

THE ANCHOR

Vol. LXXI No. 13

December 15, 1977



Editorial

Will There Be A Spring Semester '78?

Once again, the Anchor is faced with the faculty-Regent negotiation and contract situation, which is still unresolved. Since last summer, the faculty has been working without a contract and the two parties are no closer to resolution now than they were when they started negotiations. This regrettable situation may delay registration and the start of classes in January because the faculty union (RIC chapter, American Federation of Teachers) has decided that it may be necessary to strike simply to maintain conditions of employment that existed in last year's contract. The problem is that the R.I. State Regents are trying to erode the contract by asking the faculty to work for less than they have in the past. (The issues have all been discussed at length in previous issues of the Anchor.)

RIC's faculty is being taken advantage of. We RIC students should ask ourselves — are we willing to stand by and watch this happen, or will we take an active role in supporting our faculty? If the Regents have their way, the quality of the education a student at RIC receives will begin to erode just as the faculty's contract has during these most recent negotiations. Full time, well qualified teachers will leave RIC for better conditions at other schools. The "Era of Excellence" RIC is striving for will quickly give way to an "Era of Exodus" as good teachers leave, and less qualified, part time teachers move in to fill their places.

Many RIC students will someday be teachers, and may even be faced with the same problem. Would you want student support if you were being victimized by your employer?

Education at Stake

If a strike materializes, students should use their political muscle to support the faculty. First — payment of next semester's bills should be withheld until the decision of the arbitrator is accepted by the Regents. (If this happens, a strike may be avoided, and classes may start on time.) Second — if a strike does take place, students should either show up to picket with faculty, or not show up at all.

It is obvious that the RIC-AFT is backed up against the wall. They have no choice but to resort to these means to protect their contracts and to guard their right to earn a decent living.

We strongly urge all students to support the faculty in their efforts, because our education is also at stake.

Bias Complaint Process to Change

by Lynn Atkins

At last week's meeting of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity there was a discussion of revising the procedure for processing complaints of discrimination. The campus Affirmative Action Officer, Mr. Ralph D'Amico, explained in a later interview that the purpose of the changes will be to save time for both the complainants and the committee.

The existing procedure, in effect since April 1976, has processed ten complaints but according to D'Amico, the procedure was "drawn out." "The institution wasn't able to act quickly enough; because of this individuals became involved in processes that lasted up to six months." He went on to explain that the aim of the committee was a speedy resolution of complaints, while guaranteeing a full airing of the issues.

Of the ten complaints his office has handled, Mr. D'Amico said only one completed the entire process. Six were resolved without a hearing and at least two were taken off campus to the state Commission on Human Rights.

Most of these were sex discrimination cases which involved working conditions. A decision hasn't been made in two of the cases.

The Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity had conducted hearings in four discrimination cases. "The amount of time has been extensive," Mr. D'Amico said. "So extensive that none of the other work the committee has been responsible for could be done." Also, the members of the committee don't have the legal expertise necessary if the complainant brings in legal counsel. For these reasons the committee will aim for a simplified process where both sides can discuss the issues and present all pertinent information.

The details of the new procedure have not been decided, but D'Amico said when the draft is approved, probably by early January, it will be circulated within the college community for comments. President Sweet has the final decision on the proposed revisions.

The existing procedure applies to college students or employees who have a complaint of discrimination for reason of age, handicap, sex, marital status, sexual preference, race, religion, national origin, color, creed or political affiliation.

If the problem cannot be worked out informally, with the help of the Affirmative Action Officer, a hearing is held by the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities. The committee makes a recommendation to the President, who has the final decision.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that after the revision, the CEEO will not hear cases that involve a member of a union that has a discrimination clause in his contract. This includes most of the faculty and staff on campus. There is a question about the jurisdiction of the union's grievance committee and the CEEO. The Chairman of the RIC-AFT's grievance committee, Dr. Richard Olmsted, explained that his committee has the responsibility to oversee enforcement of the faculty contract, including the sex discrimination clause. "We're not in the business of enforcing Civil Rights," he said, but the grievance committee will advise and support any union member who brings a complaint, through a separate grievance procedure.

Dr. Nancy Oppenlander, an interested faculty member, voiced an objection to the proposal that the union handle complaints. "First of all, since its so important how the procedure is established, the groups involved should be consulted." She said the unions were not qualified to hear the cases, that a group with "greater sensitivity to the problems of women" would be preferable in a case of sex discrimination. Further, if the new process omits CEEO hearings, an important part of the process would be lost and complainants would have no hearing before their peers.

D'Amico seemed confident that a new procedure could be worked out and stated that until it was, the old procedure will be in effect.

Student Teachers To Be Charged For Rooms

by M. Whitney

Student teachers, and all others who find it necessary to stay on campus during the semester break will be charged a per diem rate of \$5 to stay in their rooms, according to housing director Glenn Lidell. This rate does not include a meal plan, said Vincent Fleming, Food Services Director.

Although Lidell stated that the rates were implied in student room contracts, some student teachers contacted by the Anchor said that they had no knowledge of the rates involved or of the fact that no meal plans were to be included. According to student teacher Alan Gousie, student teachers were given no written notice of the rates to be charged, and in fact the students concerned found out through the grapevine, rather than through official lines. Lidell declined to comment on this, standing by the mention of extra charges in the contract.

Lidell said the extra charges involve about 35 dorm students, although according to Willard Hall staff members, Lidell's figures may not include co-op students.

According to Mark McLearn, Willard Hall president, the room contracts state that students may stay until the "close of the academic year." Student teachers and McLearn argue that the "close of the academic year" for student teachers, athletes and co-op students includes the semester break, as they will be working at college-related work throughout the break.

Willard Hall student staff member Clifford Harbour attempted to express the student teachers' point of view:

"The problem is not that students should pay for extra time spent in the dorms, but as of today I have not seen any written notice advising students that they will have to pay, or the rates involved. To many students, this is just a rumor."

Lidell stated that a meeting was to be held Mon., Dec. 12, between Dr. William Lawton, advisor to student teachers, and Vice Presidents Penfield and Hardy, concerning this problem. At press time, Dr. Lawton was unavailable for comment.



Ruggerio In Meeting With Gov. Garrahy

Tuition increase is a matter which directly affects 70 per cent of RIC students, who have no financial aid and must absorb the increases. So says Peter Ruggerio, Student Parliament President.

Ruggerio, who met with Governor of Rhode Island, J. Joseph Garrahy, on Tuesday, December 6, has disclosed that he petitioned the Governor

(1) to reconsider the proposed increase with a view to finding out if there is a need for an increase, and if so how much increase,

(2) to establish through the Department of Education a criteria evaluation formula for fees, relationships between in-state and out-of-state fees, so that the decision-making process can be a more objective one,

and (3) if the increases are implemented, to ensure that RIC

faculty demands are met, so that this college could continue to benefit from the same quality of education.

The Student President said that the Governor had made no commitment. He hoped that the Governor would recognize that the demands are reasonable, and that the state's first executive would take positive action in the school's favor.

The meeting was scheduled by the Governor himself after URI, RIJC and RIC staged a joint demonstration on the State House grounds on Wednesday, November 16.

At the December 6 meeting were student body Presidents, Robert Craven of URI and Jim Jeremiah of RIJC, as well as Special Executive Assistant to the Governor, Robert Rahill.

Representatives of the state schools had met with Rahill early in November.

The Board of Regents proposed increases of 8½ per cent for in-state students and 15 per cent for out-of-state students at RIC. This proposal has now reached the Governor's desk. He is expected to make his recommendations and send them on to the R.I. State House for its approval.

But the schools have been complaining that (1) the tuition increases sought will not benefit tuition per se, (2) that the Board of Regents is, in fact, requiring the community of students to pay for mistakes in planning by their over-estimation of the higher education budget, and (3) that the fees for in-state and out-of-state students have been increased disproportionately.

Adrian Kirton

Eight Clubs Benefit From Additional Funds

Student Parliament's Financial Commission has allocated an additional \$5,000 to RIC student organizations.

According to Dan Verpaelt, Chairman of the Commission, his committee had proposed allocations for \$105,000 to be spent by organizations this semester. This decision was made last April before it was known what income student activity fees would generate, he said. The Commission Chairman stated that when the final deposits, which were ex-

pected since mid-November, became available from the accounting office on December 8, the Commission realized a total of \$112,000.

Verpaelt informed the Anchor that the Commission had requests for \$7,000 from eleven organizations. Two new clubs — the Class of '81 and RIC Radio Club — and six other student organizations were granted additional allocations. The old organizations are the Class of '78, RIC Theater Club, the Chess Club,

RIC Forum, the Media Club and the Anchor. These groups were granted additional monies to cover expenditures incurred through unforeseen circumstances.

The Finance Commission had proposed a total expenditure of \$209,000 for the Fall and Spring semester of this academic year. This figure would represent an increase of \$31,000 or approximately 18 per cent over last year's figures.

Adrian Kirton

Prull To Poll Undergrads

During the first week of January, all undergraduate students will receive a questionnaire concerning the RIC campus.

Dr. Richard Prull of the Counseling and Special Services Center is designing a poll consisting of a series of questions on such subjects as the College Health Services, The Sunday Film Series, concerts, mixers, the grading system, the courtesy of the Security Officers and The Anchor. There will be from fifty to sixty questions and the form should take no longer than fifteen minutes to complete. There will be space left

for comments to be written in. There will also be special surveys for dormitory and handicapped students.

The questionnaire will be broken into groups according to class and tabulated. Results will be sent to each department or organization which was represented on the questionnaire. In the past, improvements have been made in entertainment, and an increase in activities has resulted from the census.

The census is taken once a year, between the Fall and Spring

semesters. In past years, between 40 to 50 per cent of the students have responded and Prull hopes about 75 per cent will respond this year. The census is an opportunity for each student to voice his or her opinions about activities here at RIC. To make changes, the departments and organizations need to know what the students want. The results will be highlighted in Focus and the Anchor by March.

Laurelie Welch

Faculty Responds to Controversial Articles

Dear Editors:

While I am not a member of the "Student Coalition Against Racism", I am moved to make a few comments regarding Professor Lemon's "critique" of John Brown. First I would like to challenge this historian's ability to make psychiatric judgements about someone's sanity who passed from the scene more than a century ago. Or is Professor Lemon's trying to say that anyone who fights against racism, particularly if white, is insane? If violence itself is to be the critical factor in making such a determination, would President Nixon's "liberation" of Cambodia or General Custer's "pacification" of Native American be also judged as insanity?

Yes, it is certainly true that the adventure of John Brown did not lead to a spontaneous uprising as he had mistakenly thought might happen, but it would be difficult to argue that this act had no role to play in the greatest blood-letting in the Hemisphere which followed only a few years later over the central issue which prompted Brown's attack. Indeed, it is more than coincidental that the military man who presided over the fate of John Brown was none other than General Robert E. Lee whose name was to figure more prominently in the dreadful years to follow.

You know, I was already a young man before I even discovered that John Brown was of European

extraction, so carefully was this hidden from view. The charge of his "insanity" is but another veil to cover his understandable outrage of the monstrous crime against humanity — slavery. I am sure that the members of SCAR would not favor the outcome of John Brown's violent protest, but I feel equally confident that it is the content of his act that has projected this man into the history books. Indeed, it is this which is disturbing to me.

At a time when the pages of this paper are filled with rather provocative statements of an openly racist nature, Professor Lemons unleashes his attack on a group which seeks to combat this trend. I am sure that the members of SCAR are aware of the other heroes and heroines in the anti-racist movement that were mentioned. Let me use this forum to suggest that Professor Lemons join with this group and their task rather than take narrow pot-shots which force distraction and diversion. If John Brown "the insane" was willing to risk his life, the good professor should be willing to invest some time supporting the content of SCAR and their efforts, not ducking the central issue of racism which has been placed on the agenda. It is quite remarkable that a man who died so long ago could generate such smoke if there were still not some fire.

Mr. Richard Lobban
Anthropology—Geography
Department

To the Editors
of the Anchor:

I am really amazed at the appearance of that letter signed by eight of my colleagues chastising the Anchor for printing what seemed quite clearly to be anti-Nazi, anti-racist articles in the paper. One is not so surprised when some of the less-informed and less perceptive members of the student body miss the point; but one ought to expect a higher level of understanding from the faculty and professional staff.

Both articles, "Just a Stone's Throw Away" (October 12) and "Hitler Visits R.I.C." (November 1), were attacks on the grotesqueness of race-thinking and Nazism. The first article gave a chilling representation of the monstrousness of Nazi stereotyping and the dehumanization of the Nazi murder machine. Are the chaplains offended by the suggestion of the complicity of "Christians" in the genocide of Jews? Maybe the chaplains have forgotten that most Christians in Germany acquiesced to the Nazi order, that the Conforming Church of the Third Reich encompassed most Protestants and Catholics. There were not enough Bonhoffers and Niemüllers to save the nation. I hope that no one has forgotten that the Christian neighbors (Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox) of Jews quite happily turned the Jews over to the Nazis in Germany and in the conquered countries. One of the horrors of the Nazi regime was the fact that many of the practitioners could go to church every Sunday and then go back to work exterminating the Jews, gypsies, etc., the rest of the week. So let's have no more pious finger-pointing.

I fear that these correspondents want the treatment of such issues to be reduced to clear bumper-

THE ANCHOR

Founded in 1928

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

THE ANCHOR
Rhode Island College
600 Mount Pleasant Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island 02908
Telephone, 456-8257 or ext. 8257

The Anchor is composed weekly during the school year. It is printed by photo-offset by Ware River News, 4 Church Street, Ware, Mass.

Advertising is sold at the rate of \$2.00 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.

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Production: Paula Ewin, Mary Torregrossa.

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Photographers: Dave Zaparka

ANCHOR DEADLINES

Any material and advertising that you wish to have appear in the Anchor must be submitted to the office (Room 308 in the Student Union, 3rd floor) before Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

All classifieds and personal material must be submitted by Thursday at 12:00 p.m. Thank you for your cooperation.

Special Services Only Recommends

As Director of the Counseling and Special Services Center, I share the concern expressed in Adrian Kirton's Commentary in the December 6 Anchor about the financial aid problems of students in the Special Services Program for Educationally Disadvantaged Students. Kirton implies that a change in the administrative structure of Special Services back to a former arrangement would help to solve these financial aid questions. I personally favor and have recommended such a change for other reasons, principally improved administration and continuity of services. The administration is actively considering this possibility and a decision is expected shortly. However, whatever the changes in administrative structure, financial aid problems remain largely a separate issue. The Special Services Program does not control the distribution of financial aid even though most of its students receive aid from Federal or State sources. Special Services counselors, who are familiar with the circumstances of their students, make recommendations to the Financial Aid office regarding unusual financial situations of individual Special Services students. However, the responsibility for administering aid in accord with Federal, State and College requirements rests with

Financial Aid. Our experience has been that the Financial Aid Office has been most helpful and cooperative in dealing with Special Services within the confines of these requirements. The biggest difficulty seems to be that many students confuse "cost" with "need." The special programs do not attempt to meet financial cost. Instead, they do attempt to meet financial need. Need, of course, varies from student to student, depending upon individual and family ability to contribute to costs. This is why students receive varying amounts of aid. No two students are likely to have identical circumstances.

All of us in the special programs or financial aid share a responsibility to inform students clearly about this subject. We are continually looking for ways to do this better. However, unfortunately there is never as much aid as we would all like and there will always be differences of opinion about the fairness of a government-approved system for determining need. When a Special Services student feels the system was not properly administered in his case, he should present the facts to his Special Services counselor, who will act as an advocate to help insure that fairness and equity have been maintained.

Sincerely,
Thomas E. Pustell

Objection to Mr. Labbe's Letter

Dear Mr. Labbe:

We the undersigned object strongly to the views of the American Nazi Party. We see clearly your views toward "inferior" peoples through the atrocities of the Nazi Party before and during the second World War. These atrocities included the genocide of over six million Jews, Poles, Czechs, French, Belgians, Dutch, British, Italians, and peoples of many other nationalities including Germans (The Night of the Long Knives).

As for Freedom of Speech for the

Nazi Party, it was lost because of the lack of freedom of speech under Nazi Regime. May we suggest that you look at the historical record and discover the truth about Adolf Hitler — that he was a dictator, a mass-murderer, a failure, and a degenerate lunatic with aspirations of godhood.

Sincerely,
Robert George Carey
Janet L. VanVooren
Rhea C. Marcoccio
Elizabeth R. Fontaine
Donna M. Duval
Richard J. Vitullo

sticker language. Perhaps for penance, Kurt Sorensen and John-Paul Sousa ought to be made to write two columns each with nothing more than Nazism Equal Genocide and Down With Racism. That would please just about everybody but Charles Labbe. J. Stanley Lemons Professor of History

Happy
Holidays
to the RIC Student Body



David, Arlene and Jocelyn Sweet

Co-op Ed No Easy Job

by John-Paul Sousa

"The basic premise behind cooperative education is that the student's learning experience cannot and should not be confined exclusively to the classroom," states RIC's cooperative education department booklet.

"It's an elective program," said co-op ed director Walter Blanchard, "which gives the student the opportunity to experience being a paid employee. The program is what he (the student) can turn into a course of study."

RIC's co-op ed program began in 1975 when a grant was given to the program's co-director, Dr. Patrick J. O'Regan. At that time eight students were placed in working positions. In the spring of 1976, the program was "redefined" and a contract-workbook was drawn up by Blanchard and O'Regan. The fall of 1976 saw twenty-seven students join the program. There are presently sixty-eight students in co-op ed, and 300 applications for next semester work, although Blanchard said his department can only handle 100 because of budget.

Despite the program's success, federal funding to the program was cut. "We were told August 1st that we would not be receiving any funds in September," said Blanchard. "We think they made a mistake down there," he said adding that he will reapply for federal funds.

Blanchard praised RIC highly because they handled the burden of funding the program when federal monies did not arrive. This, coupled with a CETA grant for hiring a person in the field to look for jobs, will keep the program growing.

Harmony Hill School is the biggest employer of RIC co-op students (they employ 8). Channel 36 also employs co-op students who have come from every major so-far except Anthropology. The employers are usually pleased with the students, said Blanchard, noting that a co-op position at Harmony Hill was recently cancelled because the school wanted to hire a co-op student full time.

Blanchard stated that although approximately 2-3 of the co-op students want a co-op job career related, some students use the program to experiment. They try out a job and see if they like it or not. Then they can decide whether to change their career goals or not.

Blanchard stressed that the 6-9 academic credits earned on a co-op job are not for the job itself that's done, but the "credit is earned because the student acted like a student," completing the academic requirements of the co-op position.

Unlike other co-op programs across the country, RIC students are required to prepare oral and written reports and attend seminars to prove their co-op job is in fact a good learning experience.

Of the 225 students to go through the program, only four have not been given credit because of poor performances — poor performances as students that is. The program is definitely "not a freebie" commented Blanchard. We will see just how tough the program is to get into and complete in part two of this feature, in the next issue of the Anchor.

RSA Opens Study Area

The Resident Student Association (RSA) has opened a study room. The room is situated in the basement of Weber dormitory, and formerly housed the RIC Day Care Center.

Comments from many resident students are favorable. They have said that the room is well placed away from the noise and is conducive to study. It is timely for those students from the four dormitories who want to study for final examinations which begin on December 19.

The Four Hall Study Area, as it is called, was proposed earlier this semester by Weber Hall Director, Carol Leonard. Members of the Resident Students Association cleaned the basement out, and moved in a number of tables and chairs.

The area is opened each evening from 7:00 p.m., and is expected to be kept open until 2:00 a.m. through the week of Final Examinations.

NEWS NOTES



Compiled by
Steve Sullivan

INTERNATIONAL

U. S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is on a six nation tour of the Mideast to encourage support for Egyptian President Sadat's attempts to achieve peace between Israel and Egypt. Preliminary peace talks are slated to begin soon in Cairo. Vance's mission is simultaneous with a Mideast tour by Syrian President Assad who is trying to counteract Sadat's peace efforts. Assad views Sadat as a traitor to the Arab people because of his attempts at peace. Currently, none of the other Arab nations are planning to attend the talks, and are maintaining a neutral position. It is unknown what effect Assad's efforts will have.

127 Americans jailed in Mexico — most for drug-related offenses — were returned to the United States last week in exchange for 36 Mexicans imprisoned in U. S. prisons who returned to Mexico voluntarily. The trade is the result of a U.S.-Mexican drug crackdown initiated by the Nixon administration. Returning Americans have told reporters of harassment in Mexican prisons, and feel they are being used by the two governments who merely want to look good. Another 1164

Mexicans jailed in this country have chosen to stay, rather than be returned to Mexican prisons as part of the program. The returning Americans will finish their Mexican jail sentences in American prisons.

According to the N. Y. Times, employees in the Soviet Union have no recourse when faced with safety hazards or corruption among their employees. A group of unhappy workers met with correspondents recently to air their grievances. Many said they had appealed to authorities only to be ridiculed. Several had written letters to the editor of Soviet newspapers, but they had not been published.

According to H. D. Williamson's new book, "The Year of the Kangaroo," the Australian animal is in danger of extinction.

NATIONAL

Motorcades of tractors and other farm vehicles rallied in state capitals last week to protest rising farming costs and diminishing profits. The farmers are also unhappy with Washington's agricultural policy and leadership. In Washington, D.C., about 700 people heard speeches at the Washington Monument, while in Atlanta, Georgia, an estimated 6,000 vehicles circled the state

capitol building. In Kansas, a seven-mile long caravan converged on the capitol, Topeka.

Saying nothing about her future plans, the nation's first southern black congresswoman, Barbara Jordan, told a press conference she will not run for re-election in 1978. She did not state the reasons for her decision.

In Dade County, Florida, 42 per cent of the high school juniors given a standardized math test in October failed the test, according to a New York Times report. The results of this test are fuel to the fire of those who favor getting "back to basics." Those who failed the proficiency exam will be given two more chances to show competency before they reach the end of their senior year. At that point, they will be given certificates of attendance instead of diplomas if they have still not passed one of the tests.

According to a Gallup Poll, 56 per cent of the Americans surveyed are happy with President Carter's performance. Twenty-nine per cent registered a "disapprove," and the inevitable American "no opinion" was put at 15 per cent.



Semester break might be a good time to take stock of your plans to prepare for post-graduation employment and where you are in accomplishing those plans. The Career Development Center will be open so that you can pick up the packet necessary to start your credential file. The library is a good spot for browsing and researching careers and job search strategies. Stop by now before the rush of next semester is upon you. Have a cup of coffee with us and get acquainted. We'll be looking for you at the Career Development Center, 050 Craig-Lee.

Important Dates Coming Up! With all the rush of the holiday season and finals coming up, we want to remind you that if you are interested in taking either the Graduate Management

Admissions Test, the Graduate Record Examinations Test or the Law School Admissions Test, the following dates are important to you. For the GMAT to be given January 28, registration deadline is January 6; for the GRE to be given February 25, registration deadline is January 25; and for the LSAT to be given on February 4, January 5 is the registration deadline date.

Another date to put on your calendar is the Greater New Haven Career Expo on December 28 from 9-3 at the Park Plaza Hotel, New Haven, Connecticut. This special event for potential job-seekers in the business world is sponsored by the New Haven Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce. Some of the top employers in the New Haven area are being gathered together to give a special program on "How to succeed in business by really trying." Sounds like an excellent opportunity and a good place to be during the semester break. Another plus is that attendance is free and is open to all.



STATE

Most of the 19 legislators and former legislators who attended the 1977 Eastern Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments on the island of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands returned home last week. The Prov. Journal reported on the five day, \$10,000 trip that was financed by taxes, and depicted the trip as being full of beautiful beach scenes, delicious pena coladas, and steel bands. One of the legislators paid his own way, and others paid for parts of their holiday to avoid accusation of vacationing at taxpayer's expense. Several on the trip said they thought R. I. taxpayers got their money's worth.



College Community Focuses on Women

During the weeks of February 22 through March 9, the RIC community will sponsor a program dedicated to women. It will be an "educational experience" including films, speakers, a series of programs on closed circuit TV, and contributions from each department on campus.

The program has three official goals: 1) to expand awareness of women's increasing freedom to choose alternative roles and lifestyles; 2) to examine and demonstrate the extent to which this freedom has been achieved in today's society; 3) to support these and future accomplishments.

The planning was started last summer by a committee that included Dr. Gary Penfield, Dean of Students, Dr. Anastasia Hoffman, English department and Dr. Maryanne Hawkes, Sociology-Social Welfare. A steering committee comprised of 22 people from all over campus have also been working. Everyone involved is volunteering their time.

According to Dr. Francis Dean, the idea came from the Art Department's plan to show the work of women artists. "It just seemed the time was ripe," she said, to spotlight the work of other women.

The program is non-political. Campus groups like the women's Alliance and the RIC-AFT Women's Rights Committee will contribute.

A highlight of the three week program will be "profiles" of campus women who represent the program's goals. Interviews with these women will be videotaped and shown on viewing stations all over campus.

Dr. Dean described "Focus on Women" as a "major happening of the spring semester," and expressed the hope that students would take the time to listen. But even if they don't, Dean said, "We have to try to do it."

Lyn Atkins

Dear Students:

I want to thank the many students who have expressed an interest in the RIC/AFT Contractual dispute with the Board of Regents.

It is imperative that students and faculty stand together in our mutual quest for maintaining quality education at R.I.C.

Sincerely,

Donald C. Averill
President, RIC/AFT

COMMENTARY

by Greg Markley

We have all heard the adage that "Rules were meant to be broken". Never has this saying been truer than when applied to R.I.'s new anti-smoking law. From Westerly to Woonsocket, people continue to flaunt the law. At RIC, smokers are as visible (and as harmful) as ever.

The law was passed last April after four years of intense lobbying by the nonsmokers. It is designed to protect nonsmokers from the contraction of heart and lung diseases which can occur after an extended exposure to cigarette or cigar smoke. The law prohibits smoking in indoor movie theaters, libraries, art galleries and concert halls. It outlaws smoking on buses and in supermarkets, and it forbids smoking in all school buildings, except when separate facilities are provided for smokers.

The law is seen as virtually unenforceable, stressing as it does

Non-Smokers Unite!!

"voluntary compliance". The law states that violators (i.e. smokers) can be ejected from a building by the "proper authorities in control" of that particular building. Store managers are reluctant to evict smokers because they don't want to lose customers. Professors have not yet asserted themselves and acted to enforce the law.

The R.I. law, as written, seeks to discourage smoking by moderate means. If stiffer provisions prove necessary, they can be adopted at a later date. But for now, signs and suggestions from nonsmokers will have to suffice.

With anti-smoking laws enacted in 35 states already, it appears that the two-thirds of the American people who don't smoke are

beginning to make themselves heard. Nonsmokers are finally beginning to wage war against the few who ruin the air and the physical conditions for the many. And it is about time. Certainly the effects of smoking on nonsmokers warrant that they work to eliminate these health hazards.

One does not have to be a scientist or physician to detect the many ways nonsmokers are adversely effected by the bad habits of others. In a 1974 American Lung Association study, it was reported that seventy per cent of the nonsmokers exposed to cigarette smoke for a prolonged period developed eye irritations; and 30 percent developed headaches and nasal discomfort. The fact that smoking is harmful to everyone — not just smokers — has been known for some time, but nothing has been done about it.

That is, until now. Rhode Island now has a law on the books which in effect declares that smoking is evil, and that nonsmokers should take pride in their status. But the only trouble is that us nonsmokers must see that the law is respected.

The only way this new law will work is if nonsmokers let the smokers know that "yes, we do mind if you smoke". We should be firm and assertive without being overbearing and abrasive. By pressuring smokers to quit we are protecting our environment from pollution, our selves from the ill effects of second-hand smoke, and the smokers themselves from the egregious effects of smoking. Maybe by insisting that they light up only when we are not around we can get smokers to quit altogether. We can say "Go ahead and kill yourself — just don't kill me too"; we don't have to mean it. Nonsmokers do care very much for cigarette or cigar addicts, and only by getting tough can we prove that we care.

By discouraging smoking in most places, the new law brings us closer to the day when smoking will be obsolete — and people healthier. And by seeing that the law is obeyed, we nonsmokers can expedite that process.



Smoking on the Rise For Certain Women

More than ten years after the Surgeon General's first confirmation of the health hazard cigarette-smoking poses, 40 percent of the adult American populations continues to pursue the habit. And while a recent major government study concludes that this is a lower percentage than five years ago, the same study finds a surprising increase in the proportion of smokers among two groups of women.

An increased number of women between the ages of 21 and 24, and those whose ages range from 55 to 64, the survey discovered, were both adopting and keeping the habit. In addition, while men continue to smoke more cigarettes per day than women — 23 as opposed to 19 — the men have kept their average steady since 1970, while the women have increased theirs by two.

"There is an increasing number of women who are picking up the habit," said Dr. Geo Gori, deputy director, Division of Cause and Prevention at the National Cancer Research Institute. "And this is being reflected in the increasing rates of lung cancer found among women."

Refusing to hypothesize why some women should find the habit more attractive at a time when the general population is, according to the government study, more wary of the dangers smoking pose, Dr. Gorsi asserted that there was "no scientific evidence" to support reasons for the increase.

"Smoking is tied to pressure," he suggested, "as an outlet for steam." The survey noted that one-third of the women who work

outside the home smoke, while only 27 percent of those who classified themselves as housewives smoke.

According to Dr. Gori, a correlation has been established between a baby's weight at birth and the mother's smoking habits. In general, he said, women who smoke give birth to babies with lower weights than do women who are non-smokers. "This predisposes the newborn to disease in infancy," he said, noting that decreased weight often means a lower resistance to infection as well.

"This might be due to the decreased rate of oxygen in the bloodstream" — an effect of the nicotine — "or it might be that women who smoke simply eat less," Dr. Gori said, repeating the often-heard plaint of women-smokers, that "When I stop smoking I get fat." "But — again — we don't really know for sure," he said.

Despite this correlation, Dr. Gori maintained that "in pragmatic terms there is no difference" between the effects of smoking on men and on women. "We must solve the problem for men and women both," he contended, whether it is through the development of a "lower-risk" cigarette; or the sponsoring of educational programs to help people quit the habit altogether.

"If you must smoke at all," he advised in conclusion, "at least choose the cigarette available with the lowest tar and nicotine content. In this way, at least we will be able to reduce the number of deaths related to cigarette smoking if not eliminate them completely."

—article courtesy of Women's World October-November 1976
Published by B'nai B'rith Women



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wed. evening 6:00-7:30
friday 11:00-2:00

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- venereal disease
- sexual dysfunction
- rape
- pregnancy testing
- homosexuality
- masturbation

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PROVIDING: Free pregnancy testing, routine GYN care, abortion and birth control counseling, first trimester pregnancy termination.

HEALTH SURVEY

Throughout the semester, rap sessions on health have been taking place in the residence halls. Students have shown a varied interest in the subjects covered. Lucie Minuto, a graduate student in Health Education Programs, would like to know what the students of R.I.C. are interested in talking about. The sessions are informal gatherings and encourage students to ask questions or voice their opinions. While the sessions take place in the residence halls, they are open to all students and everyone is asked to vote on their choice of topics. Pink ballot boxes will be placed at the Student Union Information Desk, SIRS, and the Dean of Students Office — Craig Lee, Room 054.

The following is a list of topics that may be presented next semester. Place a check next to the topics that you would be interested in seeing. You may vote for as many topics as you like. If you have a health interest not on the list write it under "other". There is room to vote on the day and time you would like the sessions to take place also.

TEAR OFF AND DEPOSIT IN PINK BALLOT BOX

- TOPICS
- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday
- AM
- Afternoon
- Evening
- Birth Control
- Food Fads & Diets
- Developing A Personal Exercise Program
- How to Survive Final Exams
- Sexism in the Media
- Rights of Non-Smokers
- Weight Control
- How To Quit Smoking
- Sexual Dysfunction
- GYN Problems
- Venereal Disease
- Natural Childbirth
- Emergency Childbirth
- Female & Male Sexuality
- Alcoholism Among College Students
- Consumerism
- Environmental Issues in R.I.
- Death & Dying
- Living With a Handicap
- Dental Care
- Choosing A Physician
- How to be a Successful Patient
- World Population
- Dealing With Stress
- Medical Folklore
- Medical Ethics
- Pornography
- Hypertension and Heart Disease
- Cancer
- Being Assertive
- Student Involvement in Health Services
- Aging
- First Aid
- CPR
- Common Illnesses Among College Students
- Drug Use & Abuse
- How to Take Your Blood Pressure
- Other

Photo Page

Photography by Dave Lapatka



A Day At the Beach

Walking along the deserted beach
Gazing at the dull muddy dunes,
The thundering waves command my attention.
Complying, I watch the waves rush ashore
and return to sea.

The caps of the breaking waves — hands beckoning,
The crashing and rushing — nature's own music
It's hypnotic rhythm carries me away
Away to the past
the past and you . . .

A spray of icy water slaps my face
Breaking my trance and rushing me back to reality
the reality of loneliness . . .
Feeling betrayed, I pick up a stone,
toss it
And hear its fateful thud as it hits bottom
resonating in my heart,
my mind,
my very being.

— Barbara J. Fontado

Wild Untamed Beauty

Look at the sea, wild and untamed, always
changing, always the same.

Calm and friendly most of the time, but
loving to catch you unaware and take your life,
as it has taken so many others before.

Lost souls meeting their end by beauty's
hand, without mercy or emotion.

Endless beauty, stretching as far as the eye
can see or the mind imagine.

Never being vanquished, never to be tamed,
Always unpredictable, but if tried, will
always retaliate in the same way.

Sometimes playing, making you think you've
won.

Then slapping you down, never letting you
up until it has added your soul to the many
others that have tried her before.

The constant motion, the ever-changing
surface, reflecting the inner moods of a living
being.

Rolling breakers and light-hearted whitecaps
portraying goodwill, only to transform into a
seething eruption of riptides and whirlpools.

Many words used for her, none expressing her.
From the beginning to the end, always there,
seemingly watching the world, and waiting.

Nature's most stunning work of wild beauty.

The Sea

Robert H. Gilkenson



CAMPUS CRIER

C.O.M.E.

The Committee on Minority Enrollment (C.O.M.E.) will meet on Wednesday, December 14, 1977 at 6:30 p.m. in the Browne Hall lounge. All interested persons are welcome.

NEED PAINTING DONE IN YOUR HOME?

Two students will be available to paint on weekends and evenings during the January interim. Experienced, references, estimates. Call Chuck, ext. 8088 days or Steve ext. 8257. Leave message if necessary. Also lining up jobs for next summer — exterior painting.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

The Urban Studies Society will present a seminar concerning internship programs available to Rhode Island College students on December 15th from 2-5 p.m. at the Faculty Center.

Representatives from local, state and federal governments will discuss the types of internship opportunities that exist and the kind of experiences to administrative professionals whose insight may aid in steering them to possible employment with various governmental agencies. There will be an opportunity for informal discussion. Refreshments will be served. Joseph B. Parente, President, Urban Studies Society.

THANK YOU

RIC Programming would like to thank all the people who volunteered their time to make the Southside Johnny Concert an outstanding success. Gary Bedard.

PRE-REGISTRATION

The department of Economics and Management will hold a pre-registration for the Spring Semester on January 16th for students with a declared major or minor in the department by Friday, December 16. Students who wish to pre-register must present a signed approval form from their advisor to Alger 218 on Monday, January 16 according to the following schedule: Seniors — 9-10 a.m., Juniors — 10-11 a.m., Sophomores — 12-1 p.m., Freshmen — 2-4 p.m. Cognates from other departments may pre-register from 4-4:30 if they present a signed approval form from their advisor.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Office of Continuing Education has announced that it will operate an Information-Advising-Counseling Center during the January registration period. As in previous semester, this Center will be staffed with four to six student employees. The Center will be operational from January 3-February 10.

The goal of this operation is to provide an informational response capacity for telephone or in-person inquiries, to make available academic advising and assistance in course selection, and to offer educational and other generalized counseling through the middle of February for persons contacting the College.

The students hired will be trained as Information Specialists and will be paid at a starting rate of \$2.70 an hour.

To qualify for one of these positions, an applicant must:

- be a student at Rhode Island College.
- be willing to make a firm commitment to work full-time from January 3 to January 20, and part-time from January 23 to February 20.
- have some knowledge of College programs and procedures.
- have the ability to work well with people.
- be articulate.
- be able to attend paid training days to be scheduled some time after December 20.

Applications are available in the Student Employment Office, Craig-Lee 050 or in the Office of Continuing Education, Roberts Hall 320. Completed applications must be returned to the Office of Continuing Education by Friday, December 16, 1977.

After an initial screening, selected applicants will be interviewed on December 19 or 20.

DO YOU WANNA DANCE?

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What's thrilling, exhausting, gruelling, exuberating, joyful, deeply moving? A dance marathon to fight muscular dystrophy.

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Browne Hall (5B) 456-8325

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Sandwich	Regular	Large	Sandwich	Regular	Large
Roast Beef	\$1.45	\$2.05	Ham & American Cheese	\$1.25	\$1.85
Ham & Provolone Cheese	1.25	1.85	Pastrami	1.35	1.95
Chicken Salad	1.15	1.75	Tuna Salad	1.25	1.85
Egg Salad	1.00	1.60	Crabmeat Salad	2.25	2.95
Italian Cold Cuts	1.20	1.80	Super Italian Cold Cuts	1.30	1.90
Meatball	1.20	1.80	Meatballs & Peppers	1.35	1.95
Sausage	1.30	1.90	Sausage & Peppers	1.45	2.05
Cheese	1.15	1.75	Pepper	1.15	1.75
Egg Plant Parmigiana	1.35	1.95	Veal Parmigiana	1.35	1.95
Veal Parm. & Peppers	1.50	2.10	Sausage & Eggs	1.50	2.10
Steak, Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes	1.30	1.90	Egg Sandwich	1.20	1.80
Steak, Cheese or Peppers	1.45	2.05	Steak & Mushrooms	1.60	2.20
Pepperoni & Egg	1.50	2.10	Pepper & Egg	1.40	2.00

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And The Food's Not So Bad, Either

by James K. Varga

I look at countless snap-shots of our family at Christmas and I wonder, why do we always look so Polish? You can't even tell one year from another. The same artificial tree, the same Santa Claus, even the same snow — well, they ALL look alike.

The home movies are worse. We eat. That's all. Thousands of frames showing nothing but opening mouths, forks being shoved in, the chewing, the smiles. Every year, every movie — the same traditional Polish foods.

The Spirit is peace. Calmness. We are humble; patient enough to understand; brave enough to smile when it's easier to want to bash somebody's head in, like we do all year. Christ is the Prince of Peace. Somehow, somebody connected Christmas with Peace and it wasn't such a bad idea after all.

Now I'm a little scared. We seem to be running out of oil and food. I think there might be a Spirit shortage as well. We have been rationing it. Consumed slightly only at Christmas and stored away with the decorations after New Years. Is there enough Spirit?

It did seem to be a little easier to celebrate Christmas back when we could afford presents and stamps to mail greeting cards. But let's accept the fact that Spirit is harder to attain these days and perhaps after review, we will realize the extreme importance of this precious natural resource and use it to its fullest extent.

I remember how easy it was to get Spirit. A look out the window, down the road. Every house brightly decorated. The white house on the corner — every window illuminated with window candles. Ahh, Spirit.

How about scouting around for a tree? Now a days we take ours out of a box, but once we would search for a real tree two weeks before Christmas. We'd bring it home — ah, smell that pine — and park it on the porch, so it could get to know the neighborhood. Then, a week before the 25th, we'd bring it into the house and position it in front of the picture window in the parlor. Down came the boxes of decorations. Up went the furniture displaced by the tree. Lights, ornaments, garland, tinsel, a lot of fun and love and there was a Christmas tree. Ahh, Spirit!

Then, the presents, billions of them. (This is back when we all worked for a living and could afford the luxury of supporting our own family instead of seven others.) Our entire family came to our house for Wigilia, the traditional Polish Christmas Eve dinner. Santa Claus would come too; he's always been the special guest. This year it might be Billy Carter. Everyone would bring presents, so many that you couldn't walk in the parlor once they were all laid out before the tree. Ribbons, bows, name tags, colored paper. "I wonder who this is for?" A quick peek at the tag. "For me! I wonder what it is?" A careful tear of the wrapping paper which reveals only cardboard box. "Have to wait till after supper."

Ahh, supper! Lights, camera, action! "Come on folks. Let's see some serious eating. Don't want our children to see these movies 20 years from now and think we couldn't eat! Come on, shovel!" Flashcubes, movie lights; all over power the simple lights on the tree. Yet, those simple lights have a strength all their own.

These lights, together with colorful decorations, can make one full of Spirit — if we take the time to look at them.

How many times have I always managed to sit under or next to our tree, alone, hearing only Christmas music and thinking? Ahh, Spirit. And last year there wasn't enough time. There was time for the food, the presents, the cards, the cookies, cakes and punches, but the Spirit — an individual's

chance to reflect on his own life, his family, his accomplishments, his future, and celebrate them all — where is the Spirit if we don't take the time?

Enough of these pictures and history. What about now, this year?

And what a year for this family! Brother got married. I changed colleges. Junked my car. Made special friends. A good year.

But now, it's time for Spirit. Now this must confuse my family; see, I don't go to church, yet, Christmas has always been special to me. Let me say simply; You can't buy religion or God. Faith is more than appearing at his church one hour a week. It's the faith you carry all week, all year. It's the good things you do, not just while in church, but everywhere — and I hope this is enough to explain.

But there is one thing I admire most about the Catholic church. That is the one moment during the Mass when we turn to our neighbors and offer our peace. Isn't this the whole point? Couldn't the Ten Commandments be summarized by the need for peace? And Christmas is the time when the Church's appeal is the strongest. For here is the brief time we allow for that peace.

"My peace be with you," a hand shake; "Peace on earth, good will towards men." A simple wish during the mass; a reality one day a year. Peace. Can you feel the Spirit?

Can you see the snow and forget you have to shovel it and remember how happy you were when you got a sled one Christmas, oh — how many years ago? And why can't you be happy that your child has that same chance to enjoy the snow?

Can you see the Christmas lights and forget you have to pay the electric bill and remember how happy you were on your first Christmas the moment it got dark enough to turn on the tree?

Can you recall the fun of getting and forget how expensive everything is and remember to give your children presents so they too can learn?

Can you still see all of those ancient friends and remember all the good times? Do you think you have enough time to mail them a card, give them a call or even a visit on Christmas?

Did you ever realize that every Christmas your children will be one year older and a bit wiser?

Have you thought that if enough pine and garland, wreaths and ribbons, lights and bows could decorate the world; if enough good will, smiles, love, families and Spirit got together; if enough Christmas carols were heard and enough mangers seen; if enough care and love could stand above the buying and selling; if enough people would feel the Spirit and not be afraid to share it; that all of these things, individually or together could bring Spirit, and the Spirit, the Christmas Spirit, is Peace?

Peace on earth, Goodwill towards men.

He, a Child, Prince of Peace, born in a manger and at that time, we didn't know it was Him.

Now, an event, a special day. A time for our families, ourselves. A time for that Spirit and most of all, a time of Peace.

Merry Christmas.

Holidays

Joyous
bright
briskly lively
Christmas Tradition
Family
Celebration
AuntMaryUncleJoeCousinChester
And
You.
Reunion
after a
distance
in time.
Our
Celebration
of
adoption...
are now
a part
of
me.

—J.E.F.

The pictures and films taken over the many years have captured the Taste of that food; the winter's coldness, the Smell of that food; the decorations, the dirty dishes after that food; and the Spirit. Yes, Christmas Spirit.

Now here's something to write about. Food, or Christmas Spirit. I've seen too much food, not enough Spirit. So...

You see, it all started with a tiny Infant. The Child's father, Joseph, failed to understand how Mary got pregnant and in his anguish muttered, "Oh, Christ!" And since they had expected a girl and hadn't a name for a boy, the name stuck. Well, maybe not.

The point is — Christ is part of Christmas. It's his birthday. See the connection? You cannot take Him out of Christmas.

What's that got to with Spirit? What is Spirit?

We dream of you.
And we sing of how Christmas wouldn't be,
without you.

You enter purely now.
Your silence soothes my being,
covers the sounds of my insecurity.
You embrace me like a blanket:
and you hold me still in time.

The glow that you've ignited in the children's eyes

is mutely reflected upon your sparkling coat.
You are the natural spirit of Christ mass;
the natural symbol of crucifixion.

We find your silence deafening.

We think that your embrace
has become too confining.

We try to soil your purity
with sands and salts.

We shovel you from our lives.

We crush you under our feet.

But why does the snow remain,
never soiled or taken from the grave?

—J. Kociuba



Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
 ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
 JACK NICHOLS

Wednesday in the
 DUNHILL RECORDING ARTISTS



RIC Programming Fall 1977

DATE	EVENT	DATE	EVENT
9/6	Flying Aces: Frisbee Team Afternoon: 1:00-3:00 Evening: 5:00-6:30	10/28	Film: Creature from the Black Lagoon
9/7	Popular: Bermuda Triangle	10/28	Homecoming Super Mixer: Honeysuckle Rose
9/8	Outdoor Dorm Concert	10/29	Homecoming Concert: Tom Chapin
9/9	Fall Super Mixer: Great Estate	10/30	Film: Psycho
9/10	RIC Beach Day	11/2	Wednesday Night in the Union Music: Hawkeye Film: Streetcar Named Desire
9/11	Film: The Exorcist	11/9	Wednesday Night in the Union Music: Joint Effort Film: Sparkle
9/14	Popular: Wild Turkey	11/13	Film: Taxi Driver
9/18	Film: All The President's Men	11/16	Wednesday Night in the Union Music: Hitchhikers Film: The Birds
9/21	Popular: 50's Night	11/18	Special Event: Son of Gong
9/25	Film: Cabaret	11/20	Film: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
9/28	Special Event: Stereo Day	11/27	Film: What's Up Doc
9/28	Popular: Estes Boys	11/30	Wednesday Night in the Union Music: Young Adults Film: Freebie and the Bean
10/2	Film: The Way We Were	12/4	Film: Lucky Lady Sterile Cuckoo
10/3	Popular: Fat Man Wilson and the Sliders	12/6	Concert: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes
10/12	Popular: Arrow	12/7	Wednesday Night in the Union Music: Lovelace
10/16	Film: Tommy	12/11	Film: Gone With The Wind
10/19	Popular: Naked Truth		
10/19	Special Events: College Wine Festival		
10/20	Film: Let's Do It Again		
10/23	Film: Hindenberg		
10/26	Popular: 60's Night		
10/27	Film: Ode to Billy Joe		

Thanks for a great semester — we hope you enjoyed it!

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes

3-D

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

TAXI DRIVER

ROBERT DE NIRO

Freebie and the Bean

James Caan

HITCHCOCK

notices

NOTICE: Student Union Administrative Aide for Third Curriculum, Student Union Administrative Assistant—Building Manager, Student Union Administrative Assistant—Services Manager. Applications may be obtained in the Student Union 316

lost & found

FOUND: Small calculator in classroom of Clarke Sci. Building. Will owner come into office CS 101 — give description and name. Ext. 8049.

wanted

WANTED: Ride to Chicago, about Dec. 21 will share driving and expenses. Martin 272-4289.
WANTED: Reader for Blind Students, contact Linda Hunt, Counselor Special Services, Craig Lee 059, ext. 8237.
WANTED: Wooden Rocking chair, good condition. Ext. 8117.
WANTED: Ride to RIC from Douglas Ave.—Eton St. Tues., Dec. 20, 8:30 a.m. exam. Damaris 456-8250 or 351-2031.
WANTED: Cross-country skis. 944-5371.
WANTED: Roommate, male or female, to share a 3 bedroom luxury apartment on Fruit Hill Ave. located just behind Walsh Gym. Available on Jan. 1st. \$115.00 per month. No lease. Call 353-9447 anytime.
WANTED: The Cooperative Playgroup, an on-campus day-care center, will have a job opening for the Spring Semester. The job involves assisting our teacher, Mon. thru Friday from 9:00 - 1:00. If interested, please call 456-8154 and ask for Gail or Lucille. This has nothing to do with work study.

personals

PERSONAL: "Jodelle", Send Paul and all my love. Stop over sometime, cause I ain't gonna drive! Ha, Ha, Luv, The kid in the can.
PERSONAL: To Bindy, Bambi, Jeff and everybody else, Keep Newport County together till Jan. 23. I'll probably be up with my Phillipino friend to see you all. Keep it in your sneakers. Mom.
PERSONAL: To Charles Wallace, Have a good final week. Don't study too hard 'cause we gotta see Close Encounters during vacation. Wait till Christmas...heh, heh, heh. Waiting for my next sleigh ride! Love, Water Bed.
PERSONAL: To Merry: Mary Christmas. Love, Buck.
PERSONAL: To Enzo, Marcos, Ramonski, and Buck. Have a good vacation, guys. Love, Merry.
PERSONAL: Dear Baro — You know what they say — oppositely charged poles attract. I'm attracted to your pole. Let's bond together! Signed — The Square Bear.
PERSONAL: To The Mesters: Happy 3rd! Have a Happy TRI. Wish Mester many more. Signed: Miss Fogarty Life.
PERSONAL: To Gagger and T.B., Who shuns! Not us! We ignore. You make us laugh. Say A Few Words — but not to us. We are lumberjacks and we're okay. Lumberjack Trio.
PERSONAL: To Gagger, Be serious! How many friends of yours do I crack on? You only have one. Who loses? As far as I'm concerned there is not enough Scope in the world for your ass breath. Joe Flynn.
PERSONAL: SAINT — Well, I don't know if I told you, but you hold my heart in your hands, and I found out something about you baby without you, I'm a lonely man. Love, Z.

PERSONAL: Dear Mammy Glands, How did you get toothpaste on your knobs? Love, Frankie Onion and Charlie Cucumber.
PERSONAL: To the Kids in Thorp Suite M: Thank you for the party. It really was a surprise! Love, Bette Midler.
PERSONAL: Dearest Miss OBOE, No personal last week? You're slipping! Have a nice Xmas and a good New Year! Love, Son of Beak.
PERSONAL: D.J., We've had some "excellent" times. Thanks for all you have done and shared with me. Keep in touch. Love, The Boston Accent.
PERSONAL: Vinnie — Slip the elf a Mickey and he'll blush green. He craves kelp like sweets. Tell a story and sing me a poem. Crispily, Toots.
PERSONAL: Merry Christmas to the great bunch of guys in suite D, Willard! Happy New Year, too! "J.M. Freak", P.S. (You too, Yamaha Ken!)
PERSONAL: To the Doctor of Love — I'm suing for malpractice. Love, your patient since July.
PERSONAL: Bunny — Merry Birthday and Happy Christmas. Looking forward to our numberly New Year celebration with lotsa hands-on experience. Kisses to you. Love, Baby.
PERSONAL: To our two Columbian Coffee beans. This is the beginning of a good thing. We'll miss you while you're in your country. Please write! Love, Chuchi & Fireball.
PERSONAL: To Dave (Suite E). Good Luck. Your Devoted Admirer.
PERSONAL: To Ishi — The panels were great! Thanks for everything last Tuesday. Love, Strong Woman who lends blankets at 400 per cent interest and bites people.
PERSONAL: To Suite P in Weber: Thanks for a good semester and for your friendship. Have a very Merry X-Mass. Love, Kate.
PERSONAL: Dear Count Dracula: I couldn't love you any better — I love you just the way you are. Love, JEP.
PERSONAL: It's been a long strange trip. Love you all; Mike, Dan, Jim, Doug, Phil, Vikki, Trudy, Steve, Betsy, Julie. Do it up! DooDa.
PERSONAL: Goober, Be carefull. Don't mess with the best 'cause He don't mess! Good Luck Miss Hoyden. Have fun, partie Hardie! Love Ya, The other Hood!
PERSONAL: To Lungs and Poag: We're sorry about your room, live it while your guests! Poag, got any more Nuts and Raisins? Take care, Doo Da and First Bonger.
PERSONAL: Hey, you Italian Creep — Makea upa you mind! French or Italian dressing. One's enough, two's a crowd. Love, TOWKAAI.
PERSONAL: Hello Elizabeth, I hope the Army will be as good to me as you were. Thank you. Love Always, Ken.
PERSONAL: Bonzi, wish you were here with me. I miss that bod of yours. Come up and see me soon. Love ya, Me.
PERSONAL: Carrot, How is your car? I won't be seeing you for a while but I still love you. Bud.
PERSONAL: Dear Cutes, Merry X-Mass, from your love who misses you very much. Love and kisses, Rosie.
PERSONAL: To JP, I waited in the woods, but you never showed. I think I'll keep what you wanted so badly. Love, Sleeping Beauty.

for sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat 128 SL New engine, AM-FM stereo, body like new. Excellent 467-2809.
FOR SALE: Good Buy Bug: We are now a one station wagon family. 1968 VW second car must go. Yellow \$550 call 274-6620.
FOR SALE: 1950 GMC pick-up truck. (available on the 1st week of January) Solid, strong, runs good. All accessories work. Needs no work. \$250. Call Ken at 353-9447 anytime.

'Rough life,' say Asburyites

by John-Paul Sousa

They came direct from playing 7 shows in 5 nights at Boston's Paradise Club. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes were tired and had been drinking more than a little bit when they took to the Robert's Auditorium stage to perform before the near sell-out crowd.
 Southside Johnny (Johnny Lyon) was born December 4, 1948 in Neptune, New Jersey. He grew up surrounded by black jazz, old R&B, the blues. "You grow up listening to people like Billie Holiday, Jimmy Rushing and Wyonie

because of boredom, or lack of jobs, but mostly because there was a desire to experiment, to try something new, to get what you could from an experience and move on before you got stuck in a rut. At 16 or 17, you were in a band to have fun, to make a little money and to pick up chicks. It was enough that you were doing what you felt like doing," Johnny said.
 But slowly things began to get better and last longer. "Asbury," Johnny recalled, "offered a lot of advantages of the big city without the paranoia that usually accompanied it. There was the ex-

stuck." Thus the nickname "Southside Johnny" was born.
 In early 1975, Johnny began to start seriously thinking about putting a band of his own together. June of 1975 saw the group named "Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes."
 In mid-March of 1976, Johnny and the Jukes finished their first album, *I Don't Want To Go Home*. They are presently readying their third album for release in January. Their third album, again to be produced by Miami Steve VanZandt, will feature Bruce



Harris and you're hearing music in which people are really trying to express something. It's not muzak, it's not fluff, and it's not music deliberately made to sell. It's music made to move people emotionally. You grow up with that kind of stuff and it gets into you and you know it's always going to be with you."
 Johnny only sang for small groups of friends until he joined the Sonny Kenn Blues Band at age 16. In the early days, Johnny drifted from band to band. "Bands changed and broke up so often

and the rhythms of boardwalk life along with places you could go for solitude. You felt safe on the street anytime of the day or night and you never felt hemmed in or stuck where you were. There was a more relaxed atmosphere, but not too laid-back; everybody was always looking to get up and do things and keep active."
 "At that time, I was basically known for playing Chicago blues, and since the South Side of Chicago was where it all happened there, the name sort of popped up and

Springsteen on four cuts, but will contain no guest artists.
 Rich Rosenberg, trombone player with the Jukes, said, "We're trying to get out of the Springsteen set-up. We're more into R&B and jazz than Springsteen. We're good friends. We all love him (Springsteen). He does a lot of favors for us."
 "But," said Rosenberg, "sometimes at concerts people yell out 'Where's Bruce?', expecting him to be there. I mean, come on, give me a break!"

(cont. on pg. 11)

Go ahead—
laugh!

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R.I.C. SPORTS

Hawks Surprise RIC in Overtime

by Wally Rogers

Roger Williams College surprised Rhode Island College in the Anchormen's season opener with a 77-73 overtime victory at Walsh Center on Dec. 1.

Craig Hiteshew, a 6-7 senior center, led the Hawks with 35 points, including four in the overtime, all on free throws. He was 11-17 from the floor and 13-15 from the foul line.

With 1:15 remaining in the second half, Hiteshew hit on a foul shot that tied the score at 71-71. The

Anchormen held for the last shot, but with three seconds left sophomore John Lima's jumper from 15 feet bounced off the rim, sending the teams into overtime.

Senior Michael Green led the Anchormen with 22 points. Junior transfer Eric Fuller debuted with 17 points and 11 rebounds. The team shot only 38 per cent for the game from the floor and only 68 per cent from the line.

RIC, who trailed 41-40 at the half, was RWC's third victim in a row without a defeat.



Keith Gurley (25-RW) outjumps John Lima (10-RIC) during RIC's overtime loss to Roger Williams College.

Photo by Bill Stapleton



Ken Kazlauskas (33) shoots from center court during RIC's first win; over Keene State.

Photo by Gerry Friedman

Anchormen Lose to Tough Boston State

by Skip D'Arezzo

Rhode Island College shot poorly for the second consecutive game and dropped a hard-fought, 93-87 decision to Boston State at the Walsh Center on Saturday, December 3.

The action was intense throughout as these long-time rivals battled each other.

The Anchorwomen, who experienced their second straight loss shot, only 40 percent from the floor (31-77). This poor shooting followed a 38 per cent performance in the season — opening loss to Roger Williams College.

R.I.C. led just one time, at 16-15 midway through the first half, as the Warriors rode the shooting and rebounding of 5'10" guard Silas Dobson to a 42-36 halftime lead.

The Anchormen pulled to within 43-42 on a pair of Michael Green free throws early in the second half. However, Boston State was equal to the R.I.C. challenge. The Warriors called upon some timely shooting and gang-style rebounding to ignite a blistering fast break and gradually pull away.

Their biggest lead mounted to 16 points, 88-72, with just over three minutes remaining in the game. R.I.C. managed to narrow the margin of defeat in the closing minutes but, by then, the game had already been decided.

Eric Fuller, a 6'4" transfer from Essex Co. Community College, kept the Anchormen within striking range of Boston State for most of the contest. Fuller, a quick and exciting player, finished with a

game-high 33 points, hitting on 11 of 22 from the floor and 11 of 11 from the free throw line. Green added 27 points and talented, 6'6" freshman, Ken Kazlauskas, 16 points and 12 rebounds for Rhode Island College.

Boston State placed five men in double figures, led by Ray Buckland's 23 points and Silas Dobson's 21 points and 10 rebounds. Boston State, now 4-0, shot 51.3 per cent from the floor.

The Anchormen must become much more particular in their shot selection if they are going to have a successful year. They must become more aware of the virtues of patience on offense and work for high percentage shots.

They must also cut down on defensive lapses and rebound more aggressively.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thurs., Dec. 15
at Worcester State 7:30 p.m.

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 6-7
at YellowJacket Classic 7:00 p.m.
at Randolph-Macon College 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 10
at Western Maryland 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 17
at Eastern Nazarene 8:00 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 20
Maine-Po-Go 8:00 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 23
Babson College 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 25
at Western N. E. College 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 27
UMass (Boston) 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 31
at Bryant College 8:00 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 2
Eastern Conn. State 8:00 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 4
at Boston State 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 8
at Barrington College 8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Wed., Dec. 14
at Plymouth State 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 21
at MIT Holiday Tournament
Cambridge, Mass. 10:00 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 14
at Hunter College 12:00 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 21
Trinity and Wesleyan
Colleges 12:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 25
at Boston State 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 1
at Amherst College 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 4
Boston College 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 8
Brown University 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 17
at U.S. Mil. Acad. (West Point) 2:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 18
at UMass (Boston)

Tues., Jan. 24
Univ. of New Haven 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 26
Fitchburg State 7:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 31
at Bryant College 6:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 1
at Plymouth State 6:00 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 6
Providence College 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Wed., Jan. 25
Bridgewater State 7:00 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 28
at U.S. Mil. Acad. (West Point) 2:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 1
at U.S. Coast Guard Acad. 7:00 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 4
at MIT 1:00 p.m.

FENCING

Sat., Feb. 4
URI and MIT
(Varsity and Jr. Varsity) 1:00 p.m.



RIC Basketball

by Wally Rogers

Tim Clough and John Jordan combined for 46 points as the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham beat Rhode Island College by a score of 89-74 in Maine on Dec. 6.

It took the Anchormen five hours to get through the season's first snowstorm to Portland, and 5:32 into the game to get their circulation back. Then, trailing 16-4, Michael Green hit on three straight baskets, pulling RIC to within six. Green had 16 of the team's first 23 points as the Huskies maintained a seven point lead (42-35) till halftime.

After 5:10 of the second half, the Anchormen trailed by only three, 50-47. Two minutes later, John Lima put in a shot from just inside the foul line and RIC led 51-50. Then things fell apart.

POGO regained the lead for good and led 76-61 with 4:10 remaining. From here, they went into a deliberate offense and the game was iced.

Clough, Jordan, and Steve DeBree led the Huskies with 26, 20, and 16 points, respectively. The three combined for 39 of POGO's 42 first half points. Jordan, only a sophomore at center, was 10-15 from the field and had a game-high 15 rebounds and eight assists. Clough, a senior, hit 11 of 19 shots.

The Anchormen, led by Green's 27 points, shot a healthy 51 per cent from the floor, but POGO hit at 55 per cent (61 percent in the second half). Green hit exactly half (13-26) of his shots. He also blocked three shots.

Freshman center Ken Kazlauskas was very impressive playing in foul trouble since early in the first half, before fouling out with eight points (four of seven shots) and seven rebounds midway through the second half.

Frank Hopkins, a junior forward, was five for six for ten points.

The Anchormen fell to 0-3 as POGO raised their record to 4-0. This was the first New England State College Athletic Conference match for either team.

RIC Plans Winter Sports Camp

The Rhode Island College Recreation Department will be offering a Winter Sports Camp for boys and girls ages 10-14 from Dec. 27-30.

Classes will be held in both Walsh Center and Whipple Gym on the RIC campus, and will include the following:

Boys and Girls Basketball, with RIC Coach Dave Passinger as the instructor.

Boys Wrestling, with RIC Coach Rusty Carlsten instructing.

Boys and Girls Soccer, conducted by RIC Coach Gerry Guay.

RIC Does Well At Wrestling Tourney

RIC had a successful weekend at the U.S. Coast Guard Invitational Tournament. They did well in the 167, 177, and the 190 weight classes.

On Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, the R.I.C. Wrestling team participated in the U.S. Coast Guard Invitational Tournament at New London, Connecticut. Other teams which participated in this prestigious event are Temple University, Hofstra College, New York Maritime Academy, Mass. Maritime Academy, Columbia, C.W. Post College, Trenton State, and United States Coast Guard Academy. The tournament was paced by Division I NCAA teams which were ranked in the top 20 in the nation (Temple, Hofstra).

There were a few teams at this tournament that the Anchormen have wrestled before and R.I.C. showed tremendous progress. They wrestled hard and enthusiastically to give the Division I teams a good fight or defeat them. In the small college tournament held about a month ago Jim Soares wrestled the same person eyeing the win, but fell short 6-5. The coach was very impressed with his performance and has high hopes for Jim this season. Another standout for RIC wrestling in the 126 weight class was Chris Tribelli who put up an outstanding fight, but last 7-5. Chris Tribelli was matched up against a nationally rated wrestler. Although Chris lost, credit must be given for an excellent performance last weekend — Congratulations. The experience gained by Dennis Maroney was invaluable because he wrestled against a National Champion from Trenton State. Dennis was not easily discouraged as he wrestled very hard against a tough competitor. Dave Fornier, a sophomore at R.I.C., was leading an All-American competitor from

Boys and Girls Gymnastics, conducted by Dennis Cardin of the Barrington YMCA.

Boys and Girls Volleyball, with RIC women's coach Tom Wikiera as the instructor.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained by calling the RIC Recreation Department at 456-8136, or by visiting the Department office in Whipple Gym during the daytime hours.

The day-long programs will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during this holiday period.

the United States Coast Guard Academy until he made a fatal mistake, and Dave ended up on the short end of the score.

R.I.C. did exceptionally well in the heavier weights as they won the 167, 177 and 190 weight classes. In the 167 weight class, Jim Scanlon beat Bob Woods from Mass Maritime Academy 2-1. Jim wrestled an excellent match. In the 177 weight class, Mickey Schniederhan beat Al Bates from Columbia 7-4. In the 190 weight class, Jimmy Rooney beat Craig Luck from C.W. Post College 3-2. Congratulations to the guys in the 167, 177, 190 weight classes.

The official R.I.C. wrestling season opens on Friday, December 9, 1977. R.I.C. will be hosting Bridgewater State College and the University of Maine (Orono) at 5:30 and 7:00 Friday night, respectively. On Saturday morning, R.I.C. will be hosting a clinic for high school coaches and wrestlers at 9:30 in Walsh gym. They will be stressing Olympic freestyle development. The competition for R.I.C. will resume again Saturday at 11:30 when they meet Norwich and at 1:00 when they meet the University of Maine. On Sunday, December 11, R.I.C. also hosted a high school take down tournament at Walsh. In a take down tournament, there is no pinning or anything of the sort, just the skill of taking a person down to the mat. There were approximately 200 high school students in attendance.

On Wednesday, December 14, 1977, the wrestling team will be traveling to Plymouth State College, according to Coach Rusty Carlsten.

The team's leadership in the form of Jeff London, captain of the 1977 R.I.C. Wrestling Team. There are many returning lettermen on the squad: Chris Tribelli (126);

RIC Women Start Off With a Winning Streak

by Donna Bedard and Bill Stapleton

The RIC's Women's Basketball team won two games out of three during the first week of December. The Anchorwomen prevailed over Barrington College on December 3 and Stonehill College December 6, but lost to Eastern Connecticut State College on December 1.

The RIC Women's Basketball team had their first home game on Thursday, Dec. 1, against Eastern Connecticut State College. During the first of the game, the Anchorwomen played tough defense holding Eastern Conn. to only 6 points. The Anchorwomen had a tough time getting their offense started, but by midway through the first half, RIC had come back to a 10-10 tie. Since Eastern Conn. is known for their brutal games, it was no surprise that there were many fouls committed by both teams in the first half. The women took 27 shots in the first half and grabbed 17 rebounds.

The greater part of the second half was dominated by Eastern Conn., as RIC's Nancy Weedon, with 8:00 minutes left. Despite a last minute surge by the team, they fell short 72-44.

The top scorer of the team was Karen Abbood-12, followed by: Moureen O'Donnell-9, LeeAnn Butler-8, Tammy Sutton-4, Nancy Weedon-4, gloria Vigone-3, Ann Bullock-2 and Marie Driscoll-2.

The next game proved to be better for the women as they won a squeaker against Barrington College on Sat., Dec. 3 by the score of 56-54. Both teams played aggressively as the lead changed hands several times. RIC had the problem of turnovers, with 7, allowing Barrington to score each time. Both teams got into foul trouble early in the first half, and Marie Driscoll had 3 fouls in the first few minutes. At half time the score was 27-26, RIC.

The second half proved even more exciting than the first. Both teams had players fouled out, with RIC having two: Tammy Sutton and Marie Driscoll. The big play came with 11 seconds left in the game. Karen Abbood threw the ball in under Barrington's basket, and it was tipped out by a Barrington player. Barrington threw the ball in but it also went out-of-bounds. RIC got the ball back with two seconds left and dribbled to the end, final score was RIC 56-Barrington 54.

The top scorers for RIC were Maureen O'Donnell-14, Karen

Abbood-12 and Ann Butler with 10 points. Other scorers for RIC included, Barbara Doncaster-8, Tammy Sutton-6 and Nancy Weedon-6.

RIC continued their winning streak of one game by defeating Stonehill College on Dec. 6, 64-57. The offense had an easy time as the defense held down the points for Stonehill in the first half. Karen Abbood played well during the first half scoring 10 of the 30 points.

The Anchorwomen played a super second half. They began to shoot more from the outside and had a 65 per cent shooting average at this time. Both Maureen O'Donnell and Karen Abbood shot well from 20 feet or more from the basket. Stonehill started a press with 2:00 minutes left, but the women were able to contain it by going to a man-to-man defense effectively stopping them. The team played very well and the final score was 64-57.

High scorers for the game were Karen Abbood-16 and Tammy Sutton-13. Three players tied with 8 points apiece; Maureen O'Donnell, Eleanor Donilon, and Marie Driscoll. Other scorers included Nancy Weedon-4, Gloria Vigone-4 and LeeAnn Butler-3. The Anchorwomen's record now stands at 3-1-0.

Fencing Team Has Bad Week

by Bill Stapleton

The week of Dec. 4-9 proved to be disastrous week for the women's fencing team, as the team lost in the Holiday Tournament at URI and also at Worcester Polytech.

On Dec. 4, the RIC Fencing Team travelled to URI for the annual Holiday Christmas Tournament. There were 10 schools represented, including: URI, RIC, Tufts, Wellesley College, UMO, Yale, Northeastern, Trinity, Wheaton and Brandeis. Many of the team members are beginning, and the competition is very similar to the New England's Competition held in the Spring. The team did not do very well. The only wins were by Marianne McClusky, who defeated fencers from Wheaton and Wellesley College.

The day was divided into four rounds, with each fencer fencing four times in each round. The top

three fencers from the first round moved to the quarter-finals. Marianne missed moving up by only a couple of touches. While the day was going badly for the women, they learned to fence better. The finals ended with Kathy McClellon of Northeastern taking the top prize, Sue Ciotti of Yale taking second, and Lisa Bell of Tufts capturing third.

On Dec. 9 the team travelled to a cold and snowy Worcester, Mass. for a match against Worcester Polytech Institute. The team had another hapless night as they went down in defeat 13-3. The only wins were by Marianne McClusky with two wins and Kathy Triser with one win. This loss unfortunately drops the women to a dismal 0-5 record. The next match is against URI and MIT on Feb. 4, 1978. The team hopes to do better as they gain more experience through the year.



Jim Soares (134); Dennis Maroney (150); Jim Scanlon (167); and Jim Rooney (190). Other starters include Sophomore Bob Sanchash (118), Freshman Dave Fornier (158); Mickey Schniederhan (177) and Kevin Austin (unlimited).

Coach Rusty Carlsten sees a promising season this year: "The attitude of the kids and their enthusiasm and effort easily matches that of any of the several championship teams we've had in recent history. I'm concerned for the support of the team — bugles, drums, trumpets, anything that makes noise, are encouraged to help the team get psyched."

Asburyites cont. from pg. 9

The philosophy of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes is to "blend rock 'n roll and the R&B

sound from the '50s and the soul from the '60s and what we hear today." They believe that when a band builds "on something that's gone before that really moves you, that's when you're going to move forward."

Rosenberg said they are "building as we go and seeing where it takes us. The new album, for instance, has more rock tunes."

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes have done a lot of college tours lately. "But sometimes the atmosphere in a little club is better, it's closer, than in a huge room," said Rosenberg. "The only concerts I don't like it when it's a free concert. We were at the University of Mississippi and it was a free concert and the people didn't react at all. I don't know why but free concerts don't work. It's just that at a free concert they (the audience) think it can't be too good."

One member of the Asbury Jukes has already left the group to go out on his own. This is a familiar problem as rock bands go. Rosenberg said that he sees himself as the leader of his own band: "not yet — but someday." Asked if he would recommend the life of a touring musician to an aspiring and talented college student, Rosenberg said excitedly, "It's a good experience. It's a really rough life though. Really rough."

Recreation Program for Spring Semester

The Rhode Island College recreation department will be conducting a number of programs. A strong evening program will be offered during the semester. These activities will include wheelchair basketball, indoor soccer league, street hockey league & Thursday night swim at Pleasant View School.

The bowling league will be expanded. The traditional Friday league will be held at East Providence Lanes. A community league will be established for Sunday afternoons. Teams will be developed from the many communities that Rhode Island College students come from. These teams will bowl against each other at Community Lanes. Teams will be provided shirts.

The Ski Program will be geared to both the learner and the skier. A week trip to Canada will be held during the semester break. In addition day trips will leave school in the early mornings and return that night. The dates are January 20, 26, February 5, 12, & 28. Trips provide lessons, and some have a lunch included.

In addition an instructional program will be offered in modern dance, self defense, slim & trim, yoga, fitness & jogging. The program is varied and there should be something for everyone.

Cross Country Workshop.

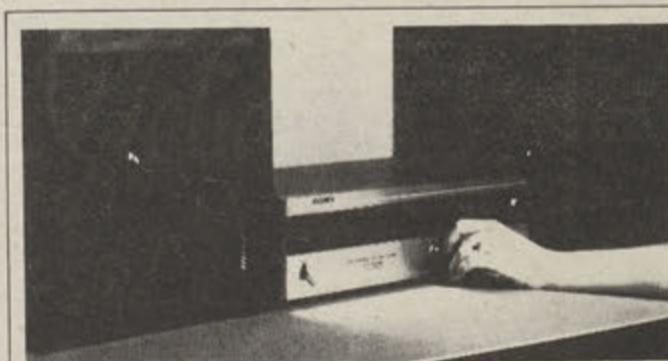
A week enrichment program in Cross Country Skiing will be offered through the recreation program. The course will be two sessions during the morning & afternoons, during the week of Monday, January 9-13. The course will cover all aspects of the sport from equipment to waxing, to the actual Cross Country Skiing techniques. This course is a first of its kind on campus. It is being offered when most students will be free to participate. For future information check the ad.

A one week workshop in Cross Country Skiing.
Section 1 — January 9-13, M-F 9:00-12:00 Section 2 — January 9-13, M-F 1:00-4:00

Cost is \$20.00. Register at Whipple Gymnasium by January 6, limited class size.

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from the



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Programming Staff