

# The Anchor



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## Foul Play in Parliament Elections Forgery Investigation Resolved Petition Suspected Post-dated

By Sandra Drew  
Anchor Staff Writer

Thirty signatures on a student's elections petition were forged by Tom Anderson, former Parliament vice-president, according to a handwriting analyst's findings released at last Wednesday's Parliament meeting.

Parliament, acting on one of the recommendations made by the committee probing into the forgeries, voted in favor of indefinitely barring Anderson from serving on Parliament or any of its committees.

The investigating committee also recommended changes in the petitioning process or elections process. These changes were accepted by Parliament at the March 10 meeting and are in

effect now.

Joan McCann, the handwriting analyst hired by the committee, said the 30 signatures in question were all signed by Anderson. "The questioned signatures were executed with the intent to disguise; however, many of (Anderson's) unconscious writing patterns and habits are present."

Anderson was suspended from Parliament on February 3 for failing to check the validity of the signatures on Michael Perrotta's petition for a Browne Hall seat. Anderson voluntarily resigned on February 8 after acknowledging that as head of the elections commission he had acted negligently. He denied knowing

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★ See ANDERSON

By Jill Spiegler  
Anchor Staff Writer

Another case of foul play involving Parliament's elections procedures is suspected.

Fred Ferri, a RIC student, obtained a petition for election to Student Parliament to fill Jim O'Donnell's vacant at-large seat before O'Donnell's resignation was accepted. According to Parliament by-laws, the filing period may begin only after a resignation has been formally accepted.

Ferri said he did not know that what he was doing was wrong as he was unfamiliar with elections procedures. "I didn't do anything wrong," Ferri said, "and I think the people that did are the elections commission."

According to Ferri, Elections Commission Chair Linda Moran gave him a petition last Monday morning. Phil Sisson, Parliament

President, said he did not accept O'Donnell's resignation until Wednesday afternoon.

Richard Finnegan, Parliament Treasurer, said Ferri returned his completed petition on Wednesday, which was hours before Sisson accepted O'Donnell's resignation. He said when he went to accept Ferri's petition, he saw it was post-dated Thursday, the 25th, with Linda Moran's signature under the falsified date.

When contacted for questioning, Linda Moran refused to comment.

Sisson was the first person to sign the illegal petition. He said he wasn't aware the petition was intended for O'Donnell's vacant seat this year. He said he thought it was for a seat next year, as the filing period to be on next year's Parliament has been going on since last Monday morning.

But Ferri is a senior and could not be petitioning for next year's Parliament if he is graduating.

According to one Parliament member, Moran would have known Ferri was a senior if she had checked his name on the college register to make sure he was indeed a RIC student and was eligible to run for a seat on Parliament.

Sisson acknowledged that he knows Ferri is a senior, but that at the time he signed the petition, he "didn't think about it."

Jim O'Donnell, ex-Parliament member, also signed Ferri's petition. He also said he did not realize Ferri was petitioning to fill his seat for the remainder of the year.

O'Donnell, Anchor executive

editor, admitted that he and Sisson told Ferri he (O'Donnell) was going to resign while they were in Washington over Spring break for a Pell internship.

O'Donnell said at the time Ferri expressed interest in Parliament and told him (O'Donnell) to tell him (Ferri) when he resigns

Finnegan, also in Washington, said at that time Sisson advised Ferri to come in first thing the morning after O'Donnell resigns to file a petition.

Gina DeCurtis, a member of the Committee that investigated the Tom Anderson forgeries, said she told Parliament, "if they don't start an investigation, I will."

DeCurtis said "Freddy got used." She said he didn't know he was doing anything wrong.

Ferri said when he asked for the petition Moran never asked what or when it was for. When he asked for signatures Ferri said he didn't specifically tell people it was for the remainder of this year, but if they asked, Ferri said he told them "if I can use it this year, I will. If not, I'll try to use it for next year."

Ferri said according to the records office he is graduating this year, but he said he is considering staying on an extra year so he can raise his cumulative index before applying to law schools.

Ferri said it was quite possible that Moran gave him the petition thinking it was for next year. But the question of why Moran allegedly post-dated the petition still remains.



### Russell Chernick: A Fighter Until the End

By Jim O'Donnell  
Anchor Staff Writer

To his family and friends, Russell Chernick was a fighter.

Although he lived with the threat of death every day since the age of seven, he never gave up. He was determined to accomplish something in his lifetime and he knew he had to fight for it.

At the age of seven, he was stricken with the most severe form of muscular dystrophy—duchenne muscular dystrophy. Most victims of the disease die well before they turn 25. Chernick knew that all too well; he had a brother who died from complications of the disease at 15.

It was Chernick's incredible desire to accomplish something in his life that compacted a truly remarkable lifetime into 23 short years. He died on Wednesday, March 17, 1982.

When Chernick was just three months old, he could already sit up by himself—a feat most children don't attempt until six months old. He was a strong and healthy boy. He used to refuse to sit in his teeter seat for his

mother. He wanted to crawl around or sit up.

"He was such a healthy boy. Look at him sitting up at only three months old," said his mother, Tina, pointing to a picture for a visitor.

At the age of seven, when he was still playing baseball and hockey with neighborhood friends, he learned he had duchenne muscular dystrophy.

"Only a few times did he question it," said Mrs. Chernick. "But not at all in a bitter way. He liked sports and couldn't understand why he wouldn't be able to play."

"He felt he could contribute most as an athlete, but he accepted it. He used to say that if he ended up in a wheelchair, he'd be the announcer," she added.

By the time he was 12, he was in a wheelchair, but his love of sports continued and his spirit never waned.

"He never got discouraged. Never," said Mrs. Chernick.

He began to study his disease and do some work for the

Muscular Dystrophy Association, which is currently accepting donations in Russell's memory.

He received awards and recognition from various organizations for his work in muscular dystrophy. He was a poster child for them from 1972-1974. In his last year, he visited Jerry Lewis on television during his annual telethon. He also designed a Christmas greeting card that raised \$100,000. Perhaps his most widely recognized achievement lies in Cranston East High School. He was very instrumental in getting an elevator installed in that school.

But his most significant achievement came not only by attending college, but becoming the first person in the world with duchenne muscular dystrophy to graduate from college.

"Graduating from college is probably the single most satisfying event in his life," said

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★ See CHERNICK

### Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market

Special from the News Bureau,  
Courtesy of George LaTour.

RIC students can be expected to roll up their sleeves and take a no-nonsense approach to job hunting upon graduation this spring. The Office of Career Services is bringing to the campus for their career week lectures, a widely-recognized authority on jobs and careers, Tom Jackson. Jackson makes no bones about it - finding a job is serious business. His presentation is called "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market." Originally produced under federal contracts to train Aerospace workers in job finding techniques, the presentation has been adapted by colleges, placement organizations and corporations. It attempts to tell the job seeker how to find the hidden jobs, how to get inside to top manage-

ment and where the hot growth areas are in the 1980's. The Director of Career Services, Frankie Wellins, said Jackson had developed a unique system which helps students begin to understand themselves and formulate personal goals. She said he then illustrates, very concretely, how those life style and career goals can be implemented by using guerilla tactics. Jackson's presentation is one of many that will be offered RIC students from March 30th to April 3rd on campus. Included in the series, which focuses on some 30 general categories from careers in athletic training to those in industry, will be a fashion show. Obviously, proper dress is appropriate no matter what the tactics when job hunting.

For a complete listing of  
Career Week Events, turn to  
What's Happening Pages

# Editorial:

While Parliament last week was still trying to decide how to discipline their old vice-president for messing around with election procedures, Linda Moran, Parliament's newly-elected vice-president, has allegedly been doing some messing around of her own.

She has reportedly neglected her responsibilities as Elections Commission Chair by not checking Fred Ferri's eligibility on the college roster and by post-dating his petition, giving him an unfair advantage over his competitors vying for the same seat.

An investigation into this matter is undoubtedly necessary. If Moran is guilty of using her power as Elections Commission Chair to get her friend on the Parliament, then she should be punished for interfering with the democratic principles of Parliament's elections procedures.

If Parliament chooses not to reprimand Moran for abusing the rules of the body's elections procedures, than the rules themselves are no good. Rules can only be as good as the people responsible for enforcing them.



## Commentaries/Letters

All the opinions expressed in this section, with the exception of the editorial, do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Anchor

### The Intruder

Kathy Moffit

I used to wonder how I'd handle an intruder—a guy who drops in from hell to visit my bedroom in the dead-beat of night.

Sometimes, I'd see myself as the heroine, scurrying to safety, while the weirdo with red eyes tripped and fell over one of the booby traps set on my bedroom floor: tangles of inside-out jeans, totem poles of colorful books, blobs of stuffed animals, disabled typewriters and tennis racquets and television sets.

Frequently, however, I'd envision myself as the sad victim in this scenario. You know, I'd attempt to run and find my legs caught in imaginary, knee-deep snow. Or I'd try to scream and the only thing that would come out would be, "Go LaSalle!" Or I'd grab the phone, dial the cops, and get some old bat who's deaf and thinks I run Meals on Wheels.

But I don't worry about intruders anymore—because I was intruded upon yesterday and, yes, I survived the matter. In other words, I proved myself under pressure, and now I'm cool.

Yesterday, at exactly 7:34 a.m. in the morning, a white, Caucasian male charged through my bedroom door and woke me from a soundproof sleep. Hunched over, he stood about 5 feet 6 inches and he weighed anywhere from 102 to 355 pounds.

He sported a grey flannel hat encircled by a black band, Bogey style, and a tan sweater vest with the nubbies. His age? Fifty-five going on ninety-four.

Shocked, I pulled the Miss Piggy sheets over my head and pretended to be a corpse. In a few seconds, I decided to retaliate. "Who the hell are you?" I asked, my head emerging turtle-like from the pink and yellow sheets.

He walked across the room, a black box in his right hand. He walked funny, his toes pointed out, his rear sagging, as though he was riding a T-bar at Vail. "Name's Elvis," he drawled. "What's yaws?"

"Call me Gladys," I answered, changing my name to protect my innocence.

"Ya ma sent me up, Gladys," he continued. "I'm fixin' the heatin system in ya house."

It sounded like a line from Tony Curtis in "The Boston Strangler." "Well, hot stuff, Elvis," I said, pushing my face into the pillow, smearing the Miss Piggy pillow cover with Oxy 5.

Elvis removed the mishmash of skis, term papers, and sweatshirts from the radiator; then he attacked the radiator, whacking it vehemently with a hammer, and whistling. WHISTLING! His whistling sent bristling through my nervous system. It was like waking up to a clock radio that snaps on with an emergency broadcast: "This is a test. This is ONLY a test. Brrrrrring..."

In a hopeless attempt to ignore his bird-calling, I counted sheep whose wool stood on end. I also ripped a few curlers—I happen to set my hair in orange juice cans—out of my head.

"Don't mind me," Elvis yelled over his shoulder, pounding, whistling, then rubbing two pieces of metal together.

I screamed with my mouth shut, "I do mind you!"

Elvis cupped his ear. "Pardon." Then he yelled, "Eh?"

"I said I love folksy folks in the a.m."

"Ya do, do ya."

In seconds, his whistling metamorphosed into singing. He sang in a wrinkled voice, and that's when I knew he was indeed a morning murderer and capable of such first degree looney tunes as "Zipedeo Do Da" and "Rise, Camper, Rise." Alarmed, realizing his treacherousness and vileness, I gun-shot out of bed.

I didn't care anymore. Didn't care if he saw me in the Hi-Karate pajamas that I stole from a black belt. In the white uniform, then, I ran to the closet and snatched the first cover-up that fell out—a rabbit coat with hardly any fur on it.

"Ya leaving, Gladys?" he yelled, again over his shoulder.

"Yup," I said, struggling with the arms of the coat. "You can have my junky room."

Elvis turned around, and he turned from a red-neck into a white-neck. Curiously enough, he started to sleepwalk out of my bedroom, stepping on typewriter keys, falling into the arms of Bentley Bear, and finally crawling out the door.

Well now, amazed, I stood there in that ratty coat, my head exploding with orange juice cans, half my face glazed with zit creme. "And what do you suppose scared him?" I wonder, taking the rabbit fur off, letting it drop to my ankles. I shrugged.

Then I hit the bed, like a karate chop, for more sleep.

Dear Editor:

This is my response to Donald Plante's commentary on the abortion debate in March 2nd's Anchor issue.

He states that the Right to Lifers might call him a "secular humanist": referring to the dictionary definition of humanism as being "any system which puts human interests and the mind of man paramount, rejecting the supernatural." Since, he does not go on to dispute this system, I will refer to his supporting argument in purely humanistic terms.

Mr. Plante bases his statement on the fact that the individual male and female sex cells, being as equally alive as the fertilized egg on their union, represent a form of life that is exterminated by nature on a regular basis—through the loss of sperm cells in ejaculation and egg cell in menstruation. This process is tied in with the fact that "every species produces far more offspring than can possibly survive." From this statement and from the fact that man's intelligence allows him to have control over his own living conditions, he leaps to the conclusion that "both birth control and abortion are as human as agriculture."

My criticism? First of all, he makes the mistake of linking two unlike things together. Birth control is prevention of a life, abortion is termination of a life that has already begun its development. Secondly, he does not clearly define what "human" is.

I could present the dictionary definition here which is biological but I believe that what we are considering here is the social aspect of what it means to be "human." Cultural anthropologists claim that one of the greatest differentiating features of humans, "homo sapiens," from lower primates and other animals is our uniquely high level of communication

capacity (higher even than the highly skilled bees and some sea mammals). Granted, we do not always use this ability to our best advantage: "with human interests and the mind of man paramount." Otherwise we would not have wars. Still, if that old cliché—that "Charity begins at home," has any truth to it then perhaps we should begin to look closer at the social war being waged on our own families, our own children, our own bodies—the ever-increasing social support for abortion.

If, as Mr. Plante notes, a humanist has "the mind of man paramount" and he does not appear adverse to this term "humanist" in reference to himself, then why is he apparently not against an action—abortion—which claims so many potential human minds each year?

Birth control is, again, different from abortion. One may say of course, that abortion is one method of controlling the number of births and therefore technically "birth control" but in the general reference to abortion it usually is considered as something separate from other methods of birth control—preventative methods.

Referring back to man's high level of communication capacity, we see that he does, in fact have the ability to make rational thought-out and discussed decisions about the consequences of his actions. This includes the consequences of becoming involved in a sexual relationship. If more communication and responsible action occurred between people, (including parents, teachers, children, and sexual partners) before conception with regard to prevention of unwanted pregnancies, then fewer human minds would be destroyed in their development before those potential adults or those of us here now, ever have a

chance to see what those minds could produce.

Maureen Valkoun  
RIC Student

Dear Editor:

I'm writing because I am tired of hearing people complain about how lousy conditions are on campus. Granted, nothing will "get done" if people don't complain, but it isn't all that bad.

For instance, could you imagine what this campus would be like if we didn't have any parking lots—you'd have to park at hole number seven on the golf course. And what about Security, could you imagine how helpless we'd be without RIC Security? I shiver at the thought. And who else but the library sends you a letter in the mail, addressed to you personally reminding you that your book just happens to be overdue. You don't get that kind of attention anywhere. In fact, I've received so many letters from Adams Library that I'll feel guilty if I don't send them a Christmas card. And who else but the industrious physical plant workers gracefully toss salt on snow-laden steps so that we may enter the building safely. I recall an instance where I might have suffered a tragic accident had not a grain of salt caught my boot at just the right spot. I thought "Thank God for the physical plant."

So don't condemn those guys, they're heroes, and next time you contemplate complaining about the parking situation, appreciate the fact that RIC wasn't built in downtown Providence.

Sincerely,  
Wayne Kessler

Dear Editor:

I've been plagued by the fact that so many students campaigned so vehemently against government cuts in financial aid while many vociferously com-

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The Anchor  
Founded in 1978

#### THE ANCHOR

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## Life Would Be Boring If Everyone Agreed

**Gina Maria DeCurtis**

A good deal of what Jack DeGiovanni stated last week was correct. Members of Parliament cannot be expected to agree on every issue. It is natural for people to have conflicting views on issues. Life would be pretty boring if everyone agreed all the time.

Parliament should be no exception but neither can it use this as an excuse for some of its actions. At times, members of Parliament forget why they are at meetings in the first place. This fact does hamper the ability of it to function effectively and causes one to ask the question: "How well are the students being represented by this governing body?"

Parliament started off the year on the right track. Freshmen elections went well and its members had a lot of good ideas concerning a wide spectrum of issues.

However, as the year dragged on, personal ties interfered more and more. It seemed members were not casting their votes based on the issues of benefit to the constituencies

represented, but rather on the basis of who they pledged their allegiances to that week (the "good guys" or "bad guys").

Arguments were opinionated, not objective. At times there was so much in-house competition one wondered if the members should try out for varsity teams instead. (The wrestling team is always looking for new members.)

Contrary to what some people think, Parliament was not designed to meet the whims of a few of its members. Its seven members should stop passing self-serving retaliatory legislation and start representing the students who put them there in the first place.

Parliament is a strong and viable organization. The student leaders who make up its body should rise above all the pettiness that shrouds it, or scandal and propaganda will destroy it. Because it is prone to political dealings and power clashes that do occur in representative bodies, that does not mean that its members have to act like all other political beasts. Let them be an example, not follow one.

*(Gina Marie DeCurtis is a junior gerontology major.)*

## Students Concerned For The Future of Higher Education

**Raquel Hernandez**  
Anchor Staff Writer

To protest President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for education, 250 people, mostly students, held a rally at the URI-Providence campus on Saturday, March 6.

The rally was organized by the Association of Rhode Island Students (ARISE) who had organized a letter-writing campaign among students in each of the higher institutions of learning in the state. At the rally the legislators were presented with 6,000 letters from students expressing disapproval of the proposed financial aid cuts. Almost 2,000 letters were from RIC!

Kathleen Walsh, president of ARISE, detailed the extent of the proposed financial aid cuts. "If all goes as the administration wishes, the Pell Grants (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) would be cut 40 percent and the College Work Study Program cut 28 percent. In addition, the Supplemental Grants, National Direct Student Loans and State Incentive Grants are in danger of elimination. Graduate students would no longer receive funds under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program."

Walsh later commended the students who submitted the 6,000 letters in four days. "The most important investment the government can make is in the education of all of you," said Maureen Massiwer, from the Governor's policy office. While the state has supported its commitment to higher education, Massiwer said "there is no way it will be able to make up for federal cuts."

Massiwer's praise for Senator Pell for the role he plays in education won enthusiastic applause. She called Senator Pell "Mr. Education."

"Imagine how I feel seeing the dismantling of these programs" Pell said. "Our views are very much in the minority," he fretted, adding "until we are a majority we'll see no change." He urges students to keep up the demonstrations and to write to the president and the newspapers.

Representative Ferdinand St Germain offered the students a more direct challenge, "Everybody's been congratulating you," he said. "I congratulate you who are here, but I regret that this rally is not on the State House lawn with thousands of demonstrators present."

## The Rose Butler Brown Award Seeks Candidate

The Rose Butler Browne Award was established in 1976 by friends and admirers of Dr. Browne, who during her lifetime has demonstrated outstanding leadership in professional and community affairs. The purpose of the award is to recognize individuals with leadership potential and to assist them in acquiring some of the cultural tools needed for success. The Award carries a stipend of \$200.

The recipient must be an undergraduate student enrolled at Rhode Island College who has completed at least 30 hours toward the baccalaureate degree, and who has a grade point average of 2.00 or better. Recipients are expected to have completed at least 100 hours of voluntary or paid service to a disadvantaged population during

the preceding year in a community agency or activity, for example, the Urban League, a rehabilitation center, or a community recreation center. They are expected to have demonstrated leadership potential by effective and current performance in a leadership role and through recognition by their peers or supervisors of leadership skills. Most importantly, recipients are expected to have a commitment to developing their leadership potential.

Candidates for the award will be expected to submit an application which is available at the Office of Career Services, Craig Lee 054, stating what they believe to be their qualifications for the award, and how they could use the award for success in leadership roles.

# Complaint Filed Against Budget Meeting Schedule

by Janet Krug  
Anchor Staff Writer

A complaint was submitted to Parliament by a concerned student last Wednesday requesting that the budget meetings for student organizations scheduled for April 7 and 8 be changed because they coincide with the first two nights of the Jewish Passover.

Jill Spiegler, a Jewish RIC student and Anchor reporter, wrote a letter to Parliament President Phil Sisson requesting that the meetings be rescheduled so that Jewish student organization representatives and Parliament representatives would not have to miss them.

The budget meetings are important for both student organizations and Parliament constituencies because Parliament makes final decisions on the funding given them after receiving recommendations from the Finance Commission.

Spiegler says she is angry because "Parliament will be allocating over a quarter of a million dollars during these meetings and some Jewish representatives of Parliament and student organizations won't be able to attend because of the holiday.

It's unfair to the student representatives of the organizations and to the people on Parliament who are Jewish because Parliament won't change the dates.

Three members of Parliament are Jewish: Michelle Weinberg, Jason Blank, and Bob Finklestein. Michelle represents the Nursing Department, Jason represents faculty, and Bob represents the Anthropology Department. It's like they're (Parliament) saying they don't care if these people won't be there because of the holiday while they're dispersing this money. It is disrespectful of an important Jewish holiday."

According to Spiegler, Parliament discussed her complaint and rejected a motion to reschedule the meetings, stating that a change of dates would be inconvenient.

Although Parliament rejected the motion to change the meeting dates, it did send letters to student organization representatives stating that any representatives who could not attend because of the holiday would be rescheduled. It also told Weinberg, Blank, and Finklestein that they would be granted excused absences from the meetings.

Spiegler, although a staff writer for the *Anchor*, says she wrote the letter "as a representative of the Jewish population at RIC." She believes the decision not to change the meeting dates is unfair because

"they (Parliament) are sacrificing the representation of Jewish Parliament members at them. If Parliament is calling itself the 'voice' of students at the college, I think it's pretty sad in the statement it's making by turning this request down because it is merely inconvenient to reschedule."

After hearing of the decision to keep the original meeting dates, Spiegler called Affirmative Action Officer Pat Giammarco to file a complaint. She was told that she did not have a case because she herself did not have a conflict as a representative of a student organization. However, she says Giammarco said Weinberg, Blank, and Finklestein would have a case if they complained because they are representatives who are unable to attend.

When asked how she felt about the decision to keep the original dates, Weinberg said, "I'm more disappointed than angry. I think they (Parliament) are thinking about themselves more than about others simply because they'll be inconvenienced by having them rescheduled. I don't think the mistake should have been made in

the first place. Passover is a very significant holiday, and the problem is making them (Parliament) more aware of that. I think they're just passing us by... it's a bigger thing than saying they didn't realize about it when they made the schedule."

Weinberg says both she and Jason Blank plan to file complaints with Affirmative Action. The third Jewish Parliament representative, Bob Finklestein, says he will support Weinberg and Blank if they complain.

According to Finklestein, "It is a problem, but I don't see how they (Parliament) could reschedule the meetings. Things seem to be a little tight right now with rescheduling, and we go to school on those days... so how can you say it's a violation of religious rights? I can get out of school and Parliament if I have to; if I can't make it to the meetings I will send someone in my place. I do think the complaint should have been made earlier when we got the schedule in September."

What does Parliament President  
★ See SCHEDULE  
(Continued to Page 6)



Photo by Bill Taylor

## letters

★ LETTERS

plain about inadequate parking facilities. I hope there is no overlap between these two groups. It would be ridiculous to spend tuition money paving over the good earth.

This may not be paradise but it's all we've got. Why put up another parking lot? Also, there are always empty parking spaces in the visitors lot near Mt. Pleasant Avenue. We are generally young, healthy people, we can handle the hike. The extra walking time would be more than made up by going directly to that lot instead of wasting time, nerves, and gas looking for closer parking spaces.

Regarding suggestions that more parking lots be built, anyone who hasn't heard about budget cuts, rising tuition, and disappearing financial aid has been going to school in a cave.

Remember the sixties when students demonstrated about pollution and war? Aren't the

conditions ripening for revival of those demonstrations? I think that RIC students can take a giant step in that direction if we take our attention off parking spaces and direct it towards things that really matter. For example, the future.

I don't believe that anyone should trudge nine miles through knee-deep snow to prove my point, but walking all the way across campus isn't exactly the equivalent of basic training.

Dear Editor:

This letter may never reach print but nothing can be accomplished if someone does not make an effort.

I was thoroughly disappointed in what I felt was a total hatchet job done on one of our most admiral (sic) fellow-students, Tom Anderson. Have your writers never learned of the ethics of journalists? It is the duty reporter who wrote the all stories from a non-biased \* of view. I feel that the

reporter who wrote the stores on Tom Anderson's resignation for some reason had already formed an opinion on his character, his involvement in the falsifying of signatures, etc... This is far from good journalism.

I was also appalled at the tactless editorial comic which was allowed to appear in "The Anchor." If one of your reporters had a personal vendetta against Mr. Anderson let him-her deal with it outside of the paper. Don't let "The Anchor" become a scandal sheet.

I hope that Tom Anderson will not suffer because of the slander to his reputation. He deserves a public apology but since that is highly unlikely, I hope that another student never feels "The Anchor's" rath (sic) so severely.

Sincerely,  
Patricia A. Spencer



## MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB

The Math and Computer Science Club will present a career day on Tuesday, March 30 in the Mitchell Reading Room, third floor Gage Hall at 12 noon. Harry Cadow from I.B.M. and four former RIC students: Peggy Manning, William Post, Roger Reeves and Karen Steele will speak about their careers. Pizza and cider will be served. Everyone is welcome!

## STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB

The Student Gerontological Society will hold the Elders and Our Families Spring Party on Saturday, April 24 in the Donovan Dining Center. The donation is two dollars and a pot luck dish. Wine, cheese, dessert and entertainment will be provided. Tickets are now on sale in Craig-lee 358.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

The RIC Political Science Club will hold nominations for vice-chair in the Political Science Lounge at 12 noon on Tuesday, March 30. Elections will be held for the position of vice-chair on Thursday, April 1.

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(ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT INFORMATION CENTER)

by Geraldine Kachadurian  
Peer Counselor for AAIC

The National Student Exchange (NSE), a cooperative program involving 60, four-year colleges and universities, wants to "widen your educational horizons." Are you interested? If you are, now you can effortlessly take advantage of the exchange, because the NSE has come to RIC.

This is due to the initial effort of President Sweet, who observed that students tend to stay close to home in this provincial state of ours. He wished to provide the opportunity for RIC students to participate in new and diverse personal and educational experiences. And so the process began and in December, 1982 RIC officially became a member of the National Student Exchange.

NSE allows students to exchange to another school in the United States (including Hawaii) for up to one academic year of study. The procedure is appealing and made effortless in that admissions procedures are simplified, credits

and grades are transferred back to RIC and additional cost to the student is minimal.

The schools are typed regarding costs, into two categories. RIC exchanges with the 51, B-type schools to which our students pay RIC tuition but the host's room and board fees. To help students, the Center for Financial Aid on Campus, has more loan money available for just this purpose.

Some schools accept only one student from each school that applies, others accept a number equal to that which they exchange and still others an unlimited number. RIC, limited by accommodations, is committed to accept 25 exchange students.

Here on campus, there was a surprising response to the program when 150 students picked up the informational material, 60 of whom showed interest, and of those, 17 RIC students are now committed, all the way. Academic and geographic preference is reflected in the schools those students chose.

The most prevalent choices were; the University of New Mexico for art and graphics, the University of

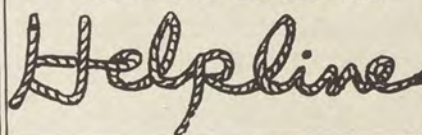
Maryland for journalism and art, and Winthrop College (South Carolina) for business and psychology. By selecting these schools the students have realized one of the goals of NSE, that of exposure to a diversity of locations, peoples and cultures.

Students are accepted or rejected at a national conference to which all schools submit their applications. They are decided on for their major, their cumulative grade point average and their reasons for interest in that particular school.

As a new school in the program, we're off to a good start and stand to benefit both ways, coming and going. Host schools will be encouraging to RIC students in order to make a good impression on them. Exchange students to RIC, besides bringing new thoughts and philosophies to our campus, will, hopefully carry back to their campuses good, word-of-mouth advertising for RIC and for the state of Rhode Island.

This article is sponsored by the AAIC and the Office of New Student Programs. The latter administers the NSE on campus.

## G.S.C.A.



Dear GSCA:

I want to move into my own apartment. It's time I started living on my own but I don't know how to approach my parents. They are sure to be against it. What is the best approach that will cause the least hard feelings?

Sue

Dear Sue:

It's obvious from your question that you are concerned about your parents' reaction. In dealing with them, confidence is the key. If you feel you can make it on your own, convey to your parents that you are willing to take the responsibility that comes with independence. Work out a plan showing how you can meet expenses (with the help of a roommate or part-time job) and keep up with the demands of an apartment and school.

You might want to consider the practical aspects of living on your own. First, are you willing to handle the financial responsibilities? Second, are you

planning to meet all of your needs? Incidentally, on Wednesday, March 31, the Office of Career Services is offering a workshop on how to plan a successful move away from home. Through group discussion, they will explore the practical aspects of renting as well as personal concern about such an important growth step.

GSCA

Dear Helpline:

Every night I have a habit of unwinding from the pressures of school, work, etc., with a couple of beers. Recently, someone told me that this could lead some day to becoming an alcoholic. Is this true? It seems unbelievable to me.

Tom

Dear Tom:

In reviewing this question certain words stand out to an alcohol counselor. These are: every night, habit, unwinding, couple of beers. One of the

criteria for alcohol abuse is the need for daily use of alcohol for adequate functioning. An occasional drink to "calm his nerves," "give him a lift" or as a "nightcap" does not by itself make someone an alcoholic; but it does represent a stage beyond so-called "social drinking." The regular use of alcohol as a drug for effect is a danger sign.

What do you mean by a "couple of beers"? If you see the number of beers going from one or two beers to six or more beers, then tolerance is being established and you are well on the way to alcohol dependency problems. In the pre-alcohol stage, people use alcohol to reduce tension and stress, but do not lose self control. Eventually a tolerance may build up when more and more alcohol consumption is necessary to achieve the desired effects.

Try to use other alternatives to unwind. These may be physical activities or treating yourself to a show or sporting event.

GSCA Helpline

## Fooling Around: Sex and Alcohol

Have you...

- had regrets about sex the morning after because you drank the night before?
- suspected you might be pregnant because alcohol made you careless about contraception?
- become sexually involved with people you would not choose as partners if you had not been drinking?
- been unable to remember what happened the night before?

alcohol use diminishes sexual capabilities in both males and females sometimes to the extent of one's inability to perform.

Because it is a sedative, small amounts of alcohol have a calming effect, but like all depressants, it also slows down such functions of the central nervous system as thinking and

regrets or we may not take the necessary precautions to avoid pregnancy.

While alcohol may have you "feeling good" for several hours immediately after drinking, it actually increases anxiety and depression for the following 3-4 days. So, you can expect your social and academic lives to be affected in some way by that previous night out drinking.

Sex is an important part of life, but the fullest enjoyment of sexuality requires us to be clear-thinking, responsible, and in control of the situation. Inappropriate use of alcohol may prevent us from making the best decisions, reducing our ability to experience the full pleasure of sex. "Being drunk" should never be an excuse for your actions.

Next week: Part II—What type of drinker are you?

This weekly column is sponsored by the Health Education Program Office of Student Life.

For the Health of It



•been unable to perform sexually, or to enjoy sex, before drinking?

Many people drink alcohol for the effect of loosening inhibitions, and also because they believe it increases sexual powers. You may find that drinking makes you feel particularly sensuous, but alcohol is actually a lousy aphrodisiac. While a small amount of alcohol consumed may increase the desire for sex, heavy

making judgments. We may be less inhibited, not because alcohol makes us more courageous, but because it reduces our ability to weigh facts and make clear choices. Because of this distorted judgment, we may have sex with someone about whom we may later have

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Interviews by appointment only at Office of Career Services, Craig-lee 054, April 1, 9:00-4:00.

1-800-424-0580. Positions must be filled quickly.

**SCIENCE/MATH SKILLS WANTED:** Overseas opportunity demanding self-confidence and maturity. You'll work with people of all ages in urban or rural settings. Jobs in over 60 foreign countries. Tremendous challenge. Learn about yourself and others. It's the Peace Corps. Is it for you?

**SCIENCE TEACHER:** Elementary school has openings for two science teachers.

STUDENT COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT  
 RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE  
 600 Mount Pleasant Avenue  
 Tel. 831-6600  
 Providence, Rhode Island 02908  
 Ext. 473, 205

Student Parliament

Dear Student,  
 On Monday, March 22, through Friday, April 9, petitions for Student Parliament membership will be available in the Student Community Government Office, S.U. 200. If you are a concerned student who is willing to help make decisions which affect and aid student involvement at Rhode Island College, I urge you to consider being a parliament member.

Parliament is a viable student organization which addresses the numerous concerns of Rhode Island College students. These responsibilities range from dispersing the \$25.00 per semester Student Activity Fee which funds student organizations and other activities to enhancing a cooperative rapport between the faculty, staff, administration and the students.

The responsibility of representing a constituency of students is both important and enjoyable. Parliament requires a great deal of time, energy and dedication from its members. If you feel you possess these qualities, and you like working with people, then you should think about joining Parliament. Remember, Student Parliament is working for *you*, so please take the time to get involved!

Sincerely,

*Linda Moran*

Linda Moran

Elections Commissions Chair

## RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE STUDENT COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS COMMISSION

The nomination and filing period for the 1982-1983 Student Parliament will be Monday, March 22 through Friday, April 9.

Petitions and information will be available in Student Union 200 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the above dates.

Run-off elections will be held Tuesday, April 20th, if necessary. ★

Petitions are available for the academic seats as follows:

Constituency I - Humanities: Five (5) seats

II - Mathematics and Science: Five (5) seats

III - Social Science: Six (6) seats

IV - Education: Four (4) seats

as well as representatives for: Continuing Ed. Students: One (1) seat

Graduate Students: Two (2) seats

Residence Halls: Four (4) seats (one seat per hall)

Part-time Students: One(1) seat

At-Large: Five (5) seats

Academic seats may be contested by students having a major, minor or concentration in a department.

Elections Commission  
 Linda Moran



**Spring-like weather makes lounging around campus a relaxing activity.**

★ SCHEDULE  
(continued from Page 3)

Phil Sisson think about the complaint?

Sisson says he sympathizes with the idea of a religious holiday, but also says that he has to show concern for the large amount of people attending the meetings.

"Technically, it would create problems," he says, "I agree that it's a violation of those people's rights, but we would have to re-contact all the organizations and members involved. I understand the sensitivity involved as a Catholic who has to go to school on Good Friday. However, I have to be more concerned about the budget meetings as a whole."

According to Sisson, the concern over the meeting dates coinciding with Passover should have been raised earlier when the schedule was distributed to Parliament members in September. He claims that the changes could have been made earlier and that Spiegler, Weinberg, and Blank had every right to complain in September.

Sisson says, "It's not that a con-

stituency won't be represented. Gail Jobin has agreed to fill in for Michelle Weinberg if she is unable to attend, and Jason Blank is not a voting member so it's not necessary for him to be there. I think it's just as insensitive for these people not to mention the problem in September as it is to keep the schedule the way it is now."

Jason Blank, the third Jewish Parliament member, and Pat Giammarco, Affirmative Action officer, could not be reached for comments.

(As the *Anchor* goes to press we have learned that Phil Sisson, Parliament President and Jack DeGiovanni, Parliament speaker have stated that the Budget meetings are being rescheduled for April 13, 14 and 15.

As Sisson was unavailable for comment at press time, the *Anchor* is not certain if this constitutes an official act of Parliament. See next week's *Anchor* for a follow-up.)

★ ANDERSON  
continued from page 1

that any of the signatures were forged.

Only 30 signatures of the 50 on the petition were checked by the handwriting analyst because the committee received sworn affidavits from only 30 students contesting their signatures, according to Jack DeGiovanni, Parliament speaker and chairman of the committee.

For the first time since the probe into the forgeries began, Anderson admitted that he forged the signatures.

Michael Perrotta was suspended from his Browne Hall seat on February 3. No further action was taken against him.

Perrotta continued to deny having any part in the forgeries. Throughout the probe, he said that two friends were responsible for the forgeries.

Anderson said that he does not think Parliament has the right to exclude him from ever serving on Parliament again, but he will not appeal that action.

The changes in the elections procedures that the committee proposed included:

— Requiring two elections commission members to validate all petitions. Only one member was required to validate petitions under the old procedures.

— Posting all validated petitions in the Parliament office

for 48 hours where the validity of signatures may be contested.

— Requiring the person who is filing for a Parliament seat to circulate his own petition.

New petitions were also designed and are now in use. However, there is no place on the petition where the year that the person is filing for is shown. This may have already resulted in one violation of elections procedures.

★ CHERNICK  
continued from page 1

Mike Nordstrom, a peer counselor with handicapped students at RIC.

In his first year of college, Chernick took Communication courses because he wanted to be a sports broadcaster.

He got a job in his sophomore year announcing all the women's basketball games here at the college.

"He talked about getting Howard Cosell's job some day. He would always imitate him," said Matthew Manney, an attendant and very close friend of Chernick who aided him from August of 1980 to 1981. "He was going for the top."

In the same year, Chernick took an Italian course to polish up on his high school lessons. His teacher was Dr. T. Steven Tegu, currently a retired professor from the modern languages department.

"Tegu was his idol. He was brilliant, Russell would say. He spoke 14 languages and Russell would ask why he couldn't do the same. Then Russell said 'One can try,'" said Mrs. Chernick.

He liked Tegu's way of teaching so much, he took a Spanish course, a Russian and then a French course. All but the French were taught by Tegu. He had six languages under his belt, including Hebrew. He was studying German when he died.

"Tegu was an inspiration to him. He made him happy. He really loved the languages. He didn't like the grammar, but he liked to speak," she said.

Once, during a holiday break, the family went to Canada—a French speaking country.

"Russell had only 6 weeks of French but he was reading all the signs and even answered our waiter in French," she said proudly.

Just being in school was an accomplishment for him, but he didn't give it much thought.

"Most (victims of the disease) don't have the physical strength to go to school. And most can't even talk. But here was Russell speaking another language," his mother added.

He liked school so much, and was so determined to succeed, he never missed classes. In four years of school, he missed only three days of school.

"He wouldn't ever miss a class. I couldn't even talk him out of it at all," said Manney. "He was determined to go to class."

Sometimes, the battle became worse, especially in the bad weather conditions.

"When it was windy and cold, he had to fight for his breath. He had trouble in the wind," remembered Manney.

In the cold weather, he couldn't wear gloves if he wanted to steer his wheelchair, so he went without.

"There were a lot of times that even with my gloves on, I was freezing and he had no gloves. I'd have to warm up his hands for

him later, though," said Manney. "His hands showed he had just come through a battle."

It was like that every day of his life; a battle. A battle to survive and then a battle to overcome obstacles in his way.

"He was the kind of human being who was a fighter, not only to overcome obstacles in his path but also in the pathways of others yet to be born," said Nordstrom.

"I'm no doctor, but I know no physiological reason Russell survived to 23 years except for the fact that he wanted to accomplish something in his life," said Nordstrom. "It was very important for him to graduate from RIC."

His fighting spirit and determination were captured perfectly when he added a course six weeks into the semester so he could get enough credits to graduate on time. That was important to him. He wanted to graduate on time. Nevertheless, he took the course, got special tutoring and ended up passing the class. The class was difficult for him, and many times at night, he would shout out for his brother (the one that died at an earlier age) for help with the math.

"Once in a while he'd have nightmares and call out to Stuart (his brother) for help. He'd say Stuart...help me. You're the mathematician," said Mrs. Chernick.

But he never asked anyone for help with something he could do by himself. He fed himself and took his own notes in class, but needed some help dressing and being turned in the middle of the night.

One of the more striking things about Chernick was his reluctance to think of himself as a handicapped person, despite being confined to a wheelchair.

He acted as if he had no handicap at all and never let it get in his way.

"He never worried about getting around. He knew if he wanted to get somewhere, he'd get there," said Mrs. Chernick.

"The last thing he did was go to see a wrestling match. He said he wanted to go and found a way to get there. He never worried about that kind of thing," she added.

At times he would use his sense of humor to help forget his handicap, and the humor was sincere.

"I remember once he bought me a tie as a present and then told me I needed it because I had no taste in clothes," said Nordstrom.

Chernick's determination to accomplish something in his life served as an inspiration to all the handicapped students at the college—and even those not handicapped.

"Russell was a successful role model simply because he was doing something, period," said Nordstrom.

"He showed me how not to expect less from handicapped people," Manney said. "Sometimes it makes me harder on handicapped who lean on their handicap. Russell never did that."

"I think that it is possible that eventually I felt like he didn't have muscular dystrophy," Manney added.

Friends at the college will be able to give him a final tribute late in April. For more information contact Mike Nordstrom at 456-8061.



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## BEOG REFUNDS

BEOG refunds will be available on *Friday*, March 26th in the Bursar Office, Alger 133 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



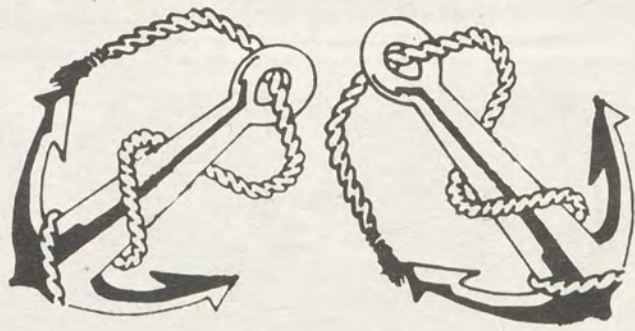
# GOOD NIGHT SWEET PRINCE

Text and Photo Montage by Prof. E. T. Steven Tegu

Russell Chernick, son of Tina and David Chernick, former poster child for muscular dystrophy, a communications graduate, and a well known and admired personality on the campus of R.I. College, was buried on the 19th of March, 1982. Some 200 friends gathered on a cold spring morning in Sugarman's funeral parlor in Providence to bid Russell adieu. Rabbi Wayne Franklin performed the rituals in Hebrew and in English and Michael S. Nordstrom, counselor for handicapped students of R.I. College, pronounced the eulogy. The Rabbi's prayers and chants in Hebrew were magnificent. The 23rd psalm in that ancient language was truly beautiful and its majestic sounds well suited for the themes of the mysteries of life and death. Nordstrom spoke of Russell's courage, will power and the legacy that he had left us. If Russell could have heard the service, he would have been pleased by its solemnity in two languages because he loved people and the languages that they spoke. His zeal for languages was so great that he

studied Hebrew, French, Italian, Spanish, and Russian, and prior to his death he was studying German. I had the good fortune of having the charming young man in two language classes and I recall that he was pleased when he learned that I begin my foreign language classes with the expression "I love you." Russell was a fountain of love. He loved his family, his friends, life, living and learning. Tina, his mother, showed me hundreds of photographs and clippings documenting Russell's many accomplishments. It does not seem possible that so much could be accomplished in a brief span of twenty three years. May God give his family the strength to bear the great loss!

There is always a kind of sweet mystery associated with the death of a dear friend. The word 'sweet' is appropriate in referring to Russell and bidding him farewell: "Good night sweet prince, flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."



# What's Ha

## TUESDAY 30

10-11 a.m. — "Careers in the Recreation and Camping Industry" workshop with Glenn Duquenoey in the Whipple Gym Women's Exercise Area (lobby.)

10-11 a.m. — "Career Planning: From Freshman to Senior: When Should You Start?" workshop in CL 054.

10-11 a.m. — "Potpourri of Student Employment" round table discussion sponsored by the Student Employment Office in the Board of Governors Conference Room, Roberts Hall.

11 a.m. — Dr. Ira Rosenberg, an industrial chemist with Clairol, will discuss industrial chemistry, preparation for industrial work and opportunities in industry in CS 126.

11-12 p.m. — "Athletic Training as a Profession" workshop with Gregory Perkins in the Walsh Gym Training Room (basement.)

12 p.m. — The Sociology Department presents N.J. Demerath, chair of the Sociology Department at UMASS in Amherst, who will discuss "Changes in the Sociology Profession: Opening Up New Career Opportunities" in the Faculty Center Upstairs Reading Room.

12-2 p.m. — The Video Den presents "Nine to Five" and "The Blue Lagoon" free of charge.

12-2 p.m. — The College Lectures Committee and the Department of Communications and Theatre presents John B. Welch, editor-in-chief of Baker's Plays, founding member of the American Premiere Stage, and co-producer of the musical "Cole," who will discuss "Producing Independent Theatre" in CL156.

12:45 p.m. — Dr. Ira Rosenberg (see 11 a.m. listing) will discuss "The Applications of Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry-Data Systems to the Cosmetics Industry in CS 106.

7:30 p.m. — The RIC Film Society presents the musical "Singin' in the Rain" free of charge in HM 193.

7:30 p.m. — Mark Niedergang, from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, will give a slide presentation on the nuclear arms race in the SU Ballroom.

Through April 2 in the RIC Art Center Photography Gallery: Photographs by Mary Hughes.

Through April 2 in the Providence Water Color Club: Watercolor Paintings by Marian L. O'Connell and Lois Mck. Shapleigh. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

The Trinity Square Repertory Company presents Harold Pinter's "The Hothouse" through April 11 in the Downstairs Theatre, and Nikolai Gogol's "Dead Souls" in the Upstairs Theatre through April 25. Both plays will be presented Tuesday-Sunday at 8 p.m. with selected 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Discount tickets are available to RIC students at the SU Info. Center. For more information, call 351-4242.

The Beach Boys wail about the surf at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets for the nostalgia show are reserved at \$14 and \$13. For more information, call 421-9075.

## WEDNESDAY 31

10-11 a.m. — "How to Leave Home" workshop about planning a successful move away from home in CL 054.

12-1 p.m. — The History Department Luncheon Colloquium presents Professor Lewalski in a discussion on "The Polish Crisis: From Winter to Spring" in Gaige 207.

1:30 p.m. — Dr. Michael Scala, adjunct professor of anthropology at RIC, will discuss "Science in Egyptology" in the History Lounge, Gaige 207. Scala is currently part of a professional team unveiling a mummy at RISD and will include in his lunchtime discussion scientific methodology presently employed in such studies. Refreshments will be served.

2 p.m. — RIC Programming presents best-selling author of *Dress for Success* and the *Women's Dress for Success Book*, John Molloy, in a discussion on "The Successful Interview" in Gaige Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. — Women's Softball at the University of New Haven in a doubleheader.

3 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Barrington College.

8 p.m. — The RIC Performing Arts Series presents the North Carolina Dance Theatre in Roberts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for RIC undergraduates and \$7 general admission. For more information, call 456-8269 or call the Box Office at 456-8144.

8-11 p.m. — The Video Den presents "Nine to Five" and "The Blue Lagoon" free of charge.

The Rhode Island chapter of the women's Political Caucus will discuss "How to Campaign — From A to Z" in a program for women interested in running for state and local office at 8 p.m. in the Wakefield Baptist Church on Main Street in Wakefield. The forum is free of charge and child care will be provided.

The '60's, formerly Fast Fingers, put on their music and video recreation of the '60's at Lupo's tonight. Admission is just \$6 for all you can drink all night. Call 351-7927 for more.

## THURSDAY 1

11 a.m. — "Sports Information — Stats, Scores and More!" workshop with Kathy Feldman exploring the various functions of the Sports Information Office in the Walsh Gym Anchor Room (225.)

12 p.m. — Noon mass in room 304, SU.

12-1 p.m. — The Women's Center presents a forum on "Women and Non-traditional Jobs: Is There A Future?" in the SU Parliament Chambers.

12-2 p.m. — The Video Den presents "Nine to Five" and "The Blue Lagoon" free of charge.

1-3 p.m. — "Careers in Counseling" workshop in Adams Library 107.

2-3 p.m. — "The Legal Interview" workshop dealing with the ways to handle illegal questions during a job interview diplomatically in CL 054.

2-3 p.m. — "Career Alternatives for Minorities" workshop in the English Department Shakespeare Room, CL.

3 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Colby College.

7-9 p.m. — The "Innovations/Crafts '82" exhibition opens in Bannister Gallery and will continue through April 23. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 11-4 p.m., and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

9-1 a.m. — RIC Programming presents Legacy at the Thursday Nite Series. Admission is just \$2 with a RIC ID, \$4 without.

## FRIDAY 2

2 p.m. — RIC Programming presents Tom Jackson, author of *Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market* and the *Perfect Resume*, in Gaige Auditorium.

2-5 p.m. — RIC Programming presents James Murphy at T.G.I.F. in the Rathskellar. Admission is only 50 cents, but you must be 20 to drink the brew.

3 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Salem State College.

6-8 p.m. — The Henry Barnard School Parents Association sponsors a wine and cheese party and raffle to raise funds for an Apple II instructional mini-computer in the Roberts Hall Alumni Lounge. For tickets, call 456-8127.

The Kent County Mental Health Center sponsors a day-long conference today entitled "The Mental Patient: A Different Kind of Understanding," at the Providence Marriott. For more information, call 738-4300.

Rick Derringer, Carmine Appice, Tim Bogart, and Duane Hitchings play at Center Stage in East Providence tonight. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 the day of the show. For further information, call 434-5544.

James Montgomery plays at Lupo's in Providence tonight. For more information, call the club tape at 351-7927.

An "ALL-CLASSICAL REUNION" for Classical High School alumni will be held at 8 p.m. at the Cranston Alpine Country Club. Tickets are \$10 per person and \$20 per couple. For reservations and information, call 456-9145.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* "What's Happening...!" \*  
 \* welcomes all on-campus and local off- \*  
 \* campus notices for meetings, theatre, music, \*  
 \* art, radio, and lecture programs. If your \*  
 \* organization would like to be a part of \*  
 \* "What's Happening...!", call Janet Krug, \*  
 \* Anchor Cultural Editor, at 456-8257 \*  
 \* or bring a description of the event complete \*  
 \* with date and time to THE ANCHOR, \*  
 \* Room 308 in the Student Union. \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

## THE RETURN OF THE SCHEMERS

Wed., March 31, 1982

(:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

\$2.00 RIC I.D. • \$4.00 without

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1st Beer 25¢

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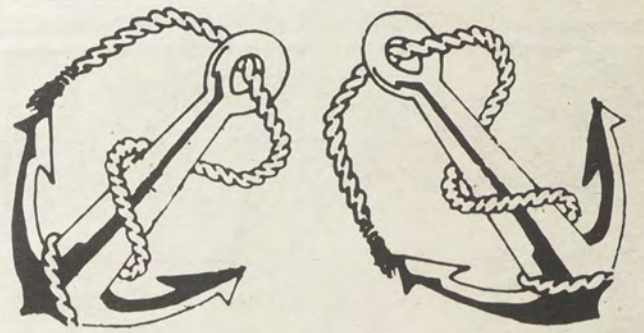
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# Opening...!



## SATURDAY 3

12 p.m. — Women's Softball at Southeastern Massachusetts University in a doubleheader.

12 p.m. — Men's Baseball at Lowell University in a doubleheader.

1 p.m. — Women's Track and Field at Southern Connecticut with Providence College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Wesleyan, Bryant, Brandeis.

Singer/pianist Margie Adam joins jazz singer Beryl Powers, singer/comedian Nancy Tucker, and the New Women's Chorus of Boston in a benefit concert for ERA at 8 p.m. in Brown University's Alumni Hall. For more information, call 272-5664.

The Performing Arts Association presents the Preservation Hall Jazz Band tonight at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Call 331-0061 for tickets to the New Orleans Jazz concert.

The Festival Ballet presents the classical romantic comedy "Coppelia" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$12, \$9, \$7, and \$5, and may be purchased at the OSPAC Box Office or by calling 421-9075.

The Waitresses, Redline, and Lou Miami & The Kozmetix play at Center Stage in East Providence tonight. Admission is \$4.95. For more information, call 434-5544.

Q.T. Hush, a tribute to AC/DC, plays at The Main Event in Providence tonight. For more information, call 273-8811.

The Hometown Rockers play at Lupo's in Providence tonight. For more information, call the club tape at 351-7927.

## SUNDAY 4

10 a.m. Palm Sunday mass in the SU Ballroom.

1 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. University of Maine — Presque Isle.

7 p.m. — Palm Sunday mass in the Browne Hall Upper Lounge.

The New England Council of CB'ers sponsors a public charity rally from noon to 5 p.m. today at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet. Proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of America and other medical organizations. The rally will feature live bands and children's entertainment.

The Festival Ballet presents the classical romantic comedy "Coppelia" today at 3 p.m. in the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. (See Saturday listing.)

The Performing Arts Association presents the Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. For tickets and information, call 331-0061.

Jorma Kaukonen plays at the Showcase in Pawcatuck, Connecticut tonight. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Call 203-599-1270 for more information.

Blue Riddim plays reggae tonight at Lupo's in Providence. For more information, call the club tape at 351-7927.

## MONDAY 5

12 p.m. — Noon mass in room 304, SU.

12-12:45 p.m. — The Counseling Center sponsors a "Behavioral Weight Control" workshop with Judy Gaines in CL 130.

12-2 p.m. — Cooperative Education sponsors a workshop entitled "What Can I Do in Co-Op with a Major in Industrial Technology?" in Gaige 376.

3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball at Clark University.

4:5 p.m. — Anthropologist Spencer MacCallum will discuss "Potters of the Palanganas" in the Amos Lecture Hall, CS 125.

8-11 p.m. — The Video Den presents "The Competition" and "Greatest Collection of Animated Films" free of charge. Beer will be served to the over-20 crowd.

8:15 p.m. — The RIC Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra will perform in Roberts Auditorium free of charge.

In the RIC Art Center Photography Gallery through April 9; Photographs by Richard Toro.

## TUESDAY 6

12 p.m. — Noon mass in room 304, SU.

12-2 p.m. — The Video Den presents "The Competition" and "Greatest Collection of Animated Films" free of charge.

12-3 p.m. — Mexican potters Lydia Quezada de Talavera and Juan Quezada demonstrate Mexican pottery forming and firing techniques in the RIC Art Center Ceramic Studio.

1-2 p.m. — Jewish Student-Faculty Organization meeting in room 304, SU.

1-2 p.m. — Women's Center meeting in room 304, SU.

3 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Bryant College.

Ozzy Osbourne and U.F.O. play heavy metal rock at the Providence Civic Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. For more information, call 331-6700.



The North Carolina Dance Theatre performs in Roberts Auditorium this Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

# WAKE UP!

TO  
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Bob Giammarco & Mark Poirier



Every Tuesday and Thursday Morning  
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Winners of beer, pizza, U.S.A. tickets, Albums, Haircuts, and Police Tickets names will be entered in *Grand Prize Drawing!!* Listen and Call at 456-8288!!

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# Sports

## RIC Sends Five Gymnasts to Regionals

The women's gymnast team sent five gymnasts to the EAIWA Regional Championships which were held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Freshman, Tracey Garforth competed in the all-around category and scored 26.00 points for a 23rd place.

Sophomore Joanna D'Abrosca competed on the uneven bars and scored a 7.5 giving her a 12th place, and unfortunately just missed making finals. Johanna also competed in the balance beam. She had two falls from the apparatus, and scored a 6.5 for 27th place. Freshman Kim Murphy did an ex-

cellent vault placing her 12th. She scored an 8.05, and was edged out of the finals since the cut off was an 8.1.

Sophomore Debbie Langton competed in the floor exercise event, and placed 23rd with a 7.2. This was the second year in a row that Debbie had qualified for Regionals. Sophomore Toni Maroney, had a tough day on the uneven bars and scored a 4.7 for a 40th place.

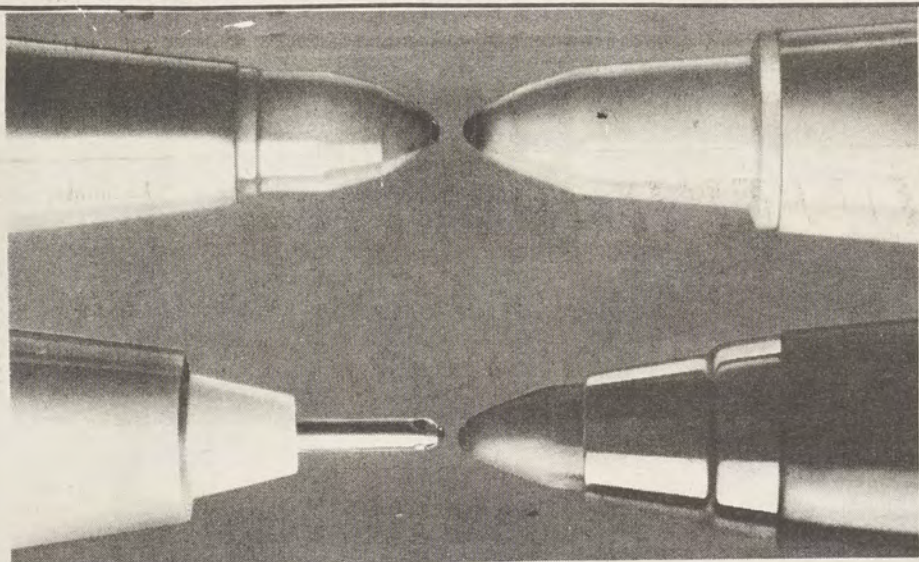
The Championships had 48 gymnasts competing in each event. The EAIWA Region for Division III covers the geographic area from

Maryland to Maine. RIC was well represented in this meet, not to mention the State with Garforth from Portsmouth, Langton from Cumberland, D'Abrosca from Warwick, Murphy from Mapleville, and Moroney from Pascoag.

The gymnastic team ended their season with a 9-5 record overall, with an 8-2 record in Division III. In their last meet of the season, the Anchorwomen scored 112.85 points, which is the highest recorded team score for RIC to date.



Sophomore, Toni Moroney, of the gymnasts team on the uneven bars.



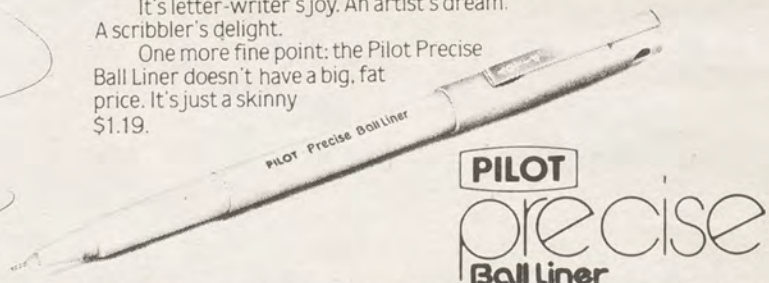
**Only one of these pens  
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It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

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## The Last Gasp of Winter Sports



Kathy Kelly and Coach Joe Conley of the Anchorwomen's all team.

By: Daivd Kemmy  
Anchor Staff Writer

Now that the warm weather has arrived, it's time to recap the final statistics for the 1981-82 Winter sports season here at RIC.

The Men's basketball team ended their season with a respectable 11-14 record. Leading the Anchorwomen in scoring was sophomore Michael Chapman with a 16.8 per game average, followed by Eric Britto with a 9.9 average. Ken Kazlauskas had a 9.13 average and Larry House ended up with a 6.7 average. Chapman was also the leading rebounder hauling down 7.7 rebounds per game, next was Kazlauskas with 6.7 rebounds and Larry House was next with 4.7. The leading freshman scorer was Dwight Williams with 6.7 points per game and 1.3 rebounds. With three starters, returning coach Jimmy Adams is sitting pretty well for next season, but he's still hot on the trail of a few top high school seniors. . . . The woman's basketball team compiled the best record ever for an Anchorwoman squad with an 18-6 slate. The team qualified for the EAIWA Regionals for the third year in a row, only to lose to powerful Kean College of New Jersey, the number one seed on the region by a score of 80-61. Leadings scorers for the Anchorwoman were Chris Donilan with a 15.7 average, Kathy Kelley with a 14.4 average, and Jackie Hulquist with a 14.4 average. Leading rebounders were Donna Slater with 8.7 rebounds a game, Kelley had 7.4 rebounds and Hulquist had 7.08. Total points for seniors who have ended their careers here at RIC are Kelley with 764 points, Slater with 691, Flynn

with 482 and Nancy McLaughlin with 338. Interestingly enough the top two scorers career-wise are both returning for next season. Chris Donilon became the first woman to score 1,000 career points at RIC and she ended up the season with a career total of 1,050. Jackie Hulquist the No. 2 leader, should become the second woman to score 1,000 career points when she enters next season with 976 career points. With these two brilliant players returning for next season coach Joe Conley has a solid foundation to build upon. . . . In gymnastics, the Anchorwomen had another fine season qualifying five for the EAIWA Regional tournament. Leading the way in the Regionals was Tracey Garforth who performed in the all-around competition and scored a 26.00, good for 23rd place. Also, Johanna D'Abrosca performing on the uneven bars received a 7.50, good for 12th place and she also received a 6.50 on the balance beam good for 27th place; Kim Murphy performed on the vault and received an 8.05, good for 12th place; Debbie Langton performed the floor exercise and received a 7.20 which placed her 23rd and Toni Mahoney received a 4.70 on the uneven bars, good for 40th place. High event scorers for the season included: Kim Murphy with a 7.95 on vault; Johanna D'Abrosca with an 8.04 on uneven bars, Johanna with a 7.31 on balance beam and Debbie Langton with a 7.53 in the floor exercise.

That rounds out our winter sports season and now we can all look forward to the warm weather and the hopeful success of our spring sports teams.

## College Grads

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Contact reps by appointment only at Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee 054, April 1, 9-4:00 p.m.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COMPETES IN REGIONALS FOR THIRD YEAR IN A ROW



**Women's Basketball Team: Standing left to right: Coach Joe Conley, Shirley McGunagle, Peggi Lynch, Donna Slater, Jackie Hultquist, Nancy McLaughlin. Kneeling left to right: Kristen Norberg, Kathy Flynn, Kathy Kelly, Ruth Harnois. Missing from picture are Chris Donilon and Maureen Patton.**

### Kathy Feldmann

The women's basketball team received a berth in the EIAAW Regional Championships for the third year in a row. The team sported the best record of any team to date.

In the first round of the Championship, RIC defeated Emmanuel College 68-57. RIC was seeded fourth in the New England district of Region I, while Emmanuel was seeded fifth.

Junior, Jackie Hultquist led the way for the Anchorwomen scoring 22 points. Seniors Donna Slater, and Captain Kathy Kelley added 19 and 13 respectively. The story of the

game was told from the free throw line, where RIC sank 26 to Emmanuel's 11.

In the second round of play, RIC took on the tough, top seed of the Mid-Atlantic district, Kean College of New Jersey. Kean defeated RIC 80-61. Hultquist, once again led for the Anchorwomen with 17. Kelley and Donilon were also in double figures with 13 and 10.

The women cagers ended their regular season 17-5, 13-2 in Division III. Their overall record stands at 18-6.

Senior Captain Kathy Kelley led the way for the team in points totaling 347. Donna Slater was the leading rebounder for the team taking down 192 from the boards.

## Florida for RIC Baseball Team

The baseball team left Friday, March 12th for their fourth annual southern trip. They arrived at their destination, Sanford, Florida, on Saturday afternoon.

They began their week long schedule of games on Sunday. They played an exhibition game against Manchester Community College, from Manchester, Ct. RIC defeated Manchester 13-2. Freshman Chris Corsa and Junior Steve Scungio pitched for the Anchormen. RIC had 11 hits in the games. The leading hitters for RIC were Jim Dennett, John Votta, and Joe DeSignore.

On Monday, RIC took on Division III, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. RIC fell behind 12-6, after four innings. They entered the bottom of the seventh inning trailing 12-11. RIC tied the game 12-12. They won the game 16-12 on a grand slam by Joe DeSignore. The winning pitcher was Jim Martel.

The Anchormen had eight doubles, and three homers by Dennett, Allaire, and DeSignore.

On Tuesday, the team was not as fortunate when they took on 19th ranked Anderson College of Indiana. RIC had only two hits in the game, and lost 13-0. John Wilkins and Steve Scungio pitched well in defeat.

The next day found RIC victorious over Division I, Iowa State, a member of the Big Eight Conference. Senior, tri-captain Joe Pouliot pitched the full game. Tri-captain Jim Dennett hit a double and a home run. Junior, Mike Cantone also hit a homer. RIC defeated Iowa 4-2.

On Thursday, they lost a double-header. In the first game, RIC lost to Indiana University of Pa. 6-5. Freshman, Jeff Silveira pitched six innings and left the game with the Anchormen up 5-4. RIC could not hold on to their lead, and IUP scored two runs on the last inning

for the victory.

In the evening, RIC played the University of New Hampshire and were defeated 5-3. Jack Haughey pitched for RIC and gave up only six hits. John Votta had three hits in the game. Karl Allaire played an excellent game, defensively.

The last game of the schedule was played on Friday, when RIC took on Bellarmine College from Louisville, Ky. RIC was ahead 4-2 after two innings, but thereafter, they were able to only get two hits. They lost 8-4.

Coach Art Ponytarelli, felt that the trip was very worthwhile. It certainly helped them to get ready for the season. The competition was extremely helpful on pointing out their strengths and weaknesses.

The home opener will be Wednesday, March 31st at 3:00 pm vs. Barrington College. They will play again at home on Thursday, April 1st at 3:00 pm vs. Colby College.

## RIC Fencing

The RIC Varsity I fencing team ended their season with an even record of six wins and six losses. The Varsity II team finished with a winning record of four wins and only two losses. Their season ended on Sunday, March 7th when RIC hosted the biggest event in New England fencing. The teams other than RIC that completed in the New England Championships were: Yale, Brandeis, Harvard, Wellsley, MIT, Brown, Holy Cross, Maine, Western Conn., SMU, Fairfield, and Northeastern. The meet began at 9:30 and ran smoothly all day with the last bout ending by about 7:00. The festivities came to a conclusion by about 7:30 with the distribution of awards.

Yale University received first place overall and also took the individual title (Andrea Metkus). RIC can be proud of its own fencing team, with Varsity I's seventh place finish overall and Varsity II's third place finish overall. Varsity II completed against six other teams and performed honorably against each of their opponents. Both Laura Sebastianelli and Celeste Desaulinier of the Varsity II team deserve congratulations for their outstanding performances. Both women qualified for the individual competitions and both received medals for their performances. This season has been a great success for the team and much thanks goes out to coach Tina Karacas for a job well done!

Encounter 1982

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**TIME: June 28 to July 28**

**TIME: June 28 to July 28**

- Must be available to work the entire month of July.
- Must have an overall gradepoint average of 2.0 or better.
- Must be enrolled in courses this semester and will be enrolled in courses in the September 1982 semester.
- Must have knowledge of RIC curricula, programs, policies and procedures.
- Must have demonstrated ability and/or desire to work with new students.

**SALARY: \$700 new sponsors  
\$750 returning sponsors  
\$800 head sponsor**

- Must be available to work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.
- Must have knowledge of RIC curricula, programs, policies and procedures.
- Must have facility and experience in working with students outside the classroom.
- Must have experience as an academic advisor.
- Must have experience teaching undergraduates.

**SALARY: \$1440  
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Encounter Programs)**

Application deadline Friday, April 2, 1982

All Job descriptions, applications and personnel agreements are available from:

**NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS, CL 060  
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# Classifieds

## NOTICES

Women get into shape for spring! Visit Whipple Gym's women's exercise center. Open daily 12-4 p.m.; plus Mon.-Thurs. 6-9 p.m. Free diet counseling Thursday nights.

**ATTENTION:** All graduating seniors, if you are interested in auditioning as a student speaker for Cap-n-Gown Convocation on Tues., May 4, call the Info Center by the week of March 29 at 456-8149 and make an appointment to audition. All auditions will be April 6 & 8 (7-10:30 p.m.). See your there!

The Progresso Latino Community Center needs volunteer teachers for days and nights to teach E.S.L. to foreign speaking people located in Central Falls. Transportation can be arranged. Call 728-5920 or 728-3364. Ask for Mr. Messier.

As part of the College's commitment to Affirmative Action, Affirmative Action Orientation will be provided to all students who desire to receive this information. If your organization would like to schedule something of this nature, the College's Affirmative Action Officer and representatives from Ceo-AA will be happy to meet with you. We will attempt to arrange our schedules to accommodate yours. If you are interested, please call the Affirmative Action Office (8218) in order to set up a time and date.

## HELP WANTED

Tutor in alg. II for high school student. At your house or mine. Student is now passing class. Call 421-7269 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** A short walking distance to campus. Furnished 4, 5, & 6 room apartments will be available for '82-'83 school year. Deposit now will reserve you an apartment. Call 353-4679 or 831-2433 for more information.

## FOR SALE

1973 Honda 500-4 cylinder, new paint, sissy bar, crash bars, new clutch, runs and looks good, must sell for \$750.00 or best offer. Call 353-5425.

1970 Pontiac Firebird with 1973 Chevy 6 cyl. engine, mag wheels, AM-FM cassette runs, but needs minor work. \$750.00 or best offer. Call 353-5425.

1981 Honda CB-750 custome, A-1 mint condition, 486 miles, not even broken in. Must sell for \$2,550.00 or best offer. Call 353-5425. Really sharp motorcycle.

Jeans, cords, chinos—Size 26-27L. Like new, some never worn. \$8.00. Name Brand Leather Coat. Dark brown-new. Paid \$250.00. Must go at \$100.00. Call Judy at No. 8234.

\$85 Nike running shoes, only \$50. Excellent condition, only used a few times. Size 7. Call Mrs. Walker at 738-6916.

1980 Honda CM-200 Motorcycle, excellent condition, 4600 original miles, 65 mpg. Will take best offer. Call Mike at 781-7650.

Willard Jeep complete with 50 cal. standard issue HMG. Good condition. Inquire: Rat Patrol Benbasi, Tunisia.

Suzuki 250 Enduro—6,000 mil. Excellent condition—\$850. Call Greg evenings, 737-7691.

Yes summer is on its way, but have you decided which fashionable sun glasses you are going to wear? If not, contact Richard at 831-5373—Rayban Sunglasses and see what he has to offer.

1966 Pontiac Le Mans, 3 spd. manual, gold 2 door coupe, black vinyl top & interior, bucket seats, 350 eng—\$950. Call 273-1962.

Wedding Gown, "House of Bianchi." Size 3. Preserved in Sweet-Heart Box. Pictures are available. Best offer over \$100.00. Please call 724-1414.

1974 Cadillac Coup De Ville, fully loaded, white with red interior, extra wire spoke wheels with locks. Good running condition, the body has very little rust. Call 231-8632, ask for Sal, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1974 Plymouth Valiant, slant 6, four door, \$1,150.00, call 831-3463.

Pioneer receiver 50 watts only one year old—3 year warranty call Roy Weber Hall, 456-8318.

Guitar Amp, like new, call Roy Weber Hall. 456-8318.

1972 Gold Duster, new engine, slant 6, AM-FM cassette, alarm, foglights, new tires, 20 mpg, \$1,150 or best offer. 737-2080.

Women's riding outfit, size 28. In great condition. Boots size 7 also for sale. Call Robyn 942-6887.

Women's riding outfits, jodphurs size 28, shirts size 38. Boots also for sale, size 7. All in excellent condition. Call 942-6887. Best offer on all items.

## LOST AND FOUND

A gold earring (tragedy mask) on March 1st in Adams Library. If found, please call 751-2192 or drop off at Student Union Information Desk. Sentimental value.

Lost: Friday 3-5-82 at Beaver Brown concert—off-white nylon inner tweed jacket. Coat has sentimental value! LARGE REWARD if found. Thank you. Contact David Long, 333-4412.

## WANTED

Roommate: Three friendly, easygoing females looking for another female roommate. Comfortable, modern apartment off Hope and Williams Street. A steal at \$100 & utilities (about \$130-mo.)! Call 751-2192.

Tutor in Algebra II for high school student. At your house or mine. Student is now passing class. Call 421-7269 after 5 p.m.

SNOWSHOES, any condition or type. Call Peter, 521-6857.

Junk Cars: Any make, any model, any year. Also, running or fixable used cars. Please call: (944-5618).

Model Wanted for photographic work, in exchange for photo portfolio. Must be serious and sincere. Call 272-3496 mornings. Ask for Paul.

## PERSONALS

**NOTICE:** The Anchor reserves the right to edit personals. Personals we feel are obscene or too suggestive will not be printed.

To the girls in Willard Suite D—It must be very crowded in the closet!

To John M.—Alias Oscar, Alias George Harrison, Glad you're thinking of me, but I can't wait 'til your arthritis goes away. Michelle.

Washingtonites—"D.C. 101 Goin' to a Party—ROCK AND ROLL!" Poe-Poe, Incredible Inflation Boy, Laurie—the Dark Continent at C.U., CONKERS, Bennington's! Love Nibs.

Bob and Mark—just eight more weeks! Falls church, etc.—here we come!

Hi Shawny, How did the first year of college go? That dance class was a trip huh? Well check you later. Brother

Chase-A-Girl-Inc. I'm a senior high school girl and interested in your service. Write back if you're interested—seeking service.

To the guys of Willard Suite D—I'm not afraid if you're not!!! Here is your only brake. Don't blow it—Eboney Eyes.

If Tom Petty is a wasted old man I guess he doesn't intimidate losers like yourself anymore. I guess this makes room for your idols Donny and Marie. F.O.A.D. Tom Petty No. 1

SIS: It's inevitable our lives seem destined to be Jim Dandy.

Nice Jewish Boy: Thank you for entertaining us in the big apple. Love nice Catholic Girls.

Unicorn Lover: The beach was excellent. Love alligator.

B's Prudence is not ready for another Monday night at the movies. Do they really do it that many different ways? Love, B, Alias Mostel, or Jock Doc.

Blueberry and Cat Scratch! I'm starved, Want an order from Blimpy's tonight.

To the R.I.C. Ski Crew: Thank you all for a fun time at the round Hearth, on the slopes and at "Stowe" beach. Love Gina, Lynn and Mr. Steve.

Norren and Deb! Hello, Can you tell us how to get to Honion G1 Street? Parden me but is that shrimp in my napkin? Oreo Girls

D.C. continued—Fish out on Pigs! Hey Bob—a purple pig? Saturday night Scotch and Sodas, Mark and his new girlfriend—Love Sloggo.

RIC the Wrestler: Number five doesn't count. P.S. Green yellow is very becoming on you. Love your not so secret admirer.

Tom Kerns: Overcame my fear by going to the top of the Empire State Building. Chair lift is next obstacle. Do you give swimming lessons also? P.S. Shut off lights much?—Gina.

To AM Magazine People: You're the most professional show that I've ever heard. A fan.

To AM Magazine—Who are those IC chicks we've heard about? A Fan.

To Mark—You're the best thing to happen to AM Magazine. I love you! A Fan.

To AM Magazine—Alex Hailey Comet is far out! A Spacey Fan.

To everyone reading personals—Tune into AM Magazine! You won't regret it A fan.

To Angela, We love you on and off AM Mag! A Fan.

Tommy, This is to promise you a song on the beach this summer. Alex.

Hey Mark & Bob, What are you doing on AM Magazine? You should be nationwide. A Fan.

To AM Magazine! Why are you just on RIC campus? You should be nationwide. A Fan.

To our favorite Kachina—Gimnee peyote! No problem. Your Anthro Buddies.

Thorpe Suite B: It's been awhile since we went on a bender. Let's get "probed" soon or the next time. We'll see each other. Will be at Ellen's wedding. Signed, Home Team (male division).

WW, YB, STM, I'm not for sure about Manny and me. How about me & Mike Cronan (don't believe his silent act for a minute). Mister Al.

It's midnight getting late. Break up the party. Everyone go home. This is your Hall Director speaking.

Ladida, Amy has found her perfect song. You picked it—"Torn between two Lovers" Amy.

To the tall foxy guy, I have a song with a message for you "Johnny Be Good"—cause I'm always watching!! 20-20.

Burnsie, I hope you remember me cause I can't get you off of my mind! I hope we can see each other soon.—Love ya, 2-8-82.

Rissa, How many Dave's? 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8! Is that all? Ha Ha. Oh well, give it a whirl!! From Me.

Dave B. Fine don't show up at the basketball game! Where have you been hiding? Come out wherever you are! E.P. Prep.

Rissa, Sue, Carol, We're going to Florida!!

★ See PERSONALS  
Continued on Page 15

## WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER ABORTION SERVICES

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**NURSES:** Mid-west hospital has openings for RN's and LPN's. Opportunity for advancement.

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Interviews by appointment only at Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee 054, April 1, 9:00-4:00.

# Jobs

## Cooperative Education Program

The Cooperative Education Program offers Rhode Island College undergraduates and graduate students paid work experiences related to their studies while earning elective credit. Students are eligible for the program with 24 earned credits and a 2.0 index - application is an on-going basis in Gage 248. Call 456-8134 or drop by to see how you can get a good paying job in your field AND earn credits!

Good news! The Program will offer a Summer Session of Cooperative Educational Seminars - and we need to move quickly! The Summer Session for Co-op students runs for ten weeks, June 7 - August 13, 1982 and positions are available NOW! Get your applications in as soon as possible, all registrations need to be completed by May 14, 1982.

Be sure to attend the Co-op workshops on summer jobs: April 12th, April 19th, and April 29th - all are from 12-2 p.m. in Gage 376. These informative sessions will explain how to get involved in Summer Co-op, available jobs and what to expect in Seminar.

Co-op Jobs.....Co-op Jobs.....Co-op Jobs.....Co-op Jobs

Every week new positions arrive in the Co-op Office for co-op students - all are paid, most are in the Providence vicinity - many are career-track positions.

### Research Assistant:

Parttime, applicable to chemistry majors. 10 minutes from campus.

### Youth Care Aide:

Part and full time, now and through Summer, applicable to human service and education majors. Actively looking for students, possible career track-position.

### Out-of-State Summer Camps:

Fulltime, New Hampshire and Maine, general counselors and special skills instructors..

### Assistants (several positions open)

Fulltime, special 3 month summer program Apply now!!!  
Applicable to Industrial Technology, Computer Science and Management majors.

### Store Clerk:

Parttime, possible career-track, Providence. Applicable to Management majors.

### Out-of-State:

Nearby Connecticut, fulltime summer. Applicable to Computer Science, Math, Industrial Technology majors; fabulous pay.

### Sales:

Part or fulltime, Providence vicinity. Applicable to Management majors.

### Teacher Assistant:

Parttime, Providence, applicable to human service and education majors.

### ★ More PERSONNELS

Continued from Page 14  
Centre of Art, I never saw, I never was, but was impressed. Dada Grosz and Grosz.

To the hunk who sits up front in Psych 330 (Randall) Wow! Sit near us...we need to borrow your notes. We love the Nordic Blond look!!! The two giddy punks a couple rows back.

Margie and Diane-Hoods are still great. Where's Sayne? Let's go to the Probers. Bye Carl.

Hi Karen—still waiting for our 1 together. Can I feel your bandana? Love Carl.

Over the Hill—Alone in your room all night for 3 days? You're lucky. I've been alone all

semester.

Dawney: I saw you that day in the library. Not Bad, Not Bad at all. Mr. Madewell.

Dawne, we went downtown and rah rah rah...

Yo L Rob: how are you doing? I hope you're not still feeling sad. Thanks for being a friend. Perk up! T-Rob

Roz No. 1 did ya find who you were looking for? ya-a-a! 'Lit'

Rag Doll, How do you feel? You big 'Earth-head' lookin' MVG. Rah rah rha! I saw an Blue roach go up your wall last night. next Door Pal

Hey 'Dimples' How is your English Class coming along? Don't forget you owe me a favor, keep showing your dimples. Your friend.

Richard Harris What's happening? How do you feel? Now picture that. Guess Who?

Diana, What's happening, Pal? You big non-playing softball and what not lookin' mug. I'm not either. 'Lit'

'Alfie', So how is your Geography class coming along. T-shirt.

Terri T, So how are you treating Mr. Johnson? T-pot

Yo Dawne Hardy, How are ya? How do ya feel? Can ya picture that? Well, I can if ya know what I mean? Your roommate Z-Ro6.

Cheryl J. When are you going to have that surprise, Down the hall Pal.

Huanito, Come estas, Recibiste algunas llamadas po telefono? Maria

D.J. Andrew says you can go to the wedding, but you have to sit in the back row. Sis-in law.

Roger, Carol says 'hi' and she loves you. Rozilyn-well, shes still deciding. The Schizo.

Heard it was a good party in Thorpe Friday night. Too bad the Hall Directors locked the Convent doors!!

Dale, Thought you went to Texas. Glad you didn't! Remember Me!

Michael Murphy—I've never sent you a personal before, so here it is. I know we hardly ever get to talk but I hope you are happy and I love you a lot. See ya Whistler.

Louie A. Cabral—I'm one of a kind and don't you forget it. I'll take care of you. However, one of these days I'm going to be right. Call me Sunday night, Rembrandt.

Linda Boss Lady Ryan—I miss your Friday Rag sessions—I'll have to come and close again—Love—The Abused Info Worker.

Jim, Don't be caddy, girls!! Lori & Lynne.

Meredith: If you don't know who "your friend" is then I'm not doing a very good job—Monday Morning Ride. I'm always here.

To Janet, Jim, and Beth, When are we getting together for our next episode of (suspenseful music). "The Girls from Suite J."

Janet, It's way too funny!!! Lori and Lynne.

Hey Bob, Was that your yard?

Pete—61, What makes you think I haven't already introduced myself? Think about it!! You come find me! Your Admirer.

Nancy—appears you've been too busy to talk—good luck with Anthony I hope it all works out for the best—Love SS

Dear sister Kim: How's our

brother doing? Do it up!! Your loving Sister Anoush.

Cee Bee, Don't worry 'bout a thing. I'm sure everything will work out for the best. Hey, you know I'm the best. With much love and concern, "The Dude."

Sugar, A Moose is on the loose! Let's have a Freudian conversation! "the Booger" has a whip in his trunk! Go forward! Move "ahead"! Candy Apple.

Save a pledge—shoot a sister. My name is dirt.

ToTo, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore. Luv, DD, NAN, NAn & Lau, Lau.

Nanc, The shadow always follows...words of wisdom from fellow partners.

I love the sisters of KAPPA EPSILON. From a caring sister

Save a nose-Blow a "boogie"

## We'd like to print your personals but...

Due to the overwhelming number of personals that are submitted to The Anchor each week, The Anchor has been forced to publish a second page of personals, costing \$100.

Because budget restraints no longer allow us to do so, and in order to continue to serve you, The Anchor must begin a charge, a nominal fee for personals.

Therefore, beginning with the March 30 issue, personals will cost 25¢, buy 2, get 1 free.

\*All personals from now on **Must** be dropped off at the Info. Center.

\*The Anchor still reserves the right to edit personals. Personals will be published as space permits.

open. 8580 or visit the recruiting office on campus.

**NATION-BUILDERS NEEDED:**  
All over the world, developing countries need people who can work independently and unselfishly — Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching, health care, agriculture, planning, marketing or engineering, we've got the challenge. You'll learn a language, learn a people and learn about yourself. Peace Corps — it's more important now than ever.

**NATIONAL FIRM: Seeks recent**

### Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Interviews by appointment only at Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee 054, April 1, 9:00-4:00.

## Suite Mates by Ted Bundy



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