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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

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## Low number of residents forces closing of Thorp Hall

*With less students seeking rooms for next year, the college will close the hall for repairs*

by John Valerio  
Executive Editor

With fewer students returning to the dormitories next year and Johnson and Wales University not leasing room space as it did this year, the college has found itself with enough vacancies to warrant shutting down a dormitory and using the time to do renovations on the building.

"If the numbers of Rhode Island College students are insufficient to fill all of the residence halls, or if there are enough vacancies... it would be advantageous to consider shutting a particular residence

hall," said Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs.

"The early indications are that that will be the case," he added.

If this happens, then Penfield and Cherie Withrow, Director of Residential Life and Housing, will recommend to college president, Dr. John Nazarian, to shut down Mary Tucker Thorp Hall. If Nazarian approves the measure, he would then recommend the plan to the R.I. Board of Governors for Higher Education for their approval.

Both Withrow and Penfield noted that if the number of students requesting rooms increases, the hall may be reopened. Freshman applications for room space have not been made yet and current residents have until July 15 to make the decision to move out, although they would lose their deposit.

Johnson and Wales, who had

109 students housed in the RIC dormitories this year while that school completed construction of new dormitories, will not be leasing rooms from the college next year, Penfield said.

Thorp Hall is the oldest of the residence halls and according to Penfield has a large enough 'hall account' to cover the cost of renovations. "It is in need of some upgrading, and there are some funds in the Thorp Hall account that could cover the cost of the upgrading."

"It would make sense to close that hall, and use the year and to make some improvements so that for another year, we have a hall that is in much better condition than it is right now," Penfield said.

On-campus students will not see an increase in room or board to pay for the renovations. According to Penfield, room and board prices have already been set, and the total



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Unless the number of resident students increases drastically, Thorp Hall will be closed for repairs and renovations in the fall.

renovation cost will come from the Thorp Hall fund.

A letter was sent out to all residents in Thorpe last week informing them of the possible closing.

According to Penfield, room assignments for next year will take place this week. Those students

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## Students criticize Curriculum Committee's decision

by Pat Kelley  
News Editor

Last Friday, RIC's Curriculum Committee approved a measure that will reduce the number of courses required under the General Education program from 13 to 11. As a result, students matriculating this fall will have the option of omitting one of the five courses in the Core and Western World Categories of their general education program. They will also be permitted to omit one of the two courses required in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Category, or one course from the Math and Science Categories. These modifications will also allow students who enrolled before 1992 to eliminate one of these courses, and students

who matriculated after 1992 will also be permitted to eliminate two.

The revised plan was proposed by the Committee on General Education (COGE), a subcommittee appointed to restructure RIC's GE curriculum in order to accommodate the college's budget shortfalls. Last March, COGE was informed by the Vice President of Academic Affairs that the resources available to support the use of part-time faculty would be reduced by \$500,000 for the fall semester. As a result, 82 courses were placed "on hold" at this time.

COGE's recommendations were reviewed at three open meetings in which students and faculty members were allowed to voice their concerns and submit their own proposals. The final measure

which COGE approved last Tuesday, by a ten-to-one vote, was a variation of their original plan based upon a model that was introduced by Dr. Roger Simons of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. Simons' model set standards in specifying which courses students could omit, whereas COGE's original proposal would have allowed students to omit courses from any two GE categories.

The version that passed the Curriculum Committee contained an amendment allowing students to eliminate one course from either the Mathematics or Science Categories, but not the Math/Science Category. The purpose of the

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# RIC's transgendered students speak out against injustices

*They claim that even gay rights activists won't give them a chance to be heard*

by Pat Kelley  
News Editor

"I remember crying myself to sleep nights," replied Gwendolyn when asked about her childhood. "I used to pray that everything was just one big nightmare and that when I woke up I'd be in the body of a girl... but then I'd wake up in the morning to find out that I wasn't dreaming."

It was not until last year that Gwendolyn's prayers were answered. Thanks to new breakthroughs in the field of sexual reassignment surgery, Gwendolyn is finally free from the male body in which she was imprisoned for the first four decades of her life.

Willow, a nursing major, is waiting to go through the same transformation. At age 41, he is presently receiving the hormonal treatments that are required in preparation for the surgical procedure known as vaginoplasty which will finalize his male-to-female transition. Although he would like to complete the process sooner, Willow may have to wait several more years in order to save up the \$12,000 that is needed to cover the expense of the surgery. (He is presently spending more than \$125 a month on hormonal treatments.) He also must live as a female (as perceived by society) for a period of one year under the observation of at least one psychiatrist in order to prove that he is sound in his decision to undergo the procedure.

Willow was born with Klinefelter's syndrome, a chromosomal disorder which most commonly results in mental retardation in newborns, as well as physical deformities such as webbing of the fingers and toes. Willow was born with none of these

traits. However, his sexual organs were underdeveloped since the time of his birth, and he matured at a much slower pace than most males. (He did not begin to show signs of facial hair until he was 25 years old.)

Gwendolyn, on the other hand, was born with the underdeveloped genital organs of both sexes. She was the first infant delivered in a quadruplet birth. The three other babies were females. However, Gwendolyn was surgically altered shortly afterwards to be given the anatomical appearance of a male. She did not find out about this until she was an adult serving in the marine corps, where she was informed by a military doctor who had researched her medical records.

"From that point on, everything began to make more sense," says Gwendolyn. "All the pieces of the puzzle had begun to fit together."

It was around this time that Gwendolyn first heard about the New Orleans-based Erickson Educational Foundation; one of the pioneer establishments in researching transsexualism. After corresponding with this organization, she knew immediately that she wanted to undergo surgical reconstruction. However, it took her another 12 years to take that first step in actually pursuing the matter—a move that Gwendolyn says she does not regret because in more recent years, surgeons have made tremendous strides in this area of medicine in terms of improving

their methods. Furthermore, she claims that a great deal of research that was conducted in the early 70s was inaccurate.

In one major study, she contends, researchers divided their subjects into a typical medical triangle group made up of those who will survive (mentally and physically) without treatment, those who will only survive with treatment, and those who will not survive under either circumstances. The latter group was composed of those individuals who suffered from psychoses that branded them as being potentially dangerous to society. Gwendolyn claims that this group was used as a representative of the whole, and that, as a result, transsexualism or "gender dysphoria" is now listed as a clinical disorder in the Diagnostic Statistics Manual.

Gwendolyn also cited an exclusionary clause in the Americans with Disabilities Act (regarding transgendered individuals), as well as pointing out that the text of the anti-discrimination bills (the "gay rights" legislation) that have been introduced in both Congress and R.I.'s General Assembly provide legal protection for individuals based solely on their sexual orientation and not their gender identity.

"The gay community treats us very coldly," Gwendolyn claims. She insists that the organizers of last year's civil rights March on Washington deliberately moved

her group off course during the event. She also says that some of the leaders in the gay community tried to ban the carrying of Transgendered Nation's banner in a parade scheduled to take place in New York next month in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots. The event that made them change their mind was Miss Gay America's public confession (on television's 'Ricki Lake Show') that she was a transsexual in transition.

"Many groups don't want to be associated with us because we have been placed in the same category as pyromaniacs and kleptomaniacs as a result of flawed research," she states. "The only way that we can change this is by educating people and exposing these facts."

Gwendolyn also alluded to the fact that in some early Native American cultures, three genders were recognized instead of two. The hermaphrodite, because of his/her rarity, was looked upon with honor and credited with having a wisdom which transcended that of the average male or female. Gwendolyn believes that Americans should look back upon such societies as a model for the future.

"Today, people are afraid of anyone who is different because we've let the parochial, paternalistic element of society categorize who we are," she adds. "The only way we'll break out of this is by challenging this system—because it doesn't work for any of us."

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# RIC student Monica Paige appointed to Board of Governors

By Marcela Astudillo  
News Editor

A Rhode Island College student is expected to go through state Senate approval this month to become one of the two new members of the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Monica Paige, 20, a junior, was appointed by Governor Bruce Sundlun for a two-year-term to represent the student body of the three state institutions in R.I. as a member of the Board of Governors.

Paige, who was nominated by RIC president, Dr. John Nazarian, was the only student selected to represent this college and had to compete against two representatives from the Community College of Rhode Island and about six nominations from the University of Rhode Island for the position. Lorilyn Quimby, president of RIC's Student Community Government said she tried to get Student Parliament members to come up with names for nominations, but that none were ever put forward.

"I was shocked," said Paige, when she heard of her appointment by the governor, since she said she never actively campaigned for a position as a board member.

"Monica Paige is an enthusiastic and well-rounded student. Her record of involvement in her school and her community proves she is a true leader," said Sundlun in a press release sent out on April 15.

Paige, an elementary education/communications-theater major, is active with several activities on

campus. Aside from working as a clerical assistant for Nazarian, she is treasurer of Harambee and is a member of Student Parliament where she represents Affirmative Action and is chairwoman of the Conditions and Services Committee. She also has taken part in recruitment for the Office of Admissions by serving as a tour guide for prospective students.

"I feel honored and proud" she said about representing students of the three state institutions. She then, however, became hesitant and declined to comment on her goals as a student representative of the board.

"I just don't want to talk about it at this time," she said. "Let me get a feel for what direction I'm going to take."

Head of the Student Liaison Committee for the Board of Governors, Hans E. Lundsten, said "I think it makes a lot of sense," of the student appointment. He added that after Paige's two-year-term, the appointments will probably circulate among the three institutions.

Another board member, Faye D. Sanders, chairwoman of the Athletic Committee and member of the Evaluation Committee, said "I think it's overdue. Having a student will bring a lot of value to the board." Sander, who is Senior Vice President of Government and Community Relations at Citizens Bank, says she looks forward to meeting with Paige.

The other board member appointed by the governor, which will increase the board from 13 to 15 members, was Robert Urciuoli,



Monica Paige

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President and Chief Executive of Roger Williams Hospital.

Associate Commissioner for External Affairs for Higher Education, Anthony Leone, said that any student interested in the position would have been considered and that it was not necessary to be officially nominated by the school. He said that CCRI submitted two nominees, Michael Benoit and Karen Barros. Although he did not have a complete list from the URI nominations, Leone said that about six names were submitted. Most of them, according to Leone, were Student Senate nominations and another, Jim Curry, nominated himself. No additional information on the students was available at the time.

Paige, who is expected to be approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and then by the full Senate later on this month, will become a voting member of the board by June.

Inquiring photographer asks...

## What do you think of President Nixon's death?



**Jana Smith, Nursing, sophomore,** "Nixon was condemned enough by this country while he was alive. People should let it rest now; he's gone."



**Jin Kye, Art Ed.,** "I try not to think too much about death. It's depressing."



**Yvesnick Gabriel, Public Relations,** "Never really thought about it, all I know is that he was involved with Watergate."

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**Eric King, Accounting,** "It's too bad he died the way he did, but the media coverage on the subject was just too much."



**Anne-Marie Carulli, Marketing,** "I feel bad for his family because even though he made mistakes, he was a good man."



**John Maxson, El. Ed.,** "It seemed that the media refocused on his bad points, when he was actually a very good president."

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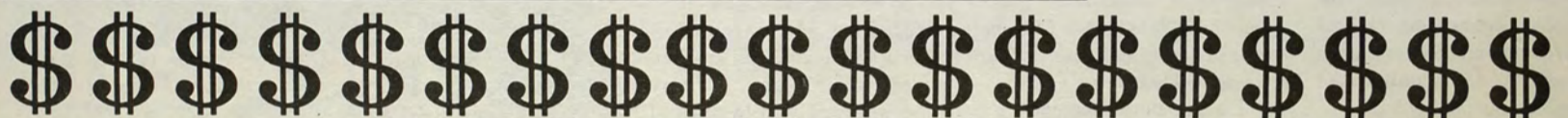


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The offices of each of the five candidates confirmed over the telephone that they had received the questionnaires, and said that they intended to respond. One week later, Governor Sundlun's mail room clerk reported that he had not received the package, and a second one was sent to him at the same address. On April 13, it was confirmed that Sundlun received the solicitation and an internal memorandum was sent to him at the State House notifying him of the extended deadline.

In arranging the questionnaire, I tried to address those issues that appear to be of primary concern to RIC students. In preparing this series, it is my goal to give each candidate fair and equal coverage while providing the members of RIC's college community with information, regarding the Governor's race, that people have the right to know. Please note that The Anchor does not endorse candidates.

## An overview of the responding candidates

### Lincoln C. Almond

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After running for Congress in 1968, Almond was appointed U.S. Attorney by President Nixon in 1969. He served that position until 1978 when he resigned to run for Governor of R.I. In 1981, President Reagan reappointed him U.S. Attorney where he served until April, 1993. Almond is presently the President of the Blackstone Valley Development Foundation, Inc. He is also vice chairman of the Northern R.I. Economic Development Partnership, and a member of the Executive Committee of the R.I. Drug Coalition. His most recent awards include the Dorothy Lohman Community Service Award (from the R.I. Bar Association) and the John O. Stutely Distinguished Public Service Award (presented by the

American Society for Public Service Administration.) Also, in 1992, he was the fourth person to be inducted into the Central Falls Hall of Fame.

### Robert J. Healey, Jr.

Party: Cool Moose Party  
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Healey for Governor  
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247-1901

Robert J. Healey, Jr., founder of the Cool Moose Party, received his bachelors degree from RIC in 1979. He then went on to receive higher degrees from Boston University, New England School of Law, and Northeastern University. He also studied Japanese Trade Law in Tokyo and completed all the course work required for a Ph.D. at Columbia University. He was elected Board Chairman of the Warren School Committee in 1982, where he stayed for four years before establishing his own law practice. He is presently the Secretary of the Bristol County Bar Association. He first ran for Governor in 1986, winning three percent of the vote with a total campaign expenditure of less than \$5,000.

### Jack D. Potter

Party: Reform Democrat  
Contact:  
Jack Potter for Governor  
174 Hamilton St.  
Providence, R.I. 02907

Jack Potter ran for public office in 1986 and 1992. He is most commonly known for "bankrupting and closing Cranston General Hospital" by walking to the homes of more than 75,000 Rhode Islanders distributing fliers containing facts about the "Ansaid Experiment," which Potter claims took the lives of a number of senior citizens. Potter also organized three rallies at the State House last year, protesting mandatory auto insurance. A Providence resident, he has defined himself as "a poor person representing R.I.'s poor people and middle class citizens." He is a regular on Tom Ricci's Supershow, which is aired weeknights on 990 WALE AM.

## How the candidates responded

### Higher Education

1. If elected, Would you propose an increase in the amount of funding that is allocated to higher education in the state budget?

Lincoln Almond: Almond be-

lieves that public education should be a priority and should be funded accordingly, but he does not specify the amount of funding that the state should provide through budget allocations.

Robert Healey, Jr.: Yes

Jack Potter: Yes

2. If elected, would you recommend that the Senate approve student representatives to the Board of Governors for Higher Education?

Almond: Says he would favor a proposal to have the Student Senate at each institution elect two members that would be part of a Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Healey: Yes.

Potter: Yes

3. Within the next four years, would you approve of a merger between R.I.'s three public institutions of higher education?

Almond: "Each of the three schools has a mission. The appropriate thing here would be to coordinate, cooperate, and integrate programs at the three institutions."

Healey: "I would seriously explore the option, but at this time I feel strongly that CCRI, RIC, and URI are performing distinct educational missions. . . . If anything, I would encourage greater interchange between the system to allow greater course offerings, but for the most part, I would keep the system as it is presently constituted."

Potter: Yes. "If elected, I will set up a student commission to work with me."

### Jobs

1. How would you encourage the development of small business in R.I.?

Almond: ". . . R.I. has lost its competitiveness. In order to change this around, I made the establishment of regional economic development alliances throughout the state. . . . Emphasis should be placed on creating consortiums of like minded companies whose problems and solutions are similar and where economies of scale can keep costs affordable."

Healey: "I would encourage development of small business through state tax credits. I would encourage private business development in that I would give people the opportunity to write off certain business start-up costs. The big players have this opportunity but the average citizen is not encouraged to do this. By giving them direct credits, people would take a chance and start a business. Also, I would encourage business programs to educate the small business and help get the person

through the administrative maze that surrounds business start-up."

Potter: "We can bring into the state by having a state owned casino. Lowering the sales tax to three percent would bring shoppers over the borderline from Massachusetts. . . . Lower the state gas tax by at least 15 cents per gallon."

### Voter Initiative

1. Do you support the concept of voter initiative?

Almond: Yes.

Healey: Yes.

Potter: "Yes, but not on civil rights issues. Some nut groups might try to pass hate laws against gays, Jews, blacks, or others."

2. Would you sign legislation that would bring the state of R.I. into compliance with the provisions of the National Voter Registration Act of 1993? (These provisions include the opportunity for persons applying for a driver's license at the Division of Motor Vehicles to register to vote, as well as granting people the opportunity to vote by mail.)

Almond: "I do favor allowing people to register to vote at the DMV. . . . I do not think that it would be a positive step at this point to allow everyone who chooses to do so vote by mail. The 1980s highlighted the vast ballot fraud that existed in R.I."

Healey: "Yes. I would, however, review the R.I. election laws to

prevent any potential voter fraud." Potter: "Driver's license is fine. Voter by mail would lead to the politically corrupt rigging the election."

### Information Access

All three candidates said that they would support legislation that would make an electronic legislative databank easily accessible to the public, and they also stated their approval of increasing state funding towards public libraries.

### Civil Rights

Almond said that he generally would support legislation that would protect individuals from discrimination (in the areas of housing and employment) based upon their sexual orientation. However, he said that he would have to see the actual text of such a bill. Healey stated that he would sign legislation to protect individuals from such discrimination, but he said that "must further study the factual patterns surrounding the issues related to sexual discrimination" before he could finalize his position. Potter stated that he would issue an executive order that would prohibit all forms of discrimination.

### Abortion

All three candidates said that they respect a woman's right to choose. Almond was the only candidate that did not favor public funding for abortions.

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## New meal plans introduced in hopes of attracting more dorm students

by John Valerio  
Executive Editor

In an effort to answer student complaints about the current system and to lure more students into the dormitories, the college is hoping to introduce four new meal plans for next semester.

Much like the plan to close the Mary Tucker Thorp Hall, the new meal plan must be approved on campus and then submitted to the Board of Governors for Higher Education for final approval.

The new plans will allow for a greater amount of flexibility in meal selection. Under the current plan, residents pay for 19 meals a week and receive no credit for those meals they do not eat. As many of the residents do not remain on campus over the weekend, they were

forfeiting those meals.

Under the new system, students can choose a 'meals per week' plan or a 'points plan.' Under the meal per week plans, students can choose either a 19 or 15 meals per week. The 15 meal plan will allow the student to eat at any 15 meals during the week. This plan would allow students who do not eat a certain meal every day or on the weekends to save money.

Under the points plans, students purchase points and use those as they wish throughout the year. A point is equal to one cent. Each of the meals per week plans has an equivalent points plan at the same price.

For the first time, non-residents students as well as faculty and staff can purchase a meal plan. It is also a point system, and offers a ten percent savings.

Rhode Island College  
Meal Plan Proposed

### Board Plan

- A. 19 meals week plus 1800 pts. @ \$1350 per semester
- B. Any 15 meals per week plus 1400 pts. @ \$1250 per semester

### Points Plan

- C. 90,000 pts. per semester @ \$1350
- D. 83,200 pts. per semester @ \$1250

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## College looks to closing Thorp Hall for next year

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currently in Thorp will be asked to pick another dormitory and also will be asked where they would like to be in Thorp in the event that the hall is open in the fall.

There a total of 144 beds in Thorp, which was filled to capacity this year. Of those residents, 67 indicated they would be returning to the dormitories. It is not known how many of the returning students had indicated a preference of returning to Thorp.

Most of the students contacted, who are currently living in the all-female dormitory, didn't seem surprised at the decision to close it. Although, some students questioned why the Mary A. Weber or the Charles B. Willard halls weren't being renovated before Thorp.

"I understand why that they have to have it done. But I'm wondering why it's Thorp and why it's not Weber or Willard. From what I understand, they have as many renovations that have to be done in those facilities as have to be done in this," said Erica Jacobson, a first year nursing major who lived in Thorp Suite B this year.

In response to that, Withrow said, "We closed part of Weber last year, and did renovations in there. In Thorp we have enough money in our replacement and repair fund... in Willard we do not have a fund balance that large."

Belinda Morgado, a sophomore management major, said she was "not surprised" that the hall would be closing.

Morgado, who lives in Thorp Suite L, said "There's always something wrong."

Another student, Debbie Volpe who lives in Thorp Suite E, thought the dorm needed to be cleaned, rather than renovated. "It's disgusting here... the cleaning people don't clean," she said. "If they cleaned it, it would be fine."

According to Withrow, the renovations will include replacing windows (including the window frames). "In the winter time we have... drafts from the windows," she said.

Upgrading the room heating system is also being considered. In the bathrooms, Withrow said the college is looking to replace the ceilings and upgrade the ventilation systems. During these repairs, Withrow noted, the water and the heat would need to be shut off.

Withrow said her goal was to reopen the hall in the spring, allowing students to return that dormitory. She said that the college is looking to do as much repair work as possible over the summer and work that has not been completed at the end of the summer would be done in the fall.

Most of the renovation work will be done by the Physical Plant, Withrow said. Some work, however, such as the window replacement, will have to go out to bid. Withrow said she does not expect any time delays because of the bidding process. "That's why we're trying to start it now. I think anything with a bidding process, if you're on top of it, if you're working on it, you can expedite it."

Withrow met with the Thorp residents on Friday and said she would meet with residents again on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

She said that there is enough

room in the other dormitories for groups of Thorp Hall residents to move there together. "If there's seven people returning in their suite, we have a suite in Browne let's say, where we could put those seven women together," she said.

Penfield says the college is hoping that the number of students returning will increase with the introduction of four new meal plans being introduced. (See related story above.) Many of the Thorp residents contacted on Friday had not heard about the new meal plans yet.

According to Penfield, no Resident Assistants have been selected for that hall, and the two members of the housekeeping staff there will be relocated to other buildings on campus.

At the end of the 80s, when the college was seeing a trend towards more students requesting on campus housing the college decided to build David E. Sweet Hall. That dormitory has been housing students for the past two academic years. Both Penfield and Withrow pointed to the state's weak economy as one of the deciding factors in student's deciding not to live on campus.

"Certainly the situation has changed. At the time we made the decision to build Sweet Hall... we would open the year with 340 people on a waiting list to get in. Even when Sweet was opening, we were at 100 percent occupancy, although we had already noticed that our waiting list was shrinking," Penfield said.

"I think that some of the major reasons for that have to do with the economy in the State of Rhode Island. And since the majority of

our students, and even the majority of our students in the residence halls are [in-state], with the shift in the economy in the state... and the number of people who have lost their jobs, people have been put in the position to make a decision," to remain in school but in an effort to cut expenses have opted not to live on campus, he said.

"What parallels that is a shift in federal financial aid and that also has caused middle income people, who ordinarily would choose to live in the residence halls to re-evaluate their decision, because they did not have the financial aid to back that up. Or their financial aid was in the form of loans rather than grant money and they said 'We don't want all those loans to pay back later on, so... we'll have to live at home.' Penfield added."

Withrow said she also noticed the decline in students seeking on-campus housing about two years ago, just after the opening of Sweet. "The plans for Sweet Hall had

been put into effect a couple of years before that. The majority of the information I have, from both Rhode Island College residents and state-wide and nation-wide, [points to] the change in economics. We have fewer students coming to the college, who can come to the college and live on campus.

"Most of the students at RIC are Rhode Island residents, so if they have enough money to come to the college, well they're going to save their money and not live here because they can commute."

If the college had a larger out of state population, Withrow said, that would almost guarantee a larger residential population.

Withrow said that the college's room rates were "comparable with most institutions or less than most colleges."

"It is because [students] can't afford [living] here, it's not that we're so expensive that they could go live at Bryant College instead of living here," she added.

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In response to several negative Letters to the Editor that have appeared this semester, the Security and Safety department sent us a packet of leaflets and

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other propaganda aimed at enhancing campus safety.

Included in this packet was a few hundred flyers produced by the Security Department. Although the information is indispensable, including helpful hints like: "Do not hitchhike..." and "Stay in well

lighted areas at night," we have to take offense at the on-campus telephone information printed on the top of the flyer. The flyer states "Calls can be made from the following outside emergency phones which are connected directly to the Security and Safety Department, by pushing a red button or by dialing 8201." The flyer then goes on to list two locations of these outside phones: on the Information (sic) Booth and the west wall of the Donovan Dining Center.

While a blue light has been installed over what we assume will be the outside phone on Donovan, a phone has yet to be put there. Checking the phone at the Information Booth, we found it

inoperable. Not only were we unable to get a dial tone on the phone, but we were also unable to connect with the Security Department directly by pushing the red button. Upon closer inspection, we discovered that the entire booth has been moved from its original position (about six inches on one side) and this is probably why the phone doesn't work. (Our hypothesis is that the booth was probably hit with a large piece of snow removal equipment over the winter.) But what the flyer does not mention is that there are working (we checked) outside phones on Thorp Hall and at the REC Center.

If Security expects students to take the information it puts forth

seriously, then they better make sure that it is accurate.

### No comment

In preparing what we thought would be a relatively routine story on RIC student Monica Paige's appointment to the Board of Governors, we found that Paige would not talk about anything she deemed as 'controversial.' Among those things Paige deemed as controversial was her goals as student representative. We also discovered that Paige had only talked to one other media source (*What's News*, who, she told us, didn't ask her tough questions) and she had sent all other people who requested information a press release prepared by the Governor's

office.

While we understand that Paige is both new to the position and to the attention, she must remember that she now represents every public college student in the state and will therefore be called upon, almost daily, to answer questions regarding her plans. Students are demanding that changes be made on campus and Paige now holds a position where she can make these changes. The last thing the state's college students need is someone who is going to let the state continue to walk all over us.

If Paige is unwilling to take up student causes and stand up for student's state-wide than maybe she should reconsider taking the position.

## Nixon cartoon was 'totally tasteless piece of journalism'

Editor,

As I sat at home and watched the burial of the 37th President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, I could not help but be reminded of the totally tasteless "piece of journalism" you ran in the April 25th Edition of the Anchor. The tasteless joke ran on the Warped

my belief in the apathetic actions of college students. And it also shows an ignorance of history as well as no sense of decency.

**Terrence P. Powers**

*Mr. Gunther responds:*

*I am afraid, Mr. Powers, that I did not show disrespect to the office of the President of the United States; Mr. Nixon did. I am sure that the Nixon family was more offended by his lies about Watergate and Vietnam than they would be with my "Amazing Tricky Dick!" joke. I am also confident that the Nixon family was far more offended with the thousands of war protestors than with a stupid joke in a college paper. Besides, they're not on our mailing list.*

*I harbor no true hatred towards Richard M. Nixon, even though I grew up during his Presidency. Granted, I was a small child, but the memories of his Administration and Vietnam are quite vivid. I do agree with historians who point out the significant foreign policy accomplishments of his term, but I do not agree with the wave of revisionist history that has dominated the media since his death. To dismiss his indiscretions by saying 'all Presidents had skeletons in their closets!' misses the fact that he did commit the wrongdoings and that he was caught.*

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World page by Alan Gunther. On the bottom of the page, there are four pictures of the recently deceased president. This "piece" was entitled, "It's the Amazing Tricky Dick! Watch him perform his tricks!" There was then a picture of Mr. Nixon with the words, "Roll Over!" underneath it. The next picture of Mr. Nixon had the word, "Sit!" underneath it and next had the word, "Beg!" underneath it. The final picture had the words, "Play Dead!" underneath it. Now I know the editorial board of the Anchor does not believe in any censorship, however I do not know how the editorial board could actually believe this trash would be suitable for publication. It does not matter how one feels personally about President Nixon. What you have done is not only disrespect the office of the President of the United States, but you have also shown great disrespect for Mr. Nixon's family. This sort of total disregard for the respect of a deceased president only reinforces

## 'I had an uncomfortable and disturbing encounter at Donovan Dining Center'

Editor,

On March 30, 1994 I had an uncomfortable and disturbing encounter at Donovan Dining Center. The scenario was as follows:

I made my breakfast selection of: two boiled eggs, one English muffin [and] one small coffee.

When I cashed out, the cashier rang up my purchase at \$3.35. I questioned the price and asked her to itemize the charges. She said "they aren't on special, you gotta pay full price." Since I purchase this combination often, I knew that I was overcharged. Ms. Cashier just gave me a blank stare and glanced at the mounting line behind me. Since I was about to lose my temper, I stepped away from the register and went to the condiment counter to collect myself. I reentered the food area and asked the cooks at the breakfast grill to clarify the prices for me.

I returned to the cashier with the itemized prices. She insisted that I was wrong. I did not leave, this time, and did not let the mounting crowd deter my resolve to get a refund. Another cashier came to her assistance, straightened out the matter, and told her to give me a refund. (As a side note, she could not calculate the refund. I wrote the itemized purchases on a nearby paper bag, did the math, and circled the refund amount. She gave me my \$1.10.

I have seen many students at the cashier's station confounded by the prices. That aspect of this situation which is most confusing is the inconsistencies. One day you have enough money to purchase these goods, and the next day the

same money will not buy the same goods. Students using their student dining card have no way of knowing how much they are being charged...

The computerized pricing at the cash register creates a false sense of security that the consumer is not being ripped off, but the enclosed copies of register receipts will document that this system is still flawed. As you can see, the same purchase as described above, valued at \$2.25, became at \$3.35 charge on March 30.

The motivating factor for writing this letter and documenting this situation was that I was treated rudely and in a condescending way--not the \$1.10. I think that it is unconscionable that the students at RIC are treated like cattle grazing at the trough when they eat at Donovan Dining Center. With few exceptions, the lunch help is rude, and in some instances, vulgar to the students. I have witnessed workers swearing at the students, flipping dishes onto the counter in front of the students, and a general mood of impatience. The morning help, however, is generally pleasant.

It is bad enough that we are struggling with the daily stresses of being a student, competing against the odds, attempting to hold our own in our personal lives, and struggling with our school work, and struggling with survival. Some are dealing with the stress of being away from the comforts of their home kitchen. To further

complicate these hardships, we are met with ill mannered, uncaring, and insensitive people in the very place where comfort is needed and often sought: the dining center.

I think that the Donovan Dining Center management should mount a full-scale study of the working environment of the help at Donovan, access why the morale seems to be so low, and why apathy is the working norm. I think that the management should encourage

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the help to see that a little TLC adds noting to the cost of doing business and would yield much good will. I think that the management should include in the training of the Donovan Dining Center's employees that the student is the consumer. We are the reason that they are employed at RIC. Is this the way to treat your employer?

To be called "honey" does not feel like a gesture of kindness, and it does not leave me feeling that I have been treated with respect. To be charged the right price for the food and to be treated like a human being is all that I expect.

Sincerely,

**Gayle White Antunes**

*(Editors note: The author included copies of the receipts she received. This letter was also sent to Vincent Flemming, Director of College Dining Services and Brian Allen, Director of the Campus Center.)*

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## Students criticize Curriculum Committee's decision

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amendment, which was proposed by Dr. Dix Coons of the Modern Languages Department, was to make certain that students elect a laboratory science course. Coons also introduced a second amendment which would have allowed students to eliminate the capstone course requirement. However, the amendment failed on a 4-15 vote. The motion to approve COGE's recommendations was passed with 11 committee members voting in the affirmative. Among the five who voted against the recommendation were the committee's two student representatives. There were two abstentions.

In an interview that followed the meeting, several students voiced their displeasure concerning the new curriculum. Tom Bockes, a member of Student Parliament and one of the Curriculum Committee's student representatives, claimed that he was "outraged" by the committee's decision. He said that RIC's new curriculum requirements place the college at "a lower academic level than the Community College of R.I." Bockes claimed that he fulfilled his GE requirements (except the capstone course) at CCRI before transferring to RIC, and he said that CCRI "set stricter standards in requiring that students take math and science courses."

Bockes also alluded to a comment which Dr. Salesses, Vice President of Academic Affairs, had made at the meeting in defending his approval of the measure. (Salesses had compared the "downsizing" efforts of major corporations like Fleet and IBM to RIC's cost-cutting plans.)

"What's being *downsized* is my degree," insisted Bockes. "A few years from now, I'll be embarrassed to admit that I'm a RIC alumnus... I wouldn't recommend this college to anyone."

Another student claimed that Salesses contradicted himself when comparing corporate downsizing to reducing the number of courses required as part of the GE curriculum.

"Salesses admitted that we all must take the economy into consideration," she stated. "What he has neglected to mention is the fact that the workforce has grown more competitive as a result of downsizing. It won't be easy for students to find a good job after graduation. If the reputation of RIC's academic program goes downhill, it will be even harder for RIC graduates to market themselves... Employers are looking

for individuals who have a strong liberal arts background as part of their educational experience."

Lorilyn Quimby, President of Student Government, stated that she was angry because it appeared that the committee did not take the students' concerns seriously. She stated that the faculty must base its curriculum decisions on "pedagogical and philosophical issues" as opposed to solely fiscal concerns. She also quoted Dr. Joan Dagle, the Chair of RIC's English Department, as stating that the plan to tell students that they have completed a program just because they are 11/13ths of the way through it "makes faculty members look like imbeciles." Quimby said that this image will eventually reflect upon students, and she predicted that this will turn potential students away from the institution in the long run.

## Homelessness, child poverty among issues addressed at ethnic dinner

Last Friday, RIC's Bachelors of Social Work Organization sponsored Nickerson Community Center's Third Annual Ethnic Dinner as part of their efforts to commemorate the establishment's 110 years of service. (An eight-panel pictorial and narrative exhibit on Nickerson's history has been on display in Adams Library since April 8.)

A variety of ethnic foods were served at the dinner, and entertainment was provided by a steel drum band, as well as RIC's Praise Ensemble. Dr. Daniel Weissman, Chair of the BSW program at RIC, and Reverend Gail Wheelock of the Chaplin's Office were two of the honored speakers at the event.

It has been estimated that each month, about 112,000 Rhode Islanders visit Nickerson's food bank, which is located on 133 Delaine Street in Providence. (This is more than ten percent of the

state's population.) However, budget limitations restrict recipients to only one visit per month. Food donations are always in demand.

It has been suggested that the state's unemployment problems are largely responsible for the growing number of recipients. A recent survey of hunger in R.I. revealed that 40 percent of the people that visit the state's food banks are unemployed, and 88 percent earn less than \$10,000 a year.

Of particular concern to social advocates is the poverty of R.I.'s children. The percentage of children who appear at Nickerson for food each month is nearly double the national average. This year's Kids Count Data Book report ranked R.I. as the thirteenth state in the nation for the well-being of its children, representing a seven-notch drop from three years ago. Although the study revealed an overall decline in childhood pov-



Dr. Daniel Weissman  
Chair of the BSW program

erty from 1985-1991, it exposed an increase in births to single teens (by 14 percent), a decrease in the number of on-time high school graduations (from 69.7 - 69.3 percent), and an increase in the death rate for children, (from 23.5 - 25.4 deaths per 100,000 children). However, the most shocking statistic is the 80 percent increase in the juvenile arrest rate for violent crimes.



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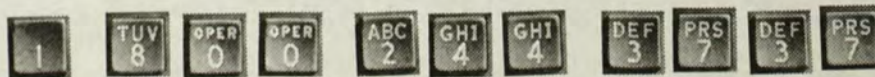
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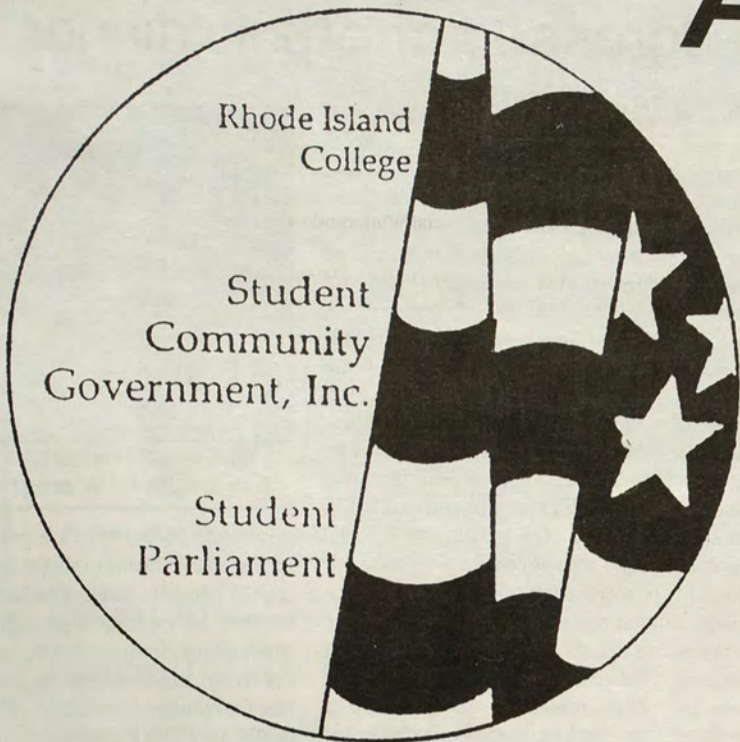
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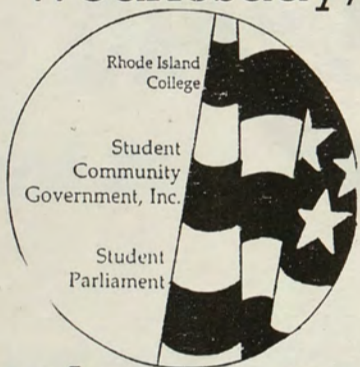
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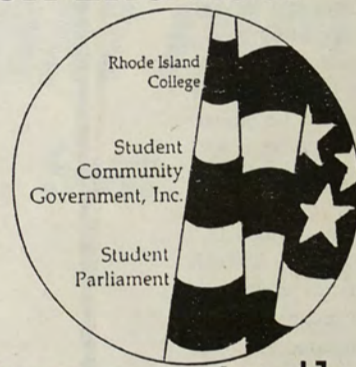
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### Workshop sign-up sheet

✓ **NTE Informational Workshop.** Free individual tutoring available. Sponsored by the Academic Development Center. May 4, 12 noon - 2 p.m. Horace-Mann Room 186.

✓ **"Accepting the Whole Self"** A retreat for faculty, staff, and non-traditional students sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. May 19, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call x8168 for more information.

✓ **"Politics and the Media"** Part of the R.I. Commission on Women's 'Campaign College' series. May 16, State House. Time to be announced. For more information, call the Commission at 277-6105.

✓ **"What Did My Parents Tell Me About Sex?"** Part of Planned Parenthood's 'Speaking of Health' 1994 Education Series. May 9, 12 noon, 111 Point Street, Providence. Call 421-7820.

### Volunteer sign-up sheet

✓ **"Chance to Dance"** A non-profit organization that gives R.I. school children in grades four through eight the unique experience of participating in full-scale dance performances. Contact Helene Scheff, 885-6073. Performances will be held on May 18 & 19 at 12 noon, and on May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

### Miscellaneous

✓ **A Spring Party** in honor of the friends of the Chaplain's Office will be held on May 4, 1:30 - 3:30, Student Union Room 300. Call x8168 for more details.

✓ **Walk-a-thon for Fatherless Boys.** Sponsored by Cookson America and Richard M. Oster in conjunction with Big Brothers of R.I. May 14, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the State House. Contact Val Sinesi at 722-6300.

### Scholarships available

✓ The R.I. Commission on Women will make available its 1994 **Women's Equity Scholarships** to R.I. residents who are seeking a non-traditional education, high school equivalency or diploma; ex-offenders who want to undertake vocational and/or career training; or women who have been absent from the labor market for a substantial number of years and need to acquire skills to re-enter the workforce. Contact the Commission at 277-6105.

## College community mourns loss of Dr. Robert Young

Dr. Robert M. Young, former chairman of the Biology Department and professor at Rhode Island College for the past 24 years died early Friday afternoon.

According to Dr. Jerry Melaragno, current Biology Department chairman, Young had been battling cancer the last few years.

Young, who specialized in

biochemistry, had taught during the first semester of this year, but did not return this spring.

Melaragno, who worked with Young for the past 19 years, said "He was a very respected colleague. We all valued his wisdom and advice."

Services were held on Sunday at the Temple Beth El in Providence.



On April 21, Bachelor of Social Work candidates received an award for their presentation at the conference of the N.E. Organization of Services and Educators. They are (l to r) Barbara Harper, Julie Mitchell, Dan Randle, Barbara Silvia, Jason Cote.

## Liberal group charges that conservatives spend bucks to influence campus publications

(CPS) Conservative groups spend thousands of dollars every year in a coordinated effort to influence the political climate at U.S. colleges and universities, a liberal group charged.

The University Conversion Project, a clearinghouse for peace activism, released a 52-page report April 11 documenting how four national organizations that support conservative activities on college

campuses received more than \$300,000 each in 1992 from the Carthage, Scaife, Olin, Coors, Bradley and Richardson foundations. The booklet examines the origin of attacks on "political correctness" and "a growing network of conservative student newspapers."

However, conservatives say they're merely trying to provide alternative views to the mainstream

liberal ideology that exists on college campuses and say the publications they support receive only a fraction of what established campus newspapers receive from university administrations.

The UCP included in its report the results of a national survey that it said demonstrated "a campus climate of harassment and repression," including attempts to shut down liberal alternative

newspapers, the firing or demoting of professors who expressed political views unpopular with university administrations and acts of intolerance based on race, sex or sexual orientation.

"This is the first time that these activities have been exposed as a nationally coordinated effort to 'win the next generation,'" said Rich Cowan, co-editor of the "Study War No More" report.



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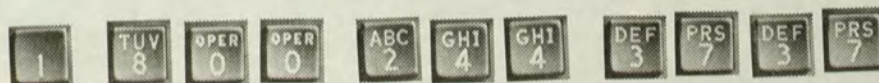
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by Jodi Johnson  
Anchor staff

This Year's Anchorwomen softball team, by all means, had a rough start. The death of their head coach, Paul Autiellio, was not only an emotional setback, but an organizational setback as well. Under the guidance of James Adams, who took on the responsibility of head coach, the Anchorwomen worked hard to put the pieces together, despite their 12 - player roster.

After battling through some tough games, cold weather and position changes, the Anchorwomen broke a seven game losing streak, and swept Worcester State college in double-header action 9 - 7 and 6 - 4. Tanya Haugen was the winning pitcher for both games. Shelly Allard and Rachel St. Jean sparked the offense with two hits each in both games. The two victories improved the softball team's record to 6 - 13.

With eight games left in the season, the team continues to play to win, despite any odds against them. However, regard-



less of what the statistics show at the end of the year, this team has shown that it can take negatives and turn them into positives, and that makes them true champions.

## Men's Track and Field shatters previous record

The Rhode Island College Men's 400 meter relay team broke the Tri-State Invitational Track & Field record as well as the RIC school record with a time of 43.89 seconds on Saturday April, 23 at Bryant College. Members of the record-breaking

relay team were Providence natives Hiliary Johnson, Manuel Vincent, Tim Wright along with Jose Gonsalves of Exeter.

The previous records were both set in 1985 by Rhode Island College with a time of 45.7 seconds.

## A conversation with David Emm

Michael Pascone  
Anchor Staff

Native Rhode Islander Dave Emma currently plays professionally for the New Jersey Devil's AHL affiliate, the Albany River Rats. Emma has laced the skates for the NHL parent club during this season, but skated predominantly for the River Rats all season long and has a year left on his contract with the Devils.

The River Rats were eliminated recently by the Portland Pirates in the first round of Calder Cup play-offs (the AHL version of the Stanley Cup).

Emma has been playing hockey since he was three years old. "Having an older brother who is playing hockey was a benefit for me because it made me play harder and better so I could compete with him," he said. Emma received early national recognition at Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick, RI. Even though Bishop Hendricken did not win a state championship during Emma's tenure there, it did produce three NHL Players; Emma, Rob Gaudreau who plays for the San Jose Sharks, and Steven King who plays for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

Emma graduated Hendricken in 1987. The following year he attended Boston College.

"College was the best four years of my life, I wasn't guaranteed a spot on the team, I had to prove myself, and I still try to prove myself every day." Emma played with some future NHL players at BC including Marty McInnis of the New York Islanders, Steve Heinze of the Boston Bruins, Bill Guerin of the New Jersey Devils, and David Littman, ex-Providence Bruin and current Fredricton Canadian.

Emma won the Hobey Baker award in his senior year at BC. This award is given to the best

collegiate player every year. Emma led the Eagles to the final four in his junior year.

He received his degree in business and graduated in 1991. Emma says that if he wasn't playing hockey, he'd like to be in, "management, definitely involving sports or sport finances, athletic director or administrator."

Emma's greatest thrill so far in his career was playing for the 1992 United States Olympic Team in France. "It was a tremendous honor just to be there. I had a great feeling of support from the people of the United States [including telegrams from strangers]. It was absolutely a positive experience and the opening and closing ceremonies were especially an emotional time," he said.

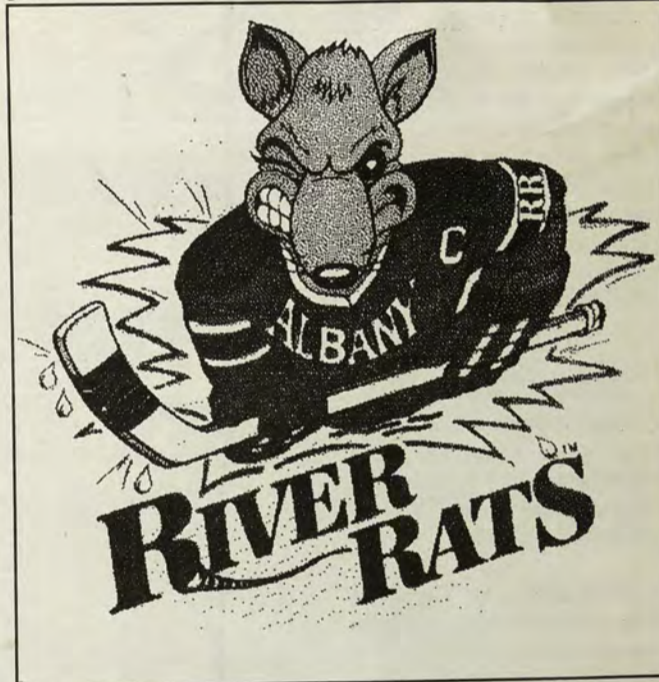
"Scoring my first NHL goal and winning the Hobey Baker Award were also big thrills," Emma added. His only disheartening experience in his hockey career was being hurt one week before the start of the Olympics and missing the first game.



David Emma

Emma usually runs summer camps in the off season here in Rhode Island. He is married and has two dogs (no children yet), and splits his time between Albany and Narragansett.

"I love playing in the Devil's organization, it's been a dream come true for me, to play in the NHL."



## Sports Schedule

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Women's Softball WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE 3:00 p.m.		Men's Baseball FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE 3:30 p.m.	Men's Tennis @ Bryant College 3:30 p.m.		Track and Field @Brown University 10:00 a.m.	Women's Softball ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE 12:00 p.m.
		Men's Tennis @ Roger Williams University 4:30 p.m.	Women's Softball @ Roger Williams University		Men's Tennis Little East Conference Championships 1:00 p.m.	Men's Baseball PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE 1:00 p.m.
					Men's Baseball @ Albertus Magnus College 1:00 p.m.	
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY

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# ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF MAY 2, 1994

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SECTION TWO

## The Division Bell marks a new Pink Floyd

By Alan Gunther  
Anchor Editor

Pink Floyd  
*The Division Bell*  
Columbia Records

With the bickering, fighting, and lawsuits finally over, Pink Floyd, or the "New Pink Floyd," has released a new album. The battle between former band leader Roger Waters and the other band members over whether or not the band had a right to continue was vicious, dirty, and outright ugly. Waters, the mastermind behind *The Wall* and *Dark Side of the Moon* left the band in 1985, assumed the group was disbanded (pardon the pun), but guitarist/vocalist David Gilmour and drummer Nick Mason re-hired former band-mate, keyboardist Richard Wright to release 1987's *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*, and went on tour.

Granted, Pink Floyd lost a ma-

ajor element when Waters left, but life goes on. Waters performed *The Wall* in Berlin in 1990, and his 1992 album, *Amused to Death*, was an artistic triumph. If Waters was "Pink", then the other members still make up "Floyd."

*The Division Bell* opens with "Cluster One," a nice, soothing instrumental written by Richard Wright and David Gilmour. It is truly a delight to have Rick Wright writing again. Wright suffered "creative burnout" in the late 70's and was fired from the band in 1980. His moody piano and organ music was always a vital element to many of Pink Floyd's classics, such as "Shine on you Crazy Diamond," and "The Great Gig in the Sky." "Cluster One" starts with some strange mumbblings, or "earth noises," as the CD booklet explains. It is not unlike "Shine on You Crazy Diamond," for it offers Gilmour's slow, melodic guitar against a synthesized backing melody and Wright's keyboard



playing. The album offers "Marooned," the fourth tune, which is another instrumental. This one has a spooky Sci-fi feeling to it and, if you listen closely, contains traces from the 1971 tune "Echoes" in it.

The second track, "What Do You Want From Me," offers some great guitar playing from Gilmour and solid backing vocals. It has a typi-

cal 70's Pink Floyd sound, and the concept of the song is similar to "Hey You," and "The Show Must Go On." In this song, Gilmour sings "Should I sing until I can't sing anymore/ Play these strings until my fingers are raw/ You're so hard to please/ What do you want from me." However, one can't help but think, "But David,

nobody told you to go on tour." The third song, "Poles Apart," is a very soothing acoustic song. The lyrics, written by Gilmour, Polly Samson, and Nick Laird-Clowes, are rather disturbing. Is this song about former Pink Floyd star Syd Barrett? The line "I never

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## Cyrano triumphs by a nose

by Alan Gunther  
Anchor Editor

The Cumberland Company's production of *Cyrano* is a touching, tender love story with plenty of thrilling swordplay and intricate wordplay. *Cyrano de Bergerac*, by Edmond Rostand, is a romantic classic, complete with comedy and adventure.

Normand Beauregard, the founder and Artistic Director/Producer of the Cumberland Company is simply wonderful as Cyrano. In fact, the part was practically written for him. Beauregard captures both sides of the character; the fearless soldier and the hopeless romantic crippled by his own insecurities. He is simply a joy to watch, whether he is fighting gracefully with his sword, or gracefully fighting with his feelings of love for the stunning Roxane.

Tina Chalmers portrays Roxane with beauty, wit, and a youthful, romantic energy. She is a delight and you never question Cyrano's fixation with her. She is intelligent and poetic, but when she grows angry with Christian (who Cyrano helps to woo the young girl, hiding his own feelings for her) when he fails to entertain her fantasies with the melodic, rapturous, poetic flattery she craves, she shows a rather "shallow" quality. This is crucial to the play, for when she tells (or apologizes, actually) Christian that she would love him

even if he were ugly, the audience will believe her and will notice that she has grown as a person.

Dan Sulger plays the bumbling Christian de Neuvillette. He appears handsome and somewhat foolish, but by the end of the play, he has redeemed himself. We watch Christian grow frustrated with the deception and Sulger shows Christian's descent into guilt well, almost like watching a fuel gauge slowly go from full to empty.

The rest of the cast is also outstanding, though some of the lines in the first scene were hard to hear. John J. McNiff as Comte de Guiche shows the character's nasty, jealous ambitions as well as his honorable chivalrous side. Tom Epstein is lovable as the baker/poet Ragueneau. You could see he was a sucker for flattery, but you admire him anyway.

The fighting scenes are first-rate, exactly what one would expect from the Cumberland Company. The swordplay and stunts are dazzling to watch. However, during "The Siege of Arras," the muskets are awfully loud for a small indoor theatre. (I have friends in re-enactment groups, and I feel that the amount of gunpowder could have been cut down a bit.)

The stage design is simple, but very effective. A platform runs from the stage center to stage right. This allows for spectacular fighting, a wall for the fort at Arras,

and the stage for Scene I's play at the Hotel de Bourgogne. There are several entrances which allow free movement and quick scene changes. At stage left, there is a simple balcony used for Roxane's house and the box seats in Scene I's play. The entire set is painted black. A minimal approach that is both interesting and affective.

Lighting is also simple, yet provides a variety of moods and is successful in creating sunrises and sunsets. There are no colored lights, and the play works well without them. When a second intermission before Act III occurred, the audience seemed confused. The house lights went on after the battle at Arras, probably to allow ceiling fans to attempt to clear the gunsmoke and allow some costume changes.

The costumes by Yvonne Seggerman, are very beautiful and fitting of gentlemen and musketeers of 1640. Cyrano, in a stark (yet dashing) black costume, was in sharp contrast to Christian's and Comte de Guiche's more ornate clothing. This way it implied Cyrano's ugly or plain appearance and it matched the stage set as well.

Overall, *Cyrano* by the Cumberland Company is a good time and a truly marvelous rendition of Rostand's play. I have read the play, in both French and English, and have seen it on film, yet this version is, in my opinion, the most magical and enjoyable.

## Gypsy receives standing ovation

by Alan Gunther  
Anchor Editor

Rhode Island College Theatre's lavish production of *Gypsy* was a feast of both sight and sound. There was not a moment's rest from this ambitious and energetic show. It hit you as soon as you entered the auditorium, for a large backdrop featuring old advertisements and sales slogans gave the eyes much to take in. Soon the orchestra, conducted by Robert Elam, started the Overture and the show was under way.

The musical opens with Louise and June as children, played wonderfully by Alexis Greenan and Amy Dziobek. "Let Me Entertain You" was a sheer delight. The use of a strobe light to aid the transitions from children to adults during the "Recitation and Military Routine," was very well done.

As the girls mature to young women, they are played by Jennifer Barrette (Louise) and Dawn Pearson (June). The two perform a duet in "If Momma Was Married" and Pearson took hold of the stage in "The Farm Sequence" which featured lively dancing by the Farm Boys and some amusing "rug-cutting" from a fabric cow. Barrette unveiled her vocal talents early with a touching rendition of "Little Lamb." This provided a window showing the audience what was to come later in Act Two. Barrette

also displayed some fancy dancing with Jamie McGuire (portraying Tulsa) in "All I Need Is the Girl." McGuire had a great stage presence as the idealistic, dreaming Tulsa, but one could not help but feel sorry for Louise as he ran off to get married.

However, the show really belonged to Christine Perron as Mama Rose. Perron gave Mama Rose life and provided her with a "tough-as-nails" attitude and a brash, abrasive humor. You can see her desire for her daughters' success and fame become more and more of an obsession. Perron's voice was as strong as the character she was portraying, and shined in tunes like, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Small World," "Some People," and especially at the end with "Rose's Turn." Perron was able to capture the full range of emotions and project them wonderfully, and powerfully, into her singing.







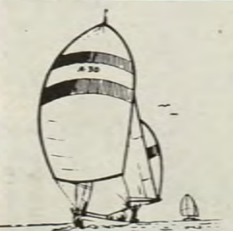
Eric Tucker was perfect in the role of Herbie, the loving manager who wishes to wed Mama Rose. Tucker added charm to the character, and his voice worked nicely in concert with Perron's in "Small World" and "You'll Never Get Away From Me."

Visually, the play was quite spectacular. At stage left was a poster of coming attractions that

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Clip and save this calendar for the whole month's events, courtesy of the Campus Center

# MAY 1994

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>1</b> <b>Whale Watch</b> 9am-7pm Bus leaves SU Loop \$15 Tix at SU Info Desk Spon. by Campus Center</p> <p><b>Benefit Concert</b> 2-6pm SU Ballroom \$3 Tix at Door Spon. by RICology &amp; Programming</p>	<p><b>2</b> </p>	<p><b>3</b> <b>Quick Career Questions Clinic</b> 11:30am-1:30pm CL 057 Spon. by Career Dev. Center</p> <p><b>Bible Sharing</b> 12 Noon SU 300 <i>Bring a Lunch!!!</i> SU 300 Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p>	<p><b>4</b> <b>Quick Career Questions Clinic</b> 9-11am CL 057 Spon. by Career Dev. Center</p> <p><b>NIE Informational Workshop</b> 12-1pm Horace Mann 186 Spon. by Academic Dev. Center</p> <p><b>1994 Senior Cap and Gown Convocation</b> 12:30-2pm Roberts Hall</p> <p><b>"Paul Plays It All"</b> 12:30-2pm Outside CoffeeGround Spon. by Programming</p> <p><b>Spring Party</b> 1:30-3:30pm SU 300 Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p>	<p><b>5</b> <b>Quick Career Questions Clinic</b> 2-4pm CL 057 Spon. by Career Dev. Center</p> <p><b>Under the Big Top!</b> <i>End of the Year Dinner</i> 4-7pm Donovan Dining Center Spon. by Off. of Res. Life and Housing, Donovan Dining Center and Campus Center</p> <p><b>Residents Hall Slide Show and the Psychic Madman Show</b> 7pm SU Ballroom FREE!! Spon. by Campus Center</p>	<p><b>6</b> </p>	<p><b>7</b> <b>Bus Trip to Martha's Vineyard</b> 8am-7pm \$10 Tix at SU Info Desk w/ ID Spon. by Campus Center</p> <p><b>Horseback Riding</b> 11am-3pm \$10 Tix at SU Info Desk Includes BBQ lunch &amp; one hour trail ride</p>
<p><b>8</b> <b>HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!!!!</b> <b>Outdoor Lawn Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire</b> 8pm Outside Coffeeground Rain Loc. SU ballroom Spon. by American Marketing Ass. and Campus Center</p>	<p><b>9</b> <b>First Day of Final Exams!! Good Luck!!</b></p>	<p><b>10</b> <b>Quick Career Questions Clinic</b> 11:30am-1:30pm CL 057 Spon. by Career Dev. Center</p> <p><b>Bible Sharing</b> 12 Noon SU 300 <i>Bring a Lunch!!!</i> SU 300 Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p>	<p><b>11</b> <b>Quick Career Questions Clinic</b> 9-11am CL 057 Spon. by Career Dev. Center</p>	<p><b>12</b> <b>Quick Career Questions Clinic</b> 2-4pm CL 057 Spon. by Career Dev. Center</p>	<p><b>13</b> <b>• Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.</b> <b>• Kind words can be short and easy to speak but their echoes are truly endless.</b></p>	<p><b>14</b> <b>Last Day of Exams!! HAVE A FUN AND SAFE SUMMER!!</b></p>
<p><b>15</b> <b>FOR SENIOR WEEK EVENTS</b> Tix on Sale April 25 for Seniors only Tix on sale May 2 for Everyone Don't get left out. Tix are limited! Get em' early!!!</p>	<p><b>16</b> <b>Medieval Manor</b> Must be 21 \$20 Tix at SU Info Desk Check in at SU 5:15pm Transportation Provided</p>	<p><b>17</b> <b>Bay Queen Cruise</b> Must be 21 \$25 Tix at SU Info Desk Check in at SU 5:15pm Transportation Provided</p>	<p><b>18</b> <b>Senior Semi-Formal at the Billmore</b> \$20 Tix at SU Info Desk 6:30-7:30 Hors D'Oeuvres 7:30 Dinner - Swordfish or Prime Rib</p>	<p><b>19</b> <b>Live Bands at the Living Room</b> Must be 21 \$5 Tix at SU Info Desk Bands - "Superbug", "The Verge", "The Juleps"</p> <p><b>"Accepting the Whole Self"</b> <i>A Day to Retreat</i> 9am-4:30pm For More Info Call x8168 Spon. by the Off. of Campus Ministry</p>	<p><b>20</b> <b>Senior and Parent Champagne Toast and Brunch, Senior Slide Show</b> \$8 Tix at SU Info Desk Donovan Dining Center 10am 12-12:30 Slide Show</p>	<p><b>21</b>  <b>Graduation</b> 9:30am Outside Whipple Hall <b>CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1994!!!!!!</b></p>
<p><b>22</b> <b>• Little kindness...will broaden your heart, and slowly you will habituate yourself to helping your fellow man in many ways.</b> <b>• It is in the shelter of each other that the people live.</b></p>	<p><b>23</b> <b>Summer Session I Begins!</b></p> <p></p>	<p><b>24</b> <b>• The course of human history is determined, not by what happens in the skies, but by what takes place in our hearts.</b> <b>• Kindness is a language which the dumb can speak, the deaf can understand.</b></p>	<p><b>25</b> <b>• I figured out the only reason to be a live is to enjoy it!!</b> <b>• Of neighborhoods, benevolence is the most beautiful.</b> How can the man be considered wise when he who had the choice does not settle in benevolence.</p>	<p><b>26</b> <b>• Whenever you are to do a thing, though it can never be known but to yourself, ask yourself how you would act were all the world looking at you and act accordingly.</b> <b>• Tenderness and kindness are not signs of weakness and despair but manifestations of strengths and resolutions.</b></p>	<p><b>27</b> </p>	<p><b>28</b> <b>• Do everything with a mind that lets go. Do not expect praise or reward.</b> <b>• I try to give to the poor people for love what the rich could not get for money.</b> <b>• Laugh out loud often and share your smile generously.</b></p>
<p><b>29</b> </p>	<p><b>30</b> <b>• Praise the work or attitude of a person you work with to someone else in the office in a time, place, and manner that is outside of all office politics.</b> <b>• If you are a boss, bring your secretary a cup of coffee in the morning.</b></p>	<p><b>31</b> <b>• There is a Law that man should love his neighbor as himself. In a few hundred years it should be as natural as breathing or the upright gait; but if he does not learn it he must perish.</b></p>	<p></p>	<p><b>• It is good to have an end to journey toward; but it is the journey that matters, in the end.</b> <b>• It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.</b> <b>• The question is not whether we will die, but how we will live.</b></p>	<p><b>• Through our willingness to help others we can learn to be happy rather than depressed.</b> <b>• Keep on sowing your seed, for you never know which will grow- perhaps it all will.</b> <b>• Each small task of everyday life is part of the total harmony of the universe.</b></p>	<p><b>• Miracles occur naturally as expressions of love. The real miracle is the love that inspires them. In this sense everything that comes from love is a miracle.</b></p>

# Get Out!!!

For the week of May 2 through May 9

by Ben Jones  
Anchor Editor

Well, it's been real. That's real as an adverb, not as an adjective. This is my last swing at G.O.!!! But in the middle of the night, don't be too freaked if you hear Ben Jones rustling in the wind.

## Monday

If you've got any hair or skin that you'd like to get rid of, preferably for something more your style, go see the **Hair & Skin Trading Co.** when they play Club Babyhead (73 Richmond St., Providence) with **Medicine** and **Pollenate**. It's a \$4 affair.

The **Wailers Band** play Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel (239 Westminster St., Providence) in a \$12/\$10 show.

## Tuesday

**Eileen James**, a class "A" poet with a singing voice to die for, recites some of her work at East Side hangout 729 Hope St. (yes, that's the name and the address) at 8 p.m., followed by an open mike, for those who dare.

**Motorhead** (the second o is supposed to have two little dots over it, but I'm not sure how to do it on this otherwise top of the line computer), they in the mutual admiration society with the Ramones, get down to Lupo's tonight with **Greta** and **Boss Fuel**. Don't forget your secret Motorhead decoder ring. Tickets are \$12.50 all around.

Isn't this a great day to seize power, destroy your enemies, and establish despotic rule? Of course it is! This is the day on which Niccolò Machiavelli was born in 1469. (I have friends in both philosophy and political science who could nail me for oversimplifying, so let's just keep this as our little secret.)

## Wednesday

The **senior cap and gown convocation** is held today in Roberts Hall 12:30 to 2 p.m. What better chance to laugh at all those geeks trying to balance their mortarboards. Of course, it could happen to you. Yecch, ghastly thought.

To prove that Japanese rock didn't die when Yoko Ono married a guy from Liverpool, **Shonen Knife** aim for the heart of Babyhead with their white-coated friends, the **Dentists**. Lay down \$7 to see this rock n' roll wild thang.

**George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars** (who do *not* include long-lost brother Bill on saxophone) give up the funk at the Strand (79 Washington St., Providence), in a show whose tickets are sold at \$19.50 day of the show, \$17.50 anytime before that date, absolutely free afterwards. **Brides of Jesus** open up, open up!

**Lir** lies dreaming in the Met Café (130 Union St., Providence) along with **Acoustic Junction**. "Acoustic Junction, what's your function..."

It's Rhode Island Declaration of Independence Day, commemorating that glorious day in 1776 when the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations declared independence from the British. They did this two whole months before the Continental Congress produced its own declaration. Premature, you might almost call it. The Congress did seem a little miffed, come to think of it.

Educator, reformer, and "father of the public school system" Horace Mann was born on this date in 1796. Most RIC students have no trouble getting into Horace Mann. (It would be nice if all the jokes in my last column could be funny. Unfortunately...)

## Thursday

The **Graduate Show** features Master's Degree candidates **Roberta Fergulack** (illustration), **Judy Pearson** (ceramics), and **Dianne Reilly** (metals). Watch them duke it out in the ring, for the glory of the grudge match championship. Call Bannister Gallery at x8054 for hours. Runs through May 14.

Tonight at the regular dinner time, 4 to 7 p.m., the **End of the Year Dinner** is held, free for all room and board students. Others pay \$10 at the door. This year's theme is **Under the Big Top**. This could explain why Vinnie F. has been reading up on lion-taming.

At 7 p.m. you can catch the **free residence hall slide show** in the Student Union Ballroom. The slide show is followed by a demonstration by the **Psychic Madman**. Not only does he read minds, he can translate them into a vowel-less language beamed to him by the same space-alien who kidnapped Elvis right after he wrapped on *It Happened at the World's Fair* and gave Gorbachev his "birthmark."

Denmark got itself liberated from Nazi occupation today in 1945, after 5 years of tyranny. They always stood up to the Nazis admirably, according to those I know on good authority. Refused to even fly the Swastika flag through the night.

Karl Marx was born today in 1818. Known at the University as "High Marx" for his equally aggressive pursuit of academic success and pharmacological pleasures. Remembered for his proclamation: "Stoners of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but some saliva!"

## Friday

Don't go to see the **Heavy Metal Horns** at the Last Call (15 Elbow St., Providence)! You'll be skinned alive. Well, maybe not. Anyway, it could be a cool show. Worth the risk, would you say?

The Met Café revolves around **Jack Smith & the Rockabilly Planet**. Hope the foundation is up to it.

Massive minty mouth watering fun as **Scarce, Salty Timmy**, and **Pistol Whip** mine the muscle of Babyhead. Mighty music marauds past midnight.

In honor of Sigmund Freud's (1856) birthday, Donovan will be serving sausage, corn on the cob, and halved cantaloupe.

## Saturday

The Campus Center sponsors a big, big, big, BIG bus trip to **Martha's Vineyard** 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. RIC students can buy tickets at the Info Desk for \$10. Info desk is also where you can get info, including the schedule. You do not know vineyard's until you've

snuck past the rusty picket fence into Martha's.

One more hardcore show at Babyhead, featuring **Sick of It All**, **Smudge**, **New School**, and **A Dying Breed**. If A Dying Breed live up (heh-heh) to their name, this may be your last chance to see them. You make the call.

**Big Sister** at the Met Café goes nuts and ties up Little Brother. And there's nothing **Maynard Silva** can do about it.

Finally, an excuse to get involved in World War I. The Lusitania, a British passenger liner with many American passengers, was sunk today in 1915 by a German submarine. We don't all live in a German submarine.

## Sunday

**Mrs. Doubtfire** lifts up her skirt and tiptoes up to a giant screen outside the CoffeeGround at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Center and the American Marketing Association. You haven't seen Robin Williams until you've seen Robin Williams. And you haven't seen Robin Williams in drag until you've seen Robin Williams in drag.

The birthday of Harry S. Truman (1884) is celebrated around the world, but none can compare with the annual Hiroshima Barbecue.

Today being Stork Day, the magnanimous birds return to Ribe, Denmark, in order to repair their nests on the rooftops of old buildings. But who delivers babies today? The garden weasel?

## Monday

\$15 dollars at the Strand. The **Rollins Band** rocks with opening act **Therapy?** But do you know

why I'm telling you this? Cause I'm a LIAR A LIAR I'LL MESS YOU UP AND LIET TO YOU I'LL TURN YOU INTO ME, SUCKER!

## But Wait...

**Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill** continues at Trinity all the way through May 22. For more info, call 351-4242.

**The Miser** also continues at Trinity, through the same date, in point of fact.

Holly Roberts' painting n' photography exhibit, "Constructions, Monoprints, and Other Objects" is at Roger Williams University (Main Number, Ferry Rd., Bristol) through May 21.

**Ink, Metal, Paper, Wood**, a collection of eye-catching prints, is at Brown University's David Winton Bell Gallery through June 25.

The RISD Art Museum (224 Benefit St., Providence) presents a retrospective of **Ernst Lichblau: Architect** through June 5.

## Senior Week, May 16 through 21

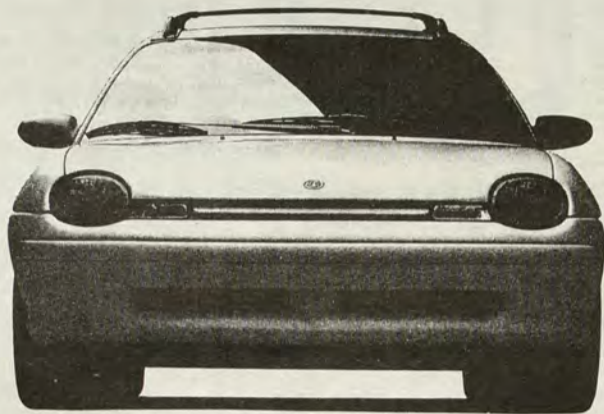
Activities planned for this week include: The haunting, or at least haunted **Medieval Manor** Monday. Tuesday see's sea sick students standing on the sea during the **Bay Queen Cruise**. **Semi-formal dance** semi-held on Wednesday. **Superbug** and the **Juleps** play the Living Room (23 Rathbone St., Providence) Thursday. **Senior brunch** on Friday. **Graduation** itself is back in black on Saturday.



**The Hair and Skin Trading Co.** make their way to Club Babyhead this week. See Monday for details.

Bye.

Inkspill



Plymouth  
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Because the fat lady sang! Toot toot. Hey. Beep beep.

# FREAK

BY BEN GILBERT

From one long-haired freak  
to another  
I hear you  
The pain inside is too much to abide  
Yet I don't know why  
I have yet to die  
Maybe it's sex  
That I would like to try  
Before I say good-bye  
Maybe it is Tibet  
Like Japan, I'd like to see it with my  
very own eyes  
Maybe it is a sickening weedlike hope  
that will not die  
that I will make money  
from the pain and pleasure I feel  
inside  
allowing me to hide  
slowly to die  
But in the end I think  
it's a stubborn beastlike desire  
to fuck the system  
Showing them  
I will not give in  
Showing them  
I will not fall under their pressure  
Just to see them squirm  
(until the dictatorship sets in)  
then "I Will Have a True Reason Not to  
Die!"  
Yes! That will be my final cry  
as I die  
killed by the very people who decried  
suicide

Editor's note: Isn't screwing the system the fuel for life?  
Thanks, Ben. Hope to work with you next semester.

## What a long strange trip it's been

by Alan Gunther  
Anchor Graphics Editor

Greetings and good day. This is the last issue of this semester. This could also be the last (ever) issue of *Inkspill*, although it seems quite likely I will be doing the Summer Issue. Actually, odds are that I'll be sticking around for a while next semester...but you never know. You see, I am receiving my Master's degree, and, therefore, will be forced to venture back into the "Real World." Maybe.

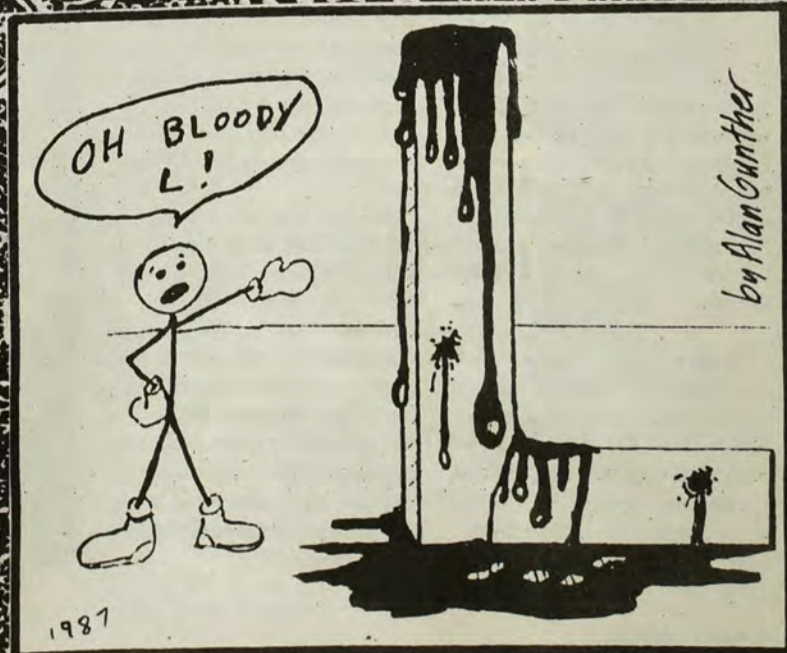
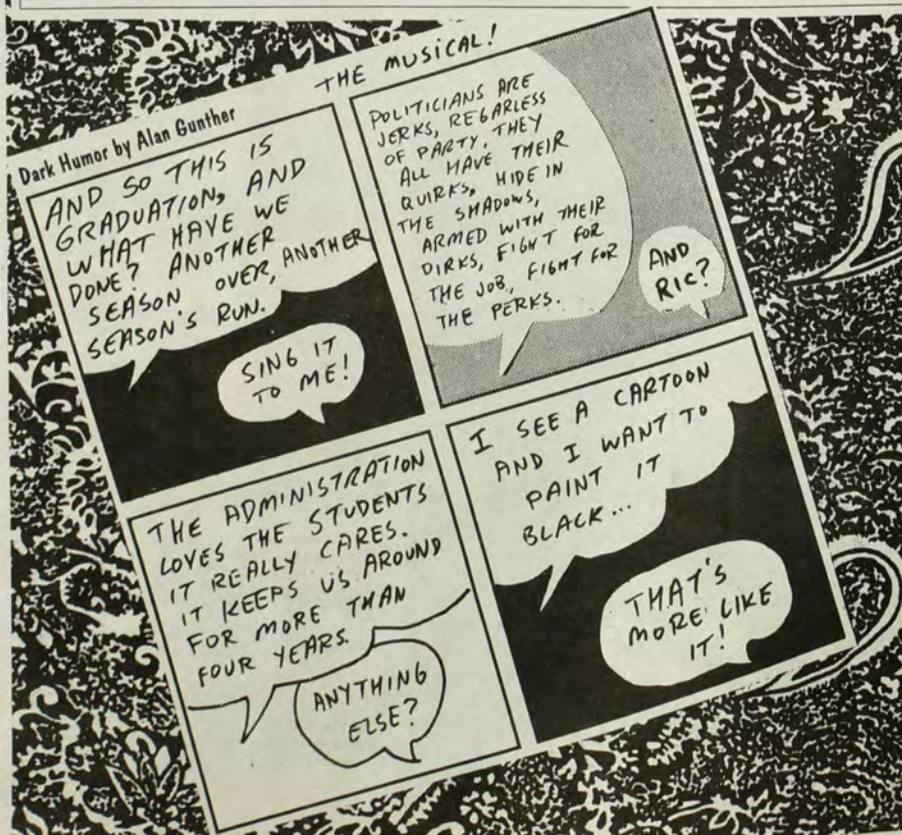
Well, as *Inkspill* reaches its second anniversary, it seems like an appropriate time to kick back and reflect on the past (cuz it's hard to reflect on the future, unless, of course, you're Nostradamus...in which case you probably read this already). I included the first ever cartoon I ran here in the *Anchor*, back in September 1987. Yup, way back then. Sure it's a lame joke, but hey, what did you expect? There will be no references to the Spanish Inquisition, in case you were wondering.

Anyhow, I would like to thank a number of people for helping make *Inkspill* possible. Here we go (uh-oh, he's getting sentimental):

Dave Lineberger & Cheese's Spread, Professor Heemong Kim, Professor John DeMelim Jr., Ben Gilbert, Peter Bowden, Big Duke, Emmett M. Glenn, Jr., John Valerio & Dayna Defeo (for layout night festivities and for wearing stripes), Rudy Cheeks, the Reagan Administration (Jim Henson's greatest works), the Bush Administration, the Clinton (yeah, right) Administration, Buddy Cianci, Bruce (don't call me Davy Crockett!) Sundlun, Iraq, Frank Notarianni, Dave Maine, Frank Giron (for allowing himself to be a cartoon character), Jim Blanchard, Jeff Martin, Byron & Robin, Jon & Assunta Moberg, Jodi Lehner, Gail Kelly, Ray & Donna Athaide, Mom, Dad, Auntie Em, Toto, the *Anchor* staff (past and present wit too many names to mention), Johanna Bennett, John Nazarian, Victor Andino, Esek Hopkins, and last, but not least, YOU, my READERS.

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# Warped World by Alan Gunther

IN 1991, AL GUNTHER, CREATOR OF "DARK HUMOR" UNLEASHED A REVOLUTIONARY\* NEW CARTOON.

YANKIE DOODLE WENT TO TOWN RIDING IN A PINTO, STRUCK BY A BUS IN THE BACK HE BLEW TO SAN JACINTO

BUNKER HILL

GUNTHER'S HILL

\*NO PUN INTENDED.

A CARTOON NOT AFRAID TO BE CONTROVERSIAL.

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

NOPE. NOPE. NOT GONNA DO IT. NOT GONNA DO IT. BAD. BAD.

A CARTOON WITH A WARPED OUTLOOK ON LIFE

SO, IF JESUS WAS CRUSHED BY A BUS INSTEAD OF BEING CRUCIFIED, WOULD WE BE DROPPING TOKENS INTO CASH BOXES AS THE WAY OF RECEIVING COMMUNION?

DON'T WE DO THAT NOW?

R.I.C.

AND NOW...

PINK SLIPS! WE'RE FIRED! HE'S DUMPING US!

Hey Guys, nice work! Thank you for a good semester, but...

**YOU'RE ALL FIRED!**

Sincerely,  
Al Gunther

NOW THAT OUR CARTOONIST IS GETTING HIS MASTER'S DEGREE, WHAT'S IN THE FUTURE FOR US?

SYNDICATION? FAME?

Warped World Set #2  
Authorized personnel only!  
No reporters!

OR...

DO YOU WANT FRIES WITH THAT?

DANGER!

ISN'T IT ILLEGAL TO HIRE CARTOON CHARACTERS?

Cute...  
Cuddly...  
Deadly...

Contain garbage properly

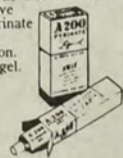
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## Personals

"As I lifted myself from her glistening wetness a sigh escaped her, 'I love it when you make me beg for the monster!' she said."

Mary had a little lamb. She shaved him and made a spanky new sweater. Warmer than a kitty in boxer shorts. PEACE

I like to feed the ducks and the geese, but I hate when the seagulls get in the way.

Happy trails, Lori!

You, too Kara!

Evelyn: So, how was Virginia? Do you reach the ultimate high down there! Ha! Ha! Ha! Hao

Kobi: Hope this message doesn't get you in trouble, but anyway you would need to spend more time with me

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before it's over. Your girl B.

Marlene: I saw *dreamboy* today!!! He got the hots for you. It's been a great year and I'm glad we are in the same class. C-Ya H.N

Evelyn: Hi babe! Another semester has ended and we have *four more years* to go. All well, at least we will be in the same class! H.N.

Sherrie B: Cutta cutta cutta! Love you know who.

Yo Kitt and Sharon! Looks like Gail and I are "outta here" So goodbye to all. It's been fun! -007 P.S. Miss you Sharon! Bye!

Ernani: Shake me break me never forsake me. Let us vibrate till we shatter blow it out your liquid matter. Peace Sun.

I think that you will find, as you wander along the highway of life, traversing its ups and downs, that underwear

doesn't make all that good of a hat.

"Hey, Skip, what's that?" asked Ned. "Why it's the Mounting Line. Shall we get in and get a piece of the action?"

See the Graduate Show at Bannister Gallery. Yes, it is a shameless plug, but it's a chance to see some "neat" artwork. None of which is "sof-sized."

Hi Byron. Glad you be back.

Good luck, Gail, and have a happy Graduation if I don't see you before hand.

Did you ever get the feeling you were being watched?

Then get off the stage, you moron.

Then Mary said, "Christ, you're impossible!"

Bye y'all. It's been a fun several years. Thanx for reading Inkspill, the Person-

Als and your boxes of Raisin Bran.

"I bought this wonderful white bikini to get the lifeguard's attention, and, wouldn't you know it, I GOT his attention."

Not only did you not contribute a S.F.O.T.W., Mr. Colamari, but you seem to have taken that Violent Femmes guy with you!! (I'll let it slide THIS time, Bri-Bri.) j.

"This town needs an enema!"

"It can only get better," he thought to himself.

I know. I don't know how, but I know.

C.P.: Only two more semesters to go. Promise. Really. Love you, J.V.

Now what?

As Jim (No, not Heartless) once said, "This is the end, my only friend, the end."

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April Career Workshop Schedule

## QUICK CAREER QUESTIONS

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