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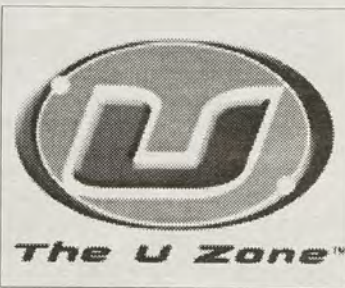
*Independent online textbook seller offering new and used textbooks at cost*

(RICHLAND HILLS, TX)—A recent entry in the online college textbook market will book prices to a new low this fall for students (and their parents) who currently spend an average of \$330 annually on textbooks.

The U Zone recently launched its "college community" website at [www.theuzone.com](http://www.theuzone.com) and becomes the first company in history to sell new and used textbooks online at cost. (Textbooks will be delivered directly to students' doors within one to four days with overnight service available.)

Recent college grads and company founders Jeffrey Kuperman and Matt Ogden are offering the aggressive pricing to introduce college students to their new website [www.theuzone.com](http://www.theuzone.com), an online mecca for college students.

An independent retailer with no ties to on-campus bookstores, the company is able to sell textbooks with no profit margin and will save



the average student a significant amount of money compared to on-campus bookstores and online textbook sellers. Profit will be made from other sources on the website, including advertising.

The U Zone will also give students chances to make money. Cash will be paid to anyone who refers a new member to the website. Additionally, the company will pay in cash a percentage of a referred customer's textbook purchase amount to the person who referred them.

The website's offerings will be

tailored to individual campuses and will include: course and professor reviews, campus event calendars, local merchant coupons and delivery menus, student home pages, college-oriented chat rooms, classroom discussion groups, auctions, apartment and job hunting resources, music and game downloads, and a shopping mall geared for college students.

More than 90% of the nation's 15 million+ college students access the Web at least once a month according to a 1998 Yahoo! Internet Life survey, so The U Zone has a tremendous potential audience with more than \$100 billion in annual purchasing power.

The U Zone will initially market its new and used textbooks to 115 of the largest college campuses in the U.S., although its offerings are available to all U.S. college students. The company will make its services available to the global college community in the near future.

## Gearing up for Fall

Now is the time to start thinking about how you can help a child succeed in school. **Volunteers In Providence Schools (VIPS)** is looking for people who can help children in all disciplines, i.e. reading, writing, math, social studies, science, languages, art, study skills, or if you have a special interest that you would like to share. No special skills are needed except for the love of children and wanting to help them flourish. To meet your needs, times are flexible and training is provided. To volunteer or for more information call, 274-3240.

VIPS is a 34 year old agency which recruits and trains volunteers to work with Providence Public School students. VIPS volunteers work with students one-on-one as tutors, classroom assistants, or in arts and academic enrichment programs. A few of the successful programs

offered by VIPS include Community Learning Centers, Study Skills workshops, RIF (Reading is FUNdamental) Book Distribution, and a newly established Bookmobile for Kindergarten classes. VIPS is also the lead agency in Providence Reads, a new nation wide program that encourages reading. In 1998-99 alone, 4,661 needy students were helped by 1,334 community members wanting to make a difference. In addition, VIPS brought enrichment activities and programs to 10,100 students. VIPS marshals a tremendous amount of free community services. This all boils down to 33,700 volunteer hours or \$438,100 worth of free tutoring and enrichment. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life by tutoring or reading, please call VIPS at (401) 274-3240.

## RIC to celebrate award-winning poet Edwin Honig's 80th birthday

An 80th birthday celebration in honor of Edwin Honig, professor emeritus of English and creative writing at Brown University and award-winning poet, will be presented Friday, September 3 at 4 p.m. in Gaige Hall auditorium by the Rhode Island College Department of Music, Theater and Dance.

It will feature a *gratis* performance by eurythmist Gail Langstroth and company, who has performed previously at RIC. She and her company of dancers will provide body movements to the rhythm of poetry readings. Theater Profes-

sor P. William Hutchinson will serve as master of ceremonies. A reception will follow. The event is free and open to the public.

Honig has produced a number of plays, an opera, and is a noted translator of Spanish and Portuguese plays and poetry which have earned him honors by the king of Spain and president of Portugal. He served as chairman of the Brown Department of English from 1967 to 68 and director of the Creative Writing Program from 1962 to 72.

For more information, call 456-9883.

## Anchor submissions

The Anchor continues to report both the academic departments' and student organizations' activities at RIC. Tell us about your organization's or department's latest successes and plans. How often do you meet? Where are the meetings held? What's happening from week to week? Through The Anchor, you will be able to reach people the most quickly (increasing attendance at your meetings and social events).

We also accept press releases; they should include:

- Name of the organization and a contact person, with a phone number, to confirm information.
- A few paragraphs describing

what your organization has been doing lately and what special events are scheduled. Feel free to describe what was discussed at your last meeting and what events are up-coming.

- Introduce the college community to planned guest speakers and presentations.

- End all informational paragraphs with a one sentence description of the organization, and the time and place of meetings. (e.g. The Anchor, which is produced entirely by students, pub-

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## URI server provides RIC e-mail system

The new system includes:

- a new e-mail server named [postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:postoffice.ric.edu), and
- a new, multi-purpose Network ID for all RIC Dialup accounts

The new server will provide:

- Fast and efficient mail service
- Compliance with POP and SMTP protocols

The multi-purpose Network ID will enable you to:

- Dial up access from a modem
- Process your e-mail
- Change your Network ID password on the Web
- Access special library services
- Take advantage of other network services

This requires only a few easy steps, which are explained below.

Changing Your Initial Network ID Password:

Each dialup account has been assigned a multi-purpose network ID. Your network ID is, in most cases, identical to your RIC NT networking ID. For example, a RIC faculty member whose account name is IJones on the NT/Exchange system at RIC would have a dialup account named IJones. A student whose NT user name is T\_Smith would also be T\_Smith on the RIC dialup system.

Your new e-mail address format, therefore, is:

[network\\_id@postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:network_id@postoffice.ric.edu)

or, for example,

[T\\_Smith@postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:T_Smith@postoffice.ric.edu)

Your initial password is available from the Network and User Services staff. Please contact the

Help Desk, [helpdesk@ric.edu](mailto:helpdesk@ric.edu), for your account information. Because much of the information to which you will have access is personal and sensitive in nature, it is imperative that you keep your password secure.

Change your initial password immediately via the Web! To do this, go to [https://www.uri.edu/passwd\\_admin/ric\\_pw\\_chng\\_fm.html](https://www.uri.edu/passwd_admin/ric_pw_chng_fm.html)

Activating Your Electronic Mailbox:

To activate your electronic mailbox on the new server, go to: [https://www.uri.edu/cgi-bin/mbox\\_init.ric.cgi](https://www.uri.edu/cgi-bin/mbox_init.ric.cgi)

Please note: If you are using Netscape 3.0 or older, you will get messages about "certificate expiration"; just click Continue to finish mailbox activation.

Recommended E-Mail Programs:

The POP clients are Eudora Light, Netscape 3.0, and Netscape Communicator. The general computer labs managed by the Network and User Services are set up for you to use Eudora by downloading your messages to a diskette. The labs are not set up for you to use Netscape for e-mail.

Configuring Your E-Mail Software:

To configure your e-mail software, enter your new e-mail address and [postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:postoffice.ric.edu) in the appropriate fields.

For example, if you have Eudora Light 3.0 for Windows, configure it by pulling down the Tools menu, selecting Options, and in the Hosts dialog box, entering:

-e-mail address in the POP account field; e.g.,

[network\\_id@postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:network_id@postoffice.ric.edu)

-[postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:postoffice.ric.edu) in the SMTP server field

Note: Different e-mail packages use different terminology for the information they need. Below are the most common equivalents:

If it asks for: POP account or E-mail address: Enter: your

[network\\_id@postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:network_id@postoffice.ric.edu)

If it asks for: User name, or ID, or Account

Enter: your [network\\_id](mailto:network_id)

If it asks for: SMTP server Enter: [postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:postoffice.ric.edu)

If it asks for: POP server

Enter: [postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:postoffice.ric.edu)

Note Dial-up Users!

Use the abbreviated format [network\\_id@ric](mailto:network_id@ric) as your username if you are dialing up.

For example: [IJones@ric](mailto:IJones@ric)

Don't forget to change your

dial-up script accordingly!

Changing Your Network ID

Password via the Web

You can easily change your [network\\_id](mailto:network_id) password via the Web [https://www.uri.edu/passwd\\_admin/uri\\_pw\\_chng\\_fm.html](https://www.uri.edu/passwd_admin/uri_pw_chng_fm.html). Be advised that this Web form will ask you for your current, valid password before it will make any changes.

If you do not remember your current password, you need to fill out a password change request available from the Help Desk in the Technology Center at Horace Mann Hall.

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## Frequently Asked Questions - Student NT Network Accounts

### How is my student NT account generated?

Student accounts are generated a week before a new semester begins. New accounts are added as students enroll for classes. Files are updated at least twice a week until the end of the add period when students can no longer add classes. A computer program reads data from your file in the Rhode Island College Records Office and generates your username and password. If the information supplied by the Records Office contains errors, for example, a misspelling or an incomplete date of birth, your account information may also contain errors. For instance, if the Records Office does not have your birth date on file, the last four digits of your password will be 0000. Also on occasion, a strange username is created because a JR for junior or the Roman numeral III has

been appended to a student's last name.

### Where do I find computer help on campus?

If you are enrolled in a course that uses the computer, your course instructor will provide assistance. For general questions including account information, you may contact the Help Desk in the Technology Center at Horace Mann (Ext. 8803).

### How do I find out my username and password?

The simplest way to find out your username and password is to use this FAQ listing to figure out what the computer assigned to you. You can also request help from the Help Desk in the Technology Center at Horace Mann (Ext. 8803).

### I'm ready to figure it out - what's my username and password?

For most Rhode Island College

students, your username is the first initial of your first name, followed by an underscore, followed by your last name. For example, a student named Mark Amico would be assigned the username M\_Amico. However, every username must be unique so the computer has a set of contingency rules for handling duplicate names. In the event that a username based on your first initial and last name has been assigned to another student, the computer will use the following rules to create another user name for you.

1. If you have a middle initial, the computer will generate your username as your first initial, your middle initial followed by an underscore, followed by your last name. For instance, since Mark Amico has claimed the username, M\_Amico, Melissa Lynn Amico will be assigned the username, ML\_Amico.

2. In the

very rare case that your first initial, middle initial and last name cannot be used to generate a unique username, the computer will append a two-digit number beginning with 01 to your last name. Continuing the previous example, ML\_Amico is Melissa's username, so Michael Louis Amico and Mildred Louise Amico must be assigned other names. Since Michael's record is processed first, he gets the name, ML\_Amico01 and Mildred is assigned ML\_Amico02.

3. If you have no middle initial and the username created from your first initial and last name is in use, your username will be your first initial, followed by an underscore, followed by your last name, followed by the 2-digit "tie-breaker". Suppose Jennifer Smith has been assigned the user name J\_Smith. Joseph

Smith who has no middle initial cannot be assigned J\_Smith so he becomes J\_Smith01.

Passwords are easy to guess, and for this reason, they should be changed immediately after logging on to the network for the first time. Your password is either six or seven digits in length. The length depends on whether or not your middle initial was used to generate your account name. If your account does not include your middle initial, your password is the first letter of your first name and the first letter of your last name followed by the numeric month and day of your birth. The password assigned to Jane Wang who was born on Valentine's Day is JW0214. The password assigned to Gilbert Green born on the fourth of July is GG0704. However, if your username includes your middle initial, your password is seven characters long and consists of your first, middle and last initials followed by the numeric month and day of your birth. The student, Melissa Lynn Amico, whose username is ML\_Amico, and whose birthday is May 1st, would be assigned the password, MLA0501.

Instructions for changing your password are available at the Help Desk in the Technology Center at Horace Mann (Ext. 8803) and at the Network and User Services Web Site ([www.ric.edu/cc/passwords.html](http://www.ric.edu/cc/passwords.html)). Passwords must be at least six characters in length and should not include spaces.

If you have tried to guess your username and failed, see the Help Desk in the Technology Center at Horace Mann (Ext. 8803), the Help Desk has a database of all the usernames and they can help you find yours. The Help Desk has no password information.

### I changed my password and forgot it. Can the Help Desk give me my password?

Everyone should keep his or her password confidential. If you change your password, and forget it, the Help Desk cannot help you remember it. However, if you fill out a password reset request form, your password can be returned to the original password assigned to you with your account. Of course, you should then change the original password to something you will remember. Password reset requests are processed within three working days.

Network Storage - Home Directories

### Can I get storage space for my personal files on the NT network?

Each Rhode Island College student is given a home directory for the storage of personal files on a network drive. At the current time, each student is allocated 6 MB of storage space with a 10%

overdraft allowance. Students are responsible for monitoring their home directories to make certain that they do not exceed the space allocated. Instructions for checking the size of your home directory are available at the Help Desk in the Technology Center at Horace Mann (Ext. 8803). Your home directory is available for one semester only. One week before the start of a new semester, Network and User Services staff will delete all home directory folders in preparation for the new semester. Students are responsible for removing their files before the directory deletion date.

### How do use my home directory?

Your home directory is recreated at the beginning of each semester. You are the only person with permission to place files in your home directory. Your home directory is not accessible to your instructors. You also have permission to delete your home directory. Please do not delete the directory if you intend to use it any time during the semester. Your home directory is not accessible to your instructors. Your home directory is visible as drive H in the "My Computer" and "Explorer" views of a Windows 95 PC. Files saved to the H drive will be saved in your home directory. For a list of the steps necessary to save and retrieve files in your home directory, <http://www.ric.edu/cc/polproc/homedir.html>. Network and User Services is developing a plan to make home directories available to Macintosh users. In the interim, all Macintosh computers in the campus computer labs have been equipped with zip drives to facilitate the storage of your personal files.

### What do I do when I'm done with the workstation?

It becomes extremely important that you log off the workstation when you are done using it. If you do not, the next person who sits down at that workstation can delete or corrupt any files you may have stored in your home directory. The easiest way to prevent this is to click on Start, Shut Down, and select Restart. This will log you off and prepare the system for the next student to log on.

### Can I use my NT account for e-mail?

A new e-mail system for students will be introduced during the Spring semester of 1999. However, the Alpha server, Grog, will remain on-line for the duration of the semester. All student mailboxes are currently located on Grog. After logging on to your NT account, you may use a mail client such as Eudora to download your messages into your home directory. Please see the Help Desk for assistance in directing mail files to your home directory.

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## Submissions

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lishes a weekly student newspaper. Staff meetings are held every week on Wednesdays during the free period (12:30- 2:00 p.m.) in the Student Union, Room 306).

• Any event being advertized must include the date, time, and place. If possible, include a phone number where readers can call for more information.

Many times, when an organization lets us know about an upcoming event, we can assign a reporter and possibly a photographer to cover it. This helps us inform everyone about what's going on, campus-wide, and lets them know more about your organization.

Other very important details:

• The Anchor has a strict deadline. Information should be received at our office no later than Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. to ensure appearance in the following week's issue.

• Information can be delivered directly to *The Anchor* office, located in Student Union Room 308. If no one is in the office, please slide materials under the door. Material should be addressed to Daniel Aznavorian.

• There is no limit on how often an item may be submitted. However, preference may be given to those organizations/departments that have not had information published previously in the paper.

• Length should be kept under 500 words.

• *The Anchor* reserves the right to edit all submissions for space

and libel, and may refuse to print any submission.

What should you do to get into *The Anchor* immediately? Send us your group's name (include a brief description), a contact person and a telephone number. *The Anchor* is accepting organization submissions now.

Feel free to contact *The Anchor* in order to receive an information sheet (these were mailed out to all departments and organizations at the end of last semester) for assistance in reporting on current events. These sheets may be photocopied as many times as necessary.

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## Submission Policy for Letters to the Editor and Commentaries

1. Letters to the Editor and commentaries from RIC students and faculty, and from sources outside the RIC community, are welcome and strongly urged. However, submissions will be printed at the discretion of *The Anchor*.

2. Issues of *The Anchor* are printed on Tuesdays during the semester. Deadline for submission of letters and commentaries is 5:00 p.m. Thursday for the next scheduled Tuesday issue. Letters received after that time will run in a later issue.

3. Submissions are subject to editing at the discretion of *The Anchor*; however, care will be taken to edit as little as considered necessary.

4. Letters must be signed and accompanied by a telephone number and a social security number (which will be used *only* to verify student status). Anonymous letters and commentaries will be published only at *The Anchor*'s discretion (and it will be limited).

## Spring 2000 Student Teaching Registration Meetings

Students seeking certification in the areas listed below and who plan to student teach in Spring 2000 must attend a registration meeting on **Wednesday, September 8, 1999**. The meeting will begin **promptly at 12:30 p.m.** in Horace Mann Hall, room 193.

Students seeking to student teach in one of the following areas must attend this meeting

**Early Childhood Education**

**Elementary Education**

**Early Childhood or Elementary with Special Education**

**Health and/or Physical Education**

Students seeking to student teach in the following areas must attend a registration meeting on **Wednesday, September 15, 1999** in Horace Mann Hall, room 193 at **12:30 p.m.**

**Art Education**

**Music Education**

**Secondary Education**

These meeting should last until approximately 2:00 p.m.

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Continued upgrades to the women's softball field include this new building, on which construction began this summer.

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## Morgan named Head Men's Golf Coach

Rhode Island College named Jerome "Jerry" Morgan as its Head Men's Golf Coach. Morgan will guide RIC's men's golf team as it begins its inaugural season this fall. "I am excited to work with the golf team at Rhode Island College," Morgan says. "Coaching has always been a big part of my life and I am looking forward to building a solid program at RIC."

Morgan, who lives in Providence, has played on the Tommy Armour and Senior Series Professional Golf Tours since March of 1993. Among his many accomplishments, Morgan was the United States Golfers Association National Champion in 1983. He was the Rhode Island Public

Links Golf Champion in 1984.

He was the Head Basketball Coach at Hope High School in Providence from 1966-95. Morgan was also the Blue Wave's Head Football Coach from 1968-92. Under his guidance, Hope High's boys basketball team won the State Championship in 1985-86 and 1993-94. Morgan was named the Rhode Island Basketball Coach of the Year twice, in 1985-86 and 1994-95. He was also named the Football Coach of the Year in 1971-72. He retired after 28 years of service as the Chair of the Health and Physical Education Department for the Providence School Department in 1990.

Morgan is a native of Gary, In-

diana. He graduated from the University of Northern Iowa with a bachelor of science degree in health, physical education, recreation and dance in 1961. Morgan was an outstanding athlete for the Panthers. He was named All-American as a quarterback in 1960 and was inducted into the UNI Athletic Hall of Fame in 1990. After graduating, Morgan starred for the Providence Steamrollers of the Atlantic Coast Football League where he was named the league's MVP in 1963.

He earned his masters degree in health and physical education from the University of Rhode Island in 1972.

Morgan and his wife Lela reside in Providence.

## Pilicy takes over Women's Soccer Post

Rhode Island College named Elizabeth Pilicy as the Assistant Women's Soccer Coach. Pilicy will assist Head Coach Nicole Barber in all phases of the women's soccer program including recruiting, scouting, administering practices and game coaching.

Pilicy served as the Assistant Women's Soccer Coach at the University of Rhode Island in 1998. The Rams posted a 12-7-1 overall record and a 6-4-1 mark in the Atlantic-10 Conference last fall. URI qualified for the ECAC Tournament, falling in the championship game to Columbia 4-0. The Rams success in '98 was even more dramatic considering URI posted a 2-1b overall record the previous season in 1997.

Pilicy, who originally hails from Beverly, MA, was a four-year letterwinner as a defenseman while at URI from 1994-97. She registered 28 career points, with 11

goals and six assists during her career. As a team captain, she led the Rams in scoring with six goals and on assist for 13 points as a senior in 1997.

She is a 1998 graduate of URI with a bachelor of arts degree in English and a minor in journalism.

Pilicy is a 1994 graduate of Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School in Hamilton, MA. She was named MVP and a conference all-star during her senior season in 1993.

In addition to her coaching duties, she currently works as a fitness trainer at the River Bend Athletic Club in Wakefield, RI. Pilicy is single and resides in Narragansett, RI.

RIC opens the 1999 season against WPI at the Roger Williams Invitational on September 4 and 5. The Anchor-women posted a 7-11-1 overall record and were 1-5-1 in the Little East Conference in 1998.

## Jones to assist in medicine and training

Rhode Island College named Heather Jones as the Assistant Athletic Trainer. She will assist Assistant Athletic Director for Athletic Medicine Gerald Sheldahl with the traditional athletic training services for each of RIC's 19 varsity sports.

Jones, who hails from Newburyport, MA, is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA). She was previously the Athletic Trainer for Burgettstown High School located in

Pennsylvania.

She received a bachelors degree in sports medicine from Marietta College in 1998 where she was a Dean's List student (1994-98). Jones earned her masters degree in athletic training from the California Institute of Pennsylvania, graduating as a Presidential Scholar in 1999.

Jones is a 1994 graduate of Newburyport High School. She is single and resides in Warwick, RI.

## Track named after RIC Track & Field legend Robert 'Bob' Black

Rhode Island College named its intercollegiate track in memory of All-American cross country and track athlete Robert J. 'Bob' Black.

Black, who passed away in 1998 at the age of 76, is still considered one of the top cross country and track athletes ever to come out of New England. A resident of Providence, Black was born in Boston in 1922 and raised in North Attleboro during the Great Depression. After graduating from Coyle High School in Taunton, Black served in the Civilian Conservation Corps for three years before entering the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. During the war, he served for 26 months in the European Theater of Operations.

Upon his discharge from military service, he enrolled in Rhode Island State College, now the University of Rhode Island. Legendary coach Frederic D. Tootell noticed him running in a physical education class and asked him to tryout for the Rams cross country team.

Black developed into one of the most dominant and charismatic cross country runners in the U.S. between the years of 1946 and 1949. Black is the only person in the history of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Championships to win four consecutive championships.

As a freshman in 1946, Black placed second at the IC4A cross country run, first at the National

Junior AAU competition and won the AAU senior title. A year later in 1947, he won the IC4A cross country crown, placed seventh at the NCAA championships and second at the AAU senior championships. In the spring of 1948, he won the historic Penn Relays Invitational Two-Mile Run in Philadelphia, placed second at the IC4A two-mile and won the NCAA 10,000 meter championships. Black narrowly missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic 10,000 meter team that season. In the fall of '48, Black captured the triple crown, winning the IC4A, the NCAA and the National AAU senior championships, each in record time. In 1949, Black won the IC4A and the NCAA championships.

Black was a two-time NCAA All-American and was named Words Unlimited Rhode Island Athlete of the Year in 1948. He was inducted into the University of Rhode Island's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1972.

Upon graduation from Rhode Island State, Black worked for several social agencies before embarking on a 29-year career with the Department of Corrections which he retired from as the Chief of Classification Services in 1985.

Dr. Art Sherman, a close friend of the Black family, says, "It is most appropriate that Rhode Island College's track will be named after Bob Black. He set a high standard in cross country

and track, achieving some incredible records that are still standing today. His name should be an inspiration to all who use the track for both recreation and competition. All of Bob's friends will be pleased that RIC has honored him in this way."

Director of Development and Executive Director of the Rhode Island College Foundation Dr. Marguerite Brown says, "The gift to name the Black Track is the second major gift Sarah Black, Bob's wife, has made to the College in the last year. She and Bob established an endowed scholarship in the name of

Sarah's sister, Vera Sohigian, Class of 1935, which will benefit students in the Feinstein School of Education and Human Development in perpetuity. The gift to Rhode Island College in Bob's name, again demonstrates Sarah's commitment to the future. Thousands of young men and women, on all levels, will honor Bob Black and his importance to Rhode Island athletics each time they step on this track."

The track will be officially dedicated during Rhode Island College's Homecoming festivities on October 2, 1999.

The Rhode Island College track is open to the community and is utilized for a number of major events such as the Rhode Island College Invitational, the Senior Olympics, the Breath Games, interscholastic events and RIC's track and field teams.

The state-of-the-art Dalton 200 track was completed in the fall of 1997 at a cost in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. The track facility includes the track oval, two long jump runways with landing areas, one pole vault runway and a throwing event area with two circles, one enclosed with a safety cage.

## Dexedrine Study

The Miriam Hospital is seeking subjects between 21 - 35 years old for a research study.

The study will examine the effects of dexedrine, a stimulant and appetite suppressant.

Subjects will receive a free one hour medical screening that includes a physical exam and lab tests. Subjects will then participate in a one hour session followed by two - four hour sessions, one week apart, at The Miriam Hospital.

Participants will be compensated for completing the study.

Call 793-3808 for further information.



# Start Steppin'

by Heartless Jim Braboy  
Entertainment Editor

"Whoever heard of a mouse making a nest in a cat's ear."  
United States

**Tuesday  
August 31**

What you are looking at is an entertainment listings/calendar type of thing with a few other things tossed in to make it more interesting. Besides the usual, this is what is going on at this club and who has a really cool gallery opening. Also included in here, at times, may be unique observations and inside jokes. Don't worry — we'll let you know it is an inside joke. And who knows ... we may even pass out a guide book so when you see mention of the smiling guy, and the speed walker, you'll be able to laugh along with the rest of us. Of course by passing out that guide we may have to eliminate you. Oops, disregard that last statement.

Welcome back. Yeah I know the first day was yesterday but this thing comes out on Tuesday. Go figure. Well if you are in search of things to do today, look no further. Take part in that oh so exciting first week ritual of negotiating the lines inside of the Campus Store. Oh I'm sorry, but your instructor has decided to order your book through another vendor, which means you must get the book elsewhere. So what if you don't have a car you have two feet right!

If you like Ice Cream and you enjoy meeting people, then head to Narragansett for the **Annual Victorian Ice Cream Social**. Make a dash for the South County Museum located on Canochet Farm (Route 1A; 783-5400). From 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. you can enjoy music, croquet, rides, games, and of course Ice Cream. Oh, did we forget to mention that it's **Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream**?

If you don't want to depart the fine grounds of Rhode Island College, then hang out for awhile. Take a walk around and check on the progress of the construction site by **Roberts Hall**. Hey it may actually be done before the Providence Place Mall.

Tonight you can settle down to some heavy studying or you can relax to the sounds of the **Hal Crook Group** as they do that Jazz thing that they are so well known for. The place to be is AS220 (115 Empire Street; 831-9327). It begins at about 9 p.m. or so and \$5 will get you in. Also going on this evening is a little event by the name of **Energy**, which takes place inside of a club by the name of The Living Room (23 Rathbone Street; 521-5200). Energy is a night of house and techno spun by the **Volume Productions DJs**. Were you there last week as they broke an attendance record? Hmmm. Special guest DJ for that evening was **Angel Alanis**. Who will it be this week? Call the Volume Infoline at 621-1547. For some different sounds, try The Met Café (130 Union Street; 861-2142). For only \$3, you can see **Random Real Mother** and **Jumper's Daughter**.

**Wednesday  
September 1**

Wow the middle of the week is here already? So are you familiar with the campus yet? Have you staked out that ideal studying spot? Or is it still too early for that?

Well if you are in search of interesting things to do, wander around the **Student Union Building** (the building where the campus store is located) during the free period (12:30 — 2 p.m.) and see what student organizations are holding meetings. Hey who knows, maybe even one of them may have some free food to offer. That's right ... free food, which usually consists of pizza and soda. Wow what a novel idea — because you can never have enough pizza and soda. But I digress. Inside of the concrete structure of the Student Union Building you may wander around and look in awe at all of the activity going on. Be careful once you get to the third floor though, especially towards the back. That is where *those* people are located ... you know — RIC Programming, WXIN, Graphics and... (wait for it — cue suspenseful music) **The Anchor**. Take a good look through all of the glass windows. We'll talk about the fish bowl next time around.

"**Poetry and Songs of The Sea**" is the last talk of the **Summer Maritime Lecture Series**. This takes place at the Northeast Maritime Institute (66 Spring Street, New Bedford; (508) 992-4025). Tom Goux will be leading this talk/lecture type of thing. It is free and it begins at 6:30 p.m. Call for directions and other details.

"Funky Kingston" is one of the songs that comes to mind when I hear the name **Toots & The Maytals**. They'll be nicing things up in a big way tonight at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel (239 Westminster Street; 272-5876). Advance tickets are \$12, with the day of the show cost going to \$14. Special guests are **The Indestructables**, who will open up the show.

**Thursday  
September 2**

This morning, if you have time, you really should take a walk. Not just any walk, but a walking tour highlighting sculpture — that's right, sculpture. **Artifacts: A Sculpturewalk** is a 90-minute walk that takes you through The Riverwalk into Water Place Park, then through downtown. The tour guides will talk about the sculpture that was installed as part of the city's **Annual Convergence International Arts Festival**, and some of the more permanent pieces that have been in place for quite some time. The Sculpturewalk begins at 10 a.m. and admission is \$10 for adults. "Additional information can be obtained by calling" 438-0463 or 331-8575.

If you are still in that great outdoors mode, then head south to Snug Harbor Marina in South Kingston (Goosebury Road; 783-9977) for a snorkel cruise to Point Judith Breakwater. Take a two-hour **Cruise and Snorkel Excursion** aboard the glass-bottom boat **Night Heron**. And since you are in the area, stop by the Charestown

Gallery (2183 Matunick Schoolhouse Road, Charlestown; 364-0120). On display for your perusal is an exhibit entitled "**Great Landscapes and Seascapes**." It features Rhode Island vistas in all mediums.

Back on campus this evening is a gallery opening. Inside of the Bannister Gallery (Art Center), members of the Art Department Faculty show their wares at the **Annual Faculty Show**. On display will be drawings, paintings, printmakings and photography. The opens begins at 7 p.m. and it will last until 9 p.m.

Off campus, AS220 has the **Providence Poetry Slam**. It's not for the weak of heart and sensitive ears, but go anyway to give that grey matter a rest and explore. And if you feel inclined you may actually have a chance to get up and read something, but call first to be on the safe side. At The Met Café, a bunch of bands are doing that live music type of thing. On the stage at different times will be the following bands: **The Doosh Bags**, **Victim**, **Facial Defecation**, and **Blood Red Thirst**. \$5 for entry. If you want the pre-recorded stuff there's the **Insanity** at Lupo's, and glow stick hell at **Mecca and Fusion**. "Oh she can't dance but she can work those glow sticks." (Please die.) Oops ... disregard that. Also happening in the same area is a night by the name of **Exodus**. Reggae, calypso, and r&b spun by selectah **Paul Michael** inside of The Century Lounge (150 Chestnut Street; 751-2255). It is an 18-plus event, with 21-plus free before 10:30 — everyone else must pay \$5.

Around the corner inside of The Call (15 Elbow Street; 751-2255), it's the **Blues Buffet** "get your grub on" and dance, dance, dance. \$7 at the door for this 21-plus event.

Or if all else fails, stay on campus and relax, plan your own event, or harass one of those big and well-funded organizations to do something for a change.

**Friday  
September 3**

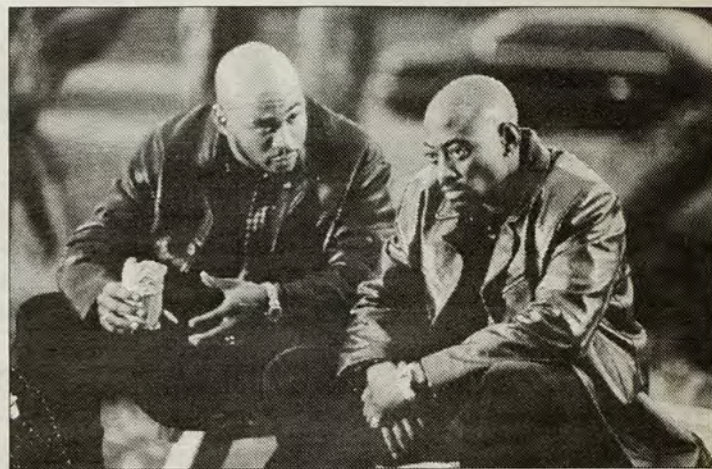
Hey it is Friday already. Whew what a week. Did you survive it all in one piece? Did you make it through parking hell? Oh well, there is always Monday. If all else fails try car pooling.

Today get outside and do something (weather permitting). Try this for size: Set your coordinates for the City of Newport. What you will find there is the **20th Annual Classic Yacht Regatta**. Out on Narragansett Bay over 100 wooden classic yachts built between the 1800's and 1955 compete for something really cool. Of course it wouldn't be fair if someone started shootings cannons at all of those sea worthy vessels. Hmmm. For more information call The Museum of Yachting located at Fort Adams State Park (Ocean Drive; 847-1018).

Take a walk down-city and check on the progress of the new hotel. You thought I was going to say The Providence Place Mall didn't you? The new hotel is going up in the vicinity of Waterplace Park. Wow, ain't construction grand? Speaking of construction, they should have finished the work on all of the staging and stuff for the **Gravity Games**, which will be starting next week. Are you excited yet? Good, glad to hear it.

Speaking of excitement, how about that **NPA**? Nothing like taking classes in a construction zone! What will they think of next?

This evening check out **The Robert Black Band** inside of The Call. For \$6 you can experience this music up close and personal. It is a 21-plus night. Around the corner is Jackie and she knows what time it is. Why? Because she sells watches. But hey, that's the wrong corner. Inside of the Century Lounge it is an 18-plus event with the following bands: **Haystak Kalhoon**, **Room 18**, **Downchild**, and **The Details**. \$6 will gain you entry. More live musical excitement can be found at The Met Café as **Deke Dickerson & The Eco Fonics**, along with **The Pull Tabs** and **Louisiana Hayride** do their own thing for you. \$6 for



LL Cool J with Omar Epps in *In Too Deep*.

this one too. What! You want more? Ok — here we go. At AS220 it's **Brussels Brigands**, **Mishima & The Six Parts Seven**. Call the venue for pricing information.

If you didn't get enough reggae and calypso last night, then you can get more tonight at **Caribbean City** inside of Bar One (1 Throop Alley; 621-5944) as **Kool Kat** handles the music well. Doors open at 9 p.m. and ladies are free before 10 p.m.

For those of you who need a fix of Shakespeare, **Othello** can be seen at Trinity Repertory Theatre (201 Washington Street; 351-4242). Call for correct curtain times.

On the Big Screen tonight is a bunch of pictures with music and words. Of interest may be the following: **Dudley Do-Right**, **The Muse**, **The 13th Warrior**, **The Astronaut's Wife**, **Life is Beautiful**, **A Dog of Flanders**, and **In Too Deep**.

**Saturday  
September 4**

Ok, now it is the weekend. Are you ready to pack it up and call it quits yet? Just wait, things can only get better right? Today, besides doing laundry and other fun things, take a walk around campus and familiarize yourself with the buildings. Of course you should have done that earlier but hey, we ain't your parents now are we?

This afternoon at AS220 you can watch, listen, and maybe sway to **Jeremy's Marathon Rock Show** as **PCM 451**, **Concave Chest**, **Two Story Drop**, and **Unburied** do that low-price matinee thing for \$2 admission.

Since summer is waning and fall is approaching, we can see the onset of festivals here, and a few may peak your interest. The **Zydeco Cajun Blugrass Music and Dance Festival** takes place this weekend at Stepping Stone Ranch (Escoheag Hill Road, West Greenwich; 397-3725). You can try your hand at dancing or sampling some of the cajun and creole food. There will be activities for the whole family so bring the inlaws and load up on some gumbo and crawfish. It'll be fun, I gar run tee (reference to cajun cook — the guy with the red suspenders). Besides the food there will be cajun, zydeco, blues, country, and swing music. Wow what more could you ask for? How about another festival? Well it is the **2nd Annual Newport Waterfront Irish Festival**. Yup, Irish Festival. It was so successful last year that they had to do it again (it was much better than cats — SNL reference). You and your friends can enjoy traditional and contemporary Irish music performed by famous musicians, plus Irish Step Dancers, and bag pipers. There will be two stages of live entertainment, a market place tent, and a children's area. The place to be for this one is the Newport Yachting Center.

Closer to home those people at WBRU are giving you an evening of splendor at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. \$4.95 is the nice price. Around the corner watch as the **New Anchor Executive Editor Peter Forsstrom** solves the Y2K problem with his slide ruler and pocket protector. Oops, wrong corner. **25 Ta Life**, **All Out War**, **Diecast**, and **Sworn Enemy** are the bands that you will find inside of The Met

Café for only \$8.

**Sunday  
September 5**

Today, weather permitting, head outside and fly a kite. See if you can get it to perform those cool loop-de-loop tricks. (A kite is something that is lict... o' forget it.)

Head back to Newport so you can watch the **20th Annual Classic Yacht Regatta Parade**. "Ooh and ahh" as all of those classic wooden yachts go through Newport Harbor. Head to Bristol for **Family Day at Blitheworld** (101 Ferry Road; 253-2707) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be some old fashioned fun. Watch as they pull out the rotary phones and black and white televisions with dials instead of buttons and remote controls. Well actually they won't do that but there will be antique cars, lawn games, pony rides, and much more. Hang around and check out the free concert tonight at 7 p.m. as Conductor **Francisco Noya** leads the **Rhode Island Philharmonic** in an outdoor concert at Independence Park of Thames Street. For more information call 831-3123.

Back in Providence it is now time for the prelims to the **NBC Sports Gravity Games**. If you thought trying to get through downtown during Waterfire was fun, you ain't seen anything yet. Taking place today will be the prelims for the downhill skateboard and street luge. Call 621-3150 for details.

In the city of Pawtucket it's the **10th Annual RI Labor and Ethnic Heritage Festival** from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rhode Island's working and ethnic communities will be honored. There will be musical performances, storytellers, dramatic presentations, historic site tours, and other items of interest. Slater Mill Historic Site (67 Roosevelt Avenue; 725-8638, 463-9900) is where it all happens. After the festival enjoy a Riverfront concert by the **John Worsley Swingtime Band** at Veterans Memorial Amphitheater (Roosevelt & Exchange Streets; 724-2200).

**Monday  
September 6**

No classes today. Woohoo! It is Labor Day. Take advantage of it and do something with that room. Or head to another festival. This time it is the village **Conimicut Labor Day Festival**. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be arts & crafts, historical exhibits, sporting events, and concerts. Location is Route 117-West Shore Road/Beach Avenue; 738-2000, ext. 6404).

Tonight at The Met Café you can see, live from England, **Citizen Fish**, plus spoken word by **Mark Bruback**, and music from **The Brunt Of It**. Wow what an evening. Call The Met Café for the price.

Well it is a short edition of **Start Steppin'**. And here is a question thing for you. A bit current. What deep voiced singer made a special guest appearance to sing on the **Ally McBeal Show**? Please remember if you are one of the members from the adjacent offices, you *cannot* win. Send all answers via e-mail or carrier pigeon to [Anchor@grog.ric.edu](mailto:Anchor@grog.ric.edu), or [Anchor@postoffice.ric.edu](mailto:Anchor@postoffice.ric.edu). Buh-bye.



Ahmed Ibn Fahdhan, Antonio Banderas, right, and Herger, Dennis Storhoi, left, in *The Thirteenth Warrior*.



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	Welcome Back Movie: <b>Varsity Blues</b> 9:00pm Outside Weber Hall (Rain - S.U. Ballroom) Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life and Housing and Student Activities x8034	<b>Stress Management Group</b> For students, faculty and staff <b>Every Tuesday</b> w/Dr. Tom Lavin 11:00am - 12:00 noon Craig-Lee 130 Sponsored by Counseling Center x8094  <b>RIC TRIP: Wal-Mart Shuttle</b> Bus leaves Sweet Hall at 6:00pm returns at 9:00pm Free! First come, first served! Sponsored by Office of Residential Life and Housing and Student Activities x8034		<b>Mindfulness Meditation Group</b> For students, faculty and staff Thursdays w/Dr. Tom Lavin 2:00pm - 3:00pm Craig-Lee 130 Sponsored by Counseling Center x8094		<b>RIC TRIP:</b> Providence Place Mall Take the bus... no parking hassles! 40+ Stores Open? Bus leaves Student Union at 11:00 am Returns to RIC at 4:00pm <b>Free!</b> First come, first served! Sponsored by Student Activities x8034
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			<b>Campus Activities Day</b> 12:30pm - 2:00pm (Free Period) Outside the Student Union (Rain - S.U. Ballroom) Sponsored by the Campus Center x8034			<b>RIC TRIP:</b> Tubing Down the Farmington River Bus leave Student Union Loop at 9:00am Returns at 6:00pm <b>\$12 tickets</b> at the Student Union Info Desk <i>Includes bus, tubes and lunch</i> Sponsored by Activities x8034 and Aquatics x8227
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
			<b>Managing Test Anxiety Workshop</b> w/Dr. Jan Park 1:00pm - 2:00pm Craig-Lee #130 Sponsored by the Counseling Center x8094			<b>RIC TRIP:</b> <b>Block Island</b> Bus leaves Student Union at 8:00am Returns to RIC at 6:30pm \$14 tickets at Student Union Info Desk by 9/17 <i>Includes bus, ferry and bag lunch!</i> <i>Bring old sneakers, sun lotion and towel!</i> Sponsored by Student Activities x8034
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
		<b>Intercollegiate Social for Student Media Clubs and Organizations</b> 7:00pm - 9:00pm Student Union #211 <b>Free!</b> <i>Refreshments will be served!</i> RSVP Student Activities x8034 Sponsored by The Ocean State Leadership Consortium	<b>Women's Group</b> Wednesdays beginning 9/22 w/Dr. Jan Park 12:30pm - 2:00pm Craig-Lee #120 <i>Call for appointment</i> Sponsored by the Counseling Center x8094 <b>Seven Habits of Highly Effective People Workshop</b> w/Dr. Tom Lavin 1:00pm - 2:00pm Craig-Lee #120 Sponsored by the Counseling Center x8094 <b>Elections for the Class of 2002 and Class of 2000</b> To run for office, sign up at SCG, Inc @ Student Union #200 between 9/14 and 9/21 Sponsored by Student Community Government x8088	<b>Water Volleyball</b> 8:00pm - 9:30pm Recreation Center Pool <i>Call for info!</i> Sponsored by Aquatics x8227		<b>RIC TRIP:</b> <b>Canoe Trip on the Wood River</b> Bus leaves Student Union at 10:00am Returns to RIC at 5:00pm Only \$7 for RIC students at Stu- dent Union Info Desk <i>Includes bus, canoe/kayak, lunch and all gear!</i> Sponsored by RIC Programming, Student Activities x8034 and Aquatics x8227 <b>RIC TRIP:</b> Providence WaterFire Bus leaves Student Union at 6:00pm Returns to RIC at 11:00pm <b>Free!</b> First come, first served! Sponsored by Student Activities x8034
26	27	28	29	30	1	2
		<b>Workshop:</b> How to Plan an Event at RIC For Student Clubs and Organizations 12:00noon - 1:00pm Student Union #211 RSVPx8034 before 9/27@1pm <b>Free!</b> Pizza will be served! Sponsored by Student Activities x8034	<b>Distress Tolerance Skills Group</b> 4 Wednesdays, beginning September 29 w/Dr. Denise DeSesa-Smith 12:30pm - 2:00pm Craig-Lee #152 Sponsored by Counseling Center x8094  <b>Stroke Clinic</b> 1:00pm - 2:00pm Recreation Center Pool <i>Call for info!</i> Sponsored by Aquatics x8227	<b>Inner Tube Polo</b> 7:00pm - 8:30 pm Recreation Center Pool <i>Call for info!</i> Sponsored by Aquatics x8227		