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Sweet to decide on credit/no credit

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

The new Credit/No Credit policy that passed RIC Council must still be approved by President David Sweet. The policy would decrease the number of courses that can be taken Credit/No Credit and eliminate the option from the General Education courses.

Sweet said that he does not "rubber stamp anything" and will be discussing the matter with the Provost, Dr. Enteman and the Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Gary Penfield.

Sweet said that it is "good to keep the purpose (of Credit/No

Credit policy) in mind" which is "to encourage students to experiment and take courses outside their focus."

When asked if letters from students would be considered, he said that if they "contain significant information," they will be considered.

He said that the Core, or General Education, courses "are the most important part of the curriculum at the college." "Students should expect to master the program...and no one should graduate without mastering it." He said that the Credit/No Credit policy was "never intended to cover the requirements."

Parliament votes over \$5500 for self

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Parliament voted to spend over \$5500 on themselves at last Wednesday's meeting. New furniture and parties took up the majority of the money that students pay through their Student Activity Fee.

President Jack DiGiovanni said that the new furniture, at the cost of \$5400, will be coming in in just a few weeks. The furniture will be used for the Parliament Chambers which is used almost exclusively for Parliament meetings.

Gen Bellucci, Student Com-

munity Government's Financial Assistant received a \$100 bonus for her ten years of service. In the middle of the meeting there was a small party in her honor with champagne, soda, a large cake, and potato chips, all paid for by the students of RIC.

Secretary Diane DeCenzo inquired of the members of Parliament what type of party they should have at the end of the semester. The choices were either a semi-formal dance or a beach party. No final decision was reached at the meeting, but the party will be paid for by the student body.

Womens Center supports ERA Bill 5230

Madonna Melki
Anchor Staff Writer

The Women's Center is taking signatures and letters to support Bill 5230 which deals with equality for all, meaning gender, sexual orientation and handicaps. The Bill is part of the ERA amendment.

The Bill was introduced into the Senate by representative Helena McDermott and introduced into the House by John Lyle.

The Bill was originally a huge coalition of community agencies, organizations and individuals.

Sherry Rianna, a staff member at the Women's Center, explained that "the problem that (has) occurred is that some representatives won't sign because they feel the rights of the unborn should be included within the same Bill."

Rianna also said "the Women's Center feels that abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment are two separate and distinct issues."

The letters and petitions to support Bill 5230 will be sent to Frank Fiorenzeno who is the chairman of the house committee. The deadline for all petitions and letters is April 5.

Police make arrest in connection with holdup

Janet Krug
Anchor Staff Writer

North Providence Police have arrested a suspect in connection with the March 24 robbery of the campus Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank and are looking for his partner in the crime, police said.

Ronald J. LaComb, 19, was apprehended the day after the crime and charged with armed robbery and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon. He is being held at the ACI and will appear in District Court today, police said.

A second suspect, 19-year-old Frank Manera, was still under search last Friday. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

The robbery occurred at approximately 12:20 p.m. March 24 while Barbara Bush was visiting the campus. Bank Manager John Williamson said he and two tellers were working at the time and were told by the robbers to lie down on the floor; one of the men held them at gunpoint while the other jumped over the tellers' counter and took money from the cash drawers.

He said the robbers did not get into the vault and fled on foot after

taking approximately \$2000 from the drawers.

Police said the holdup is unrelated to the February 8 break-in when \$377.50 in change was stolen by an unknown robber who broke a window to gain access.

According to Hamel, neither suspect has a police record and neither are students. He said LaComb and Manera were pointed to as suspects after a heavy investigation assisted by the FBI and film from the bank's security cameras.

The money has not been recovered at this time.

New lifts to uphold state statutes

Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

Some new construction has been happening on campus for the last few weeks and the completion of the new work will mean an easier time for the handicapped population at RIC.

James Cornelison, Assistant Vice President in charge of finance, explained the cause of the new construction. Two years ago, Rhode Island College applied for a state grant in order to build elevators in Alger Hall and Henry Barnard School. The work is needed to comply with state and federal guidelines regarding public access

for the handicapped.

The elevators will be for non-handicapped persons as well, but the installation of the elevators are primarily for handicapped members of the RIC community.

Cornelison explained that the cost of the work will not be absorbed by the college itself in any way. Because RIC applied for the money early, it received six hundred thousand of a possible five million dollars that was available state wide. Cornelison said that was quite an accomplishment considering that the five million dollar bond issue was for all colleges in the state that were not privately owned.

Cornelison added that the Clark

Science building and Walsh Gymnasium will soon comply with access regulations as well.

John Nazarian, Vice President for Administration and Finance, met with a group of handicapped students two years ago and got their opinions on student access for people like themselves. They all agreed that better access was needed and the request for grant money was officially put through. Because the college applied good and early, it received a major portion of the state grant with which to build the elevators. The construction is expected to continue through the end of the semester.

RIPIRG to start petition process

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

RIPIRG, Rhode Island Public Information Research Group, will start petitioning today, in order to form a chapter on this campus, RIPIRG needs fifty percent of the undergraduates to sign the petition.

After RIPIRG gets the needed signatures, there will be a vote of the campus community. At least 25% of the students must vote and

RIPIRG must receive a majority of those votes in order to get funding.

Funding for RIPIRG will come from students when they pay their tuition and fees. Full time undergraduates will pay two dollars and part time students one dollar. If a student wants his/her contribution back, they can ask for it and receive it. In this, RIPIRG would be unlike any other student organization.

In addition to the petitioning and

vote of the students, RIPIRG must also go before the administration and the Higher Education Board of Governors for approval.

The petitioners will be all around campus for the next week or so, so students can expect to be approached by a member of the RIPIRG or the students from this campus trying to start the chapter. The petitioners will be answering all questions.

RIC cuts rug for cancer research

Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

The dance marathon. The image conjures up duck tails and bobby-soxers swaying to and fro while

holding each other up by the barest of margins. The disc jockey murmurs tiredly into his mike as he exhorts these dance floor survivors to new heights of standing unconsciousness. Remember couples

giving in as they hit the floor like autumn leaves? The last couple stands comatose in their new found triumph.

Well, file away those traditional images and make room for some new ones. Because the Rhode Island College Resident Student Association sponsored a 30 hour dance marathon on March 11 and 12 and the flavor of the event was anything but traditional.

The marathon was open to anyone in the way of dancing, but only ten people signed up to dance competitively. Dancers were required to fill out sponsor sheets and get sponsors to pay money to the Cancer Society for every hour danced.

The dancers danced without partners which meant that there was no one to lean on when fatigue set in. The music varied from punk to top forty to disco to rhythm and blues and the competitive dancers managed to keep their good spirits throughout the marathon.



Leslie Montagne poses with Jose Taveres (left) and winner Annie Mathews. (right) (Photo by Berna Gademann)



Jose Tavares and Madonna Melki compare new dance wounds.

(Photo by Berna Gademann)

Annie Mathews of Thorp Hall was the undisputed winner. She is an exchange student from England and won the television set that served as first prize. Jose Tavares of Weber Hall brought home second

prize which was a weekend at the Marriott Hotel in Providence, and third prize went to Elmira Taylor, who won a set of American Tourister luggage.

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Editorial

The motto of Student Parliament is, "We're working for you." Original, isn't it? That bland credo has value if working for you includes parties, furniture and semi-formals at your expense.

Institutions are like rising movie stars. The bigger they get, the less they remember. In the case of Parliament, they've forgotten quite a bit. A party was thrown for ten-year Parliament member Gen Bellucci and you picked up the tab. Parties do not relate to the function of the body.

Over \$5,000 of furniture was bought with Student Activity Fee money. There's more. A bit of a bash is being scheduled for Parliament members and that will be a beach party or a semi-formal dance. Do try to attend, won't you?

Don't we see enough of this greedy self-serving garbage in the paper every day? Can we please get serious? We are students in the process of learning. We can't for a minute make the ignorant assumption we have all the answers or the world revolves around us and is our personal plaything.

Institutions like Parliament are supposed to serve the college. There are some very dedicated members of Parliament who operate that way, but not nearly enough to justify the existence of a group designed to perpetrate its own species.



Commentaries/Letters

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

Dear Editor,

I'm down here at Disney World this semester, working through Co-Op on a Job Experience. I get lots of mail, since I'm 1500 miles away from home. One piece of mail I receive every week is the "Anchor" because it keeps me informed on what is going on back at my college, which I am proud, RIC.

Another thing I'm even more proud to be in is my Fraternity KAI. Therefore when I got my issue of the "Anchor", March 15, I was very disturbed by the answer in a "Dear Jay" column you have now. Reading what he said about my Fraternity has been the low point in my stay in Florida.

Please let me answer the person's question, because the answer that Jay gave was totally ignorant, ludicrous, and very insulting. Who are those men or "goons" that sit in a corner and "jabber" away at lunch?

It's KAI National Fraternity, Epsilon Chapter founded at Rhode Island College in 1928. It is by far the oldest and most prosperous club at this college. Its members consist of some of the most respected students at RIC. Not only does it consist of the manager of the RATH and several members of Student Parliament, not to even mention

the president of Student Parliament, Jack DiGeovanni. But the fraternity also has members on the "dean's list" and other are representatives of some of the major sports here at RIC. Several of the wrestlers are in the fraternity and there are brothers who are on the baseball and tennis teams. I could go on all day.

Also these "goons" are the most supportive students of any RIC social functions, with many members in Programming, bartenders in the Rath, workers in union, and just guys who show up to "Thurs. Nite Series" every week, mixers in Donovan, sporting events, and other assorted meetings and clubs around the RIC community.

I question "Jay" uses the term "Moral Majority." Please realize that two honorary brothers in my fraternity are Rev. Robert Marcantonio, the respected Chaplin of RIC and Dr. John Nazarian, the Vice President of our college. Not to mention our active brother Terry Hanley, the man who directs and produces "Programming" at our college. Are these members of the "Moral Majority"??

I think Jay should really think before he answers his questions in his columns, that is if he can

think.

Just remember one thing Jay, this "moral majority" or these "goons" have shown more class and more dedication to this college than you ever will. Why don't you pledge Jay? Did you like our beach party?

Dear Editor:

I am a member of a new group on campus called RIC Students for PIRG. The goal of this group is to establish a chapter of the Rhode Island Interest Research Group (RIPIRG) on our campus. As a concerned Rhode Island College student I see a need for a "RIPIRG" I have found this to hold true for many RIC students.

The basic ideals of RIPIRG is to establish a coalition of students through the state to research and work on issues which are con-

cerns to the student as a citizen. Our lives encompass more than classes and exams, but despite this there are no organizations on campus for us to turn for help in these areas. As we all know, singularly it is very difficult to accomplish something, a group is much more effective. RIPIRG can provide us with this support both on campus and on a statewide level. This is an organization completely student controlled and student funded and is accountable solely to the student. RIPIRG provides many other benefits to the student by offering internships, experience, work study jobs and citizenship skills.

During this week members of RIC students for PIRG will be passing around petitions. I urge all concerned students to sign and

if possible volunteer an hour or so of your time for this effort. You will find this a very rewarding experience and supported by many fellow Rhode Island College Students.

Kathy Lappin
RIC Students for PIRG



Ohh Baby It's Cold

Veronica Lee Perkins

All right. I see that a lot of you have your cool totally together. To set the rules straight let me brief y'all. Got that collar flipped up? Are your designer jeans pressed, deeply creased and wrinkle-free? Great God Almighty, you're half way there.

Let's get that walk down — none of that straight back, stand tall stuff. That's too chic for cool, besides who cares if their posture has any bearing on possible, future back problems? Hey—we're living for the present baby, none of that jive looking down the road action. Back to the walk. There's a rhythm to it. No imitations accepted. It's a certain stride. Yeah. Lean back, way back, now strut. Get your body into it, it's an art. The shoulders are an integral part of this bop-and-sway.

Now for the hard part — the language. It must be thorough. Just as you cannot imitate the walk, you also cannot fake the diction. And since we are in college, you're gonna have to omit some of those nickel-and-dime words and replace them with some \$5 words. "I'm hip" will now be replaced with "it's copacetic", "square" must be

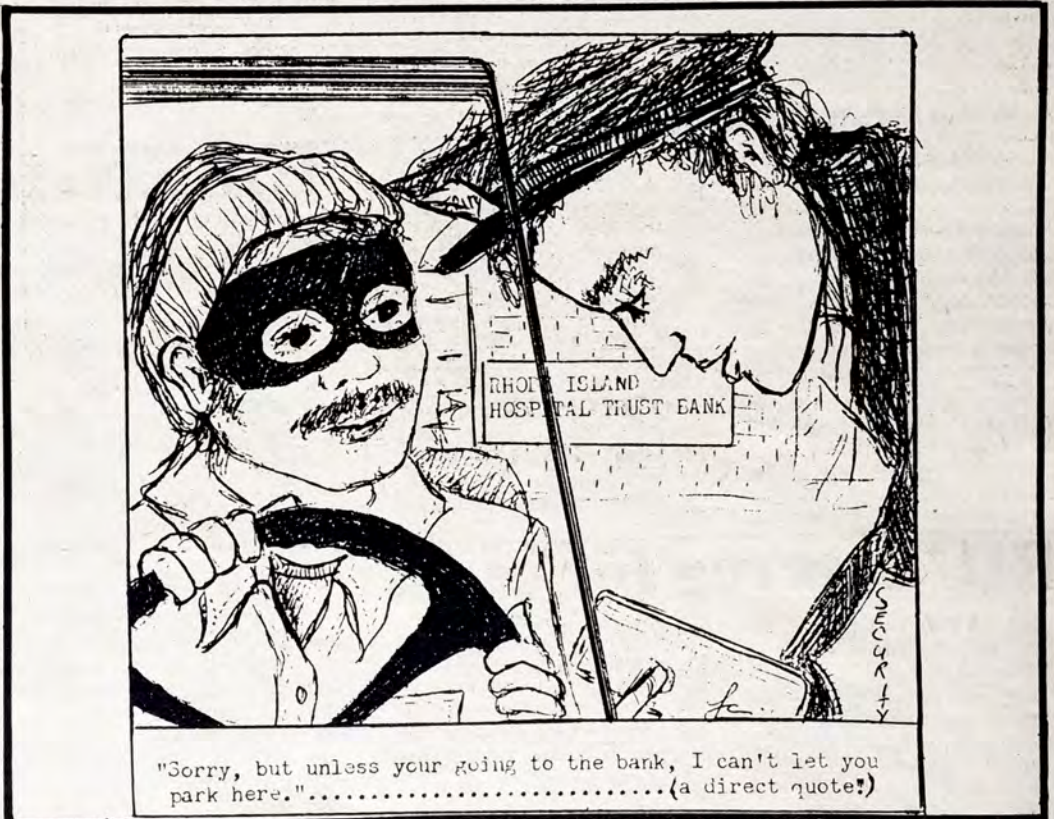
called "anti-diluvian" and you will now refer to going to the Writing Center as your "tutelage". You are following me so far, right?

Other necessities include wearing the right amount of the right cologne and jewelry, portable music, wearing \$60 shoes instead of \$75 dollar sneakers and it goes without saying — you got to have the in-season, high-fashion, proper shades. Oh you're so copacetic now.

Whoa! Is the Rhode Island College campus community for all of these clones?

First of all ask yourself — how would mother feel if she knew of this transformation? Will you be a loner now or part of 'the gang'? Most importantly (let the cool cats beware) where is your cool getting you?

Does it shadow a real being or a nobody? Is it a facade? If not, how much reality is in there? You'll have to dig deep, this is your own self-search, the answers for your personal satisfaction. Who am I to label cool as uncool? For the most part, you're reading my column and after four years of viewing college cool, I've yet to see it produce any Bachelor degrees.



"Sorry, but unless your going to the bank, I can't let you park here.".....(a direct quote?)

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Women and alcohol

Teresa Perry, R.N.

Alcohol once was considered a man's disease, or an isolated problem of older women-homemakers with "empty nest" syndrome — a lack of purpose caused by children leaving home.

Today however, an increasing number of women, young and potentially productive, are developing problems because of excessive drinking. Alcoholics Anonymous reported in 1978 that 1 in 3 of its members were women. In 1977, a survey of approximately 10,000 students in several New England Colleges showed that fully 31 percent of the female college students worried about their alcohol use. A report released in September, 1982, funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, stated that more women in their twenties and thirties have alcohol-related problems than women in any other age group.

In this age of liberation, women compete with men to prove their equality, even in drinking. However, in this respect, they are not equal. Studies have shown women have a lower tolerance for alcohol, due to a different distribution of body fluids. Due to

this difference, the alcohol is metabolized by the body at a different rate. Therefore, a woman will get drunk faster, and stay drunk longer. Women also suffer worse hangovers, headaches, nausea, jitters, irritability and depression than men, and are more prone to cirrhosis of the liver.

to drink by others.

In addition to the difference women have in ridding the body of alcohol, alcohol also affects a woman's menstrual cycle.

For the Health of It



According to Miriam Aaron, R.N. of the New York State Division of Alcoholism, "The development of alcoholism in women is generally associated with loneliness, depression, a life crisis situation such as the death of a loved one, divorce, sexual identity problems, desertion, childbirth, miscarriage, a child leaving home, abortion, hysterectomy or menopause." In short, a specific life situation. When they drink, it is often alone.

The personality of a typical alcoholic woman is characterized by depression, brooding resentment, and a feeling of isolation and alienation. She may harbor unexpressed anger and hostilities, and feels she is driven

Irregularities may occur such as missed, scanty, or overly heavy periods. Some alcoholic women find that they get drunker faster during their premenstrual time, the time just before their period. One study found that women on oral contraceptives metabolized alcohol more slowly than those not on the Pill, which intensifies the drunken state even more than ordinary in women.

In next week's column we will discuss the danger signs of alcoholism and the resources available for help. To answer any questions on alcohol and women, contact the Office of Health Promotion, 456-8061.

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.

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| Assist Handicapped Adults | Phlebotomist |
| Stock Clerk | Mental Health Care |
| Retail Sales Supervisor | Clerical Work |
| High-Style Sales | Insurance Service Reps. |
| Computer Tutor | Skating Rink Jobs |
| Nurse's Aides | Aerobic Instructor |
| WSI Certified Person | |

*Other positions are available.

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

G.S.C.A.

Helpline

GSCA is the Graduate Student Counseling Association comprised of students in the Counselor Education Curriculum. "Helpline" is run as a public service to the college community. Responses to "Helpline" questions are provided by graduate students in conjunction with Counselor Education faculty and other professionals.

While not a replacement for the counseling process, "Helpline" offers readers a platform to air issues and concerns.

Kindly address mail to: GSCA, Counselor Education Department, Adams Library 101.

Dear GSCA:

I am really upset over some recent developments in my family's situation. I was doing well after my parents' divorce six months ago, until I saw my father out with his new girlfriend. I can't explain the amount of confusion and anger I experienced seeing them together. I want to be realistic and understanding about this, but I am unable to control my emotions. Am I reaching foolishly?

Sue

You are responding anything but in a foolish manner. The divorce of parents can create emotional turmoil in the family members comparable to death. As for death, a grieving period takes place and the "acceptance process" may take you longer than six months.

You may not be able to accept the death of your parents' marriage at this time. The emotional confusion you feel when seeing your father with this other woman may be partly because you see her as a barrier to your parents' eventual reconciliation. Or, since you probably strongly identify with your mother, you may consider this new relationship as proof of your father's rejection of you. You may also feel some guilt and in some way responsible for your parents' divorce. Another possibility may be that you defend yourself against the possibility of this woman not liking you so that, at this time, it feels safer to reject her first. The above serve as some areas for you to explore.

Perhaps if you consider your father's renewed interest in a woman as a healthy expression of wanting to share his life with someone, it may make it easier for you to deal with this issue.

The role a father plays is certainly very important to both of you but that is only one part of his whole person just a your being his daughter defines only part of you.

You may want to approach your father openly and honestly and tell him of your very real emotional conflicts about this new person in his life. An open confrontation may serve as a beginning to heal the wounds inflicted by the parental divorce. Feel free to approach us if further complications arise.

The Good News Ministry "The Presence"



Bob Bailey

The hospital is a busy place. Temperatures are being taken and often tubes are being changed and retaped. The rooms are warm and trays of food come and go. Nurses and doctors are making rounds and carrying out procedures. Charts are filled out and pills are dispensed. Then there is the patient. Don't forget the patient in all of this activity!

Not long ago in Boston, I was visiting a patient in a large hospital. There he was, a person of infinite worth in a jungle of modern technology. To concentrate on a person as a person in a hospital is a discipline. You might be called the "appendix in room 303" or the "bleeder in 404." There are always the nurses or doctors, however, who make you feel that they care about you. There is almost a feeling that you are the only person

who is sick.

My patient and friend is a man who has a paralysis on his right side, which also terminated normal speech. It was caused by an aneurysm or an enlargement of the wall of an artery. There was a break and internal bleeding on the left side of the skull. The problem is even more acute, but this will serve to illustrate the point.

Unable to put more than two words together and normally having a great speaking capacity, the patient was depressed. It was obvious as we spoke together that he needed to labor unduly to express himself. He needed a positive experience in actual life and not an empty hope. I asked him if we might pray together. Then it occurred to me (or it was presented to me) that we might try the Lord's Prayer. His wife also was there and the three of us took hands. I suggested that he say those words that

came easily when he felt comfortable about them. As we prayed, all the words came out in perfect order from him and there was a certain "presence" that pervaded our circle. When we finished we all realized that he had spoken whole sentences. This hadn't happened in many weeks. There were tears of joy. The hospital is a busy place. But never too busy to allow the Spirit to enter the procedure.

The Lord's Prayer

Our Father, who art in heaven,
Hallowed be Thy name,
Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done
On earth as it is in Heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread,
And forgive us our trespasses,
As we forgive those who trespass against us,
And lead us not into temptation
But deliver us from evil.

Amen

Copy Writer

Part time, public relations, Providence vicinity.

Youth Care Aide

Human Services Majors, part time paid, career track.

Teacher Aide

Human Service majors, full time, paid, career track.

Graphic Artist

Part time, interested in casting, Providence vicinity

Insurance Trainee

Part time, paid, Providence vicinity - all majors, career track.

Exercise Instructor

P.E. Majors, part time, near campus, needed now.

Disney World Interviews

Students are invited to a presentation on noon on April 5th in FLS 050 given by Disney representatives, to be followed by interviews at 2:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall. Jobs are available for the Summer and Fall semesters.

Yankee Intern Program

Students interested in working on historic preservation sites throughout New England for ten weeks this Summer earning ap-

Cooperative Education Program



Co-op Offerings

The Cooperative Education program offers Rhode Island College undergraduates and graduates 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. Remember, resumes are required for acceptance into the Co-op program. 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.

April Workshops

Tuesday, April 12—What Can I Do In Co-op With A Major In Human Services? 12-2 p.m. Gaige 376.

Thursday, April 14—General Information Session "What is Cooperative Education?" 9-10 a.m. Gaige 376.

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

CO-OP JOBS

Marketing Intern

Great opportunity, part time, television, Providence vicinity.

Assistant Traffic Manager

Part time, advertising department, Providence vicinity.

proximately \$2500 should apply to the Co-op office by April 8, 1983.

Local Television and Cable

Television Positions

Numerous positions are available for students interested in research, programming, graphic arts, sales, marketing, public relations, and management in local television and cable television companies. Applications are encouraged.

enthusiasm was high as WRIC radio was on hand to broadcast music to dancers and the rest of the campus as well. Despite the small turnout, over \$700 was raised for the American Cancer Society and an official state record was established by the efforts of this hardy and conscientious crew.

The turnout for competitive dancers was small, but 168 people danced for the sheer enjoyment as the right atmosphere prevailed throughout the event.

The dance lacked the romance of a traditional dance marathon, but the dedication of the sponsors and the enthusiasm of the competitors made the RIC dance effort something very worthwhile for the participants and the Cancer Society.

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Leslie Montagne of Weber Hall oversaw the marathon and was ably assisted by Richard Sowle of Willard. The turnout was small but

The Schemers: having some fun



The Schemers: Jimi Berger, Rene Blais, Emerson Torrey and Mark Cutler.

Janet Krug
Anchor Staff Writer

It's easy to see why The Schemers have become one of the most popular bands in the state.

Refreshingly clean and simple, the group's music is never overpowering with unnecessary noise or preaching lyrics. Songs like "I Want Some Fun," "High Fashion Girl" and "I See, I See" are infectiously danceable numbers that offer what lead singer and guitarist Mark Cutler calls "a little philosophy" about situations and feelings.

Cutler, a former RIC student, says The Schemers began several years ago as a sextet started by himself and rhythm guitarist Emerson Torrey.

Different conflicts and interests, however, led to several changes in the lineup before

bassist Jimi Berger and drummer Rene Blais joined nearly three years ago and the band came into its own as a cohesive unit.

Now, The Schemers have received recognition from media throughout the state for their pleasing blend of originals and a few re-vamped covers of other songs, in addition to their well-deserved win in the third annual WBRU Rock Hunt last year.

Cutler and Berger say their musical interest began when they were small children.

"I was in a drum and bugle corp in the third grade," Cutler said. "I played the bugle. And I was in elementary school bands and stage band in junior high. My brother Carl started guitar lessons and I took it up from him."

Berger began his musical career with the clarinet, then saxophone. His mother, Elizabeth, is an elementary music teacher and he attributes his interest to her encouragement.

Torrey got his start in junior and senior high school bands while receiving support from his grandfather, a piano and sax player. Blais describes himself as "self-taught," having become interested in drumming as a young boy.

Cutler, Berger and Torrey said the band has become their full-time career lately — The Schemers successfully book themselves into at least one club or college per week in addition to working on new material and promotions.

Even so, money isn't their

primary concern — The Schemers have performed at about 30 benefits since they began, including one for another performer's hospitalized daughter and most recently, one for a clothing store so it could move to a new location.

"We enjoy doing them," Berger said, "but it can be very easy to get taken advantage of. Some girl called the other day and asked if we could do a benefit for her because she lost some jewelry or something!"

The Schemers said their musical interests are greatly varied. Influences range from Cutler's appreciation for Hank Williams and the Velvet Underground to Blais' affinity for U2 and the Jam.

Songs like "Danger Avenue" and "Poor Little Johnny" show possible influences from performers like Tom Petty and Jonathan Richman in their tunes and vocals.

Cutler and Torrey said covers of Rolling Stones, Supremes and other groups' songs are added to their show because "they're fun."

"They help grab the audience with something they already know," Torrey said, "They show our influences, but we don't perform them exactly the same."

The Rolling Stones' "Out of Time," for example, shows what The Schemers can do with a cover to make it work as their own.

The band's biggest accomplishment to date, winning the WBRU Rock Hunt, shows how much they've improved since their beginnings. Competition in the final round with two other strong acts, The Words and The Detectives, made the judges'

decision a difficult one.

"We didn't expect to win," Cutler said.

Torrey added, "We were hoping we could fare with the rest of the bands in it (there were 120 and I think we did.)"

WBRU recently put out a Rock Hunt Record with material from the three different finalists. "High Fashion Girl," one of the most popular tunes among The Schemers' following, is featured. The best thing about the record for the band is that it's garnered them more attention across the state. Unlike many local acts, The Schemers have never produced an independent single and are only going into the studio now to do so.

"More people are coming out to see us," Cutler said, "more people are talking about us. We've noticed a lot of new faces in the audience since it's been out."

Since they won in the local competition, The Schemers have a chance at winning a regional and national competition. If they win the nationals, there is the possibility of a large monetary award in addition to a recording contract with Atlantic Records.

Currently, the band is focusing on gaining a following in other states by playing in Boston and New Haven. They plan to visit New York soon and say they'll continue working toward their goal as a popular national act.

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The Anchor

Poems

Nerves tapping, like keys on a typewriter.
My brain pounding silently.
There is no escape from the tapping and the pounding.
It continues from day to day, season to season.
Until that day, that month, that year, that miniscule of a second when I realize the very tranquility of our lives and loves.
This minute, this second, this moment,
This life.

Jim Cote

It Waits.
We Delay and Stop and Go,
And it Waits.
Screaming for a Resolution, it searches endlessly for an answer.
We try to ignore it and push it away,
but it waits.
It will wait, despite ourselves.

Jim Cote

National literary critic speaks about fiction

Mimi Audette
Special to the Anchor

Professor Irving Howe, a well-known literary critic, spoke last Wednesday in Gaige Auditorium on "The Rise of the Fiction Novel."

Howe, who formerly taught at Stanford University in California defined literature as "a body of works (that are) highly valued by communities as a tradition." He stated that some of the things that separate literature from stories are the vivid language used that gives form and texture, the controlled use of suspense, development of character, symbolism, literary conventions (such as those that allow an author to be in more than one place at a time) and the expression of a certain true-to-life realism, which helps the reader identify and become involved with the characters.

According to Howe, there are three technical elements: the point

of view (the slant of perception as seen from first, second or third person), the plot that takes the characters from one point to the end, and the characters, if fiction, which are usually recognizable as being like actual people known to the reader, and are sometimes best when they are not three-dimensional.

Howe placed the beginning of the fiction novel in the middle of the eighteenth century in England. Because the novel is less traditional than a sonnet, for example, it is more responsive to the changing times than many other forms of literature. Some examples mentioned of fiction were "Hamlet," "Oliver Twist," and "the Brother Karamazov."

Although the novel constantly changes, Howe spoke of the common storylines (falling in and out of love, being poor, marrying the wrong person) that consistently appear in fiction with the changes being in detail rather than in topic.

Classic Films Presented in "Comedy Series"

Gina Sabetta
Anchor Staff Writer

"Shampoo" starring Warren Beatty and the "Gold Rush" featuring Charlie Chaplin are two of the films to be presented by the Distinguished Films Committee of RIC.

The eight film Comedy Series premiered on March 29 with the noontime double feature of "The Navigator" and "Fatal Glass of Beer." According to Film Committee Chairperson, Liza Cruz, this viewing "didn't turn out too well" because no one came to the showing. She hopes, however, that the viewing audience will grow.

The Comedy Series films were chosen by the Committee members. The four student members are: Liza Cruz, Sandy Johnson, Kate Casement, and Ed Robshaw; and the two faculty members are Dr. Joan Dagle and Dr. Katherine Kalinak.

According to Johnson, this committee is "more of an extension of classroom learning" than just an average club.

A student must be elected by these six people to serve on the committee. According to Cruz, the committee can consist of only six members and each year the current members must be re-elected. Johnson said that interested students could "talk to Joan

Dagle" or any other committee person to be considered for membership election.

Apart from showing films, the Distinguished Films Committee, along with the College Lecture Series, will sponsor a May 4 lecture and film presentation with Julia Lesage, a noted film maker. Cruz said that the Films Committee "donated \$125 of their budget to the production" of Lesage's current film showing "the condition of women in Nicaragua." Students will be able to see the presentation of her "work in progress."

Meanwhile, students are invited to see the Comedy Series films, free of charge, in Horace Mann 193. The films are shown alternately at 12 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays, directly before the RIC Film Society's film presentations.

Gina Sabetta/Don Asmussen
Anchor Staff Writers

Armor-clad hawks, transparent dogs, and birds with electric sockets in their bodies are some of the subjects featured in the current Bannister Gallery display in the Art Center. Thirty Color lithographs, drawings, and monographs of the respected illustrator, Robert

Colloquium: Buddhism and World Peace

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Abbot Lincoln Rhodes from the Providence Zen Center spoke to a large audience at last Wednesday's Luncheon Colloquium presented by the History Department.

Rhodes explained how he became a Zen Buddhist monk. When he was 29, he felt as though "something was missing" and that what we was doing was "not really useful." He said that he met a Zen Master who taught him to question what and who he was. He went into medical research, but found that he was not truly helping people.

His philosophy concerning the "insane arms race" is that people must be happy with themselves and their neighbor before they can expect world peace. He said that people are "destroying their nests" with pollution and war.

Rhodes said that he participated in the protests during the Vietnam War. He said that if those who were protesting were running the country, "it wouldn't be much different."

When asked why he chose Buddhism, Rhodes said that Christianity did not work for him and Buddhism did. He stressed that people should "do what works for them."

Rhodes turned the phrase "don't just sit there, do something" to "don't do something, just sit there." By this he seemed to mean that people should sit and meditate instead of fighting. He said that more people have been killed for religious reasons than for any other.

Rhodes said that "you must be peaceful yourself" and "know in your heart what's important to you." He said that this would be a "big step toward world peace."

Boriskin a remarkable success

Madonna Melki
Anchor Staff Writer

At 8:15 p.m. the lights dimmed and pianist Michael Boriskin made his entrance, followed by Edward Markward. After the applause died down the Rhode Island College Symphony Orchestra started playing Schuman's *Allegro affettuoso*. The piece was highly emotional and capturing. The artists seemed to truly understand the composer's intentions.

Their second and third selections were *Intermezzo* and *Allegro vivace*. Both pieces were extremely romantic.

Although the entire concert was a rewarding experience the highlight of the evening was the world renowned pianist, Michael Boriskin.

Boriskin has performed extensively in Europe and America. He often appears in major concert halls and at important festivals and universities.

In 1978 Boriskin was the only pianist selected to win the

prestigious concert artists Guild Award. Beside winning prizes at other major international competitions he won the 1981 Robert Casadesus and 1980 University of Maryland International Piano Competitions.

Boriskin is a native New Yorker and graduate of Juilliard. He has worked with author, pianist and lecturer, Carl Schachter and the late Polish virtuoso, Mieczyslaw Munz. He is on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music in New York. Boriskin appeared at the Block Island Summer Festival from 1975 to 1978. He has also performed *Beethoven's fourth* and *Grieg Concerti* with Markward at RIC.

The rest of the concert consisted of Tchaikovsky's *Andante-allegro con anima*. The piece is very powerful, often changing tempos. It is very dynamic with various mood changes. They also performed *Andante cantabile, con alcuna licenza* and *Valse: Allegro moderato*. The finale for the evening was *Andante maestoso vivace*.

Unique animal artwork display

Nelson, are displayed in the exhibit which began March 21.

Most of the thirty works featured animals in various war costumes and battle stances. As Nelson stated in a recent lecture, black humor plays a dominant role in his artwork. He conveys the harshness and turmoil of war through the unlikely characters of

dogs, cats, and birds.

Some of the most unique and interesting works included "Decorate to Badge," which featured a ram in detective garb (plaid pants and polka dot/starred tie) and "Stuck Duck" which focused on a headless duck made from metal.

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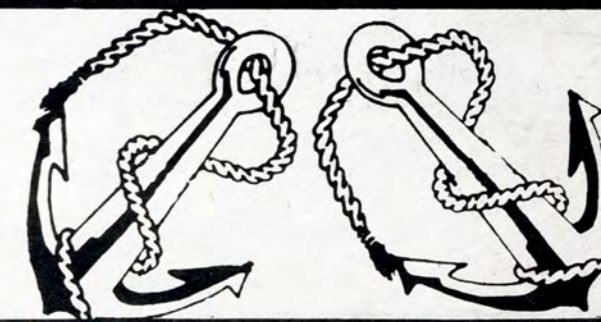
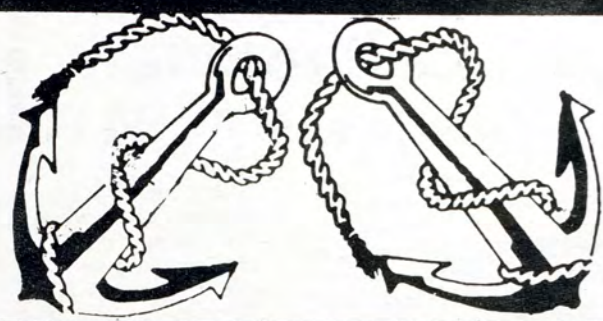
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What's Happening...!

TUESDAY

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10-11 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Workshop entitled "How To Make Up Your Mind" in Craig-Lee 054.

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

12:00-2:00 p.m. The office of Career Services will sponsor an Interview Workshop.

12:00 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will sponsor a meeting in Room 305, Student Union.

12:15 p.m. Christians on Campus will sponsor a Bible Study in Craig-Lee 054.

12:30 p.m. The Ski Club will hold a meeting in Clark Science 225.

12:00 p.m. The Distinguished Films Committee will sponsor a showing of "Beat The Devil" starring Humphrey Bogart in Horace Mann 193. The showing is free and all are invited.

12:30 p.m. The Academic and Student Affairs Office will sponsor a Faculty and Staff Panel Discussion involving Graduate School Information in Craig-Lee 152. This is a timely event of Juniors and Seniors. For more information, call Dr. Pustell at extension 8094.

1 p.m. AIESEC will sponsor a meeting in Alger 216A.

7-11 p.m. "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

WEDNESDAY

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9:00-10:00 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Job Search in Craig-Lee 054.

12:00 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12:00 p.m. The Reverend Robert Marcantonio, the RIC Chaplain, will speak on "The Catholic Bishops and Nuclear Disarmament" for this week's History Department Luncheon Colloquium in Gaige 204 (The History Lounge)

11-1 p.m. The Office of Health Promotion will sponsor a Health Watch Table in Donovan Dining Center. Featured will be Blood Pressure Screening and Health information on drugs, alcohol and nutrition. Learn how to stay healthy.

6:15 p.m. The Distinguished Films Committee presents "The Big Store" with the Marx Brothers free of charge in Horace Mann 193.

6:15 p.m. "Monty Python and The Holy Grail" and "Live in Hollywood Bowl" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

THURSDAY

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10:00 a.m.-12 noon The Office of Career Services will sponsor an Interview Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12:00 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

2-3 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Workshop entitled "Careers in Management" in Craig-Lee 054.

4 p.m. "Live at the Hollywood Bowl" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tanoose will perform for this week's Thursday Nite Series in the Student Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY

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

12:00 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

2-5 p.m. Steve Rizzo will perform for this week's TGIF in the Rathskellar, Student Union.

4-6 p.m. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

SATURDAY

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9:30 a.m. The Southern Connecticut Invitational, Women's Track and Field.

1:00 p.m. RIC vs. Eastern Connecticut State, softball, at home.

1:00 p.m. RIC vs. Bridgewater State College, Men's Track and Field, away.

SUNDAY

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10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

1:00 p.m. RIC vs. Nichols College, baseball, away.

5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Browne Upper Lounge.

MONDAY

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11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Office of Health Promotion will sponsor a Health Watch in Donovan Dining Center. Featured will be Blood Pressure readings, colo-rectal cancer screenings, and health information concerning cancer, heart diseases, drugs and alcohol.

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

2:00-3:00 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Workshop entitled "How to Make Up Your Mind" in Craig-Lee 054.

7-1 p.m. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Live on the Sunset Strip" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

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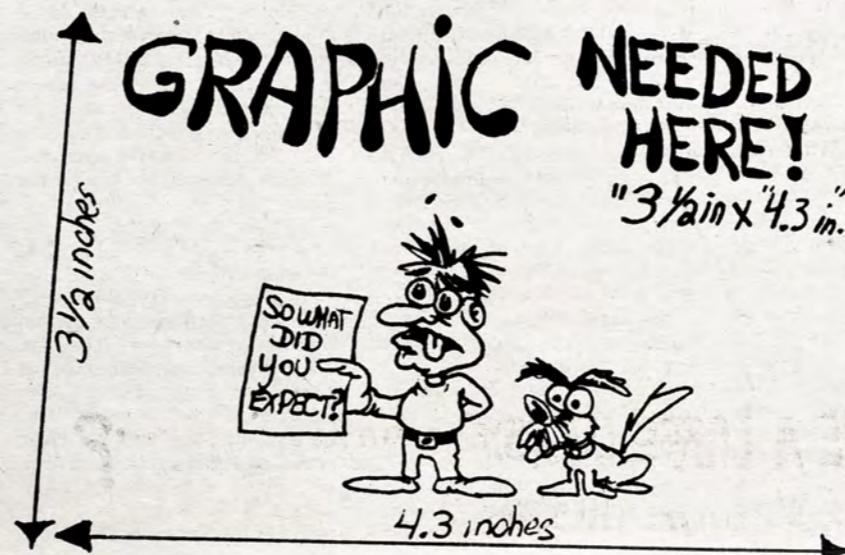
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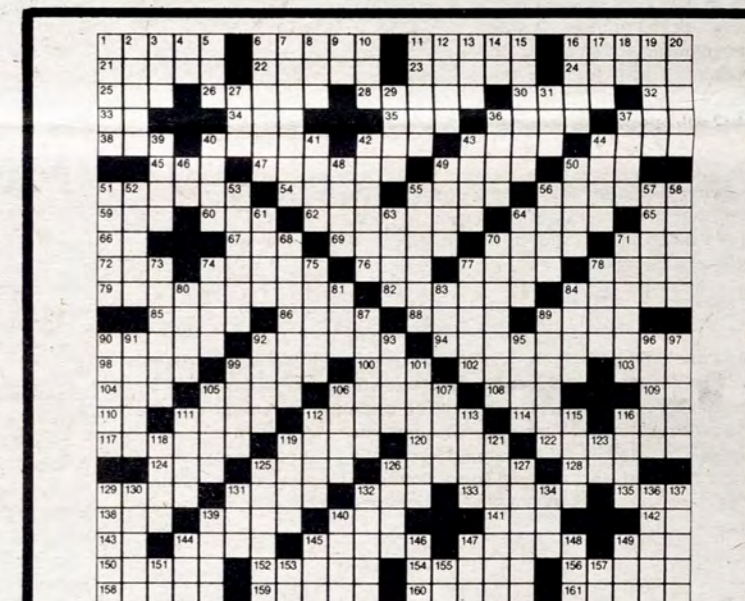
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Sports

Lady fencers finish sixth in New England

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The women's fencing team captured sixth place out of 12 teams at the New England Fencing Championships on March 12 at Holy Cross College.

The squad was led by the superb performance of Michele Archambault who had a 9-2 record and just missed the individual championship by indicators. The indicators used were overall record and touches for and touches against and therefore she was declared second.

"She was the support of the Varsity, the backbone of our team," said Coach Athena Karacas.

Denise Jackson also turned in a fine performance registering a 7-4 record in C division. Senior Susan Federico had a 3-8 record in A division and Celeste Desaulniers had an 0-7 record in B division.

There are four divisions A, B, C and D with A being the best division.

Karacas was very pleased with her team's performance. "I was happy because we improved on last season's finish and we ac-

tually tied for fifth, but took sixth when indicators were used to break the tie," said Karacas.

During the tournament, Archambault scored the most touches with 52, Jackson had 42, Federico 24 and Desaulniers 12 for the Varsity I.

Federico had the most touches against her with 47, Desaulniers had 35 against her, Archambault 34 and Jackson 31.

The Varsity II team also did well, placing second, just missing the championship by one bout. Kathy King was 5-0 in A division, Lynn Terjensen was 4-1 in C division and she took first in that division and qualified for the individual championship in all divisions as did King. King took fifth in the individuals and Terjensen was seventh.

Celeste Desaulniers had the best overall record during the season with a 27-24 slate for Varsity I. Federico was next at 27-25. Jackson was 25-25 and Archambault was 19-30.

Federico scored the most touches during the season with 184. Desaulniers was next with 182. Jackson had 181 and Ar-

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Baseball squad 3-3 on southern trip

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchormen baseball team recently returned from their annual trip down south where they played six games and went 3-3.

The Anchormen were 2-4 on last season's trip, so they improved on that standing this season. Their victories this season came against Johns Hopkins by a score of 15-8, Mansfield (Pa.) State 13-11 and defeated Bloomsburg (Pa) State by a score of 15-7. They lost to Adelphi 2-1, Rutgers 11-7 and another one-run loss against Bellarmine 7-6.

The Anchormen have several starters returning from last season, including several members from their pitching staff.

One of the top returnees is sophomore shortstop Karl Allaire, who hit .323 last season and was third on the team in RBI's with 41.

Other returning infielders include senior tri-captain Mike Cantone who hit .354 last season and led the team in doubles with 10 and junior Ken Medeiros who hit .318.

In the outfield the leading returnee is senior tri-captain Paul Gavigan who hit .337 last season. Joe Delsignore, who also

plays first base returns and he batted .282 last season.

The catching duties will be divided between senior Larry Forti .207 last season and sophomore Lee Podedworny .222 last season.

The outfield is loaded with promising freshmen. Among them are Mike Butler from Bristol, who will probably be the right fielder, Mike Manzo from LaSalle who could play center field and Darrin Goryl from Cumberland.

Left-hander John Wilkins is the top returning hurler. The team tri-captain was 3-5 last season and led the team in complete games with five. He also has 14 career victories for the Anchormen. Sophomore Jim Martel with a 3-1 record also returns, as does senior Steve Scungio who was 2-4 last season. Freshman right-hander Alan Martel from Durfee High in Fall River should also see a lot of action.

The Anchormen have their hands full with a very tough schedule facing them.

"It's a tough one. We have as many Division I and II teams as well as Division III opponents," said Coach Art Pontarelli. "It's demanding, but it is what we want. We've been able to compete with these teams before and we've got a good crew of players returning," said Pontarelli.

The Anchormen will not be a big power-hitting team as they have been in the past. With the graduation of All-American slugger Jim Dennett, power will be lacking.

"We'll probably have to scrap for our runs," said Pontarelli.

Pontarelli feels that the key to a successful season rests with good infield play and consistent pitching.

In their first game after the spring break, the Anchormen crushed Barrington College 24-1 behind a 22-hit attack. Karl Allaire went four-for-four with three doubles, and Paul Gavigan added a home run. Mike Cantone was the star, however, as he hit two home runs, including a grand slam and drove in five runs. Jeff Silveira picked up the win for the Anchormen.

In their next game the Anchormen lost a tough 13-10 decision to Brown University. Paul Gavigan and Pete Podedworny each cracked a home run for the Anchormen. The Anchormen used four pitchers in the game including starter John Wilkins, Steve Scungio, Jim Martel and Alan Martel. Their record now stands at 4-4 and their next game is Tuesday, April 5, against Salve Regina at 3 p.m. and then at Stonehill Thursday, April 7, at 3 p.m.

Sports corner

The spring sports are now bearing down upon us full steam as we head into the final seven weeks of our spring semester.

Before I mention RIC sports, I would like to touch on a few subjects involving professional sports.

First, I don't know whether you noticed or not, but Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals are the only team in the new 12-team USFL without a victory. Walker's biggest game of the year thus far was against the Boston Breakers on March 27 when he gained 97 yards.

Generals' Coach, Chuck Fairbanks, has not had a winning season since he left the New England Patriots five years ago. The Generals were the league's pre-season choice as champion, but have suffered through several problems.

How about them Boston Bruins? They captured the Adams Division Title on March 20 and then captured the NHL point title by defeating Quebec 4-3 on March 29, and now have the best record in the 21-team NHL. They have also allowed the least amount of goals in the league, mainly in part to All-Star goalie Pete Peeters, but also due to the excellent play of defensemen Ray Bourque, Mike Milbury, Mike O'Connell, Brad Park, Randy Hillier and Gord Kluzak.

Peeters has the best goals against average in the league, 2.35 and also has the most victories (40). The 40 victories are the most of any NHL goaltender in a season since 1976 when Ken Dryden of the Montreal Canadiens had 41.

The Bruin offense is led by 21-year-old Barry Pederson who currently has 103 points on the season, placing him fifth in the NHL. The key to the offense, however, is premier superstar Rick Middleton. Middleton currently has 93 points, but makes his presence known in many ways on the ice.

The Bruins will play Quebec in the first round tonight starting at 7:30 at the Boston Garden.

The women's gymnastics team was ranked #11 in the Northeast Region for Division II and III with a score of 144.15. They were the fourth highest Division III team in the rankings.

In individual rankings, Joanna D'Abrosca was 24th with an all-around score of 31.100. Tracey Garforth was 33rd in the region with a 30.133 score and Debbie Bradley was 34th with a score of 30.100.

The women's softball team has a new assistant coach, JoAnn Avedisian. Avedisian is a 1980 Cum Laude graduate of RIC, was a member of the RIC softball team all four years at RIC and she captained the team three out of her four years.

She left RIC with a lifetime batting average of .429 and she was selected to the first team of the RIAIWA State Tournament team all four years. She is a Special Education teacher in Coventry.

Mens track opens season with high hopes but big questions

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's track team lacking numbers, but with several outstanding individuals opened their season on March 26 at the Tri-State Relays at Bryant College.

Coach Charlie Sweeney says that he has a lot of talent, but he is short on numbers with only 22 men on his squad having to compete in 19 different events.

In sprints Sweeney has freshman Robert Oliveira who was last year's high school New England champion in the 400 meters for Shea High School. He will be the top sprinter and the #2 sprinter will be junior Sam Gibbons.

In the hurdles Sweeney will depend on sophomore Eric Csizmesia who will compete in the high jump and the high hurdles. Two freshmen, Todd Sevey and John Sherlock will also be heavily counted on in these events.

Cross-country runner Mike Pesare will lead the distance runners.

"Pesare has a good shot at making the Nationals in the 10,000 meter run," said Sweeney.

Backing up Pesare will be freshman John Ricci, who "should do very well and will be a big help," said Sweeney. Mark Marino will compete in distance running as well as the steeple-chase.

In the hammer and discus throws the team will be led by All-American Peter McCutcheon.

"Pete is throwing better now than he did last year in the Nationals and he definitely has a shot at being #1 in the country," said Sweeney.

Junior Tracy Fontes will be the #2 man in the shot-put and discus. Senior Steve DeSalvo will be the #1 shot-putter. The pole-vaulter will be Tom Gower, a sophomore.

At the Tri-State relays the Anchormen took fourth out of 10 teams. All-American Pete McCutcheon captured first place in the hammer throw and in the discus. The RIC team consisting of McCutcheon, Tracy Fontes and Richard Pereira captured first place team honors in the hammer and discus.

In the shot-put, Steve DeSalvo took second and the RIC team of DiSalvo, Fontes and McCutcheon took first.

In the distance medley the team of Mark Marino, Bob Oliveira, Bob Perrin and Mike Pesare took second with a time of 11:17.2. In sprint medley the team of Sam Gibbons, Mike Rodgers, Oliveira and Marino also took second with a time of 3:50.01.

In the 4X100 meter run the team of Oliveira, Rodgers, Gibbons and

Wayne Proulx took fifth.

Sweeney feels that the team will do 50-50 in dual meets, but will do better individual wise more so than team wise against most competition.

"It helps us to go against the best competition we can, we go against a lot of Division I and II schools, this doesn't help the team, which usually doesn't have a prayer, but individuals do benefit greatly," said Sweeney.

As far as Sweeney is concerned he has some top-notch individuals and foresees several school records being broken this year.

"Sherlock should break the school high jump record, Csizmesia the intermediate record, McCutcheon his own hammer and discus throw records and Oliveira could possibly break the 200 and 400 school records as well," said Sweeney.

There are some bad connotations as well, though most prominently the lack of participants. The squad has been decimated due to injuries and academic problems, according to Sweeney and this will hurt in that it will be hard to cover all 19 events equally and efficiently.

It should be an interesting track season, with possible record-breaking and All-American performances being turned in.

CO-ED SOFTBALL TEAMS WANTED:

Tuesday & Thursday Evenings
Begins April 5

Inquire: Glenn Duquenoey,
Whipple Gym, ext. 8179

Scholarship Refunds

All refunds from various scholarships are now available in Bursar Office, Alger Hall, Rm. 133. They can be picked up between the hours of 8:30 am through 4:30 pm.

Softball team loses in double-header

Joe Lopes
Anchor Contributor

Faced with adverse weather conditions and their star player out of action, Rhode Island College's women's softball team dropped a double-header loss to Division II contender, University of New Haven last Thursday, March 30. The game was played at RIC.

In the first game, trailing 10-8 with runners on first and third, RIC's Lori Palagi hit a smash over the head of New Haven's right fielder, seemingly tying the game. However, the ball bounced into Fogarty's parking lot and was declared a ground-rule double.

The official rule states that a ball is considered in play if it is hit into the parking lot, but a mix-up in the interpretation of the ground rules before the game cost the Anchor-women a possible victory. The tying run remained at third base. Kim Smith then walked to load the bases, but Paula Pistacchio struck out to end the game.

RIC, behind the fine pitching of Lisa Cennamo, led for most of the game. U.N.H. did open the scoring with three runs in the first, but was shut out in the second, third,

fifth and sixth innings. RIC scored single runs in both the first and second innings, and two more to take the lead in the third inning.

New Haven managed to score another run to tie the game in the fourth, but RIC added three more runs in the bottom of the fourth and an additional run in the next inning to take a substantial 8-4 lead into the top of the seventh inning.

RIC pitcher Lisa Cennamo seemed to be getting stronger as the game progressed, but then gave up three walks and a bases loaded triple to New Haven's Donna Lillo. In all, New Haven scored six runs in the top of the seventh.

Sophomore Palagi went 3 for 4 at the plate. Senior Audrey Santo picked up the other RIC hit. New Haven had eight hits in the game.

The second game also resulted in a loss for RIC. Coach Neal forfeited the tilt after the fifth inning because of darkness and extremely cold weather. They dropped the contest by a score of 12-5. Paula Pistacchio was the losing pitcher, giving up 12 hits. However, she did go 3 for 3 at the plate in leading the RIC attack which totaled 8 hits.

Coach Cindy Neal said, "We

should have won the first game. It was a tough game to lose. We lost our composure and Lisa got a little wild in the end."

Neal also felt that the absence of star Carol Lynch took a lot away from the team. She said the team would have been stronger defensively and would have had a good bat in the game. Lynch was RIC's second leading hitter last season.

The double loss dropped RIC's record to 2-2. They had beaten Salve Regina College 12-4 and 26-5 on March 26.

This season they will play 24 games plus participate in the Rhode Island State Tournament scheduled at the end of this month.

The starting lineup consists of: senior Audry Santo at first base, Lynch at second, Kim Smith at short-stop, senior Kristy Swiech at third, freshman Patricia Arego in left field, sophomore Palagi in center, Kerrie Fagan in right and senior Kristen Norberg behind the plate. Neal will use only two pitchers, Cennamo and Pistacchio.

RIC played Southern Massachusetts University on Saturday, April 2 at RIC and Clark University yesterday.

Floor Hockey picture comes into focus

Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

In Tuesday Nite league action, the Brothers beat the Detectives 3-2 as Mark Boyle, Vince Asermun and Steve Scungia scored goals. The Detectives answered with tallies by Scott Viera and Tom Alley.

In the other Tuesday Nite game, TTT shut out the Wannabees as Mark Nutini led the scoring parade with 2 goals. Steve Olink, Steve Perry, Joe Teixeira and Mike Murphy jumped on the scoring bandwagon as TTT advanced in the chase for the Whipple Cup.

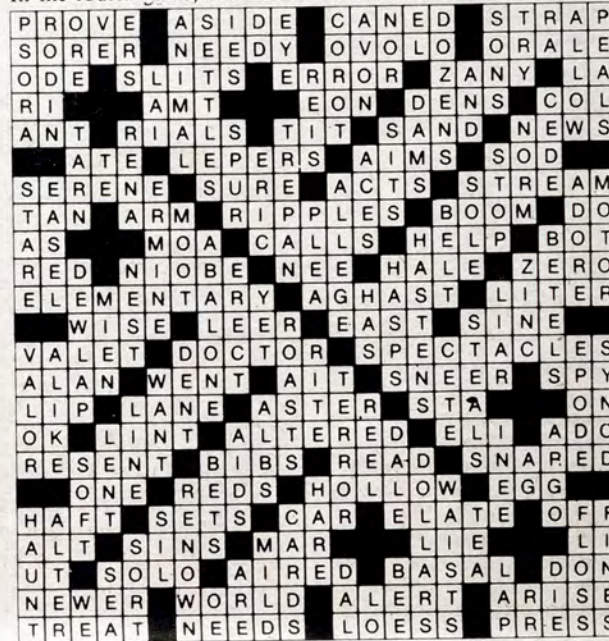
In Thursday Nite battles, the Moondogs hounded the 69ers 5-3. Scott Potter had a pair and Chuck Rauthier, Dave Trudell and Dave O'Neil all had goals as well. Al Fiore, Rich Dionne and Brian Louge answered for the 69ers but it just wasn't enough as the Dogs came one step closer to floor hockey immortality.

In the fourth game, the Mixed

Nuts left Wasteland in the dust as Fred Lyons led the way with 4 big goals. Tom Corey and Tim Arone had the only 2 goals for the losers.

The regular season scoring champions were decided and the scoring champ of the Tuesday Nite League was Norm Kelly of the Ball Brothers with 11 goals. Mark Nutini took second place with 9 goals and Dino Martino and Mike Murphy tied for third place honors with 6 goals each.

In the Thursday Nite scoring race, Scott Potter of the Moon Dogs had 10 goals to nail first place and Dave Sorenson and Bob Lombardi shared second place with 9 goals each. Vinny Quintero had a fantastic 91 percent goals against average as he saved everything in sight to earn top goal honors. TTT will play the Moondogs to earn a spot in the best of three final series and the Ball Brothers will play the Moon Dogs for the other spot in the final series.



Duffy first from RIC to attend conference

Helen Giraitis

Colleen Duffy, a sophomore, has been selected as the first student from Rhode Island College to attend the sixth annual George C. Marshall Awards Conference in Lexington, Virginia, April 12-15.

Duffy, one of more than 300 representatives of colleges and universities from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Guam, stated, "I'm very honored (because) it's quite a prestigious award."

Duffy is in her fourth year of

ROTC and is a second semester sophomore majoring in social science. She was enlisted for three and one half years and then was discharged and joined ROTC. She would like to go into the military intelligence branch which involves counter intelligence work (espionage) and is people oriented.

Duffy feels that ROTC has "developed me as a leader," as she learned leadership and management skills. These skills, she feels are useful not only in the military, but also in the civilian world.



Colleen Duffy, the first representative from RIC to attend the George C. Marshall Awards Conference.

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The Debate Council will be holding a bake sale after the vacation and we plan something special. "Follow your nose!"

Applications for Rathskellar Manager for the 1983-84 school year are now being accepted in the Student Activities Office, Student Union room 316. All undergrads are eligible to apply. The deadline is April 1. Interviews will be conducted the week of April 4.

AIESEC meeting to be held on March 22, 1983 at 1 p.m. in Algar Hall 216A to discuss the results of this past weekend's regional conference.

Typing Service — I will type your term papers, resume, etc. \$1 per page. No job too big or too small. Call Gloria at 456-8088, or drop in at the Student Parliament Office, Student Union Room 200.

The visiting nurses and staff of Northwest Community Nursing and Health Services will host a Spring Arts & Crafts Show, Saturday, April 9, at the Adah S. Hawkins Medical Bldg., Rt. 44, Harmony. Hours for the event are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission free to the public. Tables are available for \$15. For information call 949-3801.

ADVISEMENT AND PRE-REGISTRATION: The Department of Communications and Theatre announces that AdviseMENT for declared Majors, and Minors (as of last semester) will commence on April 26 and continue until May 5. Students are urged to contact their advisor for appointments.

The Special Olympics of RI needs 200 chaperones for the State Olympics June 10, 11, 12. There will be a movie and speaker to give more information on Tuesday, April 12, at noon in Horace Mann 188.

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Respite Service Program of Community Affairs Vicariate seeks individuals to work with the elderly, providing in-home services where necessary. Patience, understanding and ability to relate well to elderly and/or handicapped are essential in this program. A small stipend is paid on an hourly basis to the service provider. Interested persons please call Sharon Ottey at 421-7833 for more information.

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between 500 and 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For information write Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

The RIC Women's Center is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Women in the Arts Celebration to be held Friday, May 6, in the Student Union. Women of the RIC community are needed to volunteer to perform, display art work, and provide refreshments. Please stop by the Women's Center in Donovan on the Mall or call 8474.

Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is accepting applications for preregistration for fall computer science courses 102 or higher. Course preference forms available in G374, outside department. Forms must be returned to Department office by April 11. It is important that students intending to take these courses to fill out the forms. Otherwise, they may be closed out. For more information, contact the department at ext. 8038.

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Earn \$\$\$ On Your Lunch Break — Wanted artists and performers for noon-time entertainment series. We are looking for entertaining, creative, original acts to perform. Comedians, piano players, singers, dancers, mimes, jugglers etc., welcome to apply. For more information call Lori, RIC Programming at 456-8045.

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I NEED ALBUMS! Lots! Not for play. Beatles, Chicago, Elton, Wendy O., Billy J., Stray Cats, Clapton, Benator, Ringo, Lennon, McArthey, Rolling Stones, Mag-or Pic. These will be borrowed 1 day. Cash. Reply with phone number to Mike, PO Box 3712, Cranston, 02910.

The return of a "simple" grammar book, especially for the dangling, infinitely split students of philology; and so it was, and so it was to be what it was to have been, and had what it was to have had, had it had what it was to be what it had to have been . . .

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LOST — Large puppy with droppin eyes in the library. Answers when called "Pokey". Call C.P. with info.

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PERSONALS

Lynn 3B- So this is a Friday night in Pawtucket? What is the suite going to say? Memories last forever. Luv, Me 5B.

Claudia- How's your pet P.P.P.? I heard you lost it! P.S. Sorry about your recent illness.

Tea for two

Betty Biva- I Don't Care. I'll let the strangers in. After all, you never know . . . Diva

Hey Chris Caron we're gonna be neighbors-yeah!

Take a Tranq!!

Gladys- How are you making out? Too bad you're a toll call. Let's keep in touch. Margaret. P.S. I'm usually on second floor of S.U.

Hi Emily. How's the chicken? This is the first time that you're not in one of my classes. What a relief! Only kidding. Di

To Dorian- I don't want to work, I just want to bang on the drum all day. Thanks for being my friend. Luv. Decay

To Maria P.- Don't ever talk to me again-you tanned jerk! No sa, Luv, Decay

To Lynn C.- You crazy woman. I hope the way things are going aren't affecting your fine humor. Luv, Decay

High Sandy? We're having wonderful weather lately, haven't we. Luv, Decay

To Graphics- If there's a will there's a way- Don't give up kids! DECAY

Boc A.- Wishing you, the best of friends, the best birthday, happy zo! go for it! Peace Buzz

Janet C.- Are you M.I.A.? Or in lost and found? If not, need a friend? Write Back! Take care and Peace. Brian

Hey Kevin- We dare you to put up with us another night again. Guess who? P.S. Heineken OK?

Father "Joe Hickey"- I believe it's time for a new bunch of baby "Hickeys." Mother "Hickey"

To Dr. P.- You should learn not to turn into a thermometer so often. It could get you into trouble!! Love, Nellie

Flower Child- We've so much between us and we've come so far, we can keep going and make it. We need only let go with our love. Hungry, Sweet Prince.

Ask not for whom the bell tolls, for the bell is Dreil, and it tolls for thee! The day of reckoning is here. S.N.

Shawn- Good luck at your new job! We'll miss you-no more WRIC on the weekend-we're going rollerskating. Love, L and M

"Sweet" Samantha: No malicious behavior was intended to anyone but Al. The rest of you were great. "The Hecklers"

To Marueen Suite C Thorp- glad to see you're a real partier. Too bad you got caught!! Spark it up!! Love, HTR's

To Sue-Ellen- Don't forget to remind me when his trip is. I plan on taking margie. Hope to see you around. Have a great break. GReg

To my fellow "fake umbrella" holder, May all the magic of a unicorn and the Blessings of God be with you, on your birthday and forever. Liss-in

To license plate RRY-882- Heard your music two Thursdays ago when you were stuck in traffic behind Adams Library. Good taste! Have we got more in common? Write back. Me-Me

Hey "Wild Funck Dancers": Shakin that stuff sure looks good! Causin some talk, Eh! Well, keep on shakin cause you're excitin tham! WATCHING YOU!!

Doug: Don't be such a macho man. You better behave because someone has an eye on you. Your darkroom developer

Pooky: Now we've got it all together. Just you and me kid, we'll go places! Beaters! Next time wake me up, don't wait until morning. A little S&M? Beat me! Beat me! Love, Garfield

Peg: Ain't no mountain high enough . . . Need I say more?

Godmother: I crave ice cream, popcorn, cheeseburger with lettuce, mayo, and olives. Help me pick out a name.

To my twin: Thanks for keeping me in line. IOU. Maui

Mac: Hope sometime soon is sometime soon! "Bon Chance" Maui

Hey You: Yes my BEAUTIFUL male friend, sometimes the best things in life are right in front of your eyes!!

RIC Basketball Cheerleaders: It was a great year but next year will be GREATER! Maybe I'll even learn to dance or bounce! I love you all! Love, Captain

Maureen suite c Thorp: Now you're a real partier. Too bad you got caught. Spark it up!! H.T.R.'S

RIC Basketball team: We're proud of you! Thanks for a great year. We wish we could have gone to the ECAC's with you but we were there in spirit! We can't wait until next year! We'll miss you Larry, Love, your cheerleaders

To my Neighbors: You're the best WRIC listeners and the best neighbors! Tues. night number is 456-8541. Keep listening. You make working fun . . . Love, LJDJ

RIC Women's Basketball team - Congrats on a great season and your NCAA bid. Good Luck to the Seniors and returning players. The Basketball Cheerleaders

Mary: My mind's been over-tapped. Maybe Next Week, Terry

Sue: It was a great year. Thanks for being understanding when I slacked off. You were a great captain and will continue to be a great friend. Love, the "other" captain Karen

"Trudy & Guinese": Is the honeymoon over yet? The Shanrahan Clan

Shanrahan Clan flash bulletin!: "Give me a fish" says "Take me to the Moon" isn't a good babysitter. Has anyone seen Bo the Brick? Rafael

"Improve your Image": Thank-that just about says it all. Wafael

6A Browne: Thanks for making me feel so comfortable. I think you guys are great! I promise to cut down on the phone calls! Love ya, Ka

Noreen, I hear Billy Idol is following you! This is for Him, BEWARE! A living Buddy

Eternal Happiness: I'm looking for you. Let's meet somewhere, sometime. Write back in- the Personals. Schott

Carol- Are you still with Robert, using his rules? Why don't you abandon him and do what you want? - An onlooker

Mr. Bill- When's the baby due? Good luck at Harrah's. -No. 4

Iggy. Where were you last Thursday Night Series? I searched the world over and I thought I found true Love. You met another and plllthp! you were gone. Pop

Levi. I never want to see you again so just visit me when it is dark out. Leslie

Wheez-o I know you were looking in my window. All I ask is that you let me see the pictures first. BBQ

Turtleneck- Why don't you visit me anymore. Can it be the Thorpe baby that has you all tied up? I'd like to be the one holding the strings- Rizzo

Scotti- Beam me up! There is no edible food down here. Capricorn

Ray- God really does exist. Did you see this month's centerfold? Only a deity can create something that perfect- Believer

Rich- Why do you eat Donovan food with a Coathanger? C. McFetus

Poppers. You got me drunk my first time. I've just recovered so let's do it again. Passed out

Kathy Mary K. You did not buy food at my bake sale. Remember Chemistry? I can do it again. Froggy

Mark O. Where did you find that chili? I did not know that there were swamps nearby. That's what eleven-foot poles are made for.

Schott, Patiently waiting for a respond with hopes of eternal happiness. Meg

KE Sisters: "All for one and one for all" One of these days we're gonna get it together! Spring "83" Pledge Class

Diane R. Are you still hung over? You probably deserve it. Are you going out with John? Best of luck. SAD

Larry Lush & Debbie Drunk: Do you know your limit? Call Office of Health Promotion for Wallet Card. Drunk and Driven

Ron Yes we can do this gently. We do have special memories. Like you said to me "You'll always be special too." I always be here for you. Your Little woman. Love, Lo

Lou, You have a really sexy voice and I'd love to meet you. Maybe we could work something out. I'll call again soon. Love Margeaur

Hey Berna (the dutch) ' Did the titanic drown because the jot was heavy or did the water get "under the skin." Good thing that long man with goose tails was powerful!

How can we put an innocent man to death? concerned

Big Brother, Thanks for being there when I needed You. Little Sister

To V.P. Glasheen, When you come home in the early hours, you don't need a light. Get it. Pledge McMahon

To Gaphness, If you know who we are, then you might guess who we are. Think hard and write back, if you figure it out. K.K.M.

Carol "buddy," Hope you had fun on the love boat, missed you lots. Lori.

Dave, You've Got

Fellow Debators: Good debate at R.M.C., eh? But what a rude awakening, eh? Later, eh? Schott

V.P. Glasheen, Thanks for the advice, we'll try to follow it. Pledges McGee & McMahon

Sue, Carol, and Donna. Thinking of you all and hope that we can make dinner soon. Lori

Sisters of KE, Hope you all had a great spring break. We know that we enjoyed the time off. Pledges of KE

V.P. Glasheen, Hope you had a fantastic and exciting time on your cruise. Love Little Sister.

Noreen, I hear you like 28 yr. old divorced men that hang at the living room. HAAAA "You get them all" Signed Jealous

Robin and Beth, Remember to eat a balanced diet. Too much cake is bad for your reputations. Signed Your Fellow Cake Lovers

Spider & Nibbles, Don't forget to think when you're holding the hand of your man. Always consider the notes in the shower stalls. Good Luck' Wiggles & Bite.

Miss Piggy, Thanks for a great holiday. I wish I drove a cherokee and could drink as much Molson as you. In so far as the company was concerned it was super. Love Harry.

Macho Man, Sorry to keep you up so late "Our" wife.

CAN'T ANYONE WRITE GOOD PERSONALS ANYMORE?



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chambault scored 166 touches. Archambault had the most touches scored against her with 186. Desaulniers had 183, Jackson 168 and Federico 166.

On the Varsity II team King had the best record at 22-12, Terry Silvia was 18-12, Kris Johnson was 9-2, Terjensen was 9-12, Kris Soderlund was 5-11 and Mimi Audette was 1-13.

King scored the most touches with 135, Silvia was next with 110, Terjensen scored 72, Audette 20, Soderlund 40 and Johnson 52.

King also had the most touches against her with 105, Silvia gave up 93, Terjensen 70, Audette 69, Soderlund 53 and Johnson 32.

Karacas was very pleased with the season, but was eagerly looking forward to next year.

"We have some ability coming back next year, we're returning three Varsity I performers with experience and a strong Varsity II team, I'm really looking forward to next year," said Karacas.

The team is losing only one senior, and that is Susan Federico.

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The beloved Tinman from the film "The Wizard of Oz" was even transformed into a scary, ghostlike being in one work. In the drawing entitled "The Black Tin Woodman of Oz," the pearly toothed, black-metal man raises an ax menacingly with an added security of two holstered guns by his waist.

Anyone who is interested in seeing the comical aspects of war is urged to visit the Bannister exhibit of the respected, satirical artist.

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SKETCH #1
"THE CINDERBLOCK SKETCH."

I AM A CINDERBLOCK, AND I DON'T DO MUCH. I DIDN'T EVEN SEE "E.T." I CAN'T EVEN CARRY MY OWN COMEDY SKETCH.

HA HA HA HA HA HA
PAUSE AND LAUGH + (MR. RIBOFLAVIN)

THE PRECEDING SKETCH WAS COMEDY FORMULA #37: TAKE AN UNORTHODOX ITEM AND PLACE IT IN A CONFLICTING PERSONA.

THIS GIVES THE HUMOR A SENSE OF SPONTANEITY EVEN THOUGH IT WAS ACTUALLY VERY STRUCTURED AND CAREFULLY PLANNED.
READ NEXT LEVEL

SKETCH #2
"HOW DON + JOE WRITE A COMEDY SKETCH."

IF A SKETCH IS NEEDED IN A LIMITED AMOUNT OF TIME, DON + JOE USUALLY TRY TO STEAL FROM "MAD."

I GOT ONE!

AFTER SEVERAL LAW SUITS, DON + JOE MUST CRACK DOWN AND DEVELOP AN "ORIGINAL" SKETCH.

AFTER ABOUT 36 DAYS, DON, WHO HAD ALWAYS FOUND CINDERBLOCKS AESTHETICALLY PLEASING, HAD AN IDEA...

DON EXPRESSED THE IDEA TO JOE, AND JOE TOOK IMMEDIATE ACTION...

BUT AFTER A BIT MORE CONVINCING, DON + JOE STARTED WORK ON...

The "CINDERBLOCK SKETCH!"

USING COMEDY FORMULA #37, DON + JOE PUT TOGETHER POSSIBLY THE CROWNING MASTERPIECE OF THEIR CAREER...

THE NEXT DAY DON DEMANDS THE STRIP GET A BIGGER SPACE BECAUSE OF IT'S EPIC QUALITY... PLEASE, PLEASE

THAT WEEK THE EPIC SKETCH REACHES THE PUBLIC TO A UNANIMOUS REACTION...

ONCE AGAIN THE PUBLIC TOTALLY MISSED THE POINT OF DON + JOE'S CARTOON, DEMANDING INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO READ IT...

RESULT: YES, YOU ASKED FOR IT! NEW, IMPROVED LOOPER'S WORLD WITH LAUGH TRACK AND DIRECTIONS INCLUDED!

THE END
(THE CARTOON IS FINISHED.)

NEXT WEEK
SORRY, WE'RE NOT QUITE SURE YET BE THERE!
DA/JC

The looks and labels
you like... for less



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Brand Names for Less!

women's famous name tennis separates comparable in quality at \$30 and \$32 each

marshalls price **12.99** and **14.99** ea.

tops:

First quality. Comfortable all-cotton tops with fashion collars. Cap or short sleeves. Super colors. Some with fashion accents. Sizes S-M-L.

shorts:

First quality. Matching pleated-front, cuffed shorts in a durable polyester/cotton blend. Most with two pockets. Sizes 6 to 14.

men's famous maker active tops sold elsewhere past season at 23.95

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First quality, with a famous sport logo on the chest. Short sleeve, collar and three-button placket styling, in solid colors. Some stripes. Easy care polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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