



The Anchor



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Widening educational horizons

Vickie Mears
Anchor Contributor

Sixty-three universities and colleges across the United States, including Rhode Island College, participate annually in the National Student Exchange Program. RIC's exchange program has been active for the last three years with Dolores Passarelli, the director of New Student Programs, as chairperson. The first year consisted of planning the program and in the last two years, RIC has actually participated in active student exchanges.

According to Passarelli, the main idea of the program is to "broaden the educational horizons of students across the country." RIC works under plan B which is more beneficial to our students. With this plan, the RIC student pays tuition to RIC and then pays room and board to the school he attends. Students visiting RIC, however, pay tuition to their own school and pay RIC room and board. Of the ten students attending our college this semester, nine live in dorms and one lives off campus.

These students started off the semester with a special orientation and have been checking in with Passarelli regularly. These students may also opt to participate in The Host Family Program. This consists of faculty and staff volunteers taking these students home to dinner or sight-seeing Rhode Island. Four of these students are from

California, three are from New Mexico, one is from Utah, one is from Wisconsin, and one is from Ohio.

Tracie Bartlett, a Political Science and German major, is one of the students visiting from the State University of New Mexico. She believes the studies here are equal to her University's curriculum. She also especially enjoys and appreciates Rhode Island's beaches. When asked if she felt the program was beneficial, she responded, "Sure, I'm seeing parts of the country I've never seen before." Tracie believes she will apply to the exchange program again and she strongly recommends it.

RIC was successful with the National Student Exchange Program this year. Of the sixteen applicants, twelve students did participate in the exchange. They are presently visiting California, North Dakota, Utah, Alabama, South Carolina, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio and next semester one student will study in Pennsylvania.

To apply to this program one must be a freshman or a sophomore with at least a 2.5 grade point average. Passarelli recruits students and takes applications to a conference in March where different school representatives meet and choose student participants. Passarelli says, "It's a nice organization. I enjoy working with the other coordinators who are interested in furthering the program."

Strategic plan for RIC future

Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

The strategic plan presented by President David E. Sweet has earmarked the many changes that colleges across the nation will be making to accommodate future students in their ability to get jobs after they close the books for the last time.

Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, gave his views on the long range plan and expressed satisfaction that the college was using insight in planning for future students. The plan begins its first stage this year with the 1983-84 academic year and it will extend through 1987.

The main tenet of this plan is to provide a flexible forum for ideas and opinions as the needs of Rhode Island College change. Consideration of policy and departmental change will be based on "experience and circumstance" as they relate to demographics and academic needs and preferences of students of the near future.

Dr. Penfield sees the plan as beneficial because he believes in a rigorous academic program that will produce versatile and adaptive students. Computer literacy for all students was an example set forth by Penfield on his point of student versatility. "I'd call having more than one major a definite advantage."

said Penfield "It makes the student that much more employable."

He said that the Major Goals Committee has been charged with the responsibility of establishing a campus-wide dialogue to introduce the plan and to get feedback about its intent and implementation. As an illustration for the need for the plan, Penfield cited a projected 38 percent decrease in the number of Rhode Island students who are college bound. This trend is just one of many that the plan will consider. There are some fundamental questions that the document which outlines the plan will deal with. Some basic considerations are these:

"What changes are occurring in Rhode Island and in the U.S. that affect RIC, and how should the college respond?"

"What should be the central character defining mission of RIC?"

"Whom should the college serve? What benefits should the college's audience derive, and what needs and wants does it have which the college should justify?"

"What academic and other programs should the college offer to benefit its audience?"

"To assist those whom it serves, what personnel, facilities

and financial resources does the college require, and what must the college do to secure and maintain them?"

"What is the most efficient and effective allocation of personnel, facilities and financial resources among programs, functions and organizational units?"

As those questions indicate, the college plans to take a very comprehensive approach in its goal to keep RIC a vital institution.

Dr. Penfield said that "nothing is written in stone," but the key to the plan for now is to develop an informed college community in regard to the decision-making process. Though flexibility is the desired thing, Penfield added that new programs will not be subject to hasty change. "Students won't have to worry about requirements changing in midstream."

The more particular aspects of the document will be more closely examined in the next issue as well as comments from President Sweet and members of the student body.

Penfield has great optimism for RIC's future and feels that though the strategic plan is mainly for the future, its success on a free exchange of ideas and information here and now.

RIC student receives RIBWA award

Tom O'Gorman
Anchor Staff Writer

Rhode Island College student Ms. Cheryl Garnett was presented a financial award from the Rhode Island Black Women's Alliance (RIBWA) at the organization's second annual dinner on September 9, 1983.

The award presentation speech was made by Barbara Fadirepo, who is a member of the RIBWA and an Admissions Officer here at RIC. The award of one hundred dollars was presented to Ms. Garnett for her academic scholarship dedication, and motivation.

The award presented to Garnett was the first one given by the RIBWA. The purpose of the award is to provide monetary assistance to a RIBWA member or a dependent of a RIBWA member who is seeking to improve himself through a college education.

Garnett graduated from East Providence High School in 1974 and has been employed at the Department of the Attorney General since 1975 (presently she holds the position of Administrative Assistant). She is the mother of two daughters, aged 17 and 5 years. She re-entered academic life in 1979 by

attending the Community College of Rhode Island (then called Rhode Island Junior College). She transferred to RIC in 1982 and is presently a full-time evening student majoring in English and minoring in Philosophy.

When Garnett graduates from RIC, she will apply to law school. She says that she is confident of achieving her goal becoming a practicing attorney and she says that she will use her abilities for the "benefit of the state." She

(Continued on Page 4)



Cheryl Garnett
Photo by Ray Turgeon

RSVP at RIC

Tom O'Gorman
Anchor Staff Writer

Rhode Island College is the new sponsoring agency for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) which will operate through the Gerontology Center.

The program is funded under a \$50,000 grant which runs from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984. RSVP has operated in Rhode Island for a number of years prior to RIC assuming sponsorship.

Among the goals the RIC Gerontology Center has for RSVP are to increase the size and scope of the volunteer services which it offers and to use RIC's facilities to train participants.

"Basically we would like very much to make it a model program to conduct research and to also train our students," says Dr. Gamal Zaki, professor of sociology and director of RIC's gerontology effort.



Jo-Ann Benevides, Director of RSVP.

Working with RSVP, the students will conduct research studying the profile of elderly volunteers, for instance the volunteers' socio-economic backgrounds. The findings of this research will form a base to which certain generalizations may be made about retired senior volunteers. Dr. Zaki states that such research efforts are not

common and that their results will be beneficial to the field of gerontology.

The idea of tying RSVP into the college's teaching in the area of gerontology seems natural and logical, according to Zaki. He says that the work of the senior citizens who volunteer for RSVP will provide a ready-made lab in which each group will reinforce and learn from the other.

Under RSVP, people who are 60 years of age and older volunteer in a wide variety of community-sponsored activities. The current list of institutions and facilities being served includes hospitals, nursing homes, arts organizations, libraries, non-profit fundraising agencies, and cultural organizations.

The Director of RSVP is a 1977 RIC graduate, Jo-Ann Benevides of Fall River, Mass. Benevides comes to RIC with the program,

What's inside:

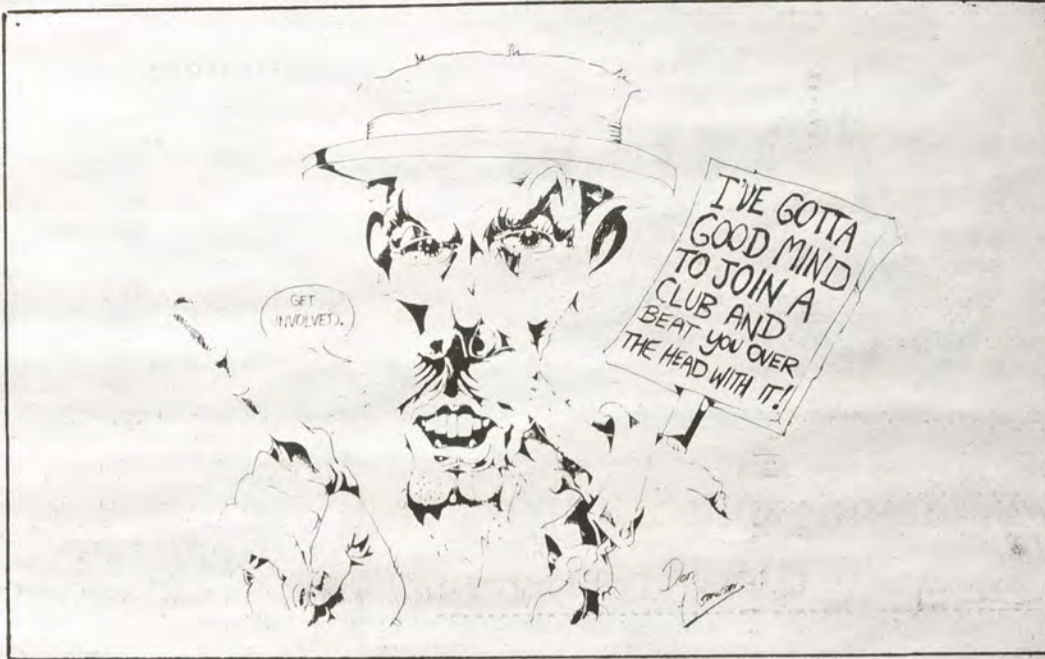
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having directed it since January for the previous sponsor, the Diocese of Providence, he holds a bachelor of arts in social welfare, and she has been program director for Citizens for Citizens, a Fall River agency, where she also headed an RSVP program. In addition, she

has served as a social worker for Handikids in Bridgewater, Mass. and for Nichols House in Fairhaven, Mass. Benevides also was volunteer services coordinator for the Cape Ann Project in Gloucester, Mass. from 1977 to 1979.

Editorial...

A new semester has begun and it's time for everyone to get involved. Many freshmen who have begun their higher educational career at RIC this semester have decided that classes present enough of a challenge to their free time. However, the many fine organizations present on this campus can provide experience which is not available in the classroom. Whether your interests are with debating, writing or drawing, RIC has a club for you. The most enriching experiences at college come from this involvement in on-campus activities. Clubs and organizations at RIC provide a necessary break from the fatiguing full day of classes, while also providing genuine experience for future career endeavors. Getting involved is easy, while at the same time fun and educational. So, everybody get involved now, and you will not regret it!



Commentaries/Letters

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

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, signed, and no more than 300 words.

Frustration '83

Bob Farley
Anchor Contributor

I'M TICKED. Really ticked. I walked into Fall Registration and saw one of Providence's Finest guarding the entrance. My evil mind sarcastically suggested that perhaps there had been a death threat lodged against a daring prof who had given out an "x" grade instead of an incomplete. Ignoring my cranium, I felt a momentary surge of pride. All right! The college has finally decided to get tough on all the clowns who sneak, connive, bribe, or otherwise get into Whipple during time frames when they're not supposed to be there. My pride turned to puzzlement when my card was not even checked. In fact, except for the obviously bored policeman, there appeared to be no one charged with the duty of determining whether you belonged there or not. This is what really ticks me off.

When I was a freshman here at the college I had the distinct advantage of Encounter. No lines, no mess, no headaches. Every course that I wanted, I got. Simple as that. Then... Spring Semester... Ha ha ha ha ha. Number 3.280. I felt like the Blessed Mother in Jerusalem: everything was closed. There was no room for me in any of the courses. I wound up making out 6,942 different schedules. Each time I stopped to make an adjustment, another Major closed. Finally, I was able to gain five courses that did not have conflicting time periods: Dichotomy of Subservient Anxiety 102 (M,W,F 8-9), Colors I Haven't Seen 303 (Th 7-10), Russian Ballet Boxing 209 (W 7-10), Famous Columbian Navigators 106 (T, Th 2-4), and a Co-op at the Picillo Pig Farm in Coventry. Needless to say, I didn't have much enthusiasm that semester.

Things got gradually better. Oh, there was that time back in the Fall of '81 when I had a brief breakdown in front of the Computer Science Department, but aside from that, I have been able to register without incident. Each semester I have watched as my number has slowly but surely inched its way closer and closer to single digit midget status. The joy of finally going into a glorified gymnasium where there are no sections closed. Yet, there are some people, some opportunistic, instant gratification, quick-fix, I-want-my-courses-now individuals who can't (won't) wait their turn and allow themselves the pleasure of achievement. They register ahead of the rest of us law-abiding citizens through

the use of various crafty methods. And they're stealing courses from you! Well, this writer feels that as long as the rules are not going to be followed or enforced by the "privileged few," then we should all take advantage of this situation while the going's good. After all, why should anyone miss out on a course they need to take? With this in mind, here are some sure-fire ways for you to gain an illegal (?) entry to next semester's festivities:

1. Walk right in. This usually works no matter what your number is. The best times are just before registration opens or when there is a large crowd. However, if "security" is as tight as it was this past Fall—walk right in.

2. If you for some reason are stopped and your number is checked, tell whoever stopped you that you were not trying to register ahead of time, but, rather, that you have to inform a friend inside that his pet frog Doggy just died. Then, go inside and register.

3. Still outside? Wait for a professor that you had last semester to walk by, and then accompany him as he walks inside. This works best with a professor of the opposite sex.

4. Ho boy! If you're still not in, you are a sad case. Well...I'll have mercy on you. Get a large manilla envelope and write BURSAR in large block letters with a black magic marker, flash this at the person at the door as you coolly walk by.

5. No intestinal fortitude, eh? Well, you can always give your cards to someone who has a lower number and have them do your registering for you. Just remember to have them memorize your social security number in case someone questions whether they're really you.

There are many other ways that creative minds can use to sneak in. If you're bored some day, I'll bet you can dream up ten of your own. The point is that if we are going to have to select our courses by the present method (and all indications are that we will), then someone had better make damn sure that people register on time, with no exceptions. Everyone should have to show their numbered card before they are let in. Once in, everyone should be required to show their student I.D.'s each time they are given a course. The professor-student who gives out the course card should verify that the person whose I.D. is presented, is the same person whose name appears on the numbered card, and that the person to whom they are handing

the card is the same person whose face appears on the I.D. Sound like this might take a few extra seconds? Probably. But compared to how long you have to

wait in line anyway, this will be but a small inconvenience to suffer in order to insure that law and order be restored! The

alternative? Chaos next semester. Survival of the fittest. I need my General Studies to graduate, and being 6'2", 195 lbs., I feel more fit than most....

Letters...

Vice President
Student Parliament

Dear Editor:

With regard to the September 20th issue of the Anchor, I feel that a grave injustice has been done to the college community as well as to Student Parliament. Due to misrepresentation and erroneous factualization, the college community was misled to the events of the Sept. 14, 1983 meeting of Student Parliament.

I am well aware that an honest mistake may have been made by stating that Sharon Lopes presided over the meeting since she is the president of Student Community Government, Incorporated. However, the Anchor writer present at the meeting should have realized that the Speaker of the House presides over Parliament meetings.

With regard to homecoming floats, the issue was vastly misinterpreted. Student Parliament did not pass a resolution that would institute a tailgating party instead of floats—such a measure is out of our jurisdiction. The Alumni Office made the decision for various reasons of their own. Student Parliament was merely informed of this decision when they attempted to enter the float competition.

Furthermore, a responsible journalist could not possibly interpret the Student Union Involvement Award as the "Ballroom Award." The thought

of such an award is absurd, so much so that the editor should have noticed something erroneous without having been at the meeting himself.

I feel that in order to have accurate coverage of the Student Parliament meetings, a competent staff writer should be sent. In the future, facts should be checked and rechecked, in order to ensure accurate representation.

Thank you,

Thomas F. Falcone
Speaker of the House

with the "Student Union Involvement Award." This award is given to a student who has shown active involvement in activities which take place in the Student Union Building. Granted, Phil can hoof it pretty well—but his credits go beyond.

The idiot writing goes on and on...Is this the Anchor or the Anchor!

Sincerely

Diane M. DiCenzo
Student Parliament
Representative

Dear Editor:

Yes, it is only the first publication of "Anchor" this year, and already Student Community Government has been misrepresented.

First of all, I did not resign from Student Parliament, I resigned the Office of Treasurer of Student Community Government. There is a vast difference in the two positions.

A follow-up on that note, the constituency of Browne Hall which I represent is not open because I am still a representative on Student Parliament.

The illiterate writing does not end here.

No, Phil Sisson is not bucking for Denny Terrio's job by winning the "Ballroom Award," but rather Mr. Sisson was presented

School is back in session and old friendships are being rekindled.

Also, the Anchor is back to misprinting the news of the college.

The article in the September 20th edition concerning the first Parliament meeting was very misleading. Diane DiCenzo resigned as Treasurer of Parliament. She didn't leave her duties as a Parliament Representative, as she represents Browne Hall.

Parliament last year was given bad publicity because of misprints about our organization.

A good journalist should check his or her sources before submitting an article for print.

Sincerely,
John Reeder

THE ANCHOR EDITORIAL BOARD

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Founded in 1928

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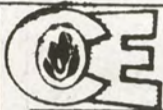
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Advertising is sold at the rate of \$2.45 per column inch. A 20 percent discount is allowed campus organizations. Ads in "Free Classifieds" are free to all members of the RIC community. For further information, consult our advertising manager.

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

Jobs

Part-time off-campus Jobs now available for RIC students through our office located in Craig Lee 050.
 #68 Day Care Counselor 12½ hrs/wk. Pawtucket
 #71 Overnight Sleep-in 24 hrs/wk. Barrington
 #72 Swim Instructor 5 hrs/wk. Pawtucket
 #74 Accounting/Bookkeeper 15-20 hrs/wk. Warwick
 #75 Advisor/Counselor 15-20 hrs/wk. Cranston
 #79 Secretary 35 hrs/wk. Providence
 #80 Historical Guide Flexible hours Newport
 #81 Blueprint Operator 15 hrs/wk. Warwick



Cooperative Education Program

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 JOBS NOW MEAN SPRING 1984 SEMINAR

Immediate Openings

Seven openings for management majors in retail industry, all paid, all career track—will continue indefinitely.

One opening for a management major with bookkeeping skills, paid, 20 hours per week. Will continue through Spring semester.

Several openings for a human service major, 20+ hours per week, paid, career track.

One opening for a management major with bookkeeping skills, paid, 40 hours per week, will learn typesetting skills—should continue through Spring Semester.

Workshops

The Cooperative Education Program will sponsor three workshops designed to acquaint new students with the program. These will be held in Gaige 350 on.

- Tuesday, October 4.....12-2 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 18.....12-2 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 8.....12-2 p.m.

Come, bring a friend and hear what Co-op might do for you.

Saving a situation



Dr. Robert Penberthy

Jesus always takes the opportunity to take the ordinary and turn it into the special. He also shocks people into salvation by bringing them up short in their understanding. Nicodemus admits that Jesus is a teacher, for instance, but also recognizes that he works strange and helpful happenings. Jesus explains that one must be born again. Nicodemus wonders how someone can be born again when he is old. Jesus says that he is talking about spiritual birth.

These short exchanges often create a saving situation. Many are the apocryphal stories of prominent religious leaders of our day and of yester-year. Bringing people up short is a way of saving a situation.

Who hasn't heard of William Sloan Coffin's return remark to his one-time father-in-law and non-supporter Arturo Rubenstein, the

pianist: "I don't know if I want a Billy Graham for a son-in-law." (Coffin is a liberal? "I don't know if I want a Liberace for a father-in-law." (Rubenstein is an accomplished classical pianist.)

Often men and women in the spotlight must be on their toes to save a situation. The great American evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, was once invited to Oxford to preach salvation to the sceptical Oxford Dons. Moody was rather home-spun and passed in the rather easy-going audiences in the United States. But his grammar left a lot to be desired and this was Oxford. As he began to speak to the crowded auditorium, there was a muffled laughter and hushed talk. Then, whistles and the clapping of hands began to sound. It was getting very noisy and Moody could hardly be heard. As feet began to pound, Moody put up his hands. The Dons, feeling that Moody had given up, stopped momentarily to accept his terms of surrender. With absolute composure Moody said: "We seem to be under a double misapprehension—you expect a grammarian and I expected gentlemen."

The audience became quite still as they listened to the words of salvation, which Moody had been

led to preach. It is said that many a minister and serious lay person came out of Oxford in those following years.

"For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God—not because of works lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9)

It is a very simple message. Salvation is tied to the grace of God. There is to be no boasting. It is a gift. Jesus and his followers often jolted people into realizing this message, as Moody and Coffin often jolted people into understanding. Situations and people can be saved in this way.

This was the genius of Jesus. He was able to turn an ordinary situation headed for destruction into something productive. Changing water into wine was not the miracle, but the changing of persons, through God's grace, is. Bringing people up short is a way of doing it.

The Anchor Christian Fellowship is gathered around belief in God as manifested in the Scripture. The Anchor Christian Fellowship reflects a certain theological perspective. Some contributions might reflect a different perspective to the glory of God.

UN Representative to speak at RIC

Eileen Claire FitzMaurice, CND, a non-Governmental Representative at the United Nations, will speak on the relationship between Disarmament and Development at a lecture sponsored by the Chaplains office on Tuesday, October 4, at 12:30 in Craig Lee, Room 255. The U.N. film "What If..." will be shown as part of the lecture.

Non-Governmental Organization members represent non-political groups such as service organizations or religious groups. They have access to U.N. educational materials and have informa-

tion on social, cultural, and humanitarian projects sponsored by the U.N. Sister FitzMaurice will also be at RIC on October 3.



GUESS WHO HIRED MORE PEOPLE RIGHT OUT OF COLLEGE LAST YEAR THAN ANYONE ELSE.

Hiring college grads is something the Army has always done. And lately, we've been doing a lot more of it.

In fact, last year alone nearly 7,000 college grads chose to begin their future as Army officers.

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Others were impressed with the amount of responsibility we give our officers starting out. And still more liked the idea of serving their country around the world.

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Introduction for GSCA Helpline

The Helpline column is written by members from the Graduate Students in Counseling Association (G.S.C.A.) GSCA is comprised of graduate students from the Counselor Education Dept. Through the Helpline column, we wish to accomplish two major goals. First, offer the student body access to helpful and interesting information regarding personal growth and, secondly, give the Helpline staff some actual experience in addressing and responding to issues from a counseling perspective. We would enjoy hearing from and helping you with any personal problems or

areas of interest that you would like more information about. Sharing your experience could be helpful to many others.

Helpline requests can be made by mail and addressed to: Helpline, c/o Counselor Education Dept., R.I.C.; or can be brought to the C. E. Dept. Lounge and placed in the large envelope marked Helpline. Waiting to hear from you! We request that all replies be made anonymously.

Helpline Staff

The Helpline staff would like to welcome back all returning students and new students for the Fall 1983 semester. We wish you the best of luck and please feel free to write to us at any time.

This first Helpline column is dedicated to the memory of Dr. John Evans, a faculty member from the Counselor Education Dept., who died this summer while traveling to Alaska by motorcycle, something he had dreamed about doing for a long time. Dr. Evans was the faculty advisor for the G.S.C.A. organization to which he was always readily available and willing to help.

There is not enough space here to properly honor John Evans and it is an understatement to say that he was loved and respected by his students and fellow faculty members. John was a unique person and he taught us that being unique or different, whether physically or mentally, didn't mean that you weren't as good as anyone else. Also, above all, John showed us that life is something to cherish and

experience to the fullest in every moment of your life; and this, Dr. John Evans did do and, as a result, he set the perfect example.

There are numerous activities this year which will take place in honor of John. The John Evans Memorial Fund has been established. There are also some plans to establish a memorial library and have a memorial award for academic achievement within the Counselor Education Dept. Anyone interested in these or any other ideas can get more information at the C.E. Dept. or by attending G.S.C.A. meetings. Also, G.S.C.A. is planning two workshops for October 15 in the morning and afternoon. Proceeds from the workshops will be donated to the John Evans Memorial Fund.

Dr. Murry Finley, chairman of the C. E. Dept., would like to invite students to inquire about a federal project being conducted by Dr. David Abrams of Brown University entitled "Psychosocial Stressors Smoking Cessation Project." They are looking for

History Dept. announces lunchtime series

The History Department has recently announced its Lunchtime Colloquium for the fall semester. This series deals with topical discussions concerning national and world issues. The discussions are held on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in Gaige 207 (the history lounge). Professor Kenneth Lewalski of the history department will begin the series with a discussion on "Poland: Pope, People, Party." Dr. Lewalski will analyze the "complex Polish situation," specifically involving the Polish Communist Party's interaction with Church and People. This will take place on October 5.

Other lectures which will be

given throughout the semester are:

October 12—"The Computer Society: Predict Your Own Alternative" with Mr. William Armitage, computer specialist.

October 19—"Peace with Social Justice: The Perspective of Johan Galtung," with Professor David Woolman, an educator.

October 26—Professor Gamal Zaki will speak on "The Planned Community: An Alternative for U.S. Aid to Developing Countries."

November 2—Professor Robert Castiglione will speak about "Nothing as an Alternative to History."

November 9—Professor

Kidgeway Shinn will lecture on "Canada: Divided".

December 7—Professor Janet Mancini Billson, sociologist, will speak on "The Culture of Cities—Are There Alternatives?"

The Lunchtime Colloquium Series is organized by Dr. Norman Pyle of the history department, and the lectures are open to the entire college community.

undergraduate and graduate students interested in learning about behavioral, cognitive, and physiological assessment. Some positions to be filled are: role players for in vivo structured social situations, behavioral raters, and interviewers. It is considered a tremendous opportunity to get some hands-on experience. Volunteers will not be paid, but it is possible that credits will be awarded to participants. For complete information, contact the Counselor Education Department at 456-8023 or Roger Pinto at Memorial Hospital, 401-722-6000, Ext. 2227.

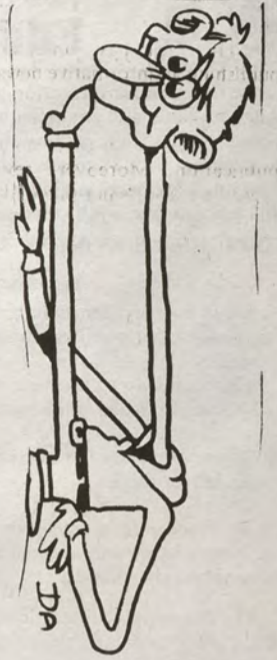
Thank you for reading this week's Helpline and please feel free to contact us at any time. Next week we will begin answering any special requests.

RIBWA (Continued from page 1)

also says that "there is a strong need for minorities in the professional fields."

Garnett has been a member of the RIBWA for four months. She says that her group recognizes its members' needs as minorities and offers them support. She cites that her reception of the award has given her recognition and also has offered encouragement to others.

Garnett encourages all to pursue their goals and to develop their full potential. As a full-time student, mother of two, and a full-time employee, she says that she has "come up the ladder" toward the fulfillment of her own ambitions.



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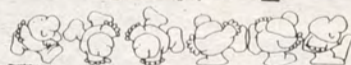
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The Anchor has 5 paid staff writer positions open.

Minimum requirements are:

One Newswriting Course

or

Previous Experience

Interviews will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 from 9-4 p.m. in the Anchor Office, Student Union Rm 308 — Call 456-8257

Harambee plans activities

"Reorganizing and revitalizing the motivation of campus minority students" is the objective of Harambee for 1983-1984 said Harambee president Louis Robinson.

To accomplish this objective, this organization has planned several programs and activities. According to Robinson, Harambee is currently organizing a campus "Buddy, Buddy" system in which an upperclassman Harambee member befriends a freshman. Harambee members also plan to continue their past practice of publishing an informative newsletter for the campus and surrounding community. The newsletter is tentatively planned to be a monthly publication. Moreover, several events are also being planned for Black History Month in February.

Through these projects, Robinson said the organization hopes to "promote unity on campus among minority students, promote better academic standards, and make minority students aware of their culture."

To accomplish these goals, Harambee has several RIC faculty members who guide them. Ms. Jay Grier, Coordinator of Minority Programs and Services, serves as their "faculty mentor"; Dave Harris, assistant professor of economics and management, is their faculty advisor; and Sharon Mazyck, Coordinator for Career Development Programs at Career Services, is a general helper.

In spite of their faculty aids, Robinson stresses that Harambee is "open and looking for new members." He says that Harambee hopes to "get involved with other minority programs at other colleges," so more members will be helpful. He says that a student need not be black to join Harambee. Any student who is interested in improving his/her awareness of minorities by becoming a Harambee member may call the organization at Ext. 8085.

Heart education

The next Heart Education Program (HEP) will be held on Wednesday, September 28, 1983, in Room 155, APC Building, Rhode Island Hospital, at 6:45 p.m.

"Heart Catheterization," the topic of the meeting, will be discussed by Karen Jessop, R.N., Nurse Supervisor, Catheterization Lab, Rhode Island Hospital; Rachel Sullivan, A.C.S.W., Pediatric Cardiac Social Worker, Rhode Island Hospital; and a staff nurse, Potters Building, Rhode Island Hospital. A tour of the Catheterization lab will follow the discussion.

The Heart Education Program is designed to aid parents of cardiac children in coping with the medical, emotional, and financial effects of congenital heart disease through educational sessions presented by physicians and other experts in childhood heart disease. Parents also have the opportunity to share their experiences with those facing similar problems.

The program is offered free of charge and is sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of Health's Children's Cardiac Clinic; the Social Service Department of Rhode Island Hospital; and the American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate, Inc.

Parents who want to be placed on the mailing list for notices about future meetings are invited to contact the Heart Association at 728-5300.

Debate Council

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

The RIC Debate Council started out in 1979 as an idea of a few students who wished to compete in an Ivy League Parliamentary Debate circuit. It would not be easy as the only state school on the circuit.

But the Debate Council prospered and competed in 17 tournaments last year. According to Debate Council coach and faculty advisor Dr. Audrey Olmstead, RIC placed 15th out of 60 qualified finalists at the International Cup Tournament held at Princeton University in March. The team of Phil Sisson and Donna Brown won a tournament at Swarthmore University in October 1982, as well as placing eighth out of eighty teams at the 1983 McGill University International Tournament in Montreal.

In Parliamentary Debate, teams of two compete in front of a judge. One team attempts to put forth a proposition and tries to prove it. The other team acts as opposition.

Debate topics can range from serious political clashes to light and often hilarious philosophical rounds. The type of debate depends on the team presenting the argument. This team is given a phrase such as "Philosophy will clip an angel's wings" or "We're not in Kansas, anymore." This team, called the Government, interprets the phrase and presents their arguments. The other team, called the Opposition, offers clash (counter-arguments) and tries to knock down the Government's arguments. The team that does the better debating wins.

Dr. Olmstead says that debates are beneficial to an individual's skills in logical thinking and analysis that a student might not get elsewhere in his college career.

The Debate Council is holding an Open House Sept. 27, at noon today in the Debate Council Chambers in room 305 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend.

The Exodus

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

The Exodus is RIC's yearbook and a lot of work goes into putting it together, according to Executive Editor Tony Costanzo.

"A lot of paperwork has to be done," says Costanzo. Contracts must be signed and a publisher and photo studio must be found.

Recruiting members to do the work is the next step; photographers and editors must be found and trained. The Exodus must have a literary editor and a photography editor, as well as people to cover the business end.

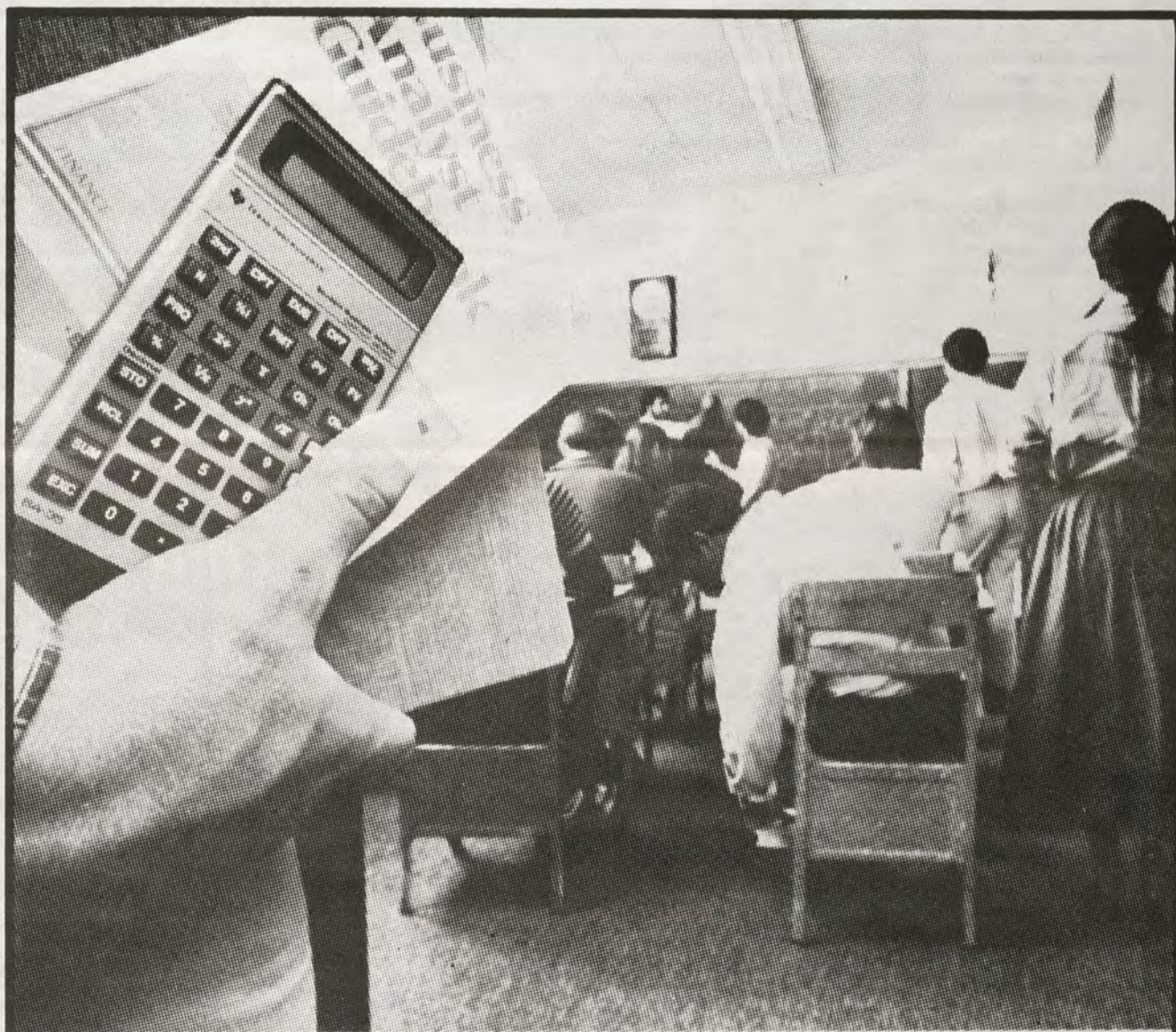
When putting the Exodus together, organization is "very important," says Costanzo. With 224 pages, "we have to be selective with the pictures." These pictures include various campus organizations, faculty and staff, dorm life,

senior activities, and, of course, members of the graduating class.

After the Exodus is assembled, it is sent off to the publishers. The executive editor must visit the plant where it is published to make sure things are going well.

The Exodus comes out the October after graduation so that graduation photos and other senior events can be included.

While the Exodus has had trouble in the past with just a few members doing all the work, Costanzo says that there are 18 people on the staff this year. Costanzo is considering changing the name of the Exodus and is looking for suggestions from students at RIC. Anyone who has any ideas is urged to contact Exodus, which is located in the Student Union.



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The H E A D S

"Oliver" comes to Providence

Jim Cote
Anchor Staff Writer

A band of clever, pick-pocketing juveniles will arrive in Providence this Friday. However, they won't steal your wallet; they'll steal your hearts when they perform their escapades in the play "Oliver."

This whimsical musical, which is based on Charles Dickens' classic *Oliver Twist*, will open on September 30 at 8 p.m. in the Providence Performing Arts Center. Performances will also occur on October 1 at 3 and 8 p.m.

The play features such popular songs as "Consider Yourself" and "As Long As He Needs Me." Lionel Bart created the music, lyrics, and book upon which "Oliver" is based. In the stage version, Bart has slightly altered the

dark melancholy of Dickens' novel into a light musical comedy about an orphan's escapades in 19th century London.

Produced by Music Theatre Associations of New York City, the play features a cast taken from throughout the country. The children's supporting cast, for instance, was selected from students attending the Cincinnati, Ohio School of the Creative and Performing Arts.

Tickets for the Providence performances of this quality family musical are available at the Providence Performing Arts Center box office. Tickets are \$17.50, \$15.50, and \$13.00. Group rates are available by calling 421-6007 and Visa and Mastercard holders may order by calling 421-9075.

Breach

What fools we've been
Never knowing what we've had
Until it's too late
And we're apart
With no end in sight
Of the Hostilities
We lash out at each other
To cover the pain

That we feel
We have our regrets
But we don't know
How to mend the breach
To get us back together
Loving instead of
Hurting each other

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MUSIC SPOTLIGHT

Donna King

This week's Thursday Nite Series will feature the "Blind Dates." They are a good local group that is serious about making music.

The "Blind Dates" is a dance band. Rock, pop, ragga, and originals are what they are bascially about. Their style is funky (but not discoish) with a strong emphasis on getting the audience involved. Compared to other area bands, they stand above when it comes to mixing lyrics with incredible rhythm. These musicians released their "Vinyl Debut" 45 last April. The disc includes the songs "Don't", and "Hold On."

It is no secret that the Blind Dates have the potential to become one of Rhode Island's greatest bands. Since they grouped together a few years ago, they've done an impressive job building a name for themselves. The Blind Dates have headlined at Rhode Island's largest nightspots, and also at many colleges and universities throughout New England. At last year's WBRU Rock Hunt, they were semi-finalists. The Blind Dates

were chosen out of a field of over one hundred bands from R.I., and good old Boston.

The Blind Dates have gained a great following through a lot of hard work. The Providence music scene cannot ignore the powerful image that they project. Why, one might ask? The answer becomes obvious when one reviews the professional approach that this group takes to music. Open an issue of the *Newspaper*, and you will see how exceptional their ad looks compared to the rest. Their strategy is appealing, and, yet, sincere. This blind date is guaranteed to be a "partying" good time. (For sure!)

HEAD MUSIC

"The Talking Heads" will be in town on Tuesday, October 4. It should be an outstanding evening at the Providence Civic Center.

Their style is one that has made a great impact on how the total music scene has evolved. When they first came out with songs like "Psycho Killer," their music was not understood. It took a while for the world to finally catch on to how music was changing. The '80's encouraged bands to conquer new horizons, and develop new sounds. The Heads are not "punk", new wave, ska", or any of the other current labels people give to music. They are absolutely unique.

There is a great spectrum of versatility that is between their songs "Take Me to the River," and "Burning Down the House." The Heads are capable of just about anything! Some of their members are also members of the well-known group *The Tom Tom Club*. Do not be surprised if The Tom Toms pop up out of nowhere during the concert. The Talking Head's Providence appearance should be as fantastic as their Cape Cod show. See ya there!

Jett energizes RIC

Gina Sabetta
Anchor Staff Writer

Energy—that's what poured out of Walsh gym during Joan Jett and the Blackhearts concert on Friday, September 23. Approximately 1500 people enjoyed the hour-long show wich featured many of their past and present hits.

The audience, primarily college students, rocked to such hits as "Fake Friends," "Bad Reputation," "Crimson and Clover," and a cover version of "Say You Will." JETT, who was clad in a black-bodied, blue-sleeved stretch jumpsuit, also had the fans clapping and singing along to her more popular hits "I Love Rock and Roll" and "Do Ya Wanna Touch Me."

Although Jett seemed tired she provided the absolute minimum of small talk with the audience, her show was enjoyable and fun. Jett and her band members strived for audience response just by smiling and flirting with their fans and they got audience reaction.

Joan Jett and her band acknowledged the appreciation of the audience by returning for one encore, "Shout."

Joan Jett and her band acknowledged the appreciation of the audience by returning for one encore, "Shout."

Sports

Anchormen lose President's Cup game

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's soccer squad lost to Bryant College 1-0 Wednesday, September 21 in a closely contested game.

By losing to Bryant, the Anchormen must relinquish the President's Cup that they have won the past two years. The Cup rotates from sport to sport depending on who wins. The two schools compete in four sports for the Cup, two for the men and two for the women.

The two men's sports are soccer and basketball, and the women's sports are basketball and softball. The Anchormen were in the

game all the way and Bryant scored the lone goal of the game with 15 minutes left to play.

The Anchormen had five shots on the Bryant goalie, while RIC goalie Mario Realejo made eight saves in the Anchormen net.

In previous action Wednesday, September 14, the Anchormen picked up their first victory of the season when they defeated Stonehill by a 1-0 score.

Midfielder Peter Clements scored the RIC goal, just one minute into the second half, and the assist on the goal went to freshman John Silva.

Goalie Mario Realejo recorded the shutout, his first of the season and made 11 saves on the day. The

Anchormen were outshot by Stonehill by a 20-15 margin.

In their next game on Saturday, September 17, the Anchormen lost a tough 4-0 decision to Fitchburg State. They scored two goals in each half enroute to the victory, and limited the Anchormen to just seven shots on net. Despite the four goals, Anchormen goalie Realejo still made 17 saves.

The Anchormen record now stands at 1-2-1 for the season thus far and their next game is today, Tuesday, September 27 home against Eastern Conn. State and then at Roger Williams Saturday, October 1.

Women harriers destroy Stonehill

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The women's cross-country team defeated Stonehill College 19-44 in a dual meet held Sat., Sept. 17, at Easton Mass.

In cross-country events the team with the lowest combined score wins the meet. The Anchorwomen squad had a really fine day, capturing eight of the top ten places.

Leading the way was senior captain AnnMarie Gower who captured first place honors with a time of 18:44 in the 5,000 meter event, besting Stonehill's top runner Christine Aubin who placed second overall with a time of 19:42.

The other Anchorwomen finishers in the top ten were senior Janna Cole who placed third, sophomore Sharon Hall placed fourth, senior Anna Contreras was fifth, sophomore Irene Larivee was sixth, placing seventh was senior Liz Birney.

sophomore Debbie Jamieson took eighth and senior Elise Herchen was tenth.

The Anchorwomen have started off really well this season with their second place finish behind Holy Cross at Holy Cross and their recent big victory over Stonehill.

Their next meet is another dual meet that was held over this past weekend on Saturday, September 24 at SMU. After that they will be competing in the RIC-Ray Dwyer Invitational to be held here on campus on Saturday, October 1 at 10:30 a.m.

The field for the Ray Dwyer includes several good cross-country squads from the New England area. The field consists of Albertus Magnus, Bridgewater State, Bryant, Emmanuel, Salve Regina, SMU, St. Anselm, Simmons, Southern Connecticut, Stonehill, and Framingham State.

Last season the Anchorwomen captured third place in this Invitational.

Volleyballers high on frosh

Tim Norton
Anchor Sports Writer

The Rhode Island College volleyball team will have a long road ahead of them if they are to repeat as one of the top teams in Division 3 this season.

First year coach Jackie Elmer says her squad will have to get their experience in the trenches since this year's team will be top heavy with freshmen. Returnees Karen Foss and Sue Hatch will have some added responsibility on their shoulders as they try to help get the team match tough to go against the tougher teams in the division. Foss and Hatch are back from the stellar team of last season that was ranked in the top five in Division 3. One talented freshman is Ann Marie Esposito who is sure to develop into an imposing player at five

feet, ten inches tall.

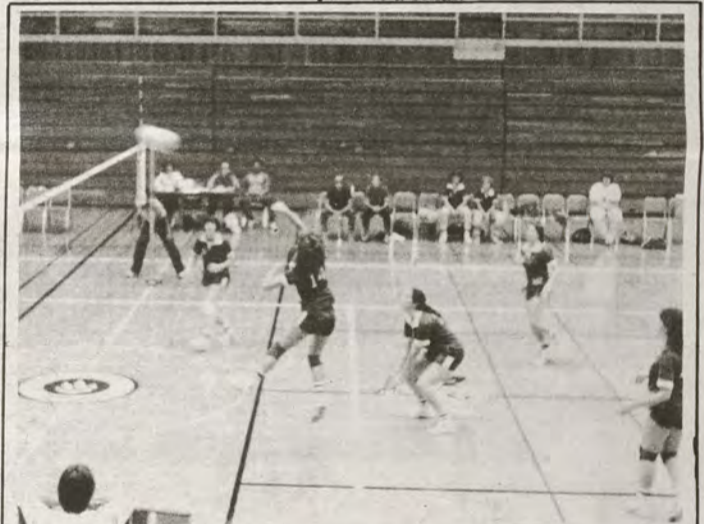
Another newcomer that Elmer is impressed with is Kim Allen who is described as a "fine athlete" by the first year coach and "very coachable." Elmer brings a wealth of experience to her new position at RIC. She played for four years on the varsity team at the University of Rhode Island and graduated in 1979. She played in the United States Volleyball Association and has already served as a head coach on an interim basis at Bryant College. The team opened its season on September 20 with a tri-meet against Brown and Eastern Nazarine by an identical score.

Despite the losses, the young team has gained from the experience as they go through the growing pains that a team composed largely of freshmen must inevitably go through.

Coach Elmer is justifiably optimistic. Though its basically a case of trial by fire, the fine athletic calibre of this team could well translate into a very satisfying season.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

There will be an important organizational meeting for all those interested in the gymnastics team on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, at 3:30 p.m. in the Anchor Room in Walsh Center.**



R.I.C. women in volleyball action against University of New Haven.
(Photo by Tim Danielson)

Reds Sports Report

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

Allaire has chance
of a lifetime

Karl Allaire, a junior baseball player from Woonsocket is one step closer to being on the U.S. Olympic team.

Allaire was the lone player selected among 63 prospects at a day-long tryout held Sunday, September 18 at Brown University. He will receive an all-expense paid trip sponsored by General Electric to the National Tryout is October 18 in Louisville, Kentucky.

He was a second team high school All-State selection in 1981 and last spring had a great season for the Anchormen and was named to the All-New England team in Division III. He also played well for Hyannis in the Cape Cod League over the summer.

"Playing in the Cape League gave me a lot of confidence," Allaire said after the tryout. "Now I know I can play with top players."

The tryout was part of a grassroots search to find the best amateur players in the country.

There are 65 such sites throughout the country, with each site sending one player as its representative to the final tryout in Louisville.

Non-pitchers such as Allaire were judged in five categories—running, throwing, fielding, hitting and general overall attitude toward the game.

Different coaches from throughout the state judged the players in these categories and made a first cut at mid-day to 39.

"Sure it's tough coming up with one guy," said Brown Coach Dave Stenhouse, the site director. "But I bet that each coach right now has the same three or four names marked down."

After the coaches had seen all of the prospects and all the judging had been complete, they finally picked Allaire, but not after deliberating for 45 minutes.

"Sure I'm thrilled," said Allaire. "There were a lot of good players here today. And it's everyone's dream to play in the

Olympics."

Allaire is now well within reach of competing at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Apology to Men harriers

I owe an apology to a couple of the runners on the men's cross-country team for getting their names wrong in last week's issue of "The Anchor." Those people are, with their correct names, sophomore John Ricci, freshmen James Bowden, David Harris and Bruce Tanner.

Volleyball has new coach, new squad

New Volleyball Coach Jackie Elmer, of Warwick faces a major rebuilding job in her first season on the job.

Elmer, a 1978 graduate of URI, has just two returning players from last season's squad that was one of the top teams in New England Division III and finished with a 36-14 record and reached the semifinals of the regional

EAIW tournament.

The two returning players are senior Karen Foss and Susan Hatch. Foss is a setter and Hatch is an outside hitter.

Elmer has brought some impressive credentials with her to RIC. She was a member of the URI volleyball team for four years and was captain in her senior year. She has played for the U.S. East Volleyball team, the Pittsburgh Pacers, the MassPike volleyball team and the Philadelphia INA team.

She has coached at the Region II Olympic Volleyball Development Camp and was head coach at Bryant for the 1981 season.

Helping Elmer out this season will be student-assistant Coach Kris Norberg. Norberg started on last season's squad and was a member of the squad for four seasons.

Boston Bruins all the way

With the NHL season fast approaching, and the recent exhibition game at the Civic Center which was some game, even though it was just an

exhibition game, I figured it was time to give my prediction, (who the heck am I, right?) on who's going to win the Stanley Cup.

I feel that this is the year of the Bruin. They have solid goaltending, a good defense that could be an excellent one if Guy LaPointe and Gord Kluzak play the way they are both capable of playing. The offense is strong with the exception of left wing, but I feel that Mike Krushelnyski and Luc Dufour are going to have really good seasons at left wing.

I think they will beat the Islanders in six in the Conference finals and then take the Edmonton Oilers in seven in the Cup final with Gord Kluzak scoring the winning goal, I must be crazy, right. I'm also the guy who bet on the Patriots to upset the Jets, but then again I also said the Dolphins would beat the Raiders. Predictions are always fun, last year I picked the Celtics to go all the way. This year?, well I think I'm going to stay away from them, at least until I see if this kid Kite can withstand some of the air pressure that Moses Malone is going to throw in his way.

Student Services

Lisa Bosco
Anchor Contributor

Located on campus are various centers that offer free, confidential services to students. Among these are the Reading Center, Writing Center, Math Learning Center, and Counseling Center.

The Reading Center is located in Craig-Lee 224, under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Eanet, and is open to all students wishing to improve reading-study skills. The Center provides assistance to students having problems with note-taking and test-taking, as well as in reading material and texts.

The Reading and Study Skills Center provides a number of programs which students can choose from. Individual Study Counseling and Tutoring enables students to discuss any problems with the staff and to make plans for further in-

dividual help over a period of time. In addition, a variety of 2-session mini-courses which emphasize a particular study skill are also offered. The Center also offers credit courses as well.

The Writing Center, located in Craig-Lee 225, is staffed by sixteen tutors selected by its director John Trimbur. The students are undergraduate students who are qualified in the field of writing.

Tutors will assist students by working with them as they prepare a paper for a course. Tutors cover problems ranging from punctuation to creative, stylistic problems. If grammar should cause a problem, a tutor will help students understand sentence structure and usage better through practice. In addition, tutors will go over graded papers explaining teacher's com-

ments, as well as suggesting ideas. This helps students to improve their writing on future assignments. Reference books are also available for student use in the Center.

The Center is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by stopping by or calling ext. 8141.

The Math Learning Center, located in Gaige 230 under the direction of Vivian Morgan, is open to any student seeking help in mathematical skills. The Center is staffed by both faculty and students.

Assistance can be given to students in courses requiring prerequisite arithmetic and algebraic skills. Assistance with algebra skills can be given for the entire course.

The staff will interview each student and recommend a program

developed by the staff. The ways in which a student works with an instructor varies. While some students may work individually with an instructor, other may work within a group or take assignments home to be done.

The Center is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Students with any questions can call the Center at ext. 9763.

The Counseling Center, located in Craig-Lee 130 under the direction of Dr. Thomas Pustell, provides professional, confidential, free aid to students. Among the services provided are personal counseling in dealing with emo-

tional, social, and academic difficulties students may have, along with vocational testing and counseling for educational purposes and career planning. This can be helpful to students who are undecided about a major. The Center also offers group workshops that provide stress management and relaxation training. The staff works according to the student's particular needs.

The Center is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and appointments can be made by calling 8094.

Students should take advantage of the services these Centers have to offer to help improve crucial skills.

SIGI catches on

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) is the name of a new computer at the Office of Career Services. This computer will be used by students to gain information about career opportunities, according to Director of Career Services, Frankie Wellins.

SIGI consists of a computer terminal, keyboard, and printout and asks students questions about personal values which may be

associated with jobs. SIGI then give the student job descriptions and addresses of where to write for more detailed information.

SIGI was purchased for the Office of Career Services by Student Community Government for \$5879. The Office only pays \$1200 per year for rental of the software. According to Wellins, "it is well worth it for the Office to offer the computer's services.

Approximately fifty students have used SIGI since the beginning of the semester. Wellins said that students enjoy using the computer

rather than attending workshops. Sophomore Kimberly Cabral agrees with Wellins, pointing out the time saved by using SIGI. "The information is right at your fingertips," she said.

In sessions lasting up to one and a half hours, "SIGI takes you through the process of decision-making and strengthens that skill," said Cabral. "It helps you develop good judgement."

Students wishing to use SIGI should call or visit the Office of Career Services to make an appointment.



Student used SIGI to find career.

Photo by Jeanne Vetter

Thursday
Night
Series

Blind Dates

September 29

S.U. Ballroom

'2. w/RIC I.D. / '4. w/out



Blind Dates

T.G.I.F.

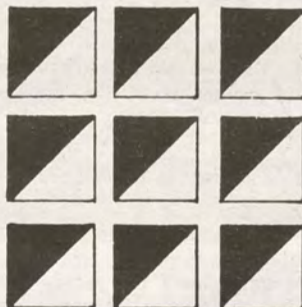
September 30

in the Rath
with

BREEZE

50¢ admission

**RIC
PROGRAMMING**



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EXCISE on-line: Emp.
Bliss Marina
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Take a look on side of Inland - 4k n.w.

Upcoming
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October 14
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CITY**

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See your favorite bands

Monday-Friday

10 am / 12 pm / 5 pm

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. \$1 per page for term papers and reports. Please call 231-8624. Thank you.

ATTENTION Psych Majors: The Psychology Student Advisory Committee meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1 p.m. in HM 182. Issues include, organization, pre-registration, course evaluation and GRE Preparation. All majors welcome.

The Nursing Department is now accepting Spring 1984 semester applications. Completed applications with appropriate health form *must* be signed by students' advisors and *must* be returned to the department or postmarked by October 15. Incomplete or late applications will NOT be accepted. Forms are available in the department office, FLS 145.

Mature woman will babysit days in her home. Lincoln area. Large yard and snacks provided. Call: 333-9638

Debate Council Open House, Tuesday, Sept. 27, to be held in the Debate Council Chambers, S.U. 306.

RIC Programming's Bay Queen Moonlight Cruise on Friday evening, Sept. 30. Tickets are \$9 with bus transportation and \$7 without and are available at the indo. center.

FOR RENT

North Providence: All paneled

and carpeted apartment, applianced kitchen, living room, dining room, master bedroom with walk-in closet, tile bath and shower, parking, heat included, \$350 per month. CERTO 421-3849.

Wanted: Female Roommate. Pawtucket apartment complex, 8 miles from RIC, all included. Must see to believe. Call Mary after 9 p.m. at 724-2325.

Mt. Pleasant, near RIC, 4 room apartment. Appliances, parking, security, no pets, adults only, excellent condition. \$275 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 274-8347.

FOR SALE

1972 Ford Mustang. 7 cyl. 250, AM-FM cassette, radials, \$1295 or best offer. Call Elaine at 885-2619.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Malibu, 4-door, excellent, 37,000 mi, one owner, \$3800. Call 724-7256.

Modern, black, plush recliner, armless. Excellent condition, 1 year old. Moving. \$70 or best offer. Call 762-4118 or 767-3853.

Weight bench and accessories including dumbbells. Brand new. Moving. \$125 or best offer. Call 762-4118 or 762-3086.

Magnavox 19" console...older model...only needs an on/off switch. \$25 or best offer. Call 762-4118 or 767-3853.

Bright red adjustable bench. Leg press 5-25 lb. weights (gold).

PERSONALS

Gertrude (Judy?)...How do you like your name? I think it fits. (Ha! Ha! Only kidding)...Penelope (Diane?)

Kerri—Want to go to another mixer? You could try to dance this time. Keep in touch. Di

Andy—I stil haven't met Oscar. I really want to meet him. Diane

Mark O.—I'm still waiting for my beating. Well???

If you want to remember something, write it in you ZIGGY!!

Johnny Dangerous—Are you related to Jimmy Savage? My sources say you are!! Do you wish to comment? Love, BAM!!

Maureen—Happy B-Day. Sorry it's a week late. Hey—maybe I'll see you sometime this year? Love ya—"Gumby"

Suite H—"Like" I wish you Bobos would leave my personal things in my drawer! S. Dep.

Little Woman, The general consensus is: no way Coline. Sounds like a part of the anatomy. The Gang.

Robby—Who's turn to wear it sis? And where have you been all my life???

Bethany! You're a hell of a lot easier to FIND IN LONDON THAN THE RIC CAMPUS. I'm usually in the Phy. Sci. lounge in C.S. cheerio! Mike

Mac, Congrats on the new addition to your family. From step-Mommy No.1

Kenny, you have good taste in clothing. HAM

Colleen, thanks for the push at Lupo's. Don't worry, you'll be in the wedding party. Mac

Cosmos, there's nothing more aesthetic than looking at a bunch of bloody skinheads. La La La! It would be nice to make another one of you square. Lot Lo, Lалos.

Alienation of affection. Who me???

Our Deep Friend: we missed you at the last champagne party. Have you given up champagne bottles for yellow bananas? Champagne Queens

Notice: Today at 2 p.m. H.A.M. was arrested by Campus Police for alienation of affection. Passerby's noted she was screaming not me. It's not me.

Patty! Are you the one driving all the pregos around Johnston? Guess who!

To the girl with a total eclipse of the heart—was it "Risky Business" at P.C. Friday night? I hope so!!

Chris—Jane and friends invite you to join us! B.F.

Leonardo de Vinci—can we use your paint set???

Lynn and Lori in Suite A Weber—No more drinking in Squiggies room before a Mixer. Snoopy

F.T.S.! Suite H Thorp

To all my buds that come back to this chaos, I wuv U! Have a great year, and get into lots of trouble!! Let's go wild. Your friend-Deekay

Lалos, When the great jukebox created you, it left out one important thing—brainwaves. It would be nice if you could go to Romper Room and get a thinking cap. Eat kitty litter, Cosmos

Mindy—how's your love life? I've got a couple of live ones for you, guaranteed to please. Mac

Free Classifieds
(limit 25-30 words)

The Anchor

Notices For Rent For Sale Wanted Lost & Found Personals

All classifieds must be in by 12 noon on Wednesday and must be less than 30 words.

TRASH COMICS By Don Hasmussen **Featuring: MORE FUN with CHIP TURBO**

Ralph Waldo Emerson ON THE MIND.

DE BRAIN, DE BRAIN, HEH, HEH, GET IT? HEH, HEH, I'M GREAT...

OH, GOD!

WRONG! IT IS CHIPS OWN FAULT THAT HE IS IN THIS SITUATION. GOD IS SELF, ONLY CHIP CAN SAVE HIMSELF.

OH, YEAH? OH, SELF!

... THE DEFECTS OF RELIGIOUS DEPENDENCE!

YOU BEEN MESSING WITH MY GIRLFRIEND, PEE-PEE HEAD?

2! God is mind. All real good or evil that can befall him must be from himself

© Kimberly-Clark Corp., 1983

The last remaining argument for fat pads has just been shot full of holes.

Introducing Funnel-Dot Protection[™] COVER

276 tiny dots tell you our New Freedom[®] Thin maxi pads are not just another thin. They're a whole new kind of protection.

We call it Funnel-Dot. Protection never felt drier! The Funnel-Dot Cover actually funnels moisture away from you, down



into the pad. The Inner Core absorbs and distributes fluid evenly the entire length of the pad. Helps prevent leakage, side staining.

Funnel-Dot Protection means you never felt drier—even with a regular maxi.

Introducing New Freedom[®] Thin maxi pads. Protection never felt drier.