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Big Winner of the Week
Guys and Dolls

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Things Are Getting Worse -I Think

Lars Martin

Whether my last list was accurate or not, it seemed to cheer a few people up. Good.

Now that everyone is happy and in the right frame of mind, I'd like to mention a few things I *don't* care for. So, here is my Completely Subjective List of 25 Not-So- Good Things.

1. 8 a.m. classes
2. styrafoam cups
3. neon
4. doing laundry
5. Camaros
6. instamatic cameras
7. vinal
8. poison ivy
9. pepsi
10. Solid Gold
11. dirty dishes
12. the color orange
13. Libia
14. sweet pickles
15. concrete
16. cheerleading
17. marmalade
18. yellow snow
19. top 40
20. generic anything
21. smurfs
22. cole slaw
23. fruit flavored liquors
24. personalized license plates
25. Piels Light

Please remember- this is completely *subjective* and meant only as one person's view. So if you are a Libian cole-slaw eating Smurf-lover who dresses in orange neon vinal and spends all your time taking instamatic pictures of your Camaro and the concrete while sucking down gallons of brandy and using Piels Light as a chaser, please do not be offended; but I do not like you.

Return of the Lorax

Jen Cole

This week's column is about trees, grass, and yes, shrubbery. While you may be thinking that this is a rather silly thing for somone to be writing about, you may find that grass and trees and yes, shrubbery are important to the college. Oh but they are. Spring is coming and thoughts are turned to outdoor sports. Those crazy kids are out there playing frisbee, baseball, lacrosse, and hackysack in the bright sunshine. But what's wrong with this picture? They're playing on dirt. Not grass, or even astro-turf, but hard- packed, dried- up mud. And this is not a good thing. Let us examine the reasons why we have no grass on this campus.

1) The underground pipes that run all under this place were never insulated, or the wrong type of the pipes were installed. Therefore, the steam and the heat of the pipes literally cooked the grass.

2) How can anything grow when it is constantly being dug up? Because the pipe system is always screwed up, the campus is exhumed at least twice a year, sometimes twice a semester.

3) There is always so much trash (papers, cups, cigarette packages, plastic wrappings etc.) that the grass never even get a chance to see sunlight. We all took Biology in school and we know that plants need sunlight to grow.

As a post script to the reasons why grass doesn't grow on this campus, I would like to acknowledge the planting of the shrubs outside the library out on the campus mall. A few days ago, it was one of those sunny bright days, I saw the Physical Plant guys being Physical planting little fir trees on the mall. Being the gardener's daughter that I am, I asked one of the men:

"Gee, if grass doesn't grow here, what makes you think that shrubbery will?"

The guy replied that the *$#%@ folks who hired (and to whom they paid lots o money) the outside contractors to put in the wrong kind of uninsulated piping, had ordered the mall ripped once again to rectify the situation. And now, he said, the mall will grow grass, and the grass will procreate and there shall be grass on the mall.

I watched with growing anticipation as the workers spread down grass seed on the barren waste land. But two days

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Pollak:

In response to your April 15th article in the Anchor on the quality of a Rhode Island College education, we were somewhat disturbed to find such an abundance of negativism in one so young. Rhode Island College isn't just for anybody, its for everybody. Mr. Pollak, let us be realistic. A college degree is a marketable commodity. Education, for the sake of knowledge, is a fine ideal that recipients of trust funds enjoy, but a luxury most of us cannot afford.

Personally, the fact that our classes are taught by legitimate professors (many of whom hold PhD's) and not rogue graduate students is highly appealing to us. In pursuing our respective degrees in mathematics and economics, we find many of our classes both rewarding and challenging. The purpose of general education requirements is to supplement education, not substitute it. Students are required to take these courses to balance off their curriculum. Call us foolish, but we do not consider chemistry, biology, or physics to be "cum boosting" courses.

RIC students are not apathetic. Many of us are just tired. We are a commuter school, and many of us work 20 to 40 hours a week to enjoy the luxury of education. Malcontents such as yourself (and if the term "monkey" fits, wear it!) have the privelege of criticising an institution such as RIC, but please go to Brown to do it; because frankly, our education at Rhode Island College excells their's at a fraction of the cost!

Sincerely,
Steven Larivee and
Scott LaCourse

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CAMPUS NEWS

RICPIRG: Active and Effective

Ron A Zincone

The Rhode Island College Public Interest Research Group has been very active. Kathy Lappin, Chairperson of RICPIRG, and Deanna Theilig, Campus Coordinator, have been currently involved with the organizing of "Hands Across America".

Lappin and Theilig said that (the event) "Is by far the biggest thing we have ever participated in." The event will raise millions of dollars to address the needs of the hungry and homeless in America. It will take place on Sunday, May 25, with the actual holding of hands to take place at 3 PM EST until 3:30 PM EST. The line will be composed of 10 million people stretching from New York City to Los Angeles. "They have everything from the Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts to high schools and organizations, just about everyone will be involved, said Lappin. A new "Hands Across America" song will be played, as well as We Are The World. Although the path will stretch through only 16 states, but with people representing every state in the union.

The goal for "Hands Across America" is to raise about $150 million to benefit the homeless and hungry. RICPIRG has only been able to rent one bus, because of costs, but at least fifty RIC students are expected to participate, and that does not account for those that will be taking other forms of transportation. The cost for renting the bus was in the area of $425. RICPIRG is helping to organize bus transportation from both PC and URI. Lappin and Theilig said that one RIC student has written a song for the event and that we will intend to film the band he belongs to while singing the song. The band, called Glassworks, will be filmed by a member of the film society, and hopefully a video will be made from it.

Lappin and Theilig said that, "We have the intention of getting the video on V66, they do local videos and other stuff, and we should get a lot of publicity for that." As far as the media is concerned, press releases will be sent out a few days before the event and the media will probably make an appearance at RIC to see the students off on May 25.

As for RICPIRG, both Lappin and Theilig, as well as five board members and twelve active members will be participating in "Hands Across America".

During RICEND, RICPIRG will have a table set up and they will try to get people together to sing the new song and capture it on video. A date has been set up to film at the Amos House, as well as several schools in Providence, including the Henry Barnard school, where little kids will be filmed.

Although "Hands Across America" is the biggest event yet for RICPIRG, several other events are in the works. For example, if they would donate their time in participating in an event that would benefit the homeless and hungry in Rhode Island. Of the bands contacted, eight bands were selected to play including Glassworks, Camera Ready, and Bill Brown and Company, to name a few. The bands will be playing at The Living Room sometime during May. RICPIRG talked to Randy Hines, owner of the Club, and Bob Guisti, Hine's assistant, both agreed to donate one day in May, probably a Sunday, for the event. Lappin and Theilig both commented that, "Over 1000 people were turned away in Rhode Island, last year, because there were not enough shelters, especially in Providence. The money raised from the concert will be used to expand the number of shelters in Rhode Island, with the help of Amos House."

RICPIRG has also been involved in a survey called "Checking On Accounts", one which checks bank account policies in Rhode Island. The survey conducted by Susan Flory, from RIC; Chris Marie, from URI; and compiled by Stephen R. Graham of the RICPIRG makes a strong case .for the necessity of what is called Lifeline Banking. The problem seems to involve the deregulation of the banking industry where consumers have been hit with an onslaught of higher and higher banking fees. For example, the cost of basic banking services for the average U.S. household jumped 104%, from actual damages plus attorney's fees. The results of the RICPIRG survey make a strong case for the necessity of Lifeline Checking.

Internships for RIC students will be available in many areas, and a student would not necessarily need to apply it toward his/her major. Lappin and Theilig both commented that, "Since September 1985, when we first received funding for our chapter, we have been progressing in the right direction. So far, this year has been a good year for RICPIRG. We have sponsored many events and have been successful in raising money for different issues." Lappin and Theilig further said that they would like to see a continued interest from RIC students, especially in what we do and why. The RICPIRG is located in the third floor of the Student Union next to WXIN.

Networking

Cheryl Arndt

Networks are systems of individuals who share a common job, interest or need and who have joined together to gain power and recognition or to offer support for members. The popularity of networking for women has been attributed to the women's movement and women's desires to move ahead in their occupations and help each other out. Informal networks (at clubs, meetings and in the office) have always existed for men in power positions. Women's networking is relatively new, but women in all fields of work and study are now beginning to network, and they are benefiting from it.

There are networks for many different interests including abortion rights, battered women, midwives, architects, business women of all management and work levels, artists, labor and cultural interests, women of racial minorities, and women in the media, computer science, health, religion, prostitution, medicine and the law to name only a few. Many of these networks have been instrumental in assisting members to become promoted or recognized, and they have often successfully demanded improved working conditions including increased pay. In addition to helping groups and individuals meet occupational or career related goals, networks may provide emotional support for members, thereby increasing their self-confidence and effectiveness as workers and individuals.

Although the "old boys" almost always network informally, the women's networks all have their own rules and procedures which are sometimes very formal. Those who start a new network determine membership requirements, dues, rules and the frequency of formal meetings. This formality may be necessary for women to network successfully because women are unfamiliar with others in their field and inexperienced in both speaking about their own attributes and banding together with other women to implement changes and gain power. Of course, some "washroom" networking still occurs, and it too may be very effective.

Rhode Island has organized networks for child care, alternative birth methods, women in the workforce, and women's health. Massachusetts, especially Boston, has a wide variety of networks.

Networking is not only for workers and professionals; students can also network. Students may be able to offer many services for each other on a volunteer, barter, or paid basis. Students can offer each other general services (i.e. babysitting, carpooling, yardwork, repairs) and career related services (i.e. artwork, tutoring, and typing). The Women's Center on campus offers a networking service through the "Womenews" newsletter. If you have a service to offer, need a job done, or if you want to begin an interest group or advertise an existing interest group, contact us. We'll include your information in our networking page. We also have information about off-campus networks in the area. Networking works -- try it!

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(Where did it go?)

In Search of the Gerontology Program

Brian Gallagher

Students interested in earning a certificate in Gerontology at Rhode Island College have no doubt expressed some pessimistic thoughts in regards to the realization of that goal. In fact, many may have wondered if the program still exists. This lack of faith has much physical evidence to back it up: Dr. Eamal Zaki, whose name was synonymous with the Gerontology Program, is on an extended leave of absence while he faces sexual harrassment charges. The offices in the back of Adams Library--the Gerontology Center, Northeastern Gierontoligal Society, and the Alzheimer's Disease Program--are all deserted. Yet, despite all of this, Dr. James Bierden (the Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences) who is currently fulfilling the duties of the Gerontology Program still exists and will continue to do so.

Ordinarily, all information regarding the Gerontology Department would be sought after at the Sociology Department through Dr. Mary Hawkes. But, with Zaki's current legal problems that role has been shifted to Bierden who dead-panly stated that his field was in math and sciences and that he does not "know about Gerontology except that I'm getting old myself." Being an administrater, he cannot--as Zaki did--devote his full time to the organization of the Gerontology Program.

And yet, Bierden feels that it was Zaki's single-minded, lone devotion to the program which he created, and that the college has experienced a loss since he took his leave of absence. "He was a big mover and organizer but he acted alone. It is more than a one person show and now we have the results: no one stepped in so it fell to an administrator," Bierden explained.

But, what of Zaki's present status? According to John Foley, Vice President of Advancement and Support, Zaki is "on leave and matters of leave are personal matters. According to our personnel policies and practices we are not at liberty to reveal personal matters." Foley went on to say that in a situation like this the rights of an individual are important and those rights might be damaged if information is given out which could be misinterperted by both parties. Asked if he knew of any plans for an interim coordinator to be instated during Zaki's absence, Foley said that such a decision was entirely with Bierden. "If they are considering it, I don't know of any such consideration."

When questioned why a replacement or interim coordinator has not been instated, Bierden explained that such an action could be interperted as a guilty verdict by the campus and the court. "We don't know exactly what we're going to do except that we're committed to continue some form of the Gerontology program. What form remains to be seen. We need an alternate staff to get new ideas."

One new idea has been the restructuring of the introduction course. In the past, it offered thirty hours of field work through the employment in various social agencies. Bierden, however, did away with that aspect since he felt that field work in an introductory course was always a problem. Two upper level courses do offer field work yet they were both cancelled. According to Bierden, "Not enough students signed up for them. Only half a dozen enrolled."

Perhaps the empty offices in the back of Adams Library dissuaded many potential students. True, Bierden said, the Gerontology Center's offices are

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The Arts

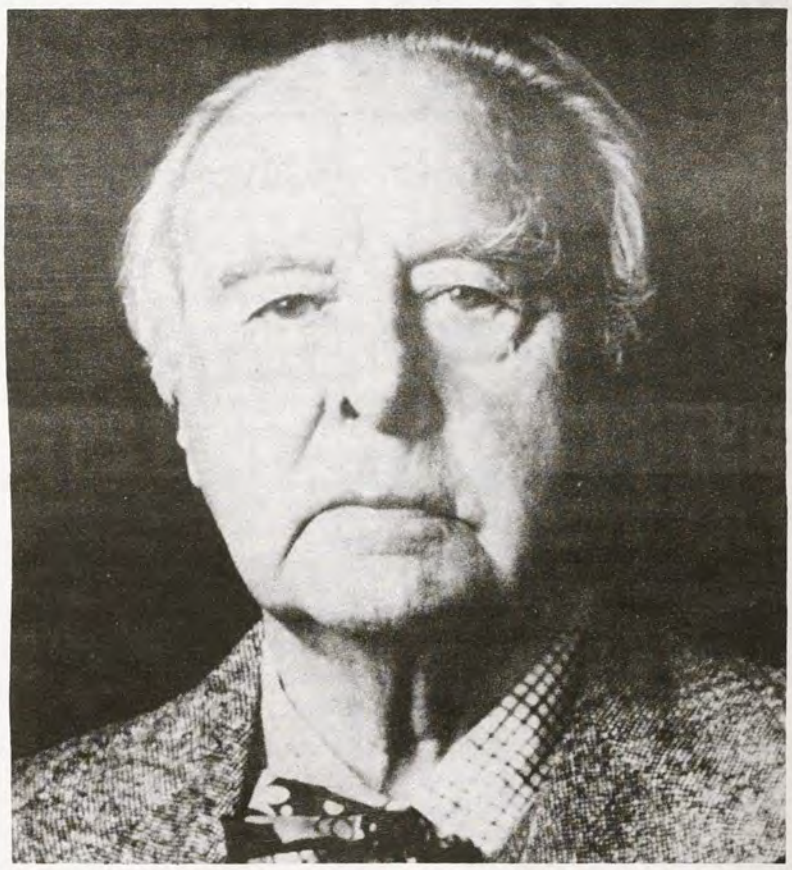
John Houseman To Speak At RIC

RIC students are invited to a special event, "An Evening With John Houseman," in Roberts Auditorium on Sat. April 26 at 8PM. Tickets may be picked up in the Performing Arts Series office located in Roberts Hall.

John Houseman, Producing Artistic Director for The Acting Company, which will perform Shakespeare's As You Like It on April 28, began the company while Drama Dept. Chair at New York's Julliard School in 1972.

The Acting Company includes Kevin Kline (Richard in The Big Chill), David Ogden Steirs (Charles Winchester on M*A*S*H), and Patti LuPone (Evita on Broadway) as alumni.

This lecture will no doubt include some personal reflections by the illustrious Mr. Houseman. Tickets will be given one per RIC ID between 10-4 daily in the Performing Arts Series office, down the corridor from the Record Office. Seating is General Admission and tickets are free only to RIC students with proper ID. Tickets may otherwise be purchased for $4.00 or only $1.00 with the purchase of admission to The Acting Company's production of "As You Like It."



Bangles/ Hoodoo Gurus Impressive, Need Some Soul

Carolyn McCarthy & Wendi Borges

When the Orpheum opened its doors Thursday night, March 27th, the unexpected happened. A local Boston band outshined both the critically heralded Australian group Hoodoo Gurus and the popular L.A. based headliner the Bangles. It quickly became apparent that the four man band the Souls will be a group to watch among the growing talents on the New England music scene.

The Souls performed eight numbers, four of which appear on their EP released in January, Shoot For The Moon. Especially noteworthy songs that night were "Lonesome Highway", which does not appear on their release, and the title cut "Shoot For the Moon". On this particular song, the band weaves Sherman's able vocal talents and Loosigian's abrasive guitar work in with as catchy rock tune to produce a number that is already receiving audio airplay on WBCN and video airplay on V66.

The Souls' show a now customary political side to their music when they perform "Hard As I Try," in which they explore the destruction of nature for the construction of industry. The closing number of the set, "I Want To Lift You Up", also appears on the LP and on the 27th the band performed it with the abundant energy necessary to distinguish them as a solid live band.

The four members of the Souls are very talented musicians with the driving beat of Hartley and the intense vocals of Sherman becoming the essential keys to their success. However, rather than spotlighting Loosigian's talents, the guitar solos break up the structure of the song.

When the break between acts ended and the piped-in music faded away, the voice of Alfred Hitchcock welcomed the audience to what would prove to be an unusual if disappointing set.

The Hoodoo Gurus were the band that many in the audience were there to see, and it didn't take long for the avid fans to fill the aisles with dancing. The band from Down Under which consists of lead vocalist David Faulkner, guitarist Brad Shepherd, bassist Clyde Bramley, and drummer Mark Kingsmal, seemed to be right at home on the stage of the Orpheum. However, their sound system overpowered the small theatre. Often the guitarists were lost because the loudness distorted the music. However, the Guru fans didn't seem to notice or mind the distortions as they were on their feet from the first strains of "In The Wild" through to the very last note sung by Faulkner.

One of the best moments for the guitarists was in their rendition of their cult hit "Mars Needs Guitars". In this number the loudness worked in their favor and Shepherd and Bramley's guitars took on a biting and harsh quality.

The Gurus made a rather unflattering remark about singer Simon F before launching into "I Want You Back", a tune of theirs that he has placed on his album. Their sinister version should lead to
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of the stage. However, even these energetic displays weren't enough to heat up the audience when faced with such a disappointing version of the hit "Manic Monday. Then backup vocals became stronger than Hoffs' leads and instead of expanding upon the studio mix to produce a refreshingly energetic version, the Bangles lost the studio quality that made the song a hit.

The one thing the Bangles have over most current touring groups is a talent in vocal harmonies stemming from their roots in 60's style music. All four members took leads and for the most part have wonderful vocal abilities. In songs like "If She Knew What She Wants", the harmonies against Hoffs' strong yet smooth lead shone through the mix. The versatility of the band was evident when bassist Steele takes over lead vocals for the number "September Gurls". Her voice is exceptionally strong and Hoffs and Peterson pull out incredible harmonies both vocally and on their guitars.

The psychedelic influences of the group were apparent in the staging, lighting, as well as the costumes of the band. The musical style of the tunes also act as a showcase for their roots, particularly in numbers like "Going Down To Liverpool".

The audience at the Orpheum was shown two sides to the sound of the Bangles: the 60's pop they are most noted because of their strong vocal harmonies, and the rough edges of 80's rock provided by the ample talents of drummer Vicki Peterson, and bassist Michael Steele. However, it was evident that L.A. psychedelia was no match for a Boston audience that had been previously treated to the sounds of the Australian Hoodoo Gurus and the hometown boys, the Souls.

The Acting Company to Perform Shakespeare's "As You Like It"

Tim Murray

The Performing Arts Series will present The Acting Company, performing one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, As You Like It. On tour for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., this touring theatre company under the artistic direction of its co-founder, producer-director-author John Houseman, is sure to delight the RIC campus community with its beautiful language and hilarious situations.

The play concerns the wicked Duke Frederick who has wrested power from his brother, Duke Senior. The exiled Senior leaves court to take refuge in the forest of Arden where a new court is established under nature's laws. There, Duke Senior finds, instead of idle flattery and corruption, a natural harmony and order. In the meanwhile, at Duke Frederick's court, the young Orlando meets Duke Senior's daughter Rosalind and the two fall in love. But Duke Frederick exiles Rosalind from court, and she flees with her friendly cousin Celia to join the exiled Duke in the wild. In order to discourage treachery, the two girls disguise themselves for the trip. Followed by the loyal jester touchstone, the trio sets out on their journey. In the end, love and loyalty win over and all doubts are dispelled. The play closes with a joyous wedding celebration and the happy news that the wicked Frederick has reformed.

A funny play, with a talented young director, Mervyn Willis, and some of the most talented young actors and actresses in America combine to make this "As You Like It" a special event. The company is the sixth installment to this season's Performing Arts Series. The play will take place at 8PM in Roberts Auditorium on April 28, a Monday. Tickets for RIC students are only $3.00 and can be purchased starting April 21, when Roberts Auditorium box office opens. Stop by for tickets.

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deserted but that is "because no one is there to direct the program." As for the offices of the Local Chapter of the Alzheimers Disease Program and the Northeastern Gerontological Society, they have moved, respectively, to Pawtucket and Connecticut. Bierden explained that RIC, because of its size, has no history of spin-off organizations. Such a situation is common with larger universities such as Harvard and M.I.T. The faculty and/or staff become involved in a project which "the university helps out at first until the project gets farther and farther removed from the affairs of the university, creating its own unit." When this occurs, the university and the project diverge. They possess different goals.

And this, Bierden points out, is what occurred at RIC. "Zaki saw the need for those two organizations (Alzheimers Disease Program and the Northeastern Gerontological Society.) He started with RIC funds to start the two programs, one of which, the Alzheimers Program, was the first of its type to be associated with a college. Usually such organizations would be made up of family members. The program established at RIC had the added benefit of possessing the organizational powers of a college, Bierden said. The projects "developed lives of their own until it was time to kick them out of the nest. It was a normal evolution which would have happened. The problem with Zaki only precipated the event."

But, Bierden contends, although those projects are gone, the offices are deserted, and Zaki's future is uncertain, the Gerontology Program still exists and will continue to do so. Those students who have completed the program will get their certification. Although there are no summer courses planned, there will be courses offered in the fall. Which shows that the Gerontology Program can survive without Zaki but can the students survive with his memory?

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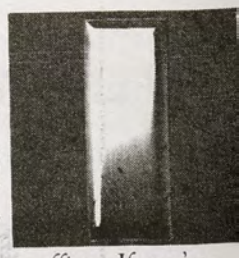

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Registration is $4.00 with mail-in forms and $5.00 on race day. Mail-in forms must be received by April 23. Proceeds will go to the United Way and the RIC American Marketing Association student chapter.

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Start and Finish:
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CAMPUS CENTER ACTIVITIES

Campus Center

APRIL 24-30

The Del Fuegos

Boston, Mass... Why not? It's a hard-edged, working class town - cold winters, hot summers, dirty, grimy, alive and kicking. It's also a base of operations for the Del Fuegos, one of America's heaviest hitting front and center rock and roll outfits. **Boston, Mass**...a good name for an album, all things considered.
When asked" Why the Del Fuegos ? " Dan Zanes laughed and replied" You know Tierra del Fuegos...the southern most point in the world? We were looking for something as lowdown as you can get... Del Fuegos sort of said it all."
The Longest Day, **Boston, Mass.** spotlight the same sparse , sizzling song writing and ferocious ensemble playing that's established the band as a top-notch performing unit in clubs and concert halls around the nation. **Boston, Mass.** with ten new originals also chronicles a formidable leap forward in sheer musicality for a group already way out ahead in the guts and fun department. Simply put, **Boston Mass.** kicks.
The Longest Day ,critically acclaimed Slash debut, came out of a period of intense production efforts during their 1984 spring stay in L.A. Another highlight of their careers, contributing to their semi-local hero status, was to be tapped for the Miller Rock Network campaign. Ultimately they had the honor to be spotlighted in the " Made the American Way" T.V. spots, one of the better in current television history. **Boston, Mass**. is about as exciting and consistantly listenable an album around today

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6. Traitor
7. Optimistic Meteoroliest
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9. Cryptographer
10. Thrifty Telephone Caller

ANSWERS

1. Fried 2. Runny 3. Poached 4. Coddled 5. Stuffed
6. Eggs Benedict 7. Sunny Side Up 8. Hard Boiled
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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
Soup: Chicken Noodle	Soup: Minestrone	Soup: Clam Chowder	Soup: Chicken Barley	Soup: Garden Vegetable
MAIN ENTREE	MAIN ENTREE	MAIN ENTREE	MAIN ENTREE	MAIN ENTREE
American Chop Suey	Chicken Croquettes	Fish Filet	Veal & Peppers	Chop Suey
Fish & Chips	Meat Loaf	Eggplant Parg.	Franks & Beans	Fried Chicken
HOT SPECIALS	HOT SPEICALS	HOT SPECIALS	HOT SPECIALS	HOT SPECIALS
Western Sand.	Grilled Cheese	Pizza	RIC Chicken	Western Sand.
DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER
MAIN ENTREE	MAIN ENTREE	MAIN ENTREE	MAIN ENTREE	MAIN ENTREE
Fried Chicken	Pasta w/ Meatballs	Veal Cutlet	Breaded Pork Chop	Spanish Steak
OFF THE GRILL	OFF THE GRILL	OFF THE GRILL	OFF THE GRILL	OFF THE GRILL
Pizza	Roast Beef Sand.	Fish Sand.	Hot Oven Grinder	Pizza

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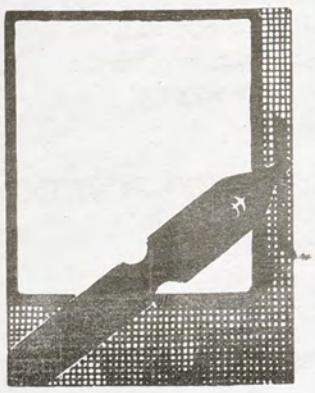

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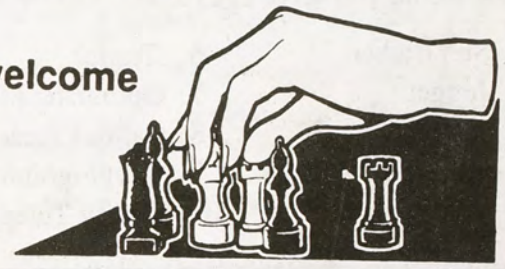

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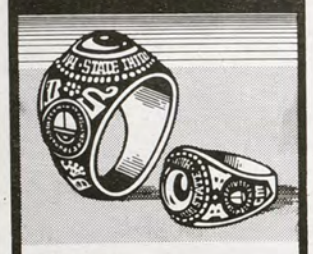

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Last Time on Campus!

ROTC at RIC

Mike Cavanagh

The Reserve Officer Training Corps was established at RIC in 1981 as an extension of the Providence College ROTC program and has been growing ever since.

While it is still an extension of PC, its full time staff has grown to two officers and two non-commissioned officers who oversee 164 cadets. The cadets range through the four classes and are divided into the basic and advance courses of the ROTC. Cadets are exposed to the military way of life, geo-political situations, and pay and benefits in the Army so they can make informed decisions about the remaining military forces.

When asked about the growing numbers of cadets, Major Dennis McCrary responded, "I believe the stigma about ROTC is disappearing, there seems to be a resurgence of patriotism. People are coming in for the right reasons. I want those (people) that want to be here."

The ROTC porogram consists of a 10 credit Basic course over two years and a 12 credit course Advance course. Cadets starting the Advance course sign a contract with the Army. After graduation cadets are given a commission and are obliged to serve eight years in a combination of active duty, acvtive reserve, reserve or National Guard.

Between their junior and senior years, contracted cadets attend a 6 week advance camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Cadets are tested on military skills and knowledge and are exposed to military life. They are graded on fitness, tactics, and leadership potential.

ROTC runs a physical training program 3 days a week at 6:15pm that is open to everyone. It also sponsors the Outdoors Club that does camping, rafting, and will run a rappeling day. Cadets are also involved in public service through bowl-a-thons and visits to Veterans hospitals.

ROTC also offers 2 and 3 year scholarships. The scholarships pay tution, a semesterly book stipend, and a $100 per month stipend. The deadline for applying is the end of April.

"Cadets' first priority is a college degree," Major McCrary stated. "Further education is available in the Army."

Major McCrary is working for a Masters degree. Captain Grimm, a West Point graduate, is taking classes for a Masters degree in History. Both Master Sargent Maker and Staff Sargent Frederek are attending classes for Bacalurate degrees. These are the four members of the full-time ROTC staff on campus.

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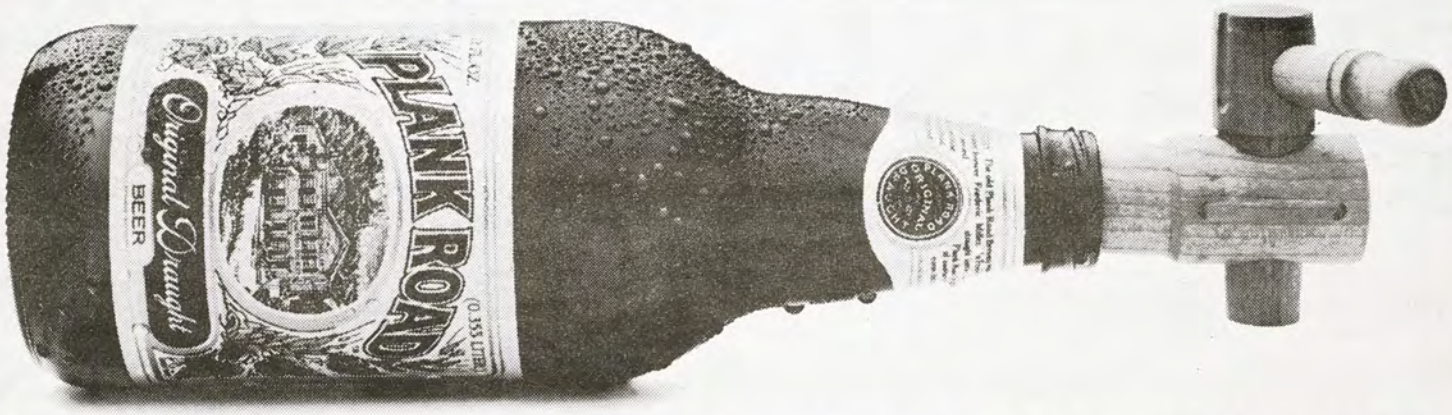

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Brian- Can you believe our projects are already due? Help!

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Congrats on General Manager. But I hope the new program director is as easy to work with as you were. Now what about the Anchor -- are you vying for executive editor? It's a rockin' time.

Hey D.W., Happy Birthday, buddy!! Guess what? Just one more year until you become a "real" person. Thanks for the great year. Love ya, C.C.

Domenic: You're perverted, twisted, and sick. . . I like that in a person. Dina

JAM--Smarten up, hon, before your school work (remember it?) completely overwhelms you. If you want to take time out, leave on a good note.

HEY EVERYBODY--Just nineteen more days until exams begin! It'll be 18, 17, 16, 15--watch out--it happens faster than you think! *THEN* enjoy the great weather, knowing you did your best.

To my favorite Tour Guide:
Roses are red...
Violets are blue...
Daisies are yellow...
Pickles are green...
Violets aren't blue...
Violets are violet, that's why they're called violets.....

Love, your Giggle/Wiggle Girl

- From Trees p. 2

later the Physical Plant Guy stopped me in the Union and said that the stakes which had surrounded the new grass had been pulled up, and the ground trampled. He was very discouraged, but I assured him that I would try and do something about it.

So here it is. Now that the pipe situation has been fixed, reasons one and two are defunct. But what about three? Why does this campus always look like a paper and plastic product waste treatment plant? I was under the impression that we employ people to keep this place clean? I would suggest that we have a Campus Clean Up Day, where students, faculty, and administrators all get together and make this place less of a dump, but the union might file a grievience.

So there you have it. The column on grasses and shrubbery.

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Father Bob's Apostles Win Championship

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Rugby Team Plays Tournament

Chris Tobin

This past weekend was a chance for the RIC Rugby team to flex their muscles in the New England Collegiate Rugby Tournament. The University of Connecticut was RIC's first opponent. After a long impasse, RIC drew first blood with a try by Chris Costello. The extra points were missed; RIC had a lead 4 to nothing. Soon, the die-hard UCONN team rallied to take the lead with a try and successful extra points. RIC had to come back, trailing at 4 to 6. Finally, RIC sustained a drive deep into the UCONN territory. It came down to a kick by Dan Best for the win. The kick split the uprights. RIC won, 7 to 6.

RIC's rugby team then had to face powerhouse URI in the second round. URI defeated Boston College by 12 points earlier that same day. That game furthered an already bitter rivalry. The first half began evenly, then URI showed their experience and superiority, scoring quickly three times. The score at the half: URI 16-RIC 0. RIC regrouped at the half to no avail. The final score was URI 24-RIC 0.

RIC was knocked out of the tournament, but not before earning themselves a spot in the top 8 teams of New England College Rugby. URI gained even more respect for Rhode Island by defeating Dartmouth University 10 to 4 in the New England Championship, two rounds later.

SPORTS UPDATE

Track and Field - Saturday, April 26
Tri-State Championships (at home) 10:30 am
Baseball - Thursday, April 24
Salem St. College(at home) 3:30pm
Softball - Thursday, April 24
Bryant College (at home) 4:00pm
Saturday, April 26
U.S. Coast Guard 1:00
Tennis - Wednesday, April 23
Bridgewater St. College(at home) 3:00pm

Intramural Men's Hoop Final Standings

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Hoyas	6	0
Wildcats	6	1
Geezers	4	3
Celtics	4	3
Pistons	4	3
Seamen	4	3
Deamons	2	5
B-Clams	2	5
Hatchet Bros.	1	6
Manton Mutilators	0	7

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Friday, May 2nd - Saturday, May 3rd

Beginning at 6 pm

Student Union Ballroom

Dance as many hours as possible and get your friends to join you
Partners not required

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Grand prizes will be given away to the top THREE dancers who bring in the most donations.

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General Elections

will be held for all editorial positions for the 1986/87 school year on Wednesday, May 7.

Come up to The Anchor and fill out a nomination form today.

We need a few good people.