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What they said



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Marco Schiappa-
Marco Schiappa, Vice President of Student Community Government, was one of the eight Parliament members who voted against the time share. Schiappa noted that while there were objections to the time share from students, none of those students attended the meeting.



Dave Morrisette-
Parliament member David Morrisette said "how safe is our money in banks, at least real estate now is at least one of the firmest things that we have, with the banking crisis you have to think how safe is our putting \$6,500 into the bank?"

How they voted:

This is a list of the Parliament members who were present at the last Parliament meeting and how they voted on whether or not to buy a time share in a condominium.

Carl Albanese	Yes
Brian Bursell	Yes
Kristen Calise	No
Thomas Chaput	Yes
Kristen Connors	No
Anthony DeStefanis	No
Tricia Gadoury	Yes
Michael Guernon	Yes
Glenn Halvarson	Yes
Tracia Inglesby	No
Sharon Kelly	Yes
Kevin LeMay	Yes
Erin McCarthy	Yes
David Morrisette	Yes
Ersel Nuay	Yes
Elena Pagliarini	No
Lee Ann Peluso	Yes
Christopher Picozzi	Yes
Michael Pierce	No
Marco Schiappa	No
Jennifer Spirito	Yes
Pam Wong	Yes
Steven Jette	No

Total=15 Yes, 8 No

This vote now enables Student Community Government to buy a time share (one week per year) in a condominium for the amount of \$6,500.

Parliament approves purchase of condominium

Money made from condominium to go into emergency loan program

John Valerio
Anchor News Editor

At the last meeting of Student Parliament, on January 24, its members voted to buy a one week per year time-share in a condominium for the amount of \$6,500.

The vote was 15 to 8 in favor of purchasing the condominium, and is printed adjacent to this article.

Brian Bursell, treasurer for Student Community Government Incorporated, explained that the money made from the condominium would be put into the emergency loan program on campus. He estimated that somewhere between \$1000 and \$1200 could be made per year from renting the condo out.

Parliament members represent students on campus from various areas, such as academic majors and the dormitories. Parliament oversees the money in the Student Activity Fee, which for most students is an item located on their tuition bill that they have to pay. This money is primarily used to fund student organizations, on-campus events and other student orientated needs, such as the emergency loan program.

At the present time, the emergency loan program is run out of the Financial Aid Office. The primary purpose of the loan program is to offer no interest loans to students. Parliament started the program a few years ago with a balance of \$35,000, and is considering adding another \$5,000 to that, because of the current state financial situation. All money generated from the condominium would go into the emergency loan program.

Parliament has expressed some dissatisfaction with the loan process. Bursell told

Parliament that "a lot of students will be looking for this. We've said that we really don't care about the policy that the only way you can get an emergency loan at this college is if you have money coming in from the college for financial aid. We agreed (that) we would give some money to students who don't have financial aid to go in and get a flat loan, to pay for books, whatever they need. If they're short of money, (they can) get a loan with no interest and pay it off in a month."

Bursell said that the money in the loan program would be held by Parliament. "Dean Hurry (Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid) agreed he would give us the \$35,000 over there now, the \$5000 we put over there and any additional money (interest) from the month of June, July, August and the month from December to January. We estimated that to come up to between \$700 and \$1000 and that goes into the general fund," Bursell said.

The condominium, which is located on Loon Mountain, a ski resort in New Hampshire, will be available to Parliament for one week per year. Bursell said that Parliament would be able to offer a ski trip to students at less of a cost to Parliament than Rhode Island College Programming's ski trip currently does.

Michael Guernon, a Parliament member, stated that he was in favor of the condominium, but he felt it should be presented to the students in a positive way. "I think it's a good investment, I'm just worried that when it gets out to the student body that they're going to see a big cloud of favoritism...I think the student Parliament has to be very careful in the way we set up to rent this condo out. I just

don't want these allegations- and they are already starting. We have to dismiss them," Guernon said.

Bursell explained the process by which Parliament would rent out the condominium. "We feel we can do this in a very fair way, very simply, we'll take the people on Parliament and we will form a committee who will decide who goes...(who will) make sure it gets rented out fairly, make sure it gets rented out on time and make sure that there is no favoritism. It will be advertised...in September and November. First come first serve...first forty people to sign up they've got it. We will deal with (it) in as fair a way as possible"

David Morrisette, also a member of Parliament, said "how safe is our money in banks, at least real estate now is at least one of the firmest things that we have, with the banking crisis you have to think how safe is our putting \$6,500 into the bank?"

"If the students get that surcharge (currently being considered by the college), or a little extra charge in their tuition, I still think that students on campus during the break period do need some release time, and recreational skiing is a fantastic way for a lot of students" to get that release time, Morrisette added.

Marco Schiappa, Vice President of Student Government, noted that there were objections from students after Parliament's discussion on whether or not to buy a condominium at their meeting on December 5, 1990. Bursell said that he talked to all but one of the people who objected and invited them to be present at the January 4 meeting. No

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President John Nazarian addressed Student Parliament on the financial situation at the college. -photo by Jeff Damiano.

State budget crisis hits RIC

Students can expect tuition surcharge,
'91 tuition increase of over 9%

John Valerio
Anchor News Editor
Rhode Island College President John Nazarian has announced that students can expect a surcharge, probably of about \$70,
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Campus Connection is a regular column featuring news, upcoming events and other items of interest to the campus community. To have something listed in Campus Connection, simply send the information to the Anchor, S.U. 308 c/o News Editor. Please write "Campus Connection" on the envelope.

Read on to learn what students are doing and how you can get involved.

Gulf War support group offered

A support group for those with loved ones involved in the Persian Gulf War is being offered Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Craig-Lee 128. Co-leaders are Rev. Gail Wheelock, RIC Chaplain, and Dr. Tom Pustell of

the Counseling Center. All concerned members of the RIC community, please join us whenever you wish. Feel free to bring your lunch.

Book sale at library

The James P. Adams Library will be holding a constant book sale, starting this month and continuing as an ongoing service. The books will be offered in the lobby, near the front door. Prices are 50¢ each for hard cover books and 25¢ each for paperbacks. Proceeds will go to the Peter Jeffrey Archambault Memorial Scholarship Fund. The selection is varied, and new books will be added regularly. Make it a habit to stop by and stock up!

Valentine's Day dance

WXIN, the on-campus radio station, and the classes of 94, 93, 92, and 91 are sponsor-

ing a dance to help students meet the person of their dreams.

Financial Aid Forms available

The Financial Aid Forms for 1991/1992 are now available in the Financial Aid Center, Craig Lee 050. In order to be eligible for financial aid for the 1991/1992 academic year, applications must be received in Princeton, New Jersey by March 1, 1991.

All request dance jam

A dance party will be held on Thursday, February 7 in the Student Union Ballroom. This dance is sponsored by WXIN, the Classes of 91,92,93,94, Rhode Island College Programming and the Campus Center. The dance will feature WXIN D.J. Dave Anthony. Free pizza and soda will be available and there is a \$2.00 donation at the door.

Black History Month: Profile of the Arts

Monday, Feb. 4	Poetry reading by Cyrus Cassells	2:30 p.m. HBS Library
Tuesday, Feb. 5	<u>Awakenings; Fighting Back</u> (films)	7-9 p.m. S.U. Ballroom
Wednesday, Feb. 6	Colors (dance presentation)	12:30-2 p.m. S.U. Ballroom
Thursday, Feb. 7	<u>Ain't Scared of Your Jails</u> <u>No Easy Walk</u> (films)	7-9 p.m. S.U. Videoden
Throughout the month:	Mural	S.U.
Throughout the month:	Writing Contest: "Pursuing the Dream" Deadline March 1. Contact Meg Carroll, x8141, Craig Lee 227. Cash prizes.	

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Over the break, the RIC women's basketball team traveled to Tampa, Florida and competed against University of Tampa and Webber College. (See story p.15.)

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Congratulations To Anchor Athletes!

by Kristen Del Bonis
Anchor Sports Editor

Chris O'Toole- (basketball) This senior forward from Waterbury, Connecticut earned his 1000th point over the break. O'Toole's name will be placed on the RIC All Time High Scorers List, and was also named Little East Player of the Week. He averages 21 points and 8.4 rebounds a game. Chris, keep up the good work!

Ramona Foster - (basketball) This sophomore Forward was named Little East Player Of the Week after scoring 25 points and 12 rebounds. Ramona leads her team in rebounds, averaging 9.9 a game, which ranks her 3rd in the conference, along with 2nd in field goal percentage. Mona, keep ripping 'em down!

Women's Gymnastics Team- with the expertise of Head Coach Gail Davis, these RIC tumblers have managed to break a school record for scoring 153.10 points- the Highest in Rhode Island College History! Your last chance to see them in action will be a home meet this Tuesday February 5, in Walsh Gym at 7:00pm. This will be the last home meet for the graduating seniors, be there!!

Renee Walker - (basketball) This senior tri-captain continues to show leadership for her squad by leading the Little East Conference in free throws. From the line, Renee shoots a cool 78%. Excellent Renee, as usual!

Scott Carlsten- (wrestling) Well, what can you say? Scotty continues to rule the mat in New England, wrestling at 158 pounds. After 3 years of competition, this two time N.E. champ still remains undefeated, with a dual match record of 17-0, a tournament record of 13-0, giving him an overall record of 30-0 for this season. It must be the fluorescent sneakers!

Dawn Gates- (gymnastics) This senior gymnast from Mt. Pleasant High School beat her individual score while competing in Pennsylvania, with a score of 30 overall. Dawn is an all around competitor, racking up points for her team in all four events that she competes in. Dawn, A job well done!

Robin Fanala- (gymnastics) Robin is a senior co-captain gymnast, also competing in four events for her team, and also beat her individual best, earning an overall score of 28. In the

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past, Robin has qualified for the ECAC in beam, and will continue to show her strength as a hard worker. Keep it up!

RIC athletes make Dean's List and defy "the myth"-

Congratulations goes out to the following Rhode Island College athletes who excelled in both academics and athletics last semester. These athletes earned Dean's List honors, crumbling the myth of the dumb jock.

Matt Lennon - basketball
Scott Keys- basketball
James Barbera- wrestling
James McKenna- wrestling
Tracie Guenette- gymnastics
Nicole Tanguay- gymnastics

James Barbera- (wrestling) This athlete is definitely in a weight class by himself! James is a 142 pound senior captain who continues to impress his coaches, veterans, and newcomers both on and off the mat. Last year James won his first N.E. title at 150 pounds, not to mention receiving the prestigious award of *Academic -All American*, only the second in RIC's history! This season he stands undefeated with one tie, with a dual match record of 11-0-1.

Focus on student organizations



By Beth Raffa
Anchor Staff Writer

With this new feature, the Anchor hopes to introduce students to some of the many student organizations located on campus. The Anchor will profile a different student organization each week.

WXIN is Rhode Island College's in house radio station and is one of the many student organizations on campus. The station has been in existence for about fourteen years, since 1977, and has been steadily gaining in popularity within the last few years. Most people are familiar with WXIN due to the playing time it receives during lunchtime in Donovan Dining Center. To accommodate RIC's diverse student body, WXIN has recently undergone a change in format. The new format came about in October is referred to as the "power format." According to WXIN's General Manager Peter Boland, this new format includes progressive music, new rock, and other types of "recognizable and enjoyable" music. According to Boland, this change came about due to student complaints about the old format, which included a lot of alternative progressive music. Boland elaborated by saying that the students seemed to find the music of the old format "inaccessible." Boland gives credit for this new format to another member of the WXIN staff, Dave Anthony. Anthony according to Boland, is somewhat familiar with the Dean Junior College radio format, took some hints from them and successfully implemented them here.

Several students had favorable comments about WXIN, but a common complaint was

"it's too hard to get in". As most students may know, WXIN signal is almost completely lost as soon as the listener leaves the college campus: there is a wattage problem. Right now WXIN is at a very low level of wattage; which accounts for the station's small area of reception. To remedy this situation, Boland said that WXIN has been working on a proposal for the administration, in order to acquire a higher level of watts. Boland said one idea considered is the concept of time sharing. In this process, WXIN would work with another non-commercial radio station (e.g. another college) and air time would be shared between these two stations.

Another complaint from students was that they have trouble getting WXIN's format straight. "I never know what music is on when," one student said. Boland said that the following schedule should help listeners become more informed about WXIN's content.

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Power format
2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Alternative Music
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dance Music (some rap)
7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Special Shows
Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. is the WXIN Hit List show.

Boland seems quite content with the direction WXIN has been going lately. He is most pleased with the way that the station "has become more campus oriented." In addition to this, many students had favorable opinions of WXIN. Its overall influence seems to be a positive one on the campus.

WXIN is a student organization open to any RIC student. Meetings are held on Wednesdays during the free period from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Room 307. All interested students are welcome to stop by.

Budget

on this semester's tuition.

At the Board of Governors for Higher Education's last meeting it was announced that tuition would be raised by 9% for the school year 1991-1992.

On Wednesday January 24, Nazarian addressed the Student Parliament on the present financial situation at the college. The president explained that the college has to make up a percentage of the over \$200 million state budget deficit. Nazarian estimated that higher education, the three state colleges, would probably be asked to make up \$8 million with RIC responsible for \$2 million of that subtotal.

At one point in answering questions from students, Nazarian said, "I have no good news."

On Thursday January 25, the Board of Governors held their annual meeting with the General Assembly in the Faculty Dining Center. Governor Bruce Sundlun addressed the group, as did Americo Petrocelli, Commissioner of Higher Education. Sundlun told the group that "we need to do everything we can to ensure the future of public education in Rhode Island."

"As Governor I will do whatever it takes to continue the Rhode Island tradition of excellence in public higher education," Sundlun said.

Petrocelli urged the legislators present to continue funding Higher Education. Petrocelli described the state of higher education to the legislators as "an island of hope and stability that we can rely upon, that we must rely upon."

As of Friday February 1, Nazarian told *The Anchor* that, while nothing has been made official by the Board of Governors for Higher Education, students can expect a surcharge this semester and an increase in tuition for next year. Nazarian also told *The Anchor* that

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he was in the process of putting together a mailing in which he would explain the state of finances at the college. Each student will receive a letter, and Nazarian said that he hoped the letters would be mailed out on Friday February 1, in order to take advantage of the lower postal rate.

The increase in tuition was decided upon by the Board of Governors in September and does not reflect the current financial status of the state. If the tuition increase stays at 9% (it is expected to increase), in-state tuition would increase to \$1,999, out-of-state tuition to \$5,119. The total cost for students who live on-campus would increase to \$7,023 for in-state students and to \$10,143 for out-of-state students.

Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, explained that the problem was not of RIC's doing. "This is not a problem we have created on this campus, but a problem we have to help solve," Penfield said.

"The good news is that enrollment is holding, I think we're over 9000," Nazarian said. Nazarian explained that if enrollment had declined, as it has at many other New England schools, then faculty layoffs would be necessary.

"There are 60 positions open on campus that are frozen," Nazarian said. By this directive, no new personnel will be hired until the budget has been worked through. He also noted that he has been told that the college is not exempt from laying off personnel.

Nazarian has taken steps to cut down on operating costs. "I have issued a directive to all departments...each and every requisition must be one that is critical to the operation of academic programs or it is not moving," he said.

At one point in the meeting, Nazarian broke his stride and told the students to "cheer up,

Former Mayor Barry Wants To Become A College Teacher

(CPS)—Former mayor, adulterer, cocaine possessor and defeated city council candidate Marion Barry now wants to become a college teacher.

Barry's supporters so far have managed to get him a temporary teaching appointment in the criminal justice department at the University of the District of Columbia (UDC), though he has not been cleared to teach yet.

UDC, scene of extraordinary student unrest in recent years, is again being rocked as students and administrators try to decide whether they want the former Washington, D.C. mayor to teach there.

Barry, Washington's mayor for 16 years, was convicted of a misdemeanor last year on one count of possession of cocaine and chose not to run for another term.

In November, he was defeated in a campaign to capture a seat on the City Council.

Since then, Barry's friends have asked UDC's Board of Trustees and two other academic departments to let him lead a class on campus. After they rejected the idea, the criminal justice department gave Barry a job pending administrators' approval.

Student reaction has been mixed.

"For the most part I am not opposed to him teaching here. However, I have problems with our paying him," said Lisa Shaw, president of UDC's student government.

"I think if he wants to help UDC he should work pro bono. We could use his salary for other things," Shaw said.

Last September, UDC students boycotted classes and virtually shut down the campus for 10 days in protest of poor classroom

conditions, seemingly wasteful uses of money and cutbacks in student services.

Some students worry that adding Barry to the school's faculty could do further harm to the school's reputation, Shaw said.

The appointment, which would be for the semester ending this May, must be approved by the dean of the college of liberal arts, the vice president for academic affairs and interim President Miles Mark Fisher IV.

"The paperwork has not reached the administration," said UDC spokesman John H. Britton. "Therefore, the university has no comment."

The UDC Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly against the appointment saying Barry, who has undergraduate degree in chemistry, is not qualified to teach.

Other colleges who have had celebrities teach say it can be a very positive experience.

"It complements the academic program and creates an image for you too," said Deborah Brown, director of public information at Radford University in Virginia.

Singer Steve Allen, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and Jihan Sadat, wife of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, have all taught at Radford as part of the school's "distinguished visiting professor program."

Celebrity professors "give (students) a national and international perspective," Brown said.

At UDC, Shaw agreed that Barry has "something to share with all students."

"He is a success story gone bad," Shaw said.

Parliament

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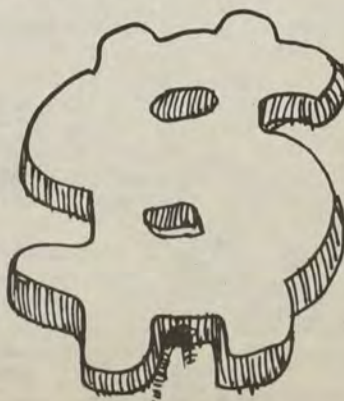
student who objected was present at the meeting.

Michael Pierce, a Parliament member, told the group that students may look at the purchase of a condominium in a different light. "I'm worried that if this comes out that we bought a time share at the same time that students are getting this 70 dollar surcharge, they find out that there all kinds of hiring freezes across campus, maintenance is shut down this is going to seem to be a frivolous thing to the students. That we're spending their money on something of this sort," Pierce said.

Bursell said, "the great thing is though that this isn't something like a concert. We've put on concerts at Rhode Island College, we've put on different events, it's one time...and we're talking more than ten thousand...that's a one night thing and then it's over. This will stay with student government for the life of Student Government. The other thing is, we control rent, if we find we can't get students to pay the rent we want, we lower the rent," and if student demand is high, the rent can be raised.

"I feel strongly about this, that it is a good

things could be worse...we have to maintain our sanity, we have to maintain our sense of humor." Nazarian added that he hoped that he could come back and address the students to say "we made it."



thing," Bursell said. "This money is working."

Parliament member Kristen Connors cautioned the group on buying real estate. "Real estate is far from firm, it's dead. I want to prepare people (because) this could end up backfiring," she said.

If after they buy the condominium, Parliament decides that they no longer want it, the only thing they can do is sell it.

Morrisette added that "If you actually think about it, how does this hurt us, how does this hurt government by purchasing a \$6500 condo, when we have a lot of money, how can this possibly hurt us...the worse thing that could happen was we would sell it back at probably a higher price...There is no way this can hurt us, in any way whatsoever."

Dixon McCool, Associate Dean of Student Life, told the Parliament members that "sometimes you (Parliament) do things that psychologically are wrong as far as the student body is concerned...this might not be a smart move to spend \$6,500 this year for a time share condominium and then ask the students for an increase in the student activity fee next year because you don't have enough money to go around... I hope that the student body doesn't get the wrong impression, that you've got money to burn...You've got to give them the right impression that this is not a waste of money."

Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, said after the vote "student government has a right to decide how to spend their money, in the best interests of students. That's what they've been trying to determine, is this something that is both a good investment and something that has value to the student body?"

Bursell noted that if there were any problems with the condominium Parliament could attach a damage fee to the ski trip.

The unit comes with three bedrooms, tv, a fully equipped kitchen, microwave, and a deck. "There are a ton of advantages that come with this," Bursell added. The yearly maintenance fee for the condominium is \$200.

Latest with Gregory



Latest with Gregory does a spoof on the Adams Family entitled "The Farley Family."



Greg McLaughlin of Latest with Gregory



Sean Thomas provides the sounds for Latest with Gregory.

-photos by Jeff Damiano

Ed. Dept. Releases Predictions For College In The Year 2001

(CPS) - By 2001, women will earn more doctoral degrees than men, but men will continue Education, predicted in January.

The predictions were among dozens published by the department, which oversees most federal college programs, in a new book that throws together many of the government's statistical studies of the nation's schools.

The results should help planners reform schools for the next century, department officials maintained.

"It's imperative that we think about and plan for our schools and the children we will serve in the coming decade," explained acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders.

One of the most noticeable changes will be the growing dominance of women in U.S. grad schools.

Since 1976, the number of men receiving doctoral degrees has been decreasing while the number of women

receiving doctoral degrees has increased. In 2001, women are expected to earn 18,900 Ph.Ds. Men will earn 17,300.

While the distribution between men and women of first law and medical degrees has shifted dramatically in the last third of the century, in 2001 men will continue to earn more degrees, 41,400 to women's 29,900.

Among the report's other findings:
- Colleges nationwide will continue to hand out more than one million bachelor's degrees a year throughout the 1990s. Master's degrees are expected to rise, reaching 327,000 by 2001.

- Women will continue to be the majority in each class that begins college during the 1990s, as they have every year since 1979.

- Higher education enrollment will climb from 13.4 million in 1989 to 14.4 million in 2001. The biggest gains will be at public campuses.

'Sexist' Book Flier Prompts Boycotts At 16 Campuses

(CPS) - A book flier, which looked like a spoof of an old movie poster to some people and a sexist exploitation to others, raised the threat of a bookstore boycott at Central Washington University (CW) and prompted complaints from 15 other campuses. NACS Corp, the Ohio-based book wholesaler that published the flier, has apologized and stopped distributing the flier.

The flier's cover features a picture of a

young blonde woman with the strap of her dress falling off, biting her hand in a state of panic.

Superimposed over the woman's chest are the words "Quiver! Tremble! Shake!"

NACSCorp sent the flier to bookstores at the end of September. The bookstores, in turn, were to use the piece as an ad to try to get customers to buy NACSCorp's books, said company

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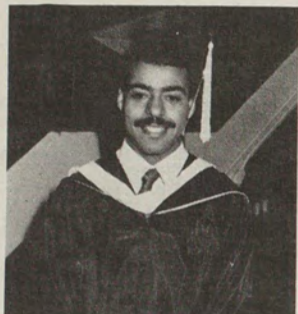
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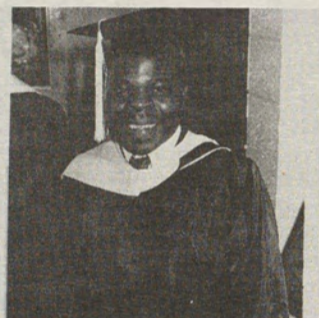
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"The bunny rabbit was given to me by my mom in honor of graduation; the red, white and blue ribbon is worn in support of the troops; I'm going to get married next month and move to Hawaii."

-Tina Petrarca, B.S. in Business Management.



"Look for a job."

-Ebenezer Aluko, B.S. in Management.



"Now that I have this honorary degree, I can 'can' my cartoon gig and go out and get a real job. An honorary degree is awful nice but it won't get me a job at McDonald's as an assistant manager. This is a tremendous honor, I'd like to get one a week! I'm going to go back and draw more cartoons; that's who I am and what I am about; that's what I do."

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About 300 naked sophomores managed to dash across Princeton University's snow-covered campus a little before midnight on Jan. 8. Two nights later, 21 Purdue University students took a jog across their campus.

The students were participating in the traditional "Nude Olympics," a rite of passage that occurs with the first snowfall at Princeton or at Purdue, the coldest night of the year.

"I don't know if there's any rational explanation, but it was a hell of a lot of fun," explained Mike Kotin, president of Princeton's sophomore class and participant.

Purdue administrators, fearful of injuries and lawsuits, formally banned the mass streaking event in 1985.

Every January since then, they have warned they will punish anyone caught racing through the night clad only in socks and running shoes.

The warnings have failed to stop the event. Punishments haven't worked, either. Last year, Purdue disciplined 13 of the streakers. Officials say they haven't decided what to do with this year's participants.

It isn't always easy to catch the streakers,

said Amy Starnes, an editor for Purdue's student newspaper.

"It happens so quick," Starnes explained, adding that the most of the participants live in one particular dormitory, making the event easy to organize rapidly.

No one is sure when Princeton's Nude Olympics started, although it's been occurring since before the school became coeducational in 1970. Some say students have been streaking for 70 years, Kotin said.

Although women have attended Princeton for 20 years, last year was the first time women participated in the event.

Rumor has it that the tradition was started when an anthropology professor described the fertility rituals of ancient cultures and students "took him literally," Kotin said.

Nevertheless, Princeton officials have never tried to dissuade students from streaking around campus.

"I'm sure they don't like it, but I think they've accepted it," Kotin speculated.

"It's one of those things that seems pretty harmless," said Princeton spokeswoman Jacquelyn Sovani. "There's never been any concern" on the part of the school.

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spokesman Ken Garlitz.

However some female faculty and staff members at CW, among other schools, never got past the cover.

"Unless I am in a personal time warp, I believe that this sort of image of women in advertising has become obsolete," said Harriet Jardine, CW's associate vice president for student affairs.

Jardine sent an angry memo to bookstore Manager Dave MaCauley, while 26 other women informed him they intended to "refrain from shopping at the University Store."

NASCorp received complaints from people from 15 other colleges "mostly on the East Coast," Garlitz said, but added he "couldn't remember" the names of the schools.

"We apologized to everyone. There was no malicious intent," explained Garlitz, who pointed out the artist was a female

and was trying to copy posters from "B-movies" of the 1950s.

Jardine didn't think the artist's gender excused using sex to sell books. There are just as many unconscious women as unconscious men.

"I recognize it's a spoof on horror films of the '50s; however I'm not sure the bulk of the population at CW recognizes that," she said.

MaCauley said he used the controversial flier only because a different flier was unavailable.

"We were sorry we sent it out," MaCauley said.

NASCorp, its holiday selling season over, will no longer use the illustration, Garlitz said.

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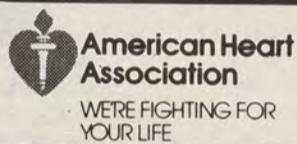
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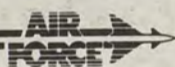
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My advice is to contact an attorney so that you will be properly represented in Court. In most cases, the Court would order the employer and /or insurance company to pay for your attorney.

LEAVE A MESSAGE WITH THE CAT

(and other bizarre thought I think)
by Maggie Gordon
Anchor Editor

Hey there, little munchkins! I bet you missed me. Well, life in the fast lane (or the on-coming lane, as it seems to me) has kept me from you for far too long. I suppose I could tell you "What's Happening," but you lifeless in-breeds still would not believe me, would you? Ah, you pathetic wretches, you great unwashed...this is, of course the reason I was forced to leave you...oh, ye of little faith, why, oh why, did you doubt me? Quick, quick like a bunny, tell me where that comes from.

Well, well...since I saw you last, I have become a different woman. No longer the independent gal of no ties to anything (don't say it), I decided to enter a serious relationship with someone who would love, need and depend on me. Me, of all people! Hey, ya'll had your chance. Now I've decided to share my life with another. Her name is Rosie.

Of course, in August it was Rosencrantz, but she wouldn't really answer to it, so I was forced to shorten it. Today she is simply "Rosie," a five and a half month old blonde (do you have to put an 'e' if it's a girl cat??) angora kitten who has stolen my heart, along with a couple of pairs of earrings, most of my socks, a copy of The Bell Jar (who wants it anyway, you'll say), and, I tend to think, my toothbrush, too. Well, maybe I just kind of forgot that somewhere. (Like my mom's house - gee, you're still a bunch of

pigs).

Have no fear, I'm not going to become one of those sappy people who becomes a gushing picture toting parent who only talk about the drooling brats. No, I won't claim that having a kitten has changed my attitude toward life...it still pretty much sucks, but at least now I have somebody to kick when I get home (WARNING: This is just a joke, I'm saying this for a laugh...I love my cat with all my heart and soul. Animal Rights Activists can please relax and not write me a fierce letter, ok? You're time is much better spent throwing paint at people wearing fur).

The best part about Rosie is that she not only purrs really loud and sits on my chest when I'm trying to breathe, but when I'm not home, she answers the phone. OK, I know what you're thinking...the bridge has now been crossed, the elevator has stopped going to the top. But not really, hear me out. I'm not saying that she smiles (lots of people think their dogs do--now they're not in our world), or that she meows when she hears my voice on the phone, or that she can take messages real ly well. But, honest to Buddy Cianci (you have your religion, I'll have mine) when the phone rings she goes and knocks it off the hook. Seriously. Except when she's stuck in the closet. Hey, she's small - she gets past me sometimes. Then when I get home from work, she's really happy to see me.

That's it for now. We're taking votes on the Anchor Line...does anybody have any objection to my writing little observations on life in this space every once in a while? 456-8257. If you'll excuse me, I have to go call my cat.



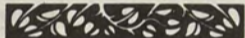
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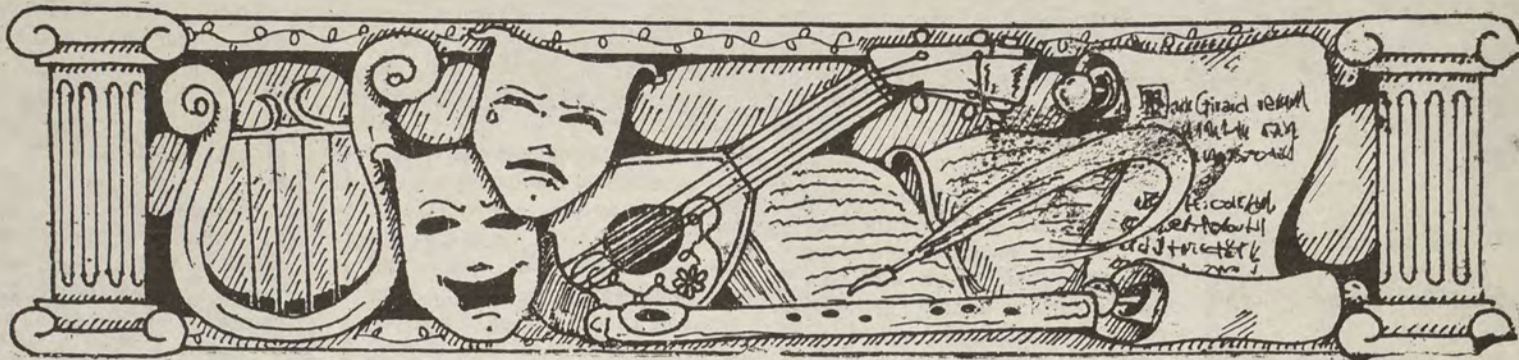
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RIC Dancers present art and questions

Anchor Dance Review

By Patricia Pratt
Anchor Staff Writer

Rhode Island College Dance Company presented their Winter Concert in Roberts Auditorium on December 7, 1990, with special guest Ze'eva Cohen. Dance is not just for entertainment purposes, rather it is an expressive art form as the RIC Dance Company proved. The message is sometimes difficult to understand, or open to individual interpretation.

The RIC Dance Company, directed by Dante Del Giudice, performed three pieces. The first, "Dreamtime," choreographed by Elisa Monte, put to good use group formations, precise movements and accuracy. The dancers' high energy movements were emphasized with "Dreamtime"'s instrumental music. I couldn't interpret this piece; I kept telling myself "Keep an open mind. Dance is an art form. Don't try to dissect it."

The company's second piece was "Ritual Tasks," choreographed by Meg Harper. "Ritual Tasks" was probably my favorite entry of the concert. With bright white lights beaming on the smoke-filled stage, dancers carried long poles in silence, evoking a strong visual image. "What are they doing?" my mother asked. I couldn't answer, but looked on, realizing how the initial awkwardness of the poles had disappeared. The poles, about one to two feet taller than the dancers, now seemed to be dancing with them -- they seemed to have lost their stiffness, bending with the dancers.

The third company piece was the premiere of "Displaced," a work choreographed by Ze'eva Cohen, guest artist of the Winter Concert. Cohen choreographed "Displaced" as a "disturbing and ultimately hopeful look at the present day crisis in the Middle East." She was successful in creating its disturbing picture. Some dancers, clad in camouflage outfits, set the tone, as they ran military-style, while others reenacted other militaristic marching through their formations. Once a drum roll was heard and a somber mood set, an ominous figure in a black shawl appeared. "Death," I thought, speculating on its presence; "A Saudi Arabian woman," mom whispered. The dancers' formations and patterns were kept energetic and together, despite "Displaced"'s reoccurring theme of exhaustion. As the pessimistic dance continued, dancers appeared to be slapping each other in the face. At that sight, I heard a woman in back of me question, "What's that for?" "Displaced" was an example of dance as art, not really for pleasurable entertainment, as it concluded the concert's program, sending the audience home on a somber note.

Three solos were also performed in

the concert. "Ariadne" and "Goat Dance," choreographed by Ze'eva Cohen, and "Sarah" choreographed by Margalit Oved.

"Ariadne" evoked an almost religious image, as dancer Robin Becker performed this piece as "a woman's spirit...captured in the body of an ancient Hellenic sculpture." With ballet-like movement, the soloist made us aware of another culture, as she and her flowing costume, seemingly weightless, floated across the stage.

"Goat Dance," performed by Julio Riviera, if measured by audience applause, seemed to be the favorite. Riviera, outfitted in distinctively ancient Hellenic dress, used precise movements, combining pauses and different bodily stances accented by the music's beats. "Goat Dance" seemed to be a dance of custom, with Riviera dangling bells from his feet and strings from his belt, bandana and vest. Only audible at the conclusion of "Goat Dance" were the jingling of his bells, as he moved in leaps, then seriously imitated weak and strong characters-- gaining the audience's approval by breaking the seriousness and ending with a big smile.

"Sarah" was performed by Ze'eva Cohen. Cohen performed this piece as a reenactment of "the message that at 90 years of age, she (Sarah) will give birth and become 'mother of a nation'." "Sarah" is set at a campsite, as the elderly mother enacts childbirth movements complemented by the music's chanting. The simplistic movements and props seemed to signify "Sarah's" nomadic ways.

Yes, a dance's meaning is difficult to pinpoint. RIC Dance Company and Ms. Cohen's performances were evidence of that point. Although the concert was well-polished, it left unanswered questions. With "Displaced" as the last piece, my mom (as probably others in the audience did to whom they were sitting with) turned me as the lights went up and said: "What do you suppose that means?" I'm glad that I brought my mom, and an open mind, to this performance.



The RI College Dance Company

My Night In The Spotlight



by Wendy Donnelly

It started out as just an ordinary Thursday night, November 15, 1990 to be exact. My friend and I agreed that we would venture to Bahama Bob's. We

heard a commercial ad on the radio for a dance contest that would take place at Bahama Bob's late that evening. My friend suggested that I enter the contest. "Why not?" I said, "After all, you only live once so why not get wild and crazy!"

I entered the dance contest and I was very excited to have been selected as one of the winners. Yes, I was now an "Unskinny-Bop" at the Providence Civic Center!

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Call this the long awaited review to the long awaited album release. Recall the first time you heard the song "The Last of the Famous International Playboys"? Since that time, Morrissey had promised his baited-breath fans a compilation album soon to be released. The anticipation mounted after the releases of the singles, "Ouija Board, Ouija Board," and "Interesting Drug"; to the point that Morrissey created a hype surrounding this almost legendary "soon to be released" compilation album that would be hard to live up to. Eventually, with the release of "Piccadilly Palace," the fourteen song album was, indeed, released.

The phrase "worth the wait" can definitely be applied in this case. Morrissey fans should have this one on their shelves by now -- he does not disappoint the fans who already know and love him, with the lyrics of "Yes, I am Blind," when he warns "Little Lamb/ on a hill/ run fast if you can/ good Christians/ want to KILL you/."

For those who do not own or have never heard a Smiths album, this may be a good introduction to the genre. **Bona Drag** brings Morrissey's melody and melodrama, on a small scale, to the first time listener. In other words, the former member of the Smiths has "lightened up." Dark, melancholy images, mixed with Morrissey's fluid, often satiric, vocals still prevail, but unlike **Louder than Bombs** (Smiths), **Bona Drag** may make the listener want to pull the covers over his or her head for a few days, but it doesn't have that "no hope ever" theme that was heard on the former. The cuts are full of heartfelt introspection, but not as serious as a "Girlfriend in a Coma".

Surrealistic lyrics, along with Morrissey's gift of wit are notable on the album. As a compilation, **Bona Drag** is all its cracked up to be - it is Morrissey as he has always been - depressed. Die hard fans, as well novices, will find this well worth the price, but it's nothing new, nothing different. For those looking for a taste of variety, this is not the album for you. For those looking for a taste of Morrissey, this is the album for you. (Maggie Gordon)

**Danielle Dax
Blast the Human Flower
Sire**

At first glance, Danielle Dax appears to be one of the several Kate Bush clones that have popped up over the last few years. As a matter of fact, Ms. Dax, with flowing, angelic blond hair and smooth, pale complexion, looks more like Kate Bush should than Kate Bush does. The first single released, "Tomorrow Never Knows," supports this impression, as Dax's high pitched voice croons lyrics like, "Turn of your mind/relax and float downstream/ It is not dying/ It is not dying/" with the accompaniment of guitar and violin.

Yet, once past the surface, the listener realizes that perhaps she has judged too hastily...despite the obvious Bush influence, with perhaps a touch of Cocteau Twins mixed in for good measure, the lyrics prove Dax's **Blast the Human Flower** to be worthy of recognition. While "Tomorrow Never Knows," is a product of the Lennon/McCartney writing collaboration, all other music is written by Dax and band member David Knight. While the "mystical quality" of many of the songs is nothing new, the lyrics are well written, and add another dimension to the album, a dimension that keeps Dax interesting and somewhat refreshing.



Danielle Dax

She reveals her introspective side with insights on "The Living and their Stillborn," and her contempt for both the government and the church on "Jehovah's Precious Stone." Showing that sixties retro permeates not only fashion and politics, but music as well, Dax sings "... and the clouds rolled in/tragedy came a - calling/ for to claim the service of many a man/"...did anybody say "reinstate the draft" this war? Perhaps Danielle is in a time warp.

While **Blast the Human Flower** is an interesting answer to the question, "What would it be like if Kate Bush had been born twenty-five years earlier?" the end result is fine for occasional radio play, or if the tape was given to you as a gift. However, it tends to wear thin quickly, becoming cliché and tedious and may not be worth your \$15.(Maggie Gordon)

**Hank Williams, Jr.
America (As I See It)**

Looking at the cassette that's been sitting in my room since before break, just waiting to be reviewed for the *Anchor*, I thought, "Hank Williams, Jr. ... isn't he a country music singer? I'm going to hate this tape." Turning off the war news, I put the tape in my cassette player. Boy, were my ears surprised!

Timely enough, the album's first song is "Don't Give Us a Reason." Yes, it is country music, I guess... but you've got to hear this song! It could pass for the 1991 version of our country's national anthem as it boasts... "Hey old Saddam, you figured wrong when you thought the whole world back down...people in the U.S.A are not really afraid of your starving army and all your worn out tanks." You tell him, Hank! You should hear the rest of it, it's surely the album's best bet.

Also of my approval on this album is (believe it or not) a song you've probably already heard -- especially if you're an ABC Monday Night Football fan (or the widow of one). "All My Rowdy Friends are Coming Over for

Monday Night Football" is a toe-tapping' tune that doesn't fumble one phonic phrase.

"Mr. Lincoln" is a ballad-like country song to "Honest Abe," asking him what he would do about our country's contemporary problems. "I've got Rights" is a song about taking the law into one's own hands as William s sings of purchasing a gun to get even with the man who killed his wife and son.

"The Coalition to Ban Coalitions," "Give a Damn" and "Practice What I Preach" are all songs which address the American working class and everyday American happenings.

"The American Way" and "A Country Boy Can Survive," are country tunes with the age old theme of country boy meets city boy.

"U.S.A. Today," the song, not the newspaper, talks of today's national problems of the homeless, crime, taxes and politics, versus U.S.A. Today's highlights of happy homes, opportunities, the bright young generation, our right to vote and freedom of speech.

American (The Way I See It) is worth listening to, even if you usually shy away from country tunes (like I do). Hank Williams' patriotic songs, that were inspired from his thirty-three year long touring of America successfully capture the American way of life. All songs on the album were written by Williams.

(*Writer's Note:* If you're already a Hank Williams Jr. fan, you may join his fan club by writing to the Hank Williams, Jr. Fan Club, P.O. Box 1350, Paris, TN 38242 or by calling 1-800-FOR-HANK.) (Patricia Pratt)

**The Simpsons
Sing the Blues
Geffen Records**

Yes, it's happened the Simpsons have their own album, scary as it may seem. **Sing the Blues** is cute, but not something I would spend ten dollars on.

The first single "Do The Bartman" is the best song on the album, and if you have heard the song that's not saying much. The second song is "School Day", which is a cheap rip-off of the original by Chuck Berry. And from here it is all downhill.

"Moanin' Lisa Blues", "Springfield Soul Stew" and "Born Under a Bad Sign" are bluesy songs, and the best part about them is the saxophones, bassist and drummer are all tremendous. There is even a ballad/love song, sung by Homer and Marge called "I Love To See You Smile". Use your imagination.

I consider myself a Simpson fan, I like the tv show, but why put people's ears through hell listening to them sing? (Donna Theroux)

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and told us what the band wanted us to wear. (As you can see, it wasn't very much!) We all received special guest passes for an after-show party.

Before we went on stage we were standing in the wings watching the band. From behind a sheer curtain I looked at the audience and it finally hit me. There are almost 13,000 people out there! I even spotted my boyfriend who was sitting in the eighth row! By now the adrenalin was flowing, my heart was pounding, and my knees were knocking. The song started. That was our cue. All I can say is that the lights were hot, the music was loud, and it was over too soon.



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What's Happening

by Patricia Pratt
Anchor Staff Writer

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Welcome back! More importantly, welcome back to "What's Happening!"

What's happening this week includes New Bedford's Zeiterion Theatre's presentations of *Teach Us, Amelia Bedelia* and *Other Stories for Children*. Presentations are today and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. General admission is \$3.50/person. Call (508) 997-5664 if you have questions, need directions, etc.

Also, tonight's the last night to go to the Avon to see the *Third Animation Celebration: The Movie*. The film showcases "the best of the past year's animated films, brought from all over the world." Sounds like a must-see for all you animation enthusiasts! Call 421-3315 for showtimes.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Can't concentrate on anything lately? Perhaps meditation is the answer for you. The Providence Zen Center, located at 528 Pound Road in Cumberland, is offering meditation instruction tonight at 6:15. Chanting, sitting and walking meditation will follow. Admission is free. Call 658-1464.

If meditation isn't the solution, music might be. *ZZ Top* is in concert tonight at the Providence Civic Center with special guest *Black Crowes*. Show starts at 7:30. Ticket info. number is 331-0700.

If you were in a fog last summer and missed it, here's your chance: *Die Hard 2* is being shown tonight at 9pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Brought to

you by the Film Society and RIC Programming, admission is only \$2 or \$1 with a RIC ID. Enjoy free popcorn with a real cinema experience!

Thursday, Feb 7

Tonight might be the night for you to check out Rhode Island artist Esther Solondz's portrait exhibit "images from Amos House." Portraits show "images of the homeless inner-city citizens who frequent Amos House." The exhibit, at the Rhode Island School of Design, will run through February 24.

Brown University's List Art Center is host to the film *Zulu* this evening at 7:30. The film is to be introduced by Dr. Erik Goldstein, University of Birmingham, England and the Naval War College of Newport.

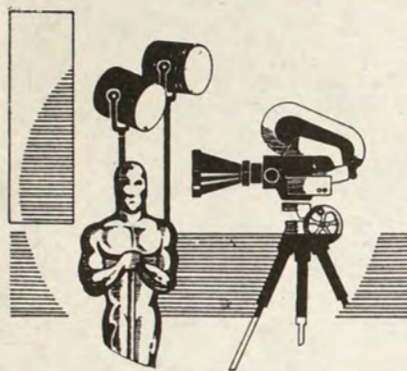
Friday, Feb 8

Sports fans! Meet your idols tonight at the Providence Civic Center, host to the 13th Annual Sports Celebrity Carnival. Meet sports greats, get their autographs and play games to chance. Tickets will be available at the door. \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

The Boyfriend, a "witty musical spoof of the 1920's" is being performed tonight and tomorrow night by The All Children's Theatre Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Performances are at the First Unitarian Church, Benefit and Benevolent Streets, with \$10 admission for adults and \$8 for children. Call 331-7174 for details.

If *The Boyfriend* doesn't interest you, how about *The School for Wives*? Moliere's comedy returns to Trinity Rep., playing tonight through

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Saturday, Feb 9

Ladies, ever wonder how your life would have been in an earlier era? Eileen Warburton's lecture "Women's Lives in Earlier Newport" may enlighten you. Presentation by the Newport historian and author is scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon at the Newport Art Museum. Admission is \$3 and tea will be served following the lecture.

Anchor your support as RIC's men's basketball team plays against the University of Southern Maine today at 4 in Walsh.

If you're interested in plays, but find your attention wander as they progress...here's the answer: Short Attention Span Theatre presents a festival of one-acts. "Ike, Ike, Nye, Nye, Nye," "Ghost Stories," "Crossing

the Bar" and "Captain Cook's Widow" will be presented tonight at 8. Tickets are \$5. Reserve yours by calling 421-5776.

Sunday, Feb 10

Quick! Look at your left hand. Is there an engagement ring on your finger? If so, proceed to the WPRO Bridal Fair at the Providence Civic Center between 1-5 today. Brides-to-be will be admitted free; guests are \$5 per person. Fashion shows will be held at 1:30 and 3:30. Tickets available at the door.

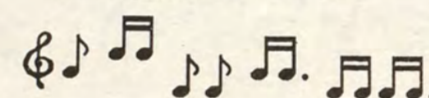
Tired of oil paintings? How about watercolors? The Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery invites you to their exhibit. Located at Slater Park in Pawtucket, gallery hours are 1-5 today.

Monday, Feb 11

Let's call today "Musical Monday" for two reasons.

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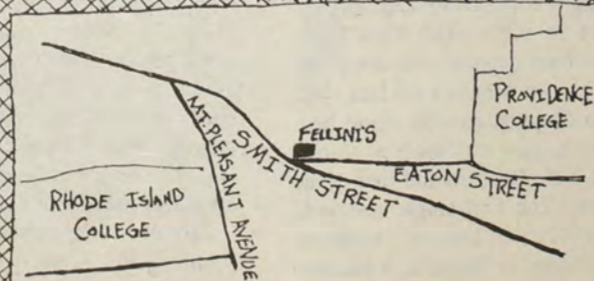
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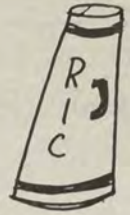
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The ball is rolling faster-RIC grapplers eye their 4th N.E. title

by Curtis Carlsten
Anchor Staff Writer

"The ball has already started rolling, we just keep pushing it faster," said Senior Co-Captain Brian Allen, characterizing the intensity of the Rhode Island College Wrestling Team's highly successful mid-semester competition.

Following a spectacular victory over WPI last semester, the wrestling squad traveled to Massachusetts for a Tri-Meet with Plymouth State and the host Springfield, on Dec. 7. RIC trounced the Plymouth matmen, posting a 33-9 final score for the first of two matches. The hardened Division II Springfield proved to be a worthy opponent. The RIC wrestlers lost a tough match by a close 24-17 margin.

Mike Barry, a 167 lb. senior commented on the loss to Springfield College. "The loss was by no means a setback in our season. Unlike a lot of teams, we always schedule several Division II and I matches each year. Wrestling up in Division keeps us sharp and ready for any Division III competition the league has to offer."

The next match on the schedule was at home against the Lowell University on Dec. 12. Back in the killer mode, the grapplers wrestled mercilessly. They put on a great hometown show.

Working to improve their statistics, Brian Allen, 134 lbs, and James Barbera, 142 lbs, waged their own personal wars. Every year the trophy for the most take downs is on the line. This year, the competition rests between co-captains Allen and Barbera.

The co-captains seized the opportunity to boost their stats. To put it mildly, the two put on takedown clinics for the crowd, using their Plymouth opponents as wrestling dummies. The excitement raged on throughout the entire meet. The 190 lb. match rounded it all up with a pinning victory by 177 pounder Dan McKenna from North Kingstown. The final team score was an astounding 39-7.

The team's next stop on their steam rolling trip of unrelenting fury was at the Hunter College Invitational Tournament in New York City on Jan. 5th. Defeat was a word foreign to the vocabulary of a bunch of Rhode Island

boys out in the big N.Y.C. The South East got a taste of New England style wrestling.

With a 4th place finish by Chris Reddy at 167lbs, a 3rd place finish by Greg McLaughlin at 126 lbs and James Barbera at 142 lbs; RIC had scored well going into the finals.

The Rhode Island College Wrestling Team was represented in three weight classes in the championship round. Brian Allen stepped out at 134, Scott Carlsten at 158 lbs, and Anthony Moretti took the mat at 190lbs. All three finalists took the bus ride home as champions and the team took home a souvenir from the city, the Tournament Team Champion Trophy.

"Many firsts are being added to the record books this year. We beat our arch rival WPI for the first time ever, and we won The Hunter Tourney for the first time. We've held the New England Championship Title for the last three straight years, and yet, this year we're having our best season ever. Of course we think about the upcoming New England, but we're concentrating on the Nationals in March," said 177 pound senior Dom DiVincenzo.

With another gold and marble statue for the showcase, the squad started getting ready for the prestigious National Duals in Binghamton, NY on Jan. 12th and 13th. The sixteen toughest teams in Division III were present.

RIC wrestled five matches. The grapplers won their first match against Oswego State, but followed with a close defeat against Oneonta State. RIC emerged victorious against the tough Albany State, but lost another close one against Cortland State. The weekend was finished off with a win over Binghamton State and a 6th place finish over all.

Next on the wrestling team's schedule was the MIT Classic, on Jan 19. Extremely beat up from the week before, much of the starting squad took this tournament to rest and mend. Of those that did compete, a fine performance was put in by 126 pound senior Greg McLaughlin taking a 2nd place.

On Jan 23rd the wrestling team hit the road again, this time for Wesleyan. It didn't take long for the Wesleyan fans to realize why the RIC Wrestling Team is the best in New

England.

Rich Torti started off the night with a 16-0 technical fall at 118 lbs.

If Wesleyan ever doubted the destructiveness of the RIC powerhouse, well, the first match was only a sampling of what the night had in store. Greg McLaughlin pinned his opponent 5 min. 36 sec. into the match and turned the mat over to Brian Allen at 134 lbs.

Still in the running for the take down trophy, Allen wasted no time setting into his demoralization mode. Allen walked off the mat with a 26-11 victory for the tech. fall. James Barbera, another strong contender for the takedown trophy followed suit at 142 lbs. James also tech. fell his opponent with a 25-10 score and eleven takedowns.

At this point in time inquiring minds must be wondering, just how many takedowns have these two guys accumulated? As of the most recent tally the numbers stand at 54 to 50, Allen is just four takedowns behind Barbera.

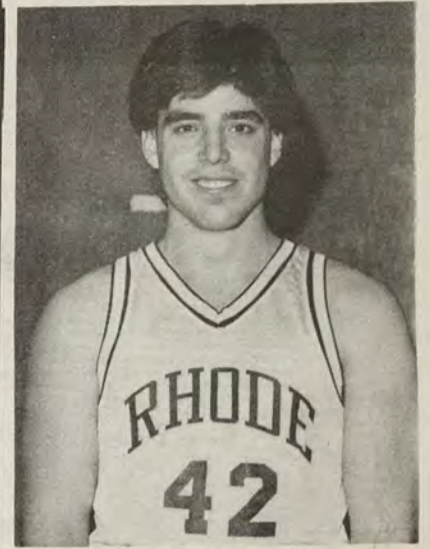
Freshman 150 pounder Tommy O'Connor walked back to the bench with a 15-8 victory in his pocket, and out went the undefeated 158 pounder Scott Carlsten. Scotty threw every move in the book at him before deciding to put him away with a pin, with only nine seconds remaining in the match.

Mike Barry and Dom DiVincenzo at 167 lbs. and 177 lbs. respectively, lost two close matches. Anthony Moretti won the 190 lb. class with a 11-5 score.

Wesleyan was given six team points on the heavyweight match due to forfeit and the final team score was tallied at a blowout 33-12.

Proving to be one of the best teams in RIC history, this 10 man wrecking crew seemingly knows no limits. An unprecedented 4th straight New England Championship Title is not the only thing running through their minds. National prestige is what the wrestlers are hungry for. Week to week the newspapers have continually held them ranked in the top twenty nationally, but they want more. Will they get it? Can that insatiable appetite for victory be suppressed? Find out at their next home match against MIT on Wed. Feb. 6 in the Walsh Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.. You be the judge.

Sports Figure of the Week: Chris O'Toole



By Kristen Del Bonis
Anchor Sports Editor

Over the semester break, Chris O'Toole finally got what was coming to him. And boy did he deserve it!

On January 9, 1991, this 22 year old senior from Waterbury Connecticut earned himself a spot on Rhode Island College's Basketball All Time High Scorers list.

With an assist from Mike Kolesnik, Chris put the ball in the hoop to score his 1000th point against Nova University in Florida. So, how did it feel? "I was excited," said Chris. "It was a goal that I had set for myself when I came to RIC, and I'm glad that I achieved it."

Coming to RIC after attending Sacred Heart High School and a year of prep school, Chris set realistic goals for himself. He knew that he wanted to study Crime and Criminal Justice, and he knew that he wanted to play basketball. "I did everything that I could to make the team." His hard work paid off, but he wanted more. "I wanted to work harder to show the coach and the older players that I deserved to be on the court," said O'Toole.

As a Freshmen, that hard work earned Chris a spot as a key reserve, being able to play all three spots on the floor- guard, forward, or center.

He continued to be a key asset to his team as a sophomore and junior. As a junior, Chris' hard work and experience paid off, and he was named to the 2nd Team All Conference for the Little East.

Now in his last year of eligibility, nothing but good things have been happening to this senior captain. He was named to 1991 All Tourney Team in the Western Connecticut Alumni Classic Christmas Tournament on December 29.

He was also named Little East Player of the Week this season, by all six coaches in the conference. Then he scored his 1000th point in Florida, and continues to add to his total, averaging 21 points and 8.4 rebounds a game, ranking him a respectable 3rd in the conference for rebounding.

As captain of the Anchormen, Chris has a simple formula to influence the younger players. "I try to lead by example, and try to give 100%. Even though the Anchormen are having a tough season this year, Chris says that the team has kept motivated by working hard in practice.

O'Toole, Mabray, and Lennon lead Anchormen in scoring

By Rosie Comforti
Anchor Staff Writer

Over Christmas break, the men's basketball team continued its rigorous schedule. The team played 5 games, in addition to participating in the Western Connecticut Alumni Christmas Classic on December 28th and 29th.

In the Christmas Classic, RIC's first opponent was William Paterson College. The Anchormen lost this opening round game 118-82. In round 2, the consolation game, the team's opponent was Rutgers @ Newark. Once again, the Anchormen fell short 88-79. Chris O'Toole had 24 points, while Matt Lennon had 13 points, and Chris Brown contributed 14. With these two losses, the team's record stood 5-6.

The Anchormen started off 1991 with a

trip to Florida, matching up against Florida Memorial College on January 7th. Anthony "Dante" Mabray led the offense with a team-high 19 points and Matthew Lennon had a solid game, with 16 points and 4 assists. But the Anchormen struggled and couldn't hold on, bowing to Florida Memorial 99-83.

The Anchormen's next opponent was Nova University on January 9th. RIC lost 87-74. Senior Captain Chris O'Toole led all scores for the Anchormen, with 19 points. Within those 19 points was a basket that gave him his 1000th point.

The next game was against Southeastern Mass. University (SMU). This was the first of two consecutive Little East Conference games for the Anchormen. SMU has always been a rival of the Anchormen, and a trip on the road made it difficult. Although they

bowed to their rivals with a score of 102-87, three Anchormen never said die throughout the game. Senior forward Matt "the animal" Lennon led the offense by shooting 9 for 12 from the floor, for a total of 20 points. Dante Makray and Chris O'Toole also contributed, with a solid 16 points, and 7 and 9 rebounds respectively. Freshmen forward Chris Brown dropped 10 points in the hoop, and continues to be a force on defense, ripping down 9 boards for the Anchormen.

The second conference game for the Anchormen was against Plymouth State. This was the team's first home game since early December. With this well needed win, RIC improved its conference record to 2-2, and its overall record to 6-9 with a 90-83 victory.

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See O'Toole, p.15

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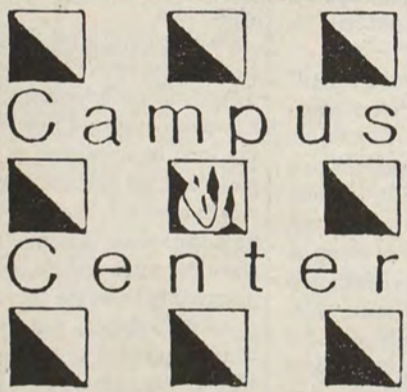
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Congratulations to the RIC women's Gymnastics team. Over the semester break, they broke a school record for scoring a record high of 153.10 points. -Sports Information Photo

Women's gymnastics team breaks school record!

by Kristen Del Bonis
Anchor Sports Editor

It has been an exciting year for the Rhode Island College Women's Gymnastics Team. So far, the team has competed in four meets, holding a record of 2-2 in overall competition.

The team is undefeated at the Division III level, with a record of 2-0, beating Ursinus College and MIT. Since they are not in a conference, the team is forced to compete against teams of Division I and II caliber, like Brown University. However, that has not dampened the team's spirits, it has only made them work harder. "The kids all pull for each other, and the seniors have been great leaders," said Head Coach Gail Davis. Davis also said that she would rather see her Division III team compete against legitimate teams, and "take our lumps score-wise." Years ago, there were nine Division III teams competing with Rhode Island College, and now there are only two.

In the team's first competition, the Anchorwomen gave a valiant effort, but bowed to the Division I school with a score of 152.00-157.50. However, that score of 152.00 points was a team high for the young RIC squad, and also broke a school record

for most points scored in a meet.

Next the squad went up against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. MIT was no match for these RIC tumblers, when they jousting the score to yet another record high of 153.10. The next two meets for RIC were up against Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, and Brown University. RIC beat Ursinus, but then bowed to Brown for a second time, for an overall record of 2-2.

Coach Davis notes that the Anchorwomen strengths lie in the beam, floor exercise, and vault. "We need to work on bars as a team. It is a hard event, because you have to support your own body weight."

Senior captains Jill D'Abrosca and Robin Fanala are doing well this season, each in all around competition. Jill has done well on the vault and the bars, while Robin continues to excel on the beam and in floor exercise. Fanala and Dawn Gates have both beat their personal best this season (see pg.2). Freshmen competitors Grilli, Grundy, Verrill, Huber, Penha, and Lawrence have all shown promising results for their quad and will continue to excel as the season moves on.

The team has their last home meet against So. Conn. State University on Tuesday, February 2 in Walsh Gym at 7:00 pm.

O'Toole

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After living in the dorms on campus for three years, Chris now enjoys the freedom of living off campus in an apartment with teammates Mike Kolesnik, Kevin Glode, and wrestler James Barbera. "I liked the campus life because of the closeness that it brought to the team, but now in my senior year, I need my freedom."

But even though he lives with two of his teammates, Chris says that there is seldom talk about basketball. "At home we talk very little about the team, we like to do our own things."

After talking with Chris, it is obvious that the most important thing in his life is his family and friends. Chris is the youngest of four children, two brothers and one sister, who all live in Connecticut. "Growing up, we were always close. It was a big change coming to Rhode Island at first. But I still see my family often and they go to all of the games that they can." He added, "I'll do

anything for my family and friends."

On February 11, Chris will get the chance to return home for a short visit, when he will be honored by his high school with a scholarship award for his contributions to the city, his high school, and the college.

With only a handful of basketball games left in his college career, Chris looks back on his four years at RIC with satisfaction. He has collected a lot of memories while at RIC, but two in particular will stay with Chris as the seasons roll by. "One of my most memorable experiences would have to be beating SMU while they were ranked #1 in the country when I was a freshman. That was great! Another would have to be scoring my thousandth point."

In the future, Chris will work towards his Masters in the field of Criminal Justice, and will work on his Co-op this summer in Ct. in a Federal Marshall program.

Anchorwomen return from Tampa to sneak by SMU

Robin DeMatteis
Anchor Staff Writer

Let's play ball! It's back on the court for the Women's Basketball team!

During the winter break, the Anchorwomen traveled to Tampa Florida to face the University of Tampa and Webber College.

The Anchorwomen entered the first game with 4-4 win/loss record. Although it was a game hard fought, they were defeated by a score of 57-81 by the Division II Tampa Gators. Sophomore guard Robin Gobeille led her team with 20 points, followed by Renee Walkers 9 points.

Ready to battle back for their second game in Florida against Webber College, the Anchorwoman pounced their opponents with a score of 70-55, giving them an even record of 5-5. Sophomore guard Jonette Walker led her team against Webber with 12 points.

Upon returning home, the Anchorwomen faced their next opponent Southeastern Massachusetts University. SMU has always been a big rival for the Anchorwomen. Both teams were ready to win, but RIC pulled through in the last few minutes of the game to hold on to the 55-51 victory that edged them over SMU for an upset.

Former Seekonk High star and tri-captain Suzanne Head led her team with excellent defense, right in SMU's face throughout the game, including ripping down 10 rebounds. Ramona Foster held her own on the floor with 16 points, along with Robin Gobeille for 19. The Anchorwomen were victorious by a score of 55-51 and a 6-5 record.

Plymouth State College visited RIC on Saturday, January 19. It was a tough and physical game, but RIC stayed with Plymouth all the way.

Trailing at the half, the Anchorwomen

came back to tie Plymouth at 67. Renee Walker was calm under pressure. The veteran went to the line to put in two free throws for her team to take the lead 69-67 over Plymouth.

But their opponent is quickly answered back with a basket and 2 points from a technical foul, making the Anchorwomen trail by 2 with a score of 69-71 with just seconds left in the game. RIC tried to score with a desperation shot, but the Plymouth defense overpowered the Anchorwoman and the shot bounced in and then out of the basket as the buzzer went off.

At the end of this suspenseful game, however, the Anchorwomen were defeated by a score of 69-71.

Sophomore forward Ramona Foster led the Anchorwomen with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Other high-scorers for the game were sophomore Robin Gobeille with 16 points and senior tri-captain Renee Walker with 8 points.

The Anchorwomen then faced Eastern Nazarene College, defeating them by a score of 59-53. Westfield State College was their next opponent, on January 24. This nail biting game ended victorious for RIC again, edging by with a score of 64-63.

On Saturday January 26, the women's team had a chance to avenge their loss against Plymouth, traveling to N.H. Anchorwomen held their own and stuck with Plymouth for most of the game, but foul trouble had burdened three starters who ended up fouling out too early in the game, to put Plymouth ahead for the win 58-65. That put RIC to an 8-7 record.

The Anchorwomen's next home game will be a doubleheader (men's and women's) against the powerful University of Southern Maine at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Walsh Gym. Show your school spirit. See you there!



Basketball

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Every player who was in the game for the Anchorwomen scored. RIC also was more aggressive on both the offensive and defensive boards, outrebounding Plymouth State by 48-39 margin. Dante Mabray led the team with 21 points, 14 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 steals. Matt Lennon once again was a solid contributor with 18 points, 7 rebounds and 5 assists. Mike Kolesnik added 10 points to the fire for his team. Also as a team, the Anchorwomen had 9 blocked shots, 3 each from O'Toole and Brown, 2 from Lawton, and 1 from Lennon.

RIC's final game during the Christmas Break was a heartbreaker that came down to the last final second of play, against Western

New England College. At the start, RIC was down 38-27 at the half, but battled back to outscore their opposition and tie the game at 51-51 within the last minute of play.

On a last second desperation shot by Western New England, the Anchorwomen stares at the clock in disbelief, as it read 53-51, in favor of Western New England. Chris O'Toole led all scorers once again with 20 points. Matt Lennon had 10 points and 3 assists.

It has been a tough season for the Anchorwomen, with their overall record being 6-13, and 2-6 in the conference. Their next home game will be on Saturday, Feb. 9 against the University of Southern Maine at 4:00 p.m. in Walsh Gym.

ANCHOR WOMEN

Politics + Parliament= Free Ski Week

By John Valerio,
Anchor News Editor

It is wonderful to watch politicians play with money.

When a student organization needs money they must go to the Finance Committee, a subsection of Parliament, and beg for it. When Parliament wants to spend money the only thing they have to decide on is how much. The money Parliament spends comes out of the Student Activity Fee. Yes, the same fee that is itemized on every student's tuition bill. Student Government, which includes Parliament, is charged with using that money in the students' best interest.

On January 24 Parliament said, through their vote, that it was in the best interest of students to buy into a time-sharing condominium. This time share is for one week per year, and will be rented out to between 8 and 10 students, with another 30 students able to stay in townhouses near the condo. It is not hard to see that 40 students out of a total enrollment of over 9000 is not a large percentage. If 40 students can use the condo each year, what do the other 8,960 students get out of the deal?

Brian Bursell, Treasurer of Student Government, says the best part of the plan (deal, scheme, scam) is that the money made from the students on the ski trip will go into the emergency loan program. Such a noble undertaking, one that can be expected from such fine individuals as the somewhat politically connected Parliament members. But wait, there is a catch. The money currently in the emergency loan program gains interest during the summer and the semester break. Bursell estimated this interest at between \$700 and \$1000 dollars. This money will go to Parliament and back into the General Fund (ie. Money to Burn). Bursell also estimated that between \$1000 and \$1200 could be made from renting out the condo. So Parliament is going to keep the interest and put the condominium profits into the emergency loan program. Why not just keep the interest from the loan program in the loan program and forget about the condo? Then what are Parliament members going to do during the semester break?

At one point during the meeting, Bursell said "it's a benefit". He never said to who. It has to be assumed that he was saying it was a benefit to the 40 students, Parliament members and their politically connected friends, who get to go skiing next winter.

While the good guys didn't wear white at the Parliament meeting, it was easy to see which members were voting for the students they represent and which members were voting for themselves (See "How they voted" Page 1) Speaking of voting for themselves, since Bursell was presenting the time share to the Parliament, isn't he supposed to abstain from the vote?

Many students may ask 'Where was the administration during this fiasco of a vote?' There were 3 members of the administration present: Dixon McCool, Associate Dean of Student Life, Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Kristen King, Coordinator of Student Activities. McCool told the Parliament that he supported the condo as an investment, but cautioned them on student reaction. Nice try, but not enough conviction. Penfield, who represents the administration at Parliament meetings, only posed one

question which was relayed through him from a student who could not personally question the Parliament. If he had an opinion, he didn't share it with the Parliament. Of the many people who spoke at the meeting, Kristen King was one of the only ones who had something beneficial to add. Her words of reason stood out against the majority of the speakers' personal opinions that they were spoon feeding the other members of Parliament as facts and truths. King should be commended on her stand.

Marco Schiappa, Vice President of Student Government was opposed to the time share. While Schiappa may have had the strongest negative opinion about the condo, he didn't say much specifically about it. He mostly dwelled on the fact that the students who had objected to the condo in December were not at the January meeting.

Next week *The Anchor*, will print a list of every Parliament member and who they represent. Every student should find out who their representative is and make sure that representative votes the way that the students they represent do. Most Parliament members vote for their own selfish reasons, not for the people they represent. There are also some vacancies on Parliament. Maybe some people who are looking to do some real good for the students can get on Parliament.

What would the outcome have been had this issue been put to a student vote? If Parliament really represents students then they shouldn't have voted the way they did.

Now that they have purchased the condo, the only thing they can do is sell it, if they need to. Did they ever think that they got it so cheap because no one is buying? Parliament member Dave Morrissette needs to do some research before he makes ridiculous statements, like he did the other night. He said "at least real estate now is at least one of the firmest things that we have." Morrissette represents students from the "Classical Area Studies", maybe some of them could explain real estate to him.

To further understand the politics going on in Student Government, the beginning of the meeting should be explained. President Nazarian had asked to speak at the Parliament meeting. Out of respect, he was put first on the agenda. Many students went to the meeting to see Nazarian, and did not know what else was on the agenda. Before the meeting was called to order there was no agenda in sight. Someone had forgotten them in the office. How convenient. After Nazarian spoke, most of the students who were not Parliament members left, as did Nazarian. Only then was the agenda brought out. How many of the students who were concerned enough about the financial situation of the college, which Nazarian spoke on, would have stayed to voice their opinion on the time share? No one will ever know, but the fact is the agenda of the meeting was purposely withheld from the students until everyone but the Parliament members had left.

Rhode Island politics is grand. Back room deals, favoritism, and mismanagement are the cornerstones of state government. It is good to see that Rhode Island College's own Student Government can emulate these great traditions.

A bright day in a dark world

By Laurie A. Prime
Winter 1991 graduate of
Rhode Island College

As a recent graduate from Rhode Island College, I must commend the wonderful efforts of all involved with the Winter Commencement Exercises. Years ago, RIC was a college many people attended mainly due to the fact that it was a local and affordable place of higher learning. Due to the recent promotional campaigns and timeless efforts of John Nazarian, the newly elected President of the College, Richard Olmsted, James D. Turley and so many other officials, deans, and faculty members, Rhode Island College is now the college of choice among students. Yes, it is local and affordable, but now RIC has proven itself to be a highly regarded and respected college in the North East.

I believe that it is during Commencement Exercises, Rhode Island College shines the most mainly due to the fact that it honors its graduates in a truly traditional manner. This January's Commencement Exercises included a greeting by Governor Bruce Sundlun. In his address, he spoke about never giving up and to not listen to those around you who do not believe in you or what you are attempting to achieve. It was ironic because this presentation not only addressed the students, but also the college itself. Rhode Island College has grown into an establishment where students come first, they are the priority, rather than money or publicity. Students are individuals at RIC, not numbers. Professors seem to truly care about his/her students. This is personified in the way they take an interest in each of their students' lives and do their best to encourage and

commend academic excellence.

I know I speak for many when I say that I am truly proud to be a graduate of Rhode Island College. No matter what direction our lives take us, we will all look back at Rhode Island College with fond memories: Each of us will have a different image, whether it be of the friends we have made or of the professors who have inspired us. Thanks to RIC and all its members, we, the first half of the Class of 1991, have hopefully gained more knowledge about the world and the people who live in it. I believe that even more symbolic of Rhode Island College's accomplishments is the fact that we graduated during war times. Regardless of politics, I believe that most of those present at the Winter Commencement had those now serving in the Middle East in their hearts and minds. It is a very sad time for everyone, but our Commencement is the flicker of hope for tomorrow. With our newly acquired knowledge, from Rhode Island College, hopefully most of us will go out into the world and see things a little differently, to not see color or race, and through our efforts and persistence, prevent anymore Korean Wars, Vietnam's or Desert Storms. Thanks to Rhode Island College and all those who supported our efforts, we now have the opportunity to contribute something worthwhile to this world, so the generations to come may enjoy a more safe, healthy, and peaceful tomorrow.

Laurie A. Prime graduated from Rhode Island College in January of 1991 with a Bachelor of Science in Community Health Education. She is currently enrolled in the graduate program for Health Education.

The double message of war and values

By Diana Pena
Anchor Staff Writer

During the past few months the crisis in the Persian Gulf has been the only subject that people talk about, especially in the media. Journalists, analysts and other professionals have expressed their opinions. However, there has been little input from young people about how we see this lamentable incident.

It is hard for most of us to have an objective and clear perspective of what is happening right now. This war confuses the values and ideals that were taught to us. We have been strongly taught to avoid violence, but now the facts show the contrary. On the other hand, we do realize how imperative it is for the world to stop the atrocities of those who attempt to abuse their innocent fellow men. But again, the question is raised: should violence be finished up with more violence? After the end of the Cold War with the USSR our dreams about a world without war almost came true. We realized that there are different ways to manage international conflicts without having to go to war. But as this case shows, the lack of respect demonstrated by a so-called "leader" provoked the world to take its most savage actions. Let's hope it will be short, with as few casualties as possible.

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Students pay for state budget problems

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Students are told to "expect" a \$70.00 surcharge in addition to what they have already paid this semester. RIC students are told that an 18% tuition increase at this school, over the span of two years, is not as large an increase as it would be were it an Ivy League university. (Because the base amount of tuition is lower.) What the administration fails to take into account, however, is that the base family income of most RIC students is much lower than that of the families of Ivy League students, making this analogy laughable.

Interestingly, RI College is *not* in financial trouble. On the other hand, the state of Rhode Island is suffering from a severe budget crisis. The responsibility has fallen on the shoulders of higher education to pay the price. RIC, URI, and CCRI are expected to raise over \$8 million in order to compensate for the damage done over the years by the state government including, ironically, Ed DiPrete, a man who received protest letters from and was demonstrated against by a large percentage of the college community in the state.

In an Anchor article on September 24, 1990, Dr. Joseph DiPippo stated that the best advice he could give to students was that they had to "steal an education...no one is going to hand it to them." He did not know that soon students would find this to be true, and in a very literal way.

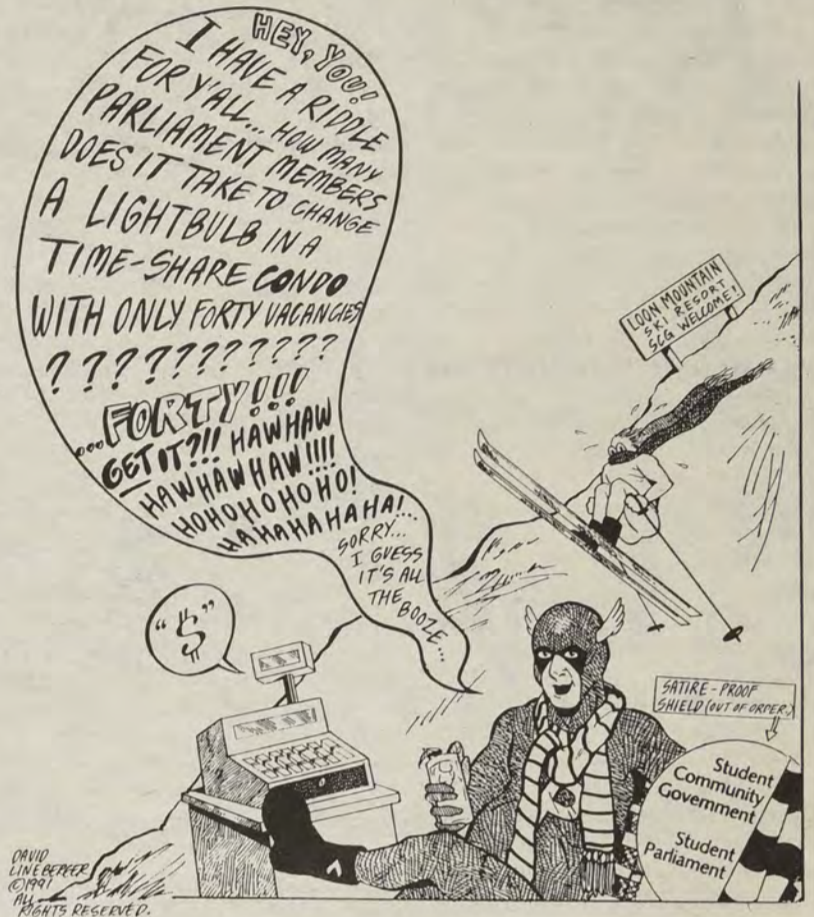
This problem is no longer a problem that affects the student population. Faculty members will soon be affected, as well. Administrators and deans are being told that they could possibly be forced to return to the classrooms, and all administration positions have been frozen. In other words, for an indefinite period of time, if administrators resign, retire, or leave their present capacity for any reason, their positions will remain open.

Because a vast majority of the RI College population does not live on campus, and most of the on-campus community must work, non-participation due to lack of time, has been seen to be the norm. Last year, when students planned to storm the State House, along with other state schools, the bus had to be canceled due to lack of interest. Few people turned out for last semesters Campus Appreciation Day.

This kind of apathy cannot go on for much longer. If students are interested in continuing to further their education at this institution they will be forced to voice their anger and their opposition to increase after increase in tuition. Refusal to pay a \$70 surcharge may not be the answer, but enclosing a letter of indignation at being forced to do so may. Attending the next Board of Governors Meeting on February 14, 1991, is another idea. Writing letters, signing petitions, and attending rallies are all ways of forcing the government to listen.

Inaction by the student population will simply encourage politicians to continue to dump the problems of the state on to the already bending shoulders of higher education.

THE CONTINUING (NEVER-ENDING) ADVENTURES OF CAPTIAN PARLIAMENT...



NEXT WEEK: CAPTIAN PARLIAMENT SHOWS THAT WHEN IT COMES TO FINANCES, HE HASN'T A CLUE.

ANCHORLINE

Hi, I'd just like to say something about what's going on in Student Government, right now. Everyone on this campus is too afraid to talk to the paper, because everybody wants to be able to get money next year from Student Government. That's why I'm calling the Anchorline, 'cause I know I can get this said anonymously.

I think that it's really rotten that Student Government bought a condo. How come they don't spend that money on keeping our tuition down. The state's now increasing our tuition \$70 this semester and a 9% increase next semester...and then Student Government is buying time-share in a condominium! I don't think I'm going to be invited to stay at that condo, I don't know, maybe people in Student Government are and that's why they voted for it. But I think it's a waste of money when they won't even give yearbook the money for a god damn typewriter!! And I don't think anyone else would say it because

everyone's too afraid of them. Happy skiing members of Parliament!!

I think the idea of Parliament buying a condo for them to use once a year, really isn't in the best interest of the students. That money can be used somewhere else and for a better purpose. I don't think that 40 members of Student Parliament should be able to use our money to take a vacation every winter. That money can be used somewhere else for a lot better things, a lot of the offices of Student Organizations need much more equipment and they all need capital improvements and this money should have been spent somewhere else. At a time when this state is in the fiscal state it's in, Student Government should not be wasting its money on real estate. Student Government should not be dealing in real estate, give the money back to the students, where it belongs.

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An Open Letter to the Rhode Island College Family

Recently, I witnessed a female student detained for shoplifting textbooks in the College Bookstore. Upon the arrival of the North Providence Police, the young woman, distraught and sobbing uncontrollably, was handcuffed. The physical restraint brought on even more heart wrenching crying. Before the end of the incident I would estimate that at least 30-40 other students and college employees also experienced the traumatic and emotional ambivalence of facing an inexcusable behavior on the one hand while questioning the necessity of the physical restraint on the other. The agonizing pain that the young woman was going through was reflected in the hearts and faces of every person that witnessed the incident. My sorrow for the young woman's predicament was accompanied by a sense of helplessness as she was taken off the campus. Whatever the young woman's motives were for shoplifting, handcuffing her seemed an over reaction and out of proportion to what she did. We can all learn from this incident.

To the Students of the College: Shoplifting is a crime that everyone pays for. There is no need for this kind of behavior because there is a better alternative at Rhode Island College. I have spoken to the Dean of Admissions and I have learned that the College has an emergency student loan program. Under this loan program you can receive up to \$200.00 from the Financial Aid Office for books and supplies from the College Bookstore. I have been assured that the college will make every effort to see that you begin school with the books that you need.

To the Faculty of the College: We need to realize that a desperate act of

shoplifting books for education, may be symptomatic of a far deeper crisis on our campus. Almost all of our students must work to support their own education. With the harsh economic recession upon us, we must understand that the first people to lose jobs are part-time employees. It is very likely that our students are experiencing the first loss of jobs and resources. The situation is likely to be worse if we take into consideration the number of students and their families affected by the unresolved credit union crises in the state. To help our students, I suggest that the Rhode Island College Council establish a committee to oversee the establishment of a pooled textbook resource center in Adams Library. All faculty could then all contribute complimentary copies of textbooks that students could use. With a reserve system, we could help a large number of students have access to textbooks at no cost to the student.

To The Security Personnel of the College: It is easy to accept the physical restraint of a person who commits a crime of violence but it is more difficult to find the justification for physically restraining a shoplifter. We count on you to be with our students when they are involved with external law enforcement agents to assure the college community that our students would be treated with the dignity and respect that all humans deserve, regardless of the alleged crime.

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd Matsumoto, Ph.D
Associate Professor of Biology



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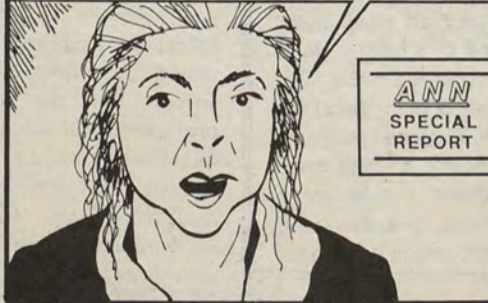
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Claudia, I love your eyes. Boogie, woogie, woogie.

Titus, You're always on my mind, my mind. All the time All the time!

Tanya, Come and see me sometime-we'll play a game of pool. Clint.

Q. What do you get when you cross 40 politically motivated Parliament members and \$6,500? A. A cheap week at a condo!! (I know it's not funny, but it's true)

Andrea: New Guinea Rules, SNA! Beth, someone with a name that begins with B loves you. Sandy, you're cool. Tanya.

Ange- I know I know you- you know- LMP forever- Perle Cream- Ancient Chinese secret huh? SNA everywhere forget it then- Sindy.

T.M., Happy Valentine's Day! 5 months and going strong. I love you with all with my heart - Let's keep going strong. You're very special to me. From Bear to T.M. w/love.

To Donna P., Deanna G., Deb R., Lisa B.- Good Luck Student teaching. We're proud of you! Knock em dead! Love Julie and Dana. P.S. We're jealous!

Guse, To my one & only true love. Have a wonderful valentine's! Your Sweetheart, Me.

Debbie, Congratulations! You made it to be the Back Captain. Don't take any CRAP.

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To Suite 6A- I miss you guys so much! Award of advice - move off campus and you lose at least 10 pounds! Love, Wendy

Dearest Ex-Roomie, I really liked that Gap shirt you wore Wed. Though it looks better on me than you.

Kinky, Did you pack yet? What are you waiting for? Bahamas, bikini, Blue Monkey, "big" men... What a vacation! DMD

MaryLou! Hey, hot stuff, This is our first Valentine's Day together. Thanks for the cold fingertips, hot hands and those BRIGHT eyes! Love Always, Kurt

Dearest Margaret, I know that all this time you've only pretended to hate all men and women who don't subscribe to your close-minded, hypocritical, liberal-fascist point of view, and deep down you wish some man would cuddle your feet. That's why I love you.

Q: How many Parliament members does it take to change a lightbulb in a condo?
A: About forty. (I know this one isn't funny either, but think about it.)

Quote from my Niece "When a lady is fat she will have a baby, if she exercises the baby will go away."

Well! Donna how did you like your first weekend with me. I kind of liked the SEX part myself. Too bad JEN wasn't there with us, it would of been so much more fun with all three of us! I didn't forget about you KRISTEN! TONY!

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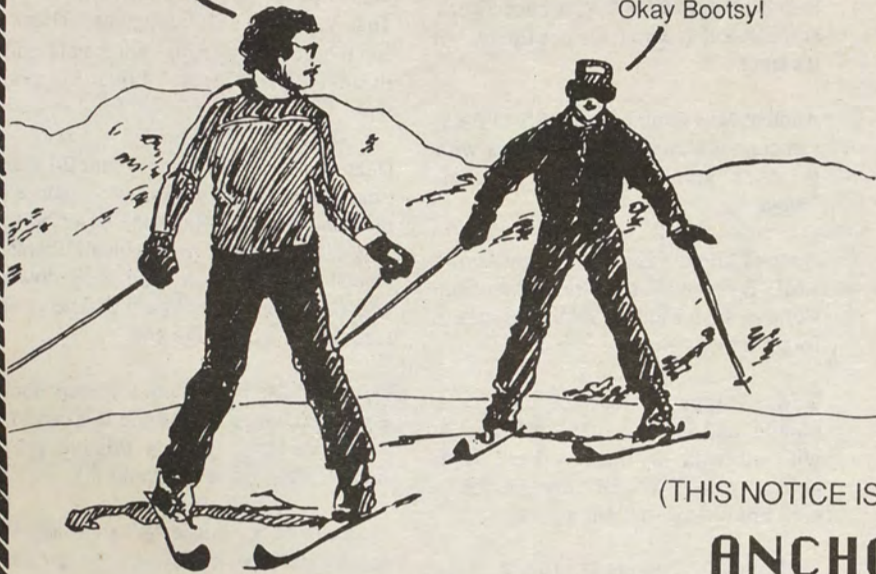
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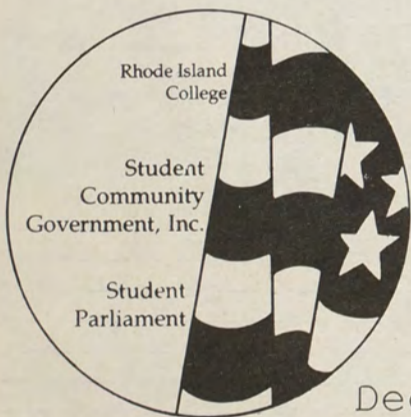
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