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## Nancy Martin with the news

Mark A. Gaudet  
Anchor Staff Writer

Nancy Martin enjoys talking to one person at a time. Ironically, as WHJJ's newswoman, she speaks to thousands everyday during her hourly newscasts.

"I'm very shy. I do not like speaking to crowds at all," said Martin. "I have to pretend that I'm talking to myself."

When Martin, who had already taken her law boards, decided against attending law school, she said she thought, "What I could do is write news for TV." Her degree in history and political science was helpful, but she lacked any training in the mechanics of the media.

She moved from Boston back home to Rhode Island. (Her sister Meg is a RIC student and her brother Jim is a RIC employee.) Jim Martin, then News Director of WSNE, arranged an internship for two months.

When she was hired by WKRI, she found herself on-the-air within an hour. Now, she is with WHJJ where she prepares news stories for the four hour morning news block, as well as her own on-the-air spots. "I like being a reporter. Being on the air is a real chore for me. I read my script and get off," said Martin.

The WHJJ news staff uses the national wires and local news sources. Reporters are encouraged by News Editor John Carpillio to do interviews and get "a little creative." Martin said that successful news reporting is "knowing what's going on and staying on top of things."

She stresses the importance of dependable sources and verifying the facts of stories. "You don't always realize the impact you have. Newsmakers are listening. That's really important for a news department because it gives us a lot of credibility," Martin said.

Martin believes a reporter should deal only in fact, not rumor. The professional reputation and the



WHJJ's Shy "News Hound"  
Nancy Martin.  
(Photo by Tim Danielson)

credibility of the reporter and the news department is at stake with each story. "Rumor is not a news story. It's interesting. It's fun. But it's not a news story," she said.

Martin likes being able to be objective in her newscasts. "If I started commentating, I'd have to stop reporting," she said. "They (commentators) get on the air and chit-chat about what they think about the world. On the other hand, when I get on the air, it has to be news. If it's news, it's news. If it's not, it's not. My opinion is not news."

Martin had always dreamed about being an editorial writer, but "I like hard news. I like getting on the air and telling people what's going on. I have a real feel for what is going on. I think that comes across," she said.

Martin, who admits to "always being a news hound," has her best debates with members of her family. She said, "I was brought up in an atmosphere where it was part of our daily life to sit around and talk about what's going on in the world."

Martin does not feel that being a woman has at all hindered her career. "I never felt any kind of sexist treatment—not at all," she said. "I never had a boss I didn't like."

She said, "It's kind of neat having a woman in charge," in reference to WHJJ's new general manager, Janet Karger, who is the first woman general manager in

\*See MARTIN, page 11

## Goodsell peddles diplomacy

Tim Norton  
Anchor Staff Writer

Writer James Goodsell of *The Christian Science Monitor* was the featured speaker April 26 at a seminar about Central America. Goodsell has been to virtually every part of Central America and he laid out some prime factors regarding the condition of the region.

Goodsell has worked as a full time Latin American correspondent for a number of years and he had some opinions and beliefs which seemed both appropriate and realistic. Goodsell laid out some generalized points and then elaborated on them during the course of his 40 minute speech.

The first pressing problem that Goodsell cited in the region was the problem of population. Goodsell said that the average annual population growth in Latin America is 3 percent. Countries like Mexico have over half its population being age 14 or under. Goodsell said that birth control efforts have helped somewhat but even if the birth rate dropped to zero, the effect would not be felt for 20 years. The Mexican population has grown from four million in the 1940s, to the present day eighteen million.

Lack of education was seen by Goodsell as another major reason

why Central American countries have failed to progress at an adequate rate. Goodsell cited Costa Rica as the only country in the region that was highly literate and democratically oriented. Goodsell commented in his formalized style about the migration that is taking place as the poor seek places to work. Goodsell remarked on a conversation he had with the President of Mexico about the flight of Mexicans to other countries. The president said, "I see nothing wrong with Mexicans or any man or woman leaving his country to find work." Goodsell had remarked on the influx of Guatemalans to Mexico in search of work. The president had replied, "That is a different story."

Goodsell had another shockingly indifferent quote to relate. The quote centered around a high ranking Brazilian official who was commenting on the segment of the national population who lived "outside the economy." This referred to the poor of the country who were on the lowest economic scale. Goodsell quoted the official as saying, "We have to write these people off." Goodsell explained that the official was really saying that to accommodate or aid these people would hurt Brazil as a whole.

Goodsell did not advocate this attitude, he said only that that attitude does exist on a wide scale in Central American countries where there is a wide gap between the rich and poor. Goodsell offered some startling statistics to go with those disturbing quotes. He said that one third of all people in Central America live under some type of military rule.

Goodsell spoke of Nicaragua where the Sandinistas have wrested control from the Somoza Family that for many years ran the country and ran in the style of a "personal fiefdom" in the words of Goodsell. Goodsell said that in meetings with the nine man Sandinista hierarchy, he thought that they were decent and concerned men who truly sought to advance the nation. He added that those Sandinistas were also quite inexperienced in government. El Salvador was touched on as well and Goodsell thought that the guerilla movement there was much more divided and unorganized. "I was with some El Salvador guerillas and I heard one commander swearing vengeance against one of his fellow guerillas. Goodsell said to him, "It sounds like you hate your

\*See DIPLOMACY, on page 11

## Students tutor computer courses

Lisa Lavoie  
Anchor Staff Writer

Computer Tutor, an organization composed of 10 advanced computer science students, is designed to help students who are having trouble with 100 and 200 level computer courses in computer science.

The tutoring sessions, which are done on a voluntary basis, was established by three students; Shawn Parson, a junior from Cranston, Jim Ramsey, a sophomore from Pawtucket.

Parsons said the organization was formed three weeks ago and currently meets in Mitchell Reading

Room (Gaige 374). There is a sign-up sheet on the door and students can sign up for half hour blocks. No more than one hour can be spent with each student due to the time involved and the demand for the tutoring.

"Because of the nature of the subject, teachers have to spend more time with the students," Parsons said. "There is no way of doing a computer program and the tutor helps the student find out what the problems are and how to solve them." According to Helen Salzberg, chairman of the Math and Computer Science Department, the organization is supported by the faculty and staff.

At their March department meeting, they voted unanimously to put Computer Tutor into existence. "The instructors usually have four or five students lined up at their office waiting to get help," Salzberg said. In this instance, the Computer Tutor takes some of the pressure off the instructors by tutoring those who are having trouble with CS courses.

"The tutor has a broad overview of all the computer resources of the campus including the new Apple and IBM micro-computer which will be next year," Parsons said.

The tutor differ from the com-  
\*See TUTORS, page 3

## Student Organizations Budget '84-'85

Pat Testa  
Anchor Staff Writer

Parliament has allocated \$291,266.60 to Rhode Island College student organizations for the year 1984-1985. Budget hearings were conducted on April 10 and 11, and the minutes of the meetings

were approved by Parliament on April 25.

Parliament allotted student organizations a total increase of \$2,016.60 from last year. Money for the funding of student organizations comes from the student activity fee, which is paid by every RIC student.

ORGANIZATION	83-84 BUDGET	84-85 REQUEST	FINAL ALLOTMENT	CHANGE
RIC PROGRAMMING	\$74,089	\$90,870	\$77,256	+ 4.27%
STUDENT COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT	41,349	52,015.90	52,635.90	+ 27.3%
ANCHOR	30,060	30,935	27,333	-9.07%
WRIC (RIC RADIO)	19,910	22,160	19,680	-1.16%
DEBATE COUNCIL	14,020	22,905	19,465	+ 38.84%
HARAMBEE	16,405	24,685	18,200	+ 10.94%
EXODUS	14,519	17,149.50	15,174.50	+ 4.51%
COOPERATIVE PLAY GROUP	8,040	10,283	11,390	+ 41.7%
SKI CLUB	2,730	7,831.50	7,781.50	+ 185.04%
WASHINGTON CONGRESSIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00	—

A.B.L.E.	4,150.00	3,195.00	3,590.00	-13.49%
GERONTOLOGY	2,925.00	5,025.00	3,435.00	+ 17.44%
ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT	2,060.00	3,335.00	2,485.00	+ 20.63%
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY	1,960.00	3,660.00	2,785.00	+ 42.09%
RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION	1,125.00	5,075.00	1,915.00	+ 70.22%
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	1,363.00	1,910.00	1,610.00	+ 18.12%
NURSING CLUB	1,535.00	585.00	1,485.00	- 3.26%
L.A.S.O.	550.00	2,075.00	1,410.00	+ 156.36%
S.C.E.C.	900.00	1,215.00	1,060.00	+ 17.18%
ANTHROPOS	750.00	2,745.00	1,005.00	+ 34%
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY	-0-	985.00	765.00	—
A.I.E.S.E.C.	105.00	4,291.00	835.00	+ 695%
HISTORY	-0-	985.00	765.00	—
POLITICAL SCIENCE	305.00	1,130.00	755.00	+ 147.54%
PHILOSOPHY CLUB	475.00	2,230.00	735.00	+ 54.74%
SOCIOLOGY	710.00	780.00	730.00	+ 2.18%
MATH & COMPUTER SCIENCE	600.00	850.00	650.00	+ 8.33%
CLASS OF 1985	-0-	1,600.00	625.00	—
WEEKEND CLUB	580.00	800.00	610.00	+ 5.17%
PHYSICAL SCIENCE	510.00	660.00	560.00	+ 9.8%
C.R.A.M.	435.00	485.00	485.00	+ 11.49%
SOCIAL WORK	295.00	330.00	310.00	+ 5.08%
BIOLOGY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY	585.00	585.00	260.00	-55.56%
COFFEEHOUSE	-0-	-0-	-0-	—

These figures are based upon the final allotments given to student organizations, minus the anticipated income for those organizations.

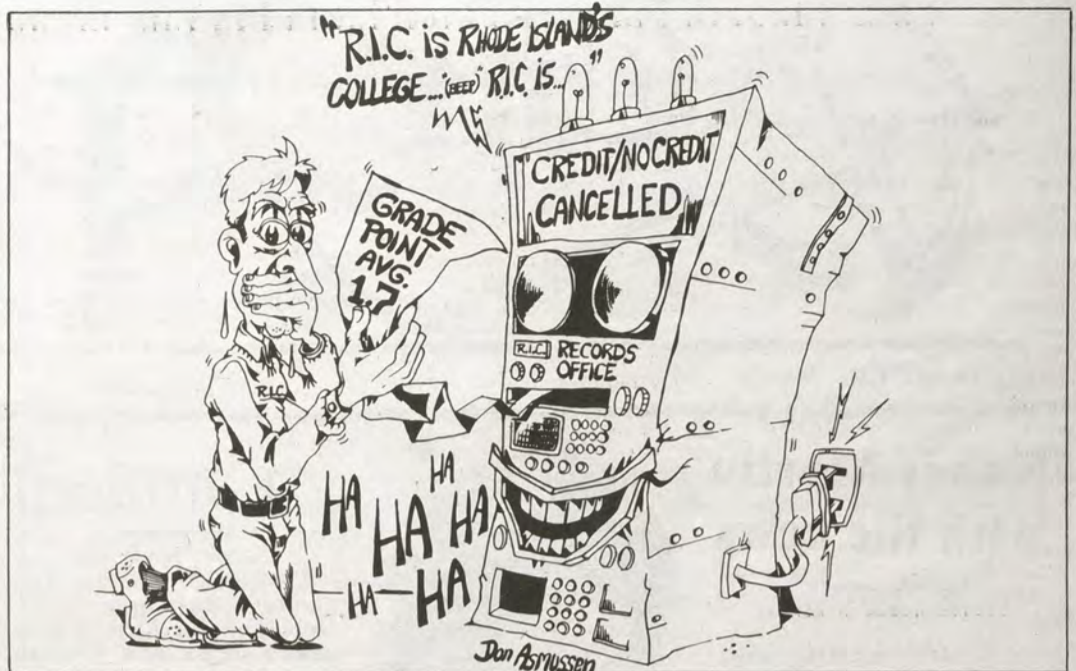


## Editorial...

After months of stagnation, construction red-tape and other untimely delays our mall has finally returned to its once green and glorious state.

It seemed that only a month or so ago the mall would not be ready for the annual May Graduation ceremonies that are an integral part of our mall. There are few Colleges and Universities that are privileged to have their graduation ceremonies right in the center of the campus. The Rhode Island College community is proud of the tradition and dignity concerning our mall and are glad that it has finally returned to the state it was in at the beginning of this school year.

The mall looks good for now, with the sod that was put in to replace the grass, looking as green as real grass. It is only hoped that the real grass that was once a fixture of our mall returns before next semester and that the construction that ruined it in the first place is complete and never to be seen again.



## 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.

### Summer Vacation

Bob Farley

Well, Summer is fast approaching. Papers are due, and I'm sitting out on the library wall trying to tan my Irish hide. Somehow, my assignments will get done and it will be time for summer vacation. Vacation? I promise myself that this summer, I will take some time off and actually go on a pseudo-vacation. What will I do? Come venture my child, into the mystical world of **Possible Vacation Choices**. After each description of the various spots, I will give one of the following ratings: Excellent, Good, Fair, Poor, The Pits (You'd be better off spending your summer in the RIC Gamesroom!)

1. **Scarborough Beach**, Narragansett, R.I. Depending on who you are, not bad. South County's answer to a daytime Kennedy Plaza. The boardwalk is great for cruising and acting like a tough guy. Forget about trying to get a space for your towel on any day over 90° unless you arrive before the lifeguards. Rating: Fair for the 15-30 crowd, The Pits for anyone else. If you have a young family, take them to Sand Hill Cove.

2. **Fenway Park**, Boston, Mass. One of my three favorite spots. One of the few "classic" ballparks left in this country. The Wall is one of the most recognizable sights in American Sports. Fenway Franks, Hat-The-Yankees-Hankies, bleacher bums, and more action than a pinball machine. If only there was a team to match the beauty of the park... Rating: Good

3. **Franconia Notch**, New Hampshire. Now here's one for anyone of any age, especially if you're going for the first time. Cannon Mountain, The Old Man in the Mountain, Clark's Trained Bears and more tourist traps than the Molly Hatchet Trail. Rating: Good—providing you take your pocketbook.

4. **Rocky Point Park**, Warwick, R.I. AH! You knew I would get to one that I would sound on. This is it! No saving graces whatsoever. The breeding ground for future Hells Angels. The new roller coaster will not help. They could get a million new rides and still be the same. Hordes of flunkies, fortune tellers, the world's largest shore dinner hall (wow) and about 12 trillion noises all blended into one. If you ever wanted to do drugs, then just pay the admission price some Friday night and sit back. Better yet, if you are in the process of breaking up with a loved one, but don't know quite how to break the news to them that you just don't care as much as you used to, then take them here. Less fun than a five hour Parliament meeting. The only bright spot is that it provides unemployed college students a chance for some really good vocational training. Rating: **THE PITS!!!!**

5. **Watch Hill**, Westerly, R.I. There's something nostalgic about a seaside resort, 19th century carousels and salt water taffy. The atmosphere is not one readily described by words alone. It must be experienced. On a clear day, you can see Long Island. Rating: Excellent

6. **Berkshire Mountains**, Western Massachusetts. If you enjoy quaint villages, old-fashioned farms and war summer night concerts (Tanglewood) then this is where you should be. Hint: don't take any back mountain roads unless you know your way around! Rating: Fair

7. **Lake George**, New York. Rivals Franconia as a tourist trap. Much to do: cruises on the lake, excellent amusement parks, plenty of hotel/motels and restaurants. Again, be sure and bring a Brinks Truck. Rating: Fair

8. **Atlantic City**, New Jersey (please, no jokes.) Fine for gamblers, but... Not exactly a summer resort anymore. Oh there's still a board walk and a beach, but most of the real action is indoors. Rating: Good (for gambling), but Poor for any summertime activities.

9. **Newport**, R.I. Yeah, yeah, I know. It's over-rated. Still... You can't beat the mansions, the bars or the beaches. Cliff Walk, Ocean Drive and assorted other attractions don't hurt either. you can rub elbows with the rich, play Jai Alai or dream about what your summer house will look like. You might hate Newport, but I give it the rating: Good

10. **Kennedy Plaza**, Providence, R.I. Don't even bother to guess. **THE PITS!!!!** I suppose if you are 15 and like Duran Duran or The Who, it's probably a good time. Where else can you drive around a circle for six hours, get in a fight, pick up herpes and stare down punks, all in the same night? Perhaps all of this driving around in circles is symbolic of where the lives of all the "regulars" are going. The only saving grace (if at all) is the sociological phenomenon. All of the people your mother warned you about are down here, every night. If the Martians came looking for intelligent life, and they happened to land here, they would immediately turn around and head home. Thankfully, the plaza will soon be an auto-restricted zone. Last chance to act stupid during the Summer.

### Letters...

Dear Editor:

Since the RIC campus has been, in the words of *The Providence Journal*, "swirling" with arguments, opinions and rumors, I think it best to put certain pertinent details of my case before the college community.

First of all, I have from the outset categorically denied making any sexual overture toward the student in question. Secondly, a union grievance before the President alleged that in addition to substantive injustice, a wide variety of due process violations in the procedures which led to the president's decision. These are matters to be determined in the courts and in arbitration, but the following matters are indisputable facts:

1. A twenty-two year old woman, not a student in any of my classes since 1981, arrived at my office for a staff meeting of the *RIC Review* on November 7, 1983. She was asked by a third party who was at the last minute unable to come.

2. The only charge made by the woman in question (which I vehemently deny) is that at one point during the meeting, I attempted to kiss her on the lips. Again—according to her charge—I apologized and the meeting continued without further incident.

3. Until this complaint was made, in fourteen years of full-time college teaching, I never had a complaint or charge of sexual harassment or misconduct lodged against me.

4. The fact-finding committee appointed by the President was charged only to report the evidence to him. They were expressly prohibited from deciding guilt or innocence or from recommending sanctions, and they did not. The President made those decisions himself.

5. Although the President imposed the following sanctions—labeled by the union "remarkably unusual"—suspension without pay for ten months, reconsideration of an already granted sabbatical, banishment from campus until next January, loss of standard salary increase for next year, threat of dismissal in event of recurrence, a formal reprimand placed in my permanent file, the remedy that the woman in question sought was simply that a censure be placed in my file.

There is much more that I would like to say, but I feel that I should make no public statements beyond what is necessary to correct the record.

Abbott A. Ikeler  
Associate Professor

Dear RIC Community:

Congratulations!! As you already know, the blood drive was a tremendous success! There were 151 people who registered to donate; 127 actually donated, and 24 people were deferred due to medical reasons.

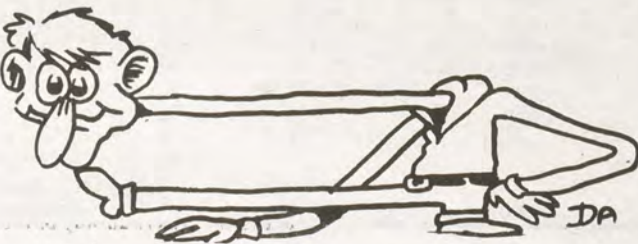
The nurses were very pleased with the Rathskellar for the site of the blood drive, and they hope all future drives will be held there. The tents and jeep were perfect for the M\*A\*S\*H theme; and most of all the recruiting the ROTC men did was extremely beneficial for the drive.

The blood drives that Rhode Island College so generously sponsor are extremely appreciated, ex-

pecially during this period of economic hardship. Due to many layoffs and plant closings, many of our donors have lost the convenience of donating at company blood drives; therefore, we rely on other successful blood programs to help supply the state's blood needs. The college has so many healthy donors, and we are grateful to them for their generosity. Thank you again

Sincerely,

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# Reshaping curriculum and reflect society

Pat Testa  
Anchor Staff Writer

"It is (now) obvious that most of what we have formally known as the study of society is only the male study of the male society... As new groups challenge the structure of power and attain new roles and opportunities, new models of society arise."

This quote from Marcia Millman and Rosabeth Moss-Kauter's book *Another Voice* was used as a primary argument to integrate women and minorities into the liberal arts curriculum by Dr. Emily Stier-Adler, RIC associate professor of sociology, in her April 24 presentation on the subject.

Stier-Adler has been studying a working system of integrating such new curriculum changes at Wellesly

College, and said she is hoping for a similar program at RIC.

She feels that new materials should be brought into the curriculum which reflect all segments of society. In this way the students can receive instruction that is bad on society as a whole, not just the "white male" portion of it.

Stier-Adler explained that the 1960's were a time for scholars to evaluate what was happening in society and to study what people were omitted and included in the study of liberal arts subjects. It was then determined that the areas of liberal arts and social sciences reflected a "white male world."

As a result, she said, in the last 20 years attempts have been made to include studies of black, the poor, the aged, women, the han-

dicapped, gay males, and lesbians. Interest groups developed within the standard disciplines, and interdisciplinary forums were developed in colleges around the country. But, Stier-Adler added, "the mainstreams of existing disciplines has gone unaffected."

She suggested two ways to integrate the curriculum at Rhode Island College. Faculty and administration could make some courses required, as Northeastern University has done with its Introduction to Women's Studies class. However, she said a more common method would be to "balance the curriculum" This would occur over several years and stages.

Stier-Adler based the plan on three reasons, one being that it

"simply isn't fair to act as if these people (women and minorities) don't exist." Secondly, that the mental health of both the ignored segments of society and the accepted white middle-class males will suffer if only one perspective of academic discipline is presented as total truth. Lastly, she mentioned the question of achieving academic excellence by integrating disciplines.

Stier-Adler also presented some of her ideas concerning how the integration of the curriculum could be accomplished. She ended by saying that she realized transforming the curriculum is "a difficult process. But it's an exciting process."

According to many of the responses made by the faculty and administrators in her audience, it

seems as though integrating RIC's curriculum is a definite possibility.

Dean of Arts and Sciences David Green said he greatly appreciated Stier-Adler's presentation, and "I want people to hear it this year so they can think about it this summer for next year."

Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, professor of anthropology at RIC commented that it's time "to begin to convince white males that they have been deprived." She added that students will become angry when they realize that "the curriculum has been shaping their thinking."

Stier-Adler said the goal of her integrating program is to have the "curriculum reflect and explain all of our lives."

## Brown conference slated

Tai Stallworth  
Anchor Staff Writer

On May 2 and May 3, Rhode Island College will host a conference commemorating the 30th anniversary of the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision. The conference will be held in Gaige auditorium, and will be attended by such civil rights figures as Dr. Mary Berry, Kenneth Clark, Jack Greenberg and Jack Finger.

The Brown decision, a very important case in U.S. civil rights history, eclipsed a number of previous efforts at establishing equal right for blacks. In 1875, the U.S. Supreme Court declared that blacks be given equal access to public institutions. However, the majority of the people in the country interpreted the law as making states responsible only for giving blacks "Separate but Equal" institutions such as hotels, theatres, and schools.

A major court case challenging the "Separate but Equal" statute was the 1890 Plessy vs. Ferguson trial in Louisiana. Homer Plessy, a black man who could pass for white, was denied a ride in the "white" coach of the Ferguson Railroad Company. Plessy brought his case to the Supreme Court to challenge the company's refusal, but the Court ruled against him, and supported the existing statute.

Despite the failure of Plessy vs. Ferguson, however, efforts against the existing statute were continued by organizations like the NAACP, as well as black and white individuals. In addition, there were efforts made by intellectuals to prove that segregation had a detrimental effect on the self-image of black children.

Kenneth Clark, a social psychologist and author of *Prejudice And Your Child* was most successful in this area. "His studies concluded," said Dr. Katherine Murray of the RIC Social Science Department, "that segregation had an adverse effect on the development of the child." Invited to serve as a social expert appointed by the court, Clark provided decisive testimony in the Brown case.

According to Murray, this began a trend of courts appointing social scientists to give expert testimony in civil rights cases. One such individual was Dr. John (Jack) Finger, educational specialist at RIC, who has testified in many court cases, including the 1964 Swann vs. Mechenberg trial. This case, which took place in Charlotte, South Carolina, mandated that if it is the only means of desegregation, schools should impose mandatory bussing.

The result of such efforts was the 1954 Supreme Court decision at the



Dr. John Finger

Brown case, in which on May 17, 1954 the Court maintained the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, which prohibits school desegregation. And it was concluded that "Segregated educational facilities are inherently unequal."

On May 2, Kenneth Clark will begin the conference with an address which will be followed by a discussion entitled "Anticipated and Unanticipated Consequences of the Brown Decision". Participating in the discussion will be Jack Greenberg who argued the case for the NAACP, Jack Finger, and Virgil Wood, pastor of the City's Pond Street Church. And on May 3, Dr. Herbert Hill of University of Wisconsin-Madison and Dr. Mary Berry will deliver addresses.

Murray explained that the idea for the conference began with a successful arrangement to invite Kenneth Clark to deliver a lecture, but as interest grew, it was decided to use the occasion to hold a major conference. According to Murray, the purpose of the Conference is to "raise turmoil" in people's minds, as they examine the success of Brown and other efforts to bring about equality.

As part of the two-day conference, there will be a meeting at 4:30 pm on May 1 at the OEC in Providence, at which Kenneth Clark will be present, for minority students and faculty. And on May 2 at 4 pm, there will be a reception at the college open to all students, at which refreshments will be served. Murray added a special emphasis that students attend this symposium commemorating, she said, "a landmark case" in the country's history.

## Summer opportunities announced

Seniors and graduate students in communications and journalism have an opportunity to cover the International Conference on Population to be held in Mexico City, August 6-13, under a program co-sponsored by Southern Methodist University and the Population Institute.

To qualify, applicants must be recommended by a college or university faculty member, receive specific accreditation from a major newspaper, radio or television station and be able to operate a 35 mm camera. Successful applicants will be given a \$1,000 scholarship to help defray expenses incurred while in the program.

Participants will meet on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas on July 26 for a week of intensive study of world population problems in a choice of one of four courses. Each course carries three semester credit hours transferable to the student's university.

On August 2, the students will fly to Mexico City where they will participate in a two-day United Nations media encounter. They will be assigned to the staff of the World Population News Service, the arm of the Population Institute disseminating complete international coverage of conference proceedings to media in 156 countries.

Working under the supervision of professional journalists, students will file daily stories from the conference to their accredited newspaper, radio or television station.

Students will share the responsibility for interviewing conference delegates and taking photographs of them for the delegates' hometown newspapers, writing feature stories on specific delegations, and gathering information for a wrap-up story to be cabled to newspapers around the world.

Beginning August 16, some

## Host homes needed

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE), non-profit organization, is looking for host families, especially in Rhode Island and Bristol County, MA, for ten 16- or 17-year-old Scandinavian, German, British, Swiss and Icelandic students who desire to become a member of an American family and attend an American high school.

All participating students are carefully screened by their European teachers and are chosen for the program on the basis of their high academic standing and good character. ASSE is the official student exchange program of both the Swedish and Finnish Ministries of Education.

The students arrive in late August to spend the school year. They attend local high schools and participate in school activities. Many of them bring traditional costumes and talk to classmates and local groups about their customs and culture. In general, they are very outgoing and adaptable to the American way of life.

students may choose to remain in Mexico for a week to live with a Mexican family as part of the "Experiment in International Living" program.

Nearly 2,000 delegates from more than 150 countries will gather in Mexico City to participate in the International Population Conference. Their objective will be to develop strong, workable programs to bring a growing global population into balance with economic development and the world's deteriorating resource base.

The Mexico City meeting follows by a decade the 1974 United Nations World Population Conference in Bucharest, where delegates from 136 countries adopted a world Population Plan of Action which established objectives to bring down the global population growth rate.

In Mexico City, delegates will review the Plan's progress to date, seek to strengthen the momentum that has been generated, and identify areas for concentrated action to assure that global population will begin to stabilize.

Students interested in applying for the program may write to Dr. George Crawford, Physics Department, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75257, stating why they feel the population problem is important and what contribution they feel they can make by reporting on the conference.

A letter of recommendation from a faculty member, a transcript of the student's college credits, and a letter of recommendation from a newspaper, radio or television station must be enclosed. Deadline for applications is May 15, 1984.

The Population Institute will make available 35 half-cost fellowships not to exceed \$1,000 each. Five full scholarships are available to exceptional students with limited funds.

There is no language barrier as all have studied English at least six years.

A host family provides a room, a place to study and meals for the student. Each student is fully insured for medical and liability purposes and has spending money for extra-curricular activities.

Although families with teenage children are ideal, families with one parent, small children or no children are accepted. The host family's most important contribution will be their interest, guidance and affection.

Host families are interviewed and assisted during the school year by ASSE's local Area Representative, Estelle Hyman, who has been with the ASSE program for four years.

Families interested in receiving more information or in serving as hosts for the 1984-85 school year can write or phone Estelle Hyman at: 7 Westford Road, Providence, RI 02906, Tel: 401/351-9185.

The Population Institute's Washington headquarters also has 10 paid internship openings twice a year for college students planning a career in public service. Those interested in qualifying should contact Peter Jacoby at 202/544-3300.

## R.I. Independence Day

May 4, 1984 marks the 208th Anniversary of Rhode Island's Independence from Great Britain.

By an act of the General Assembly, The Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations became the first of the 13 colonies to declare its independence from the Crown.

Calling it their "highest duty", the legislators of that day took the first step in what was to become a united struggle for liberty and freedom.

To commemorate this occasion, the Rhode Island Heritage Commission will conduct a ceremony on May 4th, in the State House Rotunda at 12:30 p.m. The program will include a reading of Rhode Island's Renunciation of the Crown by Commission Chairman, Senator Robert J. McKenna, followed by proclamations from the Senate, House of Representatives and Governor J. Joseph Garrahy. The ceremony will conclude with a cannon salute by the Bristol Train of Artillery.

Additionally, the Rhode Island Heritage Commission is asking all churches, and other buildings that may have bells or chimes, to ring them in unison for two minutes at 1 P.M. The Heritage Commission hopes that this symbol will help remind all Rhode Islanders that their forefathers took the first step in helping to gain the liberty and freedom we now enjoy.

This program will officially begin Rhode Island's Observance of Heritage Month.

\* **COMPUTER**, from page 1

puter consultants in the computer terminal room in that they have more time to spend with the student. The Consultants are there to help the student find errors in the program, whereas the computer tutor helps the student with the overall concept of the subject matter. The Computer Tutor also has more time to spend with the student on an individual basis.

Currently, the Computer Tutor is looking for a permanent place in the college framework and they hope to be funded for their service in the near future.

For more information about the Computer Tutor contact Shawn Parsons at Gaige 374, between the hours of 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.



# Crimes shocks and tickles

Dave Hoch  
Anchor Arts Writer

"Crimes of the Heart." Written by Beth Henley. Directed by Paul Benedict. Cast: Anne Scurria, Melanie Jones, Becca Lish, Daniel Von Bergen, Geraldine Librande, Dan Butler.

Crimes of the Heart, the new play in the downstairs theater of Trinity Square Repertory Company, is about attempted murder, suicide, adultery, and medical and mental disabilities. And it's very funny!

I guess the remarkable thing about Beth Henley's Pulitzer prize winning play is its ability to take serious themes and make them fun-

ny, and at the same time establish very strong characters and relationships.

The story takes place in Hazlehurst, Mississippi, where Babe (Becca Lish) has just been arrested for shooting her husband because she didn't "like his looks." Her withdrawn, spinsterish older sister, Lenny (Anne Scurria), who tends to the family home and a hospital-ridden grandfather, sends word to the outgoing, adventurous sister, Meg (Melanie Jones), who is vainly pursuing a singing career in Hollywood.

When the three sisters get together, past family troubles are rehashed, old wounds are re-

opened, and the sisters must struggle with the various problems that have brought them to a critical point.

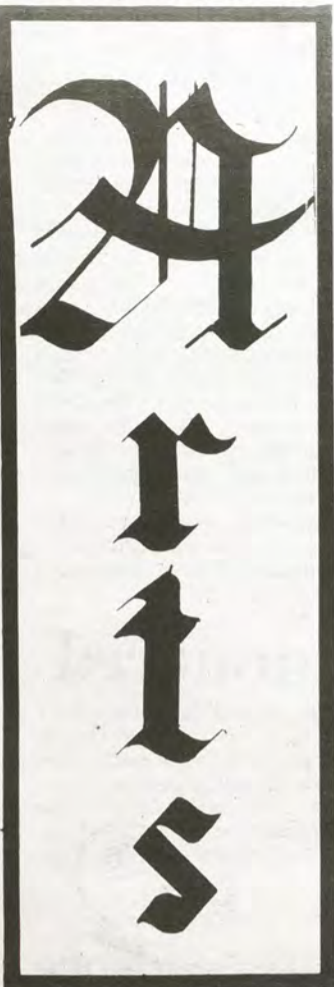
All of this is told in a strange mixture of hilarious and moving dialogues, from shocking revelations to moments of broad comedy. And it works. One of the funnier scenes occurs when two of the sisters inform the third that their grandfather has suffered a stroke and has gone into a coma; they become convulsed with laughter. Although it's hard to imagine the humor in this scene, in the context of the play it makes sense.

All three actresses in the lead roles are terrific in very difficult

and demanding parts. Each sister has a very distinct and different personality from one another, yet each has become who she is from a common occurrence shared with the other two—the desertion of their father and the suicide of their mother.

There are very good supporting roles also, particularly by Dan Butler, who at first plays Babe's lawyer almost as a caricature of lawyers everywhere, only to develop a more distinctive personality later on.

Crimes of the Heart is funny, sad, and moving—a great piece of theater entertainment. It runs about two and a half hours, with two intermissions.



## Trivia Test

The winner of last week's trivia test is Bill English. Bill correctly answered the question: "What music group was believed to be a reunion group of the Beatles in the mid-70's with the recording of the song 'Sub-Rosa Subway'?" The correct answer is Klaatu. Bill may top by the Anchor and claim his prize, a certificate for a large cheese pizza from Campus Pizza.

This week's question is: "Who wrote the jazz classic 'A Night in Tunisia'?"

If you believe that 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!

# Television Part II; Critical wasteland

John O'Connor  
Anchor Contributor

Of all the literature written about television's content and purpose (and there have been volumes) over the last fifty years, perhaps the most gutless and trivial is that concerning television criticism. A group that grows larger every year, television critics are not maligned often enough.

There are two schools of thought among television critics. The most widely held belief is that the majority of programming is sub-par or worse. There is that odd show, though, whether it be in the mold of 60 Minutes or Hill Street Blues, that keeps burning the flickering flame of hope within each critic's soul toward some greater form of

television. Where do you find these critics? Without pointing fingers, identifications can be made as easily as picking up any major daily newspaper across the country. Each critic's sustaining force is a false assumption that their reading audience watches television with a discerning eye. This assumption acts as a springboard for a string of seemingly authoritative and qualified observations on the esthetics of Aaron Spelling's latest production.

Critics subscribing to this belief are an intelligent breed. They can identify a cheaply produced program instantly and with equal speed label it fluff. They can separate the poor performances from the good ones by switching over to their local PBS. They know they are watching good drama

when the camera suddenly moves through space. They even at times approve of comedy (providing the show has survived for a few years or was recently cancelled). But perhaps most importantly, and, in effect, most tragically they recognize television as a mass cultural phenomenon. Yet they can't seem to understand why Laverne and Shirley works where other quality shows have failed.

The second school of thought, not as widely held, is the belief that nothing on television is worthwhile. The number of these critics is proportionately smaller than their counterparts as in the distance from the truth in their writings.

These doom-saying critics have surrendered, without parlay, to a mass of indifference that they misread as ignorance. They never

admitted the existence of a mass culture or television's importance in that culture. What they do possess, and what puts them head and shoulders above their counterparts, is consistency. They see the same thing when they watch Hill Street Blues and St. Elsewhere as when they watch Three's Company and Magnum P.I.

With the growth of cable television and the increase in the amount of television programming available, newspaper editors will see a need for an increase in television critics. So if you find intellectual stimulation through Hill Street Blues, get violently ill during Automan and can write on a RIC level then get your resumes ready now.

# Iceman is flawed but worthwhile

Dave Hoch  
Anchor Arts Writer

"Iceman." American. Directed by Fred Schepisi. Cast: Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse, John Lone.

How familiar does this plot sound? A foreign being not of this time or place somehow winds up struggling with all the complexities of modern civilization. The foreigner finds a friend, who struggles to rescue it from the throes of the scientists who want to keep it in a cage so they can study it. The foreign being becomes very sad; all

it wants to do is to go home.

Sound like "E.T."? How about "Splash"? Well, take the plot mentioned above, throw in shades of "The Thing" and "Altered States," mix in the almost mystical direction of Fred Schepisi, and you've got the basic ingredients of Iceman.

Iceman is a 40,000-year-old Neanderthal Man who is found frozen in the polar ice by a group of earnest scientists. When he is cut loose and thawed out, he miraculously comes to life. The philosophical question of the day then becomes: is Charlie, as he is

dubbed by the scientists, a creature that can be studied and dissected by the scientists, like any other animal, in order that they can learn the secret of his survival; or is he a human being, with rights and feelings like any other human being?

This movie is, in fact, a constant struggle between the philosophical aspects of Charlie's and the scientists' dilemma, and the more conventional Hollywood plot along the lines of isn't-this-a-rotten-world-we-live-in-when-seen-through-the-eyes-of-an-innocent, "uncorrupted" alien.

Fortunately, Australian director

Fred Schepisi has a real feeling for Charlie's alienation from civilization and for the mystical qualities of his predicament, perhaps because it is familiar territory for him ("The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," "Barbarosa"). So in spite of the tendency of the plot to wander into standard formulas from time to time (the alien escaping from his confines to become puzzled and terrorized by the human world), and an annoying habit of scenes ending before they have been fully played out,

\*See ICE MAN, on next page

**THE MAIN EVENT** Friday, July 23  
LIMBO RACE  
SCHEDULES  
The Wing Room  
THE GOODS  
FAST

**Hangin' Women Creek**

Have a wonderful time doing everything from now on! Good Luck!

Well, I would like to say good-bye to everyone, since this is my last issue of The Anchor. One last word of wisdom - you guys must learn how to have a good time. Loosen up a little! A coupon of Thursday nights ago, I was at the hottest series of the semester (The Good Guys). Everyone who was carrying plenty of bodes! There are drunk people everywhere. Drinking from morning till night - with no time to sleep. Everyone is smiling and having a great time. The entire RIC Campus community has had its first glimpse of summer by cutting all their classes. It's as if the 90 degree weather is here to stay."

cotton dandy, popping good time. Wednesday was a rainy one, too. Someone should start the "I hate the elements club." Rockadiles got everyone real sweaty in the S.U. Ballroom. Pete Cronin started off the week outside with National Get A Tan Day. (A review from some Miller beer drinkers?) "RIC Flick-End is THE partying scene. Plenty of beer, music and food, and

band. They will be playing at this week's series.

Hopefully, this will not be the last Thursday Night Series this year. Perhaps, we will have one next week. Hangin' Women Creek is a rhythm blues

RIC END was fun

Tuesday

**Music Spotlight** By Donna King

**CO-MOTION**

CO-MOTION (co-mo-shun) n.: 6 people engaging in improvisational interaction; generated movement; dance...

Bruce Hemmond  
Fernando Maneca  
Patric Manney  
Brenda Almstrom  
Dacia Vololato  
Hera Vololato

Co-Motion is an improvisational dance company currently under the direction of Dante DeGaudice. The group rehearses using an improvisational format, bringing this spontaneous element one step further by performing live dance improvisation. This structure is an experimental form of production, held together by a loose script and close communication among the dancers. Various props are incorporated into the program, accompanied by a sound collage.

Co-Motion was unable to perform on April 11, due to particular Union problems in Donovan Dining Center. See this dance group on May 7. Support the arts, along with all the anti-bureaucratic organizations on campus.

**Upcoming Concerts**

**HAVE A GOOD ONE!**



Continued from page 4

Schepisi's vision lifts this story a cut above the ordinary.

Timothy Hutton plays the role of the anti-establishment anthropologist who befriends Charlie, a role that might have been better served by an actor a little less youthful than Hutton. But the memorable role here is that of John Lone as Charlie, who manages to

convey a strong personality and a wide range of emotions despite very limited dialogue.

*Iceman* is a flawed film, but it is also thoughtful, funny, suspenseful, and moving, and a sincere effort to do something different with a familiar plot. It is playing at the Garden City, Lincoln, and Swansea Mall Cinemas.

## Comedy Connection laughing it up!

The Comedy Connection, a group of three Bostonians, performed in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday night during Career Week. The group was a big hit with the crowd, especially Jim, who had them rolling in the aisles with his nude beach jokes.

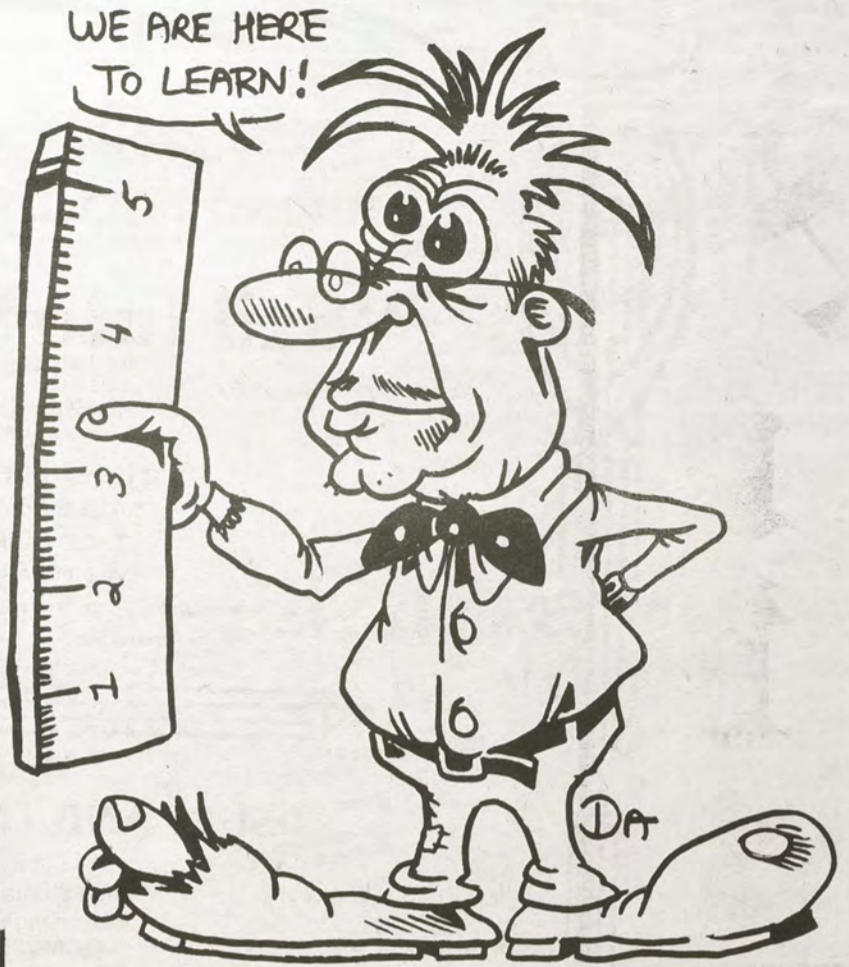
The first man to come on stage was Tony, a 30 year old macho man with dimples, spent more than an hour complaining about the "fine effort that was put forth in decorating the Ballroom." Tony spent the better half of the performance insulting hecklers from the crowd. He also served as the master of ceremonies and was continually 'booded' each time he got on the stage.

Jim on the other hand, gave a whole new meaning to the word

comedy. He had the audience laughing hysterically and it seemed that every time he spoke the audience just loved it.

The third man to come on the stage was D.J., he entertained the audience with his music and his jokes. However, some of them were a bit off color and, since the crowd refused to listen to him, it was hard to tell if he was funny or not.

The Comedy Connection has traveled all over the country performing at colleges and universities. Most of the time they do go over well and the performance that night was no exception. Hopefully, next fall this band of comedians will come back to R.I.C. and entertain us once again.



## ATTENTION

### Creative Students & Faculty Members

There will be a literary special in the May 8 issue of the **Anchor**. Anyone interested in submitting their poetry or short-short stories should do so by 4 pm on May 3, to the **Anchor**, Rm. 308, S.U.

Material will be published on Editor's discretion.



RIC PROGRAMMING presents:

### THURSDAY NIGHT SERIES

featuring:

# hanging woman creek

MAY 3

9 pm  
in the S.U. Ballroom

\$2 w/RIC I.D.  
\$4 w/out

## RIC SNACK BAR

Free 12 oz. Soda  
with the purchase of an  
**RIC Chicken**

Expires May 8, 1984  
(one coupon per person at a time)

RIC programming and the R.I. Blood Center wish to thank the 127 **M\*A\*S\*H** blood donors, who helped to set a new campus record.

**GOOD WORK!**





# Student Auxiliary Enterprise

presents

## “Sail Into Summer”

at Donovan Dining Center

Wednesday, May 9, 1984

featuring

### “Surf and Turf Buffet”

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

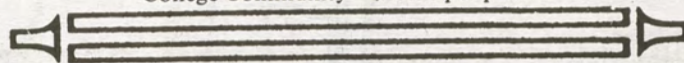
TALENT SHOW

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

*Reflections* slide presentation during admission

Board Students—No Cover

College Community—\$10.50 per person



### Menu

#### “SURF AND TURF BUFFET”

Lobster

Roast Sirloin of Beef

Corn-On-the-Cob

Tri-Bean Salad

Macaroni Salad

Tossed Salad

Assorted Gelatin Molds

Watermelon Baskets

Dessert Bar—*Make Your Own*

Strawberry Shortcake, Sundaes W/Assorted Toppings

Beverages—*Non-Alcoholic*

Pina Colada, Strawberry Drinks

Entertainment Afterwards—Disc-Jockey

# VOTE TODAY

## Class Elections

**Date:** Tuesday, May 1, 1984

**Time:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Place:** Student Union, 2nd floor

Class of '85

Class of '86

Class of '87

Sponsored by: Student Parliament Election Commission



# COMICS

## THE RETREAT

#2

Tom Vail

Someewhere at the Retreat Fadora watches T.V..

"I pity the sucka who tells me I should get a new hair... SKLATCHHHHHH"

HEY, SO LIKE ALL OF A SUDDEN IT JUST CUT OUT... I'M SAYING WE GOT 65 CHANNELS OF STATIC!

NO T.V.!! I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT IT! WE BEST GO SEE NORMAN.

MY CHILDREN, YOU MUST MAKE A PILGRIMAGE TO THE ZENITH OF THE MOUNT.

MIKE AND FADORA WERE PICKED TO LEAD THE WAY, UP TO THE ZENITH. THERE, AT THE TOP, WAS THE SACRED SATELLITE DISH.

THERE REPAIRS COULD BE MADE... THUS BRINGING VIDEO BACK TO THE RETREAT.

FADORA! LOOK, IT'S A BABY BALD EAGLE! WE CAN'T TOUCH IT... IT'S ENDANGERED! WE MUSTN'T BREAK OUR IDEALS... EVEN FOR (CHOKES) T.V.

SQUAWK

HEY MIKE WHAT IS IT?

THIS ISN'T JUST A BIRD... THIS IS A SYMBOL OF THE DELICATE BALANCE BETWEEN ECOLOGY AND RECEPTION.

ROAST HIM! ROAST HIM! BAG THAT BIRD!!

## The Reality of LOOPER'S WORLD

BY DON ASMUSSEN. HEY, ITS PRIORITIES WEEK!! #19 1/2%

AN ARTIST STUDY: THE ARTIST'S PRIORITIES:

VETO CRUMP HE'S A POET. (IMPRACICAL ART.)

ART IS BORN OF SUFFERING...

RED SCUTZ HE'S A CARPENTER. (PRACICAL ART.)

ART IS BORN OF PLYWOOD

VETO CRUMP SET THE NEW AESTHETIC DISTANCE RECORD AT THE 1978 ART COMPETITIONS...

BITTER BLUE INVADERS MY SOUL, CAN'T GET ME OUT OF MY BOWL...

VETO CRUMP AESTHETIC DISTANCE RECORD: 32.5 METERS.

RED SCUTZ NEVER WON ANYTHING BUT AT LEAST HE HAS A REAL JOB... (PRACICAL ART)

RED SCUTZ: CARPENTER (I'VE GOT A JOB)

VETO CRUMP HAS MADE IT HIS LIFE AMBITION TO DISCOVER TRUE CONSCIOUSNESS...

HUMAN CONSCIOUSNESS, EBENSWEIT (LIVED WORLD), EXPERIENCED INDEPENDENTLY OF ALL PRIOR SUPPOSITIONS, CONSCIOUSNESS IS ALWAYS INTENTIONAL, BUT IS NOT INTENTIONALLY WILLED, BUT IS ALWAYS DIRECTED AT AN OBJECT. BAH BLAH BAH BLAH

RED SCUTZ HAS MADE IT HIS LIFE AMBITION TO DISCOVER WEATHER PROOF PAINT...

NUTRO PAINT

WHO IS BETTER? WHICH WAY OF LIFE IS MORE 'PRACICAL'? WHO CARES? THEY BOTH DIED WHEN THE BOMB HIT...

OUR PRIORITIES

THE LAST PANEL WAS A TOUCHING AND HEART-FELT (AND BRILLIANTLY EXECUTED) ATTEMPT BY THE ARTIST OF THIS STRIP TO JUMP ON A POLITICAL BANDWAGON.. (FOR PURE CREDIBILITY REASONS.) DA

AND NOW.. THE PRODUCT OF NUCLEAR WAR, THE HERO OF OUR TIMES... "ASYMMETRY MAN!"

THE LAST JOKE WAS THE LAST TIME THE ARTIST OF THIS STRIP WILL USE POLITICAL OVERTONES... THIS STRIP HAS PRIORITIES TO ITS AUDIENCE TO BE SIMPLE AND JOKE-FREE...

PRIORITIES #2: THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX: (BARE-CLAWED AND PREGNANT NO MORE!) THE MOCKINGBIRD REALIZATION!

THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX CONQUERS DOWN

INSTINCT MY TAIL-FEATHERS! THIS WORMS FOR ME!!

DUE TO THIS REALIZATION, THE MOCKINGBIRD BECAME EXTINCT. MORAL: CERTAIN EASTERN BIRDS SHOULD NOT READ FEMINIST NOVELS. THE END?

NEXT WEEK: THE RETURN OF NIPPLE-HEAD. BE THERE. DA



# SPORTS

## Anchormen drop four of five

By David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

Hard luck and a lack of hitting has resulted in four recent losses, three of which were one-run losses.

The Anchormen started the skid Thursday, April 19, in a 1-0 loss to New Haven, the second ranked Division II team in New England.

The Anchormen could muster just one hit in the game, a single by Mike Butler and had just three runners reach second base, nobody got past that point, however. New Haven had four hits in the game, had only two runners reach second, but one of them came home to score in the ninth inning for the victory.

"We were missing Allaire and Porter, but their pitcher just overpowered us," said Coach Art Pontarelli.

Anchorman pitcher Dennis Gallagher had another fine start but came on the short end of the decision again. "He had great control and did a great job, it's too bad he had to lose," said Pontarelli.

Saturday, April 21, the Anchormen split a doubleheader with the number one ranked team in N.E. Division III, Amherst. The Anchormen played a good first game holding tough, but were down 2-1 when in the sixth inning Amherst got a three-run homer that iced the victory. Steve

Robitaille started for the Anchormen and pitched 5 1/3 innings and received his first defeat of the season. Scott Towers came in and gave up the three-run homer and he was replaced by Steve Ellard who got the final out. The game was played during a snow storm according to Pontarelli and, "it was very, very cold," he said.

Ken Medeiros paced the five-hit attack with two hits and Steve Paine, Karl Allaire and Mike Butler had the other hits.

In the second game the Anchormen won a slugfest 10-8. The Anchormen were losing 8-7 going into the top of the seventh inning, but came back and scored three runs in the inning and got the victory. Reliever Steve Ellard, who came on for starter John Sherlock in the fifth inning, upped his record to 2-0 with 2 2/3 innings of shut-out ball. Jeff Silveira got the last out of the game and earned a save.

Steve Paine was the hitting star of the day with three hits and he also drove in the two runs that gave the Anchormen their margin of victory. Lee Podedworny added a home run, his first of the year to aid the 14-hit attack.

The ninth-ranked Anchormen defeated top-ranked Amherst for just their second loss of the season. "I felt pretty good about getting a split," said Pontarelli.

Their next game, however, Pontarelli termed a "disaster". The Anchormen lost to Division II Bryant College 6-5. Bryant had two innings when they scored runs without getting a hit in either inning. On one play the Anchormen made two errors and Bryant was able to score because of it.

The Anchormen outhit Bryant, but, "we just didn't get the hits in the right spots, we had 12 hits none at the right time," said Pontarelli.

Pitcher Jeff Silveira pitched 4 2/3 innings giving up five runs and took the loss. "He didn't pitch badly," said Pontarelli and added, "reliever Towers had trouble though." Towers came in and gave up one run, the winning run. Steve Ellard came in and shut-out Bryant the rest of the way. "He (Ellard) threw very well. He's been the ace of the bullpen. He's been in every one of our games except one (Worcester). He comes in and does a really good job each time," said Pontarelli.

Mike Manzo's bat finally came alive as he had three hits including a triple and Karl Allaire added two.

Their hard luck continued as they lost a 3-2 decision to PC Wednesday, April 25 at PC.

The Friars' winning run came in a controversial seventh inning. PC's Danny Rice hit a shot down the left field line that left-fielder

Paine dove for and missed. Pontarelli thought the ball was foul, but the umpire thought otherwise and Rice wound up with a one-out double. The next batter Tim Cavanaugh walked, Tom Allard came up and hit a single to right, but Rice was thrown out at the plate by Mike Butler. Joe DeAngelis singled home Cavanaugh with the tying run and Paul Rizzo drove in Allard with the winning run.

"It was a very good game, the shot down the left field line looked foul to us, but the umpire felt otherwise," said Pontarelli.

The Anchormen had taken a 1-0 lead in the first as Karl Allaire singled, went to second on a balk, to third on a single by Paine and scored on a single by Butler. Butler had a great all-around day, getting four hits, a double and an RBI and also threw out the PC runner at home plate. Paine also had three hits, Allaire had two and Coro had a double.

"There was no reason we couldn't have had five or six runs, a hit or two with guys on base in the right situations and we would have had them," said Pontarelli.

Pontarelli said that Dennis Gallagher, "pitched a heck-of-a-ballgame, but wound up on the short end once again. He's pitched so well, he's pitched three really good games in a row, but has a 1-3 record," said Pontarelli.

Karl Allaire has returned to the line-up after his injury. Pontarelli said, "he's hurting a little, but he's playing and doing very well. He knows he has to be out there to impress the scouts and he is."

Allaire is leading the team in hit-

ting with a .462 average, Steve Paine is next at .381, Butler is third at .333, Dom Coro and Ken Medeiros are next at .269. Mike Manzo is at a disappointing .241 and Lee Podedworny and Earl Porter are at .196. "That's really hurting us; they've had chances to do things and they just haven't delivered," said Pontarelli.

The pitching staff has an ERA of 3.48, "the best in years," said Pontarelli. Steve Robitaille is 3-1 with a 2.45 ERA, Steve Ellard is 2-0 with a 2.08 ERA, Jeff Silveira is 2-2 with a 2.84 ERA, Dennis Gallagher is 1-3 with a 3.31 ERA, John Sherlock is 0-1 with a 5.60 ERA and Scott Towers is 0-2 with a 7.86 ERA.

"We have so much less punch, I can't remember a year we didn't have four or five guys with four or more home runs at this point," said Pontarelli.

He also said his squad has to play good the next few weeks if they want to make it to post-season play.

"Our backs are against the wall. We must do something unusual, now. I don't know if we can even be in the running for anything," said Pontarelli.

The squad was slated to play Eastern Conn. and Brandeis this past weekend and CCRI last Thursday in an opening round game of the R.I. Collegiate Baseball Championships.

Then they play Wednesday, May 2, home against Mass Maritime, Thursday, May 3 home against Suffolk, Saturday, May 5, home against Roger Williams and Sunday, May 6, home against Quinnipiac.

## Netmen improve record

By Colleen Reignan  
Anchor Sports Writer

On April 19th, the men's tennis team defeated Suffolk with a winning score of 7-2. The netmen rallied over Suffolk to improve their record to 4-3.

Gordon Celender, RIC's number 1 player struggled to a tough match and went down 1-6, 4-6. The rest of the single's line up rallied to victory. Peter Armbrust 6-3, 7-5 Brian Dorval 6-2, 6-0, Mike Gonsalves 6-4, 6-0, Mark Habershaw 7-6, 6-3, and Dave Palumbo 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles action, the team of Armbrust-Dorval romped 10-3. Celender-Palumbo rallied 10-5 and Habershaw-McLaughlin lost in a tough one 9-10.

The netmen continued to move on and improve their record. On April 20th the Anchormen defeated CCRI 7-2 to move their season's

record to 5-3.

Gordon Celender played hard and lost in a close match 4-6, 6-7. Armbrust, Dorval, Gonsalves, and Palumbo all rallied to victory.

In doubles, Armbrust-Dorval won 6-2, 6-4 as did teammates Celender-Palumbo and Gonsalves-Habershaw 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3, 7-6 respectively.

In singles action Gordon Celender won 6-1, 4-1. His opponent forfeited in the second set. Peter Armbrust easily swept to victory 6-0, 6-0, as did teammates Brian Dorval and Mike Gonsalves, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1 respectively. At number 5, Mark Habershaw lost 2-6, 6-7 and Dave Palumbo romped 6-0, 6-1.

Captain Mike Gonsalves stated, "the team's overall spirit is very good and we've become very confident. We are peaking right now and getting ready for the New

England's and hope to do very well."

Coach Rusty Carlsten said, "the team is coming along very well even though the weather has infringed on our practice schedule. The New England's should be tough for us because we are competing with division I and II as opposed to only division III. Our best chance is at number three in our singles line up. Brian Dorval is an extremely strong number three and I feel he will be a great help to us at the New England's."

The netmen's record is 6-3 and they move on to the New England Intercollegiate Tourney at Springfield, Mass. on April 26-28. They will wind down their season on May 1 against Salve Regina, 3:00 p.m. and on Thursday, May 3, against Stonehill College, 3:00 p.m.

Coach Art Pontarelli said that his squad has to do something unusual, like beating Eastern Conn. in their doubleheader or beating Quinnipiac next week in order to be considered for post-season play. Stay tuned for more information on their post-season chances.

**Gower qualifies for Nationals**  
Senior AnnMarie Gower has qualified for the Division III National track and field championships to be held June 24 in Northfield, Minnesota.

Gower qualified at the Boston College relays placing 8th with a time of 37:16.8. She also set a new school record in the 10,000 meters with this run.

"She ran well, did a nice job and I'm pretty sure she was the first N.E. Division III finisher in the meet," said Coach Charlie Sweeney. Sweeney also said, "this run will probably seed her sixth or seventh in the country."

**One bright softball note**

There haven't been too many good things happening for the women's softball team this year, but one player in particular has performed consistently well all season long.

Paula Pistacchio, the squad's

number one pitcher, has a 4-4 record, not a great mark, but she has pitched extremely well this season. She has a no-hitter, a two-hitter and a four-hitter to her credit this season. She walks few batters and has good control most of the time. She has been one of the plusses on this year's softball squad, as she has been for the last few years.

Last season she pitched in 17 of the squad's 22 games and finished with a 9-7 record and a sparkling 2.66 ERA.

**Celts all the way?**

It would be nice to see the Celts go all the way this year and win the NBA Championship, but instead of picking them to win it all, I'm going to pick the Lakers. I figure it this way, my predictions have been so horrendous this year that if I pick the Lakers, then the Celts will probably win it. Logical, right? Well, anyway, as long as the 76ers don't win it I really don't care if it's the Celts or the Lakers. It would be nice to see the Celts win it, though, because then Larry Bird can get the one honor that has eluded him in his four years in the NBA—the MVP Trophy as the league's best player. If the Celts win it, he's a sure bet to get that award.

## Red's Report

By David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Editor

**Allaire reaches 100-hit mark**

Anchorman Karl Allaire has become the fastest person in RIC baseball history to earn his 100th career hit.

Allaire had 90 hits after his first two seasons for the Anchormen and has 20 hits in 43 at-bats thus far this season for a .465 average.

Allaire has been injured the last few games, nothing serious, though, just a pulled thigh muscle and he has been resting it, hoping it would be better. It has gotten better and he returned to the line-up last week against Amherst.

The Anchormen are now 8-9 on the season and have some very important games coming up in the next week or so. Thursday, April 26, they were slated to play CCRI in a first round game in the R.I. Collegiate Baseball Championships. This past weekend they were supposed to play Eastern Conn. and Brandeis, two teams ranked ahead of them in N.E. Division III.

## Women's track

By Mimi Audette  
Anchor Staff Writer

April 19.

At the Westfield State Invitational held on April 21, another school record was set by Berthasavage, Ferri, K. Allen, and Toolan in the 4 x 100 yard relay. Their combined time was 51.9.

The women's track teams' next meet is at Bryant College in Smithfield on April 29 for the Tri State Championships. The other meets scheduled for the rest of the season are the New England Championships on May 4 and 5, the E.C.A.C. Division III on May 12 and the National Championships to be held on May 13.

## Trackmen fifth

By David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's track team placed fifth at the Westfield State Invitational held Saturday, April 21, at Westfield, Mass. The Anchormen scored 18 points in the meet which was won by Wesleyan University.

Robert Oliveira took fourth place in the 400 meters with a time of 50.8. "He (Oliveira) did a really nice job, it was his best time of the year, but he suffered a stress fracture in his foot and could be lost for the rest of the season," said Coach Charlie Sweeney.

Al Georgio turned in a fine performance in placing sixth in the 100 meters with a time of 11.9. "He's (Georgio) finally coming around, he's been out of racing for a couple of years, but he's going to be a good one for us," said Sweeney. Steve Thulier took third in the javelin throw with a toss of 182'2" and Paul Carr placed fifth in the javelin with a toss of 158'9". In the hammer throw Peter Lehourices took fourth with a toss of 37'9".

Previously a few members of the Anchormen squad competed at the Boston College Relays which were

held Thursday, April 19 through Saturday, April 21 at Boston College. "We didn't have a really good day, we did reasonable, but not what we had wanted," said Sweeney.

Steve Thulier placed eighth in javelin with a throw of 185'6" and Mike Pesare, "didn't have a good race at all," said Sweeney and wound-up with a time of 33:55 in the 10,000 meters.

The squad was slated to compete at the Tri-State Championships this past weekend, Sunday, April 29 at Bryant College.

"We have a few injuries and a lot of young kids, so I really don't know how we'll do," said Sweeney.

Sweeney said that if Robert Oliveira can't run and Tom Ready's hamstring hasn't healed then his squad could be in trouble. Earl Porter is also out with a slight leg pull, but could possibly see action and still a few other team members are sick as well.

The squad is slated to compete this weekend at the New England Division III Championships to be held at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine beginning at 10:00 a.m.



# COLUMNS

## RIC Police Log

"The Anchor" is instituting a police log of crimes occurring at Rhode Island College during the 1984 school semester. The listed statistics were compiled by Richard M. Comerford, Director of Security and Safety. The following figures are for incidents from January, February, March and April.

- Stolen Cars**
- April: 0**  
**March: 0**  
**February: 5** 5 thefts occurred, 1 each in lots:  
 A—first parking lot of Mt. Pleasant Avenue  
 B—lot on the right of Whipple Gym  
 I—first lot on the left off Fruit Hill Ave.  
 J—lot on the left of Walsh Center  
 L—lot adjoining Weber and Willard Residence Halls
- Larcenies from Autos**
- April: 3** 2 from Lot L - spare tire; window louver  
 1 from Lot B  
 1 from dorm lane  
**March: 7** 2 from Lot E (outside the Art Center)  
 2 on 6th Avenue (by the dorms)  
 1 from Lot D (outside Roberts Hall)  
 2 from Lot L  
**February: 4** 1 from Lot I  
 2 from Lot L  
 1 from Lot J  
**January: 1** 1 from Lot J
- Larcenies from Buildings**
- April: 7** Wallet containing \$10 from Gamesroom  
 6 plants from Donovan Dining Center  
 \$125 from Browne Hall  
 \$23 in change from Alumni House  
 1 bag of books out of Bookstore rack—later recovered.  
 Approximately \$300. from Roberts Hall  
 1 radio from Craig Lee  
 Garden hose from Physical Plant  
**March: 5** 18 larcenies including:  
 Wrench, Italian flag, and a telephone from Physical Plant  
**February: 7** Change from coffee fund, 2 typewriters, and candy and money from a vending machine in Fogarty Life Science
- Indecent Exposure**
- April: 0**  
**March: 1** Subject exposed himself on Library Road. He traveled to Community College of Rhode Island (Knight Campus Security) and the subject was apprehended.  
**February: 0**  
**January: 0**
- No incidents occurred in the following categories: breaking and entering, robbery, simple assaults, assault with a dangerous weapon, sexual assault, or arson.

## Recognizing and Preventing Suicide For the Health of It

by Marilyn C. Ackron SN

Suicide is the tenth leading cause of death in the United States and claims victims of all ages. This means that we may all encounter at least one person who has attempted or committed suicide during our lifetime.

There are some criteria that may be helpful in identifying and seeking help for a potential victim of this self-inflicted crime. The following are some factors that may help you to identify a potential suicide.

**SUICIDAL TENDENCY:** Expressed in a variety of ways, from a casual mention to an actual suicide. A simple statement such as "If I flunk this exam, I'll kill myself." may only be a casual remark or it may be a plea for help that may be followed by a more serious threat.

**SUICIDAL GESTURE:** Is carefully planned so as to attract attention without seriously injuring the person. It is a more serious warning than a statement and may be followed by an even more serious gesture.

**SUICIDAL THREAT:** A verbal threat accompanied by other behavioral changes such as a decline in work or school performance, outbursts of temper, mood swings, and withdrawal from friends.

**SUICIDAL ATTEMPT:** Unlike the suicide gesture, this involves a definite risk. It is a desperate and often final call for help. The outcome of an attempt to commit suicide often depends on the circumstances. For example, if the person takes a potentially lethal overdose of sleeping pills and is or

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## Anchor-Christian Fellowship Prayer: A misunderstanding

by Dr. Robert Penberthy

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

It is always a little surprising to me that astute politicians, who understand the political process, fly in the face of their practical experience when it comes to theological issues.

The most positive remark I can make about politics is that it is alive and dynamic and that it is a process. It doesn't try to put ideas into something concrete for all practical situations with any success.

The school prayer issue is a case in point.

Prayer is an intimate and dynamic relationship with a personal God. It also is a process. You can't make it concrete with any success. You either water down the concrete too much, so that it is without meaning or substance or you make it so hard that it becomes static and lifeless.

Those who favor school prayer or those who do not do both misunderstand the real issue. It is not the ultimate placing or not placing of prayers in public schools that is really the point, but that the debate must always be lively in a Democratic society. It must always be in process—like good politics.

The March 22, 1984 issue of "The Christian Science Monitor" quotes President Reagan as saying, after the Senate vote of 56 to 44 against the School Prayer Amendment, "the issue of free religious speech is not dead, as a result of this vote. We have suffered a setback, but we have not been defeated. Our struggle will go on."

I support the President in his struggle, but not for his reasons. Never give up, Mr. President! Nor do I wish the major Protestant groups or Jewish groups to give up, who generally oppose the Prayer Amendment.

The point is that the possibility of prayer is so very important and so vital to a healthy people that it must be always kept before us as a live option. Teach your child to pray and he or she will carry it into the schools with the passion deserving of it. I would admit that in the grades and in high school that more direction is needed than on the college level. On the other hand a static ritual forced upon students and their parents does not allow the process to work itself out according to the nature of prayer itself.

Prayer is a lively process. Choose a side and keep the debate going from now until kingdom come. That's what will cause real prayer in public schools and in our churches.

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There will be an Alcohol Information Table in Donovan every Tuesday from 10:00 am - 1:30 pm. From 12 noon -1:30 pm, a RIC Senior Nursing student who is an alcoholism counselor will answer questions.

Be a spokesperson for your club or organization on campus radio talk show. Call WRIC located in SU room 309 at 455-8288.

The Office of International Education in Gaige Room 118E is open for those interested in education abroad. Stop by or call 8006.

Drop-In Hour: The Women's Center, on Mondays, 12 noon -1 p.m.

Cooperative Playgroup is sponsoring a Summer Cooperative. Child Care for 3-6 yr. olds on Campus both summer sessions. Open to students, faculty and staff. Call 456-8154.

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The Pawtucket Heart Health Program is interested in volunteers who would like to be trained to do cardiovascular fitness testing. Call 728-7591 and ask for Denise or Helen.

Cooperative Playgroup is celebrating its 10th Anniversary at a wine and cheese party, Sunday May 6th at 7 p.m. The college community and all former members are cordially invited.

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The Ski Club will have a two week nomination period for the purpose of electing officers for the 1984-85 ski season. All members are eligible for nomination. The election will be held on May 1, rm. 321 of S.U. at 12:15 p.m. See What's Happening for more information.

Dolman's Karate Institute Grand Opening at IDIP Hall, 35 Memorial Drive, Pawtucket on May 6. \$3. donation. Call 434-9574 for more information.

The Samaritans suicide prevention center of Rhode Island, Providence, needs volunteers for 24 hour telephone service. There is a six week training course that meets one evening a week. Classes begin every six weeks. Call 272-4044.

The Women's Center will be holding a Flea Market on Wed., May 2, from 9 am. to 1 p.m. on the mall area outside Donovan.

Senior Week Package Deal Tickets for senior week May 21-25. Go on sale in front of Bookstore April 30. The price is only \$30. for: The Bay Queen Cruise Caberet Style Show. Dinner Dance at the Castle and Band Barbecue at the Rath. Seniors Only. Limited Number so Buy Early.

Reminder: To all people going to New York City on Sat., May 5. Please remember to bring your tickets or you will be unable to get on the bus. Bus leaves Roberts Hall at 7 a.m., be there by 6:45 a.m.

Old Stone Bank representative, John Cole, will discuss: Budgeting, Best & making accounts, IRA's and interest rates, and Loans on Tues., May 8, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Adams Library-Honor Lounge. For more info. call x8474.

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## PERSONALS

Jackie-love, It went from North-eastern Pete to Northeastern Pete; or was it Paul from Cornell or Dave from Northeastern? How about a fish-filet?

Mitch-baby—Ye who stays out all night, sleeps all morn, goes to church at dawn—hey, is the baby kicking? Love, your all night and day partier—Joe.

Jack, Mitch, Bert and Ernie? — Do girls just want to have fun? Love, Pete, Joe, Joe, and Bob.

"Footloose" at The Windjammer, Beerfights at the Button, "Friends" in the closet and bathtub, sucking face at the Candy Store.

Bert—it was four (4) but really 3; well really only one—or was it 118? How about a shower?

Hey Pete, Joe, Bob and Joe—Yea, girls really do just want to have fun. Love the messy girls from 247.

To our roommates in 247—Hell, if I was a girl, I'd be a whore! Ya'll all come down to Georgia soon. Love, Brent.

Hey Bert; soon's I get home, I got to pick 2 acres a' watermelon 'fore sundown.

Ernie? The Bathtub and the bathrom floor? "How about a shower?" Only in Delaware with Lucky No. 13! Remember, Van Halen's "Jump." Love Bob, Anthony, Greg, and Warren.

Here's to the men we love, Here's to the men who love us, if the men we love don't love us, the "hell" with them, Here's to us!

Fric, Frack, the Womder Women of Ford Lauderdale.

Where's the Beef? It is in North-eastern and Delaware. Don't forget the two all Beef Parties girls. Love Em & Mitch.

Terry. You are the best! Thanks for putting up with me especially for the last two weeks. I think it was due to an unexpected visitor (I think I'm over him). Anne.

To the Gaige Gang, the semester is almost over and there aren't too many TNS left, but then we do have the summer and the beach. From Red (Lobster)

To Animal and the Italian Kid: When are we going for pizza and diet coke again? Hopefully soon! From Anne

Animal, Have you seen the "stud" lately? I know you just (Ha!) love the way he dressed. Only kidding! So when are we all going to Horseneck? Blue Eyes.

David, Happy Birthday! I love you, Kat

Rick, Happy Birthday! And thanks for the nice evening. Do I know that lady? My Way.

Pam, "There's always something there to remind me." SCIENCE. Constipated lady. I'll miss you. Guess who.

Dave ?\*cex!

Jim D. "Hello...Tell me how to win your heart—for I haven't got a clue..."

Emile and Mitch—Let's continue to party together. Joe and Al

Kiiiiim—We love you and always will. Joe and Al.

Lisa—Hope everything works out alright—Joe.

Dave—You're pretty dull—Dream about her.

Kiiiiim—Let us know when the pool table to your heart is clear.

Kari—How's your love life (#);

Steve—"Bon Voyage" We'll miss you cuz. Good luck in the Air Force. Joe and Al.

Emile and Mitch—We'll show you where the beef is. Joe and Al.

Emile and Mitch—We've got something for you to autograph. Joe and Al.

Lisa—Watch out for that womanizer. Dave.

Frank—When is tee-off time? J.B.

Steve—You've broken a lot of girls' hearts! But they deserve it! Stud

Angela—We love you! Al and Joe.

Lynn—What's the story? (Let's study together) J.B.

Potzo: Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday dear Potzo. Hope you have or had a wonderful day. Dickweed.

P—Thank god Lynchburg, Tenn. was created. Pray for us: St. Jack Daniels. Happy 21st B-Day. You're legal everywhere. Raisons.

Whoeva, wheneva, howeva, but never always 4-eva. The season may have ended but remember friendships are eternal. Just remember that dance on the table and laugh. The Rose.

Ready, willing and able—The awesome threesome shall be instilled in my heart forever! See you in Emmitsburg, Maryland at the Grotto. Cuz, I feel wonderful tonight! The Girl.

Keith and Mike W.: Although we've never "met," we'd like to get to know you. Don't be shy, say "hi" sometime, maybe Thursday night in the Rath? Two friends from the coffeehouse.

To the only brunette - The slime will die because of his lies. Remember handball? We will kill the slime with our knives. One of the blondes.

Hey Mom, Your rug blows my mind, so I knocked over your stuff and destroyed your room, while my partner in crime woke you up and then sat and goofed on me with you. Control your kids! Daughter-144.

Thief, Thud! Oh no, I forgot to move the box, oh well it was always in my room anyway! Come to think of it—so are you! Crook.

Annamal, Has anyone been molested in front of the library lately. Have you let any speedy devils into Webbaaa Hall at 4:30 a.m. Twins.



Kimbbies—Remember Club Promenade and the three studs from B.U., B.C., and Ohio State? How about "Ride the White Horse" and "Rich". Also the old goon who wanted to sit with us and all the water we drank. Homer.

Blue—Thanks for the special phone call. Now let's hope it works out right for both of us: Remember, like the one you're with but keep the eyes wandering. Purple.

Adam, Have you left my mittens at security lately? What about those jokers "Oh'yeah!, they're in my pocket! "What a goof! Ant.

Hey Moe: We must renew that picture with another visit to our favorite frat. I'll take blue eyes and you can dance with the rest of the brothers, leaving the drunken prep in the dust. Lester the Lightbulb.

Bob (Willard I) Where's my Virginia Ham??

Gary (Willard S-C) Come sunbathing with us—this time you bring the ice cubes. Guess who?

Rain, Did my bandana walk away by itself, I think it got dep told. How should I make my claim? Skippy

Dave—If you are curious to the whereabouts of your Gemini. Check suite F in Willard. The Detectives.

Laura—(S-B Willard) Roses are red, Violets are Blue, I have a crush on you. An Admirer.

Thief, Do you want to dive into anyone's ocean? Do you want to get down on it! Crook.

Louie (Suite F-Weber) This is your last warning—REPENT! We are watching you. God x 2.

Kim, We've lasted—we'll last, we've fought—we'll fight. We've almost killed each other, we will kill for each other. That's the definition for FRIENDSHIP. Kim

Skippy—Wait till St. Patrick's Day aftermath. You will have carnations coming out of your ears and I will have ragweeds signed Love, DM. Jif

Jif: Girls just wanna have fun then Wet our whistles. Running with the night, somebody's watching us and party with a sharp dressed man. Maybe a Players man or a Marlboro man? Skippy

Rain: I knew that something good would happen to us! You and my bro, me smarting up and starting to live a normal life. Thanks for being there when I needed you, and when I needed a shoulder. Four

Water-rat: Have you slept on your twin's floor lately? Have any tiles in the shower bled lately? The ghost in the boiler room and noisier slippers. Your twin

Hey Moe! Don't wet your whistle too often with your dark haired, green eyed sweetheart. You might get chapped lips. You two are short anyways; you don't need another handicap. Thanks for your bro, the blue eyed masterpiece of manhood. Lester the Lightbulb.

The Lilliputian: Climbed any beanstalks lately? "Get thee to a nunnery". If I were you I wouldn't go to the nunnery. Remember "WMW." The Houyhnhymn

Jorge: You have been elected G.Q. man of the year. Guess Who?

Hey Greggo—Ehhh, Ahhh, Ugh, Yech! Nicky

To whoever is using the name Kim 2: Please don't steal our code names, because people think it's us. Kx2

To the Mixed Nuts—And they said it wouldn't happen! Congratulations! From your adoring fans

Chris R—"one down, one to go". Love—Mary

Lester the Lightbulb, Turn off the brights, my eyes can't take it! Next time keep our bottles and pills away from Popeye, Bull-dog, Porky-pig, Mary-Poppins and the good fairy. SQUIRT-SQUIRT. Hey Moe.

Paul (Suite K-Weber): Have you ridden any horses lately? Stay out of the stables. You might catch saddle sores. Three Jockies.

Gumby—Never forget "In the Midnight Hour, she cried more, more, moore! With a rebel Yell." Some day we'll get our "Slick Black Cadillac" and meet the man from Chippendales. How about the Greek God who was my "driving instructor?" Chester the Molester

Edith—B.T. N.C. locwa you! How about some steamers?! Oh no, a black one.—Mertle

Sue James—Nice Room! Need an ashtray? Mary

B.M.—Thanks, from the bottom of my feet! M. from E211 P.S., Please let me buy you a beer. (Maybe I can meet some of your friends, too.)

Pauli G. (alias "Bugs Bunny"), Hi babe. Love you lots. 'specially love your cute fuzzy tail. OxOx Dyan.

Donna Free Holmes, Meet ya for coffee. Let's make plans for an Easter (eggs?!?) hut. Let's sit in the sun and check out Buns. Dyan

Lloyd, Dave, Where's the Beef? Lloyd we know you don't have it! L & S

Lloyd, You're not mad at me now are you? I'm not mad at you for your phone call. Lin.

Congratulations to Michael Montecalvo for being selected for Cap and Gown speaker on May 1st. Congrats! Class of '84!

To Joseph or EJ 185. Let's start looking for the Easter Eggs next week at Scarborough or Newport. The other half. EJ 185

My lady is coming to town so the rest of you best beware.

Mike, Good luck; you're gonna do just fine and I'm proud of you! We've both come a long way from K.F.C.—huh? One step at a time and you'll achieve success—"squirt" your pen-pal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICKY

Steven, Happy Birthday. I hope it is the best! Love ya, Dawn.

Jimm, Rhode Island's new Imus. Stick to your guns and be original. Remember eat lightening and crap thunder. Love Hamster

#### \* MARTIN

Rhode Island.

"Political coverage is male dominated. That bothers me because I would like to do that," she added. Her two favorite interviewees on the Rhode Island political scene are John Revens, Senate Majority Leader, and Lila Sapinsley, Senate Minority Leader, because they "are both politically astute and candid."

Martin appreciates the generosity with which Steve White, host of the show on which she does her newscasts, shares the stage. Some listeners object to what they consider a sexist put-down, but Martin said, "It's just good-natured teasing. Sometimes he gets my goat, but sometimes I get his goat, too. When he jokes about my doing his laundry, it's funny because he knows I drop off my own laundry and I don't know how to cook.

Hey, all you D.C. celebrities out there, tomorrow night in the V.D.—we are going to view—the next film—most probable to be nominated for an Academy Award. Don't miss it!!! Joan Jett.

Gina, Donna, and Elaine—Thanks for the good times in Lauderdale. Your 3 roommates.

Dave (Porno-Man)—Sorry to hear the pictures didn't come out. Better luck next time. We miss the morning "squirts". Your wet T-shirt girls.

Jay (Telephone Man)—Reach out and touch someone. We've got your number. The girls next door.

Lauderdale. Biltmore Room 126—Thanks for the going away present left on our doorknob! Room 124.

Kari can't remember anything because she is brainless.

"Sherlock" Holmes, Why don't we do some "investigating" together? Dr. Watson.

Kari and Lisa - why don't you two get together and chat so you don't waste personals!

What's the deal with Kari and Lisa?

To: 4 for 5 with two RBI's, Sorry I missed you in Virginia. But since we're both in Rhode Island now, we should make up our minds to play some ball! From: "Take me out" to the ballgame.

Hey Sully, Where have you been, Sulking?

Suite H - Hey! What happened to last year's "great" reputation? Let's keep it going.

To Lauderdale Biltmore Room 224—Thanks for everything. The peanut butter sandwiches and the squirt gun fights made the trip worthwhile. Donna and Tracey.

Hey Brillo! Meet me at Nar-ranganset Flea Market and we'll go party at the YMCA. Am I offending you?—the bid from Laos.

Lloyd M. (alias voc-tech teacher) The surf's up! Tap your feet swing and say. Rearrange your DNA—the voc-techs with the little certificates.

Danielle and Kim- You can hear the radio *anytime*- As long as you take off your socks if you are in my bed. Janet.

To: B.M. and B.M.- I saw you two in front of the cafeteria. I hope my arrows of love are working. The Cupid.

To B.M. and B.M. You two really do make a nice couple. I'll introduce myself in Promenade the next time I see you two there. Promise. The Amiga(o) Cupid.

the only person who wants me to be married more than my mother is Steve White," she quipped.

Martin, who does still sometimes think about law school, feels that news will have a place in her future. "I like radio, I like people not knowing who I am. I like the anonymity. Imagine being on TV, you'd always have to look nice," she said.

Martin still dreads the day when she will finish her newscast and no one is there to take over and she'll "be stuck on the air with nothing to say and thousands of people waiting."

Although she reassures herself by saying, "No one listens to WHJJ between twelve and three just to hear Nancy Martin," she may not have verified that particular fact. For thousands of Rhode Islanders, Nancy Martin and the news is a listening habit.

Danielle, What can I say? My closet is yours and you can have all the chocolate your little heart desires. Thanks for being a terrific friend. Motion to approve! Your clone.

Attention: To the young man who came up to me in Adams Library on the evening of 4/16 and said, "Do you mind?" Of course I don't mind! How about same place either this Wed. or next Tues. between 5 and 7?

Carolyn, Help! I can't find "your" tan tennis shoes. Where did you leave them? Anne.

Toga Man, we have no sheets in our room, I think we wore out our-room service! Your room mates.

John, How was your quarter pounder - - - oops, I mean your big mac. Carolyn.

John, It's not me swaying, it's the ship! Carolyn.

Hey everybody - - party in 514!

Lori W.: Hi Stranger. How you doing? Long time no see or hear from. Call me sometime. I've tried calling you already, a few times. Remember I still owe you one, when will you like to collect. R1.

Fachimi, Thanks for the weekend at your house. Does anybody want a knife? Yes I do have 8 aunts and uncles. How do you *feel* about that? B.F.

Ron Z, we're looking forward to this for a long time. So relax, rest up, mello out, because I'm gonna waar YOU OUT! Sta "Lo".

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is not discovered in time.

Statistics have uncovered circumstances and traits that characterize a person at risk of suicide. These are:

**ISOLATION:** People who are alone, with those who have recently lost a companion being at highest risk.

**GENDER:** Women are more likely to attempt suicide, but men tend to use more lethal means and tend to be more successful.

in adolescence, college years and after 40.

**RACE:** Whites are at greater risk than non-whites.

**DEPRESSION:** About 70% of attempted suicides are found to be depressed, and this depression is usually associated with a loss. For women it is the end of a relationship; for men a change in professional or financial status.

#### \* DIPLOMACY

fellow guerilla more than the thing you are fighting against." The reply was simply, "Yes, that is true."

Goodsell thought that urbanization was another problem in Central America and this naturally creates a demand for even more jobs. "With the exception of Honduras, all of the region is becoming more urbanized at an alarming rate." Foreign policy was yet another factor in the case of this volatile region. "Whether the United States likes it or not, it is involved with Central America and will continue to be involved with it. Nicaragua will be getting 80 million dollars in U.S. aid this year alone."

Goodsell described the Sandinistas of Nicaragua as "self-styled Marxists" and said that that country is showing good signs such as the fact that over 75 percent of the country is capitalist in nature but the country has had dealings with the Cubans and the Soviets. Goodsell again pointed out that Nicaragua is more united at the high levels while El Salvador is known for its infighting and bitterness from within. Goodsell said

Ziggy, lots of booze, lots pepsi, lots and lots of whatever. Are you ready? willing? I know your able. Love "Mrs. Z" P.S. "Party Babe".

Ray, in DDC, somebody's watching you! Where have you been lately?!

Paul T, We will definitely miss you very much! Take care of your health and have a good life. T- No, we haven't seen Mike M.!

To all the guys at the table near the Exit in DDC. Hi! From the girls at the table near you!

Brian (Roba), see I even think about you while I'm in school! Love, C.

Jeff - I'll see ya on Block Island this summer. Maybe we can find a cow and you can show me how to milk it! - me.

Rich, Love that Grey Flannel!

Neets, Have you made your quota today? (Just another job for Agent Duck!) May tea forever reign in your skylined vessel. (One for yes, tap tap...).

Kathy, Lori, Chris, Laurie, Coe, Kris, Celine, Pin, Dian, Michelle, and Beth- I couldn't have asked for a better suite! It was a GREAT year. Thanks. Love, Jo-D.

Cyndi, You're a sweetheart. Thanks. How's life? Buffy.

Lynn, I saw John at the mixer. He was asking for you. By the way, I have to "go"- see any parking lots? Jeth, or Bo-D?

**ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE:** Impulsiveness increases with drug abuse along with the potential for accidental suicide which is greater when combining drugs and alcohol.

**PRIOR SUICIDE ATTEMPTS:** An indicator that future and more lethal attempts may be made.

**FAMILY HISTORY OF SUICIDE:** Particularly if a parent of the same sex has attempted suicide as a "coping mechanism."

**PHYSICAL ILLNESS:** Debilitating illnesses that cause a loss of independence or self-concept.

If you know someone or can identify yourself in any of the above categories, seek professional help immediately. Even though ten times as many people attempt suicide as succeed, we wonder how many of those successes were meant to be cries for help.

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that America has been ignoring El Salvador and by doing so, is setting the stage for a war that is "entirely avoidable."

Goodsell conceded that the outlook for the region is not bright, but he does not believe that America is side stepping a role that must be played. That role is diplomatic instead militaristic.

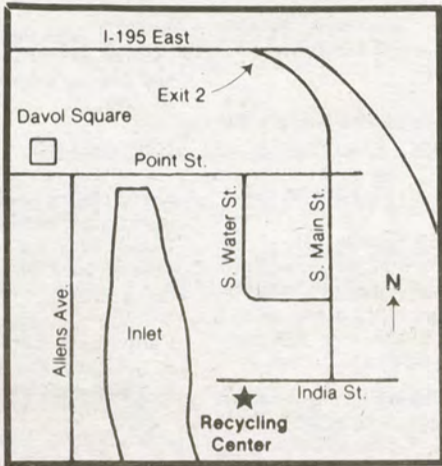
Goodsell fielded questions from a small but intent group of listeners after his formal talk and he responded casually but earnestly to what was in effect, a captive audience. Until the question and answer period, the audience had listened closely, now the group stood in a rough circle asking questions that baffle top Washington officials as much as any citizen. Goodsell is a strong advocate on non militaristic methods in addressing the problems and he commented on the counter-productiveness of military exchanges and small scale wars. "It will take years to even address the most pressing problems because of the after affects of the fighting. The scattered populations and the cost of the fighting in lives and money makes war a totally inept option."



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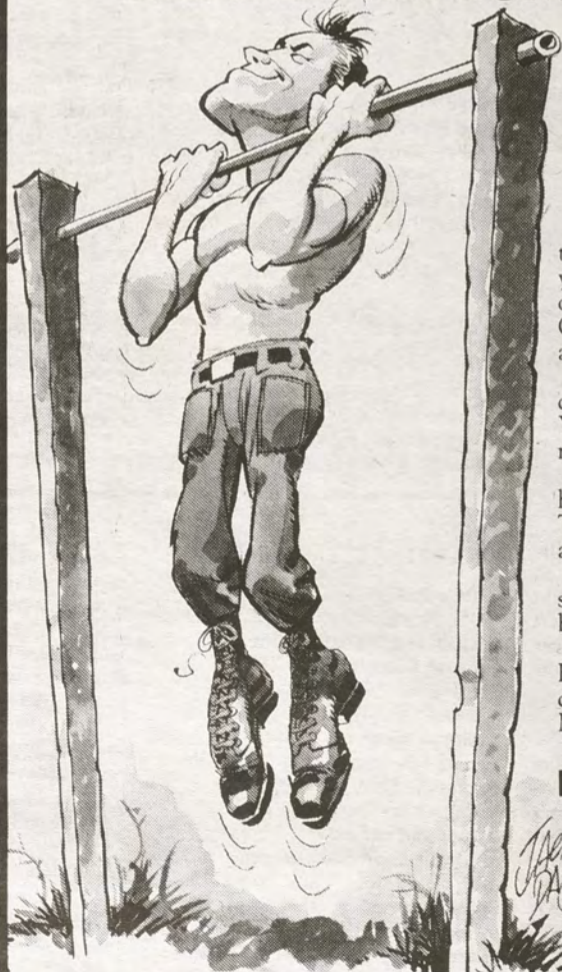
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