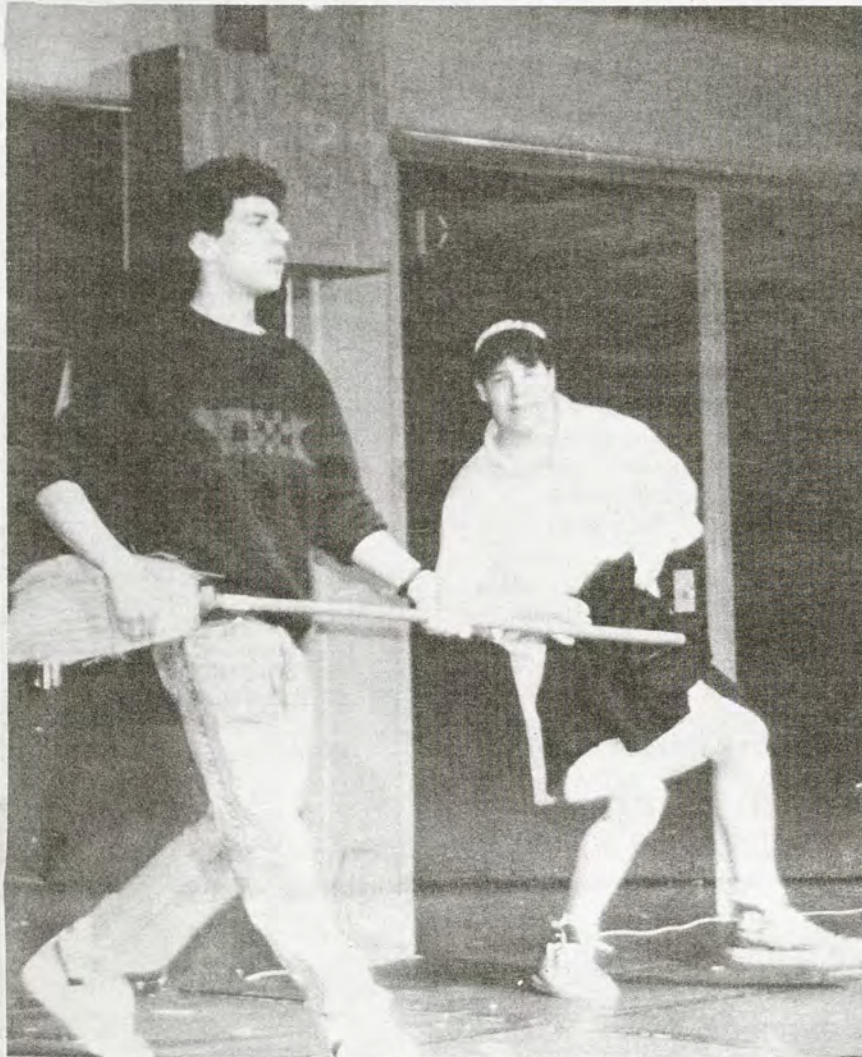




The Anchor



"Free access to ideas and full freedom of expression"



Although they don't really resemble Led Zeppelin, partners Michael Cohen (left) and Curtis Taft (right) give it their all for a rendition of "Hey Hey, What Can I Do" during the 1989 "Mock Rock Lip Sync Contest" held Friday, October 20.
photo by Victor Andino

Tutoring cuts negated by help from departments

by Jeanne Gunst
Anchor Staff Writer

The office of new student programs has had to cut back on its tutoring program, but with the help of various departments, students should not feel any effects.

Dolores A. Passarelli, Director of New Student Programs, has recently announced that due to budget cuts the one-on-one tutorial services will no longer be available to students, but instead six different departments have been asked to look into group tutorial sessions.

The concept of group tutorials is already in use in the physical science department for tutoring chemistry students. The other five departments were selected based on the demand for tutoring over the last several years. These departments include biology, math, economics/management, history and psychology.

Dolores Passarelli said that the new groups "were not going to hurt the tutored students." If a student would still like to be tutored on a one-on-one basis, it is possible to speak with the particular department and set up a time when the student can meet with a tutor. Tutoring is

also available in the evenings for science, math and economics. In order to serve students with tight schedules, the hours for tutoring biology and chemistry are broad. The hours for these sessions are available in the particular departments.

Presently there are approximately 160 students using the tutorial services, most of whom being tutored in math. There is a need for tutors in the economic, accounting, math and science. The tutors earn \$5.40 per hour and can work up to 20 hours a week. The tutors



photo by Victor Andino

are chosen by the departments who decide which students are competent to tutor others.

At the present time the biology and math tutorial groups along with the Chemistry Learning Center have begun. The departments are on an experimental basis with the hope that other high demand groups will be joining them.

Any students who need the tutorial services or who like to tutor, should contact the Office of New Student Programs which is located in Craig Lee 060 or call 456-8183.

Dealing with friends who drink too much



by Ernie Savastano
Anchor Staff Writer

Does their drinking affect you? Are you feeling angry that this is happening?

These were the issues discussed with a small gathering of students last Tuesday night in the lounge at Browne Hall.

Bill Moclair, a senior at Edgehill Newport's Cranston outpatient clinic, gave a presentation called "When someone close drinks too much." Moclair also led the students in discussion that helped them to come to grips with their feelings about alcohol in their lives.

Moclair, who works with adolescents and intervention, presented scenarios that relate to college experience. He gave the example of the person who leaves the alcoholic family and goes off to college, only to find something wrong in their lives, leaving them confused and unable to cope, and not knowing how to deal with those feelings.

He talked about friends, whose drinking is interfering with some aspect of their life. He reassured the group of 15 people that there is something they could do.

"There's hope for whatever you're feeling, there's something you can do," Moclair said.

He spoke on ways of addressing the alcoholic, always stressing that doing nothing is

See **Drinking**, page 8

Job fair targets entire student body

Diverse group of careers represented by dedicated employers

by Brenda Corse
Anchor Staff Writer

said.

Students will have a chance to make important career contacts this week at the third annual job fair. This year's fair will have more employers recruiting for their companies and over 2,000 students are expected to attend.

The Career Development Center will host the fair Wednesday, October 25 in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 to 3 p.m. Approximately 65 employers from Rhode Island will be present, an increase of last year's 58 recruiters.

Employers will represent a very diverse group of careers, ranging from human services, hospitals, manufacturing firms and banks to name a few.

According to Career Development Director Judy Gaines, "the employers coming to the job fair have a strong commitment to the students and our institution. Many repeat employers will be back from last year." The employers will be offering full and part-time employment, internships and corporate education placements hoping to meet all undergraduates and graduating students' needs, she

The turn out last year was about 1,200 to 1,300 students. This year Gaines projects a turnout of 2,000 students and her reason for this, she says is, "the job fair is really targeting the entire student body. A freshman can get as much out of this as a sophomore or a senior can."

Door prizes will be given away to positively entice the students to participate so they can gain valuable experience through meeting the employers that they might otherwise miss if they didn't come.

Gaines said the job fair is a unique opportunity for students because they are not expected to know anything about the employers. She says, "a job fair is an opportunity to talk with employers not having done any homework about them, which makes any question legitimate."

The employers are not only here to recruit students for employment but also to provide information and help them better understand what opportunities exist.

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Feeding on dorm computers and campus cable, a life form evolves

(CPS) -- There are 2,900 students at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, but not many of them are venturing out to join student activities any more. They aren't even getting as far from their dorm rooms as the TV lounge.

They are, some college officials believe, harbingers of a new breed of student being hatched nationwide, the accidental result of the arrival of cable television and microcomputers on America's campuses: the "room rat."

"Numbers of students who stay in their rooms -- room rats -- seem to be on the rise," said Joseph A. Maresco, MU's vice president for student affairs.

Other well-wired campuses report similar problems getting students away from their dorm room computers and MTV and out to join intramurals, student government and other activities, but they seem to be taking it less seriously than Mansfield is.

Mansfield's problem began in 1987, when it became the first campus in Pennsylvania 14-member State System of Higher Education to install cable TV hookups in each room. The rooms also connect students to voice mail and the university's mainframe computer system.

Last year an estimated 35 percent of MU's 800 dorm residents brought a TV with them, and a smaller number brought their computers with them, too.

'They more or less stay on the floor, but they do get out of their rooms.'

The result was the birth of the room rat.

"We first noticed the impact in the TV lounges," Maresco said. "They used to be the focal point for students. All of a sudden they weren't. Then we noticed there wasn't the same degree of interaction among students on each floor."

Deb Nowicki, a resident adviser at Mansfield, noticed her students' behavior changed, though not as severely as Maresco claimed.

"They more or less stay on the floor, but they do get out of their rooms," she said.

"This is a sign of things to come," Maresco said. "It's inevitable that many campuses will face this phenomenon in the future because students are basically the same everywhere."

Already, cable TV is in high demand among students. The universities of Miami, Oklahoma, Arizona, Kentucky, South Carolina, West Florida, as well as Stanford and Marquette universities, among scores of others, have brought cable programming to students in recent years.

Others like Claret University, Stevens Institute of Technology and Texas A&M University have, like Mansfield, rewired their dorms to let students plug their computers into campus-wide networks.

Yet few have noticed -- or will admit to noticing -- that the new technologies may have changed students' social habits.

"There will always be that percentage of students who won't come out (of their dorm rooms)," said Bob Clay, University of Kentucky's dorm director.

At Northwest Missouri State University (NMSU), which claims to be "the first electronic campus" in the U.S., "there are some reports that students are spending a great deal of time in their rooms on the computer," said Dean of Students Phil Hayes.

"But if it wasn't there, they'd be doing the same thing in the library," Hayes speculated.

Students probably are 'getting stimulation through electronic mail.'

Students also don't seem too alarmed by the phenomenon. Mansfield sophomore Matt Watkins reported, "You can just walk by (a dorm room) and hear a TV and four or five people. But there are enough other things to do than just sit and watch TV."

NMSU students can use their dorm computers to write, communicate on an electronic mail system, read the student newspaper and consult an encyclopedic and dictionary, but "students don't spend a lot of time in their rooms," said

NMSU sophomore Greg Thompson.

"I would hope, though, that if (a room rat) pattern is emerging, an RA would identify the person so that someone could talk to him," Hayes said.

At the same time, the university doesn't have much of a right to tell a student they can't spend time in their room, added Hayes.

"If they say, 'I would really rather stay in my room,' there isn't much that we can do about it."

In fact, there isn't much negative about staying in one's room, added Michael Cunningham, a social psychology professor at the University of Louisville.

"It's clear that someone who avoids people has problems," Cunningham observed. Yet, if a student is hacking on dorm room computers in pursuit of good grades, he or she "is making a wise choice that probably should be emulated."

Besides, Cunningham added, students probably are "getting social stimulation through electronic mail."

Okla. State protests cancellation of 'Last Temptation of Christ'

(CPS) — About 12,000 people turned out on the Oklahoma State University campus October 4 to protest the cancellation of an on-campus screening of the "Last Temptation of Christ," a movie many have attacked as being blasphemous.

OSU's regents voted to "postpone" a scheduled screening of the movie until the administration submitted answers to "10 questions" along the lines of how OSU President John Campbell felt about the propriety of showing controversial films on campus.

The campus's Faculty Senate then blasted Campbell's reaction as a tepid response to censorship, the regents agreed to meet to discuss the matter further, and students took to the streets to voice their discontent.

The movie also provoked protests at Harrisburg (Pa.) Area Community College and at Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) in recent weeks.

It promises to provoke more as the film, released in 1988, begins to be shown by more programming boards on more campuses.

"It's taking a lot of courage for people to show the film," said Dennis Doros of Kino, the New York-based distributor of the film, which was directed by Martin Scorsese.

Scorsese based the film on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis, who depicts a speculative last temptation of a dying Jesus Christ hallucinating that he had abandoned his godliness to live as a man and make love to Mary Magdalene.

The notion, which was based on a body of early Christian writings that was not supplanted as popular scripture until almost 1,000 years after Jesus's crucifixion, so offended some religious groups that they picketed theaters that showed the film when it was first released.

At Marquette University in Wisconsin, administrators rejected a student government attempt to provide buses to a local theater to see the film.

Now that the work is moving directly to campuses — which often show second-run films — "Temptation" is drawing still more protests.

At Oklahoma State, just about everyone — from local church groups to Gov. Henry Bellmon — except the regents themselves seems to favor screening the film on campus.

"I feel like eventually, 'Last Temptation' will be shown," predicted OSU student government president Kimberly McCoy.

Applications available for Schroeder Fellowship

The Governor's Commission on the Handicapped is seeking applicants for its 1989 Schroeder Fellowship and Policy Internships. Each semester the Commission awards one fellowship of \$1,150 to a student enrolled in a Rhode Island College/University. The "fellow" assists the Commission by working part time on disability policy and research. Students majoring in social work, education, law, political science, sociology or psychology who are interested in exploring the development of "policy" as opposed to the "clinical" side of the human service system would find the fellowship a worthwhile experience.

Past "fellows" have helped the Commission investigate the quality of life of residents of state institutions, respite care services for children, and compliance with

The Anchor

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Editorial decisions for The Anchor are made by a majority vote of its student editorial board. No form of censorship will be imposed. However, any material found to be unsuitable or unacceptable in the board's opinion will not be published. The Anchor is located on the Third Floor of the Student Union Room Rm. 308

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on behalf of a group of students and faculty to reverse the regents' decision on the grounds it violates the First Amendment.

Voices and spirits uplifted in RIC's Gospel Ensemble

by Kim Grant
Anchor Staff Writer

"Anytime you hear gospel music it makes you think. It makes you stop, listen and take notice. It's a different kind of music," said Rufus Jackson, choir director of the Praise Ensemble. The ensemble "wants to make people stop and listen."

The Praise Ensemble, formed last fall, is a 15 member collection of Rhode Island College staff, faculty, alumni, students and friends of the college. It was organized by Jay Grier, assistant director of student life for minority affairs) and the Reverend Herman Kelly (former Protestant chaplain).

The ensemble's goal is twofold, first, to bring together different backgrounds, cultures and races, second, to spread the good news of Christ. The word gospel means good news, from the Anglo-Saxon "good spell."

According to Grier, the Ensemble is "trying to attract a multi-cultured component. The choir is one way to reach out to people who are different." As a unit, the choir reaches out by participating in various performances including Christmas festivals, on-campus talent programming and at some Providence churches, Grier said.

The Ensemble was also a part of Black

History Month last February. They performed in the Gage Hall auditorium before a crowd of 400. They were well received, which isn't surprising since they were second place last year at an annual state wide competition sponsored by the Church of God and Christ. The competition included eight choirs.

The Ensemble is currently looking for new members. You don't need previous vocal training or to be a Christian. But it's



"Rufus Jackson, director of Gospel Ensemble." photo by Victor Andino

members promise you will get "uplifted."

"It's uplifting and positive even to those who aren't Christians," Jackson said.

William Green, baritone for the ensemble, agrees, "Gospel music is inspirational. You get gratified and a good feeling out of it. It's spiritually uplifting."

For all those interested, the Ensemble rehearses every Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The Rhode Island College Gospel Ensemble's current members include Millicent Carpenter, Jasmine Connor, Pam Cooke, Ramona Fair, Ray Garry, William Green, Jay Grier, Gerianne Marra, Nilza Oliveira, Connie Rodrigues, Yvonne Smith and organist A. Williams.

Students should take 50 hours of humanities

Education should be more than 'technical training'; 50 hours is 'absurd'

(CPS) — All college students should have at least 50 of humanities courses to graduate, said Lynne.

Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) in one of the first college-level reform calls of the six-year-old-school reform movement.

The report's suggestions, if adopted, would radically change how most students go to school.

Cheney also said they would force students to learn the "basic landmarks of history and thought," satisfying critics who use surveys showing some collegians' unfamiliarity with certain geography, history and literary facts as proof colleges don't educate people well.

To support their call for reform, Cheney and the NEH also released a survey October 8 showing large percentages of college seniors don't know key historical dates and phrases.

The NEH's report, titled "50 Hours," calls on colleges to strengthen their general requirements with a core of learning — 50 semester hours of required study, which would take a full-time student nearly two years to complete — in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social studies.

"Entertaining students often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings," and, as a result, skip from class to class throughout their college careers with "little rationale" or any sort of consistent pattern, Cheney complained.

The report is the first since President

Bush's "education summit" with the nation's governors at the University of Virginia September 27-28, where he agreed to set national school goals, almost exclusively for pre-college education.

Reaction to the NEH report has been predictably mixed.

"General education is a real strength of the American system," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "A college education should be more than just a technical kind of training."

"I think a 50-hour core curriculum would be absurd," countered Walter Johnson, an engineering dean at the University of Nevada in Reno (UNR).

"I think people from humanities get as focused if not more focused than engineers are accused of being. They often look at their worlds as the only world, and they fail to see the world around them."

Some students, though, like having specific requirements in general ed.

"It's pretty good core," said Glen Krutz, president of UNR's students government. "There needs to be a body of common knowledge."

"If colleges are saying they are liberal arts colleges, they have an obligation to prepare (students) not just for their first job, but for life," said Jeff Morgan, vice-president of St. John's College in New Mexico, where students must take core courses — half in humanities, half in

See **Humanities**, page 8

Campus Connection

WXIN staff members will gain some insight on the music industry when the radio station hosts a series of guest speakers.

Representatives from Lite 105 and 94 WHJY will attend WXIN's staff meetings next month. Last week Ellen Weaver Paquette, coordinator of the Career Development office, met with members to discuss internship opportunities in the broadcasting profession.

WXIN has general meetings in room 307 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union every Wednesday, for more information dial 456-8288 from 8 to 4 Monday through Friday.

The Debate Council attended a debate with 15 other schools at Amherst October 14, the five members who participated performed well. This is a club that is always on the go, on the weekend of October 21, the council travelled to Harvard for a debate, the following week they will send members to Holyoke. The team has many new members and is always ready to recruit new people. It is an excellent way for anyone to become comfortable in public speaking.

The Debate Council's members meet frequently throughout the week, based around members' schedules, in order to sharpen their debating skills. Their office is in the Student Union room 204.

The Biology Club is sponsoring a New York City bus trip for November. Specific information concerning ticket sales and deadlines can be gained through the Biology Department, X8010.

The Biology Club is one of a dozen academic department based student organizations that offer a social setting and organization for its students.

Overcoming the gottas

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph. D.

The alarm sounds. "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any age group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong. Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable

Many of us handle stress poorly. Some people panic and work to fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking" - common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Two common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas and the can'ts." Lets look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it: "I gotta study for two exams...I gotta read two chapters...I gotta call financial aid about my loan... I gotta get a date for Friday night..."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk to fast, talk to fast, think to fast, write to fast, eat to fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make

careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know. Everything seems to be a life or death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at U-C Berkley who had a bad case about a forthcoming exam. "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't.

"If I don't get an A, I won't keep up my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll never make a lot of money..."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A was akin to his life being ruined.

When he stopped and thought about what he'd just said - that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes - he started laughing, "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help to turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there's always going to be things you gotta do.

Award winner to be announced at Communications reception

by Brenda Corse
Anchor Editor

This year's winner of a communications department award will be announced at a reception hosted by the communications department this week. The reception will also provide an opportunity to introduce the new dean of arts and sciences.

On Wednesday, October 25, from 12:30 to 2:00, the communications department will be holding a reception for all students in the Alumni Lounge located in Roberts Hall.

According to Dr. Moyne Cabbage, a professor and communications coordinator said, "there are a number of purposes for this reception." One of them is to provide an environment for the students and faculty to socialize, the other is to introduce the new Dean of Arts and Sciences, Richard Weiner. A third purpose for the reception is to an-

nounce the winner of the annual Marjorie H. Eubank Communication and Theatre Award.

The monetary award is given yearly to an outstanding communications student, chosen by the faculty, who has displayed academic excellence in the communications field and who has contributed to the department in terms of service or performance. Dr. Eubank, a professor emerita, will be on hand to present the award to this year's recipient.

Growth of the communications department has been slow but strong and according to Cabbage, "the communications department's big growth started in the 1970s and in the early 1980s."

He says that "Rhode Island College is the only college in the state with a communications department." Cabbage said the growth of the college could be attributed to the work of the faculty and staff.

Student Parliament plans earthquake fundraiser

by Holly Ann Beretto
Anchor Staff Writer
and Victor M. Andino
Anchor Editor

The Student Organization summit held last week and aid for the California earthquake victims were some of the topics raised at the Student Parliament meeting October 18.

Members are planning a relief drive for victims of the earthquake and maybe Hurricane Hugo. The food and clothing drive would ask campus organizations to set up

collection boxes.

"We want all the on campus organizations to work together," said Peter Boland, a Parliament member.

A parent organization like the Red Cross or the Salvation Army is being sought, to take the donated items.

In another effort to unify campus organizations, Student Parliament held an organizational summit last week, the results of which were discussed.

The point of the summit was to find out how student government could help other organizations and to encourage interaction between the groups. In one instance of sharing skills, the Math/Computer Science Organization was having trouble getting members and advertising its meetings. The marketing club stepped in and helped to find effective ways to solve their problems. Another student organization summit is planned for February.

Other issues discussed at Parliament's meeting:

- A newsletter is in the works to inform students, faculty and organizations.

- An appreciation dinner for 200-250 student leaders on December 1 is being planned. Following the dinner, everyone will be invited to attend a piano concert by Mac Frampton in Roberts Hall.

International Yeats exhibit coming to PPL

Providence...In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of the great poet and dramatist William Butler Yeats, a forty-panel exhibit depicting his life, friends and work will be on display at the Providence Public Library from Monday, Oct. 23 - Friday, November 10, 1989.

A "William Butler Yeats" Reception to mark the opening of the exhibit is schedule on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 4-6 p.m. at the Library, 225 Washington Street, Providence and is co-sponsored by the *Providence Journal - Bulletin*, the first American newspaper to publish his work. Festivities include Irish music by Pen-dragon, dramatic readings of Yeats' work by the Moonlight Theater Company, a talk by Yeats scholar Professor David Krause and tasty Irish delights. The reception is free and open to the public.

The travelling exhibit, presented by the Cultural Relations Committee of Ireland, will be available for viewing during regular Library hours in the Barnard Room on the 3rd floor.

Campus officials gear up for Halloween, the latest student holiday

(CPS)—From California to Florida, campus and city officials are swearing they will be better prepared this year for what has probably become the unofficial National Student Holiday: Halloween.

As with spring break, the other nationwide collegiate festival, many schools are promising crackdowns and rule changes to try to prevent some of the worst excesses and even injuries that have plagued campus Halloween celebrations in recent years.

"This will not be a pleasant place to be on Halloween," said Jack Dyer, director of university relations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale, which 18 years ago was one of the first schools to give itself over to huge Halloween street parties.

But SIU's much-copied Halloween bash has grown to host more than 20,000 people who crowd streets, throw beer bottles and hurt each other.

Similar problems have plagued college costume parties at the Universities of Massachusetts-Amherst, Florida, Colorado and other schools.

No one is sure how all this started, or how Halloween, of all days, turned into the biggest college party night of the year.

Ernest Kaulbach, a professor of middle English at the University of Texas, says it derives from students' childhood practice of putting on costumes and "trick or treating."

"Now it gives them a chance to put on a costume and a party," he said.

But it's more than just an excuse for a party, says Chech, a University of Miami student who goes by just his last name. "There will be parties no matter what, but Halloween is different because there is more to the party than just drinking five kegs."

According to the legend, All Hallow's Eve gives devils six hours starting at midnight on Oct. 31 to do all the evil they can before they have to go back to hell in the morning, the start of All Saints Day.

The tradition of trick or treating comes from treating devils well so they won't play tricks.

On campuses the tricks sometimes turn dangerous.

Some revelers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst vandalized local stores in 1979, prompting UMass to impose a five-year ban on school Halloween parties.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois Champaign campus, windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, and fist fights erupted and party goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles. A visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle, lapsed into a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

SIU's 1988 "celebration" was similarly tragic.

More than 300 people went to the hospital because of lacerations on the face from broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, reported Tim Hildebrand, SIU's student president.

In response, many colleges and college are moving to dry up Halloweens with new rules and regulations this year.

A University of California at Santa Barbara committee made up of students, administrators and local authorities is going door-to-door to preach about using alcohol safely, and to discourage students from inviting out-of-town guests to Halloween.

The committee also sent letters to nearby communities, hoping they'll discourage their residents from going to Isla Vista, UCSB's town, to party.

The program is working so far, said Diedre Acker, assistant to UCSB's dean of students. In 1988, only about half the usual 30,000 people showed up.

Boulder, Colo., police will be out in force to impose public drinking laws at this year's "Mall Crawl," the University of Colorado fest that began as a small party in 1909 and has grown into a rowdy mass of 40,000 people, reported Frank Grey, who heads the city's efforts to control the event.

University of Texas at Austin officials, in turn, take a laissez-faire stance toward Halloween, letting the city figure out how to control the 60,000-plus crowd.

"It's a town activity, and the university has nothing to do with it," said a university spokesman.

People dressed in costumes gather on Sixth Street, a seven-block stretch of bars and dance clubs. The area is closed to traffic and 214 police officers are on hand.

"Of course there are minor altercations," concedes University of Texas student Booker Harrison, "but it's a peaceful, well-controlled event."

Linda Menchara of the Austin city manager's office agreed. "For the number of people who show up, the problems are minimal. I don't know if it's the presence of the police or what."

Not coincidentally, SIU and Carbondale are bringing out 300 police officers to patrol the big party this year, hoping aggressive enforcement of alcohol and container laws will quash the worst excesses of the revelry.

In addition, SIU has forbidden students to have overnight guests in their dorm rooms. Carbondale has banned street rock bands and food vendors.

"Hopefully this will kill it," Dyer said.

In case it doesn't, SIU will go on an unprecedented four-day "fall break" during Halloween, 1990, closing residence halls and pushing students home for the holiday.

"Students are taking it pretty well," said student president Hildebrand. "Something had to be done. It was just too violent."

Such bans may work. UMass's celebrations have become much more pleasant since the five-year ban, campus spokesman Rich Shanor reported.

"We had a history of very big Halloweens, but that has gone by in the two or three years," he said. "It's just evolved that way. It's a result of the regulations and changes in the student body."



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Should the drinking age be lowered?

Should alcohol be allowed at special on-campus events?



Don't lower the age. There's already too many accidents. 21's fine.
-- Tim Cahire



It's fine at 21. They should sell on campus because once your 21, there should be no discrimination wherever you are.
-- Jim Murphy



Lower the age. If you can die for your country, you should be able to drink.
-- Dave Westhaver



If someone is 21, they should be able to get it on campus.
-- Denise Capobianco



If you lowered the age, 21 wouldn't be so important.
-- James Boleski



Don't lower the age because younger people on-campus wouldn't be able to handle the responsibilities. They should use the wrist bands like at the clubs.
-- Lynn DiTusa



"Lower the age. People do it anyway. But don't sell it on campus."
-- Rameal Roy



Don't lower the age because it is already tough enough for most kids.
-- Michael LeBlanc

Pregnant student sues Baylor over 'unwritten policy'

(CPS) -- A former Baylor University student has filed a lawsuit against the university claiming that she was forced to leave school in 1987 because she was pregnant and single.

The Dallas Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit on behalf of Dawn L. Bonner, charging campus officials failed to tell her about an "unwritten policy" that requires unmarried, pregnant students to leave the school, which is run by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Baylor officials denied the charges, noting the student handbook -- which Bonner had a copy of -- warns students they must act in "accordance" with

Baptist values.

"Few Baptists would condone sex outside marriage," concluded Eugene Baker, executive assistant to Baylor President Herbert Reynolds.

The suit also calls the policy discriminatory because no male has been expelled for making a woman pregnant outside of marriage.

"In the event the man was known, he would face the same disciplinary measures," said Baker, who added Bonner was the first woman to be expelled for becoming pregnant.

Baylor's Board of trustees has discussed "clarifying" the rule, and is due to take up the matter at the next

meeting, he said.

Bonner, a pre-med student, was four months pregnant when she asked her dorm mother if she would have to move into private housing because of her pregnancy.

The lawsuit alleges she was told, "We have a reputation to keep and we can't have you walking around pregnant."

A counselor at the Waco campus allegedly told Bonner she could remain in school if she had an abortion. Instead, Bonner left campus in October, 1987, and gave birth to a son in February, 1988.

Some law school grads are getting huge starting salaries

(CPS) -- Students just coming out of certain law schools are getting starting salaries as high as \$82,000 a year, some law firms report.

Some of the new lawyers, moreover, are landing such salaries before they even know if they have passed bar exams that allow them to practice law.

Average starting pay has more than doubled during the past 10 years, and has surpassed \$60,000 at the bigger firms.

"If you come out of the top 20 percent of your class from a good school, there isn't a law firm in Washington, D.C., that wouldn't be interested in you," said Jonathon Spivak, a Washington-based legal recruiter.

However, such statements obscure the fact that the actual number of grads who get salaries that high is fairly small, said a spokesperson for the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) in Washington, D.C.

The NALP calculated that only about 15 percent of the students who graduated from law school in 1987 were hired by firms that employ more than 100 lawyers, the ones likely to pay the most.

The NALP survey shows the average starting salary for the class of '87 was \$35,814. Firms with fewer than 10 lawyers paid \$26,670. Jobs with public interest organizations or as public defenders paid an average of \$23,199.

Prof confesses to killing student during argument over debate team

(CPS) -- A professor has confessed to murdering one of his students, apparently for not studying hard enough.

Rex B. Copeland, a 20-year-old student at Samford University in Alabama, was found in his apartment Sept. 22. He had been stabbed several times in the chest.

William Lee Slagle, a Samford professor who coached Copland in the debating team, wrote a letter to police Oct. 2 admitting to the murder.

The pair had argued about preparation

in Iowa, and Slagle "didn't feel he (Copeland) was studying enough."

"I know these folks are serious about their debating and it could lead to heated argument," said Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow. "but it doesn't sound like something worth killing for, does it?"

Investigators had been trying to question Slagle since Copeland's death, but had been told he'd left town. A murder warrant was issued after authorities received Slagle's letter.



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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25, 1989

10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

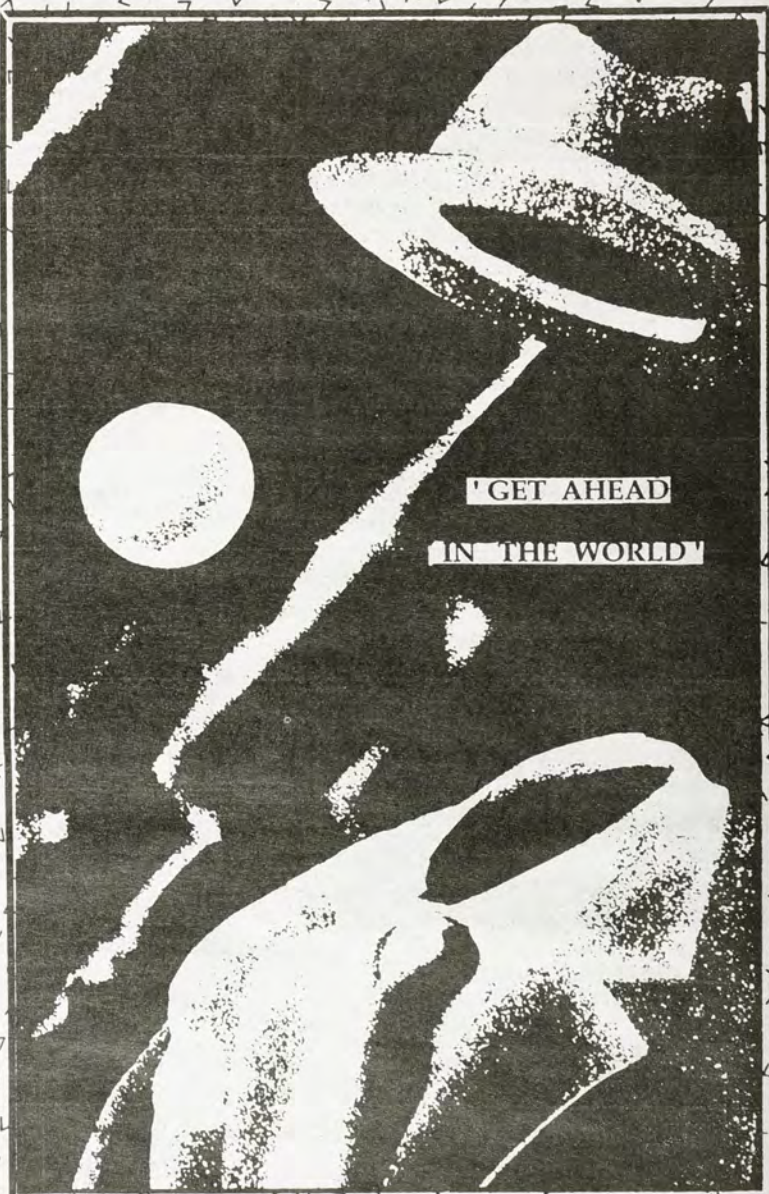
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'GET AHEAD
IN THE WORLD'

Adult couple arrested during sex 'research' tour of campuses

(CPS) -- An adult couple's sex tour of west Coast college campuses has ended with a doctor and his wife facing prostitution charges.

Police charge Rodney Thorp Wood and his wife Nancy Steffen Wood lured male students at the University of Oregon into sex, telling them it was part of an Oxford University project "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female." The couple then offered to pay the student \$10 for each orgasm either partner had.

However, the couple was conducting the "research" for themselves, not for Oxford University as they had claimed, police said.

Mrs. Wood distributed an introduction letter to young men on campus, explaining the purpose of the research project.

"Because there was money exchanged for a sexual act, it was prostitution," said Eugene, Ore., police Sgt. Rick Gilliam.

Gilliam charged Rodney Thorp with promoting prostitution and Nancy Wood

with prostitution. A 19-year old Oregon student who allegedly participated in a "session" also is being charged with prostitution.

Police were tipped by two students and a police officer posing as a student, who contacted the couple in their hotel.

Police found a list of schools, including Oregon State University, the universities of Washington, California at Berkeley, Victoria and British Columbia, in their room.

"They were traveling the West Coast with major universities on their itinerary," Gilliam said. "As I understood from a background check in New York, they're real affluent and giving away this kind of money isn't going to hurt them."

Phony sex research on campus is not uncommon. Many schools, including the universities of Nebraska and Texas in Austin, have reported cases in which phone callers pose as researchers in order to get students to talk in detail about their sex lives.

Professors' group says U. violated prof's academic freedom

(CPS) -- In what could be a prelude to "censuring" the Catholic University of America (CUA), a nationwide professors' group said CUA violated a religion professors' academic freedom when it kept him out of class for discussing ideas that don't agree with Catholic doctrine.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a Maryland-based professors' union that monitors academic freedom on campuses nationwide, concluded in an Oct. 2 report that CUA had unfairly barred a theology professor, the Rev. Charles Curran, from teaching a theology course.

The report makes CUA subject to "censure" when the AAUP meets next June. Being on the groups censure list effectively warns prospective faculty members that the university will actively punish teachers if it dislikes the topics discussed in their classrooms.

Censure makes it hard for schools to attract and retain faculty members. "I'm sorry that it came to this, but they denied me my academic freedom," said Curran,

who now teaches at the University of Southern California. "In my court case the university said that statements of academic freedom don't apply to Catholic University. They can't play the game both ways."

"The Catholic University of America cherishes academic freedom," a CUA spokesman said in a written reply to the AAUP report, "but academic freedom is not an absolute."

Such freedom, the reply said, "may be limited by the religious aims of the institution."

In 1987, CUA told Curran, whose relatively liberal views on abortion, birth control and homosexuality contradicted official church doctrine, he could no longer teach theology classes.

The AAUP report does not mean the group will automatically censure the school in June. "This is by no means cut and dried," AAUP head Jordan Kurland said. "It all depends on what happens (at CUA). They may have made some significant changes by then."

Glib remark leads to Bentley's student president to resign

(CPS) -- The student government president of Bentley College in Massachusetts resigned Oct. 5, following an outcry over a remark made last month that some deemed offensive.

"I am in no way, shape or form resigning because of an inappropriate comment which was made myself in bad taste," Howard Lewis claimed in his resignation letter. He was quitting because it would be "difficult if not impossible" for the government to work together.

At a Sept. 14 student government meeting, Lewis glibly suggested that the Latino Club could go to Taco Bell for field trips. Latino Club members and other students were not amused.

Ken Web of the United Black Body said that his group will file a complaint with Bentley officials, demanding disciplinary action against Lewis.

More violently about 200 New York high school students rioted Oct. 3 in response to a teachers class room comment that while many American

blacks were concerned about racism in South Africa, they're disinterested about the plights of blacks in west African nations.

"Then he said something about blacks being backward in those nations," said Noel Kriftcher, superintendent of Brooklyn and Staten Island schools.

After complaining to the principal the dissatisfied group of students, whose numbers swelled from 50 complainants to 200, rampaged through the hallways of the school's third and fourth floors, breaking glass, before leaving the building.

In September, a University of Maryland engineering instructor resigned after a student complained she had been told that she'd have to work harder than other students because she is black and female.

The instructor, John Streng, denied the comments, claiming he said black women would have to work harder in the business world, not in his class.

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Drinking

continued from page 1

always worse. Turning away from the alcoholic is called enabling the alcoholic behavior, where the people around him enable or allow this behavior to continue. This leads to co-dependency where the people around the alcoholic base their own behavior around how the alcoholic is feeling that day, or how much he drank that day.

The speaker stressed that there is help. The Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOC) is a way of finding others in the same situation, where sharing experiences can turn the tide from an overwhelming feeling of helplessness to relief that all is not lost.

Mocclair's presentation was followed by lively discussions on how to intervene and how to get help for any problems.

This program was sponsored by Mary Olenn, coordinator of the RIC Health Promotion Dept. This activity was part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.



Volunteer now.
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taxes less taxing later.

Humanities

continued from page 3

science — all four years.

"One of the obligations we have is to graduate educated people," Morgan said, "not to be in the business of vocational education."

Indeed, many of the colleges that have adopted "core" curricula in recent years did so in response to criticism that they had become "vocational" schools that narrowly trained students to be doctors, businesspeople or artists without "rounding" them with knowledge outside their majors.

In the mid-eighties, two best-selling books — Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind" and E.D. Hirsh's "Cultural Literacy" — further fueled the criticism. Bloom, a University of Chicago professor, wrote of his students' self-centeredness and ignorance. Hirsh listed hundreds of dates, facts, allusions and other bits of miscellany that, he felt, all educated people should know, but don't.

Feeling the heat, scores schools — including the University of North Texas, Boston, and Kentucky State universities, and Brooklyn, St. Anselm and Shimer colleges — adopted "core" course requirements for their students.

Nationwide, the average college grad in 1988 took an average of 1.5 more credit hours of humanities than did the average grad of 1984, the NEH found in a survey released last February.

Nevertheless, most colleges don't make students take enough humanities courses, the NEH contended.

It found that four out of every ten colleges let students graduate without ever taking a history course. Nearly 45 percent didn't make students take English or



winners of the 1989 "Mock Rock" Lip Sync Contest: 1st place, Kiki Dee; 2nd place, Norman Ospina, Wendy Aleman, Tracy Belmont and Minerva Thomas; 3rd place, Jason Washington, Robert Hyman, Mike Burgess and Mark Burgess.
Photo by Victor Andino

Research works.

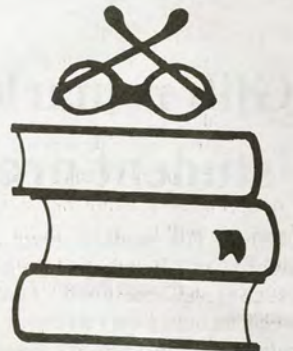
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American lit classes, while 62 percent didn't require philosophy and 77 percent didn't require foreign languages.

Yet, others believe students should get such general knowledge in high school, not college.

"I don't know if it's necessarily a job for higher education," said Thomas Goldstein, head of the American Association of University Students, a Philadelphia-based group that represents students governments.



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What's Happening

by Vito Delucia

Monday 23

Hey boys and girls and all the rest, why not start off your favorite day by going to none other than the Food For Thought series "Time Management" with Patricia Soellner from Noon - 12:45 p.m. in the S.U. 306. It's free and is a focus, presented by those nutty nuts at New Students Programs. Don't be a Peanut, be a royal cashew and go!

Interested in Russia? Even if you're not the office of the Provost presents "Lennin in current Soviet Thinking" with Dr. Phillip Pomper from 12:30-2 p.m. in Craig Lee 102...

For a taste of live comedy (No, I'm not live broadcasting this to you this is an article you are reading remember?), it's a Comedy Cafe hosted by Ed Delgrande featuring the areas best comedians at 8:30 p.m. in the Goffeeground. Don't worry, admission is free, because (well you know) it's presented by RIC Programming remember?

Tuesday 24

There is nothing going on today except a Fall Plant Sale over at the RIC Green House from 10-4 p.m. today and if you can't get there today, well then Hey! They'll be open tomorrow same plant time, same plant place...

Wednesday 25

And such a great day for music! First off,

it's that hot and happening band *Hi Tech Duo*. They'll be raising the roof off Donovan (God knows it could use a cool breeze) for your dining pleasure. You'll remember these guys, they're loud, so enjoy it. Sponsored by RIC Programming. Do they ever give it up?

Two great shows tonight: First it's *David Byrne*, of The Talking Heads fame, over at the Providence Performing Arts Center. This tour is in support of his Spanish-Conga influenced album. Definitely an interesting opportunity to catch on of the most talented and influential rock artists of our time. (So, what's wrong with my opinion?) Question: Do you think he'll attempt to do "Burning Down The House," chinga-chonga-cook-aracha style? Call 421-2997 for answers to questions similar to that...



And what is the other rock opportunity, you ask? Well they sang "White Punks On Dope." Stumped? How about "She's a beauty" or "Talk to you latter"? Give up? It's the *Tubes* at Faces in Riverside (That's Rhode Island in case you forgot). Advanced

tickets are suggested, call 433-1258 for more fun and useful facts for the whole family to enjoy...

Thursday 26

Oh, darling why don't we take a drive into town tonight and catch a bite to eat at that wonderful french place and then enjoy a pleasurable night at the the-at-re. Oh, yes it's opening night for *Holy Ghosts* by Romulus Lennex in the Leeds Theater at Broooooown University. Call the box office if your jaw isn't too sore already...

Oh stop bragging, Billy! Your getting on my nerves, why don't you just shut up and go to the Living Room tonight to see Billy Bragg. But before you, call 521-2520 for stuff like ticket price, o.k.?

Friday 27

If you missed it the first time around, well then your STUPID! No, only kidding really, so please don't send me hate mail. Just attend "Interview Skills" today at Noon 'til 2 p.m. in CL054. It's sponsored by Career Services...

Tonight in an exclusive hometown appearance, it will be John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band at the Windjammer. For all the info, I don't include, 'cause I don't know it, call them at 322-0271. I don't call because, well, my dog ate my phone...

Over at Trinity Rep. tonight it's preview weekend for *Italian American Reconciliation* by John Patrick Shanely who wrote *Moonstruck*. It's directed by favorite David

Wheeler (Boys Next Door) and ticket prices vary per night, so call their box office at 351-4242...

Saturday 28

It's Saturday and it's almost Halloween so that could only mean one thing (leads to another) it's the 11th annual HORROR-WEEN presented by RIC Programming! This year it will be jammed with excitement with a College Video Dance Party in the S.U. Ballroom and then a Laser Show by Saturn V featuring some of today's hottest artists. Plus costumes and tons of people, food and drink and fortune tellers and prizes. Everything you could want, right? For more info call the info line at x5539...

If your into something different, tonight over at the PPAC, it's the Rhode Island Philharmonic with guest pianist, arranger, composer, and conductor Peter Nero for an evening of jazz and pop. Tickets are \$15 - \$38. Any questions? Call 831-3123, quiz on Tuesday...

Sunday 29

Since its Sunday, I give you permission to sleep late. When you wake up, go shopping! Tuesday is Halloween and if your not prepared (ie costumes, shaving cream, etc..) just get a grip and deal with it.

Remember to turn your clock back...your gaining a whole hour of your life. Isn't Daylight Savings really great...See ya next week!!!

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by Ron Beaudoin
Margaret Gordon
Melanie Jolicœur
Bryan Whitten

Lonesome Strangers
Lonesome Strangers
Hightone Records

Don't be fooled by the catchy "Clem-intine", the almost listenable tune that starts off their self titled album. After sitting through songs like: "Lay Down Old Guitar" and "Another Fool Like Me," you'll soon realize how uninspiring, unoriginal and downright boring this four man band is.

Although Jeff Rymes' Nasal crooning sounds a lot like that of the lead singer from the BoDeans, it would be an insult to compare the two groups. Where the BoDeans pack their albums with great lyrics, harmonies and an original country sound; the most the Lonesome Strangers can muster is a dull, "You can't take the fire from the flame. The more things change the more they stay the same...blah blah, sweetiepie, yahoo..."

By the time you flip this album over (if you actually get that far) you'll probably have a strange feeling of Deja Vous. Yes,

believe it or not, side two is just as shallow as side one, it doesn't even have a half way decent song to start it off. Instead, you get to listen to Rymes whining about how he "Just can't cry no more" (When the evenin' comes and shadows fall, I'll be in my room drinkin' alcohol...). This album was painful to review. I recomend ya'll let the Lonesome Strangers stay that way. (M.J.)

Ron Jungklas
Work Songs For a New Moon
RCA Records

This is good listening music that is not brash or abrasive at all. If you like mellow acoustic players with soulful and love sick vocals, you'll love this. It's definitely not party music but it is quality.

All 13 songs on this album are boy/girl scenarios. It's a bit repetitive conceptually, but who cares about the concept, because evertbodt sings about love. Featured songs are "Ton Of Bricks" and "Never In A Hundred Years".

If you are a hopeless romantic like Rob is then this is a "must" for your collection. It grows on you. (B.W.)

Shine
Shine
SBK Records

Shine's album is a polished piece of work that is definitely a breath of fresh air. The cover, a picture done in shades of brown of three sullen looking men gazing meaningfully into the distance, leads to the misconception that this is probably going to be another one of those "albums with a cause," brooding sulkily over every possible social dilemma. Not so with

Shine. Beneath this gloomy exterior there lies a vinyl disc of gold.

Songs like "Heat Rise," "Giving You What You Want," and "Great Expectations," have steady dance beats, but resist crossing the line and falling into the quagmire of glitzy pop. Just as well as the upbeat cuts, Shine pulls off some refined love ballads like "Forever For You," without becoming melodramatic or cliché.

The band does deal with the very real problems of an apathetic society, most notably in "Open Up," where they say: "It's an age old plan, every woman, every man who are witnessing wrong, gotta make amends, ease the burden of those who are too weak to fight, but not with just promises." While Shine isn't doing anything different, they add a new fresh flavor to what they do, making love ballads and dance music something alive, and "shining." (M.G.)



Exene Cervenka
Old Wives' Tale
Rhino Records

Remember when the L.A. music scene wasn't totally corroded by heavy metal? Back in '77, a new variable was introduced to that scene, a band called X. Now in 1989, one of X's founding members, Exene Cervenka, has released her first solo album *Old Wives' Tale*.

Her solo material has a more folky edge to it. The album has a sound which is simple but pleasant. There is no mistaking songs like "Leave Heaven Alone" and "She Wanted." Other key cuts include:

"Biggest Memory," "He's Got A She" and "Coctail Trees."

Lyricaly, Exene seems to wander across a desolate plain, searching for some type of hidden truth: "She believes in plagues... She believes in a God who's all thumbs. She believes the meek shall inherit the earth. But by then; it won't be worth much." (R.B.)

Author's note: Exene will be appearing at the Living Room on Thursday.

Candide

continued from page 9

performance is part of Rhode Island College's Growing Stage, which is entirely student run. This gives the students a chance to learn how a production runs by doing one themselves. "It's a wonderful place to create," says Craig.

But what can the audience expect? A lot of energy. "Sometimes, it feels like the roof is going to come off the building because of the energy level," says Senecal. "It's a very loose show, very funny, but not without its deep moments." This is a watch and listen experience. There are times when the narration dictates one thing, but the action completely contradicts it. Those differences make it funny.

Yet *Candide* does have a message: it is good to hope. Things may not turn out as one expects, but one should always hope.

Candide opens on Thursday, October 26 and runs through Friday, October 28 in the Robert's Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8pm. Admission is free, yet the theatre cannot seat more than 75.

"This is the most difficult and interesting thing to come to Rhode Island College in many years," Craig stated.

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SPORTS

Dandeneau the fastest man in the Little East

Gillooly, Walsh earn top women's honors

by Janine Landry
Anchor Editor

Once again, it all came down to the finish for Jim Dandeneau and Keven O'Neil as both Anchormen harriers fought for a first place finish at the second annual Little East Cross Country Championship Conference at SMU on Saturday, Oct. 14.

But it was Dandeneau who won the race, just 2 seconds ahead of O'Neil. Dandeneau's time, a speedy 25:14, the best RIC time ever on the SMU course, was a 2 second improvement over his 25:16 performance last season. O'Neil, who won last year's Conference title, finished the course almost a minute faster this time around, but his 25:16 time had to settle for 2nd place.

Accepting the loss of his title to his teammate, the good-natured O'Neil said, "That's OK. I wanted second anyway."

The Anchormen team placed second in the five-team event with 43 points. SMU, with 25 points, took top honors for the second straight season.

Setting a personal record by 31 seconds,

John Duffin placed 9th in the race with a 26:47 time. Dave Menard turned in a record setting performance as well, finishing 10th in 26:47, 26 seconds faster than his old SMU time.

Tom Brouillette, who has been aiming to break 30 minutes all season, did just that, recording the biggest Anchorman improvement. He took an incredible 1:17 off his time, finishing 27th in 29:24.

Rounding out the Anchormen record setting performances, Bryan Nichols improved his time by 36 seconds, placing 39th in 33:10.

In the women's race, Nancy Gillooly and Karolyn Walsh both earned honors for their performances.

Co-captain Gillooly placed 4th out of a field of 23 runners with a 19:25 time, a 43 second improvement over her SMU Invitational time earlier this season. Walsh came in 6th in 19:41, 38 seconds faster than her previous time.

In her finest collegiate performance, Janine Landry finished the race in 17th place with a 21:44 time, a 28 second improvement over the SMU Invitational.

Donna Marotto placed 20th in 23:12, and Jill Henderson finished 22nd with a time of 24:57.

RIC placed 3rd out of the three complete teams competing in the event. University of Southern Maine took top honors in the women's race, and SMU placed second.



Cross country captain Jim Dandeneau (right) has hold of first place in the Little East Conference at SMU, much to the dismay of Kevin O'Neil (left). Photo by Jennifer Petrella

Sports Figure of the Week

Kathy helps ease those aches and pains



Kathleen Laquale

by Nancy Gillooly
Anchor Staff Writer

It is a rare moment when the athletic trainer's office is not filled with athletes icing their ankles, knees, shoulders, or various other aching body parts. But Kathleen Laquale's warm smile and easy-going personality are healing powers in their own right.

Each day, Laquale, known to throngs of RIC athletes as Kathy, deals with many athletes with a variety of injuries. She has treated such maladies from tendonitis and shin splints to dislocated ankles to severe head and neck injuries.

"A trainer knows what time they go into work, but never knows when they will go home," said Laquale whose 35 weekly scheduled hours "vary incredibly" due to practice and games schedules.

Laquale has been the college's athletic trainer since 1984. Previously, she was an assistant trainer at Providence College, the first female to hold that position.

Women were discouraged from entering the field of sports medicine when Laquale was completing her undergraduate work at URI where she was also the first female student trainer.

"We had to fight to be in the athletic training courses. They only wanted to teach the guys," she said.

Laquale completed her graduate work at Indiana State University where she treated the likes of Larry Bird and Curt Thomas.

An all-around athlete, Laquale played field hockey, basketball, lacrosse, and competed in cross country and track and field during her college career. She also ran for the first R.I. track club and has coached cross country and track at Providence College.

"My dad was the biggest influence in becoming an athletic trainer," said Laquale. She and her father, a retired athletic trainer and physical education teacher became the second father/daughter athletic trainer team in the United States.

During the fall, Laquale teaches Athletic Training Level One and teaches the level two course in the spring.

Laquale gives high marks to her staff of eight student trainers. "I couldn't do it without them," she said.

Laquale is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the National Athletic Trainer Association, the American College of Sports Medicine, and the National Strength and Conditioning Association. She is also a licensed EMT.

When she is not patching up athletes and teaching students, Laquale enjoys photography, bicycling, and racketball. She resides in East Providence with her husband and her 91-lb. Doberman Pincher.

Close match at Bryant for netwomen

The netwomen dropped a tough 5-4 decision to intrastate rival Bryant College recently.

Number three player Patricia Valkoun won her singles match 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 and number six player Becky Boragine won 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. The doubles team of Kristin Schwartz and Marilynn Morris won 7-6, 2-6, 7-5 and Valkoun and Sharon Presutto teamed for a 10-9 victory.

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Soccer falls into slump

by Jay Christian
Anchor Editor

After five consecutive victories, the Anchormen dropped their next three key contests, losing 5-2 to Bridgewater State College, shutout 4-0 by Plymouth State, and losing 6-2 to Connecticut College.

On October 12, the Rhode Island College soccer team slipped into a sudden slump after losing to Bridgewater, a team considered very quick and talented on offense, but weak on defense.

Bridgewater struck their first blow five minutes into the match. From then on, it was a defensive battle for both teams, as neither could gain total control of the ball. Bridgewater scored a second goal off a corner kick, and 30 seconds later, Zeb Lopes, assisted by sweeper John Foley, connected a goal off a mistake by the Bridgewater defense. The other RIC goal was acquired in the first half by Peter Connell who scored off an indirect kick. By half-time, the score was 4-2.

The Anchormen lost control in the second half of the match. However, despite the dismal performance, Joe Luzzi gave a great individual effort, and goalie Frank Kowalik chalked up 7 saves.

In a key Little East Conference battle, the Anchormen faced a top-rated Plymouth State team on Sunday, October 15.

About 29 minutes into the first half, an ankle injury forced goalie Kowalik out of the match, and Leo Boler, who had no time to warm up, replaced him. Plymouth State scored ten minutes later, leaving the score 1-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the Anchormen continued to play well until the Panthers shot a 40 yard cannon into the net. From

that point on, the Panthers took firm control of the game, scoring two more goals by the end.

The slump continued when the Anchormen travelled to New London, to clash with the nationally ranked Connecticut College team who last year beat them 10-0.

With the exception of the first 11 minutes, the Anchormen played well throughout the first half, attempting more shots on goal than the Camels but only scoring once. Joe Luzzi fed a nice pass to Zeb Lopes who attempted a fantastic shot on goal. At that critical point, the ball was deflected out on the left side of the net, where Peter Connell recovered it and scored. The Camels, however, managed to break down the Anchormen defense, scoring three goals in the first half.

The Camels continued their offensive onslaught in the second half, scoring three more times. The only other Anchorman goal of the match was scored by Lopes, assisted by Connell.

Despite the loss, Lopes, Luzzi, and midfielder Gary Horning played one of their best games of the season. Tom Cafaro and Fred McNulty put in some great efforts on defense as well. Goal keeper Dom Coppolla, who came in the game late in the second half, made a season-high six saves, most of them at point-blank range.

The Anchormen will play their last two games at home. On Wednesday, October 25, they will host Eastern Nazarene and on Monday, October 30 the team takes on U. Mass- Boston for a key LEC battle.

Campus officials admit that athletics and academics don't mix

(CPS) — Pressure to succeed in college athletics interfere with schools' efforts to achieve their educational goals, campus officials admitted in a poll released October 3.

The poll, done for *U.S. News and World Report*, found that 85.7 percent of college deans and presidents polled believe that "the pressure for athletic success and for financial reward in intercollegiate sports today has reached a level where it is interfering with the prime education mission of America's colleges and universities.

More than 60 percent of the 3,900 college officials contacted responded to the survey, and of those, about 10 percent disagreed and 4.1 percent had no opinion.

National Collegiate Athletic officials declined to comment.

The survey is part of the magazine's

1990 "American Best Colleges" issue that went on sale October 9.

Among the survey's other findings:

- 95 percent said that high school athletes being recruited to a college sports program should have to meet the same academic standard as all other students, while five percent said the standards should be lower.

- 75.1 percent said that the sale and distribution of illegal drugs on campus among athletes is the same for non-athletes.

- 74.5 percent said that crime, violence and sexual attacks were about the same among athletes as among other students.

- 70.6 percent said athletes tend to be channeled into academically less demanding courses

Volleyball team has good showing at prestigious tournament

The Anchormen placed seventh in the highly competitive Eastern Connecticut State University Invitational Tournament held Friday and Saturday October 13 and 14 in Willimantic.

The team pulled off a big win on the first day of competition when they knocked off Elizabethtown College 15-13, 15-13. The Lady Jays had been ranked ninth in the latest East Region Coaches Poll. The Anchormen also defeated Division II Southern Connecticut State University 15-8, 15-12 on the first day.

The losses all came on day two of competition. They came against Division II power Sacred Heart University 15-17, 5-15 and two other teams who are ranked high in the division III region poll. The

Anchormen bowed 10-15, 15-9, 7-15 to second ranked Bates College and 2-15, 8-15 to third ranked M.I.T.

"It was a strong performance against a field of regionally ranked teams," said head coach Kristen Norberg. "It was total team effort for such a fine performance in years."

Senior tri-captain Debbie Allen made All-Tournament Team for the second consecutive season. The team has been hovering around a top ten ranking for a couple of weeks now with recent victories over ranked teams like Elizabethtown and Wesleyan they should be right there.

"This fine showing should put us possibly into some ranking," Norberg said.

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Tufts rescinds offensive t-shirt ban, scraps anti-harassment policy

(CPS) -- Students at Tufts University in Massachusetts have regained the right to wear offensive t-shirts, President Jean Mayer announced October 4.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," Mayer said.

The decision reverses a highly controversial ruling last June by a campus committee to bar verbal attacks, whether spoken or written, on an individual's race, ethnic group, religion or sexual orientation.

It was prompted by an incident last spring in which a student marketed a t-shirt stating 15 reasons "Why Beer is Better Than Women at Tufts." All 15 reasons disparaged women.

Student government president Billy

Jacobson, for one, was in favor of the anti-discrimination rule, saying it was "well intended."

Other schools, including Trinity College, Brown, Emory and Pennsylvania State Universities and the Universities of California, Connecticut, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania have established anti-harassment policies that somewhat limit campus free speech.

The University of Michigan last spring adopted what was probably the broadest prohibition of classroom discussions that might offend someone. In August, however, a federal judge ruled the policy violated students' and teachers' First Amendment rights to free speech.



Bust the move: (L to R) Wendy Aleman, Minerva Thomas, Norman Ospina and Tracy Belmont were second place winners as last week's Mock Rock Lip Sync Contest.

Anka-bits

by Ron Beaudoin
Anchor Editor

Fact: The band *Big Country* has broken up. They brought you singles such as "In a Big Country," "Fields of Fire," "Look Away," and most recently, "King of Emotion."

Fiction(?): Keith Richards quit using drugs. Apparently the *Rolling Stones'* guitarist is sincere this time.

Confirmed Date: An inside source has indicated that *The Alarm* are preparing to hit the road, the Providence date will be Dec. 12.

Rumour: News floating around the British press has it that The Smiths are reforming soon.

Unbelievable: Even though The Who's tour is over, I still can't believe Roger Daltrey had the guts to sing the line: "I hope I die before I get old," in front of a large and potentially dangerous crowd. I have news for you Roger, you're almost as old as my grandmother.

More Unbelievable: Bill Wyman, of the Stones, married an 18 year old "woman." It seems the couple has been together now for four years. I won't say anything about cradle robbing, not a single word.

He's Back: I guess Adam Ant's acting career is over, because he is about to

release a new album called: *Manners and Physique*. As you may remember he left music a few years ago to be an actor.

They're Gone: Everybody's favorite all female band; The Bangles, have decided to split up for a while, to pursue solo projects. So guys, look for Susanna at the movies.

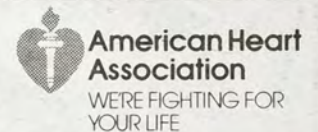
A Quote to Remember: You know you're depressed when Morrissey lyrics sound cheery.

R.I.P.: Graham Chapman of Monty Python fame, recently died at age 41.

Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.



Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.



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EDITORIAL

Darkness pervades campus corners and minds

There are areas on this campus shrouded in darkness. Other areas pool with water when there has been a heavy rainfall, and a few of those places are indoors. So you walk a little more briskly out of the shadows past tall lampposts that are off. And you side step those puddles, or jump over them and while indoors, watch out for the buckets dripping yellow.

In situations like these the mind goes through a series of emotions. First, annoyance, "why the heck are those lights still off at 9 p.m.?" or "why the heck isn't there better drainage?"

Give it a little more thought and alarm would be the next emotion, the words safety and health spring to mind. Followed quickly by hurt, "gee, don't the people on this campus care?" And finally, feelings of shame, "yuck, what a careless school I go to."

The most damaging fact is, it is always the same lights that are out, and always the same spots that have puddles or leaks. So, don't walk in front of the library after dark. Avoid the paths between Craig-Lee and Henry Barnard. Detour around the Mt. Pleasant Avenue entrance. When it rains, Homewood Avenue is un navigatable. Bring stilts for the ramp into Gage Hall. If you absolutely must park in Lot A, bring SCUBA diving equipment. You'll just have to keep your umbrella open when inside buildings as well.

It's understandable that the college has limited funds, and that to get work done requires contracts to go out to bid to private contractors, thus the grind of beauracracy mills very slowly. But the recivitism of these problems suggests that they are being ignored. It seems no request for money has been made, no contract has been written up.

Perhaps the offices whose responsibility it is to handle these matters, and to keep on top of them, are shrouded in darkness.

TRICK QUESTION:

'WHICH IS MORE DANGEROUS ...



Letters to the Editor / Commentary

Letters to the editor must be received one week in advance of the intended publication date. Please limit length of letters to 250 words. The Anchor will attempt to print every letter received by deadline. Anything deemed inappropriate by editorial decision will not be printed. The Anchor reserves the right to edit all letters, commentaries and 'Anchor Line' comments for space and libel. Submissions in this section of the paper, with the exception of the editorial, are printed on a contributor basis and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the paper. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification.

Editor:

I oppose your editorial viewpoint in the October 16 edition of *The Anchor*. Desecration of the flag is not only a hideous act, but it should also be a criminal act. The flag is a symbol of the freedom our citizens have been fighting for for 213 years.

The savages committing this act should not be able to hide behind the First Amendment. The First Amendment guarantees the Freedom of Speech, flag burning is not Speech. Rather, it is the destruction of a national symbol that every American should be proud of.

Michael A. DiGiacomo,
Class of 1992

Letter From The Editor

To the students, faculty and staff of Rhode Island College:

In recent weeks it has come to my attention that individuals and organizations on-campus have taken issue with *The Anchor's* publication of various cartoons, caricatures and articles.

As a serious newspaper, *The Anchor* prides itself on its ability to provide the campus community with a quality publication filled with informative, thought provoking and entertaining material. Hours of work go into each and every item. Great thought is given to the creation and presentation of every word, photograph and drawing published within our pages. Nothing is ever assumed or taken for granted. As our masthead states, we seek to promote "Free access to ideas and full freedom of expression."

With our responsibility firmly in mind, our paper's Editorial Board seeks out story ideas, artistic concepts, and editorial stances that will inform and awaken campus wide awareness. We refuse to back away from controversial or explosive ideals.

The Anchor is not a means of assault. We do not resort to petty attacks or pot shots at any member or aspect of the campus community. Though some of our material is of a "critical" or satirical nature, its intent is to offer an observation as to the inner workings of our campus. Nothing is meant personally.

The Anchor, of course, regrets instances when individuals are offended by the contents of our paper. However, though there are mistakes made -- a margin of error -- we still hold the paper up as an example of quality college journalism. I will not promise that previously published ideas and concepts found questionable by various members of the campus community won't be repeated or built upon. Our responsibilities and rights as college journalists are clearly defined and well heeded. NO ONE shall ever tell us what can and can't be printed within the pages of *The Anchor*.

We stand by our paper.

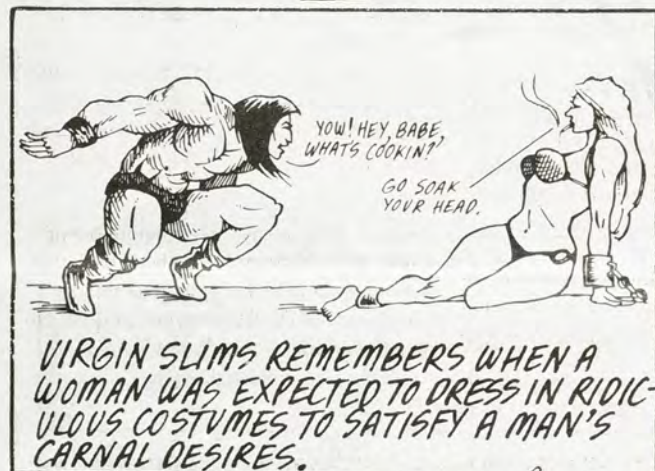
Sincerely,
Johanna Bennett,
Executive Editor

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by P. MORSE



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A FALL PLANT SALE will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 25 and 26, 1989. It will take place at the Rhode Island College Greenhouse from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Personal:

Chiquita, Happy Birthday! I am happy I get to share it with you. Private party for two and a Sunshine workout dessert. I Love You, Baby. Love Zeusmon

Dean - Why are you following me? Ted - why aren't you following me?

KRISTEN, I have held strong feelings for you since I first met you in yearbook class in '85. I feel the same way now as I did then. - Stephen

Tony, Instead of looking at at me, why don't you try talking to me?

Damaris, remember I'm behind you 100% and always here for you, stand proud. PS Thank you for everything!

Happy Birthday Witchy! You've finally got your personal! Have a good one-maybe some Rum and Diet Pepsi! Love Olive Oyl's Baby - Sweet Pea.

To Mike in Psych. It's been a year since the last personal to you. Thanks so much for being a great friend! Happy 22nd in advance. L.L.

Dear Hot Legs II - Your Halo is bent & tarnished. Remember never succum to peer pressure. Love, Muffin

M.C., your very special!!! Lets take it one day at a time. I love ya' lots Fancy Face. Love, C.W.

Rob Baybie! Can't wait to see you again! Days are flying! Keep smiling! I love you! PS - How's Joey? Gerbiness personified!

Happy Birthday V. from friends, family & CHARLES.

Yo, Thurs, Night Posse. It's all right guys, with our new Thorp Home girls we don't have to hang anymore. BLANCHE

Rob, I know you don't know who I am, but I wan't you to know you fascinate me. Too bad you have a girlfriend. Interested

To my home girls in Thorp. Whasappening. I'll be by to eat your food and watch Jeopardy. No I'm just kidding. Love, Luis

ELIZABETH - Congratulations on learning how to ride your bicycle, blow bubbles and tie your shoes - All in one summer! Nuggo & Miss Maximus

To the two k's (KS,KA), thanx for the personal the first week of the Anchor. Like you I can't wait till Daytona, where there are other fish in the water. (It will be you know who's loss). Anyway don't worry Patience is my virtue. KAKY

Pledges, get your act together. Get your stuff in one sack. Be bold. Be daring use your resources. Lovc, D.M. the P.M. & T.

Pledges, be one. "Remember All For One And One For All." Trust A Brolier. Kidnap a sisters pledge. Get a folder of a sisters Pledge to atone. MTSND

Alleged free thinkers on campus, beware, I know who you are and I am out to change you and your elitist, conformist, analytical, rain forest burning ,ozone depleting, republican, conservitive thoughts!

Let face it, we humans have made our planet so horid and have also made our existence so depending on, even the most simple of tasks, direction from other that we even have to have direction on a box of tooth picks!

If we need so much direction, all of us-- even our leaders, they are human -- how is really in charge? Who leads the leaders? Is there some guy in a shack some where?

Hey, you! Yes, the good-looking girl I'm always saying hi to on the plaza or in the Coffee Grounds--I'm not interested in you! Yes, that's right! In fact, I'm not interested in anyone right now! In fact, I don't even like women! True, yes! Would you like to get together sometime? (The guy with the hat.)

What is there to say? I'm running out of time! He is after me! He's been back there for a long time! He is going to get me soon! I think I'll get some protection! No I'mnot parinoid! I hate you! ----- Ha,HA,HA,

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Classified ads cost \$1.00 per 30 words or less .

Date of Issue: _____ Date ad placed: _____

Check one: For Sale/Rent Employment
 Miscellaneous Personal

Print Ad, 30 Words or Less: _____

Name (Person or Organization): _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

(1) No full names or telephone numbers will be printed in the Personals column without the express written permission of that individual.

(2) Name of person/organization placing ad: _____
Status (check one) Student
 Non-Student
 Organization

Social Security# _____

*Phone _____

Date of Issue: _____

* This information is for verification and office use only.

Classified Ads will be unacceptable if this form is not filled out completely.

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

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Personnel Intern/ Warwick	JLD 26

Personnel Dept. on Campus/ WORK STUDY POSITIONS/ Clerical Aide, Clerical Assistant, Clerical Associate

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- #4 The Door Knob
- #3 Any Generic College Newspaper
- #2 Central University Times

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