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Student Organizations To Take 10% Cut

By Bob Farley
Anchor Staff Writer

Student Parliament is recommending that every student organization take a 10% cut in their 1985-86 budget from selected line items. The main problem is that a target figure of \$275,000 was exceeded by almost \$50,000 at the recent budget meetings.

Parliament allocates money from the Student Activity Fee, which every student pays. All student organizations recognized by Parliament that request money to operate, must submit a budget proposal to the Finance Commission. The Finance Commission then makes recommendations about each proposed budget, and the final budget is approved by Parliament at the budget meeting.

The decision to require every organization to cut their budget by 10% was decided after much discussion at the end of the budget

meetings last week. The 10% cut was decided upon after examining other options such as a new round of budget meetings, or leaving the budgets the way they were.

Mark Bulger, Parliament treasurer, said the cut was the most productive alternative. He said, "Better safe than sorry. If Student Community Government Inc. goes into the red, the college can revoke the charter, and control of the activity fee would revert back to the college. Organizations would be at the mercy of the school."

If budgets were allowed to stay the same (without 10% cut,) Parliament would only have \$4,000 in their control fund, and a \$58,000 investment account to use as a buffer against falling into the red. During the 1983-84 school year, the college took in \$327,000 from the activity fee (final figures for this year are not available.)

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Ethiopian Missionary Discusses Famine

By Michelle Martineau
Anchor Staff Writer

Brother Vincent Pelletier spoke last Wednesday on the topic of Ethiopia, its famine, history, and politics. Brother Pelletier knows firsthand of the situation in this small African country because he has spent several years living there as a missionary.

He began the discussion by mentioning that what the media can report to us about the Ethiopian situation is very limited, and what it does report can often distort the truth. For example, he said we sometimes hear that a supply of food has not arrived in Ethiopia in edible condition. This may be true, but this fact has very little impact considering that the vast majority of food does indeed get to the starving people. He also noted that the relief agency with the biggest impact is the Catholic Relief Service.

Though the famine gained great media publicity since last September, it has actually plagued the huge population since 1973, said Pelletier. The famine's main origin is lack of rainfall for adequate irrigation. Contributing factors were deforestation (the destruction of trees for use as fuel without replanting more) and overpopulation. Ethiopia is a very small country yet it has the third largest population of the countries of Africa. One of the reasons that Ethiopia is overpopulated is that it is a society in which children are literally considered a blessing. One last factor of the famine is overpopulation of livestock, especially cattle and goats. These animals eat a tremendous amount of grass which destroys the land's root system. The topsoil which remains is then blown away by strong winds, leaving an infertile desert-like land.

Politically speaking, Ethiopia's oppressive Communist government spends most of its money to sup-

port the civil war between Eritrea (the northernmost part of Ethiopia) and the rest of the country, said Pelletier. The country's famine is considered a lesser priority than this civil war.

Pelletier went on to discuss that Corum, Ethiopia's most famine-stricken area, (85,000 people starving), is very politically sensitive. Guerillas have actually kidnapped relief helpers to embarrass the Marxist government and display how unstable and insecure it is. There is no police force in the Corum area, but where there are police, arrest is very commonplace and arbitrary. Pelletier spoke of a school teacher who was arrested simply for hanging up the phone on a government official.

Perhaps when peace settles in Ethiopia, its government can concentrate on the nourishment of its people, said Pelletier. In the meantime, though, outside agencies such as Oxfam and USA for Africa are staunchly giving their support to this small starving country.

RIC's Harold Anderson Named to Rhode Island Aquatic Hall of Fame

RIC professor Harold Anderson was named to the Rhode Island Hall of Fame recently.

Although Anderson has been at RIC for several years, he is best known for his work in The Red Cross. He attended the Red Cross National Aquatics School at Camp Kiwanee in Massachusetts soon after graduating High School.

Anderson was appointed Assistant Director of Safety Services for the Providence Chapter of the Red Cross, which he held until he entered the Army in 1952. After his return, he was soon made Director of Safety Services. He still holds this position.

In 1981, Anderson received the

"Golden Whale Award" from the National American Red Cross. This award places him in the distinguished "Commodore Longfellow Society."

In addition to working with the Red Cross, Anderson was instrumental in organizing the R.I. Interscholastic Swimming Officials Association and served as its President from 1974-78. He was honored with the Tracey Award from that organization in 1982.

Anderson was one of the founders of The Rhode Island Aquatic Hall of Fame in 1981 and he was the first President of the Hall of Fame Committee.

RIC Student Wards Off Attackers

By Bob Farley
Anchor Staff Writer

RIC student, Dan Mescal, 34, of Providence came to the aid of a young woman being dragged into the woods by the Student Union Parking lot early Thursday morning after the Los Lobos concert.

Mescal was heading back to his car, when he heard cries for help and saw a woman being dragged into the woods by four men. He started yelling at the men, figuring they would flee, but they continued to drag the woman. There were

other people walking near the parking loop, but according to Mescal, "no one seemed to want to get involved."

Mescal then approached the men and said, "You can't do that!" One of the men turned to him and said, "Stop me." Mescal then kicked in the groin the man who was restraining the woman. The woman escaped, but the four men turned on Mescal and he suffered four cracked ribs.

No official complaint has been filed at the Security and Safety Of-

fice. Mescal says he did not recognize the woman, but he remembers seeing one of the men that night in the campus Rathskellar. Mescal said, "I've seen him around campus before. He's about 5'10", 180 lbs., sandy hair, punk style, with a tail. I'll tell you, if I see him around campus again, he won't have to worry about attacking anyone again. You can take that to the bank!"

RIC Debaters at National Tourney

By Alex Russo
Anchor Staff Writer

The Rhode Island College Debate Council ended the debate season by each team winning three out of six rounds at the National Parliamentary Tournament held April 11-13 at Colgate University.

The team of James Monahan and Paul Yates said the tournament proved to be very rewarding as they finished the year ranked as one of the top ten debate teams in the country. In the third round of the tournament they squared off against a tough team from Brown University where it was a battle of wits right to the end of the round. Unfortunately for Monahan and Yates, the Brown University team won that round as well as advancing to capture the national title. Commenting on the tournament as a whole Monahan said, "It was a tournament with many powerful teams. We gained valuable experience while having a fun time."

For the RIC Team of Mark Mancini and Ray Perreault, the National Tournament was more than just a "fun time". This second debate team found that revenge really is sweet as they defeated the team from Swar-

thmore College that knocked them out of the semi-finals at the Yale University Parliamentary Tournament held in March of this year.

On April 22-26 Monahan and Yates will be at Harvard Universi-

ty to be part of America's attempt to break the world's record for the longest debate of one hundred-five hours set by an Irish team earlier this year.

Exodus '83 Finally Ready

By Brian Colbert
Anchor Staff Writer

After nearly a year and a half, the yearbook office announced recently that Exodus 82-83 is available for distribution.

The problem apparently was a hold up in the allocation of funds for the production on the yearbook. The editor then was Su Montuori, who was unavailable for comment. In the epilogue of Exodus, Montuori stated that she practically put the yearbook together without help from the staff that quit in the process of production. She cited student apathy as a reason why the yearbook was not given top priority.

The slow-down came two years

ago when student Parliament was unable to decide whether or not Su should have been compensated for her work on the yearbook. On April 12th of 1983 the Finance Commission made a motion to grant \$1200 to Montuori for the 82-83 academic year. The motion did not pass.

The apparent problem, according to the Student Council President Tom Falcone, was the fact that Su was not very cooperative and that most of the yearbook staff quit because of personal differences about how the yearbook should be produced. The current yearbook will be ready on time, September of 1985, according to the yearbook office.

RIC Alumni Doubles Scholarships for 85-86

With the success of the 1984 Annual Fund, the Rhode Island College Alumni Association has approved increasing the number of scholarships to be awarded for 1985-86 from 16 to 34.

The Scholarship Committee, chaired by Roberta Joseph DeAndrade '59, presented its recommendations at the March meeting of the Executive Board and received unanimous support.

Six categories of scholarships are available to full-time RIC students under the new plan. They are as follows:

RIC Alumni Freshman Award-Two \$500 awards given to entering freshmen whose parents or grandparents are RIC alumni.

RIC Alumni Children Academic

Scholarship-Three \$1,000 awards based on academic excellence and awarded to the freshmen, sophomore and junior with the highest cumulative index. Parents or grandparents must be alumni.

RIC Alumni Fine and Performing Arts Scholarships-Four \$250 awards in the areas of art, music, theatre and dance to the students who demonstrate talent and promise. The awards require a brief essay and minimum cumulative index of 2.5.

RIC Alumni Departmental Scholarships-Sixteen \$250 objects to be awarded among the various schools of the college. The awards require an essay and a 2.75

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EDITORIAL

Early Thursday morning, a young woman was attacked by four men by the woods near the Student Union parking loop. A number of observations come to mind.

The first is that an attack can occur anywhere on campus, not just in the remote parking lots or woods. Secondly, according to the man who came to the woman's aid, there were other people in the area who would not get involved in the situation. Thirdly, even though the April 16, 1985 issue of the *Anchor* offered safety tips, prominently displayed on page three, people still walk around campus alone at night. Lastly, there are preventive measures which have to be taken in order to minimize future attacks.

There is no way to downplay the fact that there have been many incidents of assaults and rapes in the Mount Pleasant area. Crime statistics recently released by the state show that violent crimes are up. It is easy to get lured into a false sense of security on this campus because of its pastoral setting, but the fact remains that the surrounding area is urban, many of them high crime areas.

The Security and Safety department offers an escort service as does WXIN for all students who have to walk unescorted on campus. Everyone should also become acquainted with the safety tips which were published in last week's *Anchor*. Finally, it is more encouraging that a student would put his own safety in jeopardy in order to rescue someone in distress. Mr. Dan Mescal should be congratulated for actions performed above and beyond the call of duty.



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, doubled spaced, signed and contain no more than 300 words.

Rules for the Road

By Bob Farley

You really didn't think that I would near graduation without giving you some last words of wisdom to contemplate? Of course not! Here are some guidelines to keep in mind for (hopefully) the rest of your natural life.

The most important rule to remember is that the one opinion in life that really matters is yours. What it really boils down to is this: when it's done and over with, everyone is basically concerned about themselves, not you. The most important opinion that you carry around with you every day is the one that you have about your own self-worth.

Whenever you get caught up with the power and importance of another person, and it really starts to get you down, remember this picture them in their underwear!

Whenever you get the urge to talk behind someone else's back, pretend that they are in the room when you talk about them. There is no way that you can get into trouble that way. Besides, if something is really weighing on your mind that much, then you should find the fortitude to tell that person to their face.

If you find yourself in a relationship with someone that just isn't working out, don't delude yourself into thinking that you are still in love with that person-get out while the going's good, before you get hurt. Listen, if you are really in love, there will always be a solution. If not? Why bang your head against the wall?

One of the most important lessons that I have only recently learned is that there is always two sides to every story. No matter how convincing a story sounds, no matter how credible the source, no matter what your personal prejudices, there is always another side to the story. Everyone lies, even the Pope!

Always have a cause and a motivation for that cause. We all need meaning in our lives, but we shouldn't wander through life wondering why we are taking on a particular challenge.

One of the qualities that I admire most in a person is confidence. You gotta have balls. This does not mean that you must be cocky or obnoxious, just self-assured.

You can't be afraid to be yourself. Most of the great people in the history of mankind have not been followers, but innovators. People laughed when someone said the world was flat, people scoffed

when the idea of sending a man to the moon was discussed, and people might be laughing at your unique idea of the world, but who will have the last laugh if your interpretation lands you a job, or even a fortune.

Everyone is a sensitive human being. Everyone. The people who seem to be the most hostile are actually the most afraid. Don't be afraid to reach out to others. We all build up intricate defense systems to protect ourselves, but paradoxically, we all yearn for closeness to our fellow human beings. There are lots of nice people out there hiding behind a mask of aloofness and/or shyness. Sometimes, you have to bring out the best in a person by being a friend unconditionally.

Aces and spades. Sorry all you turn-the-other-cheek fans out there. Never look for trouble, but when trouble surfaces and you have no other way out, give it back to them twice as badly as they dished it out to you originally.

Fear—we all have it, but is it really productive? The only thing which we have to fear is death. Trust me, there are very few times where we are faced with death. The next harm we face is physical danger. Again, there really aren't that many situations where we are going to catch a real beating. So what are we left with? As F.D.R. said, 'The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.'

Time stops for no man. True. No matter what you have today, there is no guarantee that it will last. Make the most of today, but realize that you should avoid stepping on people, because the same people that you met on the way up are the same people that you meet on the way down.

Don't be bitter because other people don't recognize your beauty or return your kindness. Don't sink to their level—raise them to yours. If you let their non-reaction bother you, you are an approval-seeker, and you are letting other people dictate your life and reactions to life. Don't give other people that power. Think of the so-called 'Ugly Duckling'—a swan in a duckpond.

Enthusiasm is an important quality to have. Wake up each day with the feeling that it will be the best day of your life. The power of your mind is astounding. Whatever you tell yourself is true for you.

A sense of humor is essential, especially in this day and age. There are enough doomsayers around!

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

A letter appeared in the April 9, 1985 issue of *The Anchor* stating, "In an environment full of uncertainty, we're comforted to know that once a day someone is going to make us feel good. It's a very special gift to be able to provide people with that kind of psychological lift."

In wholehearted agreement with Ellamarie Allen, et al., I am prompted to take the time to commend Connie and Maurice who serve

breakfast to the resident students in D.D.C. The sparkle in their eyes and their caring mannerisms are a sign of sincere kindness in their hearts—and I feel it every day. I can only hope that this letter can serve as a "positive affirmation" and a reinforcement to them both, and to others, that their efforts and accomplishments are recognized and appreciated every day. Thanks Connie and Maurice! Pass it on!!
Kristen King

Dear Editor,

On Thursday April 18, The Industrial Technology Club will be sponsoring an Alumni Night. Over a dozen graduates of the department of Industrial Technology will be returning to speak candidly with faculty and students about post graduation and employment experiences.

The event will be held in the Donovan Faculty Center and will commence promptly at 6:30 pm. A gourmet buffet will be served by the chefs of Donovan. For more information, call 456-8808.

Sincerely
G. William Mohamed

Commentaries...

By Alex Russo

"We Are The World", and how true it is. Right now, thousands of Ethiopian men, women, and children are starving to death. Their cries for food are heard around the world where thousands of people have heard their pleas and given as generously as possible to help ease their suffering.

Rhode Island College, you too can join the rest of the world in saving the dying people of Ethiopia. You're probably asking yourselves how you can help. Well I'll tell you. While you're celebrating the arrival of spring during RIC-END the folks from the Communications Organization

will be conducting a candy sale for the benefit of the not-so-fortunate people of Ethiopia. For one dollar you'll enjoy sinking your teeth into 4 Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, but for that same dollar you'll be helping to feed the starving souls of Ethiopia. Remember, the more Reese's Peanut Butter Cups you buy, the more the Ethiopians get to eat...it's that simple.

Rhode Island College, now is your chance to help put an end to the starvation that is ravaging Ethiopia. Support the Communications Organization's candy sale during RIC-END this April 23rd through the 27th and....take a bite out of hunger.

By David Pollak

I admit it. I'm a techno-yuppie—someone who is being successful (that's the yuppie part) through the use of high-tech products such as computers, telecommunication, and electronics. The reason I say this is because you tend to get in a lot of trouble for saying bad things about groups of which you are not a part. Richard Pryor can make fun of blacks all day long. Being a white protestant male, I am not able to make fun of many people. Here's my chance.

There is a club on campus called the personal computer users club. When I saw signs up on campus for this club, I figured that it

was just a bunch of people who don't wash their hair and who wear calculators on their belts. They are looking to meet the same for meaningful interfacing (a computer term meaning--to connect). I figured wrong. These people are a real club looking for real money from our student activities fee. As students we simply can't let this happen.

There are a very large number of groups around this state which cater to PC users. These clubs can be joined for very small fees, and even free in some cases. These are grass root organizations which are privately funded, and serve a purpose. The RIC PC users club does not appear to have functions that

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Summer Jobs on Cape Cod

Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before.

For generations, business in these resort areas have hired college students from all over the country, particularly from the New England, New York and Pennsylvania areas.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses looking for sum-

mer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good...the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them. The opportunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act."

"Hiring goes on right through June", Ms. Bassett added, "but the choice jobs generally go to those who apply earliest. There are no employment fees."

For immediate information on the many kinds of jobs available and details on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed stamped envelope to: 1985 Summer Jobs Program, Box 594, Room 13, Barnstable, MA 02630

Computer Science Pre-Registration April 26

Any student who wishes to take a Computer Science course numbered 201 or higher during Fall Semester 1985 may apply for preregistration. This is done by completing a Course Preference

Form available at the Math/CS Department Office (Gaige 352) and returning it to that office by the DEADLINE OF FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1985.

Brown U. Spring Weekend

On Thursday April 25, The Second City Touring Company will bring its comedy to Brown's Alumnae Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and this show is open to the general public.

The Second City, from its early struggles in Chicago in the late 50's has grown and flourished to become North America's most famous comedy company. Chicago graduates of Second City reads like a "Who's Who" in the world of comedy--Alan Alda, Ed Asner, Shelly Berman, John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd and Joan Rivers.

This appearance of Second City provides the audience a superb opportunity to see the comedy stars of tomorrow right here at home.

On Friday April 26, Afrika Bambaataa and the SoulSonic Force will appear at Alumnae Hall at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 with a Brown Undergraduate I.D. and \$6.00 without one. Bambaataa is known for his songs "Planet Rock", "Unity", which he performed with James Brown, and "World Destruction", which he performed with Johnny Rotton.

Shango will open this extravaganza of soul, funk, and rap.

Saturday April 27 brings R.E.M. with The Neats and Pablo Moses. Pembroke Field, on the Brown University campus, explodes into action at 3:30 with the conclusion of this three day event. Tickets are \$8.00 with a Brown Undergraduate I.D. and \$12.00 with any other valid college I.D.

R.E.M. is a favorite among fans and critics alike with their two albums *Murmur* and *Reckoning*. This is the bands' only area appearance before they begin work on their third album. Boston's Neats and reggae performer Pablo Moses will open for R.E.M.

All tickets are available at the Brown Student Activities Office located near the corner of Prospect and Waterman on the Brown University campus in Providence. Alumnae Hall, where the concerts will be held, is on Meeting Street, across from the Wendy's. Pembroke Field is located on the corner of Hope and Meeting Street. For more information, call Sean Kirby at 863-2191 or 863-1817.

CEII Recruits Youth for Volunteer Project on Ellis and Liberty Islands

The Council on International Educational Exchange, one of the nation's foremost organizations concerned with international education and student travel, announces recruitment for its second annual youth volunteer service project on Liberty and Ellis Islands.

Scheduled to begin in June, the program unites young people from around the world in a project that combines voluntary service in the refurbishing and restoration of Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty, cultural exchange and interaction with ethnic communities of New York City to explore the American immigrant experience.

According to Gina Chase, Associate Director, Voluntary Service, for the Council, this is the only program of its kind that involves youth from the U.S. and abroad in the ongoing restoration work of New York's Ellis and Liberty Islands. "Last summer," says Chase, "we sponsored 100 volunteers from 11 countries and 20 states. Working under the aegis of the National Park Service, which maintains both islands, the young volunteers handled a variety of chores from groundskeeping to general clean-up. These internationalists have established a tradition of service that we are proud to continue this year."

Drawing on the cultural richness of New York City, the program also offers volunteers the oppor-

tunity to assist ethnic communities with neighborhood projects, to attend discussions with community leaders on local issues, and to relax as guests of honor at youth center barbecues, at a Yankee baseball game and at a Broadway show.

Some of last year's volunteers will continue their involvement this year when they return as group leaders. Angela LoVasco of Gross Point Woods, Michigan, will return to Ellis Island in June to "offer my voluntary services toward refurbishing Ellis Island and toward contributing to a Youth Initiative that has an international scope, reinforcing the multinational heritage of the U.S."

The program was established in direct response to President Reagan's International Youth Exchange Initiative, which has raised federal and private monies to help over 7,000 young people participate in exchange programs thus far. In appealing for private sector support for the Initiative, President Reagan said volunteerism is the spark that can light up our lives, "elevating our ideals, deepening our tolerance and sharpening our appetite for knowledge about the rest of the world. Education and cultural exchanges," said the President, "especially among our young, provide a perfect opportunity for this precious spark to grow, making us more sensitive and wiser international citizens."

A.N.A. President to Speak in Gaige Hall April 27th

President of the American Nurses Association, Eunice Cole, will be the keynote speaker at the 15th anniversary program of the Rhode Island College Nursing Department on Saturday, April 27.

Cole, who is a registered nurse with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington in Seattle, will address the RIC nursing alumnae at 11 a.m. in Gaige Hall auditorium.

Since its establishment in 1970, approximately 1,200 students have graduated from RIC's nursing department.

"This 15th anniversary commemorates a re-dedication to the

department of nursing's commitment to excellence," says Dr. Rebecca Lassan, R.N., chair of the college's nursing department.

Registration is set for 9 a.m. in Fogarty Life Science building. A luncheon is planned for 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center. Fee for the program is \$15. Those interested should contact Osky Cascone at the nursing department by April 17.

Cole is serving her second consecutive term as president of the ANA, the national professional association for registered nurses. Since 1976 she has been the owner/manager of the Star Surgical Supply and Home Health

Care Center in Bellingham, Washington. Prior to that she served as director of nursing services at St. Luke's General Hospital in Bellingham.

She has participated in both the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and presented testimony before congress on behalf of the ANA on the issues of pay equity for women, the equal rights ammendment, community nursing centers, prospective reimbursement, and campaign finance reform.

S.W.A.P. Announces Plan for 8th Annual House Tour

Jim Boylan, Executive Director of Stop Wasting Abandoned Property, 439 Pine Street, today announced plans for the 8th annual S.W.A.P. house tour. This year's tour will be on Sunday, April 28th. It will begin at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 375 Broad Street, at 1:00 p.m., and will end around 4:00 p.m.

As in the past, visitors will be taken around the city to see, by bus, S.W.A.P. houses. The houses

selected this year will include ones in each stage of rehabilitation, from unstarted through mid-rehab to completely finished.

In past years, the S.W.A.P. tour has drawn over 500 people to view the interesting housing opportunities that Providence offers. S.W.A.P. sells and assists in the rehab of abandoned properties. Currently, S.W.A.P. has 50 houses for sale ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$8,000.00.

Boylan went on to say, "We will have staff and homesteaders available to answer questions and assist those who come to the tour. There is no charge for the tour which will be held rain or shine. Refreshments are available and families are welcome." For more information, call Jim Boylan at 272-0526.

The Right Stuff; Collecting at the R.I. Historical Society

The Rhode Island Historical Society has been in the business of collecting the "stuff" of history for 163 years. On May 2, 1985, a new exhibition opens at the Museum of Rhode Island History, 110 Benevolent Street, Providence, titled "The Right Stuff: Collecting at the Rhode Island Historical Society." This exhibition will focus on both the what and why of collecting, looking at the history of collecting and highlighting some of the hundreds of objects donated during the years 1982-84.

Visitors will see some of the very first objects collected during the 19th century. Many of the pieces collected during the early years are

today among the Society's most valued treasures. Some of these objects, however, from a 20th century perspective may be viewed as mere curiosities. But all of the early collections helped to form an important part of the story of early collecting. These bits and pieces vividly illustrate the need on the part of a still young country to maintain a physical link to the people who built and defended the nation, and their desire to hang on to the things of the past was instrumental in building the collection.

On another note, much of the show will highlight more recent donations. In the latter part of the twentieth century, the Rhode Island Historical Society has, like many institutions, broadened its scope and refined its expectations with regard to what it collects. Selected gifts during the last three years to be displayed in the exhibition illustrate the current what and why of collecting.

In addition, Spring and Fall programs have been planned to complement the exhibition. Spring pro-

grams include: "Uniformly Attired," a slide lecture, "Double Exposure," a gallery tour, a "Care of Textiles" workshop, a "Care of Documents and Manuscripts" workshop, and a "Care of Photographs" workshop. The programs will look at both collecting policies, and the conservation of collections. The gallery tour to be led by the Society's Museum Curator along with the Curator of Decorative Art at the Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art, will look at just how the exhibition philosophies of the two museums differ.

The exhibition opens on May 2, which is the beginning of National Museum Month. In recognition of this, the Museum of R.I. History will be open to the general public free during May. Hours of the Museum are Mon-Sat, 11-4; Sunday 1-4. For additional information on the exhibition or on programs planned, call 331-8575. The exhibition will run through November 10, 1985.

Survey Shows Women Expect to Earn Less Than Men After College

Nearly five times more women than men expect to earn less than their spouses after college, according to the 1985 Molson Golden College Report, a biannual survey of student attitudes at campuses nationwide.

Asked if they expected to earn as much as their spouses, 62 percent of college women answered no versus 13 percent of college men surveyed. Although 38 percent of the women answered yes, 87 percent of the men gave the same response.

Yet just as many college women as men expect to have careers, the Molson Report showed. In fact, 88 percent of college women polled said they plan to combine a career with marriage and family. An identical percentage of college men said they expected their spouses to have a career.

"Women deserve equal and often better pay for equal job posi-

tions, but the reality is that often women are paid less than men," says Pamela Licalzi, editor of Hofstra University's *New Voice*, and a member of the Molson Golden College Report executive board. "The reservations we have about salary inequalities are not due to how we perceive ourselves, but to how society views us," she said.

Despite expectations of lower salaries, college women seem optimistic about their future prospects. The report found that 95 percent of them expect to have a standard of living equal to or greater than their parents', versus 85 percent of college men surveyed.

ENTERTAINMENT

King Toys With Cat's Eye

By Paula A. LaFontaine
Anchor Staff Writer

In his second screenwriting attempt, *Cat's Eye*, Stephen King becomes the cat and we become the mouse. *Cat's Eye* is a trio of stories that are linked together by a cat that is seeking something. That "something" is revealed to us as the stories unfold.

The movie opens with various King paraphernalia that adds a few laughs, especially for those who are familiar with his works. We are confronted with a dog that curiously resembles Cujo, and a Plymouth Fury whose bumper sticker declares, "I am Christine." There are other occurrences of King's humorous touch that add some fun to the show.

Cat's Eye has the leading transitional role played by a stray cat. Another link that we discover throughout the movie is Drew Barrymore. We see her playing a different role in the first and second stories, and she and the cat neatly tie *Cat's Eye* together. But it isn't until the third story that we can clearly see Barrymore's purpose, and see what it is that the cat seeks.

Based on King's short story, "Quitters, Inc.," the first segment stars James Woods and Alan King. King plays the role of a pragmatist who operates a stop-smoking business. Woods becomes a client through the suggestion of his friend. Once Woods realizes the treatment plan, he begins to hate his friend. King's role in this portion adds an icy seriousness that is

quite evident in Stephen King's fiction. Director Lewis Teague takes an interesting position in the filming of this part.

Teague at one point, shows Woods at a cocktail party where absolutely everyone seems to be smoking myriads of cigarettes. This is where I have a problem. So often, directors distort King's horror in an attempt to be either funny or shocking. But, in his fiction, King horrifies us with bluntness and subtlety. Teague loses that, and unfortunately, loses some of the audience to disgust because he oversteps the boundaries of the story.

The second part is reminiscent of old *Twilight Zone* episodes. Robert Hays plays a man who is having an affair with Kenneth McMillan's wife. McMillan is an appropriate villain who is easy to hate. (McMillan was also the villain in the short-lived recreation of Herbert's novel *Dune*.) McMillan gives Hays the choice of being framed and going to jail, or taking him up on a wager. Hays, of course, takes the wager, and has to walk on a narrow ledge to his freedom. I found this segment to be the best of King's work in *Cat's Eye* because it is so much in King's style.

Teague should be credited with leaving a good thing alone. Well, he actually did a nice job of framing King's story. Hays plays a believable character who doesn't quite understand how crazy

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Michelle Pfeiffer plays the Ladyhawke

Ladyhawke and Gentleman Wolf

By Steven Feldman
Anchor Contributor

It's really funny that the new Warner Brothers release, *Ladyhawke*, plays up the werewolf angle so much, considering that the also included werewolf is just as tangential to what is simply a glorified love triangle schtick. The concept is nice and the cast able and attractive, but the sought-for lyricism isn't quite there. We're left with a well-intentioned, although painfully mechanical, romance cum sword and sorcery action-adventure. Some of the blame may go to the script, but the majority falls to director Richard Donner, who has an impeccable track record for mechanical non-thrillers. His *The Omen* (1976) telegraphed everything at least ten minutes in advance. *Superman* (1978), popularity not withstanding, was a fugue to redundancy. While *Ladyhawke* is neither

telegraphed nor redundant, it has a nagging sameness to its genre that belies the novel gimmick of separating two lovers through double were-animalism. In short, what could have been a great movie has been reduced to a stock in trade knight's quest routine. In this case, Captain of the Royal Guard Navarre is back, and he's got it in for the despotic Bishop. The Bishop is a real jerk and deserves it, but it is a might odd to see him ordering everybody around Castle Aquilla with no king, queen, emperor, duke, or what-have-you, in sight.

Our story begins when Phillipe Gaston, "The Mouse" (Matthew Broderick) becomes the first prisoner ever to escape from Aquilla's dungeons, by virtue of his nickname. He burrows and wriggles through the depths of the castle while babbling sanctimonious piffle to himself. Stealing a guard's moneysack and appropriating un-

wary villagers' clothing, Phillipe brags about his singular escape at an inn, only to find that the inn's "other customers" are none other than the Aquilla jailer and his men. Poor Phillipe is just about to buy the farm when a timely arrow fells his attacker. It is the Royal Guard's estranged Captain Navarre (Rutger Hauer), with his awesome double-crossbow and mammoth bejeweled longsword. After a rough and tumble squirmish, the two new friends depart, followed by Navarre's trusty hawk. The tableau has been set and we have met all the principles, even the Bishop.

As Phillipe Gaston, Matthew Broderick (*Wargames* and two highly successful Broadway plays), who is ordinarily a precociously solid actor, turns in a broad and obnoxious performance. His sporadic entreaties and asides to God may have been intended as

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Eating Barbecued Iguana

By David Pollak
Anchor Staff Writer

Tuesday nights are usually the night when I get together with a friend (who has class that lets out after Donovan closes) who comes over to my house to eat the latest concoction that I have prepared. I was in no mood to cook last week so we jumped into my car and went to a place called Casa Lupita which is in Warwick just across from the Rhode Island Mall (formerly the Midland Mall) and that great symbol of America, Toys-'R'-Us.

Casa Lupita is, if you haven't already guessed, a Mexican restaurant. It is among the latest wave of Mexican places to spring up across the country. Another one of these places is El Torito. Casa Lupita is owned by the same people who own the Ponderosa steak houses. It is their attempt at moving to a more up-scale market (more about this in Marketing 101).

I have been down to Casa Lupita a number of times. Each time I go, it seems that the food gets worse, but the prices seem to go up. I love spicy Mexican food. Unfortunately, the cooks at Casa Lupita are making their food milder and milder. This would seem to be logical. They are trying to appeal to a broad base of customers, but chili without spices is just baked bean, and I can get cheaper baked beans at the greasy spoon down the street. The service is also going down hill. They used to get smart and leave the pitcher of water on the table (I like lots of water to cool the burning). Last time I was there, I had problems getting refills of water. Enough complaining, let's get down to the review.

We arrived, and were greeted by somebody who typed something into a computer which looked like it would be more at home on the ship Enterprise. She showed us to our seat. Sitting down at the table was the best part of the meal. I

was a basket full of warm corn chips and a bowl full of salsa (a tomato and chili pepper mix). Between us we finished two baskets of chips and three bowls of this spicy and delicious salsa. After devouring our monthly intake of corn chips, we ordered. I had a Mexican dish that was not good (so not good that I forgot its name) that cost \$4.95. My friend had a combination platter called an Acapulco which was equally not good, but at a higher price of \$6.95.

The entrees tasted like they had just come out of the microwave. They were hot in temperature, but bland in taste. The meal was filling as a result of an overuse of beans. Overall the food is not good at all. The prices are also pretty high. There are better Mexican places in Providence, such as Tortilla Flats on Hope Street. For similar prices, you can experience much tastier Tex-Mex cuisine. On the other hand, if you are into bland food and "genuine" Mexican decour, you may like Casa Lupita.

Evita at Performing Arts

Irene Malloy in Carol Channing's revival of "Hello, Dolly!" and went on to star opposite Joel Grey in Jerry Herman's Broadway musical, "The Grand Tour."

Other credits include regional theatre roles as Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire," Julie Jordan

"Evita," the Broadway musical which earned 7 Tony Awards (including Best Musical), 6 Drama Desk Awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award will play in Providence Tuesday through Sunday, June 18-23. Florence Lacey stars in this Providence Performing Arts Center presentation. Tickets are now on sale and may be ordered by calling (401) 421-ARTS.

"Evita" is based on the life of Eva Peron and her rise to power in Argentina during the late 1940's and early 1950's. The music and lyrics are by the highly-acclaimed team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

Florence Lacey was the last actress to play Eva Peron during "Evita's" Broadway run. Ms. Lacey won the Theatre World Award for her Broadway debut as

in "Carousel" and Gypsy Rose Lee in "Gypsy."

Tickets for "Evita" are \$17.50-\$25.00. To order, call the Providence Performing Arts Center Box Office at (410) 421-ARTS. MasterCard and Visa are welcome.

We Are The World

By Paula A. LaFontaine
ANCHOR Staff Writer

CBS Records' current investment is in the USA for Africa album called *We Are the World*. Stars too numerous to mention appear on this album in the hopes of raising money for the unfortunate people who are starving to death. There has been much talk about people buying the album because it is for a worthy cause. Buying the album might also be an investment in your own personal library of music. Along with the "We Are the World" single, this record contains songs of the stars that only appear on *We Are the World*.

The second cut on side one is from Steve Perry and is titled "If Only For The Moment, Girl". It is a delicate love song that entwines some beautiful sax by Joel Peskin with the clear voice of Steve Perry. The next song, "Just a Little Closer" by the Pointer Sisters sounds incredibly like Irene Cara at first. As the song continues it unfortunately repeats itself just short of irritation point. The Pointer Sisters have definitely produced better, and worse material. I found

myself wishing that they had picked a livelier song for the album.

The final cut on the first side is the live version of Jimmy Cliff's tune "Trapped". Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band bring this classic to life. Clarence Clemons' saxophone, Max Weinberg's drums, and Springsteen's guitar and vocals add some nice old-fashion rock and roll. It's a great closing for the first side.

A group of Canadian musicians and vocalists who call themselves Northern Lights open up the second side with a song called "Tears Are Not Enough". It was co-written by Bryan Adams and Jim Vallance. It is somewhat similar to the American counterpart, "We Are the World", in style and subject. The song begins with the lyrics of Gordon Lightfoot, "As every day goes by, how can we close our eyes? Until we open up our hearts?" Anne Murray, Bryan Adams, Dan Hill, and Mike Reno are some of the appearing artists. I like the French lyrics that are included by Rachel Paiement because it adds a shocking degree of Romanticism.

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symbolism for the Bishop's far-reaching influence, but they are delivered as misdirected humor. For the film's duration, he is either a chicanerous jerk, or a man-child with a heart of gold sort of jerk. He oscillates. Thank God that his character is just a catalyst for the real story. Rutger Hauer (the unforgettable Nexus 6 of *Bladerunner*) plays Etienne Navarre with a compelling intensity that begs for better material. He plays the heroic knight to the hilt in his quest to vanquish the man who cursed both his ladylove and himself. Hauer, he of the William Shatneresque buttocks, will be one for the ladies to watch once the ardor for pretty-boy Mel Gibson subsides. Unlike Mr. Mel, Rutger Hauer is a credible actor and should soon transcend roles like this (and Mrs. Sofel). The lady aspect of the hawk is played by Michelle Pfeiffer (*In to the Night*) who attracted many a lustful leer and critical cheer for her part as Tony (Pacino)'s lover in *Scarface*. Here, however, she is demure and childlike, lending a porcelain foil to Hauer's fierce black knight. As Navarre's lover, Isabeau of Anjou, Pfeiffer's part is relatively small, given that her hawk-form dominates the movie, but what acting she does deliver is laudable. She is well cast and, like Hauer, someone destined for greater things.



Rutger Hauer and Matthew Broderick Star in Ladyhawke.

Enraged, the Bishop curses them both, so that Isabeau is a hawk by day, and Navarre a black wolf by night. The lovers are ever near one another, but are never able to share their love, since their animal aspects are too bestial for such refined emotions. The height of their torture comes with each sunrise and sunset, when the lovers glimpse each other in transition. Conversely, it is very touching when, in human form, one lover questions Phillippe about the other.

The concept is deliciously heart-wrenching, and if one approaches this film as the story of a dashing knight out to save his damsel in distress from the evil Bishop (?), one will be amply rewarded. I just wish *Ladyhawke* didn't have to be (mis-) marketed as a sword and sorcery flick. It is a tale of chivalry and romance, updated for a contemporary (Alan Parsons on the soundtrack) audience. Give it a go. You could do worse.

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Prince's "4 The Tears in Your Eyes" is a song about the teachings and life of Jesus Christ. I was personally surprised at what an honest song it is. "Good for Nothing" by Chicago contains the familiar horn section that is typical of a Chicago song. It provides a melodic background to the vocals of Bobby Lamm, Peter Cetera, and Bill Champlin. The next song is by Tina Turner. "Total Control" contains the powerful vocals, "Yeah, I'd sell my soul for total control over

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McMillan really is. He does know that he should be afraid of him. And with just cause. McMillan uses a high pressured hose and other devices to make Hays' journey challenging.

James Naughton and Candy Clark star in the final segment. Their acting, combined with the story, added a degree of realism to the film. Until the end, that is. Drew Barrymore plays her major character of a cute, but stubborn little girl. She provides some in-

you." I like the song, but it never really brings us anywhere; it repeats the same notes and ideas and we expect more.

"A Little More Love" by Ken-ny Rogers will most likely appeal to those of his persuasion. "She's like a river that keeps on flowing..." are part of the country-ish vocals. The final cut is what I find to be one of my favorites. Huey Lewis and the News perform a live version of their song "Trouble in Paradise". John Colla creates some fantastic saxophone in his solo portion of the song. The song is enthusiastic and energetic, quite

nocence and ground for this part. King uses his "what's in the closet?" style which usually works. I was disappointed because of the suspense between the cat, the girl, and why the cat had to protect the girl. The buildup was fine, but I was let down because I expected a bigger "boom!"

The film as a whole is great for King fans because it allows us to witness his screenwriting attempt. It also gives his fans the hope that he will one day write his own

possibly because it is recorded live. If that is the case, then I wish that the other material had been recorded live.

Although much of the entire album contains a large variety of styles, some seem to lack energy. Even so, the *USA for Africa* album is worth buying because it is for a good cause, and because of the rare mix of musical tastes that you can never find on a K-Tel album. I wouldn't buy it for much more than that because it doesn't fill all of the expectations that were made about it.

screenplay from his own book. I was disappointed because I found myself wanting King to write a brand-new horror movie. It did have its frightening and funny moments, and King did capture the sense that he had fun making it. But I still wait for a fresh piece that will make a decent horror movie because he does it so well in his books.

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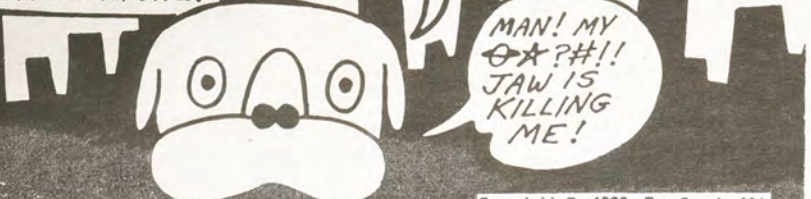
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SPORTS

Notes From The Underground

For once in my lifetime it was all that it was supposed to be. Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Tommy Hearns engaged in the meanest eight minutes and two seconds of boxing the sport has seen in a while. I have to admit I thought Hearns would win and wrote so in this column. Okay, I'll eat those words. No way did I think the Hit Man would have his headlights punched out like he did; but he wanted to brawl with Hagler and he got what he deserved. Hearns is a good boxer, with a lightning fast, sledgehammer right, but he can't stand toe-to-toe with the Marvelous one. No one in the middleweight class can. I'm sure Tommy learned his lesson. Marvelous Marvin is the man.

There are 8000 people attending this college, yet on the average only about ten have shown up for any given track meet this spring. The sadder thing is track isn't the only school sport with attendance problems. The wrestling squad had a super season, but the average wrestling crowd was about as large as the attending crowd at a hermit's funeral in the rain, and I don't even want to talk about the lack of people that went to watch girl's hoops. People are constantly complaining about this campus's attitude problem, and lack of organizational

involvement—well here is a chance to change it. Why not put in fifteen minutes at a RIC sporting event? The players would appreciate it, the sports department would appreciate it, the school in general would benefit and (gasp) you might actually enjoy yourself.

Rumors abound regarding next year's recruits for Anchorman teams. The grapevine has basketball coach Jim Adams looking to Newport for a couple of high-leaping kids from a tough Rogers High team. The wrestling squad too might have landed a big fish—a former Division I wrestler from URI (When they had a wrestling program). His presence alone would beef up an already tough Anchorman squad. With every single varsity wrestler returning, next year's team may have the biggest season in years. Finally, the cross-country squad is expecting some fresh new blood and they too are looking to produce outstanding results. Not to put a jinx on anyone, but next year's sports program will likely be hot.

The Celtics and Lakers will be in the finals again this year, I have no doubt. Both squads will burn through the playoffs like a forest fire in mid-August. The question is will the Celts repeat?... Watch for next weeks column.

Track

The men's track and field team took four first-place finishes at the SMU Invitational Saturday, April 13. Pole vaulter Jim Phillips won his event with a jump of 13ft. Other RIC winners were Steve Thulier's javelin toss of 207' 7", and Mike Bannon's double victory in the 110 meter and 400 meter high hurdles.

Craig Schule finished third in the hammer with his throw of 164', and Manny Silvia fifth with 128' 5". In the 800, Len Harmon took fourth with his best race in the half-mile this year. The mile relay, plagued by sloppy exchanges, nonetheless finished an impressive 3:37.7, good enough for third at SMU.

In women's action, Sharon Hall turned in the performance of the day as she shattered RIC's school mark in the 1500 meters. Hall qualified in the metric mile for the New England Championships with a time of 4:51.6. Junior Jeanne Berthasavage also set a school mark at SMU, running the 200 in 26.0. Berthasavage doubled by winning the 100, finished in 12.4, which is 0.2 off her personal best.

Berthasavage also qualified for the NCAA Nationals in Ohio by winning the Southern Connecticut Invitational 100 meter dash in 12.2. She joins javelin thrower Steve Thulier, who qualified in his first meet.



Half-Miler Len Harmon. (Photo by Bill Wilson)



Captain Steve Thulier. (Photo by Bill Wilson)

Netmen Smash Plymouth State

The men's tennis team took their show on the road, and gave Plymouth St. a clinic, beating them 6 matches to 3 on April 13. Dong James, the Anchorman's new number one seed, destroyed Plymouth's top netman Luis Rosales 6-0,6-2, to pace RIC's singles play. Pete Armbrust also put a scratch under the win column, 6-3,6-0, as did Marc Remillard (6-4,7-5), and Mike Leighton (6-1,6-2).

In doubles action, the Dorval-Armbrust combination packed their bags and went to war with Plymouth's Charlie Mann and Jay DiIorio, emerging victorious 7-5,6-7,6-4. James-Remillard also picked up a win in doubles, 6-4,2-6,6-4.

The previous day RIC was not so fortunate as they were beaten 6-2 by Salem St. Led by Rhode Islander Mark Sutyla, Salem was able to control the meet, with the only Anchorman victory by

number three player Pete Armbrust. Captain Mike Gonsalves lost a heartbreaker 3-6,7-5,7-6 to Salem's Scott Goodrich. Goodrich, a talented but erratic power player, was eventually able to overcome Gonsalves's heads-up play and adroit lobbing.

DROP SHOTS - Doug James, the former number three player, beat out Brian Dorval and Pete Armbrust to become RIC's new number one seed.

Softball Squad Rolls over B.C.

Is the Anchorwomen's magic number six? One would easily be led to believe so, as RIC carried a six run lead into the sixth inning where they explode for six additional runs to post a 12-2 victory over Barrington College, their fourth win of the season.

Barrington's Michelle Fabin gave up eight walks and threw nine wild pitches. Fabin lost control of the game in the third inning where she gave up six runs and simply could not settle down enough to work herself out of the hole.

RIC's Lori Bessette went the distance and picked up the win. Bessette gave up only three hits. She received outstanding defensive work from her teammates. Monique Bessette and Lyn Luther combined for a nice double play in the fifth inning to end a potential threat. Bessette caught a line drive smack in the midriff and then smartly released a perfect throw to first to make the third out. Lori Bessette was lucky to get out of the inning with only one run scored against her as Barrington was knocking on

her doorstep with two on base and only one out.

Fabin did manage to strike out Kathy Pinto, Kim Burt and Lyn Luther in order during the bottom of the fifth. This only provoked RIC to further Heights in their next turn at bat, unloading their frustrations and agonizing Fabian for twenty minutes.

The next game is away on April 24th.

Spark The Fire

Encourage our athletes and support RIC Sports: baseball, softball, tennis, track and field have some fun; become involved; get a tan the complete RIC community will benefit.

Sports Notice : ATTENTION CHEERLEADERS : There will be sign-ups and tryouts for the 1985 Fall Soccer cheerleading squad on Wednesday, April 24 from 2:00-4:00 pm in the lobby of Walsh Gym.

Ferri Named Track Captain

Elizabeth Ferri a senior from Cranston, RI has been named captain of the 1985 women's track and field squad.

Ferri competes in several events for the Anchorwomen squad and is a fine all-around performer. She runs the 400 meters, the 100 meters hurdles and is a member of the 4 x 100 meter relay team and the 4 x 400 meter relay team.

She is also a member of three school record holding relay teams. All three of the records were set

during the 1984 season. They are the 400 meter relay record, the sprint medley relay record and the 1600 meter relay record. She ran one of the top legs on each of those record-setting teams.

She is a three-year member of the Rhode Island College women's track and field team and is majoring in Biology. She has been a steady performer for the past three seasons and should have a good year in 1985.

Intramurals

FINAL FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

	W	LT
MUSCLE BEACH	8	1
WANNABEES	7	2
BLUES	6	3
SUITE D	3	6
BAMF	2	7
ASHES	1	8

THURSDAY NIGHT

	W	L
GENERICS	7	0
69ers	6	1
I.T. CLUB	4	3
ROCKIES	2	4
ALTER BOYS	1	5
HANSONS	0	7
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PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY NIGHT
6:30—MUSCLE BEACH vs. SUITE D
7:30—WANNABEES vs. BLUES

BASEBALL STATISTICS

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	AVE
Jim McGlynn	8	33	9	7	10	1	0	4	.212
Steve Payne	8	33	7	9	1	1	0	0	.272
Mike Manzo	9	35	13	13	8	2	0	2	.371
Earl Porter	9	33	11	15	13	6	0	2	.454
Mike Butler	9	29	12	12	9	5	0	0	.413
L. Podedworny	6	21	9	8	11	2	0	1	.380
Joe Vigeant	8	31	7	14	8	3	0	0	.452
Len Silva	9	30	8	17	9	0	0	0	.566
John Silva	9	31	4	10	3	1	0	0	.322
Dave Botelho	4	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Dan Humphreys	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mark Boyajian	5	14	3	5	3	2	1	0	.357
Bob Hicks	4	6	0	2	2	1	0	0	.333
Kevin Rix	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Ira Lough	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scott Towers	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

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minimum cumulative index. The awards are available for the first time this year.

RIC Alumni Graduate Scholarship—One \$500 award to a full time accepted graduate student who has earned his or her bachelor's degree from RIC.

RIC Alumni Financial Aid Awards—Eight \$400 awards based on financial need. There is no application for these awards. The Financial Aid Office makes the selection.

The deadline for all scholarships/awards with required application is May 1, 1985. Applications are available through the Alumni Office.

Thulier Named Track Captain

Sophomore Steven Thulier from Cumberland, RI has been named captain of the 1985 RIC men's outdoor track and field squad.

Thulier had an outstanding freshman year in 1984. He placed fourth in the javelin at the New England Division III Championships for NCAA Division I, II, and III schools with a RIC school record throw of 205' 5".

He had other outstanding performances in 1984 as well. At the Tri-State Championships he took first in the javelin with a throw of 203' 4". He also took first at the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational with a

throw of 197' 4", was second at Coast Guard with a 194' 8" toss and was third at Westfield with a 182' 2" throw.

He was a star performer in indoor and outdoor track at Cumberland High School. He earned three letters in both indoor and outdoor and was named to the All-State second team in outdoor his senior year. He was also named to the All-Class A squad and All-Blackstone Valley first team as well.

In addition to throwing the javelin, Thulier competes in the 400 meters and the 4 X 100 meter relay.

Podedworny Named Baseball Captain

...Senior catcher Lee Podedworny from Narragansett, RI has been named captain of the 1985 Rhode Island College baseball squad. Podedworny has been a steady player for the Anchormen, having played in an average of 20 games a year for the past three years. He has been the starting catcher the last two seasons.

In freshman year he saw limited action, playing in 15 games and batting .222. His sophomore year was his best season to date. He

played in 25 games and had 32 hits in 81 at bats for a .395 average. He was also second on the team in put-outs with 126.

Last season he was slowed by injuries and slumped to .250, playing in 22 games. He was second on the team in put-outs once again, this time he had 102. He has a three-year batting average of .311.

He was a four-year letterwinner in baseball and basketball at Narragansett High School. He was named captain of the baseball team

his junior and senior years and was captain of the basketball team his senior year as well. He was named to the first team All-Division in baseball his senior year.

Podedworny has an excellent arm and is very good defensive catcher. Injuries and a severe slump slowed his offensive production last season, but he is healthy this season and should return to top form in offense that he displayed his sophomore year.



CAMPING ALL YEAR ROUND

By FRED GREYSON

Acid rain has been in the news a great deal over the past few years. Fisherfolk have become aware of how devastating this phenomenon of our industrial society has been to fishing areas across the United States and Canada. (You might also be interested to know that similar problems are occurring in Europe as well.)

As this column has advised recently, the East Coast striped bass, one of the threatened migratory species, is declining at an alarming rate and on January 1st, Maryland banned all fishing for this species for the foreseeable future. Fishery experts believe one of the villains causing the decline may be the presence of acid rain in some of the spawning

streams. Apparently, when the level of acid reaches a certain point in these streams, the larvae are threatened and may perish. Studies are still continuing on this situation. The Maryland authorities are, at present, watching the spawning season very closely

through the end of April. What they learn about the survival rate — whatever it will be — will be of vital interest to fisherfolk and everyone else concerned with the survival of our natural resources.

It seems Mother Nature can provide an ally for some species, namely, the capacity of the stream to carry certain so-called "buffering" agents. One of the reasons the Hudson River bass seems to have escaped the fate of its Maryland cousins is that it spawns in waters that run through watersheds made up of limestone rocks

which have the capacity to provide an alkali balance to the acidic waters.

You'll be seeing a lot more about acid/alkali ratios in the discussion of spawning and fishing streams. They'll refer to pH levels. Should you read about a stream with less than a pH7 you'll know that it's acidic; above that number, it's alkaline. A stream that shows pH6 can kill fresh water insects and walleyed pike and smallmouth bass. Most states are now involved in more intensive research on this situation. This column will keep you advised of

developments as they occur.

For readers new to fishing who sent me some curious terms and asked for translations, herewith two such definitions: Backlash — is not a political or emotional reaction. It's when the line rolls over itself in a backward direction because of reel spool overspinning — and — non-multiplying reel has nothing to do with fertility rites for anglers. It's a reel that uses one revolution of the spool to one of the handle.

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Into the Third Decade and Beyond

By
Susanne Miller
Special to the ANCHOR

No, this isn't an article on science fiction or on super-natural phenomenon. It is a review of the Kinks' album, "Word of Mouth."

The Kinks have been cranking hit albums for over twenty years. "Word of Mouth", is no exception. It contains such creative and

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people participating in this project, which could further peace among our world's population."

A young volunteer from England said: "I consider this project a very unique experience. I've had a delightful time...good talk, contact, exciting events. I really feel strongly that people learn from intimate group associations—working, eating and socializing together."

Another worker from Ireland underscored the value of such an international exchange: "The thrill is being part of a group from so many different cultures and political backgrounds."

As restoration work proceeds on both Ellis and Liberty Islands, the National Park Service says it looks forward to welcoming more volunteers this summer. According to a spokesman for the NPS, this year's students will continue the work begun by last year's recruits: clearing out rubble, gardening, raking, weeding and lawnmowing. Last year, says NPS Deputy Superintendent Kevin Buckley, the students saved approximately \$68,000 for the National Park Service.

Young Americans, who are at least 16 years of age, may apply for one of three program sessions

imaginative vocalizations as, "Do It Again", "Living on a Thin Line", and the title track, "Word of Mouth", which is a real delight for Kinks fans.

Ray Davies, lead vocalist for the group, has prevalent talent and ability which shines through the sometimes repetitious music. The lyrics are outstanding and catching. Davies portrays them ominously. The Kinks definitely have a unique sound and style. They project a certain charisma that can cheer up even the most depressed people.

The song "Good Day", is very identifiable. It tells a story of someone plodding through a day of constant mistake and mishap. The lyrics are pertinent to any typical Monday morning. A day when you get up and instead of putting milk in your cereal, you pour your orange juice in it instead.

"Word of Mouth" is definitely a "Kink-y" album. All joking aside, I found the album to be very enjoyable and relaxing. It was good therapy for tired ears.

scheduled this summer: June 16—July 6; July 14—August 3; and August 11—August 31. An application form, available from the Council, must be accompanied by a 100-word essay describing the applicant's interest in participating, a personal reference, and payment of the \$100 program fee which is fully refundable if the Council is unable to make a placement.

Participants are responsible for their own transportation expenses to and from New York. However, all costs involved in the daily activities of the three-week program, including food and lodging, are borne by the Council.

To obtain additional informa-

tion on Council's volunteer service project on Ellis and Liberty Islands, or for an application form, write to: Gina Chase, Associate Director, Voluntary Service, Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

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Q. What is the status of free agent, Sixto Lezcano, these days? Has he re-signed with the Philadelphia Phillies yet? C.C., Erie, PA

A. Lezcano is staying in the state of Pennsylvania, but not with the Phillies. Sixto has just signed a one-year pact with the cross-state rival, Pirates. ***

Q. If Wayne Gretzky played as long as Gordie Howe (26 seasons) — and at his own amazing pace — what would his final stats be? F.G., Toronto, Canada

A. Wayne would have played in over 2,000 games and scored almost 1,900 goals. Additionally, he would have had almost 3,000 assists and a total points combination just under the 5,000 mark. And, of course, he would be named MVP 26 times in 26 if he escaped any type of serious injury. ***

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NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE
BY SALOME

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Calculated risks are still risks regardless of the odds that seem to be in your favor. Be sure you're not trying to impress someone with your derring-do. Real wisdom lies in knowing the facts before starting the acts.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Sometimes mistakes are the best teachers we have. Reassess all that happened and you'll see where and when you went awry. Next time, you'll know better how to work things out without stumbling over unnecessary obstacles.

Gemini (May 21-Jun. 20) Greed continues to fuel the foolishness of an adversary. Maintain your grace in the face of these unpleasant problems. Remember: you do best when you avoid volatile situations. Wait for others to rally to your side.

Cancer (Jun. 21-Jul. 22) New jobs and new responsibilities dominate the Cancerian Moon Child's aspects at this time. Be prepared to have your talents tested. Also be prepared to have to defend positions in front of peers and superiors.

Leo (Jul. 23-Aug. 22) Fashion is your passion and it's time to indulge your desires in new season wear. The happy-looking Cat that smiles back from your mirror reflects your new attitudes. Put new-found optimism to work for you in all relationships.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Children may need to be reassured by more obvious acts on your part. Although your heavy schedules make it difficult to be together, take time for family needs by delegating some tasks to others at work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Domestic situations become easier than they had been. But there's still some indecision that keeps things in a less steady state than you'd prefer. Continue to show love and work out problems as they come.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The cure for that late spring fever feeling that seems to have you in a lazy-daze syndrome is simple. You need to get more physical. Exercise away those blues and you'll feel in the pink again soon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Let the spirit move you. That means, stop thinking you haven't got a ghost of a chance for success against some tough odds and start thinking you're already a winner — and you'll start winning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a perfect time for all you sexy Sea Goats to step up your romantic pursuits. Cupid is very much in your corner. Give him more ammunition for his bow. Remember: he's a straight shooter!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Loose ends tie you too closely to situations that have long since passed their time. Don't be afraid of cutting some of the bureaucratic knots outright if you can't unravel them easily. Good news comes soon.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Expect someone to use your deep reservoir of sympathy for the underdog. While it's right to defend those who need your assistance, remember, let worthy folks use your help, not abuse their helpfulness.
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★ PC USERS CLUB

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those clubs already do, yet they want our money. This is not fair to the students in general, many of whom do not care about personal computers.

"How many people care about news papers?" you say. It is unfeasable for students to get together and form a news paper, a radio station, or one of the other organizations that we have on campus. These organizations are part of the unique college experience, and are paid for out of our student activities fee. Why should we also pay for groups that already exist on the outside? An organization such as the PC users club can support itself from dues (if you can afford a PC, you can afford a few dollars a year to join a club).

There is an overriding reason why the PC Users' request for funding is dangerous to the college. One of the major purposes of a PC users group is to illegally copy and distribute software. This is stealing, but it goes on anyway. RIC has been the site of at least one such incident where a teacher was found to be distributing copies of a \$200 program to students. Computer companies are becoming closer to educational institutions. This is a source of millions of dollars in fund-

ding for schools like Brown. If we have a group of people on our campus stealing computer programs, would it be wise for a computer company to give us money? Having a group of software pirates on campus is dangerous, especially when it is funded by student money.

Finally I'd like to comment on Parliament's idea of combining the PC users group with the Math/Computer Science Club. Why bother? If you're going to randomly combine them with another organization, why not GALA? That would be a first. A gay computer society. I wonder if San Francisco already has one.

The idea of funding a PC users group using our student activities fund is bad. It is pointless to waste our money on a group that would have no problem surviving on its own. Why even start another one when there are already dozens of similar clubs that are already in Rhode Island. It could actually be dangerous for RIC to support a club that has a high probability of being formed to illegally copy and distribute computer programs. Call your student representative and tell him/her/it that this is a bad thing to happen to RIC, and not to approve funding of the RIC PC users club.

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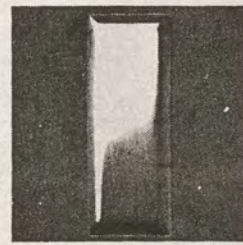
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S. A. F. E.

•The Red Cross has launched a worldwide appeal, seeking nearly \$70 million to greatly expand its relief efforts in Africa in 1985.

•According to the Food and Agriculture Organization, the spectre of starvation endangers a population of 185 million in 27 African nations. Red Cross relief programs are operating in 14 of the most severely affected nations in Africa: Ethiopia, Chad, Kenya, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique, Sudan, Cape Verde, Djibouti, Rwanda, Senegal, Tanzania, Burkina Faso, and Niger.

•The situation at Red Cross feeding camps in Ethiopia is markedly improving. For example, the death rate at Bati camp in Northern Ethiopia is still as high as 25-30 people a day, but down from the daily 100-120 daily in December.

•There is currently a fleet of 44 Red Cross vehicles in Ethiopia, transporting relief supplies to the high plateaux. Three Red Cross chartered aircraft have been flying full-time to provide supplies in areas where road transport is impossible due to security reasons.

•The situation in Mali remains extremely serious. There are no more pastures or livestock, and the wind has covered everything with sand. The Red Cross is active throughout the region, furnishing dry rations to families hardest hit by the drought. The feeding program, begun in September, has reached more than 57,000 children.

•In Mauritania, the Red Cross continues its immediate relief program,

which fed 200,000 people in 1984. The Red Cross is involved in development projects here, which include two major dams along the Senegal River.

•The situation is worsening in the Sudan, and in response the Red Cross has increased its relief programs in all areas of the country. A nationwide fuel shortage is frequently interrupting travel and transport, but the Red Cross has continued to supply beneficiaries with supplementary dry rations, prepared meals, and medical care. The Red Cross will be expanding its relief operations in Sudan's neighboring country, Chad, where the drought situation has become very serious in recent months.

•Donations to the American Red Cross African Famine Relief Campaign should be marked "African Relief" and sent to:

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GOAL—A coalition of all colleges and universities across the country involved in a unified effort to raise a large sum of money for the starving people of Africa and to develop an understanding of the underlying problem associated with famine.

HOW—Dartmouth College's meal plan offers either fourteen or twenty-one meals per week. A student's I.D. card is "punched" each time he eats a meal. Each punch is worth a certain amount of money. We propose that each student forfeit one punch or one dollar on April 25th. The one dollar donation is an alternative which should be used only in a situation where the dining association is either uncooperative or has too much to lose financially. We hope that the other 3000 colleges devise a similar method of collecting money and that all 10 million college students will cooperate by forfeiting one meal and contributing the

monetary equivalent to S.A.F.E. A specific meal and date are important to bring about the idea of unity among the colleges and universities. **100% participation would bring in over \$10,000,000!**

WHERE THE MONEY WILL GO—We have researched a number of organizations and came up with the following list: C.A.R.E., The American Red Cross, Save the Children, and Oxfam America. These highly reputable organizations have combined long and short-term relief programs that are highly efficient. We strongly recommend them.

SUPPORT—

- President of Dartmouth College David T. McLaughlin
- Dean Jim Breeden of the Tucker Foundation
- Asst. Chaplain Richard Hyde
- C.A.R.E.
- The American Red Cross
- Save the Children
- Oxfam America

Dear Editor:

Students Against Famine in Ethiopia/Africa or S.A.F.E., an organization that has existed for only three months, has already achieved great success. Our goal is to unite all the colleges and universities across the country in order to raise a large sum of money for the starving people of Africa. There are over 10 million students within the 3,500 schools and we are trying to tap this tremendous resource of college students.

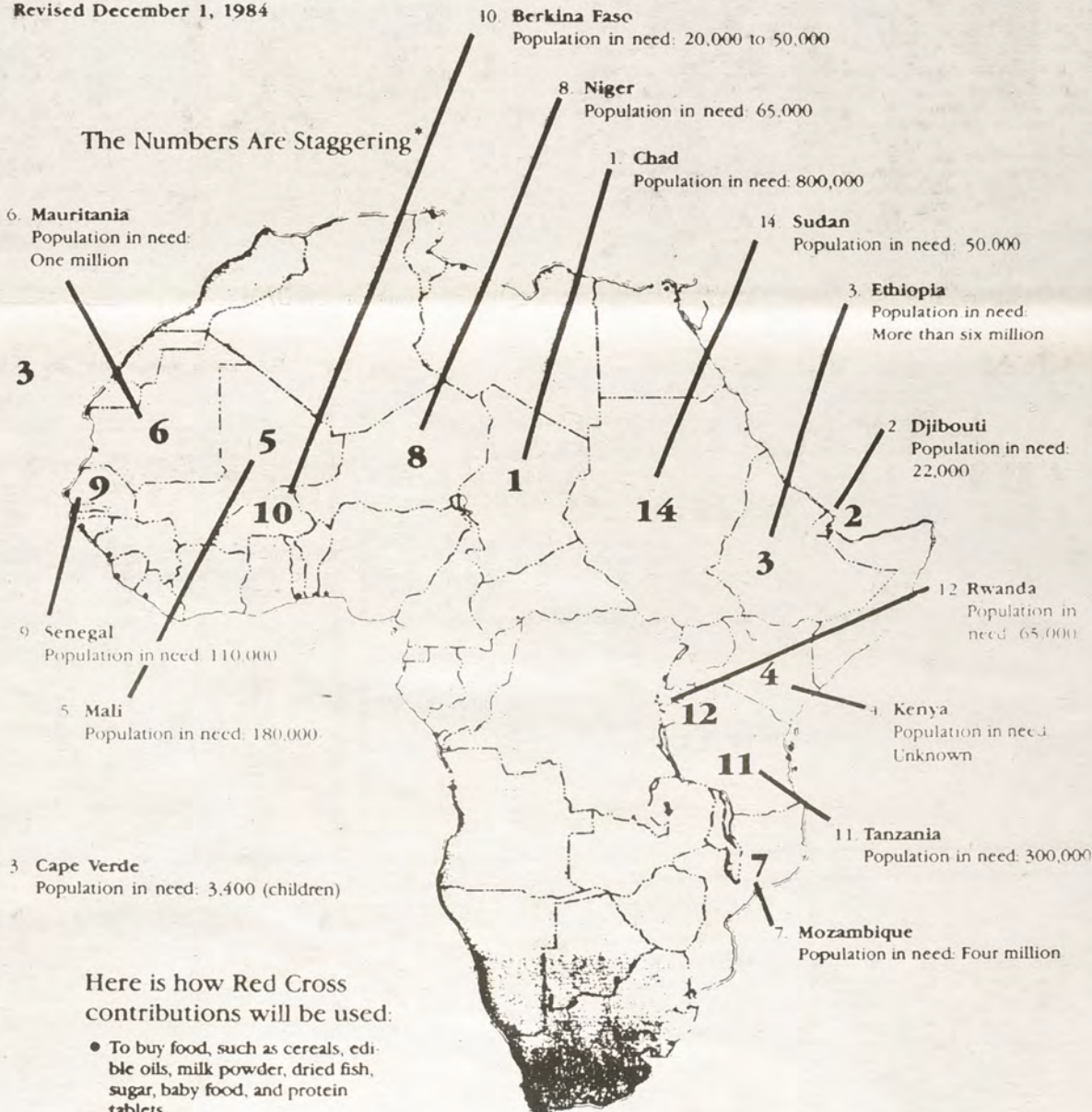
We propose that, on April 25, 1985, every student across America give up a lunch or the monetary equivalent (approximately one dollar). We realize that a normal lunch costs approximately \$2.50, but because of the overhead and other lunch program expenses, the net donation is approximately one dollar. Although you have the option to have each student give up a dollar in cash, the preferred method is sacrificing a lunch through the meal plan system. Only after considerable effort should you resort to the donation of one dollar. S.A.F.E. has found out that many schools have done similar programs and have been very successful. This shows the concern of students across the country and deals a blow to the "students are apathetic" argument, but the situation in Africa calls for increased efforts. **The important point concerning our proposal is that we are trying to unify all of the students in a common goal and if we all pull together, we can raise a very large sum of money and make an impact in Africa that could save millions of lives. If everyone donates at least a dollar, we will raise 10 million dollars.**

Our idea is to saturate each school with as many letters and different angles as possible. One particular angle is the media, we have received great support. S.A.F.E. has been interviewed by local and national media. S.A.F.E. has been written up by *USA Today*, *UPI*, the *Boston Globe*, *Manchester Union Leader* and have recently been interviewed by the *Christian Science Monitor* and *AP* and expect articles to be printed soon. We have also had interviews with *Voice of America* (listening audience of over 45 million people), *WEEI* and *WHTT* in Boston, and *WGIR* in Manchester, New Hampshire.

The purpose of this letter is to further inform you of our efforts and to encourage you to join us in our effort to save millions of lives. We hope that you will contact your student council and administration to get the program started for April 25th. Please print this letter so we can reach more students. Enclosed are fact sheets about the American Red Cross and C.A.R.E. explaining their specific programs and goals. Save the Children will be sending you an advertisement in the future. Also enclosed is a fact sheet about S.A.F.E., a "how to get started sheet," and a list of colleges joining us. Please call or write if you have any questions.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Brett Matthews '88
David Steinberg '88

Revised December 1, 1984



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- To install long-range food production programs, such as tree planting and backyard gardening, as preparation for increased agricultural production.

* Based on figures given to the Red Cross by the Food and Agricultural Organization and the governments involved.

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A *Student Committee* is being formed to interview the
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PLACE: Student Parliament Office
Student Union Room 200

Deadline: Wednesday, May 8, 1985

Call Ext. 8088 for further information

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A CLASS OFFICER
NEXT YEAR???**

CLASS ELECTIONS

DATE OF ELECTIONS: MAY 1, 1985

for next year's

SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR and SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

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Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

&

Senior Class Social Committee Chairperson

Sign-up to Claim Candidacy in the *Student Parliament Office*,
2nd floor of the Student Union, Room 200

Declaration of Candidacy Period STARTS: Monday, April 15th, 9:00 A.M.

ENDS: Friday, April 26th, 12 Noon

More Election Details will be coming soon!

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

A Spring Plant Sale will be held Tuesday April 23, 1985 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at the RIC Greenhouse.

The ANCHOR will now be accepting submissions for the Literary issue. See Paula at the ANCHOR.

May Breakfast. April 27, 1985 6:00 am to 9:30 am at St. Peter's & St. Andrews Church. 25 Pomona Avenue, Providence. For reservations call 273-8085.

Summer Sublet: 5 room apt. for sublet May 15-Sept. 15. The apartment is 10 minutes away from campus in Silver Lake. Call 946-0082 and ask for Nora or Sue.

April 25, Thurs.--Blood Pressure Screening, 10-2 in Donovan sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and the Nursing Dept.

April 25, Thurs.--Tay-Sachs screening for the Jewish population. Student Union Rm 211, from 10-3 pm. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and Jewish Family Services.

May 1, Wednesday--Brown Bag Project, bring your prescription medications with your questions to the Faculty Center from 11-1 and talk to a pharmacist. Pre-registration is necessary, call 8061 for an appointment.

FOR SALE

Metal & wood desk, new--\$85; Slumberland full size mattress, new--\$60; Touch Tone electronic phone--\$20. Call 353-6536, leave message.

Honda 1982 V-45 Magna 750cc, 6000 miles, excellent condition, garaged, alarmed, must see. Call 521-4152.

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PERSONALS

Sir Spot, Iggy, Jane the Mate, Rich Henge, Leah Henge, Kim the Moaner, Pat the Optipissed: Let's Live in London and thrive on Jellied Eels, Steak and Kidney pie, and fish and chips. From the na na na-na na na na na na ee!!

Peter, I didn't get a chance to put a "letter" in your box so I put this in. OK?

Attention Boat People, Steam boat springs people watch out for Jet Lag. Ski Doctor.

A is for Absolutelygreat(?), B is for Betterer(than the rest(?)), C is for Conceited(?)...

RIC girl seeks sincere guy to share music, concert experiences (Dead). Must be "real", like skiing, camping. How about life (& kids) in Vermont? Reply Personals.

Mon Knows who--a wheeory. Sometimes she can find one, sometimes she is one, and sometimes, well, poor boy.

Egon Artaud-You are going to give me some stuff - RIGHT? - La.

To all the members of "Spoonful O' Blues": If you have not yet slept with your manager for the positions of "Lead Spoons", the deadline for doing so is May 1! your Producers.

Tony the Cook: Love the new look! Your Fan Club

Elf-Why do you refrigerate your coat? And where are my shoes?

Michael--Congrats on the new job. Guess who.

Tony the Cook: Your utensils are the greatest! Your Fan Club

To anyone who has written anything of literate value, submit it in time for the Literary Special at the Anchor.

Sister Jeni, Not to worry, my dear; I'll be just fine in a few weeks, you know. Thanks for the support Sunday. Thanks also for the care package and dance egging on.

Cathy & Carl--so close! And so psyched! Congrats!

Cath--NOW do you know we love you? We'd never let you just have a Tupperware party--though OUR lips were sealed. M.

Thanks God thissems almost over, huh?

Volunteers Needed

The Elizabeth Buffum Chace House, Inc., a shelter for women in crisis, is seeking women to volunteer time on their hot-line. The shelter telephones are in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, patient, caring, and willing to listen. They will be thoroughly trained to handle all types of calls and crisis situations. Please help us.

Our training dates are: Tuesday April 30, Thursday May 2, and Tuesday May 7, 7-9 p.m. For further information, contact Roe Borano at 738-1700.

*CUTS from pg. 1

Bulger said that student organizations should see him if they need advice about where to cut in their budgets. All organizations must make their cuts on or before May 17, otherwise the executive

Theatre Internships Available

The San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Alliance is pleased to announce that it is now accepting applications for the Fall 1985 semester of the Theatre Internship Program. The program, currently in its second semester, places students from colleges and universities through out the country into Bay Area theatres for a 15-week term. The students, majoring in Drama, Arts Administration or related fields, work in the administration or production departments of local theatre companies, often in exchange for college credit and/or a stipend. They also attend a weekly seminar series with guest speakers drawn from the Bay Area theatre community: actors, playwrights, directors, designers, administrators, funders, critics.

The Internship Program, provides a rare opportunity to work and learn with Bay Area theatre professionals. The Theatre Alliance expects to place 25-30 students during the coming 1985-86 school year. Application deadline is July 15, 1985.

For further information and applications write to Internship Program, Bay Area Theatre Alliance, 2940-16th Street, Ste. 102, San Francisco, CA 94103 or call (415) 621-0427.

board of Parliament will deduct 10% from each line item from the budgets of student organizations which have not made their own cuts.

The Anchor

announced Elections for the following positions for the 1985-86 Editorial Board:

- ★ Executive Editor
- ★ Managing Editor
- ★ Assignments Editor
- ★ Business Editor
- ★ Advertising Editor
- ★ Cultural (Entertainment) Editor
- ★ Sports Editor
- ★ Copy Editor
- ★ Production Editor
- ★ Photography Editor
- ★ Graphics Editor

Nomination forms can be picked up any business day at The Anchor. Nominations close April 30, 1985. Election will take place May 1, 1985 during the Free Period.

For more information, call 8257

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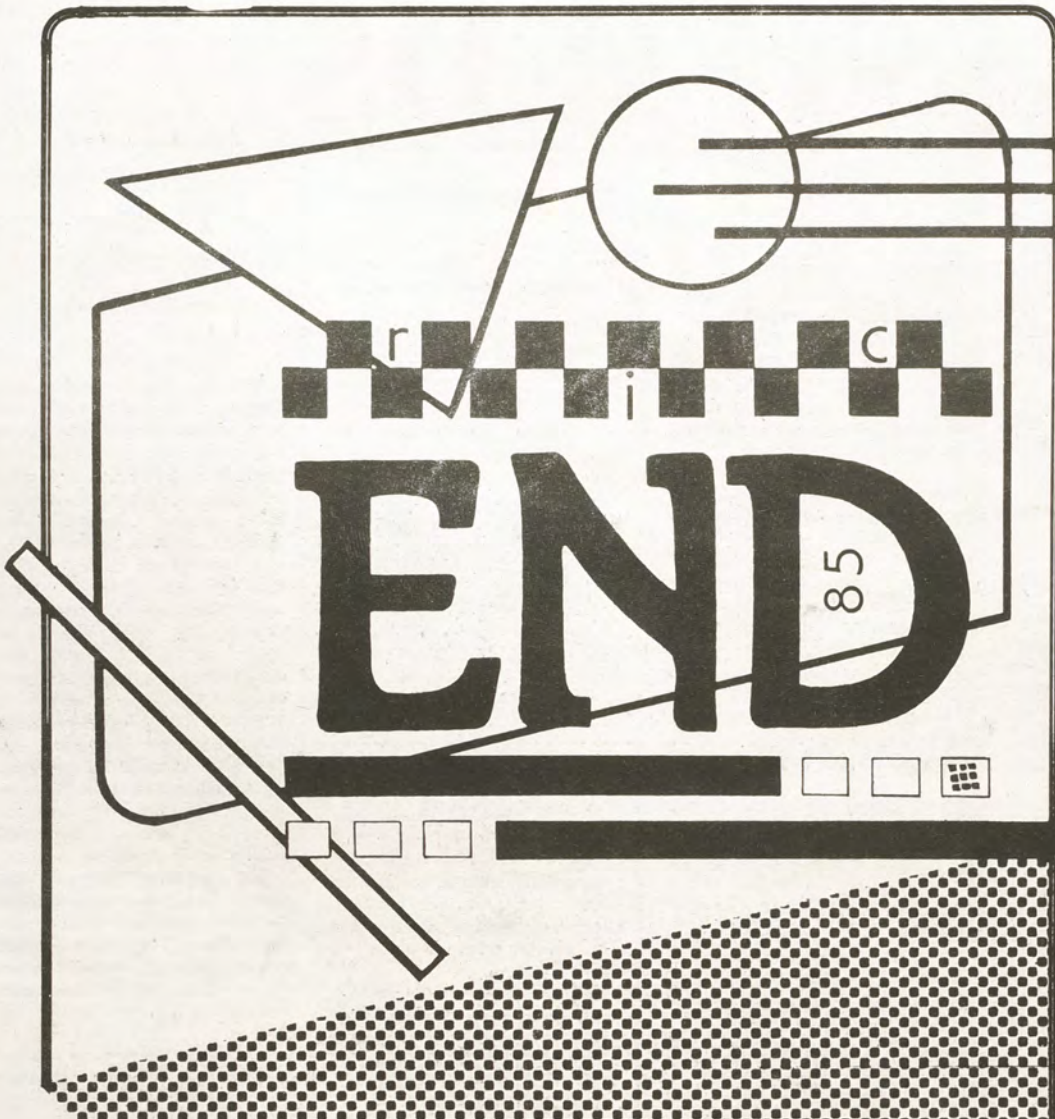
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1-4 p.m. • Rath Lawn
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American Graffiti
Hollywood Knights
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7 pm.
S.U. Ballroom • FREE!

Thu., APRIL 25th

LOUIE CAMP
1-4 • Rath Lawn
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B. Willie Smith
and special guest:
**Barrence Whitfield
and the Savages**
"high energy
rockin'
blues"
9 p.m. • Donovan
\$2 w/RIC ID, \$4 w/out

Fri., APRIL 26th

TGIF
2nd Avenue
in the Rath 2-5 p.m.
FREE! (with ID)

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9 p.m. • in Donovan
\$4 w/RIC ID, in advance
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(Please note change of opening act)

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