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Repairs being made to Donovan Dining Center.

Writing Center Helps Students Solve Problems

by Kathleen Moffitt

PROVIDENCE — "I get it," the student said, her face brightening, as if a light had been switched on inside of her. "They're like transvestites."

Somewhat embarrassed, the tutor laughed, covered her mouth and looked around the Writing Center. "Well, I guess you can say that," she whispered. "Sure, gerunds and participles are a lot like that. They are verbs which change into other parts of speech."

The student, middle-aged, wrinkled up her forehead and pointed a pen at the tutor. "You know, someday you and I are going to meet on the street. I'll say, 'How are your gerunds?' And you'll say, 'How are your participles?' And the people will think we're both crazy."

But the student is not crazy, she only happened to fail the Writing Competency Examination. She has been sentenced to study grammar and exposition for one semester at the Writing Center and in an informal classroom setting. Sound tough? Not really. Typically, the sentence is punctuated by friendly chatter and laughter.

The Writing Exam is an experience that most Rhode Island College undergraduates have had or will have. And although a few may view the essay test as an interesting challenge, most see it as something to be passed, another requirement, a requirement that was put upon the student body in 1977 after educators discovered that Johnny could not write.

But students should not harbor a negative bias towards the exam, said Dr. A. John Roche, Writing Center director. Actually, the test, which measures ability in written communication will save students a lot of trouble in the long run, he said.

The test is a tool designed to pinpoint problems in writing. Such problems, if left undetected and unresolved, will creep up and adversely affect an undergraduate's career.

"Without help, the students who receive a D or an F wouldn't be able to get along in college — especially in General Studies," the director explained.

Taking the exam is something like having a physical. (Both are diagnostic). And just as a

physician dislikes giving the patient a bad report, so Roche dislikes announcing a low grade to an inquiring student.

"That's when I don't like answering the telephone," he said. "People are very defensive about their writing."

Fortunately enough, the results of the exam have improved since 1977. In fact, the number of F's has been cut in half. High school teachers are tuning into writing problems and are doing a better job, said Roche.

But still, the grades are low — negatively skewed. For example, in 1979, there were no A's, 24 B's, 525 C's, 486 D's and 66 F's.

There are differences between the indications of each of these letter grades. Should a student receive an A, he is given three credits automatically; a B or C, he can choose or not choose to take English 110; a D, he is required to take English 109; an F, he must take English 010, spend two hours with a tutor in the Writing Center, and retake the exam.

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SIRS Faces Obstacles But Continues to Exist

by Sandra Drew
Anchor Staff Writer

The sign beneath Donovan said Sex Information and Referral Service in bold ebony letters on a white background. The sign is missing now and the office closed, but SIRS remains active.

Larry Coleman, a SIRS counselor, said "I want people to know we have moved and that we still exist."

The new SIRS office is housed in small cramped quarters between RIC Radio and the Women's

Center on the third floor of the Student Union.

Coleman said that the move to a new office had not hindered traffic. In fact, he reported that more students were using the facility now that they could enter unobtrusively.

When a student entered SIRS before, he said, every student in the area of Donovan and the Student Union knew where you were going.

Their ability to counsel has been impaired, however, Coleman said.

"It's very difficult to sit with someone and have him bare his soul while the RIC radio is blaring."

Despite these obstacles, SIRS continues to meet its goal to assist others in becoming more comfortable with their own sexuality.

SIRS provides counseling and information on birth control, pregnancy and venereal disease to students. Counselors also man a hot line from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays to answer

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RIC Will Advertise To Strengthen Image

— by Bill Valeff
Anchor News Editor

Between March and the end of June, RIC will embark on a media blitz to increase public awareness of the college, according to John Foley, executive director of College Advancement and Support.

Foley said that, while the ads will be placed in various forms of statewide media, he hopes they will prompt RIC students and faculty to do more talking about their college.

He stressed that the purpose of the forthcoming advertising campaign is not to increase enrollment, but to clarify facts and perceptions about the college.

"In these ads, we're letting the people know who we are, how good we are, and where we are," Foley said. He claims that many people in the state are not aware of RIC's location and the quality of the programs which are being offered.

Foley said that there are four areas with which the campaign will be concerned: undergraduate admissions, graduate study, continuing education and the college's general image.

The ad campaign theme, "Education at RIC is a Two Way Street," will be represented by two arrows pointing in opposite directions. This design was created by Walter Kopeck, coordinator of graphics. It will be used in most of the advertising.

Eleanor Panichas, director of the Office of Publications, explained the theme by saying, "RIC is a great resource for the state... Our theme... will allow us to speak about our exchange with the community... (and) how RIC reaches out to meet the needs of not only the community but that of the individual student."

Panichas said that radio stations will play an important part in reaching distinctive audiences. WPJB-FM and WBRU-FM will probably carry the ads which are directed toward the high school

and undergraduate markets. Ads concerned with graduate studies, continuing education and RIC's general image are tentatively scheduled to be aired on more adult-oriented stations like WHUY-FM, WLKW-FM, and possibly WHIM-AM.

As far as television is concerned, WPRI-TV (Channel 12) will carry the RIC ads. Foley said that he expects the ads to run in time slots which are close to prime time or news time.

The vast majority of the print advertising will appear in the Providence Journal. In addition to four full-page ads, several smaller ads will be run within the next three months.

The ads will feature testimony from 34 members of the faculty, the current student body, and recent graduates concerning various programs at RIC. Among the features to be highlighted are the chemistry and management programs, the Bachelor of General Studies degree, and Performance Based Admissions.

In addition to Foley and Panichas, representatives from several organizations provided input for the campaign. These representatives were from the office of the assistant vice president for academic affairs, the office of continuing education, the office of undergraduate admissions, and the office of graduate studies.

Foley said that his office has been working on the advertising campaign since last fall. He said that a recent report by RIC's Office of Institutional Planning and Research confirmed the fact that non-enrolling students perceive RIC's academic reputation as being somewhat weak. Through this advertising campaign, Foley hopes to begin to change that.

The campaign's intent is to improve the college's image, but (Con't. pg. 6)
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Security Addresses Auto Theft Problems

"A vast majority of vehicles are being stolen during class hours when the parking lots are near peak capacity," stated Richard Comerford, director of Campus Safety and Security, in a recent report released by the security department.

The report stated that 12 cars have been stolen from the campus during the first two months of 1981. During the same period last year, 21 cars were reported stolen.

Although there have been fewer thefts so far this year, the security department reports that the vehicles are being stolen during both the day and night.

Comerford said that his department is trying to combat the problem by using photographic surveillance of the parking lots. He also encourages all members of the college community to cooperate with the following recommendations:

"Immediately notify Security of any suspicious activity observed on the campus. Phone extension 8201, 8202 or 201.

Record the registration number or numbers of the autos involved.

Cooperate with the Security and Safety Department and local police in identifying individuals involved.

Place all valuable or loose property carried in the vehicle in the trunk.

Lock your auto and roll up your windows when you leave it. (Caution — if for some reason a pet is left in the vehicle, make sure the windows are open partially so that the pet will not suffocate in the summer months).

If a person is mechanically inclined he—she could pull out the ignition lead to the coil as a deterrent to auto theft. Your mechanic will, or drop by the Security Department and we will show you how to connect and disconnect this wire.

If you can afford it, have a tamper proof ignition system installed.

Have an anti-theft alarm system installed in the vehicle."

Editorial:

RIC Is Rhode Island's College

by Joan McGill

RIC's image both on-campus and off-campus does need to be uplifted. RIC's new advertising campaign: "Education at RIC is a Two Way Street" will try to complete this goal.

However, it is going to require more than an advertising campaign to increase an awareness at RIC.

How many times have you heard people say "Oh yeah, I know where RIC is. It's in Lincoln or is that Warwick." No matter how hard it has tried, RIC still maintains the

image of being a "teacher's college." This generalization is not only damaging to RIC but is incorrect. Granted, RIC does offer a good program in education but also offers an equally comprehensible program in nursing and in other areas. Hopefully, RIC's advertising campaign will successfully stress this point.

What it all boils down to is that in order for RIC's image to be improved, students and faculty alike are going to have to start talking about RIC with a sense of pride and competence.



The Practical Adviser

by Paula Mernick

Never take anything from strangers.

Last Friday night a stranger gave me two pencils. I was sitting in the foyer of Roberts waiting for a friend who had gone to make a phone call. I was staring at the reflections in the windows that made it look like there were four more stories on top of the building when this guy came up and asked me if I wanted two pencils.

They were sharpened and had erasers on them and everything. I took them and immediately felt obligated to use them so I took out an old envelope and just started doodling which is what I do best with a pen or pencil. He walked away.

Now you might be wondering why I am making such a big thing out of two sharpened pencils. See, it's just a little bit ironic that that man chose that particular time to give me two pencils.

Let me explain. Every once in awhile I experience severe attacks of insecurity. I guess I'm not alone, even though I feel like I'm the only one around who doesn't know what the hell the future will bring. Well, that Friday night (March Thirteenth, I might add) I was suffering a particularly strong case of the insecurities. I was wallowing in self-pity and was kind of liking it when this guy gave me the pencils.

Now I don't know if it was fate or coincidence, and only time will tell, but as someone who likes to think of himself as somewhat of a "writer" (and you'll notice the

quotation marks) the irony didn't escape me when I was given two pencils.

And whether the man was an angel or a devil, again, only time will tell. I kind of wish he had left me alone though, every time I open my pocketbook, these two sharpened pencils are staring up at me. Sometimes they taunt me and dare me and other times they gently remind me.

Yesterday the point of one of them jabbed into my finger. I remembered first grade teachers warning against "lead poisoning" and I thought lead poisoning would be almost a relief against what was ahead. But today there is no red line running up my finger and arm signifying disease, although I feel sick.

Today I reached into my pocketbook, blindly groping because I couldn't stand to face the two yellow "things" plotting against me in the dark, and when my fingers finally found my keys one of the pencils got caught in the key ring. In my haste to stuff the pencil back down to the bottom of my pocketbook where it belonged, I snapped the sharpened point right off.

Whether I did this unconsciously or consciously, again, only time will tell. But I am left with only one pencil now. Earlier, I had only felt relief. Now I feel a bit foolish, like I jumped the proverbial gun. Again.

I think I blew one chance, I'll take good care of my second chance.

To play it safe, never take anything from strangers.

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Commentary

Richard Comerford, director of RIC security and Chairman of the Health and Safety Committee, was concerned about students' reaction to the asbestos being stored in Browne Hall. He called on two resident students who made comments in the Feb. 24 issue of *The Anchor* in an attempt to squelch their fears and concerns about the waste being stored in their dorms.

Because I wrote the article and got the quotes from the students, I felt I too should attend the meeting. My fears about this subject needed to be squelched as well.

Much to my surprise, Comerford led us into the locked room where the barrels of asbestos are being stored. I must admit, I was a bit wary about entering the room. He then carefully explained how the asbestos is actually sealed. Large green, tightly sealed garbage bags

containing the waste are placed in 55 gallon steel drums which contain a rubber sealant around the lip. The lip of the drum is then bolted down, guaranteeing no way for air or its constituents to escape. Very tightly indeed.

Comerford sat on the one of the four barrels as he talked. There are no air vents in the room, the floor is carpeted. Comerford is the only person having a key to the room. "If I felt there was any danger of the barrels being stored here, I never would have authorized it. I work here all day, 'as a matter of fact, I wouldn't think twice about sitting in the room while I eat my lunch,'" said Comerford. Joseph Hickox, Assistant Director of Security and in whose office the barrels are being stored commented that if there was indeed enough room for his desk to fit back into the room he

would have no qualms about sharing the space with the barrels.

A method for the breakdown of asbestos is being researched. Apparently, the fibers, if broken down to powder form, lose their carcinogenic nature. The fibers cause the problem. As long as they are not air borne there is no danger.

I hope I have reduced some of your fears if you indeed had any in the first place. True, everyone will feel better once the barrels are removed from this campus, but in the meantime it's comforting to know that there is no danger as long as they are here. If you have any questions or would like to see the barrels and convince yourself, Mr. Comerford will be happy to accommodate you.

—Marcia Pobeznik



Photo by Tina-Marie

But What Does It Mean?

Anyone taking the Mount Pleasant Avenue entrance to RIC on Friday, March 13, was greeted by a mysterious message.

Six signs, each bearing one word, were placed on the right side of the road. The sequence of

words was: Happy, Birthday, Happy Birthday, To, Patti.

What did these signs mean? Why were they there? Who put them there?

Campus officials were unable to answer these questions. It could have been a typical college prank designed to impress some

girl named Patti; however, most people agreed that it must have been related in some way to St. Patrick's Day.

The Department of Campus Safety and Security was notified of the situation and promptly took steps to have them removed.

Letters

To the Editor,

I wish to thank *The Anchor*, on its recent articles concerning Student Parliament. Although I have not seen eye to eye with the writers and their articles, I have seen two distinct positive outcomes.

As a result of these articles, two students of Rhode Island College, have come to Parliament and asked how they could become involved. Both said that Student Parliament, sounds interesting and that it is the kind of viable organization they would like to become involved with.

One of these students, Joseph Casal, has already gone through the necessary formalities and will be accepted formally at the next Parliament meeting which is March 25, 1981. Hopefully, the second student will also be accepted at the same time.

Again, I thank *The Anchor* and its writers for their contribution to

the students here at Rhode Island College, whom we on Student Parliament are here to serve.

I also encourage all other students who would like to find out more about their student government to come to one of the meetings, held every other Wednesday night at seven o'clock or stop by the Parliament office and talk to some of the present Parliament members.

Thank You,
Jim Gorman

Dear Editor:

¡Si, viva Hector! who instilled in us a love of the language, who inspired us with stories, magic tricks and games, who encouraged and exhausted us... Viva Hector Medina, who taught us Spanish.

¡Ojala that I had his energy!

Wendy Bronson,
Georgetown University

RIC ACTION LINE

PROFESSOR RETIRED

Q. Can you tell me what has happened to Mr. Chadwick of the Modern Languages Department? I stopped by to see him several times this semester and I can't seem to locate him.

A. Noel Chadwick retired at the end of December, 1980. The department secretary said you can get in touch with him through Mr. Tillotson, the department chair.

TICKETS FOR OCEAN STATE AT RIC

Q. Where can I get tickets to the ballet at the Ocean State Theatre?

A. The new Information Center will be selling tickets for the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia starting this Monday, March 23. Watch the Video Info Screen for further ticket availability for the Ocean State.

ATTENDANCE CAN AFFECT GRADES

Q. How come, if the college has a policy that attendance in class will not affect your grade, then why are most of my final grades affected by attendance, or the lack of it?

The Action line is a new feature being offered by The Anchor in conjunction with the RIC Information Center. Please bring all your questions, problems or complaints to the Information Center or call 456-8148. All questions will be answered in the next Anchor or as space permits.

A. Dr. Jim Bierden, Dean of Arts and Sciences, says the college has no such policy. Bierden pointed out that in the Student Handbook, the second section, Regulations and Policies, states that, "Students are admitted to the college on the condition that they assume full responsibility for attendance in classes...Even though absent because of other college-sponsored activities, a student is responsible for the work of the class missed."

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

Q. Are summer financial aid forms available?

A. Yes they are, from the Financial Aid office in Craig-Lee. But hurry, the deadline for filing is next Tuesday, March 31.

BEOG'S SOON

Q. When are BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) coming in?

A. This Friday for full-time students. They can be picked up at the Bursar's office in Alger Hall.

WHAT'S VIS?

Q. What is the Video Information Screen for and how can I put something on it?

A. VIS is the new computerized video system for RIC. All class cancellations, up-coming concerts and events, student activities, and emergency announcements are run many times a day on monitors in the Student Union and in the lobbies of many buildings around the campus. Any organization can put a message on the screen by filling out a form available at the Info Center and returning it by 11:00 the day before you want the message to air.

456-8148

Think Career for Career Week — March 30

by Jill Spiegler
Anchor Staff Writer

March 30 is the week to "think career" as the Office of Career Services is sponsoring "Focus on Careers", a week long series of events presented by twenty-five departments and organizations on campus, designed to increase the awareness of the many career choices available to students.

Highlights of Career Week include Tom Jackson, a national authority on jobs and careers who will give an entertaining lecture called, "How to find the Hidden Jobs," "How to Understand Yourself in Relation to the job market, Where the hot growth areas will be in the 1980's, and the specific tactics to help you get the job you want. Jackson is the author of "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" and "28 Days to a Better Job." He will be speaking in Gage Auditorium at 3:00 on Thursday April 2.

On Tuesday March 30 at 12:30 the Office of Career Services will present a Fashion Show: From College to Career in the Student Union Ballroom. Male and Female RIC students, faculty and staff will

be modeling clothing from several stores in the Midland Mall.

Other interesting highlights include "The Legal Interview — Affirmative Action will speak Monday, March 30 at 12:00 on certain discriminatory questions you may be asked during an interview, "How to leave Home", a workshop on surviving on your own will be at 8:00, Tues., March 31, and "Combining Family and Career" — What influences our decisions regarding family and career? is sponsored by the Women's Center, from 2-4 on Wednesday, April 1.

Frankie Wellins, Director of Career Services, and her staff ask students to take the time now, no matter what your major — to attend as many events as possible during career week. They say, "One week is a small investment to make when you compare it to the number of years you'll be working — it could mean those working years will be more satisfying for you."

Will Megadose Vitamins Help?

College students study too long, sleep too little, party too heavily, and thus need to take megadoses of vitamin pills to stay healthy, right? Wrong!

Unfortunately, there are a growing number of people today who believe megadoses of vitamin pills will not only provide a fast pick-up or quickly relieve a stress, but will also cure sterility, sexual impotence, the common cold, and even cancer. As a result, American consumers are spending over \$600,000,000 a year on self-prescribed vitamin pills. In Vitamin C alone, the United States produced 1500 pounds in one year. That's enough to provide 20 milligrams of Vitamin C (one-third the RDA) per person for 365 days for everyone in the world.

Megadose vitamin pills are pills with quantities of vitamins in amounts ten or more times the United States recommended amount. Scientists and nutritionists have repeatedly shown through comprehensive studies that taking megadose vitamin pills will not create any miracles or solve anyone's problems. Yet the multi-million

dollar vitamin pill industry continues to promote the use of these pills through false advertising on the radio, television, newspaper, and through the mail.

The most alarming results from this magical thinking is that excess amounts of certain vitamins may lead to many undesirable side effects.

Toxicity of Vitamin A can easily develop in a teen taking five times the RDA for acne. Toxicity symptoms from ten times the RDA range from nausea, irritability and blurred vision to growth retardation, enlargement of liver, and increased pressure in the skull.

It has generally been assumed that no toxicity has been exhibited from over use of Vitamin E. However, recent evidence suggests that high levels of Vitamin E interfere with other vitamin activities.

Adequate Vitamin D levels can easily be obtained from sun exposure and drinking Vitamin D fortified milk, yet people are dosing themselves with five or more times the RDA of this vitamin. This may build up in the

liver to cause nausea and diarrhea. Greater intakes of Vitamin D may lead to severe symptoms such as mental and physical growth retardation, kidney damage, and calcification of soft tissues.

Millions of people are jumping on the band wagon and taking Vitamin C pills, even though it has never been proven that extra Vitamin C prevents or cures colds. Vitamin C dosages greater than 200 milligrams per day have yet to be demonstrated safe and have been associated with problems in the kidney. Twenty times the RDA (approximately 1 gram) of Vitamin C has been shown to lead to kidney stones.

The American Medical Association agrees that taking excess multiples of the required amounts of vitamins is unnecessary, and often times dangerous. So, if you are feeling run down from too much work and not enough sleep, an extra vitamin pill is not the answer. When it comes to the vitamin pill question, remember more is not better, it is sometimes worse, and always more expensive.

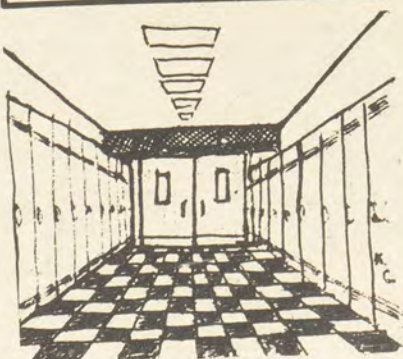
Anchor ELECTIONS

for the position of

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

will be held
Thursday,
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Nominations can be placed in the Anchor office Rm. 308 Student Union.



Schedule your next French class in France.

It's a lot easier than you think. As you'll discover in the next issue of *Insider* — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford. And it makes a lot of sense. If you're going to learn French, why not learn it from the experts.

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The Arts

Entertainment In the Arts: The Week Ahead

MUSIC

Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet will perform at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.75 and \$8.75 and may be purchased at the OSPAC Box Office or by calling 421-9075.

Steve Forbert and the Wild Turkey Band will perform at Center Stage on Thursday, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 the day of the show, and may be purchased at the Center Stage Box Office. For further information call 434-5544.

Don McLean and Friends will perform at Center Stage on Friday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show and may be purchased at the Center Stage Box Office. For further information call 434-5544.

Maynard Ferguson and His Orchestra and Beryl Powers will perform at Center Stage on Saturday, March 28 at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show and may be purchased at the Center Stage Box Office. For further information call 434-5544.

The RIC Symphony Orchestra will perform at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Greenwich on Sunday, March 29 at 4 p.m. Free of charge.

The RIC Symphony Orchestra will perform in Roberts Hall at 8:15

p.m. on Monday, March 30. Free of charge.

FILMS

RIC Programming presents "Brubaker" on Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Gaige Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with RIC ID, \$1.75 without.

THEATRE

"Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee will open at the Trinity Square Repertory Company in the upstairs theatre on Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets for Friday are \$10; Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday tickets are \$9; Saturday tickets are \$11, and tickets for the matinees are \$8. For tickets and information call 351-4242.

RIC Performing Arts Series presents Compaigne Philippe Genty theatre d'animation et de marionnettes in Roberts Hall on Thursday, March 26 at 8 p.m. For reservations and information call 456-8144.

The Sunday Nights in the Park series presents Eric Bass, Puppeteer, in the Roger Williams Park Museum Theatre on Sunday, March 22 at 8 p.m. Free of charge.

The Bryant College Chamber Repertory Theatre presents "Seeking Dr. Jekyll" in the Bryant Auditorium on Tuesday, March 24,

at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call 231-1200, ext. 328.

DANCE

The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will perform at the

Ocean State Performing Arts Center on Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 and \$6 and may be purchased at the OSPAC Box office or by calling 421-9075.

Center Stage

CONCERT CLUB & LOUNGE

PRESENTS

Sun., March 22, 1 to 5 p.m. - \$3.00
WILD TURKEY BAND
All ages invited — no alcohol served 99c

Mon., March 23, 8:30
A SHOWCASE

Thurs., March 26, 8:30 - \$6.50 in adv., \$7.50 day of show
STEVE FORBERT Wild Turkey Band

Fri., March 27, 8:30 - \$7.50 in adv., \$8.50 day of show
DON MCLEAN & FRIENDS

Sat., March 28, 8:30 and 11:00
\$8.50 in adv., \$9.50 day of show
MAYNARD FERGUSON & HIS ORCHESTRA 2 shows Beryl Powers
99c

Mon., March 30, 8:30
A SHOWCASE

Center Stage's Ticketron box office, 2224 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence is open 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 2-11 p.m. Sunday. Tickets also available at Ladd's, Roth, all Music Box Stores, Strawberries, Record Town, Midland Records in Midland Mall & on Thayer Street, White's Music Shoppe, Muffet's D.T. Prov., Looney Tunes Western & Wakefield, Luca Music, N. Prov., R.I.C. Student Union, Roger Williams College, Johnson & Wales, R.I.S.D., P.C., Brown, Bryant, and all Ticketron locations. Call: 401-434-5544 for information & Visa, Master Charge orders. Proper I.D. required.

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SCANNERS

by Jack Eaton

From the people that brought you "Starship Invasions" and "My Bloody Valentine" comes another face of a film. The Canadian film makers have given themselves a bad name again with this latest sci-fi horror flick.

It is the story about a group of telepaths whose powers are so strong, that they can blow a person apart with a flick of the cerebellum. Got your interest already? It mainly focuses on the efforts of one "scanner" that is discovered by an organization called, are you ready for this, ConSec. What ConSec stands for, I haven't got the foggiest, but it seems to be important. He tries to infiltrate this gang of underground "scanners" that are trying to take over der world!!! Figure this one out; if these mental giants are so powerful, then why do they have a band of hitmen that will make your stomach a wind chime with a shotgun at the word "Go"!!!! They are being led by a social misfit by the name of, here comes another goodie, Revok. What's

even worse, is that the actor's actual name is Michael Ironside...really now!!!

The climax (?) of this poorly written slop comes when the goody-two-shoes hero, Cameron (Stephen- where can I learn to act-Lack) Vale confronts Revok. He learns that they are brothers! He learns that their father started this whole dumb "scanner" business back in the 40's with a mild tranquilizer for expectant mothers. The product did absolutely nothing for the mothers, but...Yup! You guessed it! It had the strangest effect of the kids. YEECH!!! The final good guy vs. bad guy fight comes in a mele of gorey make-up and effects that would make Sam Peckenpaw proud.

If there was to be any saving grace to this...thing, it would have to be the make-up. But how Dick Smith could have his name connected in any way to "Scanners" is beyond me. Don't let my praise for the make-up mislead you, it in no way makes up for the quality, or lack of, of the rest of the movie.

There is not one single acting job that is anywhere near

adequate. Even Patrick ("The Prisoner") McGoochan is a big letdown. There are probably kids in elementary school Christmas pageants that have more acting ability than the bozos that appeared in this.

"Scanners" is a film apparently aimed at the pre-adolescent age group who just love blood and guts sprayed at the camera. With the recent release of "Altered States", I hope that this is not the start of a new film genre; the sci-fi horror flicks. This is where scientific speculation is thrown into a poorly written script, extremely gross and hyped special effects, and chock full of nobodys with the acting ability of a dead clam. Let us just hope that this cancer does not spread any further than Canada. If the Canadian Film Board was smart, they'd stick to the animated films they are well known for.

"Scanners" gets an overgenerous four, and that's only because of the make-up effects. I've done my civic duty by warning you, but if you're insistant on seeing it, it's at the Showcase.



Michael Ironside (left) and Stephen Lack (right, with the ultimate Excedrin headache) are two of the hand picked honor students from a Canadian remedial acting class chosen to star in "SCANNERS."

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Participation in Volleyball Marathon Encouraged

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is asking all on-campus organizations to support a volleyball marathon which is scheduled for Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. until Saturday, April 4 at noon.

All proceeds from the sixteen hour marathon will go to the Zambarano Hospital Pediatric Unit.

If any organization does not wish to participate in the marathon directly, they are welcome to sponsor another activity during

this time period. Some suggestions include penny pitches, twisters, kissing booths, and white elephant sales.

RSA already has commitments from several organizations. WRIC will provide musical entertainment, the Special Ed club will conduct a bake sale, and the Weber Hall Council will have a massage booth.

Any organizations interested in participating should contact Mike Davis at 456-8240 in the Housing Office, preferably before March 30.

IMAGE (Con't. from pg. 1)

some members of the faculty and administration have opposed the idea.

"Some people feel that it is all right to sell soap, but not proper to 'market' education," said Foley. However, he points out that twenty years ago it was considered improper for attorneys to advertise but that trend has reversed and the practice is now widely accepted.

This is one of the first attempts by an institution of higher learning to strengthen its image through advertising.

"We will probably be one of the first to address public awareness by means of a direct media campaign," Foley explained. "Some colleges in the West have advertised to promote the institution's 100th anniversary or something similar, but our purpose is different.

"Now is the time to strike (with a media blitz) — not when we have an enrollment crisis," Foley claimed. He said that the college is currently in a secure position to project its image because enrollment is good.

"If our enrollment situation was poor," Foley said, "then people would see our ads as being defensive. However, that's not the case."

If the advertising campaign is successful, Foley hopes that it will be continued on an annual basis for at least ten years. He said that if RIC students, faculty and staff begin to talk about their college, a major objective of the campaign will be realized.



APPLICATIONS

for space

in the

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for next year are available now
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The deadline for returning these
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Wednesday, March 25th
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OPEN HEARINGS

will be held on

Tues., April 7th

and

Wednesday, April 8th

in Lounge F.

SIRS (Con't. from pg. 1)

questions and provide referrals to other agencies such as Planned Parenthood or the Rape Crisis Center.

Each of the twelve peer counselors at SIRS has completed a 24 hour training program. The training combines current issues such as different birth control methods with counseling skills.

Coleman said that he first became interested in sexuality and how people relate to it when he enrolled in a human sexuality course at Rhode Island Junior College. He said that he went into the course under the assumption that "there was a new morality and people were comfortable with their own sexuality." He left the course with the realization that "students are engaging in more sex, but it is not responsible sex." They are not aware of the responsibility involved in a relationship and they are not comfortable with their own sexuality.

Coleman, a psychology major, said that SIRS has provided a valuable service to RIC as well as the Rhode Island community since its inception in 1972, one that no other organization in the state offers.

CENTER (Con't. from pg. 1)

Yes, students who receive low marks on the test have to work intensively on their writing skills. But they should not feel oppressed, said Roche.

"If a person came to RIC 15 years ago, he would be required to take two semesters of English — regardless of ability," he explained.

Four faculty members are involved in grading the exams. Each test is read by two of the graders, and if they disagree in their evaluations, a third member is used to break the stalemate. Disagreement occurs about 25 per cent of the time.

And what are the tips for taking this test?

"This is not the kind of thing that you can study for," said Roche. "But you should have a sense of what is expected."

What is expected is a formal essay — even though the topic may appear informal. When faced with a casual subject, students occasionally make the mistake of composing something that sounds more like a letter to a friend in South Dakota.

The big error, however, is this: TOO GENERAL. The error is perennial, explained the director. The inadequate essay reads "like a series of generalizations."

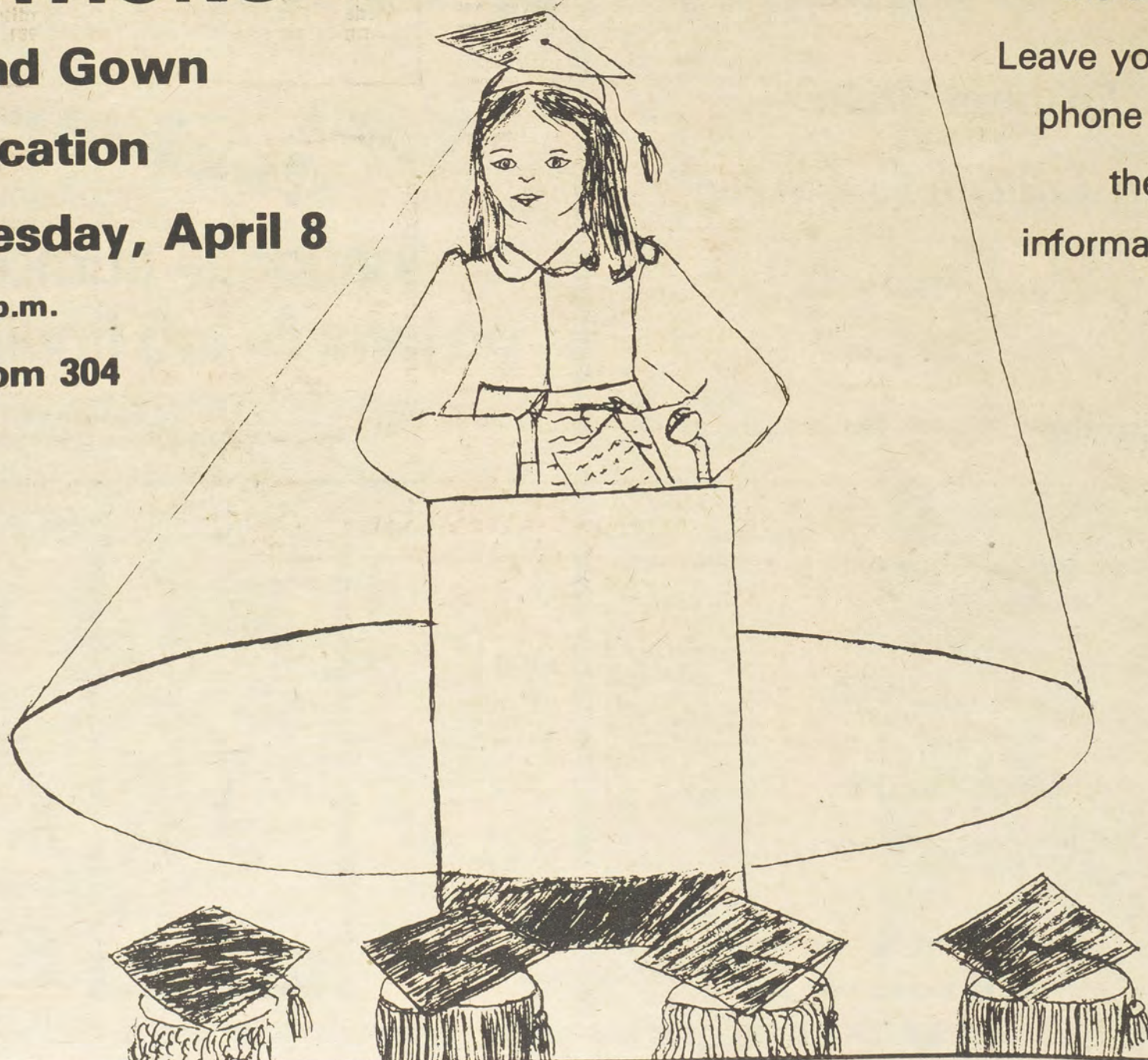
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Notices

Looking for volunteers to tutor illiterate girls, ages 13-19 in the inner city of So. Providence. Parent/Child Literacy Program. Training sessions Wed. morns. 9-12. So. Providence library. Coordinators: Debra Thompson, Mary Reilly. Call 941-2180.

A.C.S. Industries has openings in their weekend shift from 7-5 on Sat. and Sun. \$4.00/hr. will train. Apply A.C.S. Industries, 148 Hamlet Ave. Woonsocket, RI 02894-7000.

RSA's Volleyball Marathon to benefit the retarded children at Zambano Hospital Pediatric Unit. Sponsor forms available at Central and Info. Desk. Fri. April 3, 8:00 p.m.-April 4 at noon.

The Latin Am. Student Org. will be having their 1st annual Latin-American Culture Night w/Folklore dances, Food and Speakers. March 27, 1981 at 6 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. FREE ADMISSION. For info., call 8085.

For Sale

Double bed, triple dresser, dresser w/mirror. 4 months old. \$500 Call 521-5876 after 5 p.m.

Portable Singer Sewing Machine. Excellent Condition. \$65. Call 942-3595. Sally.

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Men's ten speed bike, brand-new condition. Columbia Newport, must sell. \$65. Call Frank 253-4222.

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Water Safety Instructor/Lifeguard for Sat. mornings. Prefer a female. Call Pawt. YWCA at 723-3050 ask for Laurel.

Keyboard Player wanted for Funk band — piano and strings — Call Bobby. 831-3877.

Junk Cars — any make, model, year. Call 943-0534 Mon.-Fri. 4:30-5:30 or Sat. and Sun. between 10:00 and 5:00.

Personals

To the R.A. LIBRARIAN: Look! A personal! You finally got one after all that time. You read us, if you think you can help us to improve why not get involved in a worthwhile student organization? The Staff.

To Erin, Lynn, Maria, Cindy, Terri & Mary. Thanks for your maturity and consideration. People like you chase the blues away! Susan

To McKee Mouse (alias McKee alias Mac) HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND MANY MORE. REMEMBER WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT..... SUSHI SHAMROCK.

Quamolim Abrahæ promissisti et semini ejus. Britten

To Phil with the flamin red hair, deep hazel eyes & soft smile: Sorry you don't like my feathers. But my ears are happy. Susi

Chopin: When can Jack Daniels come up to play. He is missed. Dandelion.

To Matt's Angels: You guys are the best. Thanks for the shoulder honey — The Almacs Express.

Country Mouse: I hope you can make it to some of the tennis matches this year — Little John McEnrou.

To: Asaf, Fenicia, Eliv, Gadi, Jousar, Matatias, and our director Julio. Working with you is great! NOEMI

Noemi: Tu eres como una mula caranena. Su Sierva

Gandi: Instead of Chinese, let's go to HoJos O.K. —the Mutt

Door Girl of the Rat: You said no one sends you personals. Signed: I'm Doing Fine

KES Thorp F-47 — Thanks for the talk the other night. We'll have to do it again real soon! Love, Peter R.

Vicky and Marcia B. Willard A — Heard you two were caught in bed together. Willard F.

Bill, just wanted to say...Oh my...help...it's THE PEOPLE...Prudence...Sadie

Nicolai: I feel a movement coming on. How's Handel? I never told Mozart. Have you ever met Chopin? Igor

To Rathscal No. 9: How does it feel to be one of the beautiful people? No. 6

Mr. Miosky: Look around. You are gorgeous when you play. What else can you do? Zelda

Red One: Let's go punk & go purple drink drinking. May be tough but we can swing it. Red Two

Diann — Thanks for the use of the wheels and the room. I really appreciate your generosity. P.S. The "cross" can't come soon enough! You know it! Love "the fox"

Barbara — You wild thing — you fox! I give you an "A" for assertiveness. Keep up the good work. Love, R-138

Dawna — If you miss anymore classes this semester, I'll have to call mom in Dedham. You've filled your quota already. Love, Me Peter: The party was fun? Why don't you tell me. And don't forget the M&M's! Jennifer

M. Eniale: Nantucket must be beautiful. I see the reflection through you. I hope I can visit you in the summer. Scuba Diver

Miss Ping — I need oil for my popcorn — I'm starving! Hope you had a fine time in Cali! Love, your roomie.

Greg, Time is running out. By the way my hair is blondish/brown. My mistake

Donna: All we hear is Kevin, Kevin, Kevin! When are we going to meet him? Two Leprechauns

Willie: Is this the way you grate cheese or is this the way you turn Japanese? Must have another Reunite supper and study session. Skal #7

Tired of the same old personal club? Is your group getting too big? Want to write to new people and give the secretary more work? Try the Rathscal Alter Ego Club. Address personals to: Jake McGee and tell why you want to join. Cathy — Chick, you definitely need a servant — Joy

Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou going with thy hockey stick? Juliet

Diana: Get out of my car. Why! Because I don't like your smile anymore. Miss Boogie

Coats: Thanks for last week. I had a great time, but don't tell Jean I saw you. Love, Fleabag

To all those serious partying people: "14" hours was a piece of cake. Let's do it again. Miss Boogie

Rathscals: We hope our Virgin acceptance is Greatfully Dead. In the ozone we will be, hopefully we will see. Thanks for the invitation. Faithfully 14 & 15

M.L.: Weber, Suite-P. Let's go to the submarine races. Love, Woofie

Hey Leghan: Why is there white powdered sugar all over your blue sweat pants? Have you been eating donuts again? Love, "The Other Culpret"

Jay K. Weber (Suite J) I heard that your car got creamed. Signed One Ranger

Pablo: Just "Love the one you're with" Thanks again for the number. We're even now. A-M Lorissa, "the burger queen" thanx for the free food. Love, Lenny

Mark C...oooff! Those muscular arms in math are wild!! I'll see you on the beach!! —Napier's Bones

Tim: You blond haired blue eyed Betty! Can't wait till Spring when you are sitting on the wall! Secret Admirer!!

Buxum Bambi: You're always advertising your new dance studio but you never put an address. Where the hell is it? Leominster, Fall River, Swansea or Westport? Not C.F.! Y.B. Murf from Q: Who did you give your "VD" to Vikkiee, Debbiee or freckles. Noway, Noway. Get out!! Somba from Jersey

To the Friday the 13th club — you know who you are! White Nikes, socks, shirt, black Levis, and thin tie X5. What does that =? Answer me next week. Applauder

"digger" — I once had a dream of standing on the wharf as the warm breeze blew across my sundress and through my hair, waiting for my ship to come in. Dreams do come true! Soon "Rosalia"

Twinkie Man: Happy Birthday and remember "you get a big delight in every bite"...Love, Your Italian Buddy

To Brenda, Sonya, Rissa, did you have fun last Fri.? How's Peter from Lenny

Oh Popeye — You do a better "P.T." than anyone I know. It must be the spinach. Go for it! Ahh-Ge-Ge-Ge. Love, Olive-Oyl

Audrey — Get out those "Stan Smiths" because the courts are open. I'd "love" to play tennis if you're game! Love Mac & Cheese

To the Minstrel Gigolo — Hey kiddo — Thanks for letting me sit in on the "Air" It was how you say, primo! Keep up the good work. Always, Your Buddy Munchkin

WANT A JOB? CREATE ONE

by Jill Spiegler
Anchor Staff Writer

College is the place to gain experience before venturing out into the business world. Now Dick Thomas, Dean of Student Activities, wants to take the word, "experience", one step further. Thomas wants students "who can see themselves running a small business and offering a service to the campus" to bring him a proposal for an idea.

Essentially Thomas is looking for students with ideas for student-run corporations that don't require a very large capital investment and that don't conflict with any service presently being offered on the campus. But, Thomas says, "If enough people are excited enough about an idea, we'll find a way to do it."

While Thomas was on sabbatical last Spring, he studied other colleges around the country in regard to their student run operations. He returned to RIC this fall excited, and full of ideas.

Some of the ideas he returned with are: a plant shop; a store

which either sells plants or rents plants to offices, a Travel Service; the student run operation would work in conjunction with a local travel agency and use their computers for booking flights, trains, or hotel arrangements. Thomas is also looking for a student who is interested in taking over Third Curriculum, offering courses in Self-defense, car repair, and fixing your own house; in addition to any new ideas.

Thomas said he would also be interested in running some specialty programs. A car show, was one example Thomas used. He said we could dedicate a day and a parking lot to students who want to sell or buy a used car, then let them "barter with each other."

Thomas pointed out that such student-run corporations are not only valuable for student experience, but also bring more patrons and revenue into the Student Union.

"We're primarily looking for students who get a kick out of running their own show," Thomas said.

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The Adventures of Joe Flynn and his dog Spot

by
Danny Smith



WRIC's Irish Nuptial Ceremony: Otherwise known as "The Wedding"



Some people will go to any length to make spectacles of themselves. Some people will go to any length to grab attention.

Some people will do anything for publicity.

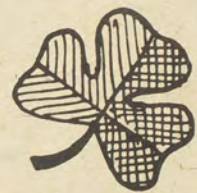
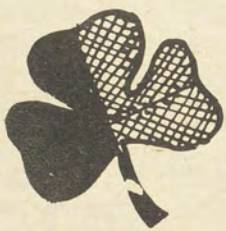
Here are some people.

You may have wondered just what the hell was going on last Thursday at noon on the library steps. You may have noticed the rather large crowd of people gathered around two people dressed in wedding garb and wondered why weren't you invited to what looked like a wedding.

What you witnessed, invited or not, was the Annual WRIC (sponsored) Nuptial Ceremonies. See, it came to our attention that RIC really doesn't have any type of annual affair that we can call our own with pride. We don't have any traditions.

So WRIC started a tradition. You may wonder what the slogan "URI DIES BUT RIC LIVES" means. See, URI has a tradition in the way of a mock Irish funeral staged every St. Pat's Day by one of their fraternities.

A funeral would have been a blatant rip-off, and besides weddings are more fun (unless you're the bride or groom, see the adjoining photographs).



Photos by Tina-Marie

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