



# The Anchor



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## New locks installed in dorms

**Bob Farley**  
Anchor Contributor

In a move to improve both security and convenience, the Housing Office recently installed new suite, room and front door locks. This move has been met with enthusiasm by the Housing Staff, but has received mixed reviews from the residents.

Glenn Liddell, Director of Housing, is pleased that the new system has finally been installed. He called it a "major improvement security-wise, and a convenience to all the residents."

Cherie Withrow, Hall Director of Browne Hall, concurred with Liddell, and also added that the new locks provide "a double security deterrent." Withrow added that in the past, non-residents could roam about the dormitories at will, once they gained access to the buildings. Now, residents have one key which opens all three doors (suite, room, and front door). In the past, residents were required to carry a card key, which opened the front doors in Thorp, Weber, and Browne Halls, and a room key to open their individual rooms. Until recently, Willard Hall was the only dorm to have locks on suite doors.

Liddell stated that the locks cost approximately \$30,000. Every lock in all four dorms was replaced, with the old locks taken to Physical Plant for disposal. Money for the project had been set aside in the Housing Office's budget. Liddell said that "the project has been in the works since 1978. Problems with manufacturing and vendors were the major reasons for the long delay." The Housing Office also felt the new locks were justified because there were many keys that fit the old locks still in circulation. Housing was concerned that "unaccountable" keys might fall into the hands of non-residents, thus presenting a security problem.

Residents had varying opinions about the new lock system. Chris Caron, a sophomore Special Education major, felt that "it is a good idea as far as safety is con-

cerned, but there are some drawbacks. If another connecting suite leaves its suite door open, then unwanted visitors still can gain entry into an adjoining, locked suite, which nullifies the effectiveness of the new system." Caron suggested that perhaps the doors which connect adjoining suites could be converted into alarmed fire doors to stop inter-suite traffic.

Concerning the problems about open adjoining suite doors, and the possibility of converting existing access doors into fire doors, Liddell responded that "residents must not only look out for themselves, but they also must take into consideration the rights of other people who live with them and next to them. This spirit of community and co-operation must exist if the new system is to be successful." Liddell also said that the fire door conversion will be investigated. The problems which might arise are cost and feasibility.

Nancy Bard, a junior Nursing major living in Weber Hall said, "the new locks are a good idea because they decrease theft. They also provide a feeling of security, especially late at night. It is comforting to know that strangers are not going to be walking through at 2 a.m."

Lou Robinson, a junior Communications major, was of the opinion that "the project is a waste of money that could have been put to better use. People are going to leave their doors open for convenience sake, so what good is having new locks if people are not going to co-operate? Another problem is that the new set-up promotes isolation and cliques. This cuts back on many social aspects. It is also a pain in the a...to have to constantly get up and open the suite door just because someone forgets their key."

Bob Finkelstein, a resident of Weber, felt that "the system helps because it cuts down on stealing and late-night wandering by unwanted guests. It does cut down on socializing among residents, but overall, I feel it is more of a benefit than a detriment."

## Gerontology Center Sponsors Forum

**Helen Giraitis**  
Anchor Staff Writer

During the Fourth Regional Gerontology Forum, hosted by the Gerontology Center on February 4, more than 300 people from New England and Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey participated. They received the latest information about aging and depression in the elderly and advice from professionals who are well-known in their respective fields.

Sylvia Zaki, coordinator for the forum, explained that the goal of the forum was to provide a "unique service" to those people involved in professions that deal with aging so they could "better serve the elderly."

The purpose of the forum, Zaki revealed, was to bring together practitioners, educators, and students to discuss aging problems and provide experts who are considered to be among the best in their fields.

Zaki added that it was also important to spend a day "focused on mental health in (the) elderly." The need for this was evidenced in the fact that more people wanted to register even after registration was closed out.

"Whenever you're doing a mental status on a patient, do not be quick to draw conclusions," the keynote speaker, Dr. Raymond Vickers, Associate Commissioner for Geriatric Services, advised. The background and culture of the pa-

## Council brass talks policy mettle

**Tim Norton**  
Anchor Staff Writer

The RIC Council released its final decision concerning the Free Period at its meeting last Tuesday. Other issues discussed included student faculty relations and the student drop-out rate.

In a report by the council, the Free Period was kept because "time should be allocated in the schedule of classes to assist students in attaining the major goal of the college, the intellectual growth of the students."

The report also stated, "In order for students to mature academically, they must have the opportunity to experience in ways that support and enhance their academic experience. Therefore, the college provides a variety of opportunities for personal, social, cultural and athletic development."

The Free Period will remain the same until at least next fall.

Of student-faculty relations, President Sweet said the biggest mistake faculty members can make is to compare the students of today with those of their own college years. "They should be treated differently because they are dif-

ferent," he said.

Sweet told the faculty to be careful of what they say and that they must always be "on." By this, he meant that wherever a faculty member goes, he is still a faculty member of RIC and must put forth a positive image of the school, even on his/her own time.

In the course of his address, Sweet said that of every 1,000 incoming freshman, only 420 stay at RIC to graduate. He said transfer students tend to stay until their degree is complete, but many in-state students leave after three semesters.

Sweet said the ratio is improving, but also stressed the importance of a positive attitude and concerned faculty, since student attitudes and opinions are easily swayed.

He reports that the college would not be adversely affected by the state's efforts to trim the '83-'84 budget, adding that the college is in good financial shape.

Enrollment figures were addressed as well, and Sweet said spring enrollment was up 17% and that RIC was making a concerted effort to become more visible in the eyes of the state.

He noted that 80-90% of

students who enroll come from state high schools and claimed that enrollment would increase dramatically if the college could offer programs in engineering or medicine. However, he said this is not possible at present.

The meeting also addressed a report submitted by the Academic Policies and Procedures Committee outlining ten revisions in academic policy currently being considered. Among the most significant is the credit/no credit option. The recommendation stated the option should be restricted to six courses and that General Education courses should be excluded.

After debate, Sweet reminded the Council that the option was at first intended to encourage experimentation without fear of hurting a student's grade point average. A Council member said students actually use the option to take courses outside their major that are required.

Other policy considerations included the distribution of courses syllabi and faculty incentives for released time.

The next RIC Council meeting is scheduled for March 10.

## Rollins appointed assistant commissioner

**Gina Sabetta**  
Anchor Staff Writer

Dr. Sidney Rollins, a RIC professor of Administration, Curriculum, and Institutional Technology, has been appointed as "acting assistant Commissioner for Higher Education."

According to Dr. Rollins, he was asked by the current Commissioner of Higher Education and former RIC vice-president of academic affairs and provost, Dr. Eleanor McMahon, to replace the past assistant commissioner who is now in Washington. Dr. Rollins, who began his new appointment three weeks ago, estimates that he will retain this position for approximately "6 more months" until a permanent assistant commissioner is appointed.

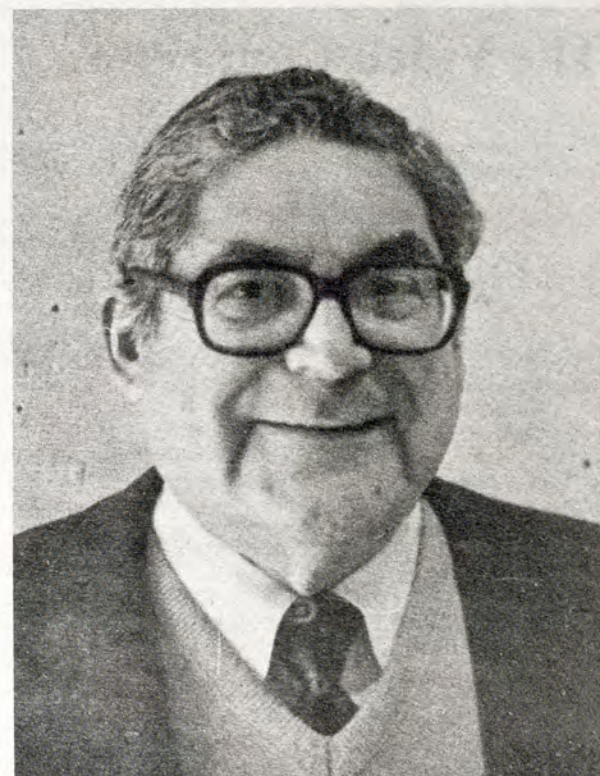
Although he stresses that his "primary field" is as a "college professor," he finds this new job "interesting and exciting." Therefore, when he is not teaching graduate students or "working with school teachers and administrators" as he has done at RIC for the past 25 years, Dr. Rollins works at the Higher Education office.

His primary responsibility in this job involves the "support and planning" for collegiate higher education. Since the Higher Education office serves as an "advocate of three institutions (URI, RIC, and both CCRIs), Rollins assists in "coordinating functions" for the schools.

Dr. Rollins explains that "a wide range of things come across the desk." Thus, his jobs may consist of "researching" and "developing policy documents" to helping a person locate a RI gemology

school.

Ultimately, when performing such tasks, Dr. Rollins strives to be "objective", while also "assisting the three institutions" when they request outside help.



**Dr. Sidney Rollins, acting assistant Commissioner for Higher Education.**  
(Photo by Tim Danielson)

# Editorial:

President Sweet stated at last week's RIC Council meeting that only 420 of 1,000 incoming freshmen stay at RIC to graduate as seniors. He also called RIC a "very good school with good students and faculty."

If RIC is indeed a "good" school, why do more than half of the freshmen leave before their senior year? There could be any number of reasons—location, lack of dorm space, lack of programs or even the fact that RIC is not a "prestige" school.

True, RIC is not a Harvard or Yale or Columbia. However, it does have many excellent programs to offer without the ridiculously high tuition required by such "prestige" schools. It is also a small school, having its own self-contained campus which makes class-to-class travel conveniently easy.

Many students do opt for transfer to large schools, primarily for the image of a "big" name on their future degrees. However, it is not the name of the school in all cases, or even in half, that will help a graduate get a job. More often, it is the experience a student has gained by taking internships, cooperative education, student activities or part-time jobs related to their fields of study that will make the difference.

RIC offers both internships and Co-op programs as well as many student organizations in addition to its various areas of study. Education is education, whether at a "prestige" school or at RIC—what you do with it is the important factor, not where you get it.



## Commentaries/Letters

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

To The Editor:

March is "Marathon Month" for fundraising to support the American Cancer Society. Colleges in Rhode Island and across the nation are planning to aid in cancer research-giving and RIC is no exception.

The Resident Student Association of RIC will be sponsoring a dance marathon, to be held in the student union ballroom on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Formalized plans are well underway, but we still need the help of volunteers from the campus community: from those who will dance, to those who will help provide music and entertainment, to those who will work with others behind the scenes in our planning.

A general meeting will be held for faculty, staff, students and representatives from any organizations wishing to assist in our cause, on Tuesday, February 15, at 9:30 p.m. in the Weber Hall Main Lounge. We will be asking volunteers to serve as health aides, door checkers, audio crew "men", food and beverage runners, prize solicitors, security personnel and all around assistants. We also need people willing to bake food, seek out local entertainment and serve on various committees.

March 11 will creep up fast, and we'd like to be well prepared for a smooth operation. This is an opportunity in which all campus organization members can be of

help. And last but not least, we'll be looking for those sturdy souls who will pledge to dance for 30 hours to help save lives.

Much more info shall be forthcoming — but in the meantime we hope to see a good turnout of enthusiastic volunteers on Tuesday evening. Cancer strikes approximately one out of four Americans. Wouldn't it be nice if we could help to wipe out cancer in our lifetime?

Leslie Montagne

To The Editor:

As I entered Donovan Dining Center this afternoon, I was moderately pleased to view the tastefully displayed banner advertising WRIC Radio. Disco! Was it really that difficult to acknowledge the population — however small or large — but still existent, that does enjoy this music phenomenon.

Congratulations suitemate Shawn Dalrymple and all the other WRIC DJ's that us funk-disco listeners into our college radio station. Cheers.

Roger M. Carter '84

To The Editor:

As a student here at RIC, I really feel (along with many other students and faculty) that you and your writing staff are doing a great INJUSTICE to the rest of us who would enjoy

writing for The Anchor. The only way you will accept articles is by tearing them to shreds and changing them to what you and your staff want to read! Then to top it off, you don't even allow the person to be part of the staff!

Instead you give the person the title, "Special to The Anchor, or the newest, "Anchor contributor"! Why WON'T YOU ALLOW ANYONE TO JOIN THE PAPER AND PUT THEM ON THE STAFF? By not doing this, it's only showing your elitism and thinking that the staff you have now actually deserves the title, and any newcomer doesn't!

Well, I hate to inform you but as far as your writing staff is concerned, they all need to take a CRASH COURSE IN WRITING INTERESTING ARTICLES, NOT BORING ONES! What you really need is a whole new crop of writers.

Personally, I feel the so-called "Anchor Contributors" are more qualified and write with more vigor than ANY OF YOUR WRITERS COMBINED! I'm not the only one that feels this way, either. I've spoken to many RA's and Hall Directors and they all say the same thing: "Yes the Anchor needs lots of work".

Furthermore, I've also discovered that in order to be a member of your elite paper, you must write NUMEROUS ARTICLES, and then actually GET SWORN IN! Come on, this isn't PARLIAMENT, it's a school newspaper that should be for all! If you take a look around to the other various colleges and universities, you will quickly discover that they ALWAYS LOOK FOR NEW WRITERS ON THEIR STAFF AND ENCOURAGE THEM AS WELL! Believe me, I've done my research and I know what I'm talking about! In fact I've included an ad from another University (which will remain nameless) which proves my earlier statement about other

universities encouraging new students to join the paper AND STAFF! Why can't you follow their system of writing? I really think if you do, your paper and writers will be doing a much improved job!

Please consider my serious suggestion. If not, I will pass along my letter to other students in higher positions who WILL DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Sincerely,  
Julie Derry

Editor's Note:

Dear Miss Derry,

As a student newspaper, the Anchor does have many shortcomings, the first of which is a serious lack of student participation.

We are funded through the Student Activity Fee as an organization for students. As such, we encourage and welcome all students to join our membership; we print numerous ads asking them to join and also ask by word of mouth.

Unfortunately, very few students do take advantage of the opportunity to join. During last semester's Student Activities Fair, nearly 200 students signed a list for membership—a mere seven actually walked through the door afterward.

Any student is eligible for membership, although we do have guidelines by necessity. To become a member of the Anchor, a student must attend two consecutive staff meetings (held Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in SU 308) and contribute in some way (whether in writing, photography, graphics, layout or sales) to three consecutive issues. There is no "swearing in."

Once a student has completed these requirements he/she is considered a member. To remain a member, he/she must contribute to three issues per month, attend staff meetings and attend weekly critiquing sessions with our Providence Journal field professional. If these requirements are not fulfilled, the

student is considered a contributor; if he/she is a writer, his/her byline states "Anchor Contributor."

As far as the title "Anchor Staff Writer" is concerned, we have indeed had a problem. However, this is not because of an elitist attitude—we are allowed by Student Parliament, who allocates funds to us, to hire five students as paid staff writers. These staff writers applied for their paid positions and follow specific job descriptions, unlike the other writers.

The distinction in title had nothing to do with whether a student was a member—it was a financial judgment which, unfortunately, was most unfair to those who work just as hard as the allowed paid five. To correct this problem, we will call any student who fulfills the staff writer requirements an "Anchor Staff Writer."

We are always looking for new writers, students who want to do the same thing we are—gain experience and learn. You stated we need to learn how to write interesting articles, but you did not define "interesting." It is extremely difficult to "write with vigor" when style must often be sacrificed for the sake of getting all the stories done on time.

When we accept stories from students, including our own membership, we do edit them where necessary. This does not mean "tearing them to shreds and changing them" to what we want to read, but rather eliminating wordiness or ambiguity and especially commentary by the writer if the story is meant to be an objective news piece.

Yes, the Anchor does need "lots of work." More importantly, it needs more students to participate and do that work. You and all students are more than welcome to be a part of our staff and make it work.

## The Video Connection

Its victims are merely innocent bystanders, by chance they happen upon a six foot machine in a fast food restaurant, at Central Desk and other inconspicuous locations

**Veronica Lee Perkins**

and simply observe the colorful, exciting instructions and the supposedly simple sample game. Still virgins, (or perhaps ex-champions of the now extinct pinball machine—not to be confused with the modernized versions), they deposit a 25 cent piece into it belly and attempt, unsuccessfully, to master something that is secretly designed to beat them. A small victory is the most one can hope for. The baby of the bunch drew me in about two years ago, accidently of course. I was in the Bonanza Bus Terminal downtown with my beau who was engaged deeply in a game of Space Invader. My interest was mildly piqued and he proceeded to instruct me on the schematics of the game. While he guided the laser

base I was allowed to shoot, which I did. I fixed at everything and anything including the protective base.

Several quarters later (after learning how to play without a partner) I managed to earn a bonus, yet still was unsatisfied. The trick is that to feel adequate one must learn to "turn the machine over" by getting a higher score than 9,999. I never did reach this goal for I was soon introduced to Pac Man, followed by Centipede, Quix and Tempest. By watching the high-scoring experts (who are easily identified as the persons who spend more than ten minutes on a game) one can gain the know-how for becoming a better player.

Everyone has his/her favorite video game(s) yet as we plunge quarters into them we should realize that someone is out there making big bucks off us. We, in return, get the pleasure of shooting aliens, eating ghost monsters and relieving frustrations. Although video games are habit-forming. I suppose they are better habits than gambling, drinking or smoking.

### THE ANCHOR EDITORIAL BOARD

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 All editorial decisions for The Anchor are made entirely by a majority vote of its student editorial board. No form of censorship will be imposed. However, material found unacceptable or unsuitable in its opinion will not be published. All unsolicited material, including letters to the Editor, must include the name and address of the author. Names may be withheld upon request. Views appearing in The Anchor do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or staff of the college.



## 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 job in your field AND earn credit.

### Co-op Workshops

Workshops will be offered by the Co-op program throughout the academic year in *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.

### February Workshops

Tuesday, February 22  
"What Can I Do In Co-op With A Major In Nursing/Health?" 12-2 p.m. Gaige 376

Tuesday, March 1  
SELP Student/Supervisor Workshop 1-3 p.m. Faculty Center

Tuesday, February 15  
"What Can I do In Co-op With A Major in Physical Science?" 12-2 p.m. Gaige 376

Thursday, February 17  
"What Is Cooperative Education?" General Information Session 12-2 p.m. Gaige 376

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

### CO-OP JOBS.....CO-OP JOBS

**Marketing Intern**  
Great opportunity, part time, television, Providence vicinity.

**Teacher Aide**  
Human service majors, full time, paid, career track.

**Assistant Traffic Manager**  
Part time, advertising department, Providence vicinity.

**Production Assistant**  
Part time, cable TV Providence vicinity.

**Production/Research Assistant**  
Human service majors, graduate students, cable TV program development, part time.

**Insurance Trainee**  
Part time, paid, Providence vicinity—all majors, career track.

**Copy Writer**  
Part time, public relations, Providence vicinity.

**Graphic Artist**  
Part time, interest in casting, Providence vicinity.

**Video Equipment Operator**  
Part time, cable TV, Providence vicinity.

## G.S.C.A. Helpline

In this first column for the Spring '83 semester, the Helpline staff has chosen to comment on an issue we feel needs to be addressed. It is the unfortunate misunderstandings and stigmas that are often associated with counseling. We are referring to psychological counseling or psychotherapy which is one of many areas of counseling that presently exists.

Many people who may consider

counseling are often scared off because of erroneous beliefs. For example, counselors are often thought of as possessing some mystical power to pick apart your brain and capable of knowing things about you that you aren't capable of knowing. This seemingly awesome power is frightening to people. It upsets their sense of control and stability of self because the counselors might be able to reveal

something terrible the people would not want to know. Along with the mystifying of the counselors, there are misbeliefs about the clients also.

Many people associate going for counseling with being sick, weak, helpless, immature, letting someone down, and in general being less of a person. They are afraid of what people may think of them and that it will ruin their image.

Unfortunately, people may end up handling their problems inappropriately such as denying that any problems exist; ignoring the problem; blaming them on someone or something else; or may just decide to live with their pain. None of these behaviors will stimulate change and growth to alleviate people's problems.

The truth is that a person who decides to seek a resolution to their problem through therapy is sharing strength, not weakness. It is a sign of good health to desire to be and feel healthier and happier. You are only letting yourself down if you decide to be helpless and just accept your pain. A counselor does not possess mystical powers of understanding, but is just a human who wants to help in a non-judgmental way. Progress is achieved through change and growth, which only begins when a person acknowledges that a change would enhance his life. Many of the best counselors have benefitted from this process themselves.

One final point we would like to make is that counseling does not always necessitate a person having a problem. It can be used as a means to improve an already satisfying life. People can continue to grow and experience a fuller more meaningful life.

The staff of Helpline hopes that anyone reading this column who does have some pressing, personal problem will consider counseling as a good alternative to its resolution and not avoid it for the erroneous reasons we have mentioned. We also again invite you to reach us (by writing to CE Dept. or in GSCA boxes) with any questions or issues and we will gladly respond to them in our column. We admit that Helpline can not even remotely substitute for the therapeutic process but clearly stating your issue to us may be the all important beginning.

## DEAR JAY

**Dear Jay:**

**Question:** I applied for a job at the Student Union and I am aghast at the sensitive questions they asked me. They actually had the nerve to ask me about my Nasal Discharge. I sat there dumbfounded. I mean, I have an occasional booger but it isn't anything I can't handle. Can they ask such personal questions?

**Signed: Picked Clean**

**Answer:** Wise up dingbat, that was Naval Discharge.

**Dear Jay:**

**Question:** I have been thrown out of school and I don't think it is fair. I was a freshman at RIC and I was taking a class in Gaige Hall and I went into the Faculty men's room. Of all the Faculty's men's rooms on campus I had to pick this one. There he was Dean Alto....washing his hands. Caught and I knew it, but I didn't let on. Hell no. "Sir is this room 709?" He zipped his fly and collared me. Please help me Jay. I haven't been home. I am afraid to tell my parents why I was thrown out of school.

**Signed: Caught Like A Fly**

**Answer:** We don't accept questions from non-matriculating students. Sorry. Try again next year.

**Dear Jay:**

**Question:** Why has my mother always said "Marie, there are people starving in India. Eat your vegetables." She said this all throughout my childhood and the other day when I went home for Sunday dinner she said it again. Why Me?

**Signed: Marie Carnivore**

**Answer:** I personally traveled to Bombay, India, representing the Anchor and was amazed to find the situation just as your mother described it and I think I have the answer to your question. Instead of McDonald's or Burger King restaurants or any of the other famous gourmet restaurants we have in our country, they have huge Donovan Dining Centers all over the country. I hope this answers your question, Marie.

**Dear Jay:**

**Question:** My car has been on the blink since the snowstorm and I have been hitchhiking in to school. You remember that first day after the snow turned to rain. Well, I was walking along Mt. Pleasant Avenue when this car came by with an attractive, young, female student driving the car. She hit that puddle at about forty miles per hour and I was wet and cold. She stopped and picked me up and asked me back to her house to dry off. It was two miles back to my apartment so I took her offer. We went back to her house on the East Side. It was a big, old Colonial. She said she lived there alone but when we dried my clothes in the dryer I thought it was peculiar that she had an assortment of men's clothes for me to put on. We had a cop of hot cocoa and by that time my clothes were dry, but she insisted that I wear the tweed jacket and stylish wool pants she gave me. She folded my corduroys and flannel shirt and put them in a carrying bag with my books. I said, "Thank you, you've been wonderful and I don't know how I can repay you." She said "I do." Jay, do you think she likes me?

**Signed: One Big Splash**

**Answer:** I think she's after your financial aid check that will be coming just before vacation.

**Dear Jay:**

**Question:** Why are all the buildings on campus made of those ugly beige bricks. Everywhere I go there are ugly beige bricks. What did they have a sale on them in the early sixties or something? And another thing, why isn't there ever any toilet paper in the toilets? Who gets the toilet paper and what do they do with it. "Eat It" and another thing, plastic forks just don't make it for me, time after time I've cut clear through the plastic plates and the gravy runs under the plates and the plate sticks to the table and my elbow gets gravy all over it and "it's sick." "I thought I was going to die."

**Signed: Danna Tanna Roseanna Danna**

**Answer:** Right On! Right On! Right On!  
P.S. Do you have lint in your belly-button?

**Dear Jay:**

**Question:** With the recent snowfall I haven't been able to get my feet warm. My feet are cold day and night. What can I do?

**Signed: Cold Feet**

**Answer:** If you were a jock you could have athletes feet. If you walked in bare feet as a child you could have flat feet, but with the entire world starving and unemployed, who cares about your cold feet.

**Good Day From Jay!**

## Jobs

The Job Location and Development Program located with the Office of Student Employment Services, Craig-Lee 050, has Part-Time Jobs for students of Rhode Island College.

Scribe for Handicapped Students

Clerical Typist

Weekend Recreation Work  
(Dance, Communications, Gymnastics)

Assist Mentally Retarded Adults

Promotional Work

Waterbed Installer

Sales Rep for Newspaper

Child Care (Infants & Toddlers)

Science Tutor

Concession Operator

RN (11 - 7 a.m. shift)

Physical Education Major

Silk Screener

Nurse's Aide

\*Other good positions are available

Call our office at 456-8032 and set up an appointment with a member of our Job Location and Development Staff.

## Tel-Med

**Teresa Perry**

A high-tec pharmaceutical firm? A new satellite? Try again. Tel-Med is a wide range collection of recorded health messages available by just reaching out and touching. Just by picking up your telephone, you can dial information on birth control, drugs and alcohol, VD, pregnancy and a myriad of other health topics from A to Z.

The tapes, which last from 3-7 minutes each, provide tips for prevention of disease, early detection, and lifestyle adjustment to chronic disease. It is presented in a straightforward manner, in language easy to understand. It is understood that these tapes are not a substitute for diagnostic work-ups by your physician, but as a

handy reference for those who have questions concerning their health.

Tel-Med puts out a brochure listing the tapes and are available on the various health topics. They are numbered, and can be obtained by calling 521-7120. When you receive your brochure, find the topic that interests you, call the Tel-Med number and give the number next to the topic to the operator. The tape will come on, and hopefully answer any questions you may have. If not, for further assistance or information, call the Council for Community Services, 351-6500.

The hours that you can telephone Tel-Med are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The service is free, and worthwhile to investigate.

# Blood drive successful

Mike Scott  
Anchor Contributor

Eighty people gave their right arms to donate blood at last Tuesday's Health Services Sponsored Blood Drive in the Student Union Ballroom.

All blood donated will be used to help those in need, such as people who are victims of accidents where a great amount of blood has been lost, according to the Rhode Island Blood Center. The Center said the entire

process for an individual donation lasts 25-45 minutes, depending on the donor's ability to adjust to the loss of blood.

The first step is the donation. Here, the blood pressure and pulse of the donor is checked to insure he/she will not become "light-headed" during or after the process. The process itself is quite painless with the exception of the insertion of the needle, as this writer learned from experience. Approximately 15

minutes later, this step is completed.

The last step is the refreshment period. This is probably the best part of the process — the successful donors are treated to a feast of assorted cookies and juices (I prefer the Oreos myself!)

After completing the process, the donor should take it easy for a 24-hour period to allow the body to adjust to the donation and to allow the needle wound to heal. One should eat well during this period to rebuild the blood and give the body extra energy.

John Evans, a veteran blood donor, said he likes giving blood because it brings him "back to childhood Oreos."

Another donor, Dave Rickles, said, "Giving blood generally gives me a good feeling afterwards."

## "Great Decisions" made at RIC

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Staff Writer

Great Decisions '83 is a program of group discussions led by Professor John Browning of the History Department to debate and discuss matters of foreign and domestic policy in Gaige 207 every Friday.

Great Decisions' groups are linked with the Foreign Policy Association. The FPA was formed in 1913 just after World War I and has been sponsoring Great Decisions for 29 years. The Great Decisions chapter on campus is in its fourth year.

At the first meeting on Feb. 4, there was a general introduction by Browning. Following the introduction there was a small debate concerning Viet Nam. The consensus was that the US should not have gone to Vietnam.

Then Browning handed out a questionnaire and asked the eight people there to answer them to

start conversation. One such question asked whether the current administration was doing a good job. The response was a resounding "no."

Great Discussions will be meeting for the next eight weeks to discuss controversial topics such as "U.S.-Soviet Relations," "Trade and Unemployment," and "Nuclear Proliferation."

The meetings are open to students, faculty, and members of the community interested in hearing and expressing diverging points of view. The book, "Great Decisions '83," is used to touch off discussions and members are urged to "sacrifice" the six dollars to buy the book to help them look at all sides of an issue.

The meeting of Friday, February 16, is slated to discuss the crisis in Lebanon. Browning urges all interested people to attend.

### ★ FORUM, from page 1

tient must be considered carefully.

For example, a study on a patient revealed that he really did *not* know when he was born because he was born in Czechoslovakia where his birth records could not be found. Yet, this kind of "memory loss" may be mislabeled as dementia (senility).

For both depression and delirium, Vickers advises to look for a change in mood, and changes in emotional behavior. Vickers added there are "things we can do with people just by interacting with the... instead of using drugs."

Dr. Charles A. Shamoia, ex-

plained that depression is common among the elderly, and that there are a variety of ways of treating depression in addition to medicine.

"Medicine, although it is effective can be dangerous...there may be side effects if it is not properly administered." This is especially important in dealing with the elderly because they are "very susceptible to side effects," Samoia explained.

When people present symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease (senility), it could be a series of disorders, Samoia revealed. "The primary task is to look for depression, not dementia," he added.

Dementia is a severe and progressive loss of all functions related to the brain especially the memory, Samoia explained. Delirium, he noted, is a change in the level of consciousness which may be accompanied by drowsiness.

Zaki revealed that she was pleased with the "feeling that people left with... (they had) a positive feeling about this campus community." She noted that there was a tremendous amount of cooperation between the people working during the forum and also the students on campus, who were not involved in the forum.



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## WRIC goes with more shows

Tim Norton  
Anchor Staff Writer

In an effort to diversify their programming schedule, WRIC Radio is offering a new program called "Issues Of Concern" which will offer the campus listener a chance to air their views on a variety of local issues.

Mike Montecalvo will host the program which will air on Wednesday nights at 5 to 6:30 p.m. The program will use a live phone hook-up to put live calls on the air and will involve local campus administrators and faculty.

Mike Montecalvo and Margaret Sullivan will co-host the program that will have guests at times and have an open format as well. The motivation behind the show is to offer diversity to the student populace and to give them a way to address their concerns or opinions.

The effort marks the first talk

show that WRIC has attempted and is unusual in that there are only about 700 listeners since the present system does not extend off campus. With such a limited audience, Montecalvo says that the station must concern itself with having something for everyone.

Innovative programming is nothing new to the station as evidenced by such programs as "Morning Magazine" and the brand new "Neighborhood Noise" which will feature local Rock n' Roll talent. That show airs on Monday between 8 and 9 p.m. and the station is also preparing to present a news and sports talk show in the near future. A smaller audience means the station has to work harder to earn its audience. Given the tenacity and imagination of the WRIC staff, tuning in could be time well spent.

## Center offers self-improvement programs

Bill Willett  
Anchor Contributor

Do you lack in class participation? Or, perhaps, have you noticed your classmates remain silent when the teacher asks a question?

Sometimes dumbfoundedness in class is not a result of ignorance, but rather of shyness. If you suffer from shyness, the Counseling Center can help you.

The Center is offering spring group programs for students seeking self-improvement. The various areas covered in the programs may be beneficial for career planning as well as interpersonal relations on and off campus.

Among the programs offered are a Behavioral Weight Control Clinic, a Shyness Clinic and a

Jealousy Workshop. These are considered the most popular among RIC students because they deal with the most common problems a student faces during personal and social development.

Other workshops include Increasing Women's Self Esteem; Personality Style, which allows participants to explore themselves and their personality values; and a Vocational-Educational Interest Testing Program for freshmen and sophomores who are actively considering a choice of major or possible career plans.

The programs will be conducted during February and April under the direction of Dr. Thomas Pustell with the assistance of Dr. Tom Lavin and Judy Gaines. Lectures and a light

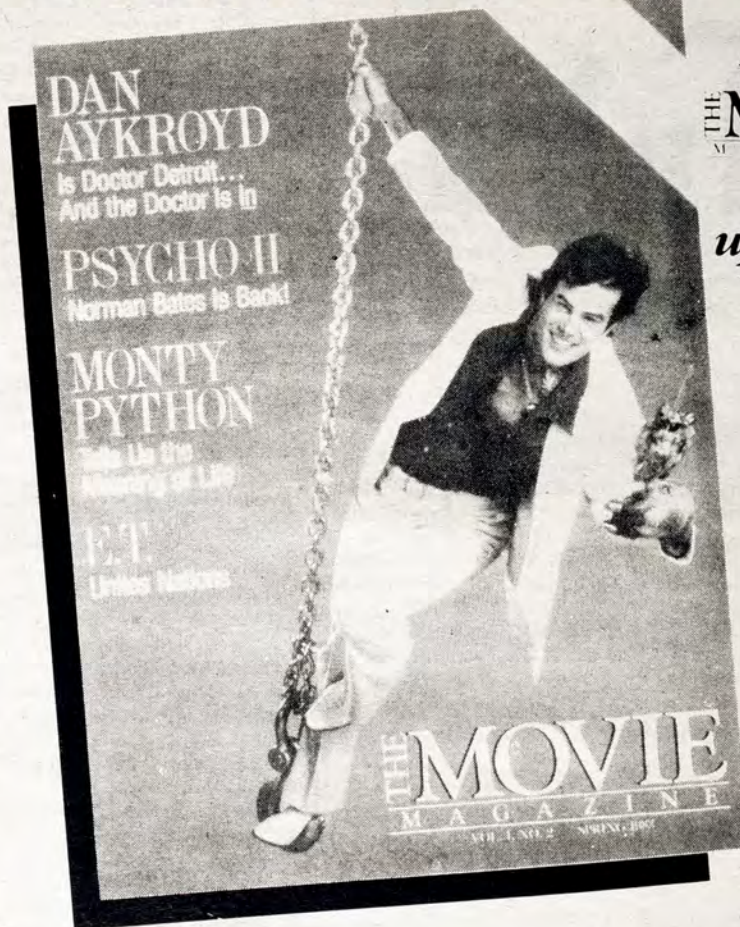
amount of homework will be given, and participants will be encouraged to share personal views and experience, as well as role-play (depending on the program.)

According to Lavin, the Weight Control Clinic is the most popular among women. It is an eight-week program that began last week, but late-comers are still welcome if room is still available.

Lavin said the programs are all free of charge and confidential. He urged anyone who is interested to enroll in a program as soon as possible because the workshops are usually limited to 10-15 people and may fill fast.

For more information about the Counseling Center group programs and registration, visit the Counseling Office, Craig-Lee 130, or call 456-8094.

# COMING SOON.



Look for  
THE MOVIE  
MAGAZINE  
in an  
upcoming  
issue  
of your  
college  
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# DON'T MISS IT!

# FIDDLER

## 'Fiddler' not to be missed

Madonna Melki  
Anchor Contributor

The critically acclaimed musical, *Fiddler On The Roof*, will be presented in Roberts Auditorium April 21-24 as RIC's biggest production of the year. Auditions for "Fiddler" were held February 7, 8, and 9. Approximately 76 people auditioned, more than any other production this year, from which 52 people were selected according to Director Dr. Raymond Picozzi.

The auditions ran into long hours as anxious students danced, sang and read, each hoping he or she would be one of the chosen few to perform under the bright lights.

Dr. Picozzi said he was looking for talent and ability in singing, acting and movement with other actors. He said he was also concerned with physical ap-

pearance. People who could portray various ages and characters had a definite advantage.

Besides having the ability to act and sing, the second most important characteristic is sensitivity. Picozzi said it is important that the actor is sensitive to his or her role.

*Fiddler On The Roof* is a warm play that deals with such basic human foundations as life and living. Picozzi said, "Fiddler is a marvelous example of an American folk opera, but it's classified as a musical."

Fiddler is family theatre, Picozzi explained, stating that he is trying to do more family theatre, popular in New York and the Midwest. The best aspect of family theater is that both parents and children can go to the same play and be challenged and entertained.

## Willie discusses race and class

Mike Scott  
Anchor Contributor

Harvard professor of sociology, Charles Willie, spoke to an attentive audience Tuesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall, on "Race and Class Factors."

Willie, considered a "renaissance sociologist" has written 16 books and numerous scholarly articles on race relations, as well as sociology. The lecture was sponsored by the Sociology Club, and the Afro-American Students. It was part of the RIC Lecture Series.

Willie had stated that many sociologists have found out that many people now believe there has been an "equalization between the races." He also said whites are "tired of feeling guilty."

According to Willie, economic

class is more important than race in the job market, although poor blacks still have disadvantages poor whites do not have.

Willie stated that the educational system must allow for an individual's needs and performance because present standardized tests do not bring out the best in certain individuals and races. The educational system should use populations specific testing to find these strengths.

Willie also said that schools of higher learning should accept students with lower test scores because such tests do not show all abilities. According to Willie, number of mental abilities are important in education.

Willie also said education is still the "fastest elevator" for upward mobility in the United States.



Sharon Crum Mazyck of the Office of Career Services.

(Photo by Tim Danielson)

## Singing since Sunday school

Jim Cote  
Anchor Staff Writer

Sharon Crum Mazyck, Coordinator of Career Development for the Office of Career Services, is also a seasoned performer. This RIC employee, who teaches workshops involving different job opportunities, graduated from RIC in 1974.

"I've been singing since Sunday School," Miss Mazyck claimed. For Black History Month, she sang gospel at The South Providence Library. Aside from this, Miss Mazyck has sung at "churches, talent shows and many other cultural settings." February 20 marks the date of a talent show to be presented at the South Providence Boy's Club in which Miss Mazyck will be a guest singer. "It's an attempt to give youth a chance to perform," she explained.

Recently, Miss Mazyck

auditioned at Capriccio's Restaurant in Providence for a position as a jazz singer. "This is my first experience singing in a nightclub," she said. "I'll find out my starting dates soon"

Aside from singing, Mazyck is presently working on the State Selection Committee for a statewide essay contest. She is also the vice-president of BIG (Blacks in Government), an organization which "establishes scholarships for kids." In addition, she is the chairperson for the Rose Butler Browne Award.

When asked about her position as Career Development Coordinator, Mazyck claimed, "I never thought I'd be working at RIC. I was always an activist as a student." Since then, Sharon Mazyck has devoted much of her time to youth programs. According to Miss Mazyck, "I try to do things to really encourage youth."

## MOVIE REVIEW: Videodrome

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Staff Writer

"Videodrome" is one of those "oh - look - at - how - rotten - society - is" films set in the not-too-distant future.

The message of the movie is powerful and the special effects are incredibly realistic, even if most of them tend to induce vomiting in the theatre audience.

Marshall McLuhenn, who once said "the medium is the message" probably never realized the possible effects Videodrome can produce. Videodrome itself is a (very) hard-core pornographic television show which induces frightening hallucinations in Maxwell Renn, played by James Woods.

Deborah Harry, once lead singer of the rock group Blondie, plays Nicki, who gets the oddest pleasure from pain.

The message about society plays a seemingly minor role in comparison to the special effects. One scene has Max watching Videodrome while he is holding a gun. Enter spooky music and we see an eight inch gouge in Max's stomach. He then sticks his gun into his stomach, perhaps for safe keeping. He then proceeds to stick his hand and arm into his stomach. There is a sudden snarl back to reality, ensuing a frantic search for the gun.

Toward the end of the movie, Max gains the power to make others hallucinate. He then goes on a rampage, killing those who made Videodrome in some very creative ways. He causes one man to believe his arm is an old fashioned hand-grenade, which of course, explodes.

As for the message, look for it in the talk show near the beginning of the film. If you do not understand the point the movie is trying to make, the ending will be very disappointing.

"Videodrome" is playing at the Lincoln, Garden City and Swansea Mall 4 Cinemas.

## RIC student wins awards at festival

Gina Sabetta  
Anchor Staff Writer

RIC student, Diane Capotosto, won the top acting prize at the American College Theatre Festival which was held on January 27 at Keene State College in New Hampshire.

After competing against 26 other college students in the Festival, which was the New England (Region 1) division, Diane was awarded the \$750 Irene Ryan scholarship.

To participate in the competition, each student was required to perform in a monologue segment and in a "partner piece." Diane's winning performances involved a monologue about rape from "Against Our Will" and a singing duet with partner Alan Milligan from "March of the Falsettos."

According to Fred Anzevino, another RIC student and Festival participant, all the scholarship competitors had only six minutes in which to perform both pieces.

Thus, in performing his specific pieces, the "Torch Song Trilogy" and "The Boys from Brazil," Anzevino had to pack a multitude of emotion, entertainment, and versatility in a very short time span.

After each competitor performed solo and "partner pieces," four regional judges chose six finalists which included Anzevino. Three different judges from outside of the New England area then chose the top prize winner, namely, Miss Capotosto. Also, another RIC winner during this selection process was Mark Morettini who received the \$25 best-partner award from his work with Anzevino in "The Boys from Brazil."

According to Anzevino, a RIC senior, seven out of the 27 Ryan scholarship contenders were RIC students. These students were chosen to enter the contest by RIC theater faculty members and by ACTF scouts who observed their work in various RIC

productions. An \$80 entrance fee, which was paid by the college, was required of all Ryan scholarship candidates.

The RIC nominees for the Ryan competition and the play from which they were chosen were as follows: Diane Capotosto from "Orpheus Descending"; Michael Mancini from "The Grass Harp"; Fred Anzevino from "Gemini"; Paula Lynch from "The Shadow Box"; Richard

Purro from "See Through the Glass Darkly"; and Donna Palumbo and Steven Lynch from "The Touch of the Poet."

In support of his fellow student, Anzevino stressed that "we give Diane a lot of credit" for winning the award. He added that she "put honesty into the work, along with razzamatazz" and it was these two qualities that formed the winning combination.

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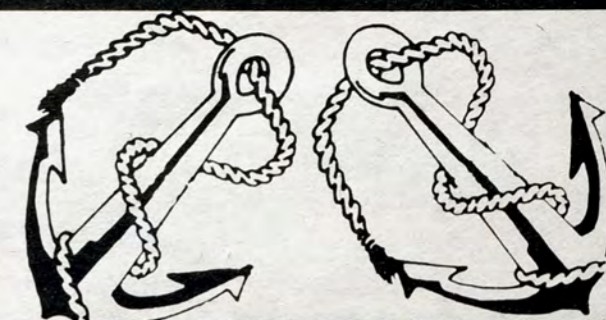
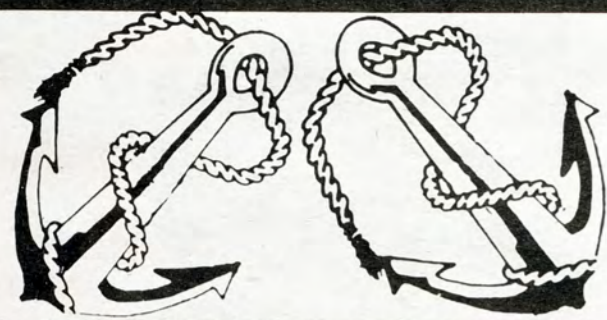
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# What's Happening...!

## TUESDAY 15

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

11-30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Health Check, WJAR, Hasbro Industries and Fram Corporation will sponsor The RIC Model Health Fair in Whipple Gym. Health Education Displays will be filmed by WJAR TV. Free Health Screening by Appointment. For more information, call extension 8061.

12 Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12 Noon The Anchor Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting in Room 305, Student Union.

12:15 p.m. Christians on Campus will sponsor a Bible Study in Craig-Lee 052.

12-2 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor an Interview Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12:30 p.m. The RIC Ski Club will sponsor a meeting every week at this time in Walsh Center, Room 225.

1 p.m. AIESEC will sponsor a weekly meeting in Alger 216A. All undergraduates are urged to attend.

7-9 p.m. "On Golden Pond" will be shown for tonight's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

9-11 p.m. "All That Jazz" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

9 p.m. The Resident Student Association will hold a meeting in Weber Hall. The speaker will be Glenn Liddell, Housing Director. This special meeting will concern the college auxiliary task force and the dance marathon. Call extension 8349 for more info.

9 p.m. There will be a Weekend Club meeting in the Weber Residence Hall Lounge. The entire RIC Community is invited. For more information, call Bob Johnson, president of the club, at extension 8310.

—Neil Young will perform at the Providence Civic Center this evening.

—RIC vs. Worcester State, away, Women's Basketball. Scheduled time is 6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY 16

9-11 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor an Interview Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12 Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12 noon-1 p.m. The History Department will begin its weekly Lunchtime Colloquium today. The Lunchtime Colloquium is a series of informal discussions on contemporary issues and historical events. The first lecture will concern "Learning to Live with Holocaust" and the speaker will be the Reverend Richard Dannenfeler.

1-2 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Workshop entitled "How to Make Up Your Mind" in Craig-Lee 054.

7-9 p.m. "Night Shift" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

8 p.m. "Mindbender," an original play by Kris Hall, will be presented by RIC Theatre. This mystery will be shown in Roberts Theatre. For reservations, call extension 8144.

8 p.m. "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" will be shown by the RIC Film Society in Horace Mann 193. This movie is free and open to all students.

9-11 p.m. "Poltergeist" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.



## THURSDAY 17

10-11 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12 Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

1-3 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor an Interview Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

4-6 p.m. "Night Shift" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

6 p.m. RIC vs. Fitchburg State at Fitchburg, Basketball.

8 p.m. RIC vs. Brandeis University, at home.

8 p.m. An Income Tax Workshop for resident students will be held in the Weber Lounge.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Incredible Casuals will perform for this week's Thursday Night Series in the Student Union Ballroom.

—"Mindbender" continues in Roberts Theatre through Sunday. See Wednesday's listing for details.

## FRIDAY 18

10-11 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12 Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

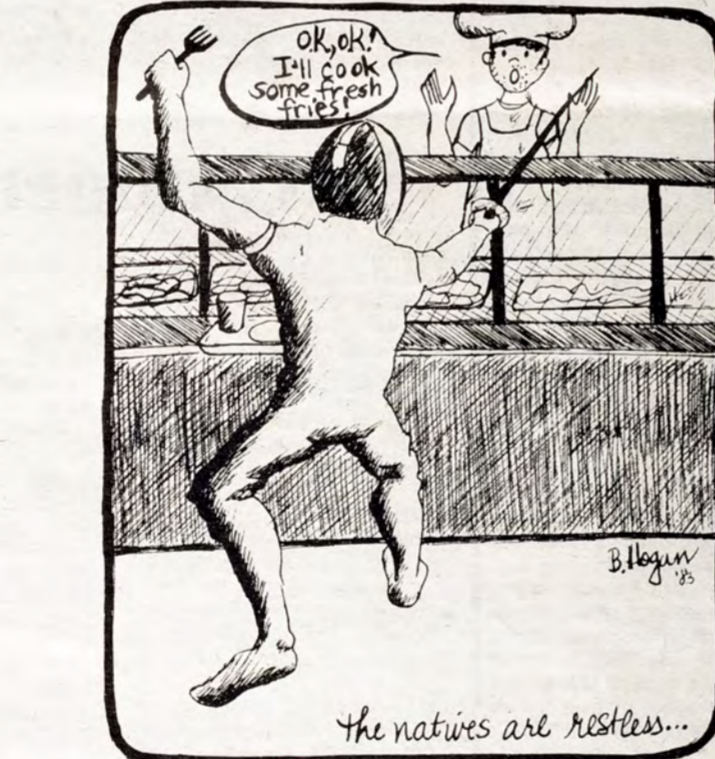
1 p.m. The New Englands will be held at New London, Wrestling.

2-5 p.m. Lou Champ and his 3-piece orchestra will perform for TGIF in the Rathskellar, Student Union.

7-9 p.m. Poltergeist will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

8 p.m. "Mindbender" a RIC Theatre production will continue through Sunday in Roberts Theatre. See Wednesday's listing for details.

9-11 p.m. "Night Shift" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.



## SATURDAY 19

1 p.m. RIC Fencing team vs Farleigh Dickinson at home.

2 p.m. RIC Women's Gymnastics team vs. Salem State College at home.

7 p.m. RIC Women's Basketball Team vs. Bridgewater State College at home.

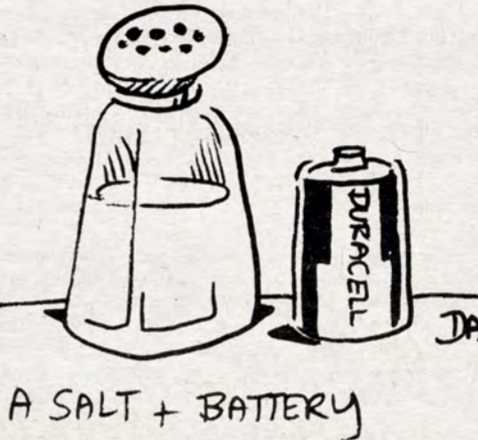
7:30 p.m. RIC Basketball Team vs. Fitchburg State, away.

—"Translations," a play by Brian Friel begins tonight at Trinity Squire Repertory Company, Washington Street, Providence. For reservations, call the box office at 351-4242.

## SUNDAY 20

10 a.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Browne Upper Lounge.



## MONDAY 21

12 Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

1 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Workshop entitled "Careers in Social Services" in Craig-Lee 054.

2-3 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

7 p.m. "Poltergeist" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

9-11 p.m. "Night Shift" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

## TUESDAY 22

10-11 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12 Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12-2 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor an Interview Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will sponsor a meeting in Room 305, Student Union.

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9-11 p.m. "Night Shift" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.



## PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Fragment

6 Playwright

10 Majority

14 Detecting

16 Device

19 rash report

21 Solo

22 Picnic

23 Sarcasm

24 Alleviate

26 Ogle

28 Blaggage

29 Scurriers

30 Mother of Apollo

32 Piggins

33 Scholastic

34 Torrid

35 Fish trap

37 Decays

38 Transgress

40 Short note

41 Methods

42 Page of companion

43 Book

44 Pinched

46 Cut of meat

47 Nothing

48 Fireplace part

49 Flower

52 Care for

53 Artificial language

55 Halt

57 Negative

58 Soaks

59 Trail

60 Philly's

61 Stalk

62 Comparative ending

64 in a stove

66 Brother of Odo

68 Near

69 Liquid measure

70 Pasture

71 Toward

73 Year for example

75 Following first

77 Wild plum

78 Substance

80 Booth

81 Before

82 Cores

84 Figures of speech

86 Book

87 Child's toy

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95 Baker's product

96 Falsehood

97 Top of fastener

101 Vacation place

103 Drafted in

104 heraldry

104 (crossed)

105 Stalk

106 Esther's

107 Three-toed

108 Sassa

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111 The two

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124 Soapstone

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128 Features of some maps

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132 Tie

133 Qui of song

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150 Feet regret

152 Malaise

153 Depression

154 Monster's

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159 Brodie

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2 Type of meat

3 Archaic to

4 action

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7 Goal

8 Swan of fruit

9 New Eng.

10 State

11 Lush

12 The Ebro

13 Symbol

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20 Soft mud

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24 Incline

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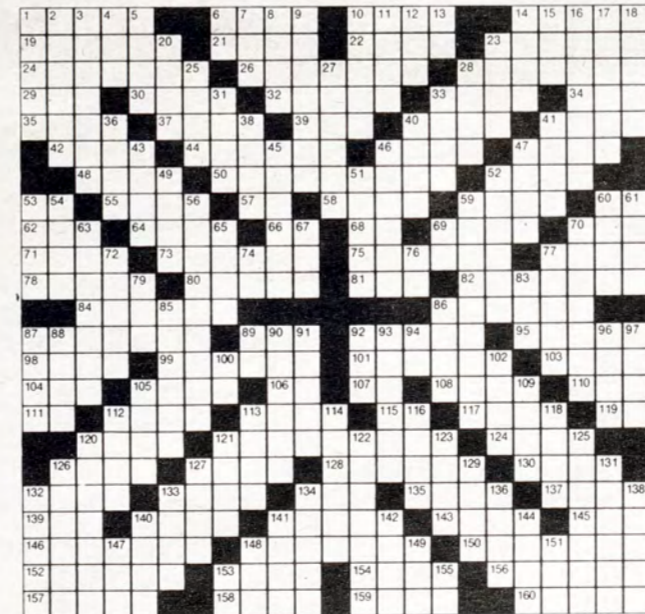
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Date of event \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Title of event \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Speaker \_\_\_\_\_

Admission \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Comments \_\_\_\_\_

To make sure your listing appears on time, bring this form to Jim Cote at the Anchor by 12 noon on Wednesday one week prior to the event with photo if possible. This deadline will be STRICTLY enforced—no exceptions!!!!

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# Sports

## D'Abrosca leads gymnasts to superb 6-1 record



Larry House #32 (Photo by Tim Danielson)

## Chapman and House lead Anchormen on post-season drive

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

With only a few games left in the season, the Anchormen basketball team is close to capturing a playoff invitation and stars Michael Chapman and Larry House couldn't be happier.

With their 122-89 drubbing of SMU on February 5, the Anchormen improved to 11-6 on the season with six games remaining. The chant being heard around Walsh Gym these days is, "six games and six wins."

"If we win the rest of our games we should make the playoffs," said House.

There's a young man who has made tremendous strides this season. Last year he didn't receive a great deal of playing time and averaged only 4.7 rebounds per game. This year he says, "I'm getting more playing time, my teammates are playing better around me, we play together and we have confidence, something we didn't have last season."

He has been averaging around twelve rebounds per game and has been in the top ten in rebounding in Division III nationally all year long.

"When he's (House) playing well, we're in ball games, if he gets his x-amount of rebounds then there's a good chance we're going to win," said Coach Jimmy Adams.

"My role is to be a rebounder, I'm doing well, but I can do better than I'm doing now," replied House.

He has been playing well in just about every game concedes Adams and he looks as if he's going to continue to play well for the remainder of his career here, which is only the rest of this season since he is a senior.

When I asked him what he felt about being in the top ten nationally in rebounding and if he felt he could win that category, he replied, "since I'm up there I might as well go for the top."

Another Anchorman star is

junior Michael Chapman who scored his 1,000 career point this season and has led the Anchormen in scoring all season long.

As a matter of fact, Chapman has been the leading Anchorman scorer for the past two seasons, and has discovered it's a lot more fun when you're winning. He was on two losing teams in a row and now finds that he's enjoying the game more.

"We have a lot more confidence this season and the overall team attitude is better," said Chapman. "We had fun last year, but it was the same routine, we were putting in a lot, but getting nothing out of it, now we're getting something out of it," said Chapman.

Chapman felt that it was an honor to join the 1,000 point club because he played with and really looked up to Chris Ward, who was the last Anchorman to reach that milestone before Chapman.

He says that 1500 points is a possible goal, but more importantly his goal is to make it to the post-season tournament, and he gives his coaches a good amount of the credit.

"Coach (Adams) is doing a great job pushing us, making us work harder, (assistant) Coach Johnston has really helped us and they have molded us into a far better team than the past two seasons," said Chapman.

Coach Adams had a lot of praise for not only Chapman and House, but for his entire squad.

"We play seven or eight men a game and they're all doing the job, the Hellenic loss was a disappointment, but the intensity is there, the team defense is spectacular, we're playing pretty well and we have a very good shot at an at-large bid in post-season competition if we win 6 out of 7," said Adams.

The team is on a tear, they're a close-knit group, they enjoy playing "hoop" and a post-season appearance seems well within reach.

Their next game is Thursday, February 17 home vs. Brandeis University.

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The women's gymnastics team has won four matches in a row over Brown University, Connecticut College, the University of Maine and M.I.T.

On February 3, the Anchorwomen defeated Brown and Connecticut College by scores of 137.90-119.5 and 137.90-129.4.

Once again the squad was led by the superb performance of Joanna D'Abrosca. D'Abrosca won the all-around competition involving the three schools with a score of 31.75. She also captured first in vault with an 8.45 and tied for first in uneven bars with an 8.2. She was also second in the balance beam event and in the floor exercise.

Freshmen Debbie Bradley and Sheila Brady placed 3rd and 4th respectively in the all-around competition as well. Bradley took third

on the uneven bars, tied for 4th on balance beam, and 5th on the floor exercise. Brady took second on vault, 3rd on balance beam and a fourth in floor exercise.

The Anchorwomen won their next meet against the University of Maine at Farmington 142.2-113.6 and over MIT 142.2-102.75.

"We had a relatively good meet and we set a new season record for scores on uneven bars and floor exercise," said Coach Gail Davis.

D'Abrosca won the all-around event competition once again with a score of 30.60, Debbie Bradley was second with a 30.40.

On the vault, D'Abrosca had an 8.45 for first and Sheila Brady was second with an 8.0. Debbie Bradley was tied for third with a 7.8. Freshman Dawn Stickney did quite well, registering a 7.55.

"Stickney has been showing some nice improvement from ear-

ly season," said Davis.

On uneven bars, Bradley was first at 7.65 and D'Abrosca was second with a 7.55. On the balance beam, Bradley was first with a 7.5, Nancy Bergstrom was tied for second and D'Abrosca was fourth.

"Falls off the balance beam continue to plague us," said Davis.

On floor exercise, D'Abrosca was first with a 7.95, Brady was second at 7.55 and Bradley was third with a 7.45.

"Our senior captain Nancy Bergstrom is contributing quite a bit and Sue Lusi, who became eligible in mid-semester, came through with flying colors against MIT and the University of Maine," replied Davis.

Their next meet is Tuesday, February 15 at home against Smith College and then Saturday, February 19 at home against Salem State College.

## Wrestlers suffer through rough week; Prepare for N.E. Championships

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The RIC wrestling team lost five matches within three days and went from a respectable 4-4 to a disheartening 4-9.

The Anchormen didn't go down without a fight, however, as they lost their first two of the streak by scores of 26-20 to Amherst and 28-18 to Boston College.

"We wrestled well, but not well enough!" said Coach Rusty Carlsten.

The Anchormen were led by the efforts of 118-pounder Dave Young and freshman heavyweight George Macary.

Their next three matches were at Western New England against UNH and State University of New York at Potsdam. The Anchormen had two close matches losing to UNH 31-15 and to SUNY-Potsdam 26-18 and then lost to Western New England 45-6.

"We could have won two and should have won one, but some key injuries held us out," said Carlsten.

One of those injuries and probably the biggest is the blown up knee of captain Chris Bouchard. Bouchard has won the vast majority of his matches and certainly could have changed the flow of the two matches.



### RIC BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

In Parliament Chambers  
Friday, Feb. 18 from 11-2

- Subject: 1. Adoption of constitution  
2. Nomination of officers  
3. Trip discussions

While losing Bouchard, the team regained 134-pounder Popeye DaRosa who had been sidelined due to academic problems. Carlsten said that it's great to have DaRosa back, but now he has two really super 134-pounders who will have to wrestle each other off.

"Scott Viera has been wrestling superbly at 134, he's recently won our MVP award for the Amherst, BC and Wesleyan matches and he's been wrestling out of sight, he's really motivated and positive about the season," said Carlsten.

Viera and DaRosa will be wrestling each other in practice to see who wrestles in the match.

The team has also been bolstered with the eligibility of freshman Skip Carlson from Burrillville. Carlson defeated his UNH opponent and lost to his Western New England counterpart.

150-pounder Tom Clancy was the hero of the weekend, according to Carlsten, registering two vic-

tories and a tie in the three matches.

Heavyweight George Macary who won two over the weekend also received high praise from Carlsten.

"I have to give a lot of credit to 177-pounder Pat Brady," said Carlsten. "He's suffered through a lot of injuries this year, but he keeps coming back, I have a lot of respect for him," related Carlsten.

The team has been improving and Carlsten says that that is what he is primarily interested in.

"All and all we've been approaching toughness, three Saturdays in a row we wrestled the top three teams in New England, we've lost, but we've been right there with them, we're working hard and I'm really pleased with the team's attitude," replied Carlsten.

Their regular season has ended and this Friday, February 18 they will be at the New England Championships in New London, Conn.

## Kappa Delta Phi National Fraternity est. 1900

invites all  
interested males to a  
**Pledge Rush**

Feb. 18th in the lower level of  
the S.U. at 8:00

For more information check the second  
floor of Donovan Dining Center next  
to the Student Union Bridge.

# Sports Corner

## David Kemmy

Although I picked Miami to win the Super Bowl, you have to give the Washington Redskins a lot of credit, especially John Riggins. Riggins deserved the MVP trophy by far and certainly proved that he is one of the best and most unique running backs in the NFL. I mean he is certainly quite an individual and you have to admire a man who misses his team's championship drive through the capital city because he slept late!

Here's a small trivia question for you sports buffs out there! Name the College or University that produced the two quarterbacks that led their teams to victories in Super Bowl XVI and XVII? The University of Notre Dame produced Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XVI and Joe Theismann of the Washington Redskins.

The Fighting Irish may not have had good teams in the past few years, but they always put out that intelligent student-athlete who succeeds in whatever field he goes into. For example, 95 percent of Notre Dame football players receive their degrees and a startling 100 percent of the basketball players do as well.

The Anchormen basketball team lost the President's Cup to Bryant on January 31 and now are 1-2 in the Cup Series. The Cup is awarded to the winner of each contest in four sports, two men's and two women's. The winner defends the Cup for his school until the next meeting of the two

schools. There are two Cups, one for the men and one for the women.

The Anchorwomen basketball team also lost to Bryant and are now 2-1 in the series. The other men's sport is soccer and the Anchormen have yet to lose to Bryant. They won 2-0 in 1980, 1-0 in 1981 and tying 1-1 this past season. In the other women's sport, Girl's Softball, the Indians hold a 2-0 edge over the Anchorwomen having won 5-2 in 1981 and 7-4 in 1982.

The women's Volleyball program at RIC has suffered a severe loss with the resignations of Head Coach Tom Wikiera and assistant Coach Leo Gartsu. Wikiera, who set up the program here, compiled a 125-60-3 record in six years. His most successful season was 1981 when the Anchorwomen were 47-9 and finished third in the EIAAW tournament.

In their letter of resignation to Mr. William Baird, RIC Director of Athletics, Wikiera and Gartsu said, "we have given the matter much thought and we feel that we have achieved those goals which we have set forth for the volleyball program at RIC. Our goals were to build a strong volleyball program and to be a

competitive Division III team in the East. We feel that we have surpassed those early goals and now leave the program in a highly regarded state."

The women's basketball team is now ranked sixth in Division III in New England, the highest they have been ranked all year.

The wrestling team has been bolstered recently with the eligibility of 134-pounder Popeye DaRosa. He was just recently declared academically eligible.

Another addition to the squad is freshman Skip Carlson from Burrillville. Carlson has just come out for the team and he should help the Anchormen. He placed 4th last year in the RI State High School Wrestling Championships in the 167-pound class.

## Anchorwomen post two more victories

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The RIC women's basketball team registered two victories in recent action, defeating Emmanuel College on February 5 and Barrington College on February 8.

Against Emmanuel, the Anchorwomen won 81-73 handing Emmanuel only their second loss in 12 games this season. Chris Donilon led the RIC attack with 25 points and teammates Shirley McGunagle had 14. Peggy Lynch 12 and Jackie Hultquist had 10.

The Anchorwomen had a 41-32 lead at halftime and held off a resurgent Emmanuel offense to post the victory.

On February 8 the Anchorwomen simply crushed Barrington College by a score of

92-44.

The Anchorwomen had five players in double figures and most of those were not regular players. Coach Joe Conley rested the majority of his starters and played all 12 of his players.

McGunagle led the attack with 14 points, Janet Smiley had 13, Paula Migneault had 12, Kristy Swiech 10 and Tammy Taft also contributed 10 points to the attack.

Regulars Donilon and Hultquist had four points apiece and Lynch chipped in with five points for the night.

Their record now stands at 11-6 and their next game is Tuesday, February 15, at Worcester State and then Thursday, February 17, at Fitchburgh State.

**BEGINNER OR ADVANCED** - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college. \$3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters-taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. class-

room. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. **SPRING SEMESTER** - Feb. 1 - June 1 / **FALL SEMESTER** - Sept. 10 - Dec. 22 each year. **FULLY ACCREDITED** - A program of Trinity Christian College.

## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

For full information—write to:

2442 E. Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506  
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

## Intra-mural floor hockey underway

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The floor hockey league in Whipple Gym held on Tuesday and Thursday nights is now in full swing.

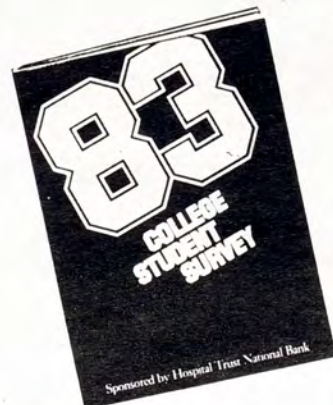
The league is broken down into divisions, the Tuesday night division is made up of TTT, The Wannabees, The Detectives and The Ball Brothers. The Thursday night section includes the 69ers, Wasteland, Moondogs and Mixed Nuts.

In action last week TTT defeated the Wannabees 4-0 with Steve Perry, Mark Nutini and Dino Martino all scoring for TTT. The third period was highlighted by a fight between Dino Martino and Tom Clancy who both received game misconducts.

The second game of the night pitted the Ball Brothers against The Detectives. The Ball Brothers totally dominated the game winning 8-1. Goals were scored by Rich Croce, Kelly Magee, Steven Scungio, Bob Carlson, Tom Chace and Vince Aserman for the Ball Brothers and Tom Ally scored the Detectives lone goal.

Every week now I will be having a special section on the floor hockey league and the Intra-mural program here at RIC.

BATTLE-SCARRED  
BIRD



# How your ideas and opinions could now be worth \$50 at Hospital Trust.

In these times it's difficult to know exactly what each individual wants or needs in a bank. That is why we're taking the time to ask.

During February, Hospital Trust will have representatives on all college campuses in Rhode Island handing out surveys designed to find out exactly what student's banking needs are. Every student completing a questionnaire will be eligible to enter a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate to their college bookstore.

### RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

1. Site — Student Union in front of the Hospital Trust Branch
2. Dates — February 14-18
3. Hours — MWF 9:00-11:00, M-F 11:00-1:00 and 5:00-7:00 PM

## HOSPITAL TRUST

Watch for our signs and booth. Come share your thoughts with us and have a chance to win \$50!

Drawing for gift certificate to be held 2/21/83.



## Hospital Trust to conduct on-campus survey of student banking needs

Hospital Trust National Bank will conduct an on-campus survey of the banking needs of college students at Rhode Island College from February 14-18, 1983.

Surveys will be distributed to students Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m. Hospital Trust representatives will be located on campus at booths set up in the student union near the bank office to distribute the surveys and answer questions.

Each student who turns in a completed survey will be eligible to enter a drawing sponsored by the

Bank for a \$50.00 gift certificate at the RIC bookstore. The drawing will be held on February 21, 1983.

Scott Spiegler of the Bank's Marketing Group, who is conducting the survey, explained that the Bank "is interested in knowing more about what RIC students need and feel is important in the way of banking services."

Hospital Trust National Bank is the main subsidiary of Hospital Trust Corporation, a \$1.9 billion financial service institution headquartered in Providence. Their branch office on campus serves the local RIC community.

## New 1040EZ tax form popular

The filing season is barely a month old, but it looks like the new Internal Revenue Service form 1040EZ is proving very popular with Rhode Island taxpayers.

Malcolm A. Liebermann, IRS District Director, reports that 45 percent of the returns filed in the first few weeks of January were on the new EZ form which has only 11 lines, half the number of Form 1040A.

Liebermann explained that to

use the form a taxpayer must be single, claim no extra exemption for age, blindness or dependents. All the income reported must be from wages, tips and salaries and up to \$400 in interest and the total taxable income must be less than \$50,000.

Liebermann said that nationally, The IRS estimates over 20 million taxpayers will be eligible to use the new Form 1040EZ.

## Willard Fair Scheduled

Debbie Kesterson  
Anchor Contributor

The Willard Hall Fair, organized by WRIC General Manager, Mike Montecalvo is scheduled for February 15 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Willard recreation room.

According to Montecalvo the fair is aimed at informing resident students about the major clubs at RIC. Commuter students are also invited to attend.

Organizations such as WRIC, Anchor, Parliament, RSA, Debate Team and Willard Hall council are some of the clubs that will be at the fair. Also, Linda Moran, senior class officer will be representing all the classes at RIC and encouraging students to run for office. Other class officers will be present at the fair along with Linda.

The reason for the late time scheduling as Mike points out, "is to give students the opportunity to come to the fair without interrupting school or work scheduled."

The Willard Fair is both an educational and social event in which students can be informed on what RIC offers on an academic level as well as social. Mike stated that, "many students including dorm residents complain that there is nothing to do at RIC. This will give them an opportunity to do something and take advantage of RIC clubs."

## Chaplain's Office offers Lenten Service

The Chaplain's Office will sponsor a Lenten series during the six weeks of the Lenten season. The sessions which will be held Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Room 304 of the Student Union, will be conducted by the three Chaplains, Father Bob Marcantonio, Rev. Bob Penberthy, and Sister Mary Ann Rossi.

The liturgical season will begin formally with services Ash Wednesday, February 16. The noon Mass will be celebrated in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Ashes will be distributed at that time and also at a second Mass at 5:30 p.m., also in the Ballroom. In addition to these two liturgies, there will be an Ecumenical Service of Ashes at 2 p.m. in Room 304.

The Thursday series will consist of a short presentation, a time for discussion, and a time for prayer. The schedule for the Thursdays of Lent: February 17, "The Good Samaritan: A Study in Psychology and Theology" (Dr. Penberthy); February 24, "A Modern Parable on Sin and Mercy" (Fr. Marcantonio); March 3, "Finding the Self at the Center: Centering Prayer" (Sister Rossi); March 10, "The Rich Young Man" (Dr. Penberthy); March 17, "A Modern Parable on the Institutionalizing of Religion" (Fr. Marcantonio); March 31, "Bread for the World: The Ordinary Man/Woman's Way to Provide that Bread" (Sr. Rossi).

Holy week service will be announced at a later date.

## Cyclists and runners perspective map published

An unusual and unique "Cyclists & Runners Map" featuring the slopes and elevations of the historic East Side of Providence has been published by the state's Tourist Promotion Division.

It is the work of Professor Robert J. Sullivan of Rhode Island College. The perspective map provides a sweeping view of the area incorporated and provides detailed information which will enable bicyclists and runners to gauge their travels in the hilly area from Fox Point to the Pawtucket city line. The map also indicates some landmarks on the routes such as the Rhode Island School of Design, India Point Park, Brown University and Brown Stadium.

The map was prepared in perspective in order that the slopes stand out more clearly than would be the case if a conventional map of vertical orientation had been used. The perspective orientation was achieved through a mathematically controlled transformation of a vertically oriented topographic map.

According to Professor Sullivan, this is believed to be the first map of this type, designed specifically for bicyclists and runners.

The map's legend contains symbols indicating one way streets, rough surfaces, suggested directions of travel and maximum elevation on runners' routes.

Three routes have been plotted by the designer so that runners and bicyclists can choose the routes according to their capabilities. Route I, which is just over 3 miles, indicates a total climb of 262 feet. That figure is the sum of vertical distances from bases to summits of hills. Its steepest 1/10th mile, 7.7 feet, is the change in elevation per 100 feet-traveled. Route II had a 6 3/4 mile course with a total climb of 184 feet and almost 4 feet for its steepest 1/10th mile. Route III is only 6 1/2 miles, but its total vertical climb is 555 feet with about 15 1/2 feet for its steepest 1/10th mile. The distances are also given in kilometers.

Copies of the map are free by writing to: Cyclists & Runners Map, Tourist Promotion Division, 7 Jackson Walkway, Providence, Rhode Island 02903, or by calling 401-277-2601. Residents of Maine through Virginia, West Virginia and Northern Ohio (except Rhode Island) may call toll free: 1-800-556-2484.

## Snow Fun

Bob Farley  
Anchor Contributor

Snow fun. That's right. Snow Fun. It's no fun being a poor, self-supporting college student in these tough times. What with Reaganomics and the depress-aher-um—I meant to say recession. It's enough to drive a man to drink (although it doesn't take nearly that much to drive this writer to drink—a nice day, big brown eyes, the sound of waves crashing...). Before I lose track of myself here, I'll show you what I mean by it being no fun to be in college these days.

Ask good old Dad about college, and he'll reminisce about the "good old days." The real good old days. Before they invented dirt. When we were still walking on four feet (thank God James Watt wasn't around back then!) Anyway...ask Dad about college, and he'll be sure to tell you about "dances," not mixers, (the only difference being that at dances everyone showed up); homecoming for the football team, (Dad, does a homecoming for a soccer team count?) school spirit, (I won't even touch that one!) and wide-open spaces (with even enough room for parking!)

I think that Dad has the insane idea that college has not really

changed that much (with the exception of the "appalling" sexual revolution) from when he was an undergrad. Dad had (and still has) "buddies" that he went to school with. Obviously these guys received "welfare checks" from home in order that they could spend valuable time at school, and not at K-Mart in East Providence. I'm lucky if I get to know half the people in my classes, never mind half the people in the school. Dad and his buddies either commuted or lived at school. Apartments? those were for people who couldn't afford real homes. The "me decade" was obviously the farthest thing from their minds. Assignments were handed in on time and woe to he that disagreed with the professor. Everything had an order. Everything in its proper place.

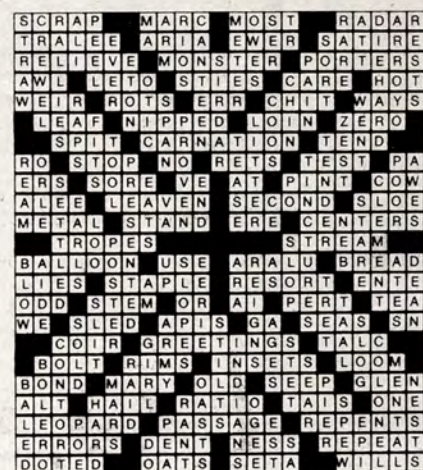
Which brings me to my point. Everything in the America that Dad grew up in had a point to it. Schedules were followed. Actions taken were rational. You could believe in what was going on. You had confidence in the decisions that were made. You knew somehow, some way, that all actions were rationally thought out, and that decisions affecting your very essence and well-being were being made with your best interest in mind. There was security, con-

sistency and confidence.

And that's why it's no fun being a student these days. Or rather, Snow Fun. What is consistent about a college that stays open one year during a snowstorm, but closes down the next year when there is only five inches of snow on the ground and forecasts of rain? I don't know who decides to call off school, but what did that person have in mind? Was he doing his imitation of the groundhog? Was he celebrating the fifth year anniversary of the Great Blizzard? If conditions were that bad, how did the operator who told me there was no school get to work?

Snow fun. RIPTA (the state bus company) announced that all buses were being taken off the road at 2 p.m. That was okay by me. At 3 p.m. my boss called and asked me why I wasn't in work. No buses, Sir. Wrong again Swami! I'll be in on the next bus, Master. (Seems RIPTA had a change of mind after 2 p.m.) I got to work. Heh, heh. I get out at 10 p.m. I wait for the 10:15 bus. Hey, heh Seems the gods at RIPTA had another change of heart.

As I trudged my way home from work (a five mile, hour and a half trek), I kept saying to myself, "it's snow fun, it's snow fun, it's....."



SOLUTION

# Jealousy Workshop

Thursday, February 24, 1983  
2-4 p.m.—Student Union Rm. 310

Learn to understand and manage your jealous feelings more productively.

Sponsored by the Counseling Center

# Attention Students

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION MATERIALS  
for academic year 1983-84

are available in the Office of Financial Aide,  
Craig-Lee 050.

Materials should be mailed for processing  
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE  
in order to meet the March 1 deadline.

Students who complete the application  
process by MARCH 1, 1983 will  
receive priority consideration in awarding.

# Classifieds

**NOTICES**

AIIESEC meeting on February 15 at 1 p.m. All juniors and underclassmen are urged to attend.

RIC SKI CLUB will be holding their meetings every Tuesday at 12:30 in Walsh Rm. 225. Come join us and help us get our plans for the upcoming trips.

THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY can help to promote the efforts of the American Cancer Society right here at RIC. Attend R.S.A.'s special meeting on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Weber Hall.

RIC WEEKEND CLUB is alive and well. You are invited to join our meetings, Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in Weber Hall Main Lounge.

COMING SOON to Weber Hall: Special Financial Aid Form workshop! Be sure to get your forms now and watch for more information!

ARE YOU LOST when it comes to income taxes? Attend free tax workshop (for RIC residents) Thursday at 8 p.m. in Weber Hall. Bring your W-2 forms; we'll provide the rest!

RIC BICYCLE CLUB Parliament chambers meetings Friday, February 18 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Subject: 1) Adoption of Constitution 2) Nomination of officers 3) Trip discussions

The Rhode Island College English Department Colloquium Series is proud to announce that Maria Flook will read from her poetry on February 15 in Craig-Lee 255, beginning at 12 p.m. The series is free and open to the public. Flook, whose work, Reckless wedding, was chosen for the Houghton Mifflin New Poetry Series for 1982 holds an MPA degree from the University of Iowa, and teaches part-time at Rhode Island College and Roger Williams College.

The Bannister Gallery of Rhode Island College is pleased to announce an exhibition of works by the faculty of the department of Fine Arts. The show will feature works by faculty in all studio concentrations; including ceramics, design, fibre, metals, paintings, photography, print-making and sculpture. The exhibit opens Thursday evening Feb. 17 from 7-9 p.m. and continues through March 11. The Bannister Gallery is located in the art center at Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence, R.I. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays 1-4 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

For sale — two snow tires, like new. 15 inch poly. \$30 or best. Call Ed, 434-0189.

Eric Clapton tickets for Worcester, Sat., March 1. 12th row from stage on floor. \$20 each. Call 765-0143 anytime.

Indian couple have rooms to rent in their home. With or without board. Close to campus. Very reasonable. 351-3917.

'73 VW Fastback. Dependable 30 mpg transportation. Snow tires, new Die-Hard battery. Must sell 1-294-6594 or 456-8071.

**FOR SALE**

1982 Mazda, GLC four-door sedan, automatic trans. low mileage, excellent condition — 231-3181 evenings.

1972 Karmann Ghia Convertible. Excellent condition, new parts, no rust. Many extras. Must sell \$2,800. Call 751-6231.

**WANTED**

ROOMMATE, WEST WARWICK \$20 per week covers all. Call 941-8926 leave name and No. I am a male, on leave from RIC.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 6 rooms. Third floor sunny apt. Female preferred. \$125 plus utilities monthly. Federal Hill area. Contact 351-9634 after 8 p.m. for Yolanda.

NEEDED! Job, automobile, virtuous wife, apartment, T.L.C. and a new guitar-Shalom! Contact Paul K. Imondi, Box 321, Lincoln, RI 02865

**PERSONALS**

Bob and Jose — Here it is — welcome to Weber. me

Cippy — Welcome home. N-138

Karen — No more EROTICA-go to bed!

To my hunny — Thank-you for the happiest 14 months of my life. Happy Valentines Day. Love Sandy

Mr. Know-It-All — You are always in my thoughts — Happy Valentine's. Love You-“With-All-My-Heart”

Kev — Keep up the good work-the finish line is in sight. Keep an eye on Laverne and Shirley. Good luck to the three of you. Love Mom & Dad

Nanci P. — Hope you have a Happy Valentines Day. Danny M.

J. and J. — “Listen to the Music”. Love, B

**PERSONALS**

Bonnie “B” — Don't forget about EMILY. Hope it don't rain! OOOHH OOOH OOH OOH! A Hometown Rocker Fan

Shawn D. — You are a true blue friend. I miss our talks, we'll have to do it again. Thanks for being there when I needed someone. Love Ria

Sunshine — Now we know: This is it! It's me & you; us; together forever! All our hopes and dreams, here now, in our grasp! Let's go for it! Luv your Prince

To Holly M. — Would like to meet you. Parents are old friends. Write back. Greg T.

John — This is just a note to say Happy Valentines Day. And also to let you know there are only 102 days to go! Love you always. XXCathyXX

Hey Carolyn — Miss the Rocker's on Monday nights! Maybe we'll hear from them soon. Then we'll go again and “Make a little history”. From Bonnie B. PS. “Hope it don't rain”!!!

Lori — Get well soon. If you're well by the time this gets printed, welcome back! Good luck. Pic

David-Lee — It's Payola Time!! Where are the Bagmen? The Author

Mike F. — Happy Birthday February 17, 1983. Love, Your Secret Admirer XOXO

Mary — Why don't you take care of that “bladder problem.” Suite P Weber


Tracy — Welcome to suite P! We love having you. Love your new suitemates, Suite P Weber

Chris — Welcome to the working force! It's about time you got a REAL job. Love, Suite P Weber

Sean — Step on any gum lately? Watch those feet, they're valuable now. Good Luck from Betty and Jeannette

*free classifieds*

PERSONAL WANTED FOR SALE FOR RENT LOST/FOUND NOTICES



LIMIT 25-30 WORDS

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Paul — Ciggie-butts and caffeine aren't good for the vocal chords. Better start chewing gum, just don't step in it! Congrats from Jeannette and Betty

Betty — I never get any personals. Maybe its because I don't get personal. Sick humor. I've been hanging around you too long. Space Case

Kat — Happy V.D. (at least its not herpes!) from Bet, your best friend for life.

To all of the Basketball Cheerleaders, Like, we're number one for sure, you know? We love cheering to the max — TOTALLY! Happy Valentines Day. Love, Betty

To Flags, Vic (victim), Tom Mary A, and Doug, Party up on Valentines Day! Love, your buddy “JD”. (this is really from Betty)

Arthur Volpe — You have the nicest buns we've ever seen! Hope to see you bending over the pool table soon! Games Room Chicks

Jackie F — Give me your body now! See you at TGIF! Love, Secret Admirer xoxo

Jeanette — I'm one of those weirdos that is attracted to you. Please go out with me. I'm in the Theatre Department! Love, Me.

Chilly Charles — Who loves ya Baby? You should stop all that fooli-nesh! Boobalah

Suzie — I love you- everything will be all right! your neighbor

Cast of “Viewpoints”, — Let's get it together and turn them out! Director

Jacques — Computers turn me on! You can handle it! Love Jazz

Billy in D.D.C. — still throwing spitballs at me? I'll be ready. Prepare to defend yourself. Greg

Guys in Dorm — Thanks for cleaning up your mess. No more juggling trays for me anymore. D.D.C. Worker

Sparky — You're a real sweetheart! Thanks for being my best friend. Love, Kim

The Reality of **Loopers World** By Don Asmussen #3 Joe Carrollo FEB 15 '83

**MAD GRANNIES AMOK!** I'LL KILL THEM ALL! ... THEY'VE LEFT ME HERE TO DIE, THOSE SCUMS. HA! I'LL GET THEM, I'LL SUCK THE LIFE OUT OF THOSE MISERABLE YOUTHS...

**JUST A LITTLE CLOSER, FRANK!** HI, GRAM!

**WANT SOME CANDY, HUH, HUH...** SSSSS

**PUTTING ASIDE A PROBLEM DOES NOT SOLVE IT. HAVE YOUR GRANDMOTHER ELIMINATED BEFORE SHE ELIMINATES YOU.** A LOOPER'S WORLD PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

**DON'T LOOK AT ME, I DON'T WRITE THIS CRAP.** It's time for MR. & MRS. DOODLE

**MR. + MRS. DOODLE ARE GOING ON AN ADVENTURE TO THE SUPERMARKET... TODAY**

**MR. + MRS. DOODLE ARE IMPRESSED WITH HELPFUL STOCK BOYS...**

**MRS. DOODLE MUMBLES "LOOK AT THESE AWFUL PRICES, AND THEN BUYS IT ANYWAY."**

**MR. DOODLE MISTAKES THE BACK FREEZER FOR THE REST ROOM, AND IS NEVER SEEN AGAIN...**

**LOOPERS #1 GAME!** TWEET!

**EVOLUTION OF THE WORM** STAGES IN DEVELOPMENT OF THE OBLISCHAEFFI SQUIRUS

**STAGE 1: PREHISTORIC** STAGE 2: MIDDLE AGES STAGE 3: MODERN

**DON'T LOOK AT ME, I DON'T WRITE THIS CRAP.**

**BACK BY PUBLIC DEMAND: Fido! The DEAD DOG!**

**LATER THAT DAY...** ... THAT NIGHT...

**ARTIST APOLOGY:** OKAY, OKAY. MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T HAVE KILLED FIDO OFF. OKAY, WE REALIZE THAT A DEAD CANINE CAN'T CARRY ITS OWN COMIC STRIP. WE'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN, PROMISE.

**NEXT WEEK: SOMETHING FUNNY! BE THERE!**



The Class of '83  
cordially invites you to a

# Winter Semiformal

Saturday, February 26, 1983  
at the WINDJAMMER, Warwick, R.I.

Cocktails 6:30 Italian Dinner 8 p.m.  
Dancing 9-1 with "WISH"

Tickets \$14.50/person, \$28.00/couple

R.S.V.P. at the Information Center. Table reservations upon request.

## RIC PROGRAMMING PRESENTS Feb 14-18

### VIDEO SERIES



THIS WEEK:

A) **POLTERGEIST**  
and

B) **Night Shift**  
starring  
Henry Winkler

SHOWTIMES:				
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Mon. Tues.
Film A	9-11 pm	4-6 pm		4-6 pm 7-9 pm
Film B	7-9 pm		4-6 pm	7-9 pm 9-11 pm

beer served Wednesday night

12 noon - 1:30  
DAILY

cartoons &



only  
**50¢**

### THURSDAY NIGHT SERIES

the  
**INCREDIBLE  
CASUALS**  
9-1 IN THE S.U. BALLROOM

admission \$2.00 w/ric ID  
\$4.00 without

stick around between sets for SURPRISES

2-5  
in the  
rath

**T.G.I.F.**  
featuring

**LOUIE CAMP**

& his 3-piece orchestra  
unbeatable rhythm & blues