

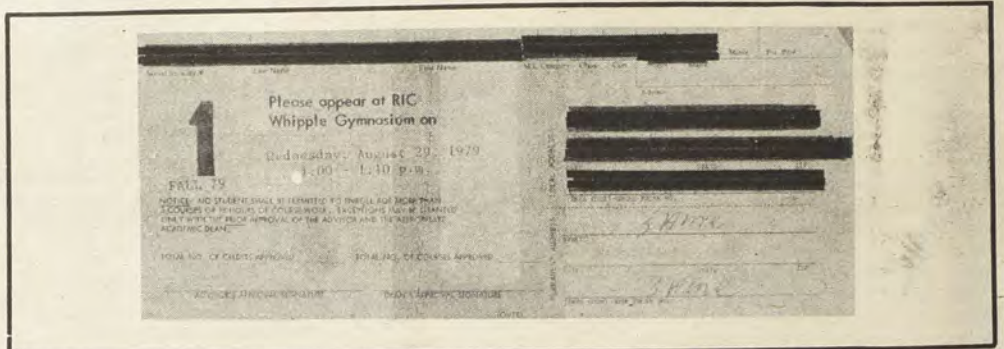


The Politics of Registration



Registration '79

Photo by Joanne Neary



A most valuable item on registration day is this number one card. This particular card was stolen twice; once from the college administrator to whom it was distributed, and again from the student who stole it originally, before it found its way to THE ANCHOR.

Bees Swarm Campus

Dr. James Scanlan, Director of College Health Services, has issued the following warning: An unusually large number of Yellow Jacket Bees are present on campus. We have treated many more cases than are normally encountered at this season. The bees can be expected to persist until the first frost.

heavy perfumes like musk. Do not leave open cans of soda exposed and then return to finish the contents. Several persons have been stung around the lips and inside the mouth by bees trapped in open soda cans. Be especially careful near exposed food or trash containers.

These bees tend to hover close to the ground, so it is inadvisable to walk barefooted around campus. They are attracted to food and drinks, especially sweet beverages like soda and fruit juice, and also to

Persons who are hypersensitive to bee stings are urged to exercise particular caution and report immediately to the Health Services in Browne Hall in the event of a bee sting.

Hurricane David Hits R.I.C.

by Rona Robinson

Hurricane David poured rain down on Rhode Island College Thursday, Sept. 6 causing an electrical fire in the new section of Adams Library.

At about 12:30 p.m. on Thursday smoke poured out of the mechanical room on level D of the new part of Adams Library. During this time, Alan Perry, Director of the Physical Plant, was responding to a fallen tree over near Browne Dorm and heard a somewhat distorted message that there was a power outage at the library. Perry hurried over there and arrived just as Sgt. Ramsey of security was arriving. They noticed that smoke was billowing out of the Mechanical Room and had spread through the newest section on Level D. They quickly evacuated the building so that they could get to the root of the problem and not cause alarm. At this time the hatch was opened in the Mechanical Room to let the smoke out. This wasn't the case in the rest of the new section, however, because there was nowhere for the smoke to go. It stayed mostly on Level D, however, some had filtered down to the first floor of the new section causing no trouble.

In the cooling tower behind Fogarty Life Science was where the entire process started as Mr. Perry and his staff were soon to discover when they arrived. It

appears that behind Fogarty there are three wires that swing together with the wind. During the windy storm, a tree branch hit one of the electrical wires, causing a short circuit and a fuse to blow. When the fuse blew, the generator automatically switched on the power in the new section of the library. When the circuit blew it caused two motors to burn out which caused the motors to go into a single phase causing an overload when the power was switched back on.

The Fire Department was responding to a false alarm over at Fogarty that was caused by the storm and aided quickly to the electrical problem with Alan Perry and his staff. At this time, physical plant decided to call in an outside contractor due to the fact that the circuit had blown down an outside wire transmitting 5000 volts to the top of the pole. They came down much later to repair the short. Power was able to be restored as soon as the two motors were taken out. This was done at 4:00, the library was re-opened at 4:30 p.m.

The following day, Alan Perry and his staff surveyed the whole outside to confirm their information. This is when they found the burnt branch that caused the short circuit.

Alan Perry said that little storm caused a lot of damage and cost a lot of money.

Coming Oct. 6 Homecoming '79

by David Ennis
Anchor News Editor

John Foley, Director of Advancement and Support, hopes that this year's Homecoming '79 will be a "day for everyone" not just Alumni. Although the activities will not happen until October 6, a lot of planning and pre-preparation is needed to make it a success.

Foley describes the event as an attempt to make students, faculty and alumni feel as if "RIC is a part of their home."

The day, which will consist of an Alumni soccer game, field day competition (Egg Toss, relays, Peanut Hunt and water-balloon toss, to name a few), marching bands, and a float parade. Continuous food and drink will be provided and a children's puppet show with the Puppetree and a children's theatre show featuring the Kaleidoscope Company. John Foley wishes that the college community will quickly become involved in what is hoped will be a very enjoyable day.

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they were allowed to enter the gym, but most probably resigned themselves to the fact that they had as good an opportunity to get the classes they wanted as did any other student. They may have been very wrong.

The policy of the Rhode Island College Records Office concerning what number you receive on your registration card is stated by Joseph P. DiMaria, Associate Director of Records, in a brochure prepared by the office. The statement on how low number or priority cards are distributed is as follows: "Priority Determination: Based upon forecasted credits, i.e., credits earned through the Spring, 1979, added to those attempted during the Summer, 1979, semester."

This means that students with the highest number of credits (presumably upper classmen) will be given the lowest numbered cards, allowing them greatest freedom in class selection. That's how it's supposed to work anyway.

A number of students at RIC tell a different story about registration. It is a story which involves the wholesale distribution of "number one" registration cards to varsity athletes and student union employees, including those in the bookstore and rathskellar. The cards, these students claim, were given to them and are given out by administrators, staff and coaches as political favors to friends and good workers.

"A person on the staff of RIC whom I am employed by gave me a number one card," says one student who wishes to remain anonymous to avoid reprisal.

"I know that varsity athletes receive number one cards from the coach, if not number one, either two or three. I have had people approach me from the soccer team and show me that they also received low numbered cards from their coach," continued the student.

Gerry Guay, the soccer coach, could not be reached for comment.

An athlete for RIC, after hearing the allegations made by the other student, confirmed that this practice was going on at RIC and that he had received a number one card, saying: "Registration at RIC has been quite deviated to fulfill certain obligations previously addressed. Certain cards issued and obtained were not the same returned (at registration) so that people of a certain party (athletes) were able to use these cards (to get in first at registration)."

The athlete said this is done because student athletes need

certain courses to graduate or to arrange a schedule convenient to fit in practices or games.

The value of a number one card is obvious. With a number one card you are the first (aside from registration workers, the handicapped and freshmen not registered in Encounter) to enter Whipple Gym and select classes before they are closed out. You have first choice of the section, professor and time.

Whenever something is valuable and in limited supply, an "underground" market develops. Such is the case with the number one registration card. Students desperate enough to get such a card resort to doing "special favors" for those staff or administrators or coaches who have the cards so they'll be rewarded or "taken care of" at registration time.

One student stole this one (see card) from a member of the RIC staff who has given a few cards. The card was later stolen from that student before registration and eventually found its way to The Anchor.

Here's how the process worked at the August 29th registration as told by a student possessing a "gift" number one card and as witnessed by this reporter:

The administrator-staff member will have one to three number one cards and the people he likes best will get them first. Using the number one card to show the security guard at registration and get through the door, the card is then put back inside the student's packet. Then taking out his assigned registration card (a much higher number) he goes about signing up for courses. When leaving registration the student turns in his officially numbered card with the course cards reserving his seat in classes. The number one card is brought back and passed on to other students so they'll be able to get registered early. In this way, ten or twelve people can get in and register and leave before they normally would using a single card.

Burt Cross, Director of Records, said that registration is the responsibility of the Records Office and that they handle everything from the computer print out of cards to the registration at the Gym and its aftermath. Handling registration rests solely with the Records Office and if any cards are being distributed they have to originate from the Records Office.

Asked what number card a typical senior might have, Cross said, "It varies as the credits the students has." He added that a

Editorial

Unions Have CHANGED

Over the past weeks bored college students have sat around campus quadrangles across the state watching their instructors march in circles carrying picket signs that demand everything from abstractions like "fairness" to capitalistic main-stays like "more money."

Once again the teacher unions have flexed their muscles and students are left to use their calculators to add up the cost of the education they've paid for but aren't getting, and to contemplate the possible damage the lost class time will have on their careers.

There was a time when teachers were under paid and had to slave long hours under terrible working conditions. Along came the labor unions promising to better the lot of the working teacher. Today, teachers enjoy major medical and dental plans, three months vacation in the summer, a lengthy Christmas break, personal days off and sick days, and limited class size among other benefits.

Most of these benefits can be attributed in part or in whole to unionization. The AFL-CIO affiliate teachers' unions were tireless fighters for better working conditions, as their parent AFL-CIO had done previously for other types of workers. They saw to it that their members were paid a good wage for their work and that workers were treated fairly. Unions were largely responsible for much labor legislation including minimum wage laws.

Unfortunately, somewhere over the years, the dream of unions soured. Today, the unions employ the same oppressive tactics on their members that they once fought so strongly against management for using. In their quest for justice for all teachers, the unions have become a corrupt, self-serving mob controlled by an elite few.

Unions aren't the bastions of democracy they pretend to be. They'll protect the rights of the underprivileged — the underprivileged that go along with what the local union head decrees!

What's happened in unions isn't very different from what happens on the executive levels of business and in governments. A select few rise to the top and then spend their time trying to insure they stay there and that their ideas are carried out, by whatever means. RIC's own teacher union's president, Dr. Donald Averill with

his twelve year tenure as president (since the day he founded the union at RIC) serves as the best example of the landed aristocracy found in many unions.

Given the above set of circumstances there is little room for any real freedom within teacher unions. It's simply a matter of doing what you're told, backed up by plenty of peer pressure. Thus the only change for the average teacher who's joined a union is a change of who's shouting at him and telling him what to do. Instead of an administrator it's the union steward.

Strikes by public employees (like college professors) are clearly illegal. Evidently, teachers at URI and RIJC just don't care. And really, why should they? They've seen other teacher unions strike and get away with no penalty or a wrist slap so many times before.

When college professors at URI and RIJC strike they are saying, "Forget about the law." When they erect picket lines and close down the college refusing to let anyone enter, they are saying, "Nuts to the college. — To hell with the students."

Perhaps if judges took bold and swift action whenever an illegal strike occurred, or for once allowed schools to fire the whole lot of striking teachers and not just threaten it, or if students and administrations took a stand that no power seeking union was going to stand in the way of education and trampled over the picket lines, maybe then the unions would get the message that hindering those who want an education will not be tolerated.

Somewhere unions have gotten the notion that their picket lines are never to be crossed — like the Berlin Wall. But even if members do choose to strike illegally and see themselves as martyrs, by what standard can they justify the violence that erupts on picket lines when somebody tries to cross? The striker's effort to force his will on you violates every principle of human rights and the United States Constitution.

Yes, there was a time when teacher unions were more good than bad. But their endless and at times petty demands have become crippling woes to educational institutions and to tax paying citizens in general (of which they are a part). It's time we look through clear eyes at the tyrannical, bloodsucking monster that unions have become.



Welcome Back to the Rhode Island College Bookstore

THE ANCHOR
Founded in 1928

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News Editor
Features Editor
Cultural Editor
Sports Editor (Interim)
Business-Advertising Manager
Photo Editor
Photo Manager
Secretary

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The deadline for all copy and advertising is noon on Thursday. Advertising is sold at the rate of \$2.65 per column inch. A 20 per cent discount is allowed campus organizations. Ads in "Free Classifieds" are free to all members of the RIC community. For further information, consult our advertising manager.

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

campus. The lighting is weak and definitely should be brightened. Vapor lighting, an orangeish light, solved the problem on a portion of Smith Street and could be the solution to the lighting problem on the mall, the back street, and other areas of the campus like the parking lot in back of Walsh Gym which also has absolutely NO lighting making this, one of the largest lots, a target for vandalism

and theft by people outside the college community.

Another related problem is the security force on campus. While it consists of many willing and able officers, these men are not even armed with nightsticks. This is the very least that should be done. I understand that U.R.I. security is allowed to carry nightsticks. If this is so, why is a rural campus security force allowed to carry

them and not a metropolitan campus security force?

I call on other concerned students to write in their views on this matter and I call on President Sweet for some leadership in providing better lighting on campus and installing some confidence in the willing campus security force rendered impotent by the lack of security apparatus.

David J. Florio

Sweet Extends Welcome

The student speaker at the 1979 Cap and Gown Convocation, Mr. William Stapleton, spoke eloquently about the advantages of involvement in the life of the College. He challenged his classmates to use their energies and potentials to the fullest as they begin their professional lives. Appropriate as this advice is for graduating seniors, it is even more pertinent for those students now matriculating. Rhode Island College provides rich academic experiences for its students. A superb faculty and an excellent library enable willing students to conduct the search for truth which is at the heart of academic life. I urge all students of the College to commit themselves to the fullest development of their intellectual potential. The realization of this potential is the primary reason for participation in the College.

Students at Rhode Island College not only have intellectual potential, but also moral, spiritual, emotional and physical potential as well. Through a rich blend of intellectual, cultural, artistic, athletic and social activities, the College provides many ways to assist students in the growth of all their human potentialities. Students at the College should make every effort to involve themselves in this broad range of activities, even at the expense of allowing less time for non-collegiate experiences, such as part-time work. These campus activities provide the means by which students can renew themselves and achieve full intellectual development.

Just as citizens of a city, a state, or a nation have an obligation to participate in the civic life of those entities so, too, should Rhode Island College students participate

in the life of their College. Student Parliament, Class Government, The Anchor and other activities all provide avenues for students to affect the policies and practices of their College, the institution which affects them most at this stage of their lives. I recognize that not all can participate in the same way, nor can all participate as extensively as they might wish. All members of this community, and most specifically students, can participate to some extent in the life of the campus.

Students who are interested in the development of the College's undergraduate curriculum should make their views known to the committee working to revise the General Studies Curriculum. Every student at the College is affected by the Curriculum revision and, in my opinion, articulate student advice is imperative if the College is to provide solid curricula offerings to students.

Early in the academic year, there are several special cultural and social activities which promise to be most enjoyable. Homecoming Day has been scheduled for Saturday, October 6. Scheduled activities include a varsity soccer game against Keene State, a float parade competition, field day activities for students and alumni and a marching band exhibition featuring several area high school bands. A highlight of the day will be an outdoor concert by the Rhode Island College Band. The first theatrical performance is a delightful musical *Wonderful Town*, scheduled to run October 11 through 14. The Performing Arts Series will begin on Wednesday, September 19, with Miss Estelle Parsons in *Miss Margarida's Way*. All students will enjoy attendance

at and participation in these events. There are, of course, many other scheduled events which deserve participation.

In closing, I welcome all students for this academic year. I especially welcome the members of the Class of 1980 and new students. I hope that they and all others will experience a year which can long be cherished.

President David Sweet

Help For Refugees

Dear Editor:

You don't need to look upon the scenes of the agonizing sufferings of the "boat people" in futile helplessness anymore. "The Friends of Vietnamese and Laotian Families Committee" request assistance from concerned volunteers. This nonprofit, non-political committee's primary purpose is to sponsor and assist Southeast Asian refugees resettle themselves in the American culture. Volunteers of varied creeds, races, and ages participate in a series of subcommittees that minister to the practical and immediate needs of the refugees. The subcommittees' responsibilities include securing adequate housing, donated home furnishings, and basic clothing before the family's arrival; assisting the family in securing employment, low-cost medical and dental service, social services, providing personal help in English training courses, and aiding in transportation needs.

The greater amount of volunteers available allows the committee to sponsor a greater amount of families. If you are interested or would like more information, you are welcome to attend the next committee meeting at the Arnold Mills Methodist Church, Nate Whipple Highway, Cumberland on September 21, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

Josephine Mello

letters

More Safe Parking

Now that the student community is back in the swing of things, I feel that there are a couple of serious issues outside of the obvious parking problem, that directly affect both the commuter and the resident.

There are about 700 nursing majors and probably hundreds of other life-science related majors on campus. Many of these students invariably must use the Fogarty Life Science building in the evening hours which is located on the road in back of the library. There are also many students who walk down this road at night after leaving the back entrances of the library or Gaige Hall in order to reach parked cars.

Despite these facts, the college administration has failed to provide adequate lighting on this street. In fact, except for a few ornamental lights near the library and a weak light attached to Gaige, there are NO street lights which leaves the evening student in complete darkness.

This, I believe, is a serious problem, considering last year's episode of some bearded fellow, a drawing of whom appeared on the front page of this paper, who chased women on this campus. This type of potentiality has got to stop.

However, this problem is not just in the back road. There is also a problem on the main mall of the



ACTIVITIES



FAIR

Photographs

by Joanne Neary

Rhode Island College students were welcomed back to campus last week by a Student Activities Fair, featuring approximately twenty-five student groups, and a Parent's Program, sponsored by New Student Programs, which introduced college-style classes and issues to student's parents.

The Fair, held on Sept. 5, during free period, consisted of exhibits and information booths by students' groups, the Career Development Center, and the RIC Dance Company, to name a few. The Fair also included entertainment by the rock band "Naked Truth."

The parents of new RIC students, approximately six hundred strong attended a Parent's Program, held on Sunday, Sept. 9; the Program included a welcome by President Sweet and Gary Penfield, vice president for Student Affairs. It was designed to offer parents the opportunity to experience college classes firsthand, as they could "register" for any two of a series of classes offered by nineteen different departments. The special classes met for half an hour each.

Dolores Passarelli, director of New Student Programs, termed the Program as quite successful.

Fun!

Come, Come!

Refreshments!

to the

ALPHA IOTA DELTA Sorority Coffee Hour

Everyone Invited

Sept. 19 2-4 (2nd level Donovan)

Sept. 20 7-9 (Student Union lounge)

"Meet New People"

1980 Could Be a Good Year

by Rona Robinson

The class of 1980 held their first class meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Student Union. The following officers were in attendance: Douglas Cureton — President, Darlene Leco — Vice President, Cindy Wilder — Sec., Julie Canus — Treasurer with Jim Soares and Margaret Loffredo as Social Chairmen.

The three main activities that were discussed were the Senior Formal which is set for May 16 at the Biltmore Condessa Hotel. The Senior Cruise which will consist of a four hour boat tour sponsored by

Bay Queen for approx. \$2500 which includes a band, food and the possibility of an open bar. The Senior Picnic is still in the planning stage but will be held sometime in the spring.

Commencement exercises were discussed next. Some suggestions for speakers were: David Broader and Art Buckwald. Doug Cureton, President of class of 1980 was chosen as an Honorary Degree candidate. A speaker from Parliament along with two student speakers from this class need to be chosen. An idea was thrown around as combining both undergraduate

and graduate exercises to last a total of four hours, but unfortunately not too many people were in favor of this idea. A commencement speaker will be chosen by the next meeting in October.

Other yearly activities which were brought up was an idea for a float for Homecoming on Columbus Day weekend. Lisa Finn, staff advisor suggested a large scale 80 sign with a flame in the middle and a graduation cap hanging from the zero. The class decided that this would be a good place to start. United Way Fund Drive is set to start Oct. 22 and it will last for two weeks. Student input for fund raising projects are needed for these two weeks. Tee shirts, buttons, and a possible car wash were some of the other ideas that were tossed out. If enough money could be raised then most of the cost for the Senior Week could be paid for.

president of the RIC chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, has stated that while his union is "watching developments (in the other strikes) closely," that they have no plans to interfere in the process of the negotiations between the Regents and either of the two schools, despite the fact that members of the URI faculty interfered with negotiations between RIC faculty members and the Regents earlier this year.

American Association of University Professors (AAUP), want the State to agree to binding arbitration on the salary issue, while negotiators for the Board of Regents point out that the State's negotiating policy does not provide for arbitration on financial matters.

Meanwhile, the faculty at RIJC has accused the Regents of ignoring their strike because of the Regents' intense concentration on the URI situation.

It appears that there will be no "ripple" effect from the other two strikes on the Rhode Island College campus. Dr. Donald Averill,

Rhode Island College Women's Center

The R.I.C. Women's Center would like to welcome the returning students and new Freshmen to the college community. As the new year opens, we find ourselves in the midst of the usual hectic couple of weeks of arranging schedules, adding and dropping courses, fighting the herds in the bookstore and renewing old friendships and making new ones.

When things start to settle down, we hope that you will take the time to investigate the various organizations and activities available to you on campus. Part of being a member of a college community is to become aware of and take advantage of the services and programs offered by the various organizations.

The Women's Center is a college service with the primary goal of serving the entire campus population, with a special focus on the needs of women. It is a referral center for those needing special assistance in legal, medical and social matters.

The most important function of this organization is to bring together the students, faculty and staff of R.I.C. to exchange ideas and viewpoints, and to become acquainted.

This coming fall and spring semesters, the Women's Center hopes to sponsor the following: (Dates to be announced the third week of school).

I. WORKSHOPS including, Marriage; Single Women - Divorced - Widows - Single; Legal Rights; Financial; Job Opportunities; Assertiveness; Self Defense; Basic Auto Repair; Health; Educational Opportunities; Interpersonal Relations.

II. Film Series.

III. Guest Speakers.

IV. Co-op Babysitting for all members of the campus. This would be available to those who have classes late in the afternoon and evening. It would be designed for parents who are willing to trade time with other parents in their own homes.

Information about any of these programs can be obtained by calling 456-8250 or stopping in at the office which is located in the Student Union Building, Room 309.

Feel free to call or drop in anytime. We would enjoy meeting you and getting acquainted. Staffed by Judith Kruger, Marlene Wojcik, and Sharon Clarkin. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 10-4.

Strikes Freeze URI, RIJC

by Lori-Ann D'Antonio

The 1979-80 academic year has gotten off to a slow start this September, due to faculty strikes at the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island Junior College. As of this writing neither strike has been settled with only small progress reported in negotiations between URI faculty and the Board of Regents, and no progress reported between the RIJC faculty and the Board of Regents.

Recent reports on the negotiations indicate that the main issue now dividing the URI faculty and the Regents is the salary issue. The faculty, members of the



Blanchard Attends Career Seminar

Mr. Walter Blanchard, Director of Cooperative Education, Rhode Island College, Providence, Rhode Island, was one of 100 delegates representing liberal arts institutions from 48 states attending the National Conference on Career Education for the Liberal Arts College at Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan, May 14-15. Madonna College, selected as a national career development model, hosted the conference to review integration of career education and the liberal arts.

Apple Country

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island "Apple Country," a brochure prepared by the Tourist Promotion Division of the Rhode Island Department of Economic Development, is now available. The piece outlines suggested tours of the fruit growing regions of northern Rhode Island.

A map outlines the routes to thirty-one principal orchards. Included, in addition to the map and written commentaries about directions, are a schedule of picking times, list of cider presses and a selection of old-fashioned Rhode Island apple recipes.

The routes are through the scenic farmland and orchard regions of Smithfield, Johnston, Scituate and Glocester. Specific

Changes in Health

"Throughout most of the course of history, the principal causes of death were the communicable diseases. In some parts of the world, this is still the case. But during the first half of the twentieth century, advances in preventative medicine have vastly altered the pattern of disease in the United States and many other countries. In 1900 the leading causes of death in this country were tuberculosis and pneumonia — both communicable diseases. Today these diseases are of secondary importance, and their places are now occupied by the cardiovascular diseases, the num-

(Continued on Page 6)

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Rhode Island College Intramural Program Announces Its Staff

Rhode Island College's Intramural Program in Whipple Gym is proud to announce its new staff for 1979: Glen Duguennoy, Staff Assistant; Frank Anseveno,

Tournament Director; Jim O'Donnell, Assistant Tournament Director; Leah Solitro, Intramural Assistant; Joe Texiera, Volleyball and Monday Night Baseball Coordinator; Luanne Tucciarone, Softball Coordinator; Maureen Reddy, Intramural Clerk; Paula Pennacchia, Publicity Director; Robin DelSesto and Kathy DelPrete, Graphics; and Mike Bolduc, Monday Night Baseball.

We anticipate having a good year for intramural sports and hope you will join us in the events planned — learn new skills, meet new people, get involved and have a good time.

Paula Pennacchia
Publicity Director
R.I.C. Intramural Program
Paula Pennacchia

directions and approximate mileages are listed in the folder, which, incidentally, can serve as a guide for apple blossom tours in the spring.

The guide and other tourist information is available, free, from the Tourist Promotion Division, R.I. Department of Economic Development, One Weybosset Hill, Providence, R.I. 02903. For additional information, residents from Maine to Virginia (except R.I.) may call toll free: 800-556-2434.

First Woonsocket Autumnfest

Twenty five years ago, Woonsocket, Rhode Island became known as the Mardi Gras city of the north following a series of spectacular yearly community celebrations, patterned after New Orleans' annual event.

The spirit that prevailed then will be re-kindled in 1979 when the first Woonsocket Autumnfest is held on the Columbus Day holiday weekend, October 6th, 7th and 8th.

Please inform your listeners, viewers and-or readers. I'll forward a complete calendar of

events when finalized. As of this writing, tentative events include:

Autumnfest road race, ethnic heritage fair, including food, dances, clothing, etc. of New England ethnic groups, Athletic events and competitions, Fireman's muster, Block dance, Ecumenical service, Champagne brunch, Band concert and—or live entertainment hourly, Gigantic parade.

Events, entertainment and competitions are being planned for all age groups.

WOMEN'S CENTER FREE FALL FILM SERIES

Please attend these interesting films. They are free of charge. They are shown in Lounge F of the Student Union Bldg. All films start at 1 PM free period on Tuesday and run for 1/2 hour.

MASCULINE/FEMININE	9/18
AM I WIFE, MOTHER OR ME?	9/25
SYLVIA, FRAN AND JOY	10/9
DO I REALLY WANT A CHILD?	10/23
BREAKING OUT OF THE DOLL'S HOUSE	10/30
WOMAN POWER: A WOMAN'S PLACE IS	11/13
DON'T GIVE UP ON ME	11/27
ACCOMPLISHED WOMEN	12/4

The Women's Center is open Monday through Friday 10-4 PM. Feel free to just drop in, get acquainted and make use of our facilities and programs. We have a library, a referral service and a staff to assist your various needs. Phone 456-8250

Something happening
on Campus?

We want to know!

Call
456-8257

The Anchor Line

CAMPUS CRIER

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

The Rhode Island Training School Library needs special materials for the boys and girls, age five-20, who are served by it. Especially needed are high interest, low vocabulary materials such as current young adult fiction paperbacks, high interest, non-fiction, storybooks, and current issues of magazines such as *Easyriders*, *Sports Illustrated*, (*NOT Time* or *Newsweek*). These materials can be dropped off in the main lobby of the James P. Adams Library now through September 28th. For further information, call Beth Perry at ext. 8053.

The Jewish Student Club, "Chaverim," is glad to welcome back the college community for another year of fun and learning. We will hold our first meeting on Wednesday, September 19, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. in the Alumni lounge of Robert's Hall. Maxine Kronish of Hillel will be there to provide information on activities and services. We look forward to seeing you and hope you will add your interests to our programs. Scheduled are various discussions, parties, Sabbath dinners, and films. You don't have to be Jewish to join us! A part of the Jewish Faculty-Staff-Student Association. Refreshments will be served.

"Anthropos," the Anthropology-Geography Department Club, will have a Wine and Cheese hour on Wednesday, September 19 at 2:00 in the History Lounge, Gaige 211. Everyone is invited to attend, whether or not a major. Come and bring a friend!



Changes in

(Continued from Page 5)

ber one cause of death, and cancer, the number two cause."

By now you're probably saying "big deal." Well, it is a big deal. Cardiovascular diseases are caused by and/or aggravated by one's lifestyle and 80 per cent of all cancers are caused by environmental factors. In other words, what we eat and drink, how we exercise, how we deal with stress, along with other factors affects the quality and quantity of our lives.

As college students we are at an optimal age for establishing healthful habits. Over the next several weeks, articles will be printed with suggestions and healthful hints to assist you in establishing your optimal health. Stay tuned for further developments.

*Disease — Jones, Shainberg, Byer.

Fall Film

(Continued from Page 3)

Woody Allen's *Take the Money and Run* and *Casino Royale*.

Allen's first film, *Take the Money and Run*, portrays the hilarious steps of a young man heading toward a life of crime.

An ultimate spoof of James Bond movies, *Casino Royale* features the sight gags and one-liners Allen is known for, plus a generous helping of adventures in an outrageous plot in the manner of agent 007.

All shows except the Animation Festival are shown on Sunday evenings, with shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are 99 cents for RIC students with IDs and \$1.50 general admission.

ATTENTION

There is a critical blood shortage in Rhode Island at this time. Open Heart

Surgery, a life saving procedure requires 10 units of blood per patient.

Since there is not blood available, this essential surgery must be postponed.

If anyone wants to help the situation, please go to University Heights

where the Rhode Island Blood Center is located and donate a pint of your blood.

The Hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information call the Blood Center at 863-8360.

Thank you for saving a life.

Class of 1983 Election of Officers

September 25, 1975

12-4 p.m.

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TREASURER

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in S.U. 200 by 12 noon

September 21.

THE PER FORM

Parson's Way: Great Performance

by Al Gomes

"Everyone wants to be like Miss Margarida!" That's all well and good, but if the above statement is true, then we all want to be a hard-nosed, sexually frustrated teasing, sharp tongued, ranting and raving communistic bitch, like the character in the hit, "Miss Margarida's Way!"

That is what being Miss Margarida calls for. Of course, no one knows better than the incomparably acting genius of Estelle Parsons. Last Wednesday night, in Boston University's Theatre, it appeared as if she'd known Miss Margarida all her life. Ms. Parsons has given her award winning performance so much depth and life that at one point the audience begins to feel like it's back in school.

You see, the play takes us to the eighth grade class of Miss Margarida. It's the first class and she goes through the motions of writing her name on the board, announcing certain rules, etc. as the play continues. She snaps repeatedly at her class (the audience), making them feel like recyclable no-minds, and never missing a moment of ridiculing their slightest motion. She begins as a very confident, cruel teacher, and, as time progresses, we begin to feel her thoughts disintegrating. For example, she repeatedly tells the class she will not get off the track of what she is discussing and in the same breath gives an

example of a teacher who used to get off the track. It's one of the many ironic twists in the piece.

If Miss Margarida infuriates you, don't fight back! She'll just say something more cruel and damaging. This is when the audience begins to completely suspend themselves and begin to misbehave; sometimes without realizing they are doing it. During the 10 minute "recess", the audience was compelled to do something nasty while Miss M is away. Do they steal her erasers, write on her blackboard, and other assorted nasties.

This doesn't bother her when she re-enters for the second act. She appears to be still in total command. The thing we begin to learn is to sympathize with the character. She has a habit of repeatedly referring to "no sex education". The only reason she keeps doing this is so that she'll give into herself which she wants anyway. She wants to discuss sex!

She lets go repeatedly; throwing books, tossing a student and thrusting herself against a male skeleton. She begins as a quiet woman, with no make-up, and hair in a bun, and succeeds in turning herself into a very loose, loud woman by the end of the play.

Besides the performance itself, the Roberto Athayde script features very humorous sarcastic lines, quick mood changes and some sight gags to make up a very amusing evening.

Estelle Parsons, Miss M's alter ego, has been with the play two years. She decided to embark on a college tour because, as she puts it, "it's an intellectual text. People in college go because they enjoy theatre. People who go to commercial theatre go because it's the thing to do. In colleges, the audiences are more intellectual and appreciative."

She enjoyed Queen's College the best, because the audience seemed to treat the play as a game and were very clever. For her, it's basically a fresh performance every night.

She began her career at 5 in community theatre and then retired at 14 for 16 years. She never sought any acting training. In her belief, the best way to train is to just keep acting. "No one should teach you a technique," she says, "Your technique is you, and if someone has to teach you a technique, then you lose a part of you. College and Theatre sometimes don't mix."

Estelle appears to be a content happy person who is constantly working in all medial including teaching, directing, and she has begun to write a book of her own thoughts about theatre — hopefully available soon. She jogs two to five miles a day and loves the woods. Recently completing a trip in Alaska, she found the people to still contain quite a bit of rustic puritanism. Estelle breaks into an ear-to-ear smile when she talks of

the great outdoors and its peace and serenity.

Of all the highly acclaimed roles she's done including films like "Rachel, Rachel," "Bonnie & Clyde" (academy award winning performance) and plays like "Norman Conquests" and "Miss Margarida's Way", (both Tony nominations), she favors Lady MacBeth.

While speaking, Estelle displayed a great sense of humor, joking about different audiences. She's very kind, informal, as well as highly intelligent. She also expresses great love for the American Theatre.

When asked what kind of person Miss Margarida is, she replied, "I think it is many people. The text is abstract. The audience brings to it what it states to them. To me, it's not a person at all, no life before, no life after. She's just examples of power. It's a satire on power. First there's your mother, then teacher, then religious power, then sexual power, then political, then your boss. She can be figured out because she's a truthful work."

To her, it is an ideal play because it stays fresh each night. Then again, she's never been known to be fussy. "I love to work with lots of people."

Estelle Parsons and Miss Margarida will be in Roberts Hall this Wednesday night. Class begins at 8:00 p.m. and don't be LATE!

Don't miss these two fabulous ladies. It's a treat beyond comparison.



Goodman Exhibition Scheduled

Rhode Island College Art Department is announcing an exhibit of drawings by Sidney Goodman in the Bannister Gallery. Mr. Goodman, a nationally known artist, is presently an instructor at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

There will be an opening on Thursday, September 20th, from 7-9 p.m. Public is invited. The exhibit will run from September 20th to October 12th. Hours are from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and Sunday from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Tribute to a Forgotten Grave

Deep in the forest,
A solitary stone,

Cracked and worn from many a storm
Small and now unmarked stands naked alone
Against all the multitudes of trees.

Once remembered,
But now abandoned
The forgotten grave
Has but the tree's acorns for flowers,
The wind's words for comfort
And God's promise that He forgave
The life before.

Chart Busters

by Al Gomes

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. Led Zeppelin — In Through the Outdoor
2. The Knack — Get the Knack
3. Cars — Candy-O
4. Supertramp — Breakfast in America
5. Charlie Daniels Band — Million Mile Reflections
6. Chic — Risque
7. Earth, Wind and Fire — I Am
8. Commodores — Midnight Magic
9. Michael Jackson — Off the Wall
10. Robin Williams — Reality, What A Concept

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. My Sharona — The Knack
 2. After the Love is Gone — Earth, Wind and Fire
 3. The Devil Went Down to Georgia — Charlie Daniels Band
 4. Don't Bring Me Down — Electric Light Orchestra
 5. Lead Me On — Maxine Nightingale
 6. Sad Eyes — Robert John
 7. Lonesome Loser — Little River Band
 8. I'll Never Love This Way Again — Dionne Warwick
 9. Good Times — Chic
 10. Sail On — Commodores
- (Compiled based on R.I. sales and survey of R.I.C. students)



Next Week
A Review & Bio On:

THE POLICE

David Ennis

Sneak Peeks

Wednesday, September 19 — "1/2 Moon," in the Rathskellar.

Friday, September 21 — The Friday Afternoon Series presents "Memphis Rockabilly," beginning at 2:00 in the Rathskellar (NO cover!).

Sunday, September 23 — "Fritz the Cat," rated X, in Gaige Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26 — "Day of the Disco," all day beginning

at 12:00 noon in the Rathskellar.

"Rock & Roll Fantasy" Weekend

Friday, September 28 — "Sundance" in Donovan Dining Center.

Saturday, September 29 — "Fantastic Animation Festival" in Gaige Auditorium.

Sunday, September 30 — "The Police" in concert in Walsh Gym at 8:00.

Harrison No Longer Dark Horse

by Gina Lautieri

Although time has committed the earlier sons of the Beatles to "nostalgia", the recent efforts of George Harrison proves that there is "life after the Fab Four". Harrison's latest album, "George Harrison," is the finest LP the singer-songwriter has produced since "All Things Must Pass," an album recorded in the early '70's. "George Harrison" contains some of Harrison's best works — the most memorable being the single entitled "Blow Away", which reached the top of the charts earlier this year. This album showcases Harrison's immense talent from composing melodies that combine complex rock with simple harmonies. Many of the tracks on "George Harrison" are reminiscent of Harrison's earlier

offerings with the Beatles (such as "Something" and "Here Comes the Sun").

One element that is absent from the album is the influence of George Harrison's Eastern religious beliefs on his music and lyrics. Gone are the verses that "preach" to the public. Harrison is more concerned with light love songs and lyrics than prophetic messages. Songs such as "Not-Guilty", and "Soft-Hearted Hana" are there for the enjoyment of the listener, not to moralize.

"George Harrison" is truly a one-of-a-kind album. Old and not-so-old Harrison fans will indeed enjoy this new music from a master craftsman.

"George Harrison", produced by George Harrison and Russ Titelman is available on Dark Horse Records, (DHK-3255).



Anyone interested in submitting reviews, art, items, poetry, ect, see Al Gomes in Anchor office.

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Turkey	2.43	1.47	4.02	2.43
Ham	2.32	1.37	3.69	2.32
Hot Pastrami	2.11	1.26	3.49	2.11
Chicken Salad	2.11	1.26	3.99	2.11
Tuna	2.00	1.16	3.59	2.00
Meatball & Sausage	2.00	1.16	3.59	2.00
Pepperoni	2.00	1.16	3.59	2.00
Genoa	2.00	1.16	3.59	2.00
Bologna	1.69	1.05	2.75	1.69
Cheese	1.58	.94	2.64	1.58
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Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

typical senior with the required credits would get a card "numbered two to nine or possibly into double digits, a ten or eleven. No number one cards are mailed out in packets."

"Number one cards go through the Dean's office for freshman who've had problems registering," said Cross.

Dr. James Bierden, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, said he did not request to be given any number one cards to help freshman register this summer. In fact, Bierden stated that last year was the only time he needed number one cards to help students register and those were given to him by Burt Cross.

Bierden sees no reason for Deans having number one cards since, "instead of having number one cards we have a form in the Dean's office to get students into registration earlier."

When Cross was asked if number one cards are given to coaches to be handed out to athletes or staff to be handed out to workers, Cross said, "No. Not that I know of."

Then all the number one cards are properly distributed and used and not given out as favors? "That would be correct," said Cross, "unless they (athletes) have a game or something that day (registration day) when they would not be able to get to registration. That's all I can think of. -It would be unusual (though)," said Cross.

William Baird, Director of Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation, asked if he had ever made a request to the Records Office asking for number one registration cards for athletes or coaches said, "No. I'd love it if you could tell me how (to get number one cards for athletes)."

Question: Are coaches passing out preferential or low numbered registration cards on their own?

"I don't know about it. To the best of my knowledge no, we have never done that," Baird said.

Baird said that at one time they (Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation) had asked as a department that athletes be given lower numbered cards but were convinced by the administration that it would be unfair to the rest of the student body.

Since that time, Baird said, he hasn't acted on the idea of getting lower numbered cards for athletes and if any such activity is going on, "I have never authorized it," said Baird.



Waiting Outside To Register

Anchor Photo by Joanne Neary

Dave Stenhouse, baseball coach at RIC, echoes Baird's words. "I never requested it," Stenhouse said about asking for low numbered registration cards. He said he had suggested that it be looked into (the possibility of getting special cards for athletes) because, he said, classes held in the afternoon can "interfere" with practices and the athlete's ability to concentrate during games.

Question: Athlete's aren't receiving any special preference or lower numbered registration cards?

"No, they're not. -As far as I know they're not," said Stenhouse.

Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs, said about the allegations, "It would surprise the hell out of me if the two groups you mentioned (student union employees and athletes) are receiving special treatment."

Penfield who has only been at RIC three years commented that he had never heard of this practice, adding that if it was going on it didn't just pop up over night and has probably been going on for a number of years.

John Foley, Executive Director of College Advancement and Support, said he believes that students who contribute to the programs at the college should be given some kind of preference in registering. He added, "I personally have felt and fought to get the registration process turned around." Foley said other colleges

(Continued on Page 11)

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Sept. 18th

Tues. 1:00

Wed. 2:00-4:00

BASEBALL: MONDAY NIGHT

Sept. 24 6:00-9:00

VOLLEYBALL: TUESDAY

Sept. 25 6:00-9:00

CYCLE RACES: THURSDAY

Sept. 27 6:00-9:00

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Pell On College

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), Chairman of the Education Subcommittee, today noted that only one simplified student aid form will be needed to apply for Federal student assistance programs and urged states and schools to adopt it.

That simplified, uniform application form will be the focus of a subcommittee hearing that Pell will conduct tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 4230 of the Dirksen Senate Office Building. The hearing will be open to the public.

"Since the inception of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which I authored" Pell said, "I have been advocating a student assistance system that is available to as many Americans as possible and is readily accessible to them. An essential cornerstone of such a system is a simplified

student aid application form.

"We all realize that forms seem to be a dominant force in our lives. There are far too many of them. Student aid forms are no exception. I have never understood why so many of them were needed, and I have constantly urged the Office of Education to try to come up with some way to eliminate the unnecessary ones.

"The Office of Education has responded to my request, and apparently has found a solution to the problem of proliferating forms. For the next college year, only one student aid form will be needed to apply for Federal student assistance programs.

"Previously, an applicant for Federal student financial aid has faced a confusing battery of complicated application forms. Next college year, a student and his or her family will only have to complete one simplified form to

find out whether they will be eligible for a Basic Grant, a Supplemental Grant, a National Direct Student Loan, and a College Work-Study job.

"It is my hope that other types of assistance, such as institutional aid and State scholarship aid, will adopt this simplified application, so that a student will need to fill out only one document to have his eligibility calculated for all forms of student assistance.

"This single Federal form is a major step in making Federal student assistance programs meet the needs of our people. I applaud the Office of Education for its efforts in developing this form. I have asked representatives of that office to appear before my Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities tomorrow to discuss this new form and proposed regulations for the Basic Grants Program.

"Now that we have made some type of financial aid available to any student for higher education, either through grants or loans, we

must make sure that aid is not hidden by mountains of paper work."


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Estelle Parsons



"Miss Margarida's Way"

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8:00 p.m. Roberts Auditorium
Rhode Island College

Roberts Box Office is open 10:00-4:00 p.m. daily
For reservations call 456-8144

Gen. Adm. \$5.50 Stud. \$4.00 RIC I.D. \$2.50

For group rates and other information, call 456-8269

This performance is covered by the ticket endowment program, RI State Council on the Arts — 277-3880.

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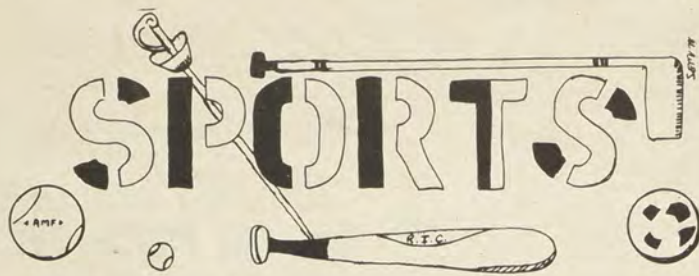
(Continued from Page 11)

have programs whereby athletes, and students working in areas of the arts like theatre and for college newspapers, students who are "giving something back to the college" or whose work helps to present a better image of the college, are allowed things like registering earlier.

Asked if this activity is currently going on secretly at RIC, Foley admitted to hearing persistent rumors that it does go on. "I think the Deans and department heads suspect this is going on," said Foley.

But Foley contended that he has never witnessed cards being exchanged and just doesn't know, if the practice takes place on campus, how rampant it is.

A source close to the Athletic Department said that the passing out of low numbered registration cards is one of those things everybody knows about but no one admits to.



Fall Varsity Teams Prepare for Season

by Barbara Slonina
Anchor Sports Editor

RIC's fall varsity athletic teams have been practicing since the beginning of school this year and look ready for the upcoming season ahead of them.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Co-ed Cross Country team is looking good this year under the guidance of returning coach Ray Dwyer. Dwyer is very enthusiastic about this year's team and is confident they will match or surpass this year's 6-2 league record.

One of the reasons Dwyer is conceding a good 1979 season is the fact that the "runners are in better condition than last year. The schedule is just about the same, but we should do better this year," he said.

Jim Hirst, a transfer student from RIJC "should make the team stronger," he commented, along with Ron Gilooly, a sophomore. Gilooly has a recurring ankle problem which acts up "every once in a while," according to a teammate. He will see the athletic trainer about the durability of the ankle, however, and see if he gets the go-ahead to run this year.

Dwyer commented on Messiah College's team, who finished strong last year. "They should give us a very close meet," he said. One of the outstanding boys from Messiah "red shirted" last year (ran illegibly) but is eligible this year. He ran very strong and should be tough to beat this year.

The team has lost Dennis Rodrigues (ranked third) and Ed Bellinger (sixth) this year and also will do without Ray Fournier (fourth) who has a bad back and can't run.

The rest of the team includes seniors Dave Peloquin and Ron Plante, junior Bobby Huguinin, and sophomores Rob Downie, Tim Warren and Rich Finnegan. This year's women are Karen Gilooly, a junior, and Mary Miller, a freshman. Both are competing for the first time this year, but are "doing well", according to Dwyer.

RIC had a fine season last year, winning the RIC Invitational in which they hosted eight colleges. They came in second in the Tri-States and third in the NESAC's.

The first meet this year is against Dickinson College in Pennsylvania who RIC "should be able to beat, but I don't know for sure," said Dwyer.

TENNIS

Also a couple weeks into practice is the women's tennis team, coached by assistant athletic director Gail Davis. Davis has a few standouts this year who she hopes will lead the team to a better record than the 3-9 mark of last year. "We hope to do much better this year," she said. The girls' schedule this year is about the same as last year with the exception of URI who will not be competing against RIC this year.

Senior Judy Lubber, a transfer student from the University of New Hampshire, but a native of Rhode Island, should do very well this year. She was ranked number one for two years at UNH.

"She has a good knowledge of the game, has an aggressive style of play, excellent strokes and uses good strategy," said Davis. "She is a fine athlete," she added. The only drawback is the fact that Lubber will miss some matches this year because of job commitments.

Another standout is freshman Catie Resch from Minosha, Wisconsin. She was a city champion there. "She seems to be very consistent from what I've seen," commented Davis. Both Resch and Lubber look very strong and had good individual records in the past.

Terry Larivee, a returning junior, should play well. "She's very, very mobile on the court and aims for the passing shot," said Davis.

Pat Steinman, a sophomore, is "more consistent this year with good strokes."

Rounding out the team are juniors Donna Dias, Linda Griffin, a transfer student from Atlanta, and Cathy Bertin. Others include sophomore Kathy Kelley, seniors

Diana Pearson and Peggy Thompson, and freshman Joanne Pendola.

VOLLEYBALL

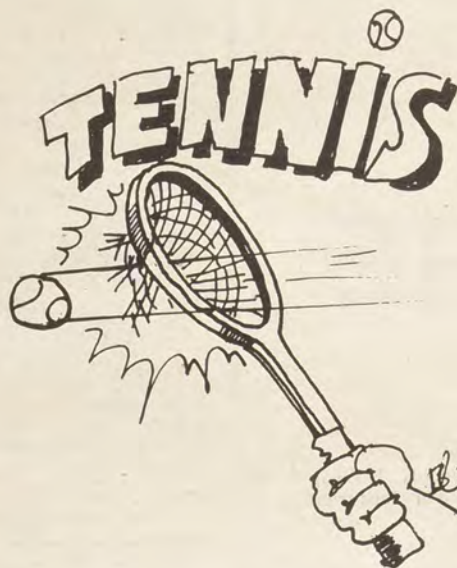
The women's volleyball team, under the guidance of Head Coach Tom Wikiera and Assistant Coach Leo Gartsu, have been preparing for their opening match against Barrington College on September 20. The team has seven players returning from last year and an assortment of good freshmen. Returning is junior Ann Bullock, a very good all-around player who is skilled in every aspect of the game. Michelle Bessette, a sophomore, is back and is showing much improvement over last year, according to coach Wikiera. Sophomores Nancy McLaughlin and Donna Slater are returning and the coach has confidence in Slater as being the "big attack in the middle." Other talented volleyball veterans include juniors Xinia Rowe and Paula Gill and senior Christine Barnes.

Tammy Sutton, a powerhouse of last year's team, has left RIC and therefore will not be playing. Wikiera describes her as "good in the middle and a real threat to opposing teams." He feels this loss will affect the team. He feels the key this year will have to be a steady defense because the offense is not as strong as last year's.

The schedule is easier than 1978's, mainly because RIC will not be playing number one ranked URI as many times this year. Last season the Anchorwomen played the WRams three times. Also, half of last year's matches were against top flight teams.

The volleyball team's 1978 record was 9-16 with an unexplainable 8-0 record at home and 1-16 on the road.

All in all, it looks like a good season is in store for RIC's fall varsity teams.



Women's Basketball Team to Ireland

by Jim O'Donnell
Anchor Sports Writer

Six girls from RIC's varsity women's basketball team have been selected to be among 14 women to represent the state in a basketball exchange program with Ireland. Organizers of the team held tryouts during the month of August, at Walsh Center. High school and college stars tried out, and the best 14 were selected. Representing RIC in this exchange are centers Gail Henderson and Donna Slater, along with veteran guards Nancy McLaughlin and Kathy Flynn and newcomers Jackie Ollquist and Chris Donilan.

The Rhode Island squad is divided into two teams, giving each

girl a better chance of playing in international competition. The first squad played Wednesday night, September 12, in Walsh Center. The obviously less talented Irish club fell behind in the first half by as many as 24 points, and finally fell to defeat, 62-48. Only three RIC women were on this squad, and all played superbly. Gail Henderson's stellar play must have impressed the Irish team, as she was a dominating force in the game.

In order to finance their trip to Ireland, the girls are selling raffle tickets during lunchtime hours in Donovan. They also will accept any donation you can make to help defray their expenses. Any and all donations will be appreciated.

Women's Basketball to Meet

A women's basketball organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26th at 3 p.m. in Walsh Gym, Room 225. All basketball candidates are requested to kindly attend.

Soccer Team Wins Opener

The RIC soccer team began its season on Tuesday, Sept. 11 by defeating Stonehill College, 1-0. The lone goal was scored by senior forward Matt Giarrusso on a head ball assisted by Dave Lamorte.

The first ten minutes of the game were disastrous and RIC was lucky they were not scored upon. The reason for this, according to coach Gerry Guay, was that the team had not had a chance to play on a full field during practices and scrimmages. The team bounced back, however, later on in the half and played tough the rest of the way. Guay said that RIC "should have scored more but their (Stonehill's) goalie was extremely good. He stopped fifteen shots." RIC outshot Stonehill 23-11 in the game.

Guay feels the team is weak now, but "power will come with time."

They worked together well, however, and Guay was able to substitute freely, utilizing all eighteen of his players.

This year the team has fifteen lettermen returning and about fifteen coming in. The coach had a few walk-ons who were surprising because they looked very good. Co-captains this year are seniors Jim Skillings and Dave Lamorte. Guay had been impressed with players John Silva, a senior wing fullback and Corsino Delgado, a sophomore fullback. Delgado's height (6'5") is "helping tremendously," commented the coach. "He's improved immensely this year."

Other team members include starting fullback Mike Rotondo, starting halfback Jim Bedeau, senior fullback Luis Anselmo and freshman Luis Cano. Cano happens to be the younger brother of John Cano of the New England Tea Men.



Upcoming Sports At R.I.C.

Photos by Staff

Possinger Gone, New Hoop Coach Sought

by Jim O'Donnell
Anchor Sports Writer

Basketball players this autumn will be responding to the orders of a new coach. As of September 13, the new coach hadn't been named, but was expected to be selected shortly.

But what happened to Dave Possinger? Well, he has moved onto greener pastures by way of St. Thomas Aquinas College in the Big Apple. Possinger's summer departure was shrouded with as much controversy as his arrival and tenure. No party or parade. Maybe a few sighs of relief or gasps of surprise, but no tears. As one source puts it, Possinger was "unwanted" here. Whether his leave was a result of pressures, or whether he still had responsibilities to the college are all questionable. The fact that remains is that he is gone, regardless of the reason.

Director of Athletics, Bill Baird, maintains that Possinger's leaving was a "career move." Dave was young and ambitious. The opportunity for a better job came along, and he took it.

At first glance, the move seems to be exactly what Mr. Baird says,

since Possinger will be the Athletic Director as well as Basketball Head Coach. However, students feel differently. Most realize the coach's position was precarious from day one, when he inherited a championship team from Mr. Baird and was greeted with a team mutiny. Several key, popular and talented members of the team disliked Possinger's techniques and quit. The result was a disappointing year and more migraines for the coach. He followed that poor year with the recruiting of several top-notch players, hoping to rebuild a solid team. The fruits of his efforts was a NESCAC championship two years in a row, with regional and national rankings in his final year.

Possinger's skills as a coach are adequate. His ability as a recruiter, by his own admission, are excellent. However, the all important personality difference came into play and caused a clash.

Despite the reasons for Possinger's exodus, the post is vacant, and soon to be filled. Applications for the job have been carefully considered by a special committee whose sole purpose is to find the BEST man for the position.

The committee consists of several administrators, professors, students and community members. The number of applicants are not nearly as impressive as the names they carry: Jimmy Adams and Vic Collucci of P.C., Togo Pallazzi of Holy Cross and Celtic fame. Ray Pepin and Dave Chevalier of Hendriken and North Providence High Schools, respectively. Assistant coaches from Maryland, DePaul and Bryant have also filed resumes as well as several other coaches from various Division I and II colleges. It seems to me that Adams' and Pallazzi's names were heard more than twice.

The interest these big name people have in RIC is that the position could be a springboard to a head coach position at a larger college. In addition to that, RIC is a "perennial Division III power, and it could be national champs this year," offers Mr. Baird.

The seriousness of their search for a new coach indicates the commitment the college is looking for in this man. Whoever the man may be, has a tall order to fill. Let's hope that this can be accomplished minus the discontent and the concerns of past years.

Baseball Team Holds Fall Practice

by Barbara Slonina
Anchor Sports Editor

Winter may be right around the corner, but not so for the RIC baseball squad. Fall practice is a big part of the team's preparation for the spring season and this fall is no exception. Head Coach Dave Stenhouse has been having a look at new baseball candidates this week and also at last year's players. The coach is pleased with what he's seen so far from both groups and is looking forward to another excellent spring.

The returning players have a good attitude this year coming off a great 1979 season. RIC was called to play in the regional playoffs and responded with a glittering 4-1 record. Then came the NCAA Division III World Series in May which saw the team go down in defeat in the first two games of the double-elimination tournament. Coach Stenhouse attributes the

result to the players' being "burned out after the regionals and regular season. They really produced," he said of the 20-11 season. "They were tired from the long season and they really deserved a lot of credit."

The Anchormen were the first Rhode Island college or university team to ever play in a national tournament in baseball. That alone is definitely something to be proud of.

Stenhouse has to face some rebuilding, however, because he lost five of last year's seniors, the big guns in the Anchormen attack. Graduating in 1979 were shortstop Dave Andrews (avg. .368), center fielder Joe Rossi (.433, 8 HR, 29 RBI), and catcher Mike Boyajian (.281 with a 1.000 fielding avg. including 128 put-outs and seven assists). Stenhouse will miss Boyajian dearly because he did a "fine job in handling pitchers." In eligible to play this year are senior pitcher Bill Serpa (3-1, 3.51 ERA

last year), and designated hitter-infielder Lee "Weebo" Higgins (.333). * Both have already played four years.

The only thing Coach Stenhouse is disappointed in this year is the condition of the playing field. The field has not been kept up and the grass has been allowed to grow at least a foot. If one is not careful one could have an encounter with a few field mice or milkweed or even strike up a dormant hay fever allergy while shagging flies. Stenhouse has reported the unplayable conditions, but nothing seems to help. "I put in three requests since August 1st to have the field ready by this date (Sept. 11). There is no excuse for this." Hopefully, something will be done soon.

RIC will play a few practice exhibition games this fall before hanging up their gloves for the winter. The first is scheduled this week against Bryant College.

*all statistics as of May 8, 1979

Sports Calendar

Cross Country

Sat., Sept. 15
at Dickinson College 11:00 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 22
at Bridgewater 2:00 p.m.

Soccer

Sat., Sept. 15
at Dickinson, College, PA 11:00 a.m.

Wed., Sept. 19
at Providence College 3:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 22
Western New England 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball

Thurs., Sept. 20
Barrington College 7:00 p.m.

Tennis

Mon., Sept. 17
at Western New England 3:00 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 20
Providence College 3:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 22
Fitchburg State 1:00 p.m.

Intramurals and Recreation: Get Involved!

by Tom Conaty

The Rhode Island College Recreation Department this year offers to students a wide variety of events ranging from Monday Night Baseball in Whipple Gymnasium, to Women's Soccer which will be held on the soccer field. Monday Night Baseball, a fast-pitch whiffle ball game, is a new event this year open to men and women. Game time is 6-9 p.m. and registration deadline is the last week in September.

Cycle races, another new activity, is specifically designed for the frustrated student. According to Athletic Staff Assistant Glenn Duquenois, the department will produce five small bicycles with high handlebars for this mad happening. The races will take place on Thursdays 6-9 p.m. in Whipple Gym.

If everything goes according to plans, the RIC television station, Forum, will broadcast at least some of the club sports and intramural events. As Duquenois says, "It'd be wild to be able to see the floor hockey championship game on TV."

RIC softball is just around the corner with the deadline for registration being Friday, September 21. Glenn says he would like to see some of the more close-knit departments get involved, with both the student and professor participating. Teams are required to have the same number of men and women, usually being five-five. (A warning to those who park near the playing field: There are no backstops at any of the fields, and the school is not responsible for broken windows).

Duquenois says the men's hockey club has improved a great deal under coach Ray Lamoureux. According to Lamoureux, their last year's record, 0-8, is not an accurate reflection of the club's actual hockey ability. This year the home games will be played at Brown University. The league will be comprised of clubs from RISD, RIJC, Southern Mass., Conn. College and Bunker Hill Community College in Boston. Tryouts for the hockey club will be held in October.

Intramural sports are paid by the student activity fee at the start of each year. Duquenois says the department is now strict about non-students' attempts to play club sports. In the past, they were fairly lax. He referred to an incident in which a former RIC student who was attending school in Indiana, "flew in for a hockey game, played, and then flew back." Presently, he requires a roster which includes each player's name and student ID number.

RIC Recreation also has planned a number of special trips aimed at the outdoors enthusiast. Trips include hiking, mountain climbing, camping, skiing and bike-riding. Two canoe trips, (one in October and one in April) are scheduled to take place in Westerly.

Next weekend, September 21-23, 12 individuals will climb Mt. Lafayette in the White Mountains in New Hampshire. Enrollment is limited. This event should arouse the interest of hikers and photographers, as the scenery in the Presidential Range is truly majestic. Cost is \$15.00 and includes transportation and meals. Sleeping bags and backpacks are required. The Recreation Department will supply a limited number of tents, and so, encourages those who own tents to bring them.

Unfortunately, in the past, students haven't become very involved in the special trips program. This puzzles department Director John Taylor, because as he noted, most schools don't offer these activities. "We seem to have a hard time selling things around here. I guess most people are just too busy making money," says Taylor.

There will also be a ski trip (six days and five nights) to Squaw Mountain in Maine in January. This is a special trip and not a Ski Club activity. Of the Ski Club, says Taylor, "I like to see beginners get involved." So inexperienced skiers need not shy away.

Information on other events, (and there are plenty of them not mentioned, such as the Volleyball Club), can be found at Whipple Gymnasium.





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Wonder Boy: Welcome back. Eagerly awaiting more adventures with the all new revitalized Blub. Signed, the New Saga Sisters.

Jules: May your pitching fame spread wherever you roam. The Wild Mustang.

Ann-Marie and Pat: missed you on the wall. John.

David Marquis: Nice to see you back. The New Saga Sisters.

Pet: How does the world look with rosy colored contacts? The Saga Brothers.

Rhonda: I hear you're go-na be spending a lot of nights at school. If you want company call us, The Saga Brothers.

To Kathy C., Kathy P., Sue C. and Mary S.: CCF is really growing at RIC. Let's hope he will also! Amen. Deb.

J.: Please forgive me for foolishly sending you those letter-cards. I hope that they didn't ruin our friendship. I really enjoyed our friendship and I hope it will continue. I am sorry, honestly. D.

Kurt: Hi - Welcome to RIC. I bet you were surprised to see me in the Union. (shocked?) Don't worry - I don't still have a mad crush on you. Are you relieved? Good luck and have fun. Deb.

To Watches: Only you could think of a way to defy the postal system - "one way or another!" Keep up the good work. Bart.

The Sisters of Theta would like to welcome back the Brothers of Kappa, the Sisters of Kappa, the Sisters of Sigma and the Sisters of Alpha. May you all have a good semester.

Wanted: A mosquito exterminator who deals with extra-large Ray-size mosquitos. Please see Peggy or Donna.

Lost: A big red dog named Clifford. Ran away during a thunderstorm. Recognizable characteristics - lopsided neck. If found, call Bif.

Dear Anthrax: What's new? Hey, who's your roommate anyway? She's kinda odd. What happened to that prof.; your favorite one? What happens now? To find out, stay tuned for, "The Adventures of Anthrax" I Signed, Anthrax Jr.

wanted

Female roommate wanted to share four bedroom apartment. Call 351-0195 weekends and evenings.

Driver to transport one or two boys from RIC campus to Woonsocket daily (if possible) at 2:30 p.m. Contact Dr. Gilbert, Clarke Science 200, ext. 343.

Apartment size refrigerator. Call Donna at 456-8343.

notices

Crafts Guild meeting Tuesday, 1:00. Art Center, Student Lounge.

One Tiger cat, female, spayed and declawed, 2 yrs. old, to a nice home! Free. 273-7129.

for sale

Schwinn Super LeTour, 23" frame, \$200. Peugeot 22 1/2" frame, \$85. Both in excellent condition. Call Jeff 438-1868.

1969 VW wagon, rebuilt engine, 33 mpg., runs on regular gas, runs well, many new parts. \$500 includes steel belted radials (on car) and 2 mounted snow tires. Call 272-8868 evenings.

