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## Elizabeth Morancy: Elmwood's God Send

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Anchor Staff Writer



For six years now, Elmwood residents have been voting that a woman's place is in the house—as long as the house is the State House and the woman is Elizabeth Morancy, Democratic Representative and member of the House Judiciary Committee.

Morancy ran for office as a Sister of Mercy and feels she encountered the same difficulties as any woman entering the political arena—as any woman trying to invade the male power structure. She believes her commitment to help improve the quality of life requires that she "penetrate the seats of power where decisions are made." She recalled that when she first knocked on doors announcing her candidacy, people would say, "Well, at least I know you'll be honest."

Morancy however, says that most of her fellow legislators are honest, hardworking and committed to making a contribution. "It gets harder every year to be here," she said. From January to May, legislators meet four afternoons a week. When the legislature is not in session, there are meetings of commissions and committees. They have to decide many complex issues, but work without supportive services—not even telephones.

Morancy recognizes that the general public image of a politician is not a healthy one; she says that individual legislators receive affirmation from neighbors, constituents, and friends. She finds that her constituents "differentiate between the generalized indictment and the personalized response to an individual. All politicians are crooks, but not you."

The Democrats have four main pieces of legislation which they consider crucial to the enactment of the Greenhouse Compact. "The rhythm of the legislature this year has been very much affected by the Greenhouse Compact," she said, "Bills are being passed early so the later sessions can be devoted to it."

Morancy thinks the vote on the Bottle Bill will be close. This bill has had the most lobbying. She is not sure of the outcome of the Equal Rights Amendment. "It's difficult to call," she said, "A significant number of Republicans in the Senate are opposed to it. The House passed it last year."

She feels that both the legislation to require joggers to wear reflective clothing and the bill to require all people in automobiles to wear safety belts will stimulate a great deal of debate. "There are strong feelings on both sides," she said, "Civil libertarians feel it would be too much of an intrusion."

Morancy believes the drinking age will be raised to 21 because of

the overwhelming evidence of the statistics. "I find it a difficult bill because it does not address the causes of the problem," she said.

She believes the expense account provision for legislators will not be passed, believing an educational process is necessary first. "The five dollars a day was set in the early 1900's. It is less than councilmen in cities and towns are paid. It is an increasing problem for people to be here. In fact, it costs most people to be here; she said.

Morancy is optimistic about the fair housing legislation—to aid renters with small children—which she has been introducing for the past four years. This and an earlier bill raising the penalties for breaking and entering were introduced at the direct request of her constituents. "It came from the need of the neighbors," she said.

"I really think that's where our laws should come from—people's lived experiences," she continued, "rather than from somebody in an isolated, academic setting who decides that 'this would be a great idea,' but never had tested the needs."

Morancy is one of the legislators that community groups ask to put in their bills. She says that many times she knows the bills will not be passed. "Sometimes, they know. Sometimes, they don't. But they want a hearing. They want to raise the issue," she said.

Although some legislators refuse to introduce these bills because they want a record of successful bills, Morancy believes it is important that people believe they have access to places where decisions are made.

Morancy has voted for legislation benefiting the handicapped, funds for emergency shelter, and two sexual assault measures. She was a sponsor of the Rape Crisis Center Confidentiality bill. Although this bill was defeated, she felt it raised an important issue. "Some bills need time. It's an educative process," she said.

Morancy blames an excess of zeal and lack of supportive services for many of the unnecessary laws which are passed each year. She said she liked the idea of Rep. Carcieri of Warwick that in the first year, the legislature would pass laws and in the second, weed out all the unnecessary ones.

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## Gold Key Society recognized

Jeffrey Orleck  
Anchor Staff Writer

Parliament approved a motion recognizing the Gold Key Society as a student organization at its March 7 meeting. A stipulation was added to the motion, however, denying the Society any possibility of Parliament funding. Lopes said that a recognized student organization is allowed to use space in the Student Union and throughout the campus without paying a rental fee and they can also use the Student Community Government as a reference.

Reporting for the Student Organizations Committee, Parliament President Sharon Lopes said that the Gold Key Society had decided not to try and qualify for Parliament funding. Instead, the Society will look to its members and to RIC alumni for donations, and also have its own fund-raisers.

Lopes added that the Society had decided to leave its proposed constitution exactly as it was originally drawn. It was that same constitution which raised questions of elitism at Parliament's February 22 meeting. For that reason, some Parliament members still did not want to offer the Society official recognition.

Parliament member James Monahan said that he felt the Society's recent actions were incon-

sistent with what they said at the last Parliament meeting. At that meeting, they claimed that they would probably open their membership to the entire student body, but since that time they have instead been "trimming" their membership. Monahan said that he personally knew of at least one person who received "a very cold letter" informing him that he was no longer considered a member of the Society. Monahan said that might be the reason for members to vote against recognition of the Society.

Judy Davis, another Parliament member, said that as of the last Parliament meeting the Society had not really decided if they were going to open up their membership or keep it small, but since then had decided to leave it as it was. Responding to Mr. Monahan, Davis said the Society probably had a reason for dropping that person from its membership, but that she didn't know what it was.

Monahan then added that he felt the Society was probably trying to trim its membership now, so it would not have to go through formal procedures once its constitution was officially recognized. He said he would not want to recognize such an organization. President Lopes then reminded the body that any group of students forming a student-run organization

have the right to be recognized. She also said, however, that Parliament does not have to approve of them, nor do they necessarily have to fund them.

Parliament member John Reder wanted to know what the campus needed the Gold Key Society for anyway. Judy Davis replied that the Society was not formed because RIC needed it. She said the Society could be totally useless and still be an organization. Davis then asked, what do we need the RIC Ski Club for? I don't ski, she said. She asked, what about fraternities and sororities? What do we need them for?

In other Parliament business, John Reeder announced for the Elections Committee that petitions for seats on the 1984-1984 Parliament would be available in the Parliament office during the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on April 2-13. He said that the petitions must be returned to the Elections Committee by noon on April 13.

Parliament member Tracie Bartlett announced that the Calendar Committee is currently planning next year's schedule for RIC. Bartlett said the Committee is interested in student feedback to the following questions: Should classes

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## Harassment case acknowledged

Mimi Audette  
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The following is a statement released by John S. Foley, Vice President for College Advancement and Support. Foley introduced himself as "the official spokesman of the college in all matters."

"In November 1983 a grievance was filed by a student alleging a violation by a faculty member of the college's sexual harassment policy. The college's grievance procedure was followed. A fact-finding panel was formed and its report was submitted to the president on February 22, 1984. In accordance with the procedure the president has rendered a decision in this matter which includes appropriate sanctions.

The parties to this matter may have rights to pursue the matter in other duly constituted arenas such as further grievance procedures and the courts. In view of that possibility, and in order to avoid prejudicing further processes, it has been decided that it would be inappropriate to make further comment."

Foley said, "The faculty member (made reference to in this statement) was found guilty by the fact-finding panel of violating the college's sexual harassment policy."

(Quoted from the Executive Order, No. 80-9, March 24, 1980, Sexual Harassment from the office of Governor Garrahy:) "...Whereas, sexual harassment is unsolicited, deliberate or repeated sexually explicit derogatory statements, gestures, or physical contacts which are objectionable to the recipient and which cause discomfort or

humiliation. Sexual harassment may involve pressure from a person of either sex against a person of the opposite or same sex, and may occur in any employment relationship..."

Speaking for President Sweet, who was unavailable for comment, was Vice President Foley. Foley refused to make any comment regarding the grievance and sanctions discussed in the statement. One member of the fact-finding committee, Victoria Lederberg, said in regard to the statement issued by Foley, "The statement is accurate and I have no further comment on the matter."

The grievance, decision and sanctions were all carried out through the Affirmative Action Office.

A copy of the "Plan Summary" booklet can be obtained from the Affirmative Action Office in Roberts Hall.

## Education in other states

Lisa Lavoie  
Anchor Staff Writer

The National Student Exchange Program at Rhode Island College offers students the chance to go to other colleges across the country for RIC rates. Interested students may submit their application to New Student Programs by March 16.

Dolores Passarelli, coordinator of the program, said, "students should get information as soon as possible if they would like to participate in the 1984-85 school year."

Approximately 67 colleges and

universities are involved in the National Student Exchange Program. Such colleges include Boise State University, located in Idaho, and New Mexico State University. These colleges, along with others, give students the opportunity to pay RIC tuition and housing costs while attending their institution. The program can either be a semester or year long endeavor and is highly recommended by both faculty and students.

Mary Guilloite, a senior at RIC and former exchange student, said that the NSE enabled her to see and appreciate things she never would have seen, had she stayed in Rhode

Island. Another exchange student, Tracie Bartlett, who is on exchange from New Mexico, said the program, "allows you to experience the things you would never be able to experience at home. I've never heard surf reports in New Mexico."

In order to participate, a student must have a GPA (Grade Point Average) of 2.5 or better and be in either their freshman or sophomore year.

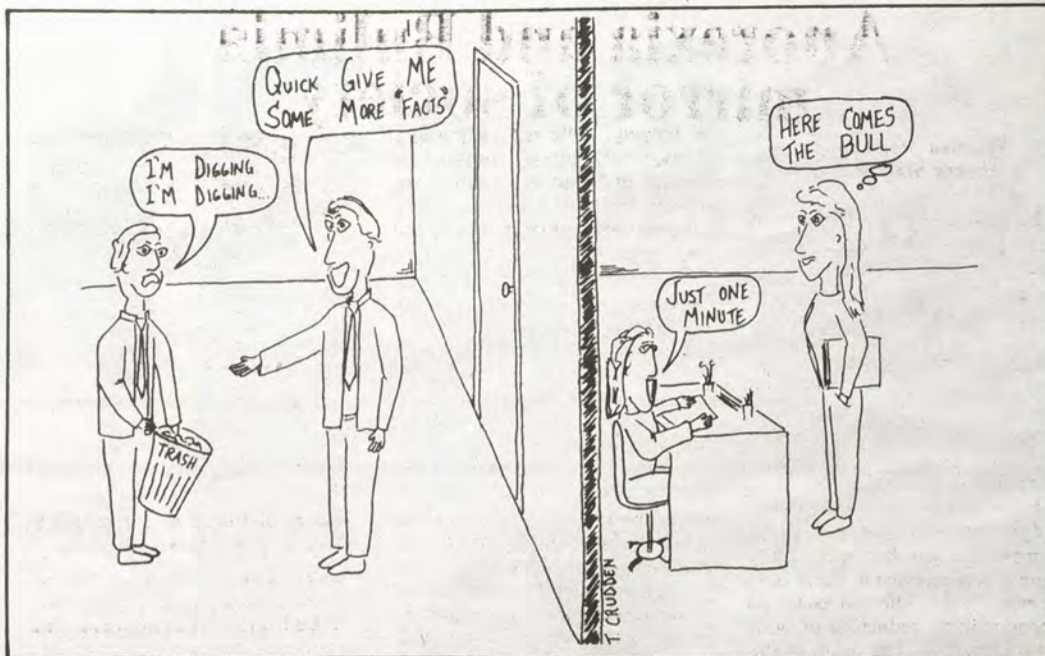
For more information about requirements and deadlines, contact Dolores Passarelli at 456-8083 or drop by the New Student Program Office located in Craig Lee 060.

# Editorial

The statement released by the Vice President for College Advancement and support regarding the recently resolved Affirmative Action case was extremely ambiguous.

The definition of sexual harassment with regard to College policy does not make clear enough the actual nature of sexual harassment.

The Anchor believes that the procedure for rendering a decision concerning matters such as sexual harassment, is open to subjective determination. There is no precedent Affirmative Action decision on a sexual harassment case at RIC. Therefore, the potential exists for an unjust decision to be made.



## 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 contain no more than 300 words.

## Medicine for the mind

Bob Farley  
Anchor Contributor

Hi kids. Uncle Bobby here. I know. You expect to laugh again this week. You like to laugh. It makes your day a little brighter. This week, I am not trying to make you laugh, but after you read what I have to say and think about it carefully, you might feel ten times brighter than if I had made you laugh.

The other day, I was in a reflective mood as opposed to my usual cynical mood. It was one of those rare times when an individual is actually honest (as close as one can get to being honest) with himself. The thing that really struck me was that everyone is always in such a hurry. Yes, I know. We live in the East, we taaaalk funny, it is an instant gratification, fast food, "where's-the-beef?," high tech society that we exist in. There is still no excuse for us not to stop and occasionally smell the roses. I wonder if we even take time these days to plant the roses....

We are always in a hurry. But!!! Where are we going? What are we in a hurry to get to? (I know, I'm begging the question once again.) Well, if we are rushing headlong down the highway, knowing that our eventual destination is a date with death, then shouldn't we get off the subway and enjoy our lives once in a while?

When was the last time you were having a really good, in-depth, sensitive conversation with someone, and then, all of a sudden, you announced that you "really have to be going?" Why? Probably because you were going to be late for supper or you had to study for your...etc. But should you break off an excellent conversation, one that might not come your way for another week, month, year(?), just so you can go back to your usual, regimented, dull, boring schedule?

I have always been of the opinion that we should have a national "Feel Good" day with the stipulation that there be no sarcasm, no cynicism, and no cruelty towards other fellow human beings. We have to stop judging people by their opinions, jobs, physical appearances, etc. Just because Joe Shmoe is a janitor, it does not follow that he is any "less" of a person than you. He has the same frailties as you have. I prefer to look at him as Joe Shmoe, who happens to be employed as a janitor.

It also amazes me how ignorant and thick-headed some people get once they acquire more

"knowledge" than others. Many people look down on others less fortunate than them and won't associate with them, (or if they do, it's just lip service that they pay them). Well, if this isn't the ultimate in ignorance, I don't know what is. To me, (and I don't profess to have even come close to this level), a really educated person has a confident humility about themselves, is sensitive, assertive, and empathetic to the needs and plight of others.

When was the last time you called up an old lover, friend, relative, etc. to let them know you care, that you recognize they are still alive in the world? When was the last time you spent some time with yourself, examining your life, or enjoying yourself? When was the last time you lamented about your pains, sorrows, defeats, etc, and rewarded yourself with a good cry? When was the last time you did something nice for yourself? When was the last time you approached someone you sensed was hurting and offered to sit down and really listen to them? When was the last time you took a day out to be child-like, or visit old friends, or appreciate nature or...? When was the last time you went up to someone you like and really told them how you feel about them? When was the last time you took the initiative and tried to straighten out a dispute between you and a person with whom you had a falling out?

Above all, know that you are okay. Out of all the wild, crazy, uncontrollable things that happen on this Earth everyday, the only thing that you have total control over is you. That's it. Period! If you know that you are a special, unique, valuable person, then it doesn't matter if everyone else in the world thinks you are a jerk. Conversely, if you think you are not a worthy person, then a million people telling you how great you are won't make any difference, because the most important person doesn't think so.

Take a look in the mirror and smile at yourself today and think positive about all the good you have inside. The clock is ticking and you are losing valuable seconds every time you fail to tell yourself how wonderful you are. Rid yourself of useless anger, which only builds up and is usually projected on innocent parties. Please, take time out today to love yourself and those around you. Do it, and when you punch in tomorrow, you'll find the world hasn't changed, but you'll feel great!!!

## Letters....

Dear Editor,

The issue of funding for the Gold Key Society has been resolved (that organization will not receive funding from Parliament). However, I feel the need to respond to the remarks made concerning the "elite, select" group of persons who call themselves Parliamentarians, which appeared in last week's letter from Mary E. McGwin.

It is obvious that Ms. McGwin has not yet learned the difference between select and representative. Student Parliament members are the chosen representatives of various constituencies on this campus. As is stated in our by-laws:

Selection of Members-4.212 Students shall present petitions signed by twenty-five percent

(25%) of the department's major/their constituents or by 50 of those majors/constituents, whichever is less.

Though Gold Key members call themselves "official representatives of Rhode Island College," those whom they represent have no say in who participates in Gold Key. In addition, our by-laws allow for recall of Parliament members by those same persons who chose them as representatives, their constituents. Gold Key has no such provision.

Before Ms. McGwin accuses Parliament of being a selective, elite organization, I would suggest she get her facts straight.

Tracie Bartlett  
Member Student Parliament

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you and this paper to warn this institution of higher decay of a "clique" that puts itself above the average student at Rhode Island College. I am putting forth this warning because I am a member of this society.

I was accepted to the Gold Key Society at the end of last semester. My hopes for the society were high and optimistic. However, after attending the meeting and meeting the individuals who are influential within the society, it became apparent that this was an elitist self-serving organization.

As a member of the society, I

can see the problems that exist with such a "cliquish" organization. It is discriminatory and selfish. The influential members have a tendency to ostracize other members and also non-members. My main objection to this society, even as a member, is that they have the audacity to ask Student Parliament for money to finance their elitism.

Hopefully, this letter will awaken the students of RIC and spring them to act against the Gold Key Society.

Name withheld by request

A Concerned Student at RIC

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# Anorexia and Bulimia mirror of society

Maureen McDonough  
Anchor Staff Writer

Eating disorders was the topic of a presentation of Dr. Belle Evans and Karen Perry. Both discussed symptoms of eating disorders and understanding society's contribution to the problems. The event, which was sponsored by the Student Life Office and Counseling Center, took place on March 6 at 12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. An audience of approximately 45 was present.

Evans said that our society judges people by appearance. An increasing number of young women feel obsessed by the need to be ever thinner. This can lead to an uncontrollable reduction of body fat if untreated. The result of this loss can be death.

"In order to understand what is happening (how and why such disorders occur), it is important to have education," Evans said. She then explained that since the mass media brought the problem on by depicting thin, boyish bodies as the ideal figure for women, the best way to combat eating disorders is through fostering reason. All of the society must be made aware of the effects the current attitude toward bodies has on young women.

Two eating disorders were addressed. The first, anorexia nervosa, is a form of self-starvation. The other is bulimia. Bulimia is characterized by recurrent episodes

of bingeing, followed by purging through self-induced vomiting or the use of laxatives. Victims are usually females, adolescence and college years, considered to be the most traumatic years for many, are the common times for the condition to develop. The eating disorder is a coping mechanism. The girls are usually perfectionists. They are typically bright and successful.

At least 30% of college women are victims of an eating disorder. Males also suffer from these disorders, however, they are less likely to be victims because they are not under as much pressure to present themselves as physically attractive.

"My role here is to tell you of some of the medical consequences of eating disorders," Evans said. Evans explained that fat is necessary for the presence of the female hormone estrogen. Loss of fat can cause the arrest of estrogen and, thus, render a woman infertile. Weight gain does not ensure the regain of fertility. "To have fat is to be a woman," Evans said. Other medical complications include dental problems, lowered body metabolism, and electrolyte imbalances. Death from starvation, heart attack, or rupture of the stomach are risks. Treatment, especially in early stages, can usually prevent serious damage.

Karen Perry is a co-leader for the Anorexia Nervosa Aid Society (ANAS), an organization dedicated to both educating the R.I. com-



Belle Evans lectures for the Bulimia & Anorexia Program. (Photo by R. Turgeon)

munity and helping the victims of eating disorders. Perry is a victim of both anorexia and bulimia. She explained that eating disorders are a lifetime condition. They can be controlled, but the tendency to have minor relapses, in which previous weight loss measures are utilized, during times of stress is there.

Perry told of her near death in junior high, and of her inability to confront her problem even as she neared the point of death. The fear of dying often kept her awake at night, yet she would not ask for help. She perceived herself as stronger than others and, therefore, could not find anyone she felt was strong enough to help her. Treatment helped Perry to accept herself as a full person, not just a body. This has given Perry a chance at life.

## Programmings

Vickie Mears  
Anchor Staff Writer

"Programming provides a wide variety of quality events and programs around campus at a reasonable price from Student Activities fees," said Jan Kubik, acting director of the Student Union. Kubik is the advisor to Programming, a student organization.

Approximately 30 students are employed as part-time workers. They are hired through work/study and usually one co-op student is employed per semester. Ten of these students do such graphic work as posters and banners that are displayed around the Student Union. The other 20 are student operators who organize and plan the various events.

Programming is an organization financed through Parliament. They submit a budget request to the Finance Commission, a Parliament Committee and are reviewed on past performances. Usually, the committee allots them a revenue target to generate. This target figure should cover entertainment costs, pay members of the Physical Plant's clean-up crew, and hopefully keep the fees low for the students. Last semester, Program-

ming had their funds frozen because of a deficit incurred during the Joan Jett concert. Kubik explained that it has been "unfrozen" by the Finance Commission. Kubik said, "we had to do certain things, and we did them." Thus, this semester, Programming has been allotted approximately \$37,000.

Much planning and organization is undertaken in sponsoring each event. A student, a member of the RIC faculty, or a member from Programming may submit an act or band. Programming checks the availability, price, and observes when they will be in the area. Once they find that a band is available, they put an offer in and simultaneously reserve space on campus. Forms must be filled out to order Physical Plant workers, police, food service workers, and electricians to appear at the event. Programming has to request checks for everyone involved and assign Programming staff workers for the event. They have to place orders for the materials used and order and sell tickets. "The Thursday Night Series is now down to a routine procedure, but the elements are still the same," said Kubik.

When asked about notification of specific officials for events

Kubik answered, "if it's out of the ordinary, then it's good to locate people. For the most part, the procedures have been established around campus and as long as we follow the procedures, the routine is known."

Some of the major upcoming events planned for this semester are the Steve Ray Vaughn Concert, RIC End Spring Weekend, and the annual trip to the April 13 opening Red Sox game. Kubik referred to Vaughn as "The most outstanding guitar player to come along in years." Vaughn will appear with Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings. The RIC end spring week is presently occupying most of Programming's planning with a projected total budget of over \$10,000. Every detail of the planning is important and Kubik said he is heavily assisted by seniors, Carl Gibbs, and Deborah Langton.

Programming will still continue to sponsor the Thursday Nite Series, TGIF, and many other events, including the Breakdancers on March 21. "The idea isn't to make a profit," said Kubik. He explained that sometimes we profit, lose, or break even, but it all balances out. The idea is to provide the students with quality events and programs.

## Home grown addictions

Tim Norton  
Anchor Staff Writer

Ritual is nice. How many of us have lingered over the paper while perched in expectation as Benny Hill flashes across the screen? What can compare to taking an hour and a half shower while the tunes box blasts, blares, sending the cat into a state of feline fury?

Yes, even David Letterman can be considered the T.V. equal of Spam. Hard to believe isn't it? Heh, heh, heh. Oh, posh. Let us stop this pretense. Let it be known right now that this bi-ped has metamorphosized into a Late Nite basket candidate. It ain't easy being a Late Nite apostle. I now refer to most people I know as "Paul."

People who are slightly balding really get the treatment. "Ya know,

"Paul," this weather we're having is just darn nice, isn't it?" About one time in 300 trials, my peer will state, "David Letterman," right there. This man is the hardest working man in show business. I've been all around this crazy ging-ging kinda world, and let me just say, "David," ya beautiful!" At this point, I usually grab my special three by five card and pretend to wipe my eyes while saying, "whooh!"

I've sent away for a Late Nite Sponge and Facial Blotter, together with a Late Nite Collapsible Cup. They haven't come yet. All I got was a terse reply with a Late Nite Bumper Sticker along with a coupon for a pair of straightjackets autographed by Jack Nicholson. Maybe Late Nite sponsored the Alan Thicke to make Dave the program choice. The highlight of the

Thicke show is when he comes down the stairs. With Dave, take your pick: Stupid Pet Tricks, The Museum of the Hard to Believe, Dave's Sentiment Shoppe, Dave's Record Collection and Viewer Mail. Dr. Ruth Westheimer for that down home sexual approach and yes, Stupid Human Tricks, too. Heh, heh, heh. I'm hooked, but concerned friends have suggested withdrawal methods. To no avail. I enter a room saying, "From New York, test market for shag carpeting..." There's no hope. Life imitates art and all that, but, honestly, do you know of anyone who likes Larry "Bud" Melman? The man was the only graduate of the Dale Carnegie Doorstop Academy? Oh, why not? A late night tradition to call my own. So, "Pauls," thank you for joining us.

## Uniting Latin Americans

Pat Testa  
Anchor Staff Writer

"La Unidad hace la fuerza." The Unity makes the strength. No matter how you say it, unification and understanding is the goal of Rhode Island College's Latin American Student Organization (LASO).

According to LASO secretary Joan Bors, bigger and better plans are in the making. "We're trying to let people know about Latin American cultures...what's going on in the countries." Among the scheduled events this semester are a coffee hour, a party on March 23, and a speaker on Central America. LASO is also co-sponsoring a history colloquium which will deal with death squads in El Salvador.

Bors, who is an American of English descent, said LASO is trying to develop a better understanding among all RIC students about Latin American culture. "We're not a bunch of Mexicans sitting around in a Chevy," she said humorously.

Bors said many people have misconceptions about Latin America, and that's why LASO wants to help. She noted, for instance, that people who live in Colombia "don't even touch cocaine," though many people know the country's reputation for the drug.

LASO isn't a student advisory committee. "We aren't counselors, and we don't try to be," said Bors. But if a student needs help, LASO will try to give them some direction. She also asserts that LASO "is not just a Latin American group." People from all cultures are welcome.

Bors said that Spanish majors participate in LASO because many of the meetings are conducted in Spanish. However, she said, English is also spoken.

Milton Ospina, Vice President of

LASO, said that they are trying to attract more students into the organization. Memberships have risen as a result of their efforts and activities. Ospina, a native of Colombia, mentioned another important goal of LASO—to unite Latin Americans in the state. Ospina said there's too much competition between people from the many Latin American countries. He said that there will be 20 million Latin Americans in the United States by the year 1990. He predicted that there will be more Latin Americans in this country than blacks soon. He said it's a shame that these people don't organize because they could "make a difference."

Bors added that many students don't know about LASO. Informing Latin American students about the organization is also a problem. She said, "We can't get a list (of the Latin American students names) because that would be (considered) discrimination." There are also LASO's throughout the country at various colleges. RIC's LASO often works in conjunction with the Brown University organization.

RIC LASO has many plans for the future. Ideas under consideration include LASO's participating in an international fair, getting Latin Americans who are successful professionals to speak to the RIC community about their experiences, and scheduling presentations on Latin American countries by experts.

Bors admits that in the past LASO was disorganized and couldn't get "much good done." However, now that there are more enthusiastic people involved, LASO hopes to make further gains in both educating the RIC community about Latin America and uniting the Latin American community on campus and throughout the state.

# Jobs

Part-time, off-campus jobs now available for RIC students through our office located in Craig-Lee 050.

JL&D			
#269	Typist	12 hrs.	Prov.
#270	Clerical	35 hrs.	Warwick
#271	Data Entry Person	40 hrs.	Prov.
#274	Financial Planner	10 hrs.	Lincoln
#276	Nurse's Aid	12 hrs.	Riverside
#277	Bank Work	20 hrs.	Cranston
#278	Day Care Worker	20 hrs.	Prov.
#279	Loan Clerk	20 hrs.	Prov.



## Cooperative Education Program

The Cooperative Education program offers Rhode Island College undergraduate and graduates work experience (usually paid) related to their studies while earning elective credit. Students are eligible for the program with 24 completed credits and a 2.0 index-application is an on-going basis in Gaige 248. Call 456-8134 or drop by to see how you can get a job in your field AND earn credit.

### What is Co-op?

Cooperative Education is an academic program involving the integration of formal academic work with planned experience in industry, business, government, or service agencies.

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Tuesday, March 13—12:00 noon  
Thursday, March 15—3:00 p.m.  
Monday, March 19—1:00 p.m.  
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# The Arts

## Against All Odds aims to please

Dave Hoch  
Anchor Arts Writer

*Against All Odds. American. Directed by Taylor Hackford. Cast: Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods, Alex Karras, Richard Widmark, Jane Greer, Swoosie Kurtz, and Dorian Harewood.*

You are Taylor Hackford, the director of the enormously successful "An Officer and a Gentleman," and a large Hollywood studio has just given you a ridiculous amount of money to make your next film, which, of course, they hope will be just as enormously successful. What do you do?

If you're Hackford, you take your basic plot from a classic 1947 film noir, "Out of the Past" (which starred Robert Mitchum

and Kirk Douglas); toss in a subplot involving corruption, a la "Chinatown;" add a cynical, behind-the-scenes look at professional football, say like "North Dallas Forty;" stir in some steamy love scenes between a couple who are also involved in intrigue and murder, something akin to "Body Heat;" and that's just half of the attractions of *Against All Odds*.

There's also some gorgeous scenery, and I'm not even speaking of the glistening, perfectly-honed bodies of stars Rachel Ward and Jeff Bridges, both of whom spend most of the film in various stages of undress. Add also a spattering of violence, which, when it comes, will satisfy the most ardent Clint Eastwood fans. And of course, there are enough songs that you can barely hear in the

background but still make up a soundtrack album for anyway. Is Hackford trying hard for another hit, or what?

Actually, despite the obvious commercial ploys that *Against All Odds* uses, this manages to be a fairly entertaining film. There are some great individual scenes, a couple of very suspenseful moments, and even some feeling generated for the two lead characters. Ward and Bridges, appearances aside, are both fine actors, and there's the added plus of the always wonderfully sleazy James Woods. The supporting cast of character actors do a fine job as well, especially Alex Karras, the former football player.

Still, I thought the film lost a lot of steam in the second half, and if you can figure out what exactly is going on in the incredibly com-

plicated plot by the time the ending rolls around, you should probably be working for the FBI. On the most simple level, the story involves a football player who is drummed off the team and subsequently blackmailed into searching for the former girlfriend of a friend who is something of a hoodlum. The former girlfriend also happens to be the daughter of the owner of the football team, and from there it gets even more sticky.

On the whole, you will probably enjoy *Against All Odds*, simply because there is so much going on in it—and even if it's something of a rip-off. But in this era of "Give the people what they want," I guess you get what you pay for.

*Against All Odds* is playing at the Showcase Cinemas in Seekonk and Warwick.

## Dancing not enough for Carmen

Dave Hoch  
Anchor Arts Writer

*"Carmen." Spanish, with subtitles. Written and directed by Carlos Saura. Cast: Antonio Gades, Laura Del Sol, and Christina Hoyas.*

It's difficult to figure out what writer-director Carlos Saura had in mind in his film version of *Carmen*, based on the famous Bizet opera. Did he want a vehicle for highlighting Spain's well-known flamenco dancing, or was he after a life-imitates-art kind of story in his updating of the plot from the opera?

The film works best in its dance scenes, often utilizing flamenco guitar versions of the opera, or large, orchestral pieces, including

some singing from the opera. If you've never seen flamenco dancing, it is very rhythmic, exotic, and emotional, and most of the dance scenes in this film are riveting pieces by themselves.

Unfortunately, Saura has added an all-too-familiar plot to fill out the scenes between the dancing. A leading choreographer (played by Antonio Gades, one of Spain's leading flamenco dancers) is putting together a flamenco dance version of the opera, *Carmen*. He searches the countryside for the perfect dancer to play the lead role, finally settling on a young woman who has the "look," but needs a lot of work on her dancing. Her name just happens to be Carmen. Naturally, the choreographer soon falls in love with her, only to learn that she not only has a husband in

jail, but is very deceptive in her dealings with men (mainly the choreographer). Jealousy and tragedy are the end result. If this sounds more than a little like the plot from the opera, you're right. Pretty soon, it becomes difficult to distinguish the plot in the dance rehearsals from the real-life plot between Carmen and the choreographer.

This kind of theme has been done numerous times before, and it doesn't really work here, mainly because it's so predictable and familiar. While the dance scenes are the best thing going for this film, they are presented in rehearsal only. This means almost no background or staging, and no costumes for the dancers (they are all dressed like the rehearsal dancers in "All That Jazz"). I

found this to get a little too drab after a while. All the dances began to look the same. Somehow, I would have liked to see a scene from the actual presentation before an audience, or at least something different.

What this adds up to is that I started to wait for this film to end. Unless you're really fascinated by flamenco dancing, I can't really recommend this film. However, I should note that it is an Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Film this year, so someone must have liked it more than I did (the film has received mixed reviews at best from around the country).

*Carmen* is playing at the Midland Mall Cinema, probably for only one more week.

## Trivia Test

The winner of last week's Trivia Test is Lynne Arsenault. Lynne correctly answered the question: "Name the members of the music group The Monkees from the television show of the same name?" The answer was Davey Jones, Mike Nesmith, Mickey Dolenz, and Peter Tork. Lynne can stop by the *Anchor* and pick up her prize; a certificate for a large cheese pizza from Campus Pizza.

This week's questions is: "Who played the characters of Amos & Andy on the Amos & Andy radio show from 1935-1960?"

If you believe you have the correct answer, write your name along with your answer 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 next week's issue of the *Anchor*. Good Luck!

John O'Connor

David Lynch (*Eraserhead*) has completed his bit in the making of Frank Herbert's science fiction classic, *Dune*. Lynch directed a cast of thousands including rock star Sting. The film's budget is reportedly nearing the \$5 million mark making *Dune* one of the most expensive films of all time.

## Coming Attractions

Walt Disney Productions has commenced filming book one of L. Frank Baum's *Oz* series. The film is not a remake of *The Wizard of Oz*. Walter Murch, Academy winning sound man for *Apocalypse Now*, will make his directorial debut.

The RIC Latin American Student Organization will screen the documentary *If You Love This Planet*. I have seen this film and can tell you it is very powerful in its presentation of the nuclear issue. The film is both informative and dramatic. It will be shown March 13 at 12:30 in the Fortes room—fourth floor of Adams Library. Admission is free.

The RIC Film Society will show John Ford's *The Informer* Wednesday the 14th in HM 193 at 7 p.m. This film is one of John Ford's early classics, according to the sheet in front of me. Bring a friend. Admission is free.

## Music Spotlight

By Donna King

### STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN

Steve Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble are not your average run-of-the-mill r & b band, of which we're getting quite used to around here. Nor are they just another blues band temporarily in the limelight due to the recent resurgence of blues dance music. On the contrary, Vaughan would stand out during any phase or trend in popular music. He is simply that good.

In just over one year's time S.R.V. has risen from relative obscurity outside of his native Dallas, Tx., to national and perhaps worldwide attention. Discovered several years ago, Vaughan became the first performer to play the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland without having a record label. He then was hired by the Rolling Stones to play a private party in N.Y. (Mick and Ronnie are fans). Soon after came what turned out to be his big break; David Bowie asked Steve Ray to play lead guitar on his *Let's Dance* album, and to do the subsequent tour. Vaughan did the album but at the last minute dropped off the tour, causing much controversy and media attention. Though \$\$ was removed to be the reason, the truth is not quite clear.

Not losing any momentum Vaughan promptly recorded and released his first solo album *Texas Flood*, and embarked on a club tour. Last July he performed in front of a packed house at Lupo's, and enthralled the crowd with his guitar playing and showmanship. His play list ranged from originals to traditional blues standards. Particularly memorable were his faithful renditions of such Jimi Hendrix classics as "Voodoo Child (a slight return)" and "Third Stone from the Sun"!

If that was any indication of what to expect this Friday night, then this show should prove to be one of the years best.



## Upcoming Concerts

Thursday, March 15

Steve Smith and his Naked Band play at Thursday Nite Series. Fig leaves will be given away at the door.

Friday, March 16

Breeze will blow you away at T.G.I.F. in the Rath.



America's No. 1 guitarist—Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble do a Donovan concert. Special guests are the Duke, and (recording artist) Steve Basset.

March 16-17

Go to the Dance-a-Thon and shake it with WRIC to sponsor the American Cancer Society.

Psst! Action Faction (a dance band from N.Y.) will perform at Thursday Nite Series next week. New music finally comes to R.I.C. this semester.



How-w-dee! Well I got the results of the Music Essay Contest. It seems folks that there are not too many people out there who like music. The contest was an attempt by Programming to find out exactly what you (as an audience) want to hear this semester at your events.

The winner is Bill Fazioli for the most obnoxious essay I've ever read. The guy has a real graphic way of illustrating his opinions. It could have been published if it wasn't so explicitly revolting. There was only a few entries to this contest, which indicates that student apathy is as bad as ever. Wake up and smell the coffee!

Last week I was in Nashville, Tenn. for the National Association for Campus Activities Convention. A group of us from Programming went to actively search for new acts and entertainment. Over 400 colleges were there from all across the U.S.

There were a lot of bands that were showcased at the convention such as Rick Derringer, B. Willie Smith, Jason and the Scorchers, etc... In my opinion, the music showcases were not as good as the performances by the comedians, mimes, and other various entertainers.

One thing that was evident is that R.I.C. Programming is far more advanced than a lot of other schools around the country. New England is an excellent area for exposure to most forms of music. The articles I wrote on the Providence music scene were before I realized what R.I. had, compared to other states. It seems that we can be mild and wild at the same time.

Music City is definitely a place I don't want to go back to. Though I had fun, and Opryland was beautiful. I hate southern cooking. The Coors was great.

# For the Health of It

Marilyn C. Ackron SN

## For the Health of It Keeping the Life of the Party Alive

For you, St. Patrick's Day may be a time for celebrating with corned beef, cabbage, and plenty of drinking. You may be tempted to consume more green beer than you would normally consume yellow beer. However, beer is beer and a 12 oz. glass still contains as much as a 5 oz. glass of wine or a 1½ oz. glass of whiskey. Below is a chart summarizing the effects of alcohol on a 160 lb. person.

12 oz. beer or 5 oz. wine or 1½ oz. whiskey	Number of Drinks	Blood Alcohol Concentration	Time to Leave The Body
	1	0.03%	2 hrs.
	2	0.06%	4 hrs.
	3	0.09%	6 hrs.
	4	0.12%	8 hrs.
	5	0.15%	10 hrs.

The blood alcohol concentration effect is the same as you would register on a breathalyzer, if you were to be stopped for drunk driving.

If you want to celebrate, but also want to feel and be the mature responsible person you are right now, here are some hints on how to reduce the impact of alcoholic beverages. For the partygoer:

1. Eat a substantial meal before partying.
2. Dilute your drinks with plenty of ice and water. Avoid carbonated mixes which speed the absorption of alcohol.

3. Be aware of your capacity. Small people cannot drink as much as large people.
4. If you no longer want to drink, keep your glass filled with a non-alcoholic beverage.
5. Do not mix drinks and drugs.
6. Drink in a relaxed, comfortable setting. If you're upset, tense, sad, nervous, or excited, you may gulp your drinks and consume more than you had planned.

Below are some tips on keeping your guests sober and safe. For the partygiver:

1. Serve snacks with drinks, but avoid salty snacks which increase thirst.
2. Measure the drinks and don't hurry to refill half empty glasses.
3. Separate the bar from the party area, keep a tub of ice on hand, and always have non-alcoholic beverages on hand.
4. Stop serving drinks at least an hour before the party ends. It won't sober them, but it will give their livers a chance to metabolize what they've already had.
5. If any guests are intoxicated, do not let them drive. Call them a cab, or a buddy or invite them to spend the night.

Keep the above tips in mind when you either go to or give a party, and have a safe and sober St. Patrick's Day.

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## Fundraiser dance marathon

A dance marathon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society will be held in the Student Union Ballroom this Friday and Saturday. The marathon will last from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Saturday, and is sponsored by the Rhode Island College Resident Student Association and WRIC Radio Station.

The prizes awarded are: First-Airfare for two to Florida; Second-Two portable AM/FM stereos; Third-Civic Center concert tickets, and many others.

Entrants may pick up sponsor sheets at the Information Center in the Student Union. If you have any questions about the marathon, call Doug Cureton at 456-8240.

## Self-defense skills

The Women's Center is sponsoring a *Self Defense Course* to be held in April on four consecutive Tuesdays (April 3, 10, 17, 24) in Walsh, Room 102. Jan Wilson from the Body Lab will be the instructor and the fee is just \$18. The class will meet from 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. (the cost is just \$3/hr.)

The importance of Self Defense knowledge cannot be stressed enough!! Although they are not publicized, rapes and muggings *do occur* on this campus. They occur inside campus buildings as well as outside, in the daytime as well as night.

If the fee of \$18 sounds high to you, please put it in perspective:

—You pay more than \$18 for shoes to protect you feet.

—You pay more than \$18 for clothes to protect your body.

—You pay more than \$18/week for food to maintain your body.

So why be hesitant at paying \$18 to protect yourself from attack? Afterall, it could cost you much more after an attack (possibly your life)!!

The Women's Center is working for you. Please think seriously about attending this course—it is for your own health!!

For more information, please call the Women's Center, 456-8474, or stop in (bottom of Donovan Dining Center, across from the library).

Deadline for registering is Wednesday, March 21.



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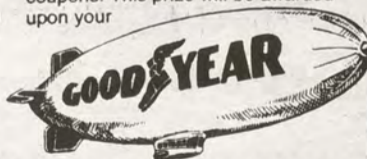
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# What's Happening

## TUESDAY 13

**12:00 noon**—Al A-Non meets every Tuesday in the Counseling Center Conference room. (Enter thru CL 127).  
**12:00 noon**—Career Routes in Advanced Medicine Club will be holding a meeting in Clarke Science Room 210. All welcome. Refreshments will be served.  
**12:00 noon**—"Women in Mathematics: Why so few." A lecture by Dr. Alice Schaeffer, at Gaige 374. Refreshments will be available.  
**12:30 p.m.**—LASO is sponsoring "If You Love This Planet." Fortes Rm. 4th floor, Adams Library. Free movie.  
**1:00 p.m.**—Any interested Psych Major/Minor who would like to be a member of the Student Advisory Committee for the Psych. Dept. is welcome. Meetings in Horace Mann 183.  
**1:00 p.m.**—RIPIRG meeting in Craig Lee, rm. 252.  
**1:00 p.m.**—Ski Club meeting in room 310, Student Union.

## WEDNESDAY 14

**9 a.m.-2 p.m.**—Bake sale in the Student Union bridge. Sponsored by the Career Routes in Advanced Medicine Club.

**12:00 noon**—Lunchtime Colloquium. The History Dept. presents "The Death Squads in Central America" by the Rev. Normand Demers. Gaige Hall, the History Lounge.  
**7:00 p.m.**—The RIC Film Society presents: "The Informer." HM 193. Free!

## THURSDAY 15

**11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.**—HEALTH WATCH in Donovan  
**Noon**—Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.  
**1:30-4:00 p.m.**—The Department of Counselor Education is sponsoring a symposium entitled "Career Trends and Descriptions for the Mental Health Professionals" at the Faculty Center. Contact Caroline Molloy, Ext. 9028 for registration information.

## FRIDAY 16

**2:00-5:00 p.m.**—TGIF will be held in the Rath.  
**6:00 p.m.-Sat., 6:00 p.m.**—Dance a day for the American Cancer Society's Dance-Athon. Sponsored by WRIC and RSA. Sign-up sheets at the Info-desk.  
**8:00 p.m.**—Stevie Ray Vaughn, tonight, Donovan Dining Center. Be there.

## SATURDAY 17

Dance Athon. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Starts Friday, March 16 at 6 p.m. to Saturday, March 17 at 6 p.m. Pick up sign-up sheets at the Info-desk.  
**8:00-1:00**—A mid-term mixer sponsored by the RIC Internation Society. In the S.U. Ballroom. Donation-\$2.00. Tickets available in CL 102 or at the door.

Student Retreat to be held April 6, 7 & 8 (Friday evening to Sunday at 1:00). Sponsored by the Chaplains' Office. Fee is \$25.00. The location is Narragansett. For more information call 456-8168

## SUNDAY 18

**10 a.m.**—Sunday Mass will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.  
**7:00 p.m.**—Evening Mass will be held in Browne Halls' Upper Lounge.

## MONDAY 19

**11:00-1:00 p.m.**—Health Watch in Donovan.  
**11:00-2:30 p.m.**—Bake Sale sponsored by LASO. Latin American and American baked goods. Craig Lee Corridor near Modern Language Dept.  
**12:00 noon**—AA Meeting will be held in Room 310, Student Union.  
**12:00 noon**—Drop-In Hour. Bring your lunch. We supply the coffee, you supply the topics! Held in the Women's Center.  
**8:00 p.m.**—It's Monday Nites at the basement. WRIC DJ Gary Larivee will be broadcasting live from the Rath. Admission is 50¢

## TUESDAY 20

**12:00 noon**—"What Did You Say? An Introduction to Error Correcting Codes and Group Theory". By Richard A. Howland, Dickinson College. Gaige Hall.  
**1 p.m.**—Ski Club meeting in room 310, Student Union  
**1 p.m.**—RIPIRG meeting in Craig Lee, 252.  
**1 p.m.**—Any interested Psych Major/Minor who would like to be a member of the Student Advisory Committee for the Psych. Dept. is welcome. Horace Mann, 183.

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Morancy believes in a strong two party system. "I don't think either party is ever on its way out. More and more people vote for the person—not the party. What you see here is less of an overwhelming hold that the Democrats had in electoral politics. More Republicans are getting more votes. People are more trusting of women in politics and the Republicans have more women. The Democrats are now feeling the pressure to have more women," she said.

On the national level, Morancy feels that neither party is particularly invigorating or exciting. "I don't think they have any new ideas about how to deal with our role in the global community," she explained.

Morancy does not remember ever pulling the master lever at an

election and her first inspiration to enter politics came from reading about Mark Hatfield, a moderate Republican, and his attempt to live out the gospel in the political arena. She also admires the leadership of Pat Schroeder of Colorado.

Morancy has some reservations about each of the Democratic candidates for President. However, she said, "Jesse Jackson is a breath of fresh air. He is there, not to be nominated, but to raise the issues. He is delightful."

She is doubtful that one of the present candidates can beat Reagan whose policies she strongly opposes. "I agree with Jane Fonda who said that he was a second class movie actor and would be consistent and be a second class president," she said.

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be held on election day?; Should they be held on George Washington's birthday?; Should they be held on Veterans Day?; Should we have a reading day before finals in the spring semester?; and When is the best time to have Spring Break?

Treasurer Tom Falcone announced the success of the Parliament-sponsored voter registration drive held March 5-6 in

the Student Union. Over 165 people were registered to vote by the Board of Elections.

President Sharon Lopes said that Parliament is currently planning the first annual RIC Organizational Awards Night. The purpose of these awards, she said, is to help promote campus awareness to the good things RIC students are achieving in their extra-curricular activities.

Morancy would like to be a Congresswoman some day. She said she will not run against Claudine Schneider "because I am not interested in political suicide and, anyway she is doing an excellent job. Politics is all timing. Sometimes the time is never there. I'm not sitting around waiting."

She has not yet made a formal announcement about whether she will run for a fourth term. She is consulting with her constituents who are very supportive." If I

choose to run—and there is a good possibility I will run as a Sister of Mercy," she said. (Arlene Violet resigned from the same order in order to run for Attorney General).

"I like to be my own person," Morancy said, "My priorities come from the experiences I have had and the experiences of the people with whom I spend my life—my neighbors, my constituents, and other societal needs; particularly for women."

She considers her constituency a

marvelous one. "They do not make unreasonable demands on us. They do not burden us with unrealistic expectations." She finds that her constituents respect her right to an opinion different from their own.

"I represent the most wonderful district. The people are wonderful," she said. No doubt, the people of Elmwood still believe that Elizabeth Morancy is a woman whose place is in the house—whether it is in Rhode Island or in Washington, D.C.

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David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

Coach Jimmy Adams doesn't make excuses and he wasn't about to make any for his squad's 83-66 loss to SMU in a first round ECAC playoff game, but the reasons behind the defeat are quite clear.

The Anchormen had been looking forward to being chosen for NCAA post-season play. With

their victory over U.Mass-Boston, February 25, their chances seemed very good. Then came word that they had not been selected and the squad had a serious letdown, especially the seniors who had their last chance at making it to the NCAA's given to a team from Ohio with a 14-8 record.

Adams felt his squad was ready physically, for the ECAC game against SMU, Saturday, March 3 based on their practices, but mentally was another story.

"We had a mental letdown because of the NCAA situation, I don't want to use it as an excuse, SMU just wanted it more than we did," said Adams.

Adams said that SMU just played better than his squad and commended SMU for being a "fine disciplined offensive team." At the same time he felt his squad lacked intensity in the game, and put all of the blame for this on himself.

"It's the coaches job to get them emotionally ready, I probably didn't get them emotionally ready," said Adams.

SMU controlled the tempo of the game, slowing it down to their style

of play. They took just 46 shots during the game and hit on 28 of them. The Anchormen starting guards had a bad day, shooting 5 for 26 from the field in the game.

The Anchormen were never really in the game as they were down by 12, 42-30 at halftime.

"Because we lacked a certain intensity, we were a step slow to the ball, we were slow reacting and committed a lot of fouls," said Adams.

The Anchormen had several problems in the game and they all contributed to their loss. Leon Harris was the top scorer for the Anchormen with 18 points, John Lynch had 16, and Mike Chapman chipped in with 12.

"The game against U.Mass-Boston was the high point, it was our chance to go to NCAA, for whatever reasons, we didn't get into it and that's that", said Adams.

Even with the loss, Adams termed the season a success in several respects. "With the things we went through, we had a fine record in Division III (17-5), a great experience in California, the turn-overs in personnel didn't help, but

the nucleus stuck together overall, and when you consider the internal problems we experienced, we had a good season," said Adams.

The SMU loss was an especially sour one for two Anchormen players, who have given their all the past four seasons. Senior co-captains Mike Chapman and Eric Britto have ended their careers at RIC as the fourth and 15th highest career-scoring leaders in RIC history.

"They were two fine individuals, it's going to be tougher to find a replacement for Chapman because of all the things he did, but Britto was our leader and the major factor behind our defensive philosophy," said Adams.

Chapman led the team in scoring for the fourth season in a row with an average of 16.07 (ppg), Leon Harris was second at 15.04 (ppg), Britto was next at 13.30 (ppg), John Lynch averaged 10.57 (ppg) and Dwight Williams averaged 10.53 (ppg).

Chapman also led the team in rebounding with an 8.01 (rpg) average. Harris was second at 5.8



Senior Co-Captain  
Mike Chapman

(rpg) and Steven Moran was next at 4.9 (rpg).

Out of 25 games, Chapman was the leading scorer for ten games and the leading rebounder for 14 games. Britto was the leading scorer for six games this season.

The squad finished with a 17-9 overall record and overall had a fine season, especially when you consider the problems they did have.

## Anchormen 2nd in ECAC

Jackie Canning  
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchorwomen played in the ECAC Division III regionals on Fri., March 2 and Sat., March 3.

On Fri., March 2, the Anchorwomen took on Clark University at Wadsworth in the first round. The Anchorwomen defeated Clark 65-63 behind the scoring of Shirley McGunagle who poured in 24 points, Peggy Lynch added 16 and Cathi Lanni chipped in 13.

The Anchorwomen jumped in front of Clark in the first half by a 32-24 score. Clark went ahead by 9 with 5 minutes to go in the 2nd half, but RIC outscored Clark by a 7-5 margin from the free throw line and shot 45% from the floor.

"Clark went ahead by 9 in the

2nd half, but our kids played hard and won it down the stretch," said Coach Joe Conley.

On Sat., March 3, the Anchorwomen played Colby College at Colby.

The Anchorwomen never got going in the first half and fell behind 39-20. In the 2nd half they played just as badly and ended up losing 68-47.

The Anchorwomen were outshot 26-20 and only shot 30% from the floor.

"Colby was 1st seeded in the tournament and they're good enough to be invited to the NCAA tournament, but they don't go because of school funding," says Conley.

McGunagle paced the Anchorwomen with 12 points JoAnn

D'Alessandro added 10.

"I was happy we finished 2nd in the tournament, they came a long way," said Conley.

The leading scorers for the Anchorwomen this season with Cathi Lanni with 13.6 points per game (ppg), McGunagle 11.4 (ppg), D'Alessandro 10.9 (ppg), and Lynch 10.01 (ppg).

The leading rebounders were McGunagle with 7.05 rebounds per game, Lanni with 6.8, and Lynch with 6.17.

Ruth Harnois and JoAnn D'Alessandro led the team in assists with 51 and 49 respectively.

The squad finished at 14-14 on the season and with all the freshmen on the squad it could be termed a successful season.

## Fencers take fifth

Mimi Audette  
Anchor Sports Writer

On February 25 the Advanced Fencing Squad fenced very well against Johns Hopkins (the meet was won 10-6), and Vassar (also won by a whopping 13-3), although Farleigh Dickinson beat RIC by 5-11. The individual fencers' records for the day were: Celeste Desaulnier, captain of the team, 7 wins, 5 losses; Denise Jackson 9 to 3; Michelle Archambault 6 to 6; and Terry Silva 5 to 4.

This brought the Advanced Teams' season record up to 7 meets won, 5 lost. The total of bouts won were 103 and the total lost were 89.

As the RIC Fencing Team went into the New England Championships on February 26, the Beginners' Squad had a season record of 4 meets won and 2 lost. Their total number of bouts won was 31 and

bouts lost were 30.

Both Advanced and Beginners' Squad fenced well in the New Englands. The Beginners Squad finished 4th out of 5. Two of the Beginners fencers qualified for the N.E. J.V. Individual Championships: Lynn Terjesen, who won 2nd place and Beth Cellini, who placed 7th.

The Advanced Team finished 5th out of 10 in the championships, which involved the top fencing teams in the N.E. division.

The reason the Advanced Team placed so highly is the fencing by the team members, particularly Denise Jackson and Michelle Archambault, both of whom won 7 of her 9 bouts. The two other Advanced Fencers, Terry Silvia and Celeste Desaulniers fenced 4-5 and 2-7, respectively.

## Red's Sports Report

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Editor

The women's gymnastics team placed third at the New England Gymnastics League Championships held Saturday, March 3 at MIT.

The Anchorwomen were the defending league champions, having won the first league championship last season. They just missed finishing second by four points to Connecticut College. Salem State won the title in a landslide.

The 1984 ECAC Division III final rankings have been released and the Anchorwomen wound up sixth as a team with a score of 143.6167. The top five teams compete in the ECAC Regional and then a team of four individuals and two specialists are chosen from the remaining teams not among the top five.

RIC will be represented in the Regional by Tracey Garforth and Karen Charlwood in the all-around competition, Darlene Viera will compete on the balance beam and Pam Wholey will compete in the floor exercise.

Sheila Brady was supposed to compete, but has torn ligaments in her knee and will be unable to com-

pete. Brady was first on vault and second on the balance beam and would have competed in both of those events.

### Wrestling stats

Several wrestlers had outstanding individual records of this season for the 11-8 Anchormen.

Heavyweight George Macary had the best record on the squad at 16-2-1. Scott Viera was next at 13-4, Brian Hutchinson had a 13-5-1 record and freshman Jim Fernstrom was 12-7.

Other wrestlers with .500 or better records were Rich Bowen who was 5-5-1, Ed DiOrio at 6-4 and Steve Rogers 7-7. Macary led the team in pins with five, DiOrio had four and Hutchinson had three. Macary also led the squad in team points scored with 84, followed by Hutchinson with 60, Viera had 59 and Fernstrom was next with 43.

The squad placed seventh at the New Englands and placed fourth at the Ithaca College tournament in Ithaca, New York.

Key dual meet victories came against Plymouth State 24-19, against Norwich 26-18 and against King's Point 21-20. Their 11-8 record was the first winning season for Coach Rusty Carlsen in two

years.

The women's fencing team finished their season with a fifth place finish in the New Englands.

The Varsity I squad had a fine season finishing at 7-5 and Varsity II (beginner) squad had an equally fine season finishing at 4-2.

Top Varsity I performers were Terry Silvia who was 26-16 during the season, Celeste Desaulniers who finished at 29-19, Denise Jackson was 19-20, Michelle Archambault was 23-24 and Lynn Terjesen was 5-7.

On the Varsity II squad Lynn Terjesen was 11-6, Terry Silvia was 9-2, Kris Soderlund was 4-5, Beth Cellini was 2-4 and Elsa Dias was 2-14. Terjesen finished second at the N.E. Junior Varsity Championships and Cellini placed seventh.

### Women hoopsters take second

The women's basketball squad finished their season in fine fashion taking second place in the ECAC tournament.

The predominantly freshmen squad finished at 14-14 on the season and things should be much better next season. Coach Joe Con-

ley has some very fine young talent on his hands and chances are they're going to be much better next season.

The final statistics show that the top scorer for the squad was freshman Cathy Lanni who finished with a 13.6 (ppg) average. Junior Shirley McGunagle was next at 11.4 (ppg), freshman JoAnn D'Alessandro was third at 10.9 (ppg), senior Peggy Lynch had a strong second half of the season and finished with a 10.05 (ppg) average and freshman Monique Bessette was next at 8.04 (ppg).

McGunagle was the leading rebounder at 7.05 (rpg), Lanni was second at 6.8 (rpg), Lynch had 6.17 (rpg) and Bessette and Kara Fay were next at 3.28 (rpg).

Ruth Harnois led the team in assists with 51, D'Alessandro had 49 and Lanni had 46.

### Anchormen finish on sad note

The men's basketball squad finished their season at 17-9 on a down note with a devastating ECAC loss to SMU.

The Anchormen had been looking forward to playing in the NCAA's, especially the seniors, but when that never materialized the

squad was down and lacked intensity in the SMU game.

The SMU game was a sad way for two fine seniors to end their careers at RIC, but Michael Chapman and Eric Britto have a lot to be proud of.

Chapman led the team in scoring for the fourth year in a row and played every game with everything he had. He finished fourth on the RIC career scoring list with 1,753 career points. He averaged 16.07 (ppg) this season and 8.1 (rpg) to lead the squad in both categories.

Britto has had to play in the shadow of Chapman for the past four years but has been consistent in his own right and been as much a factor in the Anchormen's success the last two years as Chapman has. He broke the 1,000 point mark for his career this season and finishes as the #15 player on the RIC career scoring list with 1,047 career points. Britto averaged 13.30 (ppg) this season and was second on the team in assists with 56.

Well, that's it for the winter sports season and now it's time to turn to the spring season. In next week's *Anchor* we'll have preview stories of all the spring teams with their upcoming schedules as well.



## Mixed nuts in first place

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The Mixed Nuts are in first place in the Recreation Department's Floor hockey league on Thursday nights in Whipple Gym.

The Mixed Nuts earned their latest victory over the Maniacs by a score of 6-0. The squad's goals came from hat tricks by Mike "Gretzky" Montecalvo and Fred Lyons. In other Thursday night action second place Muscle Beach Casuals defeated the Generics 9-2 behind five goals from Potter. Others scoring for the Casuals were Reall, Jerry Laferriere and Dave Whitman, who added two.

The Muscle Beach Casuals also won another one, this one a 10-0

victory over Larry's Losers. Dave Sorenson had five goals, Potter had four and Tim Arone and Dave Whitman had one each.

In Tuesday night action, five teams are currently tied for first place. The five are TTT, the Blues, 69ers, Wanabees and the Ball Brothers. In recent action TTT defeated Blues 9-1. Steve Olink had four goals for TTT, Mark "Binis" Nutini had a hat trick and Dave Robinson had two goals. Glenn Condon scored for Blues.

The 69ers defeated Ball Brothers 5-3 receiving goals from five different players. Daryl Mueller, Dave Enos, Steve Colucci, Al Fiore and Logue were the five scorers. Vin Assermy, Chancel and Carlson scored for Ball Brothers.

The 69ers lost their next game to the Wanabees 4-3. In another game, the Ball Brothers defeated Blues by a score of 5-2. Mike Ratte had three goals for Ball Brothers.

## Gymnasts third in N.E.'s

Colleen Deignan  
Anchor Sports Writer

The New England Division III Gymnastic Championships were held at MIT on March 3. The Anchorwomen placed third with 140.9 points behind Connecticut College (143.3) and Salem State College (156.0).

The highest all-around scorer for the Anchorwomen was Captain Tracey Garforth who received 30.25 points which earned her fifth place (vault 8.0, bars 7.75, beam 5.76, floor 7.75).

Darlene Viera placed second on bars with 8.25 points. "She hit a great routine," said Coach Gail Davis.

Coach Davis said, "all in all, the team did a good job. We had our

ups and downs this season, but the future looks bright with no graduating seniors. The 83-84 team has a year of collegiate experience behind them for 84-85. They'll know what they have to do next year to get right back up to the top of New England Division III."

The following individuals have qualified for the ECAC Championships at Salem State College, Friday, March 9 at 7:00 p.m. Darlene Viera (all-around), Tracey Garforth (all-around), Karen Charwood (all-around), and Pam Wholey (floor exercise). Sheila Brady also qualified (vault & beam), but is unable to compete as she has not recovered from a knee problem. Also, due to an ankle injury, Darlene Viera will only compete on the bar and beam events.

## SPORTS NOTICE

There will be an important meeting for all **Men's Varsity Tennis Candidates** upstairs in the Walsh Gym Anchormen Room on **Wednesday, March 21** at 3:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please contact Coach Rusty Carlsen before the 21st at 456-8007.

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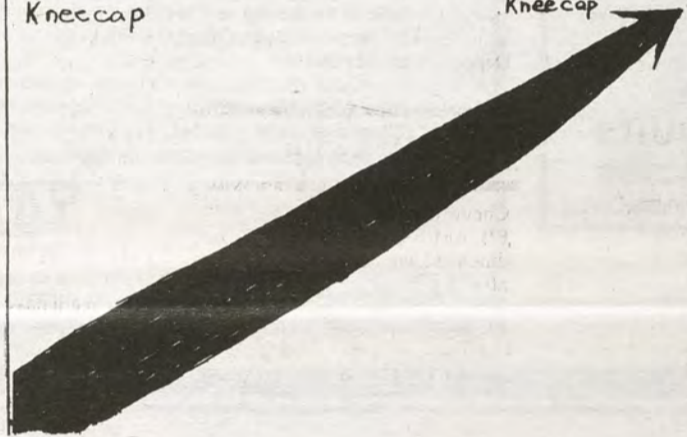
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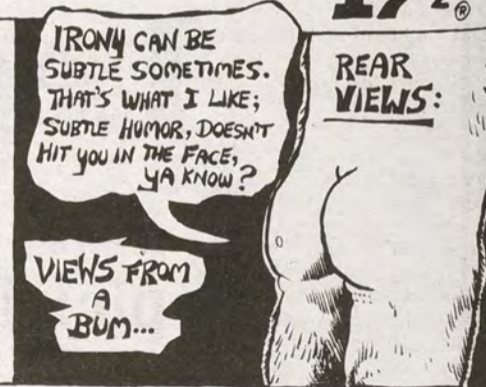
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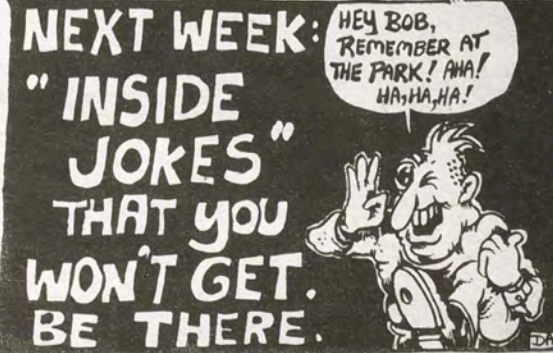
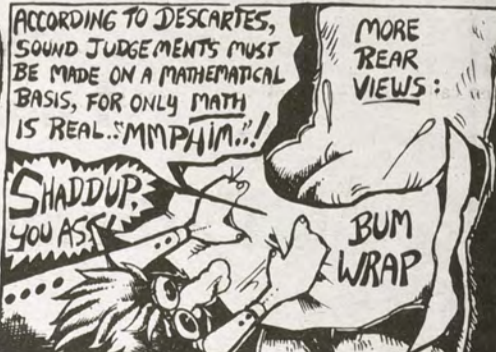
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The Office of Financial Aid Services now has applications for the National Federation of the Blind Scholarship Program. Deadline is March 31, 1984.

Senior Class Meeting. March 13, SU 317. Let's finalize Sr. Week. Let's hear your ideas.

The Calendar Committee is discussing the 1984-85 calendar. The issues are: Columbus Day, Election Day, Veterans' Day, George Washington's Birthday, the place of Spring recess, the number of days in each semester, a reading day in each semester. Address any ideas to Tracie Bartlett (Thorp Hall, Suite N-ext. 8341) or Danielle Marcotte (Thorp, Suite N, 8341) or Parliament.

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## PERSONALS

Sting... "I wanna bee Sting's honey! Honeybee

B sr. I Love You! I Love You! I Love You! B jr.

Ann G. Your just as Crazy as I am. Admit it. You can't fool hope. Your favorite Sister.

J.P. (Willard RA) Let's Paint the Town red. We've been too good for too long! ME.

To that special girl in Thorpe Hall. I'm still waiting for you to "pass wind." Love, Me

To that special girl in Thorpe Hall. I'm still waiting for you to "pass wind." Love, Me

You have stick-out ears!

What makes you think I have a little temper anyway?

It is a black, evil, living temper. I have never seen a better one.

TO MACDOGFACE: Those late night goofs have to go! By the way, sizzle much? See ya on the slopes. Signed

Dave P. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We'll have to celebrate! Come on over. We'll have lots of cucumbers and I promise no eggplant. From your friend with the multiple personality. Gemini

"Joe up front please, Joe" Can you make some keys? He wants 14 of this one and 17 of this one. P.S.-they-re double-sided!!

"John Cougar": We watch you from the coffeehouse and wait to hear you play. We have a pair of Bobbi Brooks. So now what do you say? Two American Kids

"J.": Cut your hair like mine, then we'd really be "the talk of the town!!" Can we take the LONG route into D.D.C.? (Not by you know where!) Whose your next suitor and victim? Cousin "M"

To Ray the DDC Worker: Try parking in a regulated parking spot, otherwise there won't be a car to pick you up in. Love Barbie, Bambie and Bunnie.

W.L.: Thanks for introducing me to Whopper Jr.'s, Vicky (at heart anyway)

Mike: Your REWARD is: Anything tangible or intangible upon request, that is reasonable and realistic in terms of the exchange for your workmanship. If your service proves to be profitable, then perhaps your reward can be increased.

Janet: How is Martha? It comes down to your K-Midas approach. Maybe now, you will learn not to be so greedy. Love, The Crazy Kids.

Tom: Thank for the best 3 years anyone could ask for. Let's hope for many more!!! Love Ya Lauri

Fluff: Welcome to dorm life. We will make the best of times in the future. Keep smiling. Jelly

Pete, (Suite R, Weber): So who will be the next girl that you gossip about? Caution

Jim P: Would you like to go with me to the Cotillion? April 13. I've been watching you! Please. Desperate

Paul: Will you ever be my date to the Ruff again? Still friends? Cindy

Jim, (Suite R, Weber): How's the new fad going? Is it working out. Wondering

J.C.: You said, "How would they know"? But when you knew, then he knew, and she knew and they knew, etc...The idea is trust.

Curtis: I still think you should have bought that stamp. Time is growing short. Schivver II

Chester, How's Bob Jones? Next time you and Curtis have a WOW night, I want to come along. Schivver II

Trip: When you get around to it, please fill our order. We're hungry!!! Curtis and Schivver II

Curtis: The Rat, Friday, be there! Schivver II

Bru: It was good while it lasted. Sorry its over, but let's live on. A Friend

"I don't wanna go home!" Why do I have to go home? I don't want to go to bed? I don't wanna go home!!

"Shhhh, I don't wanna have to sleep in the car!"

"Ahhhh! Rosa!" Tom???" Rosa???" Tom??!" Rosa.....

Michelle & Pam— We're the only girls here? Help! Mich, next time control yourself with gorgeous cops. Did we have beer in the car when we flagged him down?! What street?

To the most gorgeous guy at RIC and otherwise: You are terrific! GOOFHEAD

To Ray the DDC worker: If you leave your keys in your car. We'll come pick you up after work sometime. Love, Barbie, Bambie and Bunnie

To Ray the DDC worker: Would your friend Bill and one of his friends, the cute blonde, be interested in a triple date? Love, Barbie, Bambie and Bunnie

Tom and Lauri, Thanks for the supporting shoulder. We will live. You two got what it takes. Love Kid

TDK-I love you, always and forever, LAS

Schleazy—You're a beautiful woman, Applesauce. John, get out of the closet. I'm so glad he's here. He lives here, alright? He sent him out here. He does this on weekends! Eddie & the Bruisers

Red, Where is it? Try harder, I'm sure it's there....SOMEWHERE!!

Hey Everybody—Mickey gave me a ring!

David — It's been so long since I've seen your face....How much longer? Karen

Roz, Beware! I'm watching you! Watching

Jodi—5B Browne. We saw a guy with K-Mart pants and wedding shoes—how beat! He's looking for some protein. It's you he wants to meet! Ka and Li

Mickeys should be stepped with golf shoes! Talk in your normal voice!! The Cat

Robby, I wish dreams could come true, I'd love to go barhopping in Florida with p.j.'s & high heels! Your weird suitemate.

To the Barracuda Kid - Let's get together for a party with Myrin— Love the Nova Gal.xo

Celine & Tony—The engagement dinner was great but too bad we ran out of whipped cream! Thanks for a fantastic night. Love Michelle & Steve

Jo-D - You know what you've got to do in order to dance with our men so you'd better watch your step. Love, S&M

Awh! They bit me! I know they bit me! Wanna see?

Jim: I just wanna let this feeling last forever!! Maria

C'mon Betsy, You can do it!

Buggy! No fair you cheated!!

Ahh! was that you Mike? Ahhh- Is that still you Mike?!!

Bob Jones: You are the only breakdancer for me! Love Beanhead

Curtis: Boy I hope someone gives you a brain and fast! I'll tell ya— Yesterday was too late? (Get it?) Love, Chester

Mother Jugs: Told ya I'd write this! And Bow-wow-wow is old news! (Like no news!) Guess who?

Skivvers of the World Unite!

Maria: That sweater has to go! We hope you wear something different for the April 13 adventure. Kim 2

Rosa & Jim: we are the best solid gold dancers. Who else can dance on stairs covered with beer? Hope to do it again soon. Kim

Kim: How are those cockroach bites? the other one

Mike: Nest time bring your own pillow.

Manchester Crew: If there weren't bugs in my sleeping bag, how come there was an ant trap on the floor?

It's that time of the month guys! May your smoking experience always be as creative. Love, The Kappa girls at Tom's Motel


Kim: Maybe Scott will get off those crutches by the next adventure and you two can finally hop around. The other two.

Kim: Next time we'll spend more time in the house instead of outside. We're gonna get sick if we keep that up! Love, Kim

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Jim: It was a "fruitful weekend." Love, Kim

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