



# The Anchor



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## Schneider Speaks On Education

Scott Desjarlais  
Special to the Anchor

Congresswoman Claudine Schneider spoke to the New England Association of Educational Opportunities Program Personnel (NEAEOPP) in the Faculty Dining Center about her accomplishments and plans as the Republican Representative for Rhode Island, October 27. Because elections are one short week away, the incumbent wanted to let her position on the educational issues be known.

Schneider is the first Republican representing Rhode Island in the House of Representatives since 1938. She does not blame anyone for the "sagging economy" because pointing a finger at someone "does not improve life or education." There are two reasons Schneider pointed out that cause economic problems for the U.S. Lack of skilled training has led to the high rate of unemployment present today. There are many ads in the Help Wanted section of the paper, the Republican candidate pointed out, but the people just do not have the skills necessary for jobs.

Not enough students are going into the science and technology fields, according to Congresswoman Schneider. For example, in the last year the United States had only 60,000 engineer graduates, compared to the Russians who had over 300,000 engineer graduates. For this, Representative Schneider blames the government for not planning ahead. She said the government "had better get on the

stick" and provide funding for teacher training and the modernization of school equipment.

As a freshman congresswoman, Schneider formed C.A.R.E. which is the Coalition Against Reductions in Education. This agency helped get graduate students into the Federal Loan program. They worked toward taking seven billion dollars out of the defense budget and putting it into education, energy, Medicaid and Medicare. This was co-sponsored by some "reasonable Democrats."

"Children are not intent on learning because of poor lunch programs," Schneider explained because they cannot concentrate on math problems if all they can think about is their stomachs. They cannot always "brown bag it" because their mothers are out working for that second income, she pointed out.

The Republican candidate also pointed out that she is not a "Reagan clone" and has voted against Reagan's programs more than most of the Republicans in the House of Representatives. She is not alone because there is not one Republican Representative from New England who has talked to Reagan and not, as she said, "raised hell."

In closing, the incumbent advised the members of the NEAEOPP, "don't pull that master lever" and to look at their representatives in the off-season and watch how they vote.

## Escort Service Reinstated

Madonna Melki  
Special to the Anchor

WRIC, in cooperation with RIC Security and Safety, reinstated its Escort Service on October 12. Elaine Pedro, spokesperson for the Service, said that 50 people are currently involved. All but one person are members of WRIC.

The escort service was started in October of 1982. Pedro explained that at the time, rapes were occurring on campus, threatening a large number of girls. WRIC showed an active

interest in seeing an Escort Service get started.

After a rapist was apprehended, girls stopped using the service and it was discontinued. With the current staff, the station hopes to offer a permanent service to the RIC community.

Both men and women are encouraged to make use of the Escort Service, whether for assistance or to volunteer time. The Service operates Monday-Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and can be reached by calling 456-8541.

## Parking Lot Under Repair

Janet Krug  
Anchor Staff Writer

Repair construction began last Saturday on the Parking Lot B Annex, which extends from the RIC Day Care Center to Whipple Gym on the northern end of the campus.

Due to the repairs, which may take two weeks to complete, students will be allowed to park on the grass on the upper east side of Fogarty Life Science near the running track, according to Director of Security and Safety Richard Comerford.

Comerford said the temporary parking allowance is designed to compensate for the reduction of spaces caused by the repair work. The parking lot is being

resurfaced on one end because of excessive wear, namely deep potholes.

According to Comerford, the newly paved section "will be lined so that it will be like having a new lot. It will be much more organized, and will help the parking situation, being more orderly."

Comerford also said that ticketing and towing on campus has slowed down "fantastically. We're having the cooperation of the RIC community, now. We do have lots A and L filling up now, although there are some days when students may have to search around for a spot."

## FREE PERIOD MAJOR ISSUE AT PARLIAMENT MEETING

Janet Krug  
Anchor Staff Writer

The major issue of student concern at last Wednesday night's regular Student Parliament meeting was whether or not the RIC Council should change or abolish the current scheduled free period.

The free period, which has been on Tuesdays from 12-2 p.m. for the last year, is up for review by the Council on November 9.

During the meeting, Parliament Speaker and Student Representative of the RIC

Council Carol Glasheen said that the current free period "was enacted last year under stipulation that it be reviewed in one year, and the year is up... Two people from the Nursing Department were at the meeting (of the RIC Council last week) and said they (nursing juniors and seniors) cannot use the free period because they have clinical that day."

Glasheen said the inability to use the free period by nursing students was an area of major concern in the upcoming review

by the Council. She then took an informal poll of Parliament members' opinions, asking whether they would like to see the period changed or abolished to discover how the student representatives felt the issue might be handled. She also added that several faculty members had expressed a desire to eliminate the free period.

The informal poll indicated that 21 of the Parliament members present suggested a

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## Student Parliament Endorses Bond Issue

Janet Krug  
Anchor Staff Writer

Student Parliament endorsed a \$3.1-million bond issue to improve state programs for neglected, homeless, and abused children at its regular meeting last Wednesday night in Parliament Chambers.

James Martin, a resource specialist for the Rhode Island Department of Children and Their Families, asked Parliament to endorse Bond Issue #3, which would provide funds for two new programs for adolescent girls and better facilities for children who are under state custody.

Martin said he came to Parliament because students seem more concerned about what goes on around them than other people in their age bracket. A ward of the state as a child himself, Martin told Parliament that money for in-state residential programs for children, namely teenage girls, is desperately needed "because people don't want to adopt anything but blue-eyed, blond, white babies."

If the referendum is approved, Martin said approximately half of the funds or \$1.5-million would go toward developing residential programs for homeless adolescent

girls, while about \$1.3-million would be used to improve health, safety, and fire standards at existing state group homes. The remaining \$300,000 would be put toward renovations and repairs at current training schools for youth.

Martin noted that Rhode Island has a lack of residential placements for children, and that one of the other bond issues on the November ballot would allot \$25-million for state road repairs. He added, "If we can spend \$25-million on our streets, then we should be able to spend \$3-million to keep our kids out of them."

## STREP EPIDEMIC HITS RIC HARD

Janet Krug  
Anchor Staff Writer

Reported cases of strep throat at RIC have averaged as many as fifty per week since the beginning of the fall semester, according to Dr. James Scanlan of RIC Health Services.

Scanlan said the students with the infection that he is seeing are both dorm residents and commuters. We (Health Services) began noticing an increase in cases since last October," Scanlan said, "It has been pretty heavy since then. It has run all through the spring semester, and even through the summer, and it has just continued on. Strep usually peaks through the colder months and then drops off."

The strep epidemic at RIC is part of a community epidemic,

according to Scanlan. He said the infection is technically known as beta-hemolytic streptococcus, a highly contagious germ spread by droplet infection (coughing and sneezing.)

There are no preventative measures against strep, and the body does not build up an immunity to it.

Scanlan said the infection is easily transmitted. "If anyone who has strep coughs in a classroom, anyone within ten feet would be exposed. In a dorm situation, it could be spread even more... it is a devastating thing to be hit with it at this time during a semester."

Symptoms of strep throat include a sore throat, swelling of the lymph glands in the neck,

fever and chills, headache, muscle aches, and sometimes a cough or sinus congestion. Scanlan said very often only a few of them may be present, and consequently, the infection may be mistaken for mononucleosis.

According to Scanlan, a throat culture is the standard test for strep throat. He said Health Services has its own incubator for the cultures and can give students the test results the next day instead of waiting for an outside lab to send them.

Students who suspect they may have the infection should visit Health Services on the ground floor of Browne Hall, or call 456-8055 for an appointment. Visits are free of charge to RIC students who have health cards on file.

## Womens' Soccer Team Cancelled

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The Women's Club Soccer Program was cancelled by RIC Director of Recreation and Intramurals John Taylor on September 30 after an eight-year existence.

According to Taylor, enough people did not show up for practices. "We had seven or eight girls who were really into it, but the problem was finding another seven or eight to make a full team, and they couldn't do it," he said.

"Being a club program, it's up to the kids to put it together, and it just didn't work out," Taylor continued. He said 24 women signed up to participate in the program and only seven on the average attended practices.

Freshman player Dawn

Stickney said she was disappointed about the team cancellation. She said that in the beginning of the season, 10 or 11 people would come for the 3 p.m. practices. As time went on, it became difficult for everyone to meet at the same time, and that included Coach Matt Giarusso who could not make the Tuesday free period practices. "I think if it was considered a varsity sport, more people would go out for it," Stickney said. "We had a potential to be a decent team, and we were having fun playing, too."

According to other sources who wished to remain unnamed, Taylor went to the practice the Friday before a game against Salve Regina College which was scheduled for Thursday, September 30. He reportedly told the team the program would be

cancelled if more players did not come to practice. The team recruited five new players two days before the game, but Taylor went ahead and cancelled the program.

In response, RIC Associate Athletic Director Gail Davis said, "Even if they (the new players) did show up to play that game, there's also a safety factor involved because these new girls would not be in condition to play."

Taylor, who served as coach for one season, said, "I hate to see it die, I really do. It's sad because women's soccer is growing by leaps and bounds. When you have a commuter-type school the way we do, in order to find people to play you have to really scour the campus and drag them out of the classrooms."



# Editorial:

A year ago, the RIC Council changed the free period schedule from Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. to Tuesdays from 12-2 p.m. with the plan to review the new schedule in one year. The year has ended, and the Council must now decide whether to keep it as is, change it, or abolish it entirely.

The scheduled free period is the only common free time all students have on this campus. It is a very important block of time for everyone, whether it is used for involvement in activities, studying, or working. Many students use it just to get together with friends and talk.

When the Council cut the free period time back from three hours a week to two last year, students who were involved in organizations that met on the separate days suddenly had to decide which meeting to attend if both became scheduled during the one free period. The loss of that one hour did make a big difference for students.

Now, several faculty members have expressed a desire to see the free period totally eliminated from the master schedule. If the Council decides to take that course of action, many organizations may have to schedule meetings at night or during hours that only a certain percentage of their members can make.

The free period is our only common time on this campus to use as we please. Don't let it disappear!



## 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 Shape of Things Weighing the Matter

Veronica Lee Perkins

Recently, as I flipped through an issue of *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, I came across a cartoon whose theme had a spoof on today's dieting trends. In it a woman was observing a stack of books, one of which was prominently entitled "Lose Weight 'Til You Die." Funny. Sad. Ironic. Realistic.

We have come of age where being underweight is now the desired norm. There are those who actually seem to live on reduction diets. In America one third of the population is overweight; to compensate for this, people try any and everything to lose weight. Many people are forsaking their health and fitness in an attempt to imitate conceptual American images of beauty.

Television audiences are led to believe that if they are slightly overweight they are obese. Television is a primary medium by which weight standards are established. Basically actors and actresses tend to be slim because the camera adds pounds. Prior to the 1960's and the introduction of the model "Twiggy" it was acceptable to be what was termed as a "healthy" size. In the 70's there was Charlie's wonderful Angels providing bodily role models.

Then there are the commercials. "Now you see it, now you don't. Here you'll have it, here you won't. Diet Pepsi, one small calorie. Now you see it, now you don't." This ad seems to imply that if you substitute your regular, fattening beverage with this one calorie cola you will slim down to the figures these women and men have. Some dieters take this to the extreme of the spectrum by substituting their meals with diet soda which presents a serious health hazard. Not only is health at stake, but diet colas contain high quantities of caffeine (a stimulant) which causes the nervous system to "speed."

In the following passage from the Commodores' song "Brick House" we automatically identify those common breasts, waist, and hip figures: "36-24-36 what a winning hand, 'cause she's a brick house..." In the strive for this type of perfection, some people are neglecting their state of happiness. If they are happy with their present weight state, they should remain so. If they are unhappy dieting, then these outside influences are warping their psyche. Even mirror images are not assuring to under-confident egos; only verbal approval from others is satisfactory.

Naturally having too much excess poundage is unsightly but more important it is unhealthy. Any reduction plan will work. Over-the-counter diet gimmicks work more quickly but weight regain is likely because half of the weight loss is healthy tissues (not fat) that has been damaged thus, in need of rebuilding and because temporary, crash-dieting rarely results in a change of regular eating patterns.

At worse, the most dramatic dieting habits include: anorexia nervosa (chronic food deprivation), bulimarexia, (binge eating followed by vomiting), excessive use of laxatives (to pass food quickly through the system) and diet pill abuse. Other gimmicks are a waste of time and money which lead to the frustration of the dieter.

Food is necessary to fuel the body daily and the only sensible way to lose weight is to reduce calories, exercise and practice behavioral weight modification to keep off excess weight; a doctor's advice is also recommended.

"Lose Weight 'Til You Die"? Let us hope that is not the direction toward which many dieters are headed.



#### To the Editor:

Last week's Anchor, which was dated October 12, 1978 made reference to the voter registration drive held on-campus on September 28, 1982. The Editorial stated "Less than 80 Rhode Island College students registered at the campus voter registration drive held on September 28th." It goes on to ask "Why, then, does Rhode Island College have the poorest turnout for voter registration."

If the editor had researched the facts more thoroughly, she would have found that a state-wide campus voter registration drive was held during the week of September 20th. Each day on our Student Union/Donovan Bridge, students registered to vote. During fifteen hours of the registration drive 120 people were registered. This drive was co-sponsored by the Rhode Island Student Political Action Committee and each school's student government.

Did the editor also consider the fact that a large number of Rhode Island College students may already be registered to vote? Give the student population more CREDIT! Maybe we at Rhode Island College are more on the ball than the other State Institutions.

Carol M. Glasheen  
Speaker-Student Parliament

#### To the Editor:

Of late it has been dismaying to see the number of "Anchor" cartoons insulting the R.I. College Office of Safety and Security. There are many fine officers and patrolmen in that unit who are sincerely concerned for the well-being of the campus community. Perhaps no one appreciates their efforts more than the residence hall professional and student (R.A.) staff.

Please allow me the opportunity to correct the scale balance cartoon depicted in your last "Anchor" issue. Yes, our officers ticket automobiles, and yes, they direct the towing of illegally parked vehicles too. However, in my past three years here as a full-time staff member at R.I.C., I have seen these gentlemen perform well at security education, fire safety inspection, group discussion facilitation, theft prevention, rape prevention and argument/incident mediation.

In the past week alone, I have requested an immediate Security back-up in the residence hall areas. Both times (as has usually been the case with past requests), men responded well within the span of 1 1/2 minutes. This is a commendably short period of time.

Chief Comerford and other officers have given personal time to residents on campus, providing safety and security programs in our halls. Most security staff are well

informed in First Aid and fire and general procedures. Some have graduated from police academies and have many years' experience on city police forces. At times when shifts are short-handed, these officers work as many as 16 hours to provide round-the-clock campus coverage.

When my fellow staff members and friends return home for a peaceful dinner and evening, often my day's work has just begun. I can sometimes be left (on-call) with the responsibility of over 600 campus residents and the Security Department is the only immediate source of aid.

With all due respect officers, I think you're doing just fine.

Sincerely

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Weber Residence Director  
Office of Residence Life  
and Housing



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# Billie Best Speaks On 'Managing the Music Business'

Scott Desjarlais  
Special to the Anchor

Billie Best, the manager for the rock group Berlin Airlift, talked about "Managing the Music Business" in the Craig-Lee building last Tuesday.

Best pointed out that the threat of censorship is something that songwriters and performers must deal with. If a line in a song is controversial but removing the line would take something away from the meaning of the song, the artist must make a decision. Keep in mind, she advised, that the really big names in the music business are the most popular with the public and least popular with the critics.

Best recommended that aspiring musicians read the "trades" which are magazines that have the charts of what is popular in the music business. They tell who is hot, who is not, and why. One of the most popular and useful of these is

*Billboard Magazine*. It contains the top 200 popular songs based on record sales and the amount of radio airplay a song receives. "An artist must be aware of the trends in the music business," Best advised.

As a musician, "you cannot base your career on 45's. You have to have an album, because of the rising costs of making a record. An artist must have at least three good songs to even be considered by a record company.

The musical group making ten percent of the album price usually ends up with 78 cents per album. However, the group must first pay back the recording company for the production, distribution and advertising of the album and it gets paid back 78 cents at a time. If the album is successful, the recording company might send the group on the road, which means even more the group must pay back, Best said.

Politicking is a reality in the

making of some successful groups. Payola, which is paying a radio station to play certain songs, is now illegal, but unethical activities continue. It is not uncommon, Best admitted, for a promoter to take a radio station manager out to dinner, intoxicate him, and then make deals.

The female manager stressed that Billie Best is her real name and she is the only female she knows who manages a local group. She has encountered sexism during her career managing Berlin Airlift; "lots of it," she says. Sexism bothered her when she first started out, but now she just ignores it.

Berlin Airlift is playing at Lupo's on Friday night.



## Petition Process to Choose New Representative

Scott Desjarlais  
Special to the Anchor

Todd Brien was elected to represent the Freshman class in Parliament, but he resigned because he was unable to attend the required meetings. Parliament decided to take the person with the next highest number of votes, Mike Manzo, but he was also unable to serve Parliament.

Parliament had three processes to choose from for getting the Freshmen member. They could pick the person with the next highest number of votes, but some thought that this was unfair. Holding another election seemed to be too much of a hassle, so they decided on a third option. That is the petition process.

Freshman interested in acquiring that office must go to the Student Parliament office in the Student Union and pick up the petition form. The first student returning with fifty verifiable names will get the seat on Parliament.

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## ROTC Students Receive Awards

Jim Cote

A total of 18 students from Rhode Island College successfully completed training at the first ROTC Region Advance Camp, held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in June and July, 1982.

Ten of these students received special awards for "outstanding performance" at a ceremony at Providence College held on September 15. According to Captain Howard Owens of the RIC ROTC program, a Commander's Award was given to Colleen Duffy, for finishing in the top 5% of "the more than 3,500 Cadets who completed the Camp."

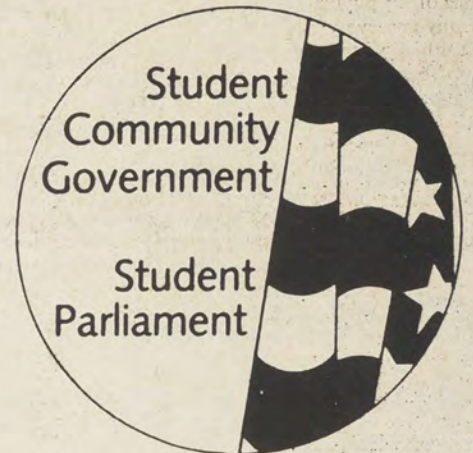
A number of RIC ROTC students won Physical Fitness Awards for achieving a perfect

score on the Region's Army PT Test. Included in this group are (pictured above), Business major Dan Lipka (third from right), Cadet Carol Roetzler (third from right), a Self-Design major in Health Service Administration, and Mark Seagrave (second from right).

Other ROTC awards were given to: Bob Albanese, John Dadlez, Joseph Frances, Robert Healy, John O'Brien and Rosanna Ulviera. Next May, all 18 of the students who successfully completed the training will be commissioned as 2 LT's in the United States Army. For additional ROTC information, contact Captain Howard Owens at extension 8177 or extension 9629.



# STUDENT PARLIAMENT SEATS AVAILABLE



### Constituency I

(Humanities) closed

### Constituency II

(Mathematics and Sciences)

(4) four seats available

### Constituency III

(Social Sciences)

(1) one seat available

(1) Continued Ed.

(1) Performance Matric

(2) Graduate

### Constituency IV

(Education)

(1) one seat available

### Constituency V

(At-Large)

(1) one seat available

(1) Alumni

(1) Freshman

Petitions may be taken out during office hours. Available on first come first served basis.

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# HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

## Christine M. Brennan

Witches with tall black hats. Ghosts and goblins. Black bats screeching in the dark of night causing chills to run up your spine. Yes, Halloween will soon be here and unless you plan to sit in the pumpkin patch with Charlie Brown waiting for the arrival of the Great Pumpkin it would be wise to take a few precautions. The following recommendations are made to the parents of the little creatures of the night and also to those of you who are still kids-at-heart on Halloween.

1. Try to Trick-or-Treat when it is still light outside.
2. Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk, see and be seen. Many Halloween costumes are dark in color and hard to see at night. Use reflective tape on your costume so people driving cars can see you.
3. Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen easily.
4. Why not use makeup instead of a mask? Face masks will limit your vision and keep you from seeing clearly. If you do wear a mask, take it off before you cross a street.
5. Cross streets at corners or crosswalks. Never cross between

parked cars or in the middle of the block.

6. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing the traffic.
7. Young children should have a parent or older adult go Trick-or-Treating with them. Have them Trick-or-Treat in a group if someone older cannot go with them.
8. Plan a route in advance and choose well-lighted streets.
9. The little creatures of the night should be discouraged from eating any candy or fruit until they get home. Parents should check through their goodies to

make sure the candy is wrapped and the seal and wrapper have not been broken or penetrated. If you do not know who the unwrapped candy or fruit came from, throw it out.

In addition here are a few added tips for the older costumed creatures:

1. If you are driving, keep an eye out for the little Trick-or-Treaters.
2. If you attend a party and consume too much Monster Mash punch, take a cab home or get a friend to drive you. It would also

be wise to find out what went into the punch before over indulging.

3. Wear a costume that is made of non-flammable material. Remember friends who smoke and get too close can send you up in flames.
4. Be careful of candles lit to set the mood but left unattended, especially near curtains.
5. If you wear makeup instead of a mask be sure to paint your face with makeup specifically

made for facial use. Do not use household paint found lying in your basement.

6. Do not drive with a mask on. It will limit your side vision.

7. Remember that even though you may find enjoyment in waxing cars and egging windows, these pranks may cause you to spend Halloween at the police station.

Let us make this a safe and **HAPPY HALLOWEEN** for all!

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# Jobs

The Job Location and Development Program of the Office of Student Employment Services has part-time, career-oriented jobs for RIC students in the following areas:

Teaching  
Phlebotomist  
Survey/Research  
Homemakers & Companions  
Physical Education Instructor  
Stock/Retail  
Sales/Retail

Child Care Worker  
Nurses Aid  
Gymnastics Teacher  
Recreation Aide  
Ad Copy Artist  
Graphic Art  
Lab Assistant

Call the office of Student Employment Services at 456-8032, or stop in at Craig-Lee 050 to set up an appointment with the Job Location and Development Staff.

## The Yearbooks Are In

Scott Desjarlais  
Special to the Anchor

Exodus, the 1982 yearbook, arrived on campus October 6, and can be purchased in the Student Union, room 305. The prices are \$14 for the hardcover edition and \$10 for the softcover edition. Exodus can be picked up Mondays and Wednesdays between 4 and 6 p.m.

Members of the class of 1983

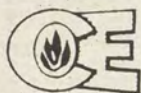
can sign up for appointments for senior portraits at the Info Center. Portraits will be taken during the week of November 15. Available times are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 12 noon to 6 p.m. There is a \$5 sitting fee payable at the time of appointment.

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return to the former free period schedule of Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. Faculty member Dixon McCool then told the body that the original schedule had been changed because "people were going off campus and home instead of using it here... the free period is important to students who are involved in activities on campus."

Parliament President Jack DeGiovanni suggested keeping the current Tuesday free period and adding another hour on Wednesday. He said three hours of free time would be more beneficial to active students.

Glasheen concluded, "Consideration of the Nursing Department will be discussed very extensively (at the Council meeting on November 9.)"



## Cooperative Education Program

### Co-op Offerings:

The Cooperative Education program offers Rhode Island College undergraduate and graduate work experience (usually paid) related to their studies while earning elective credit. Students are eligible for the program with 24 completed credits and a 2.0 index—application is an on-going basis in Gaige 248. Call 456-8134 or drop by to see how you can get a good job in your field AND earn credit.

### Co-op Workshops

Workshops will be offered by the Co-op program throughout the academic year in areas of **job search, interviewing, and resume writing** skill development. These workshops are specifically designed for students who wish to participate in Cooperative Education and are offered in conjunction with the Office of Career Services. In addition, general information, "What is Cooperative Education?" sessions will be presented to acquaint new students with the program.

The series "What Can I Do In Co-op With A Major In...?" will also be presented, usually during free period, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. These sessions are designed for students in a particular major or those considering a new field.

### October/Early November Workshops

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| Tuesday, October 26 | Job Search for Co-op Students 9-10 a.m., Craig Lee 054. Sign up for this workshop in advance with Career Services.            |
| Tuesday, October 26 | "What Can I Do In Co-op With A Major in Liberal Arts?" 12-2 p.m., Gaige 248.  |
| Friday, October 29  | "What Is Cooperative Education?" General Information Session, 9-10 a.m., Gaige 248.   |
|                     | Interviewing Skills for Co-op Students, 10-12 p.m., Craig-Lee 054. Sign up for this workshop in advance with Career Services. |
| Friday, November 5  | Resume Writing for Co-op Students, 11-12 a.m., Craig-Lee 054. Sign up for this workshop in advance with Career Services.      |

All positions are currently available and will continue through the Spring term for a Spring Co-op Seminar.

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# NOTES FROM AAIC

AAIC stands for the Academic Advisement Information Center, located in Craig-Lee 060. Its purpose is to assist students with their academic problems. The staff includes Pam Rubovits (Psych. Dept.) Cal Tillotson (Modern Languages) and Coordinator Hank Guillotte (Math Dept) and grad assistant, Pat Darcy.

This column, which will appear occasionally, will address problems and concerns for many RIC students. This week we will deal with two things: The Credit-No Credit option and Dropping a course.

When you consider taking a course credit (CR) or no credit (NCR), you should know the guidelines established by the college for this option. You can only take one course per semester under the CR-NCR option and no more than eight all total will be counted toward graduation. Courses taken to fulfill General Studies, General Education or elective requirements can be taken CR-NCR. However, courses within your major, minor or necessary cognates cannot be taken CR-NCR.

Now that you know the rules, you should know how this affects you. Very simply, a grade of Credit (CR) is counted towards graduation.

For example: You are taking English 110 — a 3 credit course — and you decide you are going to take it CR-NCR. If you obtain a D- or better in the class, then you'll receive the grade of "CR" which means you will receive three credits towards graduation. If you receive an F you won't receive credit for graduation.

Why would anyone want to take a course credit-no credit? Well, for starters, suppose you enrolled in a course that you thought

Joanne DeMoura & Bob Hornstein would be very interesting, but you have to do really well this semester.

About two weeks and three papers into your "interesting course" it dawns on you that you aren't doing too well in it; so rather than endangering your cum you decided to take it CR-NCR. Or suppose you're taking five courses with a total of 18 credits, two are for your major and two are for your minor and the other is an elective. You have to do really well in the courses for your major and the two in your minor are very time consuming; so rather than having the pressure of working for yet Another "A", you decided to take your election course-non-credit. Just because you have decided to take a course CR-NCR, does not mean you stop going to the class and just show up for the exams. It means you should still want to learn something in the class but you no longer have the pressure on your to prove you have learned something.

The option of dropping a course is also available to you. However, before you do this, it is strongly encouraged that you speak to your advisor. If your advisor is unavailable, the advisors in the AAIC are always willing to help. One thing that is very important to remember is that you need at least 12 credits to remain a full time student. Check with your advisor to see if it is necessary for you to be full time.

Last thing you should know is about the necessary forms. Add-Drop and Credit-No Credit slips can be picked up at the Records Office, AAIC and the Information Center in the Student Union. The drop form must be signed by the Chair of the department in which the course falls. Then it is returned to Records Office. The

slip for Credit-No Credit has to be signed by your advisor, or one of the advisors in the AAIC can sign it for you. When you have had the slip signed, it must be returned to the records office. The last day to take a CR-NCR option is Friday, October 29. After that date, you have to use a Special Drop Form which requires different arrangements — speak with your advisor about that.

If you need help with anything — ADD-DROP, CR-NCR, scheduling courses, etc., remember that the AAIC is here to help you!



## English Tutor Workshop Scheduled

Volunteers in Cranston Schools (VICS) and Literacy Volunteers of Rhode Island are co-sponsoring a tutor training workshop designed to train volunteers to help non-English speaking teenagers and adults to learn to understand and speak English.

No knowledge of another language is required. Training is divided into five sessions and will include slide/tape instruction, demonstrations and practice sessions. The methods and materials used in the "English as a Second Language" Workshop have been developed by Literacy Volunteers of America.

After completing the training sessions, volunteers will be placed with students and provided with continued support. The student

and tutor will be asked to meet once or twice a week for one hour at a school and at a time mutually convenient.

The five session "English as a Second Language" (ESL) Workshop will be held from 9 A.M. to 12:00 Noon on October 19, 21, 26, 28 and November 3, 1982. in the VICS Office at the Eden Park School, 180 Oakland Avenue, Cranston, R.I. 02910.

If you are unable to volunteer in our tutoring program but wish to participate in the Workshop for your own development a \$10 registration fee must be charged to cover the cost of training materials.

To register or for more information, please call Maria Rondeau at Volunteers in Cranston Schools (VICS) 781-7776.

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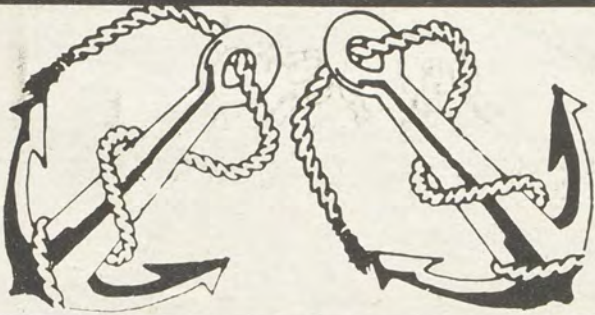
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# What's Ha

## TUESDAY 26

9-10 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Cooperative Education Job Search in Craig-Lee 054.

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in room 304, Student Union.

12-1:30 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting in room 305, Student Union.

12-2 p.m. The F.U.M.A. Club will sponsor a meeting in Alger 220. All Economics/Management majors are invited to attend.

12-2 p.m. The Economics/Management club will sponsor a Halloween Party in Alger 220. No costume necessary. Any food donations appreciated. For more information, call extension 8036.

12-2 p.m. Parliament will sponsor Sophomore Class Elections on the second floor of the Student Union.

1 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on "Grad School Information" in Craig-Lee 152. Anyone interested in graduate school is invited. For more information, contact Dr. Pustell at extension 8094.

1:00 p.m. AIESEC will hold a meeting in Alger 219 to hold elections and prepare for the State Conference.

1-2 p.m. The Office of Career Services sponsored a workshop on "Career Decision-Making" in Craig-Lee 054.

6 p.m. Women's Volleyball with AIC at Stonehill College.  
—The Busboys will perform at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence tonight. For more information, call 351-2957.

## WEDNESDAY 27

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in room 304, Student Union.

12 p.m. The Reverend Raymond Tetrault will speak on "Cuba and Present-Day Latin American Policy" for the History Department's Lunchtime Colloquium in Gaige 207 (History Lounge).

2-4 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a workshop on "Interviewing" in Craig-Lee 054.

2:30 p.m. Men's Soccer at Eastern Nazarene.

—The Memphis Rockabilly Band, "all the rage in France," will perform at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence tonight. For more information call 351-7927.

## THURSDAY 28

9 a.m.-4 p.m. A Workshop entitled "Child and Adolescent Activity Groups" will be held in the Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall. For more information, call extension 8630.

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in room 304, Student Union.

2-4 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

7:00 p.m. The Math and Computer Science Club will sponsor a Halloween Party in Gaige 374. Free admission, costumes required. There will be free pizza and refreshments.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. RIC Programming presents the Hi-Beams at this week's Thursday Night Series in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2.00 with RIC ID and \$4.00 without.

## FRIDAY 29

10-12 a.m. The Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education will sponsor a workshop on "Interviewing" in Craig-Lee 054.

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in room 304, Student Union.

—Women's Tennis. The EAIWA New England Invitational. Time will be announced prior to event.

—The Fourth Annual Horrorween will be held in the Student Union.

—The Ocean State Performing Arts Center will hold its first annual "Halloween Happening" with the movie "Phantom of the Opera" and a Ghoulish Costume Contest. For ticket information, call the box office at 421-9075.

—Romeo Void, with special guests "Berlin Airlift" will perform at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence tonight. For more information, call 351-7927.



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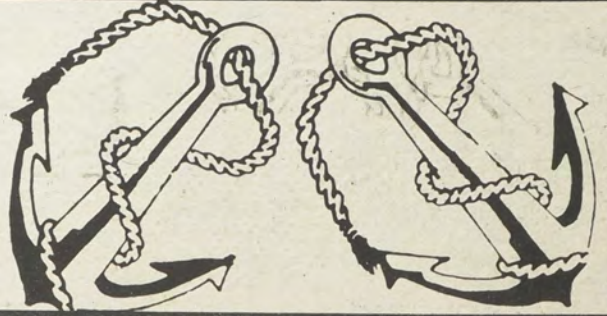
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# Opening...!



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 1:00 p.m. Women's Cross Country. New England Championships.  
 2:00 p.m. Men's Cross Country.  
 3:00 p.m. EAIAW New England Invitational. Time will be announced prior to event.  
 7:00 p.m. The Rhode Island Philharmonic, Westminster Mall, Providence presents Alicia DeLaRocha playing Piano Concerto No. 2 by Brahms and Symphony No. 1 by Mennin at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. For more information call 351-3123.

## SUNDAY 31

10 a.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.  
 1-4 p.m. AIESEC will sponsor the State Conference of the International Association of Students in Economics and Business in the Student Union. All majors are encouraged to attend.  
 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Browne Upper Lounge.  
 The Schemers will perform at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence tonight. For more information, call 351-7927.

## MONDAY 1

11-12 a.m. The Office of Career Services sponsors a Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.  
 12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.  
 2-4 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Workshop on "Interviewing" in Craig-Lee 054.

## TUESDAY 2

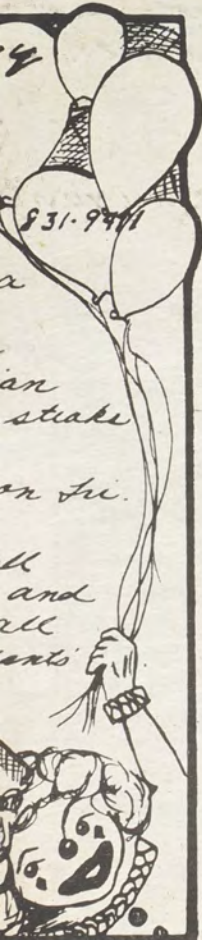
12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.  
 12-1:30 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting in Room 305, Student Union. All denominations welcome.  
 2:30 p.m. Men's Soccer at Clark University.  
 7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball with Barrington at Eastern Conn.  
 —Yellowman, Jamaica's No. 1 Star, will perform at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence tonight. For more information, call 351-7927.

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# The Arts

## Anzevino and Lynch Speak For Dr. Picozzi's Theatre 240 Class

Helen Giraitis

Fred Anzevino and Paula Lynch (Fran Geminiani and Bunny Weinberger from the play "Gemini") were guest speakers for Dr. Raymond Picozzi's Theatre 240 class on Friday, October 15.

Anzevino explained that "The biggest difficulty is to get that emotional feeling," because "underneath all that comic is a lot of pain."

Because "Gemini" is a comedy, Anzevino explained, "Paula and I wanted to get all of that sadness underlying the play."

"A lot of what we laugh at is ourselves," noted Lynch. In continuing she revealed that, "it's very hard to prime yourself for a very sad scene, and (then) to get laughter as a response."

Of the play Lynch commented that one of the "major points of the play was the kids were really screwed up, and the adults were really screwed up, but somehow the adults survived."

Anzevino added that, "the play ran on Broadway for a long time,

and the reason is because there was such a commercial ending...that Francis did go off with Judy."

In the world of theatre, sometimes it is not what is said that is important, but what is implied. "Words mean absolutely nothing unless there is an image," explained Anzevino. "If I say 'yo, Francis, are you home?' what I really mean is, 'Francis get up!'"

Advice that Anzevino gives to aspiring actors/actresses is: "Don't say words in the script. Say (them) in your own words," because this helps to "get into the mind of the character."



## Escape Artist to Perform During Halloween

With the addition of an act by escape artist Mario Manzini, the total cost for "Halloween" will be \$5 with costumes (instead of RIC ID's) or \$6 without them. Manzini's act will be in Donovan.

Manzini's act is a tribute to Houdini, who died on Halloween. One of his major stunts will be to call in the local police (police who will be on campus) and to be handcuffed by them. If he cannot escape, then Manzini will not charge Programming for his act.

Manzini, who is in his middle thirties, has many secret techniques, but he does admit that his ability to collapse portions of his body makes it easier to escape.

During Horrorween, the coffee house will be serving warm apple cider. Various clubs on campus will sponsor events such as dunking apples and palm reading.



Mario Manzini gets cuffed by his wife and Glen Falls police.

## MOVIE REVIEW: The Chosen

Scott Desjarlais  
Special to the Anchor

"The Chosen" is a touching story of a friendship that survives even though it seems doomed to failure. The film stars Barry Miller who plays Ruevan, the son of a Jewish columnist played by Maximilian Schell. Robby Benson plays Danny, the son of a very strict Rabbi, played beautifully by Rod Steiger.

They meet playing baseball where Danny intentionally hits a line drive into Ruevan's face, breaking his glasses and injuring one of his eyes. Danny feels very badly and offers to help Ruevan with his homework. Ruevan is reluctant at first but soon they become friends.

Danny is incredibly bright and fascinated by psychology, and reads in the library, which his father has forbidden. Everyone expects him to be a rabbi, but he is not so sure. Ruevan is not sure what he wants to do either, but wants to go to college.

Danny's father strictly follows the old world view of the Judaic faith and will not tolerate other points of view. Although he has hidden doubts, Rabbi Saunders "permits" the friendship. He

makes another concession to Danny by allowing him to attend a college other than a seminary college, because he realizes that Danny is very smart, and he can get his seminary degree at the other college.

World War II is ending and Ruevan and Danny are going to college together. The issue of the forming of a Jewish state becomes important to everyone. Ruevan's father is traveling all over the country promoting the formation of a new Israel. Rabbi Saunders thinks that the Jews should wait for the coming of the Messiah. He forbids Danny to talk to Ruevan and Danny follows his father's orders. Ruevan's father suffers a stroke after the United Nations votes for the formation and Danny does not say a word.

When the United Nations votes for the forming of a Jewish state, Rabbi Saunders allows Danny to be friends with Ruevan. Ruevan takes him back and things are as they once were.

A revelation occurs at the end which brings enlightenment, sadness and joy all at once.

"The Chosen" is playing at the Lincoln Mall and Warwick Mall Cinemas.

## CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 'GOES FOR BAROQUE'

Jim Cote and Gina Sabetta  
Anchor Staff Writers

Royalty dancing, butterflies drifting lazily, and soft summertime breezes were some of the images that the Mockingbird Chamber Ensemble instilled in the audience during a recent concert in the Performance Arts Series '82.

A sizable crowd was present Wednesday night, October 20, to hear the musical magic of this trio in Roberts Auditorium.

These musicians played baroque selections by Haydn, Handel, and J.S. Bach. In a unique adaptation of 17th century music, these three artists performed baroque pieces using the violin and the unlikely instruments of the vibraphone and the tuba.

According to Mr. Robert Currier, a member of the RIC Music Department, a "string orchestra" is the traditional manner in which the music from the baroque period, (1600-1750), is performed. Thus, the trio's use of these modern instruments is a departure from the norm.

The violin was beautifully played by Naoko Tanaka, a native of Tokyo, who studied music at the Julliard School. Her past activities

include a successful debut in Carnegie Hall, performing with the Theater Chamber Players of the Kennedy Center and recording for Columbia Records.

Vibraphonist Michael Joseph studied at Manhattan School of Music. His original interest was to play the drums, but he later began playing baroque duets, using the vibraphone, for "sheer enjoyment."

Burt Stromf, the lyric tubist for the trio, was accepted to New York's exclusive High School of Music and Art and he later studied at the Manhattan School of Music. This musician also performed in many different rock groups.

Although a tuba could be expected to add a comical note to the production, it, in fact, provided a secure base for the lilting tones of the other two instruments.

In most instances, the tuba maintained a balance between the sorrowful strain of the violin and the tinkling melody of the vibraphone, an instrument which resembles an xylophone.

As a group, these three performers effectively combined their unique talents to provide an entertaining evening for classical music lovers.

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# Sports

## Women Harriers Retain Tri-State Championship

Gower, Crawley Place 2-3

David Kemmy

Anchor Sports Writer

The women harriers, led by the superb running of AnnMarie Gower and MaryBeth Crawley retained first place team honors at the Tri-State championships which were held at Bryant College on October 16.

Both Gower, who took second, and Crawley who placed third turned in outstanding times in the 5,000 meter event. Gower's time of 19:47 was thirty seconds off the winning time and Crawley's time of 19:56 wasn't very far behind that either.

Also finishing well for the Anchorwomen were Ana Contreras (13), Janna Cole (14), Elise Herchen (37) and Tammy Taft (40). The Anchorwomen compiled 39 points to second place Bryant College's 48. Some 72 runners from ten teams took part in the meet.

## Womens Tennis Team Rounding Out a Fine Season

David Kemmy

Anchor Sports Writer

The women's tennis team has won three of their last four matches to improve their record to 7-4 with only one match remaining.

The women started off by losing to Clark University 4-3. Singles victories came from Sue Landry and Missy Petrarca and a doubles victory went to the team of Kara Fay-Lia Capuano. Next they defeated Bryant College 6-1 behind the strong singles play of Landry, Captain Beth Cosentino and Petrarca. Doubles wins went to Fay-Capuano and Debbie Fanara-Kathy Rajcula.

The play of Landry, Petrarca, Colleen Deignan and Sue Calkins carried the squad to their sixth win of the season, a 5-2 victory over Fairfield University. Their most recent win was a 9-0 drubbing of the University of New Haven in which

## Men Harriers Retain Tri-State Championship

Martins, Petrie Lead the Way

David Kemmy

Anchor Sports Writer

The men harriers behind the lead of captain Filinto Martins and Ronald Petrie retained the team championship it won last season at the Tri-State championships held at Bryant College on October 16.

Petrie was the real key to the title as he took sixth place with his best effort of the season and with it virtually assured the Anchormen of the title. Martins also had a fine

run taking fourth place with a time of 27:14, Petrie's time was 27:31. Also contributing heavily to the victory were Mike Pesare (10), and two very promising freshmen harriers Andy Nimblett (12) and Bob Perrin (21). The Anchormen racked up 53 points to second place Bryant College's 57. The scores really do indicate how close a meet it was. Overall there were 73 runners who participated representing eight schools. Their next meet is this Saturday at the Easterns.

## Rugby Team Forming at RIC

John A. Primiano  
Special to The Anchor

The newly formed RIC rugby club is looking for, "a few good men" who are interested in preparing themselves physically, mentally, civically and socially to represent

RIC in rugby club athletics.

The team is being formed in preparation for the spring 1983 season. As of this date, the prospective club intends to fund the activity privately.

Practices will be on campus next to the soccer field at the northwest end of campus. Practices will be held at 3:00 PM on Tuesday of each week.

Anyone interested in this physical activity is welcome to join. Rugby accommodates all types, strengths and sizes. Rugby is a social event, so come support the team in any way you find fit.

For more information, contact Bill, off campus at 461-2567 or Tim Aronne at 521-0358 on campus.

## Intramural/Recreation Advisory Board Members Needed

The Rhode Island College Recreation Department is seeking help from members of the Rhode Island College Community who would be interested in serving on an Intramural/Recreation Advisory Board.

The goals of the board would be to help develop programs in Intramurals and Recreation for the College Community. Interested people should send a letter of interest to Mr. John Taylor, Director of Intramurals and Recreation in care of Whipple Gymnasium.

## SOCCER TEAM FALTERING, PLAYS TO TWO TIES

David Kemmy

Anchor Sports Writer

The RIC Soccer squad has sort of hit the skids recently playing to two consecutive ties against North Adams State and Connecticut College.

In the North Adams game played at their field, the game ended in a 1-1 tie. The Anchormen were outshot 29-11 and RIC goalie Tony "chief" DeMello had to make an astounding 18 saves. The Anchormen goal was scored by John Gonzalez, his third of the season.

At home against Connecticut College, who had a 2-6-1 record coming into the game, the Anchormen were held to a 0-0 stand-off. The Anchormen were again outshot, this time by an 18-15 margin and DeMello had to make another 11 saves to preserve their undefeated standing.

The Anchormen offense has been sputtering recently with an average of one goal a game over their last four games. In order for the Anchormen to defeat the #2 ranked team in New England, Plymouth State at home on October 30, they must get their offense to score more

goals. Plymouth has an All-American forward from England named Steve Clark who averages two goals a game. The defense is going to have to watch him very closely, especially if the offense continues to sputter. Their next game is Wednesday, October 27 at Eastern Nazarene and then they play Plymouth here on October 30.

## BASKETBALL STATISTICIANS NEEDED

Scorers and statisticians are needed for the men's and women's basketball teams. Work study and volunteer students will be considered first. Please contact Kathy Feldmann, Sports Information Director, 456-8516 or stop by Walsh Gymnasium between 11:30-1:30



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If you would like to write to Sports Commentary, please type your article on a standard sheet of paper, double-spaced with 60 characters across. You can then drop by the Anchor office on the third floor of The Student Union Room 308 and give your story to David Kemmy, Anchor Sports Editor.

### Are the Umpires Autonomous?

Rick Pandolfini

The place is Milwaukee's County Stadium. The time, the third game of the World Series. It's the top of the ninth inning and the Brewer's Bob McClure is pitching in relief to Dane Iorg. There are two outs, and George Hendrick is on second base. McClure grooves one and Iorg smashes a line shot into deep right field. As the ball bounces off the top of the wall, a fan bends over and touches the ball, but only for a split second as it bounces into the hands of right-fielder Charlie Moore. The umpire immediately rules the hit a ground-rule double, and Hendrick is stopped at third base.

Then the fireworks begin. Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog flies out of the dugout. His beef is not so much with the ground-rule double decision, but with Hendrick being stopped at third. The umpire made his decision by estimating that third base was as far as Hendrick would have gotten had the fan not interfered. However, Herzog has a legitimate gripe. His reasoning is that Hendrick was running on the pitch and had a good jump. Added to that the fact Hendrick runs with a good deal of speed and the Cardinals may have been right in feeling cheated.

Now, whether the umpire was right, and there are some darn good ones officiating the World Series; or Whitey Herzog was right, is not the big issue here. No matter what, that call can't be changed now. (As of this writing, the St. Louis Cardinals clinched the World Series, so this particular play didn't cause them any real damage.) So, what's the problem? Very simply, umpires are human beings, which means they make mistakes. If that's the case, why are their decisions hard and fast, irreversible? There exists no room for argument.

By now, there has got to be someone reading this and thinking umpires should have the final word or there will be no order. The same theory applying to any other sport. Well, don't throw order out the window. A competent ump should be able to maintain control of the game while listening to an argument presented in a calm, reasonable way. (Are you listening Billy Martin?)

Whitey Herzog had a good argument in that game, but everyone from George Hendrick to the guy selling ice cream knew Herzog didn't have a prayer. And that's what is wrong. The manager has no hope. Baseball has long needed a shot in the arm in the excitement department, wouldn't it be even more interesting if the umpire might reverse his decision?

Okay, to achieve this goal of more open-minded officiating, there doesn't have to be a big announcement from the commissioners office saying that it's more or less open season on umpires. All that would have to be done, without publicity, is to present the idea to the umps. The only changes they would have to make are in attitude. Just considering they might have been wrong.

In all reality, this will probably never happen. The fans, announcers, players, and managers would lose respect for the umpires. It would have been something to see, though. Earl Weaver would probably not retire.

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**ABAYAY:** It is ESTHER'S BIRTHDAY. We hope this will be a special birthday for a P.B.G.C. girl. Love, Love, Love, HADGI and BRUCE.

**Kappa Epsilon Pledges** — Good luck during pledging. Get psyched and most of all, remember your pledge class motto, — All for one and one for all. — Behind all those mean faces, we are rooting for you! Your Pledgemistress

**Space Cadet No. 2.** How is Kevin, Jake, and Gary? See you in the game room! Space Cadet No. 1.

Hey Joe W, you punk, you delinquent, when are you going to learn how to dance?! Space Cadet No. 1

Gina, Bruce Springstein, Bob Seager, The Doors, and Neil Young! Do not let Kevin R. bother you! How is Danny? D&C

Hey Square Head! Where did you get that hair cut? If you look like Bobby when you get older, forget it! Thank you

Bee, We are going to see the three high Cs at QC-8s house. But who were those other guys. Mule

Henry II, Heard we had a lot in common. I am looking forward to meeting you to see how much we really are alike. Your male twin, Henry I.

BCG: Hey you druggie! Please quit that stuff & act normal again! No more floating around campus! CSC

Mrs. James — If you do not fall out of bed, you will be just in time to go to Rehoboth. PLU

Court Jester — You forgot my birthday and you did not vote for me. I am soooo depressed. S.A.D.

Carol, Welcome to Webber! Remember Fraternity circle and Mr. Roadwork! Suite O idiots

Hey O Positive, You have been looking down lately — let up on those A negative guys awhile! Webber: Rh factor

Marcia — May all your dreams become reality. Wishing you happiness always. Love, Carol

Thorp Suite L — Thanks for making life so much easier than I expected. You guys are great! Champs other half

Grasso Don Dee — Let us meet next Sunday for another wrestling match. I am willing to give you another chance to improve. S.C.A.G.

Kape — What is an —and guest?? — Panic time — oh well, things will work out, hopefully. Thanks for being patient with me about you know who. ANIG

SLMPE — When am I going to see the loser?? I am beginning to think that she was a pigment of your imagination! CSCME

Laura: People who play with Burns wind up in the fire. V.D.

Is there a unified field argument waving out there in the chaos with enough spunk to assert its curving vision? Or shall I depend on the disturbance fliskering across my up set coffee cup. nyest

HEY YOUNG! We miss those late nites with you, Rick and Dave Letterman. Love your two Foxes in Ground Brown

Thumper, Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding, your true love Thorp Suite J- I go to parties sometimes until four — it is hard to leave when you cannot find the door — Thanks for a great car ride. Laurie Suite K Thorp

Lynn and Vere: Hope the rest of your years together are as good as the first. Love Gina

D.T. — How did you like the Hist. 110 exam? Tough one, huh! See you later. T.P. P.S. Hist. 110 sec. 01, Dr. Lemons

Tootsie: I am having a Bar-b-Que in the backyard with Mick and the boys. Come on over and beat the heat! V.C.F.C.L.

K — It has been a long time for us. I hope everything works out o.k., because I will love you always. It must be true love C.

Thanks for nothing! At the loosters. Going to the Almacs now. That store has a funny barnyard smell. Thank You.

Domino in the wave — Fith! Fith! Fith! Grab the children! Does anybody know! Thank You

Larry F. — Your head is too big for your shoulders! Who do you think you really are!

C.C. — Give me my bag. No, I am driving home. Going up the oneway. Thank You

Kalvin Kline — How is CS 102, and what is a POP-11-70? By the way, everything comes between us and our Kalvin. The CS 102 Mad Man

Bill, Thank you for your support. It is nice to know that when a lover leaves, there is a brother to turn to. I will make it through the rain. Love you, Marie

Gary — Guess what we want for Christmas?! Your Space Cadets No. 1 & No. 2.

Ros — Why not think about someone else for a change instead of yourself. She is too good to deserve that treatment. You have got some growing up to do. RIC, A concerned observer

Dear Hooty, Have you eaten any free muffins lately? Meet you at Ollie's Omelets. The Transfers

To all members of the campus community: Humpty lumpy was a social drinker.

C.D. — You know what? I found out that the bee is Richard Gere in disguise! Oh, let it be. GC-8

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN** — Benz, Buckwheat, Slacky, Jo and Shortstuff (see I remembered you M.P.) Just think, you all will not have to dress up this year. Touche

**TO ALL STUDENTS WITH BORING WEEKENDS:** JOIN THE WEEKEND CLUBS OPEN HOUSE ON THE UPPER LEVEL OF DONOVAN ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1982, BETWEEN 11 a.m.-1 p.m. YOUR WEEKENDS WILL BE WHAT YOU MAKE THEM.

Paula — But is he clean? You never know what you might pick up. Hey, I hear beer makes a good shampoo — MAYBE WE SHOULD TRY IT. Justin-Time

... jobs to be found, thus he decides to consult with his good friend Jack Meolph a journalist, who gives hands on training in Holden ... (cont.)

To all members of the campus community: Drinking and driving may cause liquor mortis to set in.

To Daddy Warbucks and Grab Bag: Well kids, so it is the big L now. Have you seen TOMMY VAN SCOY yet? Say no more, say no more! Tuttle

Paul C. — ALBATROS! what do you thing you get with it, a ?? wafer?!

B. Bedrock — Let us take a drive to the drive — in in my dinosaur sometime. Barney

Bill — I am a lumberjack and that is okay ... Tuttle

Debbie Weber Suite O — How is Bio Lab — or better still the A.T. assistants? Nut

To the one in tune with nature — I got ya last and the best blubber was still the one with the moon. Love, Princess

Jude — The cold morning in Maine will come and he will realize that the blonde haired girl he thought he WANTED was actually the brown haired girl he already HAD.

To my Mommy — You are the best. I love you. Can you still see Dads head bobbing in the window? Love your daughter JMM

Grammie, you have a special place in my heart. I will love you always. Sheila

Lisa — To our-X.B.R.M., we will miss you in suite H! WE had some wild times, no more curlers! We will party soon! Love, Cheryl & Miss-Y.X.B.R.M.S.

Pledges of Kappa Del-a Phi: Good Luck! You will need it! Hell is approaching! Brothers of Kappa Deltas Phi

KE Pledges: Catch a BUZZ! Beware of kidnapers and friendly frat brothers. MTSND A concerned sister

To my Caterpillar — Some thought I was crazy to drive 3 hours with you to see a beach ... I could not resist — just love being with you! Love, Your Inchworm

Winky: A dollar here, a dollar there. We are going to be rich someday. Love, Schoolchums





Pat, Tim, and Neil: Give me a break — when do I get my spaghetti dinner?

Slam, Debbie, and Noreen: Honion 61 street anyone? Gint

Slam: Great Scott! Oh say can you see J.P. Morgan? Sign me one at a time from now on.

Dear Ground Floor ladies — Thanks so much for making me so welcomed. I did not think I would like it and I do not — I LOVE IT!!! I think I am going to stay! New Comer

... jobs to be found, thus he decides to consult with his good friend Jack Meolph a journalist, who gives hand on training in Holden ... cont.

Roy — Since I cannot get it played on the radio, here is your dedication: When I Think of Home. Sentimental

Jeff Suite J — An apple a day keeps the doctor away and a hug a week keeps the Blues discrete. The doctor sent me!

Kara — Thanks Punkinhead. The shirt was real pretty and that was so nice of you. You are so sweet. You are a trip too, but still sweet. New Comer

Happy Birthday Miss Forchione. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to a very old lady. Happy Birthday. Love, Miss Mutley

... Tune in next week when Mike meets Virginia, Virgin for short (but not for long) and Jack is relegated to inserting. a GO4 Production

Happy Birthday. Happy Birthday. Happy Birthday to you Miss Nolan. Happy Birthday to you. Love Miss Big Sister

... Massachusetts. We hope Mike Hunt is able to get a job through Jack because one more major blow (financially that is) could do him in. (Is not this a good ... (cont.)

Butch — And I am telling you I am not going. If you are not sure that you want me let me know. If this world were mine. Straight from the heart, your Dancer

Di — If I seem cross or just plain witchy lately, I am sorry. Maybe we will get to talking like the good old days. Bring it back to Summer. Brownie

KE pledges — Good luck with pledging. Watch out for friendly frat brothers. A concerned sister.

Patti D. & Marie D. — April showers bring May flowers. Carol

... story!!) Tune in next week when Mike meets Virginia, Virgin for short (but not for long) and Jack is relegated to inserting!! A GO4 Production.

DONALD, MARC, ALBERT: You guys have been so good to me. I will remember you in my next song. Thanx for being my friends. Cheryl Lynn

Today we find our hero Mike Hunt looking for a new job, because like many of us he wants to get ahead, alas there are not many ... cont.

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Where have you been all my life? I need to meet the guy with the green eyes and sexy hat. Please write back. Real Lady

KATIE: We cannot stop running now. We are almost there. Keep psyching yourself up. Your glowing friend.

SPACE CADET NO. 1. How is Glenn? You know you should stay away from the planes. Space Cadet No. 2

ALLEN-8-14-81 — I Love you today, tomorrow and always. You are the most important things in the world to me, and you always will be. Love, Susan Babe

COMMANDER, we think you should wear shorts more often. Your Space Cadets.

SIGMA MU DELTA PLEDGES: Remember to work hard and work together. Good luck. Luv Miss Forchione

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIG SISTER LINDA.

... Massachusetts. We hope Mike Hunt is able to get a job through Jack because one more major blow (financially that is) could do him in. (Is not this good ... ) cont.

TO THE PLEDGES OF SIGMA: Good luck, have fun, and stick together, and stick with it. Miss H.M.

LITTLE SISTER PLEDGE POWERS: Do not let your hopes get down. If you need any help, please ask. Good luck. Love Miss H.M.

CIPPY: I am Hungry for pizza. How about Friday night. JAG

To the guy with the pimp hat — Where did you get that funky hat? I love it! You look like ole Robert Redford. Hope to meet you. J.T.

To the blonde haired devil with the beard and gangster hat — You are the talk of the town. Show your face more often. Quickie

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