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Soy Products Served at Donovan

by Sandra Drew
Anchor Staff Writer

Space age dining has finally arrived at Donovan! Substitute meat products, similar to those used in the NASA program, are now being served at Donovan, according to Brian Allen, acting director of college dining services.

The spun soy products marketed under the name "Anaprime" have been served during the evening meals since the beginning of the semester. Allen said that the meat substitutes are offered in addition to the two regular meat entrees.

Allen confirmed that one of the reasons for using these products is cost. Substitute chicken, ham and beef products cost about 76 percent of the real meat product, he said.

These items are not sold a la carte now as the dormitory students purchase meal plans each semester. However, he said that these items will be available a la carte when they are offered at Donovan and the snack bar in about two months.

Another reason he favors the use of these products is that they are healthier. "I do believe that American people eat too much meat", he said.

The decision to offer the meat substitutes was made last April after 200 Donovan students sampled these products. Over 70 percent of the students who tried them said that they liked them, according to Allen.

The soy products differ little in taste or appearance from the real meat product and are very versatile.

Support Service Aids In College Adjustment

by Jill Spiegler
Anchor Staff Writer

Student Support Services (SSS) is a new program that will begin its trial run on October 20. SSS is the new RIC Big Brother, Big Sister program intended to follow-up Encounter, getting new students involved.

SSS is an informal, support system intended to aid new students in adjusting to college life. Sponsors are volunteers from upperclassmen who have, through their own involvement, gained knowledge of extra curricular and academic involvement at RIC.

The sponsor's job, according to Gail Jobin, Chairperson of the S.S.S. committee, is to make an initial contact with the new student to find out if he or she is interested in having a sponsor,

then keeping in contact with the student throughout the semester. The sponsor is a person the new student can turn to in order to answer his or her questions about involvement at RIC.

Jobin said the committee has planned an S.S.S. Luncheon for October 20, so that all new students, friends and their sponsors can get together.

New students who will participate in the trial run of S.S.S. this semester will be randomly selected from the class roster.

Jobin said the program is intended to smooth the transition from high school into college. "At Encounter I remember I felt that I knew a lot of people, but when September came and summer had ended, especially being a commuter it was even worse, I felt very alone," Jobin said.

'Interesting' Activities Fair Held Indoors

Melissa Speidel
Anchor Contributor

"Get involved" was the theme, and get involved was just what students did last week at RIC's third annual Student Activities Fair. This year's fair, originally slated for September 15th but rained out, was held Tuesday, September 22nd in the Student Union building.

According to Rick James, coordinator of activities, the event was carried out indoors instead of on the campus mall, as previously planned, due to gloomy weather conditions Tuesday morning. Although James considered the move unfortunate, he did not feel it had any highly adverse effects on the success of the day.

"Everything came together well," he commented later. Mary James, who works for Programming, also helped coordinate the event.

The fair ran from 12 to 2 p.m. and drew a large group of interested students to the building. Tables from various student organizations filled the S.U.'s first and second floors. Colorful balloons decorated banisters, tables, and individuals. Adding to the enthusiasm, special buttons proclaiming the fair's theme, as well as free RIC bumper stickers and badges circulated freely through the crowd. The mood was festive, and the underlying spirit was definitely one of fun.

Besides the numerous organizations and their spirited repre-

sentatives, various forms of entertainment were available throughout the day. Tinman, a local rock and roll band on hand for the fair, delighted a large audience with its music. The group included Steve Readey, Bob Bourassa, and Roy Collins. Andriana Chipi Tegu, a RIC student, demonstrated the art of Yoga, and a karate performance was given by Ken Sellers and John McClure. Extra enjoyment and laughter was provided by Rick Adam, a clown from the Heart of Gold Vaudeville Company. He performed such stunts as stilt-walking, juggling, and dancing while handing out buttons and balloons.

The tables set up for student activities distributed various articles ranging from pamphlets to shopping bags. Students were encouraged to sign up for organizations right on the spot. One of the major attention grabbers for the fair was a bunk bed erected in S.U.'s first floor lobby. It was designed to promote the Weekend Club, a new association on campus. Generally, many who attended found the whole affair more helpful than anticipated. In the words of one student, "it was interesting and kind of fun."

Free ice cream was distributed by housing representatives Dixon McCool, Cherie Withrow, and Stephanie Keane. According to Rick James, these people and many others were responsible for a successful fair, the result of a summer of planning.

Potential Fire Hazards Being Studied

by Bill Valeff
Anchor Staff Writer

Officials from the Student Union, department of safety and security, and the office of administrative services are currently in the process of making recommendations concerning potential on-campus fire safety hazards, according to Dr. John Nazarian, vice president of administrative services.

These potential hazards were pointed out during a routine campus-wide inspection by the state's fire marshal. Several violations of the current fire safety code were cited.

Nazarian said that many of the violations were relatively minor and immediately corrected. Such

instances would include buckets and other objects which were inadvertently left on staircases.

Although Nazarian does not have a complete list of potential violations and recommendations, he said some of the possible hazards would include lack of a sufficient number of "Exit" signs, bulletin boards without glass casing, and open stairwells in the Student Union and Craig Lee Hall.

It is possible that the college may be required to construct enclosures around these open stairwells. However, no definite decisions will be made until Nazarian received the official recommendations and confers with the fire marshal's office.

He said that the college may be in a position to request a variance on this issue because the buildings in question were constructed before the fire marshal deemed that closed stairwells were mandatory.

When asked about the prospect of having enclosures built around the staircase in the Student Union, Richard Thomas, dean of student activities, said, "Aesthetically, it will make a big difference if we put enclosures at each floor..."

"I think it will detract from the building...but you have to weigh that (the appearance) against the possibility that if there is a fire it may save lives."

Fire Evacuation Plans Designed For Classrooms

Richard Comerford, director of campus safety and security, outlined details of a new fire evacuation plan in a recent memo to RIC President David E. Sweet.

The classroom area evacuation plans, developed by Comerford's department, will be posted in each classroom. The floor plans will show where fire extinguishers, fire alarm pull stations, and exits are located.

According to Comerford's let-

ter, these measures are designed to meet six specific objectives:

- 1) Assisting handicapped students in leaving the building;
- 2) Familiarizing students, faculty and staff with the location of fire alarms and exits;
- 3) Acquainting individuals with alternate exit routes;
- 4) Providing the class instructor with a designated area outside the building so that he or she can take attendance, thus ensuring that the building is completely evacuated;

- 5) Providing the class instructor with written instructions which should be followed in case of an emergency.
- 6) Familiarizing individuals with the location and use of fire extinguishers;

In order to "avoid panic during a fire or alarm of fire," Comerford urged that "all faculty members know where the fire alarm pull stations and fire extinguishers are located, students may not..."

New Weekend Club Formed

by Sandra Drew
& Jodi Dwyer
Anchor Staff Writers

Is there life after Friday at RIC? The new RIC Weekend Club says why not?

The club, headed by John Taylor, director of intramurals and recreation, and Leslie Montagne, Weber Hall director, will offer recreational, cultural and social activities for the RIC community on weekends. These activities will supplement the events already offered by programming, Taylor said.

Although 700 students live on campus, "the place just (seems to) close down on weekends" according to Montagne. The club plans to offer a variety of activities ranging from weekend camping trips, to sports clinics, guest lecturers from different departments and city outings such as the Boston trip scheduled for October 4.

Not all activities will appeal to all people, Montagne said. But "we're going to try to motivate them to try new things", she said.

In organizing its activities, the

club plans "to work in conjunction with other departments" and faculty to supplement the \$500 in funding they expect to receive from Student Parliament. "Getting faculty involved is of primary importance. There's a lot of talent here that we can tap into", Taylor said.

Over 100 students registered to join the club at the student activities fair last Tuesday and more are expected to join next Thursday when they will hold an open house at Whipple Gym from 7 to 9 p.m.



Phil Sisson and Leslie Montagne promote the new Weekender Club for the Student Activities Fair. Photo by Therese Munroe.

Editorial:

Since the beginning of this semester, the campus security force has been quite visible. The first development to make news was the presence of campus police—who possess the power of arrest. Secondly, Richard Comerford, the director of the department, launched a sort of public safety awareness campaign by sending lengthy descriptions of safety guidelines to various on-campus media. Despite these apparent attempts to enhance the safety in this college community, a woman reported being harassed near the dorm area. In what seemed to be a separate occurrence, another woman claimed that she was attacked after she stepped off the campus onto Homewood Avenue.

This pair of incidents is regrettable in two ways. Naturally, the women are now forced to live in constant fear simply because of some males' gross and immature antics. Secondly, these instances tend to generate negative publicity which will most likely overshadow the security department's recent attempts to make RIC a safer place.

Despite this adverse situation, the security force is encouraged to continue to earnestly strive for a trouble-free campus.

Paula Mernick

Anyone "in the know" at RIC knows the key word this year is involvement.

Involvement in the active support of Rhode Island College by joining clubs and sticking around on campus for college sponsored activities.

And that's good.

One might say that I'm an involved person. I participate and let my voice be heard, but lately I've been wishing for those golden days of anonymity.

See, as I got to know others through my involvement on campus I also lost sight of myself and some values heretofore taken for granted. And I don't think I'm alone.

It all started two years back one early Spring day as I walked across "campus" (from Craig-Lee to the Union.)

I noticed that everyone around me seemed to know everyone else. Except me. I didn't know a single soul on the squad. And no one knew me from the proverbial hole in the wall.

High time to do something about it too, I thought. Which is precisely what I did, joining three organizations in the space of two days.

Gradually I came to know everybody who is anybody on campus and it's only recently that I've been wondering really how

well I know (or like) anyone. Because, I guess I still didn't know a single soul.

Including myself. Because I don't know that I like myself anymore.

And I don't know that I like or respect many of my "friends" anymore.

The reasons were hard to place at first, they are hard to face now.

This isn't only one sided either, since I don't think many people like me anymore. I used to think I was a good person, at least I attempted to be. But I can seldom fall right asleep at night.

I liked it better when I wasn't important enough to be greeted by a hug upon entrance into certain offices.

I liked being another face in a crowd instead of being the face in the crowd people are looking for because I didn't make it to another "important" meeting.

Involvement is important in the process of becoming a well rounded person.

Individual involvement also is intrinsic to the growth of others around you. One is involved for the benefit of the future of others and not only for the personal gains of the self.

We shouldn't only be working towards having full and glowing resumes.

Because most often, the soul is left quite empty as a result.

Paul Harvey

Something has come out about air traffic controllers that needs to be ventilated, however unpleasant.

They got written into law in 1974 a change in the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

Since then any air traffic controller could retire anytime at 75 percent of his full pay -- TAX FREE.

He had only to say that he suffered a job-related disability.

And it's not difficult to find a doctor to support such a claim.

Go from one doctor to another long enough you'll find one who can be bought. Studies at Purdue University and the University of Delaware reveal what's happened since.

The result was an immediate floodtide of disability claims.

In 1975, 870 air traffic controllers claimed disability.

The next year that number jumped to 1,257.

There is evidence that some controllers purposely allowed planes to get too close together -- so that they could cite their mistake as evidence they were cracking up.

This will help you understand how come and why you heard and read so much about what a strenuous occupation theirs was -- how much stress, resultant nervousness, sleeplessness, alcoholism.

They had to make and try to justify such claims in order to get that happy-ever-after retirement bonanza.

And this will help us understand official reluctance to forgive and forget.

The law, begging to be amended, still invites controllers to "have a nervous breakdown on us."

Strikes and strikers are losing public support.

No doubt about it.

Many factors contribute to the disenchantment with this heretofore popular remedy for inequity.

First, it's an extension of Reaganomics to consider inflation our nation's worst enemy -- and to recognize that higher wages driving prices higher is counter-productive.

Americans now see themselves in competition with the world and realize that car buyers now get more car for the money from Japan and Germany because Detroit's auto workers got greedy.

Then when baseball players struck it brought into sharp focus the public indifference to the grievances of the already over-paid.

And when the air traffic controllers struck it was the American public which rallied behind the president.

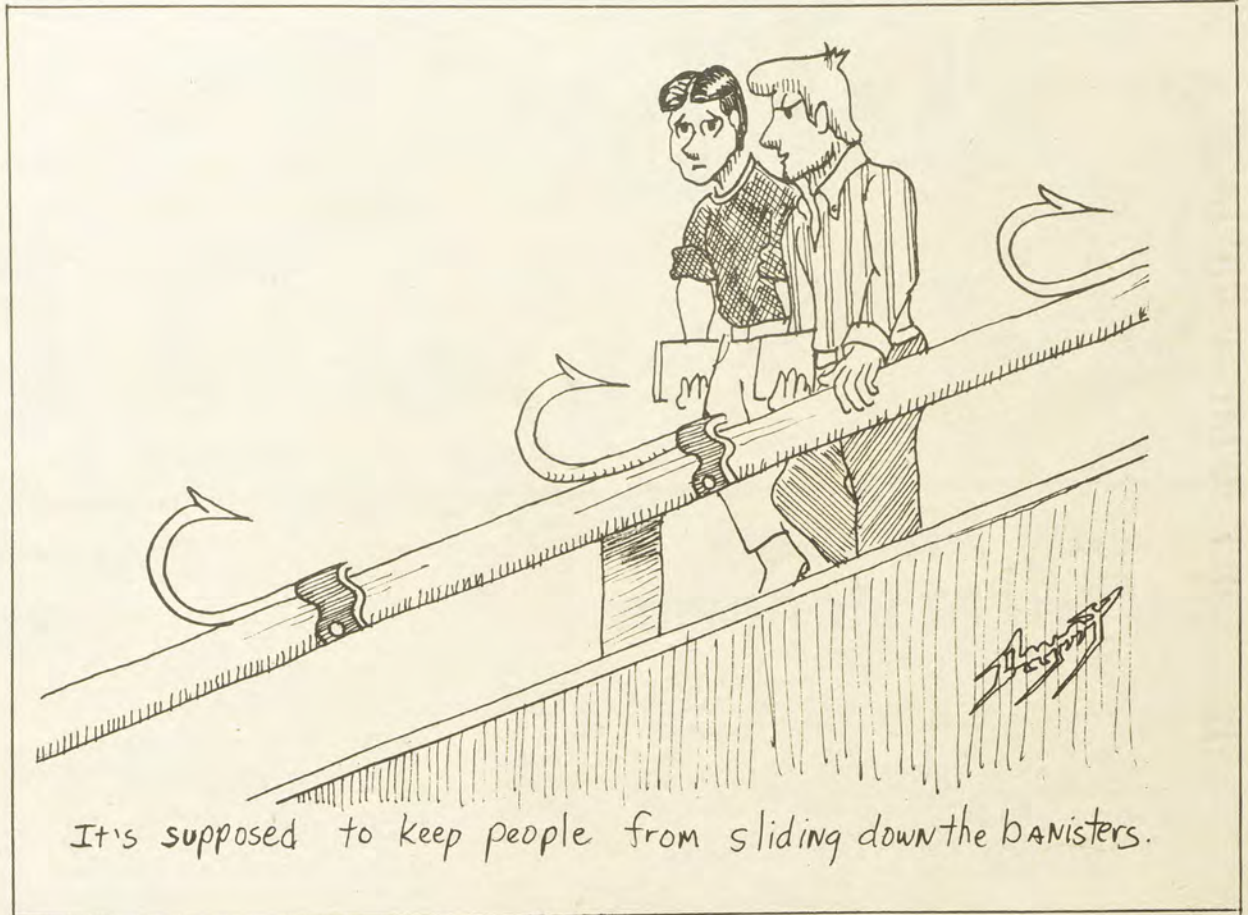
A professional observer sees the Reagan New Horizon as significant as was the FDR New Deal.

A time for recovering fumbles.

As industry's tycoons of the Thirties got their wings clipped, labor's leaders in the Eighties are getting their wings clipped.

Not because of any class-related antagonism, but because any excess, ultimately, inevitably is its own undoing.

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It's supposed to keep people from sliding down the banisters.

Commentaries

Personal Safety Tips

Richard Comerford - Part 2

During the first six months of 1981 criminal offenses were committed within residence halls at Rhode Island College. Some of these offenses could not have been prevented, but the vast majority could have been prevented if the victims involved had taken a few security precautions. During 1980 violent crimes in the United States increased at an alarming rate. Forceable rape increased 8%, robbery increased 17.5%, and aggravated assault 6.6%, burglary 13.9% and larceny 8.1%. The following recommendations are being made by the Security and Safety Department to inform you of what actions you can take to protect yourself and your property.

- When entering your residence hall make sure that non-invited visitors do not follow you in.
- Inform visitors who want to enter your residence hall to call the person they are visiting for access.
- Have visitors wait outside until they are admitted by their host or hostess.
- If a suspicious person or uninvited person enters a residence

hall, notify the Security and Safety Department immediately and wait for them to respond or notify your resident hall director to take appropriate action.

- Never give or lend your residence hall or room key or card key to anyone. This is inviting problems within your room or residence hall.

• When your residence hall room is not occupied, make sure the door is locked. This will not only protect your property, but will keep intruders out for your personal safety. (Place your room key on a rubber band or elastic and put it around your wrist when showering, or put it on a chain around your neck.)

- Report all criminal acts and suspicious acting persons in the residence hall area to the Security and Safety Department immediately.

• Never leave large sums of money in your room. Place it in the bank until you need it. Place other valuable property in your dresser out of sight of others.

- Join "Operation Identification" and have your valuables marked and recorded. No thief

would want property that is identifiable and could cause higher arrest for possession of stolen goods.

- When leaving for the semester break, take your gold jewelry, silver items, watches, credit cards and cameras. Take all your valuable property with you that could be placed in a pocket or bag and stolen.

• Call for, or stop in Security, for an escort when you feel you need one. We are here to serve the campus community.

The Security and Safety Department has established a new foot patrol post that extends from the interior of parking lot "L" to parking lot "M" as a crime prevention patrol. Help us to keep Rhode Island College a safe place to live and work.

If the Security and Safety Department can assist you in any manner, please contact us at 8201 or 201. The Security Department is open 24 hours a day for your security and safety. Our goal is to provide the best service to the campus community as we can.

Richard Comerford is the director of campus safety and security. This is the second installment of a four-part series.

letters

To the Editor:

In the September 22 edition of *The Anchor*, I couldn't help but notice your reference to "girls" (cover, p.3), in your headlines. Unless you refer to your college men as "boys", you should be using analogous words, i.e. "women", etc., to denote members of the female sex.

Pat Grammarco
Affirmative Action
Officer

Your letter-to-the-editor could be here.

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RIC ACTION LINE

Q. Where can I buy a newspaper on the campus?
 A. The info center now carries the *Providence Journal* and the *Evening Bulletin* daily.

Q. What plays will RIC theatre be performing this year?
 A. The first three plays will be *Ladies at the Alamo*, which is being performed right now through October 2; *A Shakespearean Festival*, featuring Richard II, Henry IV, and Rich III which runs from October 30-November 8; and *The Grass Harp* by Truman Capote, which will run from February 18-20.

The fourth play will be an original work by Hugh Leonard, the author of *Da*; and the season will close with three days of the New England Regional of the American College Theatre Festival from January 27 through January 30.

What is Homecoming?

A. Homecoming is a time for building a sense of community among alumni, students, faculty, staff and the nearby community.

The RIC Action Line is a feature offered by *The Anchor* in conjunction with the RIC Information Center. It's intent is to aid the campus community by cutting red tape and finding the answers to questions, ordinarily difficult to have answered. The Action Line also encourages you to write in with any questions, problems or complaints you have about any events or situations on campus. Please address all correspondences to the Info Center in the Student Union or call 456-8148. All questions will be answered in the next *Anchor* or as space permits.

Major events of the event day include Varsity Soccer vs. Roger Williams College from 2-4, Craft Fair and Booths from 10-5 in Whipple Gym, A Family Magic Show with Lon Cerel, from 3:30-4, and Phyllis Newman as *The Madwoman of Central Park West* in Roberts Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Homecoming will be held on Saturday, October 3, 1981.

Q. What's open in the Student Union on the weekends?

A. First, the building itself is now open Saturday and Sunday from 8:30-12 midnight. The coffeehouse is open Saturdays from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and the Games room is open Sundays from 7-11 p.m. The ATM (Automatic Teller Machine) will also be available on weekends.

Q. Where can I get the new 81-82 college catalogue?

A. New students can get a complimentary copy from New Student Programs. Upperclassmen can probably buy one in the bookstore.

456-8148

Preparation For Marriage Classes

Preparation for Marriage Classes will be held at Rhode Island College on December 5th and 6th. These dates are different from the dates announced in the brochure available in parish churches. These classes fulfill the requirements for marriage within the Catholic Church. It is suggested that couples planning to marry attend these classes six months before their wedding.

These classes will be held from

1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Couples should plan to attend both the Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Applications are available from the Chaplains' Office, Student Union, Room 300. These applications should be completed as soon as possible since the sessions will be limited to twenty couples.

Preparation For Marriage will not be held at R.I.C. again until April, 1982.

Info...From the AAIC

Undecideds

by Geraldine Kachadurian

All you freshmen Undecideds who thought you didn't know where you were going - friends and family always asking what your're going to be - well, we think you know where you're going and we have something for you.

The plans are in the works. This fall, the Academic Advisement Information Center (AAIC) is organizing the first workshop for Undecideds. Dr. Hank Guillotte, the coordinator of the center who likes to anticipate and meet students' needs before they become problems, wanted to begin workshops as soon as possible. Pat Darcey, the graduate assistant at the center has designed one specifically for Undecided majors.

All freshmen Undecideds will be invited to come to one session. In order to accommodate all Undecideds, ten workshops will run starting Tuesday, October 6 all the way till the end of December. They will be held on Tuesday from 12-2, during the Free period (remember, that is when no classes are conducted so that students can explore other

events of college life on campus). The sessions will take place in CL052. Each workshop will be limited to 15-30 students with the intent of developing constructive discussion and individual assessment. Both Dr. Guillotte and Pat are hoping to meet all of you.

Essentially, this is what the session will cover: Goals: To discover the reason for your choice which may not always be clear in your mind. Pat Darcey feels that by understanding goals and the conflicts within the goals, students can gain "insight into their own needs and abilities".

Goals Defined: To start you on a "program of awareness of educational and vocational goals." If you don't know how to get there or what's there, the workshop will help you explore the possibilities.

Offering: Discussion, to assess where you are, now. Pat has a series of exercises available to rate your "interest values." She will set up appointments for you at the Counseling Center where they offer vocational testing and at Career Services where they

offer career placement exploration.

Solutions: To start you on a path, to motivate and help you find a direction. By becoming aware of your "abilities, your interests and your personality", you will be well on your way to discovering a solution to your indecision - and it will be your solution.

In addition to the workshop, you will have the opportunity to make an appointment for a personal interview at the center at a later date.

I urge you to come. A couple of hours now can save you hours of indecision and worry later. It will help you make a choice. But the right choice - suited to your abilities, your interests and your personality.

Reminder; Look out for your invitation!

* The AAIC is the Academic Information Center. Geraldine Kachadurian is a peer counselor at the AAIC.

Taiwan's Visit to RIC

by Melissa Speidel
 Anchor Contributor

"Strangers are only friends who have never met."

The true meaning of this famous old proverb came to life last week right here at RIC. On Friday, September 18th, fourteen very special strangers arrived on campus. No uproar or festivities accompanied their arrival, but to many people, including Dr. David Sweet, RIC president, the event was a unique and happy one.

The visitors were members of the Youth Goodwill Mission from the Republic of China in Taiwan. The purpose of the visit was to encourage harmony between Chinese and American youth through a demonstration of Chinese culture. In the words of George Loo, member of the Cultural Division of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs (USA office), the mission would "promote mutual understanding and friendship for years to come."

Soon after arriving on campus, the visitors were served a special luncheon at the Faculty Center.

They were welcomed by Dr. Sweet, who delighted them with RIC buttons and bumped stickers. Other activities of the day included a reception at 2 p.m. in the History Lounge, followed by a tour of the campus. Another reception was held at 6 p.m. in Roberts Hall Alumni Lounge. The visit was coordinated by Dr. Tony Teng, associate professor of history, Dr. William Lopes, executive assistant to the president, and Kathryn Sasso, director of conferences and special events.

The guest group included eight women and six men, college students specially selected from over 100 colleges and universities in Taiwan. Although modest in appearance and manners, they demonstrated unique grace and intelligence, especially in mastering the English language. None of the students had previously visited the United States. They are engaged in various majors ranging from study of dance to mechanical engineering.

The major event of this visit came at 8 p.m. in a performance of traditional and modern dance by the Taiwan students. Admission was open to the public, and interested spectators filled Roberts Hall Auditorium. The show consisted of four parts: Chinese martial arts, folk dancing, traditional songs and dances from Taiwan, and selections of both American and Chinese popular songs. The students rehearsed together for two months before the start of their U.S. tour. The audience found their performance both fascinating and very professional. During the evening, there was also an exchange of gifts between Dr. Sweet and Prof. Wu Wen-hsi, head of the delegation.

RIC was only the first step for the Youth Goodwill Mission. As part of their seventh annual tour, they will continue to visit twelve eastern U.S. colleges throughout September and October. Their next stop will be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, followed by Syracuse University in New York.

In all respects, the Taiwan goodwill visit can surely be called a major success. Both Dr. Sweet and Prof. Wu Wen-hsi expressed great satisfaction and called for continued genial relations between the two countries. The guests especially encouraged all Americans to visit Taiwan. The word "friend" now has an even more special meaning for many at RIC.

SPORTS SHORTS

Gillooly Sets Record

by Ben Sweeney

The RIC cross-country team started the new season off on a good mark this past weekend at Bryant College. Led by new coach Charlie Sweeney, the anchor men posted an excellent performance.

Ron Gillooly, a senior at RIC set a new course record with a time of 26:22.8, shattering the old mark of 26:36. Bill Reiff, a sophomore, finished second with a time of 26:53. Finishing strong for RIC were Filinto Martine 28:01, Patrick Orabone with an exceptional performance of 29:06 and Ron Petrie 29:11. Other Anchor men who finished well were Mike Pesare, Dan Sevigny, Tom Goves, Mike Defusco, Mark Marino, Tim Warren, Richard Finnegan and Al Caldorone.

Overall, the team finished second in a competitive field of seven schools which included 1st-Bently, 3rd-Bryant, 4th-Eastern Conn., 5th-Clarke Univ., 6th-Stonehill, 7th-C.C.R.I. The team is now gearing up for the Ray Dwyer Invitation (formerly the RIC Invitation) held here at RIC on Saturday, October 2.

Baird Fills Vacant Slots

by Rick Sawyer
 Anchor Contributor

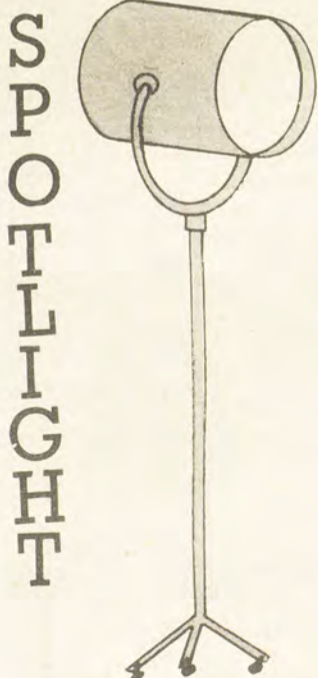
Bill Baird, athletic director, announced the appointment of two new staff members to the athletic department last week by naming Charles Sweeney as head coach of the cross country team and Gregory Perkins as athletic department therapist.

Sweeney is a RIC alumnus and has numerous high school All-State appointments to his credit. He also has had a considerable amount of coaching experience at Rhode Island's St. Raphael Academy where he served as the schools Cross-Country and Track and Field head coach. Sweeney has done a great job in developing his students into "All-State" calibre and was himself named "Coach of the Year" in 1975 by the Rhode Island Association of Coaches.

As well as serving as trainer for all of RIC recreational programs, Perkins, who is replacing Jeff Noonan who left to join the Peace Corps, is responsible for the development and supervision of student training programs.

Perkins is a 1975 graduate of Toll Gate High School, from there he followed the road to the University of Rhode Island where he obtained his B.S. degree in 1979. He then attended the University of Virginia where he acquired his master's degree as well as serving as assistant trainer at Virginia Military Institute.

Baird still has four positions yet to be filled: assistant woman's basketball coach; assistant cross-country coach; assistant wrestling coach and sports information director.



Comment:

The Spotlight will be a weekly column featuring an interesting person or group at RIC. We welcome any ideas or contributions for this column. Please contact us at 456-8257 - Carmen.

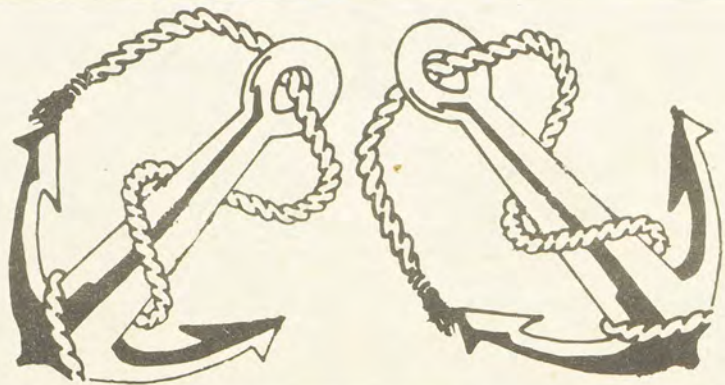
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What's Ho

TUESDAY 29

9-4 p.m. Student Government Blood Drive in the Student Union Ballroom.

11-4 p.m. "Venice," an exhibit of paintings by RIC Professor Angelo V. Rosati, will be displayed in Bannister Gallery through October 2. Hours are Monday through Friday, 11-4 p.m. and Sundays, 1-4 p.m.

12-1 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in room 304, Student Union.

12-1:30 p.m. Programming meeting in Lounge r, Student Union.

12-2 p.m. Organizational meeting of ABLE, a student organization to educate and improve conditions for the handicapped. For further information, call Dr. John Evans at 456-3240.

12-2 p.m. Anchor Christian Fellowship holds its first meeting of the year with "Parable of the Soils," a multi-media show, in room 205, Student Union. For further information, call Phyllis Daigle at 751-8538.

12-2 p.m. WRIC General Meeting in room 310, Student Union.

12-2 p.m. Harambe sponsors a Minority Orientation in the Browne Hall Lounge with music and food. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

12-2 p.m. Mandatory meeting for all speech and hearing science majors in Craig-Lee 105. This will be the first and last chance to sign up for observation placements this semester.

12-3 p.m. The Video Den presents "Animal House" and the Kinks' "One For The Road" live video (this is the one recorded at our own Civic Center, by the way) in the old Student Union Gamesroom free of charge.

8 p.m. RIC Theatre presents Paul Zindel's "Ladies at the Alamo" in Roberts Little Theatre. Admission is \$2 for RIC students and \$4 general public. Reservations may be made by calling 456-8144.

Paintings by Pat Steir will be displayed in the Brown University List Art Center through October 11. Hours are 11-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

An open art show of Blackstone Valley Artists entitled "A Chronicle of Times Past," will be exhibited in celebration of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce's 100th anniversary at the Pawtucket City Hall Gallery through October 30. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 p.m. For further information call Miriam R. Plitt, Executive Director, at 725-1151.

WEDNESDAY 30

12-1 p.m. Dr. Kenneth F. Lewalski will discuss the "Image of Labor in 19th Century Europe" in the first session of the history department's Lunchtime Colloquium this fall, entitled "The Labor Movement: A Vision of Hope-Past, Present and Future" in Gaige 211.

12-1 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in room 304, Student Union.

8 p.m. RIC Theatre presents Paul Zindel's "Ladies at the Alamo" in Roberts Little Theatre. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 general public. Reservations may be made by calling 456-8144.

8-11 p.m. The Video Den presents "Animal House" and the Kinks' "One For The Road" live video in the Student Union Gamesroom.

The Kinks play the Civic Center tonight at 8 p.m. Chances of getting tickets are slim, but you can call the box office at 331-6700 for information.

The Atlantics, one of Boston's hottest original bands, plays at Center Stage tonight. Rock against inflation - call 434-4333 for further information.

A preview of selections from a videotape documentary by Peter O'Neill and Ralph Rugoff entitled "The Indochinese Refugee Experience in Providence" will be shown at the Roger Williams Park Museum Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussion following the video screening.



THURSDAY 1

12-1 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in room 304, Student Union.

2-5 p.m. The Video Den presents "Animal House" and the Kinks' "One For The Road" live video in the Student Union Gamesroom free of charge.

8:30-1 a.m. RIC Programming and the Rathskellar present The Pull at the "Wednesday Has Become Thursday" night series in the Student Union Ballroom. All students are welcome, but you must be 20 to drink the brew.

FRIDAY

The RIC Dance Com season with an elemen tomorrow.

2-5 p.m. It's T.G.I.F. i tainment sponsored b students are welcome, b the brew. Admission: .5

3-6 p.m. The Video De and the Kinks' "One Fo Student Union Gamesro

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ANNA DESTEFANO, Donna Palumbo, Wendy Feller, Pamela Hoff, and Becky Anderson in a scene from "Ladies at the Alamo" performed by RIC Theatre, Tuesday through Friday, September 29 through October 2 at 8 p.m. in Roberts Little Theatre. For reservations call 456-8144.

The Night the Lic Went Out in Geo by Jack Eaton

Sugar sweet and stup two countrywestern s their way to Nashville happens when they get one horse town in Ge nothing to do with th pop song of the 70's. If see Kristy McNichol tr country singer this is f that's not your thing away. AT the Showca (PG)

NOTE: The "What's Happening...!" section of *The Anchor* welcomes all on-campus and local off-campus notices for meetings, theatre, music, art, radio, and lecture programs. If your organization would like to be a part of "What's Going On..." call Janet Krug, Anchor Cultural Editor, or Carmen Hernandez, Anchor Feature Editor at 456-8257 or bring a description of the event complete with date and time (photo if possible) to *The Anchor*, room 308 in the Student Union.

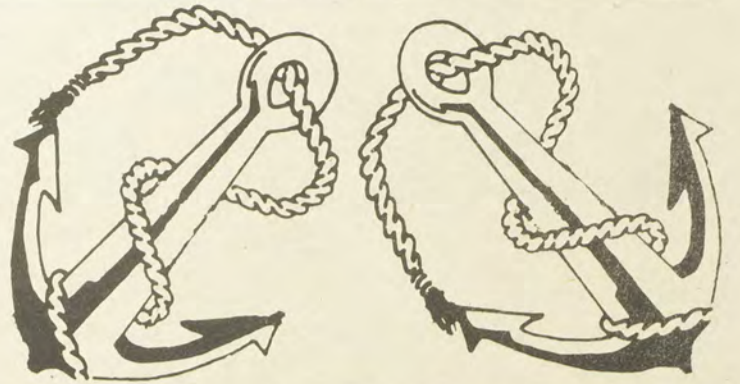
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SATURDAY

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12:30-3:30 p.m. The Video Den presents "Animal House" and the Kinks' "One For The Road" live video in the Student Union Gamesroom free of charge.

1 p.m. RIC men's and women's cross country teams will participate in the Ray Dwyer Invitational Meet at RIC.

8 p.m. RIC Performing Arts Series kicks off its season with Phyllis Newman in "The Madwoman of Central Park West" in Roberts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for RIC students and \$7 general public. Reservations may be made by calling 456-8144.

8-1 a.m. Mixer in Donovan with Beaver Brown, sponsored by RIC Programming.

The Sixth Annual Historic South Main Street Harvest Festival and Crafts Fair will be held from 10-5 p.m. in Providence. The Festival features the International House Oktoberfest Beer Garden with dancers, jugglers, mines, and comedy acts.

Marty Balin, formerly of Jefferson Airplane/Starship, plays at Center Stage tonight. For further information, call 434-4333.



SUNDAY

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10 a.m. Sunday Mass in the Student Union Ballroom.

5-8 p.m. The Video Den presents "Animal House" and the Kinks' "One For The Road" live video in the Student Union Gamesroom free of charge.

7 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi meeting in Parliament Chambers.

7 p.m. Sunday Mass in the Upper Lounge, Browne Hall.

Edgar Winter rocks Center Stage tonight. For further information, call 434-4333.

MONDAY

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12-1 p.m. Noon Mass in room 304, Student Union.

4 p.m. Jacques Barzun, scholar, teacher, and author, will give the first General Education Enrichment Series Lecture in Roberts Auditorium entitled "The Urge Not to Communicate: Cultural Trend or Private Wish?"

6:30-9:30 p.m. The Video Den presents "Animal House" and the Kinks' "One For The Road" live video in the Student Union Gamesroom free of charge.

7-8:30 p.m. The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold an Arts & Crafts Program in the Gamesroom.



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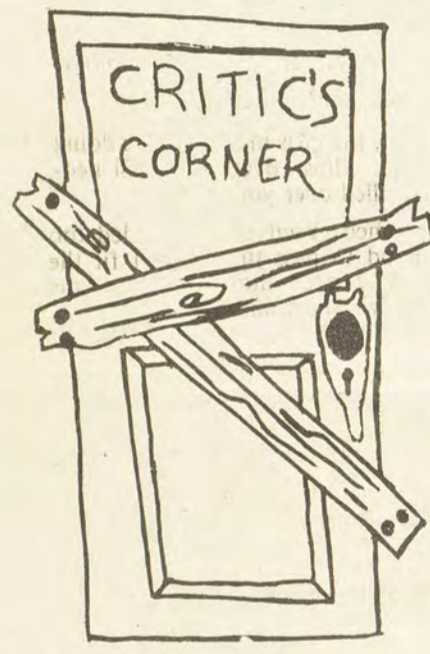
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The F I L M



The Madwoman is Coming

by Eileen Boarman

There's a madwoman on Central Park West but she's coming to RIC on October 3.

Tickets for "The Madwoman of Central Park West" starring Phyllis Newman are now on sale in Roberts box office. To make reservations call 456-8269 or stop into Roberts any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Rhode Island College student tickets are \$3.50, General admission is \$7.00, and other student and senior citizen rates are available.

Miss Newman, who won a tony award in 1962 for her role in "Subways are for Sleeping", has also been seen in Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Ave." Her film credits include "Picnic" and "Bye Bye Braverman" and her many television credits include roles on "CBS Playhouse" and "Wild Wild

West." but she is probably most known for her appearances on such shows as "That Was the Week That Was," "The Tonight Show," Ed Sullivan and Merv Griffin.

"The Madwoman of Central Park West", written by Miss Newman and Arthur Laurants evolved from a cabaret act, and was originally entitled "My Mother was a Fortune Teller". The show received rave reviews and was soon presented on Broadway.

Miss Newman is now touring with this one-woman musical comedy, a witty and touching portrayal of a woman trying to cope with a home, family and a career. So don't miss your chance to see "The Madwoman of Central Park West", on October 3 at 8 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium.

Lunchtime Colloquium to Focus on Labor

"The Labor Movement: A Vision of Hope - Past, Present and Future" is the theme of the history department's Lunchtime Colloquium this fall.

On September 30, Dr. Kenneth F. Lewalski will discuss the "Image of Labor in 19th Century Europe" in the first session of the series.

The semester-long program will cover some of the significant historical issues and contemporary problems of the labor movement.

On October 7, Scott Molly, an RIC graduate and head of the Rhode Island Transit Workers Union will discuss the "Image of Labor in the U.S."

On October 14, Dr. Peter Piccillo will look at "Labor as a Political Force in the United States."

Labor as a revolutionary force in Latin America will be the subject of Dr. Norman Pyle's talk on

October 21, and on October 28 Dr. Alan Pollard will discuss "Labor and Revolutionary Forces in Russia."

The historical sequence concludes with Dr. Robert Hogan's discussion of "Workers and Work in American Literature" on November 4.

Discussions of contemporary problems will include talks by Dr. Donald Averill on "Labor in Higher Education" on November 11; Dr. Paul Brule's talk on "Labor and the Black Experience" on November 18, and Dr. Emily Adler's discussion of "Women and the Professions" on November 25.

The program will end with a hard look at "Labor in Rhode Island" presented by Edward McElroy, president of the Rhode Island AFL-CIO. All colloquia (unless announced) are to be held in Gage 211 on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m.



Belushi Crosses the Divide

Continental Divide ****1/2

by Jack Eaton

Who would have thought that a guy that makes millions by spitting out mashed potatoes would be able to actually act! Well, folks, it happens. John Belushi has done it! He stars with Blair Brown in CONTINENTAL DIVIDE, a heart warming story of a muck raking Chicago reporter (Belushi) who is sent into the mountains to do a story on a female professor that has been in the forest for two years studying eagles. He is also sent up there to save his life from the people he has been writing his muck raking stories about.

Belushi handles the role very well with believability you might not expect from him. We watch as he gets accustomed to the hills life and to Blair Brown. He does not, however, lose any of his comedic side, but in this film it is handled more as a compliment to his acting ability more than being the only thing he knows how to do as

in his earlier movies. The two do finally fall in love, even though it does take a while and is a bit schmaltzy.

Blair Brown is definitely someone to be in a mountain cabin with!!! Seriously, she is a gifted actress and the perfect counterpart for Belushi. The two of them quickly and easily develop a working acting relationship from the first moment they meet. There are numerous scenes in which they aren't even saying anything to each other but their movements and facial expressions work wonderfully.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE has to be one of the most truly enjoyable movies to come along in a while. I hope that this film will be that beginning of a trend for John Belushi. The man has more to him than just being Samuri comedian.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE is rated PG and playing at the Garden City Cinema.

Maturity of Life

Sometimes, not often enough we reflect upon our past experiences.

Whether they be good or bad, these experiences hold many pieces of knowledge that have been perpetually stored in our minds.

Expressions of youth and the beginnings of adulthood hold special places in our hearts, because, without these elements, the pearls of wisdom would not be ours to hold

Aileen Ferraro

'Alamo' Rides High!

by James Cote

"Ladies at the Alamo", by Paul Zindel, which is now playing at Roberts' Little Theater, is almost flawless. This play, as directed by William Hutchinson, is absolutely a delight to watch. To start with, the script is excellent. It concerns the ruthless struggles for power and wealth among five ladies on the staff of the Texas Alamo Theater. As the show progresses each woman's deepest, darkest secrets are revealed and torn to shreds by the other women. There is no mercy bestowed upon any character. There is only a non-stop flow of biting, acid-tongued wit.

In the wrong hands, this play could very easily fail. But, in the capable hands of Hutchinson and the wonderful cast, it goes off without a hitch. The performances in this production are just right, keeping the play well-paced and exciting. Becky Anderson's Dede is a mixture of country-goodness and style until it's her turn to rebel against the chairwoman of the board. Then she is vicious, an animal struggling for survival. This Transition is handled with ease by Miss Anderson.

Wendy Feller is positively enthralling as the has-been, schizophrenic actress, Shirley. She brings to her character a frightening blend of facial expressions and physical movements. Eileen Boarman, who replaced Pamela Hoff on the night of the preview performance, brought to her character a strait-laced, spinsterish quality. She played the part of Joanne with the right amount of cruelty and sneakiness. Donna Palumbo's portrayal of Suits is just right, going from shy quietness to raging anger. Miss Palumbo played the role at an appropriately low key.

Each actress was fantastic, but Anna DiStefano stole the show with her hilarious Bella, a lush with promiscuous tendencies.

John F. Custer's plush set, with its raised platforms, added an extra dimension to the production. Gary Delp's lighting and Barbara Matheson's beautiful costumes also added to the realism of the play. So, for a Rootin' tootin' good time, don't miss Paul Zindel's "Ladies at the Alamo". It's playing September 24-27 and September 29-October 2.

Body Heat is a Melt Down

Body Heat ***

by Jack Eaton

William Hurt is at it again. When will this guy ever be able to land a "normal" part? In BODY HEAT Hurt plays a two bit lawyer from Florida that meets and falls in love with married Kathleen Turner. The two of them end up in the sack together with the severity of a newly-released monk. As their romance develops they decide that they must kill the husband. Boy, where have we heard this one before.

Melodrama, mush, and a ridiculously idiotic ending tend to turn this silver screen soap into total muck. Hurt and Turner go about murdering the husband as if it were second nature. Granted that Hurt is a good actor, it's just that all the parts he gets are stupid. In ALTERED STATES he plays an off kilt professor that's into sensory deprivation, and in EYEWITNESS he is the hapless witness to a murder and has the

hots for a news reporter. In both cases, good acting, but stupid roles and films.

Kathleen Turner needs more intelligent lines were the heavy panting she did during love-making.

Lawrence Kasdan, writer and director, somehow saves the movie from being a total flop. Kasdan skillfully uses light, shadow and sets to get across a desired mood and feeling. He has had his hand in a few recent box office hits (THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK, RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK) but seems to have a little bit of a problem tackling a film all by himself.

Just another in a recent trend of movie soap operas this clone of THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE is not really anything to cheer about. BODY HEAT is rated R and playing at the Showcase.

THE MOVIES

SUPERMOVIE...A must to see.

Highly suggested. A good and enjoyable film.

Only average. Could be better.

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Only if you're desperate.

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A reject from the Donovan scrap pile.

ARTHUR ***

Dudley Moore is a boring little twit. The only redeeming quality of this film is Sir John Gielgud, pure genuine genius. Very few real funny portions. At Lincoln Mall, Swansea Four and Warwick Mall. (PG)

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

The summer's best. George Lucas (STAR WARS) and Steve Spielberg (JAWS, AMERICAN GRAFFITI, 1941, CE3K) join forces as directors to revive the Saturday afternoon movie serial. Only the cliff hangers and resolutions happen during the same film. At the Lincoln Mall, Warwick Mall, and Swansea Four cinemas. (PG)

COMIN' AT YA' **

3-D is back! But who missed it? Halfway decent effects put into a totally rotten script. At the Four Seasons and Garden City cinemas. (R)

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RIDE NEEDED from Woonsocket area-willing to share expenses-Call 766-4152 for Paul Fountain.

Organizational meeting of the Women's Center. All women welcome. Friday, Sept. 25 12-1:30. In the Women's Center, 3rd floor Student Union.

On Tuesday, Sept. 29th there will be an open-house in the Economics and Management Department. Nominations for the Economics and Management club and the Student Advisory Committee will be held during the open-house. Wine and cheese will be served along with a raffle for a free tank of gas. All students are welcome to attend.

Looking for a ride to New York area. Will share all expenses. Please contact Terri at 421-0249.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Speech and Hearing Sciences majors on Tues. Sept. 29th, during the free period, 12-2, in Craig-Lee. This will be the first and last chance to sign up for observation placements this semester.

RIC dorm residents needed to participate in a Master's Project using Behavioral Interventions for weight reduction. Please call Mr. Marc Sawyer 724-2698 for more information.

ALL NURSING MAJORS: Sign up now to be a buddy. Nursing Lounge FLS

JEWISH STUDENT GROUP: The first meeting of the year of the Jewish Student Group will be held on Tues. Oct. 6, Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall. Information about Hillel activities and services will be present. Those attending this meeting will plan future meetings, programs, and holiday celebrations. Meet others and give your ideas. Refreshments will be served. **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to tutor elementary age students for one hour a week at the William D'Abate School. This program is offered by the Junction Human Service Corporation through the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program. These children have academic and behavioral problems and would benefit greatly from this one-to-one relationship. Junction 272-5960. Ask for Gail Mastropietro or Lynda Stock.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!!! Elections have been pushed back to October 7. See next week's Anchor for details.

On Thursday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m. Whipple Gymnasium will host an open house for the Rhode Island Community. At this time any person who would like to learn about The Recreational Program from our instructor and also see a demonstration of this program can do so at this time.

Join in our on-campus program and learn from top instructors. Courses being offered this semester are Karate, Aerobic Dance, Dance Workshop, Men and Women's Weight Training.

THE WEEKEND CLUB will hold its first organizational meeting this coming Thursday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Whipple Gym open house. Interested students that want to learn more about the newly formed club will be able to talk to founders Leslie Montagne and John Taylor. An Agenda of weekend programs will be discussed along with a membership drive and additional club organization. Plan to get in on the ground floor of this exciting new club venture. Refreshments will be served.

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FOUND: A TIVERTON High School ring. May be claimed in Gaige 162

Anthony R. Loberti, you lost your pen-Richard Lapierre found it. Call 401-762-9195. Ask for Rich.

PERSONALS

Dear Cherly, Laurie, and "T"-Welcome to RIC and the best of luck to you all. Love, Linda

Wild Wanda, Buxam Bambi, -Where have is that intense "band" sayne? I know! In Buxum's backyard! Oooh That's kinky. Yahoo!

Russ - I'm just as guilty of neglect as you are and time heals all. Friends again? TRish.

Ne-Ne! Don't you think you had better refrain from attacking men, they might take you seriously! Wild Child

Romeo: Personal are on... But if your name happens to be Bruce...stick it! Juliet

Congratulations Boddles! We knew you would make it. Now Please please stop cheering in your sleep...people are starting to wonder (Ha-Ha) Weber Suite A

Lauren, Love is a constant thing-Don't throw it away - I'm ready when the time is right. Jeff

Maryann: Step by Step - First step, ask her out and treat her like a lady... Z

Willie, You know I wouldn't ignore you, I love you too much, it was just a bad day, I am forgiven, ain't I? Ria

Buddy Bear, It's almost Boston time again don't you think? I wonder who will be there if we visit. Fuzzy bear

Pyro engineer, You can do the butch work, but you can't use my knife, I need it to cut the tension after long car rides. Rie

Marcia, Wow, you look....today! No.3

Artie: Don't tease, instead do what you say! -Secret Admirer

Ground Suite - Browne you might be on the bottom but to everyone your all tops (No.1)

Chopin, I enjoy freedom, but enough is enough, I so seldom see you, put a sign under your tree

Pat O: See any good movies lately?! Missing you. Lets' give it a try.

Her friend, We all make judgement errors. Don't compound mistakes by forgetting that we, ourselves are not perfect. Forgive, but be wiser from the experience. My Friend too.

Rathscals. Where is everyone? Maybe the only way to communicate this semester is through personals!!

Cheryl (From Women and Infants) Did you drop 139? I hope not. I was just getting used to having your pretty face around. Russ

Penelope and Libby, Why is it that English girls are so cute? A Britoner

Willie, If there is a cute girl in the next room don't close the door or I'll break your legs! Skeeter

Janice, What is an omega particle with a negative three strangeness and why is the brown book blue? Russ

Becky, What's going on? We haven't seen each other in a while. Remember the three musketeers must stay together. Huck

Lori, Why is it no one around me is nito hard rock like we are? A R&R fan

R&R Fan, Apparently you don't know me. The mystery rocker

Jet Boy and Jet Girl, Wha we have here is a failure to communicate. Remember if it can't be done face to face it can be done by phone. A concerned parent

Shalom K.J. What kind of cheese?....Achmed

Jamie: I know you look like someone, but who? I'm still looking. Alias

SD-58 - I'm watching you. Boy am I ever

Vanda-Never forget tautology. Miss Piggy

Phil, the girls in Suite B are doing back flips over you. Si ned- Thrilled over you

Romeo: Your offer sounded too good to pass up. Hope I fit the bill. I need more info. Let me know. Short and Sassy

To What's-you-name on the Anchor staff, You may forget, but I never will. The Unknown Staff Writer

Super-stud Mr. PRO-FM, Thanks for getting me off Monday and Wednesday 8-10 AM. What lit le is left of my sanity will remain....Zonker

Wanted: A smile on Captain Bob's face to brighten my day. You've lost many things in the last month - but not my friendship. I'm not looking for anything-I just care a lot. BEB

Apple Crump: Maybe if your friend in 101 had TWO pair of jeans he wouldn't have that "distinctive" walk! Your Pal the Parking Expert

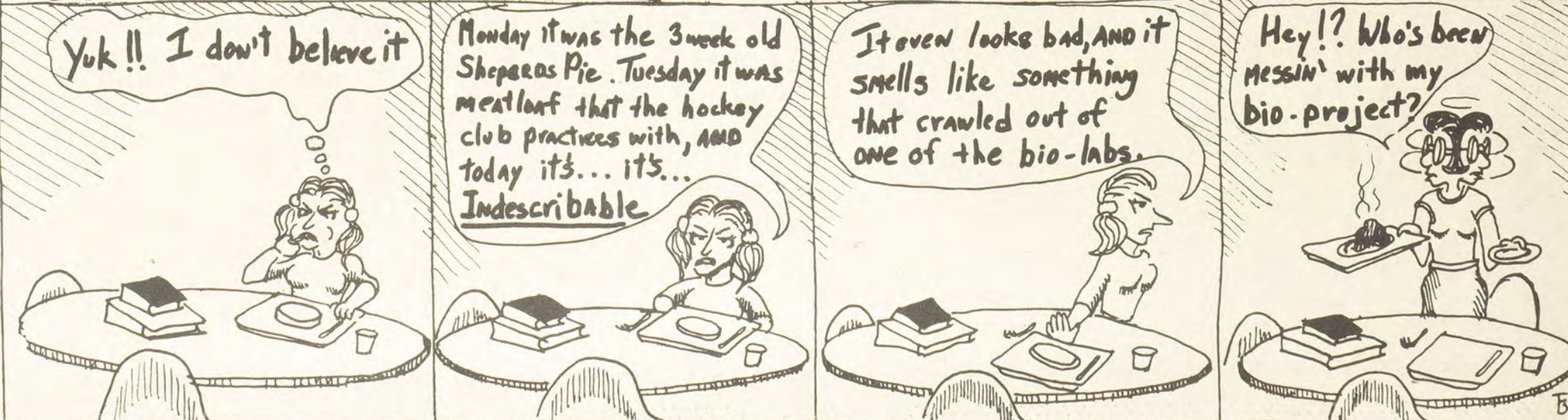
Pig: I am very happy with the past and greatly look forward to the future. Love Goo

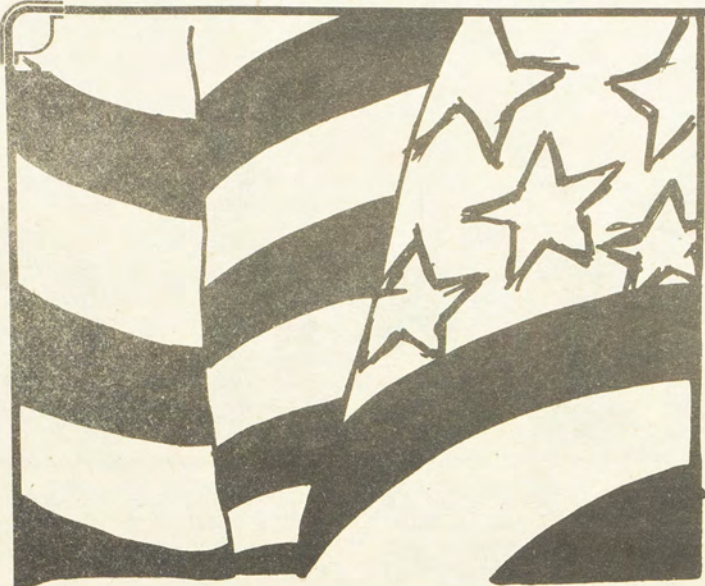
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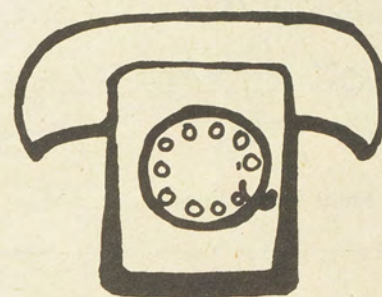




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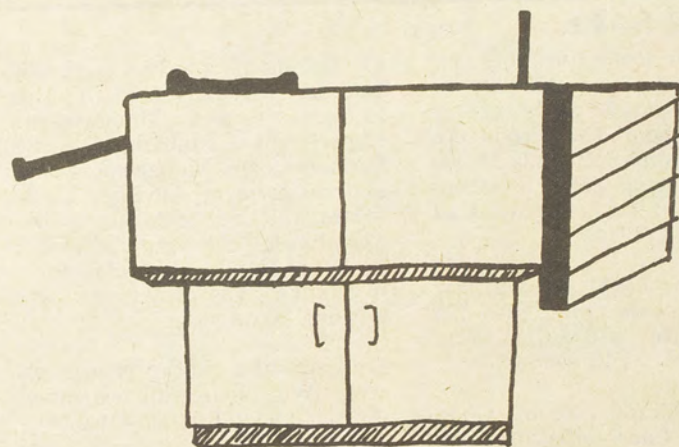
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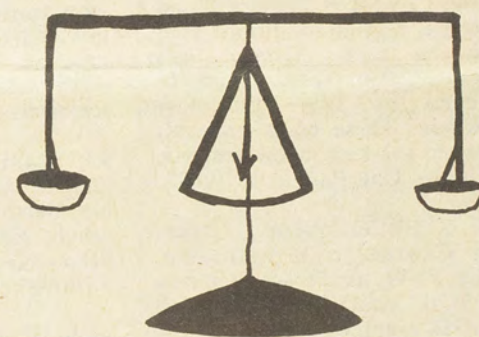
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