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## Violet campaigning in the public interests

Mark A. Gaudet  
Anchor Staff Writer

"I think victim's rights are just pure lip service, and I want to make changes in the system," said Arlene Violet, Republican candidate for the office of attorney general.

Violet, who is a former member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, an order founded to meet the unmet needs of people, said her motives for running for office are consistent with her decision to become a lawyer in the first place. "I became a lawyer because law profoundly affects the quality of people's lives," she said. "I, as a lawyer, have to live with what the laws are, but I try to change them through the court system. I believe in justice. I believe in justice for people who have a right to it, but can't pay for it. And there are times I felt the laws were unfair on the books and I want to change them so they will not oppress people."

In private practice, Violet has supported the average citizen in several environmental issues: against the building of I 84 to the "What motivates me is to be of service to people... That's what makes me tick."

detriment of the Scituate Reservoir; for a homeowner's right not to live

next to a chemical dump; and against the building of a horsemeat factory in Burrillville.

In regard to the Burrillville case, Violet recalled that diseased horses were being transported through the town. There was a type of illness which could be caught by the healthy animals. She noted the processed meat could be sold to Third World countries even though the animals were diseased. She represented the citizens to stop this. "That's the kind of case I would take," she said, "because farmers and their own livelihoods were being jeopardized."

"What motivates me is to be of service to people. That's going to be a consistency principle with me," Violet said. "That's what makes me tick." Part of that service is a concern for the handicapped and for children's civil rights. She regrets that children often have to be protected from the very people who should protect them - their parents. Therefore, other people must advocate for them. "I make no bones about it - very serious things have to change in the legal system related to children," Violet said.

Violet also served for 15 months as head of the Consumer Fraud Unit under former Attorney General Julius Michaelson. In

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Students rally against drinking age hike. (Photo by Tim Danielson)

## Students rally against proposed drinking age hike

Scott Desjarlais  
and Maureen McDonough  
Anchor Staff Writers

Approximately 60 college students from all over Rhode Island participated in a rally in front of the State House last Tuesday to protest the proposed raise in the drinking age from 20 to 21.

In the middle of an overcast and chilly afternoon, students from

Bryant College, University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Providence College, and Roger Williams College, gathered on the State House steps. Students attempted to stop a bill that would raise the drinking age from passing the State Senate, which will be voting on the bill within the next three weeks. It has already passed the State House of Representatives.

The rally was organized by ARISE, the Association of Rhode Island Schools. According to David DeLuca, president of ARISE, the rally was planned several weeks beforehand, but the inclement weather had a detrimental effect on the turnout of students. A busload

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## Voter registration conference held at Harvard

Jeffrey Orleck  
Anchor Staff Writer

Surprise appearances by Democratic Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and soft-rock singer Carole King (in support of her favorite candidate, Gary Hart) were among the highlights of the National Student Conference on Voter Registration, held February 10-12 at Harvard University.

The conference was organized by student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), endorsed by the United States Student Association (USSA), and attended by over 1000 student leaders from all over the

country. Amongst these were John Reeder, Tom Falcone, Roy Wilson, and Robert Finkelstein of RIC's Student Parliament, as well as Kathy Lappin and Bill Willet, RIC students and members of RIPIRG-RIC.

Ralph Nader, famous consumer advocate, addressed the conference, along with Bella Abzug, president of WOMEN-USA and former Congresswoman from New York, who spoke at a forum entitled: "Issues of the '84 Elections."

Conference participants learned that young people are the group that votes least frequently in

America. Of the 47 million currently unregistered voters in the U.S., 14 million are between the ages of 18 and 24. When one discovers that most Congressional elections in the nation are decided by less than 6000 votes, these facts become much more significant.

It was in response to these statistics that the National Student Conference on Voter Registration was organized, with the goal of training student leaders how to conduct voter registration drives on campus and in the community.

Over 40 workshops were held during the three-day period, instructing students on how to

launch, conduct, and follow-up on voter registration drives. Particularly popular were the workshops on "get-out-the vote" strategies, which aim at maximizing the number of people who not only register to vote, but who actually do go out and vote on election day.

There are at least two voter registration drives currently being planned for the RIC campus. Tom Falcone, treasurer of Student Parliament, announced at the February 8 Parliament meeting that he would be assuming the responsibility for organizing a voter

registration drive at RIC in conjunction with ARISE, the Association of R.I. students. Steve Graham, campus coordinator of RIPIRG-RIC, said that RIPIRG is also planning a voter registration drive in the near future.

Graham explained that "the need for voter registration is overwhelming. Government officials normally do not go out of their way to promote it, because if you register voters they start to pay attention to what you do. They know that there is a lot of power and influence in the community which is not being voiced."

## Ralph Nader on voting

Bill Willet, Jr.  
Anchor Contributor

Ralph Nader had the authority at the podium. He gave a speech at the Voter Registration Conference, sponsored by the National P.I.R.G.'s, on the weekend of February 10.

The theme of his speech was that students today must rise up from the stagnant air of apathy and begin to use the levers of democracy that are still maintained by our government system.

To raise the consciousness of his listeners, Nader brought up such issues as environmental problems, Nuclear genocide, government secrecy, political puppetry of economics, the students uprisings during the Vietnam War, and other problems that affect our civilization.

Nader is living proof of how one person can influence public

*"Year after year our country elects politicians not by the amount of people who vote, but by the amount of people who don't vote."*

awareness. He is known by many for his pursuit of highway safety during the 70's and many other consumer protection issues. He affected changes with small research staffs, sometimes with a membership of one person.

At the beginning of his speech, Nader stressed to listeners how fortunate students are to have influence over their own microcosm

of society. Students have, at their disposal, the forces of school media like the newspaper and radio, as well as the forces of student government.

He voiced four contrasting points as to how a laborer has less opportunity than does a student to communicate and express concerns for social hardships. The common worker in "the outside world" finds it more difficult because:

\*He cannot afford the high cost of media time

\*The worker has no time to commit himself in a struggle for justice, and work at his job at the same time

\*The worker does not have access to facilities such as laboratories or contact with intellectuals such as a college professor and students in

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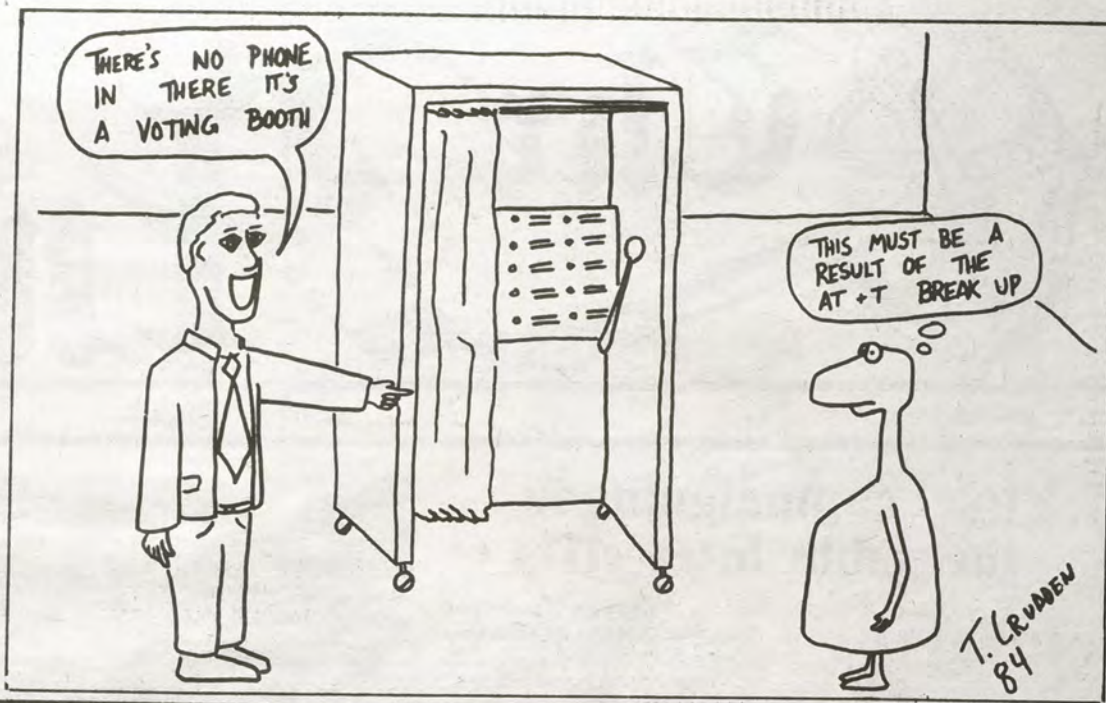
Ralph Nader: "We must have active citizenship."  
(Photo by Bill Willet, Jr.)



# Editorial...

Voting is one of the simplest things a person can do. Yet there are many people who neglect to vote. The reasons given are many, but the bottom line is that everyone can and should vote. Voting is not only used to select State and local officials, but it is also used to determine the outcome of referenda. It is everyone's moral obligation to vote, and when you don't vote on an issue you are hurting your neighbor. Everyone has a right to voice their opinion and by voting you are staking a claim for your opinion.

Voting can also be a self-redeeming principle. To know you have made a choice on some issue, to feel strongly or positively toward someone or something and then to vote on it can feel very satisfying to that individual. Voting is not a necessity, but it is important!



## 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 contain no more than 300 words.

### 1st Annual RIC apathy test guide

It has come to my attention that many individuals on this campus perceive a serious apathy problem. I do not feel that this is necessarily so. In order to test my hypothesis, I offer you this easy, quick test. All you have to do is answer each multiple choice question to the best of your ability. All unanswered questions count doubly against your score as this represents the ultimate in apathy. Good luck!

- The president of this college is:
  - David Sweet
  - Charles Willard
  - Gary Penfield

The correct answer is (a.), but if you said (c.) take half credit.
- Student Parliament is:
  - Student government on campus
  - Student cigarettes on campus
  - A third house of government in England

The correct answer is (a.), but the final decision has been tabled.
- W.R.I.C. is:
  - The new college organization for reading disabilities
  - The Mid-Western pronunciation of our College name
  - The on-campus student radio station

The (w)right answer is (c.).
- This year, RIC celebrates the 25th anniversary of:
  - The last free mid-morning parking spot
  - The Mt. Pleasant campus
  - Dudley and Margot Funtley

The correct answer is (b.), though it might be (a.).
- A symptomatic indication of apathy is:
  - You are intimately familiar with the blueprints of the College
  - You attend every athletic event
  - You immediately recognize that Donkey Kong is missing

The correct answer is (c.); (a.) is a sign of neurosis, not apathy.
- If tuition was raised by \$1000, you would:
  - Reluctantly pay and shrug because there's nothing you can do about it
  - Protest fiercely and if that didn't work, transfer to URI
  - Not even notice

The correct answer is (b.) Subtract ten points for answering (c.).
- You are an administrator at the College. A problem that severely affects the student body crops up. What should you do?
  - Stall complain, B.S., etc. until it washes over
  - Come out with a statistical study saying it doesn't exist
  - Roll up your sleeves and get to work

The correct answer is (c.). Ha ha ha ha ha...
- You are a senior. A freshman stops you and asks where the libra:

- Give him flawless directions to Adams Library
  - "Take Route 44 to 116. Then left on 7..."
  - "Brown, PC or Providence Public?"
- The correct answer is (a.), although (b.) doesn't sound like a bad idea.
- You're a senior and you're at the senior formal. You read in your program where they're going to honor the senior class president. In a move to impress your date, you turn to the other couple at your table and:
    - Announce how proud and happy you are about the gesture
    - Bitch about how the president is a lazy s.o.b. etc.
    - Say the same as in (b.). The person you talk to is the president.

The correct answer is (a.). A Purple Heart for answering (c.).
  - You are a professor. It is registration. The numbers currently being accepted are Nos. 1-5. An obviously nervous student hands you a registration card numbered 55. The student does not have a worker badge on. You:
    - Wink approvingly and give the students the courses
    - Immediately blow the whistle and take proper measures
    - Hand over the courses without looking at the number

The correct answer is (b.). Wait until critique time.
  - You have received a grade you know is unfair. You:
    - Bitch to your friends, but do nothing about it
    - Don't even know where the professor's office is
    - Argue your case effectively and threaten further action

The correct answer is (c.), unless you're a professor (deduct 10).
  - There is a construction project on campus. You are short on tuition money this semester. You decide to supplement your income by running a pool. The pool costs a dollar a shot. Each player is given a date. The object is to have the date when the project is finally completed. If you give the winner of the pool 50% and keep 50% for yourself, how much should each of you wind up making?
    - One dollar times the number of days divided by two
    - About a million dollars
    - Chains are illegal

Technically, the correct answer is (a.), but I'd put my "money" on (b.).

#### Answer Key:

Each question is worth 8 points for a total of 96 (if you feel you are not apathetic 100% of the time, why did you bother to take this test?) When tallying your final score, please keep in mind half credits and deductions. Here is a summary of what your score means.  
 0-24: L Helllooo...Anybody home in there? The pits.  
 24-48: At least you probably know what college you go to, but...  
 48-72: Not bad! But have you heard of the Strategic Plan?  
 72-96: Helllooo...Anybody home in there? The pits.

## CORRECTION

In the Feb. 14 issue of the Anchor it was incorrectly stated that Bob Daily proposed the drinking bill into the RI House of Representatives. Rep. BALDELLI introduced the bill.

## NOTICE:

The Anchor welcomes all letters, commentaries, and columns. Materials will be printed at the discretion of the executive editor.

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Founded in 1928

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### LIFE AT RIC







RIC registration as it exists today.

(Photo by Tim Danielson)

## Hopes of changing registration

Mimi Audette  
Anchor Staff Writer

A meeting of students to discuss alternatives for registration systems was held February 16 at 2 p.m. in the Parliament Chambers in the Student Union. This was an open, follow-up meeting of one held Feb. 2 to start on suggestions to improve the registration process here at RIC. One of the things done in the past two weeks about this was that other nearby colleges and universities of comparable size were written to and asked to send information about their registration systems so that we could learn from them.

Although the meeting was announced (in last week's *Anchor* posters, flyers, and a banner in the Donovan Dining Center) there were only five students present. One of the hopes raised in the meeting was that more of the people concerned about improving the registration situation at RIC will come forward with their ideas and support. The next meeting will be held this Thursday, in the Parliament Chambers (second floor, Student Union) from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

What is needed is the "most beneficial" and "fastest way to switch over" to a new system, according to Sharon Lopes, President of Student Parliament. Any of the final alternative systems that are suggested must be approved by the Council of RIC, which makes the final decision regarding changes in the registration procedures. The council (which is made up of faculty, staff and administration) along with President Sweet is very supportive of a revision of registration

procedures.

The first suggestions discussed was the possibility of involving computers in the process.

The computers on campus could be tied in to the main system in Records Office to help with registration in the future. This is being made possible by the computer that RIC has been able to purchase because of the Governor's grant for computers, which was started last year.

Another suggestion for helping students to register for their classes is an open workshop of 10 to 12 people to be trained for a peer counseling workshop to help students find out what classes they need for their major and to help them get the classes they need for other requirements. Sharon Lopes will be contacting the Academic Advisement Information Center (AAIC) to set up a "training session" for the people who would be counseling the students.

Another suggestion to help with a revision of registration systems is to contact students on other campuses to find out how they feel about their school's registration process and to get more input from students at RIC as to how we can better the situation to avoid the lines, closed classes, and general aggravation that is involved in registering. As Sharon Lopes said, "It's going to take some a while to implement it (the new registration system)" and it's going to take support from the students as well as the faculty, and administration. The next meeting to discuss ways of changing the procedures will be this Thursday at 1:30 in the Parliament Chambers.

## Combating study and test taking problems

Pat Testa  
Anchor Staff Writer

Of the many resource centers at Rhode Island College designed to aid students, the Reading/Study Skills Center is one such resource. It provides daily services to RIC students who have general problems related to study, and conducts workshops which cover particular topics.

"It is a shame that people don't take advantage of the Reading Center," said Sue Lauzren, a RIC instructor who conducted a workshop on studying and taking tests on February 15. Lauzren, also teaches an education course (Education 125) on how to improve study skills. She said that after midterms, "there is panic. People come running in (to the center) and ask 'What do I do?'"

Lauzren's workshop consisted of less than four student participants. Eric Sweet was one. He has already taken a center offering, a credit class, and said that he returned because he feels that one can never learn too much about studying. His grades really improved when he

took the class, but he said he's starting to "slip back" into his old ways.

Lauzren began the workshop by asking students how they usually prepare for exams. She gave some advice on what not to do, and offered some suggestions on how to make the workload easier.

Students should not cram the night before a test, said Lauzren. "If you cram all night, the next morning you're not going to be thinking straight."

She also addresses students not to compare what they've studied with their classmates right before the test. Everyone is familiar with the chaos that goes on five minutes before an exam. "All it does is get you nervous and confused," said Lauzren. Instead, she suggests finding a spot in the classroom where you can be comfortable and peaceful. Don't worry about acting "snobbish" for a few minutes. "Your test is more important than socializing."

As far as studying goes, Lauzren recommended that students make a schedule, because managing time is very important. She passed out

Gina Sabetta  
Anchor Staff Writer

Approximately 25 people attended the February 13 membership drive held by the Rhode Island College branch of the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC).

This "major membership drive was the most successful one," said Filomena Trombino, RIC-AIESEC marketing director. "It was our brand new approach." In the past, four to five people constituted the total amount of recruits.

The drive took place from 4-6 p.m. in the Faculty Center. Interested students were introduced to the organization through three primary speakers. Phil Gregoire,

executive director of RIC-AIESEC, opened the meeting and he was followed by Claudia Palmer, the director of operations at Brown University, who explained the hierarchy of AIESEC in Rhode Island. John Sapinsley, the faculty advisor to RIC-AIESEC, was the final speaker and he provided general information on the organization.

According to Trombino, AIESEC members publicized the drive on campus through information packets and flyers. She and Gregoire also recruited members by speaking to RIC economics and management classes. She credits the teachers' willingness to allow class solicitation as a major factor for the drive's success.

RIC members of AIESEC can

participate in any of the activities involving the organization. Upcoming events include a February 26 state conference in the Faculty Center on AIESEC, and a Spring Regional at the Biltmore Hotel. This final event is mainly an information session where AIESEC members can meet foreign students who are also members of the organization. RIC-AIESEC, along with the RIC department of Economics and Management, will also be involved in "Focus Career Week" which is sponsored by Career Services.

AIESEC meetings are held on Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. in the Accounting Lab, Alger 219. For more information, visit the AIESEC office at Alger 216 or phone x 8273.

## AIESEC Recruits Members

## Studying abroad

Tim Norton  
Anchor Staff Writer

The International Education Office has an important function for students who want a look abroad before they earn their diplomas. It provides information about ways students can broaden their academic careers by studying at foreign colleges and universities.

The country one wishes to go to is up to the student since funding the trip rests solely with the student. What many continentally-minded students don't realize that a trip abroad to live and study is in the realm of possibility. "Some students don't see that some financial aid can be used for study abroad," said Dr. Carolyn Fluerhr-obban, professor of anthropology and coordinator of the International Education Office. She replaced the recently retired,

former coordinator, Dr. Larry Linquist and she is a well-traveled person. Her work as an anthropologist has taken her to many parts of the world and recently, she was working in Egypt.

The function of the office is to provide information to students who wish to study abroad and to offer advice as to placement in a foreign institution of higher learning. The countries range from England to Africa, France to Egypt and a host of other nations. "The students who go abroad are of a variety of majors from across the board," said Fluerhr-obban. "It's especially good for language majors who want to brush up on their skills."

The office is also involved with specific education programs. The Crossroads to Africa Program is being taken advantage of by three students currently, and England is

the destination of other students. The organization is also involved with the Rhodes Scholarship Program and Fluerhr-obban expressed hope that an honors program could be incorporated into the International Education Organization's program within the next couple of years.

"It starts with a dream," said Fluerhr-obban. But unlike dreams, the goals of the Organization are grounded in the reality that this country is but a small part of a wonderfully diverse world and students have the means, in many cases, to study in other parts of the world now, when the goal foremost in their minds is the never ending art of learning.

Students are invited to call the International Education office at extension 8006 or visit the office in Gaige 118.

## Valentine's Day — talks on love

Lisa Lavoie  
Anchor Staff Writer

The "Philosophy of Love" colloquium which took place Valentine's Day in the Philosophy lounge located in Fogarty Life Science, took on a different perspective than most traditional colloquiums.

Rather than introduce one or two guest speakers, which is the usual colloquium format this was conducted more along the lines of a group discussion initiated by the students, themselves.

Approximately 12 students attended and the discussion began with the opening paragraphs from the autobiography of Bertrand Russell, a twentieth century

philosopher. In this passage, Russell describes love as "escape from loneliness" and "ecstasy" to the receiver.

These words led to a long discussion in which the students attempted to define love in a realistic sense. Some described it as a "generic term for all other types of emotions" such as trust, passion, happiness, and contentment. Others described it as a "possessive" action in which someone is either the object of possession or the possessor and still others felt that self-love was essential before any other love could be achieved or given. In any case, almost everyone had their own interpretation of what love is.

A paper was submitted by Paul Williamson, a Rhode Island College senior, in which he used a "Budweiser" analogy to define love. By this, he meant that most people do not analyze the components and chemical make-up of beer, they just enjoy the experience of drinking it on a hot summer afternoon. He explained that love was similar to this in that one should not be concerned with its analysis and why it is, but should just enjoy the experience and the joy that may come with it.

All of these arguments, presented by the students of Philosophy, reflected the complex emotion we label as love.

blank schedules for the students to fill in. Participants were told to block out the times when they definitely can't study, such as classes and other obligations. Then, they should try to fit in appropriate times for specific study.

She also advised students to keep a journal for one week and record every activity from waking up to going to bed, and how much time each activity takes. This would enable students to have concrete proof of the time they're wasting. "There are a lot of little snatches of time that we overlook," said Lauzren.

She doesn't recommend that students become fanatics and devote all of their time to study. She believes that socialization, recreation, and relaxation are necessary. But, she emphasizes that "in college, studying has to be the main focus."

Lauzren also gave some pointers on how to improve test grades. She said that many students don't know how to respond to tests. "They are under the misconception that you have to answer questions in order. This stems from high school."

Sweet said that he learned to

answer questions in the order which is comfortable for him, as a result of taking the reading and study improvement class. The result is that he finds he finishes faster and feels more confident when he answers the questions he is sure of first. Sweet said "90% (of studying and taking tests) is common sense." But he feels we all need to be reminded of those skills.

Dr. Marilyn Eanet, director of the Reading/Study Skills Center, agrees. She said, "it is really important to realize that this is not a remedial reading program. Most students are not working as efficiently as they could, and they need help."

Lauzren echoed Eanet's opinion. Lauzren said, "another misconception is that the Reading Center is for illiterates. What we provide are hints on how to improve study skills...It's preventive medicine." She feels many students don't realize the importance of study and test-taking habits until they start doing poorly.

According to Eanet, the center is successful. Although they don't get an abundance of students, she said that "we get busier every year. I feel this is an indication of our suc-

cess." Eanet said all types of students ask for help, from students with problems, to those who get good grades but want to do better, to graduate students who have questions.

Workshops are fairly informal. Staff members work with small groups of students so that each student's needs can be covered, and they can learn from each other.

She said that the staff consists of five graduate students and instructors, with some only on a part-time basis. But they're working on getting more people to help so that they can serve even more students.

The center is planning various workshops throughout the semester, covering such topics as taking tests, managing time, taking notes properly, and tackling the textbook. They offer courses for those students who are studying English as a second language as well. For more information contact the Reading/Study Skills Center, 456-8071.





## RIC to host the toast of Europe

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Staff Writer

The New York City based Elisa Monte Dance Company will be performing at RIC on Monday, March 5, according to the Company's administrative and rehearsal assistant, Beth Clarke Glancey. Glancey is a RIC student currently on exchange at Hunter College in New York.

In December, the eight member Company toured Italy for three weeks and is currently performing by special invitation of the Royal Danish Ballet in Copenhagen, Denmark. The Company tours Europe two to three times a year, said Glancey.

Next fall, the Company plans to perform at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Opera House. This is one of the most prestigious stages of dance in New York, said Glancey.

Glancey said the repertory the Company will be performing at RIC "will fill the auditorium" and the choreography is "very strong and moving."

One of the pieces they will perform is "Life-Time." The full company will perform to a score by Anthony Davis. The set and

costume designs are very colorful and the dancers incorporate scrim panels, paper-thin walls used to accent the silhouettes of the dancers, into the performance of the piece.

"White Dragon" uses five dancers comprised of different partnerings. "This is a very physically demanding piece," said Glancey. The piece is set to a score by Glen Branca, one of the more popular contemporary composers.

"Treading" has a very sculptural quality, said Glancey. The piece uses five performers and a score by Steve Reich, another popular composer.

"Pigs and Fishes" starts as a solo followed by the involvement of the full company to music by Glen Branca. Both the music and the choreography build to a fast paced rhythm, and the movement is very primitive and sensual. "It is almost bewitching," said Glancey of her favorite piece. Both "Treading" and "Pigs and Fishes" are currently in the Alvin Ailey American Dance theatre (Alvin Ailey performed last semester at RIC).

Monte is currently working on a new piece which will be performed at RIC. The piece, as yet untitled, uses music by David Van Tiegham



Elisa Monte Dance Co. in "Pigs and Fishes".

which was commissioned especially for this work.

After their performance at RIC, the Elisa Monte Dance Company will perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. "Their performances at the Kennedy Center were sold out months ago," said

Glancey. "The Company has been extremely successful, both in the United States and Europe. For a company who made their debut in 1981, they have accomplished more in that short time than other dance companies have in ten years."

## Trivia test

The winner of last week's Trivia Test is Gayle Cormier. Gayle correctly answered the question: "In which song by the music group The Police is the revving of a car's engine to be heard and on which album is this song?" The answer is the song "Driven to Tears" and the album is *Zenyatta Mondatta*. Gayle can stop by the Anchor to claim her prize: a large cheese pizza from Campus Pizza.

This week's question is: "Which English poem begins with the opening line 'Whan that Aprill with his shoures soote'?"

For those of you trivia buffs (or English lit. majors) 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, Student Union by 4 p.m. Thursday. The winner's name will appear in the February 28 issue of the *Anchor*. Good Luck!

## Unfaithfully Yours unfaithful to original

Dave Hoch  
Anchor Arts Writer

"*Unfaithfully Yours*." American. Directed by Howard Zieff. Cast: Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski, Armand Assante, Albert Brooks, Cassie Yates, Richard Libertini, and Richard B. Schull.

When there is a dearth of original ideas floating around Hollywood, or when the studios get into one of their moods when they'd rather not take any chances (as is more likely the case), what is the final result in terms of film fodder for the anxious masses? Re-makes!

Vision, if you can, the nervous film executives rummaging through their "old movies" looking for good stories to pilfer and update. Thus we have, and only in the past year, "Breathless," with

Richard Gere, from the original Godard film; "Scarface," with Al Pacino, from the 1930 film with Paul Muni; "To Be or Not To Be," with Mel Brooks, from the 1942 film with Jack Benny; and "Reckless," an MTV-montage that is a virtual compendium of every teen-age rebel movie since James Dean mumbled his first lines in anger.

In most cases, the newer versions are pretty pale when compared to the originals. And so it is with *Unfaithfully Yours*, an updated version of the 1948 Preston Sturges film, with Dudley Moore substituting for Rex Harrison.

That is not to say that *Unfaithfully Yours* is a bad movie when it stands by itself. It is pleasant and fairly amusing entertainment (unless you're not particularly fond of Dudley Moore), but it is a definite step backward from the

hilarious original.

The story is about a famous orchestra conductor (Moore) who suspects, wrongly, that his wife is carrying on an affair with an equally famous violinist. The conductor plots a way to get even with the pair, only to have the plan backfire at every turn.

The screenplay, by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson (who teamed on "Diner," which Levinson directed) and Robert Klane, is witty and void of the usual comedy cliches, even though Moore gets to "re-make" his familiar drunken pratfall routine (just in case you missed it in "Arthur").

Director Howard Zieff, who started his career in film comedy very promisingly with the off-beat "Slither" and "Hearts of the West" and has since gone on to more sophisticated comedies like "Private Benjamin," keeps the

pace brisk and the tone somewhere between a chuckle and a guffaw.

As in most comedies, the supporting cast is extremely important, and it comes through here in fine style. Nastassja Kinski, as the conductor's young wife, brings a lot of charm to a role she could have walked through, and Albert Brooks and veteran character actor Richard B. Schull manage to steal their scenes with the hammy Moore.

I wouldn't rush out to see *Unfaithfully Yours*, but I can recommend it as a light-hearted, breezy comedy with a fair share of laughs. I would strongly recommend the original should it pop up on the tube sometime. *Unfaithfully Yours* is showing at the Four Seasons, Garden City, Lincoln Mall, and Swansea Mall cinemas.

## Music Spotlight

By Donna King

## CONTACT



Contact is a local band that is incredibly dancible. This group is like no other cover band around. Their song list spans the spectrum of (MTV influenced) contemporary hits. They also do a nice combination of Jazz fusion material.

Some of Contact's band are former members of Rizz (a once popular R & B group). When they formed together, their original name was Tanoose. They have played at RIC several times in the

past. Contact is the final product of a collection of hard-working, serious musicians. Hearing them perform shows it!

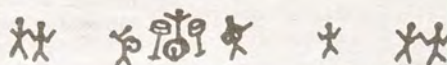
For the first time last year, the Student Union Christmas party featured a live band. Despite the skepticism, Contact made it a very festive occasion.

Find a friend, and make Contact this Thursday in the S.U. Ballroom. By the way, this is a post Valentine's event.

## MUSIC ESSAY CONTEST

The question of the month is:  
"What is your favorite band, and why?"

Requirements: All entries must be typed and at least one page long. They must be submitted to the Information booth (1st floor, S.U.) by Monday, February 27. Essays will be judged on creativity rather than content. Imagination is a *must*! Winners will receive two free tickets to a show at the Living Room. The more entries received will determine the prize value.



## Upcoming Concerts

Wednesday, Feb. 22: The Economics and Management Clubs would like you to know that they are having a group called "No Exit" in the Rath.

Thursday, Feb. 23: Contact in the S.U. Ballroom.

Friday, Feb. 24: 2nd Avenue is doing as TGIF. Unlike Bryant College, there is not a law here against dancing at college functions.

March 10: The Living Room turns into rock and roll high school as the Ramones make a second area appearance. This show is guaranteed not to sedate you.



# RIC theatre presents "Tom Jones"

Rhode Island College's Theatre Company will offer the "singing, dancing, brawling" stage version of Henry Fielding's comic-epic 18th century novel "Tom Jones" Feb. 23-26.

The company will do the same version of the musical drama which Trinity Repertory Company did several years ago. The script is by Larry Arrick. The songs and music are by Barbara Damashek. RIC's production will contain minor revisions, but essentially it will be the same script Trinity used.

According to Edward Scheff, managing director of the company, "the growing up" of Tom Jones will "tickle your fancy with all the singing, dancing and brawling one theatrical event can hold."

Directing the show for RIC will be Elaine Foster Perry, assistant professor of theatre.

Scheff said the music for the play is very contemporary. It has what he calls a "very, 20th century

sound which makes the play very, very exciting."

Over 40 different characters are portrayed in the production by 20 actors. Almost all of them will be on stage at all times. The staging will make use of lighting to highlight the characters who are the focus of the action at any given time.

Barbara Matheson, RIC costume designer, is doing the costumes for the show. Kathleen Fillion has designed the set. Lighting is by John Custer of the theatre faculty. The dance scenes are being choreographed by Sharon Jenkins. Norman Beauregard, who is a specialist in stage combat, will work with the director to stage the fight scenes.

General admission to the play is \$4. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. each evening Feb. 23-25. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Feb. 26.

## Marks remarks...

Mark A. Gaudet  
Anchor Staff Writer

Everyone has a special reason for appreciating the era in which he grew up. With me, it's music. I feel lucky to have been young in a time when musicians looked like civilized human beings and were content just to play their instruments.

I suppose one reason I dislike most of the music promulgated today is that I'm no longer an adolescent with a case of terminal acne. The more things change, the more they remain the same. I could no more explain the marvels of the Modern Jazz Quartet to my uncles than a young person today could explain Ozzy Osborne's appeal to me. Generations will always disagree about music.

Perhaps it's unfair to compare Hairy and the Armpits or whoever is chart topping these days to guys like Dizzy Gillespie, John Coltrane, and Jean Krupa. After all it's a 'no contest' because Gillespie, Krupa, and Coltrane were master musicians who could actually play their instruments without resorting to sideshows and special effects.

There was a time when people went to a concert to hear music. Today the music is non-existent. Laser beams, cattle stampedes, and chicken strangling take precedence. After these acts, the performers blow up their instruments instead of play them. This, in a way, is beneficial, as it spares the audience mindless chord progressions of one

chord and a series of unintelligible lyrics.

I really shouldn't complain about the modern 'musician' (I use the term lightly) rarely playing his, her or its instrument since much of today's music sounds like a hyena being castrated with a chain saw without benefit of anesthesia. The singers sound like they're being goosed with the sharp end of a sword. And, anyway, their not playing ensures that you will leave without your hearing still intact.

Appearances have changed radically as well. Musicians no longer appear on stage clean cut and well-dressed. Rather, they appear wearing tire chains, Viking helmets, scuba suits, snakes, rainbow hair, and some other outfits which a drunk suffering from a bad case of withdrawal could not imagine. This leaves me wondering why anyone would want to sit in the front row. I'd be afraid some species of tiny livestock might leap out at me. People like this existed in my day, too. Then, they were known as 'Geeks' and were allowed only in circus freakshows or in the back wards of mental institutions.

Fortunately, today's bands are short-lived. The bands I grew up with still endure. Musicians like Louie Bellson, Buddy Rich, Dave Brubeck, and others of the same caliber enjoy long, distinguished careers and their music will be played long after they have gone. Today's popular musician has a

career which lasts all of one or two weeks. Then he is never heard from again. A circumstance for which we are all grateful.

One cannot always equate popularity with quality. For this reason, singers like Lena Horne and Ella Fitzgerald have been around for 40 years and a Wendy Williams fades after a year or so. Nat King Cole's songs are still being played years after his death. So will those of Frank Sinatra, Mel Torme and Tony Bennett. I seriously doubt that in another five or 10 years, Ozzy Osborne will even be around, much less his music (Hope, Hope).

I must admit there was a lot of garbage in my day, too, but not the abundance there is today. Choosing a radio station was not a choice of the lesser of two evils. Neither am I into senseless destruction. If I were, I could switch on the T.V. and watch the 'A Team' rather than pay \$20 to attend a concert. When I pay for a concert, I expect to see and hear musicians playing their instruments, not destroying them.

I must be missing something, though. Today's musicians make a great deal of money sounding like that. It makes me wonder what type of society this is, when people are being paid millions to strangle chickens and other people who do useful things are paid considerably less. When something sounds so bad and is so popular, it makes me wonder.

Given today's standard for musicians, I think that not even a Louie Bellson or Milt Jackson could make it in a band today. I have a mental picture of the great Milt Jackson auditioning for Ozzy Osborne and of Osbourne saying, "Sorry, Milt. You play a great set of vibes, but, after all, you can't bite the head off a bat."



"Swan" entertains at Harambee's song and dance event "For Lovers and Others" in Gage Auditorium on Feb. 14.

(Photo by Kristen Gill)

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Drinking age protesters at State House. (Photo by Tim Danielson)

#### ★ RALLY continued from Page 1

of students from Bryant College made up the greatest portion of the small crowd.

State Representative Kapstein of District 3 spoke to the students. He said "it is essential that all of you contact the senators in your districts who would vote for this

discriminatory, illogical, unfair, inane law."

DeLuca said that the representatives who are pushing the bill are doing so "for political gains." He said, "21 is not a magical age when people become responsible drinkers."

The intent of the bill is to

decrease the number of alcohol-related car accidents, but will produce the opposite effect, said DeLuca. Those under 21 will drive to Massachusetts or Connecticut to obtain alcohol and will drive home drunk. "Nothing short of sandbags in the road will stop them from going out of the state to get alcohol."

DeLuca considers the bill unconstitutional, violating the 21st Amendment abolishing prohibition and giving those above the age of majority the right to purchase and consume alcohol. "Drinking alcohol is a right, not a privilege."

"Alcohol abuse is an equal opportunity disease," said DeLuca, pointing out that the problem is driving while drunk, not just drinking. He said that most of the people who are caught driving while under the influence of alcohol and refuse testing for drunkenness are over 21. In the *Providence Journal's* February 6 list of those who were caught drunk driving or refused testing, only one out of 36 was under 21.

DeLuca asked, "Why should society blame the young for society's problems? The young won't be the scapegoats of society anymore."

However, statistics show that there have been fewer highway deaths due to alcohol since the drinking age went up from 18 to 20. Steven Cohen, vice president of ARISE, said that the decrease is more of a result of increased awareness than the unavailability of alcohol.

Cohen voiced the familiar argument that 18 year olds can vote, take out loans, get married, be prosecuted as adults, and fight and get killed for their country, but cannot drink.

John Kempf, president of Bryant College Student Body, suggested stiffer penalties for those who drink and drive. Kempf said that the only way to completely eliminate the problem would be to bring back prohibition. "Let's see how the Senate would like to have their rights taken away," he said.

Many students spoke while others chanted "Fight the hike" and "In the cars or in the bars!" Richard Mitchell of URI said that the URI Student Senate passed a resolution condemning the proposed raise in the drinking age. Mark Paterson of Roger Williams College said that his school passed a similar bill. He said that the bill

before the State Senate would force students to drive out of state to obtain alcohol. "It's only a half hour to the Massachusetts or Connecticut border." Paterson also said that the bill, if made into law, would close down many campus pubs, once again sending those under 21 out into their cars to drink.

Bryant Junior Dennis Vecchiarino said that it is the amount of responsibility a person feels that is the crux of the situation, not the person's physical age. He said that the proposed bill is a political move and "it's not bad politically because those kids out there don't vote."

RIC Sophomore William Fazioli said the rally should have been better organized at RIC. He said that no one from Student Parliament was there.

DeLuca said that the rally was one part of a multi-faceted approach that attempts to defeat the bill. DeLuca himself will be testifying before the State Senate when the bill comes up before the Senate.

#### ★ NADER continued from Page 1

various fields of study

"The worker has most likely lost his idealism in the material society; the student, hopefully, has not.

According to Nader, "It's very important for the student to combine these assets together, see what you stand for as a major national force in this country of 13 million strong and throw out the condescension that has shaped you in an expectational level that's not much more than one of prolonged adolescence."

The condescension of America's students is deeply rooted, "in the 1960's it was shaken off. Students began saying 'we are going to have to take a stand on the Vietnam War, we are going to have to take a stand on civil rights, we are going to take a stand on environmental contamination.' A lot of people criticized students, not because of what they advocated, but that they dared to advocate!"

It was the students of the 1960's and 1970's that began to make the public aware of America's problems. They took the risks that made the changes. Today students are still cut off from their own history of the last two decades. We are still not mentioned much in history books, as to the impact students had on society during the last two decades. We do not comprehend the impact the last genera-

tion of students had on society.

"It is good to remember the past influence of students for two reasons," said Nader, "First, you have something to build on and you have far more organizational capabilities than the students had in the 60's and second, it gives you a glimmer as to how much change you can really make."

As students, we must begin to realize how important it is to vote in the 1984 presidential election. Sixteen million people between the ages of 18 and 24 did not vote in the 1980 presidential election. According to Nader, "Year after year our country elects politicians not by the amount of people who vote, but by the amount of people who don't vote."

We should also reflect on those students in other countries who risk their lives to obtain a fraction of the rights and liberties we have in America. If we do not exercise these rights and liberties we have today, someday we may find they do not exist anymore. Let's not let our past bloodshed for justice disappear in vain.

These are only a few of many reasons why the PIRG's and other groups will conduct voter registration drives. Their goal: to get as many people to vote in the 1984 election as possible. After all, an election for change is far better than riots for change.

## Women's advisory commission

*Teenaged Parents and Pregnant Teenagers*, a survey report from secondary schools in Rhode Island is now available through the Advisory Commission on women in Rhode Island (ACW) as well as a complimentary publication, *Resource Guide for Teenaged Parents and Pregnant Teenagers*.

Dr. Emily Stier Adler, a professor at Rhode Island College and chief author of the report, stated that "the project was undertaken by the Advisory Commission on Women, Education Committee because of alarming statistics regarding teenage pregnancy."

According to national estimates, there are one million pregnancies among women 15-19 years old and 30,000 pregnancies among women 14 or younger; and the amount of schooling these young women are

able to complete has a direct effect from pregnancy. National research also shows that girls are far more likely to drop out of school if pregnant, resulting in a lifelong learning loss with detrimental effects in the labor force and low economic status.

"The Commission is concerned with teenaged motherhood, because it has important consequences for women," stated Freda Goldman, Chair of the Advisory Commission on women, "and the R.I. survey may serve as a tool to begin addressing these problems and needs of teenage mothers in our community."

Data collected from 77% of the R.I. communities reveals:

1. What school policies exist regarding pregnancies among students;
2. What services schools offer

students who are pregnant or parents;

3. What educational programs are offered designed to prevent pregnancies among students, and
4. How many students drop out of school due to pregnancy, and how many graduate.

Members of the ACW Education Committee responsible for the report include: Emily Stier Adler, Ph.D.; Mildred Bates, DSL, and Joan Merdinger, DSL, all of Rhode Island College.

For a copy of *Teenaged Parents and Pregnant Teenagers* and *Resource Guide for Teenaged Parents and Pregnant Teenagers*, send a \$5.00 donation to: Advisory Commission on Women in R.I., 220 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02907. For more information, call 277-2744.

## Polar Bear canoe race

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has announced plans for its 9th annual canoe race. The R.I. State Championship "Polar Bear" Canoe Race will be held on the Pawtuxet River in Cranston, Sunday, March 25th. Co-chairmen of this year's race are Jim Rapson and Ray Hicks both of Warwick.

This will be a continuous start race with the first group of canoes off at 9:00 a.m. The race will begin just off Pontiac Avenue, at the Cleveland Twist Drill Plant in the Howard Industrial Complex, and continue six miles down river to Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

According to Jim Rapson, trophies will be awarded in each of seven divisions: racing, standard,

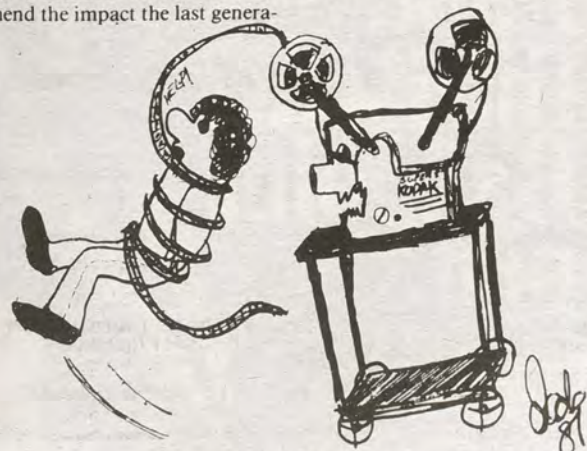
aluminum, mixed, women, firefighters, and saloon. Awards will be presented at the W.R.F.A. Home, 750 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, R.I., at 4 p.m.

All proceeds go to the R.I. Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Monies raised will help support research efforts seeking a cure or long term control for CF, the number one genetic killer of American young people. Ray Hicks explained, "When you paddle a canoe down a six mile course, you'll be doing what many people with CF wish they could do. There are so many youngsters in this country who are limited in their physical activities because of health reasons. They need our help for

research to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis, and for the medical care that helps them live longer."

According to Rapson, life jackets are mandatory. There will be a rescue squad and fire boat overseeing safety precautions. Volunteers will set up twelve safety checks along the course. Assistance in timing of races will be provided by the 443rd Civil Air Division of the Army Reserve.

The entry fee is \$20.00 per canoe. Canoe rentals will be available for an additional fee. More than 200 entrants are expected and early registration is suggested. For more information or entry forms, call the R.I. Cystic Fibrosis at 785-1220.



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discussing her decision to enter the political scene, she said, "I've been a public interest lawyer for years. I started doing consumer law before anybody because there wasn't any balance in law for the consumer's rights." She did environmental law because she felt the only lawyers who knew anything about the environment were hired by the polluters. She does handicapped law because she said that handicapped people have civil rights.

"Why then, I became involved in politics," she continued, "is less because I am enamored of politics but more from the fact that I've lived in every high crime neighborhood here in the state of Rhode Island. I've seen what happened to victims and they have no rights in the criminal justice system. I chose to run for the office of attorney general because that's the position that can make that kind of law reform."

As attorney general, Violet would institute a management system to ensure the sole responsibility of each attorney for his own caseload. Another priority would be the coordination of all law enforcement personnel in the state. She recalled that under Attorney General Michaelson, the attorneys were, from time to time, required to man a 24 hour hot line to assist law enforcement personnel. This

avoided cases being dismissed because of mistakes in police procedure. There was also a newsletter which kept the staff updated about changes in the law and the status of cases.

Violet would also initiate an independent crime audit of all state agencies to ascertain which law enforcement responsibilities each has and to ensure that these responsibilities were being met. "I want to do a kind of hounds tooth cleaning of these agencies; so that people can have the perception as well as the reality that the state government works for them and does not exist for its own self," she said.

Violet maintains that hard work, not magic, assures results in the criminal justice system. "It's trench work. It's hard work. It's working through the night to make sure that case is ready. It's the unglamorous, it's the workhorse, it's the unglamorous workhorse approach that really carries the day," she said. "That's where the commitment has to be - rather than in the sparkling cases and headline cases and talking about them."

Violet would like to eliminate what she calls "shotgunning," a practice which she defined as "Charging everybody with everything under the sun." She feels this wastes time in the system. Defense lawyers have the right through the process of discovery to demand all evidence which alleged-

ly supports the discreet charges in the indictment. Often prosecutors go into court unprepared and request a continuance - often more than one - of 30 or 45 days. Violet calls it the 45, 45, 30 syndrome.

Meanwhile, the taxpayer is paying for the judge, the sheriff, the clerk, the stenographer, maybe the public defender and certainly the prosecutor to do nothing on these visits but to say "Can we have a continuance, Your Honor?" It's ridiculous," she said.

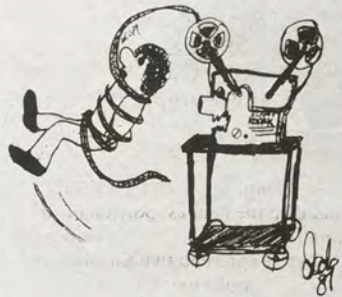
"My thesis is: Cut out all that baloney. You say to the cop on the street, 'Listen, fellow, I know you want to get this guy because we know he did it. This crime has five elements. You have only given me four. Get back out on the street and re-interview those people. How can I help you? Let's get the elements.' Frankly, we'll charge people when we have the evidence," she continued. Violet believes this would decrease time spent in court and eliminate many motions to dismiss; thus saving taxpayers money and speeding up the court process.

While she recognizes that some of the constraints seem to handcuff the cops and victimize the victims, Violet said, "When all is said and done, it's philosophy. I'm a nuts and bolts person. The state of the law is X. This is the constraint we have to live with; so let's do it because we're not going to let this hood off on a technicality. Sure the constraints exist, but live with them until they're changed through another advocacy - a change in the system. That's my approach."

Forced to leave her religious order to run for office, Violet said that her life style has not changed. She said that her campaign is a continuation of her original commitment to respond to unmet needs. "I look to the office of attorney general as being the attorney for the people. In that capacity your obligation is generally to the people. My vision of that office is first, last, and always the attorney general is the attorney for the people. And, frankly, if the state agencies are not doing right by the people, you take the people's side," she said.

She believes her chances for election are good. "I'm confident. I'll leave it up to the voters," she said and then quipped, "But, as I say, in my race, may the best woman win."

If, indeed, Arlene Violet should become Rhode Island's first woman attorney general, her workhorse, nuts and bolts may well assure that even formerly neglected citizens will have their day in court. That commitment, after all, is what makes her tick.



## League of Women Voters announce drive

Three voter registration drives were announced by the League of Women Voters of Rhode Island. February 1-3 the League's statewide registrars will register voters on the second floor of the Arcade in downtown Providence from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. "We hope that those people who work downtown and don't have the time to register at their local town hall will take a few minutes of their lunch hour and register at the Arcade," says Rita Bergeron, LWVRI Voter Service Director.

Registrations will also be taken at the Warwick and Midland Malls at times that will accommodate the workers of Rhode Island. Saturday, February 4th and Sunday, February 5th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. League members will register voters at the Warwick Mall. Monday, February 6 and Tuesday, February 7 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. are the dates for registrations at the Midland Mall.

Anyone who wants to register to vote must show a proof of

residence such as drivers license, auto registration, address on a bill, credit card, bank statement, welfare card, tax statement, etc. For more information call the League of Women Voters of Rhode Island at 421-VOTE (421-8683).

Citizens who have changed their names or addresses or who have not voted in the past five years must re-register.

The DEADLINE to register for the March 13 Presidential Primary is February 10.

## ATTENTION

All you talented souls out there who are roaming around the RIC campus! The Anchor is interested in writing about you in a new feature called "Who's Who." Anyone who is talented or unique, etc., or who knows someone who possesses such qualities is invited to submit their name in the Anchor office.

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# What's Happening

## TUESDAY 21

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

**Noon**—Meeting for anyone interested in going to Washington, D.C. over Spring Break. To be held in the Communications Lounge, Craig Lee. Written commitment must be made by Feb. 24. See Miss Galligan.

**12:30 p.m.**—ATTENTION: Interest Testing Session sponsored by the Counseling Center, will be held in Clarke Science, 125. Free for RIC students.

**12:30 p.m.**—The History Club will hold a meeting in Gaige, 207. All are invited to attend.

**12:30 p.m.**—A "Get to Know L.A.S.O. (Latin American Student Organization) Coffee Hour" will be held in the History Lounge, 2nd Floor, Gaige Hall.

**1 p.m.**—Important: All Seniors, Meeting in Room 317, Student Union, 3rd floor, next to Programming.

**1 p.m.**—Ski Club Meeting, Room 310, Student Union.

**1 p.m.**—The Reading and Study Skills Center is sponsoring an "Idiom Workshop for ESL Students" to be held in CL 224 (ext. 8071).

**7:30 p.m.**—Harambee is sponsoring "Beauty in Motion", with the Frank Hattchett Dance Co. Admission is \$2.00. To be held in Gaige Auditorium.

**7:30 p.m.**—The Men's Basketball Team will play at Roger Williams College.

## WED. 22

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

**12 p.m.**—The History Dept's Lunchtime Colloquium Series will sponsor "African Perspectives on Arab Culture", a lecture by Professor Richard Lobban. The intent of the first series on Culture and World Problems is to educate students specifically on the black culture. It will be held in Gaige, 207. All are welcome.

**1 p.m.**—The Counseling Center is holding its first "Headshop Workshop" of the semester: "How to Stop Procrastinating and Really Study" with Dr. Thomas Pustell. To be held in the Student Union's Parliament Chambers, second floor. All welcome.

**1 p.m.**—"Strategies for Studying Science" workshop, to be held in Craig Lee, 224 (ext. 8071).

**1 p.m.**—"Test Taking Strategies" workshop, to be held in Craig Lee, 224 (ext. 8071).

**7 p.m.**—The RIC Film Society will present *Nothing But a Man* (1964, B/W, 92 minutes) in Horace Mann, 193, Free!

## THURSDAY 23

**9 a.m.-4 p.m.**—Ladies Spring Shoe Sale to be held on the Student Union "Landing." Sponsored by For Feet's Sake.

**11 a.m.**—"Tackling the Textbook" workshop. To be held in Room 224, Craig Lee (ext. 8071).

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

**2 p.m.**—"Contracts" a legal advice forum with Attorney Terrence Turner will be held in Parliament Chambers, 2nd floor, Student Union.

**5:30 p.m.**—The Women's Basketball Team will play Sacred Heart University.

**9 p.m.-1 a.m.**—The Thursday Nite Series will present Contact this week in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 with RIC I.D. and \$4 without.

## FRIDAY 24

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

**2-5 p.m.**—TGIF will be held in the Rathskellar. Entertainment will be by Second Avenue. Admission is 50¢

**7 p.m.**—The Women's Gymnastics Team will compete at the University of Bridgeport.

## SATURDAY 25

**11 a.m.**—The Women's Fencing Team will compete at Fairleigh Dickinson University with Vassar College and Johns Hopkins University.

**7:30 p.m.**—The Men's Basketball Team will play the University of Mass. - Boston at Home.

## SUNDAY 26

**10 a.m.**—Sunday Mass will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

**7 p.m.**—Evening Mass will be held in Browne Hall's Upper Lounge.

## MONDAY 27

**10 a.m.**—"Time Management" workshop to be held in Craig Lee 224 (ext. 8071)

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

**8 p.m.**—"Sounds from the Basement," WRIC D.J.'s will be broadcasting Live from the Rath. Admission is 50¢.

## TUESDAY 28

**9 a.m.-4 p.m.**—Ladies Spring Shoe Sale to be held on the Student Union "Landing." Sponsored by For Feet's Sake.

**11 a.m.**—"Test Taking Strategies" workshop to be held in Craig Lee, 224 (ext. 8071).

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

**1 p.m.**—Harambee will sponsor "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds" featuring Ms. Venus Irving-Prescott in Gaige Auditorium.

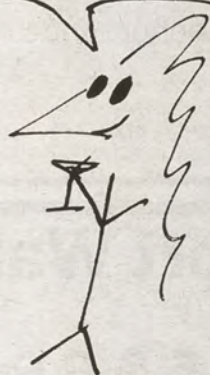
**1 p.m.**—Any interested Psych. Major/Minor who would like to be a member of Student Advisory Committee for the Psych. Dept., attend meeting at this time in Horace Mann, 133.

**1 p.m.**—"Idiom Workshop for ESL Students" to be held in Craig Lee 224.

**2 p.m.**—"Note-Taking" workshop to be held in Craig Lee, 224.

**7 p.m.**—The Women's Gymnastics Team will compete with Westfield State at home.

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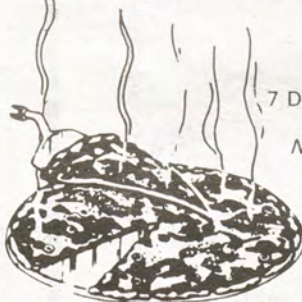
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Any other individuals or group must pay in advance.

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4. What Famous Designer is so famous that his name doesn't need to appear in this ad? (Truth is, we're not allowed to use his name because of our big, big discounts on his first-quality, in-season clothes.) \_\_\_\_\_
5. What Famous Designer has an outlet store in New Bedford? (That's right, New Bedford. And everything is discounted at least 30% below retail.) \_\_\_\_\_



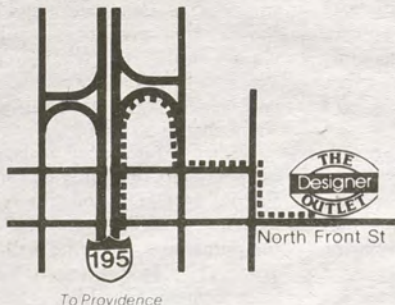
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# Sports

## Anchormen win three in a row; Britto nears 1,000th point

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's basketball team has won three games in a row in improving their record to 13-8. In those three games senior co-captain Eric Britto has scored 45 points and has raised his career point total to 983.

In their first game Thursday, February 9 the Anchormen romped over undermanned Salve Regina 95-62.

"We just overpowered them, each one of our kids played about half of the game," said Coach Jimmy Adams.

Freshman Michael McCue received his first start of the season

and scored eight points in the winning effort. The Anchormen had four players in double figures. The four were led by Eric Britto with 18, John Lynch had 16, Dwight Williams had 14 and Leon Harris had 12.

Saturday, February 11 the Anchormen entertained Babson College in Walsh Center and came away with an 87-75 victory. The way the Anchormen played, however, you would never have thought they were going to win.

"We played a terrible first half, we were totally impatient, turning the ball over, we played a terrible defensive game," said Adams.

The score at the half was 45-36 Babson, but the second half was a

different ballgame as far as the Anchormen were concerned.

"We went man-to-man defense, put a lot of pressure on them, we controlled the tempo and slowly took the lead," said Adams.

When the Anchormen built up an eight-point margin they played a zone defense and controlled Babson the rest of the game.

John Lynch had an "excellent game," said Adams and was top scorer with 21 points. Adams felt that Leon Harris, who added 16 points, was also a key.

"He (Harris) got us rolling, he hit four shots in a row, got us back into the swing of things in the second half," said Adams.

Eric Britto added 18 and Michael

Chapman had 16 to help the Anchormen cause.

In their final game of the three, the Anchormen played the weak sister team in the state, Barrington College. Once again the Anchormen had problems early, but they could never really shake them off.

"We played a terrible game, we had control all the way, but we could never bury them," said Adams.

Adams also said that Barrington worked patiently and slowed down the tempo of the game, dictating things to the Anchormen. Adams said they tried to speed things up, but they couldn't.

Barrington was down by seven

late in the game and was content to keep it at that. The Anchormen eventually prevailed in the game 52-45, but it wasn't a good victory for the squad.

Mike Chapman was game-high scorer with 17, Leon Harris had 12 and Eric Britto chipped in with 9.

The squad has four games remaining against the Merchant Marine Academy Friday, February 17, then they play Fitchburg State Saturday, February 18; Tuesday, February 21 they travel to Roger Williams and Saturday, February 25, they play their final game of the season at home against U. Mass-Boston.

## Wrestlers romp — prepare for N.E.'s

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's wrestling team finished their season in fine fashion by crushing Hartford 42-12 and Trinity 28-15.

The two victories gave the Anchormen a final record of 11-8, their first winning season in a couple of years.

Wednesday, February 8 the Anchormen had a "Homecoming" meet with Hartford and dutifully pounded them with a 42-12 victory.

All but two of the Anchormen won, with four of them picking up forfeit victories. Those four were Kevin Vigeant at 150 pounds, Jim Fernstrom at 158, Brian Hutchinson at 177 and Pat Brady at 190.

Steve Rogers defeated his opponent 17-1 at 118 pounds, Scott Viera won 13-3 at 126 pounds, Rich Bowen won 11-3 at 134 pounds and heavyweight George Macary pinned his opponent at 2:15 in the second period. The two Anchormen who lost were Tim O'Hara at 142 pounds and Skip Carlson at 167, both were pinned

by their opponents.

"It wasn't a real good win, we won and won big, but I think the kids were looking toward the New Englands," said Coach Rusty Carlsten.

Seeing as this was a "Homecoming match," Carlsten had the alumni get together and pick the Most Valuable Wrestler in the match. They picked George Macary as the MVW.

Saturday, February 11 the Anchormen defeated Trinity in their final dual meet of the season.

Once again the Anchormen received a few forfeits and were ahead even before the match started. Forfeit victories were awarded to Reinaldo Silva at 118 pounds, Pat Brady at 190 pounds and heavyweight George Macary.

The Anchormen recorded just two victories in the match, at 158 pounds where Jim Fernstrom won 5-3 and at 167 where Skip Carlson won 12-6. They also had two ties, Rich Bowen tied 9-9 at 134 pounds and Kevin Vigeant tied 4-4 at 150 pounds. Carlsten said that he named Skip Carlson as the MVW in this

match.

Sunday, February 12 several Anchormen competed in the New England Sub-Varsity Championships held at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The squad entered several wrestlers and came away with one champion. Tim O'Hara won the championship at 142 pounds. O'Hara won his first round match with a bye (there was no one assigned to wrestle him), in the second round he won 6-1 and in the finals he defeated his opponent from WPI 9-5.

The Varsity New Englands were to be held this past weekend at Worcester Polytech. Coach Carlsten said that his squad was busy gearing up for the N.E.'s this week and he said, "three guys have a shot, George (Macary), Scotty (Viera) and Hutch (Brian Hutchinson), and Fernstrom has a chance to place."

He felt that Macary had the best shot at winning it all, but felt the others could do well also.

The squad placed seventh last season as a team and Carlsten's best finish was fifth place.

## Gymnasts plagued by injuries

Colleen Deignan  
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchorwomen gymnastics team suffered a loss to a strong S.U.N.Y.-Albany team on Feb. 10. The final score was 141.85-131.7.

RIC was weakened by the loss of Sheila Brady who injured her knee the previous week while executing a 1½ turn on beam during practice. Coach Gail Davis hopes that Brady will be able to return before the fast approaching season's end.

The Anchorwomen's final score dropped a substantial 12.15 points since their previous meet. "If all team members had been able to compete their best, while our team score may have gone down it would not have been the drastic reduction we experienced," said Coach Davis.

Karen Charlwood came in and overcame some difficulties in her preflight to score a solid 7.0 in the vault exercise. The rest of the lineup vaulted fairly well considering they were all forced to compete on an illegal (padded) board. Pam Wholey continues to make progress and scored a 7.35. Darlene Viera received a 7.55 on her yamashita vault and Captain Tracey Garforth placed first scoring 7.8 for a ½ on ½ off vault.

Darlene Viera finished fourth in the uneven parallel bars scoring a 7.3 and Tracey Garforth received a 6.95. Coach Davis feels that her girls had some problems that should not be occurring at this stage. "Most of our routines received compositional deductions, but until we can handle the current routines, we cannot safely add much," said Davis.

The beam event did not go very well for the Anchorwomen. There were 16 falls off the apparatus by the 5 competitors. That is a total loss of 8 points. (.5 deduction for each fall). Pam Wholey scored a 5.65 and Darlene Viera scored 8.4 points while teammate Pam

Wholey scored an 8.3 which is her personal best.

"I thought we could have given Albany a run for their money, but our middle two events were just not strong. Hopefully, with improved concentration and confidence we'll bounce back from this defeat and continue our improvement and be strong contenders for the N.E. title and the first E.C.A.C. title," said Davis.

Well, in their next meet the Anchorwomen did bounce back to beat an improved Smith College team on Feb. 14. RIC scored 137.5 points while Smith scored 129.5.

RIC scored their lowest teamscore in the vault to date. "Not our best effort with only three scores in the 7's," said Coach Gail Davis. Tracey Garforth scored 6.65, Linda Markey a 7.45, and Darlene Viera a 7.85 with which she tied for first place with Lauren Greer of Smith College.

The Anchorwomen gained some points on the uneven parallel bars. Sue Lusi made her routine and score a 5.7 which is her best score to date. Darlene Viera placed third in the event with a 6.95. Tracey Garforth tied for first place with Susan Howard of Smith by scoring a 7.25.

On the beam event Linda Markey scored 6.2 points, Karen Charlwood 6.6, and Pam Wholey placed first with a 7.75. Pam was determined and it paid off.

The Anchorwomen came on strong in the floor exercise and beat Smith by almost 5 points. Charlwood, Garforth, and Whorley hit scores of 8.15, 7.95, and 8.35, all their personal bests. Viera scored an 8.3.

Well, just four meets to go and the possibility of qualifying for the first E.C.A.C. Division III meet on March 9 at Salem State, RIC has the potential to do quite well this year. They face a tough Salem State team this Sat. (18th) at Salem.

## Floor hockey league starts games

Jennifer Williams  
Anchor Contributor

The Department of Recreation and Intramurals began the Intramurals and Instructional programs two weeks ago and kicked off an action packed spring semester. The Men's Tuesday and Thursday Night Floor Hockey Leagues will be the highlight of the spring semester. There are five teams in each league and over fifty players in all.

During the first week of play in the Tuesday Night League, the Blues took on the 69'ers. Mike Ratte, Glenn Condon and Peter Lehourites each scored goals for the Blues giving them a 3-2 win. John Fontaine and Steve Colucci scored the goals for the 69'ers.

On the same night, the TTT's defeated the Wanabees with a score of 4-1. Dave Robinson and Mark Nutini each scored 2 goals for the TTT's and Vin Assermy put one in the net for the Wanabees.

In the Thursday Night league, the Mixed Nuts faced off with the Generics. Mark Montecalvo scored 3 goals and Fred Lyons, Mike Montecalvo and Bob Lombardo each had one goal for the Mixed Nuts awarding them the win with a score of 6-5. Richard Broccoli and Richard Dionne scored for the

Generics.

The second game in the Thursday Night league was between the Maniacs and the Muscle Beach Casuals. The Muscle Beach Casuals were triumphant with a 5-0 win. Dave Whitman, Tim Arronne and Jerry Laferriere each scored one goal and Dave Sorenson added two more for the Muscle Beach Casuals.

On February 14, the 69'ers defeated the TTT's in the Tuesday Night league with a score of 4-2. Scoring for the 69'ers were Darryl Mueller, Dave Enos, Mike Goncalves and Steve Colucci. Steve Olink and Scott Viera scored the goals for the TTT's. In the second game the Ball Brothers romped over the Wanabees by a score of 4-0. Mike Ratte had two goals and Joe Rodriques and Vin Assermy each contributed one goal for the Ball Brothers.

The Wednesday Night Volleyball league is also off to a great start. There are five teams in the league and thus far the Sixers have posted 5 wins and 0 losses. In second place is Bill's Bunch with 2 wins and 2 losses. The Crew and the Raiders are tied for third place with 2 wins and 4 losses.

In other news, the Ski Trip to King Ridge, New Hampshire took place on February 14. All 35 par-

ticipants reported having a great time despite a little rain. Noon-time Aerobics, directed by Dory Marineau, has been having a tremendous turnout. A women's exercise center is open in Whipple Gym from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays thru Thursdays.

Horseback riding lessons are being offered this spring at a cost of \$60 for six lessons, use of equipment and transportation. Dates and times may be arranged around your schedule.

\* \* \* \* \*

The RIC Club Hockey Team played Bryant College at Smithfield Ice Rink on Saturday, February 11. Although the Anchormen suffered a loss the team will still be participating in the playoffs of the New England Small College Hockey Association on February 26-28 in Hartford, Connecticut.



Anchorwomen wrestlers in recent action.

(Anchor Staff Photo)



# Red's Sports Report

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Editor

## Women's Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team is currently the 12th ranked team in the NCAA Northeast Region for Division II and III.

The Anchorwomen are #12 based on the four highest team scores for the season after being averaged together. Their score is 139.900 and they are the seventh ranked Division III team in the top twelve. The top team is Division II southern Connecticut with a 166.700 score. The #2 team is Division III Ithaca and their score is 163.650.

The Anchorwomen also have an individual in the Top 20 rankings and she is freshman Darlene Viera. Viera is 12th on the list with an average of 31.112 for her all-around scores.

The squad is now 6-3 on the season and look to make a strong bid to retain their New England Gymnastic League Championship later this season.

## Women's Basketball Stats

I have neglected to mention the women's basketball team in any of my columns, but Coach Joe Conley and players, I haven't totally forgotten you.

The squad has been led in scoring this season by freshman Cathy Lanni who is averaging 14.6 points per game (ppg.) Senior Shirley McGunagle is next at 10.4 (ppg), Lanni's high school teammate JoAnn D'Alessandro is next at 10.11 (ppg) and Jackie McMann is next at 9.9 (ppg).

McMann is also the leading rebounder on the squad averaging 8.06 (rpg), McGunagle is next at 7.43 (rpg) and Lanni has a 5.67 (rpg) average.

The squad is now 10-11 on the season and recently upset the #6 ranked team in N.E., Worcester State by a 80-61 score. The squad was led in the game by Peggy Lynch who scored 18 points and also had nine rebounds.

## Men's Basketball

Michael Chapman, the fourth leading scorer of all-time had his

nose broken by a Babson College player in the game between the two teams on Saturday, February 11. Chapman has the nose taped, but he is still able to play and hasn't missed a game yet.

Eric Britto is now just 17 points away from reaching the 1,000 point mark for his career. He should have accomplished that feat this past weekend when the Anchorwomen played against the Merchant Marine Academy and against the #1 ranked team in N.E., Fitchburg State.

Chapman is still the leading scorer with 14.95 (ppg) Britto is next at 13.8 (ppg), Harris is at 13.6 (ppg) and Dwight Williams and Richard Ethier are at 10.5 (ppg).

Steven Moran is the leading rebounder, hauling down 9.7 (rpg), Chapman is next at 7.7 (rpg) and then Leon Harris has 5.1 (rpg). Their record is 13-8 and they are still alive for an NCAA post-season berth.

# Anchorwomen upset sixth ranked Worcester 80-61

Jackie Canning  
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchorwomen went 1-1 in recent action including an upset victory over sixth ranked Worcester State.

The Anchorwomen dropped a 72-49 overtime decision to New Rochelle on February 11, at Walsh Center.

RIC played New Rochelle neck and neck throughout the whole game but they were beaten at the foul line. New Rochelle sank eight free throws in the overtime period to down the Anchorwomen.

Shirley McGunagle netted 17

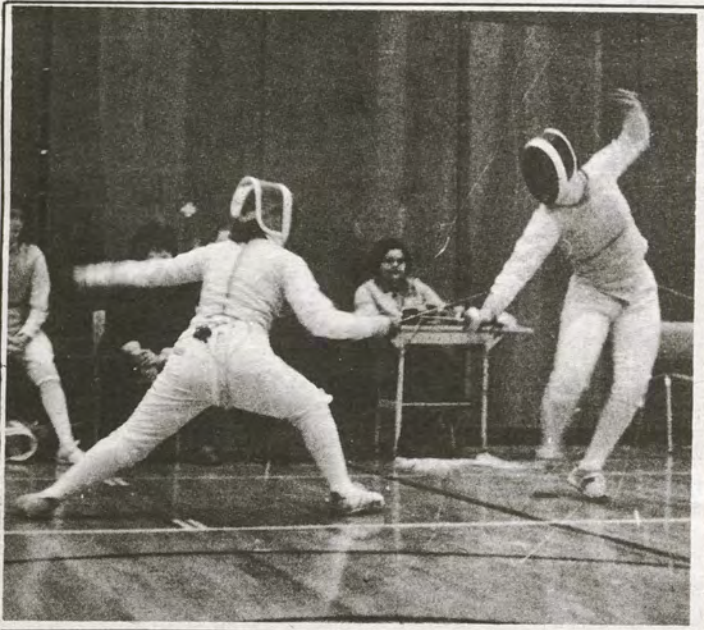
points for the Anchorwomen and Cathi Lanni added 13.

On Tuesday, February 14, RIC upset sixth ranked Worcester State by a score of 80-61.

The Anchorwomen built an 18 point halftime lead and never let go for the victory.

Peggy Lynch had 18 points and 9 rebounds for the victors as all 11 players entered the scoring column.

The Anchorwomen will wind up their regular season schedule this week with two games at home, Feb. 16, against Eastern Nazarene and Feb. 18, against Fitchburg State. Their last game of the year is at Sacred Heart on Feb. 23.



Lady fencers going at it in Walsh.

(Anchor Staff Photo)

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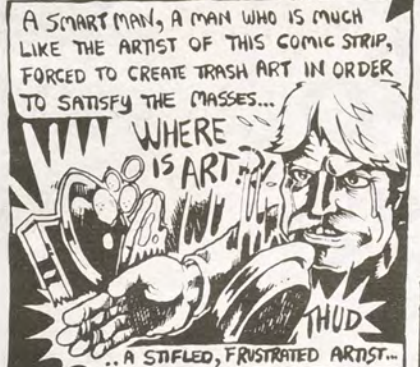
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# COLUMNS

## The Olympic lame

Tim Norton  
Anchor Staff Writer

The Winter Olympics. Images of incredibly conditioned athletes working in harmony with the elemental conditions. Grace, fluidity, and sports that are natural extensions of the basic innate grace that endows all humans. What a laugh. Have you seen this travesty yet? Some of the events had to have been thought up by a very bored Nazi who flunked physics.

The Games have made Devil's Island look like a Club Med vacation. Legend has it that hen-pecked Swiss men invented the luge to send their wives home to mother. More long jump skiers have bit the dust since the Beirut massacre. Going down a 90 meter jump is only

slightly less safe than driving in Rhode Island. Why don't they just have an event called the Thurbers Avenue Curve?

Bobsledding isn't much better. Imagine the dolt who tries to convince the Olympic Committee that they should include bobsledding as an event. "Ah, yeah, this sled flies down this special track that has 85 degree banks and it goes at 80 miles an hour. To start the race, they run like they have jock-itch while grunting in perfect unison and..."

Sure. Just how long was the liquor cabinet unlocked, guys? Even worse are the T.V. features that turn each athlete into a ready-made deity. Take Bonnie Warner, an engineering whiz at Stanford. The piece went on about her personal invincibility and then the poor kid crashes during her luge run. Back

to the drawing board, eh, Bonnie? (Boooo, hisssss, censored.)

How can I leave out the Olympic Hockey team? I swore their biggest concern against Canada was not to get those pretty uniforms dirty. You can't blame them too much. Their coach is from Brooklyn. The only hockey played there is the kind with an extra 'o' and one less 'e'.

What in heck are the sponsors gonna do now. Months of saying... "the official-----of the USA Hockey Team. Oh well, maybe we will have a surplus of chewing gum, Budweiser, and candy bars. That's what I call price control. Have every company in the country sponsor a horrible Olympic team and watch the prices drop! Take that Bill Buckley.

## For the Health of It

Marilyn C. Ackron SN

By combining music and motion, aerobics has become one of the fastest growing fitness activities in the country. In just weeks, by exercising 30 minutes, three times a week, you can feel the improvements in your cardiovascular system.

These exercises, however, are not without risk. A study conducted by the National Injury Prevention Foundation of San Diego found that, out of 200 aerobic dance instructors, 16.3% incurred or aggravated an injury while instructing classes. Most injuries were to feet, ankles, legs, and back.

As a novice, there are a few things you should know: Don't rush through your warm up exercises. Concentrate on the part of the body you're stretching and be sure you're thoroughly warmed up and stretched before beginning heavy exercise.

Many problems begin with the feet, which can experience two-three times the force of your body weight when you're leaping and jumping up and down. Remember, this is not a contest of how high or

fast you can jump. Only do what you need to do to raise your pulse.

Do not use running shoes to do aerobics. These are designed to increase traction and this is not what you need while dancing. Court shoes for tennis, racquetball, etc. are better. They allow you to slide when changing direction and give better side-to-side support. Dancing shoes with good support also work. There are some shoes on the market designed especially for aerobics. If you purchase a pair, be sure they give adequate support, good side to side stability, a surface that will slide along the floor, and good impact cushioning.

If you find that you can't keep up with the instructor, slow down. This is not a competitive sport. Take pride in developing your body's strengths. Don't be discouraged if your body doesn't perform as well as you'd like. Be patient and be kind to yourself. But most of all, have fun.

For more information call the Office of Health Promotion at 456-8061.

(Adapted from an article by David Bachman, M.D.)

## In search of...

Bob Farley

Maintain your high level of anxiety. Be full of anticipation. Stay on the edge of your seat. And join us, for this week's episode of In Search Of...

Today's adventure takes us to the wilds of the Providence-North Providence border. We're hot on the trail of an elusive species. There will be danger, intrigue, and excitement. So please, come with us.

Our story began last week when we received a call from a distraught individual who was upset about an endangered species. "There must be something we can do! We can't seem to find them anymore!" We told this person to hang tight, and that we would spring into action.

We caught the next plane out. The flight was uneventful, except for the brief moment when a voice (sounding straggly like George Carlin) instructed us to "please return the stewardess to her original upright position." Originally we had planned to land on the mall near the border, but due to guerrilla warfare or something like that, we were forced to land at Green State Airport. We then rented a car and proceeded to the border.

The ride was through hazardous territory. Wild horns beeping, no use of turn signals when switching lanes, certain fingers pitched up, frustrated drivers with stuffed toy dice hanging from their dashboards—and this was when we were just trying to get out of the parking lot!

We finally made it to the main path to Providence which was located on the 95th parallel. Knowing that this would also be an unfriendly excursion, I took out the letter that a colleague had given me

just before we departed. It read as follows:

"...the wilds of the border seem peaceful, but are actually a dangerous place full of deception and contradiction. The natives are passive and do not care about anything except mead and Donkey Kong. The ruling party takes full advantage of this indifference and passes legislation insuring them complete control. In a recent State of the Union Plan announced by the Leader, many subordinates were afraid that their positions might be phased out. Natives were angered by plans to raise taxes to a level approximately the nearby country of URI. All were surprised by the plans for expansionism.

This animal you mentioned is one of the few things that the native will rise up in arms over. As its number decreases, the natives get more and more restless. Some even fear that it is extinct, though we don't have any evidence to indicate that this is so. The ruling party continues to infuriate the populace by insisting that the species is in abundance.

In other sections near the border, the creature is fairly common, but at the border, the natives argue whenever one is spotted. They will disrupt other people's lives just to capture one. This has led to a low morale. Recently, natives have complained that there are no more of these essential critter left. Even though the government takes the position that there are plenty, they still have ruled that some of the animals are off limits. In order to enforce this policy, the Dream Police make regular raids to make sure that the edict is obeyed..."

Thankful for this information,

we arrived at the border armed. The native who called us gave us some background, and then we began our search. It was night and the creature was to be found everywhere, just as the government had maintained. We had the sneaking suspicion that maybe the natives were only opportunistic publicity hounds. The native begged us to wait until morning to make a judgment. We agreed.

Morning arrived. We told them we were hungry. They showed us where to eat. We told them we wanted food. Finally satisfied, we journeyed to the heart of the border in order to observe the goings-on.

The animal could not be found!!! The plains were void of the creature. This could not be!!! Only last night we saw it in abundance. We decided to go to the government for an explanation about the sudden disappearance. They were no help. The only thing that they could offer was to tell us to go see the Dream Police. We went to the offices of the Dream Police, but they were too busy doing nothing to respond to our inquiries. We demanded that they pull their own weight. They replied that they couldn't. Something about bad backs...

With no place else to turn, we decided to take measures into our own hands and search for the animal ourselves. We combed the border for hours. We finally found the animal we were looking for. At last, our search was over. To think, we were only 10 miles away from civilization!

Thank you for joining us this week on, In Search Of...a parking space at RIC.

## Jobs

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

#241	Clerical/Computer	16 hrs.	Rumford
#242	Phone Clerk	25 hrs.	Cranston
#245	Engraver	20 hrs.	Providence
#246	Tiny Tots Instructor	3 hrs.	Lincoln
#247	Child Care Worker	16 hrs.	E. Prov.
#248	Housesitter	Weekends	Providence
#249	Nurses Aide	25 hrs.	Cranston
#251	Secretary	20 hrs.	Cranston
#252	Home Health Aide	Flex.	Pawtucket
#253	Gymnastics Instructor	10/20 hrs.	Central Falls

## Students work overseas

Work abroad Programs in France, Britain, Ireland, New Zealand, and now Germany.

The Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), is the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its fourteenth year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its kind available in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, New Zealand, and for the first time in 1984, Germany. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of \$60 (\$80 in Germany), the only significant cost to the student is the airfare—and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

"...work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled—in restaurants, stores and hotels—but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a hot air balloon crewmember in Burgundy and as a wool presser in New Zealand.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108 (415) 421-3473.

## RIC debate council to host tournament

The RIC Debate Council will be hosting its Second Annual Parliamentary Debate Tournament to be held February 24th and 25th.

Teams representing colleges and universities from all over the Northeast will be competing in five rounds of parliamentary, or "off topic," debate. Teams from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and a dozen other schools are expected to compete.

"We expect 40 to 60 teams (of two) to attend," said Junior James Monahan, a co-director of the tournament. Last year, the tournament drew 33 teams.

In parliamentary debate, one two-member team is selected to

debate in favor of the resolution. They are called "the Government." The opposing team is called "the Opposition."

Before a round begins, the Government is given a topic and ten minutes to prepare a case. Topics can be taken from quotes, clichés or any phrase. The Government is given a great deal of leeway in interpreting this resolution. For example, if the resolution was "Marx was right," the Government could talk about Karl, Groucho or Harpo!

The tournament will be preceded by a "pub round" on the evening of the 23rd and will be held in the campus pub, the Rathskellar. A two-member team from Swarth-

more College is expected to debate against a team from RIC and promises to be a very humor-filled evening.

The final round will be at 4 p.m. on the 25th and will pit the two best teams against each other in front of the rest of the debaters. The final round, to be held in Gaige Hall, and the pub round, are open to the public.

Senior Raymond Perreault, a co-director of the tournament, said that last year's tournament was "incredibly successful" and, with the continued help of the housing and dining services on campus, the tournament "will be even better this year."



# Classifieds

## NOTICES

Typing Service, Term papers, resumes, reports. Thesis, etc. \$1.00 per page. Please call 924-5845. Ask for Ann. Will be on campus for pick-up.

Be spokesperson for your club or organization on campus radio talkshow. Call WRIC located in SU Room 309, at 456-8288, if interested.

**TYPING SERVICE:** Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. \$1.00 per page for term papers and reports. Pick up and delivery service available. Please call 231-8624.

Do you think you have a Problem with Dieting??? The Women's Center is offering a support group geared to weight loss but rather a group to gain insight as to why you diet the way you do. For more information call us at ext. 8474.

Feeling Invisible about being a gay woman on the RIC campus? The Women's Center has a gay support group where you can discuss your feelings. For more information call us at ext. 8474.

The Women's Center is now having a Coupon Exchange. This exchange will be a permanent service. If you have coupons you do not use, please donate them to the center or if you need coupons, stop by the Center (bottom of Donovan) and flip through our file box.

Financial Aid Forms for the 1984-85 academic year are now available at the Center for Financial Aid Student Employment Services. These applications MUST be completed and mailed so that they will arrive in Princeton, New Jersey by March 1, 1984. The Office of Financial Aid Services now has applications for the National Federation of the Blind Scholarship Program. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, service to the community and financial need. Deadline for making applications is March 31, 1984.

The Pawtucket Womens Club has scholarship money available for Blackstone Valley residents who are needing higher education. All participants must be either accepted at an accredited school or currently enrolled in college. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1984. They may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office.

Reward: For any information regarding theft from a blue Alliance on Monday, Feb. 13, 1984 between 12 noon and 2 p.m. in parking lot 1 on hill behind Walsh Gym. Call 456-8257 or stop in at the Anchor Office.

Freshman, Freshman, Freshman. Please pick up your copy of the 1983 Freshman Record. If you have not paid, you may still purchase one. Yearbook office hours are 10-4 Mon.-Thurs. or call 456-8285. Room 305 SU.

Job Hunting? 25-250 cover letters typed individually by word processor in minutes. 40¢ each! Matches your resume. You supply companies. 738-6047. On campus pick up, samples available.

Resumes-50 for \$14.95, 100 for \$19.95! Includes all costs and free consultations. We use only quality bonded stationery. On campus pick up. Samples available.

Term papers, reports, etc. Typed by word processor. No more spelling errors, correctotype stains. 48 hr. service. \$1.50/page. On campus pick up. Samples available 738-6047.

Attention Nursing Students—Immediate assignments in all areas of R.I. Part-time high wages contact Quality Care Nursing Service. 187 Westminster St. or phone 274-7300.

Attention RN's needed to work part-time in private homes, nursing homes, and hospitals. Immediate assignments available. Call Quality Care at 274-7300.

SENIORS Come to our next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. and let's plan the best senior week ever! Student Union Room 317 (next to programming, 3rd floor).

Interested in learning fitness testing? The Pawtucket Heart and Health program is interested in volunteers who would like to be trained to do cardiovascular fitness testing. For more information, call 728-7591 and ask for Denise or Helen.

The Office of International Education in Gaige, Room 118E is open and available to students and faculty interested in educational experiences in foreign countries. For more information stop by and browse through the materials available or call ext. 8006. The English Speaking Union, Providence has renewed its offer of a fellowship to a student from Rhode Island interested in studying in Great Britain. Schiller International University is likewise offering scholarship money towards payment of tuition at universities with which it affiliates in Germany, England, France, Spain and Greece.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4, 5, 6 room apartments; short walk to campus. Deposit. Call 831-2933.

## FOR SALE

Golf Set: 3-5-6-7-8-9 irons, 1-3-5 woods, putter and bag. \$75.00 Phone 353-5683 after 3 p.m.

'73 Capri, V6, 4 speed, customized and rebuilt to excellent condition. Over \$4000 invested. Must sell. \$1975. Call (401) 949-1553.

## WANTED

Keyboard player, FM top 40 band looking for multi-keyboard player. Jobs starting in mid-April. We need you now! Call John 433-1471.

Attention Nursing Students. Immediate assignments in all areas of R.I. Part time. High Wages. Contact Quality Care Nursing Service. 187 Westminster St., or phone 274-7300.

Attention RN's needed to work part-time in private homes, nursing homes, hospitals. Immediate assignments available. Call Quality Care at 274-7300.

## PERSONALS

David: Now you're official. Your name in print. NO moe following in your brother's footsteps! The Abused One.

To The Crazy Thorp Front Dest: You're a.o.k. in my book bocko-Let's start believing!! AFA-The RA.

New Dorm resident (Male): Art major, beautiful eyes, curly hair. The forks are lighter weight and tapper, the handles on the knives are thick and the spoons are round! Hope dorm life is getting better. The strange girl at the plasticware counter in Donovan.

P.T.-Weber F, P.Y.'s pet, Stung, really can do tricks, just watch it closely. Also, pay attention in history! K1 & K2

Dorie-Welcome to Weber. I knew you'd come to your senses! J.G.

D. What happens when friends become lovers? I don't know. Does the friendship go? Write back. S.

Homer, Remember ugly and cute? Forget them! It's two cutes or nothing, they've gotta be down there at OX. I hope! Stay-dry lining.

Waterrat, I love ya, care about ya and even could get mad (for a few minutes) at ya. That's what a friendship is...Rat-Thursday

Ray-Weber F, we owe you a lot buddy, and maybe someday we can pay you back. We love you and if you ever need us, we're here for you! We mean it. Big Sisters.

Annamal, Now that you know our bad side, your life is complete. We know it's amazing watching as we tear each others throats out. We also think you are a pool hustler. K1 & K2.

P.Y.-Weber F - Your fish really can do tricks don't P.T. say it can't. We saw it do the tricks. I just remembered its name. Stung. Don't let it die. Your Audience.

Bucc- We wish you would obey the First rule more often. I like your Avor Vor. P.Y.T.

S. When friends become lovers, there's no rule saying that the friendship must end. What do you think? D.

Paul (Suite K, Weber)-To my birthday fantasy. You'll never be sloppy seconds.

G.Q., Where have you been? Meet us in the library on 2nd floor at 10:00. We can study biology. Love, Kim and J. and Chrissy.

Superman, Hope you liked your candy cane and lollipop on V.D. Be ours. The Quad--We can hardly wait.

Ken, alias Michael Jackson, learn how to dip yet? Have you had any lunchbag specials lately? See ya next semester. Love, Kim, Chrissy, and J.

To Rich, Do you still eat weiners without the topping? How about a lunchbag special? See ya round. Love, Kim, Chrissy and J.

To the other 2 musketeers: Let's get psyched for Lauderdale. Be there! Love, the 3rd musketeer.

PGB-Waa! Keep the Radar up, there's a lot of white meat out there! Love-Champ, TGIF.

K1-Three Down. Got any cousins? K2

Pam (Weber-0), Maybe we were jumping the gun (Southern Florida). But we will make it down there, even if it's just a vacation! Good luck with Art. Kimbbies

Paul (Weber-K) Are those horses in your room used or un-used? Three jockies.

To Annamal: Webaa! Webaa! Webaa! Do Do Do Do Do Do. OH ma darlin, Oh ma darlin. "The Donovan worka." The drunks.

Elf, Did those balloons carry you away? Just asking because you lost so much weight, that yar melting away to nothing! Eat some food. The Two Who Care About You!

Stung (Weber-F) Tell Paul to let you out at night! Your going to have no love life and your kind will never multiply! You better get with it fish! The fish-nappers.

Weber Suite 0 BURP!

Kimbbies - We will get those wabbits yet. We will kill them with our twusty wifles. Tandy & Homer

Gumby, At least you got a dozen roses! Don't complain you pest! We got to study for exams! Even if he's gross, he's rich - hold out for a porshie! The only brunette.

Gumby, Smell the roses but don't think about what gave them to you—so you can enjoy the flowers. Clairborne-Clubbers.

144-Watch Out. You better behave or your punishment will be little Benny - Tandy & Homer

Chris (Weber O) What? What? Who? What? Suitemates

Louie (Suite F, Weber) God is watchin you. Repent! Voices in the Courtyard.

Donna (Weber O), Good luck with your thirty drawings! Your great, so the professor had to give you a good grade. K2

Paul (Suite K, Weber) On your knees, sinner! If you don't repent you will be thrown off the back of your Trojan horse and thrust into the fires. Helen of Troy.

Waterrat, We've started off good! Let's keep it going! We'll show them all, we are the BEST! Donut

Kimbbies - Follow your Dad's advice as well as mine. Zippers are out. Jabba and cohort.

143, Remember the brother's? Well we'll be down there again soon enough! Those guys are gorgeous and next time we'll bring Gumby: dam-it! Gumby will freak 144

Dave at the Valentines Mixer: Look out at the next mixer. Homer's friend.

Sister-in-law, I got one, who shall be nameless, but we are in the same boat going toward OX, we pick up hord and it's smooth sailing till then. Sister-in-law.

To Tandy—Oh ho ho ho. We're from Johnston - Jabba

Thief, Mt. can pick up their own shit! I don't need them, I've got it all together. Crook

To the sleep talker—Please don't! Stop, No! Help! Your sister-in-law.

Rich, I almost forgot! Watch out, here come the three free ant's. Dream about it - the ant is your piece. Ed

To a sister - Where did your parents get those Greek Gods? I have climber Mount Olympus. Aphrodite

Rich, I'm free, now I don't have to worry about him finding out, about anything I do. I'm a little bummed, but, I'm sure I'll live through it! Ed

Adam, Remember "Stop it, or cut it out! Get away!" If you were only there, you could of calmed down the poor boy. Ant

Mom (Weber-O), Carry us home, put us to bed, we call each other! When are you going to discipline us right. Also, Dad and Uncle John are too easy on us too. The twins

Rain, Remember it pouring? It was also a night for Gumby! We all had fun! We each got a piece (if we wanted it or not) and with a future-hopefully. Gumby still has to loosen up! Brian

Buckwheat - It it love or is it lust?

You can call me Ray, or you can call me Jay—but you doesn't have to call me Johnson. But please don't call my "Wifey" Guess who?

E - Junior Girls are old and moldy - Fresh

Chickenman - Who's Red? Red

Ray D.D.C. - My place or yours. -Salty.

John—I'll admit it... What the candle says is true! (By the way way, my ear's still red).

J.J.V.—It cuts, like a knife, but it feels so right. D.A.D.

Arthur, We still think you have the nicest buns on campus. From the former Games room chicks p.s. Remember?!!

To everyone who went on the Sugarbush Ski Trip Jan 3-13th. TNS party in Rm 21!! Be there or be square. From Betty your "Social Co-Ordinator." HA HA!!

To Jackie F - Who is that strange guy in your bed?

Hey Bert - Tell Ashley he's got some black junk all over his face. HA HA!!

To the girl at the Frat PJ Party wearing the pigtales and selling lollipops: "How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?" Signed, Anonymous Lollipop Lover XOX

Hey Kathy, Your welcome for Sat p.m., Can I dump her for you soon? Give me the eyes and let me know. I want you. Signed "X"

JMD, I'm going to miss you, TLY TAA

Lori W. - Sorry about not sending you a valentine. I owe you one. R-I





**Christine Hickey checks her health. (Photo by Ray Turgeon)**

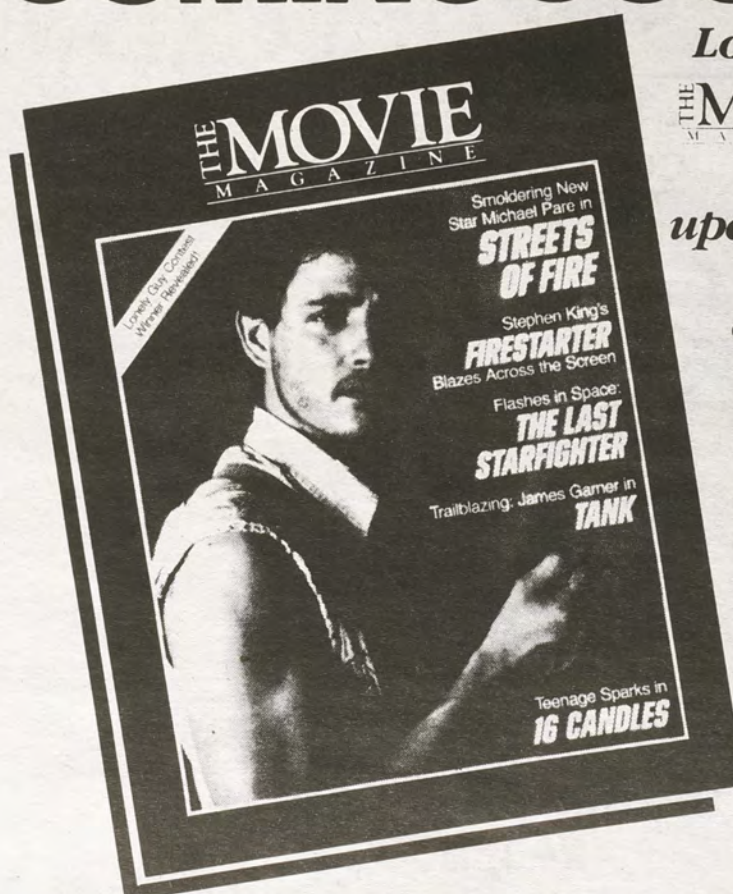


**Al Vitale takes a stress test at the Red Cross health check last week. (Photo by Ray Turgeon)**



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# DON'T MISS IT!

T. CLAYDON



# ONE MORE SILLY GRAPHIC



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FEBRUARY 23  
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S.U. BALLROOM

9 pm-1 am  
\$2 w/ RIC ID  
\$4 w/out

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● FEBRUARY 24

◎ 2nd AVENUE

● 2 pm-5 pm in the RATH

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**MIDNIGHT MISSION™  
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## LEGAL ADVICE FORUMS

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**FEBRUARY 23rd 1984**  
**TOPIC: CONTRACTS**

**WITH TERRANCE TURNER  
ATTORNEY**

**HELD IN PARLIAMENT CHAMBERS  
STUDENT UNION ROOM 200  
2-3pm.**

**EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND  
CONTACT STUDENT PARLIAMENT FOR MORE INFORMATION**

**MARCH 1st 1984**  
**TOPIC: LIABILITY**

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