Jack Valenti earlier this year and secured his

promise for voluntary reform within the industry.

Recently, moviegoers have been treated to the following gruesome sights: chickens heads being shot off, mice stomped to death, sheep's throats cut, donkeys shot and a goose decapitated.

As a result of this treatment, the Humane Society has begun an infiltration of the movie industry with actors and technicians serving as undercover agents. They hope to be able to protest against improper handling of animals on the sets of movies they are working on.

The Mermaid Coffeehouse

Located right across from the bookstore, the Mermaid Coffeehouse is a popular gathering place for RIC students.

The coffeehouse has been in existence for several years, but completed the move to the present location last year. Carleen Machado and Dave Colvin are the coordinators of the Mermaid. Together with a staff of dedicated volunteers they man the coffeehouse throughout the week. Besides serving customers, they are responsible for ordering the food and arranging for the live entertainment on weekends.

The staff at the Mermaid receive no stipends for their service. The coffeehouse received \$3,600 from Parliament for the year. They must rely on the patronage of students to keep the coffeehouse going. The Mermaid is open 9-5 weekdays and on Friday and Saturday nights. Live entertainment featuring local talent is available for your listening pleasure on the weekends.



The Mermaid needs your support. The next time you have a free hour or two, make a point to stop by for a snack. A new stereo will be installed soon, too. The staff is quite friendly and you and your friends can relax between classes. The people at the Mermaid are performing a great service for the

college community; take a few minutes of your time and stop by.

Anyone who would like to volunteer a few hours to work at the Mermaid is quite welcome. Just stop by and talk to one of the staff members. And don't forget to tell your friends to drop by!



Greece and Turkey Move Closer to War by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is concentrating his diplomatic skills on preventing war between the Arabs and Israelis. But behind his back, war may break out between Greece and Turkey.

On Cyprus, for example, an uneasy truce between Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces is close to the breaking point. Already, the Turkish Cypriots have arbitrarily declared their third of the island an independent state. There has also been sporadic fighting around the capital city of Nicosia.

Turkey has military superiority on the island, but this could soon change. Congress has ordered a total embargo on military aid to Turkey, whose armed forces are American-equipped from bombs to boots. Without spare parts, the Turkish planes and tanks won't be able to operate for many more months.

But fighting may be even more likely over the Aegean Sea than over Cyprus. The Turks have their eyes on the oil that is believed to

exist under the Aegean. Most of the seabed lies within Greece's territorial boundaries. Yet Turkey has granted exploration permits in the area.

A military showdown over the Aegean would be primarily a naval encounter. The Greek and Turkish navies are more evenly matched than their armies.

So a Greek-Turkish war may explode on Kissinger while he is trying to prevent an Arab-Israeli war.

Seeing Red: President Ford's budget has everybody seeing red. Liberals don't like the cuts in social programs. Conservatives are outraged over the \$52 billion deficit.

This is the largest peacetime deficit in history. Yet the red ink is likely to widen to \$70 billion by the time Congress gets through adding its pet programs.

Not even President Ford is happy with his own budget. His statements on the budget dramatically underline how fast the economy is slipping. Last fall, he promised a balanced budget. He changed his mind by the end of the year.

In his January State of the Union message, he estimated a \$44 billion deficit would be necessary. Yet only three weeks later, he called for a \$52 billion deficit.

The President has told friends gloomily that he can never get re-elected unless he can improve the economy.

His economic experts have told him that the outlook should begin brightening in about four more months. But these are the same experts who have consistently underestimated the severity of the economic distress.

Oil Connections: Congressional critics believe the Nixon administration could have held down oil prices by taking a firmer stand with the oil-producing countries two years ago.

The Nixon reaction to the oil squeeze was so mild, according to intelligence reports I saw at the time, that some countries suspected the United States was actually behind the push for higher oil prices.

In light of this strange tolerance for the oil gouge, it is interesting to see what has happened to some of the Nixon policymakers.

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is now doing business with the oil potentates in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Former Secretary of State William Rogers has turned up as

the lawyer for the Pahlevi Foundation, which the shah of Iran uses to invest his enormous oil wealth.

The Houston law firm of ex-Treasury Secretary John B. Connally represents the Arabian Corp., the Lebanon-based firm which recently tried to buy out the Lockheed Corp.

And former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst is handling legal matters for the Algerian government's oil interests.

Happy Warrior: Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the former Vice President, will soon be back in the headlines. He has taken over the chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee. And he intends to use the committee to fight for the pocketbook interests of the common people.

As a starter, he has served notice upon the Ford Administration that he will not let them send South Vietnam another \$500 million and take the same amount away from the poor in this country.

Humphrey also cornered Treasury Secretary William Simon and congratulated him on his candid confession that the economy is in trouble. But Humphrey added: "I don't want my doctor just to tell me I'm sick. I want him also to tell me how to get better."

Classless Crunch: Even the fatcats are beginning to feel the economic pinch. A former assistant postmaster general for example, recently called on us. He had been squeezed out of the Postal Service in a political power play.

His former corporation has no vacancy at the executive level but put him back on the payroll as a consultant. That job ran out several months ago. Meanwhile, he can't find anyone who needs a former assistant postmaster general.

He could no longer fight back the tears as he told us finally that he didn't think he was better than other people but that it was hard for him, a former big boss, to line up for unemployment compensation and to draw food stamps.

Washington Whirl: Henry Kissinger's reputation as a lady's man suffered grave damage at a recent White House party when females flocked around the still suave film idol, Cary Grant...State Department sources predict the Ford Administration will soon lift the 10-year-old arms ban to Pakistan...Some of our readers have written to tell us they are wearing their WIN buttons upside down so that it reads NIM for No Indochina Military aid...Newly elected Rep. Larry Pressler, R.-S.D., has been deluged with complaints from frustrated State Department bureaucrats who remember he was formerly a lawyer at the department.

SEX

Information and Referral SERVICE

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1 - 4 p.m.

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RIC Interns, Gain Experience, Serve Public

by Marguerite A. DeLucia

On-the-job-training at the Rhode Island State House is part of the practical experience a student undergoes while serving as an intern in the Rhode Island Government Internship Program. As a participating institution, Rhode Island College offers the program to its students during the spring semester when the legislature is in session. The program at the college is the equivalent of a 12-week, one-semester course; it offers 4 credit hours and a \$100 stipend to those students who are selected.

Dr. Victor L. Profughi, Associate Professor of Political Science at RIC, is the Academic Coordinator of the State Program which is open to students expecting to pursue careers in Law, Government, College Teaching, Journalism or Public Service.

Interns encounter a "meaningful experience" in government by taking an active part in the civil life of the state and gaining practical experience in either the

legislature, judicial or executive branch of the state government. Selected interns are assigned a sponsor at the State House who will guide and help them serve as a part-time staff member performing specific tasks or getting involved in research projects.

Monday afternoon Seminars in the House Lounge concerning all aspects of the state government offer the student an integration of classroom theory with his on-the-job-experience. Work assignments will be closely related to the students field of study and individual interest.

William Coutu, a 1974 RIC Intern who worked on the Human Rights Commission, says "Prior to my internship at the Commission my outlook on state agencies was rather poor. But after working a while at the Commission, I realized that some agencies really tried to do something concrete to help the disadvantaged, not just give them a run around."

The Internship Program, which was created in 1969, exposes

students to the process of government both as observers and participants. The Internship Program helps the student gain a correct portrayal of the workings of the state. The Intern himself can be an important link between the public and the government by helping to promote this understanding — at the same time he is helping to serve his government.

The students chosen for the State Internship Program are: Paul Andrew of 2 Marie Court, N. Providence, Marguerite DeLucia of 411 West Shore Road, Warwick, Joseph M. Emmons of 63 Vanderbilt Road, Warwick, Centrel Bruce Geiger, Jr. of 943 Dyer Avenue, Cranston, Mark Hammond of Great Road, Lincoln, Kenneth D. Haupt of 84 Pollet Street, Cumberland, Donald G. Preite of 10 Leslie Avenue, W. Barrington, Madeline Quirk of 40 Mac Arthur Drive, Warwick, Jonathan B. Sherman of 11 Peach Avenue, Providence, Joseph G. Sumner of 40 Dean Avenue, Newport, Christopher Wynne of 17 Prospect Street, Manville.

Garrahy Calls on Fed. Reserve Board

LIUTENANT GOVERNOR J. JOSEPH GARRAHY tonight, Monday, February 17, 1975 called on the Federal Reserve Board to take steps to significantly lower the mortgage interest rate to help to revive industry and get people off the unemployment rolls and on the payrolls again. In remarks prepared for a meeting sponsored by the Pawtucket-Central Falls Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, the Lieutenant Governor called on President Ford to abandon his economic programs that hurt the working people in the United States, and to begin to talk sense to the American people.

The Lieutenant Governor said, "People are tired of hearing the empty assurances by a national administration that blindly sees prosperity just around the corner, when in fact our unemployment lines are the only things turning the corner."

Lieutenant Governor Garrahy explained that the industrial workers in the Northeast section of the United States are bearing the unequal brunt of ill-timed and ill-conceived economic and energy policies. "What we face in New England, he said, is a classic case of regional economic discrimination. One need only look

to the disparity in the comparative cost of energy for utilities to recognize that fact. While the national average per million B.T.U.'s is 84 cents — New England is forced to pay an average of \$1.81 for that same commodity."

Mr. Garrahy said that the state of Rhode Island and its economy is presently trapped by federal policies that ignore the real difficulties of the situation. "Those who still have jobs find that their paychecks can no longer keep pace with rising costs. And as we fast approach double-digit unemployment, we begin to realize that these same programs promulgated by President Ford are running our economy. The Lieutenant Governor specifically cited the President's oil tariff proposal as well as Mr. Ford's defeated plan to raise the purchase price for food stamps as examples of his objections.

"The President should be about the business of developing programs that serve to help the working people rather than proposing policies that increase the suffering of the American people," the Lieutenant Governor said.



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FOR SALE: Bolex 155 Macrozoom, Super 8, Focus 1" to infinity, variable shutter, single frame exposure, very good condition. Call 831-7763. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Complete ski outfit. Metal skis, 8 1-2 boots, bindings and poles. Used one full season. \$50 for everything. Call Gerry at 724-7821. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Concert tickets for "Aztec Two Step". Alumni Hall, Providence College. Sat., March 1, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 Call 724-9699 after 5 p.m. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Oak bookcase, 3 shelves with glass front that lifts up. Very old, asking \$35, needs cleaning. Call 725-0444. Will fit in small car. (2-4)

FOR SALE: New motor, 1-4 HP, suitable for potter's wheel. Asking \$25 or best offer. Call 725-0444. (2-4)

FOR SALE: Lady's suit, chocolate brown knit, straight leg pants and blazer. Size 10, brand new — a Christmas gift that doesn't fit and can't be exchanged. Bought in Europe a few months ago. Suit by Jaeger. Was \$125, asking \$35 or best offer. Call 725-0444. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Tempest, runs well, 20 mpg, new starter. \$275 or best offer. 831-4211. (4-4)

FOR SALE: '73 Audi, 100 LS, 4 DR., AM-FM radio, tires, 41,000 miles, mint condition. Call weekdays: 331-4041. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Studio beds (2) and combination den set, new, brown and beige upholstery with bolsters, large corner storage table, \$185. 943-2413. (2-4)

FOR SALE: Large pair walnut Adverts, \$140. Call Emile at 769-5407. evenings after 10. (4-4)

FOR SALE: Graflex Strobflash II electronic flash system. Includes two flash heads, powerpak with rechargeable nicads. Also runs on A.C. Slave sync., camera bracket, 20 ft. ext. cord, P.C. cord and adjustable bracket clamp. Superpowered, 4400 effective candlepower-seconds. Like new, \$60. Call Don at 722-1813 after 5. (4-4)

FOR SALE: TDC-6A stereo speakers. New — \$200 pair, now \$125. Excellent condition. Call Joe, Ext. 531 or 274-1178 5-9 p.m. (2-4)

FOR SALE: Amplifier-Ampeg, Gemini VI; 15" speaker, tremolo, Reverb foot switch, mint condition. Amplifier — Vox Beatle; just modified, four 12" speakers, two tweeter horns, 3 channels, tremolo, reverb, MRB effects, fuzz tone, Foot switch, beautiful sound. Microphones — (4) Shure, good condition. Call 245-2983 after 5. (2-4)

FOR SALE: weights and 2 barbells. Good conditions. Reasonable price. Call 231-5419 after 6 p.m. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Ludwig drums, 5 pieces, blond color wood grain, excellent condition, 1 year old. \$400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 941-9063. (2-4)

FOR SALE: New LPs (almost) \$2.00. John Mayall, Stones, Donovan, Fleetwood Mac and some imports. Guaranteed. Call Tom at 737-9264. (3-4)

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, good transportation, 4 new tires. Call Mark at 722-6473. (4-4)

FOR SALE: Dinette set, table and 4 chairs, \$25. Refrigerator in very good condition, \$25. Skis, like new, \$20. Call Steve at 438-2822 until 5, 884-0818 after 5. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, hard top, steel radials, A-1 condition, best offer over \$500. Call 231-1911. (2-4)

FOR SALE: New synthetic fur girl's jacket. Size 12. Original price \$30, will sell for \$12 or best offer. 831-6600, ext. 695. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments Calculator (SR10). Cost \$90, selling \$70. Like new. Call 274-2669 or 751-6798. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Camera, Olympus OM-1, 35 mm SLR with case and F 1.8 lens. Excellent condition, superb camera. List new: \$465.00, now \$250.00. Call Bill Holdsworth at 351-3924. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1 electric guitar and amplifier. Best offer. Call 438-3574, ask for Pete. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Art prints, framed and mounted or unframed. Excellent for gifts and home furnishings. Must sell, Make an offer, call after 10 p.m. 934-1868. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Celica ST. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio, radials, 30 miles per gallon. Call 831-6600, ext. 551 or 751-6349. (1-4)

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang. Good running condition, new brakes, new exhaust, needs paint, (good body). Call 438-6355 after 5. (1-4)

FOR SALE: Raccoon coat, will fit sizes 5 to 10, has cuffs, collar and belt. Like new — \$85. 461-5553. (2-4)
FOR SALE: Classical guitar with hardshell case — \$200. 1 year old. Ext. 687. (1-4)

Personals

VICKI, SUSAN, AND FRED: We miss you. When are you coming over for stuffed shells again? (1-4)

TO THE BLACK CANARY: I have discovered your true identity. I intend to expose you unless you change your evil ways. (1-4)

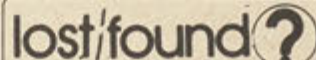
ROBYN, I found a dead cow out in the back yard last night. I think the aliens are here. (1-4)



STUDIO MODEL WANTED, we reward well. Apply Studio "R", Weber Dorm. Ask for the photographer. Must fulfill qualifications and requirements. Apply between hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. "Talent Scout" 831-9505. (1-4)

WANTED: 1 desk, 1 table with chairs, 1 single mattress, and several wooden planks for making shelves. Call Mark at 528-0588 after 9 p.m. (3-4)

WANTED: Single young woman with her head together to share restored 1700's farmhouse in Foster. Good rent. Mutual privacy. Call Karen at 295-8851 days and 351-2239 evenings. (1-4)



FOUND: The information desk has a number of items including student ID cards, Social Security cards, notebooks, texts, glasses and clothes. If anyone has lost these, please check with information desk at the student union. Some items are:

- LOST IDs: Dyan Saccoccio, 037-32-2402 (grad.), 944-7225. Arthur R. Alden, 037-30-8281, no phone no. Caroline Patton, 038-34-7241, 521-5510. Sandra A. Tancredi, 039-36-0944, 351-1128. Michael L. Kilrain, 556-62-2095 (LD), 762-0769. Kathleen S. Wilson, 097-42-5063 (grad.), 274-6822. Christine M. Godin, 035-36-7163 (LD), 568-4042.

LOST SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS: Laurie C. Prue, 039-36-3529, no phone no. Sandra J. Glaser, 036-40-4717, no phone no. Tom Swann, 220-68-5178, no phone no.

LOST: Gold, heart-shaped locket with diamond chip in center. If found please call 739-2262, ask for Jane. (2-4)

LOST BOOK: Sister M. Georgette, no phone no. (3-4)

LOST: 1 gray and-white striped scarf. Sentimental value. Please bring to Anchor Office (3-4)

LOST NOTEBOOKS: Nicole T. Tsonos, 037-40-0642, no phone no. John M. Labrecque, (LD), 762-3184. Greg Carlson, no phone no. Al Brunelli, no phone no.

Notice

GUITAR INSTRUCTION — classical, folk, popular. Beginning and intermediate students. Also, beginning music theory as related to the guitar. Guitar rentals and sales available on a sr all basis — lesson rates, rentals and sales very reasonable. RIC guitar major. Call 861-6314 or 353-1371. (3-4)

ATTENTION COLLEGE COMMUNITY: Mr. Leo Frisk, a new student enrolled at mid-year, is in need of a ride from Woonsocket. Mr. Frisk is legally blind. His class schedule is as follows: Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. Reimbursement is \$10 a week, paid monthly. Please call Mr. Frisk at 766-5279 or the Office of New Student Programs, Ext. 567. (3-4)

CLASS NOTICE: American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course — Starting Monday, March 10th, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. You must pre-register for this course before March 10th. Call the East Providence Boys' Club between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 434-6776. (1-4)

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Skylight Studio announces its opening of spring semester classes, February 10. Beginning photography — \$45 and intermediate photography — \$60. Cost includes: ten weeks of instruction, complete darkroom and studio facilities and more. For further information please call 861-2871 or 751-0620. (3-4)

TYPIST available for term papers and others at 75 cents per page. Please call 421-8356 after 4:30 p.m. (2-4)

VOLUNTEERS familiar with South Providence and other neighborhoods throughout Providence, needed to lead groups of young girls. Call Michael at 421-1288. (2-4)

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room, furnished apartment in good neighborhood off Chalkstone. Call 353-4818. (3-4)

FOR RENT: Apartment, 4 Easton St., Prov. (off Vesey St.). Married couples or girls preferred. Partly furnished, 4 rooms, parking. 2 tenants — \$100, 3-\$150. Call 521-4215. (1-4)



Portraits

The College Professor

by Jeffrey L. Heiser

(By way of introduction: This innocuous piece of idiocy was written in a state of moral decrepitude and mental delapidation. It basically reflects my attitude toward what are euphemistically called "teaching machines", or any other teacher-surrogate. As usual, this piece contains a few perverse giggles for the more depraved reader which may not be suitable for the more spiritually-inclined. Puritan-minded fanatics are hereby forewarned.)

After a sufficient amount of gin and an insufficient amount of Chinese food, I settled back in my sofa to ponder my under-nourished state of being. It was not being skinny that bothered me — "better drunk than dead" I always say — its only if I could afford to spend more money on food than maybe I would.

And after letting Beethoven's Ninth (Fourth Movement) run circles around my cerebrum while esipping my dessert, I picked up a copy of the local free flea-bitten rag. After skimming over a few titles ("College Professor Attends Class on Time," "R.I.C. Apathy: Communist Inspired and Drug Induced" — the latter written by Richard de la Junta, no less),

my eyes finally rested on an innocuous looking column stashed away in a corner under the college dropout obituaries:

College President Hires Chimpanzee to Instruct Classes

"Ratso" Thrillard announced today that he has hired a specially trained chimpanzee to instruct biology classes at Rhode Island College. When asked by a Journal-Bulletin reporter if the chimp would work for peanuts, Thrillard replied, "with questions like that, we could hire you as his assistant." That was all he had to say on the matter.

Our roving rabid reporter, Rover, questioned Donald Overthill as to how the chimpanzee's hiring could affect the teachers' union's relationship with the college. He replied, "It's obvious that the rat is trying to make monkeys out of us. If this trend continues, we will be left no choice but to strike, and even if we do, he'll probably replace us all with scab chimpanzees. It looks pretty bad."

That was all the article had to say, and that was enough for me. At the following registration, the students went bananas and the chimp's classes were filled in no time. My interest aroused, I

decided to sit in on a few of his classes.

I arrived early enough on the first day, and although not officially enrolled, I took a seat in the front row. The rest of the classroom buzzed with anticipation. I looked to the side of the room where there was an open doorway, and I spied Ratso rubbing his hands and steaming up his $\frac{3}{4}$ " bifocals. He kept pacing up and down, grinning, and mumbling incoherently to one of his assistants. His mumbling was followed by fits of mad laughter.

Just as the clock struck noon, the chimp did indeed appear. He was dressed in a long white frock, and sported a pair of gold wire-rimmed spectacles which fitted neatly behind a pair of well rounded ears which he wiggled at the amused audience.

The chimp walked over to the center of the room, where he pressed a button on a tape recorder that lay on a small table. The first words of the tape were: "Hello, I am your instructor, Dr. Babble." At this point, a small beep was heard. The chimp pointed to himself and the class giggled. I could picture myself arguing with this character over a grade. The tape went on to explain the

necessity for class attendance and briefly outlined the objectives of the course while the chimp paced up and down the front of the room, stroking his chin and acting serious. At another "beep" in the tape, the chimp pulled down an intricate illustration of the human anatomy. As the voice on the tape recorder mentioned various parts of the body and explained their individual functions, the chimp would point to them with furry fingers. In a brief introduction to the digestive system, Dr. Babble proceeded to eat a banana to illustrate mastication, and later on, the chimp took a crap on the floor and pointed to it to explain the excremental process.

The class, the majority of whom had half the I.Q. of a Cranston East graduate, roared with delight, and as time went on, I began to share Donald Overthill's observation that such a procedure, however entertaining and instructive, would soon put teachers out of business. I took it upon myself to make a monkey out of that monkey.

Sneaky bastard that I am known to be, I snuck into the bio-department late at night. It was easy to convince the state-subsidized retards who clean the place that I was a state-subsidized grad-student engaged in top-secret work that would no doubt lead to a Nobel prize. The stage was set. I tipped the epileptic vacuum-cleaner pusher a quarter, and swore him to secrecy.

The next day, I again got to class early, and took my now-familiar seat in the front row. Ratso was still in his corner, still rubbing his hands. After having gnawed off all my fingernails, the chimp finally appeared. Today's lecture was supposed to be a film of the digestion process, however, I had

secretly borrowed a rare print of a blue film featuring Linda Lovelace and a German shepherd.

The lights went out and the monkey started the film. While Linda was "doing her thing," the tape was explaining in painfully typical idiotic bio-language the process of mastication. The male sector of the class was rolling in the proverbial aisles, while the female half quickly gathered up their coats and books and left the room. Dr. Babble was still vainly attempting to point to the correct part of the human anatomy when Ratso finally ran over to the projector and smashed it to pieces with an ax.

A teacher was hired for the rest of the semester to complete the course. The chimpanzee, who had a nervous breakdown in front of the class, was sent away to the Dr. Doolittle Animal Rest Home for Wayward Lads and Lassies. I felt great satisfaction in thwarting Ratso's evil plan, but the last I heard, the old boy was petitioning for more government funds, this time to replace the students.

YOU'LL GET A BANG OUT OF THIS

(CPS) — There seems to be a couple of irrational, short tempered gun totin' loonies on the loose.

In Rochester, a New York man was arrested after allegedly firing eight shots into a doughnut shop because they did not have custard cream doughnuts.

And in Denver, Colorado, a 22 year old man was shot in the face after he refused to give a ride to a man who approached him in his car.



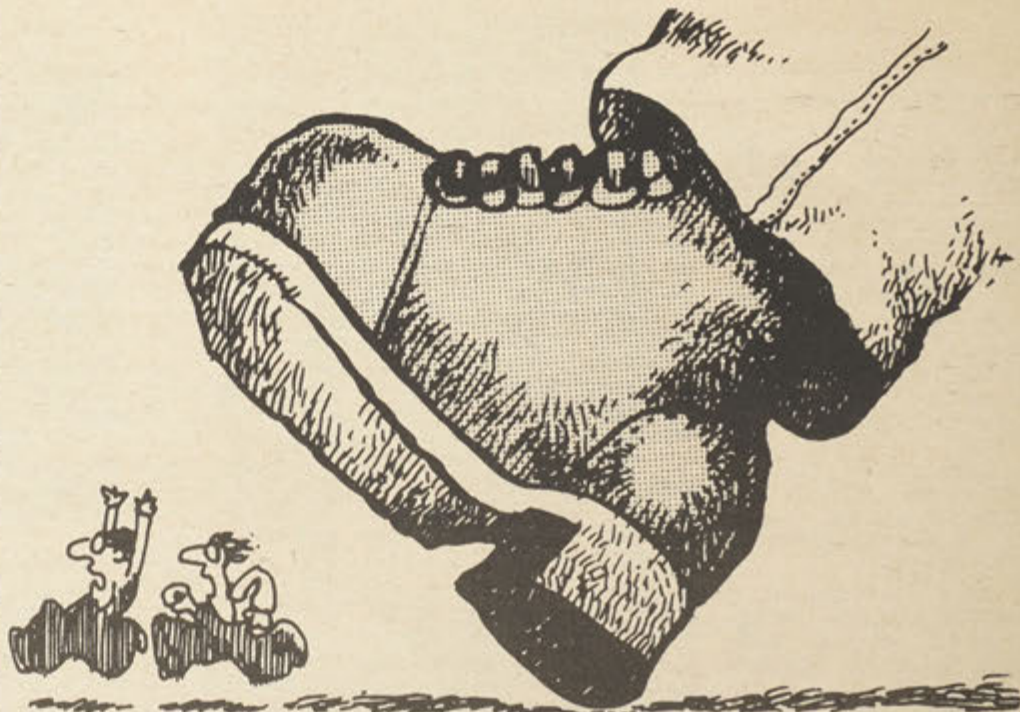
We are reinstating the "Trucking" column as of this week. This column is for people who are interested in being drivers or for people who are in need of a ride somewhere. Please fill out the form found in the Free Classified section of the paper and return to The Anchor office by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Make sure to state whether you are a driver or a rider; where you are going from and to; when you are going; if you are willing to share expenses; and who you are and where you can be reached. The service is free and is not limited to commuting back and forth from RIC. The ads will run for four weeks as all other Free Classifieds do.

WANTED: Ride from RIC to River Ave. (off Chalkstone or Smith St. going towards Prov.) around 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Please call Ellen at 521-0852 after 5 p.m. (1-4)

WANTED: Ride to Long Island or New York City within the next three weekends. (Leave Friday, return Sunday.) Contact Amy at 831-9380 or Ext. 508 (Suite H — Thorp). (1-4)

WANTED: Ride from Silver Lake section of Prov. to RIC. Morning, ask for John, 944-4442. (1-4)

for those special problems . . .



FREE LEGAL ADVICE

to

ALL R.I.C. STUDENTS

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Student Parliament Office — Student Union — Room 200

Mr. John H. Hines, Jr.
Attorney at Law

Tel. Ext. 518

Appointment Recommended

TORTILLA FLATS

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Gourmet Mexican Cuisine

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A MFAT and MEATLESS MENU

12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m. weekdays

Fri. and Sat. till 4 a.m.

Sunday brunch 11:00 - 4:00

dinner 5:00 - 11:00

831-9336

NOW SERVING BEER & SANGRIA





the Gray Room

Opportunities Offered for the Student Filmmaker



Two Plays to Open at Trinity Square

Two productions will open within a week of each other at Trinity Square Repertory Company's Lederer Theatre. Luigi Pirandello's "The Emperor Henry," directed by Brooks Jones, will preview in the downstairs playhouse Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and open Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p.m.

"Tom Jones," adapted and directed by Larry Arrick with music by Barbara Damashek, will preview in the upstairs theatre February 27, 28 and March 1 and 3 at 8 p.m. and open Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

In the meantime Trinity Square's director Adrian Hall is

An alternative opportunity in filmmaking education is being offered to college students around the country by the Gray Film Atelier, an independent movie studio with an attached apprentice school. At a time when many university film programs have had to be cut back out of economic necessity, the Atelier is engaged in a uniquely experimental program which makes the intensive study of filmmaking available to beginners. The Atelier, which originated in Brussels four years ago, is a non-profit organization under partial support from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Their apprentice program is designed to facilitate the transfer of credit back to a home university. Students with a strong awareness and involvement in the social sciences, creative writing, or in the arts, who have the interest and potential to express themselves in a new medium, are encouraged to apply. At the Atelier, located in

Hoosick Falls, New York near the Vermont border, students can study filmmaking for a year on a full-time basis. A number of apprentices now at the Atelier are receiving credit for their work from a sponsoring college or university.

The Atelier attempts to bridge the gulf between the classroom and the realities of a working studio by combining the teaching of the creation of films with their research, producing, and distribution elements. Each film goes through the total studio process, from initial idea germ through story conferences, shooting, editing, and finally, distribution. By performing major studio roles, apprentices share the responsibility of running a studio that is modeled as a miniature M.G.M. or 20th Century Fox.

In addition to creating their own original short films, of which approximately 50 are produced each year, apprentices gain

professional experience working on Atelier films intended for commercial distribution. Current projects include a political parable entitled "The Return of the Queen of Sheba," a documentary on the fantasies of incarcerated children, and the editing of a feature film shot in Europe and based on the ideas of R.D. Laing.

The Atelier is headed by Paul Gray, formerly a well-known experimental director. He headed the Drama and Film Department at Bennington College in Vermont and the Film Studio at the Universite du Nouveau Monde in Switzerland. In the 60's, he was one of the key editors of TDR (Tulane Drama Review) and was responsible for their International Film Issue.

Candidates for the 1975-76 Atelier program are now being reviewed. Interested students should write the Gray Film Atelier, Wilson Hill Road, Hoosick Falls, New York (12090) for more detailed information.

working on material for the final production of the 1974-1975 season, which will be announced soon.

The cast of "The Emperor Henry" (translated from the Italian by Eric Bentley) will include Richard Kneeland, as the modern man who thinks he is King Henry IV of Medieval Germany, and Jan Farrand, as the woman who once loved him. Robert D. Soule is scenery and costume

designer for the production; John McLain is lighting designer.

In the upstairs theatre, "Tom Jones", based on Henry Fielding's novel, will unfold within Eugene Lee's scenery and lighting, with costumes by James Berton Harris. The cast of 19 features Robert Black in the title role.

Information and reservations are available through the Trinity Square Box Office: (401) 351-4242.

Ennvi Cure

*No more battling,
body against body
I'll take you inside me,
cover you with bark*

*A hand against my trunk,
chimera arms on my shoulders
Branches are bridges,
bodies left in the air*

I'm turning into a tree again

*Experiment:
You split your body in two,
the two bodies start dancing
They dance until the spirit comes
to find you again*

Catherine Hawkes

RIMS

*There's nothing more eccentric than whale bones in the kitchen.
Dust them and you redder, thinking you brushed Christmas with satire.
But that's what it is — a Christmas present — & now that you are:
up-jugged from The Flood — white laughter shakes looses
your Y frame & your guitar picker, smart & spiritual, Ahab spear,
flashed in torrential streams of sun & roared Behemoth that he is,
this island kitchen shook but tiles snuck their glue to usefulness,
hung together all of you but Christmas unwrapped the eloquent
white sheen to the corner flashed glimpsed & the brazen, white grin
the white teeth biting air & the bait, shimmering red Christmas balls,
bobbing in a green wrinkle of evergreens and light.*

*But tonight after this tidal pull
there is the island that the moon
streams to, rippling over skin,
you Nemo
tied together hand holding
your bones inside the ripple of skin
the lap of the moon on your bodies
your bones scraping against
the great wooden ship sailing in the
night
this universe this whale chase
you & Nemo stare
at this
spray
disappearing
the moon
even all the way
through it
this satire
of weakness.*

M.M. Wicklund



Washington Calling Hunger in America by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—In preparation various drafts of President Ford's response to the overwhelming vote in Congress rejecting his proposed increase in the cost of food stamps, his aides invoked the word sacrifice. In this grave national crisis, we must all be ready for some sacrifice.

For those at the bottom of the heap, sacrifice means trying to make a little money last a little longer. It means going hungry at the end of the month when food stamps have run out and the Social Security payment is exhausted.

Just how many people in America are hungry? In a column on the rise in the cost of food stamps, I put the figure at 30 million to 40 million. This was

challenged by Edward J. Hekman, administrator of the food and nutrition service in the Department of Agriculture. That figure was too high.

Nutrition specialists I have talked with put it conservatively at 10 million to 20 million. That is in itself a shocking figure for a nation that until the onset of the recession was regarded as having the highest standard of living in the world.

Estimates are hard to come by. How much of the hunger is actual malnutrition, it is difficult if not impossible to know. But Hekman's claim that with the school lunch program, food stamps and other forms of food assistance there is virtually no hunger in America that cannot be substantiated.

The most damning contradiction is that there are an estimated 34 million to 39 million families and single persons eligible for food stamps. The number now getting them is 17 million, representing a

jump of nearly 2 million in the latter weeks of 1974, much of it resulting from the addition of Puerto Rico.

Thus only half of those eligible by reason of income, many close to the poverty level, are benefiting from the food-stamp plan. And this is true in spite of stern prodding from the Congress to seek out eligible individuals and break some of the constricting red tape that makes qualification difficult.

Speaking of sacrifices, another Ford proposal would cut a small slice off the budgetary deficit at the expense of those at the bottom of the heap, the great majority the elderly. In accord with a cost-of-living increase, Social Security payments will go up in midyear by 8.7 per cent. The President is asking Congress to make this 5 per cent instead of the 8.7 required by law.

It's hard to translate this into penury or downright poverty and

the desperate business of eking out existence on too little, but here's a try. The lowest Social Security payment is \$93 a month, the highest \$316, the average \$186. If the increase required by law goes into effect, it would mean an additional \$84 a year for the pensioner on the average allowance.

That seems little enough, but as reports from around the country show it could mean difference between hunger in the last week or 10 days of the month and just enough to get by. Twenty million Americans over 65 are on Social Security. Approximately 20 per cent have no other income. It must go for rent, food, clothing, transportation with little or nothing left over.

Day-to-day reports from around the country tell of the old, the poor, the lonely barely hanging or not hanging on. As prices of just about everything go up, it is increasingly hard to stretch that Social Security check.

Social Security is such a mammoth operation that rumors of its troubles are deeply disquieting. To offset those rumors, former HEW administrators in both Republican and Democratic administrations recently voiced their faith in the system.

A measure of its scope is seen in the savings that would accrue if Congress should hold the increase to 5 per cent. The figure is \$2.6 billion, the difference between the \$6 billion for the 8.7 hike and \$3.4 billion at the Ford rate.

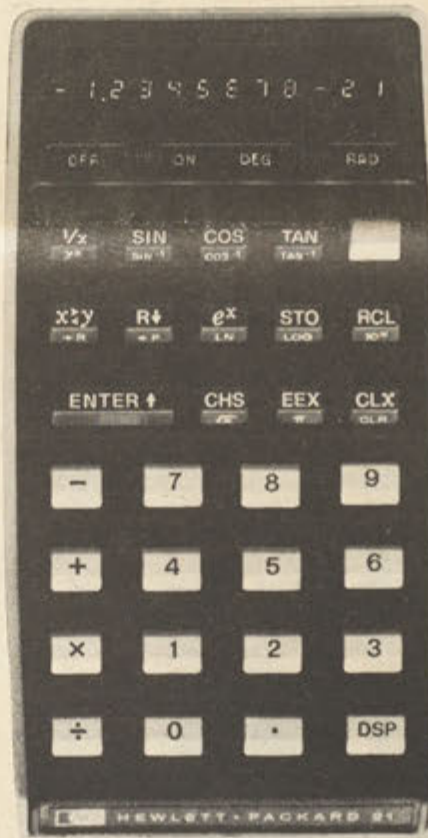
There is little inclination in Congress to comply with the President's request. Those 20 million old folks have a vote and as statistics show they are more likely to go to the polls than the young.

Aside from cynical consideration of politics, that \$84 a year and what it could mean in barely making it will be in the minds of many members of Congress.

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"International Festival" for all students this week

Any student who wishes to attend will be treated to a "universal Buffet" this Wednesday, February 26, at the evening meal in Donovan. All food will be made in the cafeteria by the cooks (no Table Talk), and the emphasis will be on food from as many different countries and cultures as possible. Present day extensive student travel has been taken into account in planning a meal covering foods which may have been encountered by journeying students, and which will also introduce students to foods foreign to them. Vegetarians, Orthodox Jews, and other persons requiring special diets will be

taken into account. The menu will include:
 Antipasto Riviera (Italy)
 Macedoine of Fruit (England)
 Polynesian Chicken
 New Zealand Whole Roast Lamb
 Taco Espanol (Mexico)
 Soul Chitterlings (U.S.A.)
 Danish Cucumber Salad
 Pommes Boulangier (France)
 Hawaiian Deep-Fried Bananas
 Boston Baked Beans
 Swedish Franchipan Tartlettes
 Armenian Paklava
 Plans for future banquets include on all soul food night in March, and outside barbecues and a Hawaiian night in May.

Donovan to Add Restaurant

by Catherine Hawkes
 In an interview with Mr. Peter F. Rogers, Director of the College Dining Service, this writer learned that an addition is to be made to the Donovan Dining Center. Plans are in a concrete stage, and the addition should be ready for use during the Fall 1975 semester.

The idea is Mr. Rogers', and he drew up the plans himself. (Mr. Rogers has also designed a dining area on the same idea for Jordan Marsh). The new area would extend from the side of the present building which faces the parking area in front of the Student Union. This is the only practical direction for expansion, and Mr. Perry believes the cafeteria will thus be cooler due to the insulation the addition will provide from the sun. Ramps for handicapped students will be built in. Capacity will be between 75 and 100 persons.

Concerning the nature of the area itself, Mr. Rogers hopes for a great deal of flexibility in its possible uses. Food will range from snack-bar fare to more expensive restaurant-type meals. All cooking will be on a short-order basis. The idea seems to be for a more atmospheric substitute for the soon defunct Student Center. It will be a place where students can have small banquets and parties. It is to be run primarily by students, with a few supervisors from the regular Donovan staff helping out and training.

The feature which is perhaps most important to dorm students is that the addition will be open on Saturday and Sunday nights as well as during the week. This means that campus-bound students will no longer have to fast or mooch from neighbors over the weekend, when the Dining Center is closed.

Another subject discussed by Mr. Rogers was that of waste in the

cafeteria, both behind and before the counter. He has spoken to students about the taking of unnecessarily excessive condiments, waste of plastic products, etc., and has found them generally unresponsive and unconcerned. When questioned about the use of plastic forks versus steel ones, he cited the fact that in one four-week

Mr. Rogers is doing everything he can to cut down on his side of the operation. Employees are now taken on a nine-month rather than a twelve-month basis, cutting the summer staff down to a very bare minimum. A memorandum was recently issued to all Dining Center personnel instructing that absolutely no food is to be disposed of



Reflecting on a piece of Makonde sculpture from East Africa is Pegi Altomari, of 492 Academy Avenue, Providence, secretary to the Art Department at Rhode Island College. The exhibition of sculpture by the Bantu Afrikans of Mozambique has been made available to RIC by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. It will be on view in the college's Adams Library Art Gallery through the end of February.

R.I. Civic Chorale and Orchestra to Perform

On March 1, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra will perform, Brahms German Requiem, and Schuberts Symphony No. 5 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The Requiem will be sung entirely in German, with soloists Nigi Sato, who has received rave notices, and Vern Shinall, who has appeared in Providence many times.

Tickets are \$3, 4.5, and \$6 and can be purchased at Avery Piano in Providence, and the Chorale office 27 the Arcade, Providence, R.I. 02903, (401) 521-5670 12 noon - 5:00

p.m. weekdays. Ticket Endowment through the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts is also available.



CAMPUS CRIER

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JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointments for the following on-campus interviews require that you have established a credential file with the Career Development Center. If you want to establish a file, all you need to do is go to Roberts Hall 315 and ask for the material.

February 26 - B.I.F. Industries. No job specifications available as yet.
 February 28 - R.I. Hospital Trust. Job needs uncertain - Math and Economics Majors.

March 4 - Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Company. Sales and Sales Management - All Majors.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



period this year, 300 steel forks "disappeared." In addition to this, during the week after new dinnerware was ordered, 300 plates and 200 cups likewise vanished. During a recent visit to the dorms, hundreds of plastic trays were retrieved. (Disposable cardboard trays, the only alternative, are not only ecologically unsound but cost 8c each - out of every students' board fee.)

without the permission of either Mr. Rogers or one of two assistants.

A campaign by the Coca-Cola Co. is to be utilized in an effort to expand the students' consciences in the area of food waste and dinnerware theft. Mr. Rogers hopes that students will cooperate completely in this effort, as they must ultimately pay for their own carelessness.

1975 Children's Concerts

The Rhode Island Philharmonic's series of Children's Concerts will begin on Tuesday morning, March 4 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. These concerts are performed for 4th, 5th and 6th grade children from throughout Rhode Island and nearby communities in Massachusetts and Connecticut. There will be 13 concerts this year; 10 in Providence, 2 in Pawtucket and 1 in Newport.

Program I, conducted by George Kent, assistant conductor of the Philharmonic, will feature the brass instruments of the orchestra

- trumpets, French horns, trombones and tuba. The program will consist of the Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin" by Wagner, Fanfare from "La Peri" by Dukas, the third movement from the Hummel Trumpet Concerto with John Pellegrino as soloist, Finlandia by Sibelius, and Selection from "Gigi" by Frederick Loewe.

Co-chairmen of the Educational Concerts Committee this year are

Mrs. Giovanna Folcarelli and Mrs. George B. Roorbach. The Educational Concerts Committee is made up of men and women who help usher, survey the schools, plan the schedules and programs and deal with the transportation of children to and from the concerts. Additional volunteers are always welcome and needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer may do so by calling the Philharmonic office at 831-3123.

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SPORTS

Bartel, Bussell, and Burrillville

by Jimmy Gallagher



Ulrich Bartel



John Bussell

Rumor has it that in this little hic town in northwestern Rhode Island, called Burrillville, they put their lights out at 9 p.m. on a Saturday night. People also tell me that the same person who works as the mayor of the town is the chaplain, the post office clerk, and the wrestling coach, too. But to town residents in the names of Ulrich Bartel and John Russell, they will always have the last laugh (especially when they get you on the wrestling mat).

At 177 lbs., Ulrich Bartel finished the regular season with a 3-2 record.

Wrestling for the first time in high school during his junior year, Ulrich Bartel was on the very first wrestling team in the history of Burrillville High School. Going 3-18 his very first season, Ulrich very quickly improved while leading the team as captain during his senior year.

Once at Rhode Island College, Ulrich improved even more as the much needed 177 pounder. In his first wrestling match as a freshman, Ulrich recorded the fastest pin in Rhode Island College history at 26 seconds.

The 1974-75 season brought problems, however, to Ulrich. Against Emerson, one of the first matches of the season, Ulrich broke both ribs and had to be carried off the mat. It was a long way back to recovery and a long way back to getting in shape. Nevertheless, his 3-2 record now seems quite respectable considering the circumstances. In exhibition matches he has gone 2-0. What does one say to a wrestler who knows he has given it his all but knows that other members on the team have all done better? Hard work and perseverance have gotten Ulrich through tougher times in high school. No doubt it can happen at RIC, too.

Looking over the team performance, Ulrich feels that, "The season really began with the Boston State match. Once we got by the Terriers I knew we had the potential to go undefeated. The Boston State match was our first true test."

Besides wrestling, Ulrich has taken part and has lettered in other sports. Before wrestling became a sport at Burrillville High, Ulrich was known for his hockey playing

during the winter. In football, Ulrich played for all four of his years and made All Class C honors during his senior year.

The person Rich respected the most from Burrillville High School was his wrestling coach, Tony Grello. "He made me what I am today. I couldn't have anything without his help."

If it weren't for Coach Carlsten, however, Ulrich may never have finished high school. In March of his senior year, Ulrich decided to leave high school. Tireless recruiting efforts by the RIC coach, however, got Ulrich interested in coming to Rhode Island College. Ulrich went back to finish high schools after two weeks and later on during the month of March he received word of his acceptance.

John Bussell, Ulrich's friend, uses what is called the Burrillville shuffle when he scores an escape. Those of you who saw the exhibition match before the Southern Conn. match on February 15 would know what I mean. John Bussell breaks away from his opponent when he is in a disadvantaged position and uses a high step that looks somewhat like a country dance.

People have even said that the 150 lb. freshman resembles junior George Webster from Bristol. Bill Cayers says, "He has that mean look like Webster. He is also as solid as a rock." After seeing John Bussell do a job on an opponent while covering my first wrestling match for the Anchor, I decided that I couldn't argue with Bill Cayer. I also decided that I never would argue with John Bussell.

After going through a winless season at Burrillville during his sophomore year in 1972, John turned things right around in 1973 as he went undefeated. In his senior year he was again unbeaten and captained the wrestling team to a division title.

When asked why he came to Rhode Island College, John explained that it was because "Rusty Carlsten expressed an interest in me. This meant a great deal because I knew that once I got into college there would be someone there to help in a time of need." John holds six school records in Burrillville wrestling.

Mat Notes

by Jimmy Gallagher

Two outstanding wrestlers from Bristol, George Webster at 126 lbs. and Rich Reavis at 168 lbs., both went undefeated with 12-0 records for the season ... George Webster came to RIC from Roger Williams and wrestled during the second semester of the 1973-1974 season and went 7-0 ... That means George has a career record of 19-0 ... Rich Reavis is only a freshman ... Next week read about the Bristol Bullies ... The Brothers of Sigma Iota

Alpha will be happy to know that their Brother, Rich Duguay, broke the record for the most pins in a career ... The old record stood for five years as it was set by a dude named Robbie Haigh who wrestled from 1966-1970 and had 15 pins ... Duguay has 16 and has one more year to go! ... The 12-0 record by the Rhode Island College wrestling team is the best in the history of the College ... Steve Dunphy did an outstanding job of announcing the wrestling match against Tufts ...

RIC Cagers Continue To Win

by Tim Geary

Following an embarrassing defeat to the Bentley Falcons by the score of 129-92 early in the week, the Anchormen won their next two games in rather different styles. They barely held on against Babson College for an 89-88 victory and then went out and destroyed Portland Gorham 87-70. It was a strange week but nonetheless a winning one.

The Anchormen never figured to have much of a chance against the number one team in New England in Division II. The Bentley team came out firing and played their "finest game of the season" against RIC.

Midway in the first half Carlo DeTommaso and John Almon were forced to sit down with four personal fouls on each. The Falcons proceeded to rip off to a 66-48 halftime score. The Anchormen tried to come back but without any height against the tall Falcon front line it proved futile and the game belonged totally to Bentley. Bentley, incidentally, is also the No. 3 Division II team in the entire nation. There was no disgrace in that defeat.

There certainly would have been total disgrace and perhaps all hope of a post season tournament bid would have disappeared had the Anchormen lost to Babson College. RIC almost blew a 23 point lead but two free throws by guard Paul Legare saved the day and RIC held on for a thrilling one point win

which prompted coach Bill Baird to say afterwards, "There must be an easier way to make a living".

To say the least the Babson game was a weird one. It was preceded by a weird JV game in which RIC's JV won by two points, 72-70. Yet it appeared that the junior Anchormen were in control all the way until the end. Chris Corrigan and Mike Lanni led the way for the team.

In the Varsity game the Anchormen played sluggishly for most of the first half and appeared to be in a game to the end. Then in the second half things began to happen. Led by John Moniz and Larry Gibson, the Anchormen played almost perfect basketball for about 15 minutes. They scored every time down the floor and ripped off every rebound that was up for grabs. In short they were so good that it was scary. Then the ghost of Anchormen past showed up in the form of a full court press and the team again had all kinds of trouble handling it. They hung on, though and won by one.

John Moniz was a tiger on the boards and hauled down a career high of 21 rebounds while scoring 15 points. Larry Gibson had 21 points and Cesar Palomeque had 13 points and eight rebounds in another solid job. Carlo DeTommaso had another good night going to the hoop for 19 points and 13 rebounds and John Almon hit double figures with 10 points. It was super sub Paul Legare who

saved the day with his free throws at the end and he ended up with nine points in his relief role.

The game with Portland Gorham was special. Special, indeed. Half of the spectators at the game had come to see one thing and that thing was Larry Gibson's attempt to break into RIC's 1,000 point club. Hoot wasted little time in getting the 17 needed points and with about 10 minutes gone into the first half he took a picture perfect bounce pass from Sal Maione and drove in from the right to soar into the record books. The game was stopped and Larry was given congratulations by everyone including the crowd which stood and cheered for almost five minutes. When he was presented the ball by Bill Baird, Gibson threw it up to his father in the stands who was without doubt the proudest man in the world at that time.

After that the game was rather boring with the Anchormen toying with the PoGos. Three players hit double figures for the team. Hoot Gibson had 26, Carlo DeTommaso hit for 22 points and 22 rebounds in another stellar job and Jim Gallogly came in off the bench to fire in 10 points. John Moniz took down 10 more rebounds and Sal Maione handed out seven more assists. All in all, it was a great week and the team is now 13-6 overall and have finished conference play at 6-0. Next stop is Bryant.



Higs Corner

Above: Hoot Gibson scores his 1,000th point.

Below: Congratulations from Coaches Baird and Emond. Photos by Pete Slauta



especially on such short notice ... Thank you, wrestling cheerleaders for the support you have given the wrestlers this year ... You're the greatest! ... Congratulations, Hooter, on your 1,000 point of your career ... February 17, 1975 will go down in history as one of the greatest nights in Anchormen history ... Fred Silva, the wrestler's fine captain, finished out his career at RIC with a major decision in the exhibition bout against Southern Conn.

Grapplers Finish Undefeated

by Jimmy Gallagher

Our very own Rhode Island College wrestlers have done it. On February 18, 1975, the Anchormen trounced and pounced over Tufts University by a 48-3 score to give themselves a perfect 12-0 record for the season. (That is right. Twelve wins and no losses!) It was the first time in the history of Rhode Island College that the wrestling team went undefeated, and the victorious coach has been the first one into the shower after a match.

With Bridgewater State, a tough Southern Connecticut College, and Tufts University left on the slate for the final week of the regular season, the Rhode Island College wrestling team needed just two out of three victories to break the team record for most wins in a season. Instead, they decided to take it all.

The record for most wins in a season was broken on Saturday, February 15, at Walsh Center in a triangular match. The two other teams taking part in the triangular match were Bridgewater State and Southern Connecticut College.

The first team RIC faced that day was Bridgewater State. The Anchormen gave Bridgewater State the worst beating they have ever given to anyone. It was a complete 52-0 rout, the first shutout I've ever seen in the four years I have watched Rhode Island College wrestling.

Steve Tobia at 118 lbs. started things off by accepting a Bridgewater forfeit. Mr. Webster at 126 lbs. followed with a pin over Bridgewater's Rich Kenny after 1:03 of the first period had gone by. That made the score 12-0.

Next came Brian Lamb's win at 134 lbs. Brian had a more difficult time of it than Steve Tobia and George Webster had, but he did manage to control the whole tempo of the match. With a breakaway in the second period and an escape in the third period, Brian won by a 2-0 score and made the score 15-0 in favor of RIC.

Jeff Condon at 142 lbs. also followed with a decision victory. Among Jeff's points were two reversals and two takedowns. The victory by the outstanding freshman from Warwick Vets High School made the score 18-0.

Next came a major decision by Steve Izzo, who has really come into his own of late. Among Steve's points were a takedown, an escape and three near falls. Since Steve won by ten or more points, four points were added to the Rhode

Island College team score instead of the usual three. Result: 22-0.

Mark Stikles, another outstanding freshman, made the score 28-0 with a third period pin. For the first two periods, it was an even match at 158 lbs. Mark and his opponent both went through a series of reversals. But "Stick", as his teammates call him, had other ideas in period three, as he put the Bridgewater grappler on his back.

At 168 lbs., Rich Reavis, another mean dude from Bristol, pinned his opponent in the very first period after 1:29 had gone by. This win brought Rich's record up to 10-0 for the season and made the score 34-0.

Sigma Iota Alpha and the Ravens did not get to cheer much for Dugy (Rich Duguay) in the 177 lbs. match because Dugy wouldn't let them. It only took Dugy 46 seconds to pin for his victory and make the team score 40-0 RIC.

At 190 lbs., Ray Seddon, from Johnston, R.I., also scored a first period pin. The score was then 46-0 when Ulrich Bartel, Burrillville's finest, pinned in the second period. The final score: RIC — 52, Bridgewater State — 0.

After the match, Coach Rusty Carlsten apologized to the Bridgewater State coach for running up such a high score. No one with any sense of good sportsmanship likes to clobber a team by that much. But what can you do? Should Rusty have told Ulrich Bartel and the others not to do their best? To go out on the wrestling mat and win while not giving it your best try might be even more demoralizing to your opponent. Besides, Coach Carlsten did show some mercy by keeping Timmy Clouse out of that match.

Next came victory number 11, the biggest of the day. Southern Connecticut were the victims and for the first seven bouts the match was very close. Although the sport was wrestling, the Sigma Iota Alpha frat saw their brother, Dugy, score a K.O. (that is, a knock-out).

Southern Connecticut jumped out with an early 3-0 lead as RIC's Steve Tobia dropped a 9-0 decision at 118 lbs. RIC came right back at 126 lbs. when George Webster won by a major decision victory to put Rhode Island College out in front 4-3. George had riding time, an escape, a near fall, and two reversals.

Brian Lamb got his second win of the day at 134 lbs. Brian had an escape and two takedowns among

his points. Brian's victory made the score 7-3 in favor of RIC.

At 142 lbs., Jeff Condon really proved to people what he is made of. Trailing 5-3 with just two minutes to go in the third period and both wrestlers on their feet, Jeff was breathing heavily and fighting fatigue every inch of the way. His opponent, figuring he had the match won, thought that all he would have to do was stay away from Jeff. The Southern Connecticut wrestler could do this by going out of bounds. Jeff Condon would not give in. Time after time he dove for his opponent's legs in a desperate attempt for a takedown to tie the match. Time after time, the Southern Connecticut wrestler would go out of bounds or simply run away. Finally with just under 50 seconds to go in the match, the referee opened his eyes and called the Southern Connecticut wrestler for stalling. This gave Jeff one point and made the score 5-4. Once again the wrestler from Southern Connecticut danced away and with 15 seconds to go, we had a tie at five a piece. And that is how it ended. Both teams received two points and the team score stood at 9-5 in favor of Rhode Island College.

Southern Connecticut, however, made things very tense to all followers of the Anchormen by taking the next two matches. At 150 lbs., Steve Izzo scored six points in a losing effort and the opposition drew to within a point by making the team score 9-8. Souther Conn.'s Kelly Murphy, at 158 lbs., made things even tougher when he defeated Don Mosher, 11-6. The score was now 11-9 and the Anchormen were losing!

Rich Reavis at 168 lbs. refused to get excited over such a temporary issue as he pinned Southern Conn.'s Kevin Lynch at 1:00 of the second period to put the Anchormen out in front again by a 15-11 score. In the first period, Rich Reavis scored a takedown and a near fall.

At 177 lbs. Rich Duguay scored a knock out. In a disadvantaged position in the second period, Dugy got what looked like an escape. The referee (the same turkey who was sleeping during Jeff Condon's match) ruled that Dugy's opponent still had him when Dugy ran off the mat. In other words, the ref was not convinced. So Dugy got down again and decided to try again from the disadvantaged (bottom)

position. The ref blew the whistle. A body wearing a Southern Connecticut uniform went flying and landed with a crash on the mat. Dugy's opponent was knocked unconscious. Dugy got one point for an escape. The ref called time. This time he was convinced.

After a few minutes, the wrestler named Tony Skroske recovered. Having much courage and showing a lot of unselfishness towards his team, he wanted to continue the match. His coach, however, would not let him, and this gave Dugy a win by default. It also gave RIC a 21-11 lead and plenty of breathing room.

At 190 lbs., Ray Seddon clinched the victory for the Anchormen with an outstanding come-from-behind 6-5 victory. Losing 5-4 with just twenty seconds to go in the match, Ray Seddon took down his opponent for a big two. That just about did it, as the score was then 24-11, and set the stage for Timmy Clouse to put the icing on the cake.

Timmy Clouse at Unlimited drove the place crazy once again with his pompous walk out to the mat. A quick pin in the first period provided even more excitement and RIC was on the plus side of 30-11 victory.

With the team 11-0, the Rhode Island College cheerleaders then presented Coach Rusty Carlsten with a large devil's food cake. The yellow icing read "To the Best Coach".

The 30-11 victory meant another win for the third week in a row over a top ten New England team. Previous top ten wins were over Boston State and Boston College.

Victory number 12 and the perfect season came on Monday night February 17, at Walsh Center. The night began with the basketball team defeating Portland-Gorham and with Larry "Hooter" Gibson getting his 1,000th career point. It ended with Coach Rusty Carlsten taking a shower.

At 5:30 p.m., the Rhode Island College wrestling team left for Tufts to wrestle in an away match. The only problem with this was that the Tufts' wrestling team traveled to Rhode Island College to wrestle in an away match. The Anchormen, with fans, arrived at Tufts only to find no one there. Tufts arrived at Walsh Center to say "Hell-O" to Mr. Baird and to

watch Hooter play basketball. The Tufts' coach forgot to stay home.

Quick contact was made by a resourceful Rusty Carlsten and RIC was on their way back to wrestle Tufts at Walsh. Within a half hour after arrival back on the RIC campus the mats and scoreboard were all set and ready for action, thanks to some help from some unselfish fans.

Once underway, the match moved swiftly. The RIC wrestlers were very angry about what happened and decided to show Tufts, a team with only two wins all season long, no mercy whatsoever. The Anchormen were fired up.

At 118 lbs., Steve Tobia pinned at 1:12 of the first period. At 126 lbs., George Webster pinned at 1:44 of the first period. Brian Lamb at 134 lbs. and Jeff Condon at 142 lbs. accepted forfeits and RIC had a quick 24-0 lead.

Steve Izzo got his fourth win in a row at 150 lbs. by scoring on a near fall, a reversal, and then riding time. Mark Stikles, another freshman who has been showing consistent improvement, put the entire match out of reach. Mark pinned at 1:10 of the second period and made the score 33-0 in favor of RIC.

At 168 lbs., Rich Reavis won on a 13-8 decision. Rich had an escape, two reversals, and three near falls. At 177 lbs., Rich Duguay pinned at 1:48 of the first period.

At 190 lbs., Tufts scored their only points of the night. Ray Seddon was beaten 8-6 despite a near takedown in the final seconds of his match.

At Unlimited, Timmy Clouse pleased the crowd for one last time this season. With his traditional walk out to the mat and the famous Clouse stance, Walsh Center once again was in an uproar. Needless to say, Timmy pinned his opponent in the first period and the final score was 48-3 in favor of the Anchormen.

It was official. They did it! And off to the showers went Coach Rusty Carlsten. It took all ten wrestlers and Dave Brown to get the reluctant champion into the locker room as he displayed some of the toughness characterized by George Webster and Co. throughout the season.



Photo by Tim Geary

John Moniz scores two.



Peggy Tally of the R.I.C. Womens' Gymnastics Team at recent meet. R.I.C. finished third. The Anchorwomen are 0-2 for the season but are on the way up. Coming next week feature article on our forgotten women athletes.



Photo by Tim Geary

Paul Lesares winning free throw to beat Babson, 89-88.