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Roof fixed, but Horace Mann Hall still suffering from poor maintenance

Editor's note: Over the last several semesters, complaints and problems about the conditions of the college's buildings have been a recurring theme in The Anchor. The extended time it took to clean up James P. Adam's Library after a pipe burst last year and then the amount of work done to that same building in preparation for an accreditation team highlighted the ongoing problems with repairs and maintenance to the campus buildings. With this edition of The Anchor, we will begin to evaluate each of the buildings on campus, one per week. This will give the faculty and students who work and learn in the building the opportunity to explain the problems they face in and out of the classroom everyday. Anyone who would like to contribute to this series or has questions or comments, can feel free to call me at 456-8280.

John Valerio
Executive Editor

by Marcela Astudillo
Managing Editor

While over \$100,000 of state money was spent recently in repairing leaky roofs at the Horace Mann Hall building, faculty and students say they are still distressed to find major problems with the heating and ventilation systems.

This past October, \$100,381 from asset protection money appropriated by the state was used to repair leaky roofs both in the Curriculum Resource Center and in some portions of a classroom in Horace Mann. Prior to this, buckets

had been used to keep water from pouring all over the floors on rainy days. Although this major problem seems to have been solved, some faculty say there are still many portions of the building that need updating.

Dr. Robert Rude, Chairman of Elementary Education says, while pointing to his fan on top the book shelf in his office, he has experienced first hand how uncomfortable it can be for both students and professors who attend classes in the summer.

"In the summertime, the air conditioning doesn't work... sometimes professors need to bring in fans to make the air circulate." Similarly, says Rude, during the wintertime, students are faced with heating problems. During the cold weather, he says, "students will (sometimes) come in wearing mittens. We tell them to dress in layers and wear two pairs of socks." He approximates that the building has had this heating and ventilation problem for about ten years.

"Students pay money and if they're uncomfortable, they feel they're not getting their money's worth." Students' learning, he says, is very much affected by this problem. "Part of a high quality education is the physical environment."

Dean of the School of Education and Human Development, Dr. David E. Nelson, says that the reason there are serious problems with the infrastructure in Horace Mann is that virtually nothing has been replaced since it was built about 30 years ago.

"Think of it as a house, you need

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ANCHOR PHOTO BY FRED McDONALD

One of the Power Rangers was on hand to entertain the children at the Joslin Community Center Christmas Party held in the Student Union Ballroom last Friday. The party is sponsored the Resident Students Association.

General Education program up for revision

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

The General Education program, the core of classes all students are required to take, is being evaluated for potential changes again.

The program was changed last year, because of budget constraints, by the college's Curriculum Committee, acting on a recommendation from the Committee on General Education (COGE) sub-committee. At that time, the minimum number of classes in the program was changed from 13 to 11. By reducing the number of classes students had to take, the college was able to cut back on the number of part-time faculty it employs.

The General Education program has had minor adjustments, not unlike the one made last semester, since 1981, the last the time the program was updated. Proposed changes to the current set-up range from minimum adjustments to a complete overhaul.

The Committee on General Education has narrowed it's focus to three models (labeled A, B, and C.). The models were the topic of discussion at the committee's open meeting on Thursday of last week.

About 15 faculty members, from a variety of different departments, turned out to discuss the proposed changes. Nine members of the committee were also on hand.

Many of the faculty present were against any changes being made to the 'core' of the program; currently two history (Western Experience) and two English (Western Literature) classes.

Dr. Sheri Smith, Professor of Philosophy, said any adjustments made to the core would be "a big change." "Students know about more things," when they move on to upper level courses after completing the core, she said.

Most of the faculty in attendance seemed to favor models A or C, with model B considered too much of a change to implement without additional resources. Model B calls

for four, eight credit courses (one each in science, social science, history and culture and literary and artistic expression) to be completed over two semesters.

Dr. John Williams, Professor of Physical Sciences and Chair of the Physical Sciences Department, said that his department had "no interest in B."

"We would need a year off to prepare eight-credit courses... absolutely not before September," he said. "We're not interested in reinventing the wheel and having it come out square."

Williams said that since models A and C each contained the same math and science requirements, the department considered them a toss up.

Additional discussion on interdisciplinary studies and the inclusion and definition of Non-Western studies to the program drew a variety of responses from the faculty in attendance.

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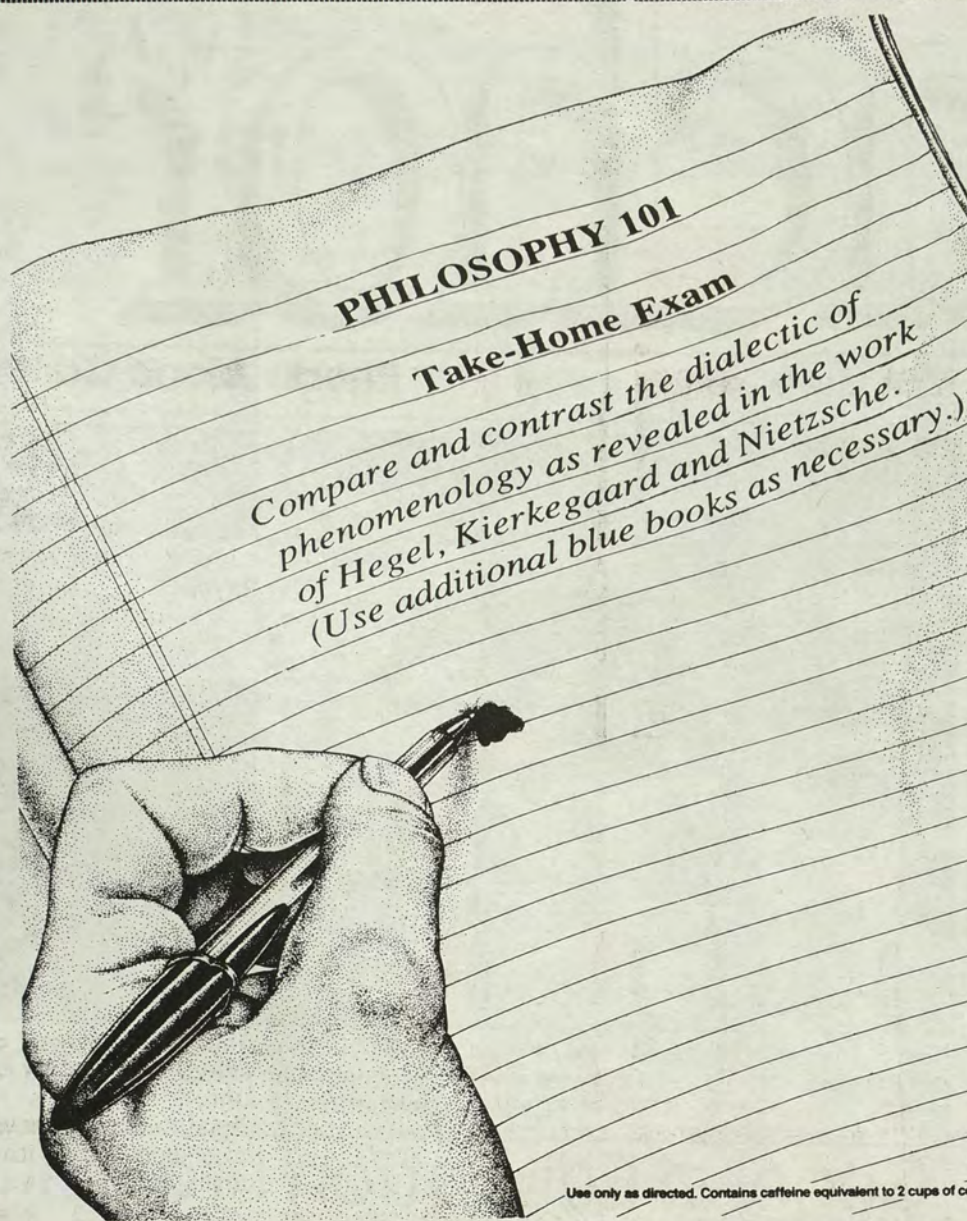
Gymnasts ready to hit the beams

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Campus connection

Parking fines revised

The Security and Safety department has issued a notice that handicap parking violations have been revised by the state and are now \$74. All other parking violations are \$39.

SCGI notes closing date

The Student Government office will be closing on Friday, December 16 for the semester break and will reopen on Monday, January 23.

Any organizations needing withdrawal slips processed, the slips should be brought to the SCGI office, Student Union room 200, before 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 15.

General Education program up for revision

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A representative from the English Department said that the members of the department had agreed that two classes in Western Literature should remain part of the program. They also asked that the committee allow time for debate on the program and plan for a September, 1996 implementation. They also asked that the committee not put in any new changes in the interim, as it complicates student advising.

The committee is expected to make its final recommendation to the Curriculum Committee sometime in January, 1995. The committee will also recommend an implementation date, most likely September of 1995 or 1996.

The Committee on General Education will hold an open meeting on December 14 in the Board of Governors Room, Roberts Hall, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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to replace things... Look at this carpeting, would you like to have this carpeting in your bedroom? It's at least 20 years old."

The fact that only two custodians work the building's three stories is also a problem, says Nelson. "The work is not getting done, (sometimes) because there are not enough of them."

Dr. Ezra L. Stieglitz, Professor of Elementary Education, has had to move his Thursday night class in room 192 several times this semester because the heating system was not working. "It's hard to write when your fingers are cold," said Joanne DeCurtis, one of the students in the 7 p.m. class.

"It must have been in the 50's here once," said Betty McCorry, another student in the class who says she has called Physical Plant already complaining of the problem. "One time," said another student who did not want to be

identified, "it was so cold in here, my nose was running." This student also says the maintenance of the women's bathroom has kept her from using it at times. She described the condition as "disgusting" and said she was appalled by the poor custodial work.

Ironically, Stieglitz is chairman of the American Federation of Teachers Facilities Committee on campus. He says he has addressed his concerns to Physical Plant, but realizes that the college's lack of funds impedes many of the problems from being addressed.

"We're in a competitive market, there are other higher education institutions in our area, if we can't provide a decent environment for the students, then we're all going to lose out," Stieglitz said.

Questions or complaints about the conditions in Horace Mann can be directed to Dr. David Nelson at 456-8110. To contact Dr. Ezra Stieglitz other conditions on campus, call 456-8560.

Inquiring Photographer

What do you want for Christmas?

COMPILED BY ALAN GUNTHER



Damlen Edsall, Senior, Social Work, "I want to pass this semester."



Amy Hogan, Sophomore, History/Anthropology, "To be able to buy my father the boat he's always wanted."



Ludwig Castro, Freshman, Psychology, "A stereo."

ANCHOR PHOTO BY CHRIS GREENE



Debbie Gormley, Library Supervisor, "An adequate library budget, like three quarters of a million dollars. And world peace."



Nate Plekos, Sophomore, Art, "Prosthetics and assorted farm animals."



Shannon Hinton, Sophomore, Elementary Education, "I want a new car for Christmas with four wheels, an engine and Santa Claus driving it to my house."



Mike Parisi, Junior, Management, "A new cheap CD player. I'm not picky, I just want one that works!"



Mark Pedini, Junior, Art, "Peace and quiet and the right not to observe it."



Yves Dumont, Freshman, Physical Therapy, "A Lexus Coupe."



Patty Lewis, Senior, Special Education, (l) "Everything!" **Tracy DiGregorio, Senior, Elementary Education,** (middle) "A trip to Aruba!" **Nanette Burger, Senior, Psychology/Communication,** (r) "A sensitive cowboy with a big bow on him!"



Happy Holidays from the Anchor gang!
This is our last issue of the semester we will return on
January 23, 1995.

Drug and alcohol abuse prevention statement

A message to the RIC community

"Drug-Free Schools and Campuses," authorized by Section 1213 of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and the amended by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989, require that institutions of higher education certify that they have "adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees" in order to receive any kind of federal financial assistance after October 1, 1992. The following information presents the five requirements as outlined in the federal law and the college response to each requirement. Questions regarding the information in this statement should be addressed to the Office of Student Life in Craig-Lee 127.

REQUIREMENT - Standards of conduct that prohibit the unlawful possession, use, distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees on the school property or as part of any school activity.

All students, employees, visitors, and guests (individuals) are prohibited from possessing, consuming, selling, or purchasing illicit drugs and/or alcohol* on the college property or as part of any school activity.

*Occasional exceptions to this policy which involve alcohol may be granted through the Director of the Campus Center.

Note: Generally, penalties are doubled for second offenses. If there is death resulting from these offenses, the penalties are increased. Marijuana violators are guilty of a misdemeanor and may be imprisoned for not more than one year or fined not less than \$200. Second and subsequent offenses of simple possession may impose penalties of community services and drug rehabilitation programs.

R.I.G.L./21-28-4.01 (2).

1. DRUG-STATE LAW

Heroin and other Schedule I Drugs
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USE: Imprisonment not more than 30 yrs. & a fine not less than \$100,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION: (construction) Imprisonment not more than 3 yrs. & a fine not less than \$100,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION: (simple, unlawful) Imprisonment not more than 30 yrs. & a fine not more than \$100,000 or both R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

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DISTRIBUTION Imprisonment not more than 30 yrs. & a fine not more than \$100,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

Anyone over 18 distributing to anyone

who is at least 13 yrs. his junior shall be imprisoned to a term not less than 15 years and fined not more than \$500,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.07 *Schedule I Drugs: Including but not limited to codeine, morphine, LSD, peyote, mes-caline, some depressants and some stimulants.

2. DRUG-STATE LAW

Cocaine and other Schedule II Drugs*

USE Imprisonment not more than 30 yrs. & a fine not more than \$100,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION (constructive) Imprisonment not more than 30 yrs. & a fine not more than \$100,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION (simple, unlawful) Imprisonment not more than 30 yrs. & \$100,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01 (1) (a)

SALE Imprisonment not more than 30 yrs. & a fine not more than \$100,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

DISTRIBUTION Imprisonment not more than 30 yrs. & a fine not more than \$100,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01 Anyone over 18 distributing to anyone under 18 who is at least 3 yrs. his junior shall be imprisoned to a term not less than 15 yrs. and fined not more than \$500,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.07

NOTE: Generally, penalties are doubled for second offenses. If there is death resulting from these offenses, the penalties are increased. Second and subsequent offenses of simple possession may include penalties of community service and drug rehab. programs-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01 (2)

*Schedule II Drugs: Including but not limited to opium poppy and opium straw, coca leaves, some depressants and some stimulants, certain hallucinogenic substances.

REQUIREMENT - A description of the applicable legal sanctions under local, state or federal laws for the unlawful possession or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol.

3. DRUG STATE LAW

Amphetamines, barbituric acid and other Schedule III drugs*

USE Imprisonment not more than 20 yrs. & a fine not more than \$40,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION (constructive) Imprisonment not more than 20 yrs. & a fine not more than \$40,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

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SALE Imprisonment not more than 20 yrs. & a fine not more than \$40,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

DISTRIBUTION Imprisonment not more than 20 yrs. & a fine not more than \$40,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01 Anyone 18 over distributing to

anyone under 18 who is at least 3 yrs. his junior shall be imprisoned not less than 5 yrs. and fined not more than \$40,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.07 (b)

NOTE: *Schedule III Drugs: Including but not limited to stimulants like amphetamines, metamphetamines, barbituric acid, phenobarbital and limited quantities of narcotics.

4. DRUGS-STATE LAW

Barbitol and other Schedule IV Drugs*

USE Imprisonment not more than 20 yrs. & a fine not more than \$40,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION (constructive) Imprisonment not more than 20 yrs. & a fine not more than \$40,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION (simple, unlawful) Imprisonment not more than 3 yrs. & a fine not more than \$500 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01 (1)(a)

SALE Imprisonment not more than 20 yrs. & a fine not more than \$40,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

DISTRIBUTION Imprisonment not more than 20 yrs. & a fine not more than \$40,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01 Anyone 18 or over distributing to anyone under 18 who is at least 3 yrs. his junior shall be imprisoned not less than 5 yrs. and fined not more than \$40,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.07(b)

NOTE: *Schedule IV Drugs: Including but not limited to methylphenobarbital, phenobarbital and barbitol derivatives.

5. DRUG-STATE LAW

Limited Quantity Narcotics & other Schedule V Drugs*

USE Imprisonment not more than 1 yr. & a fine not more than \$10,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION (constructive) Imprisonment not more than 1 yr. & a fine not more than \$10,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

POSSESSION (simple, unlawful) Imprisonment not more than 3 yrs. & a fine not more than \$500 or both, except marijuana-R.I.G.L. (1)(a)

SALE Imprisonment not more than 1 yr. & a fine not more than \$10,000 or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01

DISTRIBUTION Imprisonment not more than 1 yr. & a fine not less than \$10,000, or both-R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.01 Anyone 18 or older distributing to anyone under 18 who is at least 3 yrs. his junior, shall be imprisoned not less than 1 yr. and fined not more than \$10,000, or both - R.I.G.L. 21-28-4.07(c)

NOTE: Anabolic steroids prescribed by a practitioner for the purpose of increasing mass, strength or weight without a medical necessity, is a misdemeanor and may carry imprisonment for not more than 6 months or a fine of not more than \$1,000 or both.

*Schedule V Drugs: Including but not limited to drugs with limited amounts of narcotics, testosterone, and human growth hormones (HGH)

6. DRUG-STATE LAW

Alcohol, Violations for those under 21

USE First offense-\$100 fine
Second offense-\$200 fine
Third offense-\$500 fine
R.I.G.L.-3-8-6(d)

POSSESSION

First offense-\$100-\$500
Second offense-\$200-\$500
Third or subsequent-\$300-\$500
R.I.G.L.-3-8-10

SALE (to minors)

First offense-\$250
Second offense-\$500
Third and subsequent-\$750
R.I.G.L.-3-8-5

DISTRIBUTION First offense - fine not less than \$250 or more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not more than 6 months or both.

Second offense - fine not less than \$750 or more than \$1,000 or imprisonment or imprisonment not more than 6 months or both.

Third and subsequent - fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment not more than 6 months or both-Any person convicted of a third or subsequent offense shall not have any fine suspended R.I.G.L.-3-8-11.2

REQUIREMENT - A description of the health risks associated with the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol.

The health risks associated with the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol include the possibility of hangovers, nausea and vomiting, tremors, sexual impotence, cardiovascular damage (including high blood pressure, deterioration of heart muscle, heart failure), respiratory failure, injury through violence or deliberately self-destructive behavior, depressed immune system, or memory impairment.

Because alcohol is a depressant drug, it ultimately slows down activities of the central nervous system - heart rate, pulse, and respiration. Continued drinking interrupts the brain's chemical and electrical circuitry and causes behavioral changes. The brain begins to malfunction, affecting the individual's psychological and emotional state as well as the ability to think, make judgments, see clearly, speak without slurring words, sit or walk without wobbling or falling down, and do mechanical tasks, like drive a car. When blood alcohol concentrations become very high, the brain's control over the respiratory system may fail, the body may lapse into a coma, the heartbeat may slow, and death may follow.

REQUIREMENT - A description of any drug or alcohol counseling, treatment, or rehabilitation or reentry programs that are available

to students or employees.

Rhode Island College participants in the Rhode Island Employee Assistance Program (RIEAP). This program is a confidential source of help for all employees and their dependents who are having personal problems that include the use of illicit drugs and abuse of alcohol. Referral is available through Program Advisors, the Program Coordinator, the College Personnel Office or by calling one of the RIEAP offices directly. The College health medical plan provides coverage for counseling and treatment services.

When the college administration experiences situations in the workplace which are related to drug use or drug abuse, the college will take a proactive position with regard to direct intervention towards elimination of the problems.

Students may seek help with a drug or alcohol problem through a variety of offices on campus: Chaplains, Counseling Center, Health Services, Health Promotion, and Student Life. Any student may be referred for evaluation, counseling, treatment and/or rehabilitation either from a self-referral or as part of a sanction for violation of college regulations that was caused, in part, by the use of drugs or alcohol.

REQUIREMENTS - A clear statement that the school, consistent with local, state, or federal law, will impose sanctions against a student or employee who violates the standard of conduct.

The College is not, and cannot be, a sanctuary. As a public institution of Higher Education, its members are governed by civil law and especially the laws of the State of Rhode Island. Illegal activity by students or employees, whether on or off campus, subjects the individual to prosecution by civil authorities. In addition, the student or employee is subject to disciplinary action by the College when its special interests (e.g., the health and safety of its members, College property, and its educational programs) are jeopardized.

Students or employees found guilty are subject to sanctions that may include: censure, rehabilitation programs, expulsion from the College, termination of employment, and/or charged by the institution to the authorities for prosecution.

Biennial Review

Rhode Island College will conduct a biennial review of its drug and alcohol abuse prevention program to determine the program's effectiveness.

This review will have two primary goals: (1) to ensure that any sanctions imposed pursuant to the program are consistently enforced; and (2) to evaluate whether any changes are needed in the program and to implement such changes.

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Name change dominates Student Parliament meeting

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

In a lengthy meeting last Wednesday night, Student Parliament voted against a name change for RIC Programming and altered its By-Laws without a student referendum for the first time.

The three-hour meeting's longest discussion focused on the proposed name change for the RIC Programming student organization. The organization had been advertising itself as RIC ACTivities Team since the beginning of the semester. Members of Student Parliament expressed concern with the name change because of the problems they anticipated would occur with the Accounting Office and with confusion with other 'activities' on campus. (Part of the Campus Center is often referred to as the Student Activities office and students pay a Student Activities Fee on their tuition bill. RIC Programming is not part of the Campus Center and receives a portion of the Student Activities Fee. SCGI is responsible for the disbursement of money from that fee, using it to fund student organizations.)

"This would be blurring all those lines," between entities that are supposed to be separate, said Jay Carreiro, President of Student Community Government Inc.

After about an hour of discussion and a break for a ruling from the speaker, the members of Parliament voted not to change the name.

Parliament also voted to change

its By-Laws to expand the number of students who served on its Public Relations Committee from 7 to 12. This marked the first time that the By-Laws have been changed by a vote Student Parliament only. In the past, By-Law changes had to be brought to a student referendum. A referendum vote in October changed the policy to require only a vote of Student Parliament.

Two conference reports were made at the meeting. RIC Programming reported on its participation in a National Association of Campus Activities regional convention held in Providence. The representatives from Programming said that 11 acts were booked at the convention to appear at RIC during the spring semester, many slated for the college's spring week, RIC-End.

Three members of SCGI also reported on a conference they attended in Orlando, Florida. Carreiro cited the event as "the elite of the conferences" held for student leaders throughout the country. He noted that the organizers of the conference set a "tough pace" for the attendees, with forums scheduled from 8 a.m. right through 7 p.m.

Carreiro said that in speaking with student leaders from other schools, that RIC's form of student government was "light years ahead of other colleges." He said that many of the other student governments do not receive the level of funding as seen at this college and often served at the whim of the

Proposed calendar would have classes start after Labor Day next year

The proposed academic calendar for 1995-1996 was announced at the Student Parliament meeting last Wednesday night.

Parliament member Julie Silvestri, who serves on the college's Calendar Committee, said the committee has submitted the calendar to Dr. John Nazarian, College President, for his approval.

Highlights from the proposed calendar include the following:

- Classes will start after Labor Day. Silvestri cited three reasons for this change. First, it would allow for students with summer jobs to work through the holiday weekend. Secondly, it would alleviate problems for students with school-age children who don't

return to school until after Labor Day. And lastly, it would allow students and teachers alike to have a longer break between the end of the second summer session and the beginning of the school year.

- Classes will be held on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Silvestri said that classes must be held that day in order to meet the minimum number of required meeting dates for the semester.

- Final exams will be held from Monday December 18, 1995, through Friday December 23, 1995.

- The spring 1996 semester will begin on January 22 of that year. Final exams will be held from May 6 through 11 of that year.

John Valerio

college's administration.

Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs, echoed Carreiro's comments, but went on to caution the members of Student Parliament to use the opportunities they had responsibly.

Penfield also informed the members of the college's search for a Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Penfield said Athletic Director would oversee the Rec Center and the intercollegiate sports program. He added that construction to the Health and Physical Education Athletic Center (formally Walsh Gym) was scheduled to be completed sometime in March. Penfield said that after touring it

with the potential candidates for the Athletic Director's position, he found it to be a "delightful building inside," and a will be a "grand addition to the campus."

Finance minutes approved

At the Student Parliament meeting, the Finance Commission minutes of November 30 were approved. The following is a summary of the minutes.

- The RIC Ambassador's received an allocation of \$300 for a fund raiser, with an anticipated revenue of \$300, leaving the actual deposit at \$0.

- WXIN reallocated \$127.85 to

cover a cost increase for their Associated Press service.

- AEISEC was allocated \$512.50 to send on member of the organization to the Northwestern Universities National Conference in Chicago from December 27 through January 3.

- RIC TV received initial funding for the year for \$850. The organization is expected to return \$200 in revenue, leaving the actual deposit at \$650.

- The Anchor reallocated \$159.60 to cover the costs of additional paper supplies.

The last Finance Commission meeting of the semester will be this Wednesday, December 14.

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Opinion

General Education changes too important to be rushed

The clearest voice at the Committee on General Education meeting last week was that of the English Department. They weren't talking about classes or requirements. Not about the core or number of credits. What they were saying was, 'This is too important to rush.' And that's what the college

faculty members. Faculty members will have to teach the new or altered classes and they will have to advise students on which classes to take.

Another thing the committee needs to consider is a question one of the faculty present at the meeting posed: "Why are major changes being considered without major complaints?" As Dr. Williams said, let's not reinvent the wheel and have it come out square.

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needs to hear.

If changes are rushed through, as they were last year, then changing the General Education Program will become an annual event. (This is how one of the members of the committee characterized the way changes were made last year: "There was a gun to our head last year and we responded." This is not the way major changes to the core of every student's education should take place.)

More time is needed to involve all of the departments and more

If the program works, and the opposition to change it would indicate that, then why make wholesale changes?

To change or not to change, to tweak or rebuild, or to leave it alone are all options that committee needs to consider. (And all of the proposals need more explanation than can be given here.) Rushing a decision for September 1995 won't allow for ample consideration and will hurt students rather than help. And helping students should be the goal of the committee.



RIC Programming name change a sign of a bigger problem

The lengthy debate Student Parliament entered into last Wednesday night about the proposed name change for RIC Programming may seem trivial to most. But the discussion points to a larger concern only touched upon

and closer ties with the Campus Center, the pinnacle of which, was the move of their office into a room inside the Campus Center office. One member of Student Parliament mentioned that RIC Programming's office was

These two groups provide most of the programming on campus. This being the case, it is necessary for them to work together. But, RIC Programming seems to be becoming an extension of the Campus Center rather than a separate entity.

There was a time when the programs RIC Programming put on were fresh, and had an edge to them. There was a time when big bands and big name comedians came to campus.

Now, the programming seems like a formula; the same programs repeated year after year.

A working relationship can be good thing, especially when two groups work together towards a common goal. In this case though, it seems that RIC Programming is not working with the Campus Center, but rather for the Campus Center.

Editorial

in the Parliament discussion.

While RIC Programming does not receive any funding from the Campus Center, it does occupy an office inside the Campus Center. Many of the members of RIC Programming are also employees of the Campus Center. Many of the Campus Center events are co-sponsored with RIC Programming. Many of RIC Programming's events are co-sponsored with the Campus Center.

RIC Programming over the past two semesters has formed closer

undistinguishable from each other, but their programs are beginning to do the same.

RIC Programming's ties with the Campus Center gives them a certain amount of clout. Earlier in the semester, a WXIN meeting was moved from the room they've held their weekly meetings in for at least the last 4 years, in order to accommodate a RIC Programming meeting. And last year, RIC Programming closed down a whole parking lot for an event. What other group would be allowed to do this?

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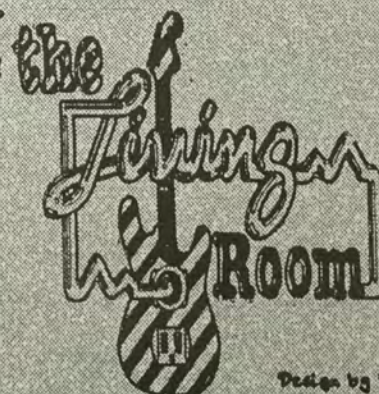
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Anchorwomen up record to 4-2

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

December 3
University of Southern Maine-86
Rhode Island College-41

After following their first loss of the year with two thrashings of the next opponents, the Anchorwomen headed up to Maine with high hopes. It would be the first Little East Conference game of the season, and USM, long an LEC power, was ranked number one in a pre-season coaches' poll. Unfortunately, the long drive, combined with the size and experience of the USM players, completely stifled the team's attack.

"We were all really tired from the trip, and they (USM) were really on," said center Claudia DeFaria. "It was just a lousy trip." When asked if his team would be fired up for USM's visit to Providence on January 28, coach Ken Hopkins responds, "Oh, absolutely...it was just a really long ride for them, driving to Maine and playing the game on the same day; their players were rested and ready... But we'll be ready for them. Everybody on the team will be excited, and it will be a much better game."

December 6
Rhode Island College- 91
Framingham State College- 48
The Anchorwomen rebounded

with a dominating victory over FSU, crushing the hapless Rams after a slow start. The aggressive play of coach Hopkins' group forced 15 turnovers in the final minutes of the half. By that time, the game was for all intents and purposes salted away, as the 44-27 score indicated.

Claudia DeFaria led the way, leading all scorers with 21 pts. and a punishing 15 rebounds. Guards Colleen Creedon and Valerie Verducci poured in 16 and 13 pts. respectively, including two 3-pointers by Creedon and one by Verducci. Amy Hoxie-Quinn and Nicole Dziok each contributed with 9 pts. Junior Audra Plante chipped in a season-high 8 pts., while defensive specialist Maria Venagro had three buckets.

Most impressive in the victory is the all-around contributions of each player. While DeFaria's numbers were impressive, she played fewer minutes than she normally does. She had 15 rebounds, but the team had a total of 52. Everyone saw quality time on the court, and not one player was held scoreless. A one or two-player team does not produce 43-pt. wins; squads with solid contributions from players 1-9 do so.

Scoring (12/6)

Charlot 1, 0-1, 2; Venagro 3, 0-0, 6; Drape 3, 1-2, 7; Dziok 2, 5-6, 9; Verducci 5, 2-5, 13; Plante 4,

0-0, 8; Hoxie-Quinn 4, 1-5, 9; DeFaria 10, 1-1, 21; Creedon 5, 4-4, 16; Totals - 37, 14-24, 91

Anchorwomen record

(4-2 overall, 0-1 Little East)
11/19 Wellesly College, 60-44 (W)
11/22 Salve Regina University, 80-74 (L)
11/29 at Pine Manor College, 67-46 (W)
12/1 Roger Williams University, 74-41 (W)
12/3 at University of Southern Maine, 86-41 (L)
12/6 Framingham State College, 91-48 (W)

Winter break games

Friday, 1/6; Saturday, 1/7 at Kean College Invitational Tournament. 1/6, 6:00 p.m.; 1/7, 1:00/3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 1/10 at Eastern Connecticut State University; 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, 1/14 UMASS/Boston, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 1/17 at UMASS-Dartmouth; 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, 1/19 Westfield State College; 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, 1/21 Bridgewater State College; 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 1/24 at Western Connecticut State University; 6:00 p.m.

Gymnasts ready to hit the beams

GYMNASTS

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Freshman

Susan Paul, All-Around; Junior

Boisvert and Hayden
selected as RIC
gymnastics captains

Head coach Richard Stapleton has announced that seniors Jennifer Boisvert of Woonsocket and Shannon Hayden of Rutland, MA, have been selected as the gymnastics team's captains for 1994-95.

Boisvert enters her fourth season in the program and has improved with each passing year. She normally competes in the bars and floor routines, averaging near the 7.00 plateau on bars, and in the floor routine, near 8.00. "Her competitiveness, leadership, and sportsmanship are truly exemplary and she should make a fine captain," explains coach Stapleton.

Hayden is competing in only her second year at RIC, but has made such an impact with her skill in the vaulting and floor competitions, that she has developed into an integral part of the team. She brings an enthusiasm for the sport that leads coach Stapleton to comment,

"Shannon's spirit will help us a great deal this year. I'm very impressed with her work ethic and excitement for the team."

Record-breaker Paul
better three of her
own marks

Junior Sue Paul, a Coventry native, topped three RIC gymnastics records, all of which she already held, during the team's December 3 meet with MIT. Her marks of 9.20 on the beam, 9.4 on the floor, and 35.900 in the all-around set new standards in the Anchorwomen record book.

Anchorwomen record

12/3 - at Massachusetts Institute of Technology - 166.350-166.050 (W)

12/7 Brown University 164.925-160.475 (L)

Winter break matches

Saturday, 1/21 at Ursinus College (Collegeville, PA); 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 1/25 at Brown University; 7:00 p.m.

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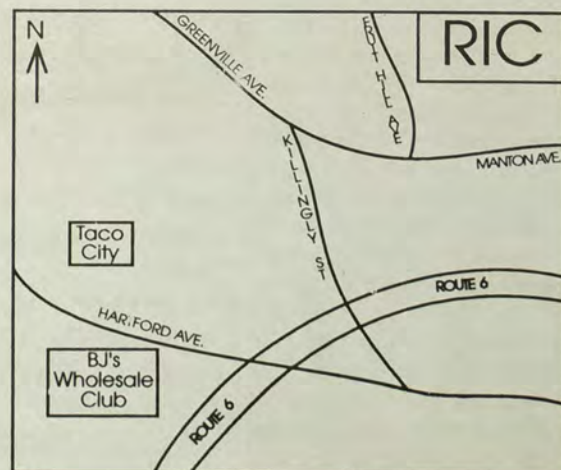
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NHLPA charity game at Providence College

HOCKEY

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he's prevented from plying his trade? "I've been working with my brother at his business, and skating, as well. I'm just trying to keep up my conditioning so I'll be ready to go if the season is played...And I've been occupied with arranging the game. Rob Gaudreau (Emma's high school teammate, P.C. graduate, and member of the San Jose Sharks) has been working with me, too, helping to make arrangements to use the Arena."

When asked if frustration has been high with the lockout seemingly endless, Emma responds, "Sure, I'd love to be playing. I'm spending more time with my wife and seeing my family and friends, but I do miss playing...Our union is committed to our cause, however, and we're willing to see this (the labor dispute) through. I really hope the season can be saved, but we're prepared to lose the whole season, if that's the way it has to be... I don't want to see teams go out of business, but I also don't like the idea of placing strict limits on the players' market."

Instead of complaining about how terrible his situation is, Emma chooses to be productive, trying to see some good take place in the face of bad. He has gotten commitments to skate in the game from Bruin stars Ray Bourque, Adam Oates, and Cam Neely, as

well as Rhode Island natives Gaudreau, Keith Carney, and Chris Terreri (another P.C. alum), to name just a few. "The format of the game will be some 5 on 5 and 4 on 4 competition, and it should be very entertaining...It's not the same as playing regular season hockey, but everyone wants to win, and it will be competitive," Emma notes, "and we will be raffling off all of the players' jerseys after the game." The two teams will be the Bruins and ex-Bruins vs. everyone else. "I'm really happy about this," Emma concludes, "I just feel that I'm a very lucky person, and I'm glad to be doing something for the kids."

Rosters

Bruins/ex-Bruins; Emma's Team

John Blue, Boston Bruins; Keith Carney, Chicago Black Hawks; Ray Bourque, Boston Bruins; Bobby Carpenter, New Jersey Devils; Peter Douris, Mighty Ducks of Anaheim; Bruce Driver, New Jersey Devils; Steve Heinze, Boston Bruins; David Emma, New Jersey Devils; Steve Leach, Boston Bruins; Rob Gaudreau, San Jose Sharks; Cam Neely, Boston Bruins; Marty McInnis, New York Islanders; Adam Oates, Boston Bruins; Jeremy Roenick, Chicago Black Hawks; Don Sweeney, Boston Bruins; Kevin Stevens, Pittsburgh Penguins; Glen Wesley, Hartford Whalers; Chris Terreri, New Jersey Devils.

Anchormen work hard, gain split

Young team impressive in overtime heartbreaker

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

December 3

University of Southern Maine-93
Rhode Island College- 88

The young RIC men's hoopsters, after making the grueling trek to Maine, gave Southern Maine and its fans quite a show, forcing the powerful home team to overtime, before succumbing by just 5 pts. USM, ranked 2nd in the Little East Conference in the annual pre-season coaches' poll, were surprised by the never-say-die attitude of the smaller and less experienced visitors from southern New England. Sophomores Alex Butler and Frank Minikon turned in outstanding performances in the effort, setting the tone for the rest of the team. Butler unloaded 28 pts., his best output of the season; he leads RIC with an average of over 22 pts. per game. Minikon, enjoying a solid start in his first year with the team, also tallied a personal best, with 16 pts.

There might be concern about a team's reaction to such a tough loss, particularly when referring to a squad as youthful as the Anchormen. But coach James Adams was able to stress to his team that they should view the game with a positive attitude. "We went on a long trip to play a strong, experienced team, and played them very tight," he says. "I was very pleased with the game."

December 6

Rhode Island College- 99
Framingham State College- 80

The Anchormen, playing their second of four consecutive road games, bounced back from the disappointment of Maine by pounding FSU. Michael Marques, the 6'4" center from Cranston, feasted on Framingham's defense, sinking 31 pts., including three buckets from long range. Alex Butler racked up 22 pts., Derrick Campbell enjoyed a 19 pt. game, and Sean Siembab tallied 12 pts. Campbell (four times), Butler (three times), Siembab, Steven Ajavon, and Rafael Brown (once each) joined Marques in the three-point parade. Butler, Campbell, and Marques are all shooting over 40% from downtown.

Coach Adams was very pleased with his team's effort, noting that the score was knotted at halftime (45-45). "We boxed out on defense much better in the second half, and that led to more rebounds and fast-breaks for us." Defense is a priority for Adams, who believes the team has enough firepower to score, but

needs to continue to learn to play good defense. "Most of the players learned zone defense in high school, and the only man defense they've ever played was on the playground. Probably the biggest adjustment in going from high school to college is learning how to play a team-oriented man-to-man defense...The players need to learn to play aggressively, but at the same time, play smartly. It takes time to do that, but based on the last two games, we're moving in the right direction."

One of the areas in which the Anchormen struggle is in muscle; the team is not very big. With four sophomores, Butler, Minikon, Siembab, and Marques in the starting lineup, there is an abundance of bodies on the court which have not yet filled out. What they lack in size, however, they make up for with skill and heart. Siembab, Marques, and Butler all started as freshmen last year, a testament to their talent and determination. "The guys just need to continue to work out and get stronger," explains Adams.

Joining those players in making large contributions at a young age are Minikon and Alonzo Jones, the team's most effective rebounders. Despite being only 6'1", Minikon, according to coach Adams, "is a terrific jumper. Right now, he's our best rebounder, and having Jones back on the team (he was tied up with a theater production), gives us two good rebounders." In fact, Minikon leads RIC with a total of 25 rebounds, 20 of them on defense, and an average of 8.3 boards per game. The team is off to bright start, and could be a surprise in the Little East this year. "We're building right now, but if we keep playing this way, we'll make some noise this year," coach Adams declares. "But with a new home court being built, and young players getting good experience, we should be a serious contender in the next couple of years."

Scoring (12/6)

Campbell 6, 3-10, 19; Ajavon 1, 0-0, 3; Siembab 5, 1-8, 12; Butler 7, 5-8, 22; Minikon 2, 1-4, 5; Thomas 0, 0-0, 0; Jones 2, 0-2, 4; Marques 13, 2-20, 31; Larson 0,

0-0, 0; DiMasi 0, 0-0, 0; Victoreno 0, 0-0, 0; Brown 1, 0-0, 3; Totals - 37, 12-52, 99.

Late game results

December 8

Rhode Island College - 91

Salve Regina College - 83

Alex Butler sank four three-pointers and scored a season-high 32 points, while Michael Marques added three bombs and totaled 17 points, as the Anchormen won for the second time in three nights. It also marked the second consecutive game of 90-plus point production for RIC. Derrick Campbell, Frank Minikon, and Max Hyppolite also reached double figures in scoring.

Anchormen Record

(3-1 overall, 0-1 Little East)
11/29 - EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE - 73-62 (W)
12/3 - at University of Southern Maine - 93-88 OT (L)
12/6 - at Framingham State College - 99-80 (W)
12/8 - at Salve Regina College - 91-83 (W)

Winter break games

Wednesday, 12/21 Roger Williams University (Providence Civic Center); 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, 1/7; Sunday, 1/8 at Kean College Invitational Tournament. 1/7, 6:00/8:00 p.m.; 1/8, 1:00/3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 1/10 at Eastern Connecticut State University; 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, 1/12 Colby Sawyer College; 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1/14 UMASS/Boston; 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 1/17 at University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth; 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, 1/19, Westfield State College; 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1/21, Bridgewater State College; 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 1/25, at Western Connecticut State University; 7:00 p.m.

RIC grapplers continue to struggle

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167 Stearns (WPI) def. Rod Poland (RIC); 7-6

177 Farrell (WPI) def. Scott Baum (RIC); 10-6

190 Dennis Lanni (RIC) pinned Argento (WPI); 1:07

275 DeStefano (WPI) won by forfeit

Late Results

December 8

Springfield College - 28

Rhode Island College - 12

Norwich University - 30

Rhode Island College - 12

Despite the lopsided scores, the Anchormen put up a gutsy effort. They were still hampered by having to forfeit the 118 lb. and Heavyweight classes. Several matches against Norwich ended in one-point losses for RIC. Rod Poland (167 lbs.) defeated both of his opponents, coming back from a 5-0 deficit against Jason Shaughnessy of Springfield. Scott Baum (190 lbs.) toughed out a sudden death overtime victory against Kurt deGrenier of Norwich, and defeated his Springfield opponent, as well. Dennis Lanni (190 lbs.) won by forfeit against Norwich and pinned his opponent

from Springfield in 1:17.

Anchormen Record (1-5 overall)

11/4, 11/5 - at Ithaca College Invitational - 13th place out of 15 teams.

11/16 - at American International College - 36-13 (W)

11/19 - at Springfield College Invitational - no team score.

11/30 - at Western New England College - 33-11 (L)

12/3 - at Plymouth State College - 27-10 (L)

12/6 - at Worcester Polytechnical Institute - 31-12 (L)

12/8 - at Springfield College (with Norwich University) - 28-12 (L); 30-12 (L)

Winter break matches

Friday, 1/13 and Saturday, 1/14 Division III Challenge Duals at Lycoming College, 9:00 am both days

Wednesday, 1/18 Wesleyan University, 7:30 pm

Saturday, 1/21 at Southern Connecticut State University Invitational - 11:00 am

A light at the end of the tunnel

New gymnasium closing in on completion date

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

Nearly three years to the day that Walsh Gym burned to the ground (along with a good chunk of the Athletic Dept.), the College community can finally see a structure that has a definite future. The day it opens will be one of monumental celebration for all involved with RIC athletics, finally bringing a close to playing road "home" games. "We'll all be so excited, we won't know how to act (in the new building)," enthuses Interim Athletic Director Gail Davis.



ANCHOR FILE PHOTO

The demise of Walsh Gym in January 1992 has forced RIC's athletic teams to three years of 'away' games. The new, still unnamed, complex will be completed sometime in March.

The gym, which has yet to be named, will have locker rooms for the RIC teams and visiting teams, with full shower facilities. Four teams will be able to practice at the

same time, with a yet-to-be designed RIC logo at center court (of the main court). There will also be weight and athletic training rooms, as well. In addition, student

lounges will be available for relaxation and study. The building is handicap-accessible, with a ramp outside, and an elevator inside.

Aside from housing the Department of Athletics, the new gymnasium will be home to the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Both have been in Adams Library since the fire, and look forward to moving into modern, state-of-the-art offices. The two departments will gain the ability to organize and establish themselves in a permanent environment, a sure boost for morale after functioning in temporary headquarters for what probably has seemed like an eternity.

Recruitment is expected to improve with the opening of the building. Women's basketball coach Ken Hopkins is excited at the prospect of moving his team into its new home court. "We've been on the road for three years," he said recently. "There are some players here who never have, and never will, had the chance to play a game

on campus." Men's basketball coach James Adams, also the Assistant Director of Athletics, agrees, confirming that "Not having our own home court and practice facility definitely has an effect on team morale." When asked if recruiting will be aided by the existence of the new gymnasium, coach Adams responds, "Oh, yes, definitely. People will hear about the new facility, and when they visit campus and see it, some of them will decide to come here."

Of course, the question on everybody's minds is, "When will construction be finished?" According to those who have toured it, the inside is taking shape, and looks terrific. "The contractors established February 20 as the target date to turn the building over to us (RIC)," says Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Gary Penfield, "but it will probably be sometime in March that we take over...It will be ready for the Fall (1995) Semester." Welcome home, athletes.

Who will be the next Athletic Director?

Candidate interviews continuing

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

Chairperson Angela C. Murphy and her Search Committee for the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, and Recreation have narrowed down a field of six finalists for that position. Interviews began on Tuesday, November 29, and will continue through December 14. All of the candidates interviewed thus far have presented impressive credentials, creating a pleasant problem for the Committee: find the best of a good lot. In all likelihood, the new Athletic Director will not be named until sometime in January, as the candidates are going through a lengthy process which will culminate in interviews with President John Nazarian.

The interviews began on November 29 with West Warwick resident Donald Tencher. Mr. Tencher, a 1977 graduate of Barrington College, has been serving as the Associate Director of Athletics at the Community College of Rhode Island since 1989. He has previously served as that school's Acting Director of Athletics (from 1/88-8/88), and holds numerous responsibilities in his current position. Mr. Tencher coordinates the intercollegiate activities of over 200 athletes competing for 14 teams, as well as supervises the intramural and recreational activities for the 17,000 students attending the institution. He is also the co-chair of the Physical Education Dept., and has established marketing and fundraising events for the school's athletic program.

On Thursday, December 1, Mr.

Leon Drury was interviewed. Drury, who makes his home in Greenville, graduated from Springfield College, where he also earned his master's degree. Since May, he has served as Director of a new Senior Center, for which he has developed plans and directed operations. Drury runs the 94-acre Deerfield Park, which includes two beaches, eleven athletic fields, two memorial parks, and several walking trails. Drury also worked as the Special Events Coordinator at the World Scholar Athlete Games from January, 1993 through May, 1994. Mr. Drury has a wealth of experience, having been the Athletic Director at Bryant College for fourteen years, from 1978-1992. The \$900,000 budget he managed was twice that of the budget at RIC.

Ms. Gail Davis, since July, 1992 the Interim Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at RIC, went in front of the Committee on Tuesday, December 6. Ms. Davis has been at RIC since July, 1976, and says, "I've been doing the job for the past two and a-half years. I know the job and the institution, and I've been involved in the planning of the new building; I'd like to continue." Davis notes that she's worked under difficult financial constraints, and would like to see full-time coaching personal, but believes that having such a situation would probably be an unrealistic hope. Ms. Davis also addressed the issue of recruiting, something RIC has struggled with since the fire which burned down Walsh Gym three years ago. Having part-time personnel limits recruiting efforts, as does a relatively small budget, she notes, saying that coaches won't be able to "fly to California to recruit." She also voiced the need for a combination administrative assistant/event manager, to help ease the burden on coaches; the position would arrange such things

as ensuring the readiness of fields and courts on game days.

The search process continued on Friday, December 9, with Mr. Robert Hartwell coming to visit the campus. Mr. Hartwell has been the Director of Athletics at Adelphi University in Garden City (Long Island), NY since 1987. He also has experience in that capacity at Babson College, from 1978-1986. A University of Connecticut graduate, Hartwell cites his ties to New England and the excitement of having one new facility (the nearly-completed gymnasium) and one recently built facility (the Rec Center) as his main reasons for seeking the position at RIC. He would like to see our varsity teams develop traditions at RIC, and step up recruitment. Along those lines, he says, "It would be very beneficial to work with the Admissions Office, providing them with materials, as well as going to college fairs with them...The Sports Information Director would also be extremely important in this process; having a good, full-time S.I.D. is vital to being a successful athletic department." Like Davis, Mr. Hartwell strongly desires full-time coaches, and will make efforts in that direction. He has additional background in marketing, and has used that experience to license the

Adelphi Panthers logo, which has sold quite well; he would consider doing the same with the RIC Anchormen. Moreover, he would like to see a major event take place to open the new gym, such as an opening night doubleheader, and/or "three days of huge undertakings with every alum and ex-athlete we can find."

There are still two more candidates to be interviewed this week. Dr. Joyce Wong will come to RIC on Tuesday, December 13, followed the next day by Mr. Kenneth Magarian. At 2:45 pm each day, anyone from the College community is welcome to attend and take part in an open interview with the candidate. Chairperson Murphy strongly urges people to attend, noting that the person

selected for the job "will make a significant contribution to our College community during the 1990's and beyond." All those who attend will receive an abbreviated candidate resume, as well as an evaluation form, to be filled out and turned over to the Committee.

Editors Note- Due to time constraints, coverage of the first two interviews, with Messrs. Tencher and Drury, was not possible. Information in this article concerning those candidates was obtained from copies of their resumes. In fairness to those candidates, it is necessary to inform readers of this, in relation to the more in-depth information in this article concerning Ms. Davis and Mr. Hartwell.

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RIC grapplers continue to struggle

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

December 6
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The RIC wrestling team endured its third consecutive loss, at the hands of archrival WPI. The team is still reeling from the departure of 118 lb. competitor David Upegui; coach Tim Clouse has had to forfeit that weight class in every match during the slump, putting the team at a disadvantage from the start. In addition, the team is without a heavyweight competitor for the time being, forcing them to forfeit that class, as well. The absence of senior co-captain Fred MacDonald, due to injury, has hurt, and he won't be able to wrestle until the Division III National Duals in January.

Only three RIC wrestlers won their matches, one by pin. That was accomplished by Dennis Lanni, who took 1:07 to dispose of his opponent in the 190 lb. class. Lanni continues to shine this season, and has the best record on the team. Brian McCormick (142 lbs.) and Ray Ayotte (150 lbs.) also won their matches, with Ayotte posting a decisive 8-2 tally over his opponent. McCormick, a sophomore, has been competing extremely hard in all his matches, and should continue to develop into

a key member of the team.

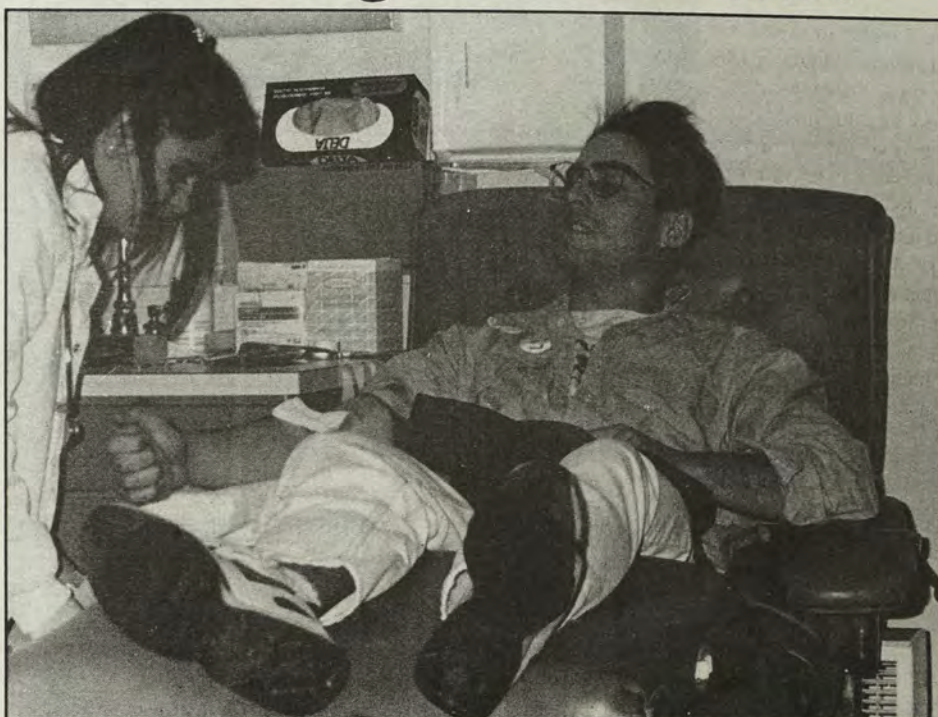
The team has not lost its fight, as evidenced by the efforts of the young athletes who came up on the short end of their matches. Rod Poland (167 lb. class) lost by only one point, 7-6, while co-captain Scott Baum went down 10-6 in the 177 lb. class. Joe Lagasse, working at 134 lbs., was pinned, but gave his opponent all he could handle, as the match lasted 6:45. His opponent was an All-American last season, and was ranked number two in the country (Division III) in a pre-season coaches' poll. The team remains in good spirits, despite the 1-5 start, and MacDonald notes, "The forfeits are frustrating, but our record isn't too important; it all comes down to the New England Tournament. Also, the younger guys are losing really close matches which could go either way." Next season, several transfers are expected to come in and make an impact on the team. But for this season, the athletes are getting the experience necessary to become winners in the future, and should continue to progress.

Results

118 Lucas (WPI) won by forfeit
126 Becker (WPI) def. Steve Clapood (RIC); 10-0
134 Chu (WPI) pinned Joe Lagasse (RIC); 6:45
142 Brian McCormick (RIC)

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Wrestling team issues challenge for blood drive



ANCHOR PHOTO BY FRED MACDONALD

Joe LaGasse, a member of the wrestling team, gives blood at the Rhode Island Blood Center last Friday.

by Fred MacDonald
Photography Editor

With the fall semester coming to a close, RIC's teams will have some time off from practice/competition for final exams.

After the last match of this semester, members of the wrestling team decided to donate blood. A total of 13 pints were donated at the Rhode Island Blood Center.

The wrestling team is

challenging the other teams at RIC to top this mark.

The holiday season is as good a time as any to be thankful for what we have, so talk to your teammates and roll up those sleeves!

Gymnasts ready to hit the beams

Begin defense of national championship

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

The RIC gymnastics team, fresh off its NCGA National Championship, begins the 1994-95 season with 8 members returning to make another run for glory. Coach Rich Stapleton has a talented, experienced crew to work with, and can expect another successful year. The Anchorwomen

have had two competitions thus far, opening up with a 1-1 record.

RIC opened the season December 3 at MIT with a close match that ended in victory for the Anchorwomen. The final scoring was RIC - 166.350, MIT - 166.050. Both scores were records for each school, and the competition was intense. The results proved that the athletes on the team are ready to work hard in difficult competition; they succeeded at a point where one mistake might have cost them the match.

On December 7, the team held its "home" opener (at Gymnastics Village in East Providence), hosting Brown University. Despite losing by a score of 164.925 - 160.475, there were bright spots in the exhibition match. Sue Paul, who excelled in the MIT competition, picked up where she left off; she compiled the high score in the beam, floor, and all-around competitions. Also competing well were sophomore Jenna Daum, who won the vault competition, with an 8.825 average; Stephanie Cleary, who performed in all five categories with high scores; and Shannon Hayden, with good results in the vault and floor matches.

Following a December 10 meet

at the University of Bridgeport, RIC enjoys a one and a-half month layoff, until January 21, when they will be in Collegeville, PA to challenge Ursinus College. This is a team which should be a national power once again, having a great deal of talent in well-rounded athletes like Paul, Cleary, and Daum, and an experienced roster. Their sights are set on March 11, the NCGA Championship date at Hamline University (St. Paul, MN).

1994-95 Roster

Jennie Boisvert, All-Around; Senior
Brandy Brown, All-Around; Freshman
Stephanie Cleary, All-Around; Junior
Jenna Daum, All-Around; Sophomore
Christy DuPont, Beam, Floor; Junior
Jodi Harding, All-Around; Junior
Shannon Hayden, Vault, Floor; Senior
Aimee Lamarre, All-Around; Freshman
Virginia Mello, All-Around; Sophomore
Laura Murphy, All-Around;

See **GYMNASTS**, page 9

NHLPA charity game at Providence College

Cranston's David Emma organizes event to benefit RI youth

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

The NHL may not be playing, and some of its players may be complaining of boredom, but Cranston native David Emma is keeping himself mighty busy. On December 17, a group of NHL players with local ties will stage a charity game, organized by Emma, at Schneider Arena on the Providence College campus. Tickets are being sold for \$10 (upper arena seating), \$25 (lower arena seating), and \$50 (special meal with the players). The proceeds will go to the Providence Journal-Bulletin Santa Fund, to benefit underprivileged children in Rhode Island, and the Rhode Island Sports Council.

"It's just something I've always wanted to do; I've been very fortunate in my life, and I'd like to give something back," Emma says. "There are a lot of kids out there who have gotten some bad breaks, and it's nice to be able to do something to help." A star player at Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick, Emma was drafted by the New Jersey Devils organization, and spent the past two seasons with their AHL affiliates (he moved with the team to Albany, NY last year, after spending the previous season in Utica, NY). At this year's training camp, he realized his dream of making it to the NHL, only to be locked out before the season even started.

Since the "postponement" of the season, Emma has returned to his home in Cranston, until the League and Player's Association resolve their differences (if they can do so). So what does a healthy 25 year-old professional athlete do with himself when

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Sports Schedule

This is the last issue of Anchor of the semester.

To keep things clear, we have put each team's schedule for the semester break at the the end of the article on that team.

We will return with a new issue on January 23, 1995.

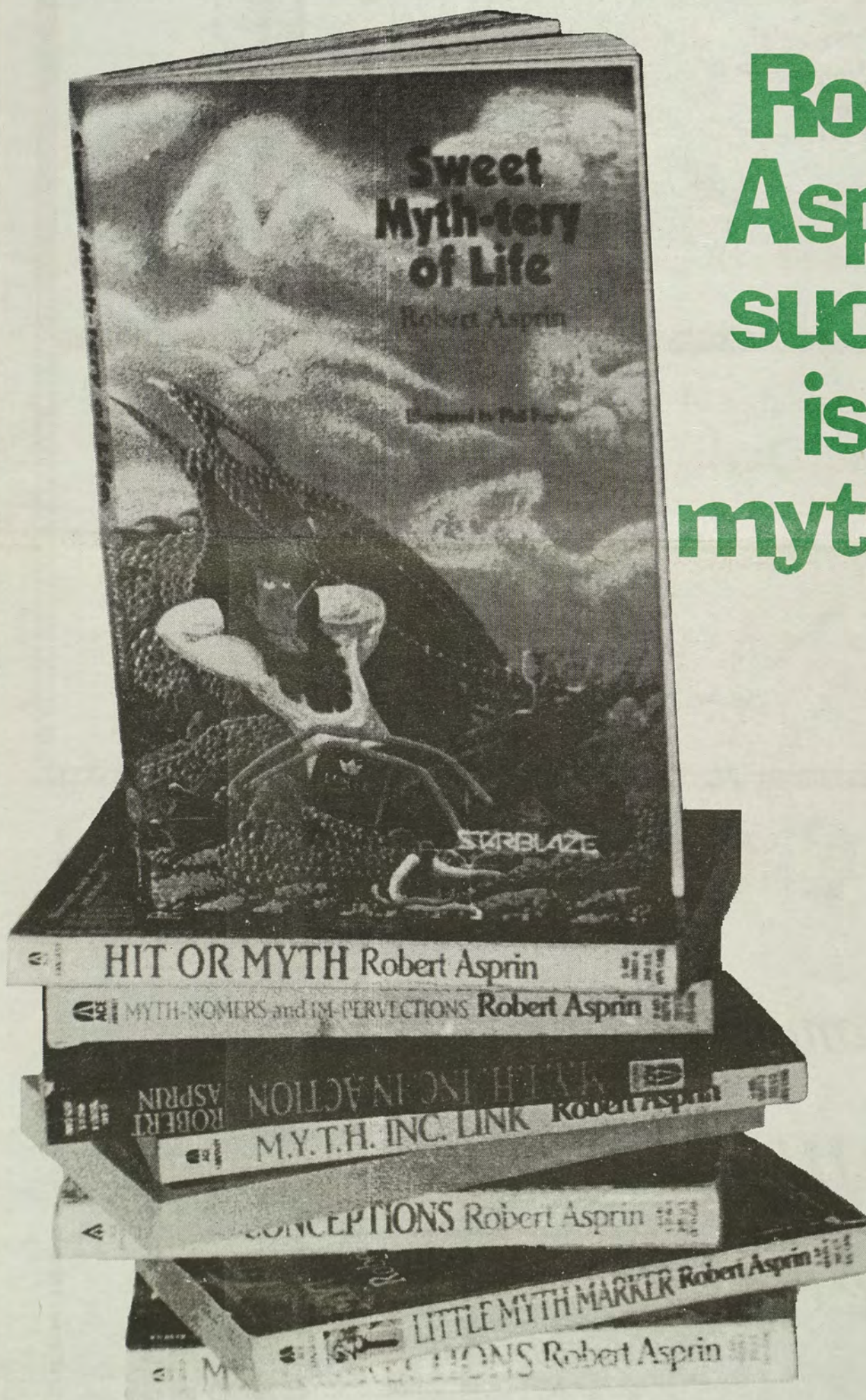
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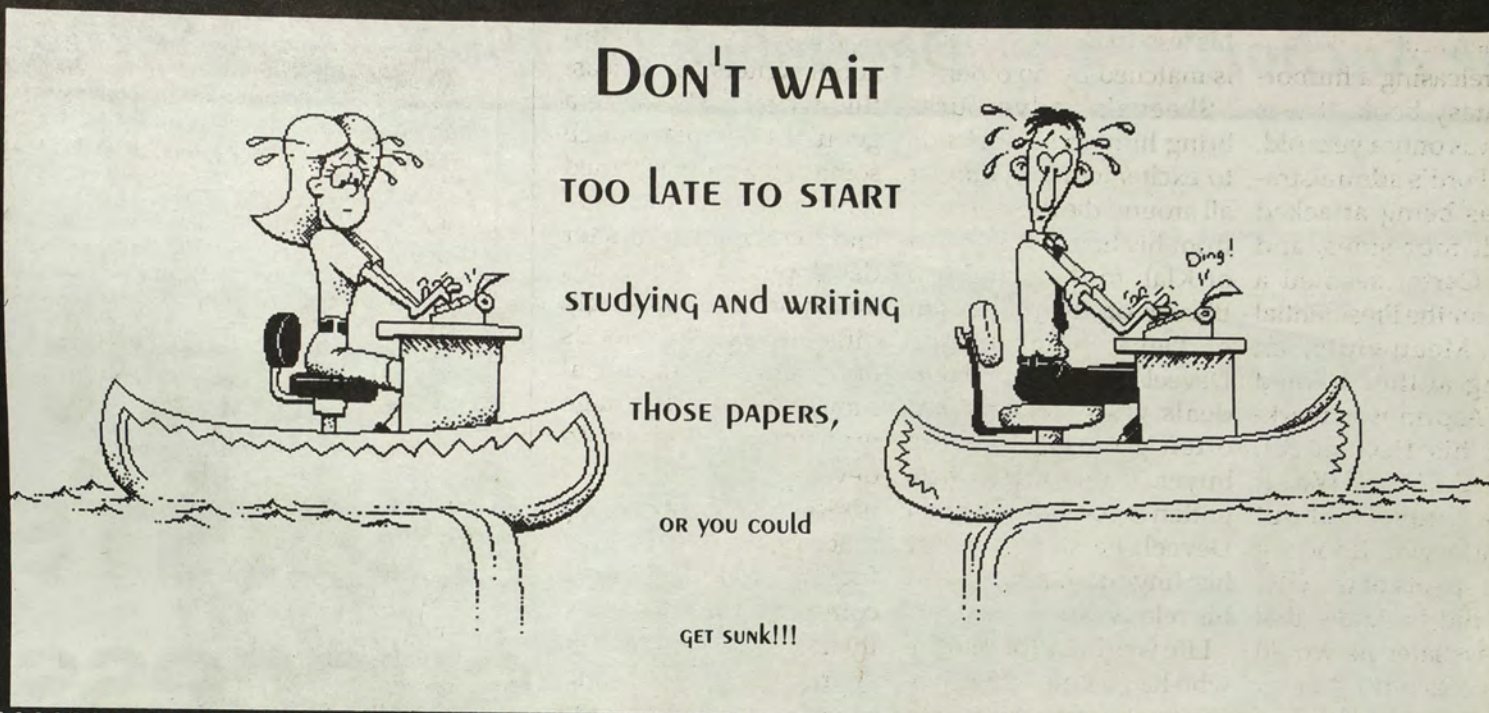
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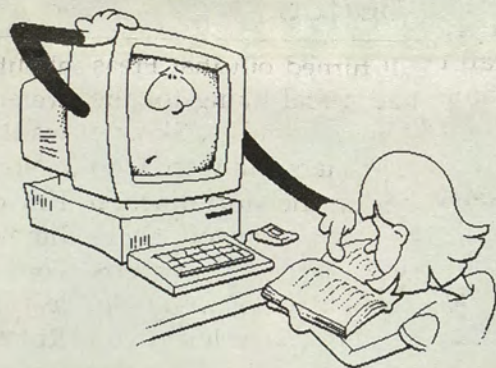
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Asprin's
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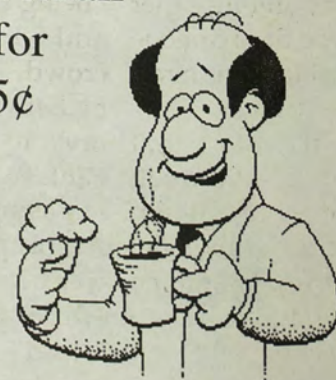


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The Sweet Myth-tery of Robert Asprin

by Brian Ross
Entertainment Editor

It was a time when no big time publisher would do more than scoff at the notion of releasing a humorous fantasy book. It was 1976. I was only a year old. Gerald Ford's administration was being attacked from all four sides, and Jimmy Carter seemed a shoe-in for the Presidential Office. Meanwhile, an aspiring author named Robert Asprin was working on his first novel, entitled *Cold Cash War*. It was a novel about corporate war flooding into the streets of the city.

Little did he know that two years later he would find success with *Another Fine Myth*, the first book of his *Myth Series*, a best-selling series of humorous books in the Fantasy realm, where dimension travel and magic were the norm. No, he was not the slightest bit aware that a young magical apprentice, Skeeve, and his mentor, a demon named Aahz, would reach the hearts of so many people.

The Myth Series is Fantasy at its funniest, most easily enjoyable, reader-friendly point. It

one-word vocabulary, Gleep has a reputation for being a rambunctious, loving pet whose ability to stop conversations with his less-than-minty breath is matched by no other.

Skeeve's adventures bring him and his friends to excitement and danger all around the dimensions, from his home dimension of Klah to the wondrous Bizarre on the dimension of Deva, home of the Deveels. It is rumored that deals with Deveels can often go astray for the buyer. If one thinks he's gotten a good deal from a Deveel, he should count his fingers, his toes, and his relatives...

Life was busy for Asprin, who had a nine to five job, a wife, and two children to care for. It wasn't easy to handle the pressure of writing a debut novel along with all the other stress, and the seriousness nature of his first work had begun spilling over into his personal life. "I'd start looking at my fellow office workers, not to mention passersby on the sidewalk and my own family, as targets or attackers," he writes, "This is not the best condition to ensure one's continued

course, as a dedicated writer working on a book with a deadline, I was immune to such temptation, right? If you believe that, you have a lot to learn about writers...or at least this writer." He made a genuine attempt to watch some of the movies armed with note pad and pen, and "work on character development." naturally, he found it increasingly difficult to switch moods every time a commercial came on, and so the stage was set for Asprin to develop his characters for his Heroic Fantasy. "It made more sense to be futzing around with my comedy while watching theirs," he jokes, "and the characters of Aahz and Skeeve started to take shape."

And so, as writers often are when they shape a great idea, he was excited when he proposed his next book idea to his agent. He was startled by the admonishing reply about how you can't launch a career by writing a serious piece and then following it up with a comedy. "Humor doesn't sell," his agent bluntly stated. "I went with another project, *The Bug*



Robert Lynn Asprin, author of *Sweet Myth-tery of Life*, the latest book in his best-selling *Myth Series*.

It turned out that Freas had a real liking for the Aahz and Skeeve characters, but wasn't too hot on the story line. So being pressured time-wise, Asprin did what any sensible writer would do. "I stole a story line! Actually, I rationalized it rather neatly. This book is a parody, right? Why not take a done to death story line and do it one more time with the tongue-in-cheek respect it deserves?"

Asprin's manuscript was accepted, and his proposed title of *Another Fine Mess* was accepted as well, although Freas wasn't sure whether Asprin had said *Another Fine Mess* or *Another Fine Myth*. "Three hours later (and much closer to sundown, when I normally start thinking)," recalls Asprin, "my brain started to turn over like a car engine on a cold morning. *Another Fine Myth...Hit or Myth...Myth Conceptions!* I hurriedly grabbed the phone and called Kelly back... He liked the idea...and we'd hold the *Myth Conceptions* title for the second one...we were talking

about doing a second one, weren't we? So the series was launched."

Now here we are in 1994. I'm only 19 years old. Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are names that kids learn in History Class, and Robert Asprin's *Myth Series* is still going strong. The tenth and latest book in the series, *Sweet Myth-tery of Life*, is out on the shelves. This new effort is mainly concerned with clearing up a lot of awkward situations from the past couple of books, and providing plenty of clearing up to do in the next couple. Skeeve seems to be having a drinking problem, he's trying to learn to socialize with women, and there seems to be more to his dragon, Gleep, than meets the eye. Rest assured, all will be cleared up soon, as *The Myth Series* will be seeing two new books in the new year.

Robert Asprin is also co-editor of *Thieve's World*, and author of the *Phule Series*, consisting of (to date) *Phule's Company* and *Phule's Paradise*.

“ I am not a fast writer,
I am not a slow writer,
I am a half fast writer! ”

**R. L.
Asprin**

takes the reader through the life and trials of Skeeve the Magician from his bungling in-capabilities to his incredible status as a magic user, among other things (little does anyone know, outside of his circle of extraordinary, ever-faithful friends, that Skeeve's status is the result of numerous incidental strokes of luck, and that his growth from Bungling Incompetent is merely a growth to Bungling Fairly Competent). Maybe the most likable of Skeeve's companions is his dragon, Gleep. Named after his

mental health."

So Robert Asprin opted to start another, lighter project on the side (as if he weren't busy enough). "Being a big fan of Conan and Kane and that crowd," he continues, "I had always wanted to try my hand at Heroic Fantasy, and this seemed like as good a time as any." At this point, there was a week-long festival of Bob Hope/Bing Crosby "Road" movies, of which Asprin had always been a big fan, on TV. "Right about here, fate took hand," He states, "Of

Wars," writes Asprin, "and relegated the Aahz and Skeeve proposal to a bottom drawer."

About a year later, the Aahz and Skeeve characters had collected themselves an impressive amount of dust, and Robert Asprin received a phone call from his longtime friend, Kelly Freas. "Kelly explained that he was starting a new line of books," explains Asprin, "and was currently soliciting submissions. Did I have any manuscripts lying around?"

Compulsion next in the grunge line

by Scott Bridge
Anchor Staff

Labeled as the 'Irish Nirvana, Compulsion deserves a little more credit than that label implies. Yes, some of their simple bass riffs and hard choruses may resemble Nirvana's music, but this band does much more.



Compulsion
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It combines the sound of Nirvana with a voice resembling a range from that of Jim Morrison to Bon Scott, and then adds some neatly placed guitar. Compulsion is not in the same league (or even time zone) as Nirvana, AC/DC or the Doors but it would be wrong to label this band as your ordinary, carbon copy grunge rip off. Compulsion varies the length, tones and styles of their songs, giving their album a nice mix. Listeners to Compulsion won't get the feeling that the whole disc is just one long song.

The only flaw with the band's sound is that during the middle of some songs, the guitar playing gets dragged out, taking away from the simplicity of the disc.

Compulsion will be at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel (239 Westminster St.; 272-LUPO) tonight, December 12, with Pop Will Eat Itself.

A quick list of holiday productions

Compiled by Brian Ross
Entertainment Editor

Inspired by Trinity's annual success with 'A Christmas Carol,' several local playhouses have taken up the play. Here then, is a list of local theatre groups and their scheduled holiday productions.

• "A Christmas Carol" at Trinity Repertory Company, running every day but Mondays through Dec. 24. Tuesdays and Sundays curtains are at 7 p.m. All other shows are 8 p.m.. Located at 201 Washington St. Providence. Tickets are \$28, \$20 students/seniors. 351-4242.

• "A Christmas Carol" at City Nights Dinner Theatre. Dec. 8-11, 14-18, 21-23. Located at 27 Exchange St. Pawtucket. 723-6060.

• "A Christmas Carol" at Colonial Theatre. Thursdays through Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. through Dec. 18. Tickets: \$25, \$20, and \$15. At 3 Granite St. Westerly. 596-0810.

• "A Christmas Carol" in The Yankee Theater

Wing at St. Paul's School. Fri. and Sat., 7:30 p.m., Sun 2 p.m. Through Dec. 18. Located at 48 Saint. Paul St.. North Smithfield. Tickets: \$10.00. 658-3998

• "A Gospel Christmas" with Sandra Reaves at Rhode Island College Dec. 7. Roberts Auditorium. 456-8194.

• "Joseph," a musical Christmas Play by Community Repertory Theatre Company at 142 Clinton St. Woonsocket. Fri & Sat 8 p.m., Sun, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets \$8, \$7 for Students and Seniors. Running through Dec. 10. 762-0209.

• "A Deadly Christmas Carol" by Murder on Us at the Barnsider, South Main St. Providence. Thurs. 7 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun 2 p.m. Tickets: \$29.95, includes four course dinner. Through Dec. 22. 245-5850.

• "Sing We Noel" at NewGate Theatre, 134 Mathewson St. Providence. Thurs-Sat 8 p.m., Sundays 4 p.m. Through Dec. 23. Tickets: \$12 & \$8. 421-9680.

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Street musician sees the New World Rising

by Chris Greene
Anchor Staff

If you've ever walked down Thayer Street on the East Side of Providence, you're sure to have heard music playing. I'm not talking about the bass tube in the passing car. I mean live music, flowing from a guitar or harmonica. The music adds

something to the atmosphere, as music always does, and you wonder if the whole street wouldn't seem empty without it.

Many of us may walk past these street side players and perhaps drop a few insignificant coins into a guitar case. Some people may feel uncomfortable by the presence of the musicians, feeling as if the musician expects their life's

savings. Some may ignore them, blind to what they offer. Others simply appreciate it for what it is.

Well what is it, exactly? What is the motivation for a person to pick up his or her instrument and take to the streets? Is it because they happen to be homeless or poor, as some would think? You may be surprised at what you find out about John Heffron, a guitarist who's

been playing the streets since 1990. "I do it because I feel it's good for my life," explains Heffron, "I've got a lot to express, and this is just one way of doing it." As for money, it doesn't really seem to matter that much. "It's a nice way to make a few bucks on the side, but that isn't really why I'm out here." While Heffron is looking for change, it's not the change that comes in nickels and dimes and fits in your pocket.

He calls himself a tree hugger, concerned about the Earth's ecology. He feels that the legalization and cultivation of hemp for its use in products like paper, fuel and plastic would be doing good for the Earth, and take pressure away from the use of other natural resources. He says, "This isn't about pot-heads," and goes on to explain that there are thousands of uses for hemp outside of smoking it. "There are people who are suffering right now because they can't get the medicine they need," Heffron says, referring to the plants medicinal value.

Before speaking with Heffron, I wasn't even sure if I'd be talking to a person who had a place to live. It turns out he lives in a co-operative living arrangement. Heffron and the people he lives with call their household "A working model for transformational living," and all of them share pretty much the same views on the world, or rather, on the *New World Rising*.

New World Rising is an underground publication, and I was surprised to hear Heffron telling me that he was one of the editors as he handed me a copy he happened to

have with him. He and the people who live with him, work for and support, NWR. The paper is set up in an alternative format, and Heffron showed me the center spread he produced for the issue. Some of the issues he covered included the fight to save the rain forests, "The miracle of soy foods," and "The Eco-librium Revolution and Survival." Heffron says that nothing NWR does is for commercial reasons, and that they just want to get the word out about certain issues.

Heffron is also part of a band that is still within its developmental stages. The band will be called, none too surprisingly, New World Rising, and anyone is welcome to join. "There is no limit to the size," says Heffron, "anyone who can learn the material is welcome to join." What is the material? The group will be playing peace rock. For Heffron and his colleagues, it's one more way to spread the word.

Whether or not people agree with John Heffron's ideals, what the music he makes is easy to appreciate, and so is the personal freedom he gains by doing it. It had seemed that people like Heffron had all diapered long ago. He does something that a lot of people today are afraid to do. He stands up for, and acts on what he believes in. And whether or not Heffron changes the world, it's great to have people like him in it.

So next time you're walking down Thayer Street and hear the music, remember that the nameless musicians who entertain the passersby for spare change aren't there because they have to be, but rather because they want to be.



ANCHOR PHOTO BY CHRIS GREENE

John Heffron, one of the many street musicians you'll find entertaining the passersby on Thayer Street, on the East Side of Providence.

Cranes soar above the flock

by Alan Gunther
Anchor Editor

Every once in a while you hear something so completely different that it really grabs you. This is the case with The Cranes' *Loved*.

The Cranes are one bizzare-sounding band. Arista Records sent us some background information on the band and describe their sound as "an uplifting outburst of harsh guitar flares, serial melody parts and Alison Shaw's unique, swirling, childfreaked vocals." Notice the term "childfreaked vocals." She has a voice unlike anything you've ever heard, unless you've been to a grammar school musical lately, or had the chance to hear the actress who played Agnes Dipesto on the *Moonlighting* television show sing after sucking a blimp-full of helium. No, I'm not exaggerating.


Alison Shaw has a childish, innocent voice which makes for quite a strange contrast to the loud, heavy guitars on the album. However, it is an intriguing contrast! You can't help sitting down and listening to it. Several of us here at the *Anchor* sat back and gave the disc a listen. It raised a lot

of eyebrows. Basically, we agreed that it was so strange, so bizarre, and so interesting, that we all liked it.

The Cranes have done well in Europe, performing as the opening act for The Cure's world tour. Apparently small riots occurred in Prague and Bratislava when venues there ran out of tickets. How they will be received in this country remains to be seen.

"Shining Road" has been played locally, on WBRU. It has a rather New-Wave sound, like much of their songs, with strange beat structures and bass lines. Much of the drumming is done with the foot pedals rather than using the drum sticks. It sounds very much like the experimental sounds of early 80s. Another tune worth mentioning is "Paris and Rome" which offers a xylophone! Very creative.

Overall, *Loved* is a really 'different' album. It is really creative and gets high marks on an artistic level. The album also includes several remix versions of the songs done by Flood (U2, Depeche Mode) and by Michael Brauer (Belly, George Michael) which offer yet other intriguing sounds.



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GET OUT!!!

For the week of December 12

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

This the last Anchor of the year, and therefore the last Get Out of the year. I'll try not to get too emotional. We'll fill you in on the local happenings through Christmas day. After that, you're on your own kiddo.

Monday 12

Newt Gingrich's favorite band, **the Orphans** take to the stage in the CoffeeGround at 8 p.m. for this week's New Music Night. As always, it's free.

Tuesday 13

The last day of classes: As if you don't have enough pressure this time of the semester, the college has decided to make today Friday. That means **Friday's class schedule is followed.** So, the last day is a Tuesday, that feels like a Friday. Got it?

Wednesday 14

Today is reading day: Since there are no classes today, go to the library, pick out a classic and curl up by the fire all day. Or you could try to memorize all those chapters you neglected to read all semester. You make the call.

Thursday 15

Exams begin today. Mantra of

the week: by this time next week it will be all over. By this time next week...

Take a break from your studying to check out the 95.5 WBRU **Acoustic Christmas Jam** at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel (239 Westminster St.; 272-LUPO). Schedule acts include: Big Audio, The Go Go's, Evan Dando of the Lemonheads, Frente!, Love Spit Love, Lightning Seeds, and Black 47. I could tell you that tickets are \$10, but it really doesn't matter because it's sold out. But rumor has it that WBRU has a truckload of tickets to give away over the air.

Friday 16

The Avon Repertory Cinema (260 Thayer St.; 751-7446) presents **What Happened Was...** a 'black comedy about what happens on a first date between two seemingly mismatched people.' The ad promises 'Comedy. Romance. Terror. The perfect first date.' I think someone has been peeking in my diary again. The flick runs through December 20, evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 17

Take two brothers from Cumberland with screenplay. Add comic superstar Jim Carrey and a whole bunch of money. What do you get? **Dumb and Dumber**, the latest from the star of *Ace Ventura Pet Detective* and *The Mask*. The local folk, Peter and Bob Farrally, wrote and directed the film, which

also stars Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly, Karen 'Duff' Duffy (of MTV fame), and Boston Bruins star Cam Neely. (Carrey is currently working on the next *Batman* movie installment.) Check local listings for time and locations.

Sunday 18

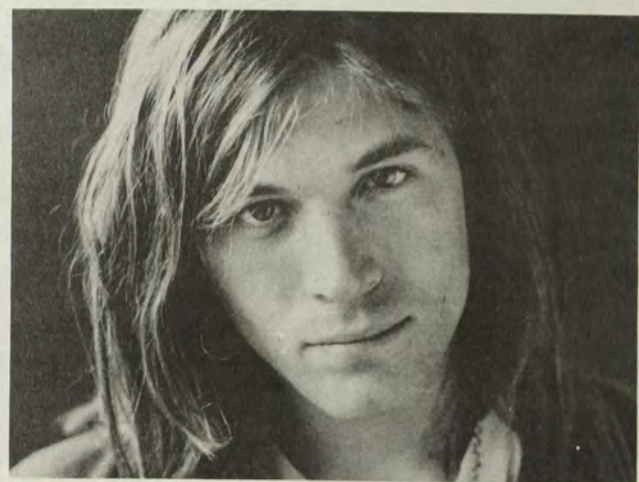
The cultured folk that they are, my parents took in **The Nutcracker** ballet on one of it's last swings through the area. About 15 minutes into it, Mom (as we like to call her) says, "So when are they going to talk?" If you're in the quiet mood, the ballet finishes it's three day run in town tonight at the Providence Performing Arts Center (220 Weybosset St.; 421-ARTS)

Monday 19

You can be sure that the pit will be in **full** effect for tonight's show at the Strand (79 Washington St.; 272-8900). Helmet takes to the stage, with openers Girls Against Boys and Casper Brotzmann Massaker (Really. Even I couldn't make up a name like that.) Tickets are \$10.50 in advance.

Tuesday 20

If your not in the Christmas spirit by now, there's probably little help for you. But don't fret, help is available at the Providence Civic Center tonight (One LaSalle Square; 331-0700). The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra performs it's annual holiday concert tonight under the



Evan Dando of the Lemonheads will take part in the WBRU Acoustic Christmas Jam. See Thursday for details.

direction of Bruce Hangen. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$21.50.

Wednesday 21

Life as we now it has returned to normal. Well, as normal as it can get. **Exams end today.**

Friday 23

It's **The Annual Christmas Eve Eve Bash** at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel starring Roomful of Blues, Big Nazo, Lynne Harrison & the Hardliners, Eric and the Blue Manatees and a partridge in a pear tree. Tickets \$10.00.

Saturday 24

Today is Christmas Eve, the day before the big day. Go to the mall and watch throngs of men do their last minute shopping. I'll be there.

There's nothing happening tonight. Everything's closed. Stay home and drink eggnog and watch *White Christmas*. 'Snow, snow, snow....'

Sunday 25

Get up at 5 a.m. Wake up your parents. Run down the stairs and open all your presents, the big ones first. Smile politely at the sweaters and socks then dive into the pile for the toys. That's what I'm going to do.

Oh, yeah

Don't forget about **First Night Providence**. Buy yourself one of them there buttons and head downtown to join in the festivities. Lots of performances all night long, all over downtown, fireworks at midnight. Bring a friend. Bring a date. Bring a friend's date. (First Night tip: One of the best spots to watch the fireworks from is the State House lawn. But I offer the advice with this caveat: the ceremonies are hosted by sugary sweet, Lite 105 personality (and I use that word lightly) Gary DeGraide. When the guy next to you asks, 'Why the ear plugs, buddy?', just tell him you have sensitive ears. Now if they got LKW's Norm ('Hello friends') Jangoliner to host, I'd be there at 7 a.m.



Jim Carrey stars as Lloyd Christmas, a limo driver trying to pick up 'babes' in *Dumb and Dumber*. See Saturday for details.



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On Campus

Monday 12th

New Music Night with **Orphans** in the CoffeGround at 8 p.m. Free Admission

Tuesday 13th

We go by Friday's Class schedule, in case anyone's interested. **Last day of Fall Semester.**

Wednesday 14th

Artist's Lecture and Workshop with **Keiji Shinohara** from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Bannister Gallery. Free Admission.

Reading day. Here at Rhode Island College, we like to give our students ample time to prepare for their ever-important final examinations, so we give them this day free as an oppourtunity to look over their materials in order to obtain the best grades possible. (Maybe I should be writing for What's News!)

Thursday 15th

Final Examinations begin today.

Wednesday 21st

Goodbye.

Off Campus

Monday 12th

Exodus Night at AS220 at 8:30. Free Admission. 115 Empire Street, Providence. 831-9327.

Plan 7 at the Met Cafe with **Sybil Green** and **The Itchies**. 130 Union St. Providence. 861-2142.

Pop Will Eat Itself will be playing at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel tonight with **Compulsion** and **Dink**. \$4.95 adv./\$5.95 d.o.s. 239 Westminster St. Providence. 272-5876.

Tuesday 13th

The Fred DeChristofaro Jazz Emsemble is at AS220 at 9 p.m. for \$3.

Mark Cutler is at the Met Cafe tonight for \$3.

Wednesday 14th

AS220 hosts the **Irish Jam Session** at 9 p.m. Free Admission.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band is at the Met Cafe for \$8.

Shudder to Think is playing at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel with **Sunny Day Real Estate** and **Brainiac**. \$5.

Jeff Buckley is at Club Babyhead with **Brenda Kahn** and the **Bill Keough Experience**. \$5. 73 Richmond St. Providence. 421-1698

Kid Capri is at the Strand Theatre for an outrageous \$11.50 advance. 79 Washington St. Providence. 272-8900.

Thursday 15th

The Universal Wolf sees its last weekend at Perishable Theatre starting tonight at 8 p.m. \$10/\$8 Students, Seniors..

Rick and Keith's Show of Shows is at AS220 tonight at 9:30. \$4.

Dan Moretti Sextet is at the Met Cafe tonight. \$4 admission.

WBRU's Acoustic Christmas Jam is at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel tonight.

Friday 16th

The Universal Wolf at Perishable. 8 pm.

Sound Happening at AS220 with **Hamlet Idiot**, **T-10**, and **Lung Mustard** at 9:30. \$5.

The Figgs are playing the Met Cafe tonight with **Tracy Bonham** and **Juicy**. \$4.95

Black Uhuru is at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel Tonight with **Sister Carol** and **The Anthem Band**. \$12.50 adv.

Eight to the Bar is at the Last Call Saloon tonight. 15 Elbow St. Providence. 421-7170.

Fetish Night at Club Babyhead with **The Voluptuous Horror of Karen Black**.

Miracle Pain and **Stain Glass Buzz** are at the Strand Theater for \$5.

Saturday 17th

The Universal Wolf is at Perishable Theatre. 8 p.m.

The Laurels are at AS220 with **Marjan Crash** and **Shiv**. 9:30. \$5.

Little Anthony and the Locomotives are playing at the Met Cafe tonight.

Come is at the Last Call Saloon tonight with **Cobra Verde** and **Plymouth Rock**.

Sick Of It All at Club Babyhead with **Black Train Jack**, **Vision**, and **Third Age**. \$10. Bring a toy for Toys For Tots.

Sunday 18th

Last performance of **The Universal Wolf** at Perishable Theatre. 7 p.m.

Poetry Slam at AS220 at 7 p.m. \$3.

The James Montgomery Band is at the Met Cafe with **Young Neil and the Vipers**, **Dave Howard & the High Rollers**, and **Black & White**. Show starts at 4 p.m.

The Royal Crowns are at the Last Call Saloon with **The Itchies** and **The Hi-Fi Swingers Club**.

Monday 19th

59 Teeth and **Blair's Carriage** play at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel tonight with **Subgum**, **Subslave** and **Rebuilt Hanger Theory**. \$1.95.

Helmet is at the Strand Theater with **Girls Against Boys** and **Casper Brotzmann Massaker** in an All Ages show for \$10.50 adv.

Tuesday 20th

The Fred DeChristofario Jazz Ensemble at AS220. 9 p.m. for \$3.

Biohazard, **Stompbox** and **Unsan** are at the Strand in an All Ages show. \$10.

Wednesday 21st

Free Irish Session at AS220. 9 p.m.

Max Creek is at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel tonight for \$6.

Free Christmas Show at Club Babyhead with **Sleeping Giant**, **Shadow Play** and **Sudden Arrival**.

Redman is at the Strand with **DJ Buck** and **Mike Nice**. All Ages. \$15.50.

Thursday 22nd

The Last Call Saloon presents a **Christmas Cocktail Party** with **Combustible Edison**.

Friday 23rd

Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel holds the **Annual Christmas Eve Eve Bash** tonight with **Roomful of Blues**, **Big Nazo**, and **Lynne Harrison & the Hardliners**. \$10.

Greg Piccolo & Heavy Juice are at the Last Call Saloon tonight.

Blind Rhino is at Club Babyhead with **White Lies**. \$5.

The Machine is at the Strand. \$6.

Sunday 25th

Freakshow is at Club Babyhead in a Christmas Show for \$5. Also appearing are **Shed**, **Mixyplex**, and **Moshall Law**.

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for a perfect
date:

A date and this.

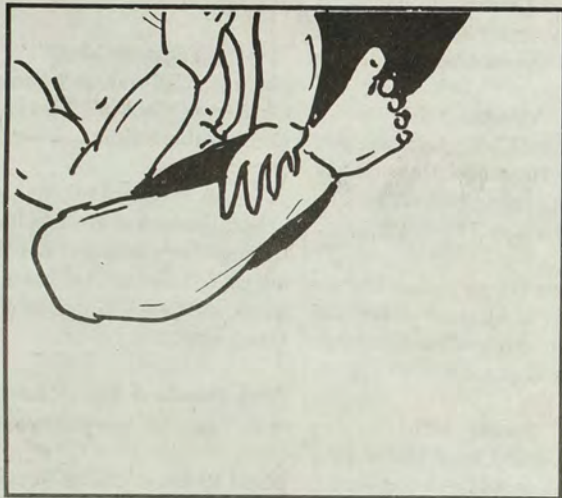


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And now, for lack of other things, we present "Bungee Birth" by Al Gunther

(of course)



* NOTE: BABY IS NOT BUDDY CIANCI.

An Angstful Proposal

Ever wonder why the members of Generation X something have such hard, disappointing lives? I don't. Instead, I wonder why people believe math is objective reality.

Anyway...

American society as a whole is writhing in agony. Religious, familial, and educational institutions are failing to provide most young people with even the vaguest sense of direction. Our government is a bloated, festering pustule. Our culture is banal and irrelevant, at best. At this point, cultural stagnation would be a vast improvement.

In other words (to quote the sublime poetry of John Cafferty and the Beavis Butthead Band, or whatever they were called), "things are tough all over." Does anybody in this great land of ours *not* have a hard, disappointing life? Even those of us who *don't* believe math is objective reality?

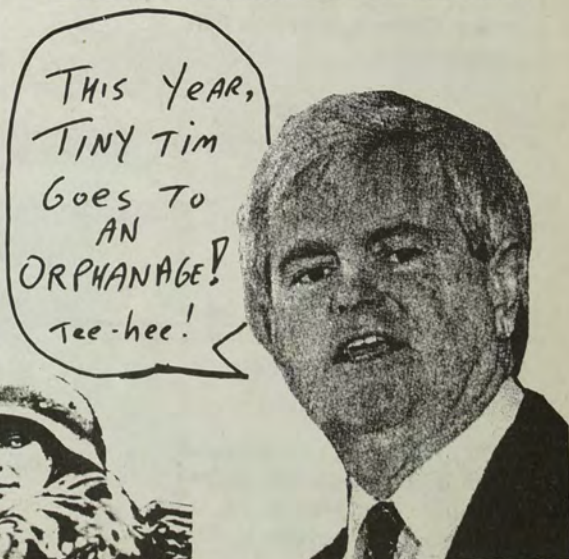
I take that back. Senior citizens, as a whole, have it pretty easy. Old Farts make up the wealthiest segment of our society, not to mention one of the most powerful lobbying groups in Washington, DC. The rest of us, young and not-so-young, are in the ol' poophole. Look around you. Do you know anyone who has a great job? Anyone at all?

There are precious few people who aren't being run down, over, and out by our outdated and grossly mismanaged system. Look around you. The only people who seem to be enjoying themselves are either masturbating or watching television. And you just *try* to have an intelligent conversation about objective reality with any of them!

Neither my TwentyXthing friends nor I receive welfare. None of the alleged spokespersons for my generation receive welfare. None of the characters in film and video supposedly representing my Xeneration twentything friends and I receive welfare, unless you count the few token African-American characters that pop up in pop culture occasionally. And *those* are mere stereotypes, so they don't really count.

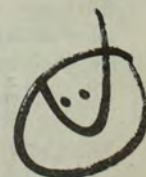
I'd like to pose the following questions, but for the sake of brevity, I'll just ask them: why do so many Twenty GenerXtions wallow around in a puddle of self-pity? And why do so many of us identify so closely with the collective identity of the generation with no collective identity? Misery may love company, but this is still no excuse to listen to Pearl Jam.

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Inkspill commemorates The Battle of the Bulge
50th Anniversary
(Thank goodness for Weight Watchers!)

*Ever notice that the SS sounds like "sssssss," like a snake? Fitting, ain't it?



Warped World's Christmas Special - so to speak - by Al Gunther



Pardon me? What's that you say?

Dig this goofy sign found on Warwick Ave. in Warwick. Granted, it is next to a pond, but it reads like they don't allow ponds to park there. It's discrimination against bodies of fresh water. How dare they?!

Photo by Al Gunther

Over the past few weeks, rich people have expressed their strong belief that all of the problems in America stem from poor people having babies. Here, we present the debate...

Things Rich People Have Been Doing To Oppress the Babies of Poor People:

- 1) Performing the Chinese Water Torture on Newborn babies in the hospital.
- 2) Pushing the soft spot in the back of a newborn baby's head so hard, their head caves in.
- 3) Making Poor babies suck on empty milk bottles. Making newborn babies eat their own umbilical cord.
- 4) Giving babies straight out their mother's womb, a dry shave with a Schtick razor. (Note: You can obtain free razors by playing three on three basketball at the Rec Center.)
- 5) When the baby is coming out of its' mother womb, rich people tell the doctors to push it back in. Keep pushing until the baby gives up. This puts a stranglehold on poor babies entering the world.
- 6) Switching Poor People's babies with the babies of jackals.
- 7) Invented the bumper sticker: Rich People feed their babies vegetables. Poor People's babies are vegetables.
- 8) Made Poor People give up their babies in order to feed all the starving rats in New York City's sewers.
- 9) All low-birth weight babies of poor families were placed in bags to serve as Sandbags to combat all the high waves at local ocean.
- 10) In order to protect mannequin dummies, rich people substituted poor people's babies as Crash Test participants who don't wear seatbelts.
- 11) Passed the King Solomon Law in Congress: Cut all Poor People's Babies in half.
- 12) Renamed the pizza cutter to the "Cutter of Worthless Babies."
- 13) Catholic Rich People's philosophy: Drown Poor People's Babies in Holy Water.
- 14) Rich People's contribution to the America's Recycle Program # 1: Make Poor People's Babies eat their own fudge, and drink their own lemonade.
- 15) Rich People's contribution to the America's Recycle Program #2: Make Poor People's Babies swap shitty diapers continuously.
- 16) Use poor people's babies as speed bumps
- 17) Rich People's contribution to the America's Recycle Program #3: Use poor babies' hair to stuff teddy bears.

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Brian Ross and John Converse

First hand experiences as recalled by poor Victims of rich people's Baby Bashing Fetish

****"Umm, rich peepill dont like r babies." -Harry the Hobo

****"I was taking my baby for a walk in his carriage, and all of a sudden this rich person came out from behind a tree and smashed my baby's head into the sidewalk, and he stomped on his soft little head with his Gucci shoes." -Darth Vader

**** "Father Gelatin uses all of my children for his own little sluts, and he also masturbates to kiddie porn. He rammed a banana right up his own asshole." -Newt Gingtich

****"My baby was having his nap, and I was strung out on heroin, so I wasn't really paying any attention to her. Then this rich guy kicked my stomach (I was pregnant again) and took my baby to the sink, and rammed her head into the faucet so hard, it got stuck. I tugged and tugged on it, but all that did was make the bleeding

more profuse." -Mother Teresa

****"Rice was my baby's favorite food, until some rich person shoved three pounds of it down her throat. She choked to death. I started screaming, so he sawed my lips off with a butterknife, and stabbed it through my cheek. I shut up, and he left me alone." -Cindy Brady

****"I was standing in a crowded elevator, and there was no room left. A rich person wanted to get on, and somebody explained to him that there was simply no room left, and he would have to wait for the next one. He got visibly upset. He took my baby right out of my hands and threw him across the lobby. He got on the elevator, and said, 'I guess there's room now, isn't there, you poor sniveling mother of poor babies.' I tried to bite his earlobe, but he slammed my head into the button panel and said if I didn't keep my white

trash mouth shut, he was going to ram a frozen hot dog in my uterus so I couldn't have poor babies anymore." -ALF

****"I was standing on the corner with my baby waiting for my crack dealer when a rich person came up and took her. He said that if I didn't call him my supreme master, he was going to stuff her down the sewer drain. I reacted. I brought out my trusty three feet of piping and swung it at his head. He held my baby up as a shield, and the piping made a big ass dent in my baby's head. He threw her on the ground and gave me a good shot in the face with his aluminum baseball bat. I looked up in dismay as he was shoving my baby's body into the drain. He walked away. With the last of my strength, I crawled over, only to see my baby being torn apart by white alligators in the sewer." -Nancy Kerigan

Note: If you feel that this was written as a satire, you're wrong. Rich, right wing Republicans believe that poor people should not be able to keep their children, and this is a serious matter. we're just holding up the portrait of what the future will look like if this continues. When Ebenezer Scrooge saw the future, he changed. Can We?

-Brian Ross and John Converse

Inkspill staff asks, "What do you want for Xmas?"



Andy Griffith: "Some talent!"



Michael Jackson: "To spank my monkey and blow bubbles."



Underwire Bra Girl: "Tissue or socks."



Tom Selleck: "Picture me being the greatest actor in the whole world. You will. Or three men, hold the baby."



Greek soldier: "Bullets! In this outfit, I'm gonna need 'em! And for my brother to leave me alone!"



Father: "For Inkspill to get shut down and the people responsible shot! Look what it's done to our son!"

Son: "For my father to stop checking me for breast cancer!"

Mother: "For my turn!"



Woman: "More hair on his chest."

Man: "Less hair on her chest."

10 December 12, 1994

8:00 p.m.
Porky's Revenge (1981) Don
Morahan, Tony Gaudes. Third film in
the series, this one with a high school
basketball game as the climax. (D-)

Happy Holidays!



Have a great break!

This is the last issue of The Anchor for the semester. Our first issue of next semester will be available on the first day of classes, January 23, 1995.

If you're a December graduate, we need you to contribute to our Commencement Magazine. Essays, stories,

photos, and artwork from seniors will be showcased in our third annual magazine, given to every senior on Commencement Day.

Drop off submissions at our office, Student Union room 308 or call 456-8280 for more information.