

# The Anchor

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## Unload that tray, Donovan points carrying over until next semester

by John Valerio  
Executive Editor

Many resident students, who purchase meal plan points for the year as part of living in the resident halls, were wondering last week if points they have left over from this semester would carry over to next semester.

Vincent Flemming, Director of Dining Services, says "yes, they do carry over."

The point system, in its second year, calls for points to carry over from fall to spring, but not from year to year. Many students had

heard last week that the Dining Center was not going to carry points over to the spring. One student said a clerk in the Dining Center had warned him to use his points because they weren't going to carry over.

Flemming said some students may have inferred from the flyers posted in Donovan that encouraged students to use their points as a holiday present, treating friends and family to a meal, that "students should use their points up soon."

He added that the flyers were

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## Underage drinking an issue for campus residents

by Jessica D'Abrosca  
Staff Writer

Colleges and universities around the nation are all fighting the battle against students and the consumption and/or possession of alcohol on campus. Many colleges enforce a dry campus policy, which simply means, students of all ages may not have alcohol in their possession while on campus. Such a policy is in effect here at RIC. Still, many students still find a way to have alcohol in their rooms.

"Alcohol warnings are given out to those students who are caught with either empty or full alcohol containers," explains Troy Williams, Hall Director of Sweet Hall. He adds, "a good number of our

incidents in the dorm are alcohol related, however, there is a difference between an alcohol incident and an alcohol warning." Williams says that students who are given warnings are those who are caught "red handed," with an alcohol container in their possession. An incident is where a student may come into the dorm already drunk, and causes a disturbance. "Without the evidence of an alcohol container in their possession, an alcohol warning cannot be given," states Williams, "we can only give them a social conduct warning or warnings for being noisy during quiet hours. It's like catching a student with a toasted bagel. Toasters are not al-

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## Snow leaves campus walkways treacherous

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Three snowstorms in seven days left campus walkways slippery and sent several people to seek medical attention.

As of early Monday (December 18) a total of five students have gone to the Health Services Office in Browne Hall complaining of injuries suffered after falling on campus, according to Regina Livramento, Supervising Nurse at the office. She said the injuries were not serious, most of the students were there checking for possible injuries to the head, ankles and hands. Students have reported that the injuries were suffered "on campus grounds," as they moved from building to building.

On Thursday afternoon, Jay Walker, a Theatre major from Cranston fell while heading out of the Donovan Dining Center lower level near the Slightly Older Students office.

"I was saying hello to someone, then I slipped, steadied myself and

then slipped again and fell," Walker said. Walker said he fell backward and hit his head. A friend carried him back into the SOS office where two Security officers met up with him and took him over to the Health Services office. From there, Walker was sent to Fatima Hospital.



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Walker said he suffered a "slight bruising of the head," and had a stiff neck which lasted through the

weekend.

"Lots of people slip and fall... if I didn't slip where I did, it would've been somewhere else," he said.

A fourth year student, Walker had been a resident student until this semester. Asked if he thought if the conditions on campus after snowstorms have changed during his time here, Walker said, "It's basically stayed the same- rotten."

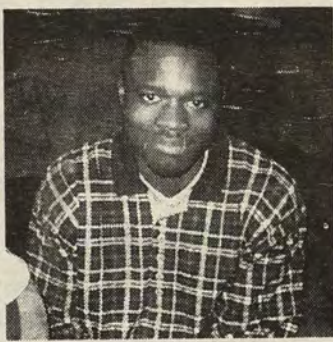
He added that he had worked with some campus personnel during on-campus employment and found them unmotivated. "They just sit on their butts most of the day... some are exceptions to the rule, just some," he said.

Dixon McCool, Associate Dean of Student Life, said he received a complaint on Monday from a student in a wheelchair who couldn't gain access to Horace Mann Hall through the rear lot behind Donovan Dining Center.

He said that the area had been "plowed through... leaving ice near the curb cut" where wheelchair

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## What do you think of snow removal efforts?



**Emanuel T. Vincent III, Communications/English, junior:** "The path clearing and streets could be better all in all. The entire snow removal effort could be better."



**Jack Laiho, Physics, sophomore:** "The paths from the dorms to the Dining Center is really bad."



**Jessica Fregeau, Math, senior:** "The first snow storm of the year and I couldn't even see the lines on the ground to find a parking space."

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## Men's Basketball breaks the century mark

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# Underage drinking an issue for campus residents

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lowed in the dorm rooms, and the fact that the bagel is toasted shows that at some point in time it was put into a toaster. We just don't know where."

Rich Hollis, Hall Director of Weber, and John Campbell, Hall Director of Willard, both say there is a high number of alcohol related issues in their dorms as well, and add that they 'can't catch everybody.'

Out of twenty students talked to on a recent afternoon, sixteen said they believe underage drinking is getting out of hand and out of those sixteen, eleven were underage drinkers themselves. The five students that were twenty-one or older agree that it is getting out of hand also. The students questioned go out to drink two or three times a week on average.

The places to go, according to the students, include Muldoon's Saloon and Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. Both establishments promote a "college night."

On a "college night," all a student has to do is flash his or her school ID and they get a discount on the cover charge. Of course the proper identification is required of all participants who wish to drink, but that doesn't stop underage club-goers from getting served. One student said "it's too easy to get served alcohol- especially at Muldoon's. The place is usually packed and the bartenders are too busy to check for the stamp on your hand indicating your age."

One faculty member questioned as to whether or not they believe underage drinking is out of hand. Dr. Robert Hogan of the English Department said, "I don't think faculty know what goes on with students outside the classroom."

"I haven't noticed if the drinking has gotten out of hand," adds Dr. Judy Mitchell, Professor of English and Secondary Ed.

Dr. John Nazarian, College President, says he is not blind to the fact that students drink but, "it is not brought to my attention if it is getting out of hand."

"Not everything that we deal with is reported to the president," explains Cyrille Cote, Director of Security and Safety Department.

"It depends on the level of the problem, that is why I have this job. I take care of what I need to and if I cannot solve it, I will consult with Mr. Nazarian."

Cote also states that the warnings issued in the dorms don't go through him, but through the Director of Housing, Cherie Withrow. The reports then travel through a chain of people before it finally reaches Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs.

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intended to allow students to "spread Christmas cheer," not to imply that the points were due to disappear.

Flemming said he had posted the flyers after students had approached him about bringing guests to the Holiday Dinner, held last Thursday night. He said that students were encouraged to bring guests as long as they had the points to cover the meal.

Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs, agreed with Flemming that the misunderstanding may have stemmed from the flyers, but added that he has "not had any discussion" on the points not carrying over from fall to spring.

Penfield added that three quarters of the resident students purchase point plans.

He added that students "should always come to office for information... to authenticate information" they may have heard from other students or other sources.

Flemming added that students with extra points at the end of the year will probably not be able to buy food in bulk, as was allowed

last year. He said that the bulk purchasing "has been discussed," and the dining center "certainly can't allow it from a financial standpoint."

Flemming went on to explain that schools with dormitory residents numbering 1,000 or more would use fees collected from about 700 of those students as an operating budget. This allows the school more leeway in budgeting and therefore allows for more leeway in how extra points can be used.

"We don't have extra students," Flemming said, "that's how we differ from other schools."

To help students monitor their points, Flemming said he will post students points every week and "implore students to check" the weekly lists to make sure they are using their points evenly throughout the semester to ensure they don't have a substantial amount left at the end of the year.

Penfield said that students "get a good financial deal if they use all their points," and that the bulk buying that went on in the Dining Center last year caused a "financial dilemma" that they will try to avoid this year.



**One of these people is not on staff at *The Anchor*.**  
It's too bad, really... All he/she had to do was come up to SU 308 on Wednesday between 12:30 and 2 p.m. So don't let this happen to you, come on up.

**We want to see your smiling face...**

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# 1/2 Price Paid for Textbooks at R.I.C. Campus Store

**Monday Dec. 18 thru Thursday Dec. 21**

**9 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

**Friday Dec. 22**

**9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Barfield/ Cost Accounting.....	\$33.00
Wilkie/ Lit. of West. World v 1+2.....	\$19.00
Spielvogel/ West. Civil v 1+2.....	\$20.75
Triola/ Elementary Statistics.....	\$30.75
Tortdra/ Princ. of Anatomy.....	\$34.50
L'Engle/ Wrinkle In Time.....	\$2.50
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access is made to the sidewalk. McCool said he called James Bucci, Assistant Director of Facilities and Operations at the Physical Plant, who had the area sanded, allowing for access.

McCool said the student called after the class had begun and by time the walk was cleared, the student had missed the class. He said after most snow storms he "usually gets a couple of calls," but noted that students call other departments on campus, so he doesn't receive all of the complaints that come in.

Asked what he thought the removal efforts, McCool said, "I think they could be better... I think timing is the crucial part." It would be better if snow could be removed before it turns to ice, he said, before it "makes matters even worse."

Cyrille Cote, Director of Security and Safety, said the department responded to two 'slip and falls' last Monday, and that both people said they would get medical attention on their own and did not require an immediate medical attention.

Thursday's storm produced still more trouble. One 'car struck' was reported and two more slip and falls, Cote said. "It was quiet," he added, saying that he expected more problems.

"Nothing compared to a couple of years ago," Cote said. He said the warm weather between storms

may help to keep walkways passable.

"It's routine for people to notify us," when they encounter slippery areas. He said Security then contacts Physical Plant to treat the area.

He urged students to "use a little bit of caution" on campus.

"Every time snow starts to fall, there is going to be momentary problems," said Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Early last week, Penfield said that there had been no complaints to his office, but he did hear of a person who "fell, got up and promptly fell again," outside of the Administration and Finance office.

"Snow on top of patches of ice becomes extraordinarily slippery," Penfield said.

Both Bucci and Richard Brinegar, Director of Facilities and Operations at the Physical Plant, were contacted on Friday, but said through a secretary that they were too busy to comment then and would be free on Monday. Bucci, contacted Monday morning, said he could not answer questions regarding staffing during storms without a roster in front of him and asked to be contacted later in the day. *The Anchor* production deadline did not allow for a follow up interview.

Bucci did say that his department works had to clean up the snow and "it's a hard job with the equipment we have."

*With reports from Chris Greene.*



**Many walkways remained iced over** on Thursday morning before the second storm of the season began later that afternoon. The entrance to Alger Hall (top), the sidewalk in front of the REC Center (middle), and the sidewalk in front of Sweet Hall (bottom) went untreated until the second storm hit.

## Over-refunded student goes on spending spree

*University of Wisconsin-Madison student gets \$81,000 refund check in error*

(CPS) Quick, what's the difference between \$824.00 or \$82,400? Try jail.

On Aug. 19, University of Wisconsin-Madison senior Cheryl Price received a check with a couple of extra zeros before the decimal point from the university as reimbursement for changing health insurance plans.

But instead of informing the university of its \$81,576 accounting error, Price, who had plans to go to

law school and become an attorney, went on a spending spree.

On Oct. 29, Price was arrested for theft.

Price's plan, according to UW campus police sergeant Gary Johnson, was to keep the money in an interest bearing account until the school discovered its mistake, then return the money and keep the interest.

"But then she started spending and spending and spending,"

Johnson explained.

By the time the UW's bursar's office found the error on Sept. 12, "It nearly jumped out of the page," recalled Don Miner, an assistant vice-chancellor in the UW business services office. Price already had blown quite a bit of her \$80,000 stash, telling friends she had come into a substantial inheritance.

When the school contacted Price and offered to set up a payment plan so that she could return the money,

Price agreed, wrote what she knew to be a bad check for \$75,000 to the school and headed for Mexico, said Johnson. "Well," he said, "she thought she already was in trouble, she might as well [have fun]."

She also wrote out a five-figure cashier's check as a gift to an acquaintance. "We have that," added Johnson. All together, Cheryl Price's spending extravaganza topped \$60,000 (the price of a low-end Lamborghini).


By the time Price got back from Mexico, her \$75,000 check had bounced twice and was back at UW. That's when the cops were called.

Price was arrested on charges of theft due to fraud and released on \$1,000 bail.


She now is living at home with her family in Minnesota. A pretrial conference is scheduled for mid-December, and university officials said that most likely the matter will be settled out of court.

Price's attorney, Dennis Burke, refused to comment on the case. Also, UW officials were unable to comment on Price's law-school status.

Of the incident, Miner did say, "Her dad's paying her health insurance now."



*Happy holiday's from  
your friends at The Anchor*





# INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



## What do you think of snow removal efforts on campus?

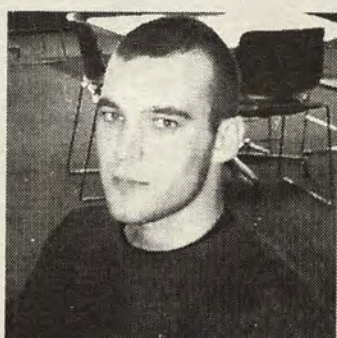
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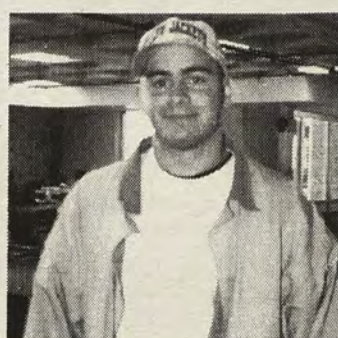
**Leticia Gonzalez, Nursing, freshman:** "Not good at all, for the amount of money we pay we should have our sidewalks clean for our safety."



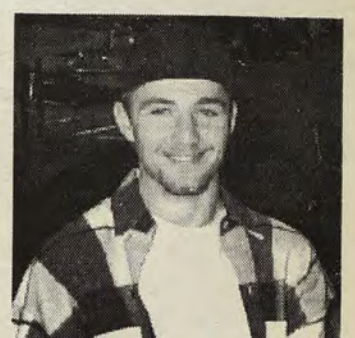
**Lily Araujo, Photography, senior:** "What snow removal?"



**Ray Ayotte, Psychology/Accounting, senior:** "It has improved from last year, but it could be a lot better."



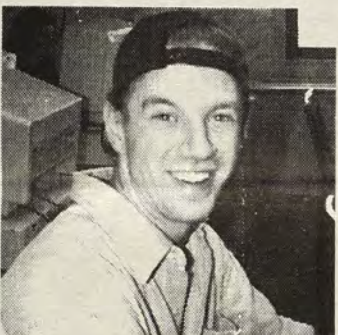
**Brian Pappas, Special Education, freshman:** "If I want to go ice skating, I'll go to a (expletive) pond, not the parking lot... it's awful!"



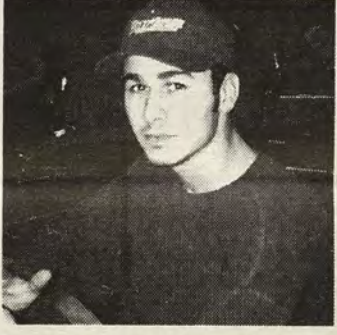
**Ben Libbey, undecided, sophomore:** "It's awful you need a four-by-four (truck) to get through the mountainous ice terrain."



**Jared Kosta, undecided, sophomore:** "Somebody could fall because of the lack of ice removal from the stairs to some buildings."



**Greg Evans, Justice Studies, junior:** "The parking lots could use a little bit of work."



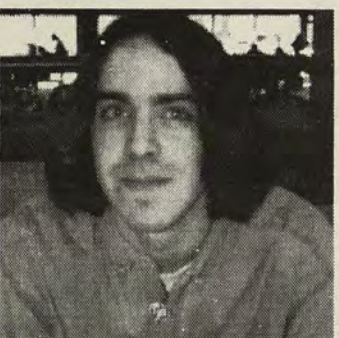
**Dennis DeFranco, Biology, freshman:** "They could make a little more effort with the street and path clearing."



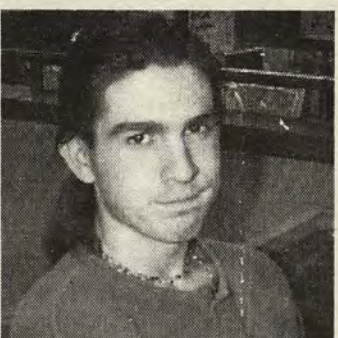
**Megan McKain, Nursing:** "The parking lots looked great. Overall I think they do a good job with the snow removal; ask me about the heat!"



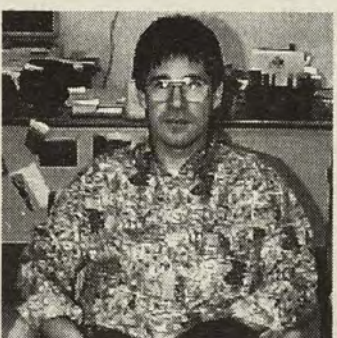
**Jennifer Thackeray, Nursing, freshman:** "The snow removal efforts need to be improved there are a lot of icy sidewalks."



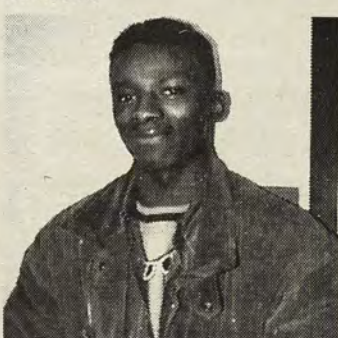
**Jayson Mello, Communications, freshman:** "It is very slow, confusing, and should be better organized."



**Caleb Cabral, undecided, sophomore:** "Removal sucks, it's still here! Ice everywhere."



**Alvaro Gonzalez, CIS, junior:** "They did a tremendous job on the roads, but there were some hazardous spots on the sidewalks."



**Emmanuel Mensah, Computer Science, sophomore:** "It sucks, the snow is not really cleared from the pavement and it's very slippery."



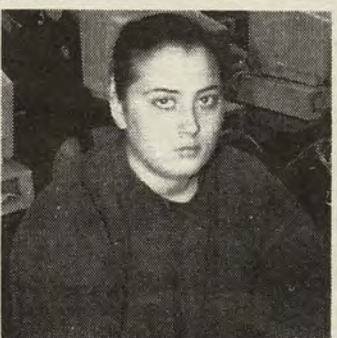
**Alex Franco, Computer Science, sophomore:** "This school has enough funds to do a better job."



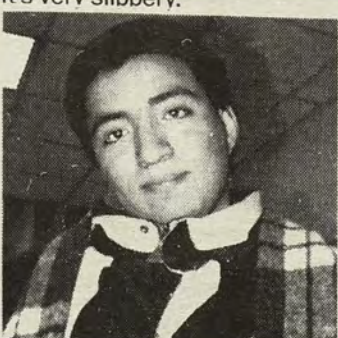
**Maria Bouchard, Elementary Ed., freshman:** "I don't think that there is a lot of effort being made because there are a lot of places where you can slip and fall."



**Tanya Coots, Criminal Justice, freshman:** "The efforts here on campus are good but they could definitely be better. Someone could fall and get hurt. It's the state of RI, what else could you expect!"



**Julie A. Frates, CIS/Business Management, junior:** "It's terrible I almost took a digger walking across campus. Gee, I could be a very rich person."

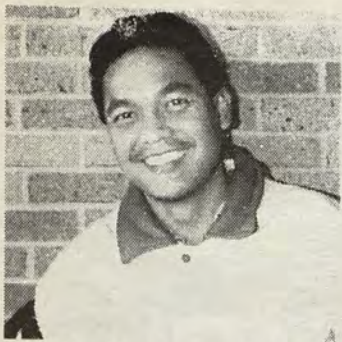


**Eddy Lopez, Chemistry, freshman:** "They should put salt in the parking lots to melt the ice. Sand does not melt the ice."



**Say Xiong, Biology, sophomore:** "It doesn't affect me because I don't have a car here."

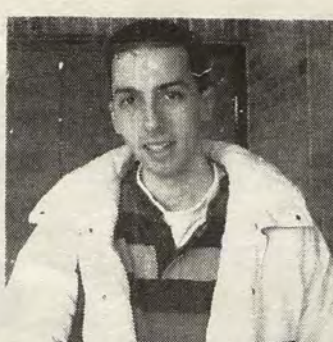




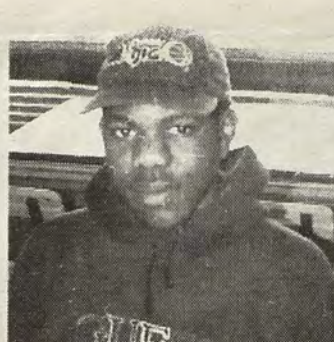
**Our Vuthy, Computer Science, senior:** "It's great. (Yeah, right)."



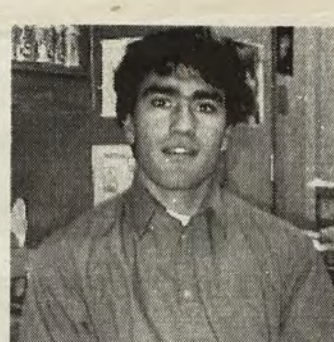
**Kathy Long, Nursing, junior:** "I am not aware of any snow removal efforts."



**Joseph Morin, Elementary Ed., sophomore:** "It's fine, the walkways seem a little icy."



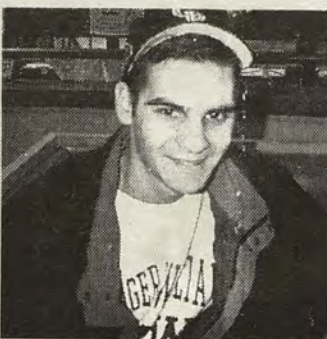
**Olabode Akinmade, Premed, senior:** "It is poor."



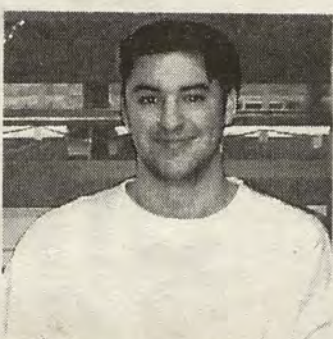
**Dr. Alex Andreotti, Mathematics Professor:** "It could definitely be improved."



**Brain Baccaire, Psychology, junior:** "It sucks!"



**Mike Berthiaume, CIS, sophomore:** "What snow removal efforts?"



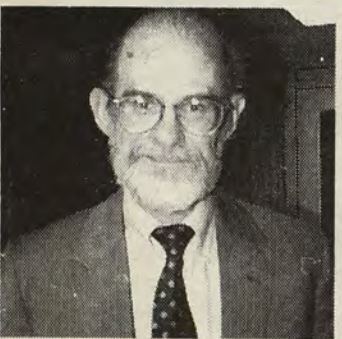
**Kevin Sweeney, CIS, sophomore:** "I think they do a poor job with clearing the ice off the walkways and parking lots."



**Maxime Hyppolite, CIS, senior:** "It's a terrible job!"



**Hector Perez, Math/Computer Science, junior:** "It's sucks, they don't do nothing."



**Dr. Thomas Lavin, Counseling Center:** "Pretty good, there are ice spots and that creates a problem for the handicapped."



**Sheila Parsaar, Criminal Justice, sophomore:** "The roads are icy, they could do a better job."



**Meg Carol, Director of the Writing Center:** "The parking lot was kind of icy."



**Audrey Drummond, Writing Center Staff:** "The walkways directly into the buildings are terrible."



**Lee Morin, undecided, sophomore:** "Pathetic, get to work RIC!"



**Nick Dalmacy, Film Studies, sophomore:** "They're not doing a good job. Period. Point blank."



**Kevin J. Bowden, Film, sophomore:** "I think sidewalks and stairs should be cleaned better."



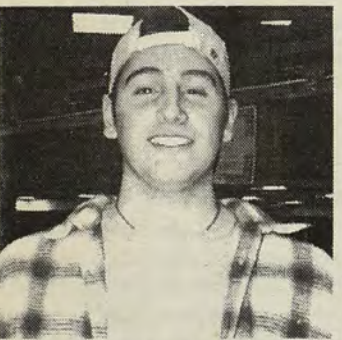
**Roxy Bina, Premed, freshman:** "They should clean the walkways better, so it would be easier to walk."



**Roger Audette, undecided, freshman:** "They didn't do as good as a job as I hoped."



**Scott Jones, Physics, senior:** "I think they milk the system for a free meal in Donovan."



**Michael Palumbo, Elementary Ed., freshman:** "The job could have been better, it is dangerous and someone is going to get hurt."



**Sonia Lopez, Psychology, sophomore:** "The job is not being well done. It's very slippery all over campus."



**Titus Gonsahn, Social Work, junior:** "I have been here for three years, and I never did know if they remove snow."



**Aline Melo, Psychology, junior:** "They need to start doing something about it, because if I fall I am going to sue this school."



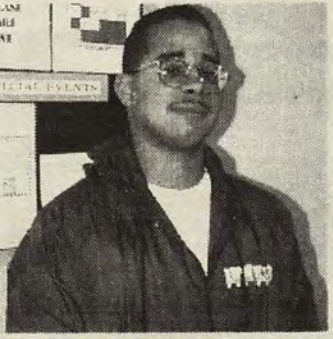
**Joao DaCruz, Business, senior:** "I think that they should do a better job than they are doing now."



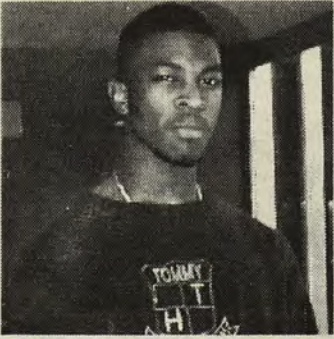
**Nicole Zorain, Nursing, junior:** "The conditions on campus make it very difficult to get around. People are falling due to ice on walkways."



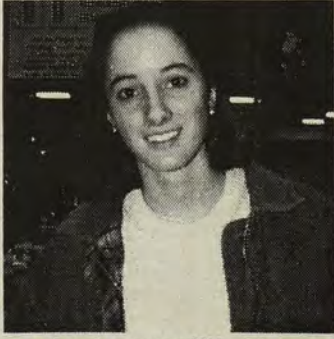
**Nancy Ware, Special Ed., senior:** "Parking lots could have been cleared better but the icy walkways concern me the most."



**Christopher Montes deDec, Computer Science, senior:** "Efforts are not enough! There needs to be a change for the better."



**Edouard Latortue, Econ., sophomore:** "Roads have been cleared, but sidewalks where students walk have not, why? Many people fell, including me."



**Becky Iannuccilli, Elementary Ed., freshman:** "Since it snowed over the weekend, there should have been more done, because there was more time."



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# Editorial

## Snow. Snowfall. Snow. Fall.

Why we did what we did; an essay in three parts:  
• It is easy tell people what is going on. It is much more difficult to show people what is going on.

"Show don't tell" is an old phrase that turns up in English and writing classes all the time. Usually the instructor who utters the phrase is met with confused stares. But those three words carry a lot of weight.

Telling only scratches the surface of a story. The five w's as they say: who, what, when, where and why. That's easy. We could have told our readers about people getting hurt. How many and when, maybe even where. But without the voices of the students who deal with the slippery entrances and impassable side-walks, we would have only done half the story.

That's why this week we printed 53 Inquiring Photographer respondents. We can tell our readers what we saw, and we can tell our readers what this administrator and that administrator said, but that's not going to address the problem like students can.

When you're done with this issue of *The Anchor*, you'll know there is a problem with keeping walkways and entrances clear and safe. And you'll know that we've not only told you about it. We've shown it to you.

• The college needs to centralize a complaint system. Slip in the snow/ice and get hurt? Call Security. Or Student Life. Or Dr. Penfield. Or Dr. Cornelison. If you don't call anyone and go straight

to Health Services, do they call Security? We spoke to a lot of people this week who said, "You know, we didn't get a lot of complaints about the snow." Well, Security got four. Health Services got five. Dr. Penfield heard about one. Dixon McCool got

one. Yes, no one department got a lot of calls. That doesn't mean a lot of calls weren't made.

No one will address a problem, when there doesn't seem to be one. "How can there be a problem when only two people called my office?" Without a central place to complain, there is no way to gauge how many complaints there are in total.

The college needs to direct all calls to one office and then have the

information disseminated from there (e.g. Security).

The only reason not to centralize the process would be to hide the problem.

• The main problem this week was ice. Icy walkways became that way when no one cleared them. And when fresh snow fell on top of the ice, the problem escalated.

With more snow already fallen so far this year than all of last year, it's reasonable to assume that things will get worse before they get better. A couple of years ago, a professor in the Henry Barnard School fell in the street near that school and was out for several weeks. Students should wonder how many more accidents and injuries need to happen before things are changed for the better.



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## Anchormen break the century mark

by Eric Sardinha  
Sports Editor

In a non-league game at the New Building, the RIC men's basketball team put a 43 point hurting to

From the opening tap, the Anchormen controlled the game and its tempo, quickly jumping out to a 10-2 lead 2:20 into the game. Alex Butler was hot from behind the 3-pt line shooting 4-6 from there in

from Mike Morsilli.

Intensity of the defense led to an Alex Butler breakaway dunk, bringing the lead to 33.

Coach James Adams returned the reserves to the game, who not only preserved the 33 point margin, but increased it to 40 by the 6:30 mark.

Adams pointed to the physical advantage "his boys" had over FSC; and the fact that he had more athletes on his team. He has stressed team chemistry since the beginning of the season, and said that everything seemed to be falling into place. Also mentioned was the fact that their pressure defense was starting to become more effective by creating offensive opportunities. The team seemed comfortable falling into a 2-2-1 defense because they effectively doubled up and took away passing lanes. Some new additions to the defense included controlling FSC's movements and using their own quickness to their advantage.

### Team succumbs to Plymouth State but reign victorious over Salve

by Carl Albanese  
Anchor Staff

On Tuesday, December 12, the Rhode Island College Anchormen basketball team traveled to Plymouth State in New Hampshire to try to tame the Granite State school. However, the Anchormen could not overcome 9-10 shooting by Dave Christie, giving him 24 points. He led Plymouth State to an 88-77 victory. Alex Butler scored 21 and Ken Bliss added 19 for RIC, but the Anchormen could not fully recover from a 13-point halftime deficit.

Ever heard the term "home-court advantage?" Well, referees Heely and Shepardson must have, either that or they lost their whistles when the Anchormen had the ball. The Plymouth State hoopsters went to the line 36 times, while RIC only went 8. That was quite possibly the deciding factor of the eleven-point loss.

On Thursday, December 7, the RIC men's basketball beat in-state rival Salve Regina 89-72 at the New Building. The Anchormen were paced by Alex Butler's blistering 10 for 15 field goal shooting for 24 points. Michael Marques added 17 points and 8 rebounds while Alonzo Jones captured 10 rebounds. The Anchormen started off quickly, racing out to a 13 point halftime lead. Salve Regina tried to fight back during the 2nd half, led by Keith O'Brien's 21 points, but came up short at the end.

## BASKETBALL

Framingham State College, 106-63. This was the first time this season the team broke the century mark, and the first time it has been done in the New Building.

Alex Butler led all scorers with 29 points, and was one of only three RIC players to find double-digits. The other two double digit scorers for RIC were Frank Minikon with 11, and Kenny Bliss, who again gave a strong performance adding his own 11 points.

the first half alone. The bombing continued throughout the rest of the game as the hoopsters shot 23 for 43 in the second half, which was played mostly by reserves.

This 53.5% shooting was necessary because the reserves lost some of the 28 point lead that they inherited towards the end of the first half.

At the start of the second half the starters didn't seem to miss a beat, regaining their 28 point lead. That lead was then raised to 31 on a three

## Alumni games and sock-hop head '96 athletic calendar

Starting with the first home athletic contest of 1996, the athletic department plans on aggressively marketing its home events in conjunction with other special activities.

"We want students, faculty, staff, alumni and the community-at-large to know that Rhode College Athletics is on the move and your support is extremely important to us," stated Tencher.

On January 11 the New Building kicks off 1996 with five alumni game basketball nights. On January 11 and again on February 15 former Anchormen are being invited back to display their skills. Gymnastics and wrestling alumni members each will also come back for their own nights.

Other promotional nights scheduled to be held in conjunction with basketball games are Girl and Boy Scout Night, Rotary Night, Boy's and Girls' Club Night, Business & Industry Night, Youth Basketball Night and high school basketball night. Additionally, the gymnastic program would like to invite all local gymnastic clubs to attend

their tri-meet against Ursinus and Bridgeport on January 20.

The highlight of these seasonal events will be held on February 10, when all RIC alumni are invited back to campus to attend a men's and women's basketball game. Following the games there will be an old-fashioned 1950's sock hop. "Everyone will be 'rocking around the clock' in the new gym, Tencher said.

For more information call 456-8007.

### Alumni Nights

#### Men's Basketball

Jan. 11	prior 1975	5:30
Feb. 15	1975-1985	5:30

#### Women's Basketball

Jan 16	prior 1985	4:30
Jan 23	1985-1995	4:30

#### Gymnastics

Feb. 3	7:30
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#### Wrestling

Feb. 6	7:00
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## Anchorwomen split in recent action

by Eric Sardinha  
Anchor Editor

In the first game of a twin bill of men and women's basketball, the RIC Anchorwomen lost a shaver to Plymouth State College, 71-67. The team fell to a game under .500 at 3-4.

Freshmen Laura Perfetto and Sarah Kelly led the scoring for RIC with a game high 17 points and 12 points, respectively.

A poor field goal percentage

(28.8%) was the major factor of this game. Senior standout Val Verducci had an off night shooting a bleak 3 for 10. Even though Kelly netted 12 points, she got five of those twelve points from the charity stripe, shooting a meager 3 for 12 from the field.

On the night of Tuesday, December 5, the team went up to Framingham State and were anything but polite guests. They blew Framingham State out 84-45. Colleen Creedon was a perfect 4-4

from the 3-point line netting herself 14 points. Sarah Kelly had 12 points, and led RIC with 6 assists and 4 steals. The Anchorwomen shot 62% from the 3-point line in the first half giving them a 16 point halftime lead. They kept going in the second half outscoring, Framingham by 23 points.

The next home game for the Anchorwomen is January 9 at 5:30p.m. against Eastern Connecticut University.

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# Soccer team turns mediocre to hopeful

by Eric Sardinha  
Anchor Editor

After their rocky 0-6 start and 7-8-2 finishing record, the RIC men's soccer team has a bright future in its crystal ball.

Junior Craig Dalpe of Burrville, tri-captain, was named to Little East First Team, All-Conference honors, along with sophomore Erik

White of Gloucester.

Dalpe has always played a physical brand of soccer at midfield, except this season. Second year coach John Tomlinson asked Dalpe to fill a vacant sweeper spot in the line-up, and he did so, quite effectively, too. But that may have been Dalpe's last stand. He is battling to get his final year of eligibility back that he may have

lost because three years ago, prior to Tomlinson's arrival, he played three games and quit, due to conflict with the previous coach.

White, who earned Player of the Week honors once this season and finished third in the Little East scoring race with 13 goals and 6 assists, was no shocker to make the conference team. After only his second season, he has 21 goals and

8 assists, good for 50 career points.

The team also spawned a Freshman of the Year in Rui Dias, a freshman from East Providence, who is, without a doubt, Tomlinson's top recruit. The 5'7" center midfielder was a field general, leading by actions, not words. Hustle and suave skills highlight this brilliant freshman's repertoire.

When Dalpe was asked about the honors, he replied, "I felt the award was undeserved, especially in a new position like sweeper." He continued on White's performance, "I knew Whitey would make it. This is great that he can establish himself in only his second season."

Dias was the first RIC player to take Freshman of the Year award in soccer.

## North Kingstown physician named team physician

Dr. Philip Reilly of North Kingstown has been appointed as team physician for RIC athletic program. Reilly brings with him an extensive background in sports medicine and orthopedics. He completed a Fellowship in Sports Medicine in 1993 at the University of Pennsylvania where he was awarded the Philadelphia Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine's Award for Academic Excellence. He is a graduate of Columbia University's Medical School and Hartford Hospital. He currently is in practice at Gate Orthopedics, Inc. in Warwick with privileges at both Kent County and South County Hospitals.

In making the announcement, Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice-President for Student Affairs, stated "how fortunate Rhode Island College and

most important its student-athletes are to have a person with Dr. Reilly's credentials as part of our athletic staff."

"We look forward to a long association with Dr. Reilly overseeing our sports medicine requirements. Dr. Reilly's appointment further confirms the fact (that) Rhode Island College is committed to operating a first-class athletic program that will be a viable force in Division III athletics in New England," added Penfield.

Reilly's association with RIC is completely voluntary, which is important because his service is absolutely cost-free for the students, said Donald Tencher, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation.

## RIC flicks its way to the final round of TableTop Football Championships

*Duo will compete for national title in Tempe, Ariz. on January 20*

After hours of grueling, finger-bending competition, the two-player team from RIC prevailed this weekend in the regional playoffs of the Ocean Spray National TableTop Football Tournament, propelling them to the championship round.

Senior Anthony Ficocelli of North Providence, and sophomore Lenny Ellis of

North Providence, defeated the Trenton State College team by a score of 113-80. The tournament was held on Saturday, December 9 at the Trenton State College Student Center.

The final "flick-off" among the eight regional winners will be held at the NFL Experience in Tempe, Arizona on January 20, 1996. The National TableTop Football Champion team will take home the grand prize of tickets to Super Bowl XXX and a \$10,000 scholarship for their school or organization.

For the past two months,

50,000 students at 200 colleges and universities gathered at their students centers and campus facilities to compete in the Ocean Spray TableTop Football Tournament. The paper triangle, lunchroom table, and thumb-and-forefinger goalposts are gone from this favorite student pastime. The advanced Ocean Spray TableTop Football game includes a constructed playing surface and football, complete with yardage markers, team logos and authentic goalposts. Players answer trivia questions for the chance to take a "flick" and score points for their team.

# College shoe deals raise concerns as they become more prevalent

(CPS) The black, military-style vehicle adorned with a white Nike swoosh logo has become a familiar site at some of the nation's largest football stadiums.

Shoe and athletic wear companies long-ago realized the value of connecting their product to premiere athletes and teams. Professional teams and players have picked up big money from endorsement deals.

Now many others of the nation's college athletic powerhouses have entered the marketplace and found it just as profitable. The new form of corporate involvement has caused college presidents to become concerned about whether schools are ceding control to their athletic programs to companies such as Nike.

Last year, the University of Michigan's Athletic Department signed a six-year, \$7.2 million contract with Nike, which provides apparel and scholarship money to all of the university's 23 varsity teams.

Such deals foster an environment in which athletes might be more tempted to accept money or gifts from player agents or boosters in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, or leave school well before their scheduled graduation dates, said Tom Hansen, Commissioner of the Pacific-10 Conference.

"Today it takes a lot of money to maintain a lifestyle on a college campus," said Hansen, whose league has had to cope this fall with investigations of NCAA rules violations by UCLA and USC football players.

Because of the NCAA's amateurism rules, college athletes can receive only tuition, room, board and books from a university. In addition, scholarship athletes cannot hold paying jobs during school.

In a recent interview with The Michigan Daily, UM Athletic Director Joe Roberson defended the University's contract and said a number of things people point to

in attacking it are not true.

"The student-athletes benefit from our contract with Nike. No one gets a penny," Roberson said. "We get a couple of scholarships, a general residence program that they're sponsoring, equipment for all our teams- not just the two high profile ones that are on the television all the times- and every penny of it goes back into the support of the student-athletes, and I consider that a big step forward."

The nation's colleges generated \$2.5 billion in retail sales of products bearing their names, logos and mascots last year- more than was generated by the National Hockey League or Major League Baseball. Unlike professional teams, the colleges make individual arrangements with manufacturers of products such as sweatshirts, pennants, stickers and mugs. Some schools have deals with as many 500 companies, each of which may make a different item and many of those businesses are relatively small.

Nike and other large shoe and apparel makers, such as Reebok, have the national orientation, advertising budgets and marketing savvy to help colleges sell more goods in more places. Nike posted sales of about \$5.2 billion during the 12 months ending Sept. 30th and \$50 million of that came from its two-year effort to sell authentic college team apparel- the items worn by players and coaches during games that have become increasingly popular with fans.

UM Classical Studies Prof. David Ross said he opposes the Nike contract and the commercializing of collegiate athletics in general. "I think it stinks. I think it's crass commercialism. It's absolutely crass. Why does a university want to get involved in this kind of money? Already the football programs are much, much, much too big. The entire athletic department is far too big...It's all about money and commercialism," Ross said.

"To pretend we're not commer-

cial is absolutely silly," Roberson said. "We charge a million people roughly 25 bucks a head to get into the stadium and we sell them everything we can possibly sell them, and then we try to pretend we're not commercial."

School officials say these arrangements are matters of necessity. In a time of increasing costs, they are attempting-or, in some cases, being forced by title IX, the law that prohibits sex discrimination in athletic programs at federally funded schools- to add programs for women without cutting programs for men.

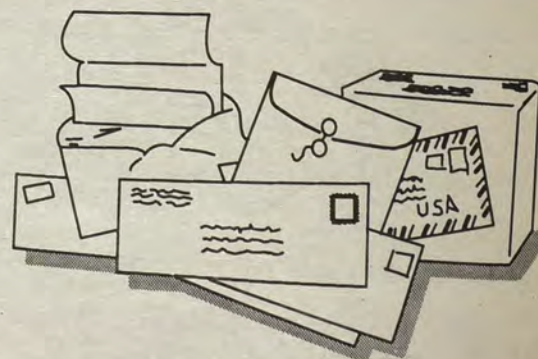
Seven of the 10 schools that have all-sports pacts with Nike or Reebok are ranked among the top 25 in this week's Associated Press football poll; two others are ranked among the top 20 in this week's AP men's basketball poll.

NCAA rules allow a manufacturer's logo to be used on uniforms as long as it fits in an area no larger than 2 square inches.

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## Paper Wife an interesting look at Asian culture

by Tracey McGuire  
Anchor Staff

A play written as a class assignment turns out to be an intense musical. *Paper Wife*,

that the husband has to go to America to earn money. Guang Chuan plans to return to his homeland and though he has all intentions, time slips by and he never makes it back to his wife. The

portrayal of the immigration of Asians to America.

Though the show got off to a slow start, the music was a revival. The music accompanied by fantastical instrumentals kept the audience's interests up.

A lighter note in this drama is the performance of Eugene Yi, who plays the humorous mailman, Fu Xian Sheng. As the family desperately waits for mail, he continually makes light of the situation by teasing them with comical wisdom.

The singing by all other cast members was delightful to the ear. All in all, this play is a delightful and interesting look at Asian culture.

## THEATRE

written by Brown University student, Jen Ro was performed at Stuart Theatre on December 9.

The musical was a love story between a Chinese farming couple who are separated due to the fact

play focuses on the letters mailed between Guang and Mei Shan, his wife. The intensity of the music makes this play more likable. Brownbrokers performance of *Paper Wife* is a fresh, exceptional

## Jim Rose gets heat in Florida

(CPS) A University of Florida student group is being criticized for using student funds to book what some say was a lewd circus act.

formed an off campus show to about 900 spectators.

Acts included Jim Rose as a human dart board and a performer

trouble with the city of Gainesville.

Normally this act is performed in full view of the audience, but in deference to a Gainesville city ordinance, the performance took place behind a screen. Or at least part of the performance did.

At one point in the act, the performer said, "who cares about Gainesville law." The screen came down, and the man and his two irons were seen uncensored on stage.

The administration has asked students to be more careful in their entertainment selection process in the future.

## ODDITIES

UF administrators are questioning whether the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow was an appropriate entertainment choice for student audiences. The troop recently per-

who gnashed on real bugs and light bulbs. But, according to an attendee, it was one of the last acts- a man who lifts two household irons with his penis- that got the sideshow into

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# More record reviews than you (or I) can stomach

by Brian Ross  
Entertainment Editor

the high points of the album, as is Terrorvision's "Tom Petty loves Veruca Salt."

Blur  
*The Great Escape*  
Virgin

Push Down and Turn  
*12 Days in April*  
Spring Street

A nice blend of poppy chords, and (dare I say) Alice Cooper-esque changes. Much like Kingmaker in their chord progressions. It's a really catchy album, with a tip of the hat to songwriting duo Simon and Garfunkle.

A nice, bluesy approach to rock that doesn't lose itself in too much sound. Some nice organ adds a nice dimension behind the quietly riffing guitars. The lyrics are a bit hokey at points, but it's forgivable when you hear some of the piano work.

Mike Scott  
*Bring 'Em All In*  
Chrysalis

The Thrill Cycle  
*First Taste is Free*  
NYMC

A solo project by a guy who was kind enough to send me a Beatles cartoon he drew, this disc is reminiscent of Kevin Kinney, although it is more acoustically oriented. Bless him for keeping it simple. Not too many solo acts are staying simple enough any more, damn it.

Typical rock for the most part. It almost sounds like Free, or even John Cafferty. Maybe the word "Thrill" threw me off, but I was expecting something quite a bit heavier, and experimental. It's not a bad effort, though.

Redbelly  
*Redbelly*  
EastWest Records

Tattoo Rodeo  
*Skin*  
BMG

Boy, does this rock. Soundgarden and Metallica would be real proud. Line 'em up, Carolyn Fox. I sure can't listen to it.

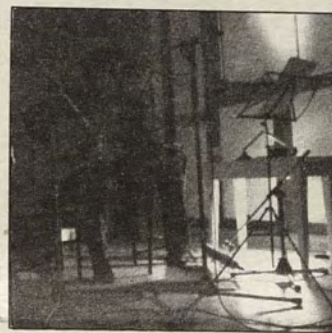
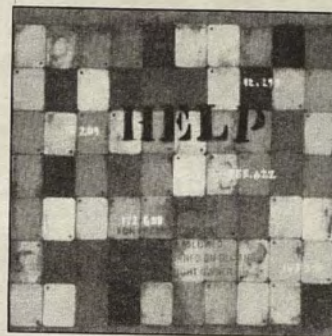
Picture the rockers who would come up with a name like Tattoo Rodeo, and you know what this sounds like. Skid Row, here we come. These guys should consider a tour with Redbelly.

Various Artists  
*Help*  
London

Ben Harper  
*Fight for your Mind*  
Virgin

In an effort to help the children of Bosnia, this album was created to benefit Warchild. It features Oasis, Johnny Depp, Radiohead, Sinead O'Connor, Paul Weller, and Many others. It's a great album all around. Terry Hall & Salad doing Dream a Little Dream (originally by Mama Cass, for those who are playing along at home) is one of

A nice, mellow album with a nice, anti-rat race message. Ben Harper is a soft-singing performer. "Another Lonely Day" may be the best folk song to come out this year. Again, a solo performer realizing the beauty of simplicity and embracing it.



So there you are. Sitting in the computer lab. You've just sent e-mail to your friend, who thinks that Montel Williams being a guest on the *Leeza* show was best thing on TV since O.J. took to the freeway. Then you remember how it took you 45 minutes to find a parking spot and then slipped on the ice four times before making it to your class where it was about 85 degrees. You jump back into the e-mail program and dash off a Letter to the Editor. Suddenly, all is right with the world.

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## Flowchart a unique listening experience

by Anna Sousa  
Anchor Staff

Flowchart  
*Multi-personality*

This CD is basically a mix of electronic music, utilizing computers, equalizers, etc. There are no real words, but for the occasional "la, la, la" and "oo, oo, oo."

The first song, titled "New Wine," sounds like the beginning of the Sesame Street theme song. The fifth song, "Neronization of Igloos," had lyrics in a different language.

Track six, "New Radiolab Rip Off," had this annoying beep going on and off every other second. It reminded me

of the alarm on someone's wristwatch.

Many of the songs sounded like circus music. I was picturing clowns getting out of the car.

Flow Chart has a variety of songs, ranging from lively to mellow to boring. It is definitely a unique listening experience if that's what you're into.

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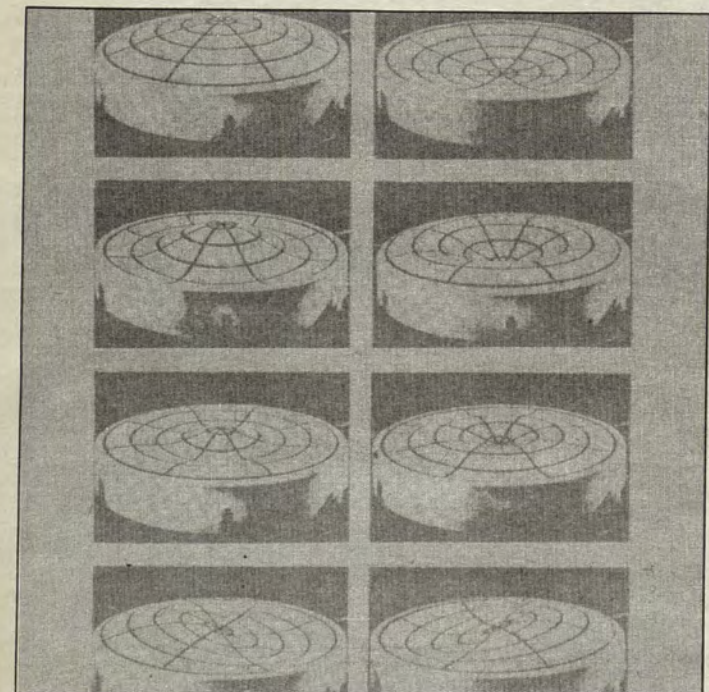
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DAN LARSON -98



Snowplows! My god SquirrelBoy! They're everywhere! We're going to die for sure!

What are you talking about BlackBird? I don't see any snowplows. As a matter of fact I don't think I've ever seen one on this campus before.

Look! There's one now! Plowing it's way down the street! We're doomed!

Okay, BlackBird, I think it's time to get in the car and go on home. You've gotten a little too much fresh air today.

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# BattleSnake

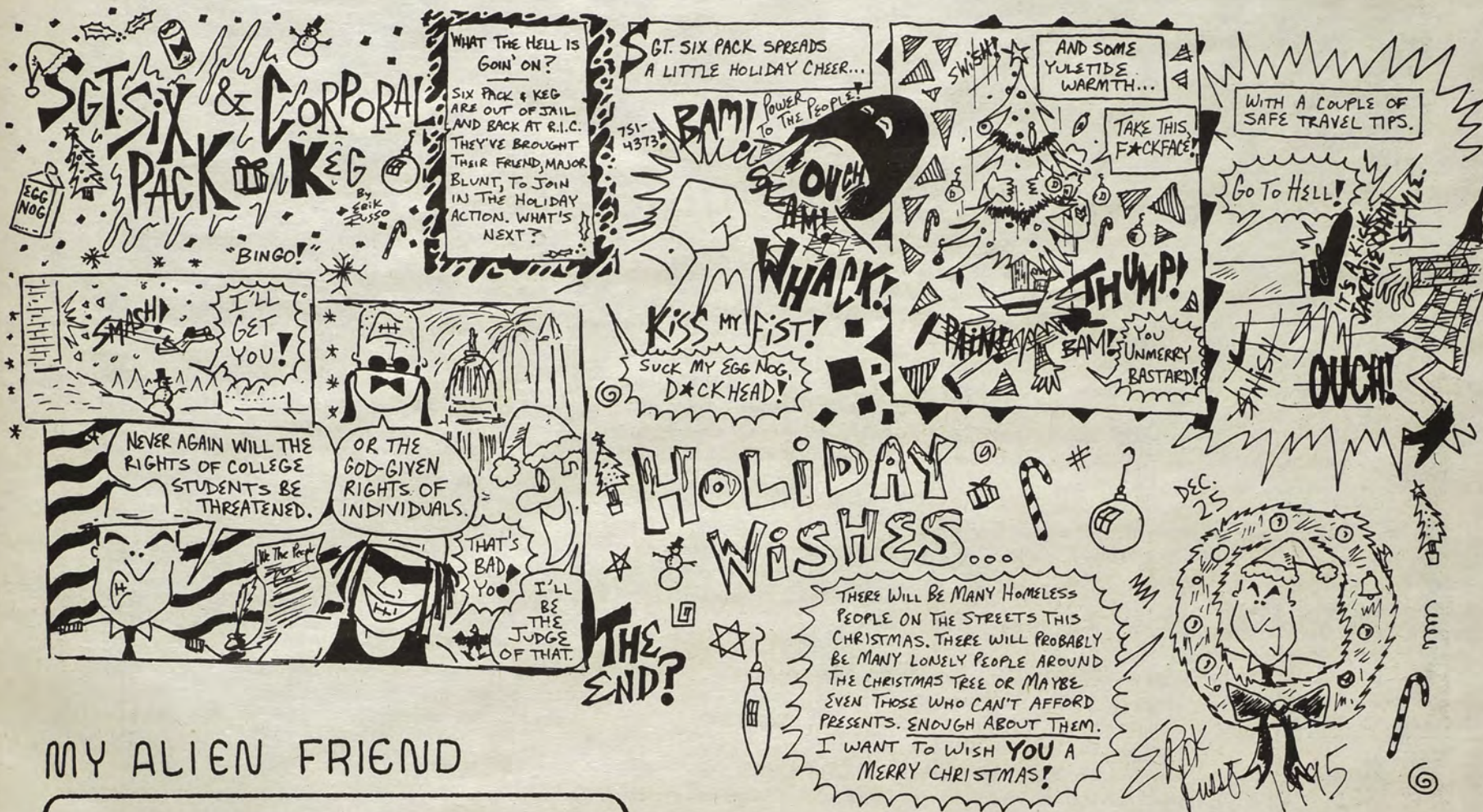


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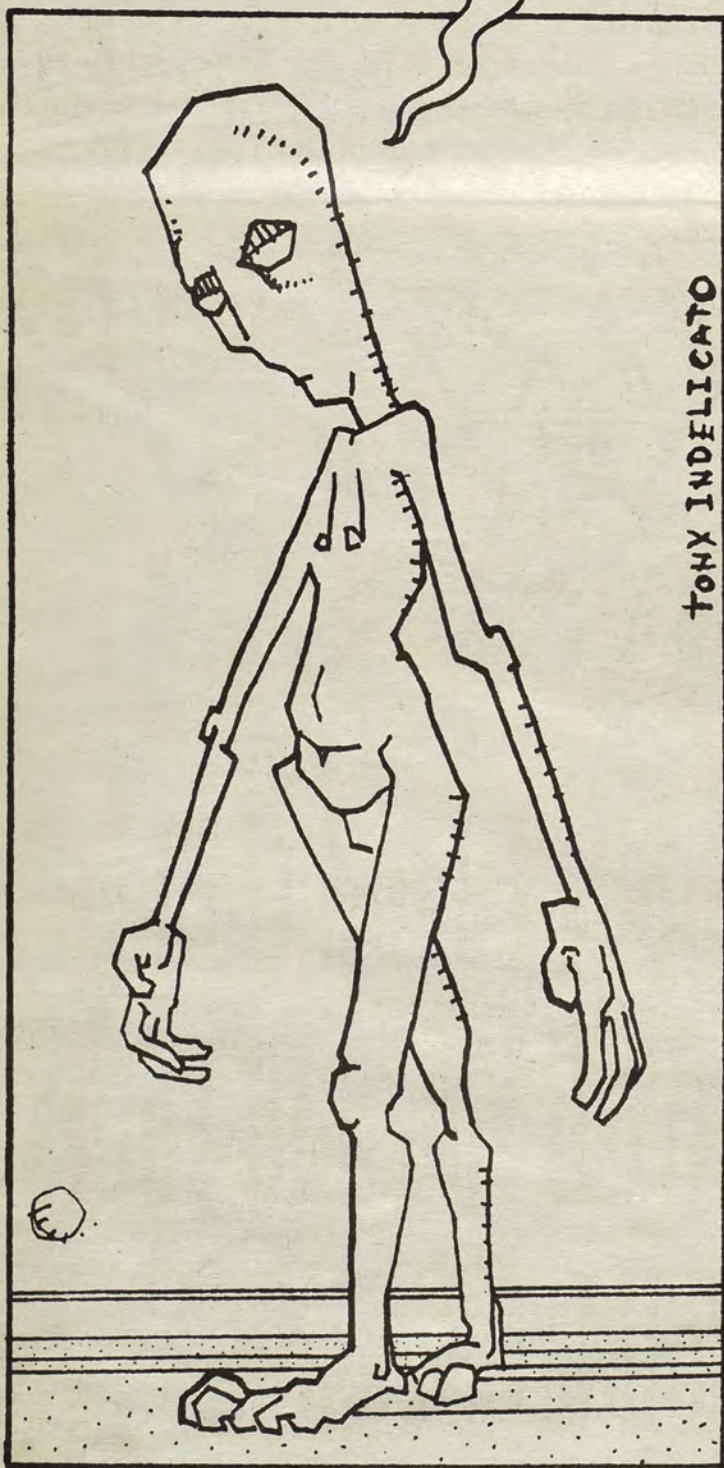
an intergalactic bounty hunter





## MY ALIEN FRIEND

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TONY INDELICATO

### A letter to -Ed

As a weekly contributor to The Anchor, I feel partly responsible for the reputation of the paper as a whole. Many students do not read The Anchor and when I see the contents of some issues it isn't hard to understand why.

My bone of contention is mainly with 'Sgt. Six Pack and Corporal Keg,' a cartoon whose ideology I have always found disturbing but which reached its nadir in the December 11 issue. For the uninitiated 'Sgt. Six Pack' is basically a celebration of alcohol, swearing, and violence. The drawing is marginal at best - the most base form of humor, interesting only to those who would snicker at the mention of the word 'penis' or at the sight of an old lady tripping on the sidewalk. The "stories" seem to be vaguely fantasized accounts of the author's problem's with RIC authority and serve primarily as a vehicle for Russo to whine about not being able to drink on campus and to belittle those who have apparently complained about rowdy parties and his behavior in the past (imagine, people at a college wanting to study!). The picture of the creator that one invariably carries away after reading this dreck is that of a pathetic alcoholic, constantly in conflict with his R.A. whose only means of feeling empowered is through his mean-spirited, amateurish cartoons. I'm glad the editor prints me on the opposite page.

I hope if Erik Russo is reading this he takes it to heart and tries to bring to his comic the same level of commitment to quality that is seen in 'Stick-

Man' or 'Scuze My Dust.' Nah-he's probably still laughing over that penis reference in the middle of the last paragraph.

the Jaw

co-creator,  
writer and  
artist of  
'Scuze My Dust'





# GET OUT!!!

For the week of December 18 through 25

by Brian Ross  
Entertainment Editor

*Disclaimer: If the snow is as bad as people claim it will be, do not Get Out just because you read it in my column. Stay In!!! Neither myself nor the Anchor are responsible for any injury sustained while "Getting Out"*

*Note: Since AS220 and the Avon Cinema were the only venues kind enough to send me their December schedules, they are the only ones, who will be featured in Get Out this week. I guess everyone else figured that we would be out for the semester before December started. I'm certain this was the case.*

## MONDAY

At AS220 tonight, the Fred DeChristofaro Jazz Ensemble will be performing at 8:30. Admission is \$3. Last time I saw them, they

were great. I haven't played at AS220 since September 1. I played with Squeaky Patterson's totally non-serious music show. What I liked about it was that the people tending the bar were really into it. At all the other places, the bartenders would just as soon spit on you, it seems. Incidentally, AS220 is located at 115 Empire Street, in beautiful downtown Providence, where Rudy said doesn't attract yuppies. Call 454-7445.

## TUESDAY

At AS220, there is the Robert Mystery Box Film Festival, featuring *Spies* (19280 by Fritz Lang plus *Der Uberfall* (1929) by Erno Metzner. The double feature starts at 8 p.m. Admission equals two dollars, cold cash.

Okay, Okay... this is at the Met, but I came across it, and since it is

what I will be doing Tuesday afternoon, I'll let you in on it. I don't know if this is going to be a weekly thing, but the Met Cafe is featuring Movies at the Met at 4:30 p.m. there is no cover charge, and the movie this week is none other than Rich Lupo's *Complex World*. Are you going to be there, Rudy. Look, I've mentioned Rudy twice now. The Met sits its fat rear on 130 Union Street, Providence. If you want to call and yell, "Why didn't you send your schedule to Brian!?!?!?!" the number is 861-2142.

## WEDNESDAY

At 9 p.m. at AS220, there is a free Irish Session. This happens any and every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Even if you're not really into Celtic tradition, it's an enjoyable evening, and it's free.

Tonight is one of the last nights to see He Ping's *Red Firecracker Green Firecracker* at the Avon. It plays at 10 p.m. 260 Thayer Street. Providence.

## THURSDAY

I've seen Improv Jones a couple of times now, and they're really great. They're much better than that *Who's Line is it Anyway* crap, and they're from Providence. They perform tonight at AS220, at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Incidentally, there is still time to see 'Tis the Season at Perishable Theatre. (See the Anchor, December 11 issue)

## FRIDAY

XXXMas Burlesque is the talk of the day at AS220 today. It is a Tres Risque Holiday Cabaret. I

recommend calling AS220 on this one. It happens every Friday and Saturday night this month.

Christopher Hampton's *Carrington* opens up tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m., at the Avon Repertory Cinema. Also, they will be screening *Grease*, starring John Travolta- you know, the guy from *Welcome Back Kotter* at midnight.

## SATURDAY

See what I just wrote about AS220 and the Avon up there? Hold on to your seat... it holds true for tonight. Every last bit of it.

## SUNDAY

Today is X-Mas eve. I bet Hackett would be upset to see a newspaper reference to X-Mas. It's okay John, I'll tell Jesus I'm sorry when I wish him a Happy B-day.

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## Personals

Max, good luck on all your exams, and have a great Christmas! 56

To 13-1-24: Wax Haven't I gotten any messages, I am hurt.

To everyone at the Info desk-Have a nice Christmas and good luck on exams.

Amanda, don't be late. Ha ha

To everyone at the table: I'd like to thank all of you for helping me move out. No more Big Boss Man! Kiss-kiss, CP

Hey Suite G Thorp: Happy Holidays! See you next year! Love, Jenn

p.r. personals.

I'm so sick it's not funny.

I'm buying Cracker Jacks every day now, mainly for the little baseball figures that come as prizes. I'm hoping to own the whole major league someday.

I have a splitting head-ack-ee.

So, I hope everyone has a happy holiday, one not at all like that episode of Newhart where the hotel burns to the ground, and they all end up sitting on a burnt couch, eating cheese smothered with mayonnaise.

## ANSWERS

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The Anchor

Come on down to the Big Dwarf Rodeo.

I'm not feeling human anymore.

To the fella from my East Asian Civilization class who lent me his notes, notes which I forgot to return for the exam, I'm sorry!

Years from now, scholars will ask the question: *who was better, Reverend Horton Heat, or Rubber Rodeo?* And they will be baffled, yes indeed

I'll be holdin', I'll be holdin'.

At night I like to chain myself to the ceiling, bend my head down towards the mirror, and stare at my butt.

The nutrition info on a box of Cracker Jacks says that it has 2% RDA of Calcium. I'm now on box #29.

Oh why am I torturing myself like this?

Bad Karma in the house.

end P.R. personals

I have always wanted to take this candy cane and make it a candy crutch.

Yeah watch what I do to this chimney. Ho ho ho...

Spoon!

I Arthur...

Yeah that's real bad, real bad.

Look its American Maid! Nice heels.

You know what I'm sayin. You know what I'm sayin. You know what I'm sayin. You know what I'm sayin.

Ding. Ding. Ding. Ding. Ding.

I will now recite a line from Custers Last Stand.... ahem.... look an arrow... arrrrggggghhh!

Ah have some egg nog. Now doesn't that taste yummy. There was something I should tell you about that egg nog. Well its just a minor thing. Regarding ingredients.

I'm venting.

I heard the guitar player say "Vamoose! José's on his way!"

Porn on the VAX? Nah.

Mortal: deathly, fatal, lethal, mortiferous, pestilent, pestilential, grim, ironfisted, merciless, ruthless, unpeasable, monstrous.

And that's all before lunch

Glimpsing the Sun as a sandwich will bring hatred upon yer house and a fish upon the landing.

Look, the goose won't give it up so loose the attitude already.

All the good themes are dead, and my pirate ship has lost the sails. Wind will not blow in the colon-like hell of a dreary bath day.

Pure Buttas Baby! Scratch A Little Somethin Fa Ya Peeps...

Once I saw a hundred fish in a pond.

The Greg Brady thing almost got Venom left at Babyhead.

I don't know how he would have gotten home, but the records were going with me...

Who is this Venom character? The rumors say that he and D.J. Jimi are one in the same! Notice that they are never in the same place twice?

Actually, now that we've brought it up... I believe that Silverchair and Menudo are the same people. Never at the same parties, Never had any talent, Never played any raideer games.

sonik. loves the song cheesburger.

He thinks that it is clever because it's sung by a vegetarian.

She's proud to be a woman.

Heartless likes to see the sheep run scared as his menacing shadow creeps down the meadow toward their shivering masses of fur, blood, and skin. And then they sing cool songs by cool people as if the IR world was cool. Full of cool sheep.

Now he's gonna kill me. Being killed is no good. Once I saw a moose fall to the ground from the hands of a radio D.J.

That too, is no good.

...So I said, "Look. There are a hundred fish!"

John wants a coy pond up here.

Awfully coy of him, huh?

Oh, and by the way- Who brought the fish to the rave?

Well there was this guy who was hanging outside of this building, and he lit up a cigarette and I said hey is that a Lucky Stripe.

I thought that was gum?

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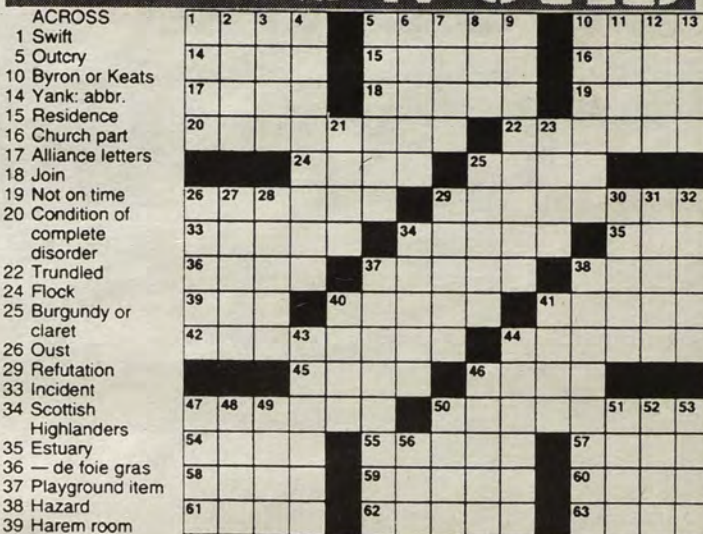
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