



The Anchor

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Dr. Williston Discusses Plato

Heather Craft
Anchor Staff Writer

On Friday, November 4th, Dr. Frank Williston spoke during the Philosophy Club's meeting on "The Moral Factor in Plato's Thinking".

Williston began by stating that Plato did not have a moral philosophy, nor did he seem to be moving towards one. One reason Williston gives for this, aside from unconscious reasons, is the fact that Plato's conscience was deliberate in avoiding the development of a moral philosophy. Williston comments, however, that Plato was continually revising his thoughts and resolving problems, one problem being the ability to be free and act morally.

He says, "Plato is operating as a kind of referee, arguing within himself."

Another concept which Williston spoke about was the concept of human freedom.

Along with this, Williston spoke of justice. "Justice is its own reward," he said, "But is justice more profitable than injustice if happiness is the result of a just life?" For this, Williston referred to Plato's *Republic*, and concentrated on the "Myth of Er", the final refrain, which deals with life after death.

Club members served refreshments during the meeting, after which the floor was open for discussion.

Issue of the Week - Penfield Comments on Situation of Disabled at R.I. College

Johanna Bennett
Anchor Staff Writer



Dr. Penfield

designed for these students (in addition to the easily accessible Browne ground floor suite).

Money from last year's bond issue is currently going toward various physical renovations aimed at increasing campus accessibility. Future projects include building a wing to Thorp Hall with 12 rooms designed for the disabled. Construction to make the Gage East-Wing elevator accessible to the third floor is also being planned.

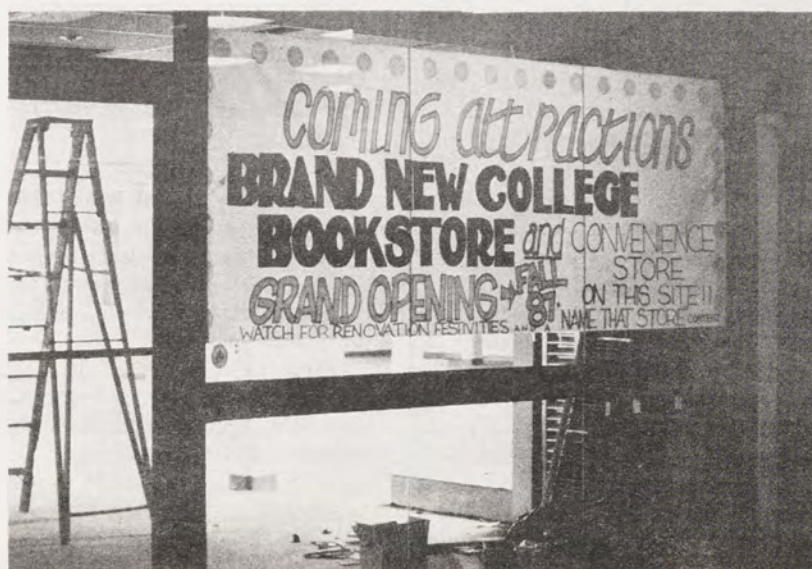
When questioned about student complaints, Penfield replied, "My impression all along is that we have been meeting the needs of students that we are duty-bound to meet." However, according to last week's article, two disabled students have had requests for services denied. In response, Dr. Penfield theorizes that perhaps the services requested were denied, but an alternative way to meet the need was suggested that the students in return did not favor. "I am not aware of any request that was deemed essential to the student that was not granted."

Regarding registration, Dr. Penfield agreed with the statement given by Dean McCool. The new registration system makes priority registration for the disabled unnecessary since the "bull pen" effect of the past system has been eliminated.

In response to the growing concern of the handicapped at RI College, Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice-President of Student Affairs, asserted that RIC has a long history of making the campus accessible to handicapped students. Buildings usually include curb cuts, ramps, and elevators built with money from past bond issues. Dorm life is made accessible to the disabled due to the presence of a suite in Willard

New Bookstore to Open Next Semester

Trish Alves
Anchor Staff Writer



The renovated bookstore is tentatively scheduled to open by January of 1988 with the addition of a convenience store that will have expanded hours and weekend service. Steve Platt, Assistant Manager of the bookstore since July of 1987, said that they are waiting for new book shelves and fixtures to come in before they can leave their temporary location in Whipple Gymnasium and move into the Student Union.

The convenience store will have a separate entrance, but students will be able to walk into the bookstore. The bookstore staff is in the research stage in finding out what types of items students want to buy by having students working with them and possibly do surveys to see what merchandise they should stock. "Selection and variety will increase

with time once we know what students want to buy," adds Platt, who also said that the bookstore wants to carry more art supplies and have better clothing selection.

The renovation for the bookstore is "long overdue" says Platt. They should be remodelled every 10 to 15 years, and our bookstore has not been renovated in about 20 years.

"We think it's an excellent idea of the new bookstore and convenience store and are optimistic about its opening in January," says Platt who admits that business has suffered of less traffic in their current location. They also plan to use advertisements through the *Anchor* and WXIN to let students know what is going on, as Platt concludes, "We are here for the students."

Students Learn How to Plan for Grad School

Carolyn Westcott
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On November 4, 1987, the Financial Aid Office, the Counseling Center, and the Academic Deans offices sponsored a program titled, "How to Choose, Apply, and Be Accepted to Graduate Schools."

The panel consisted of Dr. Thomas Pastell, Director of the Counseling Center; Dr. John Bucci, Associate Dean for the School of Education and Human Development; Dr. Catherine Flanagan, Assistant Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences; Mr. William Hurry, Director of Financial Aid and Student Employment; and Dr. John Salesses, Assistant Vice-President and Dean of Graduate Studies.

A time table outlining graduate school preparation was presented by Dr.

Pastell. The table began at the freshman level and continued to the senior year. During the freshman year, a student should start the planning process. Each student should learn as much as he or she can about himself or herself. Students are then advised to keep track of interests, values, likes, and activities at which he or she performs well. Students should also learn all they can about any career field in which they have any interest and should talk with professional people about the different fields. The Career Services office and the Counseling Office can help in these areas.

Sophomore and Junior years are the time for the second stage of planning. Students should compile a list of graduate schools which offer programs

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Evaluators Meet with Students; Discuss R.I.C.

Sarah Frechette
Anchor Editor

A team of evaluators met with a group of student representatives last week to discuss R.I. College and its role in the state. The team's visit was part of a current examination into the state's three institutions of higher learning begun by the appointment of a Blue Ribbon Commission.

The question of a possible merger of the three schools has been raised in the past, with the goal of creating the most appropriate and cost-effective relationship. It is the Blue Ribbon Commission's task to investigate this possibility.

The evaluators, Drs. Dennis Jones and Carol Boyer, questioned the students on such topics as what place R.I. College has within the state and where it stands in relation to URI and

CCRI. Subjects discussed included the strengths and weaknesses of the school, and public perception of R.I.C. as compared with the other two schools. The student representatives agreed that there were many strong programs within the college, and that there exists a very strong identity among students. Additionally, Rhode Island College serves an important purpose in higher education in Rhode Island which is quite distinct and separate from the other two schools. Some problems were also discussed, including morale and motivation of students, directly connected with level of involvement, and poor flow of information to students.

The evaluators, retained by the Blue Ribbon Commission, will be continuing their investigation of the three schools in the weeks ahead.

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in the fields desired and which have recognized and approved programs. Next, students should study graduate school catalogs from the schools in which there is an interest, noticing the recommended and required undergraduate courses. Students should then write to these schools for admissions and financial aid information.

During the senior year, any required GRE testing should be taken in time before any deadline. Applications should then be sent to schools a student thinks are at his or her ability as well

as those above and below that ability. An application should be sent well before deadline. Students are advised to talk to teachers well in advance about writing reference letters and to follow up on their letters.

After being accepted to a few schools, a student is urged to go back and talk to faculty members about these schools and visit the campuses.

After Dr. Pastell finished this time table, the meeting was turned over to the panel for questioning.

About thirty students attended this informative meeting.

Women's Center Has Much to Offer

Janine Landry
Anchor Staff Writer



Marsha Healey-Cohen
Director of the Women's Center

The Women's Center, which has existed at RI College for about 7 years, "is open to all students," stated Marsha Healey-Cohen, the center director. "[But] because it is a women's center, more women approach us."

Located on the ground floor of Donovan Dining Center, the center provides a wealth of information to the RIC community. Besides counseling and crisis intervention, a referral service helps students obtain additional information on clinics, support groups, and counseling. Pamphlets are available on various issues including alcohol, AIDS, and birth control.

Students may also borrow books from the lending library. The books, donated by faculty and bought by the center, deal mainly with such women's issues as the family, women in the workforce, religion, health, and sexuality. "Many students utilize the lending library for reports and papers they have to write," claimed Healey-Cohen.

The center's Network Exchange is a bartering system through which people trade services. For example, doing laundry may be exchanged for typing a paper.

The Women's Center runs numerous activities. A bus trip to Quincy Market is set for Saturday, November 21, 1987. The center has sponsored various lectures and workshops on such subjects as rape, domestic violence, cancer, and assertiveness training. The Women's Center provides an ongoing self-defense class every semester. The

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Correction:

The "Dispelling Alcohol Myths" article in the Nov. 10 Anchor contained an error. The statement in question should have read: If you refuse to take the breathalyzer test, your license will be automatically suspended.

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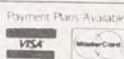
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FEATURES

On The Rise, The Computer Science Club

Stephen Couture
Anchor Staff Writer

Computers are becoming a big part of peoples lives, and will become even more popular in the near future. The Computer Science Club also hopes to become very popular.

The club consists of 23 signed members which is more than last year. President Ira Lough, Vice-President James Saul, secretary Richard Shea, and treasurer Marc Rene have and are continuing to get many Math/Computer Science majors to join the club. Along with getting people involved with the club, these students are working on getting a private room for the Computer Science Club, on the third floor of Gaige. This would serve as a place at which students can reach any of the club members if necessary.

The club was created to help anyone in need and also to show how computers are used in other schools, jobs, and at home. The club tries to

meet almost every Wednesday if possible. There is often a guest speaker present, usually from another school. A few weeks ago, two speakers came down from Tufts University to talk to the club. On November 18, 1987 Dick Larson will come down from MIT to talk to interested students and staff about some of the work done at MIT. Before this talk there will be lunch served.

On December 2, 1987, the Computer Science Club will be heading down to Raytheon in Portsmouth. The club will be given a tour of the plant which should prove to be interesting. The club is also working on getting a software library where all students can come and copy any of the disks.

Anyone interested in joining or going on the trip to Raytheon may leave a letter in the computer science box located on the third floor of Gaige. Prospective members are also welcome to attend the club's meetings.

Security News

Nicole DaCosta
Anchor Staff Writer

On November 3, 1987, sixteen pipes were stolen from the organ in Room 138 in Roberts Hall.

Stolen between October 23rd and November 4th was a redwood picnic table from the alumni house.

On November 5, 1987, a radar detector and a stereo were taken from a car in Lot B

On November 6, 1987, it was discovered that the fire hose glass encasements on the fourth floor of Adams Library were broken.

Also on November 6, the passenger window of a car was smashed.

Local Talk Show Host Seeks Students

Anthony Amore
Anchor Staff Writer

Local talk show host, Steve White, is looking for students to appear on his program to discuss current events. His radio program airs on AM 1450 WKRI, Daily from 10-12. White is also the host of "The Steve White Teleflite"

which airs on all access cable channels across Rhode Island. Any student may appear on White's radio show. No specific qualifications exist. However, a basic knowledge of current events may be helpful. Anyone interested may call White's office at 461-7500, and request further information.

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center also publishes its own newsletter for which, according to Healy-Cohen, "...anyone can contribute an article." Presently, a basic auto maintenance class is being prepared.

A major problem that the Women's Center has to deal with is the lack of space. The office is too small to provide private rooms for counseling. "People who need conseling feel threatened and won't come it when they see people in the office," stated Healy-Cohen. "When someone comes in to talk with a counselor, people have to clear out of the office, and the center has to virtually stop functioning so we can give this person the privacy he or she rightfully deserves." She added that the center is trying to have a partition built in order to alleviate this problem.

Healy-Cohen would also like to obtain recognition for the Women's

Center, proclaiming this "The Year of the Women's Center". She noted that the center has no designated sign to let students know where it is. "This reflects a negative view of RI College as a whole. More students would use services if they knew where to go."

The Women's Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 4 or 5 pm. "We'd like to be open at night, but we need extra volunteers," stated Healy-Cohen who also added that there are work/study positions available in the center. For more information about the Women's Center or any of its services or activities, call the center at X8474.

Healy-Cohen has been involved with the college's Women's Center since 1983 when she served as assistant coordinator. "This is what I do best," stated the graduate student who says she comes from a long line of inner-city women's centers. She has also worked at crisis lines counseling rape victims.

We want YOU to be a part of something exciting!!! SOAR

On November 20 - 21, SOAR, the Society Organized Against Racism will hold its annual conference at R.I. College and will be addressing issues related to racism.

Students of all races from various N.E. Colleges and Universities will be attending. We are looking for residence hall students to act as overnight hosts for the evening of November 20th. Visiting students will bring sleeping bags and will stay overnight in suites, provided a host(s) volunteers their suite.

This procedure has been endorsed by Cherie Withrow, Director of Housing. If you are interested in serving as a host for this event, please contact:

The Housing Office
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or for further information about the conference contact Jay Grier, Director of Minority Affairs at 456-8061



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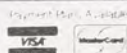
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Arts & Entertainment Arts & Entertainment

Cars Predictable Techno-rock Gives Icehouse Edge



Singer Iva Davies of Australia's Icehouse.
Photo by: Vito DeLucia

Wendi Borges
Anchor Editor

Speedy guitar wizardry combined with stale communication skills and predictable hit-oriented songs gave The Cars a shallow stage show at the Providence Civic Center November 8.

The infamous leader of The Cars Ric Ocasek hid behind his dark shades and slick guitar chords for most of the night, while guitarist Eliot Easton and keyboard player Ben Orr took over the frontman duties with steamy solo work in many of the band's selections including "Let the Good Times Roll" and "Drive" the Cars only ballad ever produced.

It was a night of ups and downs for these Bostonians though. The robotic stage setting (complete with a mobile tron light robot) gave the band its only shine with colorful spotlighting effects. All five members of the Cars barely uttered two words to its audience during the 90 minute set. It was apparent that the band was purely interested in only

speeding through their set as fast as was technically possible.

The only time the Cars came off as a true rock and roll band was during the two-song encore. "Hello" and "It's Magic". The audience response equalled to the fiery guitar work from Ocasek and Easton in the final songs made up for lost energy and the closed mouthed tactics that flooded the band's stage performance.

On a lighter note though, their communication gap allowed Icehouse to emerge as the best of the two acts. The six-piece, led by singer/songwriter/guitarist Iva Davies, displayed a flair that is rarely seen in pop music today.

Davies and crew created a musical whirlwind by shading synth chords of Andy Qunta's keyboards to Davies' Bowie-oriented voice. The echo the Civic Center acoustics actually gave "No Promises" (a song he dedicated to Jim and Tammy Bakker) and Icehouse's 'turn it up loud' song "Cross the

Crack - 0; Zero - 10

Stacey Levett
Anchor Staff Writer

Jon Auer/Jorden Kerner's recent film *Less Than Zero* is interestingly, a sad but suspenseful flick is currently eating up box office profits at the Showcase Cinemas.

The film stars Robert Downey Jr. (from TV's *Saturday Night Live*), Jami Gertz, Andrew McCarthy and James Spader (both of whom made appearances in *Pretty in Pink*).

The film opens at their 1987 High School Graduation and, as usual everyone is happy, sad and celebrating. The scene however is immediately fast forwarded to their lives six months later. Clay (McCarthy) is at college and is thinking of coming home for Christmas vacation. He then receives a call from his girlfriend Blair (Gertz) who begs him to get home.

When Clay finally arrives home he discovers his best friend Julian (Downey) is addicted to crack as well as being in deep debt to Rip (Spader), a drug dealer. Simultaneously, Blair silently struggles with her own addiction to coke, but by the film's end, overcomes this.

Clay can't believe the changes that have taken place in only six months. He and Blair set out to help Julian out of his addiction and debts. Conflict between Julian and Rip arises (Julian is in need of money for what else, crack). We eventually see Julian withdrawing from this addiction with the help of his two faithful friends (Clay and Blair).

After the sickness, Julian (who vows to go straight) falls into the same trap again thanks to Rip and his bodyguard - sidekick. It's an easy guess as to what Julian's fate entails: he dies before the end of the film while Clay and Blair try to get him to a hospital.

As one will see straightaway, the entire film stays alive with the help of Photography director Ed Lachman, whose camera angles (added to the music soundtrack) enhance the film's action.

The characters may end up with *Zero*, but the film itself will prove to be worth a *10*, especially with the additional dialogue by Rae Dawn Chong (Tommy Chong's daughter) about the abuse of crack prior to the film.

Border" in which drummer Paul Wheeler's back beat rhythms and Qunta's chant backup vocals enhanced that echo feeling all the more.

The only problem Icehouse encountered on the Providence stage was the sleeping audience who almost never gave them an honest chance to project their broadly defined rock/pop sound.

Davies and guitarist Bob Kretschmer didn't allow them to slumber for very long though as the two rampaged the stage during "Can't Help Myself". "I had an argument the minute I arrived in Providence yesterday," Davies told the

audience trying to get them to participate. "This guy said that Providence was a quiet town. Is this true? It would really be a nice gesture if you would do some work." Unfortunately for Davies and Icehouse it takes more than mere words to move a stubborn audience.

What's Happening

Vito DeLucia
Anchor Staff Writer

Tuesday, November 17

Tonight at Roberts Hall it's the Modern Jazz Quartet as part of their 35th Anniversary Tour. Since 1952, these guys have entertained audiences with their subdued style and elegantly structured arrangements. Tickets are \$12 general public, \$8 for non- RIC students and seniors, and \$3 for RIC students.

Jethro Tull (remember them? No? Oh well) will perform tonight at the Providence Civic Center. The show starts at 7:30PM and tickets are still available for \$15.50. Call the box office at 331-6700 for more info...

Wednesday, November 18

Dr. Richard Larson, co-director of the Operations Research Center at MIT, will speak twice today. First at 12:45PM with "Perspective on Queues: Social Justice and the Psychology on Queuing" in Gaige 257. Then at 2:15PM it's "Transporting Sludge to the 106 Mile Site". Both talks are open to all and are sponsored by the Math/Computer Science Department and Club, The Economics Club and the College Lectures Committee (of course)...

Thinking about food? A lunchtime get-together for people for whom food is more than nutrition, for people whom eating is out of control, will be held today at 12:30PM in the South Dining Room of the Faculty Center. A panel will talk about their continuing recovery from obesity and bulimia.

The Charleston String Quartet will perform today at Roberts at 2PM.

Admission is free...

The Bright Lights Theater Co. presents "The Archbishop's Ceiling", by Arthur Miller, at Brown U's Churchill House thru Dec. 20. This powerful political drama by one of the masters of American drama should be a production worth seeing. For more info call them, but first look up the number because I don't know it...

Tonight at the Zeiterion Theatre in New Bedford, Mass, it's Gordon Lightfoot. His appearance gives concert goers the opportunity to see this mainstream contemporary artist in a very rare, intimate concert setting. Tickets are \$25, \$22.50, and \$20 with a \$2 discount for seniors and students. For more info call the box office at (617) 994-2900...

The Pat Matheny Group will perform tonight at URI, in the Kingston campus's Edward Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 w/ID and \$10 w/out. Should be a great performance as always...

Thursday, November 19

Get into the Pink: Take a day off from smoking and join in the Great American Smokeout today. This is a day to reward the nonsmokers and to help the smokers quit for at least one day, hopefully longer...

Have you heard??? We, the Anchor, are having a Boxer-Short-Blowout-Blast with the help from those wise guys from the Smartfood Company, the makers of popcorn from hell. It'll all take place in the Coffeeground at 8PM, where you can participate in the Hardest Legs contest, the wildest boxer short contest and plenty of fun and Smartfood. And please, wear your

boxers...

"On the Verge", by Eric Overmeyer, will open tonight thru Dec.12 at the Wickendon Gate Theater. This play about three Victorian ladies lost in time, is sure to be charming and hilarious. Shows start at 8PM, for more info call them at 421-9680...

In "The Company Of Clowns", at RIC's Growing Stage Theater(Roberts Hall), you'll see things that may or ought to be. It's an original musical and "a work in progress" that is sure to delight the college audience. And it's free. Shows start at 8PM thru Saturday, so don't miss it.

Yah! The Ramones will ROCK the Livingroom tonight for only \$10! \$10!! Wow, man, go and be cool (well at least try, you mo mo)...

Friday, November 20

Well, you've got three options tonight. First, we have the most incredible Harry Belafonte at 8PM at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Tick's are \$18.50 and \$16.50. Don't feel like this well...

Get down and dirty! For the next two nights at the Providence Civic Center it's the Super Series of Mud Racing at 8PM! Tickets are \$13 and \$11 for adults, \$8 and \$7 for kids. This sport, which is in the same category with professional wrestling, if you didn't know, should be for mature audiences only...

How about seeing one of the best bands of the 80's that just haven't reached the success they deserve. 94 HJY presents Blue Oyster Cult at the Livingroom for only \$10. Go cause, they're burning, they're burning, they're burning for you...

Saturday, November 21

Had enough of the old ringing in the ears? Well then visit Bryant College tonight to see George Carlin as he closes their Unholycoming Celebration. He puts on one of the best stand-up acts around, tickets are \$10 before the show and \$15 at the door...

Monday, November 23

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- 2:45-3:00pm - Opening Remarks
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Rhode Island College
 - Oscar Harrell, President
Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR)
- 3:00-4:00pm - SPEAKER
 - Sandra Sanford, Librarian
Museum of Afro-American History,
Boston
- 4:00-4:15pm - Break
- 4:15-5:15pm - DISCUSSION GROUPS
- 5:15-5:45pm - PLENARY SESSION
- 5:45-6:15pm - Free time
- 6:15-7:15pm - Dinner (Faculty Center)
- 7:30-8:15pm - KEYNOTE SPEAKER
 - "Campus Racism: A Case Study
of U Mass"
-Judge Frederick Hurst
Commissioner, Mass Commission Against Discrimination
- 8:15-9:00pm - DISCUSSION GROUPS
- 9:00-9:15pm - Closure
- 9:15-10:15pm - Reception (Social activities to follow)

Saturday, November 21

- 8:15 - 9:00am - Late Registration
(Donovan Dining Center)
- 8:30 - 9:30am - Breakfast (Donovan)
- 9:30 - 11:30am - WORKSHOP A
 - "Unlearning Racism: For People of Color"
Dean Jean Wu, Associate Dean, Brown Univ.
Dean Preston Smith, Asst. Dean
Director of Third World Center, Brown Univ.
- WORKSHOP B-
 - "Unlearning Racism, For People Who Are White"
Landon Linsey, Consultant in Race Relations
- 11:45 - 1:00pm - Lunch (Donovan)
- 1:00 - 2:00pm - Discussion Groups
- 2:00 - 3:30pm - PLENARY SESSION
 - "Organization of Chapters"
Facilitator: Oscar Harrell

ABOUT SOAR

- The purpose of this organization shall be the formation of a support for those actively working to combat racism in higher education and to share resources with member institutions of the organization;
- To assist member institutions in the development of their goals in the areas of support programs concerned with retention of minority students;
- To provide professional resources and the opportunity for reciprocal consultation and program participation among member institutions;
- To assist in the formation of Student Organizations that would address the issues of racism, prejudice, discrimination and do general consciousness raising workshops on a student level;
- To help develop and implement inter-cultural programs that would foster a greater awareness of the diversity and pluralism found within each academic community.

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Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
Cream of Mushroom Soup Shaved Steak on a Roll Western Sandwich	Beef Barley Soup Chili Con Carne Grilled Ham and Cheese	Chicken Rice Soup Fried Clams RIC Chicken	Old Fashioned Bean Soup Eggplant Parmesan Hot Grinder	Manhattan Clam Chowder Baked Macaroni and Cheese Pizza
Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner
Pot Roast Jardiniere Hot Italian Grinder Parsley Boiled Potatoes	Roast Pork Pizza Roast Potato	Baked Chicken Creole Shrimp	Beef Stroganoff Veal Cutlet Sandwich Buttered Noodles	Chicken Nuggets Fresh Fish and Chips Taco Bar

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Boxer Short Blow Out Bash Scheduled

The "Boxer - Short - Blow - Out - Bash" will be held on Thursday, November 19, 1987 at 8:00 pm in the Coffee Ground. The event sponsored by the *Anchor* and Smartfoods, Inc. will be a chance for all students to bare their legs. Contestants will compete for the title of "Hardest Legs on Campus" and will receive free boxer shorts and T-shirts. Winners will be eligible for the "Smartfood National Box - Off" to be held at a New England ski area this spring.

Shorts in November? Sound a bit corny? Well, it is. Smartfoods, Inc., co-sponsor of the event, is an innovative new popcorn company which produces a truly unique type of cheese popcorn. The company is headed by 29-year old Ken Myers who "markets the proprietary Smartfood Popcorn and cheese from the seat of his



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Numerous fan letters are received weekly and have included illustrations, poems, song lyrics, and comics. One letter stated, "I invited several friends over to share one bag of Smartfood, and we ended up wrestling each other to the floor over the last handful."

Only ten men and ten women may enter so get your application soon at the *Anchor* office (SU 308). Even if you don't enter, bring your wildest boxer shorts and your wildest friends to the event. A prize will also be offered for the WILDEST shorts. So don't miss the Blow - Out! It promises to be a truly a-MAIZE-ing event!

S.O.S. Lounge

Attention older students! S.O.S. (Slightly Older Students) is pleased to announce that we have been granted a temporary "home" in Adams Library, 4th floor. You are welcome to stop in - it is your space!

We need volunteers to help keep the room open. If anyone can give an hour or more (please!) per week (day?), please come up and see Sue, Pennie, or Ed. Please plan to come to our open house on Wednesday, November 18th, from 12 - 2 pm. All are welcome.

Sports

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Cross Country Teams Compete



Jim Bowden and Jesus Berrios

Bill Wilson
Anchor Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams competed at the ECAC Northeast Region Division III Championships. Jim Bowden placed 9th with a time of 25:59. Jesus Berrio placed 11th while Lynn Cousineau

finished in 47th. Since only three runners competed, RIC did not have a full team, and therefore, did not place. For the women's team, Jennifer Ouimette placed 100th. Heidi Perrin finished 107th, while Janine Landry finished 137th. The women's team also did not place, because only three runners participated.

Blue Squad Wins Intramural Game

Bill Wilson
Anchor Editor

The women's basketball team had their annual Blue-White game. The Blue team was led by Cathy Lanni and Lisa Sweet. Lanni scored 17 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Sweet added

another 17 points and pulled down 9 rebounds. Doreen Grasso added another 11 points. The White team was led by April Wilson with 14 points. Kristen Delbonis added 12 points to the White team's score, but all was for naught, as the Blue team one.

What's Up With RIC REC?

Lisa Phillips
Anchor Staff Writer

New excitement will be coming soon as the RIC Recreation department plans the programs for the 1988 Spring semester. Among some of the special programs tentatively planned are a Canoe Trip on Wood River, a Bike Trip on Block Island, a one-day ski trip in Waterville Valley, a ski trip in Vermont from January 3rd to the 8th of the coming year, a photography contest and a fitness week. The Instructional Programs, which will be starting on February 1st, include Yoga Stress Management-Wednesdays 4:45 to 6:15, Yoga II-Wednesdays 7:00 to 9:00, Tai Chi-Wednesdays noontime, Low Impact Aerobics-Tuesdays and Thursdays noontime, and Aerobics--Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00-8:30p.m. Intramurals will include Co-Ed Clincherball, Co-Ed Volleyball, Men's Basketball, Co-Ed Football, Floor Hockey, and Whiffleball. For more information, call Recreation at 456-8136.

As for the present time, a Co-Ed weight room is now open in the basement of Walsh. This newly constructed room is located in the back of the men's locker room. The hours are Monday through Friday 9-4:30 and Monday through Thursday 7p.m. - 9p.m.

In intramurals, there has also been a lot going on this semester. As of the

week ending November sixth, the overall records were as follows: In men's 4 on 4 basketball, the Eagles and the Trotters have the records of 2:0, while the Maulers and the Horombe have records of 0:2. The Malfunctions are the leaders of Wednesday night volleyball with the overall score of 5:0, followed by Herbal Medicine, The Terminators, and the Blackies with the score of 3:2, Passarelli's Players with 1:4 and the Jolly Vollies with 0:5. In Thursday night Volleyball, the Q-tips and Econ. Mgt. share the lead with scores 5:1, the No-Minds and the Jolly Vollies were next with 3:3, and US and The Spikers trail behind with the scores of 0:6. Unfortunately, though, the games will not take place on the weeks of November 9th and the 16th due to registration.

Volleyball Team Seeded Second

Bill Wilson
Anchor Editor

The volleyball team has been named the number two seed of the E.C.A.C.-Northeast Region Division III Championships. The team is also hosting the tourney. Nazareth College of Rochester, seeded first, will play Clark University of Worcester, seeded fourth. The Anchorwomen will play number three Smith College of Northampton. At the Roger Williams College Tournament, the Anchorwomen defeated Clark University by scores of 15-7, 10-15, 15-13, 15-13. On Saturday, the team lost to Eastern Connecticut State University by scores of 15-5, 15-7, and 15-7. They then defeated Roger Williams by scores of 15-12, 16-14, and 15-4. Co-captain Lori Botelho and Jennifer Schultz were named to the All-Tournament First Team. Maureen McKay and Sue Kent were named to the All-Tournament Second Team. This is the second consecutive year that the team has gained a post season E.C.A.C. bid.



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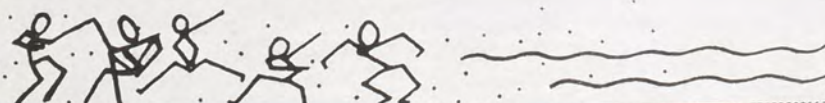
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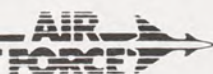
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EDITORIAL

Have you ever tried describing our educational system to a foreigner? I had to do so recently and I found it an embarrassing ordeal. He started off telling me how, in his country, education is considered extremely important and is a strict experience. At the very beginning, what we would consider kindergarten, children must take a test that will determine which schools they will attend. He also said that your performance on the test would determine your right to enroll in school at all. At this early stage the child's future must be decided.

At the high school and junior high level he attended classes from 8 am to 5:30 pm. At night he would go on to supplementary classes for another couple of hours where the teachers would give additional homework and tests. When he got home what do you think he did? Study, of course. All this required his parents to pay an "education fee and Supplementary fee".

Well, the first thing I told my foreign friend was that his culture was far too extreme. But then I had to tell him that our culture was the opposite extreme. Perhaps for the first time I looked back at the education I've received throughout my childhood.

First, most school children and their parents take school for granted. They feel that it should be exactly the way they want and that they owe nothing for receiving it or to make it better. This is bad.

Second, we have no entrance exams to our public schools, everyone is guaranteed the right to at least 12 years of formal education. Anyone who wishes to go on to college can take advantage of loans, grants and scholarships. This is good.

Receiving an education in our country is very easy. Too easy. That is why many people take it for granted. Because they don't appreciate the schools, they don't learn. Since the school is not important then anything done there becomes trivial: the studying, the tests, the books, the knowledge. All this leads to a culture of people who care very little about schools or their education. Very different from my foreign friend, is it not?

Third, with so many people not caring about the schools, the schools actually begin to suffer. The work becomes easier to satisfy lazy minds. Teachers begin to have low expectations of their students and become bored. Children who are capable of doing more are not challenged. So the education becomes poor: old books, old ideas, no emphasis on the importance of what we learn.

Of course, there are many exceptions. Many schools are quite good, attended by students who want to learn and parents who care -- but these schools are an exception, the majority remains less than satisfactory.

Clearly, this is the opposite experience of my foreign friend. His society is too rigid, too demanding, but by contrast our society is too lazy, too weak.

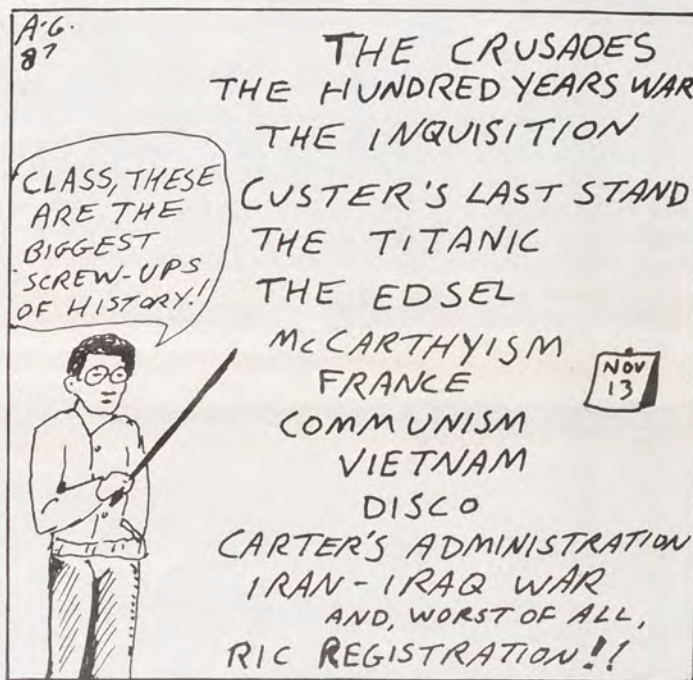
We need to implement a solution. We keep expecting the government to do the right thing but that takes years of fickle political games. You can do something, I can do something. As a student, and later, as parents we can direct a change in the system that have proven a detriment to the educational system. But we can all start right now by changing our attitudes.

- Victor M. Andino

The women's fencing season is about to begin again, but wait, there's only one fencer. That means that she's the captain of the team. One person can't make a team, so the women's fencing program has been dropped for this year. The program had been in existence for ten years with only one coach, Athena Karacas. The team record over these ten years had been 60-84 (.416). "Well," one might say, "it's only the fencing team." Only three years ago, the team placed third in a combined New England meet. Right now there is a closet on the second floor of Walsh Gym containing all the fencing equipment and scoring lights gathering dust. The only time that equipment is going to see the light of day is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-2. That's only if enough people register to take the class for one credit.

Let's talk about waste for one minute. This is a waste of equipment, a waste of closet space, and ultimately, a waste of time for coach Karacas and captain Nancy Hoffman. Hoffman wasted last year perfecting her talents for this year. Coach Karacas also wasted her time helping and training Hoffman for this year. Let's end this form of waste and this ever-present apathy at this college. It's time for those people who think "Hey, that would be fun to do, but I wouldn't want to do badly" to get out and participate. Coach Karacas is one of the best teachers of this sport. So why don't we have a women's fencing team this year?

-Bill Wilson



When it is not necessary to make a decision, it is necessary not to make a decision - Lord Falkland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/COMMENTARY

All the opinions expressed in this section, with the exception of the editorial, do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Anchor. Letters to the Editor and Commentaries must be typed, double-spaced and signed. No letters will be printed anonymously. Letters will be limited to 350 words and Commentaries will be limited to 600 words. Each contributor to this section will be limited to two letters to the editor per semester, which may not be on the same topic.

To the Editor:

I'm impressed!

I picked up a copy of *The Anchor* while visiting my sister in Weber Hall this week, and was pleased, as a former editor, to see such a great improvement in the paper.

The last few times I saw *The Anchor*, it had fallen into a sorry state, full of inside jokes, fillers and little campus news. It's great to see the old dedication back.

My experience at *The Anchor* led to a part-time reporting and copy-editing job in my junior year, which led to a job as assistant managing editor for the then-Pawtuxet Valley Daily Times in West Warwick. I've been the managing editor of the paper, now the Kent County Daily Times, for three years.

Keep up the good work. It really does pay off.

Janet Krug
Class of '84

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the racism on campus. There has been racism for many years. So, what makes Rhode Island College different from any other colleges? Racism means, from Webster's New World Dictionary, the practice of racial discrimination. In our society it means the discrimination between blacks and whites. Why not other racial groups?

The reason why I think people from Rhode Island College called attention to racism is because someone noticed how the blacks and other ethnic groups sit on one side of Donovan during meal time. I don't think that means there is racism in the school, it just means that the blacks and other ethnic groups are more comfortable with their friends and people they know.

When I first came to this school, this was the last place I thought anyone would say was racist. I never met so many different types of cultural and

ethnic groups that got along with no problem, aside from the individual personality conflict of two people from the same ethnic group.

We consider a college campus a community, and as a community we have to work together to make some things right. We cannot go on forever saying "who cares." If one thinks we have a problem with racism, let one's voice be heard. Remember, one has to keep an open mind on the racism or any other situation. We all have to live together on this earth.

Linda Pereira

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the [Nov. 3 Anchor] comment in the What's Happening column, which described Canadian trio Rush as "slimy lizards who just crawled out from under their favorite rock."

It seems to me that the writer should keep his opinions to himself. He

seems to give decent credit only to androgynous British pop groups like Squeeze. Lest we forget, there are many tastes in music.

Rush has been one of the most popular, innovative rock bands since the early 70's. Drummer Neil Peart is one of, if not the, most skilled drummers in the industry. Lead guitarist Alex Lifeson is one of the premiere rock guitarists around today, and keyboardist / bass guitarist / songwriter / vocalist Geddy Lee defines the term 'musician'. Lee's unique vocal style, combined with thought provoking conscious lyrics, and a distinctive, powerful sound make Rush a first rate band that runs head to head with any in the world. Record sales show we can't all be wrong.

And, for those whose taste lies with pop music, what's wrong with Lisa Lisa and Exposé? Hey, Vito DeLucia, "Squeeze" this!

James F. Dillon

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LESLIE - CHICK, How's it going? Bless the almighty Princess of Power! Mary & Jeanmarie love your tacos! Beverly, stay away from the brooms! Also: LESLIE IS FOR SALE. Any buyers should contact Mr. F at TM, Airport Rd. Price: REAL CHEAP! Call now!

Mooshka, Would you like to go for a ride in my new wood-grain Pacer? Mooshka.

Everyone who's anyone either lives on Smith or Chalkstone - even those Art Fag chicks. Mebbe that's my problem - I live somewhere else. Shame on me. -Another Art Fag

Stash, Buzz! Next meeting: You bring the wine coolers, I'll bring the Caramellos. Shh, it's still secret! Rah! -Belbow

Roses are red.
Your contacts are green,
But you have some of the best legs
That I've ever seen.

There are certain people in certain departments who certainly deserve to eat certain substances.

Diane, so who says you are not: "The best thing that's ever happened to me?" Style Council

Here's my John Hancock:
JD Walker!!!
Now if you have any guts at all, you'll tell me who you are. What possible reason could you have for not doing so?

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Hey it's 11 pm - does anyone want to play Pictionary?...no way Neisy and Frita can't be partners"...hey we can beat 'em"...well at least we try"...love you guys!...SB

Bets, Honey, - BOOGER, BOOGER, BOOGER! Love, Janine

Hey, Mr. Puerto Rican! How is your head? Sorry about that drop.

you don't care well i don't care so there!

Although I may not like his sound - It's not Me.

Say Goodbye nicely - OK Goodbye nicely. - No tell me you love me - I'll talk to you tomorrow - No tell me! OK I love you! - OK a lot!

Testing 1-2-3 "You shouldn't feel that way". Your chocolates are waiting for you. FRIDAY NIGHTS are FUN, Let's do it more often. FASTENTA

EVERYONE WHO IS ANYONE WILL BE IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM AT 3:30 pm TODAY. WHY? BECAUSE I'M FILMING A TV COMMERCIAL AND I WANT YOU TO BE IN IT!

Paul of KE - the biggest Teddy bear around! Thanks for everything...being there, and taking the time to talk! Keep in touch! Love Minnie Mouse

AP, PC, BB, CS, See you all at the Coffee House on November 19 for some SOFT CORE CORN!!!!

Pebbles (Suite H) -
What happened to your hair?! Did you fall in a bottle of bleach?! Just kiddin'!
We Luv You - Deb, Col, Janet, Dobee

#?, "I love you" is forever - and "now" is part of forever - so "now and then" is O.K. too. Oh, one more thing, say Hi to your mother for me, O.K.? And tell her I'll call her someday (if I ever get a phone of my own). Thanks Buddy - Roseanne

Teddy Bears love to have pizza in the park. Even if the smell from the scum overpowers their little button noses - It's okay if it smells bad - I love you - the only thing worse than that is I love you. Silly Goose

Da Da Da Daat Da Daaaa - Presenting Cerebus - King of the aardvarks-underground-socialist-newspaper (yes, a new title). Oh, well maybe someday the dream will come true.

Stacey - you know, not every freshman from Pawtucket gets special treatment. Consider yourself lucky, after all, you had a 50/50 chance - good guess. -Office of Humiliation.

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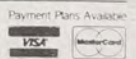
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BY MOISE

THEN HE LOOKED UP AND SAID "FACED INTO THY HANDS I GIVE MY SPIRIT AND PROMPTLY KICKED THE BUCKE"

3.1 REMEMBER - CHRIST DIED TO SAVE OUR SOULS

NO IT DID NOT DOUBLE AS A TAX EXEMPTION

KA BOOM!

POW!

THIS MORNING, EXPECT LIGHT MACHINE GUN FIRE WHICH SHOULD INCREASE TO MORTAR FIRE BY MID DAY. THIS AFTERNOON WE'LL SEE SOME HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE WHICH SHOULD LAST INTO THE NIGHT. THERE IS ALSO A 50% CHANCE OF AN AIR STRIKE AFTER MIDNIGHT. HAVE A NICE DAY!

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AAH-AH

GREETINGS MY CHILDREN! I AM THE LORD, THY GOD.

PEACE BE WITH YOU, LORD!

AMEN!

BLESS YOU BOTH

CARE FOR A DEVIL-DOG?

YOU KNOW, DIANE, YOU'RE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE STUCK-UP GIRLS WHO WON'T GO OUT WITH ME BECAUSE I'M NOT SOME MACHO JOCK!

ME STUCK UP?!

YEAH YOU! WHY, WHAT ABOUT ALL THOSE LITTLE HEART-TO-HEART TALKS WE'VE HAD IN THE PAST? AND WHAT ABOUT ALL THE GOOD TIMES WE ONCE SHARED? DON'T THEY MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

UH... WELL THEN, THERE YOU HAVE IT! AND TO THINK THAT YOU THOUGHT I LOOKED DOWN ON YOU! SHAME, SHAME!

WHY, I NEVER LET THE FACT THAT YOU ARE A PLAIN, UNATTRACTIVE, WIMPY EXCUSE FOR A MAN CHANGE MY OPINION OF YOU!

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FIND A NAME FOR THE ABOVE CARTOON STRIP AND WIN A COMPLETELY REAL PRIZE! EXACTLY WHAT KIND OF A PRIZE, WE DON'T KNOW YET BECAUSE WE DON'T EXACTLY HAVE ONE YET! IT MIGHT BE A CHEESE'S SPREAD T-SHIRT! (DIAGRAM A.) OR IT MIGHT BE A REAL, LIVE BIMBO! (DIAGRAM B.) WHATEVER IT MIGHT BE, WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE IT WILL PROBABLY BE WORTH YOUR SACRED TIME AND EFFORT! OUR DISTINGUISHED PANEL OF JUDGES (DIAGRAM C.) WILL DECIDE JUST HOW BAD YOUR ENTRY IS! SEND YOURS TODAY TO THE ANCHOR, STUDENT UNION ROOM 308!

BLACK HUMOR

WELL, I'M BACK FROM MY CLASS REUNION, JANE.

HOW WAS IT?

PLAN GUNPICKER

REMEMBER THAT GUY CARNEY... THE ONE THAT GOT UNDER MY SKIN?

YEAH. HE MADE MY SKIN CRAWL!

GUESS WHAT HE'S DOING NOW.

BEATS ME.

HE'S A DERMATOLOGIST!

IT FIGURES!



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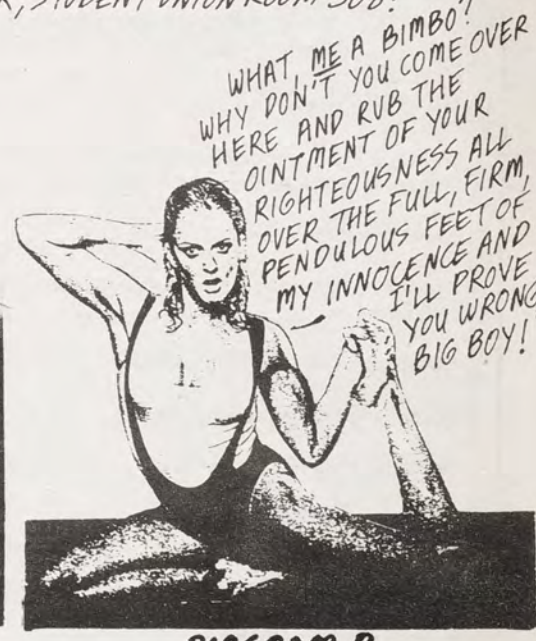


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