



The Anchor



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Recall debate held after all

Bob Farley
Anchor Staff Writer

After some last minute legwork, the RIC Political Science Club was able to carry on with a sponsored debate between James Diamond, a leader of the current recall movement against Providence Mayor, Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., and Bruce Melucci, a paid co-ordinator of C.A.R.E. (Committee Against the Recall Effort).

Two problems hampered this debate. Originally, Marcia Reback, a co-chairperson of the committee and president of the Providence Teachers Union had been Diamond's opponent. Due to union commitments, Reback had to cancel. A second problem arose when her replacement, Melucci, agreed to appear under the stipulation that formal debate rules not be used.

These difficulties notwithstanding, the "debate" took place, as scheduled, in Gage Hall. An audience of approximately 60 people watched the proceedings.

Diamond concentrated his comments towards alleged wrong-doing and money-wasting. He also made the statement that "people who

plead the Fifth when they are under investigation are still employed by the city, while some honest public servants who tell the truth are fired." He called recent police response to an incident involving a recall worker "excessive."

Melucci first explained that Reback had been busy debating four times in the past two weeks, and that she was not "ducking" this particular debate with Diamond. He answered Diamond's charge that use of police during a recent incident of petition abuse was excessive by comparing the incident to a similar abuse of a Cianci campaign worker during Cianci's re-election bid last year by State Police.

During rebuttal, Diamond urged those who wanted cleaner city government in Providence to sign recall petitions and support the recall movement. Melucci maintained that although there have been a lot of charges leveled at Cianci, none of them have been substantiated. He also pointed out that Cianci cannot be held personally responsible for the incidents that have occurred during his administration.

Anchor allocation rejected second time

Jeffrey Orleck
and
Vickie Mears
Anchor Staff Writers

The Finance Commission's decision to reject, for the second time, an *Anchor* allocation for a secretary stipend was also discussed at the November 30 Parliament meeting. Helen Giraitis, Managing/Production Editor of the *Anchor*, addressed the body. She was concerned as to the Finance Commission's reasoning of the rejection of the *Anchor's* request for \$580 to hire a non-work-study secretary. She also asked what Parliament as a whole could do in supporting the *Anchor* in making the request.

In response, Bob Finkelstein, Speaker of Parliament, explained that Parliament support of a request for funds does not mean automatic approval. The Finance Commission cannot be compelled to take action, and it can interpret Parliament support of a request any way it chooses.

It had been determined at a November 16 Parliament meeting that members could not object to Finance Commission rejections of requests for funds, only to allocations or reallocations. Parliamentary by-laws, however, provide the President with the power to veto Commission actions within two (2) business days.

Parliament member, Laurie Johnson, called for a "straw vote" to see how many Parliament members wanted the President to veto the Finance Commission. By a vote of 8 to 7, the support was denied. On December 1, however, President Sharon Lopes exercised her veto power by negating the Finance Commission's action. The Commission may now appeal the President's action at the next Parliament meeting. A two-thirds vote of members voting would be

necessary to override the veto. If the veto is not overridden, the *Anchor's* request for funds will be brought to the floor of Parliament as a whole for the first time. Parliament members would then be able to approve or reject the request, rather than the Finance Commission alone.

In other Parliament business, Kathy Lappin, chairperson of RIC students for RPIRG, sought Parliament support for establishing RPIRG, the Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group, on campus. RPIRG is a state-wide, non-partisan, consumer, and environmental advocacy group that is organized and run by students. Lappin said that an RPIRG chapter at RIC would help increase the voice of students in state government, and provide its members with valuable experience.

Jan Kubik, assistant director of the Student Union, raised questions, however, about RPIRG's proposed Constitution. He said that it is not acceptable in its current form, and that it should be finalized before RPIRG goes up for referendum in January.

RPIRG's proposed funding system has also hindered its acceptance on campus. RPIRG wants a \$2 refundable fee from full-time students each semester, and a \$1 refundable fee from part-time students. Parliament member Mike Scott suggested that RPIRG, instead, investigate the possibility of having a check-off box on the semester tuition bill. This would let students decide beforehand whether or not they wanted to give money to RPIRG.

Parliament will be voting at an upcoming meeting on the question of endorsing RPIRG. In January, RPIRG's existence on campus will be up for referendum before the entire student body.

Parliament increases stipends of President and Treasurer

Vickie Mears
and
Jeffrey Orleck
Anchor Staff Writers

Parliament, at its November 30 meeting, approved allocations for additional monies for the President's and Treasurer's stipends. It was a narrow vote of 11 to 8 with only one abstention by President Sharon Lopes.

The Parliament President, Sharon Lopes' total allocation was \$2,216 and Treasurer Tom Falcone's allocation totalled \$1,202.35. The funds are for the remaining fall and spring semesters. Lopes and Falcone's rationale for the request is that they feel their positions prevent them from finding a part-time job. Without this allocation, they feel they will be forced to find other work and will not be able to devote as much time to the organization. Bob Finkelstein, Speaker of Parliament, read the purpose of the stipend directly from the Constitution of Parliament:

1.1 to compensate student members of student Parliament and non-Parliament members of the Finance Commission for time spent in service to their respective bodies.

1.2 to provide an incentive for active interest and participation in the affairs of these bodies.

Lopes then explained, "That if we want the Student Community Government, to be successful, we have to expect that the president will be there to do things for it."

She added, "How can you expect someone to put in more than 25 hours a week as President and also be a full-time student and not receive adequate compensation? You can only do so much with so little." Tom Falcone said, that his job is not a job you can leave at 2 p.m. for the day and forget about the responsibilities. He stated, "I actually feel I should get more than what I asked for."

Parliament members debated on the matter prior to the final vote. James Monahan questioned the practice of giving "raises" halfway through the semester. "We shouldn't be treating stipends like a raise," he said. "This is going to set a bad precedent." Kenneth Bedford added that the time to question the amounts of the stipends is at a budget committee hearing, not here. Mark Mancini, a concerned student, said, "I think it's tricky for Parliament members to go halfway through the semester, then say, 'Oh, by the way, I'm doing such a good job I deserve a raise.' This is a slap in the face to the students. If this precedent is set, where will it all end?"

Not all comments by Parliament members were unfavorable to the allocation. Phil Sisson, former President of Parliament, observed that the position of President is "not just a job, it's a lifestyle. If you keep up with the position's responsibilities, you almost can't be a student." He then added, "If you think what the Presidency means to the school, you would agree that it would be a shame if they did not

get the additional allocation. I think you should do it." Lopes said, "We're getting past the learning experience." Roy Williamson added, "Everywhere she goes, she lives this job."

David Winters didn't question the increase; he, instead, raised the question of discrimination and said, "By not increasing the stipend, you're saying we only want people who have money in this position." In reply, Monahan said, "We would only be throwing money at the problem, not solving it." Gene Larivee suggested that the President delegate more responsibility to other members to ease the time pressures of the job. He explained that if we increase the stipend now, Parliament would be abusing the stipend policy and a psychological precedent would be set that could be abused in the future.

Bob Farley asked Parliament, "Are we here for the stipends, or are we here to serve the students? We should ask ourselves that question. We can't have it all ways. We have to make a decision to either work or be involved and then live with it." Prior to the voting, Monahan said, "You're not voting for Sharon and you're not voting for Tom. You're voting for where your stipends are going in the future. Vote the way your constituencies would want you to vote."

Parliament then proceeded to approve the allocations, pending the approval of the minutes of the meeting.

Sapinsley discusses greenhouse compact

Jeffrey Orleck
Anchor Staff Writer

Lila Sapinsley, the current R.I. Senate Minority Leader, raised questions about the R.I. Strategic Development Commission's report, the Greenhouse Compact, when she addressed a public administration class at RIC on November 18.

Sapinsley, who has served in the R.I. Senate since 1972, does think that the state's economy "is in terrible shape," but she is not convinced that the Greenhouse Compact is the best solution to the state's economic problems. There are many questions that need to be answered, she said, before the General Assembly votes to put the \$750-million proposal up for public referendum.

The most controversial part of

the plan is its proposal for funding the program, in part, with a "one-time" \$15-million personal income tax surcharge. Sapinsley said that the state is already spending too much money. What is needed, she said, is better budgeting, not higher taxes.

Another problem Sapinsley discussed was the question of who will be controlling the cost of millions of dollars for the Compact. Because the Greenhouse Commission will be picking and choosing which industries will receive aid, Sapinsley is afraid that it will become a "big pork-barrel." There is almost no way you can put together a commission that will have the public interest at heart, she said. As a Republican and not a conservative, Sapinsley said that the dictates of the marketplace, not the whims of the State, should

determine where the money will be spent.

The Strategic Development Commission's push for quick acceptance of the Greenhouse Compact by the General Assembly also bothers Sapinsley. This is not something you should rush into, she said. Sapinsley is bothered, too, by the proposed February referendum date; voter turnout would be low, only 10-20% of registered voters, she said, which is hardly representative of a majority. An April referendum would be more manageable, she said.

Sapinsley also proposed that the General Assembly pass all legislation concerning the Greenhouse Compact before the referendum is held. That way, she said, the people will know exactly what they are voting for.

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EDITORIAL:

In this day and age, we are all feeling the pinch. Many of us have to take on part-time jobs in order to make ends meet. We have to carefully decide what our priorities are, and obviously, sacrifices have to be made. Many times, RIC students are portrayed as being apathetic, but perhaps this is unfair. It is most difficult to both work and participate fully in extra-curricular activities on campus.

This is the same conclusion Student Parliament came to at its meeting of November 30. In order to eliminate the dilemma of no job vs. no student involvement, Parliament decided to raise the stipends of its President and Treasurer by \$3,413.34! These allocations were calculated based on what amounts to hourly wages. How nice!

While the rest of the student body struggles to earn enough money to pay tuition, (to the point where they cannot be as involved as they might like to be, due to time constraints), Parliament relieves this burden from two of its members.

The funds covering this outlay came from the Student Activity Fee, over which Parliament's Finance Commission has jurisdiction, and your hard-earned tuition money pays for. This is highly self-serving and an insult to the rest of the student body. One has to wonder whether the loyalties of these people lie with their desire to address student concerns or with their pocketbooks.



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.

Holier than thou

Bob Farley
Anchor Staff Writer

We seem to hear a lot about "holes" these days. Why, just the other week, we heard about a "hole" in the By-Laws of Parliament. "He shot holes into his argument!" How many times have you heard this one? "She was a very holy woman." What is it about the "whole" idea anyway?

I guess that the most obvious hole that all of us have to deal with these days is the one that currently makes the campus mall look like Beirut.

The first thing that strikes me is the safety hazard that it poses. What if someone walks out of the Rath some night, feeling good, and takes a wrong turn? "Why certainly, Eileen, I'd love to go back to your apartment for a nightcaaaaaaughhh!!CLINK!!!!... (The sound you just heard was the audio for the video, Man-Skull meets pipe).

Come on guys! Do you really expect us to believe that it's going to be easy to get around in a few weeks when the first snowstorm hits? Well, maybe they'll fill in the hole before then and continue the work this Spring. And maybe Bob will win the 4/47 Jackpot five days in a row, too!

Yet...this seems like too ominous a scenario for us to comprehend. There must (there has to be) a more complex reason why this is being done, besides the "on-the-surface" one. At least, this is the conclusion that I came to. Deciding to find out just what was going on, I called upon a team of experts (myself included, bow, bow, thank you, thank you) to do an in-depth study to determine exactly what was happening. Unfortunately, we were not able to come up with a consensus, but fortunately, I was able to secure a copy of the group's findings. Caution, this is a highly sensitive piece of data with severe implications on the security of our nation. Please!!! I implore you to not diverge the contents to anyone under penalty of death! Serious stuff.

Doctor Fear Commission Report On Holes:

After extensive hours of research and espionage, this Commission has not reached a conclusive determination to the problem at hand. We have been able to compile a rather lengthy list of possible reasons for this bothersome construction project:

1. A cultural project, as part of the Strategic Plan (S.P.), in an attempt to make RIC look like Venice.
2. A fault line. Asked to comment on the situation, a college "higher-up" replied, "It's not my fault!"
3. A set for an upcoming movie. Possible movies include "Caddy Shack II," "The Day After," "Robin Hood," (complete with bridges for dueling), etc.
4. An attempt to bring the 1988 Olympics to RIC as part of the above-mentioned S.P. Could not be determined whether the construction was for kayak racing, rugby, or an under-budget, one-lane Olympic swimming pool.
5. It has been rumored that Providence College's R.O.T.C. has acquired a tank for use during maneuvers. This appears to be a trap of some sort for that tank should it try to attack RIC.
6. As part of the S.P., underground parking for thin cars.
7. A mass grave for all who do not approve of the S.P.
8. An excavation site. Perhaps looking for the buried Anchor, Jimmy Hoffa, bodies of those who committed suicide upon hearing of the double major proposal, (see S.P.), a search by the S.P.C.A. for pet rocks, etc.
9. Workers are building an addition to the sandbox at Henry Barnard School. Predictably, they have gotten carried away.
10. Adams Library, Gaige Hall, and Fogarty Life Science are breaking away from the rest of the campus to form their own "mini-campus" in direct defiance to the S.P.
11. Providence and North Providence have had it! In order to determine who is responsible for which part of the campus, they are erecting a tangible border. Besides this strict measure, RIC has formed a new auxiliary to collect tolls and inspect passports when individuals cross the bridges.
12. A "leper" line for all quasi-graduates to walk down at graduation, so that everyone will know who has completed their degree on time, and who will complete it in August.
13. A tracking system for the RIC-based cruise missiles which will be put in place to protect the '88 Olympics (see S.P.) Well, time to hand in my article. Now if I can only climb over that @#%#@# bulldozer and gain access to the Student Union!

Dear Editor

Does any one feel as I do? Someone else must have noticed! Someone else must care! Right in front of our eyes we are having our pockets picked! The earnings of which we all work hard for are being taken away, and nothing is being done. What I am rambling on about and what you might have already guessed is the SNACK SHOP. Better known as the rip-off monopoly.

The prices are unjustifiably high! High is not good enough, ludicrous would fit this better. I don't know about you, but nothing anyone can say and/or do (even our beloved President with all his fine-tuned persuasive talk) can make me

believe that a single slice of bacon is worth 50cents, or a hamburger worth more than a dollar. A glass of orange juice, even freshly picked and squeezed in Florida, can't be worth 70 cents.

Is everyone so used to being taken for a ride that no one feels the need to fight back? Is no one willing to exercise their freedom of speech and tell this establishment just where they can store their food and stick their prices? The time has come to take action! Make known your feelings, fight back! If we let such things as this go blissfully by, what else in our future will we take lying down?

Anthony Verardo

Dear Editor:

Today, it seems like every day we read the newspaper or watch the news, there are what seems to be insurmountable problems dealing with toxic waste dumps, acid rain, and political ineffectiveness to name a few. Rhode Island Public Interest Group (R.I.P.I.R.G.), a student-run organization, has been working on these issues and is now trying to create a chapter here at RIC.

President Sweet, in his welcome greeting to RIC students, said: "We expect to contribute to the intellectual growth and to the total development of our students and all of this state, which fosters and maintains this college. At RIC, we are also committed to making

knowledge and truth effective in the life of the state." Why should townspeople pay to have costly investigative work done when students can do it and at the same time be enhancing their college education? After all, everyone knows that education only begins in the classroom.

We students can receive intern credits for working with R.I.P.I.R.G. However, to get the chapter started, we would like to have the endorsement of Parliament. Parliament is conducting this referendum so you should contact your Parliament representatives to show your support. On December 7, R.I.P.I.R.G. will be up for endorsement at 7:00 p.m. in the Parliament Chambers. For further information or if you have any questions about R.I.P.I.R.G., please call 331-P.I.R.G.

Thank You,

David Beirne
RIC - R.I.P.I.R.G
Organizing Committee

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat disappointed to learn that the Nov. 30 meeting of RIC Student Parliament failed to produce a decision of support for the establishment of a Rhode Island College Chapter of Rhode Island P.I.R.G. Public Interest Research Groups, as they are formally known, are on many college campuses in states all across the country including URI. The establishment of RIPIRG is imminent and several organizations on campus are in favor of and will support the establishment of RIC Chapter.

The refusal of RIC Parliament to help RIPIRG draft an acceptable constitution has fully demonstrated RIC Student Government's attitude towards positive reform, which is all the more reason why we, as students, should make a move to improve our state and support the establishment of a RIPIRG Chapter independent of Parliament control or guidance.

Anyone interested in RIPIRG should attend a meeting in Craig-Lee 252 during the free period at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, or call RIPIRG at 272-PIRG.

David Trudell
A Concerned Student

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"Robotics: What's in it?"

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

"Robotics What's in it?" was the topic of a lecture given by Alan Beckworth, a researcher from the Robotics Research Center at the University of Rhode Island. The lecture, sponsored by the Math/Computer Science Department, took place November 22 at noon in Gaige 374.

Beckworth said that the term "robot" is used for impact and its definitions are many. In classifying robot's functions, he said that machinery is used for very simple tasks, humans are used for complex tasks, and robots for "in-between."

Robots are used today on assembly lines where the tasks were too menial for humans and machinery was too expensive, said Beckworth. Many of the parts of the robots look like human parts because they replaced humans on the job.

But one of the problems with working with robots is that they are unable to work without complete knowledge. Humans can take incomplete data and figure out what to do, but robots cannot.

Beckworth said that process of manufacturing will change in the future to better suit robots and then they will look less like humans. With future technology, robots can be made stronger and do more complex tasks.

Robots have fit in well with the U.S. auto industry because the same robot can work on different model cars with just some minor changes in programming. Before, whole machines had to be retooled to work on different cars.

Beckworth used the example of welding to show the usefulness of robots. He said that welding is a noisy, dirty job that is often dangerous to the welder and the equipment he is using. There are a lot of mistakes with a human welder, which yields a lower quality product. There is also discontent

with the air filters they must wear.

With robots, however, work is faster and have a higher repeatability than the human counterpart. Also, it is "easier to protect the electronics in a robot than lungs in humans."

One of the things the Robotics Research Center at URI is doing concerns "machine vision." This uses cameras to snap a picture of a scene and the computer analyzes the picture. This would be useful to check changes in dimension, such as the width of a drill to determine when it is worn.

The Center is also working on developing a better "hand" for robots. The typical gripper has two opposing "fingers" or grippers moved by gears. Beckworth said that two fingers are all that can be controlled with present computer technology.

He said that Artificial Intelligence is still very far into the future but simulations of this are seen when trying to give a robot knowledge of its environment, such as with machine vision.

Beckworth said that the Center is working on ways to help the jewelry industry of R.I. by putting robots on jobs that are dangerous to humans or very tedious.

"What do you do with the people?" one of the members of the audience asked. Beckworth said "Send them to college" or have them do something beneficial to society.

The Center, composed of URI faculty, is "a leader in development" of robots and the first to build a pneumatic gripper, which uses compressed air, a "big improvement over those used in industry today."

The 12 year old Center receives its funding from the National Science Foundation and from businesses which tell the Center what they are looking for in robotic research. The Center works on that problem and they have had over 40 companies come to them for help.

Chess club thrives

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Many new members and national media attention have led to an overall good semester for the RIC Chess Club, said Dr. Armand Patrucco, faculty advisor to the club.

The Chess Club has gained many new "good" members this semester, so many that there is sometimes a shortage of chess boards on which to play, said Patrucco.

The Chess Club gained nationwide media attention when an article featuring the RIC Chess Club was recently printed in the Los Angeles Times and USA Today.

Upcoming tournaments that the club is preparing for include the Pan-American Intercollegiate Championship to be held in Worcester, Mass., December 26-30. They intend to send three or four four-men teams to this important tournament, which will feature

top college chess players from all over the U.S. and Canada.

Next spring is the R.I. Chess League Tournament which the RIC Chess Club has won the past two years. The Chess Club intends to send many teams to this college competition.

Patrucco said among the best players are James Thibeault, who is ranked as a "Life Master," David Ouellette, Donald Tirrell, and James Della Selva.

The Chess Club, which is funded by Student Community Government, sometimes goes quite a distance to attend a tournament. Past competitions have occurred at the University of Ohio and Los Angeles College. This, of course, limits the number of teams the club sends, said Patrucco.

Students wishing to join the Chess Club should go to Gaige 214 on a Monday or Tuesday afternoon when there is generally a lot of activity going on, said Patrucco.

Scandinavians study for student returns

Scandinavian Seminar announces its 1984-85 College Year in Scandinavia program. Now in its 35th year, this unique learning opportunity in Denmark, Finland, or Sweden is open to college students, graduates, and other adults (over 18) who want to study in a Scandinavian country, learn its language, and become part of another culture. Applications are accepted from September to April 1984 on a first-come-first-considered basis.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institu-

tions where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential, educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the academic year, all College Year in Scandinavia students and staff met in the mountains of Norway to discuss first semester studies and experiences. Toward the end of the year there is a similar meeting in Finland for all participants, to discuss Scandinavia as a cultural region and to sum up the year.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessi-

The day after sparks debate

Father Robert Marcantonio led a discussion in the Browne Hall upper lounge, November 21, on the film "The Day After" which had been aired on ABC television the previous night.

The discussion was attended by nine students who discussed the relevance of the movie and proposed solutions to the nuclear problem. It was the general opinion of the assembled students that the film did not give a realistic enough depiction of the actual conditions that would result in the event of a nuclear holocaust.

Mercantonio spent a good deal of the time listening to student responses to the film and commented on the concerns of the small assembly. Bill Willet, a RIC student, stated that he thought that the issue should be resolved with

one world government. Andy Robinson, a freshman, countered with the argument that the time has come to stop the arms build-up. "We have to just put things aside for awhile and start to really talk with Russia about the nuclear build-up. We aren't mature enough yet to be trusted with the course we're on right now."

The question of morality and the actual conditions of a nuclear exchange were debated as well. "It wasn't realistic enough," said Mary Chute. "It showed people walking around while animals and other people were all dead."

A feeling of helplessness was the most common theme of the forum. Students questioned what they could actually do since the magnitude of the nuclear question is so far removed from the average

voter.

"People aren't educated enough on the issue, although the information has been there since Hiroshima," said Robinson. "People just don't think that they can really make a difference." The discussion broke up with the helpless feeling that the film has so widely invited. It was similar to a scene in the film where the main character was asked why he was bothering to care for the sick and injured when there was next to no hope of survival. "I don't know..." he replied.

The film was necessary, the group concluded, but it might have done more justice to a question that has haunted the world since the Manhattan Project launched the wholesale paranoia that grips every thinking mind.

BSW food drive to feed needy families

Gina Sabetta
Anchor Staff Writer

Providing food for 30 families during Christmas week is the goal of the RIC Bachelor of Social Work organization during its current food drive. This is the second year that BSW has held a Christmas food drive, said Carolyn Fernandes, the organization vice-president and drive coordinator. She said that the success of last year's drive convinced them to repeat the event.

The BSW organization is collecting non-perishable food and money to feed needy families. Food recep-

tacles and money cans are located in the School of Social Work located in Henry Barnard, room 204, in Henry Barnard classrooms, and at the day care center. A money container is also situated at the Information Center. The money will be used to purchase chickens and extra canned goods that are needed to fill the boxes. Last year, Fernandes said that \$99 was spent to buy the chickens. The deadline for contributing food and/or money is December 16.

"Many things that we get are soups, canned vegetables, cranberry sauce, and instant mashed potatoes," said Fernandes. The families that will receive the food boxes will be chosen from a list

which was compiled by the Nickerson House, a community center in Providence.

Fernandes said: "A week doesn't do much in their overall problem, but it helps a little bit." With the money saved from buying food, the parents can buy toys for the children.

All of the food drive workers, both past and present, do the work voluntarily. Since these people deliver the boxes directly to the recipients' houses, she said that the workers' primary satisfaction comes from seeing the happiness on the people's faces.

For more information, call the School of Social Work at ext. 8171.

Fat Kate return

Vickie Mears

The Fat Katz is a faculty and staff organization that meets socially about once a month. To join the club, one must be a member of RIC's faculty and staff and pay dues. As members, they will receive club cards which admit them to any events they sponsor. Other faculty and staff members also can participate in the club's events, but without the card, they must pay at the door. The club began their second year this semester, and have at present 43 paying members.

Bill Baird, Athletic Director,

formed the club last year and made up the name "Fat Katz." He uses the "Kat" logo to advertise upcoming events he plans. The opening event was a successful golf tournament held at the Fire Fly Country Club in Seekonk. This led to a stream of events such as an "oldies but goodies" party, a St. Patrick's Day party, and other get togethers that provided great food and fun. "I have been very pleased with the cross section of people we have," said Baird. The members range from custodians, security, librarians, teachers, and food services workers.

This upcoming season for the

Fat Katz is eagerly anticipated by Baird and the other Katz. They are planning to hold more golf tournaments, and another oldies' dance. The group also hopes to rent movies and attend a PawSox game or two.

Baird feels the Fat Katz is a beneficial organization because the members get a chance to meet people they work with on a social level. In some cases, a member may meet another member of faculty or staff and not even realize that they work together. Baird said that at a club gathering it is not unusual to hear, "So, how long have you been on this campus?"

Zaki brings gerontology to Egypt

Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Professor Gamal Zaki, Director of R.I. Gerontological Society, spent eight days last month in his native country of Egypt at the invitation of the Arab International Cultural Services to promote gerontological issues and study in Egypt.

Gerontology focuses on the pro-

blems of the elderly and a 1982 United Nations World Assembly on Aging saw a need to bring the study of Gerontology to less developed areas of the world, including the Middle East.

Zaki said that Egypt and other Middle East countries have a growing problem with the elderly. In times past, the old people lived with their children and grandchildren on farms where their experience was of some use. "They were revered and respected. The grandfather was the patriarch, owning the land," said Zaki.

But Egypt is presently more of an urban society. The elderly are now working at highly specialized jobs and their children are often working different jobs. Because of the medical advances that have taken place, Egyptians are living longer, and the elderly population must be considered more strongly.

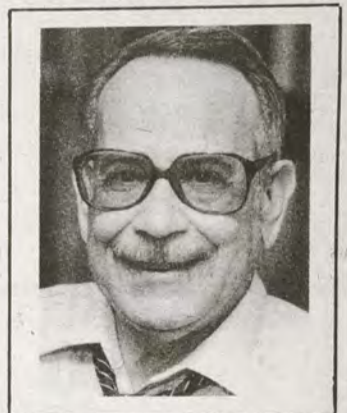
Egypt has very few institutions that compare with American nursing homes. They do have "residential homes" for the elderly, which are for "the active elderly, not the frail." Zaki said that the quality of the lives of the Egyptian elderly are at issue. "They have nothing to do after retiring," he said.

Zaki said that his recommendations to Cairo University were

taken very enthusiastically. He had suggested the setting up of gerontological studies. "It is something they did not have." Zaki said that the structuring of a gerontology program is not easy because it crosses so many academic disciplines such as social welfare, communications, biology, medicine, and others.

Zaki said that he hopes to be invited back to Egypt. A conference is planned there for next spring but Zaki said that they would probably "need more prep time."

Zaki is very optimistic about the future of gerontological study in the Middle East. "The sky's the limit."



Professor Zaki

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The Arts

Jerilyn Amodei balances ballet and books

By Tom O'Gorman
Anchor Arts Writer

When one thinks of the ballerina, the image that fills the mind may be much like that of a dreamy-eyed cherub's the night before a snowy Christmas morn; the vision of a musicbox dancer, engaged in an eternal pirouette. A frozen figure captured, if only for an instant, in the creation of a far-removed fantasy.

However, speaking with ballerina Jerilyn Amodei (pronounced ah-muh-day), a freshman here at RIC and a senior member of The Festival Ballet, made it clear that a ballerina does not necessarily lead the life of a musicbox dancer.

Jerilyn, 18, has soft brown hair, green eyes and is about five feet, two inches tall. She takes an hour and a half ballet lesson each day and when she is in rehearsal for an up-coming ballet, such as this weekend's performance of "The Nutcracker" at the Providence Performing Arts Center, she dances a demanding four to five hours a day.

She has been dancing since she was five years old and she began dancing with The Festival Ballet when she was 11. Since then, she has risen from a junior company member to a senior company member.

"I always had an ambition to be like the older company members," she said. "And I still feel like a little kid around them although I know that I am now older and more experienced."

Jerilyn has gained much experience with the company. She has danced principal and soloist in Festival Ballet's production of "Death in the Family," "Valse Fantaisie," "Rhythmtron," and "Swan Lake," among others.

This past September, she received a scholarship from The Festival Ballet, which entitles her to free lessons from the company. Her teachers are Winthrop Corey and Christine Hennessy, both members of Festival Ballet. She says that Corey and Hennessy are also her favorite performers.

Jerilyn, who has studied ballet with many teachers, offers advice to anyone who is interested in studying ballet. She said, "you should study under more than one teacher because each teacher has something different to offer and you can get a variety of styles."

To make ballet dancing a lifelong career is a difficult task. With the basic principle of supply and demand, ballet dancers, as well as many others involved in the performing arts, often find themselves with no available opportunities. To become very successful in ballet, Jerilyn says that one must look for work in a cultural center such as New York City.

"If I were to make ballet a career, I would go to New York, so by staying here my chances are slim," she said. "It's not that the ambition is not there, it's just that I am realistic about the situation."

Clad in corduroys and a sweater,



Ballerina Jerilyn Amodei playing the role of student.
(photo by George Hickey)

Jerilyn plays the role of the full-time student. On campus, one could not distinguish her as a ballerina.

Working with such a schedule of school and dance, she said, "I find it hard to do both."

A 1983 graduate of Lincoln High School, she is a Business/Management major at RIC. In her curriculum this semester, one of the courses she is taking is a modern dance class. "It is a different experience than ballet," she said. She said that ballet and modern dance

are two totally different approaches to dancing in a sense that ballet is strictly regimented, whereas modern dance allows much freedom of expression.

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (Dec. 9, 10, 11), Jerilyn will perform in the Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker," in Providence. She will dance the roles of Columbine Doll, Chinese Tea, and a Snowflake. She will also dance the solo part of the Snow Queen in two of the company's matinee performances.

Attention Creative Students and Faculty Members

The "Anchor" will present a literary special in its last issue, December 13. Poems and short stories are welcomed. Please submit any creative work to the "Anchor" by 4 p.m., December 8. Thank you.

MOVIE REVIEW

Oscar smiles for "Terms of Endearment"

Paul Yates
Anchor Movie Critic

As this year draws to a close, I was becoming distressed because it did not appear that there was going to be a movie worthy of an Oscar for best picture. However, my worries were subdued this week when I saw the wonderfully enjoyable movie, "Terms of Endearment." This film is unquestionably my pick for the Oscar, so far. Also, "Terms..." should receive statues for actor/actress for the outstanding performances by the whole cast.

James L. Brooks took on all three of the major jobs in making this film, which definitely shows his unusual genius. Writing the screenplay, producing, and directing, Brooks takes a simple idea and turns it into a memorable movie. His screenplay develops each major character exceptionally, and also the minor characters as well; something that most stories fail to accomplish.

This movie is the story of Aurora Greenway (Shirley MaLaîne) and her daughter, Emma (Debra

Winger—"An Officer and a Gentleman"), and their lives and relationship. Aurora is a very prudish, overly protective mother who wants only the best for her daughter. This relationship sometimes causes conflicts between the two and also with people who enter their lives. The story takes the audience back to the death of young Emma's father and then leads to the marriage of Emma and Flap Horton (Jeff Daniels).

Wanting Emma to marry a successful, responsible man, which in Aurora's eyes Flap is not. Aurora boycotts her daughter's wedding. This, of course, causes animosity between Emma and her mother, and also between Flap and his mother-in-law. This typical mother-in-law and husband relationship is consistently reinforced throughout the entire film.

In a very short time, Flap is offered a teaching position at the University of Iowa. By now, Flap and Emma are parents and Aurora is a grandmother, which does not please her. So, the young family goes off to Iowa on their own.

They begin to settle down in

Iowa and everything is "hunky dory" until Flap begins to place his students, especially the females, before his family. Well, it goes without saying that marital problems erupt.

While things are out of sync in the Mid-West, Aurora begins to pursue a new desire. She notices her next door neighbor Garret (Jack Nicholson). Garret likes to party often, which is quite a different lifestyle from Aurora's. Even though this drunken astronaut, who has a rather large pot belly, is so unlike her, she is still attracted to him.

After accusing Flap of having an affair with a co-ed, Emma returns home to Texas with her three children. Her stay, however, is brief, and after a short vacation in New York with her best friend, Patsi (Sahra Servin), she goes back to her husband. Soon after her return, the Horton family moves to Nebraska University because Flap has been offered to head the English Department.

At this point, the film takes a dramatic twist, which in turn, shocks the emotions of the au-

dience. Without saying the cause for the twist, the last half of "Terms of Endearment" is not very happy. In fact, this is the first movie, since "The Champ", in which I have shed tears.

If you want to see a movie for laughs, then go see "Terms," but make sure you leave after an hour. Brooks develops the story so that it brings out many emotions from the audience. The excellent acting is the outstanding aspect of this

movie. Nicholson's mischievous grin, along with his performance, is what makes the movie so enjoyable.

"Terms of Endearment" is forcing me to do something that I thought I would not have been able to do this year; give this film a perfect score. ****

"Terms of Endearment" is now playing at the Showcase Cinemas in Seekonk and Warwick.

Time for some more popcorn...

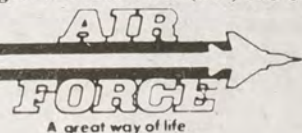
SOME FACTS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE AS AN AIR FORCE NURSE



There are many nursing positions which offer career fulfillment. Being an Air Force nurse can fulfill that need. There is also a lot more to life than work and Air Force nursing provides that something extra. In addition to your nursing uniform, you'll wear the uniform of an Air Force officer.

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Contact Staff Sergeant: Bruce Viera (617) 678-0050



The Anchor

will hold a special election for the Executive Editor position
Thursday, December 15, 1983 at 1:00 p.m.

Nominations will be accepted through Wednesday, December 14
at 4:30 p.m. Nominations must be made by an Anchor Staff
Member.

Alvin Ailey Emsemble

Lisa Bosco
Anchor Staff Writer

Last Monday evening, November 28, RIC Performing Arts Series presented Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble in Roberts Auditorium. The event attracted a large, enthusiastic audience who were inspired by the talented dancers within the two hour show.

The Ensemble has a unique and exciting repertoire of ballets by new and young choreographers, as well as works by such famed choreographers as Donald McKayle, Talley Beatty, and Mr. Ailey himself.

The dancers performed to the tranquil mood of their dance "Icefire." Later in the show, they danced to a faster pace of "Blues Suite," which consisted of songs of lost love, despair, and anger such as "Yancey Special" and "Good

Morning Blues." The audience cheered, applauded, and even laughed as the Company, consisting of five male and five female dancers, creatively displayed a blend of skill and agility.

The simplistic costumes and staging set the calm, tranquil atmosphere of the show. Traditional recorded music was provided for the dancers performance of "Blues Suite."

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble Company, under the Artistic Direction of Sylvia Waters, a former Ailey dancer, was established in 1974 as a performing company for vital and young professionals. In addition to the Ensemble's engagements at colleges and universities, the company seeks to develop new dance audiences through its community services and children's programs.

Did women have a Renaissance?

Vickie Mears
Anchor Staff Writer

"Did Women Have A Renaissance?" was the topic discussed November 23 at the second History General Enrichment Lecture for History 110 students. Dr. David Herliky, the Henry Charles Professor of Medieval History at Harvard, presented the lecture to a nearly full auditorium.

Herliky opened by saying that most feminist historians believe that women played no part in the Renaissance. Herliky does not share this belief, he said, "Women made more than token appearances." He explained that he doesn't agree with the feminist historians, he does admit that the women's role did decline and was barely recognizable except through sainthood.

Prior to the Renaissance, women were identified by three important roles. First, they identified the individual with the family. They were a form of "sign posts" for identifying kin. Second, women

had the responsibility of handling the inheritance. They were the conveyers of wealth and property with daughters and daughters-in-law acting as trustees. Third, women had important parts in the roles of production and management. When the husband was way they took over the agricultural tasks. Lower class women specialized in dying, brewing, and cooking, and aristocratic women guarded the royal treasures and dubbed knights.

These three roles of the medieval women eroded as the Middle Ages progressed. There have been many suggestions as to why women became less important as the Renaissance approached. One is the Gregorian reform. This suggests that the church of St. Gregory reformed so that it excluded women. Priests could no longer get married and the campaign against women suggested that they were only mere sources of temptation.

Besides the Gregorian reform, there were other changes that

helped alter the Renaissance women's role. All guilds excluded skilled women. Patriarchal families started to filter their inheritances through the sons and sons-in-law. The ratio of male to female saints increased from 5:1 to 12:1. All these changes combined caused the women's importance to decline within the family unit and the Renaissance. The only female progression towards importance in the late Middle Ages was the Witches Charismatic section that swelled in status.

Herliky said the fact that women lost these three roles is the feminist historians only proof of the lack of Renaissance for women. He then explained that these historians ignore the characteristics of the important saints that surfaced during this period like Joan of Arc and Catherine of Sienna. These were two women with personal fulfillment, social improvement goals, individualism, and the ability to be trusting in voice. Herliky closed by saying, "Yes, women did have a Renaissance."

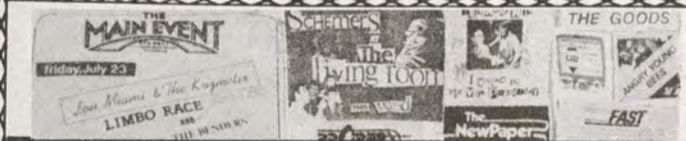
Trivia Test

The winner of last week's Trivia Test is Brian Dardeen who correctly answered the question: "What was the origin of the naming of the rock group The Police and to what band member does the naming pertain?" The answer is Stewart Copeland's father was in the C.I.A. (Stewart is the drummer for the band.) Brian can stop by the Anchor to claim his prize a large cheese pizza from Campus Pizza.

This week's question is: "In the cartoon show Tom Terrific, which was aired on the Captain Kangaroo TV show, what was the name of Tom's canine cohort?"

For those of you trivia buffs who believe that you may have the correct answer, write your answer along with your name on a piece of paper and bring it to Room 308, Student Union by 4 p.m., Thursday. The winner's name will appear

in the December 13 issue of the Anchor. Good luck!



Music Spotlight

By Donna King



Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings

The record has been released in England under Elvis Costello's label—Demon Records. The Duke is well known for his rocking guitar style. He also does a good job of singing out the blues.

Duke Robillard has had many famous influences in the music world. He has also been a great influence himself. Playing for a while with Robert Gordon, he had to change from doing R&B to Rockabilly. Duke says it was not so hard to do. While he was in the Roomful of Blues, he left the group for two weeks to jam with the Legendary Blues Band. His experiences led him to create a new formula to Rock 'n' Blues music.

RIC Programming proudly presents Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings in concert. This event will be Thursday Night Series (December 7). This may be the last time to see this act before they become an expensive, major concert attraction.

The Duke is back in town again after being on tour around the country. Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings are originally from a city in Little Rhody called Westerly. They are now a national act! I guess you could call them the best little R&B band in the Union.

Michael (Duke) Robillard is the lead singer and guitarist of the Pleasure Kings. The other members are Tommy Enright (bass) and Tom DeQuattro (drums). The Duke was formally of the ever-famous Roomful of Blues.

The group has recently released an album by Rounder Records simply entitled—Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings. It's a popular, full-length disc that has been getting a lot of airtime on radio stations all over the nation.

Interview with A Singing Dog



Yup! I met Bilbo Baggins who is not from Middle Earth, and not a Hobbit. He's a friendly, little dog with an outstanding personality. Bilbo brought his pet along with him - Ron Bianco (looks like Steve Martin). He did most of the talking during our encounter because Bilbo wasn't feeling too well—poor guy!

Ron is the warm-up singer, and guitarist. He also sings fifties music and some originals. Bilbo is the star; he does all the originals! My first impression of this act was silly. After getting to know this dynamic duo, they are very serious about making music (especially Ron).

Playing solo or with bands is what Ron Bianco has been doing most of his life. When he was a child, his parents used to make him sing in front of the company. He went on to join a group from California called the Alligators when he was older. Billy Zoom

from X was the guitarist. He met Bilbo in March 1980, who was left tied up to a pole. They became buddies, and then business partners.

There are two sides to Ron Bianco. His first side writes mellow originals, and is an artist. The other side parties when he is on stage and at interviews; a Wild and Crazy Swinger! He and Bilbo have been on two specials on PM Magazine. They have gotten a lot of attention over the past few years around the area, and hope to go on to bigger things—late night television. Ron has a recording studio and wants to put out some original music real soon.

The last TGIF before TGIO is with Bilbo and his singing Ron Bianco. Or is it Ron Bianco and his singing dog, Bilbo? Go to the Rath this Friday afternoon to sing X-mas carols with the dog. Sorry, Bow-Wow-Wow will not be appearing!

Upcoming Concerts

- Dec. 8—Tommy O recommends Nils Lofgren at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel.
- Dec. 9—The Living has 000 lined up with Action Faction. The tailgater should be quite fun.
- Dec. 10—The Rash plays with Primal Urge at One Up.
- Dec. 12—The Alarm at the L.R. this evening is one definitely one not to miss!!
- Dec. 17—Robin Lane is at the Big Bubble again. Yes, another out of key night with an out of key lady.
- Dec. 18—YAHOO! It's a Big Country at the Living Room. This act is one of the "biggest" in the nation. A lot of money, but worth it!

the Rathskellar

- TUESDAY Management Club Party (Admission)
 - Wednesday Industrial Tech. Party (Admission)
 - Thursday Ins. with Duke Robillard
 - Friday TGIF with Ray Bianco & Bilbo the Singing Dog
 - Monday Sounds From The Basement with WRIC
- Open Monday-Friday 7 p.m.-12 a.m. • Friday's TGIF 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Expires 12/13/83

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Cadet Mark Jackson, member of the RIC Pershing Rifles Company negotiates a barbed wire obstacle during a recent competition at Ft. Devens, MA. The RIC unit took third place in the two day long competition.



Member of the RICK Pershing Rifles Company during a recent competition at Ft. Devens, MA. From left to right: Standing back row is Robert England, John Yaghoobian, John Ewing and Henry Cote. Kneeling front row is Mark Jackson, William O'Brien, Steve Ruscito and Ronald Caulder.

Commentary

Submitted by "Students concerned about responsible distribution of the Student Activity Fee"

Allocation request to provide raises for the President and Treasurer of Student Parliament were approved Tuesday, November 29, 1983 by the Finance Commission.

With raises, the 1983-84 President and Treasurer of Parliament will receive total stipends of \$5,226 and \$3,484 respectively.

Previously, the stipends for the President and Treasurer were \$1500 and \$1250 respectively. This increase would give the President a 348% raise and the Treasurer a 279% raise.

What tangible results will students see for this additional allocation of money?

* * * * *

The Finance Commission is composed of four Parliament members, four non-Parliament members, and ex-officios (ex-officios can *not* vote, but the Parliament and non-Parliament members can). The Treasurer acts as "speaker" and only votes when there is a tie. All the committee members are appointed by the President of Parliament. The Finance Commission is a committee of Parliament, but is considered a "separate entity."

* * * * *

One member of Parliament signed the Finance Commission minutes Wednesday afternoon (November 30) to *object* to the Finance Commission's decision to approve the request for allocations for the President and Treasurer. Therefore, this issue was brought to the floor of Parliament during last Wednesday's (November 30), Parliament meeting.

There was much heated debate concerning this issue. One Parliament member stressed to all the other members present, to vote the way you feel the students (your constituents) would want you to

vote; *not* the way you feel Parliament Members would want you to vote.

Because Parliament is a representative body for the student population, one might assume the members would be speaking *for* the students—their constituents. However, it was clear during the discussion that many representatives were speaking out for the good of Parliament, while some were speaking out for the student body—there constituents.

And, there *is* a difference.

After much discussion, Parliament members approved the Finance Commission decision by a majority vote.

* * * * *

Has Parliament acted responsibly in approving this allocation request?

Is Parliament acting responsibly when, even though there was obvious disagreement between many members, this allocation was approved anyway?

Should we reward and make monetary provisions for the President and Treasurer to "work the necessary hours" when they qualify for Cooperative Education credits?

Parliament's President and Treasurer stated during the Parliament meeting (November 30) that they could not possibly *continue* working the necessary hours unless they received raises because:

a) They have to support themselves.

b) Their Parliament positions and responsibilities *prevent* them from getting part-time jobs. The President and Treasurer say they spend an average of 30 hours and 20 hours per week respectively working for Parliament.

c) They have academic responsibilities.

* * * * *

Now let's consider the rest of the student body. *Many* students forego part-time jobs to participate in student organizations. On the otherhand, *many* students forego participation in student organizations to work at part-time jobs. And then, there are still those who have part-time jobs *and* participate in student organizations.

However, *all* of these students have made *decisions* knowing, for the most part, the consequences.

Let's now consider those students who choose to participate in student organizations, whether or not they also have part-time jobs.

Many students could justify getting paid stipends that are commensurable to the actual time and effort they spend participating in student organizations. Some students would do quite well financially because they participate in several different student organizations.

However, *few* are being "provided for" by stipends that are commensurable to the actual time and effort they put into student organizations.

And yet, students still participate in student organizations, some of them also foregoing part-time jobs to do so.

* * * * *

Is it possible to actually compensate *all* students in the *same manner* the President and Treasurer of Parliament want to be?

If not, then the Finance Commission must seriously reconsider their approval of the allocations to provide a 348% raise for the President and a 279% raise for the Treasurer. And Parliament, must seriously reconsider their action last Wednesday in overruling the

objection made by a Parliament member to the Finance Committee's approval of the allocation requests for these raises.

If they do *not*, then EVERY STUDENT MUST BE COMPENSATED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME AND EFFORT HE/SHE SPENDS PARTICIPATING IN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE (\$25. *per* semester for all full time students). AND, THEY HAVE THE *RIGHT* TO EXPECT THIS.

Students must ask themselves if *they* would have approved the allocations requests to give the President and Treasurer 348% and 279% raises respectively. If students feel they would *not* have, they can contact their Parliament representatives and let them know. Students can also, on the otherhand, let their representatives know if they *would* have approved these allocation requests.

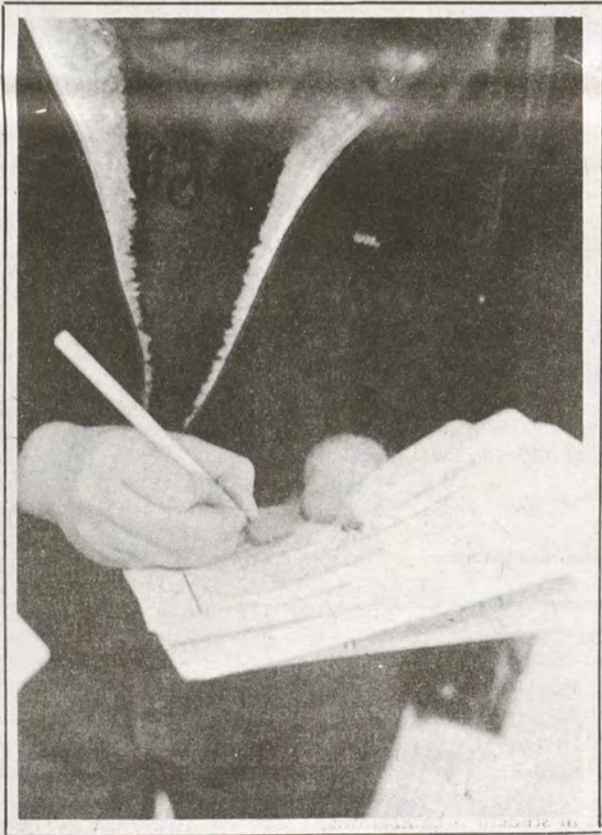
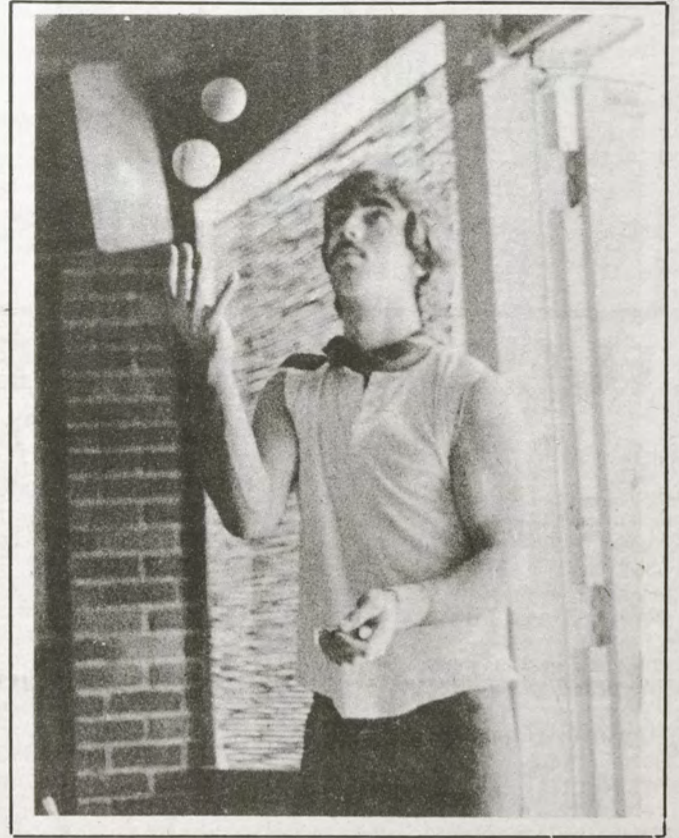
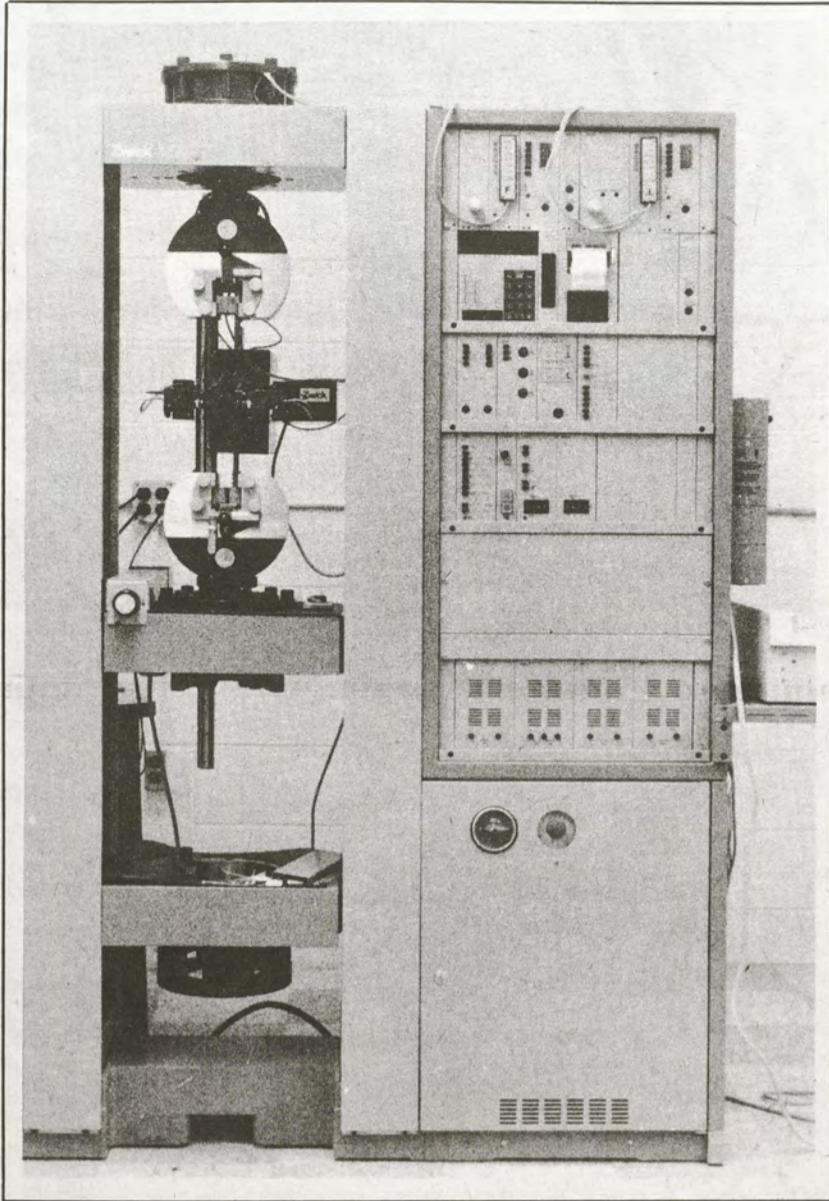
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We are *not* questioning whether or not stipends should exist; we *are* questioning at what point stipends create more problems than they solve.

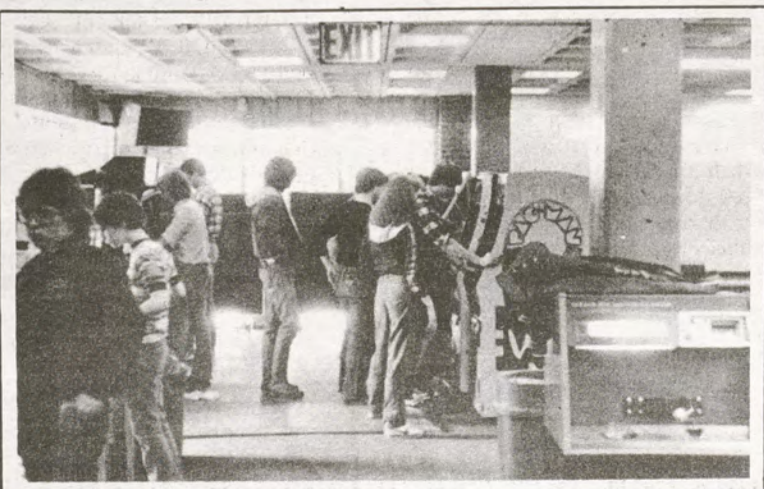
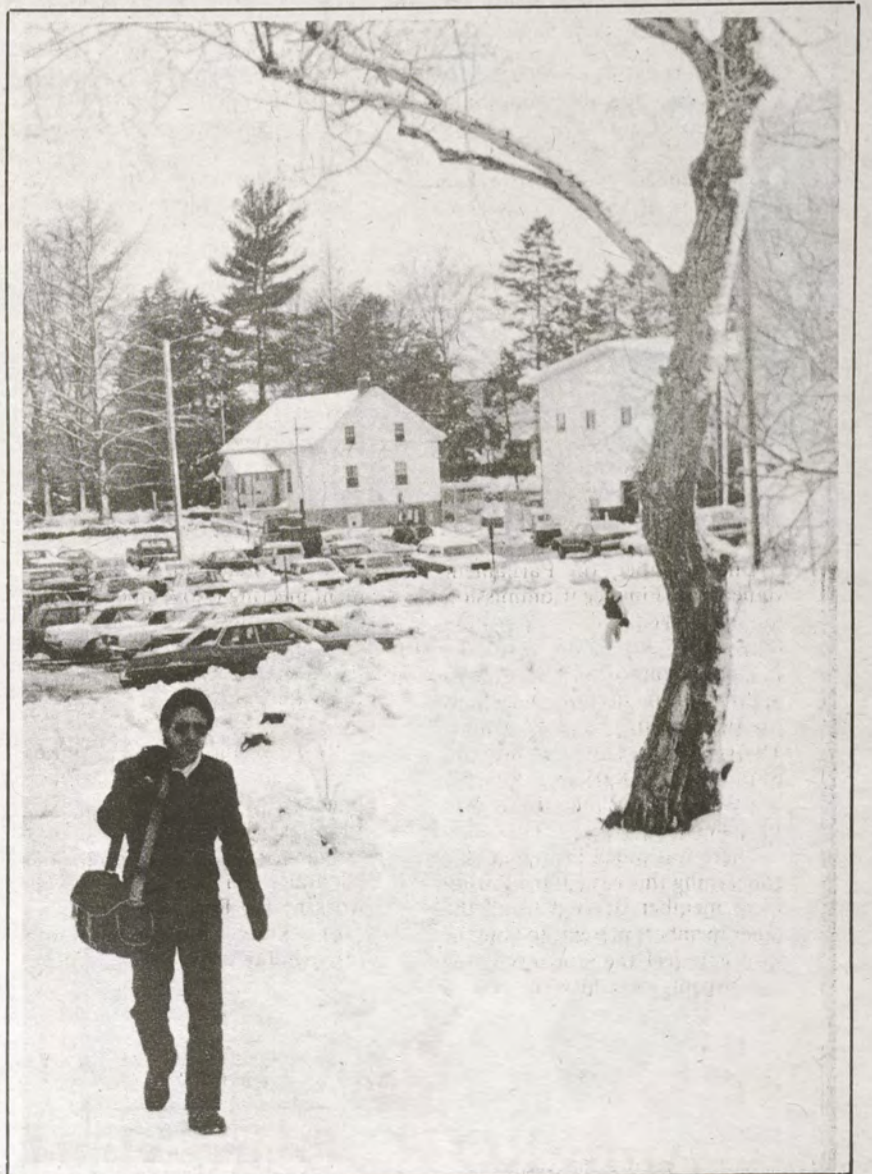
We are also *not* questioning the integrity and dedication of the current President and Treasurer of Parliament. We *are* questioning the wisdom of the Finance Commission *and* Parliament's actions.

Will this lead students to participate in student organizations *primarily* for monetary reasons? If so, this strikes an ominous note that opposes the reasons student organizations exist; namely, to provide an *extra-curricular* educational experience that provides valuable overall experience that can be used *after* students graduate.

THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

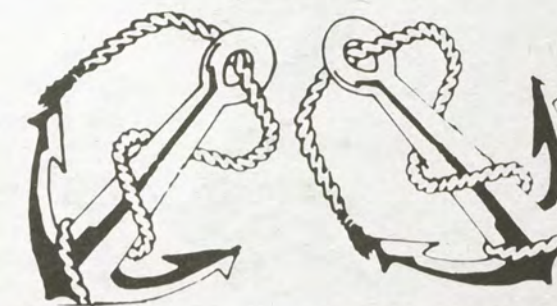


VISIONS





WHAT'S HAPPENING



TUESDAY 6

10:00 a.m. "Rockworld" will be presented by RIC Programming in the Video Den, Student Union. This week's group of videos includes Cheap Trick, ELO, and Lionel Richie, among others. Also to be shown at 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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

12 p.m. AIESEC meeting with Arthur Pitt, Financial Advisor. To be held in Alger, 219.

12 p.m. The Jewish Student Staff Association will hold a meeting. The topic will be "Being There! The Sweet Smell of Chicken Soup," with speaker Dr. Jason Blank in FLS 200.

12 p.m. RIC Dance Company auditions will be held in Walsh Gym, Room 106.

1 p.m. Dr. Miele, a former hairdresser turned prominent local physician, will be the guest speaker in Clarke Science, Room 106, sponsored by the cram club. All interested students are welcome.

6-8 p.m. Voter Registration Drive sponsored by Harambee to be held in Gaige Auditorium. Registrars will be available to register Rhode Island residents to vote. For more information call 8085.

7:30 p.m. Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) Ex-Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus who chaired the committee investigations of the JFK and Martin Luther King assassinations will be guest speaker in Gaige Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by Harambee and is open to the public.

WEDNESDAY 7

10 a.m. "Rockworld" will be presented by RIC Programming in the Video Den, Student Union. Also to be shown at noon and 5 p.m.

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

12 p.m. The History Departments Lunchtime Colloquium Series will present "The Culture of Cities: Are the Alternatives?" with Professor Janet Mancini Billson in Gaige 207. All are welcome.

GRAPHIC BUM GRAPHIC



THURSDAY 8

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Blood Drive, sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and Dr. Ben Lombardo. To be held in Donovan. For more information call 8296.

10 a.m. "Rockworld" will be presented by RIC Programming in the Video Den, Student Union. Also to be shown at noon and 5 p.m.

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

12 p.m. The History Dept. presents a special edition of the Lunchtime Colloquium Series, "Grenada Crisis," with Dr. George Epple. To be held in Gaige 207. All are invited.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Thursday Nite Series, sponsored by RIC Programming will present "Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings." Tickets are \$2 with RIC I.D. and \$4 without.

FRIDAY 9

10 a.m. "Rockworld" will be presented in the Video Den, Student Union. Also to be shown at noon and 5 p.m.

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

2-5 p.m. TGIF in the Rath featuring Ron Bianco and his singing dog Bilbo. Admission is 50¢.

8 p.m. The RIC Dance Company will present an Informal Dance Concert in Roberts Auditorium. Featured Companies will be RIC, Brown University, and Roger Williams College.



SILLY GRAPHIC

SATURDAY 10

An exhibit of college works will be on display through December 16 in Bannister Gallery. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m.

free "what's happening...!" listing

Date of event _____ Time _____

Title of event _____

Sponsor _____

Speaker _____

Admission _____

Location _____

Phone Number _____

Additional Comments _____

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

SUNDAY 11

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

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



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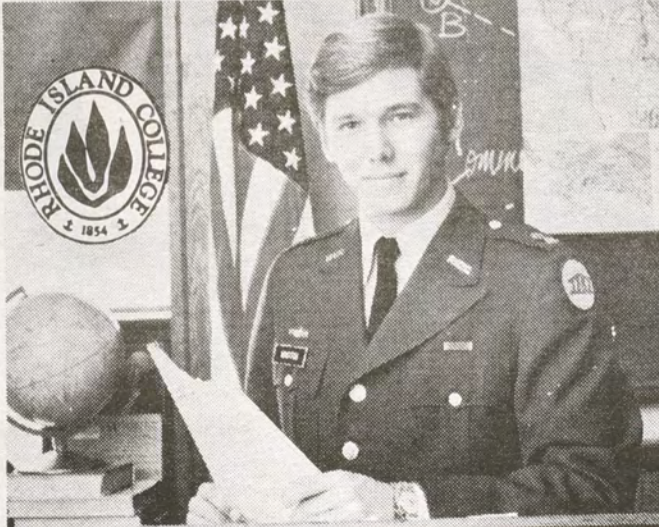
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Sports

Anchormen win tip-off tourney; Chapman named as MVP

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's basketball team won the Barrington College Tip-Off tournament title for the second year in a row by defeating Roger Williams 94-68 on Saturday, November 29 at Barrington College.

The Anchormen had won their game in the first round on Friday, November 18 by a resounding score of 92-74 over Eastern Nazarene.

In this game the Anchormen pulled out to a 36-29 halftime lead and ended up with ten players scoring. The leading scorers were Richard Ethier with 21 points, Mike Chapman with 19 points, Eric Britto had 14 and Dwight Williams chipped in with 13. Mike Chapman led the team in rebounding, hauling down 15 bounds and Ethier chipped in with seven.

In the championship game against Roger Williams the Anchormen built a 48-35 half time lead and then coasted the rest of the way for an easy 94-68 romp. Chapman, who was voted the tourney's MVP, led the balanced Anchormen attack with 20 points.

The Anchormen had four other players score in double figures and they were Britto with 14 points, Dwight Williams with 12, Leon Harris chipped in with 11 and Brian Moran added 10. Chapman led the team in rebounding with 11, Moran had seven and Ethier had six.

Coach Jimmy Adams said that

he was comparatively pleased with his squad's effort. "We got off to a slow start, but then we got the running game going and made a spread and then we played everybody," said Adams.

He said that his squad did basically the same thing against both opponents.

"I think we showed that we can score, we scored most of our points from our running game," he said. Adams said that that was their strong point during the tourney. He also mentioned two things that he said needed to be improved.

"We did an average job rebounding, we have to improve here, also these games showed our interior defensive deficiencies and we will work on this," said Adams.

The Anchormen upped their record to 3-0 on Tuesday, November 22 with an 85-81 victory over Brandeis at Brandeis.

The Anchormen had a comfortable ten-point lead at halftime 47-37, but Brandeis came on strong late in the fourth quarter and made it very close.

"We were running most of the time, they made it close the last four or five minutes," said Adams.

Adams said that his squad was outrebounded 43-28 in the game and felt that their fast break and running game gave them their victory.

Co-captain Eric Britto was high scorer for the Anchormen with 24 points, Chapman added 20 and Leon Harris added 16. Harris led the squad in rebounding with eight and Ethier had five.

Adams acknowledged the work of several of his players.

"Britto is really shooting the ball well, Williams has shown leadership and Harris has been instrumental in all the games coming off the bench," said Adams.

The Anchormen have gotten over their injury problems somewhat. Harris has an injured back but, "he plays with pain and gives us all the playing time he can, until he can't stand the pain," said Adams.

Adams said that Henri Butler is still out of action, but John Burns has just returned to action.

"We've gotten over the injuries which I thought were going to be very, very serious," he said.

He is optimistic about his team's outlook at the present time.

"At this point if we can improve our defense, do a better job rebounding we will have a very good season," he said.

He said that, "the next four games will tell where we will stand the rest of the season, if we split these we'd be very fortunate."

The four games are all tough ones and are against the University of New Haven on Thursday, December 1 at home, then at the University of Southern Maine on Saturday, December 3; home against Keene State on Thursday, December 8 and also play their biggest game of the year against Division II Bryant in the President's Cup game at Bryant on Tuesday, December 6. New Haven, Keene and Southern Maine are all Division II schools.

Gower first woman All-American

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

It is a truly happy ending to a long and illustrious four-year career for senior AnnMarie Gower of Barrington.

Gower placed 22nd at the NCAA Division III National Tournament on Saturday, November 19 at the Deer Run Golf Club in Newport News, Virginia and thus earned the status of All-American. She has the most distinguished honor of being the first female All-American at RIC. It is an honor that she has worked very hard for.

It all began back in 1980, when as a freshman she quickly became the #1 Anchorwomen runner and she has not relinquished that position since. In her freshman year she placed second at the Tri-States, quite an accomplishment. As a sophomore, she won the Tri-States, placed sixth at the EATAW championships and was named to the All-East squad. She went on to compete in the Division III Nationals and placed 35th.

As a junior, she was hampered by injuries, but she still placed second at Tri-States, fifth in the EATAW and was once again named to the All-East team.

She had another outstanding year this year and capped her career off with her best time of the season for the 5,000 meter run as she

finished in 17:43, just 1:10 behind the first place finisher Tori Newbauer from the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse who came in 16:30. The University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse also captured first place as a team.

Gower's coach Charlie Sweeney said, "she ran a tremendous race, at no point was she any farther back than 24th place and for awhile she was as high as 18th."

Sweeney also said that it was a perfect day for Gower, he said that the conditions were perfect, it was a warm, dry day and the course was in fine shape, ideal for Gower.

"She went out and did the job, all the New England girls did well, I couldn't be happier for her and I couldn't ask for any more from her, she's a solid person, she's done it week after week for four years, I just couldn't ask for more," said Sweeney.

He continued and gave her the best compliment she could have received, he said, "she's the type of person I'm really happy to see make it, the type of person she is, dedicated, warm, hard working, it's a tribute to her as a person that she achieved this."

Gower has been a stabilizing factor for four glorious years, she has been women's cross-country at RIC, she will be missed for years to come.

Anchorwomen sail to victory over Hawks

Jackie Canning
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchorwomen basketball team got their season off on the right foot as they defeated the Hawks of Roger Williams College by a score of 79-55 on November 29 in Walsh Gym.

The Anchorwomen fell behind the Hawks 4-0 in the first minute, however, that was the Hawks only lead in the game. The Anchorwomen got things rolling, scoring 19 unanswered points in the next seven minutes of play.

The Hawks couldn't handle the pressures of the RIC defenses. The Anchorwomen guards put tremen-

dous pressure on the Hawks guards making it difficult for the Hawks to do the things they would have liked to do. The Anchorwomen were generally making all the right moves with their combination defenses making a total of 15 steals led by co-captain Ruth Harnois with six.

The Anchorwomen built their big, early advantage against a Hawk zone defense and with the help of their own running game. Because the Anchorwomen were playing a running game they committed 21 turnovers.

It was feared that the Anchorwomen would greatly miss the scoring of graduates Chris Donilon and Jackie Hultquist. However the An-

chorwomen were led by three new players, all freshmen. Monique Bessette with 15 points and 6 rebounds, JoAnn D'Allessandro with 13 points, Cathy Lanni with 10 points and Harnois with 10 points led the Anchorwomen offense.

Previously, the Anchorwomen were beaten by Bridgewater State by a score of 69-62 at Bridgewater.

The Anchorwomen scoring was led by Shirley McGunagle with 13 points and Harnois chipped in with 10.

The Anchorwomen were to play host to the University of New Haven on December 1, then they have three road games against Southern Maine, Bryant and Salve Regina.

Red's Sports Corner

David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

A big night is being planned for Thursday, December 8 when the men's basketball team plays Keene State at 8:00 p.m. at Walsh Gym.

The basketball team is holding a raffle to raise money to defray the costs of their trip to California in January in which they will play against the University of California-Riverside on Saturday, January 7 and against the University of California-Davis on Tuesday, January 10. The raffle will be held during halftime of the varsity game.

There will also be an alumni

game prior to the start of the varsity game at 6:00 p.m. and according to Athletic Director William Baird he has 25 to 30 alumni coming in to play this game. Baird has also said that he will make a presentation in the memory of Dr. Donald Averill just prior to the start of the varsity game.

Raffle tickets are available at the Athletic Office in Walsh Gym and they can also be purchased the night of the game. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. First prize is a brand new Honda Aero.

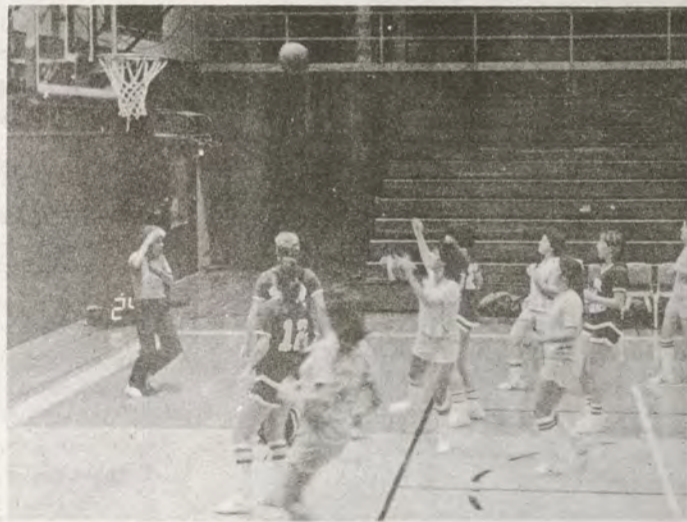
This is a very worthy cause and also should be a very exciting and worthwhile event on the RIC Campus. The alumni game should be an interesting one and although I

don't want to let the cat out of the bag, I will say that Mr. Baird's presentation is a fine tribute to Dr. Averill and should be accepted with great pride.

It should be quite a night in Walsh Gym and I hope to see you all there on Thursday, December 8 at 6:00 p.m. Whether you are an alumnus, a student, a friend or a supporter of RIC it should be a worthwhile evening. Don't forget to buy your raffle tickets either, with a Honda Aero you will easily solve all of your parking problems at RIC, because you can park the Aero just about anywhere.

Congratulations Gower!

Although I have already written an article about the accomplishments of AnnMarie Gower I would still like to take this time to congratulate her on being



named an All-American in cross-country.

She placed 22nd out of 130 runners at the NCAA Division III National Championships held in Newport News, Virginia. In order to be chosen for All-American you have to place in the top 25.

Gower has been a sterling performer for four years at RIC, of which I have had the pleasure to cover three. She is the first Anchorwoman to receive All-American honors from any sport and she really deserved it. She has worked hard for four long years and I'd like to thank her for representing RIC in such fine fashion and I also wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors. Once again Congratulations AnnMarie!!!

Club Hockey

The club hockey squad started their season off with a disappoint-

ing forfeit victory over Central Connecticut.

According to Coach Gene Perry Central Conn. called at the last minute saying they couldn't make it and Perry said "it disappointed us greatly."

They were to have played this past Sunday, December 4 at Hartford and then they play a scrimmage-type game against Roger Williams at the Portsmouth Priory on Tuesday, December 6. Perry said their game against Coast Guard on Saturday, December 17 should be a good contest to see and said that the squad is making an effort to get people there to see the game. The game starts at 10:00 p.m. at Brown's Meehan Auditorium, he said his squad is, "primed to play" this season and they are looking forward to the Hartford game.

Sports Commentary

New Jersey; the center of the pro football universe

Bill Fuoroli
Special to the Anchor

Why the mass exodus from New York? Why to the Meadowlands (Sports Complex) in New Jersey? These are the questions on the minds of every New Yorker today. The fire was fed just two short weeks ago when New York Mayor, Ed Koch, announced that the New York Jets, a premier NFL (AFC) organization would be leaving the confines of Shea Stadium and seek

refuge across the Hudson to join their sister club, the Giants (now in Jersey) of the NFC.

Koch quickly shifted blame to the Jets management for abandoning NYC and several New York Congressmen introduced a bill on the House floor condemning the action by the Jets. Koch and the state's Chief Executive, Mario Cuomo, are trying to woo new talent to Shea. Among the possibilities would be the AFC

Champion Miami Dolphins who are having contract difficulty with the Orange Bowl. (A recent poll of marine life in and around the Metro New York area showed that no animal similar to the dolphin was ever known to inhabit NYC waters.)

As if this wasn't enough. Don Shula, coach phenom of the Dolphins has been offered a rich contract to coach (who else but the) New Jersey Generals of the USFL.

Coach Shula, it has been reported, has had "no comment." But why Jersey? The Garden State? According to a recent survey, 50% of the New Jerseyites had never seen a garden, 27% had never seen a survey and 23% didn't understand the question.

New Jersey is the home of the Las Vegas of the east, the church bingo organizations paradise, Atlantic City. New Jersey is that Ramada Inn on the way to D.C. or

Florida. New Jersey is the grey-black mass to the west of the Statue of Liberty's right knee cap.

As it stands now, New Jersey will have three professional football organizations by '84, two of which will continue to carry the "New York." It's like taxation without representation.

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Miller sponsors U.S. hockey team

MILWAUKEE (November 1, 1983)—Miller High Life will sponsor the United States Hockey Team for the third consecutive year.

In making the announcement, Chris R. Moore, manager, special markets for Miller Brewing Company, said, "The team is now preparing for the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia in hopes of repeating their stunning 1980 Gold Medal victory performance in Lake Placid."

The team's preparation for the February games includes a 66-game schedule which will have them traveling to five countries, 19 states and five Canadian provinces. The team will be at the Miller High Life-sponsored Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y. on Dec. 9 for an exhibition game with the Soviet Union team.

In addition to the traveling schedule, the team, which is headquartered in Bloomington, Minn., will host a series of games at the Met Center in Bloomington.

As part of the schedule, the USA team will face the Soviet Hockey Federation team in a five-game

series starting in Lake Placid on Dec. 9. On Dec. 11, the team moves to the Met Center in Bloomington, and then on to Cleveland on Dec. 12; Cincinnati, Dec. 15; St. Louis, Dec. 16; and Indianapolis, Dec. 18.

Other pre-Olympic international games include matches against Canada, West Germany and Austria.

The team consists of 27 players, all selected on July 4, following the completion of National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. In January, following the exhibition schedule, the team will be trimmed to 20 members.

At the present time, the squad consists of three goalkeepers, nine defensemen, and 15 forwards. Two of the members, Phil Verchota and John Harrington, were members of the 1980 Gold Medal team.

In addition to the support of the USA Hockey Team, Miller Brewing Company's Lite beer sponsors the U.S. Ski Team, while the Miller High Life brand sponsors the Olympic Training Centers in Colorado Springs and Lake Placid.

Free Period Survey by Student Parliament

!!! REMEMBER, YOUR INPUT MAY MAKE
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Directions: Read all three (3) choices. Place an X in the box (one box) that best reflects your preference.

Please return this form to the Student Parliament Office, 2nd floor, S.U. by December 12, 1983.

Name _____ Major/Minor _____

- 1) Single free period on Wednesday, 12:15-2 p.m.
 2) Two free periods on Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:15-2 p.m.
 3) Eliminate free period.

Please return this form to SHARON GOPES (President) in the Student Parliament Office, Student Union
 1 Room 200, or leave it in the student government Mail Box (#27) at the Information Desk, Student Union.

COMICS

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THATS RIGHT, 300 MILLION. IF YOU REFUSE TO MEET MY DEMANDS I WILL RELEASE A CHEMICAL THAT WILL REDUCE ALL PORCELAIN IN THE U.S. TO DUST. YOU WILL HAVE NO PLACE TO TINKLE OR POOP! HA HA HA!!!*

MOMENTS LATER

HELLO, SUPERMAN.

AHH, YEAH. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU RON?

EVIL BASTARD IS BACK AND THIS TIME HE'S...

WHY DID YOU LIE ABOUT BEING SUPERMAN?

BECAUSE I'M JUST AS POWERFUL AS HE IS. BESIDES, I DO THINGS HE DOESN'T DO.

YOU'RE RIGHT. SUPERMAN DOESN'T PICK HIS NOSE.

SHUT UP AND HELP ME FIND MY *\$#@ COSMIC PLUNGER!

NEXT WEEK

WILL TOILET-MAN FIND HIS COSMIC PLUNGER?

How will an ordinary phone book aid in the fight to stop Evil Bastard?

What the hell is Mondo Stickman? Who cares?

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RICK COLLEGER By Don Asmussen



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COLUMNS

Security tips for preventing auto theft and larceny

In order to reduce auto theft and protect your car, Richard M. Comerford, Director of Security and Safety Department offers these suggestions:

- 1.) Immediately notify Security of any suspicious activity observed on campus by calling ext. 8201. Do not try to catch the thief yourself.
- 2.) Record registration numbers of the auto(s) involved.
- 3.) Co-operate with the Security and Safety Dept. and local police in identifying individuals involved.
- 4.) Place all valuables or loose property carried in the vehicle in the trunk (if tapedeck is removable, place it in trunk when you leave the auto.)
5. Lock your auto and roll up

your windows when you leave. it.

6. If a person is mechanically inclined, he/she could pull out the ignition lead coil. Your mechanic or the RIC Security Dept. can show you how to connect and disconnect this wire.

7.) Have a tamper-proof ignition system installed if it is financially possible.

8.) Have an anti-theft alarm installed.

9.) Install a steering column lock.

10.) Join 'Operation Identification' and have your property marked.

Any information such as the car's make, model, license plate number and if possible a description of the thief will also aid in recovering a stolen car and catching the thief.

Good News Ministry The light of life

Lynne Victorine

(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.)

"I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."

John 8:12

Jesus is the light of life and we, as Christians, must live in that light and share it with others. To live in that light, we must say yes to the Lord's calling.

The Lord has baptized us in his

Holy Spirit. He has lit a fire in our hearts, a fire which can either shine brightly with his love or dwindle because of our diminishing faith. The road of life which He sets before us consists of many obstacles. That road can be a dark, dangerous, and depressing road to follow, but if we recognize the light of Christ and let His light brighten our pathway, we can make it. Let us focus our eyes on the light in front of us, and don't turn back. Look towards the future with the light of Christ dwelling within our hearts.

Saying yes to the Lord's calling is sometimes very difficult. We are confused and afraid. Being a true

Christian is not easy—depressing moments come just as often as spiritual highs. Saying yes to the Lord and leaving things in his hands is important. His answers to our questions sometimes do not end up the way we expect, but the Lord has our lives mapped out according to his plan. A true believer in Christ has a special gift to help get through depressing moments. That gift is hope. Hope and the light of Christ go hand in hand.

The God who said, "Out of the darkness the light shall shine," is the same God who made His light shine in our hearts, to bring us the light of knowledge of God's glory, shining in the face of Christ. — 2 Cor. 4:6.

Jobs

Part-time jobs off campus now available to RIC students through the Job Location & Development Office, Craig Lee 050:

#198 Bookkeeper Aide	15 hrs.	Providence
#188 Artistic Worker	20 hrs.	Pawtucket
#197 Orderly	24 hrs.	Providence
#196 Sales	12 hrs.	Warwick
#195 Tennis Club Receptionist	24 hrs.	Johnston
#192 Clerical	20 hrs.	Prov.
#190 Data-Processing	10 hrs.	Prov.
#186 Phlebotomist	15 hrs.	Newport
#181 Telephone Sales	10 hrs.	Cranston
#179 Accounting Asst.	12 hrs.	Prov.

Lech Walesa day slated at RIC

President David E. Sweet has designated Tuesday, December 6, Lech Walesa Day at Rhode Island College, in honor of the Polish labor leader of SOLIDARITY who will receive the Nobel Peace Prize for 1983 in Stockholm on December 10th. Other observances, coordinated by Dr. Rita Clark-Chambers (Executive Assistant to President Sweet) and Professor Kenneth F. Lewalski (History) will be held during the week of December 5 through 9. Members of the RIC and Polish-American community of Rhode Island are invited to attend.

An exhibit on Walesa and the Solidarity Movement, arranged by Professor Dorothy Pieniadz (Philosophy and Foundations of Education), Elizabeth Tereszenko (History) and Beth Perry (Assistant Director of the Library), will be on view in Adams Library Foyer from December 5-9. Professor Edward

Bzowski (Industrial Education) has mounted a Walesa-Solidarity Poster Exhibit to be displayed at the Faculty Center during the All-Day Walesa Celebration on Tuesday.

The All-Day Walesa Celebration at the Faculty Center will begin at 10 a.m. with a slide show GDANSK—WHERE IT ALL BEGAN and the playing of tapes of Solidarity protest songs and ballads. At noon, Sweet will issue a Walesa Proclamation and host a reception for the college community and Polish-American leaders of Rhode Island.

Participants in the day-long tribute to Walesa will include Professor Nancy Sullivan (English), Professor Barry Schiller (Mathematics), Professor Elaine Parry (Communications and Theatre), Ewa Slusarek (President, R.I. Solidarity Committee) and others.

Blood drive to be held

The Office of Health Promotion and Dr. Ben Lombardo are sponsoring a Blood Drive, Thursday, December 8 at Donovan from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The need for blood becomes critical during the holiday season. Here are some tips on what you can do to help.

*Donate if you haven't given in

eight weeks.

*Ask a friend to donate.

*Encourage your colleagues to donate.

*Announce the Blood Drive in your classes.

*Provide and incentive to those who donate.

Thank you for your continued support. Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year!

Mark's Remarks

Mark A. Gaudet

In 1620, a small band of refugees called Pilgrims came to New England to escape persecution. Today, a new group of refugees have come to live in the West End of Providence. These people are from Indo-China and they are being persecuted in their own lands because they have been our friends.

"Anyone who wonders why they are here has a short memory for recent history," maintained Reverend Daniel M. Trainor, Pastor of Assumption Church in the West End where over three thousand Southeast Asian refugees have been relocated. Under terms of a multi-national treaty, the United States, France, Australia, and other allies have agreed to relocate, on a proportionate basis refugees of the Vietnam war. The current revision dated August 15, 1983, gives priority to people to either fought with us, worked with the C.I.A., or who worked with one of the governments which was overthrown such as Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos.

"These are refugees we are discussing. Immigrants choose to leave their country and go to another country. These are people who have been forced out and cannot go back," explained Trainor, who is involved with several programs designed to help these people adjust to life in this country.

"I was looking out the window one day and saw these people go by in weather like this — cold weather — in sandals and summer clothing. I said 'Who are these people?' This was three or four years ago,

anyway. In a short period of time, over three thousand had moved into the neighborhood; so we began to develop programs to help them," he recalled. Outreach was one such program. Beginning with 150 American volunteers, each was matched to an Indo-Chinese. The program now employs a Brother who is a full-time director, helping with clothing, housing, and other immediate needs. A grant from a group in Switzerland finances a school staffed by a principal and four teachers who teach English, Mathematics, and Survival Skills. A full-time director runs the babysitting service. Most of the students are women who cannot leave their children to attend other programs.

Funded by the Campaign for Human Development, the Community Organizing Projects, another program, employs an American, a Cambodian, and a Hmong who work with small groups to help newcomers solve problems, overcome cultural barriers, and learn to function in a democracy. "These people have never lived in a democracy," explained Trainor. "They are country people living in a city now. They not only have to deal with our democracy, but our economy and our bureaucracy as well. Things like different kinds of taxes and automobile insurance, for example, are foreign to them."

Volunteers from the community, Brown University, Rhode Island, Portsmouth Priory, (a parochial school), and other groups are important to these programs. Tutors, aides for daycare, and

helpers in teaching survival skills are needed. Fr. Trainor stresses that the most important attribute for a volunteer is dependability. A person generally pledges one hour a week and they must be committed to volunteer that time. (Volunteers may contact Trainor at 941-1248.)

The Southeast Asians are more than willing to be assimilated into our society. At a recent clean-up in the West End, many came and worked all day although none lived within that particular 12 block area. Because of misinformation, some neighbors have shown resentment towards their Indo-Chinese neighbors. The government loans — not gives — the refugees money for their transportation here. After eighteen months, most government programs end. Some refugees have purchased automobiles giving rise to comments about "government give-a-ways." What is not readily known is that in the Clan structure of the culture, all members of the clan — living in Kansas, Minnesota, or California for instance — would contribute to a Providence family to purchase transportation for employment.

Although the Indo-Chinese teenagers are cutting their hair differently and listening to rock bands, Trainor hopes that not all the old culture patterns will be broken. "They have many values which Americans used to have and seem to have forgotten — respect for Authority and elders, and courtesy." Our new Southeast Asian Pilgrims deserve a helping hand. Shy, industrious, and gentle, they, too, will contribute much to our society.

Nuclear power: a cure for acid rain

Massachusetts' Gov. Michael Dukakis made a priority of solving New England's acid rain problem. This pollution is caused by industrial production, but it can be avoided. We can replace most of our industrial use of coal and oil as fuel with nuclear power. Uranium can provide not only electricity, but heat for industry and for residences. The technology for this is now being developed, but not in the United States. Canada and Japan are at the forefront of these technologies.

Nuclear energy could safely

replace much of our present combustion of fossil fuels. But nuclear energy is mistakenly regarded as dangerous because its risks have been greatly exaggerated and the risks of other energy sources largely ignored. In 1982, energy-related accidents around the world killed 1,662 people. None of these accidents involved nuclear power.

Acid rain is one example of our failure to solve the problem of fossil-fuel waste products. The problem of nuclear wastes has already been solved. France is converting these wastes to inert glass for disposal deep in the earth. But we

have no prospect of safe disposal of the millions of tons of waste produced each year by burning coal and oil.

The energy potential of nuclear fuel is vast. Burned in breeder reactors, nuclear fuel would last thousands of years, and would put an end to the problem of acid rain.

Those who oppose acid rain ought to oppose its cause; the burning of coal and oil. There can be no end to acid rain until we substitute uranium for coal or resign ourselves to a third-world economy.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING SERVICE: term papers, reports, resumes, etc. \$1.00 per page for term papers and reports. Pick-up and delivery service available. Please call 231-8624.

LAST CHANCE to buy unique glass jewelry. Beautiful earrings and necklaces, from the art Deco period. Nice Christmas gifts. See us at the Craft Fair, December 7 and 8.

ROOFS done by mature married graduate student. Lower costs, references and prices given. 861-9242.

ATTENTION RIC SKEIRS! Special discounted late January ski weeks. From \$169 to Killigton. Call for yourself or organize a group of friends and SKI FOR FREE. (800) 368-2006. Ask for Laura.

SENIORS: I will appreciate it if you can communicate with me on all issues. That way, we can effectively serve the class of '84. Thank you. Your Senior Class President, Raquel Hernandez.

DOES SOMEONE you know have a problem? Let them know they are not alone. Send \$3.95 for a beautiful inscription to The Worry Warts, P.O. Box 2946, Providence, RI 02908.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Yes, that's right, it's that time of year for tinsel, presents, Christmas trees, good will, and a party in the Rathskeller. The newly renovated Rathskeller is a fine establishment for faculty and students to relax and socialize, a fine place for your organization to have a Christmas party. There is a small charge of \$75 which includes exclusive use of the Rathskeller, bartenders, door check and clean up. We also discount all beverages 20 percent. There are less than 30 days till Xmas. Don't hesitate. Call today, 456-8146, or, 456-8034 to schedule a date.

DANCE AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP. The Pawtucket Parks and Recreation Division is coordinating a Dance Aerobics Instructors Workshop on Saturday, December 10 from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Jenks Junior High School on Division Street. The Workshop includes nine new dances to current music, complete dance notes and manual, a free music tape and light lunch. The cost is \$45.00 for the all day affair. For further information call the Park Office at 728-0500 x251.

CALL FOR PAPERS: New England Journal of Black Studies at the University of North Carolina is sponsoring this event. Abstracts are due December 15, 1983. For more information, call Dean Bieren at ext. 8107.

TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, resumes, reports, thesis, etc. \$1.00 per page. Please call 942-5845. Ask for Ann. Will be on campus to pick up.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY announces that the pre-registration for History 110 (Western Experience I), History 111 (Western Experience II), and all other History courses have been scheduled from December 7 through December 9, 1983 from

9:00 to 4:00 in Gaige 206, the History Department office enclave. Please come to Gaige 206 to pick up your pre-registration information sheet and complete your pre-registration procedure.

WHIPPLE GYMNASIUM will be open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning December 15 until January 20 for locker room and shower facilities only. Main gym will be closed due to final exams and registration. Please call the Recreation office (8136) if you would like to be put on our mailing list for the spring brochure of activities.

FOR SALE

1976 VOLVO 264 GL: low mileage, excellent condition, serviced by specialist only. Loaded. \$5,000. Call 336-8395 individual.

1976 BUICK CENTURY: runs great, new transmission, good tires. Asking \$500.00. Call Mike at 336-9226 or Lorraine at 456-8066.

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE: 4-speed, rebuilt engine, complete new brakes, new front-end. Just inspected. \$800. or best offer. 943-6390.

1970 DODGE DART "SWINGER": Power steering, slant-six. Needs ball joints, some brake work. Only \$300. Runs good too. Cal 942-1817 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Eric or leave message.

1973 VW FASTBACK: A-1 shape with rebuilt engine with 24,000 miles. Inspected, new tire and tune up. Asking \$1,200, or Contact Scott Viera at 351-2783.

ACME centrifugal Juicerator: \$125.00 (firm), like new, also Kirby Vacuum, all attachments, \$150.00 (firm). Call 861-2493 Tuesday, 6-7 p.m.; Thurs., 6-7 p.m. Sun., noon. Ask for Manuel or Ann Marie.

PIANO: Antique Winter & Co. piano. One of a kind. Looks great, holds a tune well. \$995. or best offer. Call Elaine 885-2619.

HAMMOND ORGAN, easy play, autochord or manual, excellent condition, paid—\$1200. Asking: \$600.00 or best offer. Call 456-9685 or inquire 207 Walsh Center.

SKIS: nice, used once, 170's Yamaha racers with Solomon bindings. \$80.00. Call Janice 781-1591.

1974 OPEN MANTEL RALLYE, red and black, good engine, snow tires. \$800. or best offer. Must sell immediately. Call 861-9580.

TYPEWRITER: Smith Corona, portable, manual, case—\$30. Call 861-9580.

MATTRESS, box spring, frame, twin size, \$25. Call 861-9580.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Providence, spacious, 6 room, 3-4 bedrooms, Chalkstone Ave. \$275 per month. Call 751-1020.

HELP WANTED

POLITICAL ACTIVIST: WAGE needs friendly, outgoing people to work on fund-raising and community outreach. Full/Part time training and salary. Call 831-0900. Ask for Claudia.

OUTREACH CANVASSER: Mon.-Fri. 3:15-9:00 p.m. \$150 per week, no experience necessary. Car useful. Mileage compensated. Must be 3 days per week. Call John after 11 a.m. at 272-1150.

PERSONALS

Hi to the gameroom gang! I'm having a great time in Chicago. My birthday—psyched still a year to be legal—doesn't matter anyhow. John, miss you. Love Andrea.

Aussie—Good day, eh—Enjoy the weekend. Asia.

Dutchess—Royal ball in room 13; KNOW what ah mean, Nudge—Nudge. Duke p.s. Say no maw.

Mellissa, Paul, Debbie & everyone else. Thanks for being my friends and giving me a new lease on life. It was worth the time and trouble you took. Love, Al.

Dear Rodney: I would like to make an appointment with you at your convenience. You know how to contact me. Dulce.

George: Which way do we go? My stuffing is just aching to be hugged! From your cuddly Bear.

Hi, S.D. How are you and Star Rider getting along. A friend.

Suite J. Weber. Where were you Monday night we froze waiting for you. The 5 girls on the phone.

Viola Davis (Browne 6A). Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars. Your No. 1 sister in Browne 1A.

Star Rider: I have a feeling you're getting closer to the answer. S.D.

Piggy Wiggy No. 4 MOO MOO you fat cow. Get any action from M. lately. Piggy No. 7

To All you Piggy Wiggy Pigs in Browne 1A, I'm watching you. I hope the diet is still on. Piggy No. 7.

Hey, Duke! The Duchess misses ya. Hope this X-mas is the start of many more. Love, Duchess.

Mushr'm, I love ya. Merry X-mas with all my heart. 10 X-mas' and we're still counting. Many more, babe. Cuu Picadilly.

Programming Staff: Merry X-mas. See ya on the 17th. Be there. Party—Ziggy.

Photo—sneak. Thanks for a very nice evening of talk last Sunday night. You're rather fascinating and I enjoy your company. I promise—I'm not a tease, and I appreciate your knowing patience. I just hope your interest doesn't fade too quickly 'cause I really do like you. (Lots of smiles).

Emmaette: would the person you are referring to happen to be a male or female? Curious.

To the masked man in the red cape (R.D.): I'm glad we've become closer friends! R.P. won't be the same without you. Oh, where's my \$12. from the bet we made in psych? Love always—The Clown.

Rich: I don't know what I'd do without you in Psych. class, and neither would the girl who sits two seats down! Love, Chris.

Roby-1—Phil, Joe! Check out the kid with the glasses! Hi, my name is William! Hi, Melody, Becky—I'm Billy, this is Aly, and this is Stevie. Signed, Robers

To Al "Dancer" Travesio: I like the way you move and would like to take my sexual fantasies out on you! From—Dick's Inn, Yarmouth.

Liz' to a great buddy, when are you moving in with me? Barbara.

Mike: Sorry I'm aggressive but I've learned to go after whatever I want, meanwhile remembering—sometimes you can't always get what you want. Maybe again sometime. Your Monday friend.

M.T. All I'm trying to say is "let's have fun" but (always those BUTS!) There are other people in our lives whom we care about. Oh, well! Let's enjoy! B.S.

W. Paul Y. (Weber—Q)—You obnoxious person, you! Who's there—you or a salmon flying in the air? Who's there a Grenadian refuge or someone who eats too much, Popcorn? Signed, in love with Sting forever!

To Kimbbius—Watch out South Florida, here we come—maybe? in a Gold VW? What a goof!—Me.

Dear Concerned, the room's clean...where have you been? The Clutz????

BEETHOVEN—I love your music and the way you put those fingers on that piano. Your secret admirer—The ar Conjugation.

Marcie A.—Your gray hair is fading. That's O.K. though, it looked STUPID anyways!

To RIC Programming and Rathskeller, have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From Ziggy & Lo.

Ron, I love you. F+A "Lo" P.S. Merry Christmas.

Ron, here's my I.O.U. in writing. 1/4 pepsi, 1 dinner out, and your x-mas dinner. You drive a hard bargain, Love ya, "Lo".

Euge, I've been reading your autobiography. It's great! Especially chapter two. When you've got it you've got it, but I can't wait for part II to come out. When?? Ps. The bookstore has been sold out.

Gene, you have been admiring me from a far. Please keep it up!! I know you will and have. Your Admirer.

Gene, I loved the Midori cake your Mudda does a great job. Please have her make more! (p): pineapple man.

To Chrissy T. suite O Weber, Remember the little gold Corvette Scarface and the Rolling glass! you "High Flyer" Signed, your Bodyguard.

Uncle Mikey: Our talk Thursday was really interesting. Can we have another one soon? Your devoted nieces.

To Stacy: Here's the personal I promised. Remember only "Time Will Reveal" (Debarge) so "Let the Music Play" (Shannon)!! Steve.

To "Mr. T". I will take you on any day, any time As long as you remove the "chains"! Rocky

To all the foxy chics in RIC. Beware the "Funk Masters" have arrived. We are here for your pleasure. Next week more details. Signed "sweetness in the relaxed Position."

Lacey, it's not little Johnny innocent you have to worry about! It's me!!!! Love ya, Cagney.

Kim, I'm better than you are in hockey! You better not write suck to me!! TGIF next week. This time you're buying!! Love, "J".

Janet—Suite G (Weber): How are you doing with that "psychology paper(?)" Hope I helped. Clogged drain.

Rick, how can you eat weiners without the toppings? We want the scoop. Love, your lunch partners Bones I & II.

Cough—I'll keep my sunnyside up. (I think you need a new joke book.) What's my name.

Paul (Weber Hall Suite K) Man can't just live on Fook alone, he needs sex also. (A hug doesn't count for sex) You know what I mean sexy.

Paul (Weber Hall Suite O) Hope you had a good Turkey day, even though you didn't come over our houses. You went to Sandy's we know why you lush. K & P

Kim F (Weber Hall Suite O) You're one of us now! Welcome to the group. 4 friends

David, To many men (ex. Gary, Roger, Steve, John, Warren, Bruce, Cliff, John, Jamie) To little time (1st semester) Concerned Friends.

Chrissy (Weber O) The Sophomors life is great, dancing, on hairs in the Rat. Live it up. Your Neighbor.

Toi, Life is tough but you'll survive. Keep up the happy appearance and everything will turn out perfect. (esp. when Bruce comes home from Hawaii) Moi.

Hey Buckwheats sleeping buddy how'd you ever get stuck with him?? (AN)

Free Classifieds
(limit 25-30 words)

The Anchor

Notices For Rent Wanted Lost & Found Personals

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

Donovan Dining Services
 Announces
 The 4th Annual
 Christmas Dinner Extravaganza
 and
 Talent Show December 13
 Tuesday

Dinner : 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
 Talent Show : 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Board Students—No Cover • College Community—\$6

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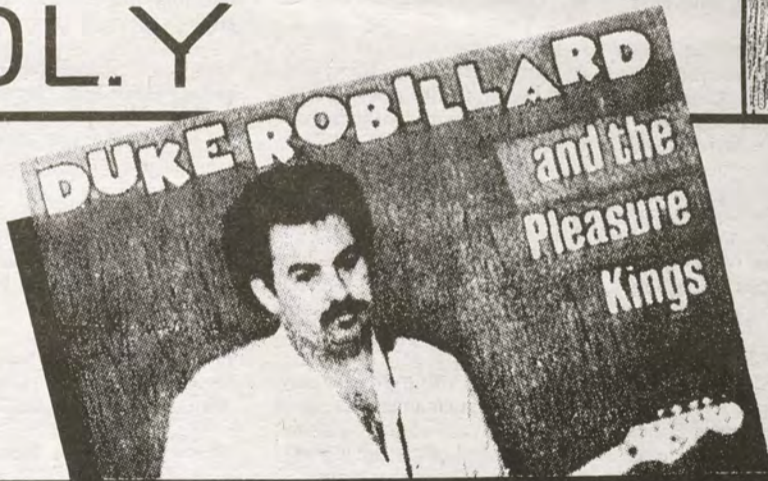
RIC
 PROGRAMMING

PROUDLY

PRESENTS

Thursday
 Night
 Series

DECEMBER 8



S.U. Ballroom
 9-1
 \$2 w/RIC ID \$4 w/out

T.G.I.F.
 Ron Bianco
 and his FAMOUS
 singing dog
 BILBO
 IN THE RATHSKELLER

DEC. 9 - 2-5 p.m.
 "As seen on
 P.M. Magazine"
 50 cents Adm.

THE BAND IS TIGHT and very funky, and Robillard is playing guitar with a passion — which comes as no surprise to those of us who've been around for a long time. Oddly enough, Robillard himself is the presence of the band as he admitted to coming from California. This began at Robillard's home base. At that time, Robillard admitted music to R&B and swing time, 90 percent.

Duke Robillard
 and the Pleasure Kings