

The Anchor

May 1, 1995

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The Anchor

May 1, 1995

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Student disciplined for stealing portion of Anchor run

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

A student has been disciplined by the college for stealing and destroying about 800 copies of March 6 issue of *The Anchor*.

Approximately 2,700 copies of that issue still remain unaccounted for, having disappeared from campus distribution sites during the week before spring break.

The student, James Norton of Sweet Hall, has been placed on probation and fined \$190.50 by the Office of Student Life.

In an interview with *The Anchor*, Norton said he was angered over a personal placed in the newspaper

that made him uncomfortable. "It questioned my personality," Norton said.

Norton said that he is well known on campus and that even though the personal didn't mention his last name, he feared many would know it had referred to him. For this reason, Norton said, he removed newspapers from Roberts Hall and from all of the dormitories. "I live in one of the dorms... and I work at Roberts," Norton said.

According to the Security and Safety Department, Norton admitted to taking the newspapers and dumping them at two off-campus locations. Security was led to question Norton after being

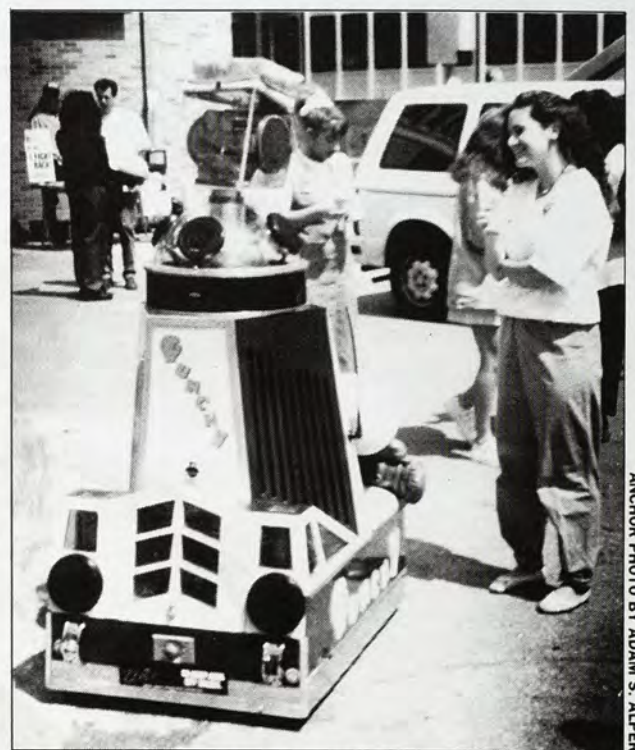
relayed a tip from *The Anchor*. A student contacted *The Anchor*, saying that Norton was seen taking newspapers out of Roberts.

Norton's probation does not restrict him from any activities. He had been a member of Student Parliament, but resigned shortly after admitting taking the newspapers to the Security Department.

Norton expressed remorse for taking the newspapers.

"I know it was wrong, I could have handled it in a different way," Norton said.

With reports from Marcela Astudillo.



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ADAM S. ALPER

Punchy the Robot picks on Joan Murphy during last week's RICapalooza.

Department declines to fund student produced newsletter

by Marcela Astudillo
Managing Editor

Students who worked arduously in writing and editing this semester's Political Science Departmental newsletter, found that after it was completed, the department would neither provide the funding nor approval for its distribution.

Sarah McConnell, 21, a major in the department, spent long hours collecting stories, mainly opinion pieces, from political science majors who had agreed to contribute to the newsletter. The newsletter was also supposed to run department announcements, some of which are already outdated due to the cancelled distribution.

McConnell edited the text and laid it out at home on her computer. On Monday, April 10, she submitted a single copy of the ten page newsletter to the department secretary. The department was then supposed to take over the printing and distribution.

Over a week later, on April 19, Dr. Milburn J. Stone, Chairman of the Political Science Department, who had contributed an opinion piece to the newsletter, called her into his office to inform her that the department was not allowed to fund a newsletter which was edited and written by students.

Apparently, according to McConnell and Political Science Club Vice President, Kristen Silvia, one faculty member who had seen a copy of the newsletter had objected to a negative commentary on a course that he had taught in the fall semester.

The course, Political Science 300/307, which is a combination of "Methodology in Political Science" and "Political Behavior," was taught jointly for the first time last semester by two professors, Dr. Milburn Stone and Dr. Francis J. Leazes Jr.

Stone wrote an objective commentary about his experience teaching the course, and two other students wrote a positive and negative commentary based on personal experience.

"We thought that's what they wanted, students' point of view and a professor's point of view," said McConnell, who was disappointed to find that after she thought the department had approved the student involvement in the newsletter, the message now was that student input was in violation of a union contract. "A lot of students contributed to it... I want to get it out there," she said.

According to Stone, the union contract says that those who contribute to an official departmental newsletters must only

be faculty and staff because they are accountable to the Board of Governors. Stone looked into this possible violation after Leazes complained about the newsletter to him. Stone then checked with the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Richard R. Weiner, and was informed that the department could not fund a newsletter that was mainly written by students and that criticized the way the department runs courses.

"Apparently, the vehicle for doing that cannot be the official newsletter of the Political Science Department," said Stone. After the Dean informed him that the department could not fund the newsletter, Stone says he met individually with most students who contributed to the newsletter and explained the situation. "Frankly," he said, "most seemed to understand."

The student who wrote the negative commentary of Pol Sci 300/307, Stacy Milburn, a junior Political Science and Sociology major, criticized what she said was miscommunication between the professors who taught the course. She also complained of an incomplete syllabus and of the inclusion of some material she felt belonged in a 200 level course. She said she found out through other students that her negative

commentary had apparently caused the problem.

"That's ridiculous, it's balanced, they were looking for our comments. (The other student) said it's a great class, and I said maybe not. So it's objective." She also said she was "not surprised" the faculty member had reacted this way.

But Leazes, the professor who came forth in objection to the newsletter, said that the negative piece did not play a role.

"I wouldn't have cared if there were 50 positive commentaries," he said.

Leazes said the reason he objected was that the department did not get to approve all of the stories in the newsletter. He, along with other professors in the department, said Leazes, were not informed that the newsletter would run student opinions on the course. He only knew, he said, that there would be a story written about the course.

Dr. Lawrence Weil was the editor of the newsletter in the past but had recently been encouraging student input. He said that the main problem was created by miscommunication.

"I thought that the faculty knew that there would be a critical piece in there... I thought I had let people know." But once the newsletter was distributed to the faculty, said Weil,

"people felt sand-bagged."

About the tone of the commentary by Milburn, Weil referred to it as "intemperate" and said that she appeared to have "a personal problem (with the professor) as well as a problem with the course." Leazes denied that there was a personal problem between him and the student.

Milburn said she did not criticize either professor directly and said she did not remember mentioning either of the professors' names.

Actually, Milburn mentions the professors' names twice. At one point, she mentions that they seemed to not work well together. And in the paragraph after that, she writes:

"My biggest gripe, and professors Stone and Leazes know this, was the inclusion of chapter summaries. This meant reading a chapter and summarizing it, which was supposed to help us study better. This did nothing to help anyone better understand or interpret the material. I felt that summaries were largely useless and a waste of my time."

All three opinion pieces in the newsletter referred to aspects of the course which could be improved in the future.

Quick!

Before time runs out!



Get some experience before you graduate. The Anchor has openings for writers, proofreaders, photographers, advertising sales, cartoonists and design staff.

Stop in at one of our meetings; Monday at 4, and Wednesday at 12:30, every week.

History Department hosts noted historian of Portugal for summer course

Rhode Island enjoys a highly diverse ethnic community in a relatively compact region. In a world where ethnic differences have begun to pull whole nations apart, we, as Americans, and more particularly as Rhode Islanders, are fortunate to be able to celebrate and explore our diversities through scholarship and in peace. The history department is delighted to offer History 311 as Dr. George Kellner, chair, believes that this course on Portugal and its colonies is ideal for RIC and for the area's Portuguese community. The department has sought for a few years now to provide the appropriate college level courses to highlight the College's, indeed the state's unique ethnic diversity.

Presently a Visiting Assistant Professor with Brown University's Departments of Portuguese and Brazilian studies and History, Dr. Timothy Coates will assume a tenure-track position at the college of Charleston at Charleston, South

Carolina in the fall. He will, as a visiting professor of history, teach a class entitled history of the modern European nation state: Portugal (History 311). He has enjoyed various positions throughout his scholarly career. After obtaining his masters degree from the University of Arizona, he completed his Ph.D. at the university of Minnesota.

Dr. Coates has published a considerable number of articles and papers. Among his more important works are his 1995 translation of Maria Augusta Lima Cruz's work *Portuguese Relations with Vijaynagar and "Punishment of Exile: in the Early Modern Portuguese World"*, a paper delivered to the America Historical association (1994); extensive translation research and work at both the graduate and post graduate levels; and several articles dealing with Portuguese history with a concentration on topic's relating to Portugals overseas colonies. In addition to his intensive language and

cultural studies in Portugal and the Brazilian areas, he is fluent in both Spanish and Portuguese. He has established his credentials in this area by featuring courses in Colonial Brazil, Indo-Portuguese History, and the Portuguese in Africa at his other posts.

Dr. Coates will introduce the history of Portugal and the Portuguese empire from 1400 to the 1974 revolution in a broad survey. His course will also feature involvement in modern times. Students will be able to register for the class under the History department or the Modern language department. For those students who choose to register for ML 350, the course texts will be in Portuguese; they may count it for an advanced courses in the Portuguese major.

Dr. Kellner urges all interested students to grasp this rare opportunity to examine the Portuguese heritage and gain invaluable insight into a significant portion of our state's population.

RI Speech-Language-Hearing Awareness Week is this week

There will be a RI Speech Language-Hearing Awareness Day on Tuesday, May 2 from noon until 6 at the State House rotunda.

There will be free hearing screenings, sign language demonstrations, exhibits of equipment used in the fields of speech-language pathology and audiology and free giveaways. Refreshments will also be provided. For more information, contact the Communications Department at x8270.

Department declines to fund student produced newsletter

POLI-SCI

continued from page 4

Weiner said that students have the right to express thoughts about courses but that the department newsletter is not where to do it. He also mentioned the concern that the Admissions Office might decide to mail the newsletter, which he said also had factual misrepresentations, along with the admissions package.

This would not look good for the department, he said.

Silvia said that the club will take charge of the printing and distribution. She said that the students' opinions would be published as editorials and that there would be a note at the end indicating that the club is not responsible for the individual opinions expressed.

Miss a week and miss out.

The Anchor

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Opinion

Welcome to the largest Anchor issue in 20 years

Welcome to the largest Anchor issue in over 20 years and the first issue to include full color photos.

This issue represents both an enormous amount of work by our small but dedicated staff and the culmination of a year's worth of work. With the publication of this issue, The Anchor staff has realized it's full potential.

Editorial

What may be surprising to many people is that an issue like this can be produced every week. But, in order to do it, we need more help.

The Anchor is always looking for more help. Students from any and all majors are welcome. There is no minimum amount of time required, either.

So, if you'd like to pick up an issue of The Anchor of this size every week, then stop up. We're glad to have ya'.

(If you're wondering when the last time a issue of this size was produced, it was May, 1974, when The Anchor printed "The Complete Reprint of the Edited White House Tapes." That issue came in with over 50 pages of transcribed conversations held by then President Richard Nixon and his subordinates. The cost of the 3,000 run issue was \$2,500. The editors found the costs easily justified. "We feel that in order to make intelligent decision (and, indeed, these are times when the American people are being called upon to make many decisions), one must have access to all the information.")



See a problem? Then change it!

by Fred MacDonald
Anchor Editor

This is a response to the Letter to the Editor by John "Cannibal"

Patsfield. Thank you for taking the time to write while at the same time summing up the apathy that is running rampant on the RIC campus.

The ideas expressed in your letter

bothered by the record reviews that The Anchor prints, you would volunteer your precious knowledge and do some writing yourself.

Personally, I started writing for The Anchor after reading several

articles that were written about wrestling. I am a member

Commentary

are of your opinion. Because of your position at WXIN, I would assume you are knowledgeable about music, at least metal music. I would not try to refute your opinions regarding the record reviews that The Anchor prints but you are missing an opportunity.

The Anchor is printed by a limited staff that is always trying to recruit help. The newspaper's staff would love it if you took your vast knowledge of music and used it to write some reviews yourself. This school has many problems, just like all schools, but you highlight one of its biggest. You are one of only thousands of students who are content to complain about conditions and then sit back and do nothing about it. If you were really

of the wrestling team and the articles I saw were obviously written by someone who knew little or nothing about wrestling. I decided to use my knowledge of the sport and some ambition to cover the sport myself. Writing a letter to the editor would have done nothing to enlighten anyone regarding the sport of wrestling.

John, my message to you is this- if you are as knowledgeable about music as you claim to be, Entertainment Editor Brian Ross is always looking for students to write. If you are happy being just a complainer and you don't have the initiative, then so be it. You have plenty of company here at RIC. It doesn't take a whole lot to be just a face in the crowd.

WE'VE GIVEN THEM A LIFE ON THE STREET AND NO HOPE FOR THE FUTURE. WHAT DO THOSE \$4.99 KIDS WANT...?



THE ANCHOR

"Free access to ideas and full freedom of expression."

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The Vietnam War, TV, and me

by Alan Gunther
Anchor editor

April 30, 1975, North Vietnamese troops took Saigon, ending the Vietnam War. That was

and sobbing. I guess it was a palace they were running from. A friend of mine who is two years younger than me (which would make her around 4 or 5 then) remembers that cover photo as well. I also

remember a photo of a Vietnamese man clinging desperately

to the landing gear of an aircraft that was evacuating Vietnam. It still makes me sad. Then there were those vivid scenes of the helicopters on the rooftops taking people out of the country. Those scenes are still etched in my memory. So are the scenes of troops dumping the helicopters off the

Commentary

twenty years ago. I was eight years old at the time and remember watching it on television.

Sure, my memories of the war are just little fragments, pictures I recall from The Providence Journal-Bulletin and from television. It's funny, I have to think hard about what I had for lunch yesterday, but some of these images are still crystal clear to me.

Every night I'd sit and watch battle footage on TV. It was often grim, with scenes of the dead and wounded. Of course, being a little kid, I thought it was 'neat,' kind of like watching a war movie. After all, the war was thousands of miles away. It was only a war on TV to me.

During first grade at Reservoir Avenue School, my teacher, Mrs. Sullivan, asked us to bring in news clippings or something similar for 'current events.' My favorite picture that I remember bringing in was that of U.S. Marines sitting on their M48 Patton tank at Danang. I cut it out from The Journal. I thought it was a 'cool' picture because I had a set of toy soldiers and an M48 tank. Also during first grade, we watched President Johnson's funeral. I was very confused watching this because my teacher told me it was the President's funeral. I had just watched the President on TV last night. I was only just beginning to grasp the fact that there were Presidents before Nixon!

My parents tried to explain the war to me several times. My mother told me that the South Vietnamese and the Cambodians were our friends and that we gave them weapons to fight the "bad guys" and machines to help keep track of the weapons. Then she said that they lost the weapons and machines, so we had to help them. No, it didn't make much sense to me then, either.

Another curiosity was why there were these white trucks with the letters "UN" on the side. They were often on the news driving about the battlefields. I found it funny. I asked my dad what they were for, because they looked like easy targets. He explained it in a rather technical way, but all I could get out of it was that these people were some sort of "war referees."

When Nixon invaded Cambodia, I clearly remember the front page photo in The Journal. It was a picture of the ruling couple fleeing

sides of the aircraft carriers because they couldn't carry the extra weight. As a kid, I thought that was stupid. Why dump a perfectly good helicopter? Then came the fall of Saigon, when the North Vietnamese tanks rolled into the city, banners waving. That was all captured on my TV. So was the fall of Nixon, too. My parents were glued to the TV, silent, watching Nixon give his resignation speech. All I could say was, "Why is the President crying?"

Granted, that was twenty years ago, but these images remain. When the Persian Gulf War erupted, I was playing with my nephew. My brother-in-law yelled from the other room that the war had started. We ran to the TV and listened to Peter Arnett and Bernard Shaw in Baghdad. We explained to my nephew that a war was going on. I don't know how much he understood. He was more upset that no one wanted to play anymore that night. But this war was different. The government censored the news. At first, I thought it would be a good idea, despite my journalistic leanings. It would spare my nephew those grisly memories that I still had from Vietnam. However, after the fact, I feel that the censorship was terribly wrong. The truth is what's most important. It wasn't just a "Nintendo war," as it was dubbed. In the future, I would rather try to explain the horrible images that appear on the TV to my children like my parents tried with me. Sheltered isolation isn't a good solution.

With some of the rumors of war atrocities, including one that claims the U.S. used tactical nuclear weapons against the Iraqis, I'd rather watch the grim truth.

No, it didn't make much sense to me then, either.



'Every experience I've had with the Physical Plant has been harrowing.'

Editor,
As a student at Rhode Island College, as well as a former

Physical Plant function-if at all? Every experience I've had with the Physical Plant has been harrowing.

state of repair that the campus is in, I think it is a fair assumption that plenty of Physical Plant money is going to unintended uses. If Student Government can buy a timeshare unit in ski country, who knows what the old union hands at the Physical Plant might try?

Jeffrey De Almo
Willard Hall

(Ed. note: While many newspaper and broadcast reports may have implicated the Physical Plant in the theft of The Anchor issues, no direct evidence has been found linking them to the incident. 2,700 copies of the paper remain unaccounted for.)

Letter to the Editor

Anchor staff member, I was naturally appalled by the burnt-newspaper incident, in which the Physical Plant was rumored to have a part. Even if the Physical Plant is innocent of this insult to the College, I tend to believe that a full-scale investigation of the activities of the Physical Plant is in order. Why? Well, they must get a nice slice of funds from the state so that they can function.

And exactly how does the

I called them over the winter to remove ice on the sidewalks leading to Donovan, as I had nearly fallen. Six hours later, nothing had been done-no ice removal, no ice breaking, not even any sand or salt. In fact, the only time I have ever seen snow and ice being removed on this campus, except for when there are large plows and such, dorm students on probation for warnings were the ones doing the work! And considering the pathetic

cal Plant might try?

The End. (for now)

This is the last issue of the semester. Seniors: get your reflections in today for our Commencement Magazine. Watch for our summer issue in mid-June.

Good luck on your exams and see you in September.

Title IX controversy won't die

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Those are the words that have had athletic departments at colleges and universities around the country reaching for aspirins to calm their collective headaches. The actual goal of Title IX, which was passed in 1972, hasn't been the problem, so much as the means of achieving its ends. The basic tenets are as follows:

- 1) Financial assistance for athletics be given in proportion to the numbers of male and female participants in intercollegiate athletics.
- 2) All other benefits, opportunities, and treatment given to partici-

pants of each sex be equivalent (this includes equipment, scheduling, coaching, locker rooms, etc.).

3) The athletic interest and abilities of women be accommodated to the same degree as those of men with respect to the number of participation opportunities, team competitive levels, and selection of sports offered.

The NCAA Gender-Equity Task Force established three criteria to determine a school's compliance with the law:

- 1) Proportionality- Whether an institution provides athletic opportunities in proportion to the student body.
- 2) History- Whether a particular institution can show a history and continuing practice of program expansion for the under-represented sex.
- 3) Accommodation- Whether an institution can demonstrate that they have fully accommodated the athletic interests and abilities of both sexes.

One argument against these policies has been that women tend to not be as interested in sports as men, and as such, not as much money and opportunity should be afforded them. According to information supplied by Dr. Christine Grant, Chair of the NACWAA Ad Hoc Committee on Gender Equity, female participation in sports has risen dramatically since the law went into effect. At the high school level, girls' participation jumped from 8% to 35%, while the numbers at the college level reached 30%. The interest, Title IX supporters say, has always been there.

Gail Davis, Associate Director of Athletics at RIC, says that those who complain about the cuts to men's sports are missing the point. "There used to be 105 football scholarships for each Division I football program; it is now down to 85. Charles Neinas, the Executive Director of the College Football Association, has said that the programs use an average of 56

scholarship players; that means roughly 30 are not playing, but still receive the money."

Asked how things are progressing, Davis responds, "It's slowly changing, but if you look at any sports edition, the men usually have a larger percentage of coverage, from youth to pros. In administration, 82% of those employed are males; that doesn't necessarily help women have role models...The thing we're battling now, though, is the decisions in spending. Brown is spending a lot to appeal (the university recently lost a federal lawsuit in which they were found to be violating Title IX.), and may wind up going to the Supreme Court."

Davis cites another, very touchy issue in spending on men's sports: funding for revenue sports vs. non-revenue sports. "Some have argued that the non-revenue sports are being cut, and are suffering unfairly because of the law. But it's really happening because they won't

touch the sacred cow: football. A lot of wasteful spending can be found in those programs. With all of their excesses put together, such as staying in expensive hotels, you'd probably have enough money to fund a new team."

Unfortunately, this issue does not seem to be near its end. Having a federal law dictating how the schools of this country (at least those which receive federal monies) operate their athletic programs is a shame.

The federal government would be better off solving other, more pressing problems. But past history shows that the NCAA, as well as other sports programs, has done an inadequate job of policing itself; for many years, grossly insufficient opportunities for female athletes were provided.

Perhaps at this stage of the game, a federal law is the only means of raising standards and attitudes. Hopefully, that stage will soon be surpassed.

Division I sports are the new minor leagues

And the athletes should be treated like professionals

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

We have heard the stories for what seems an eternity: high school athletes with insufficient academic records being courted to attend some of the nation's top

Office would probably toss their applications in a shredder.

Major Division I sports programs, particularly in basketball and football, but in others such as hockey and baseball, as well, treat their athletes like kings. They stay in top accommodations on road

the NBA and NFL do not. Many students have complained, with justification, that these student-athletes have no business being in school, much less receiving free rides; they are not held up to the same standards as are "regular" students. Moreover, they sometimes have their own dorms, are provided with tutors, have grades fixed, and are given more leeway in following school rules.

The athlete's reply, and that of their supporters, is that they ought to be paid, in addition to their scholarships, because of the tremendous revenue their efforts bring to their respective schools.

This is a valid point. They practice and train long hours, far more than

the weekend athlete, and sacrifice their bodies for the schools' national recognition. After P.C. made it all the way to the NCAA Final Four in 1987, their applications for admission soared.

The next rebuttal from the students is usually that the athletes are getting a full ride to college, which most academically qualified students are not, and that should be more than enough compensation for them.

After all, if one's room, food, books, and tuition are all paid taken care of, what more could one possibly need? Another good point.

Certainly, the athletes can not be solely blamed for this situation.

How many 17 and 18 year-olds who are offered a full scholarship to a prestigious, expensive college or university, to play their favorite sport, would actually turn that down? Not many.

The administrations and alumni organizations, which bare more of the blame for this developing system, are not without reason. They are well aware that bringing academically weak student-athletes to their schools is unfair to other students, and that some of those with insufficient abilities should not be there. But they also know that these programs generate too much revenue to concern themselves with academic integrity. Thus, they allow it to continue. What is to be done?

My solution may be naive, asinine, and subject to ridicule, but here goes. Let's publicly admit what is already quietly known: many Division I men's basketball and football programs, as well as some other sports, are in effect, minor professional leagues to the NBA and NFL. More athletes than ever leave school early to enter the draft, because they have nothing left to prove at the college level. Except maybe earning a degree.

So let's officially make a minor league, at the Division I level, for the NBA and NFL.

The next step really would not be a major change, other than to bring things out in the open more. The schools compete heavily for top high-school recruits; in fact, some of the kids actually hold press conferences to announce their

signing of a letter of intent (to attend a particular institution). These events essentially parallel the courting and signing of free agents in professional sports. So let's look at it in that manner; they are free agents.

The schools provide the dorm space, and food for the athletes. They also pay them, not exorbitantly, but a reasonable, perhaps set salary. Should an athlete desire to gain an education, allow him to take a class or two, at reduced tuition. If the athlete chooses to leave early, so be it; scholarships will not have been spent, and can be given to others. The college or university will actually hire athletes to represent it. Students will be students, athletes will be athletes.

Where does that leave the athlete who really is a dedicated student, who wants a degree? That is, I think, the major problem with my idea, because I simply do not have an answer. Perhaps these athletes will choose to go to schools that do not opt to be minor league teams, yet still maintain strong programs. Ivy League colleges do this, as do schools such as Northwestern University, a member of the Big Ten Conference which routinely gets pounded by its rival schools.

As I mentioned at the start of this column, this idea may be completely off-the-wall. If it is, I can only hope that it accomplishes one thing: a closer examination of the true nature of Division I athletics.

Commentary

universities. Some may recall former All-Pro NFL star Dexter Manley testifying to Congress that he had gotten through Oklahoma State University without knowing how to read. Examples abound of Division I athletes who find their way to schools for which they are academically ineligible. Providence College, one of the more competitive institutions in our area, has had two basketball recruits in the headlines lately. The reason? Neither has met the minimum SAT score established by the NCAA (previously 700, now 820 in the revamped grading system). Were they not superb basketball players, the Admissions

trips, receive meal allowances, and in some cases, equipment such as expensive sneakers. Their education, room, and board are paid for by scholarship. And with increasing frequency, the players leave school early to enter professional drafts.

One fact should now be admitted, a piece of knowledge which has been in the back of many people's minds for a long time. Major college sports, men's basketball and football more than any others, are actually minor leagues for the NBA and NFL.

The other two professional leagues, the NHL and MLB, have their own minor league systems;

More sports!

Have you seen our end of the year sports spectacular? Then flip to Section III right now!

Track teams have strong showing at Tri-State Championships

TRACK,

continued from page 11

place rank in the 800m event. Her time for that heat was 2:58.08.

Joining Napolitano in the 800m was Janet Moran, with a fourth place time of 2:38.62. Moran also earned a sixth place ranking in the 400m, hustling across the line in 1:06.15. Freshman Danielle Audette also placed in the 800m, with a 2:43.41 ninth place mark.

Coach Bernard "Buddy" Kane's men's team ended the day in fourth place, racking up 88 points. Ahead of RIC was Eastern Connecticut, dominating the day with 168 points, Bryant (117 points), and Bridgewater State (106 points). Several members of the team already qualified for the New

Englands, and are just getting themselves ready for the main event.

Junior Pete Conley continued his season-long domination of the hammer throw, again finishing in first place, after recording a distance of 161'5". Fellow fieldmates Chris Skurka and Norm Hardacker finished second and fourth, respectively. Skurka, who threw the hammer 158 feet, will join Conley in the event at the New Englands. Hardacker, headed for the big show in the shot put, was the number one man at Bryant, by a fair margin. A 41'2" throw by one Bryant's athletes fell well short of Anchormen senior's mark of 46'5.5". Incidentally, Hardacker managed to top his qualifying

throw by almost one foot (45'7"). Hardacker also competed in the discus, finishing seventh with a 110'5" throw. Conley's 123'2" mark landed him in second in that event.

In the jumping events, New England qualifier Vuth Phok's 6'4" high jump earned him a first place finish; he has virtually owned this event over the course of the season, and should be a favorite at Tufts University (where the New Englands are held). Phok had a long jump of 20'10", good for fifth, and a sixth place triple jump of 40'2.5".

Jim Bennett qualified for the New England's with a first place, 43'6.5" triple jump. He also finished seventh in the high jump, clearing 5'8", and eighth in the long

jump, landing with a mark of 20'3.5". Sam Ciotola also placed in the triple jump, finishing ninth, 32'7.5".

On the track, junior Manny Vincent, who one week earlier set a new RIC record in the 400m race, won that event again, in 51.29 seconds. A third place finish in the 200m, in 23.35 seconds, rounded out his contribution to the team score.

Sam Ferreira and Dan Ackroyd each placed in the 800m heat, with the swift-moving Ferreira taking a strong third place in 2:04.25. Ackroyd, a sophomore out of Cranston West, landed in sixteenth, after crossing the finish line in 2:14.85. Ackroyd also earned a ninth place rank in the 1500m,

running a 4:33.36 time. Senior captain Andy Coughlin came in twelfth, in 4:40.88.

Remaining schedule

Sunday, April 30 - Last Chance Qualifiers at Bryant College. 10:00 a.m.

Friday, May 5-Saturday, May 6 - Men's New Englands at Tufts University 12:00 p.m.; 10:30 a.m.

Friday, May 13-Saturday, May 14 - Men's Open New Englands at Northeastern University 12:00 p.m.; 10:30 a.m.

If Qualified: Wednesday, May 24-Saturday, May 27 - NCAA Championships at Carleton College, Northfield, MN

REC Center News

by Jodi Johnson
Staff Writer

Winners announced

Congratulations to the following winners of the Spring Splash: Ellen Holm, David Perretta, Andrea Rosenfield, David Worthen, and John Platt.

King Neptune Challenge results: Winning team: Fred; Team Members: Mike Leclair, Derri DiMeo, Jason Clark, John Platt.

Lifeguard course scheduled

Courses will be held at the Rec Center for all those interested in becoming an American Red Cross lifeguard instructor on Monday-Friday, May 15-26, from 8 am-1230 pm.

This two week program will include a review of lifeguarding and CPR skills and the Instructor Candidate Course. All those aged 17 and older are welcome, with prerequisite of excellent knowledge and skills in lifeguarding and CPR. Register by May 11.

For more information contact Alan - 456-8227 or Janice - 456-8238 at the Rec Center.

Swim clinic for triathletes

On Thursday, May 4th, the Rec Center will host a workshop for Swim Coaching Clinic for Triathletes from 7-8 p.m. in the Recreation Center pool. The workshop is free for students and Rec Center members with a \$3 fee for non-members.

For more information, contact the Rec Center at 456-8400.

RIC Stars of the Week

Week ending April 22

Men: Toby Lindsay - Men's Tennis

Toby became the Little East Conference Singles Champion for 1995 by defeating an opponent who had not lost a set all season. He also earned the Little East Sportsmanship award, for which he was selected by the coaches at the Tournament. The award is given to a player who demonstrates exemplary conduct on the court throughout the season and Tournament.

Women: Valerie Verducci - Women's Track and Field

Val enjoyed a strong day at the Tri-State Championships on April 22. She placed fourth in the long jump, with a distance of 16'3", and ran two strong races, as well. In the 100m sprint, she finished second, with a time of 13.46 seconds, and competed in the 400m hurdles, finishing in 1:12.53, good for third.

Week ending April 29

Men: Mark Manzo and Steve Smith - Baseball

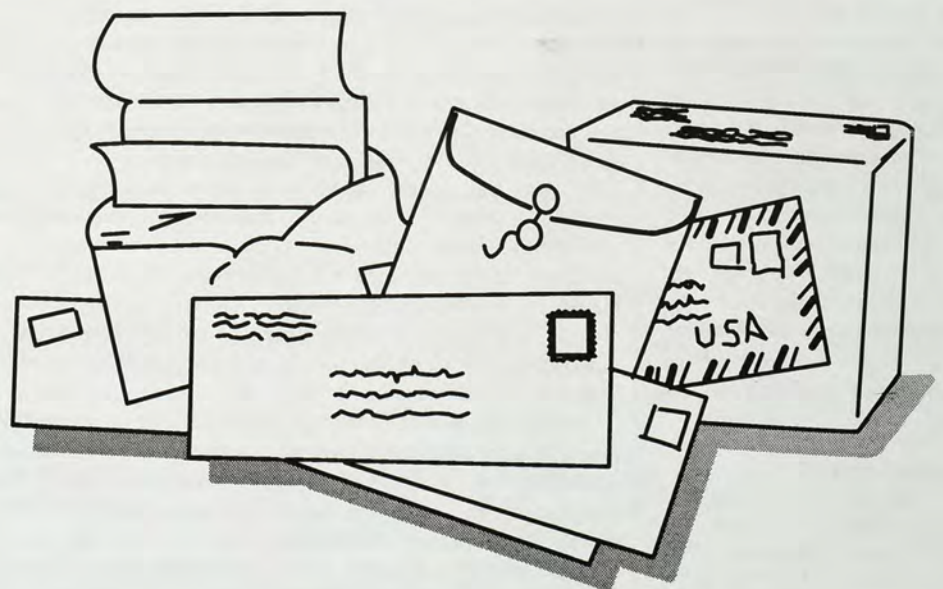
Manzo, a junior from Providence, tossed a complete game seven-hitter for the Anchormen in game 1 of their April 23 doubleheader with Roger Williams; he allowed only two runs. His record now stands at 3-0, and has a team-leading 2.21 ERA.

Smith is a freshman pitcher who hurled three innings of relief in game 2, giving up two hits and one earned run. He also struck out two and walked one, on his way to a victory in his first-ever collegiate appearance.

Women: Heather Skorski - Softball

A senior co-captain, Heather continued to raise the level of her game, hitting .452, with 14 RBI over the last ten games. Following a 4-3 loss in the first game of an April 25 doubleheader at Worcester State, she led the Anchorwomen's charge to victory in game 2, going 2-for-4, with three RBI.

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Anchormen baseball team working for winning record

by Dean Solitro
Anchor Contributor

The RIC baseball team continued their quest for a winning season by traveling to Southern Maine for a doubleheader on Saturday, April 22. The Anchormen stayed close in both games, but were swept, 9-6 and 7-5.

Scott Robillard took the mound in the first game, despite nursing an injury that prevented him from practicing all week. The defense was sloppy behind him, committing two errors that led to several unearned runs. Second baseman Mark Mooney led the offensive attack, going 4 for 5 at the plate.

In game two, Steve Price was the man on the hill for coach Ray Tessaglia's squad. Price, coming off a strong winning performance a week earlier against a very impressive Eastern Connecticut team, didn't have his best stuff on this day. He was tagged for six runs in just two innings of work. Dean Solitro came on in relief and pitched four innings, giving up only one run. The team could not get the key hits in the clutch, despite outitting Maine, 13-9. Once again, Mark Mooney led the attack, with a 2 for 4 game. Overall, he was 6 for 9, and raised his season batting average significantly.

The Anchormen were looking for a weekend split on Sunday, when they hosted Roger Williams University. Mark Manzo was the starter, trying for his third win of the season. The team jumped out to a 5-1 lead after scoring four in the third inning. Manzo cruised from there, allowing just two runs, and went the distance for the first time in his career.

There was no letup in game two, as RIC crushed RWU, 17-4. Freshman Steve Smith picked up his first collegiate victory, with three solid innings of relief work. Catcher Josh Arietta smacked three hits to lead the way.

The Anchormen traveled to Framingham State on Wednesday, April 26, and fell, 4-0. Scott Robillard pitched well, but again, lack of support hurt him. RIC managed only three hits.

The Anchormen are now 10-12, with eight games remaining in the season. A winning record is still in reach, with six of the final eight games played at home. A strong showing of fan support would be extremely encouraging for the team.

Saturday, April 22
RIC 100 031 1 - 6 14 2
USM 203 040 x - 9 9 2
RIC- Robillard and Maynard; USM- Jensen, Harbour (5), Gladway (6), and Reed

RIC 300 101 0 - 5 13 1
USM 421 000 x - 7 9 1
RIC- Price, Solitro (3), and Arietta; USM- Lebron, Kennison (7), and Dyjak

Sunday, April 23
RWU 010 000 1 - 2 7 3
RIC 104 002 x - 7 10 1
RWU- Moquin and Baird; RIC- Manzo and Maynard

RWU 002 200 0 - 4 6 3
RIC 096 002 x - 17 22 4

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Brian Conrad readies for a pitch in the Anchormen's game with Roger Williams.

On the road with the Anchormen

One might think traveling all over New England to play baseball sounds like fun. There is a lot of enjoyment, but it definitely is not all fun and games.

Being a member of the RIC baseball team for three years now, I've traveled as far as three and a half hours for a ballgame. On many road trips, we take team vans which aren't much bigger than the car you or I may drive. Fitting twenty ballplayers into two vans can be an unhappy situation. Occasionally, the College provides us with a coachman bus, allowing everyone a little more comfort.

I have a theory about long road trips. My approach is to sleep through the trip, wake up, and prepare for competition. This was my plan two weeks ago for our trip to Southern Maine (April 22). A 7:00 a.m. departure time made my decision much easier. My close friends on the team, however, had other thoughts in mind.

My three best friends on the team, Dave "Doc" Hanson, Mark Mooney, and Paul Swinson, decided that they didn't want me to sleep, and that an attempt to do so would result in constant torture. I did beat the odds and managed to sleep for about two hours, but I paid the price. Upon awakening, I found my sneakers tied together. Mind you, we're talking about twenty-three year-old guys here. You would think this is something they would have done back in high school. Some of us never grow up.

The ride home on this day was longer because we dropped both games of a doubleheader. Everyone remained relatively quiet on the ride home, not only because we lost, but there was a tape of "Good Fellas" being shown. That helped three hours breeze by and kept our minds off an otherwise disappointing day.

These are just some of the things that happen during a road trip. Although I placed an emphasis on the negatives, somehow I get the feeling I'm going to miss all of this.

Dean Solitro is a senior from Cranston, and a relief pitcher for the Anchormen baseball team

RWU- Wilf, Stoloff (2), Rlattery (3), Baird (6), and Francis; RIC- Klafarski, S. Smith (4), Little (7), and Arietta

Wednesday, April 26
RIC 000 000 000 - 0 3 3
FSU 021 000 10x - 4 6 1
RIC- Robillard and Maynard; FSU- Chiodo and Geyer

Remaining schedule

Sun., April 30: at Plymouth State (DH) 1:00 p.m.
Wed., May 3: BRYANT (DH) 3:00 p.m.
Fri., May 5: WENTWORTH (DH) 3:00 p.m.
Sat., May 6: ALBERTUS MAGNUS (DH) 12:00 p.m.

Winning season still in reach for Anchorwomen softball team

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

Two consecutive doubleheader splits this week have left the RIC softball team with an 11-14 record, still within reach of finishing with a winning record. The team played host to Plymouth State on Saturday, April 22, dropping the first game, 4-3, before rebounding with a 7-0 shutout in the second game. Shana Willis tossed a complete game in both decisions.

Though the score of the first game implies a tight contest, Plymouth State actually outthit the Anchorwomen, 14-5. But Willis and the team defense batted down the hatches when they had to, and forced their opponents to strand several baserunners. They had a 2-0 lead after the first inning, but one run in the fourth and two in the fifth by Plymouth left RIC looking for a comeback. They nearly pulled it off, coming up just short, with one run in the bottom of the sixth.

After giving up 14 hits in game one, Willis demonstrated her composure and resilience with a three-hitter in game two. The Anchorwomen pounded out nine hits, paving the way for the decisive shutout victory.

PSC 010 120 0 - 4 14 0
RIC 200 000 1 - 3 5 0
PSC- Robichaud and Zuercher; RIC- Willis and Johnson

PSC 000 000 0 - 0 3 0
RIC 021 130 x - 7 9 1
PSC- Boulanger and Zuercher; RIC- Willis and Johnson

On Tuesday, April 25, the Anchorwomen drove to Worcester for a twin bill with Worcester State. The bats were on fire, as they pounded out eleven hits, and Shana Willis limited the host team to five hits. But two errors in the third inning resulted in all four of Worcester's runs being scored, and once again, a late comeback was thwarted; RIC scored twice in the sixth, but were unable to come up with the equalizer, falling 4-3.

The second game was tight until late, and went into one extra inning.

RIC scored first, with one run in the fifth, and one in the sixth. Worcester would not be denied, however, knotting the game up in the bottom of the sixth, sending the teams into extra innings. The Anchorwomen bombed Worcester, crossing the plate five times in the seventh, on their way to a 7-3 triumph. The offensive stars of the game were the team's leaders, captains Jodi Johnson and Heather Skorski. Johnson was 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Skorski went 2-for-4, driving in three runs.

Skorski has been on fire the last ten games, going 14 for her last 31, a .452 clip. The streak has raised her average over 170 points, to .274. She has also stolen three bases in three attempts, giving her a perfect 4-for-4 mark on the season. Perhaps most importantly, however, she has made her hits count. In the last ten games, she has driven in 14 runs, after collecting just one RBI in the first twelve games; currently, she stands atop the team's leader board with a total of 15 RBI. Her improvement after a sluggish start is a testament to her dedication and work ethic, as she refused to throw in the towel, and instead dug in and has rebounded strongly; it demonstrates exactly why she was selected to be one of the team's official leaders.

RIC 000 010 2 - 3 11 2
WSC 004 000 x - 4 5 1
RIC- Willis and Johnson; WSC- Morano and Lamotte

RIC 000 001 15 - 7 9 2
WSC 000 000 21 - 3 8 1
RIC- Willis and Johnson; WSC- Keefe and Lamotte

Remaining schedule

Saturday, April 29 - CLARK UNIVERSITY (DH) 12:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 30 - at Bryant College (DH) 12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2 - at Salem State College (DH) 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 4 - ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY 3:30 p.m.



Shana Willis delivers a pitch in a recent outing for the Anchorwomen.

Sports

Tennis team wins Little East title for fourth consecutive year

Coach Richard Ernst calls it, "My most satisfying win yet"

by Ben DelDeo
Anchor Contributor

It was a long, cold, and windy day of division III college tennis at Plymouth State (Plymouth, NH) on Sunday, April 23, but when it was over, the RIC Anchormen were crowned Little East Conference Champions for the fourth consecutive year. The Little East consists of six schools: RIC, Plymouth State, University of Southern Maine, UMASS-Boston, UMASS-Dartmouth, and Western Connecticut State. The championship was decided in a close battle between RIC and UMD; RIC edged out the Corsairs by one-half point (RIC-17, UMD-16.5). "Every point counted," said coach Richard Ernst.

An all-out effort by the Anchormen earned the team a shot in seven of the nine spots in the finals (five of six in singles, two of three in doubles). It was very emotional for me to see all of my teammates in the finals playing right beside me going for the title. Being the Little East Champs was just an incredible, unbelievable feeling.

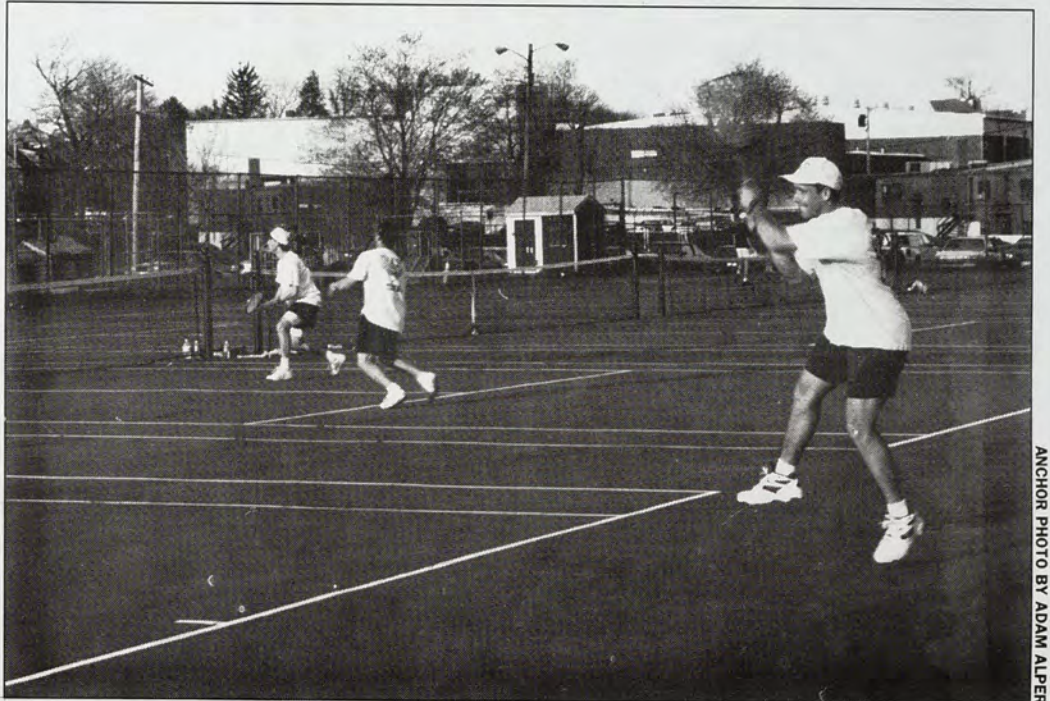
Toby Lindsay, a Warren native who is the Anchormen's co-captain and number one player, captured

the number one singles title by beating the top player from UMD, a native of Argentina who was previously undefeated. He also received the Sportsmanship award, voted on by all of the coaches, and determined by conduct on the court during the season and tournament. Referring to his efforts, coach Ernst stated, "It was a huge win for the team, and it was the most spectacular match I've seen in my five years here. Toby out-toughed an opponent who had better natural talent."

Todd Lindsay, Toby's twin, is the number three player, and took the number three singles title handily, defeating his UMD opponent, 6-4, 6-2. "It was a very important match, keeping UMD out of the race," stated Ernst.

I am ranked number four for RIC, and took the singles title in that heat by defeating Plymouth State's player, 6-2, 6-1. It was the biggest thing I have ever won in my life, and more importantly, the team as a whole came out and won; that meant a lot to me.

Also grabbing points for RIC were Jason Marsocci, Joe Ramos, and David Landoch. Marsocci is the number two player for the Anchormen, and was seeded sixth in his division. His tremendous



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ADAM ALPER

Toby Lindsay, the Little East singles champion, returns a serve in recent action.

effort got him to the finals, by upsetting both the number three seed (from Plymouth St.) and the number two seed (from Southern Maine). Ramos, the number five player for RIC, also made it to the finals by defeating Southern Maine's entrant in the semi-finals.

In doubles, Toby and Jay (Marsocci), the top tandem for the Anchormen, went to the finals, muscling their way past Plymouth St. in the semis. The number two team, Todd and myself, also made to the final round, defeating the Western Connecticut team in the

first, and upsetting UMB in the semis. The number three pairing for RIC, Joe (Ramos) and Dave (Landoch) clinched the final point by defeating the UMB team in the first round. Landoch, who is the tennis coach at Tiverton High, came out for the Anchormen for the week, hoping he would help the team. He and Joe got the deciding point for the team, and because of that, Rhode Island College is the 1995 Little East Conference tennis champions. Next stop, the New England Open at the University of Connecticut, on Friday, April 28.

It was a great day, one I will never forget.

Ben DelDeo, a sophomore from Tiverton, is a member of the Anchormen tennis team. This has been his first season with the team.

Remaining schedule

Friday & Saturday, April 28-29: New England Open at the University of Connecticut
If qualified: Moday, May 15-Monday, May 22: at the NCAA Championships

Track teams have strong showing at Tri-State Championships

Ready for Last Chance Qualifiers for New Englands

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track and field teams of Rhode Island College readied themselves for the Last Chance Qualifiers meet with an encouraging day at the Tri-State Championships on Saturday, April 22; Bryant College hosted the event. The women's team, which has been hampered all season by a small roster, finished seventh overall, with 26 points; Bridgewater State was the

overwhelming victor, totaling 119 points.

Dawn Hamel, the only field participant for the Anchorwomen (in the throwing competitions), placed in two events, the shot put and javelin. Her shot put of 24'4" ranked sixteenth overall, and she finished ninth in the javelin, heaving it 75 feet. Hamel has worked hard all season, practicing to improve her technique. She should be commended for her efforts for coach Matt Hird's women's squad, as she has been the

solitary team entrant in these events.

Val Verducci, the junior from East Greenwich, continued to show why she is the most versatile member of the team. Her long jump of 16'3" earned her a fourth place finish, one of three exceptional performances on the day. The team's one true sprinter, Verducci ranked second in the 100m, crossing the line in 13.46 seconds. She leaped her way to a third place finish in the 400m hurdles, with a time of 1:12.53.

There were several other impressive finishes by RIC women, with senior captain Deb Napolitano closing out her career by running her hardest once again. In the 1500m race, she took ninth place, running a time of 5:49.38. Jen Cavallaro, a freshman from Bristol, also ran that race, finishing sixth, with a time of 5:34.66. Napolitano also worked hard for a thirteenth



ANCHOR PHOTO BY FRED McDONALD

Jorge Cervillos launches the javelin at the Tri-State Championships.

See **TRACK**, page 9

Sports

Tennis team fourpeats



Entertainment

The Anchor

May 1, 1995

Section II

Annual art festival returns to Thayer Street



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Annual art festival returns to Thayer Street

The seventh Thayer Street Art Festival will take place Saturday along colorful Thayer Street on the East Side of Providence. Last year's Thayer Street Arts Festival was a success with nearly 15,000 people in attendance and over 120 artists exhibiting. The festival includes a showing and judging of work presented by professional, amateur, and student artists from

throughout New England in all media including painting, sculpture, drawing, crafts, and photography.

All exhibitors will be eligible for \$500 in prizes awarded by a panel of judges and presented by Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. All prizes will be donated by Thayer Street area merchants. Last year's grand prize winner was glass artist, Neal Drobnis, of Scituate. The

Festival is sponsored by the Providence Phoenix and is organized by Jonathan Bell of Providence. It is totally self-supporting and receives no city funds.

A real festival atmosphere will be created by closing Thayer Street to traffic between Bowen and Angell streets allowing the general public to browse freely through the Festival to view the artwork and sample a variety of food

from local restaurants including Thai, Indian, Tex-Mex, Greek, Chinese, Vietnamese, and Cambodian delicacies. Other attractions at the Festival will include folk-rockers, the Flying Ditchdiggers, who will perform throughout the day in front of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream on Meeting Street. Plus clowns, jugglers, and mimes will be performing among the crowd. For

kids, a special children's activity area will be created in front of O.O.P., inc. at 297 Thayer Street and will feature face painting, hat making, and other fun stuff.

The 7th Thayer Street Art Festival will be held this Saturday, May 6, from 11 am to 5 pm. The rain date for the Festival is Sunday, May 7. For more information, contact the Providence Phoenix at 273-6397.

'Bury the Dead' unearthed

Perishable Theatre handles a grave matter

by Brian Ross
Entertainment Editor

Perishable Theatre's resurrection of Irwin Shaw's *Bury the Dead* is underway. It is a story of six sanguineous casualties of war who refuse to be buried. The touching anti-war sentiment of the play is set

as a background to a satirical, sarcastic comedy as the world reacts severely ignorantly to the situation.

So let's try this in the vernacular... Six guys are killed in a war. Their bodies are pretty much bloody and battered (This is thankfully left to the imagination

during the production). They refuse to be buried because they have died for wrong reasons... You know: war, bullets, shell fragments, the kinds of ways people shouldn't die. Anyway, the world (excepting a few bright guys and gals) reacts as if they are doing something improper, like a typical Victorian household may have considered wearing camouflage shorts with combat boots. So all these people are telling these poor dead men that it's an act of honor to be buried six feet under when the ticker goes 'kaput', and they should just get back into the hole with the worms.

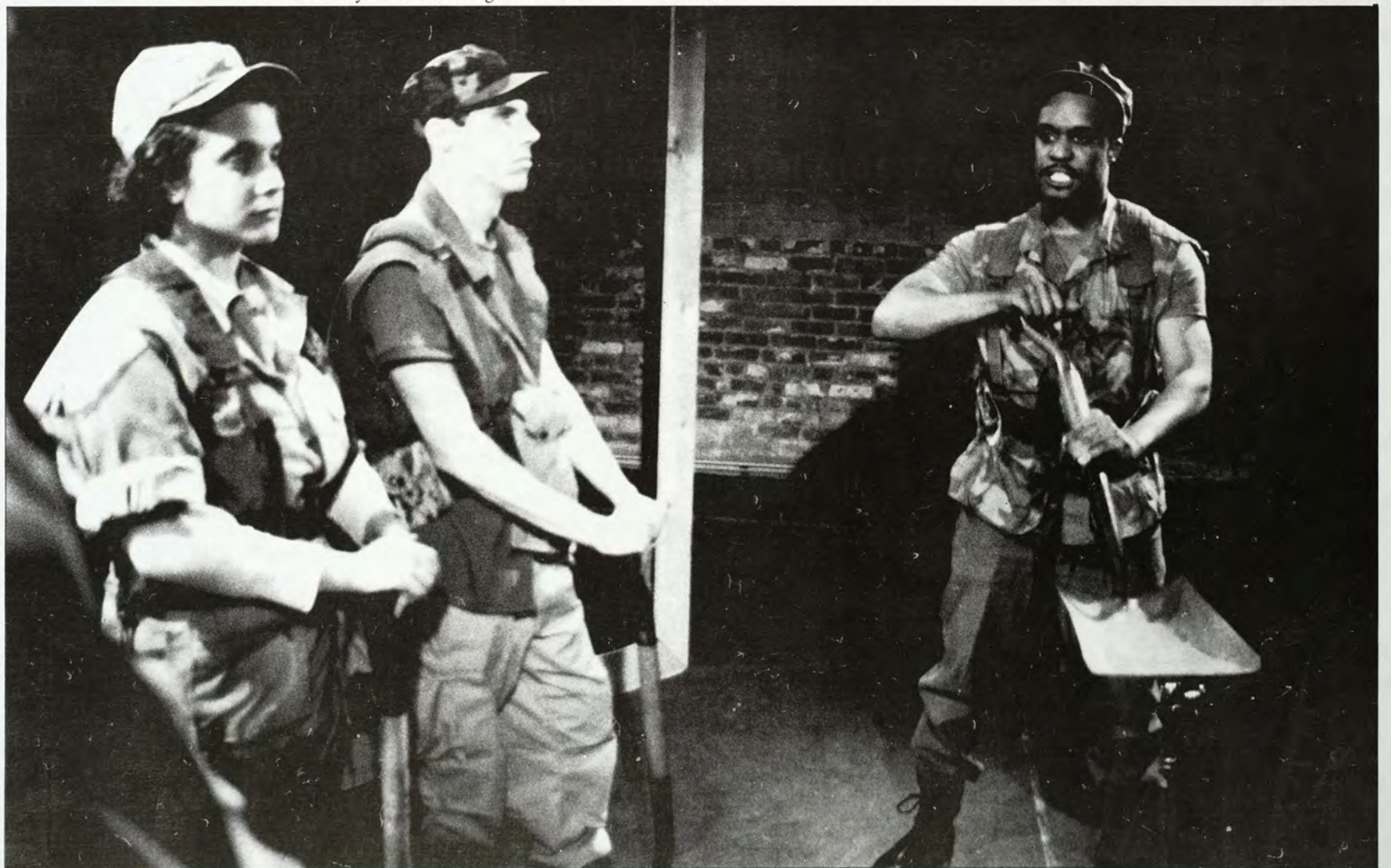
Meanwhile, there are digs at sensational journalism, a WHJJ

parody, and a few people who get the message. Ahhh... and what is the message? There's a couple, at least. The most obvious, and probably the primary point of the play, "War is wrong. We shouldn't kill people for our country, nor should we be killed for it, either." But there is something underlying that I think I may have touched upon earlier. *Bury the Dead* deals on another level with the way people react to change, or to anybody acting differently than expected. Albert Einstein said, "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds," and that is exactly what we see happening in

this production. In *Bury the Dead*, a major movement rises for spirits who refuse to remain idle, even after death, because they have seen clearly how ridiculous aspects of the world that most see as "normal" really are.

Anyway, I've blown off enough steam. Viva Perishable Theatre!

Performances of Bury the Dead run until May 21. Show times are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 pm, with Sunday shows May 14 and 21 at 7 pm. Perishable Theatre is located at 95 Empire Street, Providence. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students and seniors; Pay-What-You-Can Thursdays. Call 331-2695 for information and reservations.



A. Sohn, Matt Lyons and Cordell Pace in *Bury the Dead*, at Perishable Theatre through May 21.

Let's talk about girls

by Ben Jones
Anchor Contributor

Action Girl Comics #3
Slave Labor Graphics

The comic book field has at least one thing in common with bachelor parties and the NHL. That is,

Comic Books

they're all male-dominated. Oh sure, a woman might get to jump out of the cake or play goalie, but the ones making the toasts and taking the shots are almost all men. This is true not only of mainstream superhero comics, where even Wonder Woman has always been scripted by men, but also underground comics, in which scores of artists follow the R.

Crumb tradition of exploring their unresolved Oedipal conflicts.

More power to them, but diversity, my friends is good. Sarah Dyer, the editor of Action Girl Comics, has performed an important task. AGC is a magazine that not only features female cartoonists, but lets them operate

styles, and did not threaten this boy. The operation is a success.

The issue starts off with a mini-sermon by the editor on the importance of supporting independent comics. This is smart, since that is of course the house in which she has decided to live. After that it's on to the heart of the crux, the stories. And so without further ado, here are the

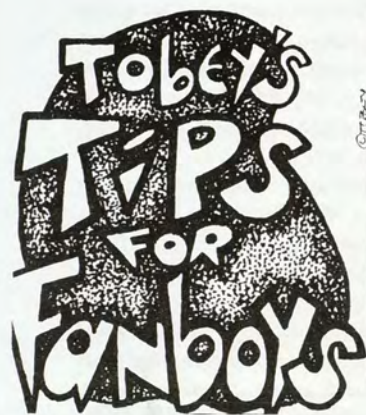
highlights:

Jessica Abel's "Mile Marker," which claims to be "a true story" is an eerie tale about death and perception. Of all the stories in the comic, this one has the most realistic execution. The precise rendering heightens the mood and should make it accessible to a lot of comic book readers.

Ariel Bordeaux's "Rollerskates," on the other hand, is drawn in a very strange, ultra-simple style. It may take some getting used to. The story, such as it is, is too simple for summary to be profitable. You'll just have to see it for yourself.

Carol Seatory's "All Girls Together" is a tres gentle satire on women's magazines and the pop-psychoanalysis held within. It boasts an intriguing, contrasting composition.

The kooky art of Patty Leidy's "Cathode Slave" complement's Leidy's monologue on being



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Reg strikes back once again

by Norm Bonenfant
Anchor Staff

Elton John
Made in England
Rocket/Island Records

Elton John has made his debut... on his very own label, Rocket Records, and this eleven-song effort is almost like starting over.

ballad about privacy, as "Cold" is a very realistic reflection about the results of a romantic involvement;

"Pain" is a dance-able number suggesting the casual nature of pain, as "Belfast" is very much self explanatory; "Latitude" is a campfire number about social distance; while "Please" resembles a country rock marriage proposal; "Man" delivers the message of

taking the good with the bad of human nature; "Lies" is a song about lying for personal gain and for sake of

sarcastic honesty; "Blessed" is a reflection of parental assurance.

All that and the single word song title scheme (excepting the title track), you have a solid quality CD produced for the pleasure of tickling your ears.

Record Review

While the power-driven single, "Believe," is a solid opening track, the pulsating title song is a mini autobiography he uses to defend his life to the press ("You had a scent for scandal/well here's my middle finger/I had forty years of pain/and nothing to cling to"). "House" is a

Fossil makes a good impression



Record Reviews

by Alan Gunther
Anchor Editor

Fossil
Fossil
Sire/Warner Bros.

Because of a recent criticism of my music reviews, the Entertainment Editor here at the *Anchor* thought it would be rather 'amusing' if I reviewed a new album by a band called "Fossil." Having a sense of humor, I accepted.

Fossil is a "mild mannered" Alterna-pop band. The following is a quotation from "Hilly" of CBGB's, "Coming at a time when grunge ruled, aside from new metal and other hard dissonant bands springing from punk, hardcore and Sonic Youth-type music, it was a pleasure to hear an edgy melodic alternative artist that was not copying every other band out there." Fossil has an almost Classic rock sound, that is they use clean, crisp guitar playing, nice vocal harmonies, and catchy, danceable beats. In the song "Rebellion," they dig up a '70s style echo effect "thingie." The best example of this sound effect is probably from Led Zeppelin's "No Quarter." This echo-like, ripple-like sound was used by just about every band in the early to mid '70s.

The album opens with "Moon." It starts out with static, as if the band is checking the equipment. Actually, it starts twice, for they stop and restart. It's rather humorous. "Moon," like most tunes on this disc, has a good driving guitar sound. The singer's voice (unfortunately, I have no information as to who is in this band) is mid-range, kind of like

mixing Bob Mould with the singer from Steely Dan, and adding a touch of the Posies for fun. His voice is often echoed (reverberated) in this song and this technique is used frequently on this album.

One of the best pieces is "Martyr's Wife," which has a great opening riff and an unusual beat structure. The religious imagery is also intriguing. Another memorable tune is "Josephine Baker," a ballad dedicated to the late entertainer. Lyrics include, "I'm in love with Josephine Baker / there's a problem, she's twenty years dead / it's so tragic that I'm in the prime of my life / cannot love someone living instead." The song even has an accordion for added flair.

The album closes with "Cargo of High Hopes." This song is an acoustic number with the singer using a voice box. There is also the sound of a tolling bell and creaking wood to represent a boat at sea. It is a short tune which is both relaxing and creepy.

Overall Fossil is a pleasant sounding Alterna-pop band which

will please a wide range of audiences.

Muffs are just plain fun

The Muffs
Blonder and Blonder
Reprise Records

The flashback to the Eighties continues with the Muffs. This band is a fun sounding female fronted group. Their current single, "Sad Tomorrow," is Beatlesque with an early Eighties "screw you" attitude. Kind of pop-punk. Granted, that's an odd combination, but it pretty much describes this band. "Red Eyed Troll" is also very Beatlesque, but with more screaming. John Lennon probably would've enjoyed this tune.

Basically, the entire album has that sound: Sixties style music with a sassy, almost belligerent, vocal. Yes, "fun" is the best word for it. This style was rather commonplace in the early Eighties, but now in

1995, it sounds refreshing. A very entertaining toe-tapping album. This will appeal to people who like an oldies sound as well as people who like Alterna-pop. Enjoy

Sleeper is mostly ho-hum

Sleeper
Smart
Arista Records

Now that the latest craze in the Alternative music scene is Retro-Eighties, many bands are jumping on the bandwagon. Sleeper is one of them (the Muffs, are another). Sleeper is a female fronted band that draws heavily on the power-pop hooks of the '80s.

The band's current hit, "Delicious," gets plenty of airplay, proving that listeners are eating this stuff up (no pun intended...well, maybe it was...). Despite its success, "Delicious" is, in my opinion, one of the most annoying songs of the year. Pop drivl with

an intensely irritating chorus.

However, the rest of the album isn't as sickening as the single. The opening tune, "Inbetweeners," is a good song. This is the song that should be getting the airplay. It has a catchy chorus and really clever lyrics like, "He's cleaning his car on his pebbledash driveway / new chamois leather he got for his birthday / he reads Harold Robbins he flirts with his neighbour / ignores her at breakfast he's reading the paper." The fourth track, "Hunch," is also noteworthy. It's mostly acoustic with singer Louise Wener practically whispering the words, but the song kicks in for the chorus. "Vegas" is another good rocker. "The first time he flew / watched the Vegas skyline / gently melt into view / all this booze, swore he just saw Elvis / playing poker at Dunes," sings Wener.

Unfortunately, the rest of the songs are just variations of these tunes. That is, there is a fast song and there is a slow song. Perhaps, over time, the band will develop and become a really good group. *Smart* has more dull spots than bright spots, (but the good songs are really good) and is very reminiscent of early Eighties British pop-rock.



Sleeper draws heavily on the power-pop hooks of the '80s and is very reminiscent of early Eighties British pop-rock.

Kitty Carry All wins RIC Rock Hunt

by Chris Greene
Anchor Editor

The RIC Rock Hunt ended at Lupo's last Tuesday night, with four finalists competing for the a grand prize of \$1,000.

The night opened with a performance from Smoked Hamilton. This band has shown major improvement since they played in the CoffeeGround. Musically they were desirable, however they lacked a stage act which turned out to be a big part of the other bands performances.

Sensation Boulevard came on

next. They were able to produce a feeling of comfort with the stage. Although opinion differs on their music, it seemed cliché, reminding me of Bon Jovi. The lead singers pants were a big part of the act. He seemed to have taken great efforts in dressing himself to make a statement. This statement shrunk in the shadow of the statement about to be made by Kitty Carry All.

Next on stage was Kitty Carry All, opening their set with the theme from *Star Wars*, and then moving into The Muppets theme song. This band produced a hell of an act which included the lead

singer dressing in drag. The crowd was at its largest when they came on, and the band had no problem catching everyone's attention. Many in attendance said they didn't like the music (although I thought the music was pretty good) but still enjoyed watching their act. The singer flipped his skirt, and went to the verges of the erotic. This shocking display was great for the bands standings.

Last up was Arab on Radar. Their act was filled with technical problems that effectively undid the quality of their music. The stage was also pretty much cleared off at

this point, which left them lacking one of the microphones they needed for a song. They also had to borrow a snare drum from Smoked Hamilton to complete their act. The hard drumming had power, but not enough to outshine the technical problems, which hurt the band, though no fault of their own. I'm sure if the band had had fewer problems with equipment that they would have ranked higher in the final standings. Their CoffeeGround appearance was probably better.

It seems to me like separate awards should have been given for

music and for stage acts. Smoked Hamilton's lack of glamor, which Sensation Boulevard produced so readily, kept them down. Kitty Carry All showed an ability to produce a great stage act without a glamor kind of ideal present. This and other factors helped them win the thousand dollar first prize. Sensation Boulevard was second. Arab on Radar third, and Smoked Hamilton fourth.

Kitty Carry All will be performing at Club Babyhead this Friday, May 5.

Musical growth means work for Ned's Atomic Dust Bin

No one ever said growing up was easy. The zone between adolescence and adulthood often shatters illusions and brings on new responsibilities, and entering it can be as jarring as greeting the policeman who comes to the door at four in the morning to break up the party. Growth means change, and change requires adaptation, a lesson British band Ned's Atomic Dust Bin has learned only too well since its last celebratory offering 2 and a half years ago.

"In the past we've been reliant on fun a lot of the time. We viewed our career as a big merry-go-round, and we were all just out to have a good laugh. But there came a point where we realized we needed to re-evaluate what we were doing and dig a lot deeper to find out exactly what we were trying to achieve," says vocalist John.

Such self-examination has yielded *Brainbloodvolume*, the band's most emotional and poignant album to-date. While past efforts were bursting with buoyant volleys of youthful angst, the new disc is more contained and rational, expressing a range of heartfelt sentiment from bittersweet reflection to abject rage.

"Instead of having on single energy rush we wanted to make songs that would carry their own mood so we could create a series of different kinds of emotions," says John, "I want this to be the kind of album that makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck."

From the corrosive industrial grind of the first single, "All I Ask of Myself is that I Hold Together," to the bizarre samples and chaotic hip-hop inflections of "Floote" to the echoey, introspective pop jangle of "Talk Me Down,"

Brainbloodvolume does just that, hurtling the listener out of a state of suspended youth and into the frustrating, multi-faced world of adulthood.

Named after a term the band discovered after studying the ancient art of trepanation (a primitive medical technique in

which holes are drilled in the head to release excessive brain pressure), the emotion, anxiety, and fury of *Brainbloodvolume* flow forth like exorcised demons escaping a splintered skull.

"There was a study in the 60's, and they actually came to the conclusion that it would raise your

state of mental awareness should you drill a hole in your head," laughs John, who recounts the sloppy medical process on the turbulent track "Borehole." "Basically, a higher state of awareness was what we wanted to capture with this record."


A year and a half after Ned's

Atomic Dust Bin first started writing the material for *Brainbloodvolume*, the band has emerged from the battle unscathed, sporting eleven new songs whittled down from an original 30.

Ned's Atomic Dust Bin will be at Lupo's this Tuesday, May 2. For more info, call 272-5876.




Ned's Atomic Dust Bin will be at Lupo's this Tuesday. They are (l to r) Dan, Matt, Alex, Jonn and Rat.




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RIC

The fairly complete, but nonetheless helpful listings

Compiled by Brian Ross
Entertainment Editor

On Campus

Monday 1

The Rhode Island College Chorus and Symphony Orchestra perform with the West Bay Chorale in the 17th annual Rita V. Bicho Memorial Scholarship Concert at 8:15 pm in Robert Auditorium. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and seniors.

Thursday 4

The Graduate Show opens at the Bannister Gallery tonight from 7 to 9 pm. Free Admission.

Saturday 6

The Rhode Island College Dance Company holds its May Concert tonight at 8 pm in Roberts Auditorium. \$3 for RIC Students.

Off Campus

Monday 1

Simon Bonney and Scott Levesque share the stage at the Met Cafe tonight in an 18+ show. \$5

Admission. 130 Union St. Providence. 861-2142.

Tuesday 2

Ned's Atomic Dust Bin is at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel with Orange 9mm. \$8. 239 Westminster St. Providence. 272-5876.

Mark Cutler and Friends are at The Met Cafe. \$3.

Wednesday 3

Dowdy Smack, Walter, and Martha are playing at Lupo's tonight. \$1.95.

Velocity Girl is at the Met Cafe with Tuscadero and Zumpano. 18+ \$6.

Fetish Night at Club Babyhead tonight. 73 Richmond St. Providence. 421-1698.

Thursday 4

Loose Change falls on the floor of the Met Cafe for a \$3 admission fee.

Lounge Lizards Ultimate Dance Party at Lupo's. \$5.

Friday 5

John Monopoly plays at Babyhead with RIC Rock Hunt Winners Kitty Carry All. Also appearing are Confusion, celebrating a record release, Groovemonster, and Fly Spinach Fly.

G. Love and Special Sauce are at Lupo's tonight. \$6 adv. \$8 d.o.s.

The Mighty Sam McClain plays at the Met at some point this evening.

Saturday 6

From noon to 6 pm, Tish Hinajosa's Border Tour hits Lupo's

Then in the late pm, Earl King, Roomful of Blues and Papa Chubby split a bill for \$10 adv.

At the Met Cafe, Swinging Neck Breakers play with the Royal Crowns. \$6.

Sam Blackchurch plays with Butt Trumpet at Babyhead. Also appearing will be the Meatmen and Smears.

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The Anchor



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Rhode Island College • May 21, 1994

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Sports

May 1, 1995

Free

Rhode Island College

Seniors ready to trade sports for careers





Men's Soccer (7-7-3)

Following a disastrous 0-16 1993 season, new coach John Tomlinson quickly guided the Anchormen back to respectability, finishing 1994 at .500. Senior captain Steve Thompson was a rock on defense, setting an example for his young teammates. Erik White, a freshman from Ponagansett High School, led the team in scoring, and should develop over the next three years. Goaltender Steve Clapprood enjoyed a solid season in the net, playing 16 games, with a .849 save percentage, and goals against of 1.38.

Captain - Steven Thompson, fullback, senior, Old Saybrook, CT

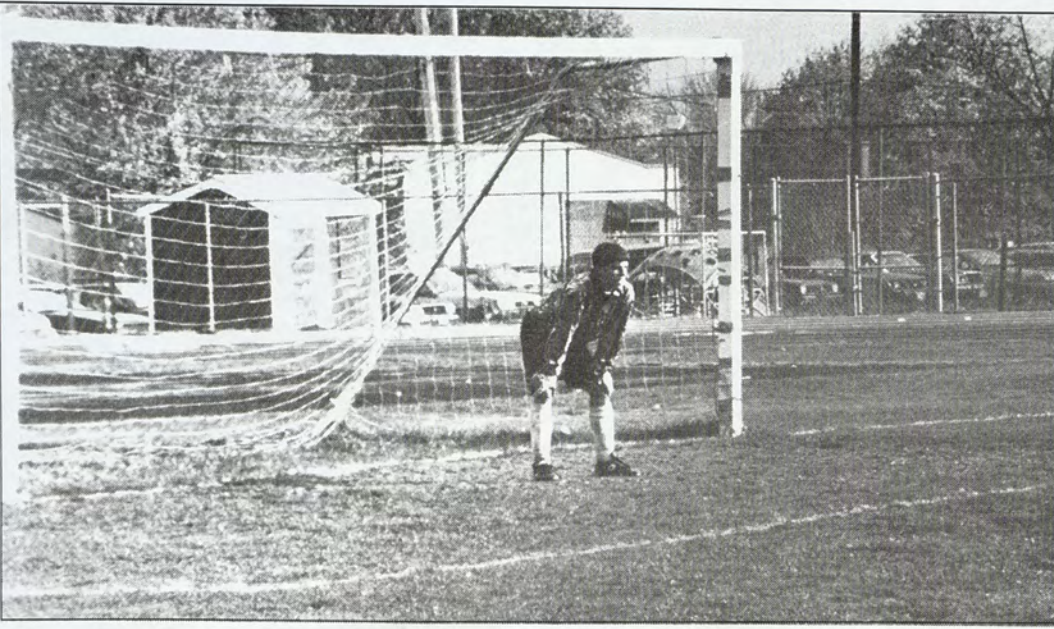
MVP - Steven Thompson; 16 games, 2 goals, 1 assist, 5 points

Rookie of the Year - Erik White, forward, freshman, Glocester, RI; 16 games, 8 goals, 2 assists, 18 points

Seniors: Steven Thompson
Joao DaCruz, Pawtucket, RI



Soccer



Women's Gymnastics (2-9)

There were high expectations for the Anchorwomen gymnasts following their first-ever NCAA National Championship. It was a difficult year, as the squad went 0-5 to tough Division I and II schools. Sue Paul, who early in the season broke three of her own records, could not complete the season. Jenna Daum and Stephanie Cleary picked up the slack, emerging as the only members to qualify for the NCGA Championships; Cleary was named to the All-ECAC team for the balance beam. Senior Shannon Hayden closed out her career with solid performances on the vault and floor competitions, while freshmen Brandy Brown, Aimee Lamarre, and Laura Murphy gained valuable experience, forming the nucleus of the future.

Captain - Shannon Hayden, senior, Holden, MA

MVP- Stephanie Cleary, junior, Cranston, RI; All-ECAC balance beam; National Championship qualifier

Jenna Daum, sophomore, Middletown, RI; National Championship qualifier

Rookie of the Year - Laura Murphy, freshman, Swansea, MA



Gymnastics

Little East Volleyball

Women's Volleyball

(8-16; against D II: 0-3; against D III: 8-13)

A relatively small team, the Anchorwomen were a streaky team in 1994. They were swept in all four matches at the Little East tournament, before going on a five-match winning streak in mid-October. That was followed by a six-match losing streak, before a road win in the season finale at St. Joseph's College in Hartford, CT.

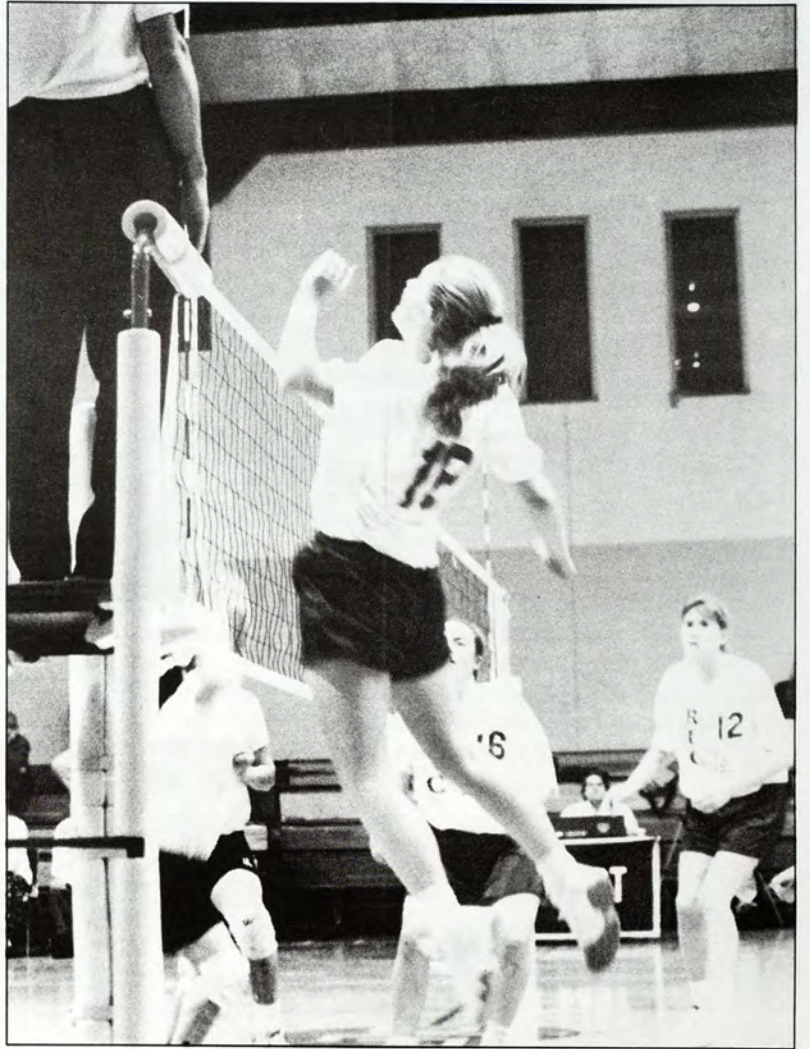
Sara McEntee, the only six-footer in the lineup, led the team in blocks. She was also a terror on the attack, leading the team by a wide margin with 138 kills. Jessica Aldrich, Stephanie Cleary, Ellen Davenport, and Tracey Bradley all had solid seasons, complementing each others' styles well.

Captains - Sara McEntee, middle hitter, senior, Riverside, RI

Tracey Bradley, hitter/setter, senior, Middletown, RI

MVP - Sara McEntee

Rookie of the Year - Jessica Aldrich, hitter/setter, junior, Cranston, RI



Women's X-Country



Women's Cross Country

Largely a young team, featuring three freshmen and one sophomore on a six-woman roster, coach Matt Hird's squad ran hard all season. Captain Deb Napolitano fought her way through chronic injuries, refusing to remove herself from races. Freshman Danielle Audette was strong from day one, finishing second in her first collegiate race. She finished 42nd at the Division III New England Championships, and with fellow classmates Amy Horrocks and Jen Cavallaro, forms a promising nucleus for next season.

Captain - Deb Napolitano, senior, East Greenwich, RI
MVP - Danielle Audette, freshman, Cumberland, RI
Rookie of the Year - Danielle Audette

Women's Track



Women's Track and Field

Coach Matt Hird found himself with only two field participants, Dawn Hamel and Val Verducci. Hamel has competed all season in the shot put and javelin, improving steadily. She has showed tremendous grit participating in these events alone. Verducci, the most versatile of the Anchorwomen, has had strong performances in the long jump, as well as the occasional high jump.

Verducci and sophomore Janet Moran are the only sprinters on the team; the runners are mostly distance specialists. Moran has run both the 400 and 800m races, straddling the line between sprint and distance running. A talented competitor, she should be a strong contributor for the next two years. Verducci handles the shorter sprints, such as the 100m event. Coach Hird has said she can compete in any race from the 100 to 800m. She has also been a hurdler, usually finishing near the top.

The rest of the Anchorwomen handle the longer races, led by senior Deb Napolitano. Two freshmen, Danielle Audette and Jen Cavallaro, have placed in some of the longer races, such as the 800, 1500, and 3000m (approximately two miles) competitions. Both are more naturally suited to cross country, but run hard every time they step on the track.

Captain - Deb Napolitano, senior, distance, East Greenwich, RI
MVPs, Field - Val Verducci, junior, East Greenwich, RI; jumps
Dawn Hamel, junior, Cumberland, RI; javelin and shot put
MVP, Track - Val Verducci; sprints and hurdles
Rookies of the Year - Danielle Audette, freshman, Cumberland, RI;
800 and 1500m races
Jen Cavallaro, freshman, Bristol, RI; 1500 and 3000m races



Men's Basketball



Men's Basketball (10-15; 4-8 in the Little East)

A team without one senior on its roster, the Anchormen took a strong step forward, ending the year close to .500. They lost a few heartbreakers, most notably their playoff game at UMASS-Boston; the score in that one was 71-68.

Most of the squad should be back in 1995-96 to play the first real "home" games at RIC in nearly three years. Three starters, juniors Alex Butler, Mike Marques, and Sean Siembab, will be seasoned veterans; it will be their third consecutive year in the starting lineup. Butler was spectacular in 1994-95, earning a First-Team Little East All-Star berth; he reached the 1,000 pt. plateau in just his second year. Siembab and Marques made giant leaps from their freshman year; Siembab led the team with 111 assists, while Marques was second on the team with 137 rebounds and 318 pts. They will be joined by another junior, Frank Minikon, who enjoyed a strong first year on the court. He was the team's leading rebounder, totaling 168, and was third in scoring with 219 pts. Ken Bliss, Derek Campbell, and Alonzo Jones also made solid contributions, and will be counted on heavily next year.

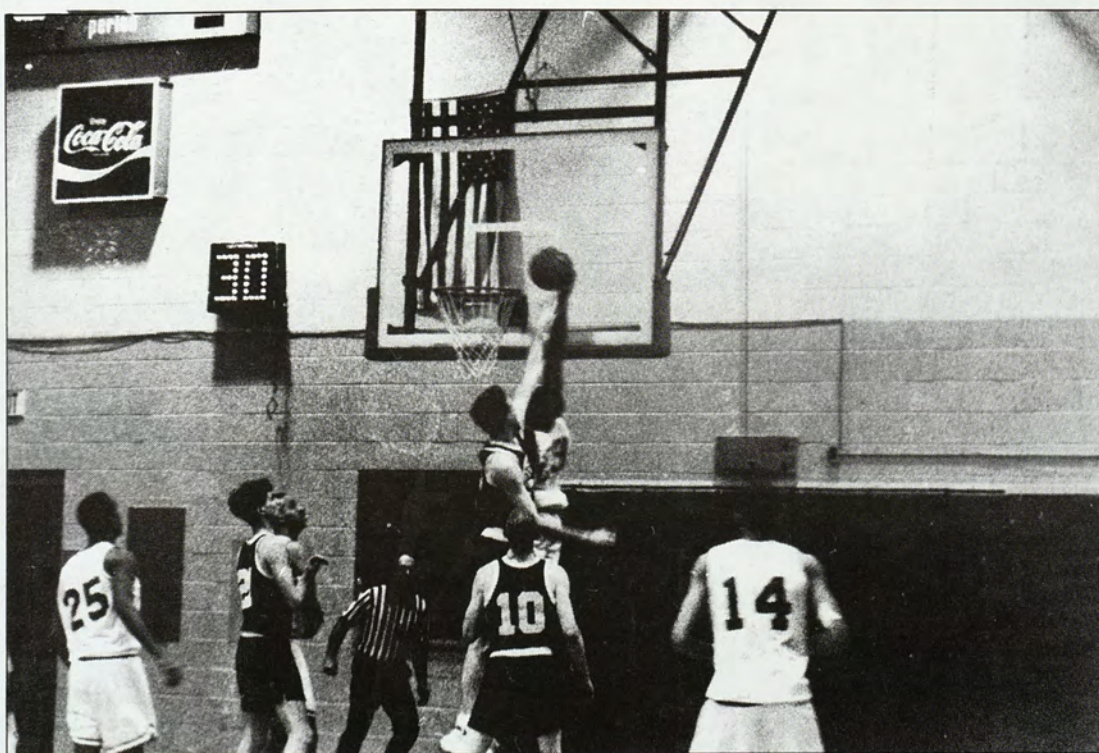
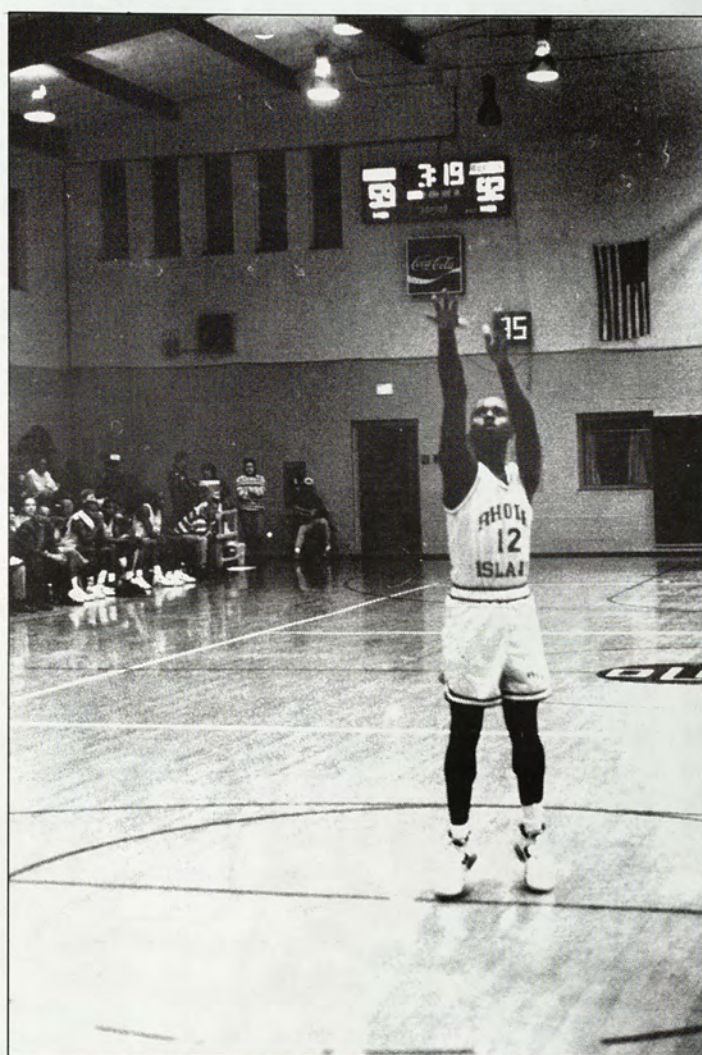
Captains- Alex Butler, sophomore, East Providence, RI
Mike Marques, sophomore, Cranston, RI
Sean Siembab, sophomore, Warren, RI

MVP- Alex Butler; 611 pts., 117 rebounds, 71 assists, 34 minutes per game average; Little East All-Star

Rookie of the Year - Frank Minikon, sophomore, East Providence, RI; 168 rebounds, 219 pts., 44 steals, 19 blocks



Men's Basketball



Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball (12-13; 2-10 in the Little East)

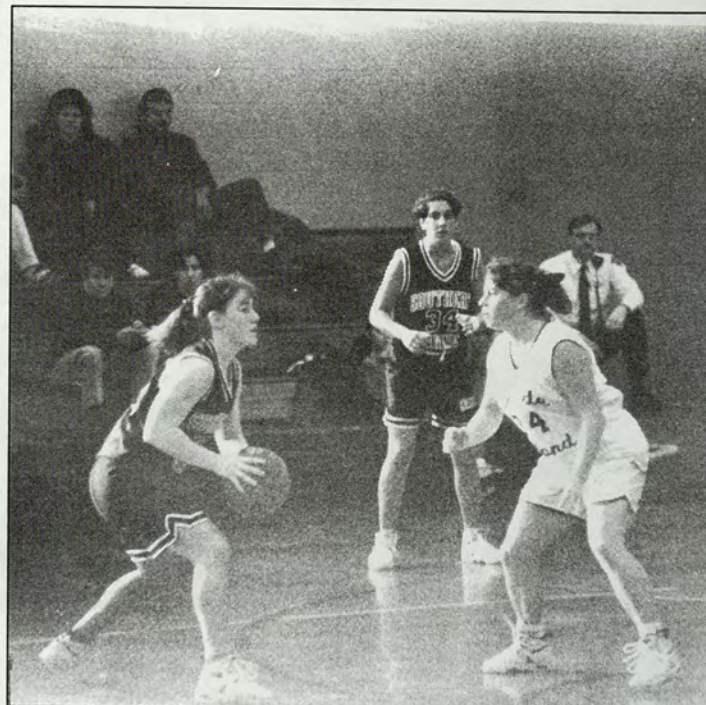
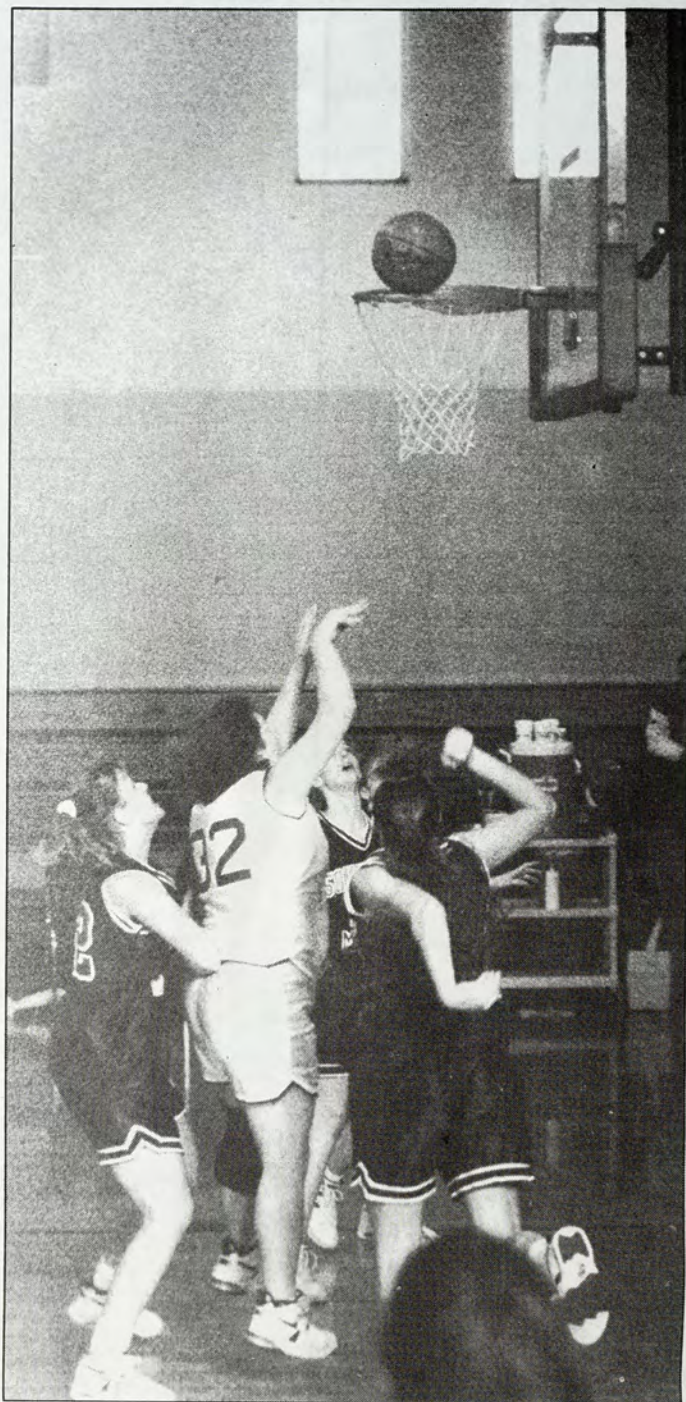
The Anchorwomen were in a rebuilding year, and will continue to do so following the loss of senior forwards Claudia DeFaria, Nicole Dziok, and Maria Venagro. DeFaria, a second-year transfer from CCRI, was the Little East Player of the Year. She reached the 1,000 pt. plateau late in the season, and for the most part, dominated games. Her rebound total of 294 was nothing short of astonishing, also dished out 81 assists, while averaging over 19 pts. per game. Dziok had her best year, finishing second on the team with 271 pts.; she averaged 27 minutes per game, and has frequently been cited as the team's sparkplug. Venagro, a defensive specialist, had 41 steals and averaged 26 minutes per game, the highest of her career.

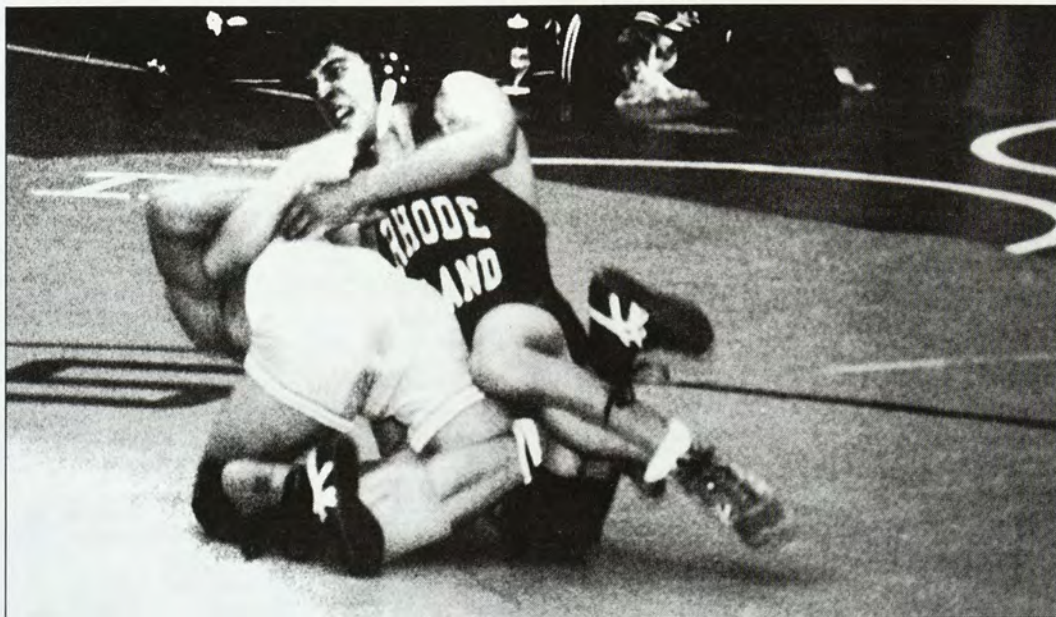
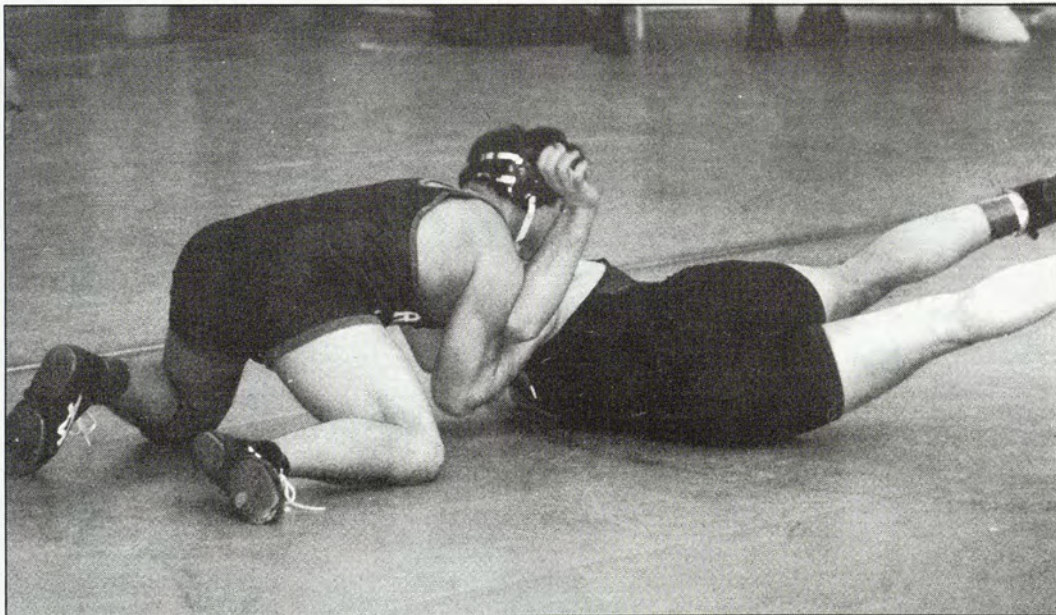
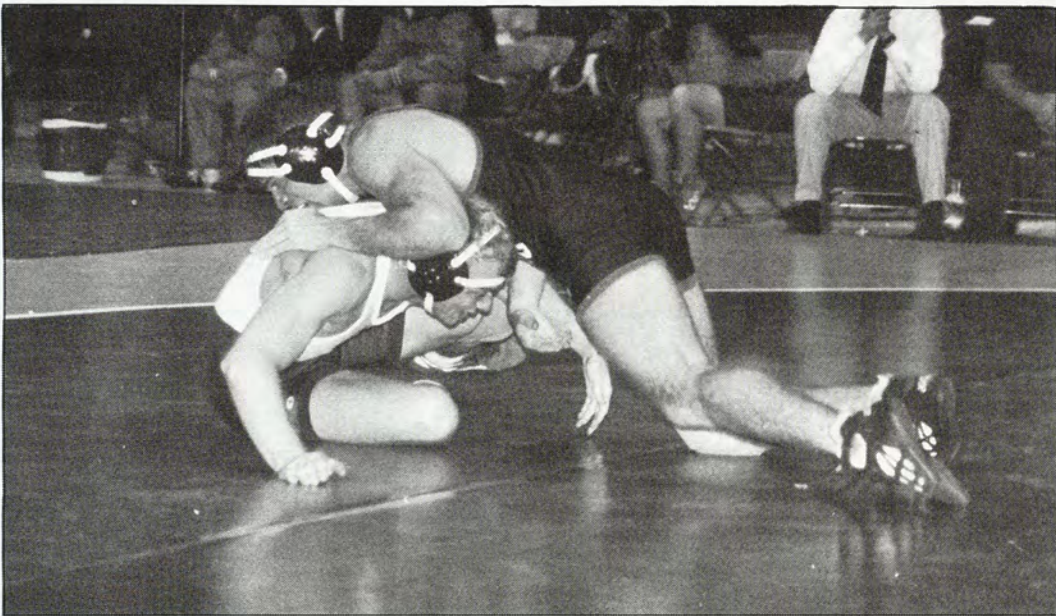
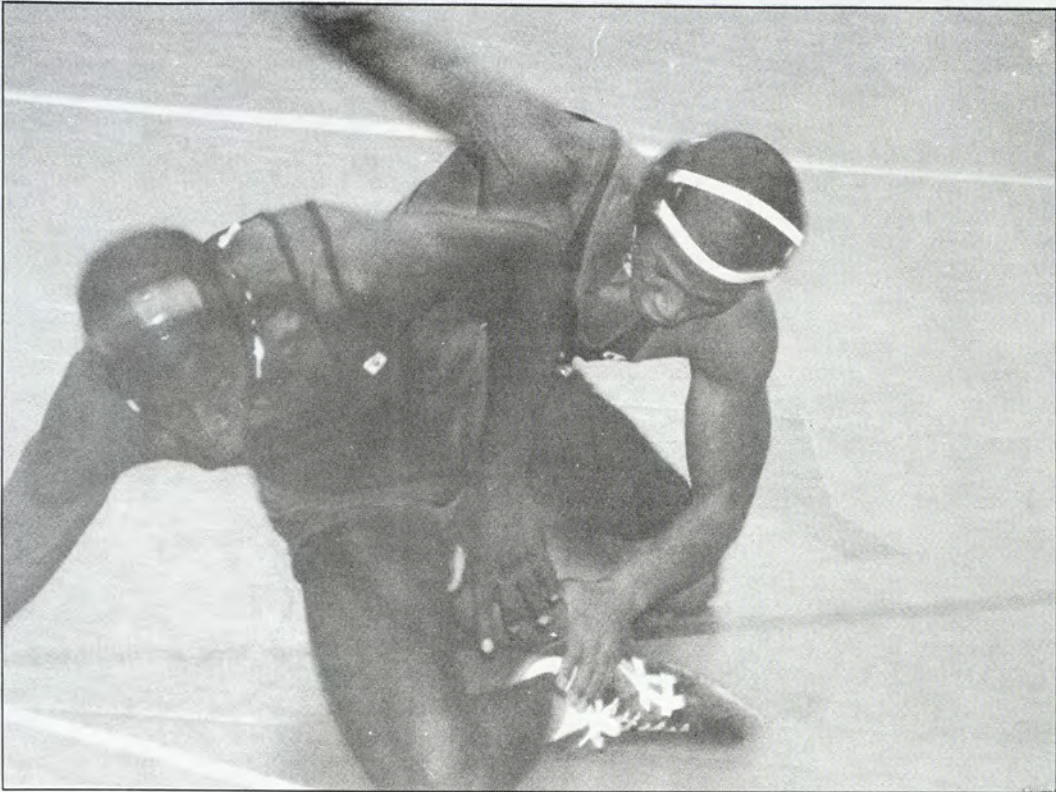
The backcourt was particularly strong, led by junior Val Verducci and sophomore Colleen Creedon. Verducci poured in 263 pts., passed out 81 assists (tied with DeFaria for the team lead), and picked her opponents' pockets a team-high 62 times. Creedon was also solid, increasing her minutes to an average of 29 per game, and was second on the roster with 65 assists. Audra Plante, Tamie Drape, and Amy Hoxie-Quinn also put in quality minutes off the bench, and should give the coaching staff a promising foundation to work with.

Captains - Claudia DeFaria, senior, Central Falls, RI
Nicole Dziok, senior, Smithfield, RI
Maria Venagro, senior, Cranston, RI

MVP - Claudia DeFaria; 480 pts., 81 assists, 294 rebounds, 45 steals, 34 minutes per game average

Rookie of the Year - Tamie Drape, junior, Pawtucket, RI; 133 rebounds, 117 pts., 11 blocks, 44 assists, 20 minutes per game average





Men's Wrestling

1994-95 was a difficult year for the grapplers, as they had an inexperienced roster; Fred MacDonald and Scott Baum were the only seniors on the squad. They also had to replace to All-Americans, 134 lb. Bill Cotter and heavyweight Lonnie Morris. The team wrestled with tremendous heart and dedication, often losing close matches. Several freshmen and sophomores saw regular action, gaining the experience that should help them restore the Anchormen to the championship level to which they are accustomed.

Juniors Steve Clapprood and Dennis Lanni were the team's All-New England placements; Lanni's second place earned a trip to Augustana College (Rock Island, IL) for the Nationals.

Rod Poland, Brian McCormick, Jay Stevens, Joe Lagasse, Ray Ayotte, and Leo San Souci all saw action, and that should translate into wins in the close matches next year. They all learned the Anchorman tradition of hard work and dedication from MacDonald and Baum, and will lead the team in the future.

Captains - Scott Baum, senior, Foxboro, MA

Fred MacDonald, senior, East Providence, RI

MVP - Dennis Lanni, junior, 190 lb. and heavyweight classes, North Providence, RI; All-New England team

Rookie of the Year - Kevin Robertson, sophomore, 150 and 158 lb. classes, Warwick, RI; technically not a rookie,

but injured most of 1993-94; strong, consistent season

Wrestling

Softball



*Women's Softball
(11-14 at press time)*

Similar to most of the teams at RIC, the Anchorwomen softball team was loaded with young talent; only three seniors were on the roster, in contrast to seven freshmen and four sophomores. Captains Jodi Johnson and Heather Skorski had typically strong seasons at the plate and in the field. Johnson, the team's catcher, held a .351 batting average after 25 games. She was the team leader in extra-base hits with nine (all doubles), and had 14 RBI, behind only Skorski's 15. Her play behind the mask was stellar, keeping opposing baserunners honest, and worked well with freshman pitcher Shana Willis. She was noticeably the team's most vocal player, providing constant encouragement for the rest of the club.

Skorski, a talented centerfielder, anchored the outfield, with a 95% fielding rating. A heads-up player, she often had a good jump on the ball, or anticipation of the opponents' baserunning; she always set herself up in the right position. After struggling with the bat the first half of the season, she roared back with a vengeance, batting .452 with 14 RBI over a ten-game stretch; she worked hard for a very solid .274 batting average.

Another senior, Trish Minor, was a new addition who fit right in, playing left field. She was the only player to play errorless ball (after 23 games), showing good timing and a strong arm. Minor was equally proficient at the plate, hitting .339, with three doubles, one triple, and the team's only dinger; she also crossed the plate 14 times.

The infield should be set for the next two seasons, with two sophomores and one freshman starting. Shelly Allard, in her second season, had a superb season at first base. In 17 games, she hit .362 and terrorized opposing pitchers with 10 steals, only one time being gunned down. Shortstop Joceline Maurais, another sophomore, had a .321 batting average after 25 games. She also had six doubles and scored 16 runs. She made some errors in the field early in the season, but in later games, looked confident and quick, making some sparkling defensive plays.

Rounding out the infield are freshman Jane Viveiros at third base, and late addition Joy Cahill at second. Both look strong in the field, and will continue to improve. Viveiros had three errors on the season, all within the first 15 games; she had none over the next 10, looking like a seasoned veteran of the "hot corner." Both players were good baserunners, Cahill scoring 14 runs, and Viveiros leading the team with 17; each was six-for-six in stolen bases.

Willis, the freshman pitcher, was a workhorse, starting all 25 games, completing 23. Despite an 11-14 record, her 2.76 ERA tells another story; she does not give up easy hits or runs. Her fielding was her one weakness early in the season, but she rebounded in the second half, committing only two errors in the last 10 games; she is an extremely conscientious worker, and will continue to improve in that area. As impressive as she was on the mound, Willis may have been more so at the plate. Her .377 average led the team, and eight of her 29 hits were for extra bases (five doubles, three triples). She also stole six bases and scored 16 runs.

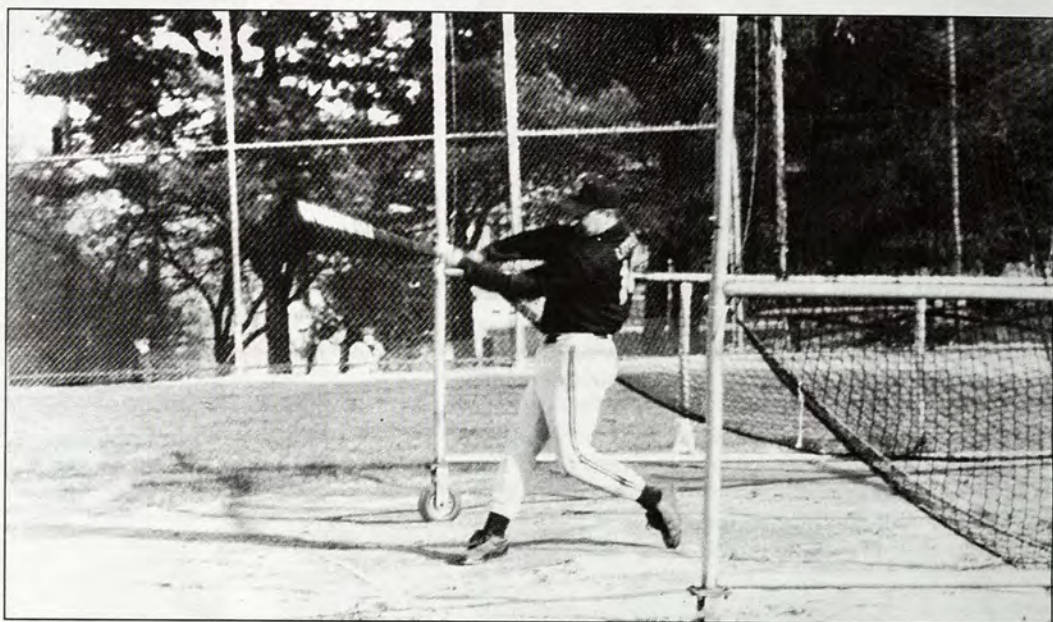
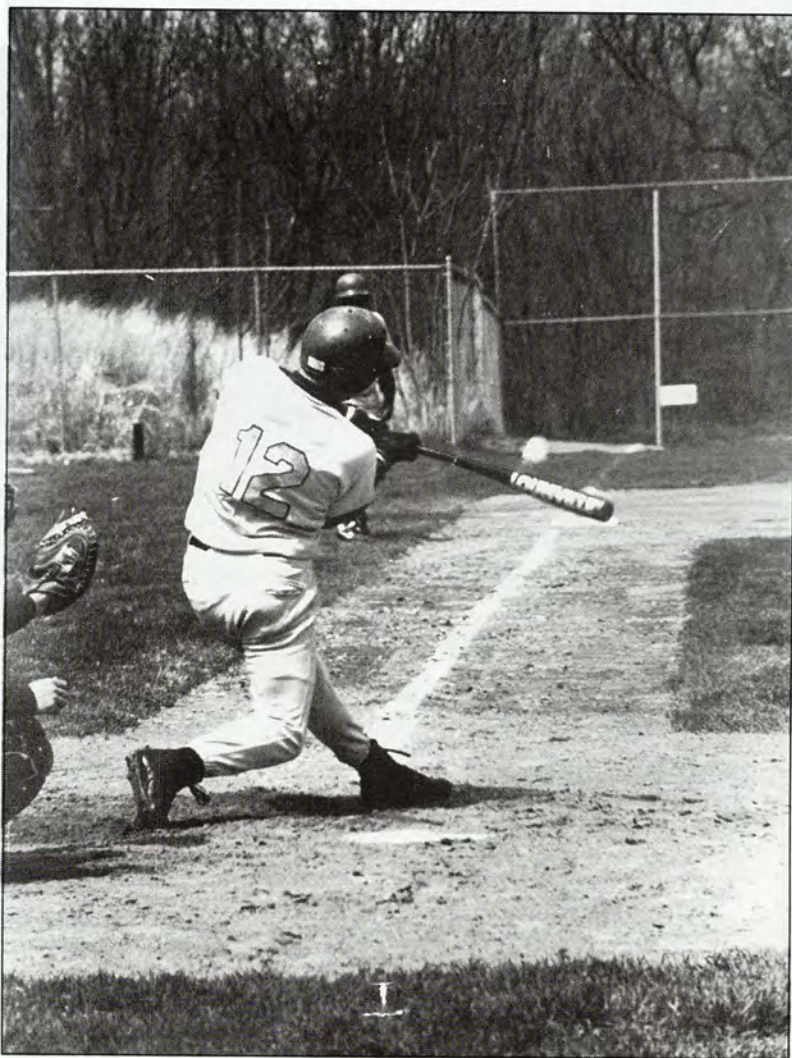


Captains - Jodi Johnson, senior, Providence, RI; catcher
Heather Skorski, senior, Coventry, RI; center field
MVP - Jodi Johnson - .351 BA, 13 runs, 14 RBI, 9 doubles,
.972 fielding percentage
Rookie of the Year - Shana Willis, freshman, Westerly, RI;
pitcher; 23 complete games, 2.76 ERA, .377 BA, 16 runs
Seniors - Jodi Johnson
Heather Skorski
Trish Minor, Coventry, RI; left field



Softball

Baseball



Men's Baseball (10-12 at press time)

Coach Ray Tessaglia's boys of summer (spring, actually) were the only RIC team loaded with veterans; eight seniors and five juniors were on the roster. Hitting was no problem for this group, as a .339 team batting average indicates. Dave Maynard and Josh Arieta, each playing in an Anchorman uniform for the first time, were one-two in batting. Maynard had an eye-popping .433 average, while Arieta was ripping opposing pitchers with a .385 mark. They split the catching duties, while Maynard also saw action at first base; Arieta also played in the outfield. Maynard was second on the club with 14 RBI, and roped a team-high nine doubles. Arieta, a former member of the arch-rival Eastern Connecticut team, had six extra-base hits, as well as 12 runs scored. He is also a superb defensive catcher, with a strong arm.

One indication of how this team could hit was this startling fact: of the nine regular starters, shortstop Steve DiNezza had the lowest batting average at .292; that figure could lead most teams. First baseman Steve Price, centerfielder Jim Strybuc, and third baseman Doc Hanson all hit over .350. Strybuc provided the team speed, going 6-for-8 on stolen base attempts; he also laced four doubles, four triples, and tied Hanson for a team-leading 17 runs. Hanson, by the way, demonstrated a hawk-like eye at the plate, walking 15 times, while striking out on only five occasions.

Second baseman Mark Mooney played a solid keystone position, and hit .310. He scored 13 times and stole two bases, as well. He will be forever remembered by the Southern Maine pitching staff as a one-man wrecking crew, going 6-for-9 against them in a doubleheader.

Left fielder Mike Smith supplied the power, blasting three home runs and 16 RBI. He also clouted eight doubles and a triple, and will return next year to hammer the ball again. Price and DH Paul Swinson also hit the longball, twice and once, respectively. A well-rounded player, Price totaled seven extra-base hits, twelve runs, and twelve RBI. Also a pitcher,

he put a nagging shoulder problem out of his mind, and started four games on the mound, completing two. His gutsy six-inning effort against Eastern Connecticut State on April 15 resulted in a huge win for the Anchormen.

Joining Price on the pitching staff was Mark Manzo, 3-0 with a 2.21 ERA, Jeff Bush, and Clint Little. Bush and Little started two games apiece, but Little was mainly used as a reliever, coming out of the 'pen with his curveball. Dean Solitro was probably the most effective pitcher in relief, staving off opponents' rallies.

The undisputed king of the hill, however, was senior Scott Robillard. An imposing figure to batters, his fastball reaches the mid- to upper eighties. He logged more innings than anyone, and like Price, stifled the powerful Eastern Connecticut bats. He went the distance in a three-hit, two run victory. In the second game, he scored the tying run, and earned his first save, blowing away the Connecticut batters. He had only 25 at-bats, not enough to qualify as an official leader, but carried a .360 batting average, with two homers, one double, and eight runs scored.

Captains - Dave Hanson, senior, Johnston, RI; third base Clint Little, senior, Exeter, RI; pitcher

MVP - Scott Robillard, senior, West Warwick, RI; pitcher/outfield

Rookies of the Year - Josh Arieta, junior, Pawtucket, RI; catcher/outfield; .385 BA, 12 runs, .982% fielding, Dave Maynard, sophomore, East Providence, RI; catcher/1st base; .433 BA, 14 RBI, 9 doubles

Seniors - Dave Hanson, Clint Little

Scott Robillard, Jeff Bush, Jamestown, RI; pitcher

Steve DiNezza, Cranston, RI; shortstop

Mark Mooney, Portsmouth, RI; second base

Steve Price, Providence, RI; pitcher/first base

Dean Solitro, Cranston, RI; pitcher



Men's Track and Field

Exceptionally strong in the field events, the Anchormen will be sending five members to the New Englands. Pete Conley, who has owned the hammer throw this year, will be joined in that event by Chris Skurka; Skurka frequently finds himself placing second at invitationals, behind his teammate. Norm Hardacker, a towering senior originally from Connecticut, qualifies for the shot put, a competition in which he dominates in the same manner as Conley in the hammer. Jim Bennett, a Pawtucket resident, earned a spot in the Tournament in both the long and triple jumps. He will be joined by another jumper, Vuth Phok, who may be the favorite to triumph in the high jump; he consistently clears 6'4" in that event.

The runners will place one member at the New Englands, Providence native Manny Vincent. A junior who plays on the soccer team in the fall, Vincent will compete in the 400m sprint. On April 15, at the Bridgewater State Classic, he established a new RIC record in that event, reaching the finish line in just 49.6 seconds. Like Conley, Hardacker, and Phok, Vincent is consistently the man to beat in this competition.

After Vincent, several freshmen and sophomores handle the running, with Andy Coughlin being the only senior on the squad. Sam and Derek Ferreira, Dan Ackroyd, Bill DeFeo, and Matt Tessitore form the core of what should be a contending group for the next two years. Sam Ferreira, in particular, has run several impressive races this spring.

Captain - Andy Coughlin, senior, North Providence, RI

MVPs, Field - Pete Conley, junior, Providence, RI; New England qualifier in hammer, also strong in shot put

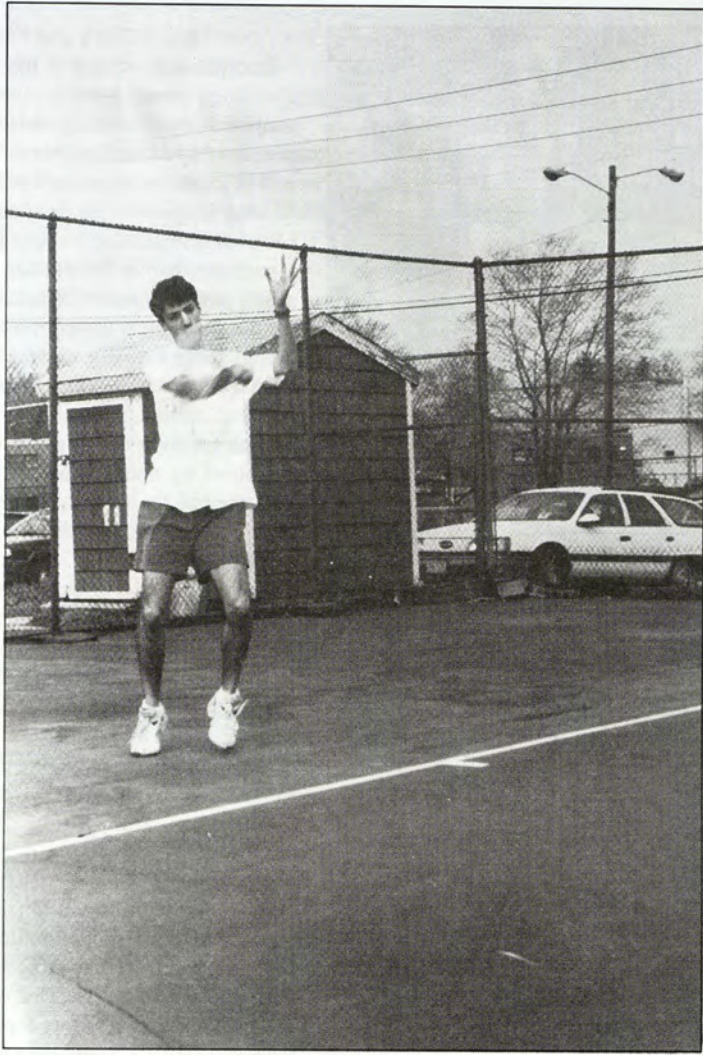
Norm Hardacker, senior, Providence, RI; New England qualifier in shot put, strong in hammer

MVP, Track - Manny Vincent, junior, Providence, RI; record-setter and New England qualifier, 400m



MEN'S TRACK

Men's Tennis



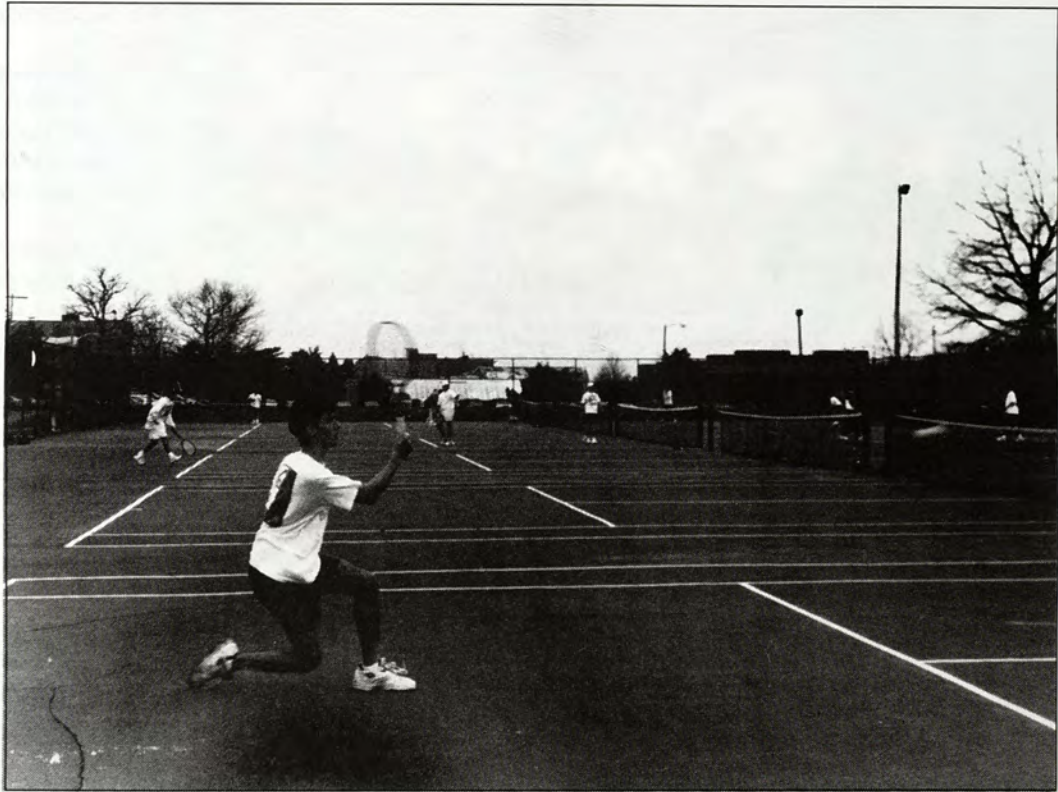
Men's Tennis (9-4 at press; does not include matches at Little East Tournament or New England Open)

Coach Richard Ernst guided the women's team to a Little East title in the fall, and took the men's squad to an unprecedented fourth consecutive Little East championship in 1995. It was likely the most spectacular of the four, as twin captains Todd and Toby Lindsay were the only returning members from the 1994 roster. Toby became the singles champion of the Little East, with a sensational effort against his undefeated opponent at the Championships; the Conference coaches also named him the recipient of the Sportsmanship award, for his conduct on the court during the tournament and season.

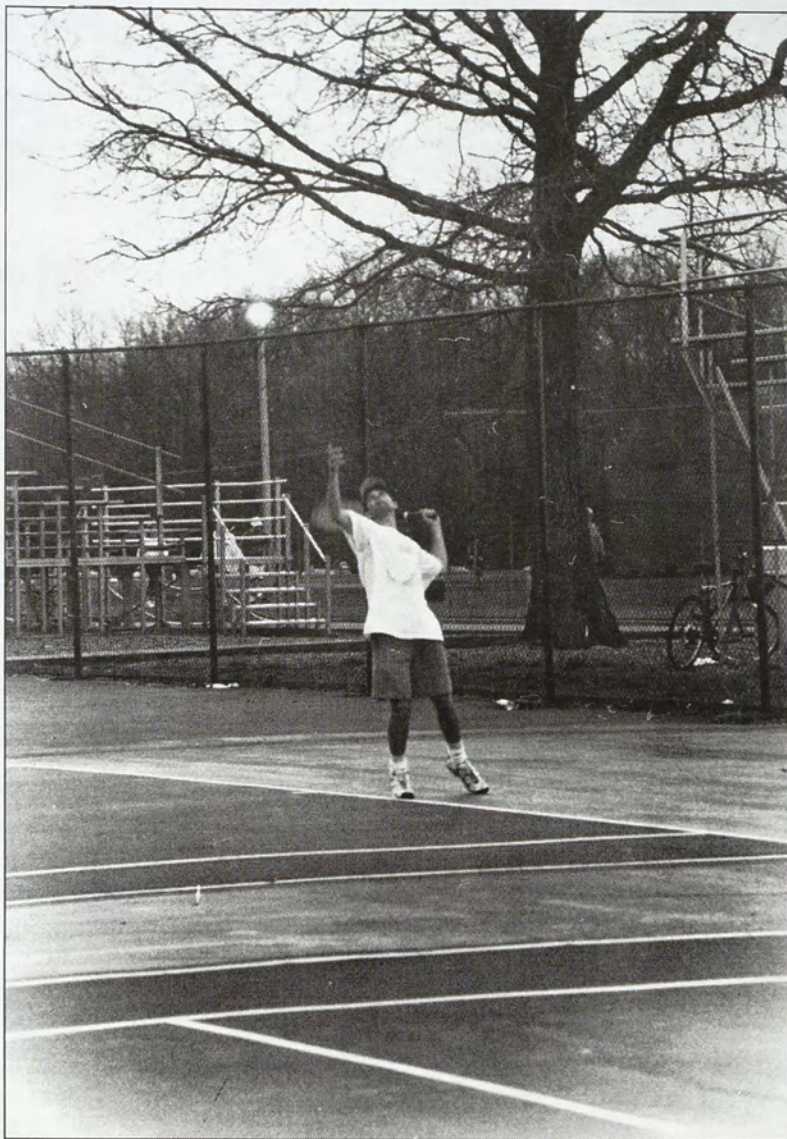
Todd Lindsay and sophomore Ben DelDeo also won in the finals of the third and fourth flights, respectively. DelDeo was impressive in his first year with the Anchormen, moving from sixth on the ladder to fourth, and putting together a team-high six-match winning streak. Todd and DelDeo played together in the doubles final for flight two, dropping a close 10-8 match.

Junior Jason Marsocci and freshman Joe Ramos brought depth to the team, as well. Marsocci played in the very competitive number two spot, and despite losing some tough matches heading into the Little East Tournament, came up big for the Anchormen when it counted. He earned important points for the team, making it to the finals in both singles and doubles (teamed with Toby Lindsay). Ramos demonstrated remarkable presence, compiling a 10-3 singles record. He made it to the finals in the fifth flight at the Championships, and was the only player to win a match in an April 26 loss to Division II Bryant College.

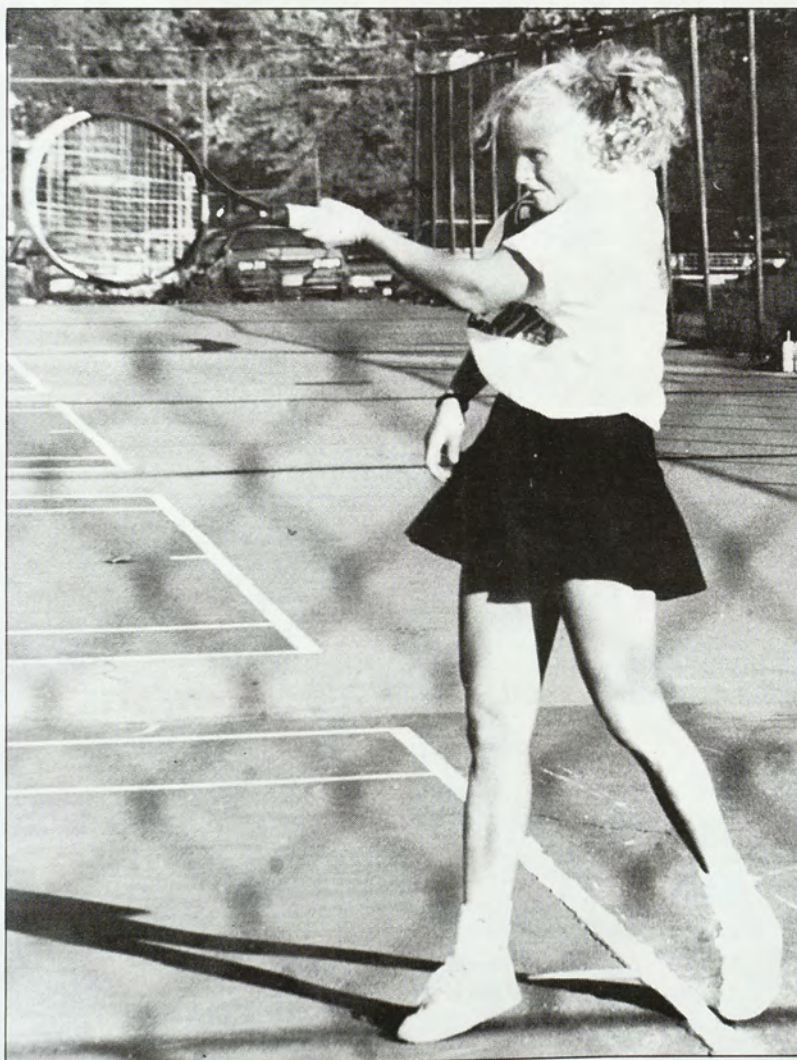
Captains - Todd and Toby Lindsay, seniors, Warren, RI
MVP - Toby Lindsay; overall singles champion of the Little East Conference; Conference Sportsmanship award
Rookies of the Year - Ben DelDeo, sophomore, Tiverton, RI; 10-3 singles; Little East champion, flight four singles
Joe Ramos, freshman, Bristol, RI; 10-3 singles; finalist in Little East flight five singles



Men's Tennis



Women's Tennis



Women's Tennis

(7-5; against D II: 0-2; against D III: 7-3)

A veteran squad captured RIC's first women's Little East Conference Championship on October 15. Seniors Michelle Cote and Rollice Ernst had strong seasons in their final matches for RIC. Cote, number four on the ladder, had a 10-1 singles record, and 5-4 doubles mark; she contributed a team-high 12.5 points. Junior Tanya Howard followed her with an overall mark of 16-4, good for 12 team points. Ernst and juniors Pam Prendergast and Joan Murphy each added 9.5 points. Prendergast and sophomore Laurel Horta split the season in the number one spot, facing the toughest competition in the Conference.

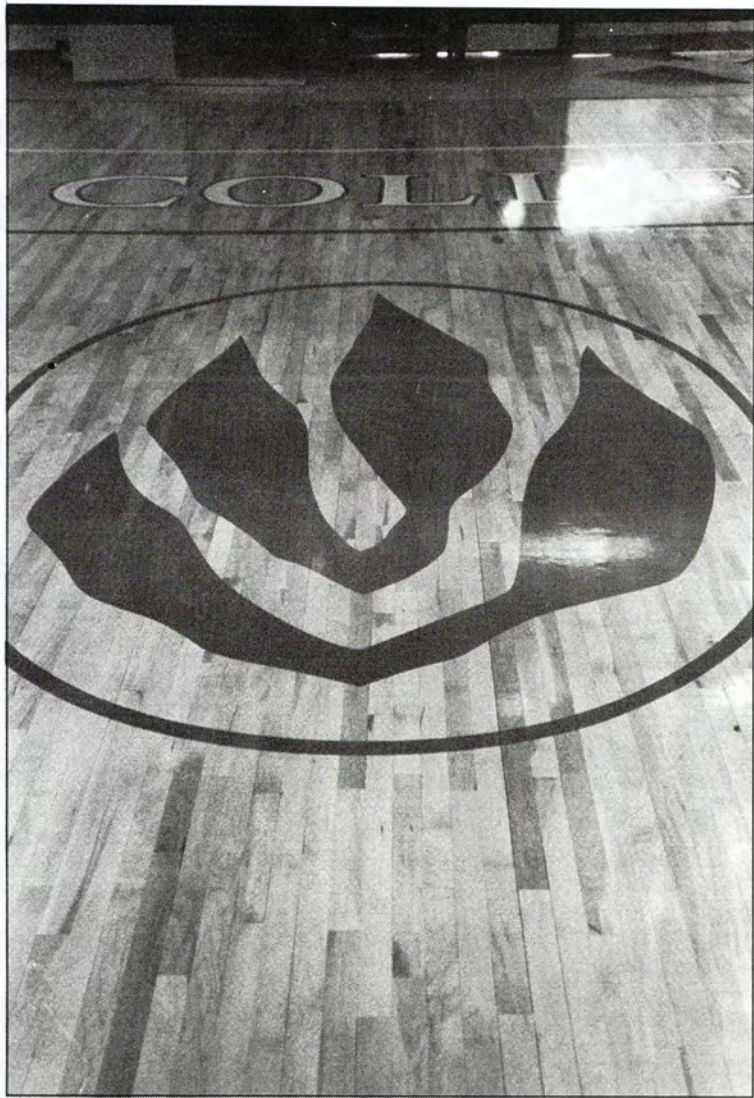
Captains - Rollice Ernst, senior, Cranston, RI

Michelle Cote, senior, North Kingstown, RI

MVP - Laurel Horta; 12-9 overall

Pam Prendergast, junior, Warwick, RI; 11-10 overall

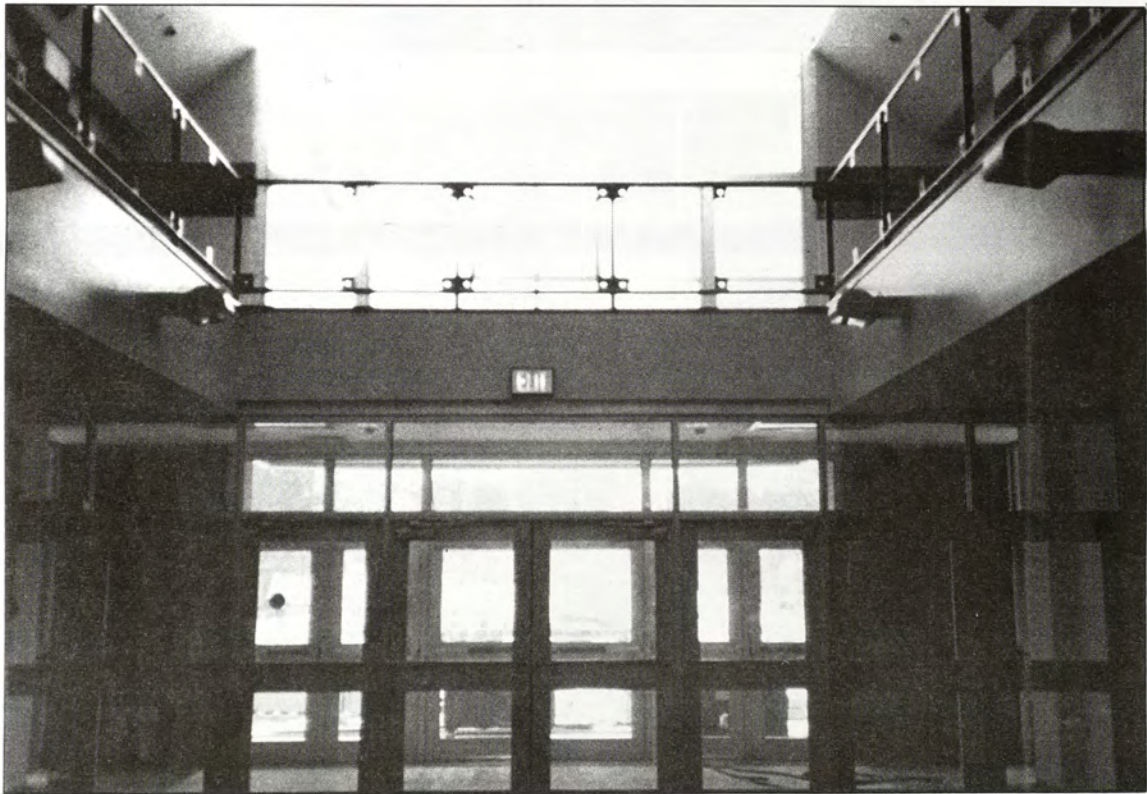
Rookie of the Year - Laurel Horta, sophomore, East Providence, RI; 10-6 overall



“New Gym” ready to go

You never thought you’d see the day, but it really is drawing near. Finally, the talk is ending and the building is rising. Almost completed, the “New Gym” will host this year’s Commencement, and be ready to officially open its doors in the fall.

No matter what the name, RIC has a wonderful new facility in which great pride can be taken.



Rhode Island College Athletics 1994-95

Cover photo - senior athletes

Seated, left to right: Dean Solitro, baseball; Todd Lindsay, tennis; Deb Napolitano, cross country/track; Shannon Hayden, gymnastics; Fred MacDonald, wrestling

Standing, left to right: Rollice Ernst, tennis; Michelle Cote, tennis; Andrew Coughlin, cross country/track; Scott Baum, wrestling; Jeff Bush, baseball

• • •

Photographs by Fred MacDonald - Photography Editor
& Adam S. Alper - Sports Editor

Text by Adam S. Alper

Statistics courtesy of Edward J. Vaillancourt, Sports Information Director

Spring statistics do not reflect full season.

Scholar-athlete awards announced

The John E. Hetherman and Helen M. Murphy Awards are handed out each year to the top senior male and female student-athletes at Rhode Island College.

John E. Hetherman Award - Fred MacDonald - Wrestling

An East Providence native, Fred earned a double major in Communications and Film Studies. He was a co-captain of the wrestling team for 1994-95, competing in the 167 lb. class. His brother Malcolm received the award last year.

Helen M. Murphy Award - Jodi Johnson - Softball

Jodi, a resident of Providence, was the starting catcher and co-captain of the softball team. A solid offensive and defensive player, she will be difficult to replace next season. Jodi is a Communications major.

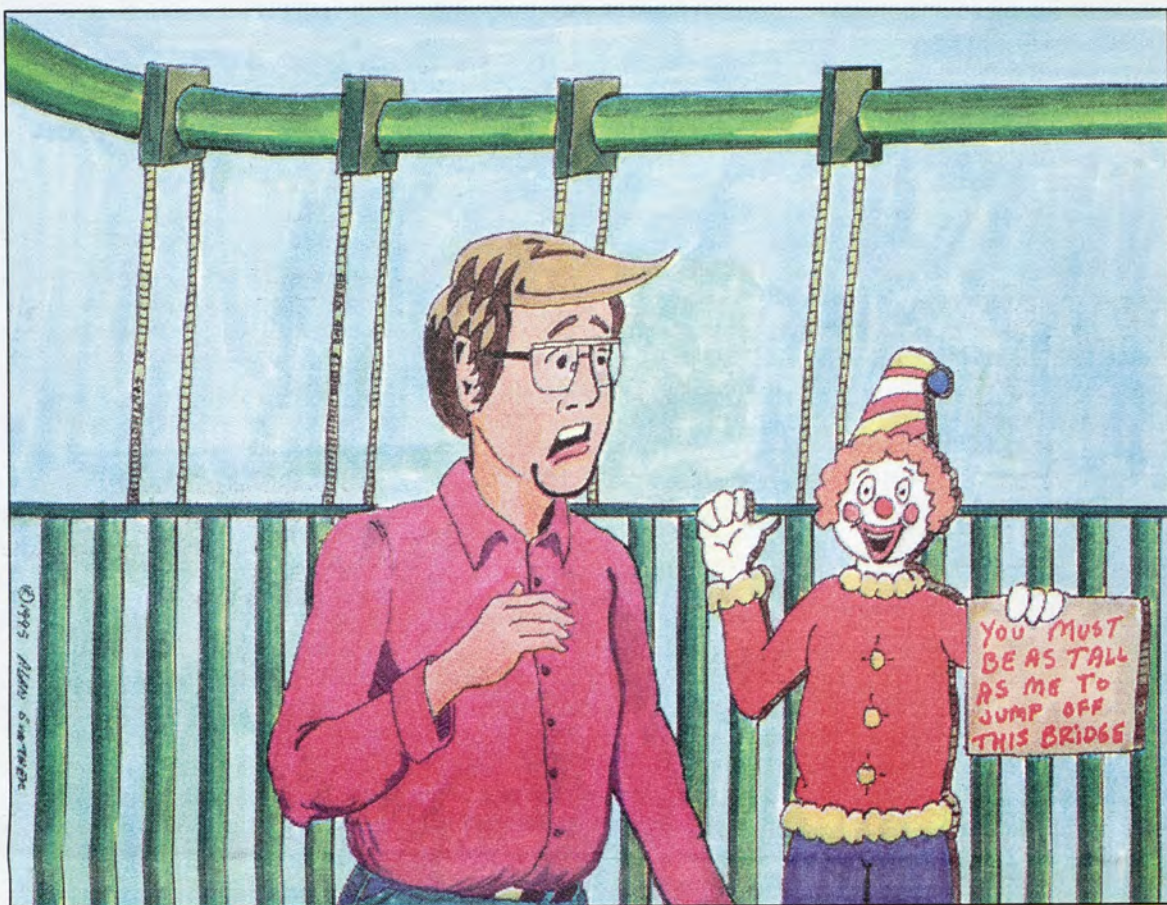


Ink spill



A special section celebrating the wacky cartoons

and humor that is Inkspill!



Inside:

Stick-Man

Warped World

Dear Annie

Literary Fiction by

Chris Greene

And much, much more
as Inkpill closes out
it's three year run!



©DAVID Limberger 1994 02 50

A conversation taking place three days after a condom broke

by Chris Greene
Anchor editor

"Remember what you told me yesterday, that is standing in someone's way and don't tell me it isn't, besides the whole idea is incredibly unrealistic."

"You have your point of view and I have mine. I'm not trying to bang heads with anyone and I can't see anything wrong with me wrecking my own life."

"It's incredibly unrealistic. You cannot work sixty hours a week and take care of a child at the same time! Especially not my own child. He or She will end up with psychological problems because it never sees its parents. Besides that there are three billion extra people on this Earth. It would be so selfish to bring a child into this world if it has to live miserably all its life without any opportunities. It doesn't have to do with point of view."

Alan could not believe what Lesa was saying, *there are over three billion extra people on this earth*, how could she even argue such a point? Alan had always known that he and Lesa had their differences but for her to say something like that.

"I'm not concerned with the world population, I'm concerned with one person; the baby, if there even is one. I also don't want you to do something you might regret. I don't want you to become sterile. I don't want anything bad to happen to you. I think it's selfish to have an abortion because you're not willing to let me try to take care of the child. You talk about opportunity, what kind of

opportunity would someone have if they were never born? I'm willing to sacrifice my life! and all my time and energy to my, no, to *our* baby; if there'll even be one. I swear to you that if a child is born and ten years later, no matter what kind of opportunity it has had, you ask that ten year old if they wish they were never born, what ten year old would say yes to that! Ask again fifteen, twenty or thirty years later. Most people don't wish they weren't born. Even people who commit suicide don't do it because they were never happy, they do it because they were happy and they're not anymore. If they had never been happy then they could never be sad, because they won't know what they're missing. Everyone's had a happy moment, a moment that they've been glad to be here for, I'm not willing to take a single happy moment from our child." A *single happy moment*, thought Alan. He knew what it was like to be happy and he would live his whole life though just for the chance to feel again the feelings he once felt.

Lesa interrupted his thoughts, "I just want you to know that if I was older, with more experience in life, and out of college then even if I didn't have a cent to my name I would keep the child. I'm not trying to be selfish and say that I'm getting an abortion to avoid a problem, I'm also not concerned with the population. I'm talking about the world we live in now and how it will be in the future.

The thought of getting an abortion scares me to death, but if you're going to have a baby and you're never going to see that little one take its first steps or say Dad because your working day and night to support it; then it's not even worth bringing it into the world. The first five years are the most important years in a child's life, and if all it can remember from those years are images of strange people taking care of it, and living by making ends meet then that would break my heart. My Dad went through that with his parents and to this day he can't forgive them for what he went through. So do you call that opportunity?"

He saw the look on her face, it was a warning, *watch what you say about my father*. "Does he wish he were never born?" came his reply.

"He wishes he were born," said Lesa with an aggravated sigh, "but not with parents he has. When he was little, his parents worked all day; he never saw them, for him it seemed like they never cared. That's why he got married at such an early age and left the house; since that day he hasn't had much contact with them. I can't remember seeing them more than five times."

Alan couldn't fight her when she was speaking on such a personal level, he had to get things away from examples in her family. The answer came to him, "So what now, after you know how I feel, if I gave in? What if you are pregnant, and you do have an abortion? You'll never know if I would have been

right. You might not be able to have another baby or get another chance. At least what I'm saying has hope for everyone. I want to give it a chance. If my son or daughter ends up hating me, fine, I can still love them despite that. I can still try to make them happy in some way. If I never hear them say Dad for the first time, maybe somebody else, someone who cares only half as much as I would, will hear him or her say it; and whether that person is my father or my grandmother or even someone who adopted it, someone I don't even know. It will be better for that person to hear the child say Dad then for nobody at all to hear him say it. Both of my parents worked forty hours a week when I was growing up. I love them. My grandparents took care of me, and I love them. The happiest times of my life were spent with my Grandfather while my Parents were at work." Now she would have to deal with examples from his family, although he dressed things up a bit. He wasn't really sure if he loved his parents or not, he wasn't really sure if he loved anybody. *One happy moment*.

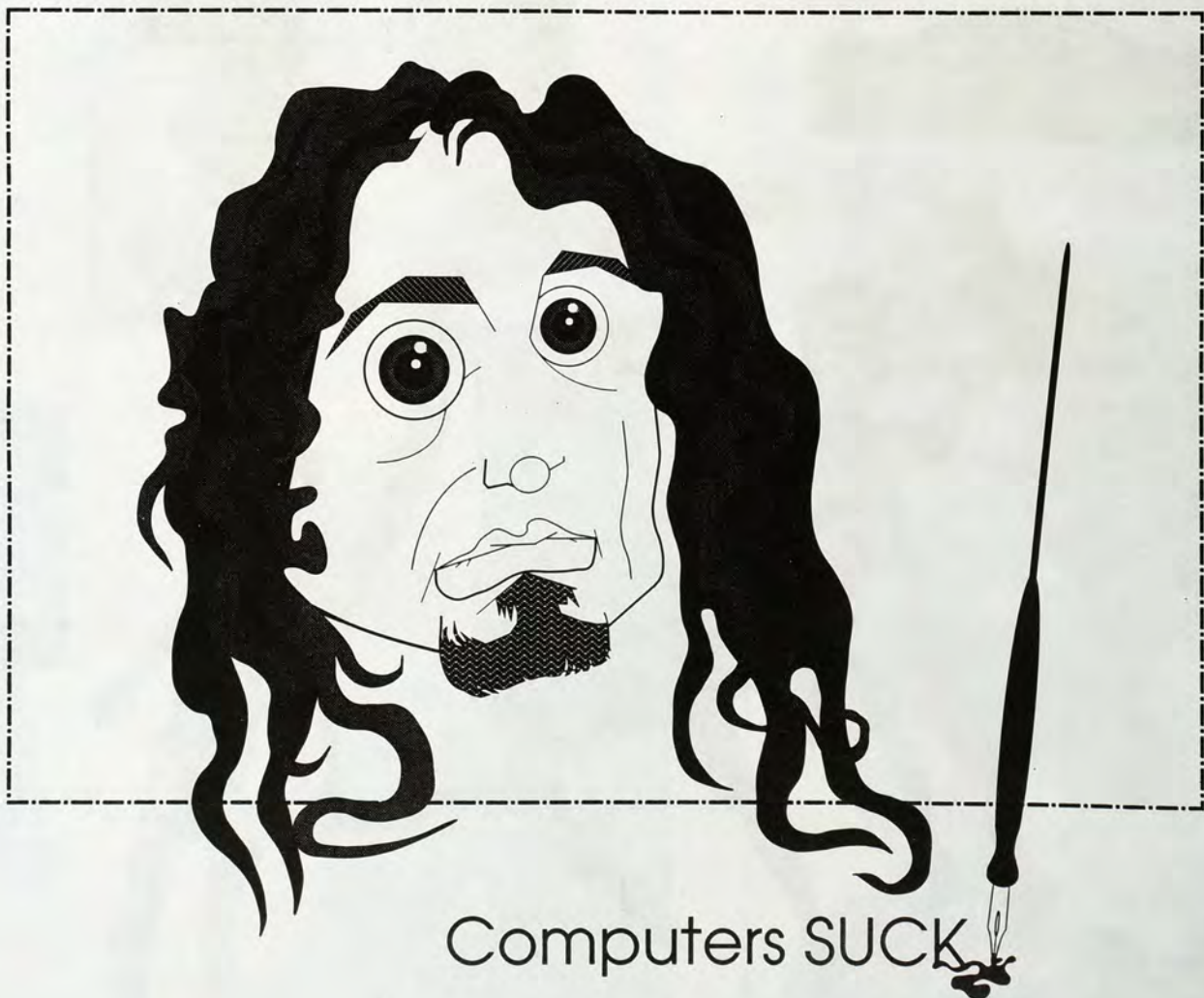
Lesa spoke, "Well, say if I do have the child, are you going to just take it and never talk to me again? You make it sound like once I have our baby it's going to be only you and it, and that's all. Never mind that didn't sound good the way it came out. I'm just really scared about what could happen if I am pregnant."

Alan didn't know what hadn't

come out right, but he knew it was good for him. He could feel the argument coming to an end. "I'm talking the way I am because I don't want to force any obligations on you. If I go and wreck my life because of this I don't want to bring you with me. Anything you do for the baby you'll do because you want to do it and not because you have to." Alan noticed a small piece of hair from Lesa's bangs slip into her face, he remembered how her hair had all fallen into her face while she was on top of him. "I lied when I said I didn't know what love was." He did know what love was, and he knew felt none for Lesa. He saw his remark disarmed her, and he was impressed to see her collect herself once more and continue ignoring what he had said, "I don't know how you would expect me not to be part of our child's life. I would never leave you with the whole responsibility. I would help you and take care of it too. I could never go on with my life and fulfill my dreams and watch my, no, *our* child grow up without its mother and see you sacrifice everything for it. That's the most selfish thing a person could do...What do you mean you lied about not knowing what love is? Didn't you say you had loved that girl Kristen?"

Alan's head filled with thoughts of Kristen. *One happy moment*. The man he was then would have been ashamed of the man he is now. What he had said to disarm her had ended up disarming him. "I'm not ready to say anything else about that right now," he replied.

Computer graphic by David Lineberger





Don Taven 4-18-95



Stick-Man by Dan Larson

What is the Question?

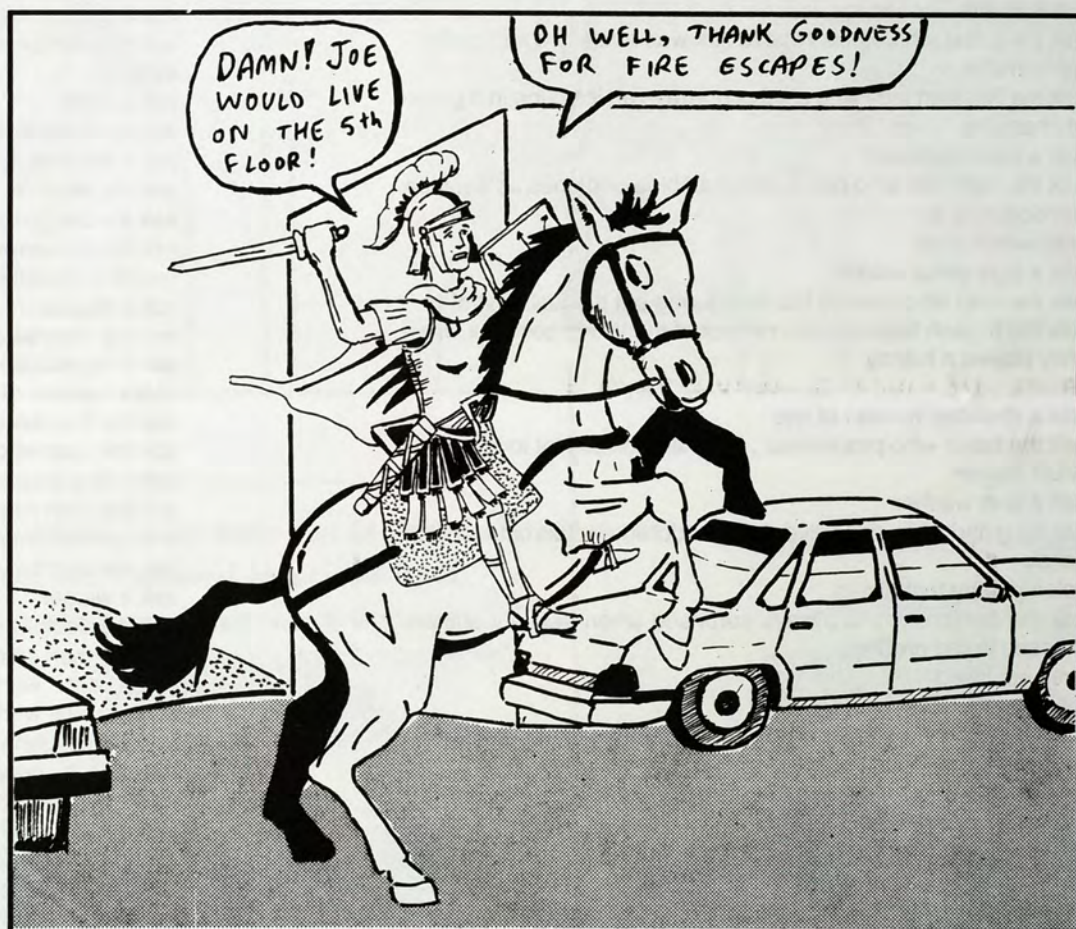
By John Converse

ask the man who robs drugstores with slingshots
ask the big man on campus
ask the woman who thinks she's the cartoon character underdog
ask the probation officer
ask the man who worships the golden cow at Newport Creamery.
ask a chemist
ask the man who still believes the world is flat
ask a toy maker
ask the boy dressed in a girl scout uniform selling cookies
ask the manger
ask the nuclear war survivor who sucks the plasma out of all the neighborhood pets
ask a county sheriff
ask the man trying to push a square peg in a round hole
ask a shifty character at a bank
ask the apostle who asked for seconds at Jesus' Last Supper
ask a Canadian mountie
ask the space alien being led away in handcuffs by the F.B.I.
ask a local Congressman
ask the man who sells bags of air for a living
ask a palm reader
ask the woman who pees standing up
ask a bookkeeper
ask the security guard who runs like a Japanese woman
ask a Home Economic's teacher
ask the priest who thinks Noah's Ark was actually a submarine
ask a mailman
ask the Russian lady who always portrays an ice cube in a game of charades
ask a swim instructor
ask the bald man who paints his head blue and goes as a roll-on deodorant at a Halloween party
ask a blue-collar worker
ask the man who spends his life figuring out the last digit of pi
ask the Koresh follower who ran out of the Waco complex when they played a Nancy Sinatra song
ask a divorced woman of two
ask the baker who proclaimed , " Make cookies Not love" for his AIDS slogan
ask a dish washer
ask the grandmother who gives her grandchildren stale butterscotch candy
ask a poultry technician
ask the person who is always surprised when security officers dressed in red on Star Trek get killed
ask a lumberjack
ask the man who suggests a keg party at the last meeting of an Alcohol Anonymous group
ask a grocery clerk
ask the mine whose claustrophobic
ask a telephone operator
ask the woman paralyzed neck up
ask the horse
ask the man who skips his turn in a game of Tic Tac Toe
ask an agricultural aide
ask the man who put a seatbelt on his motorcycle
ask the gas attendant who smokes when pumping your gas
ask an oil-well driller
ask the man who thinks everything he sees is a tootsie roll
ask a game warden
ask the man who dreamt that he fell off a cliff and didn't wake up
ask a shoes salesman
ask the man who cheats at Solitaire
ask a sheep herder
ask the person who doesn't cheat at ouija board
ask a fish hatchery worker
ask the woman who always picks the thimble at Monopoly games
ask the military sergeant who has sex with his wife by doing push-ups on her
ask a typist
ask the boy who puts a lampshade over his head during a game of Hide and Seek
ask a computer hacker
ask the person who thought Cain killed Abel in self defense
ask a script clerk
ask the priest who thinks God is a puff of smoke
ask the stripper who has leprosy

ask the Lizard King
ask the Roman Emperor whose parents weren't siblings
ask a film splicer
ask the man who thinks King Kong was pushed
ask a proofreader
ask the man organizing a spatula convention
ask the governor of Utah
ask the man who thinks he was a speck of dirt in a past life
ask a pest control expert
ask the Jehovah Witness whose afraid of people
ask Ann Landers
ask the Wiseman who brought Jesus diapers
ask the dentist who doesn't wear gloves
ask a bulldozer operator
ask the man whose mother died before he was born
ask a taxi driver
ask the boy who wants urine as a color for crayola crayons
ask a stage electrician
ask the man who screams out his own name during sex
ask a layout artist
ask the man following Noah's Ark in a bath tub
ask the couple who named their baby girl Butch
ask an ambulance driver
ask the man who lectured for six hours on the history of paint
ask the person who thinks Wyoming is a country
ask the woman who is upset that there is no Roman numeral for zero
ask a rabbi
ask the woman who got pregnant playing Twister
ask a medical librarian
ask the skydiver who forgot his parachute on the plane
ask an unregistered nurse
ask the person who always requests, "Pop Goes the Weasel" at wedding receptions
ask a lifeguard
ask the man who coined the phrase, "Suck my cow balls"
ask a vegetarian cannibal
ask a repairer of clam dredges
ask the thumbless hitchhiker
ask the man who stops in mid piss
ask a dog groomer
ask the man who thinks he's a toothless vampire
ask an embalmer
ask the plumber who doesn't make housecalls
ask a welder
ask the doctor holding a bottle of aspirin on a deserted island
ask the man who lives in a cardboard box
ask a postal worker
ask a postal worker without a gun
ask the woman who saves dead batteries
ask a dockworker
ask the farmer who became emotionally attached to his scarecrow
ask a Navy officer
ask the killer who uses dental floss as a murder weapon
ask an exterior decorator
ask the person who thinks trees are the number one cause for forest fires
ask the artist who draws stick people
ask a window installer
ask the yoga master who can perform oral sex on himself
ask the program director at PBS
ask the man who invented the bounceless ball
ask a builder of a museum exhibit
ask the man who drowned after imitating Jesus walking on water
ask an orchard fumigator
ask the man who collects lint as a hobby
ask the sewage disposal worker
ask the gravedigger who buries mannequins
ask the man in charge of the "Save the Pigeons" campaign
ask a park maintenance worker
ask the woman who wonders why the phone is busy when she calls herself
ask the candidate who came in fourth behind Ross Perot
ask the barber who uses Nerf scissors
ask the captain of the indoor croquet team
ask the man who suggested to Moses the commandment, "Thou shall not burn bushes"
ask an industrial hygienist
ask ask ask and
they'll all tell you:
Yeah, I've seen Elvis

Warped World by Alan Gunther

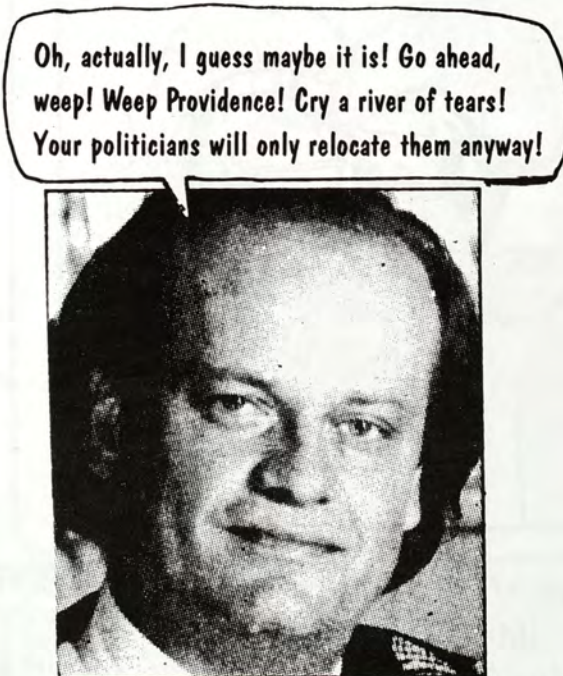
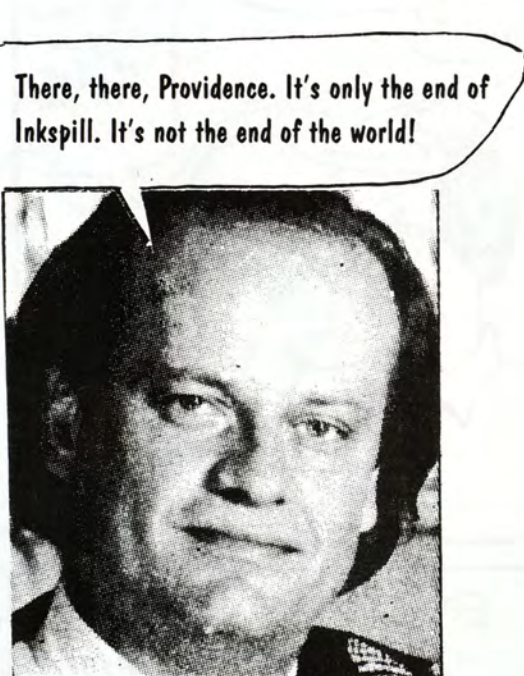
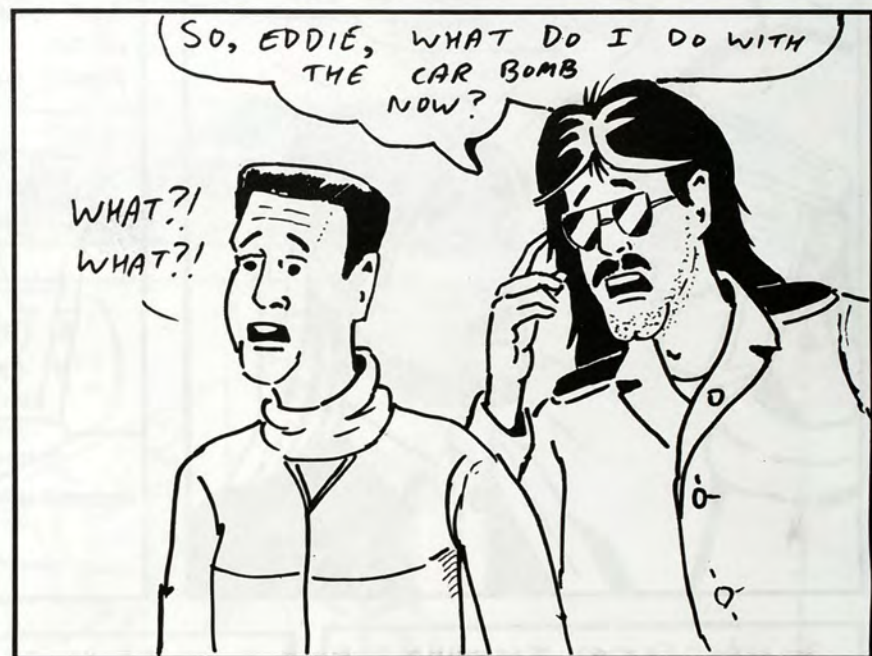
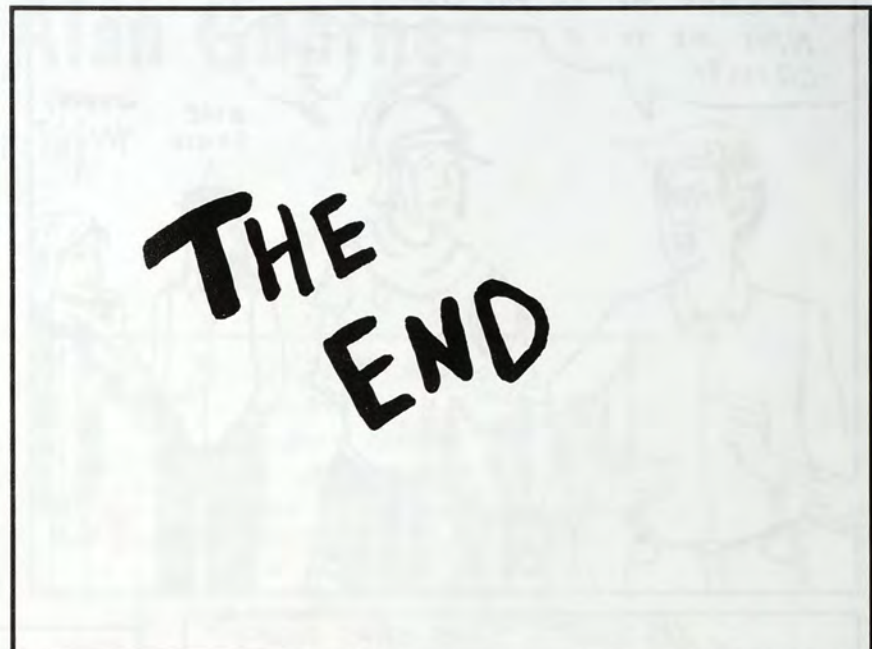
The Grand Finalé!





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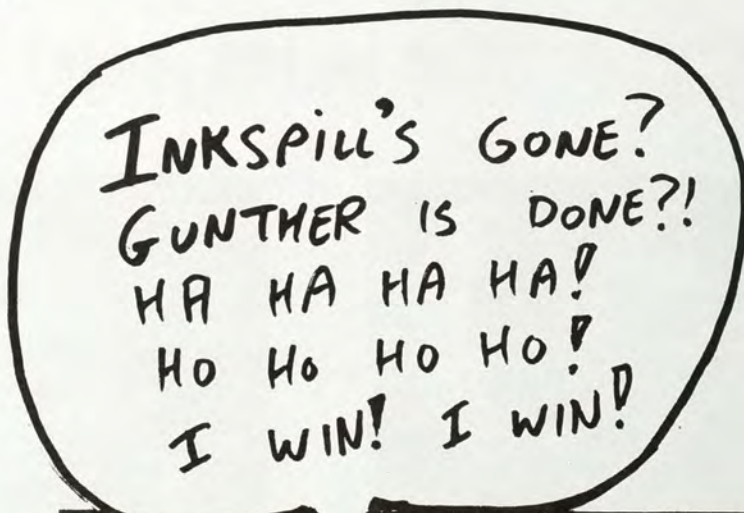
Warped World, continued from previous page



It's the end of Inkspill as we know it!

And I feel fine.





As Long As I Show Up

By John Converse

I

Enter with your Sunday best.
Smile, hold door for the feeble woman behind.
Smell the fumes of tranquillity.
Drown your finger with religious intent

II

Take a blank hymn book.
Mimic old lady in the front row.
Change posture from erect to slouch.
Hide ganders of time.

III

Partake in this afternoon's agenda during gospel readings.
Play word games with the scripture verses.
Fantasize about the woman in red.
Deposit buttons in donation basket.

IV

Ignore man with warts on his hands.
Compensate for last week, go up for seconds.
Wait for those immortal words, mass has ended.
Leave with your Sunday best.

NOW THAT INKSPILL
IS GONE, GUESS
I'LL STAY HOME
AND PLAY WITH MY...
MY... UH... COMPUTER!



Separated at birth? You be the judge!



Paul Bearer: "I got the right one, baby, uh huh!"

Al Gunther and Pro Wrestler Paul Bearer.

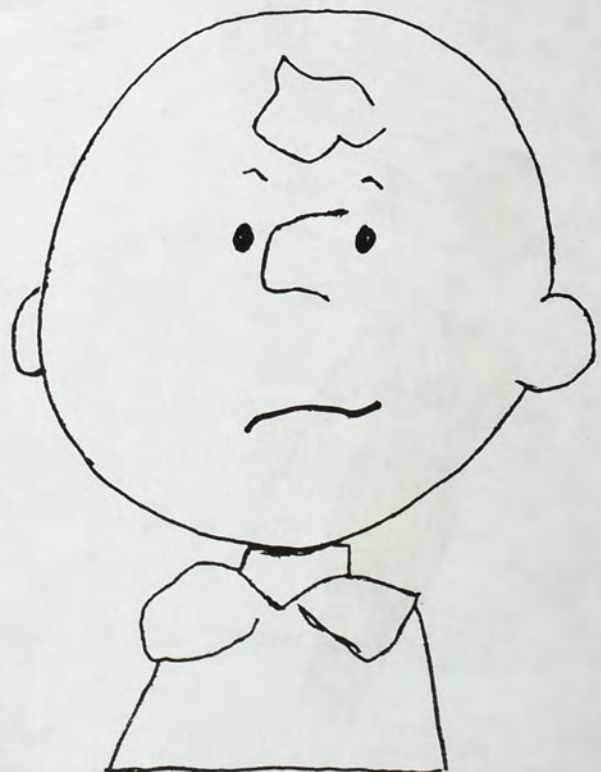
There's something funny going on here.

WHAT?! INKSPILL'S GONE NOW?!
THAT'S IT! THESE REPUBLICANS
HAVE GONE TOO FAR! AS LONG
AS THOSE DOSES KEEP ASSAULT
WEAPONS LEGAL, LET'S USE 'EM
ON NEWT! HA HA HA!



Kiss my White
Suburban
Ass MCI!

For the Love of Humanity,
Beagle Rape must be
stopped!



Jon Arbuckle's 1995 AT&T Slogan

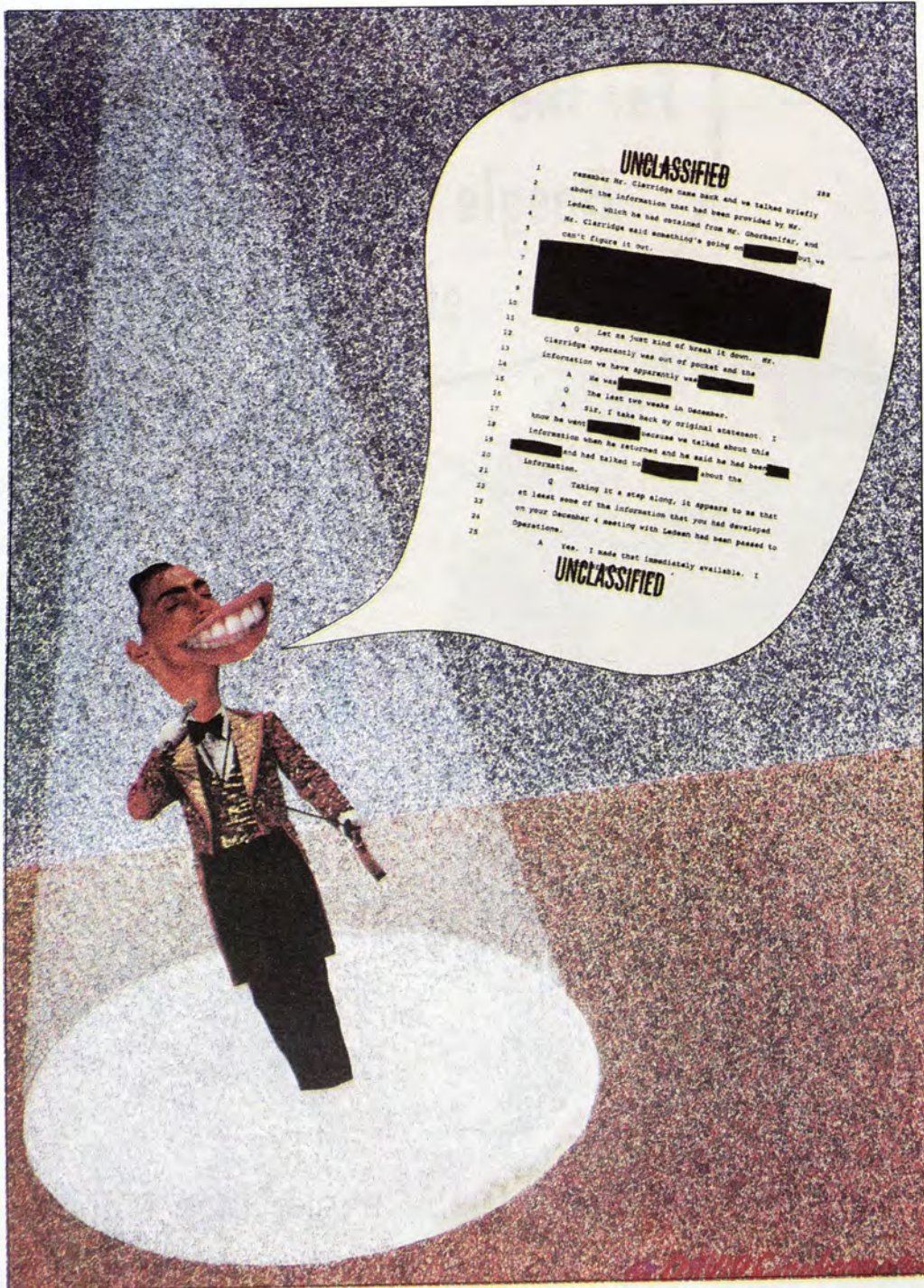
Charlie Brown's 1995 Beagle Rape Slogan

By John Converse

By John Converse

Stick-Man & Co.

by Joe Fagan '95



Tom Moore



Jackie



Paulette Hartwright



Joe Fairchild



Eddie Bruce



Cast of Dark Humor