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# The Anchor

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## Administration Responds to Seniors' Test Fear

Johanna Bennett  
Anchor Staff Writer

Rumors have been flying around the Rhode Island College Campus concerning the implementation of the new ACT-COMP testing program as a graduation requirement for Seniors. Seniors notified last week of the college's newest graduation requirement were quick to express their irritation, not to mention outrage at the college administration for implementing the test and making it a mandatory requirement.

"We received two days worth of phone calls from angry students," said Dr. Willard Enteman, President for Academic Affairs and College Provost. "Most of the calls were due to students misunderstanding the notices they received in the mail."

Enteman points out that although the test is a mandatory graduation requirement this year, it holds no basis on the students' grades or records. The test is actually a means for the Faculty Curriculum Committee to measure the effectiveness and overall quality of the college's General Education Program.

Six years ago, Rhode Island College developed and implemented the present General Education Program. According

to Dr. Enteman, "... we had to wait and give the program time before we could consider a means of evaluation as required by legislation. The faculty curriculum committee developed a sub-committee to decide what a "liberally educated student should know." The committee looked at a number of testing procedures including the test given all incoming freshmen at orientation. The committee decided that this test (ACT-COMP) tested for about 50% of what we want to achieve for the General Education Program - determines the degree to which a student can engage in critical thinking."

With this information in hand, the curriculum committee, at the end of last year, decided to implement the test for the 1987-1988 school year. Eventually, the test will be given during the Freshman year (orientation) and during the sophomore or junior year as well.

In the face of such overwhelming student concern, Dr. Enteman is quick to assure students of the harmless intent behind the ACT-COMP.

"The test is a means of evaluating the effectiveness of General Education at Rhode Island College. The results of the test will be used to help improve

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## State House Hosts Tenth Annual Heritage Festival

Fred Nelson  
Anchor Staff Writer

Providence-On Sunday, September 27th, the Rhode Island Heritage Commission sponsored its Tenth Annual Heritage Day Festival on the State House Lawn. The festival featured a number of booths set up around the grounds, one dedicated to each of the ethnic sub-committees of the Commission. At these booths, one could examine and purchase samples of the country's native arts and crafts, or try some of the native foods. It was a great place for a day of family entertainment and education. As Gladycy Wyatt, Staff Coordinator of the

Heritage Commission put it, an individual could "travel around the world in an afternoon."

In addition to highlighting the different ethnic groups throughout Rhode Island, there was also a special salute to the Constitution, as this is the 200th anniversary of its acceptance. The Bristol Train of Artillery, the Artillery Company of Newport, the Warren Blues, and the Merchant Marine were all in attendance to march about. Also on hand were some authentic bronze cannons from hundreds of years past, and these were actually fired by the above companies in salute.

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## Dr. Jackson Named Associate Editor

Jeanne Gunst  
Anchor Staff Writer

Dr. Pamela Irving Jackson has recently been named associate editor to the American Sociological Review. This is the official monthly journal of the American Sociological Association. It is a scholarly report of the current research done in sociology. The publication is very prestigious and is based on ability and expertise in particular areas of sociology. Dr. Jackson's specialties include criminology, law and society, and quantitative research.

Before becoming an associate editor, Dr. Jackson was nominated by her fellow colleagues. Nominations are done nation-wide. After being nominated, she was chosen by a board.

The associate editor's job is to read

articles sent to them in a "blind review". This means the author is not known to them. Then they decide how the article contributes to new knowledge in that particular area. The associate editor then comments on the article and sends it back to the editor. Competition for space in the journal is fierce. Ninety percent of the articles sent in are rejected, and only ten percent are published.

Dr. Jackson will be an associate editor for a term of three years. She received her masters at Regis College in Boston, and from there she went on to Brown University on a fellowship to receive her doctorate. Dr. Jackson finished her dissertation here at Rhode Island College, and has been teaching here for the past fourteen years.

## OSSES Implements New Student Payroll System

Erik Volk  
Anchor Staff Writer

The Office of Student Employment Services (OSSES), along with the cooperative efforts of the Computer Center and the Payroll Office, has just completed its first payroll run for the academic year with its new on-line computerized payroll system.

Many students who visited the office in hopes of returning to or beginning a position found not only a new payroll system, but also a myriad of paperwork to be completed.

The new pre-printed SE-1 form (Student Employment Authorization), the new Federal I-9 form (Immigration/Naturalization form), and the new W-4 (Employees Withholding Allowance Certificate) created problems for which many students were unprepared.

Many students who had not completed all three forms, or had not completed one correctly, did not get paid. Others who turned in forms too late also did not receive anticipated checks.

Bette Brady, OSSES Personnel Aide, explains the reason for some students not getting paid. Says Brady, "...we were bogged down because many students were not aware we were dealing with a new system although we notified their departments about the new SE-1, the I-9 form, and the new 1987 tax form."

Many students also were expecting to receive hand-issued time cards as they did in the past. However, the new computerized on-line payroll system makes hand-issuing time cards very time consuming. States Brady, "In the past, under the old system, hand-issued cards were not a big problem, but with the computerized system much more work is involved..."

Brady stresses that OSSES is trying to accommodate those students who "through no fault of their own" did not get paid.

Phyllis Hunt, Student Employment Specialist, attributes some of the delay to the fact that her student workers are not able to assume as active a role in the new computerized system. Says

Hunt, "...we can't rely as heavily on student staff as in the past due to the intricacies of the new on-line payroll system."

Hunt further adds, "It is never easy to bring a payroll of a thousand students to full operation within a four to six week period. We had the burden of the I-9 form and the new 1987 W-4 form. Most students had a real hard time understanding why they had to produce evidence of identification and authorization to work. Coupled with this, the brand new on-line computerized payroll system that was unfamiliar to everyone had made the beginning of this new academic year one of great challenge and many headaches..."

However, OSSES, the Computer Center, and the Payroll Office continue

to do their very best to make the switchover as painless as possible. Computer Center personnel were completing the check portion of the payroll system at 6:30 a.m. on Friday morning so that students would still receive their pay on time that afternoon.

The new system still has some problems but within the next few pay periods it should be functioning properly. The computerized system was designed to require a minimum of paperwork and its "on-line" feature is expected to eliminate much of the time-consuming cross referencing of files and forms.

Personnel Aide Bette Brady retains a positive outlook on the current problems and concludes, "...once we get the bugs out of the system, student employment procedures will run much more smoothly."

## Taxes and the Student: 1987 Effects of 1986 Tax Reform

Erik Volk  
Anchor Staff Writer

Many students who previously were accustomed to being exempt from withholding taxes and/or filing a tax return may be in for an unpleasant surprise as the Tax Reform Act of 1986 affects their filing status this year as well as requiring many of them to claim scholarships and fellowships as income.

Few students will now be eligible to claim EXEMPT on their W-4 form (Employment Withholding Allowance Certificate) or be exempt from filing a 1987 tax return. If a student is claimed as a dependent on another tax return (such as parent's), and has any non-wage income (such as interest on savings accounts, stocks, bonds, etc.) and expects that non-wage income plus earned wages to exceed \$500, he or she will not be allowed to file EXEMPT and will be required to file a 1987 return.

If a student has no non-wage income and will earn less than \$2540, he or she will qualify for EXEMPT status and will not have to file.

If a student is single, cannot be claimed on another tax return and has a total income less than \$4,400, he or she may file EXEMPT and is not required to file a return.

Students who do not file correctly are potentially responsible for interest at 9% a year and penalties that could go as high as 5% of the money owed.

Prior to 1987, parents and their dependent students could each subtract \$1090 from their taxable incomes. Beginning in 1987, the dependent student will not be eligible for such a deduction. However, the parent will now be eligible to take a \$1900 income deduction and not be taxed on it.

Another facet of the new tax law is the taxing of some scholarships and fellowships. In the past, most grants were excludable from gross income and therefore not taxable. In 1987, any student who is not enrolled in a degree program and has been granted a scholarship or fellowship after August 16, 1987, must include that award as part of his or her income.

Scholarships and awards that are exempt from taxes are only those awards granted to the student enrolled in a degree program and that are used only for tuition and other course related expenses (fees, books, supplies, etc.) Other scholarships which will pay for non-course expenses such as room, board, and transportation are taxable and therefore must be included as income.

\$1500 (Tuition and related fees)

\$ 500 (Books)

\$3260 (Total Financial Aid Awarded)

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\$1260 (This amount must be claimed as taxable income in 1987)

Lastly, parents of students who have taken out educational loans for their

children will find that the interest on these loans is no longer 100% deductible. In 1987, the interest on these loans will be 65% deductible if one itemizes. In 1988, the percentage will decrease to 40% and eventually the interest will no longer be deductible at all.

Why has the government imposed such stiff penalties on students and their parents? Partially because of the abuse of the tax system.

Marilyn Weston, CPA and Professor of Accounting at Rhode Island College explains the reasoning behind the IRS's emphasis on "unearned income." Says Professor Weston, "What used to happen was that parents would put savings accounts in their children's names. Since the child's income was low, the child's tax bracket was low, whereas the parent's tax bracket was high."

According to Professor Weston the student who expects he or she may owe taxes at the end of the year should claim "0" exemptions. She warns that if at least 90% of what is owed is not deducted previous to filing, there is an underpayment penalty.

In regards to the taxing of scholarships and fellowships, Professor Weston states, "The Congress felt that people who did not get scholarships were paying for these things (non-course related expenses) in aftertax money. This new law is making it fair

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## State Employees Get Direct Deposit (Early 88')

J.D. Walker  
Anchor Staff Writer

The General Treasurer's Office of the State of Rhode Island has recently released the information that the option of direct deposit of paychecks will be made to state employees, with the target date being early 1988.

Treasury Dept. Press Secretary Charles Fogarty, states that the Departments of Administration and Treasury have been working with representatives of the banking community to create an

agreement for putting the option in most of R.I.'s major banks.

Deputy General Treasurer Paul Hanaway is the head of the task force looking into several options for implementing the program, including working with the Western Union Computer System for electronic transferral of funds. The Treasury Department is very optimistic about the program and hopes to have it in place by early 1988.

## Marriage Preparation

Preparation for Marriage classes will be held at Rhode Island College on December 5 & 6, 1987. These classes fulfill requirements for marriage within the Catholic Church. It is suggested that couples planning to marry attend these classes six months before the wedding.

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

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

This course includes both lectures and discussions. A text is also

provided to help the two future spouses to discuss specific issues between themselves. Topics to be covered will include motives for marriage, communication, sexuality, finances, conflicts, and religion in the marriage, as well as some details for planning a wedding. Discussions will be held by Fr. Marcantonio, college chaplain, and several married couples from the college community.

These sessions offer the engaged couple an opportunity to prepare for the life-long commitment of marriage, while leaving aside the many small details involved in preparing the wedding. Communication is the theme of the weekend, and it can serve as a time for the couple to enjoy each other's company.

## Fifth Annual 10-K Classic Road Race

Come to the Columbus 10K Classic Road Race Starting at 11:00 am on Monday, Columbus Day, October 12, 1987 at Johnston High School. T-shirts and post-race refreshments will be given to all participants. Awards and merchandise prizes will be awarded to first finishers in categories.

The race is sponsored by The Grand Lodge of Rhode Island Order Sons of Italy in America, Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank and the Town of Johnston. Entry forms are available at all Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Banks or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Rosemary Rusconi, 3044 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence, 02915. Proceeds benefit the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island Scholarship Fund.

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Larry Kruger of WPRO-AM radio was the Master of Ceremonies, which included some square-dancing and performances by some of the sub-committees' members. Morris novelties gave the appreciably-sized crowd quite a show at 2:00 p.m., when they released 1,000 helium balloons into the sky, which Boy Scout Troop 3 of Pawtucket had assisted in inflating.

The festival had been postponed one week because of rain, but this didn't dampen the spirits of the crowd to any degree. There were so many folks in attendance, many concessions sold out of supplies by mid-afternoon.

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the curriculum during future years. We can't make the test voluntary because people won't go out of their way to take it. The results are not on record and will in no way be used against the student. If the student does not trust the school or the administration, then it is not even necessary for him or her to put a name on the exam."

about it. They can't do that... and then complain about the curriculum... If

Still, even with the "harmless intentions" behind the ACT-COMP, there are still problems to face. Said Dr. Enteman, "there is the possibility that the test won't be taken seriously. If [the students] do that, I will be sad they don't care about future students and the reputation of their degree... I hope to convince them over time."

Concerning the idea that the ACT-COMP might be biased, Enteman replied, "I have not heard that complaint yet. The ACT-COMP is not like the SAT, so it does not lend itself to the same problems... We need this test. I am very concerned to find out if we are doing our job."

*Ed. note: For a different opinion on this subject, turn to the letters and commentary section.*

# FEATURES

## Socializing With the Sociology Club

Erik Volk  
Anchor Staff Writer

Last year, the Sociology Club was a small club with few activities and a small membership roster, but this year is looking bright as the club has attracted many new members who have brought with them new ideas.

The club, which is scheduled to hold its "Orientation Meeting" on October 14, 1987, is advised by Racahel Filinson. Although no official officers have been elected yet, several of the members have been actively spreading the word about the club.

According to Senior Terri Noya, the purpose of the club is "... to get acquainted with all the students in the field of Sociology, Criminal Justice, and Gerontology."

Terri explains that the "new" club will be attracting many speakers in the

field of Sociology and hopes that upperclassmen will take advantage of the valuable experience they could gain from becoming involved with them.

Sophomore Hilda Leandro would like people "... to know the club is there and get people interested in running for office."

Adds Hilda, "...it will give freshmen a chance to find out what Sociology is all about and if it's for them."

Planned activities for the club include a bake sale this semester, a Christmas Party, and awards night for seniors in the Sociology field. Persons interested in attending the Orientation Meeting, running for office, or becoming involved with the group in any way can leave a note in the Sociology Club mailbox at the Sociology Department (Craig-Lee 460).

## Young Republican Committee

Valerie Graves  
Anchor Staff Writer

The Young Republicans Committee will soon be looking for new recruits, Scott Avedisian announced last week in an interview with the "Anchor".

Although no date has been set, the campus will be targeted for a major membership drive by the committee and geared towards R.I.C. students.

The group is affiliated with the Republican Party itself, which is planning its own drive, separate from this one. Judging from previous drives by the committee at other colleges, Avedisian expects a large turnout.

At Brown University and Providence College, almost 250 students joined the Young Republicans in just a few hours. Bryant College, next on the agenda, is scheduled for October 20.

Avedisian said he was pleasantly surprised by so many new recruits, since he only expected about 50 per college.

The reason for the enthusiastic response, he explained, is that young people are beginning to get actively involved in their government. They

have been drawn to the Republican Party by the major emphasis on youth by the Reagan Administration ever since the 1980 elections. The party's popularity has steadily increased, and Reagan captured 71 percent of the youth vote in the 1984 elections. This upsurge in party membership, he believes, will continue.

Avedisian anticipates a positive response from blacks, women and minorities. "After all, he said, it was the Rhode Island Republican Party that was the first party that ran a woman for state office." He said as far back as the early 1960's, the party supported Ruth Briggs for the U.S. Senate. More recently it supported Claudine Schneider in 1980, Susan Farmer in 1982, Arlene Violet in 1984m and from 1976 to 1984, Lila Sapinsley served as minority leader in the State Senate. "I think women can very easily look at our party for role models, and for guidance and encouragement," he said. He also added the group is reaching out to blacks with the Young Black Republican Caucus, which has its own

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## Sensational September in the Campus Center

Renee Perreault  
Anchor Contributor

The month of September went off with a bang in the Campus Center. It all began with Welcome Week, a big success full of many events. The second annual Wild West Casino Night started the week on Wednesday the 9th, in Donovan Dining Center. It was co-sponsored by the Campus Center and the Office of Residential Life and Housing. This event included casino style gambling with Campus Center cash which could be traded in at the end of the night for raffle tickets. Many prizes were awarded along with a grand prize of a semester's free tuition. That

prize was won by J.D. Walker.

The week continued with Dana Carvey live in Roberts Auditorium. Don Levine opened with a half hour full of excellent music. Then Dana Carvey, the comedian from Saturday Night Live (better known as the Church Lady) took the stage. What followed was an hour and a half of non-stop laughter and entertainment.

Thirty-five leaders from a variety of organizations participated in the next event of Welcome Week, the Student Organizational Effectiveness Conference. This was held on the 11th and 12th at the Alton Jones Campus of URI. Students gathered to discuss their

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## Reading & Study Skills

Heather Craft  
Anchor Staff Writer

The Reading and Study Skills Center, located in Craig Lee Room 224, is a resource program designed to help Rhode Island College students with any problems they might have with their reading or study skills.

The most common problems students face in becoming a better student, concern remembering material that is read, improving vocabulary, efficient note-taking, time management, and confidence during tests. With the help of the center's staff, which consists of a coordinator, assistant coordinator, three teaching assistants, and several

student tutors, students can overcome these problems. The center focuses on study counseling, study tutoring, credit courses, and non-credit workshops which concentrate on specific study skills.

If you need help in any of the above areas, you can drop by Craig Lee Room 224, or call for an appointment at 456-8071. The hours are: Monday, 9:00-4:00, Tuesday 9:00-8:00, Wednesday 9:00-4:00, Thursday 9:00-9:00, and Friday 9:00-1:00. Any evening hours must be by appointment. The Reading and Study Skills Center wants you to *study smarter, not harder!*

## Samaritans in Need

J.D. Walker  
Anchor Staff Writer

"The Samaritans" of RI is a non-profit organization dedicated to suicide education and prevention. It covers the entire state with its services. Among the services are: a 24-hour hotline staffed by volunteers to aid those who need someone to talk to, a suicide education program, and a project called Safe Place, which is a discussion group for people who've lost a loved one due to suicide.

Executive Director Anthony Maione reports that, as per state law, every public high school in RI will have some form of suicide education in its curriculum. In addition to the education program, Samaritans representatives are available for speaking engagements and other related programs.

The one thing that the Samaritans desperately need is volunteers. They are constantly seeking to recruit and train volunteers to staff the hotline and participate in other programs. All volunteers are interviewed first. The next step is a 21 hour class preparing for work on the hotline. The classes consist of four consecutive Thursdays and one all-day session on a Saturday. In the classes, volunteers will be assigned readings, hear lectures, and participate in role-playing. The next class cycle starts on Thursday Oct. 29, so anyone wishing to volunteer should call Executive Director Anthony Maione or Volunteer Coordinator Eunice Bishop at 272-4044 immediately.

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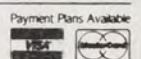


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# Arts & Entertainment Arts & Entertainment

## Another Year, Another Season

Danielle Bourassa  
Anchor Staff Writer

Rhode Island College will kick off the fall theatre season October 8 with Oscar Wilde's delightfully fun comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The production will be directed by Elaine F. Perry, Assistant Professor of Communications and Theatre. The cast includes Charles "Chip" Smith, David Pittman, Anthony Cinilli, Thomas Choenski, Richard Gerrspan, Stacey Ledoux, Jeanne Sullivan, Susan Iacobellis, and Marcia Murphy.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a production overflowing with carefully constructed word play and double meanings that will leave the audience chuckling long after they've left the theatre. The title itself means one thing at the beginning of the play and something quite different by the end.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" can be seen Oct 8 - 11 in Roberts Hall Auditorium with curtain time at 8:00 pm Thursday through Saturday and 2:00 pm on Sunday. Admission will be

## Alumni Reunite in Cabaret

Leah Galvin *Anchor Contributor*

Despite last minute cast member dropouts and forgotten lines, R.I.C. Alumni proved they've still got it. In a cabaret to benefit the renovation of Alumni House, graduates from 1944 to 1987 reunited in a show that radiated talent. The group performed tunes from the forties to the eighties, along with sometimes difficult dance routines.

It was the cast's energy that made the show float. Numbers like "In The Mood," and "We Go Together" highlighted the exuberance of the show, and best displayed the dancing and singing. Individual performances by Hope Lange in "No Time At All," and Danielle Grise and Sandy Boyer in "Bosom Buddies" showed that not only were these girls funny, but they could really belt out a tune. Holly Shadoian and Joe Neri both provided a soft touch to the show, pulling off difficult slow

songs like "What'll I Do," and "Once Upon a Time" with ease.

Talent obviously was not a problem for the show, but the length was. The show was bogged down with slow number changes and two 25 minute intermissions. Even the cast seemed tired in the second set, with the exception of Raquel Hernandez, who had the nonstop energy of an aerobics instructor. Not only could intermission have been shorter, but it was unnecessary to have all those hand-clapping "friendly" songs. The first time the cast ran out into the audience clapping their hands was great, but like even a good joke, it grows tiresome.

Also, to account for the length, the cast seemed to bite off more than they could chew with some numbers. Songs like "If We Only Have Love," "Home,"

and "You've Got a Friend" needed strong voices. Director Doug Cureton arranged the most unlikely voices for "If We Only Have Love" a number that should have gone to an experienced soloist. Candace Jennings was also a disappointment in her solo "Home," where she seemed to hold back, instead of trusting her obvious talent.

With the exception of a very few numbers, R.I. College Alumni pulled together an extremely entertaining evening. The choreography and costumes deserved talent, but they only backdropped a night of diverse talent. However, the highlight of the cabaret was not the singing, dancing, or the choreography. It was the knowledge that the hearts of the cast members were in the right place. No stars were born; just dedicated alumni who got together for a good cause and a good time.

\$5.50 for the general public, \$4.50 for R.I.C. Faculty and Staff, Senior Citizens and non-R.I.C. students, and \$2.50 for R.I.C. students.

## Zevon Returns to Providence

Wendi Borges  
Anchor Editor

If Warren Zevon's show last Saturday night at the Performing Arts Center was any indication of an old pro making a major comeback, he didn't have to go beyond the opening song to prove his point. Fans knew this wasn't just an ordinary one night stand when he walked out to warm up the crowd with one of his best-loved hits "Lawyers, Guns and Money". After a five year absence from the tour circuit, Zevon's overwhelming expression and zest told the audience he was back for another go, and this time, he's doing it solo and straight.

What made his return all the more rewarding was his all star lineup, which included drummer Ritchie Havens and 'the virtuoso from California', guitarist Greg Beck, who added a new twist to Zevon selections like "Sentimental Hygiene", the title track off his latest album, and even the earlier, well known hit "Werewolves of London."

It was a night of saga and song for the most part. Frequently Zevon would pause in between songs to relate the latest in world news and headlines that caught his attention. Tales from the jungles in Central America to the ongoing war in the Persian Gulf also crept up into his mind before he introduced the band to the audience. "If we ever get out of this (meaning the

jungle) alive, we're going to Providence", he said before swinging into "The Envoy", a song he dedicated to Philip Habib.

In addition to the politics and the puns, Zevon left the stage on a good note before the encore with a surprise intro to "Werewolves of London". After playing around with the chords, he finally gave in and belted out the chorus sending the audience to their feet for a final song and dance long to be remembered.

California post-punk rockers X provided the first hour of entertainment shifting from the energetic speed of songs like "Breathless" to the gentle strains reminiscent of American folk rock in "See How We Are".

For the entire set, the once exuberant lead singer Exene Cervenka remained glued to center stage as did bass guitarist and singer John Doe. Their slow motivation didn't exactly hurt the band's overall sound as their treatment of "See How We Are" and "In the Time it Takes" went over big, but it did give off a stale image to the band visually.

What came as sort of a disappointment to X followers was their decision not to include their most current hit "Fourth of July". Fans anticipated hearing those opening guitar chords as X re-entered the stage for an encore, but were immediately let down when it was replaced by another.



See how they are: X's Tony Gilkyson, Exene Cervenka and John Doe. Photo by: MJ Costa

## Fixx Still Intact With Synth-Pop

Wendi Borges  
Anchor Editor

It was no surprise that the Fixx were treated to a packed house on their return engagement at the Living Room

September 22. The acoustics which filled the air may have come across a little too straight-forward and empty at times, but the synth dominance that coated many of the Fixx's selections put the color back into the mixes.

Much of the set was devoted to the songs from React, which didn't get the greatest reaction from some old Fixx fans, while the singles were scattered throughout the show and especially the three encore spots.

In fact the singles they saved for the encore, "Stand or Fall" and the final number "Saved By Zero" with its alterations in vocals here and there made the best mark, while "Calm Animals" and "Red Earth" became lost and trodden upon by singer Cy Curnin's overbearing voice.

The flooding of sound that hindered more than favored the group may have something to do with the Fixx's desire to move on and explore new horizons in sound-oriented music. Even though they left a mark of perfection on "Red Skies" and "Our We Ourselves", the group's taste for new approaches leaves a little to be desired.



Cy Curnin at a memorable moment. Photo by: MJ Costa

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# Arts & Entertainment

## What's Happening

Vito DeLucia  
Anchor Staff Writer

### Tuesday, October 6

Nothing to do? No concerts? Well, here's my solution to those blues and the awful new fall season on television. The following are a few suggestions for those nights out:

- The beauty and color of Brazil is captured in "The Brazilian Naive Painting Exhibition" over at the Community College of Rhode Island. That is being shown until October 23, contact the college for more information.

- The Trinity Repertory Company has two excellent shows playing NOW! Mourning Becomes Electra by Eugene O'Neill, continues until October 25 upstairs. Downstairs, The House of Blue Leaves by John Guare continues through November 15. Tickets are available for both shows at the Trinity Square Rep. box office at 201 Washington Street, Providence.

### Wednesday, October 7

The Chamber Recital Series is proud to present soprano Jane Water today at Roberts Recital Hall at 2pm. Admission is free.

The Folk and Company Coffeehouse presents Cathy Barton and Dave Para, songs of the midwest, at the Center of the Arts, 119 High Street, Westerly at

7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.50 for general, \$5.00 for members, seniors and students, and \$2.50 for children twelve and under. For more information call 596-2854.

Today's the day, so all you freshmen get out there and vote at the Freshmen Class Elections. They will be held from 10 am. until 4pm. at the Student Union Ballroom.

### Thursday, October 8

The next three nights are the last for Talking With by Jane Martin at the Wickenden Gate Theatre at 60 Mt. Hope Ave., Providence. Performances are tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 pm. Tickets are &7.50.

Tonight You Can't Take it With You, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, opens at the Faunce House Theatre at Brown University. Tickets are \$6, \$5 student and senior citizens. For more information call the box office at 863-2838.

But why of course should we go all the way to Brown to see a play, when our own theatre department presents The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wild. You will find it to be funny and charming, so go see it. The show starts tonight at 8:00 pm., and at the same time both Friday and Saturday

nights plus a Sunday matinee at 2:00pm. Tickets are \$5.50. For more information call 456-8060. Maybe it's time you found out why we have the best college theatre in the state, eh?

Also on this crazy thursday night when "anything and everything will happen" as one once said, the Bannister Gallery in the Arts Center, RIC9 opens. It's an exhibition of works by nine award winning students of our art department. Tonight's opening is from 7 to 9 pm. and the public is invited.

### Friday, October 9

Thank God.

Tonight at 8:00 pm. at the Providence Performing Arts Center is La Cage Aux Folles, rescheduled from May, as part of its 1986-87 Broadway Series. Shows also at 2 and 8 Saturday and Sunday. For reservation and ticket information call 421-ARTS (2787).

So, a bunch of men in drag just isn't your definition of fun? All the headbangers will be at the Living Room tonight to see heavy metal band Savage. And who ever said heavy metal was "taking over Providence" should be shot. But anyway, you have your choice. But don't say I didn't warn you...

RI Womens Health Collective presents "Salt of the Earth" and "Daughters of Time" as the first of their 1987 film festible. They will be shown at the List Auditorium at Brown University at 7:30 pm. Admission is considered a donation of \$5/\$3 with student ID. For more information call 461-0280.

### Saturday, October 10

Nothing exciting, unless you consider Saturday morning cartoons the highlight of your week. If you do just do me one favor, tune into Pee Wee "I know you are but what am I" Herman instead of Fraggie Rock. I know it's a dilemma we all face, but we must do the intelligent thing.

### Sunday, October 11

Sunday masses are given every Sunday (duh!) at 10:00 am. at the Student Union, room 304, and at Brown upper lounge at 7:00 pm.

Well, isn't that special!

### Monday, October 12

NO CLASSES! It's Columbus Day. Since we all owe Chris so much, lets join in on the festivities by sleeping late and bumming around all day long. Just don't forget that classes resume, yes, tomorrow. To punish you for getting a day of leisure, as they call it, they insist on following a Monday schedule on a Tuesday. What next? And I suppose we stayed up all night thinking that one up, eh?

## Lime Spiders

Lynwell Scott Anderson  
Anchor Contributor

After seven years of band shake-ups and many unsuccessful attempts to grow out of the Australian club circuit, the Lime Spiders have finally reached a point in their career where people outside Australia are hearing their raucous sounds. Virgin Records offers the Lime Spiders a chance to reach the American College ear through their first major label release, "The Cave Comes Alive."

This American debut has not only been success throughout American college radio, but has also had a tremendous response from the English music scene. The band's post-punk, psychedelic sound seems to separate

itself from other bands of its category, because of the raw and vicious bar sound they export. The foundation of the Lime Spiders' sound lies in the guitar work of Richard Jakimyszyn, who also has co-written the material for "The Cave Comes Alive."

The Jakimyszyn-Blood compositions which have made the most noise on the CMS (College Music Journal) charts are "My Favorite Room" and "Blood From a Stone." These two cuts do quite well in representing the band's musical roots as well as propelling the band's musical talents into America's progressive rock scene. Look for the Lime Spiders in the next month or so to hit the Rocket or Living Room.

## The Railway Children: Reunion Wilderness

Vito DeLucia  
Anchor Staff Writer

Reunion Wilderness marks the American debut of The Railway Children, a young band from England consisting of Brian Bateman on guitar, Stephen Hull on bass, and Guy Keegan on guitar and vocals. The album is a compilation of their previously released material, and only available in America on Virgin Records.

Reunion Wilderness has the right chemics to be labeled as one of the best finds of the year, as their sound can be compared to groups like Prefab Sprout and The Dream Academy for their excellent blend of acoustic and electric guitars, and latin percussion. It is also fair to compare

them to other British greats like The Joy Division and New Order. Newby's lyrics come to life with the band's fresh-sounding arrangements; the haunt in his voice only adds to the sound and spirit the album projects.

Its best songs are, of course, the two popular releases: "Brighter" and "A Gentle Sound". "Another Town" and "The First Notebook" are equally inventive as is the final track "Darkness and Colour."

It is more than clear that The Railway Children have something good in their hands. Let's just hope they can stay on the right track in America as they did so successfully in England.

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Frank Newman.

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"College students who think grades alone are the key to success should stop worrying about test scores and start thinking about doing community service projects. What you learn through community service can't be learned in the classroom," says former University of Rhode Island President

Both public and private non-profit agencies, representing the full spectrum of social services, contact VIA for volunteers. We have requests from hospitals, senior centers, schools and day care centers, advocacy programs, cultural and recreational centers, environmental groups, and mental health agencies, to name a few.

For information on how and where to volunteer, call:

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## Come Back To School

Providence School Volunteers are asking you, if you care about children and their education, to "Come Back to School in Providence." School volunteers are needed to work one-on-one or with a group or an entire class.

In particular, volunteers are needed to work in Math Super Stars, a motivational math program for grades 4 through 6. School volunteers can help children learn to read as well.

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As a high school or college student, you'll have a chance to test your skills in working with young people.

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## Special Programs, Including Foliage Hike, Offered at RIC

RIC News Bureau -- A Foliage Hike in New Hampshire, a Cliffwalk brunch in Newport, and a "learn to ski" trip are being offered this fall/winter by Rhode Island College Recreation/Intramural Programs.

A series of instructional programs also is being offered in such subjects as "Yoga Stress Management," "Low Impact Aerobics," and Tai Chi. These and other instructional programs begin October 6 or 7 in Walsh Gymnasium, Studio Room 102.

Cost per program is \$20 or \$10 with a RIC ID. Deadline to register is Oct. 1 at 10 am. Registrations are being taken in Room B-1 in Walsh Gym.

The New Hampshire foliage hike will be Sept. 26-27 along a 10-mile stretch of the Appalachian Trail. Cost is \$25 which includes bus, tent, and food.

The Cliffwalk brunch is planned for October 18 with registration required by October 12. Cost is \$8 and includes bus transportation and brunch.

The ski trip is set for Jan. 3-7 at Acutney Mountain in Vermont. Cost is \$199 and includes bus, lodging, meals and lifts.

For more information about these and other recreation/intramural programs call 456-8136.

### CAMPUS CENTER from p.3

leadership skills and the potentials of their organizations. Many ideas were put forth for possible co-sponsored events. This conference was put

together by the Campus Center, the Office of Residential Life and Housing, the Dean of Student Life and Student Community Government.

The last event of Welcome Week occurred on Tuesday the 15th. The Office of Residential Life and Housing along with the Campus Center co-sponsored Terrific Tuesday on Weber Beach. This event featured the music of RIC's own "Twitch". The grand prize was a television.

Student Organizations Day followed right on the heels of Welcome Week on Wednesday the 16th. Each student organization was given a table on which they could set up displays about their organization. They answered questions and some even gave away things in an effort to recruit new members.

On the 17th of September, a large hot air balloon marked the spot of the "All Together Now" program. This program concentrated on celebrating differences in people. It featured musical and dance entertainment throughout the day in Donovan Dining Center followed by a lip-synch contest in the evening. Cash prizes were awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. The winners were Thorpe suite I for their lip-synch to Fame's "I Can Do Anything Better Than You" and Liz Diener for her lip-synch of Cyndie Lauper's "She Bop". Second prize went to Angelina Lawson for her lip-synch of Janet Jackson's "Control". The first prize went to Weber suite K and Friends for their lip-synch to "So Long, Farewell" from the Sound of Music.

The weekend of the 23rd to the 25th featured the Alumni Cabaret in the ballroom of the Student Union. This show was directed by the Campus Center's own Douglas Cureton. The proceeds from this event are going to the Alumni Association.

The Coffee Ground series and the noontime series are now underway. The Jazz Trio started the noontime series this year. Other performers included Aubrey Atwater and Don Levine. The Coffee Ground featured The Stranger, A.K.A. Toni Cinelli, who performed Billy Joel songs. Many other shows will follow in the coming months.

The Campus Center has put together a Student Activities Council which will be responsible for some of the innovative programs put on by the Campus Center. For more information about this council and how to become a member, contact the Campus Center.

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# \$10,000 Essay Competition

"The Corporate Challenge," a \$10,000 competition sponsored by Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc., was announced by Robert A. G. Monks, President of ISS. Contestants will prepare an answer of up to 5,000 words to a case study describing a fictional company's responses to the challenges it faces throughout the 20th century. A prize of \$10,000 will be awarded to the best entry submitted or group of students.

The case study describes a Fortune 100 company that manufactures power systems, both for consumer markets and heavy industry. It traces the company's development from the 1912 merger of two small farm equipment manufacturers through the 1980's, when, as a Fortune 100 multinational,

it is faced with a Japanese takeover attempt. "We want more than number-crunching," said Mr. Monks. "We are looking for creative, inter-disciplinary answers that address the issue of the role of corporations in American society, and the impact that role has -- or should have -- on the direction the company will take."

Contestants must be undergraduate or graduate students at accredited U.S. schools. Eligible contestants may enter individually or in groups. Copies of the case study will be available after September 1, directly from Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc. 3050 K Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington D.C. 20007. Entries must be received by November 1, 1987.

# "Dates of Our Lives" Focus Program

Trish Alves  
Anchor Staff Writer

The first focus program entitled "Dates of Our Lives", on Sept. 22, examined relationships: how to know what one wants, to ask for it, and to receive it. Father Bob Marcantonio led the workshop, which was attended by approximately 15 students, and asked students to fill out questionnaires pertaining to a good and a bad relationship and to discuss the differences between them.

The Focus Program, set up by the Campus Center is "designed to provide students with an opportunity to explore

topics related to professional and personal growth in a workshop setting," says Doug Cureton, Assistant Director of the Campus Center. These workshops are scheduled at noon time or at night for one or two hours, Sunday through Wednesday.

The second workshop on Sept. 29 dealt with time management, the next workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 7, 12:30 p.m. in Student Union 305, entitled "CHILL OUT!" deals with relaxation training.

Interested faculty, staff and administration are invited to attend and/or present workshops by calling Doug Cureton, extension X8034. Students are also encouraged to participate.

# Rhode Island College Student Blood Drive

Thursday, October 8, 1987, 10am to 4pm, on the second floor of the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a Student Blood Drive.

Now more than ever, volunteer blood donors are needed to join the Rhode Island Blood Center's live-giving program, because Rhode Island is no longer self-sufficient, meaning we are

importing blood to keep up with transfusion demands.

If you are 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds, please join our group of people helping people. Your one pint donation will help save 3 different lives.

All students and faculty are invited to donate. Please help us reach our goal of collecting 100 pints of blood!

## REPUBLICANS from p.3

identity and agenda and deals with minority issues. The two chairmen, Mark Lampkin and Henry Bell, work closely with the Young Republican Committee in attracting Minorities.

Avedisian said of about 400 members statewide, approximately 50 to 55 percent of the Young Republicans is composed of women and minorities, since historically, the Republican Party has been more sympathetic and supportive of these groups than the Democrats. "We've gone out of our way to make constituencies that are not encouraged to get involved, to make

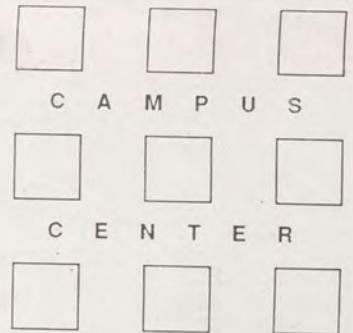
them get involved," Avedisian said. "...That goes back to our whole philosophy, for years we've been the minority party... we make a very big effort to make sure that they are not disenfranchised."

Besides the Providence Chapter, the group has 14 other local branches throughout the state for those wishing to join. Some of those include Warwick, Jamestown, Coventry, Lincoln, Block Island, Middletown, Pawtucket, North Smithfield and Tiverton. Anyone needing more information can contact the Republican Party's Providence office at 400 Smith Street.

# FOCUS

Wednesday Oct. 7

"Chill Out"  
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Bagels

Lunch  
Chicken Barley Soup  
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Dinner  
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Hot Oven Grinder  
Fried Cabbage  
Italian Green Beans

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6

Breakfast  
Croissant Sandwich  
Sausage  
Muffins/Toast

Lunch  
Garden Vegetable Soup  
Fried Chicken  
Western Sandwich

Dinner  
Grilled Steak  
Pizza  
Bacon Hamburgers  
Seasoned Spinach

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7

Breakfast  
Pancakes  
Fried Eggs  
Bacon

Lunch  
Beef Noodle Soup  
Fried Clams  
Hot Oven Grinder

Dinner  
Mazzoni and Cheese  
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Grilled Ham and Cheese  
Steamed Rice

THURSDAY OCTOBER 8

Breakfast  
Fried Eggs  
Croissant Sandwich  
Ham

Lunch  
Lima Bean w/Bacon Soup  
Veal Cutlet w/ Ham and Cheese  
Grilled Cheese  
Seasoned Greens

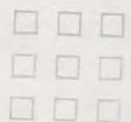
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Dinner  
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## Women's Tennis Team Off To A Fast Start

Last week, the Anchorwomen defeated Westfield State College by a score of 8-1. Captain Sharon Wishnevsky defeated her opponent 7-6 and 6-2. Deb Donohue and Kathy Grey also won by scores of 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2 respectively. The remaining singles victories went to Cherie Laird and Kristen Schwartz. In doubles action, Donohue and Grey teamed up to win by a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Laird and Schwartz also won their match by a

score of 6-0, 6-1.

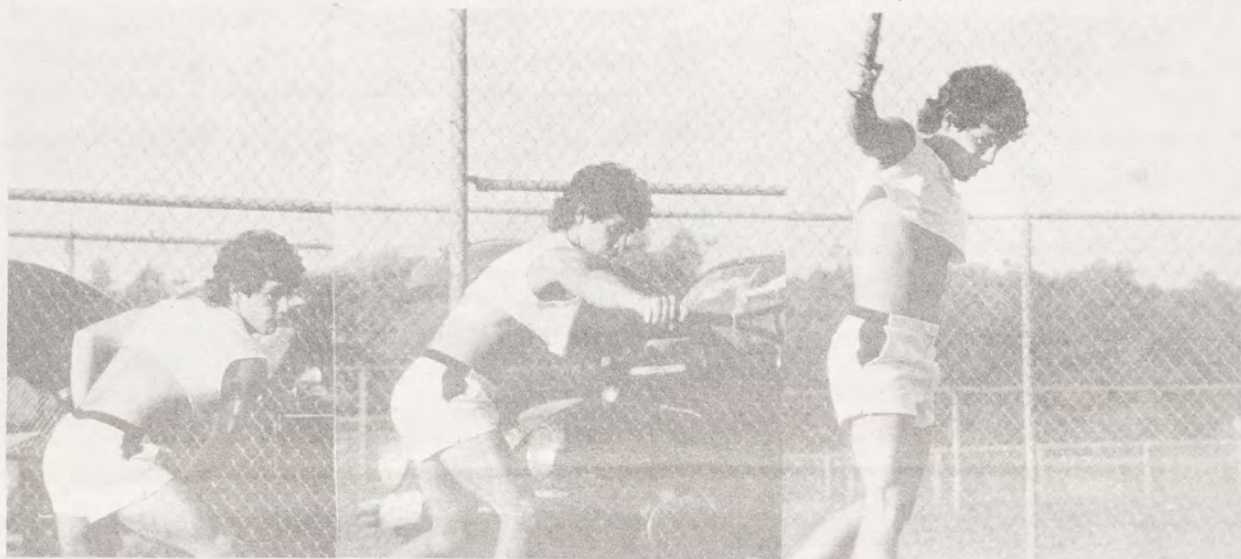
At the RIAIAW Championships on September 26, the Anchorwomen finished in third place to P.C. and U.R.I. Wishnevsky lost in the quarterfinals. In doubles play, Laird and Schwartz beat P.C.'s number three team but then lost to U.R.I.'s number two team. Then Becky Boragine and Sharon Presutto teamed to beat Salve Regina College's number three team but lost to U.R.I.'s number one team.

## Cross Country Teams Place at the S.M.U. Invitational

The men's team placed tenth out of 20 teams. Jim Bowden ran his personal best (25:34) in the 8,000 meter race and place sixth. Jesus Berrio placed 18th with a time of 26:04, while Lynn Cousineau finished in 19th place. Robert Micielli finished in 123rd and Joe Souza placed in 131st.

The women's team finished 13th out of 18 teams. Karolyn Walsh was the

first Anchorwoman across the line to finish in 31st place. Nancy Gillooly was the next to finish in 64th, while Captain Lisa D'Antuono took 79th. Jennifer Ouimette finished her race and placed 87th. The other finishers for R.I. College were: Heide Perrin in 91st; Mary Beth Crane in 95th; Janine Landry in 102nd; and Leslie Cabral in 103rd.



WORKING OUT  
Photo by: Rich Dionne

## Volleyball Team Loses To Eastern Conn. State University

The Anchorwomen won the first game 15-12. Lori Botelho, Sharon Ferns, and Maureen McKay added their skills quite professionally in this first game. Eastern Connecticut won the second game by a score of 16-14. The

Warriors of Eastern Connecticut State University then managed to pull it together and squeeze the Anchorwomen out of the next two games by scores of 15-7 and 15-4.

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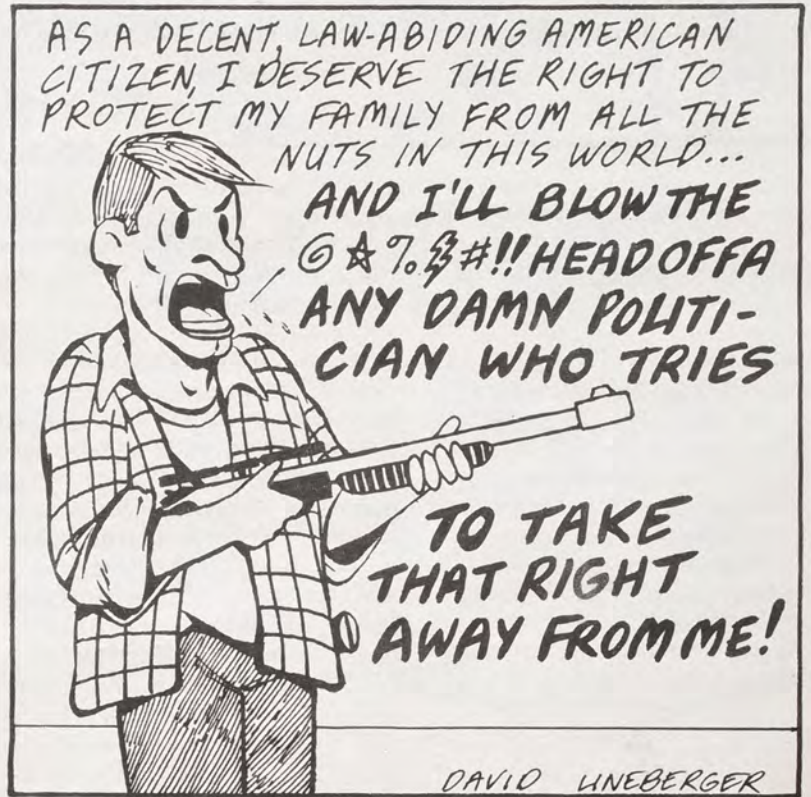
# EDITORIAL

The recent passage of new gun laws in California and Florida serves only to reflect the greatly diversified views on personal possession of arms that has long plagued state and federal legislature. The new statutes, in their overwhelming differences, remind one that there is a definite need for some federal regulation in this issue.

As of last week in California, the sale of certain toy guns was banned due to their "real" appearance and potential for promoting violence. In Florida, however, legislators have decided that the citizens of the state have the right to "defend themselves" against crime, and have therefore deemed open, personal possession of handguns acceptable.

Somewhere between these two extremist policies lies a medium ground which would allow for strict gun control while avoiding putting paranoid restrictions on the sale of children's toys, but it seems obvious from these recent examples that the state legislators are largely incapable of finding it.

- Dina Stewart



Fall is my favorite season in Los Angeles, watching the birds change color and fall from the trees. - David Letterman

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/COMMENTARY

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 and Commentaries MUST be typed, double-spaced and signed. No letters will be printed anonymously. Letters WILL be limited to 350 words and Commentaries will be limited to 600 words.

Dear Editor,

The following is an open letter to the Provost regarding the Senior ACT-COMP Examination.

Dr. Enteman:

I have received a letter from your office dated September 10, 1987 and signed by Dr. Soellner. I feel obligated to question the validity of its demand not only for myself, but also for other graduating students.

In the opening paragraph it states that, "this past spring, the Curriculum Committee voted to require all students to take an ACT-COMP examination assessment in the year before [they] graduate." My understanding is that the Curriculum Committee is responsible for the passage of graduation requirements and, if indeed, they had voted thus, the requirement might be valid (although questions relating to changing the requirements at the last moment would still remain). However, this is not the case. For, while the Curriculum Committee did vote to accept a report regarding the test, no motion was made to require testing as a graduation requirement. To state now that the ACT-COMP examination is a requirement for the class of 1988 is to usurp the authority of the Curriculum Committee and is thus an invalid requirement.

The letter and the catalog further states that "this Value Added Assessment process depends on the information students give at various points in time...information [that] will be gathered during a student's first semester, at the end of the fourth term and again when students are seniors..." If the validity of the assessment process depends on the existence of a pre-test as a basis for ensuing measurement, how valid can a test be when given to

seniors who have not been previously tested? Without the basis of the pre-test, what assessment can be measured?

Neither you nor the computer has any information regarding my education and experience prior to my recent transfer to RIC. Can it discount such and measure what I have learned here? Further, by including substantial numbers of such transfer students your testing requirement ensures that much of the credit or blame which should accrue to other institutions will be credited to RIC.

The seniors I have talked with have asked themselves the same questions. It is bad enough to demand, at this late date, that a student who is scheduled to graduate in January or in May, who has a family, a full time job and a full course load, to set aside half a day to take a test which might have a modicum of validity. It is entirely a different thing to require this time for a test that not only is invalid as a measurement instrument, but is demanded outside the legal governance process of the college.

I understand that some senior math majors intend to fill in all the "A" squares. Many English majors, on the other hand, believe the "B" squares are more appropriate. One can only speculate on just how poorly they will do. That such false measurements may be used as the basis for future activities of the Provost is frightening. The students and faculty have suffered enough lately from the repercussions of ill based studies. RIC does not need anymore bad press.

Bonnie J. Marks  
Class of 1988

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to J.D. Walker's objections pertaining to the WXIN party at the Living Room this year. I was also at that party. I can say, without fear of contradiction, that Mr. Walker expresses a minority's views! As he stated, the contestants were ENCOURAGED BY THE AUDIENCE to expand upon the rules of the contest. Since the vast majority of the audience was instructing the contestants to "take it off", and no one (with the possible exception of Mr. Walker) asked them to "Keep it on"; it follows that they acted only with the wishes of the people there.

Mr. Walker said that ... "What people really want from WXIN parties [is] good music, fun and dancing." I must point out to him that during the contest, the dance floor was closed and

there was no dancing inside at that time. Had he really wished to enjoy the music and have fun, without being offended, he could have sat outside of the Living Room. In fact, during the contest, there were many people outside enjoying the music and having fun. And yes, some were even dancing.

I in no way object to any component of the WXIN party, or the manner in which it was conducted. WXIN has nothing to apologize for. As I have stated, the additional exposure afforded by the contestants was only in response to the prompting of the audience, and was not a planned feature of the contest. Had I not wanted to see the contest, I would have moved outside and enjoyed myself there.

Donald T. Briggs Jr.

Dear Editor,

The following public statement was read by me at the Student Parliament meeting which occurred on Sept. 23, 1987, at 7:00 pm in the Fortes Meeting room of the James P. Adams Library.

### PUBLIC STATEMENT:

As many of you know, I have a letter to the editor in the Sept. 22 Anchor regarding certain events discussed here tonight [at the Parliament Meeting] and that occurred at the WXIN Party.

I do not want to discuss the letter or the events mentioned in it. I simply want to make public the following events of fact:

1.) I have been threatened anonymously over the phone.

2.) Rumors about various aspects of my personality have been circulating on campus.

I have a right, guaranteed by the Constitution, to voice my own opinion as an American citizen. If someone disagrees with me, they may take it up with me in a mature manner: I.E., talk to me intelligently and maturely to my face, or WRITE YOUR OWN LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

If ANYONE has a personal problem with the first amendment, please, GROW UP! This IS a free country and I have a right to voice my own opinion!

J.D. Walker

# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale/Rent

1975 Mercury Comet. Good. Dependable transportation. Inspected. All new tires. \$375 or best. Call Michael evenings (keep trying) 232-2169

Jeep in excellent condition. \$3800 or best offer. Call 434-8877, ask for Jay.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE: Mint. 2 bedroom condo, large living room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning. Condo fee includes heat & hot water. 2nd floor corner unit off Woonasquatucket, near campus. Asking \$69,900. Call Denise at Yorktown 943-6150 or 831-5667.

1984 Ford Escort silver, 4-door, 4-speed, excellent condition, great mileage.

1978 Buick Skylark, 6 cylinder, 88,000 miles, runs good, good condition, Best offer, must sell. Tom 353-3238

KITCHEN TABLE (3 x 3 feet; 3 x 4 feet with leaf; dark brown) with four chairs. Asking \$115.  
RUG (6 x 9 feet; brown colors). Asking \$95. call 331-7977

TIRES FOR SALE \$50.00 4 tires-P185/80-13RIM, 2 tires-P205/75-14 RIM; Call 724-7256. White wall tires, will sell separately.

Buick-1978 Skyhawk, 4 spd, AM-FM cassette. Reliable-Call 861-7759 after 5:00p.m.

Bus tour to Kittery, Maine. Saturday, November 7, leaving Roberts Hall 7am, returning around 9pm. Shopping outlets include Anne Klein, Liz Claiborne. Round trip \$9. Call Alberta, 8022.

2-Bedroom apartment on Pleasant Valley Parkway. Newly renovated. Appliances. Gas heat. Parking and storage. \$550 monthly includes hot water. Security. Call Alberta at 8022 or 272-6183.

1983 Plymouth Sopporo, 4 cyl., air, automatic, alarm, musical horns. New tires, battery, brakes and exhaust. Excellent cassette deck and am/fm. \$3200. Call Alberta, 8022 or 272-6183.

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## Personals

Buffy Buffy Bo Buffy, Ba Be Bop Bo Buffy. This is a personal.

I am not always in a hurry... I'm just never not in a hurry.

Patty....."Flick!". Yes, I watch COSBY too. Someone will be bounced. -J.D.

I Love You! I love you more. No you don't. Yes I do. Guess what? What? I love you more!

Twinkles, my master is holding me hostage. Help. He says if you don't smile soon then he is going to make my life really miserable...Help me,...Napoleon.

Finger-lickin'-good Trixie. (Watch it or I'll have Missy lick your head!)

#4. It's not so bad anymore. But there's still one small problem-(it's short, brown, and cold)

DEBALUTS! Come on over sometime for some cookoots- KMart special.

Dear Jill K., At your mere presence, the world around us ceases to exist. This ability to distort one's own reality is a rare and special gift. Will you share it with me? Signed, Class of 1990.

So what is the PIC Verification line, anyway, and why do you scream about it in your sleep? I'm waiting for an answer!

Andy, this going home early on Thursday nights stuff has got to stop. Who will say all the funny things now that you're not around?

Dewin, Sandy loves the Post-it tape. It makes her life so much easier!! She told me to tell you but I forgot.

Boo Boo, are you still going to give that talk on the subject of Death and the American Feline?

Dave, Where the Hell do you go on Thursday nights now?? Bring your cats over for a drink sometime!

Don, Representatives from the Soviet Union were here looking for you. They said something about a telephone call that was being broadcast all over the student union...

Fres, hows the Dipper? Jill, what's happening to your midget club? Shell, can you deal? Mich, keep talking! Jen, do you love your suitemates? Paula, I'll let you know the latest first guys. I think the chubby Big O is a doll! Your friend from Suite F.

Pledges of KE Sorority, This is informal pledging- try and get to know the sisters. During formal pledging stick together and remember we're psyched that you're pledging! Love, Sisters of KE

"Everyone who's anyone will be at the Rocket," said the young man with the hot dog under his arm.

Terry, you have a beautiful smile! Wanna Meet For A Drink, Again? Just as Friends, of course. Sincerely, Manpower.

Greg, We are glad that we're back. Now there are two reasons to visit. Remember we always love your scent. Love-your two favorite women!

Kiki, have a good semester. We will definitely make it! Maybe we can even visit! By the way, what goes around comes around. Luv, Sue Loo.

R-Bear: You have friends that care! VPL

Hey chiquitas!!! T--peachtree?? K--malibu?? Ana--where are you, it's past your bed time!!!! ---HC

Thank you all, for the support you have shown Di and I during our time of sorrow. Y'all know sho you are and you're great. Thanks and Love, Dave & Di.

BUDDY! You mean so much. Don't forget it-no matter what happens.

### TAXES from p.2

by making scholarships students pay with aftertax dollars too."

Professor Weston recommends that scholarship students retain all sales slips from books and school supplies in case they do get audited although she admits she does not expect the IRS to audit many student returns.

On the topic of interest deduction on educational loans, Professor Weston recommends that parents should no longer take out "educational loans" but would be better off paying for their child's education with home-equity loans. Although only 65% of the

interest on educational loans will be deductible, interest on home-equity loans remains 100% deductible if one itemizes.

For students of parents who desire additional information on the new tax laws, several booklets are available from the IRS. Tax Reform and the Student, Is My Withholding Tax Correct?, Highlights of the 1986 Tax Changes, and Scholarships and Fellowships may be received by writing to the IRS or by calling their publications line at 1-800-424-3676. For general information, anyone may contact the IRS Information Service at 1-800-424-1040.

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\* All of this information will remain confidential. It is for office use only.

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Twenty-five free personals are given away each week to Rhode Island College students. Only one free personal per student per week. Forms and depository (for free personals only) are located at the Information Desk in the Student Union. Only the first 25 personals received will be printed for free. Any personals received thereafter will be charged the regular classified fee.

## NOTICE

"Artificial insemination using donor semen is a proven method of treatment for infertile couples when the disability is due to untreatable male factors. The continuation of this effort locally depends on recruitment of paid, anonymous volunteers. If you are willing and able to participate in such a program as a donor, please call: 331-6986 and ask to speak to Adele."

# Cheese's S p r e a d



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DOESN'T THAT THING ON YOUR FACE HURT?

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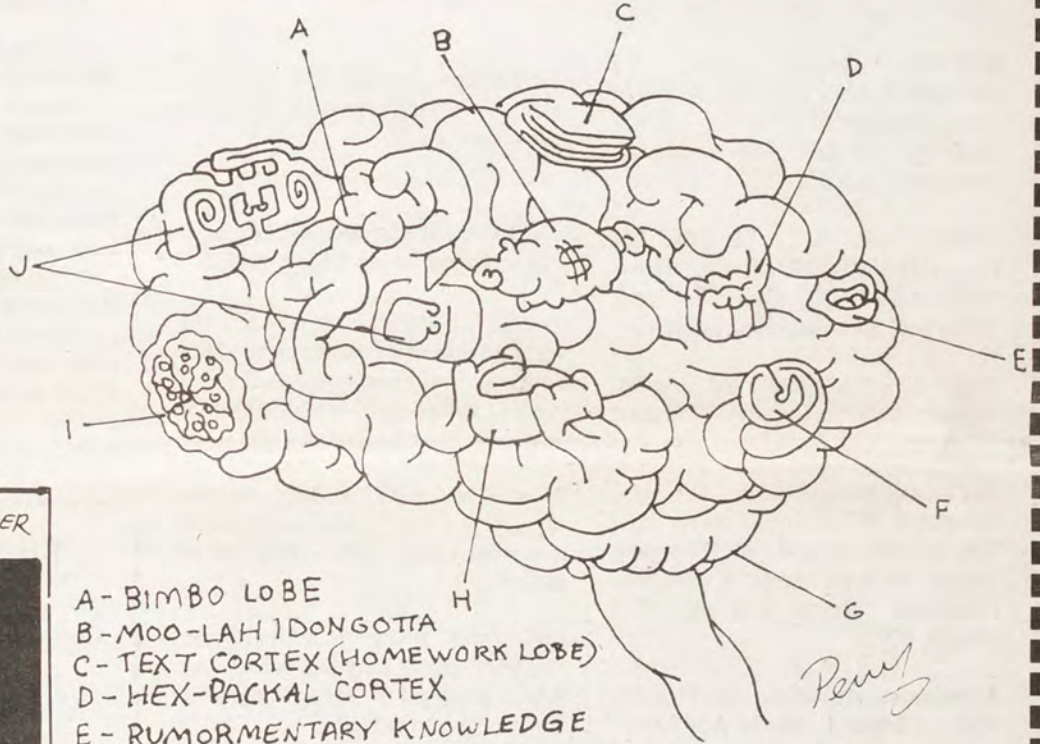


HEY, BABY... I'VE GOT A LOT OF DOUGH... COME ON OVER TO MY PLACE AND SPREAD THE BUTTER OF YOUR LOVE ALL OVER MY HOT BUNS...

THE ANCHOR PROOF OF PURCHASE SEAL



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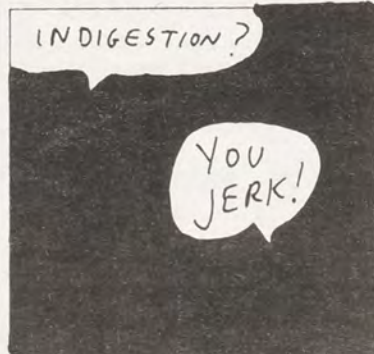
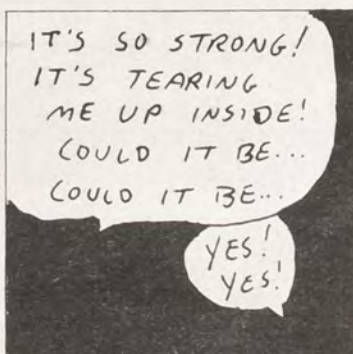


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