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Finance Commission

By Robert Jackson
ANCHOR Contributor

The Finance Commission presented a progress report from the ad-hoc stipend committee and allocated a total of \$3460 to student organizations in their February 13 meeting.

The ad-hoc stipend committee was established by the Finance Commission to draw up a more specific policy concerning stipends for members of student organizations. The chair of the committee, Robert Finkelstein, cited lack of communication between Parliament and his committee as a major reason why the committee has experienced difficulty performing the duty of establishing guidelines for stipends.

Finkelstein explained that the group has come up with a policy outline which covers duties, pay schedules, forfeiture clauses, and dollar amounts for individual stipends. He also said that because communication with the individual organizations involved has been difficult, a final policy will not be drawn up until the needs of the organizations are studied.

Finance Commission member Susan Grant suggested sending a memo to organizations notifying them of a specific date and time which they can meet with the stipend committee to discuss the policy. The Finance Commission received Finkelstein's report and submitted the outlined proposal to Parliament.

Mark Bulger, Finance Commission chair, reminded members to

pick up budget request packets and look them over so that the Finance Commission will be prepared to ask questions at the upcoming budget hearings February 23 and 24. Every student organization requesting a budget for next year has to prepare a request and then attend a budget hearing, where the Finance Commission goes over the request. The budget is then approved by Parliament at the annual budget meetings.

Bulger said he would appoint teams to work together after the budget hearings, compiling recommendations for the final budgets of each organization. These recommendations will then be passed on to Parliament. Final approval of the budgets will take place at the budget meetings.

Resident Student Association (RSA) received an allocation of \$2220.00 to help defray expenses for the annual Spring Cotillion. This year's cotillion will be held April 12 at the Biltmore Plaza. RSA also was awarded \$250.00 for prizes to be used in the February Fundays program that they are sponsoring.

RIC GALA received \$540.20 for an operational budget to be used this semester. The Personnel Management requested \$500.00, but actually received \$450.00 because the Finance Commission included an anticipated revenue of \$50.00. Most student budgets include an anticipated revenue figure which is considered part of the budget; each organization must raise money in order to meet their anticipated revenue.

Students Fight Cuts

By Bob Farley
ANCHOR Staff Writer

There are some potentially devastating cuts in student aid currently being discussed in Washington, but some RIC students are fighting back.

Jim Langevin, vice president of Student Parliament, and Bill Fazioli, member of RICPIRG and Parliament, are two students who are not taking the present state of affairs lying down. Langevin suggested that Parliament order pre-printed postcards which urge congresspersons to vote against financial aid cuts for students.

Fazioli is helping to organize a campus-wide petition drive which starts this week, and he also is hopeful that RICPIRG can successfully lobby the state legislature to draft a resolution opposing the proposed cuts.

Langevin has ordered 1500 postcards, but has not yet finalized distribution plans. "Perhaps we will set up a table in Donovan, or maybe we will contact academic department heads and ask them to



Parliament V.P.
Jim Langevin

have professors take five minutes out of their class time to pass them out to students," said Langevin.

He also is coordinating a state-wide effort between the 11 colleges in Rhode Island. "We are shooting for a unified effort, and hopefully, every college will use the same postcards that we are going to send out. There will also be a rally in front of the State House sometime in March," said Langevin.

For more information about these efforts, stop by the Student Community Government Office, Room 200, Student Union, or call 456-8088.

Auditions for 'Black Coffee'

The Theatre Company of Rhode Island will hold auditions Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, for the Agatha Christie mystery play "Black Coffee." Both sessions will

be 7 to 9 pm at The Assembly, Route 107, Harrisville. These are open auditions, with sign-ups for backstage work also.

Presidential Search

By Brian Gallagher
Anchor Contributor

Eight years ago, Dr. David Sweet was chosen by The Board of Governors for Higher Education in Rhode Island to be the new President of Rhode Island College. Until his death in September of 1984, he led, managed, and molded the college so that, even now, his influence on campus can be felt in both subtle and direct ways. This is, perhaps, a good reason for students to take an interest in the Board of Governors' search for a successor to Dr. Sweet's position since most of them will be touched by whatever changes the new President implements.

The Board of Governors have organized a Presidential search committee. Dr. Henry Nardone, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors is the Chairman of the Search Committee. He said the purpose of the committee is "reviewing applications, reviewing those ones we choose further," and "interviewing individual candidates. It's a lot of work." And there will be many applications to look at since it is, as Nardone describes, a "wide open search, not restricted to campus, state or area."

John Nazarian has begun carrying out the Presidents' duties within days of Dr. Sweet's death besides continuing his own responsibilities as Vice-President of Administration and Finance. When asked if he was considering to officially become President, he simply com-

President Rhode Island College

The Board of Governors for Higher Education in Rhode Island invites nominations and applications for the position of President of Rhode Island College.

Rhode Island College is a state-supported co-educational general college enrolling over 8,500 undergraduate and graduate students. The College provides liberal arts programs for students planning to enter a variety of careers and offers professional specialization in management, nursing, medical technology, teacher education, and social work.

The President is the chief administrative officer of the College, responsible to the Board of Governors for Higher Education. Candidates should have substantial experience in a senior administrative position, preferably in a position of academic leadership. Candidates should also have an earned doctorate and other credentials comparable to those of a senior faculty position.

This ad for a new President for RIC appeared in the Chronicles of Higher Education.

mented that he was "not prepared to answer that question at this time."

Nazarian would be a candidate among a host of candidates of which the Committee will sift through until it comes up "with final recommendations for the Board of Governors. At least five candidates will be chosen, eight being the maximum. The board of Governors will then make the final decision," Nardone explained.

And, what would be the ideal candidate? He or she would have to be "a good manager, experienced in higher education. It is a highly

responsible job so the man must be an academically experienced leader as well as a manager. The specific criteria is all in the ad. Let's just say," Nardone concluded, "it is very unusual to choose someone who was an Assistant Professor somewhere."

But, since all applications must be handed in by March 15th, it will be quite some time before all applicants have been examined by the Committee. (The Committee is made up of representatives from the Board of Governors, Commissioner of Higher Education, RIC

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PARI to Benefit from 'All That Jazz'

By Paula A. LaFontaine
ANCHOR Staff Writer

The Office of Residential Life, the Office of Student Activities, and Resident Student Association will be presenting a musical review of the silver screen titled "All That Jazz." This cabaret-styled show is to benefit PARI, the Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island.

Since its formation in 1979, PARI, a non-profit program which provides services to physically disabled individuals, has served over 1400 persons. The goal of PARI is to assist disabled persons in the integration of all aspects of life. The group offers a variety of services, such as Community Living, Medical Self-Care, Activities of Daily Living, and Support Groups. PARI's services are available for any severely disabled Rhode Islander who wants to live independently.

The junction between PARI and "All That Jazz" began when Diane Fish, fiscal manager of PARI, and 1984 RIC graduate contacted the group in an outcry of PARI's financial need. "All That Jazz", which is now in its second year, decided that this year's profits would go to this organization. Last year, Meeting Street School was the recipient of the profits.

"All That Jazz" is co-directed by Doug Cureton and Janet Peterson, and includes a cast of all RIC students. Richard Cascella is the Technical Director, and the Assistant Director is Sheila Sullivan. The

show will include pieces from Broadway musicals like Oliver!, Hair, and The Wiz.

The cabaret will be presented on March 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Student Union

Information Desk. The cost of admission is \$3 with a RIC ID and \$5 for all others. The seating is reserved and there are a limited number of tickets available.

Who's Who 1985

Hanaa Abdelsmith
Barbara K. Allen
Steve L. Alves
Debra A. Blais
Amanda J. Brown
Jena M. Carey
Anne M. Chippendale
Robin A. Clarke
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David Cooper
Marie A. Corrente
Judith J. Davis
Christine M. Delano
Joanne R. DeMoura
Nancyann DePalma
Susan Ann DiSaia
Genevieve M. Domenico
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Maria E. Florez
Tracey A. Garforth
Vito Georgio
Beth Clarke Glancey
Cheryl A. Gleason
Susan M. Grant
Denise Marie Jackson
Carrie Johnson
Laurie Ann Johnson

David Kemmy
Katherine Kranz
John Lacombe
Richard H. Lussier
Bruce MacDonald
Keith A.M. Manson
Mary E. McGwin
Pamela L. Milligan
Gary W. Mohamed
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Marianne Murphy
Alfred Niquette
Ahmed Oezdemir
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Beatrice Pericles
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Deborah Santagata
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Eileen T. Sullivan
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Debra Valley
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David C. Winters

Editorial...

Ronald Reagan might have been popular with the under-25 crowd when he was running for reelection, particularly with college students, but one has to wonder if that still holds true now, three and a half months later.

The price of supposed economic prosperity has been a huge federal deficit. The promise of no tax increase brings with it the reality of substantial cuts in domestic programs. Tack on to that a proposed 12.7 percent increase in defense spending and you have a rather serious dilemma.

Reagan wants a strong society, and there can be no doubt that a strong defense contributes to that end - but what about education? The last few years have seen an upswing in high school curriculum standards, but if our country is to be in a position to compete on an

international level (as Mr. Reagan professes to be in favor of), then we must provide educational opportunities for as many people as humanly possible.

Cuts in financial aid being bantered about presently in Washington will be counter-productive to the movement towards emphasizing better education for all Americans. Above and beyond that point, there will probably be no issue this year which will have a more lasting effect on college students than the current debate about federal budget cuts.

The ANCHOR implores you to write your congressman. Let them know EXACTLY how you feel about cuts in student aid. A state college such as ours provides a unique opportunity for just about anyone, regardless of economic stature, to receive a quality education.

Talented human beings cannot be allowed to slip through the supposed "safety net." There could be no greater tragedy than to see needy and deserving people unable to fulfill their potential. While the majority could afford the reasonable tuition that this institution charges, the needy could not.

All year long the ANCHOR has promoted student involvement, but if there ever was a moment for student unity and involvement, it is now. Parliament, RIPIRG, and the ANCHOR are all providing the means for students to make a difference and let their voice be heard.

The only thing left for you to do is to stick up for yourself and your rights. Wake up, folks! If you cannot stick up for yourselves over something as important as this, how can you expect anyone to ever take you seriously when you express concern about other, somehow more trivial, events?



Commentaries/ Letters

All the opinion's 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, doubled spaced, signed and contain no more than 300 words.

In Your Face

By Bob Farley

We get lots of mail at the ANCHOR; some of it is useful, but most of it is garbage. Occasionally we get something so outrageous that it defies imagination. In cases like this, the correspondence is handed over to me so I can write a column about it.

Recently a catalog arrived at our steps which was sooooo off the wall that it made me (shudder) appreciate the wonderful course selection newspapers that the records office sends each of us in our registration packets.

From a program called Interface, which is evidently celebrating its 10th anniversary as a center for "the education of mind, body, and spirit." A brief flip through the pamphlet made me wonder just how the hell the center managed to stay open that long.

Listen to some of the courses they offer:

"Positively Pregnant." No longer are you pregnant; you have to be POSITIVELY PREGNANT. (Ring, ring...Hello? Department of redundancy department?) "Oh my God! She's only partially pregnant..."

"Loving Your Body, Loving Yourself." Hmmm. I wonder what people learn in this class?

"Isolation Tanks." Hey! All right! Just what our warm, nurturing society needs--more isolation! And guess what else? Your class meets at the--get this--(no word of a lie) the Aqua Retreat Center in Brighton, Mass. The good fathers at this retreat house must wear scuba diving gear and hear underwater confessions.

"Hearing the Inner Voice." The course is designed to help you find "the inner knowing, inner guidance, your inner voice." Welllll Maybe I don't want to find my inner voice. Maybe I'm afraid that if I search long and hard enough for my inner voice, it will say something like this to me: "Bob, Bob, Bob, you're full of sh-t, sh-t, sh-t..."

Here's one:

"Past Life Therapy." Yeah buddy! Dr. Morris Netherton will solve all your problems by examining traumatic experiences in our previous lives, and by reliving them, we can remove negative unconscious programming, creating positive change in the here-and-now." Right. Suppose I was an eggplant in my former existence; what would that do for my self-

esteem? Morris also performs his magic without the use of hypnosis, and you don't even have to believe in reincarnation. By the way, I used to be Thomas Jefferson.

"Therapeutic Use of Crystals And Gems." In this workshop, Oh Shinnah shows students how the specific application of various gems and crystals can be used to deal with modern problems including healing situations. Naturally, this course is a prerequisite for "Advanced Use of Crystals And Gems." Oh yeah. Guest speaker is Tommy Van Skoy.

"Nutrition Made Easy." This is a three step workshop which helps overcome fatigue, depression and joint problems. The title reminds me of a line from the movie "Harold and Maude" in which Maude tells Harold, "It's 100% organic with no nutritional value."

"Facing Death." "Each of us will die someday." This is how the course description starts off. Makes you want to sign up right away, doesn't it? There is also a note: "Latecomers will not be admitted." Hmmm. Does that mean if I die there after I'm supposed to...I don't get into Heaven?

Well, I think you get the picture. I thought it might be fun if I took some of the other titles and applied them to our college.

"A Course in Miracles." This course explores finding a parking spot near your next class, how a second semester freshman can register for all courses s/he wants, and going to Student Employment on pay day without finding a line.

"Dreaming And Dying." How to be an active member of a student organization, carry 18 credits, and still make the Dean's List. Ha ha.

"Being Free To Be Thin." Shows dorm students how to eat every night at Donovan and still manage to lose weight.

"The Flow State." A comparison measuring whether more gallons of liquid flow through water lines from Scituate to Providence on Thursday nights, or if more liquid flows in beer lines at the Rath on Thursday nights.

Finally there is a course at Interface called "Forgiveness." Yes, I hope the people there practice what they preach and forgive me for my indiscretions. As a favor to them, if any of these courses interested you, you may write to them at:

INTERFACE Box 299, 230 Central Street, Newton, Mass. 02166

Dear Editor,

Recently there have been a few comments made by rather important officials regarding President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid. First of all, there was the Secretary of Education, Mr. Bennett, moonlighting as a financial consultant when he asserted that college students could better afford tuition costs if they only cut back on things like cars, stereo systems and jaunts to Florida. This indeed would be helpful advice however, someone should inform Mr. Secretary that you can not give up something that you do not have to begin with. The plain facts are that I have never been to Florida, I do not own a car and I do not own a stereo, however, I do have a walkman but I do not believe by selling that my college costs will be defrayed greatly. I can therefore most confidently suggest to Mr. Bennett that he disregard any notions he may have had on becoming an employee of Merryl Lynch after his term as Secretary of Education.

Even more recently, the Providence Journal ran an editorial concerning the very same subject of cuts in student aid. The editorial described protests against these cuts as mere adolescent groans. We can assume that the editorial staff of the Journal gets their inspiration from Secretary Bennett. It continues on by trivializing these cuts by contending that marginal changes will occur if these proposals are adopted by Congress. However, this is more that the usual erroneous reasoning that the Journal normally produces. Marginal changes will not take place but instead dramatic alterations will occur as a result of the implementation of these proposals.

The specific facts and figures of those adversely effected by these

Dear Editor

Unfair Policy to Financial Aid Cutbacks.

Like many lower and middle class victims, Reagan's policy to cut Financial Aid will halt educating those who are in demand of such need. I too am a victim of his proposal.

His proposal is going to retard the growth of our nation if we, as students, do not speak or take a stand against such hideous ideas.

Urgency is needed on our part. We need to write our Senators and Congressmen to show them that we care about our future. Why should we be the pawns in a budget deficit? Higher education is a goal and dream to a better morale and nation. Aren't we our nation's future leaders? What he is proposing is segregation of the rich from the poor. Only those who will be able to afford college will be

cuts are contained further on in this paper in a half-page ad. I urge you to read them in order for you to judge whether they are marginal or not. The primary point of this letter is to point out the very real possibility that these cuts will take place if we do not take a stand against them now. The reason why student aid is a target for such drastic cuts is due to the fact that elected officials do not recognize students as a political threat to them: as other age groups are, especially the elderly. Ever wonder why Social Security is not a target for proposed cuts, well it may be due to the fact that the elderly make it very clear that if their Social Security is touched they will remember it at election time.

As noted earlier, students are the subject of truly demeaning and insulting comments. In order to stop this flow of insults we must prove to our elected officials that we are a threat to them at the polls. We must demonstrate the fact that we are organized and that we are looking out for our interests. As a means to achieve this end Student Parliament is sponsoring a letter mailing campaign targeted to our congressional representatives in Washington. In order to make this effective we must all work together in order to secure our rights. Details will be circulating throughout campus on this campaign and if you have the opportunity now to establish the fact to political officials that we are no longer going to be the target of their degrading comments and policies. If we do not do anything then we have no one to blame but ourselves. It is time to stop being the victims and time to start being the victors.

Yours Truly,
Bill Fazioli

Dear Editor

To all those who oppose the Llama Press-- wake up and smell the coffee!! If you had only attended the last Llama Press Club meeting, you would have noticed the wide variety of people who enjoy the humor of Mr. Asmussen and Mr. Carroll. Clearly, the Llama has something for everyone (even for those who don't fully understand the complexity of it.)

Watch for signs announcing the next meeting. Please attend and you too will...LOVE THE LLAMA!

Sincerely,
Pat Dwyer
Vice President,
Llama Press Club

benefitted. Doesn't "Teach Your Children" mean anything anymore? Or are we going to take a back seat and let Washington decide who can and can't go to college.

Ann Ciullo

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Solar Day: Cost in the Clouds

By
James Duffy
Anchor Contributor

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faculty and administration, and students.) Like the rest of the Committee members, Jim Langevin, Vice-President of Student Parliament and a student representative, would not comment on the proceedings of the first two meetings. He referred all questions regarding the Presidential Search to Nardone, who, in his capacity as chairman, is also spokesperson for the members. Langevin did, however, state that he is part in the voting. He was chosen because "the Board of Governors wanted a student to attend the meetings, so Thomas Falcone (President of Student Parliament) appointed me to the position." This is not the first time that a student has been a member of the Search Committee. "A student was present when Dr. Sweet

was selected," said Nardone.

Langevin, like the others, has only attended two meetings so far. "The first was organizational while the second meeting was for getting down to business," he said. That meeting was held in the Kelly Board Room in Roberts on Feb. 18th. Whether they got "down to business" is unknown since the meeting was closed and the specifics of the search, at this point, are not being made public.

The deadline, however, has not disclosed. "The decision is somewhat flexible," Nardone explained. "We will make a recommendation to the Board of Governors by the end of the Spring term so that the President may be here for the Fall term. That, however, is optimistic."

RIC Theatre

Rhode Island College's Theatre Company will present two ancient Greek plays that ask questions about war and peace, "The Suppliant Women" by Euripides and "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes.

According to the director, P. William Hutchinson (a professor of theatre at RIC), we are still struggling today to come to terms with the questions that the plays ask.

The plays will run from Feb. 28

to March 3 in Roberts Theater.

"The Suppliant Women" is a serious drama in which a group of women who have lost their sons plead with the king of Athens to bring the bodies of their sons home for a fitting burial. "Lysistrata" takes a farcical look at the plan of the women of Greece to save their country from civil war by withholding sexual pleasures until the peace treaty is signed.

Gold Key Society

There are two informational sessions scheduled for March 6, from 2-4pm in Craig Lee 052 and March 13, from 7-9pm in the Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall for students interested in learning about the Gold Key Society.

The Gold Key Society was reorganized last year. It is a group of 25 students who serve in a public relations capacity for the college by being commencement marshals, admissions tour guides, greeting visitors at official college events, etc. It is a service organization for the college. Members wear navy blue blazers with a Gold Key insignia.

The students in Gold Key repre-

sent a wide range of interests, majors, class year and college involvement. For some, it is the first or only organization to which they belong. Others are actively involved as student leaders in other organizations.

Current funding requires the Society to keep the number of the group to 25. There are 13 openings available during this year's recruiting. Preference will be given to freshmen and sophomores although juniors are still encouraged to apply. Applications will be available at both information sessions or you can call the Alumni Office at 456-8086 if you cannot attend.

Games Tournament

On the weekend of February 16-17, Rhode Island College was represented in the ACU-I Regional Games Tournament by seven students who had previously competed in the RIC Games Room Tournament. Their names and the events in which they competed in are: George Bowen, Men's Billiards; Melissa Leverett, Women's Billiards; Brian Logue, Men's Table Tennis; Eileen Sullivan, Backgammon; Tricia Tarro, Women's Billiards; Lisa Williamson, Women's Table Ten-

nis; and Pao Yang, Men's Table Tennis.

The regional tournament was held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. RIC students, who played very competitively, competed with students from colleges in New England and Canada. Melissa Leverett placed third overall in Women's Billiards. Eileen Sullivan placed fourth in Backgammon, and Tricia Tarro was just edged out of the finals and finished sixth in the Women's Billiard Competition.

A NEW RECITAL PROGRAM BEGINS

A new program that invites public school music performing organizations to perform at RIC will begin this semester. The program was initiated by DR. John Pellegrino of RIC's Music Department. The first group to participate in this series will be the Toll Gate High School Orchestra from Warwick, conducted by Carol Pellegrino. They will present a program in the recital hall in Robert's Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2 pm. On March 6, at 3 pm the North Kingstown High School Band, directed by Joseph Pelosi, will perform at RIC.

These performances will give the college music majors an opportunity to hear the quality of the state's school music organizations. The RIC Music Department invites music educators through-out

Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear school music organizations perform in a central location. Anyone interested in finding out more about the new program is welcome to call 456-8244 or go to the Music Department Office on the second floor of Roberts

Blood Drive Succeeds

The first Blood Drive of '85 was a success. We collected 107 pints and our goal was only 75!! Heartfelt thanks to all who participated and a special thanks to Residential Life and Housing for their hard work as co-sponsor.

For the past several years the Federal Government, big brother, has been doing at least one thing right, for a change. It has been returning to taxpayers, (taxpayers being energy consumers), their own tax dollars, in the form of credits, to solarize their homes with the renewable energy source, the Sun. At this moment, this is the only cost effective renewable energy source with a lifetime guarantee and not even on polluting side effect.

Now through the dates February 24-27, 1985, considered Solar Days, lobbying will be going on in Washington, D.C. to decide whether to extend these credits beyond December 31, 1985. If these credits are not voted to be extended, the major utilities will finally be back in power where they were in the early 70's, gas lines and all.

To prove the point, a utility company in Barstow, California is currently using the sun to power its generators and is selling the com-

modity, energy, to its customers. Now, New England is 90 percent dependent upon energy from outside our region, 30 percent coming from national sources and 60 percent from imports. Oil and natural gas are two reasons for the energy crisis as well as two reasons for inflation.

The Federal Government estimates that if every American home were to solarize just their domestic hot water, that which you use to wash dishes, clothes, hair, etc., the U.S. would not need to import another drop of oil from any profit-greedy producer. With a savings of 180 million dollars per day, we might be truly secure and independent, especially in our later years. But we need these credits. As it stands, big brother estimates Americans will be 25 percent solarized and energy independent by the year 2020. Anything can happen to energy prices in the meantime. In 1985, the Department of Energy predicts we will be spending one out of every four dollars we make on energy, in one form or another.

Solar access laws and the like are being initiated, but we need these credits to fuel effectiveness. In Australia, you cannot get a building permit unless your plans include solar units. Japan boasts 2 million solar applications now in use and more than 30 percent of all the buildings in Israel use solar applications. Germany and other European countries are considered solar societies.

The state of the art solar units of today are not using dangerous chemicals, only pure water. They will last the lifetime of the normal plumbing in your home. Even your grandfather would consider that a sound investment. So it's not a question of if we'll solarize, but a question of when we'll solarize. Please, for your own financial security, let your congressmen and women know we need the sun's energy before it is to be marketed to us as a commodity.

The next time you gaze at a sunset or sunrise, in addition to appreciating its beauty, see also if you can't take advantage of it's power as well as showing yours.

Bars for Blamires

By
Bob Farley
ANCHOR Staff Writer

In ceremonies held recently in Mann Hall, Brian Blamires from Johnston, R.I. was commissioned a second lieutenant in Army R.O.T.C. He is currently a Political Science major, and after graduation, he plans to stay affiliated with the Army Reserves.

Lt. Blamires has always been interested in the military, and in fact, his father was in the Army. He went to basic training after he graduated high school. After this, he enrolled at RIC in 1981, but thanks to the Simultaneous Membership Program, he was able to stay active in both the Army Reserves and still participate in the R.O.T.C. program.

He is presently taking a course in nuclear biological chemical warfare to learn how to defend against chemical warfare, and he also is a member of the 76th Army Reserves



Lt. Blamires addressing the troops.

training division in Providence.

As far as the future is concerned, Lt. Blamires is looking at possibly graduate school, law

school, or paralegal ship, which is a school where someone learns to be a paralegal.

Why Not Abby?

By
Paula A. Fontaine
Anchor Staff Writer

A recent Llama Press publication revealed the shocking results of the life or death poll surrounding advice columnist Ann Landers. The results? Well, it seems that only 2 out of the 136 respondents wanted to hug her rather than drown her. The Llama Press began the poll on February 5th, and continued it to the 12th because of the astounding amount of response.

For God knows how many years, Ann has been providing meaningful responses to worldwide dilemmas and predicaments to the mentally disturbed and insecure people of this nation. She is responsible for telling a woman to get

counseling for her off-the-rocker brother-in-law. Ann guided a 17-year-old girl to mend tensions between her and her boyfriends mother. Clearly, the world would be swarming in many more problems, were it not for Ann's advice column.

Ann Landers' twin sister Abby has also done her share of aiding and advising the confused public. It is to be noted, however, that it is Abby and not Ann who profited from a book that was released (conveniently) before Christmas. Now, Abby has every right to make money by telling everybody what to do, as does our President...

Many pardons for my digression. The point is that Ann and Abby are identical twin sisters. Facts: 1)Ann is published in the Pro-

vidence Journal-Bulletin; 2)Abby lingers in the Woonsocket Call; 3)Ann did not publish a book, but...4)Abby published a book from her column. With these facts to go by, is it really fair for us to drown Ann? And if it is fair to drown her, who is to decide where and when she will be made into history?

Therefore, I have the ever-important question which you no doubt have already guessed: What about Abby? Can we drown Ann while her twin sister Abby stays afloat? Would Ann have published a book in time for Christmas '85? Hmm? I think we should ask my Good Neighbors.

For "Non-smokers" Only

by
Celine S. Laflamme
Anchor Contributor

Fact: 500-5000 lung cancer deaths in non-smokers are caused by involuntary smoking. Passive smoking (involuntary) is this country's most dangerous airborne carcinogen. (1985 Smoking and Health Reporter, National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health). Surprised? Read on.

Has anybody asked you lately, "Do you mind if I smoke?" What is your reply? Non-smokers have a fear of saying "Yes" to this question. The next time someone asks

you this, say "Yes," and see what her-his reaction is. You owe it to yourself.

Next, visit the smokers' lounge in the library. But please, don't open the door! Look through the glass enclosed room. It's a miracle if you can see people through the thick grey haze. If you dare open the door, run your finger along the inside glass. This is what you, the non-smoker, is breathing, not to mention the smell on your hair and clothes. You say you don't smoke. But, actually you do, without even putting a cigarette to your lips.

smoke drifts with the air currents into the non-smokers' sections. Keep that in mind the next time you think you're protectively ensconced with non-smokers.

The only way we can rectify this situation is to remove ourselves

SPORTS

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball - Tuesday, February 26 at Eastern Conn. Univ.

Women's Basketball - Tuesday, February 26 at Eastern Conn. Univ.

Gymnastics - Saturday, March 2 at home - New England Division III Gymnastics Championships.

RIC Intramurals Tip-Off

The wait's over and you can be sure I'm not the only one on campus who's glad it is. The new, improved 1985 Rhode Island College Intramural season burst onto the sports scene like a supernova two weeks ago, and by all early indication, this year's action is going to be the best ever. No one is happier about this positive development than the league's mastermind, RIC recreation assistant director, Frank Anzeveno.

"No doubt about it, the league is improved," said Anzeveno. "Last year we had complaints about the lack of games played, so this year we increased the number of games by four, or five. This season we will be playing right into April. In floor hockey especially, we did some rethinking, and this year we will be playing nearly twice as many games as last season."

The floor hockey season slashed into action February 12, with three games being played. There are two hockey leagues this year, one on Thursday and the other on Tuesday. Both leagues have six teams a piece, who will not meet each other until the playoffs.

The basketball league is also underway, with games being played on Sunday nights from 7:00 to 10:00. Whiffle Ball (Wednesday nights), indoor soccer (Wednesday afternoons), and volleyball (Tues-

day) leagues are soon to begin.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT-In floor hockey on Tuesday, Feb. 12, Muscle Beach Causals flexed some power and trounced the AshHoles 8-1. The Wannabees made the Blues bluer by beating them 5-2, and in the last game of the night, the RICitts scored a major upset by beating BAMF 4-2. The RICitts, undermanned and underequipped nonetheless showed what pride is all about as they huffed, puffed and hacked their way to victory.

In basketball, the Stars beat the Bucks in double O.T. 64-61, on the strength of Chris Murphy's 22 points. Boys on Fire used a three-pointed attack to sink Borrell's 56-39. Farrow(17), Collin's(15), and Wells(13) combined for 45 points to raise Boys on Fire's record to 2-0. The Celtics also became 2-0 by beating the Sooners 48-41. John Geremia led all scorers as he set the twine ablaze with 22 points for the Sooners. Scott Anderson paced the Celts with 16, and Bill Kelley added 13. The Knicks won their first by nipping BAMF in the final seconds, 55-53. BAMF player Steve Payne led all scorers with 17 points. Both Boys on Fire and the Celtics are undefeated, as of this writing. All above hoop games were played at Whipple on Feb. 17.

Another Triumph For RIC Chess Club

By Joseph DeSouza
ANCHOR Contributor

Once again, the nationally ranked RIC Chess Team has returned victorious from the annual U.S. Amateurs. Ranked with teams from such prestigious institutions as Harvard, Yale, and M.I.T., as well as top ranked non-scholastic entries, RIC once again proved a small college can field an award-winning team.

In total, the RIC Chess Club fielded three team entries to this competition. RIC's top team, headed by Senior Master, Jim Thibault, went into a field of over 180 teams and bagged another vic-

tory, adding to numerous awards won by the club from the event - a 6-0 sweep by Thibault, undefeated in all his matches. Only four other players out of 720 claimed such a record; if all goes well, he may win Top Board Prize (best player). This achievement was not unexpected, as he was a member of the RIC team that took the First Place trophy in 1980. Most surprising of the first team players, Mitchell Dworkin, performed admirably, despite the fact that this was his first U.S. Amateurs Tournament. Normally, only the most senior players make the "First Team" grade, but Dworkin defeated the best players

Anchorwomen Roll Over Fitchburg St.

By Colleen McConaghy
Anchor Sports Writer

After experiencing two consecutive losses, the Anchorwomen quickly got back on track by handing their last three opponents defeats. Worcester State College was RIC's first victim and dropped to the Anchorwomen 76-56. Fitchburg State College bore the brunt of the Anchorwomen's final attack to the tune of a 90-62 loss.

Cathy Lanni led the Anchorwomen with 19 points in their match-up against Worcester State. Lanni also dominated the boards acquiring 14 rebounds that night. Peggy Lynch posted 15 points, followed by JoAnn D'Alessandro who finished with 14. Paula Migneault added 10 points.



Photo by Wilson

Wrestlers Thump Bowdoin

By Glenn Lawrence
Anchor Sports Writer

The Rhode Island College Wrestling team wound up its regular season with a 30-19 victory at Bowdoin on February 16. The team, which finished at 10-5-1 and was ranked fifth in New England Division III standings going into the match against Bowdoin, begins New England Tournament play February 22 at Wesleyan University.

In the match against Bowdoin Bob San Juan defeated Rob Dreier of Barrington, 11-7. Dreier is a highly-touted wrestler who was coached at Barrington High by Jeff Conlon, a R.I.C. alumnus and wrestler under Coach Rusty Carlsten. San Juan held on to withstand a third period flourish by Dreier and upped his record to 13-2-1. Tom Cimino picked up his fourth pin of the season and improved his record to 10-5-1. Pins were also recorded by Carmen DiPietro, now 5-2-0 and "back in form" according to Coach Carlsten, Wayne Griffin, fourth of the season and now 8-3-3, and George Macary, who has now won four bouts in a row by pin and

stands at 13-2-1 with ten pins.

In other wrestling action last week three Anchormen, Eric Schneiderhan, Patrick Brady, and Joe Conlan, competed in a Varsity B. Tournament of Division I, II, and III wrestlers February 17 at Worcester Poly Tech. Schneiderhan placed second in 167lb. competition, and at 190lb. Brady placed third by beating teammate Colon, who finished fourth.

In the Division III Tournament February 22-24 at Western New England the Anchormen will have an opportunity to avenge team and individual losses. In addition to team competition, the tournament will also decide the top wrestlers in each of the weight divisions. Coach Carlsten was to attend a meeting of Division III coaches February 21 to determine the top individual seeds. He said that besides San Juan and Macary, who figure to be seeded in the top three in their respective weight classes, there is a possibility of Tim O'Hara, Tom Cimino, and Wayne Griffin being seeded in the top five. Assistant Coach Tom Clause agreed that San Juan and

Nacary are "our hopefuls" and added that he thought Carmen DiPietro could surprise some people. While not willing to make any predictions, Coach Carlsten said there was a good possibility of finishing in the top three in team competition, with a lot of depending on Macary and San Juan.

I asked George Macary how he felt about the upcoming tournament, and he said that "I will wrestle as well as I can and let things fall where they may," and added that "As long as I give 100, I usually make out pretty well." I asked him what it was about wrestling that appealed to him most satisfying. "In a team sport, you can make a mistake and the rest of the team can clean up for you" he said, "But in wrestling you have no one to blame but yourself if you lose, and there is no worse feeling than that." George is quite optimistic about next year. "All of our starters are coming back, and we should have a young team even better than this year's." The Connecticut native added with a smile that Coach Carlsten "Should recruit more from Connecticut."

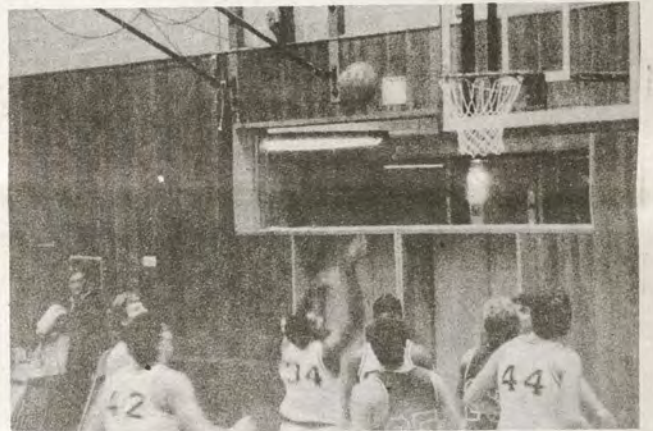
Anchormen Win Court Battle with Judges

By Colleen McConaghy
Anchor Sports Writer

As the Anchormen handing floor against Brandeis University on February 14, it appeared that everyone was in for a long night. The Judges out-muscled, out-hustled and out rebounded RIC during the first 15 minutes of the game. Despite Brandeis efforts to put the Anchormen away early, it simply did not work. RIC kept its composure, slowly chipped away at the judges substantial 13 point lead and wound up defeating Brandeis 77-71.

Dwight Williams brought RIC within 1 point of Brandeis with 1:30 left in the first half. Paul Hart hit to give RIC its' first lead of the game, 33-32. Another Williams hoop increased RIC's edge over the Judges to 35-32 at halftime.

Hart had two consecutive second half baskets to give RIC a 46-41 lead at the 13:00 minute mark of the half. RIC continued to shoot well from the perimeter throughout the entire second half, and Richard Ethier sealed it with two bombs to extend the Anchormen's lead to 9. Brandeis never came closer than 6



The Anchormen finish out the regular season tonight at Eastern Connecticut.

points throughout the remainder of the match.

Lynch paced the Anchormen with 18 points. Ethier and Williams added 14 a piece, while Hart contributed 12 points.

RIC will square off against Eastern Connecticut tonight in their last game of the 1984-85 season. Considering the Anchormen stole a 1 point last second victory

away from Ct. earlier in the season I anticipate a good contest. Anyone interested in attending the game in Connecticut tap off time is set for 8:00.

Hoop Notes- On February 12, RIC was defeated by Connecticut College 77-58. The Anchormen were victorious against Fitchburg State College 73-66.

KEEPING FIT

Dieting without exercise is like typing with two fingers. You eventually get the job done; it just takes twice as long. Only one-half of a weight-loss program is diet. Without exercise dieting is necessarily more extreme, more frustrating and more likely to fail. Exercise also reduces the side-effects that dieting produces, such as fatigue, depression, hunger pangs, insomnia, etc.

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Did you know that exercise decreases the appetite, reduces anxiety and stress, improves the complexion,

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Not only does exercise make dieting so much easier, it makes living so much better. Whether you are trying to lose weight or not, regular exercise should be a necessary part of your lifestyle.

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What's Happening

Tuesday Feb. 26

12:30 pm Daily Mass will be held in the Student Union, RM.304.

12:30 pm The Counseling Center offers RIC students a free group interest testing session to help with a choice of major or career in Clarke Science, RM.125.

Wednesday Feb. 27

12:30 pm Daily Mass will be held in the Student Union, RM.304.

2:00 pm The RIC Recital Series presents an Orchestra Concert with a 55 piece high school orchestra giving a demonstration. Roberts Hall 138, admission free.

Thursday Feb. 28

12:30 pm Daily Mass will be held in the Student Union, RM.304.

7:00 pm The RIC Film Society presents THE GREEN ROOM as part of their Truffaut Film Festival. Horace Mann 193, admission free.

Friday March 1

12:30 pm Daily Mass will be held in the Student Union, RM.304.

Sunday March 3

10:00 am Sunday Mass will be held in the Student Union, RM.304.

7:00 pm Sunday Evening Mass will be held in Browne Hall Upper Lounge.

Monday March 4

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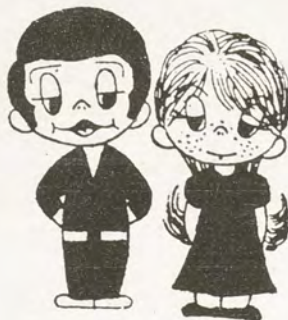
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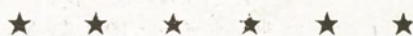
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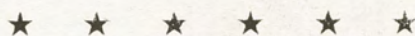
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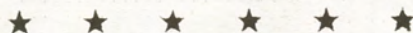
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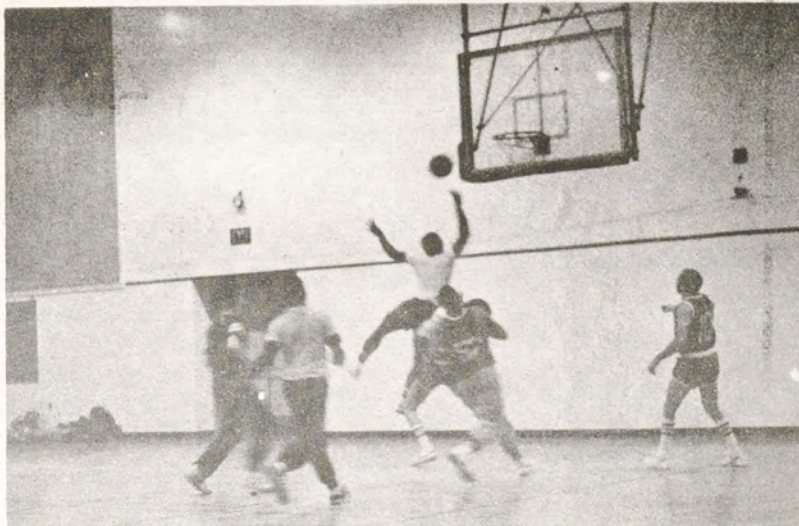
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- Knicks
- Sooners
- Stars
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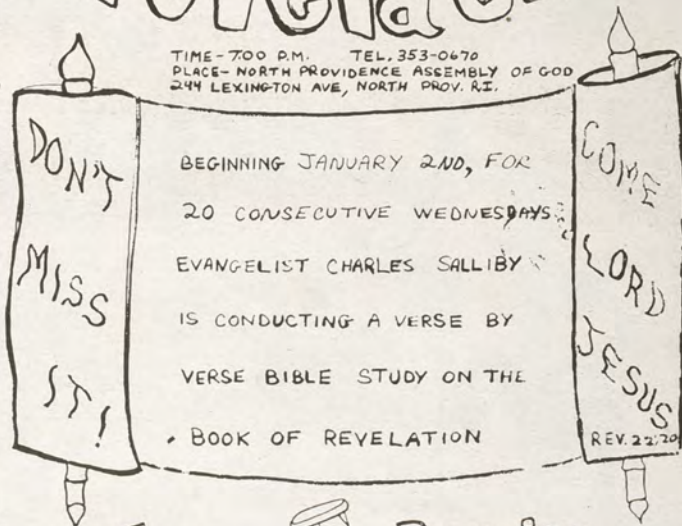


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Asmussen handed subpoena in S.U. Ballroom. (Photo by R.H. Factor)

(LP)—New York last week, while in New York accepting an award for Citizenship in Cartoon editing, Public Enemy Don Asmussen (Publisher of the Controversial Llama Press) was detained on a southbound 42nd and 23rd street but while he was being presented with a subpoena. After reading the law notice, Asmussen then proceeded to "rant and rave like a lunatic or something," declared one Bowery resident, "um, yea" claimed another. "He looked like he was going to kill someone, he started to foam at the mouth," said one blind man with a seeing eye dog. "Stevie here managed to tackle him before he hurt anyone." Stevie, the dog, was commended for his efforts when the Transit Police finally arrived two hours later.

Asmussen at this time had been chewed by the dog, and he resisted arrest. He demanded to have a press conference right then and there. It was then when Asmussen read aloud the subpoena he had been given. Apparently he was being sued for infringement of copyright by the Name Holding Company who owns "Ann Landers" name. Asmussen was then taken away, with both hands and mouth handcuffed, to the 12th precinct where he is now waiting for his Graphics Department to bail him out. As of press time, the department had yet to arrive.

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A New Recital Program Begins

A new program that invites public school music performing organizations to perform at RIC will begin this semester. The program was initiated by Dr. John Pellegrino of RIC's Music Department. The first group to participate in this series will be the Toll Gate High School Orchestra from Warwick, conducted by Carol Pellegrino. They will present a program in the recital hall in Roberts Hall on Wednesday, February 27, at 2 p.m. On March 6, at 3 p.m. the North Kingstown High School Band, directed by Joseph Pelosi, will perform at RIC.

These performances will give the college music majors an opportunity to hear the quality of the state's school music organizations. The RIC Music Department invites music educators throughout Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear school music organizations perform in a central location. Anyone interested in finding out more about the new program is welcome to call 456-8244 or go to the Music Department Office on the second floor of Roberts.

Math Dept. sets Colloquia Series

The Rhode Island College Department of Mathematics and Computer Science has announced a series of colloquia for the spring semester.

On Feb. 27 when Gordon Prichett to Babson College will speak on "Cryptology: From Caesar to Cipher to Trap Door Functions" at 2:30 p.m. in Gaige Hall, room 374.

On Friday, March 1 James Sedlock of the RIC faculty will discuss the topic "Reflections About Writing a College Math Textbook" at 3 p.m. in Gaige 376.

Ann Moskol of the RIC department will present the program on Friday, March 29 at 3 p.m. in Gaige 376. The title of her talk will be "Microcomputer Software for College Level Mathematics."

Wednesday, April 17 Harvey Silverman of Brown University will deliver a talk on "The Art of Computer Speech" at 2 p.m. in Gaige 374.

The final presentation in the series is scheduled for Friday, April 26 at 3 p.m. in Gaige 376. Pat O'Regan of the RIC department will speak on "Problem Solving."

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Turkey 182

By
Steven Feldman
ANCHOR Contributor

I must confess, 80's Teenage Angst/Lust/Histrionics films are a genre with which I am thankfully unfamiliar. TURK 182, however, is a hybrid of sub-genres, and simultaneously the better and worse for it. On the plus side, there is no sexual rampaging or scatological humor. On the minus side, this is squeaky-clean, opportunistic television fare. The PG-13 is achieved when a TV-interviewed irate father says, "They should kick the shit out of..." in reference to various characters involved. As the slighted characters watch their TV, exhibiting their shock to such language (the result of sluggish censor bleeps), the audience gets a cheap thrill. This is about the extent of the morally questionable material in TURK 182. The rest of the film is just plain questionable.

Ever since Sean Penn and Matt Dillom hit the scene, every teen-targeted film issued from Tinseltown seems to include, or be comprised of, one of two formulas. One: show as many jiggy female torsos as possible and make sure the underdog proves to his peers he can score. Two: the badass loner turns out to have a heart of gold and is a Bohemian philosophical genius, to boot. I don't know if it opted for the latter, albeit in stunted form. It's too bad that he seems obliged to make this effort as antiseptic as an episode of HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN. The woefully pedestrian camerawork is on the same level as the script.

The film opens with Terrence Lynch (Robert Urich) doing a handstand on the countertop of a modest New York nightspot called Hooley's Bar. Amid approving

clamor, he pauses for a swig of suds before continuing his alcoholic's version of breakdancing. Grandstanding finished, Terry saddles up to the bar and his brother Jimmy (Timothy Hutton) joins him. A little Hispanic girl asks if anyone knows Spanish. Terry does, and half-cocked, runs off to save the girl's sister, ensconced in a burning building. Terry is a fireman, off-duty. Just as he's about to open to shout for aid, in burst the on-duty hosers, who spray the two, straight through the window and down onto the roof of a station wagon. The slow motion fall is indeed spectacular and the movie would have been fine if it ended here. It doesn't.

Terry is blackballed from receiving a pension for his sustained injuries, since he was drunk and off duty at the time. Urich plays his part with uncharacteristic credibility. Doting brother Jimmy is played by Timothy Hutton with a complete lack of credibility. (A French painters' cap and a repertoire of calculatedly ill-chosen shirts doesn't make one an artiste.) Enraged over Terry's callous mishandling, Jimmy runs to see the genre's token underhanded politician. Robert Culp, as Mayor John J. Tyler, proves to be typically detestable from the onset, and we watch, with restrained glee, each new antic that Jimmy performs to irritate him. Yes folks, this is the plot of TURK 182: Angry young man defends wounded sibling, brings the city to its knees, becomes a national hero, angers the NYPD, and scores his social worker instead of some bimbo. To explain the ads, depicting a "Mr. Cool" version of the usually nerdy Hutton posed in front of a news headline: Jim-

my spray-paints and otherwise defaces New York in order to aggravate Mayor Wonderful. He signs his name "TURK 182". The not-so-esoteric reason for this choice of pseudonym is, of course, explained.

This has got to be one of the most contrived movies to come along since THE KARATE KID. What business does Hutton have playing a pseudo-intellectual street urchin? (RISD is in New York? Since when?) Defacement of municipal and federal property makes you a hero. (On what planet?) A mayor issues an all-points alert for this "terrorist". A police commissioner actually shoots at our hero. Yes, all this occurs and more.

The movie's only real saving grace is Peter Boyle as bad guy Commissioner Ryan. Boyle seems determined to tak Anthony Perkins' place as no.1 screen psycho. It's the escalating chase after Jimmy that gives TURK 182 its get up and cheer power. The cast of this schematic, though entertaining, little film is straight out of Made-for-TV Movieland and should serve as a warning to more discriminating moviegoers. If you're going to bring the wife and kids or attempt a sexual conquest in the back row, this is a goodie. It's safe and obvious enough for the whole family. It's trendy and obvious enough to neck shamelessly without missing anything crucial. In other words, when you see TURK 182, you can make out and still enjoy the movie. I suspect that's what this movie was really made for, anyhow, since true graffiti artists could care less about a movie with no poor people or loud music in it.

Mandatory Liberal Arts Major

By
Rich Farley
ANCHOR Staff Writer

The Curriculum Committee met on February 15 to discuss a proposal that would make it mandatory for every student to take a 30 hour liberal arts major. Willard Enteman, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, proposed this plan to the committee. Enteman stated that the current 36 credit General Education program does not provide the necessary depth in the various areas of study to ensure that every graduate of RIC will be liberally educated.

Immediately after the proposal was introduced, many expressed concern over the procedural problems such a program might entail. Some of the major concerns were that if such a program ever came into existence, what would the effect of 30 more required hours be on students in various majors; and also, would courses that fill more than one requirement (for instance, one course counting to fulfill a general education requirement and a requirement for a major) be allowed to reduce a student's course load? Pamela Jackson, of the Sociology department, brought to the committee's attention that a


proposal of this nature may force out of existence certain non-liberal arts majors that are currently offered.

Many educational and philosophical questions concerning the proposal also arose. Spencer Hall, English department representative, stated that there is no guarantee such a requirement would ensure a graduate would be liberally educated. The committee spent a half-hour struggling with the problem of how to define what a liberal education is and what makes a person liberally educated. Mr. Enteman suggested that the college institute a standardized test to be given to incoming freshmen and at their graduation to help measure the educational progress of students and decide if they are, in fact, liberally educated. The committee also discussed how this program would fit into the educational philosophy of RIC. There was much debate over the issue of whether RIC is a liberal arts institution or a "multi-purpose" institution.

Because these questions could not be fully addressed in the two hour meeting, it was decided that the proposal was not ready for motion and should be placed on the agenda for next month's meeting.

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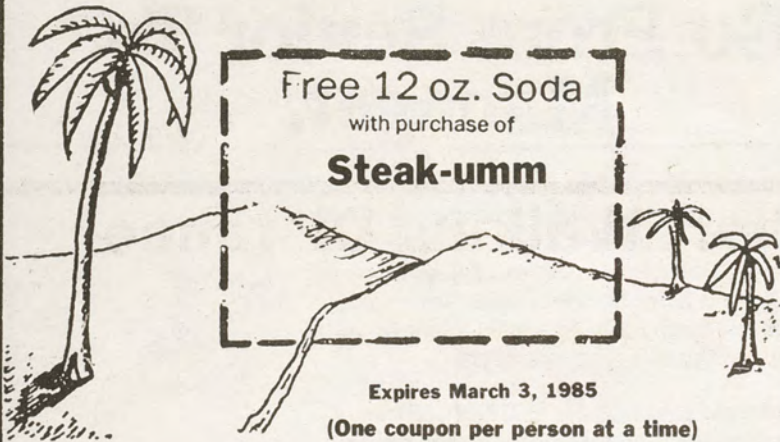
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NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY SALOME
FOR RELEASE WEEK MAR. 11, 1985

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) New contacts will lead you to new opportunities. Bright Arian Lambs won't be sheepish about tooting their own horns to call attention to their special qualities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) The usually wary Bovine can feel bullish about associates' suggestions. Add your own good ideas and you come up with a recipe for a successful project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your signs favor you at this time. Everything's calculated to help you cast off that last lingering shred of self-doubt. Move ahead into more positive areas.

CANCER (June 21-Jul. 22) Caution is called for before you come up with a hefty sum for questionable investment. Check below the surface to uncover hidden costs.

LEO (Jul. 23-Aug. 22) Warming trends occur and not just in the climate. You'll find people more receptive than they have been to your attempts to make contact. Hang in there. Results follow soon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Diligence and patience soon pay off. Kin show more understanding of your situation as you continue to show how much you need their love. Friends also rally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Let your less inhibited self take over. New situations call for fresher approaches than your more conservative side usually shows. Open minds open new vistas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Supervisors may ask for more proof of your fitness for future promotions. Don't panic. Take time to prepare instead. You have allies pulling for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Marital matters may make mayhem within the family. Avoid taking sides. (The full story hasn't come out yet anyway.) Be supportive to all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Children need your attention. Give it generously. In business, recheck associates' financial statements. An error lurks that could be costly.

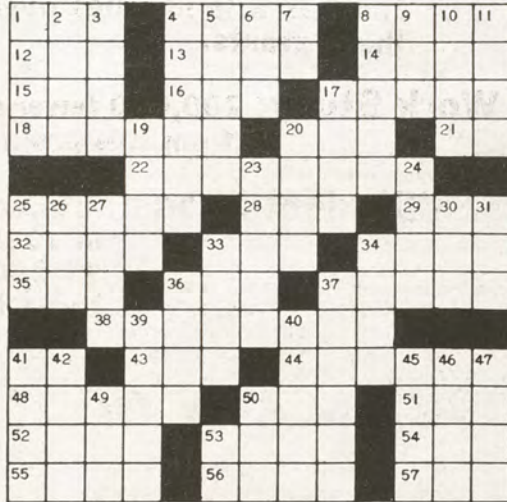
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The first inkling of that exciting new challenge I told you to expect makes its arrival. Face it with the knowledge that you'll do very well with it. I promise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Although kith and kin mean well, only you know why you're putting a decision on your personal life on hold at this time. Use your discretion regardless of pressures.

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| ACROSS | 43. Acorn tree | 17. Melody |
| 1. Beam | 44. Ran swiftly | 19. Let fall |
| 4. Rodents | 48. Smooth | 20. Ache |
| 8. Summon vocally | 50. In favor of | 23. Notions |
| 12. Exist | 51. Fem. name | 24. Paradise |
| 13. Wide-mouthed jug | 52. Deficiency | 25. Limb |
| 14. Be obedient | 53. Native of Poland | 26. Gen. Robert E. — |
| 15. Ocean | 54. Allow | 27. Disembark |
| 16. Utensil | 55. Female sheep | 30. Plus |
| 17. Daub | 56. Hodgepodge | 31. Lad |
| 18. More difficult | 57. First number | 33. Writing table |
| 20. Hawaiian food | DOWN | 34. Tatters |
| 21. Compass point | 1. Foolhardy | 36. Summit |
| 22. Brilliance | 2. Region | 37. Traps |
| 25. Apportion | 3. 12 months | 39. Bits of stone |
| 28. Excavate | 4. Say again | 40. Heathen gods |
| 29. Small amount | 5. Prize | 41. Little island |
| 32. Harvest | 6. Five plus five | 42. Cabbage salad |
| 33. Snug retreat | 7. Senior (Abbr.) | 45. Nimbus |
| 34. City in Nevada | 8. Comedian | 46. Level |
| 35. Adult males | 9. Short for Abraham | 47. Palm fruit |
| 36. Pod vegetable | 10. Thin | 49. Sherbet |
| 37. Gritty | 11. Musical instrument | 50. Enemy |
| 38. Turkey stuffing | | 53. Postmaster (Abbr.) |
| 41. Island (Abbr.) | | |



PET CORNER By DIANA QUEENAN

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Cat photographers are considered the most "chic" of the picture-taking world.

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CAMPING ALL YEAR ROUND
By FRED GREYSON

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money) always seems to surround the sea-going yacht varieties of vessels, the small boat owners, collectively, spend more money buying and maintaining their craft than the owners of the bigger vessels.

This year's boat shows were interesting for their variety of craft. The emphasis for the smaller boat continues to be on economy without sacrificing construction values or styling. As a matter of fact, there is a growing tendency towards

customizing your small boat to a degree not found before. One manufacturer goes a step ahead by carpeting his craft and covering the seats in color-coordinated materials.

A new manufacturer, Signature Group, is taking advantage of the growing popularity of the multi-purpose boat. They are showing their "Saroca," a 140-pound, 16½-foot craft which they describe as a sailing, rowing, canoeing and small motor boat. It's constructed of ABC high impact plastic. Hard hatch covers can be installed on the fore and aft cockpits

which would make them waterproof and lockable. What was most interesting to the group of small boat owners I saw at a recent show was their reaction to the Saroca's versatility. Such availability of options is not usually accorded the small boat buyer but seemed to have been the undenied province of those who buy the over 25-foot-long

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Mi**2 and Jen--Good Luck with the new apartment. A Friend.

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Julio, You are the biggest chump in Willard. Your Favorite Schmuck.

Suite N-Willard, You girls are wicked mega awesome. I want to keep more than an eye on you. A Pawtucket Friend.

Slinky, You are such a woman. I'll never forget it. A Womanizer.

B.L., Jr. Thanks for the personal. Sorry I saw it a day early. Don't forget to read your Dickinson. You Know Who (You better know who!)

Mr. Fox-- Good Luck on the Exam tonight. I'm not saying you need it. If I did say that, you'd probably hurt me with your key chain. (Yeh, I'd love it.) Me.

Cutie--Put your hand on your head, drink another rum coke, and tell me that you're not human. Bigby.

Knock-knock (is anyone in there?) I'll be out in a minute.

HEY!!! What's going on in there? I'll never tell if you don't.

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'Kins--Sorry to make you wait so long, but you did say to put a lot of thought into it. I wasn't procrastinating in this. Unsalted Peanuts.

B.F. Sorry I didn't make it all the way to the sink. Play some pop, eh? It was the first time she saw me drunk, or so I'm told. I don't remember. Y.F.N.A.E.

To the now Unitless: Take out the garbage. Wash those dishes. Why don't you play some Peter Paul and Mary. I just sit back and remain amused, and at home.

The members of WXIN would like to wish DEIDRE CROWLY and BUTCH MCFETTERS a very happy 22nd birthday. Keep up the good work!

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D.B. Happy Birthday (Feb. 28)--K.K.

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The West Warwick Running Club has announced plans for its YOU DID IT Five-Mile Road Race. The race will be held Sunday, March 31, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Coventry Community Center, Route 117, Coventry, R.I. The race coordinator is William Millea of West Warwick.

Free T-shirts will be available to the first 100 entrants. Trophies will be awarded in all age categories as well as a team trophy. Pizza, beer and soda will be provided to all runners.

All proceeds of the race will go to the Rhode Island Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Monies raised will help support research efforts seeking a cure or long term control for CF, the number one genetic killer of American young people.

Emily Burke, a West Warwick Running Club member and mother of a child with cystic fibrosis, explained the name of the race-- YOU DID IT, "when you run the five mile race, you'll be doing what many people with CF wish they

could do. There are so many youngsters who are limited in their physical activities because of health reasons. They need our help for research to find a cure for cystic fibrosis, and for the medical care that helps them live longer."

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