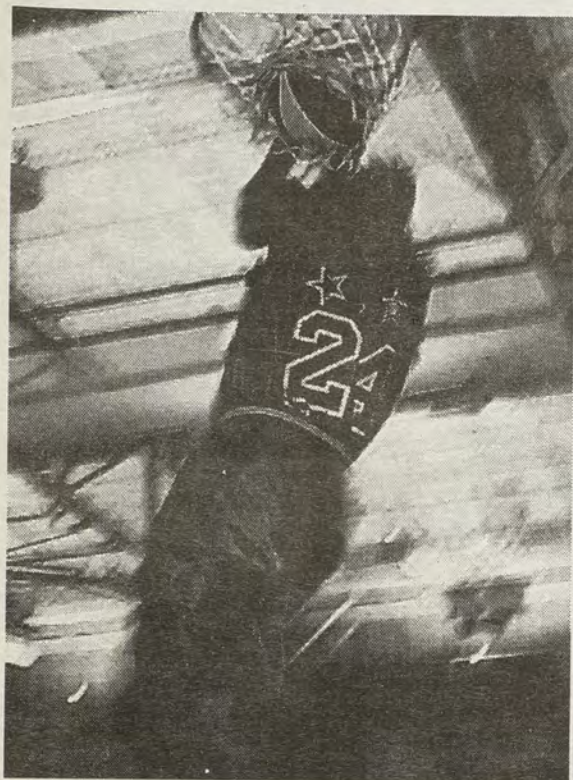


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The Harlem Wizards took on a group of RIC celebrities in a game at the New Building last week. Story, additional photo, page 4.

Resident student sentenced to probation on marijuana possession charge

by Jessica D'Abrosca
STAFF WRITER

A resident student arrested last October in his dorm room and charged with one count of possession of marijuana and with intent to deliver in a school zone and one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, plead guilty at his arraignment on March 4.

Samuel Berenson, a former resident of Weber Hall, was issued a suspended sentence with ten years of probation, according to Christopher Shaban, of the Attorney General's office. The court "has a hold on him" for ten years said Shaban.

In addition to the probation, Berenson also was ordered to pay \$800 in court and drug

education fund fees.

Asked if Berenson was still in school, Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President Student Affairs, said, "By my telling you such information would be a violation of FERPA, Family Education Rights and Privacy Act," adding "the Board of College Discipline made recommendations as to what should happen to Mr. Berenson... those recommendations were acknowledged."

Reached at home, Berenson said that he is not currently taking classes.

"I was never kicked out of school, just suspended by the Judicial Board until the May semester," Berenson said,

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Resident students: Are you using all of your Donovan meal points?

Left over meal points will disappear at end of semester

by Sheri Ross
STAFF WRITER

As the semester comes to a close, students who have meal points at the Donovan Dining Center will have had to use all of them, or they will lose them. No points will be carried over to next semester, and students will not be able to use up their points by buying food in bulk as they did last year.

Many students were unaware that they are not going to be able to make use of their extra points at the end of the semester. Several students were anticipating buying in bulk to make use of their money. When students were asked why they have not been using all their points, the responses were quite similar. Many students feel that the Dining Center does not have a large enough selection, and there are only ordinary foods to choose from. Other complaints were that the Dining Center should be open later into the night. Many students have night classes, and miss a meal because the Dining Center closes at 7 p.m. Also, students lead hectic schedules, and many times go home on weekends to work, unable to use their points.

Most students interviewed were angered by this year's points policy. Students wish that points could have a wider use such as in vending machines, the Campus Store, and the CoffeeGround. Students say that they would still be using their points on food, but would have more options, and would be able to make use of all their points. Students think it is unfair that

they can not make use of their money as they chose, but rather loose their money if they cannot attend all the meals.

In order for students to be aware of the amount of points they have, there are lists posted behind the registers in the dining center.

Vincent Flemming, Director of Dining Services, said that students will not be able to buy in bulk, because from an economic stand point, it is too costly for the dining center. Last year was a trial to see what policy they should adopt. After last year's expenses; and researching that other small schools do not practice that policy, there will be no more buying in bulk. Because there are only approximately 680 resident students when the capacity is 830, there is not enough funds for other options.

Flemming would like to see students use their points throughout the semester and not

save them for the last few weekends of the semester. "I would like to see students judiciously use their points to the best of their knowledge and ability," says Flemming. He suggests inviting friends and family members to meals to use up extra points.

Arthur Patrie, Assistant Director of the Dining Center, would like to make students aware that the management is there to meet the needs of the students. Patrie, along with Flemming, are there to make arrangements with students so they do not have to miss any meals. Patrie would like to encourage students to eat three meals a day since the students are paying for them.

Student Advisory Committee meetings are held for students to be able to make any comments or suggestions regarding the food and food service at the Dining Center. Flyers are posted a week before the meetings and all RA's are informed to spread the word to the students. Those meetings give students the opportunity to voice their opinions and make management aware of their concerns.

Kay Gallagher, staff dietician and nutritionist is located in the Faculty Center (456-8477) and is available to talk with students about nutrition facts, diets,

calorie intakes, allergies and other food concerns. She is there to plan menus to meet the students needs.

As a result of meeting with students, changes have occurred. The quality of breakfast foods, and the chicken salad has increased, there is always a meatless item for vegetarians, pasta and salads are always offered. Upcoming, there will be 'make your own waffles on weekends, and there will be an ingredient informational system so students will know exactly what is in the dishes.

The management encourages students to attend the meetings so more changes can occur and so students can make use of all their points. If students cannot attend the meetings, they should contact Flemming or Patrie with their concerns.

Students with questions on the policy or who would like to make suggestions or voice opinions to management, can attend the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, April 17 at 12 noon in Donovan Dining room 202.

Resident students should also note that in order to sign up for next year's food plan, there will be a list posted outside the Campus Card office in the Student Union.

A note to our readers

Due to a production error, an advertising insert scheduled to run last week was not included with that issue. The insert is included with this week's issue of The Anchor. It is an advertising insert from The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Inc. The insert deals with matters of abortion and abortion clinics.

Readers should note, that the insert does not necessarily represent the views of The Anchor or of the college, only those of the advertiser.

Questions or comments can be directed to John Valerio, Executive Editor at The Anchor, Student Union room 308 or via e-mail at anchorletter@grog.ric.edu.

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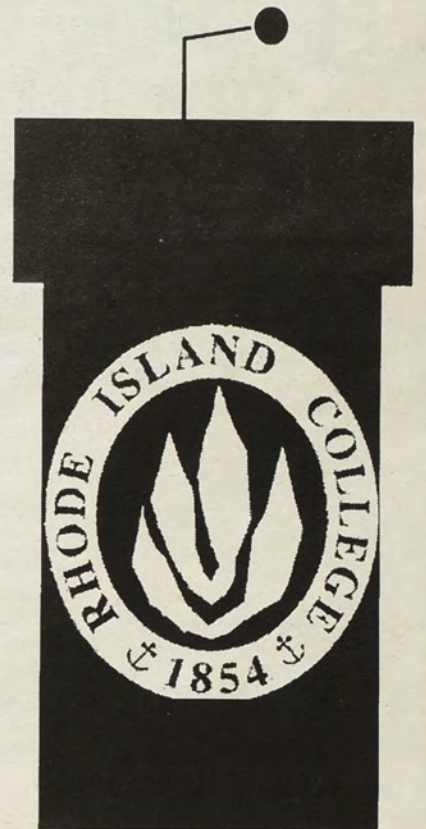
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Education job fair draws employers from around the region and the nation

by John Valerio
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Education majors who will graduate this year have the opportunity to interview with at least 35 different employers this weekend at the second annual job fair being put on by the Rhode Island Consortium for Educators, of which RIC is a member.

The fair is Saturday, April 16

from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Winman Junior High in Warwick.

Students will have the opportunity to meet and interview with representatives from potential employers from around the region and from places as far away as Nevada, Virginia, California, Georgia, North Carolina and Guam.

The fair kicks off at 8 a.m.,

followed by a half hour information session, then interview sign-ups until 10:15 a.m. Interviews will take place from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to Phyllis Hunt of the Career Development Center who is helping to organize the fair, the interviews will be one-on-one and may lead to follow-up interviews and possible job

offers. "All schools have at least two recruiters... some bring one or two additional," she said.

Last year's fair, the first, was a learning experience for its organizers, Hunt said. "It was a zoo... over 700 students," attended and made for a very hectic afternoon. This year, the consortium has capped attendance at 500 students. Of the colleges in the consortium,

RIC has the largest number of education majors, Hunt said.

The consortium consists of Brown University, Providence College, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams University, Salve Regina University, University of Rhode Island and RIC.

Students planning to attend, should register with the Career Development Center early this week and plan on bring enough resumes so that all the

employers they wish to meet with can receive one.

Hunt said it "is hard to track" how many jobs were found by students who attended last year's fair, but said that she knew of many students who had received offers as a result of the fair. The fair is also a good opportunity for students to work on their interviewing skills and to network with other education students from the area, Hunt said.

Student Community Government notes

By Toni J. Drowne
ANCHOR CONTRIBUTOR

Student Parliament has been working at implementing several proposals. One proposal that has been passed is providing the athletic department with dug-outs for the baseball and softball teams.

Also implemented has been a plan for installing security lights equipped with phones connected to the Security Office at several locations around campus.

These phones will allow students to immediately call for help during emergency situations.

Student Parliament also passed a proposal which will establish a scholarship for RIC students, based on leadership qualities displayed by the applicants. The scholarships will be awarded on a non-financial need basis. Student Government has also purchased a battery pack in order to help any student whose car battery has died while on

campus. The battery pack is available at the Office of Student Activities, SU 300 from 7 a.m. until midnight. Also, Student Government will be hosting the Global Rhythm Tour, Community Drum Circle on Wednesday April 17 12:30-2p.m. outside the New Building. This is the beginning of Student Government's commitment to diversity programming and issues on Campus.

The annual STORGY awards will be held on Thursday, April

18 at the King's Inn restaurant in Lincoln RI. Contact Kristen Connors for further information at x8084.

Initial filing period for Student Parliament seats started on March 25 and will end April 4. The initial filing period allows only those within the major or concentration to fill the seats. After April 4, students can take out petition to represent any major or concentration. For more information, contact Tony at x8088, or stop by SU 200.

Resident student sentenced to probation on marijuana possession charge

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adding, "I did enroll for summer classes on April 9, and I'm very excited to come back and start up my classes. I'm also excited to start wrestling for RIC's team."

Berenson also explained that

has been in contact with Penfield in the form of "meetings."

Berenson said that he had heard rumors that he was smoking marijuana when he was arrested. He rebuffed those, saying "I was administered a drug test for the courts and passed."

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Boxing returns to Providence with Diggs/Martin at the Civic Center

BOXING

by Mike Messier
STAFF WRITER

Undefeated New England Welterweight Champion Kip "Top Kat" Diggs (25-0-0, 17 K.O.s) is preparing to face Tony Martin (30-5-1, 10 K.O.s) on

April 2 at the Providence Civic Center. The winner of this bout will be awarded the vacant United States Boxing Association (USBA) welterweight championship. This fight headlines a television taping for the sports program "Tuesday Night

Fights" shown internationally on the USA cable network.

"Tuesday Night Fights" is essential watching for boxing fans. The program, along with ESPN's "Top Rank Boxing" is known for its excellent booking, that is to say that its fights are usually between equally matched competitors who very often take each other to the distance. TNF's contest are exiting, dramatic contests (usually) which offer refreshment from Mike Tyson blow-aways and

George Foreman slugfests. Also, TNF doesn't cost forty dollars to watch- it's free with most cable companies.

Diggs, for one, is "very excited" about this "big deal." The twenty-eight year-old says that a victory over Martin will catapult him to big paydays against the likes of Pernell Whitaker and Felix Trinidad. Diggs compared his career, which is just beginning to blossom, to the recent re-interest in the Providence Civic Center itself, which has recently

hosted NCAA and NIT championship tournament games. "It's like a small snowball starting, then rolling downhill getting larger and larger with event after event." Diggs however is "focused and disciplined" in his training for the Martin fight, knowing the tough man from Philadelphia will give him the "fight of his life."

Those of you that love happenings should check out this fight as the eyes and ears of the entire boxing world will be fo-

cused on Providence this Tuesday night. The doors open at 6 p.m. with an opening bell at 7 p.m. A strong undercard then leads into television coverage for the main events which should begin around 9 or 9:30. Ticket prices run the gamut from \$9 to \$60. The \$9 ticket will probably suit you just fine as the Civic Center has excellent viewing throughout the arena.

As a great ring announcer often says... "Let's get ready to rumble....."

Chemistry key to softball's winning ways

SOFTBALL

by Eric Sardinha
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's softball team has only played six games, but have already learned the value of teamwork. This comes after the team went 5-1 on their tour

of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina over spring break.

Sophomore Shana Willis pitched masterfully, going 2-1 with a shutout in her last game. This was also a good measure of how the team has bonded because they had lost to the team

earlier in the trip that they ended up shutting out in that last game, showing just how much the team had developed over the six game stretch.

The team will be lead by co-captain Trisha Minor. A senior, and a veteran in left field, Minor will play a big role in maintaining the team's togetherness.

Junior co-captains Shelley Allard and Amy Shauble at first base and catcher, respectively, will also play major leadership roles. Allard led the team in put-

outs at first last year.

Joy Maurais, a junior, will handle the duties at shortstop this year. She's got a great attitude towards the game and good range. Shana Willis is a left-handed veteran on the mound and is solid behind the plate.

Brenda Robertson is a sophomore who comes through in the clutch. She will be splitting time at second base with freshman Monique Marchand. Marchand, a speedster on the base paths, plans on swiping a few

bags this year.

Meghan McCormick is a freshman pitcher who will also split time behind the plate with freshman Colleen Moran. Moran will also be a big offensive force. Sophomore Jane Viveiros will be sharing time at third base with freshman Jen Cornwell.

Splitting time in the outfield, the team has freshman Kelly Viveiros, sophomore Amy Hoxie-Quinn, freshman Marissa Mancini, sophomore Kelly Lang and freshman Amy Pom-

petti. Viveiros is solid, quick, and has a strong throwing arm in the field. Hoxie-Quinn has recently returned from some broken ribs, and can contribute behind the plate, as well as in the outfield.

The team is looking forward to a successful season under coach Maria Nero. If the team can keep this chemistry going, they can make some noise this year.

Shana Willis contributed to this report.

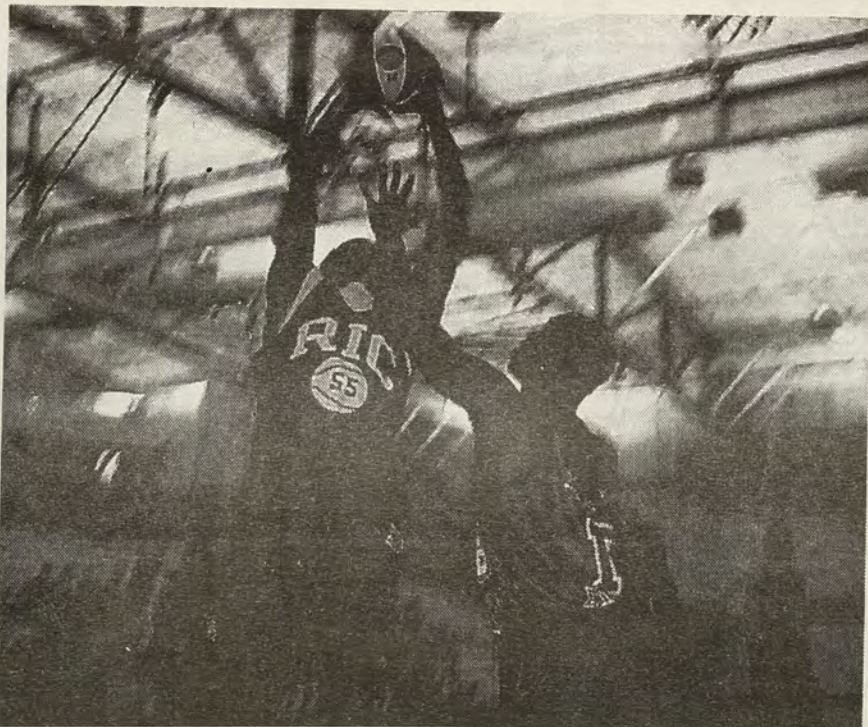
News from the Physical Education Club

• Attention student teachers: Buy your professional polo shirts now! Sample on display in foyer trophy case, HPE bldg. Call 885-1685 to place order or see Dr. Lombardo.

• On March 27: "PLAY DAY" Wed. @12:30. Share and Learn cooperative games. Get ideas for teaching or just have FUN! Sign up in P.E. office.

• April 12: "Special Olympics Motor Activities Training Day." Show your support by attending.

Have any ideas?Drop them in our suggestion box in P.E. office. Need points to graduate? Attend P.E. club meetings and events! Look for our new bulletin board in student lounge!



RIC celebs take on Harlem Wizards

by Peggy Sandoval
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday there was a basketball game in the New Building. This was no ordinary basketball game. Imagine a team made up of the president of the college, a dean, members of campus staff, and members of the RIC basketball teams. The school's team consisted of Dr. Nazarian, Dr. Penfield, Mark Paolucci, Kristen King, Charles Allsworth, Holly Shadoian, Frank Anzeveno, Wayne Turner, Al Salemi, Richard Prull, Don Tencher, Val Verducci, Colleen Creedon, James Thomas, Alex Bulter. All played extremely well. RIC's team played with lots of energy and confidence.

Even though the Harlem Wizards won, to the RIC celebrities it did not make a difference.

The Harlem Wizards are the grassroots version of the Harlem Globetrotters, who have been performing show basketball for 35 years. The Wizards usually go from community to community, and in arenas and gymnasiums of 5,000 or less.

The Wizards were great with the audience, while performing on and off stage. The Wizards included Jay Griffin (Jammin'), Williams (Speedy) from the movie "Above The Rim," Rainbow, Shawn Tart (Elevator), Anthony Brown, and Don Seals.

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Entertainment

Soundgarden, Ramones and Rancid readying for this year's Lollapalooza

by Scott Feiro
ANCHOR EDITOR

After many long and desperate hours of searching, the little "Music Angel" that watches over me saw that I was in need of divine knowledge and guidance. I was at a standstill, trying to find out who was appearing this year at Lollapalooza. (Not to mention where it might be playing.) After watching me struggle for several weeks, the little angel decided to let me find out some information on one of the best kept secrets in the music industry. (I'm not sure whether the fax information an old friend of mine sent me could be considered as "divine," but it was a great place to start.) So it is finally here. After searching the globe for the latest up-to-date information, this inquiring re-

porter has found enough to keep everyone happy. But, as is usually the case with Lollapalooza, this information IS NOT DEFINATE (except for the five main stage bands which are "confirmed." However, being confirmed doesn't mean that even those might not change). Like before, Lollapalooza will be having a main stage on which will be playing the headlining bands, and a second stage for local or up-coming bands. What is so strange about this year, is Lollapalooza's choice for their headlining band. As most of you may or may not know, this year's main stage attraction is none other than the heavy metal band: Metallica. I thought the whole idea of Lollapalooza was to highlight new "alternative" bands. Then again, what could be more appropriate (or "alternative") than having a ten year

old metal band be the headlining act? Metallica is currently in the studio recording their latest (as-of-yet untitled) album, which is scheduled for release before Lollapalooza begins.

Anyway, for right now, there are four other "confirmed" bands. Those include: Seattle's Soundgarden, who just release an interactive music CD-ROM entitled: "Alive in the Superunknown," and will be releasing their latest recording effort May 21. The punk rock legends the Ramones, who called it quits last year, agreed that Lollapalooza '96 will be their official "swan song" at the request of their friends in Soundgarden. Another punk group: Rancid also joined the list, along with Bad Religion (who is still more rumored than they are confirmed).

Don't worry, that's not all

who will be playing. After some internet searching, I found that the following bands are still possible for the main stage: Everclear, PJ Harvey, Cocteau Twins, Coolio, Orbital, Urge Overkill, Catherine Wheel, Screaming Trees, Radiohead, Pharcyde (possible second stage), and the Fugees (also a possible second stage). As for other possible second stage groups: TAD, Morphine, Mad-

der Rose, Eleven and John S. Hall. Lollapalooza will be trying something new this year. The open slot for a band before Soundgarden is being reserved as a rotating spot for various artists that will be playing for short periods during the tour. As of right now, the wish list for that spot includes: Waylon Jennings, Patti Smith, Johnny Cash, the Sex Pistols, Al Green, Ornette Coleman, Dr. Dre, Bob Dylan,

Lou Reed, Neil Young, and Elvis Costello.

After having several problems with concert arenas around the nation, most of Lollapalooza '96 will occur in fields, as opposed to permanent standing structures. This is ideal for Lollapalooza to perform—but not for you to see it. In order for a Rhode Islander to see

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2PAC releases strong album on Death Row; stay clear of Jill Sobule's latest

by Mike Messier
STAFF WRITER

2PAC
All Eyez on Me
Death Row Records

Tupac Shakur, now known simply as 2PAC, and on the Death Row label, has released a

dead homey's. Lamenting the passing of a friend, 2PAC flips "I drank a fifth for that ass when you pass/but life goes on..." "Skandalous" reminds me of the Time song "Blondie" from the Pandemonium album. Basically, it's about a controversial female.

The title of this album is *All Eyez on Me* and 2PAC displays

Well, "I Kissed a Girl" as well as "Supermodel" are on Jill Sobule's self titled album but you might as well tape them off the radio than buy this album.

Sobule might be trying to be a bisexual beat poet songwriter, but her lyrics are so tame she doesn't even earn a Parental Advisory sticker. She teases "I kissed a girl/and I may do it again." Big deal! Hardcore lesbians should stick to Fem 2 Fem as Sobule is intended for Drew Barrymore fans.

Sobule also should pay royalties to Cyndi Lauper whole singing style she cops. In fact, about half the female voices popular with today's kids sound like Lauper, from Joan Osborne to the girl from No Doubt.

With all these soundalikes, I'm surprised Lauper herself can't sell any albums—maybe Vince McMahon blacklisted her.

Jill Sobule
Jill Sobule

Remember that crazy video with Fabio from last summer?

Lazer Vaudeville, a mix of laser magic and Vaudeville, comes to PPAC

Acrobatics, magic, comedy, and special effects highlights one performance of Lazer Vaudeville, Saturday, April 6 at 3 p.m., an original theatrical production.

Lazer Vaudeville combines the technology of laser magic with the traditional arts of vaudeville to produce a unique brand of entertainment for the entire family. Alfonzo, a seven-foot, tall, firebreathing dragon keeps the action moving as host of the show, stealing the spotlight to dance and recite poetry. Alfonzo introduces audiences to

a wizard who performs magic with laser beams, a black-light cowboy who kicks up a neon rope spinning display, a troupe of acrobats who create pinwheel illusions, and more.

This show replaces The Parade of Dynasties as part of the City Children's Series at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Performance dates and times are the same for this show and tickets for The Parade of Dynasties are valid for this new presentation.

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two CD set which has addictive grooves and better than average lyrics. 2PAC recorded this project while on bail for sexual assault. 2PAC wisely avoids that situation and concentrates instead on conflicts with former friends, the police, the media and other rappers.

There are more than twenty cuts on the two CDs, the best being "Life Goes On" (not a Beatles cover) and the worst being "Skandalouz." The former is a better song and covers the same territory as Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise," a salute to

Soundgarden, Ramones and Rancid readying for this year's Lollapalooza

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Lollapalooza '96 as of now, the closest "field" they chose is in North Hampton Massachusetts, at the North Hampton Airport. Although they do have four days in between North Hampton and their next destination, the chances of them coming closer is very slim. It is also very unlikely that Lollapalooza will return to Great Woods. Lollapalooza '96 is scheduled to kick off June 26 and go until August 10. For the latest up-to-date information, people on the internet can go to the "official" Lollapalooza '96 web page at: <http://Lollapalooza.com>. Through the Lollapalooza Internet Site, fans and the media will get instant and early access to tour dates, photos, exclusive interviews with artists, press releases, reviews and other

information. The redesigned Lollapalooza '96 Internet Site will feature new tools and technologies just now being introduced, such as JAVA and Shockwave, two animation and movement applications. Last year, Lollapalooza helped propel members of the music media into cyberspace by becoming the first touring festival to put its entire publicity campaign on-line. When Lollapalooza's Internet Site was first launched last year, it generated close to 350,000 hits per week, providing an information pipeline into every aspect of Lollapalooza. Fans and the media had immediate access to exclusive interviews with such artists as Sinead O'Connor and Perry Farrell, plus the complete history of Lollapalooza, band information, line-ups, show times, press releases, and reviews. Fans were

also able to send e-mail directly to the artists, and the Lollapalooza organization insured that each piece of e-mail was delivered to every artist. The festival's website also gave fans around the globe direct access to this information, plus the festival's artists and organizers. With the Monday, April 1 re-launching of the newly redesigned Lollapalooza Internet website, the organizers are taking another bold step into the uncharted ethernet by offering fans the opportunity to purchase Lollapalooza '96 tickets and merchandise on-line. This marks the first time that concert tickets for a major festival tour have been sold in cyberspace, and will also usher in Ticketmaster's on-line ticket sales program which has been in development for several months. Tickets for Lollapalooza '96 are scheduled

to go on sale in May. Organizers anticipate that 250,000 general admission tickets will be sold through access to the Lollapalooza '96 Internet Site over the course of the 25-city summer tour. These tickets, earmarked for the Internet, will go on sale three days before the remaining tickets become available through the usual channels. Access for ticket sales will be obtained at Lollapalooza's site, (<http://Lollapalooza.com>) and also at Ticketmaster On-Line (<http://www.ticketmaster.com>).

This year, plans are being made for Lollapalooza to develop an on-line magazine, taking various topics connected with the Festival, artists interviews, and backstage photographs, to allow anyone anywhere in the world to experience Lollapalooza to some degree.

STAY HERE!!! A LOOK AT THIS WEEK'S CAMPUS EVENTS

by Scott Feiro
ANCHOR EDITOR

Could it be? It might be... Maybe it is... It's quite possible... I'm not sure, but... This should be another installment of STAY IN!!! Just sit back, relax, and let me tell you about all the exciting activities that consider RIC their home...

April 8

Are you looking for a "few good bands"? Then "hunt" no more! Tonight at the CoffeeGround you can find three bands performing for free, as part of RIC's Rock Hunt! The show starts at 7:30 p.m., and the line-up includes: Smoked Hamilton, Seamen, and Unless.

Tickets begin to go on sale today at noon for *The Ricki Lake Show* in New York City. This show will be on April 26. The bus will leave the Student Union at 7 a.m. and return to RIC at 11 p.m. The tickets are \$20 and will go "offsale" April 12, so hurry! You can buy the tickets at the Student Union Information desk.

April 9

Bannister Gallery's Artist of the Month is Robert Birmelin. Besides being able to see several of his works on display at the Gallery in a showcase entitled: "A World in Flux" all month long, you can listen to a talk about the works entitled: "Turning the Corner," (with the artist himself) tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gallery. Admission is free, and open to the public.

Do you need a good laugh? Of course you do! We all do! So why don't you catch Comedy Night tonight at the CoffeeGround? The show is free! and begins at 8 p.m.

April 10

Hmmmm... Well, if you missed to talk with Robert Birmelin last night you can see him this afternoon at a panel discussion with members of the RIC faculty. The topic for discussion is "Art in Society." You can listen (and participate) in this discussion from 12 to 2 p.m.

SPRI Theatre Company announces auditions for its premiere production

SPRI Theatre Company is the first Senior Theatre Company in this Region. The Premiere production will be the First Annual Vaudeville Extravaganza to be held on May 30th at 2pm at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, culminating Rhode Island's celebration of Older Americans Month May 96. The production will feature the top senior adult variety talent from the area and special appearances by mystery guests, celebrating Rhode Island's diverse cultural heritage. Tickets go on sale at the Veteran's Box Office beginning May 20th.

For more information contact: Steven Pennell Artistic Director (401)863-1815.

As part of RIC's Chamber Music series Joanna Mouradjian (Soprano) will be performing for your enjoyment at 1 p.m. in Roberts Hall 138. Admission is free, and open to the public.

Have you ever wanted to make your own bead earrings? Well wish no more! You can make your own! Today during the Free period, (from 12:30 to 2 p.m.) you can make your own for \$2.50 per pair on the second floor of the Student Union.

Lawrence Graver, professor of English at Williams College and author of: *The Obsession with Anne Frank: Meyer Levin and the Diary*, will be giving a discussion entitled: "Arts and Society-An Examination of the Various Theatrical, Film, and Television Adaptations of *The Diary of Anne Frank*." You can listen to this discussion tonight at 7 p.m. at the Bannister Gallery. Admission is free and open to the public.

Are you a senior? Would you like to be the speaker at the Cap and Gown Convocation on May 1? Then show up today at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom for an audition. You can sign-up for the audition at Student Union room 314.

April 11

Tonight you can catch a premier performance of a musical piece by RIC student composer, Scott Beauregard, reflecting on Robert Birmelin's works. Readings by other student writers are scheduled to follow. The performance starts at 7 p.m. and will run until 9 p.m. The show is free, and open to the public.

April 12

Tonight is bowling night! A bus will leave the Student Union loop at 8:30pm for a night of fun-filled bowling action! Tickets are \$5, and the price includes bus fare, shoe rental, games, food and prizes!

April 13

This morning in the Student Union Ballroom you can go to the Spring Kids Fair. It runs from 10 a.m. to noon. Admission is free.

Natural Spectacles at the David Winton Bell Gallery

Works by Ashely Bickerton, Peter Campus, Rebecca Horn, Tishan Hsu, Mary Lucier, David Nyzio, Liz Phillips, Richard Rosenblum and Todd Watts with Guest Curator: Debra Bricker Balken will be on exhibit at Brown University List art Center.

All of the works in the show are unified around the conviction that nature is no longer the "other," a passive object of contemplation, as it was in many nineteenth-century American paintings. Technology, many of the nine artists in *Natural Spectacles*

believe, is an agency for the transformation of nature for reverie, as well as for re-engaging and revising notions of beauty and the sublime. These artists also blur the distinctions between the natural and the artificial, using diverse technologies as integral

elements in their new constructions.

Exhibition Dates: April 20 through June 16. Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday, 11-4; Saturday-Sunday, 1-4. Admission: Free

For more information, call 863-3993 or 863-2932.

Billy Joel

An Evening of Question and Answers... and a Little Music

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1996

7:00 pm · Providence Performing Arts Center (PPAC)

ADMISSION:

\$15.50 w/J & W or RIC Undergrad I.D.
\$23.50 General Public

Beginning Monday, April 1 • Student Tickets Only

JWU tickets available at the PPAC Box Office or the Culinary Arcade
RIC tickets available at the RIC Student Union Info Desk

Beginning Monday, April 8 • General Public

All General Public tickets available at the PPAC Box Office

All sales final. No refunds.



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and Rhode Island College Programming

GET OUT!!!

A LIGHT LOOK AT THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

by Jim Braboy
MANAGING EDITOR

You say we didn't get enough snow this winter, two words for you... Get Out!!!

Tuesday April 2

Got change for a penny? On this day in the year 1792 Congress passed the Coinage Act, which authorized establishment of the US Mint. "O.K., lets see, take a left at Tahiti, then travel 2000 nautical miles due North. I think we are lost." In 1513, Spanish explorer **Juan Ponce de Leon** (what a name!) landed in Florida.

And now, the rest of the story- good day (Paul Harvey reference) Actually here is the rest of the experiment. I hope you took notes or have copies of last weeks Get Out!!! Once you have the bunsen burner in place, take a match and light the candle. With your candle firmly in hand light the bunsen burner. Now step away from the bunsen burner and observe what happens next.

Here is a trip for those who don't consider themselves distant traveling challenged. At Bryant College (1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield; 232-8112) in conjunction with World Health Day, it's a **health fair** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Go out and get free screening for blood pressure, vision and a few other ailments of the human condition. (Don't forget to look to Stay Here for those RIC events.)

Tonight go outside and just stand still for approximately six minutes. Now you are ready to begin your journey.

At the Living Room (23 Rathbone St.; 621-1547/521-5200)

Energy vibrates the floorboards and the walls also. Lose control (as if you had any at all). We control your horizontal and vertical hold. (*Outer Limits* reference) Oops, sorry about that chief (Get Smart) Join resident DJ's Venom (I remember him by another name), Myth and guests for house and techno. Dance until you can't dance anymore, then go dance with the black/blonde haired guy, O.K.! At Club Babyhead (73 Richmond St.; 421-1698) **Possum Dixon** hits, jumps, or meanders onto the stage with special guests Alley Sway and Walter.

At The Met (130 Union St.; 861-2142) it's **The Rub!** All-ages and \$3 what more could you ask for? Well how about a few well placed water balloons full of Tropical Punch Kool-Aid at a certain event. The ride continues at The Call (15 Elbow st.; 421-7170) with **Live Dead**.

Wednesday April 3

Ready, aim, fire! On this day in 1946 Lieutenant General **Masaharu Homma** the Japanese commander responsible for the Bataan Death March during World War two was executed by a U.S. firing squad outside Manila. "Whoa dustmaker, whoa!"

On this day in 1860 the Pony Express began service between St. Joseph Missouri and Sacramento California. And speaking of St Joseph Missouri, the outlaw Jesse James was shot to death by **Robert Ford** a member of his own gang; so much for loyalty.

O.K. due to a note handed to me from one Mr. S.T. Bear, I cannot continue documenting the experiment. The note said something about only you, and get this: he had on a fur coat and he was carrying a long handled shovel. Sheesh.

Today take a bit, a sizable portion, a doggybag. It's **Eat The Music** at AS220 (115 Empire St.; 831-9327) featuring **Chris Adams**. The musical dining begins at 12:40 p.m. and last til 1 p.m. it's free. Later on this evening at the AS220 Complex it's open Mike Storytelling with **Marilyn Meardon**. At Lupos it's Buzz night. Vibrating tonight, The Threats, The Pussy-cats, and Blind Ambition and, oh by the way, it's a cheap one at \$3. At Babyhead, **Question and Oliver Daisy Skull** gives it to the masses in the form of local music for only \$3. Holy cheap covers Batman! What happened to the silk sheets? At The Met it's another Providence Poetry Slam with **Jeff Howwe** from Boston and from Connecticut **Faith Vincinanza**. It starts at 7:30 p.m. sharp no earlier or later. Admission to the slam is \$5. At 10:30 Vanalene with Jud and Purple Ivy Shadows takes over the stage. \$4 is what they want at the door. At The Strand it's Epic records recording artist Groove Theory with special guests Art & Soul and Bass is Bass. Tickets \$11.50 in advance and \$13.50 day of the show. And you know something it's an all ages show.

Knock three times... Singer **Tony Orlando** is 52 years old today, join all of us here at The Anchor in wishing him a happy one. Got Dawn?

Thursday April 4

On this date in the year 1968 civil rights leader **Dr. Martin Luther King Junior** was shot to death in Memphis Tennessee.

Today point your Web browsers to URL <http://www.kli.org/> and learn Kingon. Send our friends E-mail in Klingon. Sing songs about the feats of your family. Regain your honor. If you like to know more about the World Wide Web and Netscape, contact those nice people over at Academic User Services (Gaige 166; 8803).

Tonight take a friend with you and walk down the street. After you do that, head on over to **The Met Café** for The Little Kings, composed of Dion, members of The Smithereens and The Del Lords. Also on the bill is Mark Cutler & Useful Things only \$5. Over at The Call it's the Blues Buffet no cover and free food from 5:30 until 10 p.m. and for your eating, face stuffing pleasure enjoy the sounds of Rory & the Blues Hounds.

Tonight at **Brown University** graduating poets and fiction writers will read from their works at 8 p.m. Meredith Steinbach will also read. The reading takes place at The Russell Lab, (5 Young Orchard St.; 863-3260) it's free and it's an alter-

Rust (l to r) Tim Blankenship, Michael Suziak, Pat Hogan and John Brinton will be at Club Babyhead this week.

native to the regular.

Friday April 5

On this date in 1856 Black American Educator **Booker T. Washington** was born in Franklin County, Virginia. On this date in 1975 nationalist Chinese leader **Chiang Kai-shek** died at age 87. A year later **Howard Hughes** died in Houston.

Hey make it a club night. At the Met Café it's **Silkworm** with God Rays and Dis. Call them for the cost of the cover charge because we don't have it here. **Dogs Eye View** and Semisonic are at Babyhead only \$5 at the door. And if you feel like a night

of hand raisin', butt shakin', foot movin', body groovin' underground house music gyrate your hips and the rest of your body over to Alexanders (110 Mathewson St.; 621-1547) for **Clockwork**. The sound begins at 9 p.m. and grooves until 2 a.m. DJ Venom is your leader-follow him. Admission is \$3 before 10 p.m. \$5 after.

Saturday April 6

On this day in 1909 explorers **Robert E. Peary** and **Matthew A. Henson** became the first men



to reach the North Pole. On this date in the year 1896 the first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.

O.K., so the week is coming to an end you are at the halfway point for the weekend. Don't you think it is about time to move that box of compost out of your bedroom. C'mon the floor is starting to move and the earthworms are complaining.

Tonight, go outside and drive a six foot pine stake into the ground behind your house. That should stop that neck pain you have been experiencing for the past few days.

Tonight, walk down Richmond Street and step to the side

Sunday April 7

And now the week begins once again. Look at your calendar and see if you marked the correct date. Are you sure?

Since it's Sunday why don't you take in a movie. At the Avon (260 Thayer St.; 421-3315/751-7446) on the scenic East Side of Providence check out **The Postman**, it was nominated for five Academy Awards. After the movie stroll down Thayer Street, stop in Starbucks sit down and watch the RIPTA buses come out of the tunnel. But since it's Sunday, the frequency may not be to your liking. The

Monday April 8

Hey you cmere for a second. You don't look old enough to be in here... Get Out!!! Here we are again at the exciting day of the week known as Monday. Are you happy? Are you? Show your happiness today. Go to the nearest corner of your room and trace the edge.

Tonight at Club Babyhead it's **Stabbing Westward**, Rust and Chubby (members of the Boss-tones.) At Lupo's its gets fatter than a **Richard Simmons** dream... Mad Mondays with DJ Buck blowin' up.. Get there and represent for those people!

Berklee College of Music invites guitarists to clinics

Berklee College of Music will present the 1996 Berklee Guitar Week in April, which will take place on campus, Wednesday, April 17, through Saturday, April 20. All events are open to

the public and free of charge.

Participants will have the opportunity to attend faculty clinics and concerts, as well as clinics taught by jazz guitar virtuosos John Scofield and Pat Mar-

tino. For rock guitarists, former Frank Zappa guitarist Mike Keneally will also give a clinic and perform with his group. A tour of the college will be given, and free evening concerts will be

held at the Berklee Performance Center, including the Berklee Guitar Student Showcase Concert.

For further information, call (617)266-1400, ext. 294.

Office of Academic Support and Information Services

Orientation 1996

Rhode Island College

Student Peer Counselors

Approximately 10 positions

DATES

June 17-July 26, 1996
August 19-21, 1996
January 13 and 14, 1997

Qualifications:

Must be able to work the entire month of July and other dates.
Must have an overall g.p.a. of 2.25 or better.
Must be enrolled in courses this semester and the Fall of 1996.
Must have knowledge of Rhode Island College curricula, policies, and procedures.
Must have demonstrated the ability and/or desire to work with new students.

Salary:

\$1,100 New Student Peer Counselors
\$1,200 Returning Student Peer Counselors
\$1,350 Head Student Peer Counselor
\$1,350 Program Advisor

(August and January compensation is extra. Fall and Spring employment limited.)

Information and Applications:

Available from the Office of Academic Support and Information Services, Craig-Lee 154.

Faculty Advisors

Approximately 7 positions

DATES

June 24-July 26, 1996
August 19-21, 1996
January 13 and 14, 1997

Qualifications:

Must be able to work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and one Wednesday during the month of July.
Must have knowledge of Rhode Island College curricula, programs, policies, and procedures.
Must have faculty and experience working with students outside the classroom.
Must have experience teaching undergraduates.
Must have experience as an academic advisor.

Salary:

\$2,532

Information and Applications:

Available from the Office of Academic Support and Information Services, Craig-Lee 154.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1996

This week's Stick-Man is a sizzling 3 parter, just make sure you read these two pages first then the one on the other page. Thanks! -Dan Larson



MAFIA FOR LIFE

SPK Runs

WELL, AFTER THE T.F. GREEN HEIST WAS FINISHED, IT WAS BUSINESS AS USUAL...

MONTHLY PAYMENTS? YOU THINK YOU'RE BUYIN' A FACKIN' WASHER & DRYER?

IT WAS 1967. THE SUMMER OF LOVE, AND THE SAME YEAR I GOT MARRIED TO THAT CHICK, DANIELLE...

QUICK QUESTION: WHAT THE FCK IS GOING ON?

IT'S MY EX-GIRLFRIEND'S FAMILY. THEY'RE A LITTLE PISSED.

AREN'T THEY A LITTLE BITTER?

JUST THE FAMILY IS. THE GIRL IS JUST A PLAIN BITCH.

MARRIAGE DIDN'T STOP ME FROM HAVIN' MY NIGHTS OUT WITH THE BOYS.

HE LOOKS LIKE A BATTERY.

YEAH, A DEAD ONE.

LET'S JUMP HIM.

DAVIDE GOT US INVOLVED IN A NEW BUSINESS... DRUGS.

DAVIDE, YOU'RE LOOKIN' A LITTLE DIFFERENT THESE DAYS.

MY NAME IS SLOTH. I LIVE IN THE VALLEY OF HAPPINESS. PEACE. LOVE...

OM.

PEACE? LOVE? WHAT THE FCK IS THAT? DAVIDE MUST BE DEALT WITH.

A MEETING WITH MR. CAPELLI...

I FEEL DAVIDE HAS BECOME A WEAK LINK IN OUR SOLIDARITY. KILL HIM.

YES SIR.

THEN THE PHONE RANG...

HONEY, STAY RIGHT THERE.

OH NO! THE BLUE GIANTS ARE HERE.

TO BE CONTINUED...

RUN TO? WHO YA GONNA RUN TO?

PAY ME MY MONEY YOU SOREY 'PIECE OF SHAT.

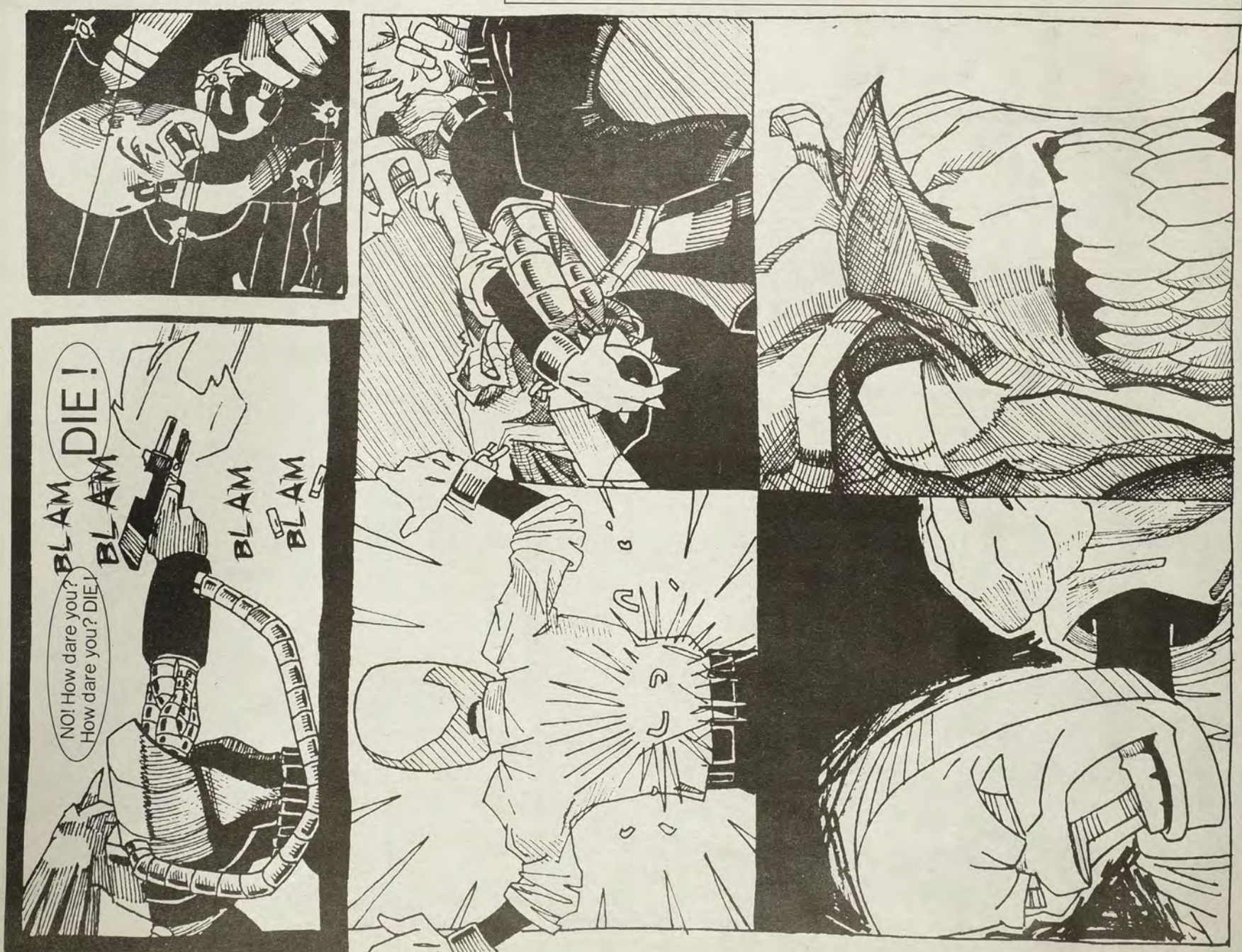
ARE YOU CRYIN'?

SLAM!

Rubber Chickens AND Duck Flamings

HEY BOYS AND GIRLS

THE ANCHOR IS DESPERATELY SEEKING NEW OR OLD, MALE OR FEMALE, SHORT OR TALL, GOOD OR... WELL HOPEFULLY GOOD, ARTISTS TO DRAW EDITORIAL CARTOONS AND/OR JUST CARTOONS FOR THIS AMAZING SECTION OF COMICS. IF YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES, OR KNOW WHERE TO GET WHAT IT TAKES PLEASE CONTACT US AT X8280, OR BETTER YET, COME SEE US ON WEDNESDAYS AT 12:30 S.U. RM 308.

BLAM! DIE!

BLAM!

BLAM!

BLAM!

BLAM!

BLAM!

NO! How dare you? How dare you? DIE!

A P R I L

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Intermediate Swim Instruction
10-10:45 am Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

Interview Workshop
11-1 pm CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center

Rock Hunt
7:30pm CoffeeGround FREE!
sponsored by RIC Programming x8045

Muir String Quartet
8 pm Gaige Auditorium
RIC students \$5
sponsored by Music Dept. x8244

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Intermediate Swim Instruction
10-10:45 am Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

Rock Hunt
7:30pm CoffeeGround FREE!
sponsored by RIC Programming x8045

Tickets on sale for Ricki Lake Show
12 noon
ticket sales ens April 12, 1996.

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Date Rape Awareness Workshop
12-1:30 pm
Unity Center DDC
presented by Dr Jan Park and Tom Lavin
sponsored by Counseling Center x8094

Comedy Night
8 pm
SU Coffeeground FREE!
sponsored by RIC Programming x8045

Swimming for the Terrified
10-10:45 am
Inner Tube Water Polo
1-2pm
Beginner Swim Instruction
3-3:45 pm Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

Interview Workshop
12:30-2pm CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center x8031

Egg Hunt
(rain date April 10)
11 pm Weber Beach
sponsored by RSA x8361

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Blood Drive
10-4 pm
SU Ballroom
sponsored by Health Promotions x8062

Advanced Swim Instruction
1-1:45 pm
Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

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Resume Workshop
3-4 pm CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center x8031

Bowling Night
bus leaves SU @ 8:30 pm
\$5 Tix at SU Info Desk
sponsored by Rec Center, Asian Student Association
& Student Activities x8034

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CPR for the Professional Rescuer
8:30 am to 6 pm
Rec Center
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

Spring Kids' Fair
10-12 pm
SU Ballroom FREE!
sponsored by RIC Programming
& Student Activities x8034

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Resume Workshop
9-10 am CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center x8031

Intermediate Swim Instruction
10-10:45 am Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

Auditions for Senior Speaker at Cap and Gown Convocation (5/1)
6:30 pm SU Ballroom Sign up @ SU 314
sponsored by Class of 1996 x8034

Advanced Swim Instruction
1-1:45 pm
Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

42nd Street
April 18-21, 1996
call x8060 for details

Student Organizations Awards Banquet
Student Clubs and Organizations
contact Student Government x8088

Job Search Workshop
12-1 pm CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center x8031

Spring Cotillion
7pm
Providence Marriott
\$24 Tix @ SU Info Desk "Pasta, Beef & Chicken"
sponsored by Resident Student Association x8354

Newport Bus Trip
bus leaves SU loop @ 10 am
returns to RIC @ 5 pm
\$3 Tix at SU Info Desk
sponsored by Student Activities x8034

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Resume Workshop
2-3 pm CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center x8031

RIC End

Mingoli, Sumo Wrestling
Caricatures, Ventriloquist
for full info call x8045
sponsored by RIC Programming

Swimming for the Terrified
10-10:45 am
Inner Tube Water Polo
1-2pm
Beginner Swim Instruction
3-3:45 pm Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

Couples
12:30-1:30 pm CL 130
presented by Dr. Jan Park
sponsored by Counseling Center x8094

Out of State Job Search Workshop
2-3pm CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center x8031

Global Rhythm Tour
Free Period (12:30-2 pm) FREE!
Outside New Gym (rain location inside New Gym)
sponsored by Student Government

Advanced Swim Instruction
1-1:45 pm Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

Resume Workshop
1-2 pm CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center x8031

RIC End

Human Regurgitator
Block Party
for full info call x8045
sponsored by RIC Programming

Ricki Lake Show in NYC
bus leaves SU loop @ 7 am
returns @ 11 pm
\$20 tix @ SU Info Desk on 4/8 @ 12 noon
till Friday, April 12, 1996 @ 12 noon
sponsored by Student Activities x8034

Christmas in April Community Service Day
bus leaves SU loop @ 8:15 am
returns @ 5 pm Sign up @ Info Desk
sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, Chaplain's Office,
& Student Activities x8034

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RIC End

Lawn Movie
for full info call x8045
sponsored by RIC Programming

Intermediate Swim Instruction
10-10:45 am
Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

RIC End

Twister, Temporary Tattoos
Spin Art, Rock Hunt Finals
for full info call x8045
sponsored by RIC Programming

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Canoe Trip
(rain date: Sunday, May 5th)
bus leaves SU loop @ 10 am, returns to RIC @ 5 pm
\$15 Tix at SU Info Desk
sponsored by Student Activities x8034
& Rec Center x8400

Intermediate Swim Instruction
10-10:45 am Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

Rhode Island College Chorus and Symphony Orchestra
8:15 pm Roberts Auditorium
\$10 Tix
sponsored by Music Dept. x8244

Out of State Job Search
3-4 pm CL 054
sponsored by Career Development Center x8031

Swimming for the Terrified
10-10:45 am
Beginner Swim Instruction
3-3:45 pm Rec Center Pool
sponsored by Aquatics x8227

RIC End

Scavenger Hunt, Simon Says, RICapalooza, Punchy the Robot, Psychic Madman
for full info call x8045
sponsored by RIC Programming

RIC End

Help Wanted

Nanny Wanted, full time starting September, part time possible sooner. Two children, 5 and 1, our home in Edgewood, Monday through Friday noon to 6:30 most likely schedule but not definite. Experience, references required, child development study a plus. \$6.25/hour to start, plus benefits. 461-1553. (4/1)

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House- Elmhurst section (1 block from St. Pius) 70 yrs old. Well constructed, 4 bedroom, dry basement painted and clean, enclosed sun porch, fireplace, new heating system (gas) detached garage with electricity. Spacious/ charming and newly painted. Call 725-8880 or 861-7758. (xx)

Four bedroom house for rent, off Huxley smith. Six minutes from Ric, for family, grad students, or working group. Two and a half baths. Garages, deck, family room. Attic, basement finished. \$1000. Please call 421-3344. (4/1)

Three bedroom apartment, EIK, modern appliances, five minutes from R.I.C. on bus line near shopping. \$425.00 per moth. Includes heat and parking, or \$540 per month with all utilities included. For more information or application call Joann at 521-9526. (5/1)

Macintosh computer with printer and more! Great for students only \$400.00. Please call 884-0912. (3/25)



For Rent

Four bed apartment, 1 mile from school, new modern hardwood floors, laundry facilities, four separate parking spaces, clean secure, \$800 per month with utilities included. Please call 353-8702. Also 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units. (4/1)

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Got something say?

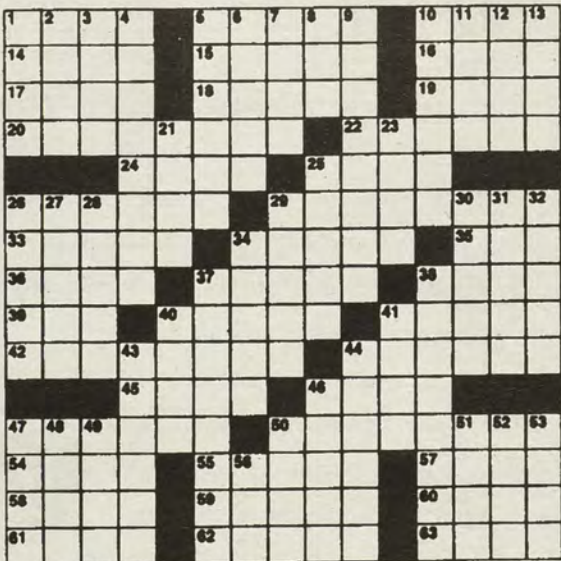
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Classification

- ☐ For Sale/Rent ☐ Help Wanted
☐ Roommates ☐ Services
☐ Personal ☐ Miscellaneous

Print ad, 30 words or less: _____

Name: _____

Telephone _____

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Twenty-five free personals are given away each week to Rhode Island College students. Personal forms and depository are located at the Information Desk in the Student Union. Other classified ads may be placed, with payment, at The Anchor, Student Union room 308.

It's the macaroni and cheese of truck payments.



'96 Ranger XLT
24-month lease
24,000 mile low mileage
Red Carpet Lease

\$140/mo.

As a college graduate, you've probably learned how to have fun without spending a lot of money. And that could be whether you're cooking or driving. That's why, as a college graduate,⁽¹⁾ you may qualify for special graduate programs with affordable lease payments as low as \$140⁽²⁾ a month on a 24 month, 24,000 mile low mileage Red Carpet lease available at your Ford Dealer. Plus, just by test driving a new Ford you'll receive a coupon for a free Papa Gino's pizza.⁽³⁾ And while you're there, be sure to register to win a trip for four to Aruba.⁽⁴⁾ For more information see your New England Ford Dealer today or find a take-one display on your college campus.



'96 Contour GL
Special low payments

NEW ENGLAND
 **FORD**
FORD DEALERS

Papa Gino's
Boston's Favorite Pizza

(2) Downpayment (Net of College Grad Cash)	\$1,251.00
Refundable Security Deposit	150.00
First Month's Payment	140.21
Cash Due at Signing**	\$1,541.21
**Excludes tax and other fees	

(1) Open to students graduating from an accredited Four Year College, Graduate School, Junior College, Community College, Trade School or Nursing School or Graduate Students enrolled in Graduate School who have or will graduate between October 1, 1994-January 3, 1997. (2) 1996 Ranger XLT Regular Cab 4X2 with PEP 864A. MSRP \$12,510 excludes title, taxes, license fee, and Massachusetts emissions. Lease pmt based on avg cap cost of 97.94% of MSRP for 24 month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Region through 12/31/95. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, \$600 RCL cash back, and \$400 Ford College Graduate cash back must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/96. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. Payments total: \$3,365.05. (3) Test Drive/Pizza Offer: Each test drive participant will receive one coupon for one free Papa Gino's large cheese pizza. One coupon per customer. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of coupon. Must present original test drive coupon. No reproductions accepted. Good while supplies last. No purchase necessary. Dealerships reserve the right to refuse a test drive at any time for any reason. (4) Trip

Giveaway: Limit one entry per person. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Entrants must be 18 years or older with valid driver's license from New York or New England states. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1996. One trip for four to Aruba will be awarded. Travel restrictions apply. Winner to be selected by random drawing. Odds of winning determined by number of entries. Winner responsible for all federal, state and local taxes. To enter or for official rules and complete details see participating dealer, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of rules, and/or a 3X5 card with your name, address, date of birth, and phone number to enter to: New England Ford Aruba Giveaway, P.O. Box 1838, Evanston, IL 60204-9846.