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Eanet says student should become "academically literate"

Michael Scott
Anchor Contributor

Dr. Marilyn G. Eanet, the 1982 recipient of the Mary Tucker Thorp Professorship Award, spoke before a large audience of faculty and students in Fogarty Life Science Auditorium Wednesday, April 6, at 4 p.m.

Eanet "grew up in rural America." She is a native of Mound City, Missouri. In order to "escape" from everyday life, Eanet said she would read the hours away as a child. She said she now escapes the stresses and reality of life by using the same tactics in escape reading.

Eanet said many students lack analytical skills in reading, even though they may have the functional and basic skills needed.

According to Eanet, students in college must have already

acquired these analytical skills. Eanet said students should become "academically literate." Academic literacy, according to Eanet, consists of three areas of study: learning from texts, expository writing, and scientific reasoning.

Eanet said some major goals of education must allow students to proceed more effectively in learning. She also said teaching content knowledge in both a declarative and procedural method would help in achieving the goals.

Eanet has been a professor at RIC since 1976. She has taught English at the secondary school level in Kansas City, Missouri. Eanet received her Ph.D. from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Student Union renovations proposed

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Student Union Operations Manager Chuck Merrihew has proposed major renovations for the Student Union, mainly affecting the second floor.

According to Merrihew, "a badly needed storage room on this floor would be used for tables, chairs and staging used on a daily basis. The addition of a men's room would allow us to contain events solely to the second floor. This would allow for greater security of both this area and the rest of the building."

Also, four offices would be added to Student Community Government offices. These would become the offices of Harambee (the minority organization on campus), Exodus (the yearbook organization) and Anchor Christian Fellowship Debate Council

and The Anchor. The new offices would be considerably smaller than those they now occupy.

Brian Robinson, vice president of Harambee, said Harambee has grown into their office. "It's like our home." He also said Harambee shares the room with the Latin American Student Organization.

Glen Robinson, the correspondence secretary for the organization, said the new office would be too small and Harambee "could never do it."

Su Montuori, executive editor of Exodus, said the plan is "a good idea for the meeting rooms" that would be replacing the organizations' rooms. She said Exodus would "need more space for layout" than the smaller room would provide. She also said the plan would be good in that organizations would be "more visible" and students would be "aware" they were there.

Susan Grant, secretary of the Debate Council, said the move would be "rather inconvenient because we need the office space and room to debate. With a small office, we would have to run around to find an office (to debate in)."

The rooms that organizations leave would become meeting rooms. "The addition of 'moduflex' or folding walls between rooms 304 to 307 would allow for greater flexibility of the room sizes," said Merrihew. When the rooms are not being used for meetings, they can be used for "quiet study areas."

With this proposal, the Parliament Chambers would be moved to where the Anchor is now. The Anchor would be moved to room 310.

According to Merrihew, "this organization uses less than half of

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Center aids in fight against reading and studying problems

Gina Sabetta
Anchor Staff Writer

"Good (test taking) strategies" and "test anxiety" are two topics discussed in Reading and Study Skills Center mini-courses currently offered.

The subjects are included in five free mini-courses and according to Director Dr. Marilyn Eanet, the workshops, which are one and two hours in length, are "gear(ed) to what the students' concerns" are.

Most of the workshops, therefore, deal with improving understanding of a subject, memorization skills and study strategies. Three current workshops: "Tackling the Textbook," "Strategies for Studying Science," and "Improving Comprehension," focus specifically on these problems.

The dilemma of pretest anxiety and the language difficulties of second language students are also explored in two other workshops entitled "Test-Taking" and "Reading Strategies for Second Language Students."

During these sessions, Eanet said she and the other Learning Skills assistants "try to address the students who come" to them in an "informal" manner. She added that students are urged to "share their ideas" during the sessions, which usually range from "two to ten people."

Apart from the mini-courses, students can obtain individual help in the core courses (Western Experience I, II and Western Literature I, II) from three Center staff members specializing in the subjects.

The Reading and Study Skills Center also offers academic courses each semester. Past offerings include credit courses in Reading and Study Improvement and both credit and non-credit classes in reading for second language students.

Eanet explained the Center's nine member staff, consisting of herself, two faculty members, three graduate assistants and three undergraduates, "always available to help" the students.

Eanet urges any student having reading and/or study problems to "call or come to the Center" at CL 224. The Reading and Study Skills Center hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. The Center's phone is 456-8071.

Former Director appointed at Performing Arts Center

Madonna Melki
Anchor Staff Writer

J. Lynn Singleton, former RIC Programming Director and Executive Director of the Civic Center in Monroe, Louisiana, has been named Executive Director of the Providence Performing Arts Center by the Center's Board of Trustees.

Singleton succeeds Theodore Stevens, who is assuming directorship of the Virginia Center for the Performing Arts.

Prior to his position in Monroe, Singleton served as Associate Dean Student Activities and Student

Union at RIC. Before coming to Rhode Island in 1976, he held various positions at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

A native of Kentucky, Singleton was educated at Cumberland and Union Colleges and at Boston College.

Bruce Sundlun, president of the Arts Center expressed confidence in Singleton as new director and said, "I am confident that Mr. Singleton will continue the tradition of success and growth established by Stevens. I am happy to be able to welcome him to Providence."

Raffle planned for Memorial Fund

May of 1981, the Stuart Chernick Memorial Fund was established within the Rhode Island College Foundation. Stuart was in the ninth grade at Hugh Bain Junior High School in Cranston with the expectation he would attend Rhode Island College when he completed his high school education. Stuart died in 1978 of Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

Stuart's brother, Russell, and later his sister Cynthia, were students at the time of Stuart's death and the other members of the Chernick family (David and Tina, and his sister Anita) had become well known to many members of the campus community.

After graduation in May 1981, Russell continued in graduate studies until he too died of Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy March 17, 1982. Upon Russell's death, the originator of the fund requested the name of the fund be changed to the Stuart and Russell Chernick Memorial Fund.

As conceived by the originator of the Fund, accumulated proceeds were to be used to aid handicapped students to meet emergency needs that would enable them to continue to have the opportunity to enjoy as near normal an educational experience (when compared to their non-handicapped peers) as they continue to develop, in search of attaining their maximum potential and ability as part of their educational experience at Rhode Island College.

To date, monies from the Stuart and Russell Chernick Memorial Fund have been used to cover the cost of: emergency medication and supplies, a sign language interpreter to allow a deaf student to complete undergraduate study at Rhode Island College and fuel assistance during winter months. Also, the Fund was used to provide loans that enabled several handicapped students to participate in unique educational experiences they might other-

wise have missed. When loans have been made from this Fund, they have always been repaid as agreed at the time of the loan. On occasion they have been repaid with unexpected interest.

In memory of the anniversary of Russell's death and the continued presence of Russell's sister (Cynthia) on the campus as a graduate student and through her the continued involvement of Russell's parents and other family members and because of the increasing needs of the handicapped student population (and diminishing resources available to this population), the members of ABLE — the handicapped student organization — and the Student Life Office, in conjunction with the Director and Staff in Adam's Library on our campus, are sponsoring a raffle to increase the useable monies to meet the needs and concerns of the handicapped student population through The Stuart and Russell Chernick Memorial Fund. All proceeds from the

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Drawing by Loreen Blanchette in Chernick Memorial Fund Raffle.

Editorial:

Student Union Operations Manager Chuck Merrithew has proposed a series of renovations in the Student Union in order to make the building more functional and to use space to its maximum potential.

A major part of the proposal includes enlarging the Ballroom and adding a men's room to the second floor, while building additional offices for organizations along the wall where Parliament is located. This is a commendable idea because it could allow more organizations to have space in the building while becoming more viable to passersby.

However, under the same proposal, Merrithew suggests removing the *Anchor* from its present office on the third floor in Room 308 where it has been for over a decade. He suggests transferring the paper's office to Room 310, a room that is not even halfway equal in size.

In the present office, there is just enough space to work efficiently to put out the student newspaper. At one time, the space WRIC now occupies was all part of the *Anchor* office. Although the organization was not crucially affected by the division for the radio station, it would be severely affected by a move to an office which would not allow the necessary equipment inside to produce the paper.

Hopefully, a better solution, such as a move to two offices the size of 310 or a move to a room with similar dimensions will still be considered by the deciding boards. There is no way the *Anchor* could function without the necessary room for equipment, desks, etc.

Let's hope the final decision will be made carefully for all the organizations involved. It is unfortunate such a proposal comes during the 55th anniversary of the oldest student organization on campus, and it would be devastating if it became a reality.



Commentaries/Letters

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

Re-countriyng Rhode Island

Bill Fuoroli

I believe that while Sen. Quattrocchi is redistricting the political lines of the state, he should also redistrict the economic areas of our state, specifically our counties.

Oh yes, remember counties? You probably don't unless you have completed your FAF's (Financial Aid Forms) recently or applied for a Sears & Roebuck Charge Card. You know, the block that says "Co." and you thought it meant your employer.

A quick geographical trip to reacquaint you with the five Rhode Island Counties: go to class, you're in Providence County; go to the malls (Warwick-Midland), you're in Kent County; go to Tiverton (Lord knows why, but), you're in Newport County; go to Colt State Park, you're in Bristol County; and finally, go to Scarborough or Misquamicut or even Moonstone, you're in Washington County.

How about Block Island? Well, a few years back, Block Island felt it wasn't getting enough respect from Newport County, so it moved to Washington County — not physically, of course, just on paper. It is time for a change, after all, what do Central Falls and Burrillville have in common? What about Hopkinton and Block Island?

We must divide our state into regions of communities with similar traits, both politically and economically.

Our basis should be 1) economic. How do the people make a living, heavy industry, tourism, commercial business, etc., 2) dependency of one community upon another. A prime example of this is during snow days. You will hear Salty (Brine) say, "Foster-Glocester Regional, no school," because the community of Foster and the community of Glocester share the same transportation as well as the same school — dependency is a major consideration. 3) political. I don't mean two communities with the same party in power, I use political to refer to

the type of government the community has.

For example, both Providence and Pawtucket have the "strong mayor" forms of government in which the mayor is in charge and makes decisions to a great extent on his own. Many communities are run by a city or town council and still others have a partnership of the mayor and council.

And finally, 4) miscellaneous. The Block Island incident which I previously alluded to is an example of miscellaneous.

A few points before we begin re-countriyng. We must not break the state up into too many counties as it would be unmanageable as well as bureaucratic suicide. We should also re-name our new counties.

For instance, during the apex of summer's heat while driving down Route 1 toward the beaches, we hear the term "South County" used to identify Washington County. South County is an excellent choice and this is a good place to begin re-countriyng.

Let me begin by stating that Bristol County, which includes Bristol, Warren and Barrington, shall remain the same, basically because no one ever goes to Warren or Barrington and they only occasionally go to Bristol (example: July 4 or while driving to Newport.) Also, since Massachusetts has a Bristol County, they should merge. After all, a confused motorist from Iowa driving from Massachusetts to Rhode Island would see two signs, one, "You are now leaving Bristol County," and the other, "You are now entering Bristol County," back to back. This merge would be large enough for Congress to make a new state by the name of (guess) Bristol.

Providence County, the largest county and most decentralized, is next. Let's begin by stating to the degree by which the names of the communities are so badly mispronounced by the natives. Examples: Cranstunn spelled C-R-A-N-S-T-O-N, Putuket spelled P-A-W-T-U-C-K-E-T, Onesocket spelled W-O-O-N-S-O-C-K-E-T and Glaster spelled G-L-O-C-E-S-

T-E-R.

Providence County shall be designated as the following communities: Cranston, Providence, Pawtucket, North Providence, Central Falls and East Providence, all predominantly industrial, strong major cities.

North-West County shall be Cumberland, Woonsocket, Lincoln, Smithfield, North Smithfield, Burrillville, Glocester, Foster, Scituate and Johnston, areas of undeveloped land with rural townships ruled by a council.

West Bay shall be Warwick, West Warwick, Coventry, Exeter, Hopkinton and Richmond, all growing communities with de-centralized power (Joe Walsh is not Warwick.)

Newport County includes East Greenwich, North Kingstown, Jamestown, Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth (and Prudence Island), Tiverton and Little Compton. All of these communities share the Lower Bay and are the principle area in which the government has invested in (Quonset Point, Newport.)

South County contains Westerly, Charlestown, South Kingstown and Narragansett. When you think of going to the beach, you think of South County.

What about Block Island (New Shoreham?) I suggest Governor Garrahy sell Block Island to New York. My reasons? Have you ever been to the Island in mid-August? Just count the New York plates and besides, Block Island is closer to Long Island than it is to Rhode Island. In exchange for Block Island, we should receive four high-tech corporations and exclusive rights to the New York State quahog market.

If this plan is precisely followed, Rhode Island will be a good state, a good state of confusion.

Dear Editor,

I feel that it is necessary for me to bring some important facts to light regarding the article and editorial of April 5, 1983, regarding expenditures of Student Activity Fee funds for the "furniture and parties."

First, regarding the article on page one, there are many false and misleading statements. The title itself is a mistake. Parliament did not vote itself \$5500.00; the Finance Commission voted to approve \$5400. for the purpose of providing new furniture for the Parliament Chambers. The Finance Commission is a separate entity from Student Parliament. None of the money voted on had any connection with parties at all!

Also, I would like to state outright that Student Parliament does not have control over the scheduling of the Parliament Chambers — this is in the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Office. This room is for the use of any recognized student organization which requests to use the space. Parliament meets there once every two weeks — hardly enough to state that it is "used almost exclusively for Student Parliament meetings."

The party which the *Anchor* reported as being in honor of Gen Bellucci, Student Government's Financial Assistant, did indeed take place, but it was not paid for by the "students of RIC." The *Anchor* implied that funds for the party were taken from the Student Activity Fee, which is not true. The cost of the party was covered by the Executive Officers of Student Government.

Finally, the article stated that Parliament would be having an end of the year bash, using Student Activity Fee funds. Wrong again. The money used to sponsor the party (one I feel is well deserved) comes out of the members' pockets.

The *Anchor* really should have checked their facts more carefully. At no time did the

reporter or the Executive Editor contact myself or my office for verifications of their information. In my opinion, that is not the sign of a competent news writer or editor.

The editorial is another example of the *Anchor* misleading the general public of RIC. Again they mention "parties, furniture, and semi-formals" as coming from the Student Activity Fee for the selfish desires of some Parliament representatives. I feel I must vehemently oppose this view of the workings of Parliament. As the representative body for students at RIC, I feel that Parliament is the most accountable body on campus and acts in this manner. The furniture is for use by all, and the parties are paid for by each representative — I wish all organizations could truly say the same for their events.

The editorial staff states that "parties do not relate to the function of the body." That is true, yet the *Anchor* includes itself with pizza and beer every Thursday night while they are doing the lay-out of the paper. I ask if this type of act is relative to putting out a good newspaper.

There are more important happenings on campus these days than the purchase of furniture for students by students. I cannot help but feel that the *Anchor* is out looking for a sensational story to help make the newspaper more interesting. This is not the purpose of the newspaper at all. And, quoting the editorial staff itself, "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."

Good advice guys!

Jack DeGiovanni, President
Student Community Government
Student Parliament

CORRECTION

It was inaccurately reported last week that Parliament voted over \$5500 for itself. First, Parliament did not approve the \$5400 for new furniture; the Finance Commission, a subcommittee of Parliament approved money for the furniture.

The party for Gen Bellucci was paid for by Jack DeGiovanni, President of Parliament, and Sharon Lopes, Vice-President. "I have not been reimbursed yet," said DeGiovanni.

He said Parliament's year-end party is not directly paid for by RIC students. Parliament parties are funded by taking a percentage out of members' stipends. Members receive four dollars per meeting as a stipend. A stipend is money that "compensates for time and effort."

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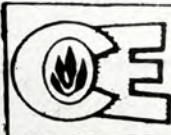
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The Cooperative Education program of Rhode Island College undergraduates and graduates work experience (usually paid) related to their studies while earning elective credit. Students are eligible for the program with 24 completed credits and a 2.0 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.

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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 14

General Information Session "What is Cooperative Education?" 9-10 a.m. Gaige 376

Friday, April 15

Resume Writing Workshop for Prospective Co-op Students 9-10 a.m. Craig Lee 054

Tuesday, April 19

Resume Writing Workshop for Prospective Co-op Students 11-12 a.m. Craig Lee 054

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

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

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.

Overseas Positions for Fall 1983

Computer science and management co-op jobs will be available in Europe on a fulltime, paid basis for the Fall 1983 semester. Interested students must contact the Co-op Office prior to Friday, April 15th in order to apply. A good resume will make all the difference.

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'm having a problem with anxiety. I feel uptight constantly. I get very sensitive with people and often feel that I am being put down. It's also affecting my studies. I can't seem to get started and can't concentrate very long. I wish I could get a grip on myself, any suggestions.

Answer:

The sense of free floating anxiety that you seem to be describing is truly a distressing situation. Not knowing exactly why you are feeling this way is discouraging and anxiety can also be very draining physically and emotionally.

One area to consider for relieving your anxiety is your lifestyle. Are you eating balanced, nutritional meals; are you getting the proper amount of sleep; do you exercise at all; do you organize your time into an appropriate schedule; do you abuse drugs, including alcohol and caffeine? These are some of the easier areas to check out by just being honest with yourself.

The holistic approach to health has grown increasingly popular in recent years. Studies have indicated a high positive correlation between good physical health and sound mental health. A good diet, rest, physical exercise, we hear all the time how important it is. It may help to relieve some of your anxiety if you aren't taking care of yourself.

Also, if you are somewhat disorganized and always seems to be under the gun, the constant stress can create anxiety. Along with disorganization sometimes we tend to over-extend our time budget, also creating stress. While these suggestions may seem very basic, good health and sensible organization are very helpful in today's demanding society.

It also seems that what other people think about you has a big effect on your self-image. What others think is important to all of us to some degree, but it shouldn't determine our self-worth. We often end up trying to please or meet other people's expectations of us which can end up being frustrating and produces anxiety. Perhaps you aren't achieving your goals which in turn may be set too high, again frustrating you. Too many "shoulds" messages in our life can drive us towards unrealistic expectations. Can you replace the "shoulds" with "I want to" or "I won't"? If not, perhaps your Focus of Control is from an exterior source. Maybe developing more Internal control of your life and determining your own self-worth would be worth working for.

There are many reasons why you may be experiencing this anxiety; we hope we have given you some helpful ideas. Perhaps the root of your problem may require a little more work and understanding. Don't be afraid to express your feelings with a friend. Sharing problems may help give you some relief. If you don't make any progress, don't be afraid to seek out professional counseling. Too much anxiety can truly be detrimental to achieving a satisfying life, it's worth the effort to try to work through it. Let us know how you make out.

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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Call us at 456-8032 and set up an appointment with a member of our staff.



Good News Ministry "A Stone in Zion"

Bob Bailey

—We would like to mention here an error made in last week's publication. The article entitled, "The Presence", was written by the Rev. Robert Penberthy, Protestant Chaplain of RIC.—

Within the extraordinary character of the Man Jesus, there was given the power of victory over death by God the Father. How does this relate to other world religions? Given the fact about this Man from the Scriptures, can we not help but believe in Him? If His resurrection is real, how then are we to act and respond to His teachings? How can this act, which was done 2000 years ago be relevant to me today in 1983? These are the topics which will be discussed in these

next two articles. Please read both of these to obtain the full meaning of what the Lord is revealing to His world today.

Think of yourself, for a moment, as a fisherman busy tending to your nets on the wharf. A bearded Man simply dressed approaches you and says, "Come follow me." This transaction consisted not only of words but of warm sensations of the heart. Because it was of the heart and not only of the mind, faith was needed in order to understand it. God the Father, understanding that misinterpretations can occur, called the Son to an act which could not be misinterpreted. In His extra-ordinary character the Man Jesus was given the power of victory over death. Christ was crucified, died and was buried. But the grave could not contain Him, for His words were a Promise and that Promise was Life, a Life that the grave could not suppress. He is Risen! What an incredible act! You have just been following this Man for three years, listening to His words, and these words created movements within your heart. And yet unbelief was still in the mind. This act, however, could not be ignored — He rose from the dead!

What can we say then about other religions? The prophets of Hinduism, for instance, never attempted such a bold fulfillment of life by any man. Yet the Isaiah of the Hebrews foretold of a Messiah who did, in fact, complete this fulfillment. And what of Guatama, the Buddha who entered death in about 483 B.C., yet

was never heard of again except in memory? And what of the men who established the philosophies of China — Confucius or Lao Tzu and also the prophet Mohammed of the Arabs? The same is true of these men. None possessed the claim of resurrection as did Jesus, the Son of God.

Then, to whom shall we go? Who else has the words of eternal life? Jesus promised this eternal life and proved its authenticity by rising from the dead Himself, being then seen by no less than 500 people! Would you accept "nice words" and teachings from dead men or the Living Word of a Risen Savior? Jesus accepted a painful death and was bold enough to claim such power over life itself! What greater act of love could anyone perform? What words did the prophets of Hinduism speak that could compare with Christ's? What words did Guatama, Lao Tzu, Confucius or even Mohammed speak that could compare to the words that contained the way to eternal life?

Yet we are to love these people. Not to cast them aside but to help them by pointing the Way. This is what we as Christians, followers of Jesus Christ, try to do. This is what I am doing. I am just a beggar showing another beggar where the Bread is. Aren't we all searching for meaning in life? Yes, of course. The Bread is Jesus Christ. Read our next article which concludes this one but places emphasis on how we personally are affected by Jesus' resurrection in 1983.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

Sandra Coyle

"...since 60 percent to 70 percent of sudden deaths caused by cardiac arrest occur before hospitalization, it is clear that the community deserves to be recognized as the ultimate coronary care unit."

CPR can and does save lives. Approximately 650,000 people will die of heart attacks this year. Of these, 350,000 deaths will happen outside of a hospital and usually will occur within the first two hours after the onset of symptoms. You can help prevent many of these deaths simply by

knowing the skills of CPR, and providing lifesaving measures until a trained professional can take over.

The Health Promotion Office is going to offer a three hour CPR course called the "HEART-SAVER." After attending the course, the participant will be

able to recognize the early warning signals of heart attacks and know what to do in case they occur.

Urge each of you to attend and to encourage staff, colleagues,

students and family members to take advantage of this opportunity. CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO KNOW CPR?

The course will be offered on March 23, April 6, and May 4. To

register, call 456-8061. There will be a \$5 registration fee that is refundable upon completion of the course.



Health Week Scheduled

Sandra Coyle
Anchor Contributor

The Office of Health Promotion, Craig-Lee 127, is offering the RIC community a week of health related programs designed to focus on prevention.

The week will start Monday, April 18, with a visit from the Wellness Wagon. The Wellness Wagon is sponsored by the RI Dept. of Health and provides participants with a computerized health analysis. The Wellness Wagon will be located in front of Adams Library from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Health Watch" will also be set up Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Donovan Dining Center. Colorectal screening kits will be available for those 50 years of age or older.

Tuesday, April 19, in Donovan Dining Center from 10 a.m. to noon, "Health Watch" will be doing hypertension screening. Information will be distributed regarding blood pressure, diet and exercise from the American Heart Association.

A program on BSE (breast self examination) will be presented in Room 310 in the Student Union Wednesday, April 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a film and literature from the American Cancer Society.

A film and information pertaining to Herpes will be available Thursday, April 21, in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All programs are free of charge.

Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

The History Department's Lunch Time Colloquium presented Auxiliary Bishop Kenneth Angell of the Providence Diocese April 6 and he spoke concerning the pastoral letter drafted by the nation's Catholic bishops.

Nuclear weapons were the crux of his speech and Angell also paraphrased the opinion of the nation's bishops. He began by talking about the dignity of human beings and the essential right to life all living beings have.

"Catholic teaching begins with a presumption against war," said Angell, and added that retaliation on the part of any nation should fall within "the limits of legitimate defense."

As he scanned a copy of the letter, Angell added that force may only be used against an "unjust aggressor" and offensive war is not morally justifiable. Quoting a passage from a book

Bishop Angell speaks on nuclear disarmament

entitled "The Second Vatican Council," Angell said the practice of war must be re-evaluated because of the widespread and total destruction that would be the end result of nuclear attack.

Angell expanded on the pastoral letter's insistence that both the United States and the Soviet Union must significantly reduce their nuclear stockpiles and come to unilateral disarmament to ensure a less volatile future for the world at large.

The bishop also insisted limited nuclear war is "ridiculous" since nuclear fallout cannot possibly be controlled once it enters the atmosphere. He said this fact alone precludes the whole idea of limited nuclear warfare.

The pastoral letter appears a brand-new idea to many, but Angell said many other issues have come under the scrutiny of the Catholic Church. Among these are abortion, world hunger, the Vietnam War and the Energy Crisis.

"The Church has always been actively concerned," said the Bishop.

The stance of the letter is essentially pro-life, which explains why so many rules and qualifiers are placed on the practice of warfare. Angell was most adamant when he said nuclear weapons are unacceptable in all cases, even when employed for defenses.

"The mass slaughter of populations and innocent non-combatants can never be an accepted means of war," he said.

A question and answer period followed the main address and questions centered around the world situation and the many countries, such as Russia, that do not embrace Christian ideals. Angell was open minded but firmly maintained that nuclear weaponry in any context is completely unacceptable.

"We have to start somewhere," he said.

Noted Atomic scientist to speak

"The Ultimate Threat: Nuclear War and its Prevention" will be the title of a talk to be given Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Gage Hall Auditorium by Philip Morrison, institute professor of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Morrison, an advocate of arms control since the end of World War II, knows the nature of the nuclear threat from the inside out. He worked with the Manhattan Project in preparing the plutonium implosion device used in the first nuclear bomb ever exploded at Alamogordo, New Mexico, July 1945.

He then went to Tinian Island, where he helped to arm the bombs that were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki that ended World War II and was part of the first American team that visited Hiroshima to assess the damage.

At the close of the war, Morrison helped organize the Federation of American Scientists for the purpose of preventing a nuclear arms race by turning

over technical details of bomb production to a world authority with adequate controls.

He and other atomic scientists worked on this effort until it became apparent that it was too late; the USSR exploded its first nuclear bomb in 1949. The present arms race is the result.

More recently, Morrison has turned his energies towards ways to reduce the tensions of the nuclear stalemate. In 1980, he and several colleagues published a book, *The Price of Our Defense: A New Strategy for Military Spending*, which aimed at limiting the upward-spiraling arms trade and thus lightening what Morrison calls "the thermonuclear sword hanging all over mankind, sharper and heavier each decade." He continues to work toward these goals.

There will be a reception for Prof. Morrison from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center. Both the reception and the evening lecture are free and open to the public.

Chaplains to co-sponsor retreat

An all-campus retreat for students in Rhode Island colleges will be offered by the Catholic Campus Ministers April 22, 23 and 24.

The weekend will offer undergraduates time for discussion, prayer, worship, and quiet in an ocean-side environment. Rhode Island College students have found past retreat weekends to be both enjoyable and personally rewarding.

Interested students may contact Sr. Mary Ann Rossi in the Student Union Room 300, ext. 8168.

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Former RIC student dances in Performing Arts series finale

Gina Sabetta
Anchor Staff Writer

A former RIC student, Zane Rankin, will entertain RIC students and supporters on April 26 as a member of the "American Ballet Comedie."

This seven member dance company, will perform in an 8 p.m. show in Roberts Auditorium as the finale of the RIC Performing Arts Series '82-83.

This company, which has performed internationally, is renowned for their unique blend of comedy and satire with a variety of dance styles.

According to Rankin, he has the opportunity as a Comedic member to perform "serious parody and dance forms from the classical (dance) to ballet to the avant-garde." Rankin has previously performed in the RIC Dance Company and Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company.

During his role as a Comedic member, Rankin also has the opportunity to utilize such dance techniques as acrobatics and ballroom dancing. Moreover, the company dancers also utilize theatrical skills in the dances which are usually filled with dramatic situations.

The dances, which feature characters like Miss Piggy and skit personalities from "Saturday Night Live," are choreographed by the respected Bob Dwyer.

Anyone who desires to see comedy displayed through dance may purchase tickets at the Roberts box office after April 18. Price of the tickets are \$8 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and non-RIC students, and \$250 for RIC students with an ID. Dance enthusiasts can phone the box office at 456-8144 for reservations or stop by for tickets between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Festival ballet brings back four for performance



Festival Ballet of Rhode Island, under the co-artistic direction of Christine Hennessy and Winthrop Corey, is presenting its Spring Program, Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 1 at 3 p.m. at the Providence Performing Arts Center. They will be performing four works from their repertoire.

In the first of the four, Winthrop Corey and Patricia Dubois will dance to the music of Tchaikovsky in the lead of Siegfried and Odette in Marius Petipa's most famous

dramatic ballet blanc, *Swan Lake Act II*.

Act II of the 19th Century romantic story is where the hunter first meets Odette, the Queen of the Swans, and the entire hunting party learns that swans are really unfortunate girls in the hands of an evil magician, to become human only between the hours of midnight and dawn. Almost the entire second act is pas de deux of the lovers. Other soloists and principals are Jerilyn Amodei, Ann Beretta, Gloria Campanella, Nancy Carey, and Eva Marie Pacheco.

The Greatest, choreographed by Arthur Mitchell of the Dance Theater of Harlem, was first performed at Festival Ballet's inaugural performance in September 1978. This pas de deux is a romantic gesture of the greatest love of all. It will be performed to George Benson's song, "The Greatest Love". Ann Beretta and Clyde Nantais, formerly of the Boston Ballet, will be partnered for this dance.

The third piece, *Seppuku*, was choreographed by Winthrop Corey for Festival Ballet's 1982

Choreographic Event. A dance drama based on a story by Yukio Mishima of Japanese hari-kari, is set to music by Wagner. Co-director, Winthrop Corey will partner Lorraine Padden and execute this portrayal of love and devotion.

The fourth and final presentation, *Rhythmtron*, crated by Arthur Mitchell in 1966, combines classical ballet of the Balanchine style with African folk elements to an exciting original percussion score by Marlos Nobre. The drama of a single female dancer, (Lorraine Padden as the Priestess) standing center stage, draped with a large, translucent, flaming pink veil that spills out over the floor, sets the stage for the contemporary ballet. Clyde Nantais is also featured, with principals Jerilyn Amodei, Ann Beretta, Nancy Carey, Gloria Campanella, Suzanne Dessler, and Eva Marie Pacheco.

Tickets are \$13; \$10; \$8; and \$6. Group rates, Children's discounts, Visa and MasterCard accepted. For more information and tickets call Providence Performing Arts Center box office (401) 421-9075, or Festival Ballet at (401) 353-1129.



Dishes keyboard players in action.

Photo by Ray Turgeon

Dish plays RIC

Ray Turgeon
Anchor Contributor

Dish, a Boston based band which was originally featured as the opening act, became the headliners after the Fools, also Boston based, canceled their performance for the April Fool's Day Mixer because their drummer was ill.

The four females and one male which compose Dish made their RIC debut performance to a fairly receptive crowd throughout the night. The atmosphere became so festive that one of the members of the audience jumped on stage and danced with a band member.

Along with playing some original

material, the group performed songs by such artists as the Pretenders, Pat Benetar and Scandal, in addition to a vintage Led Zeppelin tune. After returning to the stage to perform an encore, Dish's lead guitarist enthusiastically commented, "the Fools were fools not to play here tonight."



Dish's lead singer plays to RIC students.

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There is a limit of one entry per student in each writing category, and five cartoons or strips per student in the cartoon category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form (see below). If additional forms are needed, this form may be duplicated. To facilitate judging, we ask that you mount tear sheets of your articles as they appeared in your school newspaper or magazine on cardboard or poster board. On the front of the envelope containing your submission, please mark the category or categories that you've entered. Entries should be mailed to College Journalism Awards, ROLLING STONE, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019.

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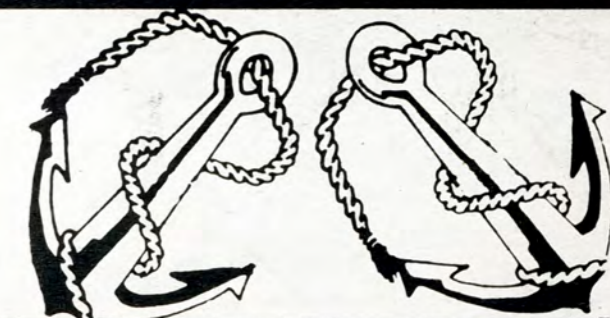
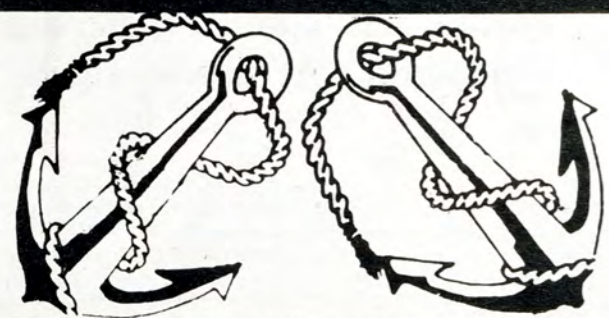
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What's Happening...!

TUESDAY 12

10:00 a.m. The Reading and Study Skills Center will sponsor a free mini-course entitled "Tackling The Textbook" on the third floor of Craig-Lee. For more information, call extension 8071.

11:00 a.m. The Reading and Study Skills Center will sponsor a workshop entitled "Strategies for Studying Science" on the third floor of Craig-Lee.

11-12 noon 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.

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

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

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

1:00 p.m. AIESEC will sponsor a meeting in Alger 216A.

7-12 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.

WEDNESDAY 13

9-10 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.

12:00 p.m. Professor Armand Patrucco of the RIC History Dept. will speak on "What is a Just War" for this week's Lunchtime Colloquium discussion in Gaige 207 (The History Lounge).

3:00-4:00 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

3:00 p.m. The Men's Track and Field at the Coast Guard Academy with Bryant and Nichols.

7-11 p.m. Revenge of The Pink Panther" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

8:00 p.m. Philip Morrison, Professor of Physics at M.I.T. will speak on "Nuclear War and its Prevention" in Gaige Auditorium. All are welcome.

THURSDAY 14

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.

10:00 a.m. The Reading and Study Skills Center will sponsor a Free Mini-Course on "Improving Comprehension" on the third floor of Craig-Lee. For more info call 8071.

1:00 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Job Search in Craig-Lee 054.

3:00 p.m. RIC vs. Westfield State College, Baseball, at home.

4:00-6:00 p.m. "Revenge of The Pink Panther" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Al Viola and Alliance will perform for this week's Thursday Night Series in the Student Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY 15

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

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

1:30 p.m. King Osrice the Usurper will be shown in Craig-Lee 053. All are invited to attend. Free admission.

2-5 p.m. TGIF will be held in the Rathskellar, Student Union.

3:00 p.m. RIC vs. URI, baseball, away.

4-6 p.m. "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.



Sean Cavanaugh as King Osrice to be presented Friday.

SATURDAY 16

12:00 p.m. RIC vs. Southeastern Mass. University, baseball, away.

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

1:00 p.m. RIC vs. Plymouth State, Men's Tennis, at home.

SUNDAY 17

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

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

MONDAY 18

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

2-4 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor an Interview Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

4-7 p.m. The Artists Cooperative will sponsor a speech from New Mexican Potter Rick Dillingham on "Southwestern American-Indian Pottery in the Amos Lecture Hall, Clarke Science.

7-11 p.m. Two Pink Panther Movies will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

TUESDAY 19

11-12 noon The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12 p.m. 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 Student Union 305.

12:30 p.m. The Ski Club will sponsor a meeting in Clarke Science 225.

1:00 p.m. AIESEC will sponsor a meeting in Alger 216A.

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will hold elections for the following positions April 20. Nominations will be accepted through the 19th:

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- Business Manager
- Cultural Editor
- Photography Editor
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- Advertising Manager
- Production Manager
- Five Staff Writers

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Sports

Women's track should have a fine season

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

With several school record holders returning and with some very promising freshmen earning starting roles, the Women's Track Team is in good shape this season.

"We're stronger in a lot of places, but we're weaker in a few, too, from last season," said Coach Matt Hird.

In the field events, the squad will be led by school record holder, junior Mary St. Laurent in the javelin throw. Her recent throw of 121.9 gave her the school record and also qualified her for the New England Championships. Freshman Chris Tobiasz, who is the R.I. state high school record holder in the javelin is also expected to do well in this event.

In the discus throw will be Janet Smiley and St. Laurent. In the shot-put Smiley and Donna Glad will perform.

In the long jump will be school record holder, freshman Kris Nicholas. Nicholas broke the school record on April 6 against Bryant College.

In the high jump junior Elise Herchen and sophomore Paula Migneault will compete for RIC.

Herchen is the school record holder in that event.

In sprints promising freshman Jean Berthasavage will compete alongside Kris Nicholas. In the 100 and 200 meters, freshman Tammy Taft, Liz Ferri and school record holder, junior Debra Campo will compete for the Anchorwomen.

In the 800 meters the Anchorwomen will be led by freshman Debbie Jamieson, who just broke the school record with a time of 2:28.1. Liz Birney, the former school record holder and senior captain Mary Miller will also compete in this event.

In the 3,000 meters, school record holder, junior AnnMarie Gower will compete as will juniors Anna Contreras and Janna Cole.

That same trio will also run the 5,000 meters for the Anchorwomen. In the 100 and 400 meter hurdles Elise Herchen will compete for RIC.

In the 400 meter relay, the team of Berthasavage, Nicholas, Sue Montuori and Campo will compete. They also hold the school record in that event as a group with a time of 56.3.

In the 1600 meter relay the school record holding team of

Jamieson, Taft, Ferri and Birney will perform as will Debra Campo in this event.

"We're hurting somewhat in the mile because Mary-Beth Crawley decided to take a semester off, but we'll do all right there I'm sure," said Hird.

He said that the squad has run well so far this season, particularly at Westfield April 2.

He also feels that the squad will do well at the Tri-State Championships and feels that Eastern Connecticut is the team to beat there.

"We have a fair chance of beating them (East. Conn.), if people progress the way I know they can then we have a fairly good shot at the Tri-States," said Hird.

He also sees the prospect of qualifying a couple of women for the Division III Nationals.

"AnnMarie Gower in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, St. Laurent and Tobiasz in the javelin throw and Berthasavage should all come close or qualify, I hope to have 2 or 3 qualify," said Hird.

The Anchorwomen look primed for another season and their success will probably depend on whether they can avoid injuries and if the freshmen come around as expected.

Wilkins posts shutout as Anchormen defeat Lowell

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchormen Baseball Team split a doubleheader with Lowell Saturday, April 2, here at RIC.

In the opener, the Anchormen were defeated by Lowell, 8-6, despite Mike Cantone's third grand-slam home run of the year and his sixth home run this season.

The Anchormen outthit Lowell 9-7, but committed three errors to Lowell's two.

In the second game, the Anchormen rode a strong four-hit shutout by John Wilkins in posting a 4-0 victory. It was his first shutout of the season and also his first complete game victory. He struck out 7 in improving his seasonal record to 3-0.

The Anchormen had six hits and scored all of their runs in the fifth inning.

Cantone, Karl Allaire, Paul Gavigan and Mike Butler each drove in a run. Gavigan was the hitting star of the day, going 4-7 in the twinbill.

The Anchormen are now 5-5 on the season and their next games are Tuesday, April 12 home against Babson College, Thursday, April 14, home against Westfield State and Friday, April 15, home against URI.

Recent statistics released by RIC Sports Information Director Kathy Feldmann as of April 2, 1983 show that Lee Podedworny is the leading hitter with a .556 average in nine games. He is followed by Joe Delsignore at .519, Karl Allaire at .452, Mike Butler at .391 and Mike Cantone at .385.

Cantone has 19 RBI's, 10 more than the next closest Anchormen, Dom Coro and Mike Butler, who each have nine RBI's.

John Wilkins is the leading hurler with a 3-0 record and 4.30 ERA. He also leads the team in strikeouts with 20.

Jeff Silveira is 1-0 with a 3.73 ERA, Alan Martel is 1-1 with a 5.88 ERA and 10 strikeouts, Steve Scungio is 0.2 with a 4.02 ERA and eleven strikeouts.

Womens' softball

Joe Lopes
Anchor Contributor

Sophomore Lori Palagi drove in the winning run in the bottom of the 9th inning, propelling the Women's Softball Team to a 13-12 victory over Salve Regina Wednesday, April 6, in a game played at RIC.

The extra inning victory evened RIC's record at 4-4 for the season. Sophomore pitcher Lisa Cennamo went the distance in recording her 2nd victory of the short season. She has also lost two games.

The victory was an important one for RIC because it kept alive their hopes of winning the R.I. AIAW Championship, which will continue through the month.

RIC is seeded 5th in the tourney and will await the results of the CCRI-Bryant game to determine its next opponent. URI is the top-seeded team in the tournament, with Brown University and Providence College rounding off the top three.

Coach Cindy Neal was disappointed with the team's performance and said, "I wasn't real pleased with our performance. It wasn't an artistic success." She said RIC was fortunate to win the game, considering they were down by a score of 12-6 at one point.

A loss to Salve Regina would have been an embarrassment because they had beaten the Newport team 26-5 in the second game of a doubleheader earlier this season. "We didn't take them real serious," Neal added.

Saturday, April 2, RIC split a doubleheader with Southeastern Massachusetts University. They won the first game by a score of 12-3 but lost the second 9-4. Junior Karen Foss lashed out 4 hits and senior catcher Kris Norberg added 3 of her own in leading the Anchorwomen to their 3rd triumph.

In the first game, RIC scored 4

runs in the first inning, 2 in the 5th and 6 in the 6th inning to win the game. Sophomore Paula Pistacchio earned the victory.

The second game was all SMU's. They came roaring out of the gates scoring 2 runs in the 1st and 4 in the second and single runs in the last 3 innings to win the game. Lisa Cennamo was the losing pitcher for RIC in the nightcap.

Monday, April 4, RIC fell below .500 for the first time in the season when they lost 5-2 to Clark University. The Anchorwomen managed only 3 hits in the tilt. Pistacchio was the losing pitcher in the game.

Coach Neal is disappointed with the team's hitting, pointing out that they only managed 3 hits in Monday's game. "We play up to our competition's level," she said. "We'll be tested in the upcoming games."

RIC battled two very strong teams after beating Salve Regina. They locked horns for 2 games with Stonehill College, a traditionally Division II powerhouse, Saturday, April 9. Monday, they encountered Eastern Connecticut, Division III National Champions for the past two years.

Junior Carol Lynch is still out of action. She sustained a pinched radial nerve and is unable to throw the ball. She is expected back in the line-up at the end of the week. "Her presence in the field would solidify the infield," Neal said.

For the first 6 games, Karen Foss was the leading hitter on the team batting at a .692 clip. Palagi was second hitting .471 and Norberg was third at .350. Foss led the team with an on base percentage of .846, Kim Smith was second with a .650 mark. Norberg leads the team with a .600 slugging percentage. Both pitchers, Cennamo and Pistacchio are 2-2 so far.

Young inexperienced netmen face uphill battle

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

What would you do if your #1 player dropped out of school, your #3 player transferred, your #4 is in Disney World in Florida serving a co-op and one of your top freshman recruits comes down with strep throat and tonsillitis and is then unable to play?

If I were Coach Rusty Carlsten, I would probably commit suicide, but Carlsten is not thinking along those lines.

"All in all we're hurting, we've just been totally decimated, but we do have a few bright spots," said Carlsten.

The team has not lost everyone and does indeed have a few fine players, as well as two fine freshmen.

The leading and only returnee from last season's squad is senior Joe Azar. Azar, who was the #2

player last season, is being challenged for the #1 spot by senior transfer student Eric Shroeder from Wasco, California.

"He's a walk-on who's 6'4" and a pretty good player and will really help us out," said Carlsten.

Two freshmen, John Bacon and Ciro Costabile will also be battling for one of the top spots on the squad. Costabile, a steady, tough player from LaSalle Academy, seems to have a slight edge over Bacon, according to Carlsten.

Rounding out the squad are freshman Alan Dias, sophomore Mark Habershaw and seniors John Primiano and Pete Phillips.

Habershaw is battling for the #4 spot and #5 spot and Phillips is in there as well. Primiano and Dias have never played tennis at a competitive level.

To further add to Carlsten's woes two other players from last

season's team decided not to come out for various reasons.

On the bright side, Carlsten believes that Azar will do extremely well and that Shroeder and Costabile will win their share of matches as well. If Habershaw and Bacon come around as well as Carlsten expects them to, then the Anchormen will be looking pretty good.

Shroeder has played in Kansas and in Hawaii, and also played for the University of California at Bakersfield, a perennial Division II tennis power.

"We're going to take one at a time and go from there, we know we're facing an uphill battle," said Carlsten.

With a lot of hard work and some deep dedication the team should be able to turn the tide and make this season a productive and worthwhile one for all involved.

SPORTS CORNER

David Kemmy

The men's and women's track teams at RIC have hired a new assistant coach in Clarke Lowery of Riverside.

His responsibilities will include coaching the field events for both the men's and women's teams.

He is a 1965 graduate of RIC, who has been coaching track at the secondary level for 13 years. He is the Director of men's indoor and outdoor track associations for the R.I. Interscholastic League. He is a nationally certified track and field official and at present is the Vice-President of the R.I. Track and Field Officials Guild.

"Lowery is doing a terrific job with the field event people, he has made my job a lot easier, and has done very well so far," said Matt Hird, assistant track coach at RIC.

Akeem Alajoun's brother coming to RIC? Yes Akin Alaoujon has visited our campus several times and is being highly recruited by

basketball coach Jimmy Adams. The only problem is, that Akin has yet to dribble a basketball, but I do understand he is an excellent soccer player. At 6'7" I would think that Adams will try and teach Akin how to dribble and not kick.

Women's basketball coach Joe Conley has been busy working on his recruiting. He has been recruiting 12 girls and six have already been accepted. Those accepted are Kim Allen from Warwick and Toll Gate High; Susan Spring from North Smithfield; Julie Guglielmetti (whew!) from Westerly and Joann D'Alessandro one of the stars of the North Providence championship team this past season and a R.I. high school All-Stater.

A few girls are still pending including Cathy Lanni, another All-Stater from North Providence. Also Traci Raniello from

Johnston, Monique Bisette from Lincoln and Debra Dagostino from North Providence.

The Amazing Larry Bird is at it again. He's peaking just at the right time for the Boston Celtics and coach Bill Fitch. People say the 76ers all the way, but I'm putting my money, yes my money on the BOSTON CELTICS AND LARRY BIRD! There's no stopping Bird and the Celts this season.

Add to that the fact that the Boston Bruins should also win the Stanley Cup and it will be grandiose time in the Beanpot. The Bruins have been hurt bad with injuries, and are facing a real tough battle to win the Cup. If anything I'd just like to see them win it so that Wayne Cashman can retire a winner. It's too bad the gallery gods have been booing such a fine individual all season, even if he is terrible!

DEAR JAY

John A. Primiano Jr.

Dear Jay:

Question: Do the Campus Security officers have the right to arrest anyone and why do we have to pay North Providence Police officers to stand watch at our dances and functions? What are those blue lights on the police cars for; they never get out of their cars? If these guys just hand out tickets and jimmy locks, why do we have security at all at RIC?

Answer: They're cheaper than nuclear warheads.

Dear Jay:

Question: Why do we need a Woman's Center? There are no women on this campus. There is only a vast number of girls on this parochial home town campus.

Signed Johnny

Answer: Bigot, Bigot—Bigot...Bigot Bigot, Bigot...Bigot Bigot. Johnnnnnnnny. The Women's Center works for all of us and that even includes people like you and boy are we disappointed.

Dear Jay:

Question: Is there a nuclear reactor power plant beneath this campus? Why is there steam escaping from the earth all the time? I transferred from SMU and they didn't have steam coming from the ground there.

Signed Concerned Victim of a Severe Steam Burn

Answer: Not to worry. This college was built on top of a waste disposal sight. The steam keeps the ground from caving in and ultimately infecting the campus water supply, so don't complain. Walk around those areas where steam escapes from the earth and never drink the water on particularly steamy days.

Dear Jay:

Question: My mother is a little off the wall. I'm my mother's second born child and I got a little wild recently and joined a motorcycle group. At first she reacted like any mother would, but one day I came home and she was wearing black leather chains and a choker collar. I was amazed she looked like a real hood. Please explain this abnormal behavior.

Answer: She is going through her Second.....Child.....Hood.

Dear Jay:

Question: I had this dream the other night that really scared me. In my dream

I was skiing in Vermont with some old friends and the snow was melting like right under my feet. I had to ski faster and faster to get down the hill. It wasn't raining but the rocks and boulders began to show and my skies were getting all scratched up. I mean the mountain seemed like it was getting higher and I felt like I was skiing down an escalator. By the time I reached the bottom I was virtually water skiing downhill. I passed a graveyard on my left and there it was, the part that was scary. On the top of the hill was a single gravestone with a pine tree limb hanging over the stone. The gravestone read "Ernesto Borgnino 1922-198xx? "MAY THESE BONES LIE UNTURNED." That didn't scare me but this did. There she was, my old girlfriend hanging upside down from the overhanging limb taking pictures upside down. I mean this really freaked me out totally and I swam into the lodge to have a hot Cocoa with a shot of Jack Daniels. What do you think of my dream Jay?

Answer: I think your mother deprived you of love and affection in the bathtub, at an early age. Take a bath with your Mom.

Dear Jay:

Question: I've got to get home to watch General Hospital. I've missed my four o'clock class twelve out of sixteen times because of General Hospital. I can't live without Holly and Rob Scorpio. I live for their lives and my life is falling apart. I postponed my wedding plans because I'm not sure what Rob and Holly are going to do and besides, where is Luke? How could I get married without knowing where Luke is? My fiance is getting a little impatient with my whimsical ways. I can't go on. I'm afraid that I will commit suicide when one of the characters attempts a real suicide. I'm living on a cliff, hanging, neither falling nor climbing. Your wise words may rescue me. What do I do?

Signed All washed up with Soaps

Answer: Smoke cigarettes and drink heavily whenever possible. If your boyfriend doesn't accept you as you are, forget him and there is always the other option of suicide. Always keep suicide in the back of your mind.

Dear Jay:

They've run out of Cremora in the Coffee House. Get More Cremora Brian: I'm warning you. I'll write about your affair with that blond in Weber Hall and everybody will know.

★ RAFFLE, continued from page 1

raffle will go directly to the Rhode Island College Foundation for addition to the Chernick Fund.

Members of the Rhode Island Community have donated 25 individual art pieces that will be raffled off Tuesday, April 26, at noon in Craig-Lee 104. Those individuals who have made contributions to this college include: (Some have contributed more than one) Linda Arnold, Loreen Blanchette, Harriet Brisson, Antonio Dattorro, Lisa Davis, John Day, Mark Goldman, Giselle Hebert, Beth Hogan,

Susan Howe, Enrico Pinardi, Gary Penfield, Angelo Rosati, Paul Schillace, Arlene Sweet, Debra Zaidman, Joseph Zompa, Berge Ara Zobian.

Most of the collection is on display in the Main Foyer of Adam's Library through Tuesday, April 26, at noon. The balance can be seen in the Student Life Office (Craig Lee 127). Individuals are invited to view the exhibit until then. Tickets are available in Craig Lee 127. A donation of \$1 is requested for single tickets, and a book of six tickets is available for a donation of \$5.

★ STUDENT UNION, continued from page 1

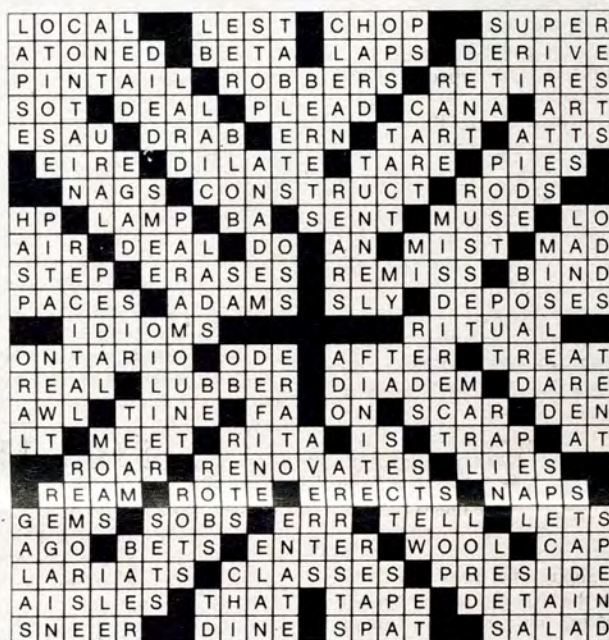
their present space in room 308."

Janet Krug, executive editor of the Anchor, said there is "no possibly way we (the Anchor) could function in 310. It's too small for the amount of space we need to do our work."

Merrihew said the reasons for the changes were "in response to requests and use of space in the Student Union, we have found that our facilities should be

adapted to meet the current needs of our students and programmers." He said increasing the size of the Student Union Ballroom would make it more "conducive" to more and larger programs.

Merrihew also said the project should cost in the area of \$35,000-\$40,000 for the whole job. Physical Plant would be taking care of the work.



SENIORS!!

For the first two weeks only, April 25 through May 6, a limited number of "week specials" will be offered on a first come first serve basis to **seniors only**.

Seniors will be allowed to purchase tickets for the entire week of events as a package at the incredibly low price of \$30.00 Only one package per senior will be allowed.

Additional tickets for guests to all the events except the "Champagne Brunch" will be available at this time. After May 6, tickets will be sold at the Info Center to any senior who has not yet purchased tickets and to any RIC underclassmen who wish to join us.

Donations for class gift can be made during this time

SUNDAY, MAY 22—Rocky Point Outing—Warwick, Rhode Island
Time: 11:30 a.m. until closing—Ride all day Midway Pass
Shore Dinner Hall Meal—Faculty vs. Student Softball Game
Door Prizes **Price: \$10.00** Everyone WELCOME!

MONDAY, MAY 23—"Pre-Reunion 20 Year Reunion" RIC
RATHSKELLAR **Time: 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.** Come to your twenty year reunion early!! Dress as you hope to be in twenty years...Drink Specials, FOOD, Music **Price: \$1.00** Everyone WELCOME!

TUESDAY, MAY 24—Moonlight Cruise Bay Queen BLOUNT MARINA, WARREN, R.I. **Time: Boarding 7:00 p.m. Sailing 7:30 p.m.-Midnight**—Buffet Dinner—Dancing: "The SCHEMERS" **Price: \$15.00** Seniors receive first priority for tickets.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25—RELAX and get ready for the rest of a great week!

THURSDAY, MAY 26—"A Touch of Class" GARDEN ROOM BILTMORE PLAZA, PROVIDENCE **Time: 8:00 p.m.** Complimentary cocktails on the Balcony. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Cocktails, Hors d'oeuvres and Dancing—Music by "Celebrate" **Price: \$10.00** Everyone WELCOME!

FRIDAY, MAY 27—"Champagne Brunch" DONOVAN DINING CENTER **Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**—Buffet Breakfast—Graduation Rehearsal immediately after! **Price: \$4.00** SENIORS ONLY

SATURDAY, MAY 28—Graduation Day!!!

Positive identification required

Classifieds

NOTICES

Applications for Financial Aid for the Summer '83 session are available in the Financial Aid Office in Criag Lee 050. Deadline is April 15, 1983.

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, inclusive. During this time, students must meet with their advisors in the department. Advisors will help the students prepare necessary forms for pre-registration. Students are urged to contact their advisors for appointments.

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HELP CLOTHE THE CHILDREN! We are a group of social workers in the Providence area. On a daily basis we witness a desperate need for: infant-children clothing; cribs and other furniture; shoes, blankets, baby bottles and other items for children. You Can Help! Please donate any of the above items that you have no use for. Call 272-2000 ext. 560 or 561 to arrange for pickup or for a convenient drop-off site.

INFANT AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING donations can be dropped off April 13 at the jewelry table near the Info. Booth in the Student Union between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or call 272-2000 ext. 560 to arrange for pick-up.

RETREAT: The Chaplains' Office will offer an all-college retreat for students April 22, 23, 24. Cost is \$25. See Mary Ann Rossi, Student Union 300, for more information.

COME and join the best organization on campus — AIESEC membership drive now in full swing. AIESEC needs you—meetings are held Tuesdays in Alger 216A.

The Women's Center has a wide selection of pamphlets available to members of the campus community. The pamphlets include topics such as birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, abortion, alcoholism, and domestic abuse among others. Everyone is welcome to stop by the center, located in Donovan on the Mall, to pick up any pamphlets of interest.

Would you like a lot of people to come to your event, then contact Al at 456-8714 Tues. & Wed. 5:30-7.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is accepting applications for preregistration in Fall Computer Science courses numbered 102 or higher. Course Preference Forms are available in Gaige 374, outside Gaige 352 or from members of the Department. Forms must be returned to the department by April 11. Call 456-9864 or 456-8038.

New York City Bus Trip, April 16. Leaves Weber Hall parking lot at 7 a.m. Leave N.Y.C. at midnight. Round trip coach fare is \$12. Tickets available at student union info desk. An optional walking tour of N.Y. is available.

A spring plant sale will be held at the RIC greenhouse on Thursday, April 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ABOUT THE COMPUTER PROGRAMMING JOB MARKET ON Tuesday, April 19 from 12 to 2 in Gaige 374. There will be two guest speakers from IBM and Federal Products Inc., who will discuss job related topics. After their presentations students are encouraged to take the opportunity to ask questions.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND STUDENTS — Spring Week is just around the corner. Programming staff would deeply appreciate your ideas and help in organizing another successful Spring Week. If you are willing to get involved, please contact the Student Activities office. Ask for Terry Hanley or Carl Gibbs at 456-8034. GET INVOLVED.

WANTED

NYPHO needed: Visit the gamesroom. No experience necessary. Inquire within. See Spanky.

Hoping to find apartment which needs another male boarder. Can move in ASAP. Responsible, clean, will share in housework. Please! Call me. 861-4987 after 7 p.m.

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Apartment for rent — 1 bedroom, appliances kitchen, all paneled and carpeted, tile bath and shower, parking. \$250. Includes heat. Certo Agency, 421-3849.

LOST/FOUND

Yellow folder in Gaige, third floor, Monday, March 28. If found, PLEASE call 331-6578 or hand in at Lost and Found. Very important.

FOR SALE

Men's Leather Converse sneakers. Size 8½. \$15. Spaulding leather gym basketball. \$20. Call Ron at 861-1148.

Skiis: Kastle 170's \$50, ski boots, ladie's cabers size 6, \$50. Bindings Saloman 202's \$15, all never used. Call 739-2238.

1979 Honda Twinstar. 185cc Blue. Great condition. 600. Perfect for beginners. Has electric start and accessories. Call Jeanne at 861-9987 after 7 p.m.

For \$10. A girl's ten-speed bike. It needs some work, but it'll get you from here to there. Whaddaya want for nearly nothing? Call Jane the jerk — 353-3612.

1979 Suzuki gs 425 L, excellent condition, many extras; one owner. \$975. Call 943-6427 (keep trying).

UNIQUE — beautiful-glass jewelry. ORIGINAL 1920's art Deco earrings and other items. April 13th near the Info Center. Bring your cash. This is a one time showing at RIC.

1973 Automatic Capri, gold-tan interior, pioneer am-fm cassette stereo, some new parts, good commuting car — no rot-1,200.00 will bargain-739-0522 Rich.

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Animal Cage: for transport aluminum — 24"x 16"x 19" \$25. 942-5494

Bicycle Raleigh, 36" A-1 condition \$20. Call 942-5494

Bicycle: Columbia single speed, 24". Good condition. Brand new tires \$15. Call 942-5494

Traction set: For pelvic area. Brand New \$25
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1¼%

Rocking Horse: large horsie \$30
Lawnmower: Large \$30
Trumpet: Getson, Bach Mouth & a spare, Lack case, mutes \$45. Call 942-5494

KZ motorcycle rack. Brand new with mounting brackets. Fits most bikes, \$35. Call Tim, 726-1988 leave message.

Kawasaki 750 — 3,500 miles-new rear tire-asking \$1250. Call 434-3466.

1970 VW BUS — GOOD BUS — \$725. or best inquire 421-4108

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Nawt'n—Are your Cutesy Award titles self contained? I know you've won them since way back in the fifties. Paul Schaeffer.

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Low, saw you at the mixer. Looking better than ever!! I'm patient. I see the way you still look at *him*. Your a special "lady". Your distant friend.

Beth—those toes of yours will make headlines someday. Don't bother chasing mice around. Thanx. Stray Cat

La-koom-bay. Always fun to rag on you. Who's really in control? See you in the funny papers—Spare Tire

Diane—Where are you hiding the money and when do we get our share? Anyway, have a happy day. Missed at Wesleyan

Susy G. Will you read the minutes? Just where do your loyalties lie? I heard Thorpe, some say Willard. There you were, just John and you. Ragger

Linda, Audrey and Helen—Thanks for the recommendations. Wish me luck. Schott

Decay..Who are you? Friend or for? Maria P.

Dee—Even though you don't come here...this one's for you!!! Love ya, Maria xo

Buckwheat, Touche, Benz and Jack—though I'm not around like before you guys are always on my mind—thank you for being a friend, Luv ya, Maria P.

Jenn W: Happy belated birthday to a super girl and a fine student. Best of wishes in the coming year. Good luck in the future to a good friend. Rich

Bonnie—Jerry told me "next time he sees you he's gonna xxx you, he's coming to liberate you, confiscate you, he wants to be your man," Love Carolyn.

Q—What do you call a egg with a Ronald McDonald smile? A.—Kathie.

Stacie: Mike keeps thinking about your chemistry, he wants to work on your biology, maybe you'll make a little history tonight! From Two Sexy Girls. PS Hope it don't rain!

Papa Smurf: 9/12/83 Special Date for the both of us. Look up and smile, brighter days ahead. Tubs.

Suite M—Weber—the girls are fierce!!! Hello to Conaqui, Mother Hen, Echo, Jenny, Cheryl, and Mary, Karen, Pam, and that skinny girl!

Pledges of KE—Your motto is "All for one and one for all" not two for two. Get together and get serious. MTSND. A concerned sister.

Jacques—NYC is the joint, but NYD's don't jam. Raggs.

Cheryl—Here it is! Be sure to cut it out!

Aunt Sue: What day is my shower so I can make sure I am free. Tubs.

Godmother T: You know what I crave. Give me 72 popsicles and I will be fine. Tubs.

Momma Smurf—You are going to breakfast every day! We are all pulling for you! Your popsicle friend.

To HTR's, Next time I'll be careful. Hope it don't rain! Love, MO.

HTR's, Guess you could say I made a little history! Love MO.

To Misha Suite N Thorp—Hope you're not losing it! A fellow schmuck.

Bob M, I want your body!!! Guess who?

To Billy Suite E Willard—I miss partying with you! Let's get together! Love or Lust.

Parliament: How much does a \$\$\$ chair cost? If you're going to have a party with my money, I better be invited!!! PJS

Lisa Murphy: in Physical Science 103 sec. 3. Are you going steady? I would like to get to know you better. Please answer with ad. Signed Shy but Curious.

IMIM—looking forward to having you as a roommate—think you can put up with me? I'll even eat sandwiches with butter on the bread too! Sitiar

Parliament: Wear more brown. It goes better with yellow.

To Secretary Sue, Love to chase you around the desk. Do you make coffee that perks? Love, Prototype

Fish, you are just so awesome. Now buddy, I think we should discuss this blackmail scheme of yours. Otherwise you may find yourself doing waitress work for your boss. When's your next party? I promise not to use the phone. Buff

S.N. From whom dost the bell toll?

Gayle, Karen, George, Mariea; if this is a joke of yours, you're going to be hearing bells in your sleep!

Decay & the Rest of You GREAT WORK—Keep it up! Your beloved Janet.

Dr. PP. You better not be mean to me or I might break down again on you!!! Love, nellie

David D, (Willard), What's wrong do I have something wrong with, maybe your getting h whit-i-fied, or maybe your losing your tan to quick. Ground floor "Brownie"

Jimmy (Big Brother) I'm sorry I made you miss the first poetry of the game. Also I'd like to thank you for your help. Little Sis

Hey "B.C." It was great dancing with you again. We'll have to do it again and more often. Really miss you. Your "Dancer"

Doug: The contents of these pix are common knowledge. You can't play the same hand twice, so you should have kept your mouth shut in the first place. Your Darkroom Developer.

Buffy, You're a great listner. Thanks for being there. When I needed a friend. DI

Margaret, Well, it is good to hear from you. How the hell are you? I'm doing well. I teach evening dance classes. Hope to see you

soon (Thorp-J) stop by Gladys

Ken, Skip the library this week. We can talk about Chem in the games room or at TNS. Leo

A.K.S.- Girls (Con 7 Lynch) Congratulations. I'm really proud of you guys stuck it out. Hopefully this time next year you'll be calling me your sister. Shawnzee

Jackie, Go for it Jeannette

Betty, I'll never skip another class, honest. I swear. Really Believe me Brothers

Sean, Paul and Kevin, Are you mice or men? Cheese It' Thursday night tenant

Betty: Enough sitting in the outfield, we should play ball. Jackie

RIC basketball team—You guys are all wicked nice looking! Good luck this season—From the games room

Diane—"I don't want no lady sticking her fingers...." "HaHa" Listen to these words of the BIVA: Stick to foam rubbers"

H.H. I promise to T.T.B.U. because U mean 2 much 2 me. I'm also H.A.H. as always. sel-

To suite C & O Weber—Thanks for putting up with Pat Benatar. suite I



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The Reality of Loopers' World

By Don Asmussen #9
 Joe Carroll

STEP 1.) LOOK CASUAL.

WHAT A NICE DAY, HEH HEH
 GUESS I'LL CASH A CHECK
 HEH, HEH, SIGGLE GIGGLE

STEP 2.) STIMULATE IDLE CONVERSATION.

HI, ASPARAGUS MAKES ME THROW UP...
 TELLER

STEP 3.) CASUALLY MENTION YOUR INTENT...

...AND I'M ROBBING THIS BANK AND YOU'RE A DEAD SUGER...

STEP 4.) PROCEED TO REVEAL YOUR WEAPONS,

KEEPING IN MIND THAT DAIRY PRODUCTS AND RARE COAL DERIVATIVES PROVE LESS THREATENING IN BRIGHTLY LIT ROOMS...
 WAIT A MINUTE, HE DOESN'T EVEN HAVE A GUN, HE'S TRYING TO PULL THAT DAIRY PRODUCT TRICK!

STEP 5.) REALIZING THAT DAIRY CARTONS ARE NOT EASILY DISGUISED AS GUNS, YOU SHOULD LEAVE QUICKLY...

STEP 6.) IF QUESTIONED BY COP...

HEH, HEH, WELL, I'M IN STUDENT TO BUY SOME FURNITURE, AND I'M GOING TO BUY SOME PARLIAMENT, SEE, HEH, HEH...

STEP 7.) POLITELY ASK MRS. GEORGE BUSH'S SECRET SERVICE MEN TO HOLD THE MONEY WHILE YOU OPEN YOUR CAR DOOR...

THANK YOU, SIR

BUT UNKNOWN TO YOU, A SMALL GROUP OF SEEMINGLY MILD MANNERED STUDENTS ARE WATCHING NEARBY...

...A GROUP KNOWN BY SOME AS... THE V-NECK SWEATER SQUAD!

TAKING IMMEDIATE ACTION, THE V-NECK SWEATER SQUAD MAKES A PLAN...

OKAY, CRIME STOPPERS, LET'S GET BEER!

REALIZING THEY WOULD MUCH RATHER HAVE A PARTY, THE V-NECK SWEATER SQUAD CONTACTS R.I.C. SECURITY...

Robbery?

...WHO IN TURN HAS THE EMBARRASSING REALIZATION THAT HE WAS AT THE BANK AT THE TIME OF THE ROBBERY...

BANK ZZZ AND DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE IT...

OH YEAH, AND NOW THE FINAL STEP: 8.) GO TO R.I.C. BURBARS'S OFFICE AND PAY THE UPCOMING SEMESTER'S BILL...

KEEP THE CHANGE...

NOW YOU HAVE IT!

EIGHT EASY STEPS ON HOW TO USE YOUR COLLEGE BANK TO YOUR ADVANTAGE. GET TO IT, AND GOOD LUCK!

NEXT WEEK THE RETURN OF NIPPLEHEAD

DON'T CALL ME THAT...

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April 19 9-1 am
student union ballroom



\$2. w/ I.D.

\$4. w/o I.D.

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