



The Anchor

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PROGRAMMING GROUNDED

After Jett concert

Tim Norton and Gina Sabetta
Anchor Staff Writers

Overspending on several line items accompanied by a significant loss of revenue resulted in the freezing of Programming funds by Parliament. The funds had been frozen because of deficits incurred from the Joan Jett concert held on September 23.

Programming's financial situation was discussed at the Finance Commission meeting held on October 4. This meeting followed a special meeting which was held on September 29. In reference to the special meeting, Diane DiCenzo, Finance Commission member said: "We discussed the whole Joan Jett incident...Nothing was decided."

Programming Director Jan Kubik, along with his assistant Lori Warren and Programming employee Tom Rock, approached the commission at the Tuesday, 12 p.m. meeting to ask for reallocation as well as additional allocation of operating funds.

At the meeting, Kubik asked for reallocations on three specific line items. The total reallocation request was for \$988.50. The request included \$339.00 for artist and performers fees, \$350.00 for lighting, hospitality, and the public address system, and \$99.50 for T-shirts for the Programming workers. The fund for T-shirts was subtracted from the proposal because Programming has a surplus in that specific line item for their Spring semester.

Finance Commission members voted unanimously to reject this reallocation request. According to the Commission, what Programming considers surplus revenue is being used to offset the deficit line items.

Kubik and his staff also requested additional funds as well. He asked for \$6,000 with an an-

ticipated revenue of \$4,200 to be spent for the following events. Horroween, Homecoming, Thursday Nite Series, Christmas dinner dance, and T.G.I.F. The Commission ruled that it would unfreeze the funds for Homecoming and Horroween only. Programming will receive an allocation of \$6,000 for those two events while anticipating revenue of \$4,000. If that revenue is not made by Programming, then Parliament may not allocate any more money to them.

Kubik also requested \$5,000 for their janitorial costs. He estimated that these fees would total \$1,300 for Horroween, \$1,300 for Homecoming, and \$2,500 for Joan Jett. These values were based on the increase in cost of janitorial services and the Student Union and college policies in this area. Commission members voted to pay Programming hospitality and security bills for Jett, the Hometown Rockers, Horroween, and the Homecoming only after the Finance Commission's approval.

Kubik admitted that the money spent on the show, approximately \$13,000, was unusually high. He added that there were unforeseen expenses in handling the event. One was the Physical Plant workers were required under state law to erect the stage needed for the performance." Kubik said that he had no experience with the job and took longer than an experienced crew would have taken. He also said that additional police were needed to prevent the recurrence of the Sept. 9 incident after the mixer. More money was spent on things like a generator to provide power in case of a power failure. Kubik said that production fees were also higher than expected. These fees included lighting, hospitality and P.A. rental. "We took a risk, a gamble," said Kubik.

"Risk is always there, when you put on a major show."

Kubik insisted that there was a lack of communication between Programming and Parliament. He said that, "Had Parliament been open in August or the Financial Commission met early, we could have discussed it beforehand."

Kubik said that in booking Jett: "It seemed like a good decision, even in recognizing that we were in what I term, a cash flow crisis." Kubik reasoned that "there was potential to make lots of money." He later said that the majority of shows do not make money and that to do that, they would have to charge much higher prices for students to attend the events.

Advertising was another expense that was higher than expected, according to Kubik. "When you consider the cost of radio time, it really adds up," said Kubik.

Horroween and Homecoming are the only events that Programming will be allowed to handle at the present time. Kubik is hopeful that Programming will be back at full operating capacity by the end of the semester. Kubik sees the concert as a risk that did not work out financially and was careful to add that judgements are easily made when made in "hindsight."

Ticket sales were slower than usual for this particular concert, according to Kubik. Less than 20% of all tickets had been sold on Tuesday before the show. The production costs for the act, along with the other unforeseen expenses resulted in greater financial loss than usual.

Kubik rejected the idea that blame should be placed on anyone. "We all serve the students, and things don't always work out." Parliament will take the question up again soon. Kubik is confident that his department will soon be at full strength.

Financial Aid fluctuates

Deloris Davis
Anchor Staff Writer

The allocation of Financial Aid has had a significant change with the recent increase of 2000 new incoming students.

According to William Hurry, Director of RIC's Center for Financial Aid and Career Services, the total amount of Financial Aid given to the new incoming students for the 1983-84 academic year showed a significant difference compared with the amount he received for the transfer, 1982-83 academic year. Freshmen, readmitted, and prematriculating students received \$844,062 in Financial Aid, whereas students who received aid in 1982-1983 were given \$496,205.

Similarly, the overall amount allotted to all students in 1983-1984 was \$2,116,691 in comparison to the 1982-1983 allocation of \$1,774,316.

Mr. Hurry said that the overall amount of Financial Aid administered from the college and given to upperclassmen in 1983-1984 totaled \$1,272,629. The overall amount allotted to upperclassmen in 1982-1983 was \$1,278,111. The amount was decreased by \$5,482.

Hurry explained the differences which were evident in freshman and upperclassmen allocations. Hurry said, "We gave better packages to freshman to attract them to Rhode Island College, however, whatever we did for the freshmen was not at the expense of the upperclassmen. If there was an error, 'it was based on past history,' of Financial Aid allocation."

Although first-year students received large Financial Aid packages, this school year Hurry said that he expected a small percentage of students to decline their awards. However, he explained, "We found a large percentage decided to come to Rhode Island College. Consequently, we have a commitment to these students."

According to Hurry, the Financial Aid Office has received some student complaints. "Many of the upperclassmen feel that they are being cheated."

Lynn Steger, a sophomore, commented, "I think we should get more money." Last year Lynn received \$750 in work-study, whereas this year she received \$.00. Diane Moniz, a third year student, stated, "My work-study won't last me. My Financial Aid was cut. I think I'm being ripped-off." Diane added, "We've pumped more money into this school than the incoming freshman so we should be receiving an equal amount. It's not fair that they're giving more money to the freshmen to come here." Donna Hall, one of the incoming freshman, declined her work-study award after three weeks of work. She claimed, "I work 15-20 hours on the weekend, and I feel I make enough money on the weekends," at an off-campus job.

With the declination of awards for new freshmen where does the money go? Hurry explained, "Upperclassmen will get priority to any work-study funds available." Hurry stated, "The lesson for us is when we think of '83-'84 we must re-think our past error of judgement."

UEC celebrates 15th year

Vickie Mears
Anchor Staff Writer

The Urban Educational Center is an adult educational facility which is affiliated with RIC and RIC's Continuing Education Department. UEC, as it's called, celebrated its 15th anniversary from October 6-8. It started off with a Thursday night sold out dinner at Micheletti's restaurant in Seekonk. On Friday, two representatives from the Center were on campus for a forum on minority education. That night, a special presentation of "The Bus Stop" was given at Trinity Square Repertory Company for the Center. The celebration was wrapped up on Saturday with an open house from 12-4 p.m. at the Center.

The Center was founded in 1968 as a tribute to Martin Luther King. After his death, the people of Providence wanted to establish a beneficial educational program for minorities and the educationally deprived.

Originally, the Center was affiliated to the Community College of Rhode Island when the school was located in Providence. When

CCRI moved its campus to Lincoln and Warwick, the Center became associated with RIC. The UEC was originally located in an old church on Dodge Street, then it moved to Winter Street, then to Eddy Street, and now is located on the corner of Prairie Avenue and Somerset Street near Rhode Island Hospital. "The Center kept relocating as it expanded," claimed Tom Davey, a spokesman for the Center. Davey added that they are content at this location which provides them with enough room to expand effectively.

The Urban Education Center runs a number of programs. Each semester they offer eighteen of RIC's courses. They have morning and evening high school equivalency preparatory classes, and they are an official testing center for the equivalency exam. They also offer other developmental courses, which prepare the student who just obtain his equivalency to increase learning skills before enrolling in college. These are two-credit RIC courses which are basic reading, writing, math, and pre-algebra. This grouping of courses provides necessary skills for future educational experiences.

Dr. Starring teaches the value of space

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Dr. Ellsworth Starring, an associate professor in the Elementary Education department, is using information he received from the Smithsonian Institute to speak with groups and to instruct teachers to create an Aerospace curriculum.

Starring spent a week at the Smithsonian and attended several workshops there. Some of his activities included talking to test pilots and astronauts about their experiences and watching historical planes being restored.

Starring believes that the history of space is important. He said that when speaking to a class at the Henry Barnard School, many of the children knew what a rocket was when he showed them a model of the Saturn II, but not its purpose. "They were not born when the U.S. was using rockets to get into space," said Starring, referring to the students. "They all

recognized the Space Shuttle."

Starring said that space-styled materials have paid for the enormous expense of putting men in space. "Computers, transistors, radios, certain types of clothes," were the examples he cited. He said that we will get back "nine times" what we put into space.

Starring said that he will be doing a series of presentations involving the past, present and future of space technology. He will be talking with science teachers, the R.I. Media Association, and "any general group."

Starring often takes his Aerospace graduate classes to airports and military installations to examine the aspects of aerospace. He took one class to Huntsville, Alabama to the NASA station there to see space vessel development. The University of Michigan graduate said he would like to take a class to a shuttle flight but will probably not have the opportunity.



Dr. Starring
(Photo by Peter Tobin)

Editorial...

Parking has presented a problem for RIC students for a number of semesters. With this semester's enrollment of 2000 freshmen, the situation has certainly improved. The RIC campus has ample amounts of parking spaces for the College community.

However, with rather unequal quantities of student parking lots, a difficulty does arise. There are several areas designated specifically for RIC Faculty and Staff? Does this mean that the so-called Visitor parking lots are meant for students? For people who must pay a tuition and be on campus frequently, this is unfair. There should be student parking which is proportionate to the amount of faculty spaces, which are also much closer to the classroom buildings.

Unless the administration realizes that students are as important to Rhode Island College as Faculty members, no solution to the problem will be present. Perhaps less towing and parking violations would occur if a more convenient system were developed. Until this is accomplished, a frustrated and angry attitude will be a permanent component of the majority of RIC commuting students.



Commentaries/Letters

All the opinions expressed in this section, with the exception of the editorial, do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Anchor.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, signed, and no more than 300 words.

If only my life was a TV show...

Bob Farley

Now just a minute. Don't think that for one second that I'm so presumptuous to think that my life is so interesting it should be immortalized for all to view in the privacy of their homes. No, no, it's not that at all ...

You see, the other day I had nothing to do. When I have spare time, I spend it thinking up weird or different ideas to stimulate my sometimes bored grey matter. Otherwise, spare time is just wasted time, kind of akin to the time you spend waiting in the airport for your plane. Anyway ... I came up with the rather neurotic fantasy of how my life *would* be if it was, in fact, a T.V. show.

I guess the motivating factor was that I was watching the Rockford Files the other night. Every woman that Rockford "helps" as a client, he winds up winning, dining, and finally bedding (or so it seems.) The same holds true for my friend Matt Houston, except that he has it even better. He's a millionaire, every female who works for him is gorgeous, and all the "men" who work for him are insecure wimps. This theme is readily seen in almost any other macho police/detective series. It's unrealistic, dumb, unbelievable, but (ha ha ha) it's still fun to watch.

Take, for instance, the last argument you had with your beau. Rockford solves all his disagreements with a wise comment and all is well. Or...Let's say you're caught *CHEATING!!!* If you're Matt Houston, all you have to do is wink, give a sheepish grin and shrug your shoulders, and all is forgiven. Maybe you and your flame are on vacation. It's the sixth straight day that you've been together. You decide to take a five-hour trip. You run out of interesting conversation after about a minute and a half. The trip is getting longer and longer. "How much longer, Bobo?" Bang! You shoot your spouse for being a pain in the ass. Our television friends sidestep this predicament by the use of the *THEME SONG!!!* "Oh, a three thousand mile trip ahead of us Helen? No problem! We'll just whip a little *THEME SONG* on the situation and avoid any messiness." And ... Presto!!! Ten seconds later, destination!

There are some logistical problems which have to be taken care of. For instance, what will I use for my *THEME SONG*? What type of lyrics, music, or beat? Hmmmm... Definitely has to be upbeat. Driv-

ing. Intense. Rock. But what should the lyrics say? "He's cool, he's rich, he's such a tough S.O.B." How about occupation? Well, I hope to be a writer, so I guess that I would probably be working for a newspaper (but not the Clark Kent type—he's too All-American: more likely, I'd be a young Lou Grant.) Situation? How about I meet an alien from another world who gives me the power to fly and super strength, with the stipulation that every day I use the power, it takes another day off my life, and the power only lasts for one hour at a time. Finally, the only way I can conjure up the power is to say a strange, unfamiliar word—*library*.

This week's episode: Our hero, Magnum Selleck, returns to his alma mater, Whatshemeana U., a small state school, beset by financial and parking problems. Its headmaster, Gim E. Moore, a self-professed foodomaniac, builds a 500-space lot for trucks delivering food to his home, but refuses to allow the students who pay his salary to park there during the other 23 hours each day, when food is not being delivered. We begin. Light WSNE music. Our hero is driving into campus to visit all of his friends.

He immediately heads for the Rathskellar. He enters. Current music provides background. All women stop whatever they're doing to stare at him. He smiles at each and every one of them. They return to what they're doing, all except one obviously drunken soul, who proceeds to tell her life story. Selleck listens to her problems, gives her a philosophical speech on why Lite Beer from Miller is actually less filling, as opposed to tasting great. She thanks him, leaves him her number, and tells him that she'll be waiting for him. He makes small talk with the three best-looking women. They, too, give him their numbers and say that they'll be waiting.

Our hero is so busy, and he hasn't even begun to deal with tonight's dilemma. Our man notices that there aren't as many people as there used to be in the Rath. Informed that no one can find parking spaces because of the Headmaster's gluttony, Magnum decides to take matters into his own hands. Blaring *THEME MUSIC!!!* Into the nearby men's room. "Library!" Our hero is almost mugged by the occupant of the adjacent stall who thinks our man has just made a pass at him. No matter!

On to the Headmaster's home! Upon arrival, the secretary informs Selleck that even the Pope had to wait three days to get to see the Headmaster. "But I only have an hour before I change back!" The secretary retorts, "Oh, another one of those cross-dressers, eh?" Undaunted, our man catches the Headmaster between burps and threatens to sway the Board of Governors to appropriate money to the state university. Am I High!

"Anything!" cries the Headmaster, "Anything but that. Union strikes, no Fine Arts Fee, take away my free car. Just don't give those baggers more money!" A deal is made. Students get another parking lot, the Headmaster continues to eat, life goes on. *THEME SONG*. Cameras fade to an off-campus apartment complex.

Our hero is catching hell from one of the women who gave him her phone number. She caught him leaving the apartment of one of the other women who gave him a phone number. She is really ripping! It could be all over for them ... Our man winks, gives a sheepish grin, shrugs his shoulders, says something witty, and all is well. Isn't life great?

Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

A toast to Sally Ride, please. Strike up the band, sound the trumpets, and let loose the balloons. My reason for this spate of gratitude is not the conventional "reach for the stars" reason. Let's thank old Sally 'cause you won't catch Miss Ride selling orange juice, panty hose or gravity-proof deodorant.

In other words, profile wise, it's lo Sal. Think of the insipid commercials that have been so miraculously avoided. We'll never see her version of the American Express ad. "Do you know me? I was the first to nag in zero gravity. People know my face, but they aren't sure if I can handle cash while dangling from a cross beam. No matter where I am I always carry ..."

It could have been disastrous. Sally on the Merv Griffin show trying to explain quantum physics to Eva Gabor and Pia Zadora. Sally on "Donahue" smiling politely while a blue-haired old biddy swears her lifelong allegiance to Sally for "blazing the way for our downtrodden sex." Sally pro-

moting her new book, "The Universe on \$17.50 A Day."

Another possible benefit is that you probably won't see designer flightsuits, the Ride hairdo or Columbia toothpaste. (Cleans your inner space so you'll look better in outer space.)

Oh, I suppose we're not quite safe. Sally could write that book and retire to Malibu and elbow with those spaceshots. She could make guest shots on "C.H.I.P.s" and think of something for that obnoxious "I" to stand for. She might even do a Star Trek movie and play an Earthling who went through a time warp. Scotty could get her sloshed on a fifth of Saurian Brandy.

Whatever the case, Ride has yet to sell out in the name of that universal element called currency. She can revel in her accomplishments and her self-respect as someone made of "The Right Stuff."

Still, I'd buy anything from her. She could be in a Hawaiian Punch ad, see, and she could run toward the camera in a bikini that has pictures of Donny and Marie all over it and ...



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founded in 1928

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All editorial decisions for The Anchor are made entirely by a majority vote of its student editorial board. No form of censorship will be imposed. However, material found unacceptable or unsuitable in its opinion will not be published. All unsolicited material, including Letters to the Editor, must include the name and address of the author. Names may be withheld upon request. Views appearing in The Anchor do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or staff of the college.

Jobs

Part-time jobs off campus now available to RIC students through the Job Location & Development Office, Craig Lee 050:

#101	Woodworker	20 hrs./wk.	Providence
#102	Physics Tutor	4 hrs./wk.	So. Attleboro
#104	Coke Demonstrator		Providence
#105	Recreation w/Retarded Adults	8-12 hrs./wk.	Providence
#107	Clinical Assistant	10 hrs./wk.	Warwick
#108	Personal Care/Children	10-15 hrs./wk.	Providence
#109	Homemaker/Companion	10-30 hrs./wk.	Pawtucket
#110	Arts & Crafts	10 hrs./wk.	Providence
#111	Youth Sport Instructor	4-20 hrs./wk.	Warwick
#117	Singing Messenger	10-30 hrs./wk.	Metro.

Anchor Christian fellowship

"Loved and Save" — Part II

Ted Brandt

(The Anchor Christian Fellowship is gathered around belief in God as manifested in the Scripture. The Anchor Christian Fellowship reflects a certain theological perspective. Some contributions might reflect a different perspective to the glory of God.)

Do you realize that our God is so compassionate that he loved Adolf Hitler with the same intensity as He loves the guy next door, your mother, your priest or minister, and you! God loves us regardless of our condition. He loves us so much that he took our deserved death sentence and offered His only son to die in our place. But to experience God's love, we must receive Jesus personally and prayerfully. The Bible

teaches that this is the only way back to the abundant, unashamed lifestyle. Let us examine how the death and resurrection of Jesus can bridge the gap to your personal salvation.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16)

God loves us far beyond our rebellion. He loves you and I just as we are. He has bridged the gap of separation and death into new life. The price of death that we chose for ourselves has been paid off by the death of Jesus Christ, who died not having incurred a debt. He was raised from the dead because death had no power over Him. He lived a blameless life, the benefits of which are transferred to you upon your personal confession

to God that you will receive Christ as the ransom price for your deliverance.

Are you willing to remain captive to a life apart from the Living God? Then receive Jesus Christ as your personal savior today. You may receive Him in prayer by doing the following: (1) Confess to Him that you have been a rebel and that you can neither change yourself nor erase the past; (2) Decide that you want to let God change you, and agree to take steps in the new direction; (3) Accept God's forgiveness based on the death of Jesus, who took your place in death; (4) Ask Jesus to enter your life and to receive you into His family; and (5) Be assured of your salvation by the following Scriptures: John 1:12; Ephesians 1:4-7; 1 John 5:1-5; and John 3:18.

G.S.C.A.

Helpline

The Helpline column is written by members from the Graduate Students in Counseling Association (G.S.C.A.) GSCA is comprised of graduate students from the Counselor Education Dept. Through the Helpline column, we wish to accomplish two major goals. First, offer the student body access to helpful and interesting information regarding personal growth and, secondly, give the Helpline staff some actual experience in addressing and responding to issues from a counseling perspective. We would enjoy hearing from and helping you with any personal problem areas of interest that you would like more information about. Sharing your experience could be helpful to many others.

Helpline requests can be made by mail and addressed to: Helpline, c/o Counselor Education Dept., R.I.C.; or can be brought to the C.E. Dept. Lounge and placed in the large envelope marked Helpline. Waiting to hear from you! We request that all replies be made anonymously.

Helpline Staff

Dear Helpline,

I just ended a very serious relationship with person which has left me feeling drained and down. Also, I can't seem to concentrate on my schoolwork and it's slipping. Maybe I'm making too much out of it, but what can I do to forget and go on?

The fact that you feel so drained emotionally is very understandable and to be expected. It sounds like you invested a large amount of emotional energy with this person. An investment such as this is easy to make when a relationship is growing because it is positive and nurturing and encourages giving of oneself. Unfortunately, when events occur to disrupt and end the relationship, the pain of letting go becomes reciprocal with the emotional investment. Letting go is not an easy thing to do.

Even though it has you

distraught and concerned about your academic life, it would not be helpful to deny your feelings, even if they are mainly ones of pain. The pain of a loss can't be denied or minimized if you are to get over it and continue on with self growth. Feeling the pain or loss which may be accompanied by denial or rejection over the loss at first is part of a necessary process. Emotions, which are basically irrational, need to be felt since you can't rationalize them away. Feelings aren't wrong, they just happen.

A very important thing to do while you are experiencing your loss is to have a support network such as friends, family, or counselor. Holding all the hurt in is not a good thing to do, having a sounding board and an encouraging word can help you through.

The effect on your academics is understandable because your energy is being used in your suffering. Perhaps getting together with some friends to study would serve a dual purpose of studying and support. Letting your instructor know you are coping with some personal problems may help him understand your slipping academic performance and ease the pressure on you.

You can rest assured that the pain will pass and you will again be looking forward to enjoying yourself. Once again don't be afraid to ask for help rather than suffer alone, just try to do your best to stay on top of your studies and most of all, allow yourself the right to feel hurt and express your emotions because feelings aren't wrong—they just happen.

Invitation

Mr. Lynn Singleton, Director of the Providence Performing Arts Center, has extended an invitation to all Rhode Island College student leaders and guests to attend the preview showing of "PUMP BOYS & DINETTES" on Thursday evening, October 13th, 8:30 p.m.

In order to obtain complimentary admission tickets, you must sign the attendance list posted in the Student Parliament office, Student Union 200. Tickets will be available through Gen Bellucci or Gloria Raposa.



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Upcoming Events

HOMECOMING

with
The Stompers

OCTOBER 29

The

5th Annual Great

HorrorWeek

During the next three weeks, RIC Programming will be preparing the best Homecoming and HorrorWeek ever. In the meantime, the Thursday Night Series will be run by separate student organizations, as we devote our energies to planning two very spectacular weekends, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29.

R I C
PROGRAMMING

Circle your calendars, and plan on being here with us for two extremely entertaining and memorable events. You'll be very glad you did.

Legislation of the "Butt Bill"

Tom O'Gorman
Anchor Staff Writer

Ever since the industrial revolution, man has been advancing his knowledge at such a vehement pace that today's techno-sophisticated society may have been regarded as the apex of invention in the eyes of someone such as Thomas Newcomen, who partook in the birth of this revolution, if he were alive today. However, many of man's inventions have proven to be a threat to his environment. Certain machines pollute the environment with their waste products, such as those of the automobile.

Many governments throughout the world have created legislation that requires auto makers to attach a gadget called a catalytic converter to the engine of every car they produce. This gadget reduces the car's emission of carbon monoxide into the atmosphere. Also, on a much smaller scale, many state legislatures in the U.S. have recognized a litter problem threatening their environment. Cans and bottles pollute their states, thus verifying the need for them to impose the so called Bottle Bill on their state's residents. However, every state legislature has overlooked the problem of cigarette butts polluting the environment. This is why I propose the "Butt Bill."

First of all, it must be admitted that cigarette smokers are the most persistent litterbugs in society. For instance, a smoker drives his car into the parking lot of a neighborhood convenience store as

he relishes the last few puffs on the last cigarette in his possession. As the smoker stops his car, he inhales the cigarette's last dying breath. He opens the door of his car, flings the cigarette butt to the ground and extinguishes it with his left foot as he steps out of the car (consider the possible effects of the cigarette butt that is not extinguished).

He enters the store. Twenty seconds later he exits the store with a fresh pack of cigarettes. As he walks from the store back to his car, he peels the plastic wrapper from the fresh pack, releases it from his grip and ignores its billowy sail to the ground. Before entering his car to depart, he pulls a cigarette from the virgin pack, places it between his lips, lights a match, tosses the match to the ground and then departs. As one can see, this is a habitual process to the smoker.

Not only does the physical presence of cigarettes litter the environment, but the smoke emitted from them is a health hazard. First-hand cigarette smoke, that which is directly inhaled, contains carcinogens in its chemical make-up. However, it is up to the "wise" decision of the smoker to play Russian roulette with cancer. But the unfortunate side of the story is that second-hand smoke, that which is not directly inhaled, may be as dangerous as first-hand smoke. Also, the experiencing of second-hand smoke to non-smokers, and even to smokers (unless they are in

a constant state of anesthesia), is repulsive to the senses, bringing about coughing, sniffing and reddening of the eyes.

Now that the reasons for the need for a "Butt Bill" have been stated, the actual objective of the bill is to stop people from smoking. Once this goal is reached, the environmental and health problems previously cited will no longer exist. The rules governing the "Butt Bill" will be similar to those now governing the Bottle Bill. When a smoker buys a pack of cigarettes at a store, he will have to leave a deposit on each individual cigarette purchased. And, to obtain a refund of his original deposit, the smoker must return to that store with his smoked cigarette butts. For example, let's say that the deposit fee is a nickel for each cigarette and a pack of 20 cigarettes costs \$1.15. The total cost of the pack is \$2.15, but the dollar deposit may be returned if the 20 butts are returned by the smoker. It is really a simple process.

This whole idea of the "Butt Bill" may seem ludicrous, but such legislation seems to me to be the best deterrent to smoking. If this legislation is ever imposed, I believe that many smokers would find that their smoking "pleasure" is not worth the commitment of keeping track of and collecting their butts, thus, they would quit smoking. The rest of the smokers would abide by the law or lose money. I think that most would abide of the law.

Walesa wins

Jeffrey Orleck

The RIC Department of History successfully launched its Lunchtime Colloquium series on Wednesday, October 5, with an informal talk by Dr. Kenneth Lewalski, RIC history professor who recently had the opportunity to visit Communist-ruled Poland. Dr. Lewalski offered his personal insights on the current Polish situation to an enthusiastic audience, and it was obvious to all that he was elated by the news that Lech Walesa, founder of the now-outlawed Solidarity trade union, had won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize. This should help give the initiative back to Solidarity and to Walesa, according to Lewalski, and should also help them develop more visible and effective opposition to the Polish government.

Walesa's receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize is even more interesting in light of his recent talks with the Pope, in which it is thought by many that the Pope asked him to "phase out" of public affairs. This is doubtful, though, as Walesa still stands as "the" symbol of Solidarity, and as Dr. Lewalski explained, the Polish people are appreciative of symbols.

In this regard, President Reagan is popular with many Poles because of strong foreign policy stands vis-a-vis the Soviet Union, many of

which are symbolic in effect. On the other hand, many Poles did not like President Reagan's description of their country as a "concentration camp." While there is clearly less freedom than in the past, Dr. Lewalski said, Poland is still better off than other Soviet-bloc countries, such as Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Food shortages are exaggerated, he observed, and the general atmosphere is "relaxed." The Poles are not intimidated by the government and still feel free to express themselves.

Solidarity has a strong "grass roots" membership of over 10 million people, with hardly any defection; in contrast, the ruling Party in Poland has lost over three million members since Solidarity was formed and is still losing almost 500 people a month. According to Dr. Lewalski, the Polish Communist Party is actually "very weak" and searching for ways to maintain control. One such way is the government's recent attempt to discredit Lech Walesa, which Dr. Lewalski aptly described as "a stab in the dark." Other methods include the recent purging of over 1300 dissident University professors, and the "deputizing" of many second-rate people into the ranks of the Party.

CRAM CLUB

The CRAM Club (Career Routes in Advanced Medicine) has been in existence at R.I.C. for several years, with its popularity steadily growing over the past two years. The main purpose of the club is to inform those students interested in pre-med, pre-vet and pre-dentistry about the various opportunities available in the medical field.

The first meeting of the 1983-84 year was held on Tuesday, September 20. Nominations and

elections for new club officers were held. Lisa Catucci was elected President, Michael Losiewicz Vice-president, Rosemary Colarulli Secretary, and Arthur Crossman Treasurer.

The CRAM Club welcomes all students interested in club membership to speak with one of the officers or to Dr. Elaine Magyar, the faculty adviser, whose office is in Clarke Science.

Assertiveness, in-depth discussion

Lisa Bosco
Anchor Staff Writer

The Headshop Workshop, an informal weekly series sponsored by the RIC Counseling Center, held its first of six sessions on October 5, 1983 in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic, "Assertiveness in Human Relationships," was presented by Judy Gaines, M.S., a counselor at the Center.

During the one-hour presentation, Gaines discussed the different categories of relationships as well as the various behaviors in relation to assertiveness. She categorized the three relations as impersonal, work/social/school and intimate. Intimate relations with family or spouse, was stressed as being the strongest and longest lasting of the

three types.

Further discussions focused on the differences between assertive, non-assertive, and aggressive behavior. Individuals who display assertive behavior tend to stand up for their rights, said Gaines, whereas in non-assertive behavior, individuals fail to defend themselves.

According to Judy Gaines, "assertive behavior" involves three components, that of empathy (the ability to understand other's feelings), persuasion, and confrontation. Empathy and persuasion were stated as being the two most important elements needed in order to be assertive.

Gaines provided an open discussion during which she allowed in-

dividuals to state their own fears and feelings which prevented them from acting assertively in various situations. Among listed fears were included guilt, anger, and hopelessness. The group agreed that engaging in assertiveness seemed a little threatening. Gaines advised individuals to evaluate how real or serious the risk may be in deciding whether to be assertive in a certain relationship.

Gaines concluded the program by emphasizing the rights of an individual concerning his opinions and feelings. Through the Headshop Workshop, people have an opportunity to discuss openly common problems confronted in everyday life.

Attention

RIC Yearbook is announcing a contest to re-name your yearbook — that's right — re-name. The Exodus, our yearbook, is looking for a new name and we need your help. The name should contribute and also represent your college and its communities.

Submit the name, its definition, your name and phone number on a 3 x 5 index card to the Exodus yearbook mail slot at the Info desk. The person whose name is selected will win two concert tickets. Deadline is November 15.

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Sister Eileen Fitzmaurice, a Non-Governmental Organization representative to the United Nations, spoke to a small group about "Disarmament and Development" last Tuesday in Craig-Lee and

showed a short film pertaining to the topic.

Fitzmaurice represents the 2500 members of the congregation of Notre Dame in the United Nations and is very thankful for resources available to her through the U.N.

She said that the U.N. has the weakness of political blocks and a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations; Vetoes stop the strong actions.

But the U.N. has its strengths also, she contended. World opinion

gets formed and "if we did not have it, we would have to form something like it." Fitzmaurice, thus, saw this a necessary component of world relations.

Part of Fitzmaurice's speech centered on what she called the "Global Agenda." The Agenda contains a list of 16 things that need to be done in the world. Topping the list is feeding the people of the world. "Fifteen thousand people die each day of starvation," she said.

Other elements contained on the Agenda include control of population, cleaning of the environment, health and housing and 11 other problems that need solving.

Fitzmaurice pointed out the success of the International Year of the Child and of the Handicapped and expresses hope for 1985 which will be the "International Youth Year," concentrating on those between the ages of 15 to 24.

She said "these people will be the peace-makers of the future." Also scheduled for 1985 is the "Tree Alive in '85" campaign, which involves planting trees all over the world. This move towards ecological growth she feels will be beneficial.

Fitzmaurice pointed out that the

Continued on Page 10

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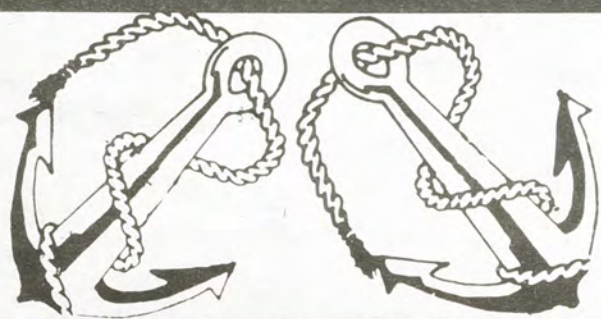
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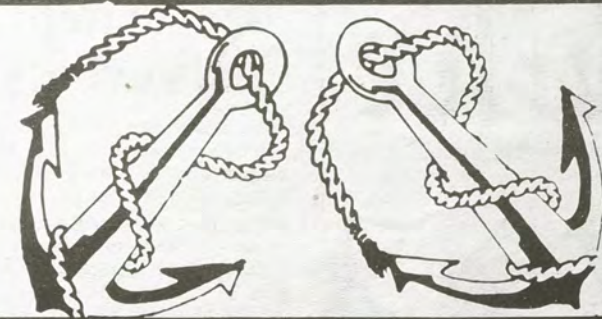
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What's Happening...!



TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

12 Noon—Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12:00 p.m.—"Rockworld" will be presented by RIC Programming in the Video Den, Student Union. This week's group of videos includes Toto, Lionel Richie, The Animals, and Total Coelo, among others.

3:00 p.m.—RIC's Women's Tennis will be playing Southeastern Massachusetts University at home.

5:00 p.m.—"Rockworld" will be presented by RIC Programming in the Video Den.

ATTENTION: applicants to the Nursing Department. Any nursing majors who completed N100 prior to fall, 1983, must see or call Professor Cascone—FLS 141, phone number is 456-9764, for essential information regarding math requirements for N201.



The return of the original Robin Lane & the Chartbusters at Lupo's, Oct. 15 (Photo by Ray Targem)

9:00 a.m.—The RIC Dance Company will present a mini-concert in Roberts Auditorium. Admission is free.

10:00 a.m.—The RIC R.N. Support Group will hold its first meeting of the academic year in Clark Science, room 125. Today's topic will be Admission and/or transfer into the RIC nursing program.

10:30 a.m.—The RIC Dance Company will present a mini-concert in Roberts Auditorium. Admission is free.

12:00 Noon—Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12:00 p.m.—The History Department's Lunchtime Colloquium Series will present "The Computer Society: Predict Your Own Alternative" with Mr. William Armata, computer specialist. The presentation will be held in the History Lounge, Gaige 207.

12:00 p.m.—The Rhode Island Public Interest and Research Group (RIPIRG) will be sponsoring a Tenant's Rights Workshop. Barbara Crank from the RI Housing Authority will be the speaker. Location will be on campus and will be posted. For information call 331-7474.

12:30 p.m.—This week the Headshop Workshop will present "Verbal Judo—Coping with Criticism." Speaker will be Psychologist Tom Lavin, RIC Counseling Center. Presentation will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. All are welcome.

3:00-4:00 p.m.—The Office of Career Services will hold a workshop dealing with job resumes. It will be held in Craig Lee, Room 054. For more information call 456-8031.

7:00 p.m.—There will be a Student Parliament meeting in the Parliament Chambers, in the back of Student Union Ballroom.



9:00 a.m.—The RIC Dance Company will present a mini-concert in Roberts Auditorium. Admission is free.

10:00 a.m.—"Rockworld" will be presented by RIC Programming in the Video Den, Student Union. See Tuesday's listings for more details.

10:30 a.m.—The RIC Dance Company will present a free mini-concert in Roberts Auditorium.

12 Noon—Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12:00 p.m.—"Rockworld" will be presented by RIC Programming in the Video Den, Student Union.

3:30 p.m.—RIC's Women's Tennis Team will play Bryant College at Bryant.

5:00 p.m.—"Rockworld" will be presented in the Video Den, Student Union.

6:00 p.m.—RIC's Volleyball Team will play at Clark University with Holy Cross.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—WRIC Radio will present the Thursday Night Series with The Schemers and Parallel Fifth in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.00 with student ID and \$4.00 without. WRIC DJs between sets. For more information call 456-8288.



10:00 a.m.—RIC Programming presents "Rockworld" in the Video Den, Student Union. For more details, see Tuesday's listings.

12 Noon—Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12:00 p.m.—"Rockworld" will be presented by RIC Programming in the Video Den, Student Union.

2-5 p.m.—RIC Programming presents T.G.I.F. in the Rathskellar. Entertainment will be provided by Chowder City. Admission will be 50 cents.

5:00 p.m.—"Rockworld" will be presented in the Video Den.



10:00 a.m.—RIC's Women's Cross Country Team will compete in the Tri-State Championships at Bryant College.

11:00 a.m.—The RIC Volleyball Team will compete at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with St. Joseph's College.

12 Noon—RIC's Men's Cross Country Team will compete in the Tri-State Championships at Bryant College.

12 Noon—RIC's Women's Tennis Team will play at Southern Connecticut State University with Fairfield University.

For more information on sports events, call extension 8008 or 8007.

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9:00 a.m.—The Office of Career Services will hold a resume workshop. It will be held in Craig Lee, Room 054. For more information call 456-8031.

1:30 p.m.—RIC's Men's Soccer Team will play North Adams State College at home.

7:00 p.m.—Sunday Mass will be held in Browne Hall, upper lounge.

12:00 p.m.—Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12:00 p.m.—"Rockworld" will be presented in the Video Den, Student Union.

7:00 p.m.—It's Monday Nights at the Rathskellar, presented by WRIC. DJs Bill English and Bob Lombardi will be broadcasting live from the Rath. There will be drink specials too! Admission is 50 cents.



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Title of event _____
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Additional Comments _____

To make sure your listing appears on time, bring this form to the Cultural Editor at the **Anchor** by 12 noon on Wednesday one week prior to the event with photo if possible. This deadline will be **STRICTLY** enforced—no exceptions!!!

The Anchor

Music dept. lists events

Under the Direction of Dr. Mariniack and Dr. Markward, the Rhode Island College Music Department will present a semester of enjoyable ensemble events.

On Monday, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium, the Rhode Island College Orchestra will present a Piano Concerto, Mendelssohn, with Judith Lynn Stillman, piano.

Saturday, November 12, 8:00 p.m., at The Providence Performing Arts Center, the RIC Chorus will perform with the R.I. Civic Chorale.

Sunday, November 20, 3:00 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium, the Rhode Island College Symphonic Band will perform.

On Friday, December 2, 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium, there will be a joint conference performance with the American Band, The New England College Band Association, and The Rhode Island Music Educator's Association.

Monday, December 5, 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium, The Rhode Island College Chamber Singers will perform.

Monday, December 12, 8:00 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium or The Providence Performing Arts Center, The Rhode Island College Chorus and Orchestra will perform Christmas Oratorio by J.S. Bach.

On Sunday, January 15, 3:00 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium, The American Band will perform at the Young People's Concert.

"The Anchor Trivia Test"

The winner of last week's "Trivia Test" is Jay Defanti. Jay correctly answered last week's question: In the cartoon series "Felix the Cat," what were the names of Felix's two adversaries? The correct answer was Rock Bottom and the Master Cylinder (the Professor was also accepted as a correct answer.) Since there were so many correct answer sheets submitted, it was necessary to draw the winner's name randomly from a hat. Jay may stop by *The Anchor* to claim his prize—a large cheese pizza from Campus Pizza.

This week's question is: "Who played the character of Father Flannigan in the 1935 movie 'Boys Town'?"

For those of you who believe that you may have the correct answer, write your answer along with your name on a piece of paper and bring it to room 308, third floor of the Student Union before 4:00 p.m. Thursday. The winner's name will appear in next week's *Anchor*. Prize will be awarded.



Helen (Natalie Wood) dons the "hat" as her husband Michael Brace (Chris Walken, far left), and others watch in a scene from "Brainstorm."

"Brainstorm"—of special effects

Paul Yates
Anchor Contributor

Before I begin to review this movie, I want to explain my movie grading system. It is simple:

****Excellent	**Fair
***Good	*Poor

This week's film in review is "Brainstorm," starring the late Natalie Wood, Cliff Robertson, and Chris Walken. "Brainstorm" is a modern-times sci-fi flick with plenty of high-tech special effects to keep the viewer very much intrigued.

The entire movie evolves around the "hat," a device that, if worn, transmits brain waves (including emotions, feelings, and physical sensations) from one individual to another. These experiences may even be recorded on tape and experienced at any time.

Impossible? Unrealistic? Ridiculous? You may ask. Well, not really. I asked myself these same questions at the beginning of the movie, but, as the movie progressed, I forgot about those questions because the story was so convincing.

Dr. Lilian Reynolds (Louise Fletcher) is the mastermind and creator of the "hat." Her major assistant, Michael Brace (Chris Walken) is obsessed with improving this device as a new form of futuristic communication. At the same time, though, the military has its eyes on it.

The military realizes the capabilities it would have if they were to possess such a fantastic device as the "hat" (for example, the ability to fly and control planes with the mind—remember Clint Eastwood in "Firefox"?). Thus, some government officials begin to put pressure on Reynolds to give the military the right to use the "hat." She vehemently refuses them, but they continue to pressure her. The pressure wears on Lilian and she suffers a fatal heart attack. After her death, the military takes control of the operation for their own interests.

Fortunately, at the moment of her death, Lilian has access to the "hat," so she records her experience of mortal transcendence. Thus the impossible (the experiencing of death to the living individual) is accessible at the very touch of a "play" button. Lilian's assistant, Michael, is aware of this tape and is ecstatically eager to play it back and experience her death.

However, there is only one problem, the government (military) has possession of the tape and has also prohibited Michael access to the main computer center.

The ability to experience death, through the "hat", is the great intensity of this movie for the audience. This once unattainable experience is also the consummate force that drives Michael into somewhat of a frenzy to obtain the tape. He, with the help of his wife Helen (Natalie Wood), breaks in

to the central computer at the lab and obtains it. Thus, he finally experiences mortal transcendence.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of "Brainstorm" is the incredible cinematography. The camera angles, the scope of the camera, and the way the photography brilliantly captures the sensations of the users of the "hat" are the better features of this movie.

Another pleasing aspect of "Brainstorm" is the "Dolby" stereo sound that helps intensify the viewing of the movie. Also, the bizarre audible crescendos that play intermittently throughout the movie create a very dramatic mood, a very important aspect of the movie.

"Brainstorm" is a well done science fiction film, but, as with all movies, it does have some weak points. The acting of the cast leaves much to be desired. In fact, along with his stale presence, Chris Walken's slurred speech gives the impression that he is intoxicated throughout the entire movie.

Despite the mediocre acting, this movie is still a very good film, one that I strongly recommend. The exceptional visual effects and the intensity of the plot nullify the bad points of the film.

My rating for this movie is a definite ***!

"Brainstorm" is showing at the Showcase Cinemas, Seekonk and Warwick.

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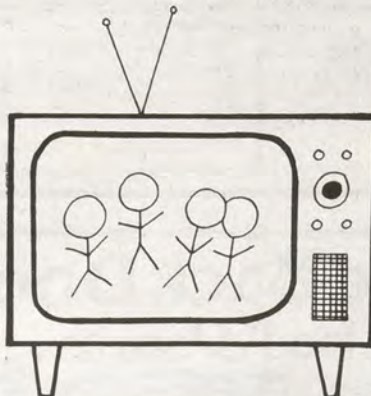
MUSIC SPOTLIGHT

By Donna King

This week I refuse to do a spotlight on the ever popular "Schemers" because they don't need my help anymore.

This spotlight, the focus will be on a reaction in the Providence music scene—"Parallel Fifth." They will back up the kings of local pop (Schemers) at the Thursday night series on October 13th.

Parallel 5th is thought of as a comedy band by many. Their talent surfaces through satirical lyrics. The words may be humorous, but, related to situations in everyday life. That makes this group more real than the trendy, wavy acts that inhabit our music clubs. They don't sit up all night and try to imitate the "model image" on Music Television.



James McGrath, Bill English, Rob Kalberer, and Scott Seaback are members of Parallel 5th. Some are RIC students, others are not. Member Bill English says, "Rock and Roll has become so redundant that P-5th finds new ways to bring a sense of subversiveness to rock." One would have to see the band to understand what he is trying to say.

"Peas and Carrots," and "Barbie and Ken" are both cover songs from their two 45 records. They are both examples of absurd rock and rock and are on sale at nearby stores.

Probably Parallel Fifth's major accomplishment is their television commercial seen on "The David Letterman Show" and "Saturday Night Live." This is the first time a group on a local level has had an advertisement on late night television. The Tidy Bowl man should be proud of it.

Don't miss this wild performance by Parallel 5th this Thursday. If you like to dance, drink beer, have a few laughs, drink beer, and drink beer; try a little P-5th in your diet. Use only as directed!!!

Sports

Tennis squad now 6-1; Landry, Serras undefeated

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The women's tennis team with recent victories over Stonehill and SMU upped their record to 6-1 on the season.

Sophomores Sue Landry and Cheryl Serras continued their fine play and both remained undefeated.

In the Stonehill match, a 7-0 Anchorwomen victory, Landry, RIC's No. 1 player defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 player Serras defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 player, captain Beth Cosentino won 6-2, 6-0; No. 4 Marissa Petrarca won 7-5, 6-2 and No. 5 Colleen Deignan won 6-0, 6-1 to end singles play.

In doubles competition, Lia Capuano-Kara Fay won 6-0, 6-0; Jessica Palumbo-Leslie Dalrymple won 6-0, 6-2.

In their next match against SMU, Tuesday, October 4, the Anchorwomen were expecting quite a battle with SMU. Coach Rusty Carlsten told me before the match that he was very worried and said, "they're tough to beat, they will take us to the limit, there are going to be some really good matches."

Little did Carlsten realize, however, but his team rose to the occasion and crushed SMU by an astounding 8-1 score.

"They were tough, but our kids just came through well, they played their hearts out," said Carlsten.

Landry had to play against a girl who had beaten her a few years ago in a tournament and she came in and won convincingly 6-2, 6-2.

"She's (Landry) much better than she was last season, she's more mature, she's playing with a lot more confidence," said Carlsten.

Serras also defeated her opponent quite handily, 6-2, 6-1. Cap-

tain Beth Cosentino lost her match 6-4, 7-5, the only loss for the Anchorwomen, "she played as well as anyone on our team," said Carlsten, and he added, "sweeping them was unthinkable."

No. 4 player Petrarca won 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Debra Fanara in her first match as the No. 5 player won 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. She defeated No. 6 player for RIC, Colleen Deignan in trials to move to No. 5. Deignan defeated her SMU opponent 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Landry-Serras won 2-6, 6-1, 7-6, Fay Capuano won 7-5, 6-1 and Petrarca-Deignan won 6-4, 6-1.

Carlsten said that he was somewhat concerned with the doubles play of Landry-Serras.

"We blew them out in singles, but we needed a tie-breaker third set in doubles, there are some lessons to be learned, we need to be more aggressive in doubles, it's more of a kill game," said Carlsten.

The Anchorwomen play Clark University, Tuesday, October 11 home, then are at Bryant on Thursday, October 13 and then Saturday, October 15 at Division II Southern Conn. with Division II Fairfield.

Carlsten said that the Southern Conn. match is a big one for his squad.

"They've shut us out the last two years in a row, it's a big day for us to see how we do against the good guys, I'd love to surprise them and win, they may think we're just the rub-dubs from Providence, if they do take us lightly, they'll be surprised," said Carlsten.

Before that, however, Carlsten said that he feels the squad can beat both Bryant and Clark, two Division II schools, "if we play the way we're capable of playing," said Carlsten.

Gower, Anchorwomen second in Dwyer Inc.

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The women's cross-country team led by the second place finish of captain AnnMarie Gower, placed second at the Ray Dwyer Invitational, Saturday October 1 held at RIC.

The Anchorwomen also had two other runners finish in the top 14 and they were Sharon Hall who placed tenth with a time of 19:15 and Janna Cole who placed eleventh in 19:21. Three other runners placed in the top 25 and they were Debbie Jamieson who was 21st with a time of 19:58, Irene

Larivee 23rd in 20:02, and Ana Contreras who finished 24th with a time of 20:03.

Coach Charlie Sweeney was very pleased with the team's performance.

"Gower was superb again, they all had a good race, they're doing really well," said Sweeney.

Four other Anchorwomen competed in the race and they were Elise Herchen who placed 38th in 21:12, Jean Panarello who finished 60th in 22:44, Dianna Elliott who placed 64th in 22:57, and Jena Carey who finished 68th in 23:17.

Bridgewater State won the team

title with 41 points, the Anchorwomen were second with 67 points, Bryant was third with 74 points and Southern Connecticut was fourth with 95 points. Eleven teams took part in all with 86 runners finishing the race.

In their next meet the Anchorwomen will try to retain their conference championship when they compete at the Tri-State Championships at Bryant, Saturday, October 15.

Sweeney says that the chances of retaining the title are very good, especially if the squad continues to run as well as it has thus far this season.

Booters hit slump and drop two in a row

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's soccer squad after a fairly good start has been beaten in its last two games and now sports a 2-5-2 record on the season.

Saturday, October 1 the Anchorwomen were crushed by Roger Williams College 4-0. It was homecoming for Roger Williams and they really impressed their fans by whitewashing the Anchorwomen. They had 21 shots on Anchorwomen goalie Mario Realejo, and Realejo had to make 17 saves in the game, while Roger Williams' goalie made only four saves.

In their next game, Wednesday, October 5, the Anchorwomen lost to Barrington 3-1. Barrington was 0-6-1 going into the game and earned their first victory of the season by beating the Anchorwomen.

The RIC goal in the game was scored by newcomer Xia Xiong, his first of the season, and the assist went to John de Jesus. Once again the Anchorwomen were outshot and RIC goalie Luca DeLuca had to make 16 saves compared to Barrington's goalies 8 saves.

Offense has been the problem for the Anchorwomen this season and it continues to be. The Anchorwomen



Soccer captain Dave Robinson, No. 18, in action. (Photo by Jeanne Vetter)

have played eight games now and they have not scored more than one goal in any of those games.

Coach Ed Rao has said all along that his squad must develop a consistent attack in order to win more ballgames. It seems until they do that, they will continue to tie or lose. Their defense can only hold up for so long, but without an of-

fense they can't control the ball a midfield and this is why they have been outshot in every game this season.

Their next game is Wednesday, October 12, at Western Conn. State and then home Sunday, October 16, against North Adams State at 1:30 p.m.

Red's sports report

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

Gower, Bowden Excelling

Two cross-country runners have had superb seasons thus far for RIC.

For the women's team senior Ann Marie Gower has had several superb races this season and has finished 1,2,4 and 7 in four meets. She has led an experienced women's squad in several impressive team performances, including a romp over Stonehill in a dual meet and a recent second place finish in the Ray Dwyer Invitational.

On the men's side, freshman Jim Bowden has moved in as the No. 1 runner on the squad and he continues to impress people. He has moved in to the No. 1 spot, not only due to injuries on the squad, but more so because he has shown Coach Cahrle Sweeney that he is indeed a fine runner. He has had some good races this season and has finished 3, 12, and 15 and has led the squad each time out.

Coach Charlie Sweeney has said that he has been extremely pleased with both runners.

The World Series

Although I am a die-hard

Baltimore Orioles fan and I have been for quite a few years, the Chicago White Sox look to be the team that will represent the American League in the World Series.

In the National League I have to go with the "wheeze kids" because I don't bleed Dodger blue and I don't think I ever will, plus the fact that the Phillies have a good mixture of veterans and rookies, while the Dodgers have been relying a lot on rookies and second-year players.

In the Series, go with the White Sox in six games, I think their starting pitching is just too much for the Phillies to handle. Hoyt, Dotson and Bannister, the Sox' top three pitchers were a phenomenal 42-5 after the All-Star break, how are you going to beat that? Even the Orioles with all the pitching they have can't beat that.

RIC Homecoming

Homecoming ceremonies this year have been pushed back to Sunday, October 23, in order that they may commemorate the 25th Anniversary of RIC's campus at its present location.

Usually, Homecoming ceremonies are held in the beginning of October and usually coincide with the RIC/Ray Dwyer In-

vitational Cross-Country Meet, but this year, however, the school has decided to change that so the alumni can celebrate the 25th Anniversary of our lovely campus.

Unfortunately, now that the celebration is on the 23rd, only one sports team will be playing on that day. The men's soccer squad kicks off a 2:00 p.m. game with SMU.

Normally all the fall sports would be in action on Homecoming, but due to this switch the alumni will only be able to see the soccer squad in action.

Advertising Manager Assistant — WANTED —

Interviews will be held by appointment.
Call Advertising Manager at 456-8281,
or stop by the Anchor office in the
Student Union, Room 308.

Baseball squad loses 102-inning "Marathon game"

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchormen baseball team lost 26-24 in the annual "marathon game" to CCRI, Saturday, October 1 here on the RIC campus.

The "marathon game" is played every year between the two schools in the fall to raise money for the two team's trips in the spring to the south where they begin their regular season schedules.

In this game, which started at 6 A.M., the Anchormen blew a 17-0 lead after 55 innings and lost 26-24. Anchormen Coach Art Pontarelli said that the game ended earlier than ever, and that there was no problem getting the record 102 innings in.

Each squad is broken down into three shifts of players who play for four hours each and the game continues until they break the previous season's inning record.

Pontarelli was pleased with his first shift, but was not quite as happy about his second and third shifts.

"The second and third shifts played lousy, most of them just went through the motions, it was just a pathetic performance by them," said Pontarelli. He went on to add, "we tried to add more entertainment to the game because if the players don't play hard, don't work hard then someone is going to get hurt."

The Anchormen began their fall schedule on September 16 and they have recorded a 4-4-2 record to date. They have beaten Suffolk twice, lost to Stonehill twice, lost to CCRI twice and split with Divi-

sion I PC.

According to Pontarelli, from what he sees now the squad is short on pitching again, and he says that that will be the key to the spring season. He says the new players will help the staff, which has perennially been a weak spot for him.

He says that he has an abundance of outfielders to choose from.

"I have nine outfielders who can all play well, I can put any one in the game and know that he won't embarrass us," said Pontarelli. He has two returning starters back in center fielder Mike Manzo and right fielder Mike Butler, who are both sophomores.

"Both are playing well, both have shown improvement in deficient areas over last season," said Pontarelli.

Turning to the infield, Pontarelli praises the possible Olympian, Karl Allaire. Allaire, a junior shortstop was chosen to represent this area in the U.S. Olympic trials. Pontarelli calls Allaire a hard worker, the team leader and says that he has been playing well lately.

At third, Pontarelli has decided to use his second basemen from last season, Ken Medeiros. At first will be last season's designated hitter, Dom Coro and the catcher is returning starter Lee Podedworny. Pontarelli's other question mark is at second base where he has tried a few people and really doesn't know who will be playing there.

The squad has a few games remaining in the fall schedule and then they will wait until the spring and their 10-day excursion to the hot, sunny south.

Anchormen take 4th in Dwyer Invitational

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's cross-country team, behind the third place finish by freshman Jim Dowden, took fourth place in the Ray Dwyer Invitational Saturday, October 1, here at RIC.

The Anchormen had three guys have good races and finished in the top 15. Bowden was one of those and the other two were captain Mike Pesare who placed 6th, his highest finish so far this season, and John Ricci placed 11th, also his highest finish of the season. Bowden's third finish was also his highest finish of the season and the highest finish of his young career.

Bridgewater won the meet with 34 points, St. Anselm's was second with 68 points, Mass. Maritime was third with 71 points and the Anchormen finished fourth with 79 points.

Bowden is having quite a season for himself thus far and has turned into a really fine runner.

"He's doing really well, he ran a good race and he just continues to excel," said Coach Charlie Sweeney.

The Anchormen are still hurting due to injuries, but Sweeney said he hopes to have a few of them back this week.

"Our problem right now is that we're missing a fourth or fifth run-

ner to bring us up in the end, hopefully, Perrin, Cousineau or Marino will be back soon," said Sweeney.

Marino will be a definite help to the squad, he fluctuated between the number 4 and number 6 runner spots last season but Sweeney says, "right now he's our number one runner, but I can't use him." When he does return the Anchormen will have four strong runners and should become a respectable squad.

Sweeney hopes that he will have his squad intact for the Tri-States Championships which will be held this weekend, Saturday, October 15 at Bryant.

Volleyballers hit the skids

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team has lost six of its last seven matches and now has a 3-9 record for the season.

The Anchorwomen, with a very young squad lost to Bryant 15-7, 15-5, and to CCRI 15-4, 11-15, 14-16 on Thursday, September 29 at Walsh Center.

In their next meet against MIT, Saturday, October 1 in Walsh Center, the Anchorwomen lost 8-15, 1-15, 2-15 and then they lost

to Roger Williams College 15-12, 10-15, 5-15.

On Monday, October 3 Bridgeport defeated the Anchorwomen 13-15, 15-11, 15-6, 7-15, 15-6. Against Barrington College on Tuesday, October 4, the Anchorwomen broke their five-match losing streak with a resounding 15-10, 15-3 victory over Barrington. In the same night, however, they lost to Conn. College 2-15, 9-15.

The Lady Spikers, under new head coach Jackie Elmer are definitely in a rebuilding year with

six of the nine players on the squad being freshman, and one other a sophomore that leaves just two really experienced players and they are seniors Sue Hatch and Karen Foss.

They're a young, but energetic squad, and Coach Elmer is just looking for improvement over the duration of the season.

Their next meet is Thursday, October 13 at Clark University with Holy Cross and then Saturday, October 15 at the Coast Guard Academy with St. Joseph College.

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

RIC ROTC students excell at summer training

During the past summer, while some people spent time relaxing in the sun, a group of RIC ROTC Advanced Course Students got plenty of fresh air and exercise at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Thirteen RIC students successfully completed the rigorous 6 week ROTC Officer's training camp which coupled field training with leadership and management training designed to simulate situations in actual military units. During camp, four of these students, Joseph Beaumier, Ronald Caulder, Jackson Keefer, and Steven Ruscito, received the ROTC Recondo Badge for outstanding scores in marksmanship, land navigation, physical training, rappelling and other orienteering skills. Beaumier, Caulder and Dennis Sarazin also completed Army Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Georgia and were presented with jump wings.

The awards were presented to the students on September 14th by the Professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colonel John P. Kennedy, of Providence College.

Lieutenant Colonel Kennedy also announced that four Ric students will be designed as Distinguished Military students (DMS) for School Year 1983-1984. The four are Robert Foley, John Johnson, William O'Brien and Ruscito. To be designated a DMS is a singular honor, since in order to be eligible, a student must (1) possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character (2) be in the upper one-third of his or her ROTC class and (3) be in the upper 50 percent of his or her college class. Competition for this honor is fierce because in order for a ROTC student to be considered for a Regular Army Commission or Active Duty, that student must be designated as a Distinguished Military Graduate.

As a group, the RIC students finished in the top third of colleges throughout the East Coast in training this summer. They will all be commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Army upon completion of their ROTC academic classes in May 1984.

If you are interested in ROTC

training leading towards becoming an officer in the Army, Army Reserves or Army National Guard, call the ROTC staff at 456-8177 or 8609 or stopb y and see them at Horace Mann, Room 060.

★DISARMAMENT Continued from Page 4

plans of the U.N. could be carried out more easily if the funds now used for building arms would be used for human services. She said that the U.N. has a plan that will turn military industry into "peacetime" industry so there will be no loss of jobs.

"The Big If" was the short film showed at the end of Fitzmaurice's presentation. It was an animated film with no dialogue, so it could be shown to people of all languages. It showed people in need of food, clothing and housing.

The scene then switches to a military base where the arms are magically transformed into food and clothes. The tanks are put to use as farm equipment. The scene then goes back to reality with starvation, inadequate housing and clothes. This film coordinated well with Fitzmaurice's lecture.



Senior R.O.T.C. Class: 1st row, l-r, Larry Fort, William O'Brien, Steven Ruscito, John Johnson, Joe Beaumier, Jack Keefer. Standing, l-r: Ronald Caulder, Dennis Sarazin, Henry Cote, Major Bill Allen, Ozzie Monteiro, Carlos Ferro, Wayne Proulx. Pictured above is the Senior R.O.T.C. Class that recently completed the R.O.T.C. Advanced Camp 1983 at Fort Bragg, N.C. Three cadets are pictured holding Distinguished Military Student Awards won through outstanding participation in all aspects of the Military Science Program.

(Photo by Tom Danielson)

Clincherball upsets abound

Mark Habershaw
Special to The Anchor

Major upsets during the third week of the Clincherball league knocked two teams from the unbeaten ranks. On Tuesday, P&M defeated the Wanabees 12-10. Frank Furtado, Paul Sylvestre and Alan Dias paced the attack with three hits each. The Red Sox handed RIC REC their first loss on Wednesday night. Bob Iaconis and Rick Casella combined for four hits in leading the Red Sox to a 9-8 victory. Mark Nutini slugged two home runs for the losers. Dave "Superman" Enos helped RIC REC escape another defeat against the Sexual Overtones. Enos knocked in the tying runs in the seventh inning by hitting a homer with Mark Nutini on second. The Sexual Overtones failed to score in the bottom of the seventh forcing ex-

tra innings. In the ninth inning, Enos slugged another homer driving in Nutini and giving RIC REC a 11-9 victory. Next week's article will feature home run leaders and batting leaders.

TEAM STANDINGS

Mon. & Wed League

RIC REC	4	1
Red Sox	3	2
ROTC	3	2
Mavericks	2	3
Sexual Overtones	0	4

Tues. & Thurs. League

Wanabees	3	1
P & M	3	1
Mixed Nuts	2	2
Tigers	0	4

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Classifieds

NOTICES

Roofs done by mature married graduate student. Lower costs, references and prices given. 861-9242.

Wanted-Tape recorder, 4 track stereo; Teac, Sony or something comparable. Will pay up to \$500-\$600. Call Paul or Wendy at 331-9231. THANK YOU!

Typing Service: Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. \$1 per page for term papers and reports. Please call 231-8624.

Help wanted: Start earning excellent commissions on your spare time as a student representative for spring break. You should have math skills, pleasant telephone personality and a strong desire to succeed. Call Sunshine Tourists at 1-800-631-2001.

GIANT YARD SALE: Furniture, kitchenware, household items, curtains, electrical appliances, modern style clothing, and much more. 23 Daboll St., Prov. (Between Broad and Elmwood, off Public.)

Anyone interested in becoming a wrestling cheerleader there will be sign-ups October 7th 10-1, October 11th 1-3 and October 12th 1-3 at Walsh Gym.

Outreach Canvasser for RIHAC. Mon.-Fri. 3:15-9 p.m. Average \$150 per week. No experience necessary. Car not required but is an asset. Mileage compensated. Will consider 3 days work per week. Call Pauline 272-1150 after 1 p.m.

The Schemers are coming! THE SCHEMERS ARE COMING! This week...

FOR RENT

Roommate Needed: Seeking responsible female. 1 mile from RIC campus. 3 bedroom \$72.00 per month. Parking available. Just need to furnish own bedroom set. Call 353-5536. Ask for Judy or Elaine.

FOR SALE

1976 Volvo 264GL- Low mileage, excellent condition. Serviced by specialist only. Loaded. \$5300. Firm, call 336-8395. Individual.

Mercury Bobcat 1978 excellent condition. AM/FM Stereo. Snow tires. Asking \$2000 firm. 885-3635. After 5, 863-1478, best time 8:00 and 4:30.

For Sale: 1975 Ford E-100 van. Good running condition. Needs cosmetic body work. 56,000 miles. Call 232-0089 after 5.

For Sale: 1978 Kawasaki KZ 750, new battery/rear tire, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$1200. Call 434-3466 or 738-6924.

A fall plant sale will be held at the RIC greenhouse on Tuesday, October 18, 1983. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guitar: Good condition \$15. Call Pam, 942-5494.

Trumpet: Getzen, \$45, good condition, with accessories. Call Pam, 942-5494.

Bicycle - Single speed, 24 inch, brand new tires, Columbia. \$15. Call Pam, 942-5494.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: In Student Union Thursday night, September 22: a gold bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward. Any info contact Deneen at 861-2652. Thanks.

Lost: Girl's Kough H.S. ring. Grad date 83. Dark blue stone. Lost in Gaige restroom on October 5th. Please return. Reward possible. Call Lisa 353-1841.

PERSONALS

Pandolfini: Here is your personal pretty original eh? Your Saturday morning romance

Hey J.P. How are you woman? J.G.

George Knock Know You blamed Rock and Brady but it was me! Ha Ha signed who's there

Ottis, Help! I hope you get this note. I'm still all tied up! signed Low Charge PS bring clothes

Father Bob, You're all burnt. -US-

Forgive me, Father Bob, for I have sinned and sinned... I'll give you three guesses signed "the Heritic"

Ron Z. Get well soon! I miss you. I'd rather you be here than in the hospital. Love F + A, Mrs. Z.

Ron, Hurry home babe. A lot of us miss ya. I'm waiting to help you recuperate! Love forever and always "Lo"

Bob M. I've been admiring you for quite sometime!... L.H.

Anarchist- Summer 83, East Matunuck.. Skunks... Ireland... NYC... milk... the Room... Menage a trois?... Summer 84: Greece and Ireland, look out! Love Irish

Dead Kennedy: Milk Joke #329: Explain how three reasonably intelligent people can get stuck on a NY subway for 2 1/2 hours? Will you ever let me get breakfast for you again? Menage a Trois? love, IRISH

Alison, Have you grown a new bosh yet?

Amy, seen parking lot DAN lately?

Galoff, Who's it tonight baby?

Claudia, Don't miss anymore of those morning classes. P.B.

Hey Purity Bush!

Ducky! W.H.D. Who loves ya baby. Scoop City, Suite A. (This isn't Rose)

Joan Jett Fan I hope we never hear that music at 3 a.m. again. The David Bowie Fan

David Bowie Fans I don't like Joan Jett I just like that one song that she sings

Hey Auburn, Beware of drunken man bearing FLUFF! Guess who

Karen, "It's too early to get dusted!" Josh

Suite H! You girls are Freakazoid! Joshua

Patty, How come the wall keeps moving? Hope it's only temporary!! Dizzy and Dazed

Suite H, Tues, Fri, and Sat. night. F.T.S.M.!! Joshua

Caroline, Drunk? Why do you ask? Joshua

Holly, Suite H, Did the peanuts come out of your ear? How was the fluff in the nose? Bernice said it tasted real good Marsha.

On Oct. 14 at 3 a.m. there will be a door banging party in Willard suite K, call 456-8357.

John the R.A. Thanks for everything. A friend

Free Classifieds (limit 25-30 words)

Notices
For Rent
For Sale
Wanted
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All classifieds must be in by 12 noon on Wednesday and must be less than 30 words.



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