



# The Anchor



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## Kass: a born orator

Mark A. Gaudet  
Anchor Staff Writer



Steve Kass  
(Photo by Tim Danielson)

If you think hosting a daily radio talk show is easy, consider this statement by WHJJ's Steve Kass: "Doing a talk show is like taking a final exam every day." Kass knows whereof he speaks. He spends 25 hours a week on the air and an additional 40 hours a week reading and gathering information. "It is an endless job," he said. "It never stops. Every waking moment generally is spent digesting information, because someone's going to ask you about it. They never do...but you have to be ready for them."

This preparation is not wasted, for on any given weekday afternoon, Kass can be heard discussing the Middle East crisis with one caller, discussing the Murray Report with another, and explaining some specific points of constitutional law with a third. Interspersed with the informative segments of the show will be a tape of Charlie Baldelli, a local politician, referring to Kass as a media transvestite, a tape of gobbling turkeys, or a rendition of the "Curley Shuffle."

"Sometimes issues get so heavy that you need some relief, even if it's for a few minutes. I tend to use comedy or humor or whatever to provide that relief," said Kass.

*"The main thing is not to be boring. That's when you reach for the turkeys and the 'Curley Shuffle.'"*

Frequently, Kass will have a guest on his program. "An interesting guest is more interesting for me because I learn something," he commented. "The program tends to have more structure when a guest is present. When you have an open format, you're totally at the mercy of the person who calls you."

A talkshow host must be flexible. The audience is constantly changing and what may stimulate a 4 p.m. listener may bore a 7 p.m. listener. "There's no rhyme nor reason to it," chuckled Kass, "Someone may call up and ask 'What's a quahog?' and that will stimulate 1500 people with everybody's definition of scrod or whatever and you want to talk about Lebanon and no one wants to talk about it." Even after four years of experience, Kass cannot predict the mood of any particular show.

Although Kass does not try to

control the subject matter, he has over the years tightened up. "I used to let people run on a lot longer and not knock them off when I should. For every caller, there are 10,000 listeners. You can't let the callers dictate the program. Sometimes that happens. It's very hard to fight," he said.

Kass prefers callers - regular or first time - who will raise interesting questions or contribute valid ideas. "The main thing is not to be boring. That's when you reach for the turkeys and the 'Curley Shuffle.' When you're about to go down the tubes, that's when you grab whatever you can," joked Kass.

He does not consider himself an entertainer. "My style is information. I really think that we can use the program to help people and to make the government more responsive to us and to help people. You know, a woman called who had no legs and no arms. She couldn't get moved. Didn't have any money. We got her moved - free. Amos House. Look at how we watched that start out from a little shack to a beautiful building over four years. Look at that tax protest. We saved the taxpayers 30 million dollars. We knocked off a 1% sales tax increase. No one ever mentions it, but we did. Look at the change in the Senate. I think the program had a lot to do with that. We've had a lot of good concrete results. That's what makes it all worthwhile - whether you get credit for it or not is irrelevant - as long as you make it better," said Kass, relaxing in a director's chair in the main lobby of the station. Seconds later, he stopped a producer to check on the arrangements for an upcoming show to dramatize the effects of alcohol on driving performance.

Kass, who began in radio as a newscaster, said he would like someday to do television news. "I'd like to be Walter Cronkite; especially when he's sailing. I'd like to have his yacht," he quipped. At a time when communications between people seem to be breaking down, Kass's statement that "Talk Radio is here to stay" is a welcome one.

"Communications are great. We should all learn how to communicate," he said. I, for one agree with him. Not only is Steve Kass an excellent communicator, he is an exemplary gentleman.

## Rally today at State House against drinking age bill

Helen Giraitis  
Anchor Staff Writer

Students from all Rhode Island universities and colleges will be rallying today at 2 p.m. at the Rhode Island State House to protest the proposed raising of the legal drinking age from 20 to 21. The bill passed with a vote of 72 to 12 in the House of Representatives, Friday, January 27, but has not been voted on in the Senate yet.

The rally is being sponsored by the Association of Rhode Island Students (ARISE). Dave DeLuca, President of ARISe, said he expects approximately 70-80 students to attend, but it depends on "how many (students) from RIC come, because they are close" to the state house.

ARISE is "for responsible drinking" and is willing to take steps to support that position" said DeLuca. He said they will support legislation to enforce the use of seat belts, and are interested in "alcohol education programs."

DeLuca referred to the Brown Daily Herald, February 1 issue which quoted Representative Bob Daily, the sponsor of the drinking age bill, as having said, "The only time we see them is when we talk about the drinking age. If we talk about outlawing sex, I guess they'd show up."

"This statement shows a total disregard for the contributions of students," said DeLuca. "If he has that kind of opinion about

(students), he is (likely) to pass that on to the Senate." "Wrong conclusions" such as "students are not interested in government" stem from such attitudes, he said.

The "real problem is people's attitudes toward alcohol...it is very difficult to regulate attitudes," said DeLuca. "If we can't enforce the drinking age at 20...we are going to enforce 21?" asked DeLuca. People are supporting a higher drinking age because it is "politically popular."

Sharon Lopes, president of Parliament, said the passage of the drinking age could render RIC a "dry campus." She said there is no rally being planned at RIC but if there is one, notice will be given to the administration.

"From what I can see, a lot of people are not angry enough to do something about it... there is not that kind of 'spark' there was when the drinking age was first raised to 19," said Lopes.

In the past few weeks a telephone campaign to call representatives and let them know students' views was waged. Lopes said approximately "100 (students) called...at least 25 were from RIC."

Representative Sherwin Kapstein voted against the raising of the drinking age during the January 27 House meeting in which the bill was passed. At that meeting he

said, "Drunk driving is a curse of our society. Everyone is a part of the problem... Accordingly, everyone must be a part of the solution, not only persons up to the age of 21!"

"If the proponents of (the drinking bill) are truly serious about preventing death and destruction on our highways due to drunk drivers, their approach must be different or they must raise the drinking age so that the overwhelmingly high percentage of drunk driving 'time-bombs' who are over 21 years of age, are denied liquor, too!"

Kapstein also encouraged the enforcement of present drunk driving laws and that they "should fit the crime: license suspension, license revocation, rehabilitation programs, social service programs, fines and jail."

Representative Bruce Long said the proposed drinking age bill "does not go far enough... it does not prohibit them (people under 21) from going into barrooms," and it "puts an undue burden on barowners."

If the drinking age is raised to 21, it will mark the third time it has done so. "If we don't take things seriously and try to change them, what is the use of having a democratic form of government?" asked DeLuca.

## Parliament supports fund

Jeffrey Orleck  
Anchor Staff Writer

The Director of Financial Aid at RIC, Mr. William H. Hurry Jr., addressed Student Parliament at its February 8 meeting about the possibility of Parliament donating up to \$35,000 to Financial Aid to be used for short-term loans to RIC students. Hurry explained that many students, after paying their tuition bills, find themselves short on cash and are then unable to purchase needed textbooks and supplies. Until this fall, Financial Aid has been able to make available emergency short-term loans of up to \$100 for this purpose, aiding

from 400-500 students each semester.

State law says, however, that any revenue generated by a state agency must be turned over to the State Treasurer within a specified time period. Questions have been raised about the college's ability to legally loan Financial Aid the money it has been using to "float" the program. Accordingly, Mr. Hurry has learned that the college plans to phase out this program, and he hopes to have Student Parliament pick up where the college is going to leave off.

Parliament voted to support the idea of donating funds to Financial Aid, but the proposal must still

meet with the approval of the Finance Commission. Should the monies actually be donated to Financial Aid, they will be a living memorial of the late Dr. Donald C. Averill, as the fund will be established in his name. Dr. Averill, an instructor in the Philosophy and Foundations of Education Dept., died on the afternoon of November 2, 1983, after collapsing in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union.

ARISE, the Association of R.I. Schools, of which RIC is a member, will be sponsoring a rally at the State House at 2 p.m. on February 14 to protest the possible raising of the drinking age in the

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## Jackson in R.I.

Jon Andrews  
Anchor Contributor

On February 4, Democratic Presidential Candidate Jesse Jackson visited the Olney Street Baptist Church in Providence to praise the efforts of anti-nuclear activist Frances Crowe and to campaign for support in the '84 election.

Jackson, along with the 500 plus people, packed into the Providence church, welcomed Crowe, 64, from her 30 day imprisonment at the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston. Crowe was convicted earlier on charges of malicious and

willful damage of property and trespassing at Electric Boat, Quonset Point. Jackson compared the actions of Crowe to those of Harriet Tubman, in her courage and strong will.

Part of Jackson's visit was also spent on his campaign. His campaign mottoes and "common word" presented to the immediate crowd a clear image of his platform. Phrases like "Give Peace a Chance" and "Start a war, no more" depicted his strong view against nuclear arms. He referred to President Reagan and Yuri An-

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Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson welcomes anti-nuclear activist Frances Crowe (clad in prison duds) after her release from the ACI. (Photo by Tom O'Gormin)

# Editorial...

It's time again for student organizations to submit their budget requests for the next academic year.

Budgets are always a hotly discussed topic and are time-consuming, tedious and tend to drive people up a wall.

There are a few things that, if adhered to, can aid the budget process. One of these is that the budget should be handed in on time, or if possible, before the deadline, 3 p.m. Friday, January 17, 1984. An organization should also have a solid rationale for their proposal, as this will speed up the budget proposal process.

Since the meetings are usually long, the more prepared and concise you are when you present the budget, the better off you will be. You should also be prepared—to have all the information you will need at your finger tips. If we follow proper procedures we can keep troubles at a minimum. In the long run, we can all benefit from this.



## 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.

### Class Participation

Bob Farley  
Anchor Contributor

Well, it popped up again on this semester's syllabus. Class participation. Unlike most items on the "agenda," class participation is not defined to the "T". Everything else is. Let's examine. Otay? Otay!!!

Professor Stangecake passes out a list of requirements for the course. "Class, I expect you to be able to do a fair (uh oh) amount of work this semester. There will be a test every week, a 20-page thesis on the Bonaventure Chronicles, a group project on the propensity of Olneyville rats to migrate to the restaurant of their choice, three five-page investigative journals on the mating habits of librarians, a final project which consists of compiling an all-inclusive Greek encyclopedia, and, in borderline cases, CLASS PARTICIPTION will be taken into consideration..."

I don't know about you, but to me, a borderline case is the difference between F and D-. I mean, who ever quibbles about the fact that they got an A- instead of a B+? Oh, I suppose some neurotic egomaniac is under the sad impression that the chief exec at IBM is going to say something like, "Well, Mary, if only your cum had been 3.57 instead of the puny 3.56 that you earned, I could have offered you a \$30,000/year job. Looks like you'll now have to settle for a housekeeping position. Hmmm. I see here on your transcript where you got a B+ in your Aesthetics course. Too bad..."

Okay. Some profs say that a "significant" amount of your grade will be determined by your participation or lack of therein. Significant? Gulp. What is significant? My own personal definition of significance, as it pertains to my grade, is whatever amount of classroom manipulation it takes in order for me to pass!

Some professors think that they can avoid all ambiguity by stating that your participation is worth a set percentage of your total grade. This also scares me. Is there some hidden meter behind their desk which measures the amount of input that each student contributes? Is it totally arbitrary? Am I deducted points for heckling or correcting the professor? How many bad days am I allowed during the semester?

There's really no guidelines either. All of us have had the pleasure of the 55-year-old housewife returning to get her degree, who just DOMINATES every class discussion. She knows everything, and she has this un-

fulfilled, deepseeded need to nurture about 30 new-found surrogate children. Too much!

Then, there are those of us who have seemingly found the happy medium. We contribute relevant information, we keep our dissertations to a reasonable length, and we even rescue the class when it seems that everyone else is comatose. But!!! We expect to be rewarded for our efforts. What? You want examples? All right...

You're in History. The professor is teaching *Physics!!!* Everyone is dying. You're dreaming about Scarborough Beach. You're on the beach. All of a sudden, a sexy blond appears on your blanket. "Mind if I take off all my...**FARLEY WHAT IS THE PATH THAT ELECTRONIC SIGNALS TRAVEL THROUGH???**" Oh, NOOOOO! Caught daydreaming. If I slip up now, the rest of the class is doomed, for they were all sleeping too. Somehow, I answer correctly. Whew! Now where'd that blond go?

How about this: You read the chapter and the point about  $2+2=4$  is driven home about 78 times over the course of seven pages. Obviously, the first question that is posed in class is, naturally, how much does  $2+2$  equal? Silence. Death. Finally you shout out **FOUR!** "Very good, Mr. Farley. Am I to assume that Mr. Farley was the only one to read the chapter?" The danger of being the only one who consistently blurts out the correct answer is that you are subject to being labeled a sycophant, which is to be avoided at all costs.

Ah yes, now it comes back to me. Rewards. I hate to disappoint all you opportunists out there, but in my collegiate career (rather lengthy I might add), I have found that all of my contributions in the classroom have never changed my grade one way or the other. In fact, the usual feedback I get is immediately after a midterm is handed back to me. "Gee Bob, judging from all of your classroom participation, I thought that you, of all people, would have done better than you did..."

I guess that the bottom line is that no matter how funny, how insightful, how knowledgeable, etc. you are, only one person is going to be asking questions on the exam. That person is not going to be me. Maybe all of those folks who keep their mouths shut aren't so dumb after all! L.M.—wherever you are, I'm still waiting. (My personals never get in!!)

### Letters...

Dear Editor,

Traditional problems with registration have surfaced once again this semester. Stories of fights breaking out in the English pre-registration line, people sneaking in to register and other abuses lead me to believe that an alternative method must be found. Students are frustrated with the present system which leaves many people closed out of courses and/or forced to rearrange entire schedules due to conflicts in class times.

Perhaps students should be able to register the semester before so that flaws can be ironed out. Maybe our computer system can be used to help speed the process along. Other colleges might be willing to suggest ideas based on how

they conduct their own registrations.

My last idea is hardly novel, in fact, it was suggested by Dixon McCool, an advisor to student Parliament. Some of the surplus money in the General Fund could well be spent on doing a feasibility study on the present system and offering possible ways that it can be improved. It seems a shame that students should have to take on the responsibility of solving the problem, but it appears that this is the only way that a solution can be found.

Sincerely,

Robert V. Farley, Jr.

## Support yourself, support RIPIRG

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Staff Writer

RIPIRG, Rhode Island Public Information Research Group, has survived accusations of obnoxiousness and condemnation from Student Parliament to be finally endorsed by the students in the referendum held during registration for classes.

RIPIRG will receive its two dollar "tax" per student this fall if it passes the administration and Board of Governors. But, unlike the \$25 one pays into the Student Activity Fee, one will have a say as to where the money will go.

For a student to have any input for the distribution of the Student

Fee, they must contact their representative on Parliament, if they know who he or she is (and they should). The Parliament representative would (hopefully) take into consideration the will of their constituents as well as their own conscience.

One can see that in this process, an individual voice is lost, which is usually the way in governments. But with RIPIRG, students who attend the meetings can vote to fund the issues that they feel are pertinent to themselves as students.

Steve Graham, the RIPIRG coordinator for new campuses, said that the RIPIRG chapter at URI has investigated such matters as off campus housing (how to prevent things from going wrong), the reliability of local auto mechanics (and aren't we a commuter campus?), and the Bottle Bill. Increased bus service and the parking problems may well be the issues tackled by RIPIRG next fall.

RIPIRG could help so many RIC students, but RIPIRG needs the student's help now. Endorsement from the faculty and administration is necessary before RIPIRG goes before the Board of Governors. Students should talk to their professors and gain their support for RIPIRG.

### NOTICE:

The Anchor welcomes all letters, commentaries, and columns. Materials will be printed at the discretion of the executive editor.

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Founded in 1928

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# Chisolm chisels at misconceptions

Tim Norton  
Anchor Staff Writer

Former Congresswoman and ex-Presidential contender Shirley Chisolm spoke at Gaige Auditorium, February 9 on the history of Blacks. Her lecture was part of Black History Month.

Through humorous, witty analogies, Chisolm spoke of Congress. She discussed the importance of cultural identification for blacks and all other people. "The United States of America is not a melting pot," said Chisolm, "It is a salad bowl." Her metaphor drew a delighted response from a crowd of 300 or so people, that gathered to hear the first female candidate for President.

Chisolm's topics included a accounting of black history from the slave auctions, to poll taxes and other ways to squelch voting power in the black community. She spoke of the absurdity of Affirmative Ac-

tion. "There is a law that ten percent of available funds must go to minorities....big deal!"

Chisolm called the black woman "the most persecuted creature on this Earth" and said that the many abuses of the slave era were responsible for the status of the black family today.

She cited the unending barriers that blacks faced and still face in their search for economic and political equality. She pinpointed World War 1 and 2 where thousands of blacks provided cheap labor for the war machine. Even with this migration to the northern cities, the separation of the races continued. "Go to any town in this country and find a railroad track," said Chisolm. "In every case, you will find that the whites are on one side and the blacks are on the other side." She addressed the issue of busing school children as well saying,

"Many people think that black families want their children to go to desegregated schools so they can be in the same school as white children. That isn't so. They want them to go so they can have a chance at the type of education that will one day put them on the tax rolls instead of on the welfare rolls!"

Chisolm spoke on the civil rights marches and sit-ins of the 1960's and expressed her dismay that they were necessary. "I find it deplorable that all these protests and marches and sit-ins need to be done. In a DEMOCRACY????!!" Her statement drew spontaneous bursts of applause from the attentive assemblage. "We aren't trying to take over anything, we just want a little piece of the action."

Chisolm's address turned to the Presidential campaign of Jesse Jackson. She talked of her work in the South attempting to gather

delegates for the Democratic Convention. "In 1972, the country wasn't ready for Jesse Jackson. He has an overriding advantage in that he is a male. Black males flock to support his campaign." Chisolm said this in reference to the lengths she had to go to in 1972 to gain support for her unsuccessful Presidential campaign. In reference to Jackson, she said: "We are working to win, not just to make a good showing. I don't want Jesse Jackson going to the Convention like the emperor going to the palace in his new clothes."

Chisolm answered questions from the audience following her speech and more of her warmth became evident. "When I was young, I liked to sing, dance, and play the piano. In my home, my mother told me to get an education so I wouldn't end up living in sin. Her idea of living in sin was someone who liked to sing and dance and play the piano."

Chisolm displayed a special affection for children. A little girl raised her hand during the question

and answer period. "Come up to the stage, dear," said Chisolm. "I always like the children to come on the stage, and get their first exposure to an audience." The little girl walked over and stood with Chisolm, faced the audience and asked, "Do you have any children?" Chisolm answered "No, darling I don't have any children. Do you have another question?" The little girl smiled and went back to her seat.

Chisolm answered questions from the not so young as well and stated that in all her time in Congress, she could never put the Congressional process down to a simple practicum. In answering the final question, she said, "I've been in Congress a lot of years and I don't know how it works, but by God, it does!"

Chisolm spoke of a book she is working on and will release soon. "It's called 'The Illusion Of Inclusion' and it will be an inside view of the political process. I'm gonna tell it the way it really is."

## S.U.R.F. to educate students

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Staff Writer

"There is no room for ignorance," said junior Robert Farley, one of the organizers of S.U.R.F. (Students United for RIC's Future). Farley explained the goals of S.U.R.F. in an interview with John Boyle in WRIC's Tuesday talk show, "Campus Talk."

S.U.R.F., which was started last semester, is now in the organizing stage with about 25 students who have expressed interest and they are now actively recruiting more members. S.U.R.F. started with an ad in the *Anchor* and leaflets passed out at Registration.

Farley said that one of the goals of S.U.R.F. is to educate students in what is going on around Rhode Island College, "because," he explained, "students are often in the dark," and, "there is no really effective communication network to inform or enough outlets for students to deal with issues and problems that affect them."

Farley said that students are not well informed about such things as

the "Strategic Plan" of RIC. Some of the academic departments were in danger, such as the Philosophy Department. The administration has to work harder at informing students and the students have to work harder to inform themselves.

Registration for classes is one of the issues that S.U.R.F. is focusing on. Farley suggested that Parliament take some of its surplus money and hire a group to do a feasibility study. He said that those students who cheat are "a slap in the face" to those who go at the proper time.

When speaking about security at RIC, Farley said that it suffers from limitations of staff and equipment. "They do a good job with what they have." A lot of personal security is common sense, such as locking car doors and not leaving valuables in cars.

The issue of stipends is one that S.U.R.F. is looking into. Stipends were initially paid to reimburse students for time and "legwork." Farley said, "I am against ludicrous stipends, some get

thousands of dollars." He said that in the future there may be a problem with some students not caring about organization and are just after the money.

Farley said that sometimes Parliament does not reach out to its constituencies, but students also have a responsibility to seek out the Parliament representatives. "It's a two way street," said Farley, and greater student concern would help Parliament do its job better.

S.U.R.F. does not have an office on campus. They need Student Parliament recognition to obtain one. Farley said that perhaps S.U.R.F. should not try to obtain Parliament recognition as S.U.R.F. might be "diametrically opposed" to Parliament. However, students desiring more information about S.U.R.F. can call Farley at 232-3085.

As of last Thursday, the 9th, Farley had received no feedback from the interview with Boyle. He said, "I see it as a sign of apathy but that can be dealt with by using more publicity."

## Food Drive successful

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Contributor

Food in the form of seven-pound chickens and assorted canned vegetables were distributed to 31 families in the Providence area by members of the Bachelors of Social Work organization in their second annual food drive, according to Caroline Fernandes, former vice president of the group.

The Nickerson Community Center of Providence supplied the names and addresses of needy families, Henry Barnard Elementary School students supplied much of the canned food and RIC faculty supplied much of the money needed to purchase chickens.

The food drive started before Thanksgiving and the food was delivered on December 17. According to Fernandes who was in charge of the drive, more than twice as much food as last year was given to the poor of the community.

Fernandes said that she could not have done it all without the help of: Richard Lapiere, Jane Royler, Richard Amaral, Christine McCabe, Caroline Fernandes, Bruce Rollins, Fred Uriot, Nancy Barber, Laurie O'Neil and the Social Work 240 class.

## MS seeks volunteers

The Rhode Island Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for volunteers to help with a 10 week swim program for persons with Multiple Sclerosis. Volunteers may sign up for the March 22 session.

The volunteer must be prepared to perform the following services developed by a physical therapist: Exercising one afternoon a week in the pool with the person with MS, and occasionally assisting the person with dressing.

The Chapter Staff provides on-the-job training with direct guidance and a written recommen-

dation upon fully completing the commitment.

Where: Community College of Rhode Island, Flanagan Campus, Lincoln.

When: Thursday, March 8, 15, 22, 29; April 5, 12, 19, 26; May 3 and 10.

Time: 2-3 p.m.

For more information, contact Mary Murphy or Jean George, at the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 31 North Union Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860. Telephone: 724-3240.

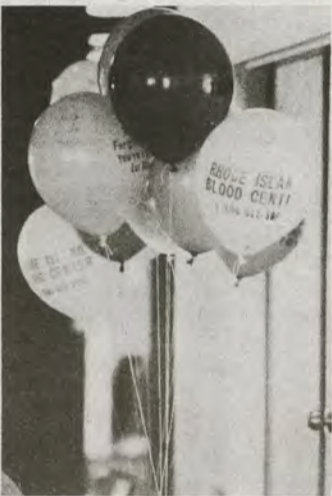
## Preparation for marriage classes

Preparation for Marriage classes will be held at Rhode Island College on May 5 & 6, 1984. These classes fulfill the requirements for marriage within the Catholic Church. It is suggested that couples planning to marry attend these classes six months before the wedding.

These classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Couples should plan to attend both sessions on Saturday & Sunday.

Applications are available from the Chaplains' Office, Student Union, Room 300. These applications should be completed as soon as possible since the sessions will be limited to 20 couples.

A new option is to earn two credits for fulfilling the requirements of Sociology 150: Marriage in American Society, offered through the School of Continuing Education. Further details can be obtained by calling 456-8210 or by visiting the Office of Continuing Education, Roberts Hall 308.



Rhode Island Blood Center holds February 7 drive.  
(Photo by Donna McGarry)



Marsha Eisnor speaks with blood donor.  
(Photo by Donna McGarry)

## Donating blood: it's easier than you think

Mimi Audette  
Anchor Staff Writer

Many of you may be nervous or scared about the idea of giving blood. I certainly was the first time that I gave. Yet, it is much easier than you think, (and fairly painless).

If the sight of white-sheeted gurneys, efficient nurses, needles, and a list of questions (verbally asked by a nurse), spells out doom in your mind, don't feel too bad. Almost all first-time donors are nervous, worried, and downright scared. But there's nothing to be afraid of (right, you've heard that one before). The majority of donors are experienced and they can't all be masochists...so there goes that argument.

The Blood Drive held in the Student Union ballroom on February 7 was an average one in many ways. At 2 p.m. about 55 people had donated blood, according to Marsha Eisnor, who was in charge of the drive. About 90 to 100 donors were expected during the course of the day. She felt that the turnout was about fair, although usually RIC has a larger turnout. One of the reasons for the fewer numbers of donors this time was the proximity (in time) to the last blood drive, held in December. Those who donated in December were unable to donate Tuesday because it takes the body between 6 to 8 weeks to replenish all the cells of the blood taken and not enough time had elapsed.

However, it only takes 24 hours for the body to replace the liquid content, or the volume of blood removed (one pint). To help the body regenerate the blood more quickly, it is advised to drink a lot of fluids and to refrain from very strenuous exercises (such as lifting heavy things, running, etc.).

Giving blood takes only about one half hour from start to finish, including the time needed to sit quietly and drink some juice afterwards. The first thing you do when you give blood is to answer some questions about your medical health; if you've ever had diabetes, allergies, or AIDS. Then a tiny drop of blood is taken from your finger to determine your blood type and cell count, if necessary. Next, you name four people you want to be covered if they should need blood. The next step is the one that makes newcomers nervous. You lie down and one of the nurses (or technicians; they're both very well qualified for the job) takes your pulse, blood pressure and blood. Only a pint is taken and it usually takes less than ten minutes. After, you're asked to sit nearby and have a drink so that the nurses can keep on eye on you in case you're one of the few people who feel a bit dizzy. But usually everything is fine and there are no ill effects. It takes such a short time and there is such a great need for blood donations in Rhode Island. Why don't you try it next time? It's much easier than you think.

# The Arts

## RICer exchanges into fast company

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Staff Writer

Sophomore Dance major Beth Glancey was excited about being accepted as an exchange student to Hunter College in New York City last spring but little did she realize that she would be interning with one of the most prestigious dance companies in the Big Apple.

The Elisa Monte Dance Company (who will be performing at RIC on March 5) needed an administrative assistant, so Beth applied for the job. Two years ago, Beth met the Company at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. She was quite impressed with the Company and dreamed about working with them. "It was quite a thrill when I got the internship with them," said Beth.

Beth's duties with the Company include being a rehearsal assistant and taking notes for the choreographer. As administrative assistant, she corresponds with agents and festivals and answers incoming mail.

When the Company was preparing for a three week tour of Italy last December, a social security problem arose between Italy and the U.S. Communicating with the social security department in Maryland, she was able to get the proper papers in time, "thanks to

Federal Express."

This semester, Beth is learning parts of the repertory. While she does not expect to be performing with the Company, she said that the experience with a professional dance company will be good for future auditions. "I won't be another pair of feet in the crowd," she said.

Beth is also paying close attention to the running of the Company because she hopes to open her own dance company in southern New England.

Beth has only praises for Elisa Monte and her dance company. Ms. Monte, the artistic director, and her husband David Brown, the associate director, recently had a baby girl. Beth was very impressed that Monte was back running the Company one week after delivery. "It is really inspiring that Elisa Monte is able to handle having a child and run full steam ahead with the dance company," Beth said.

Beth will be back at RIC in the fall but vows to remain in touch with the dance company. "If they audition for any dancers, I'll be the first one there," Beth said.

Beth said that the best part of the whole internship program was gaining professional experience with a professional dance company.

## Vast Wasteland

John O'Connor  
Anchor Contributor

"Television used to be called a vast wasteland...before MTV." So goes the familiar claim, - or familiar to those of us who have cable television. But is this statement merely hype? Or does some truth hide in this cryptic message? Certainly the folks at Music Television would like you to think so.

With the advent of cable TV, your television can now offer you a more diverse choice of programming than it ever could before. Basic service (in most areas) allows its subscribers to choose from a full slate of movies, sporting events, cultural and childrens programs daily. Those without cable stand a seemingly endless vigil—waiting for the day when they, too, can watch four movies simultaneously or catch same-day coverage of the qualifying matches for the Wimbledon juniors.

Has not television, over the last five years, risen above its humble beginnings and begun to resemble the prototype that was etched in the minds of all "tele-visionaries" both past and present? Has not television become a medium with unlimited scope and resources? Has not television finally begun to reach its potential?

Of course not. Television is part of our popular culture and will remain so until it becomes unaffordable. Its form stands right along side the mediums of film and gothic "Stephen Kingesque" fic-

tion, in competition for a share of the popular culture market. Television's content, more often than not, takes the form of popular art. As such, its content is predicated by the masses. Not as individuals, but as a group or a culture. We see what we want to see. At this particular time we want to see "Automan" and "The Fall Guy." This is not to infer that "we the people" are responsible for a vast wasteland of television entertainment. That over-used euphemism was, without doubt, created by a former English major and has no context in the realm of telecommunications.

I am not trying to argue for or against the quality or importance of our popular culture or our popular art. It's a losing battle either way. But consider this—television for the last 30 years has been this country's most popular art. The significance of this statement, that I attribute to the television theorist Horace Newcomb, is best described by Newcomb himself: "In the beginning no one knew what it would be...In the end television would be a vital part of the new world."

If you doubt the power and popularity of television—for television's power lies in its popularity—answer these two questions. What object is your most comfortable piece of furniture positioned about your house? And, how come for the last 18 years you haven't eaten dinner between the hours of six and seven?

O'Connell as May. Jenkins continues to amaze me with the range of his performances at Trinity (he is the only Trinity "regular" in the cast). Paul Haggard, as the Old Man, does very well with a role that is pretty much of a mystery to the audience until the end. Tom Bloom, however, in the role of Martin (who becomes a foil to allow Eddie and May to open up to each other), is a little too much of a stooge.

As with most Trinity productions, *Fool for Love* is riveting, thoughtful, and thoroughly entertaining. While I don't think it ranks among Shepard's best plays, this is still a production that would be worthwhile to see. The play runs about one hour and 20 minutes, with no intermission. It will run at Trinity through Sunday, March 4th.

## Trivia Test

The winner of last week's Trivia Test is Bill Fazioli. Bill correctly answered the question: "Who played the parts of the Penguin and the Joker in the television show 'Batman'?" The answer is Burgess Meredith (the Penguin) and Caesar Romero (the Joker). Bill can stop by the *Anchor* to claim his prize: a large cheese pizza from Campus Pizza.

This week's question is: "In which song by the music group *The Police* is the revving of a car's engine to be heard and on which album is this song?"

For those of you trivia buffs (or *Police* fans) 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 February 21 issue of the *Anchor*. Good luck!

## Theatre Review

Dave Hoch  
Anchor Arts Writer

*Fool for Love*. Written by Sam Shepard. Directed by David Wheeler. Cast: Richard Jenkins, Deirdre O'Connell, Paul Haggard, Tom Bloom.

Trivia question: name the person who began his career in the "arts" as the drummer for the now-defunct folk-garbage-rock band, the Holy Modal Rounders; toured with Bob Dylan in the Rolling Thunder Revue as a filmmaker; made his film acting debut opposite Richard Gere in "Days of Heaven;" is the author of a string of successful plays both on and off Broadway, including "True West," "Buried Child," and "The Tooth of Crime," and has been called "the finest playwright of his generation;" and, finally, will likely receive an Oscar nomination for

his acting role in the film, "The Right Stuff."

The name of this person is, of course, Sam Shepard, and whether he is working in music, theater, or films, one consistent theme runs through most of his work. And that is the many contradictions that lie in American culture, or, more specifically, western culture (meaning the American West). It is no different in his play, *Fool for Love*, currently being presented by the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

*Fool for Love* is the story of a pair of lovers, Eddie and May, who have endured an on-again, off-again relationship for 15 years. They meet in a rundown motel on the edge of the Mojave Desert and proceed to "duke it out" with an onslaught of words and actions that reflect not only the conflicts within the individuals, but also the conflicts that run through

American society and relationships as well.

During the course of Shepard's verbal gunplay, the couple are watched over from some distant place by an old man in a rocking chair, who occasionally interrupts to either comment on the action or reminisce with one of them. As the play unfolds, it becomes apparent that the old man is the key to both the conflicts in the couple's relationship, and the reason for the love they share.

The mood of the play, like most of Shepard's works, shifts suddenly and dramatically from startling, explosive confrontations to moments of broad comedy. This effect doesn't always work, but it makes for a lively production that isn't likely to put people asleep.

The two lead actors are particularly good: Richard Jenkins as Eddie, a rodeo rider, and Deirdre

## The Air Hunt

Are you tired of sitting back and watching all the action on stage? Did you ever wish that you could get up there and strut your stuff? Well, here is your big strutt. RIC Programming is presenting the 1984 Air-Hunt contest. As long as you are a student with a group (no more than six members), you can enter.

Rounds will take place on February 9th at Thursday Nite Series. The other rounds will be

held after that on a weekly basis. The super finals will be held during RIC-End. Last year, nearly seven hundred people came to witness this event.

You can sign up in the Student Activities Office (3rd floor, SU). There is a two dollar entry fee. Get your act together as soon as possible and register. Then we can find out who can give the best air around.

## Stovall Brown

Thursday Nite Series will feature Stovall Brown on February 16th. This group does rhythm blues, rock and roll, and soul tunes. Chris "Stovall" Brown has performed alongside artists like Bo Diddley, Johnny Winter, Muddy Waters, James Montgomery, and Big Mama Thornton. He plays harp, guitar, and does lead vocals. In

1978, Chris Brown was a Music Man magazine poll winner. Other band members are: Jackie Howarth (drums), Louis Leeman (bass, guitar, vocals), and Neal Vitullo (guitar, vocals).

This Thursday should be a hop-pin, boppin, rollin, and rockin evening with Stovall Brown in the S.U. Ballroom.

## Music Spotlight

By Donna King

### MUSIC ESSAY CONTEST

The question of the month is. "What is your favorite band, and why?"

Requirements: All entries must be typed and at least one page long. They must be submitted to the Information booth (1st floor, S.U.) by Monday, February 27. Essays will be judged on creativity rather than content. Imagination is a *must!* Winners will receive two free tickets to a show at the Living Room. The more entries received will determine the prize value.

## Upcoming Concerts

- Tonight: Rudy Cheeks is showing "Rare and Vintage TV comedies" at One Up. Not a concert, but a good time anyway.
- Wednesday, February 15: RIC Programming presents a lunch-time special with the Chatter-tocks (dance group). This will be in Donovan Center at twelve noon.
- Thursday, February 16: Stovall Brown at Thursday Nite Series.
- Saturday, February 18: November Group.
- Sunday, February 19: The Living is having an all ages Haaard Core festival. Bring your younger brothers and sisters with you. They can get their heads knocked in too.
- Monday, February 20: The Neighborhoods do another all ages night at the Living Room. Take your parents this time.

# Reckless with cliches

Paul Yates  
Anchor Movie Critic

dating the quarterback, Randy Daniels (Adam Baldwin).

As you probably guessed, Randy and Johnny do not get along very well. Of course, their conflict becomes a problem with Johnny and Tracey's relationship.

The plot of *Reckless* is overly over-used. Teenage lust flicks have had their day, I hope!

*Reckless* is a conflagration of cliches that make this movie very predictable. After the first ten minutes of the movie, I realized how it was going to conclude.

And now we have the steel mill...the mill is visible in every scene of the film. The most obvious cliché of this film is Mr. Reckless himself, Johnny Rourke. He is a leather-jacketed, motorcycle-riding loner, who hates the town in which he was born and raised. And here, the plot takes such an original twist—he wants to leave his town (sound familiar?)

Aidan Quinn does a fine job of portraying such a "complicated" character. And I must not forget how "wonderful" Daryl Hannah

was in her portrayal of Tracey.

Another deficiency of the movie, which I blame the screen playwright, Chris Columbus, is the lack of character development. Johnny's alcoholic father (another original idea) is not developed enough to understand the father-son relationship. Although, if John Rourke Sr. was present in the movie more, I believe *Reckless* would have been a better attempt at a cliché flick.

The only thing I thoroughly enjoyed and the only reason *Reckless* receives the rating it does, is because of the soundtrack. It was recorded in Dolby stereo which increases the sound of such tunes as "The One Thing," "Soul Mistake," and "To Look At You" by INXS.

*Reckless* and all of its cliches receives \*\*. It is playing at the Showcase Cinemas in Seekonk and Warwick.

Time for some more popcorn...



One of the many cliché scenes with Tracey (Daryl Hannah) and Johnny (Aidan Quinn) in the movie *Reckless*.

## Boozing and snoozing



Pajama party at Rathskeller. (Photo by Jeanne Vetter)



Band at Rathskeller.



Pajama party at Rathskeller. (Photo by Jeanne Vetter)

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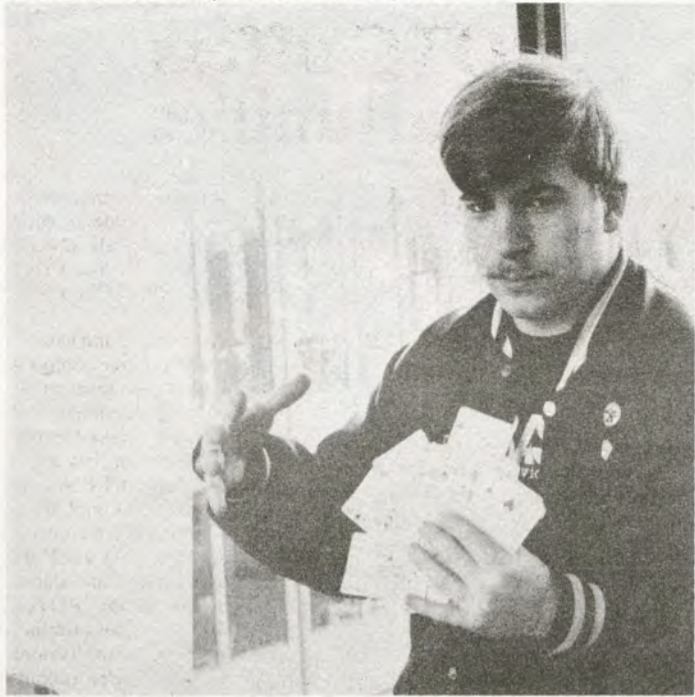


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Tom Carrier of Star Magic shows.  
(Photo by Tim Danielson)

# Magician's talent no illusion

Maureen McDonough  
Anchor Staff Writer

Certain people just stand out on campus. They have style. They've perfected their image. Every campus has its share of All-American boys, sprinkled liberally with Ozzy Osborne look-alikes, and candidates for Ivory Soap commercials.

RIC, however, boasts a student who embodies magic. Tom Carrier, a freshman, is dedicated to appearing elusive, humorous, and invincible at all times. His intent is to have people equate him with magic. "I am magic," he simple states. He chooses his attire on a typical school day to invoke the curiosity of students and to promote the association of himself with magic. His belt buckle, for example, is adorned with a bright array of playing cards.

Carrier not only suggests a pre-occupation with magic through his unique wardrobe, he clearly demonstrates his talents by surpris-

ing those he comes into contact with during his day. His overstuffed pockets keep him well-prepared for "spur of the moment" demonstrations. Even a casual stroll across campus is an experience if accompanied by Carrier. He often performs without announcement and, seemingly, without preparation. A master at balloon sculpture, he often awards a captive audience or a friendly gesture with a bright, air-filled creature, created before one's eyes in an instant.

Carrier's career in magic is thriving. He is the owner of "Star Magic Shows," a local company that puts on magic shows for profit. His performances are in demand out of state, as well as locally. He has appeared on Cable TV three times. Furthermore, his ability to entertain is not solely restricted to the role of magician. His performance as "Ace" the clown is a delight to children.

This action is an extension of his character. Humor is a strong ele-

ment in his personality and he jokes constantly; in fact, occasionally, a person will reach a point where he analyzes even Tom's most straightforward statements, in search of a hidden pun. Carrier, who is a DJ for WRIC, hosts comedy Spotlight on Friday mornings.

Carrier sees his future career in politics rather than in the performing arts. This Political Science major has made several accomplishments on the political scene. He served four years as a campaign manager, and currently holds the position of Secretary of the Democratic Party's 5th district in Johnston. There is also a possibility that he may announce his candidacy for State Representatives in the 54th district.

As a magician, Carrier has cultivated an elusive nature, overcome the impossible, and maintained a sense of humor. Undoubtedly, his political needs will draw upon these skills when tact, confidence, and level-headedness are demanded.

## Pleasures on the lower level

Vickie Mears  
Anchor Staff Writer

There is a whole floor in the Student Union, to serve the social needs of the students. To get away from the monotony of school work and the pressures of classes, head for the bottom floor of the Student Union. The Video Den, Game Room, and Rathskellar provide students with recreational activities, and entertainment.

If you are an avid television viewer, then you've probably noted the improvements in the Video Den since last semester. The Den now has a new rug and furniture. This gives the area a tidier appearance and less cluttered atmosphere.

The Video Den is located next to the Game Room, and both are managed by Judy Davis. Television shows are shown daily from a wide screen from 8:15 a.m. to 12 p.m. Rock World, a musical variety program featuring the most popular artists' videos, is shown three times a day. Also, featured are a selection of popular movies which are shown nightly. The Video Den advertises which movies will be presented in the Student Union.

According to Tricia Tarro, a freshman employee, students may request a specific channel. The clerk in the Games Room controls the panel; however, a majority wins if there is a dispute between two different programs. In the past, the Video Den has almost been impossible to enter because of the large crowds when specific programs are being aired. Luke and Laura's wedding, a General Hospital spectacular two years ago, drew a large crowd. Just last semester, when Laura reappeared on the program, seats were again hard to find.

Star Wars, Black Knight, The Dragon's Lure, and Asteroids are just a few of the many selections of games that can be found in the Games Room. The Games Room and Video Den are affiliated and managed by the same set of workers. The Games Room is also open 8:15 a.m.-12 p.m. daily.

While the Jukebox beats out today's popular tunes, students have a choice between billiards and video games. There are four pool tables. A student must present his ID and then may play pool as long as he likes. The charge is 3¢ per minute. Tarro said that since last semester four new tops have been put on the pool tables.

During Feb. 11-12, the Games Room sponsored a Men's and Women's billiard, table tennis,

backgammon, and chess tournament. They hope to draw a lot of participants for a successful event.

If you are 20 years or older and have a RIC ID, then you are invited to visit the Rathskellar which is located at the bottom floor of the Student Union. The "Rath," as it is called by frequenting patrons, is open 7 p.m.-12 p.m. Monday through Friday with a 2 p.m.-5 p.m. TGIF on Fridays.

Beer, wine, soda, and juices are served. A Monday night regular feature is WRIC radio spinning records. They charge 50¢ at the door. Clubs and fraternities sponsor bands and the Rath allows them to keep the money earned at the door. Mark Paolucci, manager of the Rath, said that on a good night they serve 150-175 students.

Paolucci explained that the Rath is incorporated and that all profits go right back into the business. Renovations have recently been made in the Rath. New floors and lights improve the overall appearance. Also, a new Video-Jukebox is an enjoyable addition. Paolucci hopes that in the future more tables can be purchased.

When asked how the business would be affected if the drinking age is raised, Paolucci answered, "It could hurt the Rath and the student population." Presently, Paolucci isn't planning more improvements because of the raised drinking age

possibility. "Why put more money into the business is you don't know if you're going to be opened," said Paolucci.

If the drinking age passes, Paolucci has several possibilities. One alternative is to turn the Rath into a faculty and staff lounge. Another would be to open it to all students as a coffee/beverage area.

Meanwhile, the Rath will continue to provide the students with a special gathering place. Paolucci added that he would like to see more faculty and staff come to the Rath. He said, "It's not just a student center."



Games Room.  
(Photo by Jeanne Vetter)



Rathskellar.  
(Photo by Jeanne Vetter)

## Science fiction writer to lecture at RIC

In his only East Coast lecture stop, Robert Anton Wilson, a well-known science fiction/fact writer and new age philosopher, will present a lecture entitled "The I in the Triangle" on February 18 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Clark Science Amos Lecture Hall. Admission is \$5.

He will also present a limited-attendance seminar on Sunday afternoon. Patron tickets for admission to both the seminar and lecture are \$20.

Advanced registration is required for the Sunday seminar. Call (401) 272-4132 for reservations and information.

Wilson currently resides in Ireland. He will make only six stops on his American tour. His Providence appearance is sponsored by the Providence Random Assembly, a non-profit organization which organizes events dealing with philosophy and religion.

Wilson's best-known work, "The Illuminatus" trilogy (with Robert Shea), is a science fiction parody of all known conspiracy theories. His most recent work, however, is directed towards synthesizing and popularizing the theories of Timothy Leary and other scientists, in this country and abroad.

Topics will include: the symbolism of the eye in the Triangle (in the Great Seal of the United States) and the Western Occult Tradition, Creative Agnosticism, Alternative Realities, Basic Futurism, Worry and its Cure, Primate and Post-primate Psychology, and the Art of Time Travel.

Wilson, who has a Ph.D. in Psychology, has written non-fiction works like "Prometheus Rising" for *Science Digest*, *Playboy*, *Omni*, *New Age Magazine* and others.

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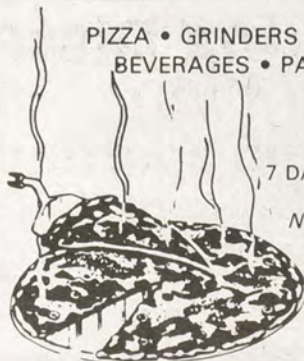
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# BSW plans for the future

Lisa Lavoie  
Anchor Staff Writer

The Bachelor of Social Work organization at Rhode Island College is setting high standards for the upcoming semester. According to Vice President Christine McCabe, the organization is "dedicating itself to helping students as well as members of the community in the area of social services."

Currently, the organization offers sign-ups in seminars dealing with such topics as alcoholism, drug abuse, and family life. These seminars are conducted as workshops or lectures and are offered in connection with the Department of Continuing Education and Community Services.

This semester, the organization is planning on holding fund raisers

like a bake sale or a "button" sale. The money that is raised would allow students to tour local social service agencies like the Mental Health and Rehabilitative Hospital located in Cranston. The BSW also hopes to publish a newsletter listing job opportunities, support services and information on guest speakers, by possibly establishing an information booth. The organization also plans to provide information to Social work majors on Field Experience and other related areas pertaining to the curriculum.

In the past, the organization has provided information, counseling and support to the students at Rhode Island College and has sponsored fund raisers around the campus. For example, a Campus Food Drive, which took place last

December, supplemented approximately 30 families around the state with food for the holidays.

"The BSW is open to all students regardless of their major and welcomes the chance to offer its services to those who desire it," McCabe said. A student can go to them and "just talk" about anything at all, whether it be pressures from school or something more serious, such as drug abuse. The organization meets every Tuesday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in the School of Social Work located near the Walsh Gymnasium. The organization currently has 15 to 20 members including the President, Richard Amaral, Vice President, Christine McCabe, Secretary, Jennifer Williams and Treasurer, Lori O'Neil.

# ROTC offers opportunities

Pat Testa  
Anchor Staff Writer

Rhode Island College's Reserve Officers Training Corps has been a recent focus of the media. Local newspaper and television stations have been praising the ROTC department for its establishment of a full-time program, and for its increase in membership this semester.

ROTC is in its fourth full-time semester. With the recent addition of a senior class section, the military science program is now complete. Prior to its full-time status, officers from Providence College taught a few classes on a part-time basis.

Attention has also been given to the increase in memberships. Captain Howard Owens, RIC Assistant Professor of Military Science, said that freshman and sophomore classes, which once had six or seven students, each now hold between 30 and 35 students. Upperclass membership has doubled. Owens is also pleased with the increase of women members. He said that the military is an ideal place for anyone who is searching for success because "the military is probably the foremost equal opportunity employer in the world." He also said that the open enrollment in military science classes enable students to eliminate "preconceived notions about the military."

Owens believes RIC students are becoming more aware of what ROTC has to offer, but there are still many students who don't realize what the military can give them in the forms of scholarships and training. ROTC students are eligible for scholarships which cover tuition costs, book expenses, and allow for spending money. In exchange, they must serve time in active duty. According to Owens, this requirement doesn't bother most students because those who want scholarships also are usually interested in the Army.

Owens said that it isn't only the scholarships that attract students. He said that "this is a high-quality program...they can't get this kind of training anywhere else." ROTC

also helps develop camaraderie between groups of students with similar interests and goals. Owens believes the military is like a big, close-knit family. ROTC is a way to enter that family."

ROTC is not just fun and games. Owens said there is fierce competition among those who want to be achievers. Although freshman and sophomore ROTC classes accept nearly any student who has a 2.0 grade point average (G.P.A.) or better, there are additional standards set for upperclass members. Only those students with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher can be considered for junior and senior ROTC. Students must not have criminal records, and must be of "sound moral character." "We're looking for All-American, clean-cut, good students who want to be leaders," said Owens.

For every 100 students in military science, only about one percent are commissioned. As a result of such intense training and competition, Owens believes the students who make it in ROTC are "the best that RIC has to offer."

After graduation from ROTC, students may choose between active duty or the Army Reserve. Students in active duty will be eligible for jobs, with a yearly starting pay of \$22,000. In comparison to graduating seniors who take civilian jobs, Owens said, the Army offers a 30% higher average income.

RIC ROTC is actively involved in community affairs. The program recently sponsored a Bounce-a-Thon for the Heart Association, and on February 17th will visit patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence during its open house week.

While there are many activities for junior and senior ROTC members, he wants to get freshmen and sophomores involved as well. Owens is planning to take underclassmen volunteers on a mountain-climbing and compass training expedition, as well as to Providence College for some training in target-shooting.

# RIC debaters successful in Canada

Two teams of the Rhode Island College Debate Council performed exceptionally well at the 35th Annual McGill Winter Carnival Parliamentary Debating Tournament held February 2-4 at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

The team of Junior James Monahan and Freshman Paul Yates placed 14th out of nearly 80 teams from Canada, Great Britain and the United States. The basis for the ranking was team points which

were based on such criteria as Analysis, Persuasiveness and Delivery. This team won four of the six rounds of debate against such schools as Yale University, Concordia University and the University of Alberta.

The team of Junior John Lacombe and Sophomore Scott Desjarlais placed 40th in terms of team points but won five of the six rounds of debate. They face schools such as Iona University,

New York University and Amherst College.

Individually, James Monahan placed 21st of all the debaters and Paul Yates placed 31st.

The RIC Debate Council participates in tournaments at colleges throughout the Northeastern U.S. and Canada.

RIC will be hosting its Second Annual Parliamentary Debate Tournament on the 25th and 26th of February.

★ JACSON  
continued from Page 1

dropov of the Soviet Union as being two leaders "morally incapable of having such defensive powers."

In solution to the problems between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., Jackson presented the idea of mutual exchanges of science and technology in regards of improving the world's standard of living and chances of surviving this crisis of the nuclear age. He compared science and technology to the offensive squad of a football team, (something that maybe our present leader can relate to), implying that the more we use our offensive powers, the less we need the defense on the field.

In concluding his visit to the Baptist Church, Jesse left his direct public who at the time was singing "We shall overcome", with the thought that, "when something inside you is right, it jumps up. We're winning." Judging from the overwhelming applause, Jesse Jackson has proved in the eyes of Providence that he is a potential candidate for this year's election for the presidency.

★ PARLIAMENT continued from Page 1

state to 21. Tom Falcone, Student Parliament Treasurer and RIC's new representative to ARISE, also reported that ARISE is working to organize a voter registration drive on R.I. college campuses, with the goal of registering as many 18-25 year olds as possible.

In other Parliament business, President Sharon Lopes announced the resignation from Parliament of Diane DiCenzo, who represented Brown Hall, and welcomed three new members: Danielle Marcotte, Susan Grant, and Tracy Bartlett, elected respectively from the Biology, Political Science, and Sociology constituencies.

Lopes also announced several upcoming meetings of relevance to the campus community. First, on February 16 at 2 p.m. in the Parliament Chambers, an open meeting

will be held to discuss alternatives to RIC's present class registration system, which many people do not understand, and which has caused many students frustration in trying to get, sometimes unsuccessfully, the classes they need. Second, on February 23 from 2-3 p.m. in the Parliament Chambers, the first of two scheduled Legal Advice Forums will take place. The forums are being sponsored by Student Community Government, Inc., and are intended to help both student organizations and individual students learn about contracts and liability in order to plan successful events. The second forum is scheduled for March 1, again from 2-3 p.m. in the Parliament Chambers. Terrance Turner, Attorney, will be the guest speaker at both forums.

## Poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in our upcoming poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are 100 prizes in all, totalling over \$10,000.

"We want to encourage new poets, especially those who have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept G., Sacramento, California 95817.

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# What's Happening

## TUESDAY 14

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

**12 p.m.**—The Philosophy Club will hold a seminar on "The Philosophy of Love" in FLS, Room 120. All are welcome to attend.

**12 p.m.**—The Career Routes in Advanced Medicine Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in Clarke Science, Room 210. All members are urged to attend and refreshments will be served.

**12:30 p.m.** A Grad School Information Discussion will be held in Craig-Lee 153. For more information call 8094.

**12:30 p.m.** There will be a Bachelor of Social Work Student Organization Meeting in the School of Social Work Building, located behind Gage Hall. New members of all majors welcome.

**8-11 p.m.** Harambee is sponsoring "For Lovers and Lovers", songs and music by Swan. To be held in Gage Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

## WEDNESDAY 15

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

**12 p.m.**—The History Dept. will sponsor "The Philadelphia Black Community", a lecture by Professor Julie Winch, as part of the Lunchtime Colloquium Series. It will be held in Gage, 207.

**1 p.m.**—The Reading and Study Skills Center is sponsoring a "Test Taking Strategies" workshop. To be held in CL 224, (ext. 8071). Admission is Free.

**7 p.m.**—The Women's Fencing Team will compete with Harvard University at home.

**7:30 p.m.**—Harambee is sponsoring "Toward a Sociology of National Liberations for Colonials—A Cabral Legacy"; a lecture by Professor Bernard Magubane from the University of Conn. The event is part of the Black History Month Celebration and will be held in the Fortes Room, Adams Library.

## THURSDAY 16

**11 a.m.**—The Reading and Study Skills Center is sponsoring a "Note Taking" workshop to be held in CL 224, (ext. 8071).

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

**2 p.m.**—The Reading and Study Skills Center is sponsoring a "Strategies for Studying Science" workshop to be held in CL 224 (ext. 8071).

**7 p.m.**—The Women's Basketball Team will play Eastern Nazarene College at home.

**9 p.m.-1 a.m.**—The Thursday Night Series, sponsored by RIC Programming, will present Stoval Brown this week in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 with RIC I.D. and \$4 without.

## FRIDAY 17

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

**2 p.m.-5 p.m.**—TGIF will be held in the Rathskellar. Entertainment will be by Chowda City. Admission is 50¢.

**7:30 p.m.**—The Men's Basketball Team will play the U.S. Merchant Academy at home.

## SATURDAY 18

**1 p.m.**—The Women's Basketball Team will play Fitchburg State at home.

**2 p.m.**—The Women's Gymnastics Team will compete at Salem State College.

**3 p.m.**—The Men's Basketball Team will play Fitchburg State at home.

## SUNDAY 19

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

**7 p.m.**—Evening Mass will be held in Browne Hall's Upper Lounge.

## MONDAY 20

**10 a.m.**—The Reading and Study Skill Center is sponsoring a "Tackling the Textbook" workshop to be held in CL 224 (ext. 8071).

**10 a.m.**—The Reading and Study Skills Center is sponsoring a "Strategies for Studying Science" workshop to be held in CL 224 (ext. 8071).

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

**8 p.m.**—Sounds from the Basement, WRIC D.J.'s will be broadcasting live from the Rath. Admission is 50¢

## TUESDAY 21

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

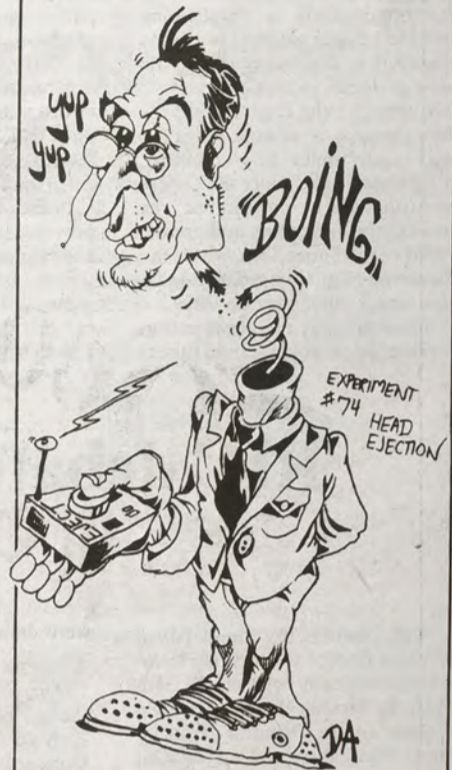
**12:30 p.m.**—Attention: Interest Testing Session, sponsored by the Counseling Center, to be held in Clarke Science, 125. Free for RIC students. For more information call ext. 8094.

**1 p.m.**—Ski Club Meeting, Room 310, Student Union.

**1 p.m.**—The Reading and Study Skills Center is sponsoring an "Idiom Workshop for ESL Students" to be held in CL 224, (ext. 8071).

**7:30 p.m.**—Harambee is sponsoring "Beauty in Motion", with the Frank Hatched Dance Co. Admission is \$2.00. To be held in Gage Auditorium.

**7:30 p.m.**—The Men's Basketball Team will play at Roger Williams College.



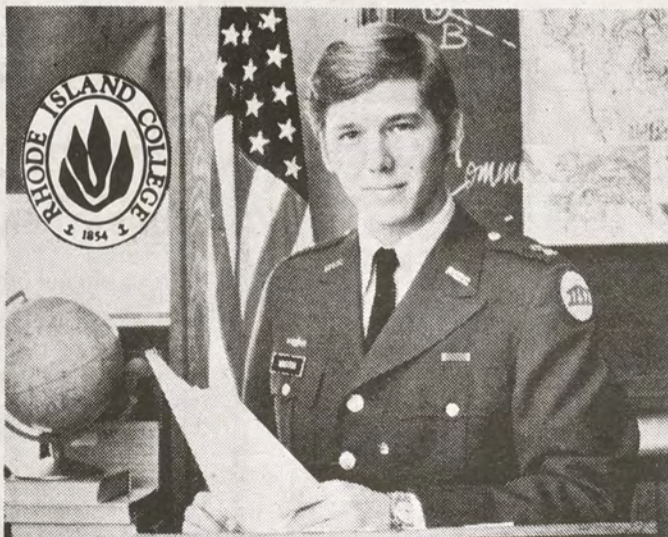
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## NOTICE

The Anchor ad deadline is Wednesday noon prior to the following Tuesday publication. NO ads will be accepted after the deadline.

Student organizations must fill in a Student Activities Withdrawal Slip prior to the date of insertion.

Any other individuals or group must pay in advance.

For more information, please call

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February 14, 1984  
Tuesday

2pm  
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All of the RI State colleges and universities will be there!!!

sponsored by ARISc with the cooperation of the RI State colleges and universities.

## Open Meeting!

Alternative Registration Systems

If you interested in working with other students to finally do something about the registration system here on the Rhode Island College campus join us...

Date- February 16, 1984  
Thursday

Time- 2-3pm

Place- Chambers  
Student Union 2nd Floor

For more information contact the Parliament office, Room 200 SU

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**RIC**

# Sports



Anchormen wrestler in action vs. W.N.E.C.

(Photo by Tim Danielson)

## Wrestler's lose 6 of 4

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's wrestling team has lost three of their last four matches, but they still maintain a record above .500 as they are now 9-8 on the season.

Wednesday, February 1 the Anchormen split a triangular at Boston College, losing to the Eagles 32-16 and then defeating Amherst 24-16.

Against BC the Anchormen received victories from Scott Viera at 134 pounds, who won 24-8; from 142-pounder John Palumbo who pinned his opponent and he was also named the Most Valuable Wrestler by Coach Rusty Carlsten; Jim Fernstrom won 6-1 at 158-pounds and George Macary tied 6-6 at heavyweight.

Against Amherst, the Anchormen won behind victories by Viera who won 14-8, 150-pounder Bob Lepre won 6-4 and was named MVW, Fernstrom won 5-4, Brian Hutchison won 13-5 at 177 pounds and Macary won 12-6.

"It's the first time we beat Amherst ever, the kids did great," said Coach Rusty Carlsten.

The Anchormen didn't fare too well in their next triangular as they dropped two matches at home. They lost to perennial New England power Western New England 27-13 and to Division I UNH 27-24.

## Anchormen lose to SMU, post season hopes darken

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

Sooner or later you knew it had to happen. The men's basketball squad has been playing with a depleted squad the second half of the season and it was only a matter of time before they would suffer a crucial loss.

Saturday, February 4, the Anchormen played SMU, a ranked team in New England Division III and a team the Anchormen had to beat to keep their chances for a post-season NCAA spot alive.

They had a very bad beginning and were virtually out of the game in the first half.

"We had a very, very flat beginning, we couldn't score points and played some terrible defense," said Coach Jimmy Adams.

To compound matters, SMU was on the foul line with ten minutes to go in the first half and took advantage of this in taking a 17 point lead.

The Anchormen made matters even worse with their torrid field goal shooting in the half.

"We shot 26% from the floor in the first half, our best shooters

were one for seven and one for eight," said Adams.

The first ten minutes or so of the second half went basically the same way as SMU forged to a 22-point lead. The Anchormen finally started putting things together, "we played pressure defense, hit some shots, and got our running game going," said Adams. They made a run that put them down just six points late in the game.

"Then we made mental mistakes and committed some foolish fouls, but they just didn't miss, (at the foul line) they shot unbelievable," said Adams.

Indeed they did, for the game SMU shot 40 for 47 from the foul line, accounting for exactly half of their point total in the game, an 80-70 victory. The Anchormen hit on six of just nine attempts from the foul line. Dwight Williams was the top Anchormen scorer with 17 points and Mike Chapman and Leon Harris added 14 each.

A key in the game was that two of the Anchormen fouled out. The two were top scorer's Eric Britto and Leon Harris, and their absence hurt the Anchormen down the

## Hockey squad tied for first place

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

Even though they've lost two games in a row in league play, the RIC Club hockey squad has a 7-3 record and is currently tied with Bryant College for first place in Division II of the New England Small College Hockey Association.

The squad played Siena, Friday, February 3, and went into the game figuring it would be a repeat of their game on Saturday, December 31 when RIC pounded Siena 15-0. The RIC icemen learned otherwise, however, as Siena took an early three-goal lead and coasted to an 8-4 victory.

The goal scorers for RIC were

Paul Langton, Rich Dionne, Tim Flynn and Dave Sorenson. Goalie Paul Sylvester made 23 saves in the RIC net.

In their next game, the squad played a non-league contest against RISD. The RIC icemen fell behind again, but came back and defeated RISD 8-5. Dave Sorenson recorded an all-time single game scoring record by registering five goals. The other Anchormen scorers were Al Furey, Rich Torres and Frank Murphy. Tri-captain Jackson Keefer had three assists in the game. Goalie Sylvester made 31 saves in the RIC net.

Coach Gene Perry said that he felt the victory was due in part to

the hard work of defenseman Frank Murphy who held RISD's best scorers in check.

Monday, February 6, the squad lost to another team they had beaten earlier, this time it was Massachusetts Institute of Art. The squad started off slowly again, fell behind early, and couldn't get back into the game and lost by a score of 8-6.

The club was to play Bryant on Saturday, February 11 and that game was to decide who will be the division champion. Regardless, the RIC icemen will be playing in the play-offs, February 26-27 at Hartford, no matter what happens there.

## Gymnasts romp in tri-meet

Colleen Deignan  
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchorwomen gymnastics team have improved almost 10 points since their first meet. They romped over MIT and U. Maine-Farmington with 143.85 points, MIT and U. Maine scored 114.65 and 88.65 respectively.

Coach Gail Davis had her goal set upon 145 points, but fell slightly short, however, scores are improving with each meet, "we are clawing our way to higher scores," said Davis.

Tracey Garforth and Darlene Viera tied for first place in the all-around competition. Both gymnasts scored 30.81 points. All-

around teammate Sheila Brady was not able to compete in all events due to a knee problem. She competed in all but the floor exercise.

The team's vaulting exercise is improving and the Anchorwomen scored their second highest total of the season with 39.5 points in this event. Linda Markey competed one-half on, one-half off for the first time and received a 7.0. High scorers were Tracey Garforth 7.8, Darlene Viera 8.25, and Sheila Brady 8.35.

Both Sue Lusi and Karen Charlwood made their routines on the uneven parallel bars and scored 5.4 and 6.2 respectively. "Made their routines" simply means that a gymnast completes a routine

without any falls. First and second place in this event went to Darlene Viera 7.3, and Tracey Garforth 7.2.

Pam Wholey and Linda Markey each performed well on the balance beam and scored 6.2's. Darlene Viera received a 7.0 and Tracey Garforth scored first with an impressive 8.0.

Karen Charlwood received a 7.6 for a good, clean routine on the floor exercise. Garforth had a strong performance and earned a 7.8. Pam Wholey scored an 8.0 which is her personal best to date and Darlene Viera placed first with a good score of 8.25.

On Sat., Feb. 11, gymnastics team will compete at MIT against S.U.N.Y.-Albany and Harvard.

## Red's Sports Report

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

### Chapman #4 All-Time

Senior Michael Chapman has now moved to the #4 spot on the all-time RIC career scoring list.

Chapman now has 1,605 career points and is 296 points behind the #3 scorer, Mike van Leesten.

Another Anchormen star is also approaching a milestone. Senior guard Eric Britto needs just 62 points to become the 23rd player to score 1,000 points in his/her career. He has seven games remaining in his career and seems almost a sure bet to get his 1000th point.

Recent statistics show Chapman is the leading scorer, averaging 15.0 (ppg), Leon Harris has 13.5 (ppg), and Britto has 13.2 (ppg). Chapman is also the leading rebounder hauling down 7.6 (rpg), Harris has 5.0 (rpg), and Brian Moran has 4.5 (rpg).

### Wrestling Stats

The men's wrestling team is in the midst of their first winning season in two years and their success can be attributed to the performances by several team members. While the entire team is wrestling well, there are four wrestlers who have done exceptionally well.

Sophomore heavyweight George Macary has the best record on the squad at 14-2-1, Brian Hutchison is next at 12-4-1, Scott Viera is 12-4 and freshman Jim Fernstrom is 7-4.

Macary and Ed DiOrio lead the team in pins with four each and Hutchison and Steve Rogers each have three.

Macary has the most team points with 72, Viera has 55, Hutch has 54 and DiOrio has 36.

### Floor Hockey League

The Recreation Department's Floor Hockey League will be starting soon and I understand it should be a pretty competitive league this year. I hope to make it to a few games this year to see just how crazy and hard-hitting these games really are. In the past, I've been heckled by friends for not attending the games, but since I understand that Mark Nutini's team should get beat every game and Mike Montecalvo's team should win every game, I definitely have to go!

### Odds 'n' Ends

I have yet to find a Sports Editor for *The Anchor*, and I am doing my best to fulfill the job that I once held, even though I still hold it!!

Just when I compliment the Boston Bruins on how well they are playing, they lose two games in a row to two of the worst teams in the NHL. The Bruins are very closely resembling the N.Y. Islanders of seasons past, a really good team, playing lousy on occasion. Maybe it's a sign that the Bruins can win the Cup this season.

# Women hoopsters win two games

Jackie Canning  
Anchor Sports Writer

It seems the Anchorwomen's basketball team is starting to pull things together. This year's team is young and inexperienced, but they have won two big games this week and thus, boosted their record to 9-10.

On Saturday February 4, the Anchorwomen beat S.M.U. by a score of 72-58.

The Anchorwomen played without their top scorer Cathi Lanni, who was out due to illness. Coach Joe Conley was pleased with the victory.

"Freshman Monique Bessette played a good game and without Cathi (Lanni) we played fairly well", said Conley.

RIC's scoring was led by Bessette with 20 points, Joanne D'Allessandro added 13 while Peggy Lynch and Shirley McGunagle chipped in 12 apiece.

On Tuesday February 7, the Anchorwomen pulled off an upset by defeating Emmanuel College, the 9th ranked team in N.E., by a score of 69-68.

Ruth Harnois sank six free throws in the final two minutes capping the victory for Rhode Island College.

Conley was pleased with the upset. He said, "other teams looked down on us because of our record, by beating Emmanuel we will gain a little more respect."

Lanni led the RIC attack with 19 points and McGunagle added 13.

The leading scorers for the Anchorwomen are Lanni who is averaging 14.5 points per game (ppg), Joanne D'Allessandro with 10.5 ppg, and Shirley McGunagle with 9.6 ppg.

The Anchorwomen will play host to The College of New Rochelle on Saturday February 11, and Worcester State College on Tuesday February 14.

# RIC rugby looking for players

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The RIC Rugby team started practice Monday, February 13 at 3:15 and will hold practice sessions every week Monday-Friday at 3:15 behind Whipple Gym near the soccer field.

The club had 11 games last season and had 25 players competing. President John Fayne and other members of the club would like to see more players join. They have told me that anyone is eligible, "they don't have to have experience, size isn't important, anyone can play," said one of the team members.

The club would like to have 45

players so that they can field three different teams. They also mentioned that everyone who practices will play, "guaranteed". Their games are played Saturday mornings and they have both home and away contests. The coaching staff consists of student coaches who have played the sport previously. The club said that they would be glad to teach anyone how to play Rugby and one of them said, "you don't have to be big to play either."

If you are interested in playing, stop by one of their practice sessions behind Whipple and let them know, they don't have a schedule yet, but they informed me that they will have one shortly.

# AIESEC holds conference in "Big Apple"

Jeffrey Orleck  
Anchor Staff Writer

The International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, (AIESEC), celebrated its 25th anniversary in the United States with a national conference entitled "Give History A Future." According to Philip Gregoire, Executive Director of AIESEC-RIC, 450 American students, including Gregoire and Karen Gibson of RIC, and 75 international students attended the conference, which was held from December 26-31 at the New York City Grand Hyatt Hotel.

The conference was a salute not only to 25 years of growth for AIESEC in America, but also to the over 20,000 American and Foreign students who committed part of their college careers to AIESEC, and to the hundreds of companies who have helped AIESEC in preparing the international managers and leaders of the future.

The keynote speaker at the conference was James L. Hayes, Chairman of the Board of the 91,000 member American Management Association. Other speakers included Dr. Joseph R. Mancuso, founder of the New York City based Center for Entrepreneurial Management and author of the Small Business Survival Guide; C. Jackson Blair, Senior vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co; Margaret H. Graham, Manager of Information Systems for Exxon Research and Engineering Co.; and Yoshio Terasawa, first Japanese member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Normura Securities International, Inc.

AIESEC members were also able to take part in several workshops and seminars. Among these were workshops on Entrepreneurial Management and a seminar on Survival Skills in the Information

Jungle. Gregoire said that events were planned "so members could eat, drink, sleep, and live AIESEC for a week." He found it particularly appropriate that the national conference was held in Manhattan, in "the heart of the greatest business district in the world." AIESEC members were only a short train ride away from Wall Street, Madison Avenue, and the Garment District.

However, the conference was not all business. Members had many opportunities to mix socially and to see the sights of New York City. Gregoire summed up best when he said; "All in all, my small bite of the Big Apple was tasty and well savored. I will never forget the 1983 AIESEC National Conference. It was a great adventure."

Gregoire encourages students who are motivated and interested in business and/or economics to stop in to Alger 216A to learn how AIESEC can help them gain valuable business experience.

# Alzeheimers conference at Mario

A medical and psychosocial update conference on Alzheimer's disease, sponsored by the Rhode Island College Gerontology Center, will be held at the Providence Marriott Inn on Feb. 24.

The all-day conference is open to interested members of the public as well as professionals.

One of the major goals of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Providence as well as the RIC Gerontology Center is to sponsor educational forums and provide information on Alzheimer's for both lay and professional people.

The conference is being offered as an opportunity for researchers, educators, practitioners, students and families of Alzheimer's victims to exchange information about the disease, according to Sylvia Zaki, conference coordinator and vice president of the Alzheimer's association.

Alzheimer's is a progressive disorder of the brain affecting memory, thought and language. It affects more than 1.5 million Americans middle-aged or older.

The conference begins at 8 a.m. with a talk by Dr. Laurie Barclay, assistant professor and assistant attending neurologist, New York Hospital, and staff neurologist and research associate at the Burke Rehabilitation Department of Dementia Research, White Plains, N.Y., at 9.

Her topic will be "Alzheimer's Update: Medical and Research."

Dr. Raymond Vickers, clinical associate professor of psychiatry at

Albany Medical College and associate commissioner of mental health for New York State, will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: Psychosocial Update" at 9:45.

Dr. Sidney Katz, director of the Southeastern New England Long Term Care Gerontology Center, will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease and Long Term Care" at 10:45.

Dr. Stanley Arronson of Brown University will moderate a question and answer panel at 11:30 followed by a luncheon. A luncheon speaker has yet to be engaged.

Five workshops will be offered during the afternoon session, each repeated twice so that participants will have the opportunity to rotate among them.

Workshops will be on day-care programming with John Fanella, director of the Day Care Program at the Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains; in-patient programming with Dr. Judah Ronch, director of the Fishkill Institute in Beacon, N.Y.; informal support system: community and family with Dr. Gamal Zaki, director of the RIC Gerontology Center; diagnostic issues with Dr. William Golini, a Providence neurologist; and family rating scale for Alzheimer's victims with Dr. Gerri Schwartz, assistant director of medical research with Sandoz, Inc. of East Hanover, N.J.

Registrations must be received by Feb. 15. Cost to attend is \$40 per person which includes registration, materials, coffee and lunch. For more info call RIC Gerontology, 456-9543.

# Project RIRAL

The Rhode Island Rural Adult Learning Project, (PROJECT RIRAL) which offers free adult programs, is continuing its registration for second semester classes. Due to the snow storm of January 11, registration for all of Project RIRAL classes will be extended an additional week. An additional day of registration for the adult education program in Central Falls will be held on Wednesday, January 18. Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. at the Ella Risk School trailer, 949 Dexter Street, Central Falls, and again that evening from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at Central Falls High School, 24 Summer

Street. RIRAL services the residents of Northern Rhode Island. The group offers instructions in basic reading, math, grammar and the High School Equivalency Preparation and English as a Second Language.

The main office is at 57 Division Street, Room 9, Manville. Both day and evening classes are held at the office. Classes are also offered in Central Falls, North Smithfield, Burrillville, Glocester, and Lincoln.

Registration for the winter terms may be made by calling 762-3841 or in person at the office or at the aforementioned locations.

## Sports Notice

### ATTENTION: SOFTBALL PLAYERS

Women's Softball practice will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6-8 p.m. in the upper gym at Walsh Center. Only exception: no practice on Wednesday 2/15. Any interested students should attend practices.

## WANTED:

### Anchor Staff Writers

News, News Features, Sports and cultural

Call 456-8257

or inquire within at SU 308

## RIC SNACK BAR

Free 12 oz. Soda with the purchase of an

**Veal Parmesan**

Expires 2/21/84

(one coupon per person at a time)

# COMICS

**BABYKILL**  
PART TWO!

## The Adventures of

# Fertiloko Blosnop

By Tom Cornicelli

KRAPPON YOURHED'S STRANGE DAUGHTER WALKED INTO THE BABY'S ROOM.



Hi, CERW.\*

\*CERW IS FERTILOKOS NICKNAME: IT IS PRO- NOUNCED LIKE "CUR".

SHE WALKED OVER TO THE BABY'S CRIB THING AND PULLED A BASEBALL BAT OUT OF HER SOCK.



HEY! WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH THE BAT?



OH, NUTHIN'. I'M JUST GONNA SMASH THIS BABY'S HEAD INTO PIECES!



GASP!

OK! GO AHEAD, SLUGGER! !!!



BUT DONT YOU THINK YOU MIGHT GET IN TROUBLE?



NO, I WONT GET IN TROUBLE. MY MOMMY AND DADDY SAID I COULD.



BUT DONT YOU THINK YOU MIGHT HURT THE BABY?



NAH! HE'LL BE DEAD AFTER THE FIRST SWING! HE WONT FEEL A THING!

TO BE CONTINUED

## The Reality of **LOOPER'S WORLD** BY Don Asmussen #17

CRAZY IRVING:  
**"HEY GUYS!"**  
GREAT GAGS TO PLAY ON FRIENDS!

THE STATE OF AMERICAN HUMOR:  
THE WORLD TODAY IS A WORLD FULL OF SADNESS AND DEATH AND CLICHES LIKE "THE WORLD TODAY IS A WORLD FULL OF SADNESS AND DEATH." CRAZY IRVING KNOWS THIS, AND HAS DONE SOMETHING ABOUT IT:

HE WROTE A BOOK OF GAGS...

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:  
**GAG #1: WHAT YOU NEED: "THE FLAT" (INTENSE WIT)**

1. A FOOT
2. ANOTHER FOOT WITH A SHOE ON IT.

DIRECTIONS: TAKE YOUR FOOT AND PLACE IT FIRMLY ON THE BACK OF A MOVING FRIENDS SHOE.

HEH, HEH... HEH, HEH... WHAT THE \*#&!\*

SATIRE

OH, THAT AMERICAN WIT, HEH, HEH HEH!

HERE'S MORE!

**GAG #2: GREAT COMEBACK LINES**

YOU ARE STUPID.  
HUH?

CRAZY IRVING TAKES

OTHER GREAT CRAZY IRVING COMEBACK LINES:

1. "ARE YOU UGLY OR WHAT?!"
2. "FAGGOT!"
3. "I DON'T GET IT."
4. "FAGGOT!"
5. "FAGGOT!"
6. "YOU FAGGOT!"

**GAG #3: THE CRANK CALL**  
HUMOR WITH BITE:

PICK A NAME...

DIAL THE NUMBER...

YUK YUK

PROCEED TO READ WILLIAM BLAKE'S "THE LAMB" INTO THE RECEIVER...

"LITTLE LAMB, WHO MADE THEE? DOST THOU KNOW WHO MADE THEE? GAVE THEE LIFE + BID THEE? GAVE THEE THE MEAT, GO THE WAY..."

THAT'S DISGUSTING!

RESULT... CULTURE SHOCK.

WHAT HAPPENED? WAS HE DISGUSTING?

YES, I THINK HE READ...READ... BLAKE OR SOMETHING...

HAAAAH IT'S CRAZY IRVING! HUMOR WITH INTELLIGENCE! BUY HIS NEW BOOK "GAGS" OR...

FART JOKES HA HA

OH IRVING, YOU KILL ME...

# COLUMNS



New Military Science instructors. (Photo by Tim Danielson)

## Military science adds to faculty two

The ROTC Department would like to introduce two new instructors, of Military Science, to the College community. Major Dennis McCrary and MSG Clinton Ruffin.

McCrary resides in North Providence with his wife Susan and their two children, Jennifer, age 5, and Sara, age 3. McCrary hails from Roseville, California and has been in the Army since March 1969, specializing in the Signal Corps. He has had a very distinguished Military career and has received numerous awards, including: The Meritorious Service Medal, three Army Commendation Medals and two Army Achievement Medals. His career has taken him overseas to Europe and Korea and most recently to Fort Ord, California.

McCrary's hobbies include his family, golfing, tennis, jogging and reading. As for his objectives for the ROTC program at RIC, McCrary would like to, "continue to build the strong ROTC base, maintaining the high standards and traditions set forth in the past." Additionally, he wants to, "continue to educate nursing students to the benefits of ROTC." Finally, he wants to, "insure that RIC will ultimately achieve its own ROTC host institution status."

Ruffin who resides in East Greenwich has a wife Mary and two children, Clinton, age 9 and Cynthia, age 2. They reside in Pennington, Alabama, MSG Ruffin's home town. He entered the service in March of 1965 and has numerous overseas tours to his credit, among them Vietnam, twice to Germany and once to Korea. MSG Ruffin has served as a Drill Sergeant and has received numerous military awards. These awards include, The Meritorious Service Medal, three Army Commendation Medals, an Army Achievement Medal and six Good Conduct Medals.

Ruffin's hobbies include gardening and fishing. He is Infantry and Quartermaster qualified. Ruffin's objectives for the ROTC department mirror those of McCrary:

The ROTC Department invites you to drop by the ROTC office in Horance Mann 060, and welcome these gentlemen to Rhode Island College. While there, ask Major McCrary, MSG Ruffin or any of the other instructors any questions that you may have in regard to the benefits that ROTC has for you.

John J. Johnson  
Cdt Major, ROTC  
RIC Co. Commander

How can you say "No, thank you" when your sweetheart presents you with a five pound, heart-shaped box of your favorite candy. Impossible.

Tons of chocolates and other sweets are consumed over St. Valentine's Day and tons of body weight will be gained as a result. And we'll do it all in the name of love. This gained weight won't change our love for him, but, it may change his opinion of what a cute derriere his little darling has, or better yet, had.

Although this one gigantic candy binge may lead to a substantial weight gain, it will take more than a crash diet to take off and keep off these excess pounds. Crash diets do let you lose weight quickly, but most often, you'll regain the weight just as quickly.

Johns Hopkins University Weight-Loss Plan suggests 15 cardinal rules to successful weight loss:

1. BE PATIENT—you can't undo all the damage in one day.
2. DON'T SET UNREALISTIC GOALS—two pounds a week is a safe and healthy weight loss.
3. LIVE FROM MEAL TO MEAL—breaking up your time makes it easier to resist temptation.

## For the Health of It



4. BEWARE OF QUITTER'S WEEK—which is the third week and you're getting tired of your diet—Hold on!

5. YOU HAVE THE OPTION TO BE THINNER—if you cheat, you are opting to be fat. It's your choice.

6. PLOT YOUR PLATEAUS—which usually begin around the seventh week and third month and lasts about two weeks. Don't get discouraged.

7. FORGIVE YOURSELF—if you cheat, forgive and forget, and get right back on your diet.

8. ANTICIPATE—high anxiety situations will increase your desire to eat.

9. NEVER SKIP MEALS—it will only increase your eating later.

10. PREPARE FOR THE "DOWN" TIMES—when first starting a diet, your body needs time to adjust to fewer calories. You may feel tired and depressed. Hang on, these feelings will only last about two weeks.

11. DON'T BE A DIET BORE—get involved in other

activities.

12. DON'T BE OBSESSED BY THE SCALE—your weight without clothes taken once a week at the same time of day is sufficient record.

13. REVIEW THE EVIDENCE—try to understand the reasons why you binge instead of giving in to it.

14. SMARTEN UP—get a new hair-do, a manicure, alter your clothes. Look good while you work on your new shape.

15. TAKE CHARGE—you're responsible for your body and what you do to it.

You can't look to diet alone as an answer to your weight problem. Exercise is a necessary part of any weight loss program. You must burn up more calories than you take in. Exercise not only burns up calories, it also builds up muscle as it gets rid of fat. Because muscle cells burn up more calories than do fat cells, you will lose more weight.

For more information on health and safety, call the Office of Health Promotion at 456-8061.

## Notes from King Leer

Tim Norton  
Anchor Staff Writer

I have precisely 762 editions of *Sports Illustrated* carpeting my closet floor. I'm an armchair sports historian with devotion to sport gleaned out of a childhood of Hurricanean feats enjoyed in the deluded privacy of my back yard.

I'm a purist but every February, *Sports Illustrated* puts my devotion to the test. Yes, I'm talking about the long awaited Swimsuit Issue which puts every XY, bi-pedal creature in a state of sexual agitation. My lust for 25 foot jump shots is replaced by some not ill-endowed women who probably think that Larry Bird is a duck with an identity crisis. My Alan Alda training is stretched to the limit as I fight back the primal urge to leer like Eddy Beard used to on the

floor of Congress.

All those episodes of Donahue suddenly take on all the significance of a forgotten sandal on one of those incredible shores that these comely, young, barely-clad coquettes cavort on with such coy and provocative precociousness.

For crying out loud, *Sports Illustrated* give us guys a break! It takes months of continuous practice to get turned on by an overhand curve or titillated by a safety blitz. Okay, it is fun to watch the letters by irate clergymen and frigid housewives who demand immediate cancellation of their subscriptions. It's the annual carrot on the stick syndrome because no one looks like that in real life, and if they did, you'd have to be a Tom Selleck clone to get near

them.

Give me material fulfillment that true sports offer. I'll take the ecstasy in buying an "official A-2000 baseball glove with the official snap pocket feature."

Yes, friends, you can revel in sports fantasy like your granddad did. How about a baseball cap "worn by the pros." Guaranteed to make the imaginary backhanded stab all the more dramatic with the team logo flashing smartly in the afternoon sun. Too much of a compromise you say? Naw, try putting on a Selleck Hawaiian shirt and then ambling over to a near perfect XX bi-ped.

Oh, by the way, I'm doing this column on an Adler Typewriter, "recommended by sportswriters around the country for clarity of line, durability and....."



# Jobs

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

#213	Tutor/Math	2 hours	Providence
#227	Staff Driver	25 hours	Cranston
#230	Electronics	30 hours	Lincoln
#231	English Major	10 hours	Johnston
#233	Sales Consultant	5 hours	Providence
#234	Shoe Shine Pro.	20 hours	Warwick
#236	Personal Attendant	15 hours	Pawtucket
#237	Assembler	15 hours	Providence
#239	Home Health Aide	10 hours	Providence
#240	Typist	20 hours	North Providence

Mickey Mantle says . . .

## CREDIT FOR STUDENTS

**VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards Now Available to Students through TIMESAVER's BankAction Program!**  
No Minimum Income or Job Requirements. Savings account and fees required. Mail this coupon for complete information.

Send to: Timesaver Headquarters Building / Student Dept / 12276 Wilkins Avenue / Rockville, MD 20852

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
School Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Status: Fr  Soph  Jr  Sr  Grad

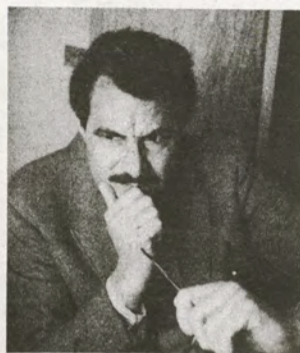
**There's Never Been a Better Time to Get VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards! Apply Today!**

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# Inquiring Photographer

by Donna McGarry

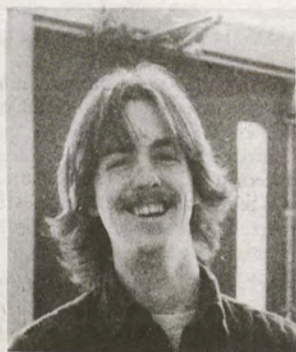
## Q: What do you think about the proposal to raise the drinking age to 21?



Larry Sykes, Teacher



Amanda Miller '86



Sean Harrington '86



Patty Cronin '85



Lisa Silva

**Beth Hogan '85**  
 "I don't think this proposal will lessen the amount of drunk drivers from endangering lives on our highways."

**David Chianese '85**  
 "I believe the proposal should concern itself more with raising the driving age rather than the drinking age."

**Pattie Cronin '85**  
 "I am against raising the drinking age to 21 because from reading the paper I notice the names and dates of birth of the people charged with DWI and some are born '61, '62, '63, '64, but just as many, if not more, are born in '54, '37, '43. Raising the age again and again won't help if the laws are not strictly enforced on the roads."

**Lisa Silva '85**  
 "In theory it sounds like it could work, but in actuality it probably won't because the enforcement would have to be too strict and most businesses probably won't comply. It seems ridiculous that an individual can get married at 18 but can't drink champagne at their own wedding."

**Dale Thomas '84**  
 "I would like to know whether they really believe that they will be saving so many lives by changing the drinking age by one year."

**Catherine Katt '85**  
 "I don't think it will deter abusers and stop teenagers from killing themselves. Every responsibility is handled by each individual differently. Age is a state of mind, not a number."

**Ted Halpern '84**  
 "I don't think there's any magic difference between age 20 and 21. Age alone doesn't determine maturity. Raising the age to 21 isn't going to solve the drinking problem. You can be just as much a damn fool at 21 as at 20. You cannot protect people from their own follies and they might as well try to legislate sex."

**Denise Jackson '85**  
 "The drinking age is fine at 20 because if you look at statistics, most accidents usually occur because of teenagers and older adults. If you are not responsible at 20, 21 is not going to make a difference."



Michelle Mongeau '86

**Amanda Miller '86**  
 "I think that responsibility begins after teenage years and alcohol requires responsibility."

**Bruce Gilbert '86**  
 "I think the drinking age should remain at the age of 20 because if 20-year-olds are not mature enough to regulate their drinking in a proper manner, they have problems, especially when human lives are in danger."

**Richard Corina '86**  
 "I am not really sure. I think it might be a good idea but I also think they should cut out draft registration for 18 year olds if they are going to raise the drinking age."

**Michelle Mongeau '86**  
 "Why punish the younger generation?"

**Diane Rossi '84**  
 "Ridiculous. If a man can die for this country in the Armed Forces at the age of 18, then he deserves an alcoholic drink."

**Angelo Rosati, Teacher**  
 "I think they shouldn't do it."

**Sean Harrington '86**  
 "I'm married. I have an eight month old kid. I feel I should be able to drink in the privacy of my own home."

**Paul Forsythe '86**  
 "I think it's fine...I'm already 21."

**Frank Silva '85**  
 "If you're old enough to blow somebody away in a war, then why can't you make the decision to consume alcohol."

**Laura Emery '86**  
 "I'm for it, but if anyone under the age of 21 wanted alcohol, they would find ways to get hold of it anyway."

**Larry Sykes, Teacher**  
 "I try not to think about such things. Drinking at its best is a normal social act in many societies. Drinking at its worst is irresponsible and a license to murder. 18, 20, or 21 is really not the point, but rather *how do we make individuals responsible.*"



Denise Jackson '85



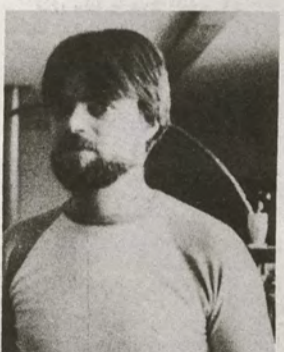
Richard Corina '86



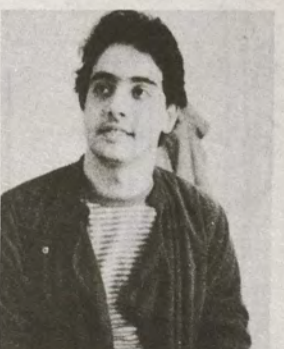
Catherine Katt '85



Ted Halpern '84



Frank Silva '85



David Chianese '85

# Classifieds

## NOTICES

### SKIERS

**\$170.00**

### WEEKEND FOR 5

OTHER DISCOUNTS ON REQUEST  
DORM STYLE BUNK BEDS  
COLOR CABLE TV  
WOOD STOVE  
SHORT WALK TO ALL VILLAGE  
FACILITIES & ENTERTAINMENT  
**TROJAN HORSE  
GUEST HOUSE**  
Ludlow, VT (802) 228-5244

Feeling Invisible about being a gay woman on the RIC campus? The Women's Center has a gay support group where you can discuss your feelings. For more information call us at ext. 8474.

Typing Service. Term papers, resumes, reports, Thesis, etc. \$1.00 per page. Please call 942-5845. Ask for Ann, will be on campus for pick up.

The Pawtucket Women's Club has scholarship money available for Blackstone Valley residents who are seeking higher education. All applications must be either accepted at an accredited school or currently enrolled in college. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1984. They may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office.

Financial Aid Forms for the 1984-85 academic year are now available at the center for Financial Aid and Student Employment Services. These applications MUST be completed and mailed so that they will arrive in Princeton, New Jersey by March 1, 1984. The Office of Financial Aid Services now has applications for the National Federation of the Blind Scholarship Program. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, service to the community and financial need. Deadline for making application is March 31, 1984.

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. Thank you.

Term papers, manuscripts, reports, etc., typed by word processor. No more liquid paper smudges or spelling errors! All work returned within 48 hours. On campus pick-up! Delivery. 738-6047, Jeff.

Job hunting? Market yourself right. 25-250 cover letters typed individually by word processor in minutes! 40¢ each. Each letter addressed to a different company, 738-6047, Jeff.

Professional resumes prepared for a fraction of the cost! 50 for \$14.95, 100 for \$19.95. Includes printing, stationery and free consultation. On campus pick up. 738-6049. Quality bonded stationery.

The Philosophy Club invites the college community to participate in praise or criticism of the concept of love during our Valentine's Day Seminar on the "The Philosophy of Love."

Today come and support the class of '87's carnation and candy sale in Donovan from 10-3. Make it a Happy Valentines' Day for someone special.

Typist will type anything. \$1.00 per page. Two Type Styles available. (Block and Script). Call Jacquie-943-5430, anytime, leave a message.

Do you think you have a problem with Dieting!!! The Women's Center is offering a support group for obsessive dieters. This is not a group geared to weight loss but rather a group to gain insight as to why you diet the way you do. For more information call us at ext. 8474.

Be a spokesperson for your club or organization on campus radio talk show. Call WRIC located in S.U. Room 309, at 456-8288 if interested.

## FOR SALE

Must Sell! Two Mobile Home lots. Beautiful Central Florida Community near golf, boating, tennis, major shopping center. Small cash down, assume 9.5% mortgage. Call or write B. Smith, P.O. Box 33806-2217 Lakeland, Florida 33806. Phone 813-682-2320.

YORK weight bench never used, with incline and squat rack. \$125. or best offer. Call Paul 725-4913.

1973 Buick Century w/air, PW, PB, new tires and paint. In good condition \$1,600. Ask for Carlos or Tony 434-1282.

Toyota Corolla 1972, White, 2 door, 65,000 miles, 27 mpg., new clutch, tires, and exhaust. AM/FM stereo and 2 Jensen Speakers. \$1,000. or best offer.

## WANTED

WANTED: MUSICIAN WANTED: KEYBOARD PLAYER, FM top 40 band looking for multi-keyboard player. Jobs starting in mid-April. We need you now! Call John 433-1741.

Ride needed from Woonsocket to RIC Mon. 4-5, Tues. and Thurs. 3-5:15. Call Maureen 766-7975.

Attention Nursing: Immediate Assignments in all areas of Rhode Island. Part-time, high wages. Contact Quality Care Nursing Service, 187 Westminster St. or call 274-7300.

Attention: RN's needed to work part-time in private/nursing homes and available. Call Quality Care at 274-7300.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Centerville Savings Bank Account Book. If found, please call Glenna at 821-7376.

## PERSONNELS

Missy - So happy to hear you've set the date. Congratulations to you and Brian. I wish you both the best. Your tennis partner, Col

P.B. - No matter what you call it... I'll hold a forever place in my heart for you! Happy Valentines, Love KH

Kick-Karen + Betty-5 Days and counting... Loverboy! "we're there!" Kim.

Little Brother, When you least expect it... expect it... Ha Ha Ha Ha (that means a sneaky laugh) K2

Hey Morgan! The names' Higgons

Happy Valentine's Day Robert, from "just a Freshman"

Hey Donna! Happy Valentino Day or Vas Deferens Day or Valentine's Day or something like that, whatever it is have a good one! J.C.

Dear Shirley, I know you won't be my Valentine, but I figure, why should I add to my troubles by facing reality. All my love, Squirrelly

A Valentine to myself To Big Al in the S.U. I can't wait till tomorrow cause I get better looking every day - love Big Al

A Valentine to Big Al in the S.U. You get better looking every day.

Tony, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Me!

Attention James Bond, John Steed and Emma Peel. Meeting has been postponed to Feb. 14, 2001. Happy Valentine's Day...Simon Templar

Hey Kid Happy Valentine's Day - Luv Ya---Wiggles

Missy and Paul - I dub you Valentine Sweethearts. ---Wigs

James Bond and your sweet, sugar and spice - Lab S. Merry Valentine's Night - Simon Templar

Hey Al - You should have nailed that guy with the mashedi. Happy Valentine's Day - Kid Creole, the Cape Verdean Nut.

To Kish: All my love and happiness now, on our First Valentine's and always. UN Beso Guess Who?

Steven Payne - Happy Valentine's Day. Will you be mine?

Suite H - Weber - You wild partiers with the munchies, lay off Crville, Mary and her "fan club" are getting upsc! "You PIGS!" - A concerned suitemate and part-time dormer

Brian L. - Willard - In regards to the personal Personal...

8308 !!! (P.S. My D.D.C. number is 279!!)

Brian L. - Willard - No one can eat just one ... Where's the beef? Big, flakey bun ... See you in Craig-Lee 227, wear your Adidas shorts cutie! Me

Jean Weber-H Don't you just love those old Mansions? Speeding to IGA Christmas parties? Fish - Corn! Let's go to Denny's and steal glasses, Tina

Happy Valentine's Day to a person that means a great deal to me. Lets keep up the good work and make it another year. Love Always Me! (if you don't know who me is by now you should find out!)

Pookie Bear!! Happy Valentine's Day! Guess who? Hee Hee!

Bob F. Weber C. I love your dimples. Keep Smiling. J.J.

Lori W. (Suite G) Just what makes that little old ant think he can move that rubber tree plant. Jamin

Jerome Suite J, Weber - Stop asking that question! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love a concerned friend!

Pebbles-No flowers? Oh well stay up way up. They don't know what they're missing! Love Candy

To K B in Weber C. Happy Birthday you cutie. Sorry to tell you so late. I won't miss it again. You are the best. I can't wait to go out with you again. TBFWLND

To J G in Web. G Hope you find happiness. You deserve it. Remember how nice you are.

Doggie You can have my bones if you really want them. Luv ya. Dear

John P. Is it really fun to stroke Willy the worm? Tell me, please!

CI-490 I'm glad we've gotten the notes straightened out! Hope you are too! Answer if you'd like. The Stephen King freak.

Merideth, Happy Valentine's Day! love you S.S.

Huggy Bear, Happy VD Day. Thanks for being a friend. love Clammy

JJJ, I see you camouflaged behind wify's back. Statistics show you know more of the female population than the "wify" thinks. The Social Butterflies

JJJ, Warning!! Elevators can be hazardous to your health!! The Social Butterflies

D. What happens when friends become lovers. Does the friendship end? I don't know. Do you? S.

Here's your second personal Johnny cake: In the past three weeks I've had the most fun I've ever had in my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Want to meet me in the belt isle!!! Your Judy

Bob - Be my Valentine and I'll be yours. What a deal! Love, Laurie

Happy Valentine's Day Debbie and Jean

David Shmavid - Happy V.D.

Lee: Hint: The dream was not about the deterioration of Nellie!! Love, Nellie II

Concerned suitemates (IB): Thanx. It's nice to know some one cares!! - KP

Homer, I remember it all very well! It was great but, we have more waiting ahead of us. Keep cool and don't worry about April 13. It'll all work out. Absorbant

Homer & Gumby, Part hardy, under control (that will be hard for us to do!) and we'll take them by storm or by an innocent football game! Forget-Ed

Happy VD - KBD!!

## YOUR BAHAMAS

**SPRING BREAK 1984**  
\$345.00

Weekly Departures March 2-April 20, 1984 complete - includes all taxes, service charges U.S. and Bahamas departure tax.

### Greenwich Travel Center College Party Week Includes:

- Round-trip Jet Flight from New York. Other Cities available:
- Round-Trip Transfers Between Nassau Airport and Hotel
- Eight Days/Seven Nights in The Bahamas
- Your Choice of The Colony Club Resort, The Olympia and Dolphin Hotels on The Beach in Downtown Nassau
- Welcome Rum Swizzle
- Exclusive Greenwich Travel Center One Hour Rum Swizzle Party
- Complimentary Chaise Lounges
- Complete Program of Optional Sightseeing Excursions
- Services of Professional Tour Escorts on Location
- Free Deluxe Canvas Sport Bag
- Discount Booklet For Shops, Restaurants and Tourist Attractions
- Exclusive Greenwich Travel Center 3-Hour Catamaran Cruise, 2-Hour Open Bar and 1-Hour Beach Party with A Live Calypso Band



**Greenwich Travel Center, Inc.**  
217 East Putnam Avenue  
Cos Cob, Conn. 06807  
203-869-4252

Your Campus Representative  
**GAIL WALKER**  
Tel. 861-9257  
65 Weber Hall, RIC  
GAIL 456-8307



## FLORIDA

Daytona & Ft. Lauderdale  
\$135.00

complete - includes all taxes & service charges

### 1984 Spring Break Florida College Party Week Includes:

- 8 days/7 nights of accommodations in deluxe ocean front hotels on the strip - Best locations!
- Exclusive Greenwich Travel Center Welcome Party with complimentary beers.
- Services of a Greenwich Travel Center Staff member on location
- Free deluxe canvas bag
- Optional inexpensive day trips to Disney World from Daytona
- Optional Round trip transportation to Daytona or Fort Lauderdale on comfortable Amtrak trains. Departures from many cities.
- Optional Discounted Round trip air available from major cities
- Optional fully equipped kitchenettes available to reduce your costs.

**Gail Walker Tel. 861-9257**  
65 Weber Hall, RIC  
GAIL 456-8307

**Greenwich Travel Center, Inc.**  
217 East Putnam Ave.  
Cos Cob, CT 06807  
(203) 869-4252

# If You're Into Intelligent Clothes, Try This Test (because intelligent is the kind we sell)

## EXTRA CREDIT

This part's easy; just check off the ones you want. You'll find many of them discounted still more off our original low price. Sale starts now.

### Sample:

**Men's Girbaud Wool Blend Sweaters**  
Retail \$110.00  
Our Price \$67.99  
**Sale Price \$45.90**

### Marithe & Francois Girbaud/Complements for women:

- wool blend sweaters
- twill pants
- pedal pushers
- skinny cowboys
- chambray-dyed shirts
- big-pocket dress (hurry, only a few left)
- cotton shirts & skirts

### And, by our Famous Designer

for women & juniors:

- bold plaid cotton/wool shirts
- rugby's
- many shirts: cords, flannels, chamois
- oversize blouses
- corduroy pants
- skirts (several styles)
- double-breasted dresses
- overalls

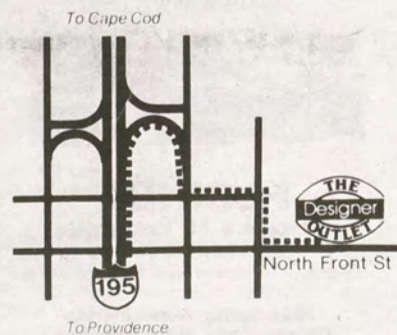
for men & youths:

- five pocket western cords
- summer cotton pants

### Cruisewear & Spring Clothes Now Here!

- dresses
- jump suits
- crop tops, stripes & solids
- Bermudas
- pants
- skirts
- men's pants & shirts
- kidswear
- overalls
- oversize blouses

### Kids' Stuff, too!



MARITHE FRANCOIS GIRBAUD  
DESIGNER FOR COMPLEMENTS EUROPE  
femme



## TEST

1. What Famous Designer has the moxie to sell Designer Underwear? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What Famous Designer is often associated with a famous (and nubile) teen model? \_\_\_\_\_
3. What Famous Designer makes great activewear for men, women, juniors and children? \_\_\_\_\_
4. What Famous Designer is so famous that his name doesn't need to appear in this ad? (Truth is, we're not allowed to use his name because of our big, big discounts on his first-quality, in-season clothes.) \_\_\_\_\_
5. What Famous Designer has an outlet store in New Bedford? (That's right, New Bedford. And everything is discounted at least 30% below retail.) \_\_\_\_\_



WE'RE EASY TO FIND. . .

We're in New Bedford . . . Just off 195 East at Exit 16, Washburn Street, New Bedford and follow the signs to 100 North Front Street.  
Open 10 to 5 daily; Thursday & Friday until 8; Sunday 12 to 5.



# If You're Into Intelligent Clothes, Try This Test (because intelligent is the kind we sell)

## EXTRA CREDIT

This part's easy; just check off the ones you want. You'll find many of them discounted still more off our original low price. Sale starts now.

### Sample:

**Men's Girbaud Wool Blend Sweaters**  
Retail \$110.00  
Our Price \$67.99  
**Sale Price \$45.90**

### Marithe & Francois Girbaud/Complements for women:

- wool blend sweaters
- twill pants
- pedal pushers
- skinny cowboys
- chambray-dyed shirts
- big-pocket dress (hurry, only a few left)
- cotton shirts & skirts

### And, by our Famous Designer

for women & juniors:

- bold plaid cotton/wool shirts
- rugby's
- many shirts: cords, flannels, chamois
- oversize blouses
- corduroy pants
- skirts (several styles)
- double-breasted dresses
- overalls

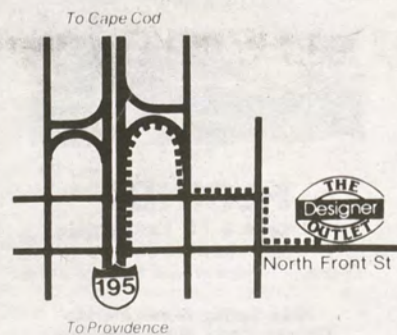
for men & youths:

- five pocket western cords
- summer cotton pants

### Cruisewear & Spring Clothes Now Here!

- dresses
- jump suits
- crop tops, stripes & solids
- Bermudas
- pants
- skirts
- men's pants & shirts
- kidswear
- overalls
- oversize blouses

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