

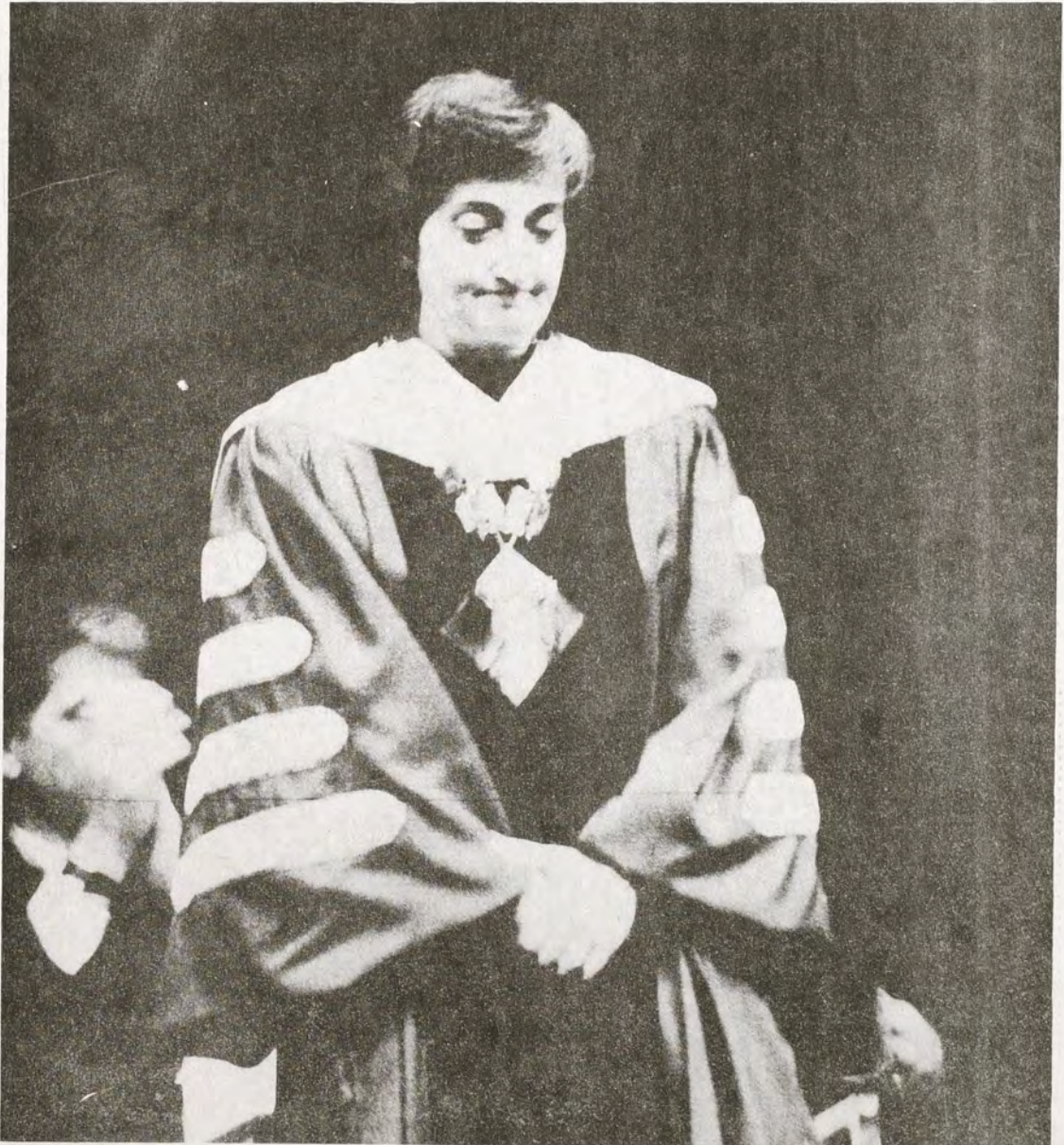


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Rhode Island College Celebrates the Inauguration of a New President, Dr. Carol Guardo - Inside...



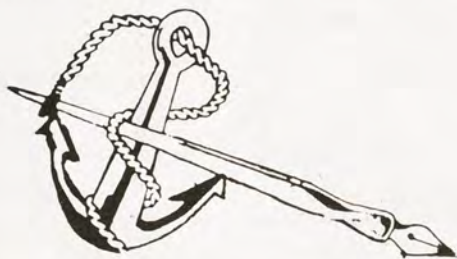
EDITORIAL

The Anchor is pleased to be able to say that we have had a very successful half semester, and as a growing organization, appreciate all of the support we have received from other organizations. We are eager to work with all departments, student activities and contributors interested in The Anchor, and hope that we will be able to generate increasing interest in our student newspaper. We look forward to achieving improved quality and increased circulation.

Something that The Anchor has always attempted to do is to provide readers with a forum, in the form of a Letters to the Editor/Commentary section in every issue, so that important issues and problems may be discussed, and opinions expressed via the newspaper. The purpose of this is to keep readers informed and up to date on current events, campus issues, and even funny stories or points of view from our contributors. It is our policy to make every effort to print all of the letters/commentaries we receive in a given week.

We at The Anchor are striving for excellence in our publication, and we hope that this effort will be respected by those who have so generously contributed their opinions to this section of the paper. We would hate to see the hard work of those on our staff cheapened by petty arguments which might be better solved in a face to face discussion.

We thank those people who have added to the pages of the paper by contributing articles of concern to our readers. We look forward to hearing from you, and others, more in the future.



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 must be typed, double spaced, signed and contain no more than 300 words.

To the Editor:

This fall the letter column in the Anchor is off to a good start. Yet I am surprised little is heard about amendment 14 on campus though this measure can have a substantial impact on our lives.

While I for one want my own family to make its own choices on abortion rather than be dictated to by the state government, I believe sincere opponents of abortion should also oppose number 14. By giving full legal rights to a fertilized egg it would outlaw birth control practices such as IUDs, morning after pills, and low dosage birth control pills.

First, this is an outrageous intrusion on the rights of all of us to practice birth control as we wish. Second, outlawing such measures will result in more unwanted pregnancies, therefore more people seeking abortions. It also seems incredibly cruel to want to force a woman to bear the child of a rapist. Yet number 14 makes no exceptions for rape or incest, not even for very young victims. Finally, though no doubt lawyers will endlessly litigate this, number 14 will apparently force the prolonged suffering of the terminally ill, even against their will.

Especially students, many of whom have their full reproductive years ahead, should protect their right to make their own reproductive choices by voting no on Amendment 14.

Barry Schiller
Math/CS Dept.

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and saddened to learn of the death of a truly special man, Dr. Robert J. Penberthy. I knew Dr. Penberthy well in my time at this college and I was honored with his friendship through my involvement with the R.I. C. Debate Council.

His patience, wit and quiet but strong

example provided me with a role model in a world where that commodity is increasingly scarce. Learning of his demise only recently, I feel pronounced regret that I did not make him more aware of the value I placed on knowing him. He was to me, an ideal in that his finely educated mind was surpassed only by his dignity, civility and great compassion.

I will miss you, sir. I will remember you as a multi-faceted diamond on a planet that must cull diligently for the luminescence that you possessed. Thank you, and God be with you always.

Timothy J. Norton
Class of 1984

To the Editor:

As a student that's been on this campus for four years, I have repeatedly seen the RIC campus become beautified, and beautified, and beautified! And it's still being worked on! I have seen the needs of the traditional student and those of the handicapped students being met. However, I have yet to see the needs of women students, specifically that of non-traditional women students and returning women students met. The needs of these students are left unaddressed, and so it seems, intentionally ignored.

Has anyone seen the Woman's Center? Does anyone know where it's located? Probably not. Located on the bottom floor of Donovan Dining Center, the Woman's Center is smaller than my living room! If you blink as you pass by, you'll miss it. Yet, the Woman's Center served as many as 258 students in just last semester. If 10 of these students showed up the same time, many would have died from lack of oxygen!

Being an active participant of the Women's Center activities and services,

I have first hand knowledge about the fact that the RIC Women's Center has a very difficult time meeting the needs of RIC students because of space. Social Work majors, Sociology majors, Political Science majors and Nursing majors, etc., all have lounges and enough S P A C E to discuss, study and socialize together. Where does the non-traditional or returning woman go to discuss, exchange ideas, study, get support, or socialize? They stand inline at the restaurant hoping for a soon emptied booth. A few new booths just won't cut it! The loud music blasting from the S.U. overpowers any hopes for a listening/talking conversation. The same goes for the Donovan Dining Room; to find a table "with chairs" would be a miracle. I do see that some women go to their cars, alone, waiting for their next class. Some sit under trees, alone; however, this can only be done in the warm weather. God knows where they go once it gets cold. Maybe they become Social Work majors, or Political Science majors, or Nursing majors! Others sit in lone, empty corridors in Craig-Lee, Gaige, and Roberts. The bottom line is that there is no appropriate place on the RIC campus to service the social needs of the non-traditional or returning women or male student.

The SIRS space on the ground level of Donovan, opposite the S.U., is being considered for a Cafe. The last thing this campus needs is another inaccessible eatery, ESPECIALLY WHEN THE WOMEN'S CENTER HAS ALREADY PUT IN A REQUEST FOR THIS SPACE! Once again, any expansion of the Women's Center and serving the needs of these special students go ignored.

The RIC bureaucracy continues to run and open traditional meeting places where more and more non-traditional students appear on campus. Has

anyone recently counted the number of returning men and women on this campus? They are the ones that keep enrollment up! Meanwhile, the RIC bureaucracy continues to stunt the growth of the opportunities which are available at the Women's Center... and all because they ignore the issue.

Or is it discrimination?
Sincerely,
Marsha Healy-Cohen

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Paul Pearson's note in last week's Anchor. He stated "... How difficult do you think it is to draw 600 college students to a bar where there will be free beer, how creative?". Well, Paul, if these 600 students only wanted to drink don't you think they would go to a normal bar with no cover charge? Students know that this is a chance to meet, dance and socialize with people outside of the campus environment. I'm very surprised that the members of Programming don't know this considering that many of their members attend our parties.

In addition to this, Paul should read our ads a bit more carefully. As part of Octoberfest, WXIN scheduled the band That'll Learn Ya to play in the Coffeehouse. This non-alcoholic event was a huge success. I think the reason for this is that people know that a WXIN event will be a good time. Perhaps the "creativity" Mr. Pearson speaks of lays in scheduling events where people know that they will have a good time and not be one of twenty in an empty room.

Joe Broady
Promotions Director
WXIN

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CAMPUS NEWS

Finance Commision News

Lisa Arruda
Anchor Staff Writer

The Finance Commission met briefly October 1, due to the Candidate's Day activities. They heard only one request, from A.I.E.S.E.C.

Beatrice Lanzi, Finance Commission chairperson, introduced Joseph Roch as a Non-Parliament member on the commission. Two Non-Parliament vacancies still remain.

Ms. Lanzi welcomed Timothy DeWolf, A.I.E.S.E.C. President, to the meeting.

Mr. DeWolf explained the request of \$490.00 for a trip to Bedford, NH for the 1986 Fall Regional Conference. After many questions about the expenses, Mark Cousineau motioned and Penny Amoroso seconded the motion to approve the request. The motion carried with a voice vote. The meeting was then adjourned after approval of a special session set for October 8.

At the next meeting on October 8, the commission heard requests from LASO, Asian Student Association, Industrial Technology Club, and WXIN Radio Station.

Debate Team-Victorious Again

Olga S. Hawwa, Anchor Staff Writer

What does it take to be a good debater? Paul Yates, political science/history major and Debate Council member, says that one needs fluency and wit in speech. And he should know because he and his partner Richard Farley recently won a championship tournament hosted by Fordham University in New York City for which they received a handsome trophy.

Paul Yates, who is now a senior, began debating while attending high school in Indiana. Upon his arrival at RIC as a freshman, a veteran debater encouraged him to join the Debate Council. He has been with it ever since.

At Fordham University, parliamentary resolutions were presented and discussed. In order to debate on such resolutions one needs eloquence, wit, and an "off-the-cuff" analysis of the case presented. No notecards are used, therefore, winning depends largely on the debater's ability to speak and argue effectively. There were five preliminary rounds and Yates and Farley went undefeated as well as scored the highest speaker points.

Institutions Yates and Farley debated against include Princeton University, Swarthmore College, Providence College, Smith College, and Vassar College. Providence College was defeated during the semi-finals and Vassar College was defeated during the final round. The Debate trophy is being dedicated to the memory of the friend of the Debate Council, Rev. Dr. Robert Penberthy.

What is debated? These topics can range from crucial political issues to the most frivolous of issues. One of the cases debated included one against Wellesley College in which the topic was whether or not the Russian basketball player who was drafted by the Portland Trailblazers should be allowed to play in the United States. Yates and Farley argued in favor while Wellesley opposed. In the semi-finals against Providence College the case presented was whether patients and physicians should have an informed consent contract which Yates and Farley

The meeting opened with LASO, represented by the president and treasurer, explaining the request for \$740.42 to go to the Annual Fall Meeting of the New England Council of Latin American Studies. After several questions, the Finance Commission deducted \$180.42 from LASO's original request approving the request for \$1560.00 by a voice vote.

The Asian Student Association's request for \$208.00 was tabled due to lack of information and rescheduled for a later date.

The Industrial Technology Club's request for \$150.00 to be used to produce T-shirts is to be considered a loan and will be paid back at the end of the semester. The motion was passed by a voice vote.

The final request heard was from Kristen Gill from WXIN RIC Radio. WXIN was requesting \$215.00 to cover the cost of the party at the Living Room on October 9th. It was passed with a voice vote.

The meeting on October 15th was cancelled due to Columbus Day scheduling problems.

opposed. In the final round, Vassar College argued that KMart logo should be changed. One can see, therefore, that the variety of topics are limitless. Yet Yates and Farley were prepared for any topics which may have come up.

In April, the American Parliamentary Debate Association will be holding tournaments. Rhode Island College is now qualified to send two debate teams to these national debates. As for other upcoming debates, on October 31-November 1 Columbia University will be hosting a tournament and Brown University will be hosting one from November 14 to 15. Also, from December 29-January 3, Rhode Island College will be sending two teams to the World University Debate at the University College in Dublin, Ireland. If you would like to see Yates and Farley debate at any or all of these tournaments, contact the Debate Council at 456-8175 for more information.

Last year Rhode Island College won fourth place at the tournament at Fordham University and was tenth and thirteenth place in the national tournaments. No doubt the talents of Paul Yates and Richard Farley contributed to these accomplishments. In the most recent tournament at Fordham University, Richard Farley, who has been with the Debate Council for three years, debated impressively in the final round which helped the team achieve victory.

As for any future plans, Yates says he'd like to go to law school. So far he has his eye on the University of Virginia although nothing is definite yet.

In closing, Paul Yates stresses that the Debate Council always welcomes new people. No experience or background in debating is necessary. All you need to do is show an interest. The Debate Council and veteran debaters will take it from there by working with the new people and providing the guidelines and advice needed for success as a debater. So if you have a "big ego" as Yates puts it and like to talk, call 456-8175 and get involved today.

RIC's Own White House

Trish Alves
Anchor Staff Writer

The Alumni House is a white house about 120 years old that has housed three families from the Dyers who built it in 1870, the Sacks who bought it in the 1890's to the Doorley's who owned it from the early 1930's until 1970 when it was sold to the college. It faces Fruit Hill Ave. but can be seen from the parking lot adjacent to Walsh Gymnasium where a wooden bridge leads to its front steps.

The building is an actual house with a kitchen, a bathroom, and nine other rooms that are used as offices. The Alumni Affairs Office occupies the front rooms of the first floor, while the Cooperative Education Office occupies the second floor and the Archaeology Lab occupies both the basement and parts of the second floor.

According to Holly Shadoian, Director of Alumni Affairs and a graduate of RIC, the Alumni Association provides a variety of services to "promote a positive image of RIC." For example, it offers scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students and it helps in planning class reunions. Its Executive Board is made up of sixteen elected graduates representing classes from 1920 to 1980. The Association offers the main communication system to Alumni Faculty and Staff by publishing a magazine called Perspectives, which among other things, features the recipients of the Alumnae of the Year based on achievement and merit.

The association also supports major projects, such as donating \$20,000 for advertisements supporting a bond issue that would allow renovations of Whipple Gym.

To help celebrate the Inauguration of President Guardo, the Alumni Association procured the donation of three plexiglass display units being used to show the pictures of twenty-four distinguished graduates of RIC. This is being displayed in Roberts Hall lobby until the 28th of October.

Other services provided by the Association is an alphabetical listing of all graduates and what they are doing now. According to Ms. Shadoian, there are RIC graduates in all states except North Dakota.

The Alumni Association also merchandises RIC souvenirs such as chairs with college seals, pens, lapel pins, and mugs which she suggested are useful for parents and relatives who need ideas for gifts for graduating seniors.

In the future, Ms. Shadoian said that the Association would like to get all students more aware of its existence in hopes that they would participate once they graduate. They are also in the process of setting up a network of Alumni Associations of RIC graduates throughout the country, and have already established one in Florida and one in California.

Ms Shadoian said, "I like being here, I like the school and feel like I contribute to it." She has also contributed to the college community in other capacities by working for the Admissions Office and the Affirmative Action Office.

The Alumni Association has moved quite a ways from just occupying office space in Roberts Hall to setting up its very own house. The house is now under consideration as a historical landmark by the Women for Preservation Society.



RIC's Student Employment Offers "Foot-in-the-Door" Experience

By Ron A. Zincone,

RIC's Student Employment Office represents professionalism at its best. The SEO professional and student staff make up a network of dedicated, friendly, helpful, and knowledgeable workers in charge of a variety of programs to help RIC students get a foothold in the job market during their academic years, but also after graduation.

Peggy Theroux, a SEO assistant, works with a program called JLD (Job Location and Development), a federally funded program that usually places between 220 and 250 RIC students annually throughout Rhode Island. In 1985, RIC students were placed at RI People's Bank and People's Express Airline. Students were also placed into tutorial positions. Also placed were

Accounting majors who were placed in CPA firms, and large firms like Amica. The students are then allowed to work and learn at positions related to their major.

How does the student get placed in his/her job? The employer calls or writes to the SEO to notify them of a job opening. They then post those positions in their job books for RIC students to see. Positions are also placed on bulletin boards, and ads in *The Anchor*. Students are also registered with the SEO so that they can be notified by postcard of specific job openings.

Theroux said that employers sometimes wish that they screen the students before setting up the interview with them. In that case, she interviews

The Inauguration of Dr. Guardo

Interview With Dr. Carol Guardo; Prologue to the Future

The inauguration of the new President of Rhode Island College having taken place this past Sunday, there are questions on the minds of many students. For the most part, these questions pertain to the various aspects of student life, the school's policies, and what lies in the future of Rhode Island College. Dr. Guardo commented on some of these questions, describing the positive changes going on, and the challenges facing the school.

Ten months after her appointment to the position of President, the changes she has seen, and feels are significant, are of two basic kinds. The first has to do with cosmetic change, and improving the school's physical appearance. This change has to do with



Biographical Statement

Dr. Carol J. Guardo received her baccalaureate degree from Saint Joseph College in Connecticut, her master's degree from the University of Detroit, and her doctorate is Psychology the University of Denver. She has held faculty positions at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Denver where she also served as staff psychologist.

Prior to her presidential appointment is January 1986, Dr. Guardo served as Dean of Utica College of Syracuse University, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drake University, and Provost of the University of Hartford.

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"trying to bring the appearance of the campus up to the quality of what really goes on here," said Dr. Guardo, "I think our reality is better than our appearance."

The second kind of change Dr. Guardo has recognized is less obvious. These differences have to do with people's moods and attitudes about the school. "I certainly have been met with a great deal of supportiveness," she said. "Other people tell me that this is a change in mood."

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Other aspects and policies of the school are under review and awaiting change. These are things that President Guardo identified as having been "waiting for the new president." The registration system, for example is something that will be changing immediately. The motivation for this rapid change came when Dr. Guardo visited last January's registration. "Something has got to change," she thought.

Under careful review currently are the

admissions policies and the academic standards at Rhode Island College. "I expect our academic expectations to be high, to be competitive... not only our admissions policy, but our overall academic standards should be rigorous enough to give (students) a good competitive situation."

These changes come with the hope that students will be able to plan their programs of study more effectively. "Our responsibility as an institution is to put procedures and conditions into place that make it the best possible situation for students," said Dr. Guardo. This, she feels, will then enable students to make their own choices, depending on their own circumstances.

The outlook on the state of the school currently is a positive one. The

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school is running on a balanced budget, and according to Dr. Guardo, there is enough money to allow the school to operate successfully. "But enough is never enough," commented Dr. Guardo, and at times, the needs of the college

exceed the resources available. This, then, is a matter of juggling funds and arranging priorities.

Contrary to popular views, President Guardo does not consider apathy to be a problem on the Rhode Island College campus. Dr. Guardo feels that the way to cure any apathy problem is to create

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a "ripple effect," as she calls it, by involving someone, who then involves someone else, and so on. Considering the commuter population here at Rhode Island College, she does not feel that apathy is a particularly threatening problem. "Sometimes I think we label as apathy attitudes that are not apathy... it's not that people don't care, it's that they don't have the time for additional activity, or it hasn't become a high priority among the various things they could spend their time doing."

An issue which President Guardo regards as particularly troublesome to the school is the complete lack of sufficient activity on weekends. "We don't have quite the numbers that would sustain a lot of activity." According to Dr. Guardo, it is not economically feasible for the school to have such weekend activity. She commented that "student input on this is more than welcome," and this problem is currently

being looked at by the administrators.

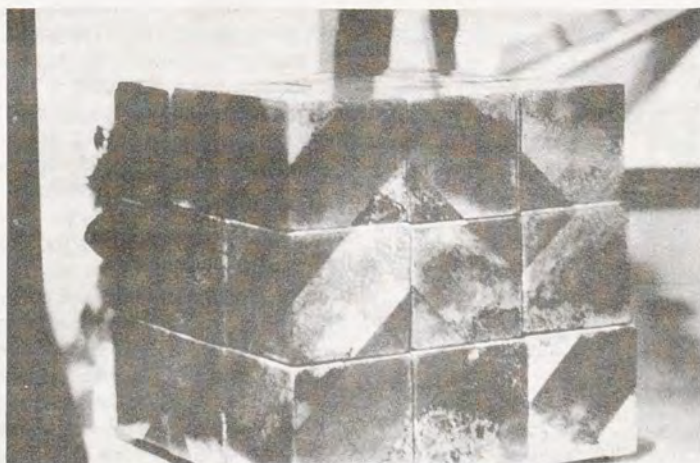
With the new President have come many new ideas for change for Rhode Island College. "I am trying to get rid of RIC," she said in response to a question about her personal policy of never abbreviating the name of the college. "(The abbreviation) has a sort of a negative connotation," said Dr. Guardo, and although she is sure that it is often used affectionately, it does nothing to promote the image of the

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school. "Out in the larger community, it is a shorthand that does not serve us well. From the way I hear it, I think it has a negative connotation, and I don't

think we deserve it." This concern springs from Dr. Guardo's concern for putting the college's best positive image forth. She feels that Rhode Island College has something very substantive to offer, and she wants people to appreciate it.

It is with this positive attitude that Dr. Guardo looks forward to serving in the position of President to the school.



"27 Cubes" by Harriet Brisson at the Bannister Art Gallery.
The exhibit opening was part of the week long inauguration celebration.



Mark Patinkin speaks to a full house in the Gaige auditorium on October 15.
photos by Victor Andino

A Prologue to the Future

Look What's Happening to the Traditional Student

Trish Alves
Anchor Staff Writer

Dr. Ernest Lynton, professor of public affairs at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, held a lecture on the "Traditional Student" as part of a series of inauguration events.

He said there's an increase in the number of students who are beginning their undergraduate careers late due to a one year or more delay after graduating from high school. There is also a rise in the number of older students coming to school to further or continue their education.

Dr. Lynton attributed two factors to this increase. First, he said there is a decrease of people between 18 to mid twenties range and there are more employers making "attractive offers" to undergraduate students. These students usually finish their degree on a part-time basis. Second, Dr. Lynton said is the sharp decrease of student aid. This, in turn, means students have no options but to begin working to pay off their loans.

Dr. Lynton suggested that to improve the education process, it is

necessary to develop more general education classes which are more "career oriented" to rid, what he termed, "a fragmentation that is frequent in undergraduate education". When asked how this could be done, he said that he had no "clear solution" but for colleges to offer distribution credits related to students' subject of specialization.

He also said it was more urgent now because of the change in the trend of the "traditional student" to offer a cluster of subjects much like a liberal arts program, but to focus on the students' career goals.

Dr. Lynton also commented that most faculty members do not have outside experience their fields of study and suggested there is a need for a "feasible and realistic plan to have faculty obtain experience outside of the classroom.

The lecture was intended for faculty and administration of which there was a good attendance; however, there was also a good number of students there.

Inauguration Ceremony

Barbara J. Delemontex
Anchor Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon, October 19 in Roberts Auditorium, Dr. Carol J. Guardo was installed as the seventh president of Rhode Island College.

Eleanor McMahon, Commissioner of Higher Education, along with Dr. Hartman and Dr. Glazer, presented Dr. Guardo with her new presidential robes. These robes were newly fashioned to honor Dr. Guardo and all future presidents of the college. The robe is burgandy with four white and gold chevrons and a black border. Dr. Guardo was also presented with the Willard Medallion. This medallion, along with her new robes, will only be worn when Dr. Guardo is representing the college at official and ceremonial occasions.

After Dr. Guardo received her new symbols of her office, she gave her inaugural address to all those present. Her address focused of the identity of the college, a theme well suited to her psychology background. She stated that the college has a "clear identity"; however, it must work on it's image. The image most still envision of RIC is that of a teacher

education school. However, Dr. Guardo has plans of making Rhode Island College more well known for its diverse programs.

She also spoke of college as a place where students come to achieve an identity. Although many students come here with their only goal to achieve a degree which will lead to a career and material success, Dr. Guardo stressed that the programs at Rhode Island College should provide a wide range of topics, thus providing the RIC graduate with both a "personality and a professional identity." Dr. Guardo told the faculty present that teaching "is a noble profession" and one "can't measure what is qualitative in nature." applause from the audience punctuated most of Dr. Guardo's speech.

Others who spoke at the ceremonies were Hoke L. Smith and Albert Carlotti. Although they both spoke on topics related to education, both expressed their deepest wishes of congratulations to the President.

A reception was held in Dr. Guardo's honor at Donovan Dining Center. Decorated to resemble an outdoor garden party, the Center created an atmosphere of festivity as a fitting end to Inauguration Week Ceremonies.

Exhibit Heralds Noteworthy Alumni

Johanna Bennett
Anchor Staff writer

The Rhode Island College Alumni Association was among one of the organizations playing a central role in the celebration surrounding the inauguration of Dr. Carol J. Guardo as President of Rhode Island College. In celebration of the event, the association hosted an exhibit in the lobby of Roberts Hall that focused on the achievements of some of the college graduates. Twenty-four Rhode Island College alumni were chosen and "showcased" in the exhibit which opened Wednesday, October 27.

The exhibit, which held a picture, a brief biographical statement, and a personal quote from each honoree, was

mounted on three portable display units. The units were designed by Raymond Lessard, President of Woonsocket Plexi Fab. Inc. and were donated to the Alumni Association.

The exhibit consisted of wide range of individuals, each representing one of seven career areas predefined by a selection committee. "Choosing twenty-seven names from among so many alumni was not an easy task," said Holly Shadolan, Director of Alumni Affairs. A selection committee made up of members of the alumni association board collected information from the 1986 Alumni Directory and reviewed recommendations from faculty and staff and then made a final decision.

Faculty Art Exhibit

Johanna Bennett
Anchor Staff writer

On Thursday, October 16, an exhibition of artwork by 13 members of Rhode Island College's art department was held in conjunction with the inauguration of Dr. Carol J. Guardo as President.

The exhibit opened with a reception from 7:00 to 9:00pm in Bannister Gallery of the college's Art Center. In addition to the faculty members who displayed their work, three other department members authored compositions reflecting some of their views on art and its process. These observations were included in a published catalog which accompanied the show.

In attendance at the function were several members of the faculty including President Guardo herself. "I

think (the exhibit's) excellent in a lot of ways. The range and the media present are remarkable. It's something the students can learn from," she said.

This opinion seemed to be voiced by a number of others in attendance, including Freshman Kerri Billheimer. "The atmosphere is nice... the diversity of art is good and shows, in my opinion, some great talent within our school." However, even with the "great diversity" no one seemed to be able to pin down a favorite piece of art work. Even President Guardo herself seemed at a loss. "I have a wide range of interests due to my childhood. Two of my uncles were artists. I learned to appreciate a wide range of art. I couldn't possibly pick just one piece."

Regular hours at Bannister Gallery are Monday-Friday 11-4, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6-9.

"When Walls Break Down Between Church and State, Concrete Ones Must be Made"

Barbara J. Delemontex
Anchor Staff Writer

Mark Patinkin, well known Providence Journal writer and columnist, initiated the Inauguration events for Dr. Guardo on Wednesday, October 15, in Gage Auditorium. Patinkin addressed a standing room only audience on the topic of "God's War: Belfast, India and Beirut".

Patinkin began his talk with a few comical anecdotes, and then discussed why he choose to go on such a dangerous assignment to countries experiencing religious strife. He acknowledged he was strongly advised not to go; yet, he felt he should go to prove himself as an authentic reporter, not a "frivolous" columnist. Patinkin also said that many citizens of the United States feel religious wars are a thing of the past and have been shielded from religious hatred from birth. Yet, it is these same citizens whose ancestors probably fled to America from religious persecution.

His first stop on his journey to countries torn by religious war was

Belfast. Once there, Patinkin related how he discovered concrete walls built for a mile to separate the Protestant families from the Catholics. Although the fighting has been intermittently continuing there for over 400 years, it has only been since the mid-1970's that the fighting has erupted uncontrollably. Thousands of families have moved to an exclusively Catholic or Protestant neighborhood, thus producing "hatred that is more intractable than ever", Patinkin stated.

Patinkin then discussed the next leg of his journey. Stopping in India, Patinkin noticed the same basic problems happening in India as in Northern Ireland; neighborhoods began to break apart and the children were being taught from a very early age that those belonging to another religion were the enemy. In India, however, the war was between the Hindus and the Sikhs, who would like to succeed from the country and form their own state under a holy man.

The final and most dangerous part of his journey was to Beirut, the Paris of the Middle East. Here Patinkin learned the war started by the extremists of both religions-the Christians and the Moslems. One quote Patinkin said he would always remember was, "Bigotry is an infectious thing." He learned first hand how it spreads from the the extremists of both religions, who began by broadcasting over the radio their hatred of the other side. This eventually is believed by the entire population, and then "drip fed" to the children.

Although Patinkin saw so much violence and grief during his journey, he did return to the United States with at least one positive attitude. Patinkin stated the only way to fight religious strife is through education. While in Beirut, he met with a few members of the faculty of the American University.

The American professors at the university are the only Americans still in Beirut; the university is the only

"beacon of light" in darkness of the war. Patinkin asked them why they stayed on in such a dangerous place for Westerners. One administrator, Jean Sutherland, said she continues to live and teach there because her husband has been taken hostage; yet, this wasn't the only reason. She said they had gone to Beirut to teach because they wanted to be symbols of America for the Lebanese; and to "build bridges" between the two cultures, for Beirut is an example what happens when people stop talking with each other.

Patinkin's closing statements centered around Dr. Guardo's inauguration and using education to teach tolerance of others. After all, he stated, once the students graduate from RIC, they will be the teachers of tolerance to others. Patinkin's parting advice to all present was, "Strive for reason and reach for goals through persuasion." A standing ovation was given as Patinkin concluded his speech.

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"Tough Guys" is a Real Kick

Victor Andino
Anchor Staff Writer

It was almost 40 years ago when Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas shared the screen for the first time, "I Walk Alone" (1947). In 1986 they are together again in an action-comedy that capitalizes on the years behind them. It works well. Kirk Douglas is Archie Long and Burt Lancaster is Harry Doyle in a movie about two ex-cons released on parole after 30 years in the pen. They were professional thieves in their hey-day, but their last haul, the last great train robbery in America, brought them to justice.

Upon their release, Archie and Harry find that the world has changed over the years and a hit man (who is pushing his 70s) has been waiting 30 years to complete a contract put out on them. The men do well in their roles as "reformed" criminals trying to adjust but the novelty wears off soon and the movie begins to plod along, waiting for

the next punch line and the final climax. The ending becomes a pointless grab for glory but watch it closely, it's a kicker.

What makes this movie great, despite its flaws, is the Douglas-Lancaster collaboration. They are clearly distinguished actors who bring a honed quality to their characters.

Douglas is no stranger to roles as a Tough Guy, films like "Champion" (1949), "The Big Sky" (1951) and "Detective Story" (1951) showed that he was well suited for such roles. Lancaster was a natural himself at swashbuckler roles in movies like "Killers" (1946), "Brute Force" (1947) and "The Flame and the Arrow" (1950).

"Tough Guys" is fun to watch. The dialogue may not be rich and the plot a bit narrow, but it is well worth it to see two giants command the screen like in the old days.

Steve Winwood is Back in the High Life

Matt Thomas
Anchor Staff-Writer

It is fitting indeed that Steve Winwood's new album Back in the High Life has flattened the charts. Since his days with the Spencer Davis Group, Steve Winwood's career has been marked with both success and failure. This album should count among his greatest successes. No one deserves it more than Winwood.

His number 1 smash "Higher Love" is only the tip of an impressive vinyl. Other cuts that warrant close attention are "Split Decision" and "Freedom Overspill." These two will make their mark on "Billboard" before the year is out.

The song that tells it all however, is "Back in the Highlife." It tells of someone who hit it big once but then had doors shut to him after. This person persevered and came back to be "in the High Life." This is a testimonial to Winwood's career, no doubt.

Along the way, the likes of Barry Bon Jovi, Chaka Khan, James Taylor, Joe Walsh and Nile Rodgers helped to make this album a must for the music collector. Welcome back to the Highlife, Steve!

Back in the High Life is available on the Warner Bros. label.

Piano Man In Providence

Lisa Arruda
Anchor Staff-Writer

Billy Joel's October 4 concert at the Providence Civic Center was a soldout success! A 'one-man-and-his-band' act you might say took to the stage solo without a warmup band. Surprisingly, he played for three hours straight.

The show began 16 minutes late, but Joel made up for that right away with his lead-in song, "Pressure", which immediately brought the crowd to their feet.

During his ever popular single "Piano Man", the audience both fell silent, and during choruses, sang along with Joel and the band. Joel involved the audience in the majority of his songs, and even managed to crack a few

jokes here and there, which gave his show personality.

Lead guitarist David Brown offered fantastic solos and Joel as always, followed with solos of his own.

The stage, designed rather simplistically, showcased not one but three pianos, (placed at three corners of the stage), and a Grand piano was placed at the center, leaving plenty of room on all sides for the vocalists and the screaming fans.

To end a flawless performance, Joel and the band were called back twice to give encores. After the second, Joel attempted to leave the stage, but the ecstatic crowd brought him back to sing a finale of "Goodnight Providence".

Is it the Real Thing?

Olga Hawwa
Anchor Staff Writer

What exactly is "the real thing?" Whether one talks of love or literature, the debate is never ending. *The Real Thing*, a play by Tom Stoppard, addresses these issues and more.

The Real Thing opens with a scene from House of Cards, a play that the main character Henry has written. In this scene the husband discovers that his wife has been having an affair. Although it is only a scene from his play, Henry later discovers the reality of the scene when he discovers that his own wife, Annie has been cheating on him.

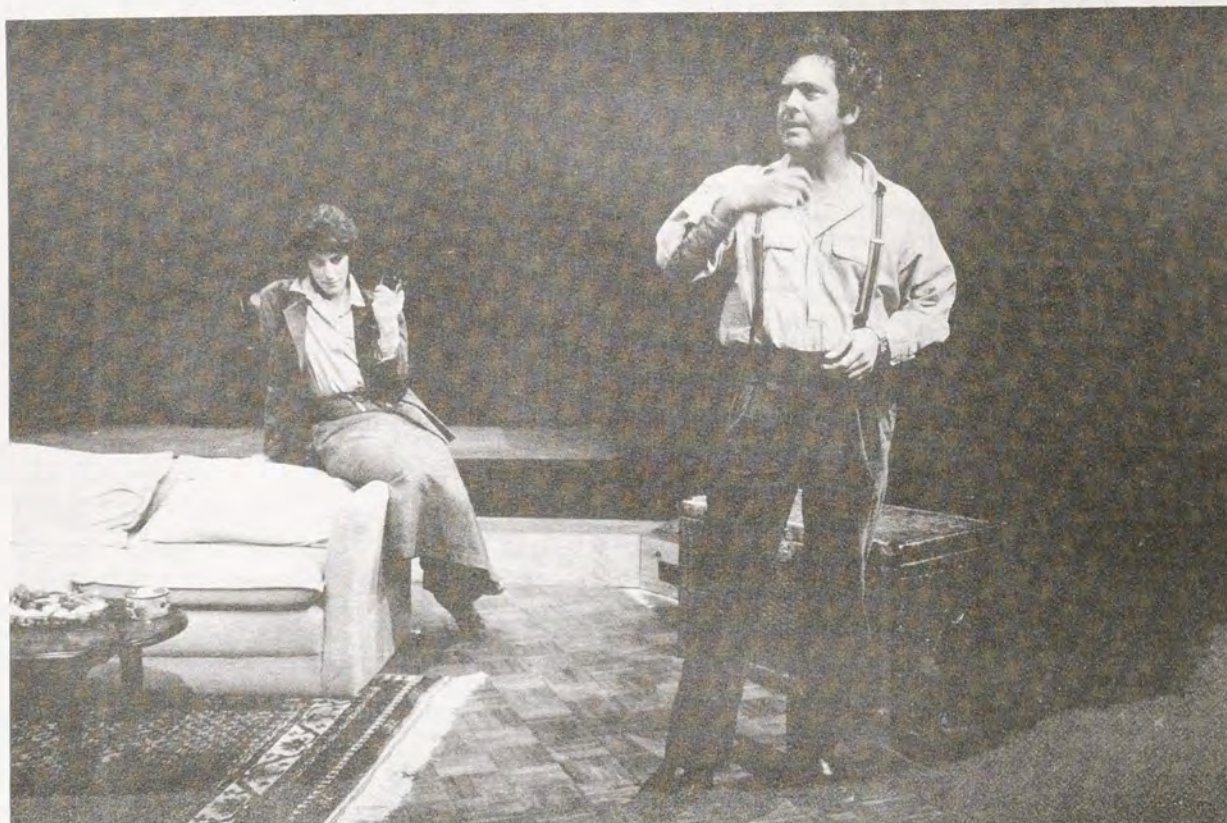
Confronted with this fact, Henry then tries to discover the reason behind Annie's affair. Annie blames it on Henry's apathy towards her and her actions. The audience is then left with the dilemma of sorting out what real love in a marriage is supposed to be.

Within this main plot lies many sub-plots. The audience meets Henry's first wife Charlotte, and Annie's first

husband, Max. The demise of these two marriages as well as the marriage of Henry and Annie are offered.

Equally important is the disagreement between Henry and Annie as to what makes a good play. Annie tries to convince Henry that a play written by Brodie, a political prisoner, is of value and worth it to society and should be developed. Henry responds by saying that it is garbage. Hence, the argument over what constitutes real literature.

The Real Thing gives the audience a view into the lives of Henry the playwright and his wife Annie in considerable detail. Since they cannot agree as to what "the real thing" is when it comes to love and literature, the audience is left thinking about this question throughout the play. Find out how Henry and Annie resolve these questions by seeing *The Real Thing* which will be performed at Trinity Rep. now through November 23.



Margot Dionne and Richard Kavanaugh, "The Real Thing" photo by Mark Morelli.

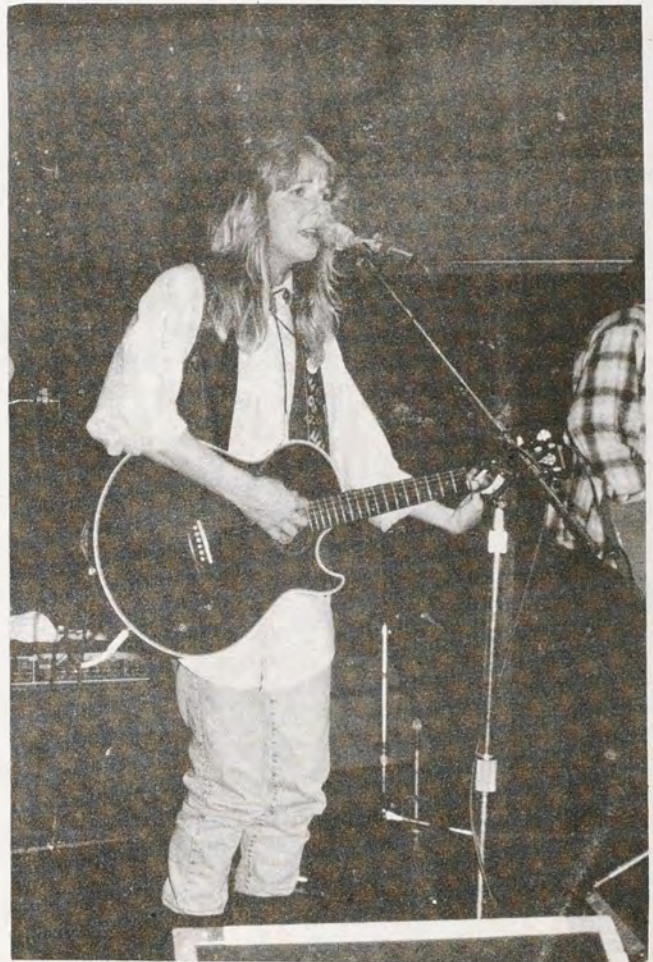
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Extra-Curricular Activities...



WXIN's Octoberfest Party, Thursday, October 9.

Photos by Delma Ramos.



Marti Jones at the Ballroom, Wednesday, October 8.

Photo by Ted Michalopoulos.

What's Happening



Tuesday, October 21

"Health Watch" is available at Donovan Dining Center from 11AM to 1PM. Make sure your heart is still pumping with their free blood pressure check or just find out lots of things you didn't know about your own body. Every Tuesday they will be around to hand out health literature or provide referral service. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion, of course!

Get to know Roger Williams? Not in person, of course, but through an exhibit at the Museum of Rhode Island History. The museum is located at 110 Benevolent Street and is open Tuesday-Saturday 11AM - 4PM and Sunday 1-4. Admission is a special .50 cents for students. This has been held over by popular demand!

Here is something of importance to anyone who has to work for a living: Career Services is offering workshops, "Job Search- Resume Writing". Please pre-register at the Office of Career Services in Craig Lee or call ext. 8031. Tuesday's workshop begins at 9:00 AM.

Wednesday, October 22

Another wonderful workshop offered by the Career Services Office! This one is to help you brush up on those "Interviewing Skills" and will take place at 12:30 PM at the Office of Career Services. Please pre-register.

Want to hear a cello that's bello? Have I got a treat for you: The Brown University Cello Ensemble directed by Michelle Djokic. This will take place at 12:30 PM at the Grace Church on Mathewson Street on the Westminster Mall. Ciao!

Thursday, October 23

"A Day in Solidarity in Nicaragua" is the name of an interesting program that will include slide presentation, photo exhibit and discussion of students' experiences in Nicaragua (almost like being there!). Speakers will be Sharon Marsella, Carlos Gonzales, Edison Freire and Lisa Silveria. The presentation will take place from 2 to 4PM at the Faculty Center, South Alcove. Refreshments will be served.

This is sponsored by the Latin Student Organization and the Women's Center.

Visiting artist Thermon Statom will be available to discuss his glass work (no stones, please). Go to RISD's College Building at 2 College Street, Room 412 at 4PM.



Friday, October 24

"COLE" a musical revue of the work of Cole Porter will be presented by the URI Theatre Department. The show runs Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 10PM at the Will Theatre at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$5 general admission, \$4 students, senior citizens, \$2 for children under 12. Reservations: 792-5843

Career Services will offer a repeat of their "Resume Writing" workshop for those of you who missed it. Come at 10:00 AM to the Office of Career Services in Craig Lee. Please pre-register.

Saturday, Oct 25

It's Wild West Casino Night! Music! Las Vegas Style Games! Food! Drinks(non alcoholic!) Door Prizes! More! Tonight and tonight only at Donovan Dining Center for only \$1.00 admission. Don't miss out now, ya hear?

Sunday, Oct 26

Co-ed Touch football! Anyone interested in a simple game, this smallgroup gets together every Sunday morning from 10AM to 12 Noon at the baseball field behind Adam's Library. A great opportunity to both exercise and socialize, join us!

Haunted House

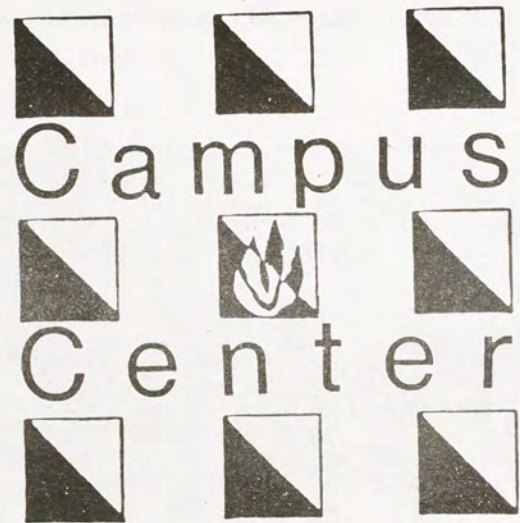
Creature feature galore at the 92 PRO-FM March of Dimes Haunted House. If you're brave enough, show up at 101 Fletcher Ave. in Cranston Sunday - Thursday 7PM - 10 PM Friday & Saturday 7PM - 11PM Admission is \$2.50 adults and \$1.00 children under 12.

If you'd rather tap your foot than shake your knees attend the Young Peoples' Halloween Special. It is the American- Band of Providence, conducted by Dr. Francis Marciniak. They will play such Halloween favorites as Sorcerer's Apprentice, Night on Bald Mountain and sing along to Great Pumpkin Carols. To be held in Roberts Auditorium at 3:00 PM. Admission is \$5.00.

Monday, Oct 27

A workshop on "Interview Skills" will be offered by the Office of Career Services. It is offered at 2:00 PM in Craig Lee. Please pre-register by coming in or calling extension 8031.





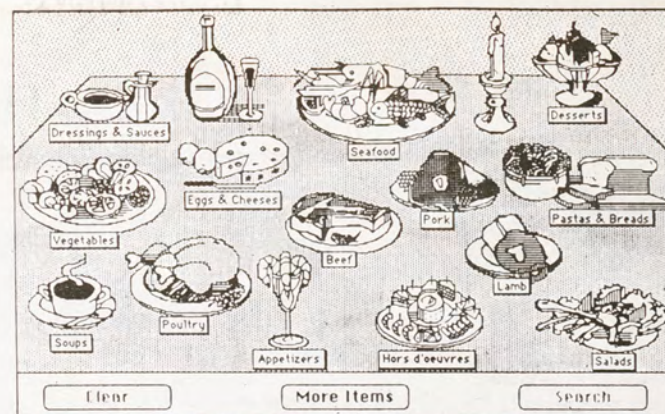
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menu

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

Breakfast

Chilled Fruit Cup
Pancakes w/syrup
Bagels w/cream cheese

Lunch

Soup: Beef Rice
Main Entree:
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
BBQ Chicken wings
Rissolo Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Specials:
Western Sandwich
Hot Pretzels
Off the Grill
Cheeseburgers
Pies & Cakes

Dinner

Main Entree:
London Broil w/
Mushroom Sauce
Buttered Peas

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

Breakfast

Assorted juices
Fried Eggs w/Order
Croissant Sandwich

Lunch

Soup: Clam Chowder
Main Entree:
American Chop Suey
Baked Stuffed Fish w/sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Peas

Hot Specials:

RIC Chicken

Nachos

Off the Grill:

Weiners

Hot Subs

Pudding

Salad Bar

Dinner

Main Entree:
Sausage or Meatballs
w/pasta
Fried Clams
Wax Beans

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Home Fries
Waffles w/syrup

Lunch

Soup: Cream of Celery
Main Entree:
Hot Roast Pork
Turkey Pot Pie
Ranch Fries
Pudding
Salad Bar
Dinner
Main Entree:
Stuffed Meatloaf w/
Mushroom Gravy
Green Beans
Fried Cabbage

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Breakfast

Assorted Cold Cereal
Assorted Fresh Fruit
Pancakes w/syrup

Lunch

Soup: Turkey Vegetable
Main Entree:
Beef Burgundy
Fresh Fried Fish
Steamed Rice
Carrots
Hot Specials:
Pizza
Off the Grill
Hot Subs
Dinner
Main Entree:
Chef's Choice
Steamship Round
Rissolo Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

MONDAY, OCT. 27

Breakfast

Assorted Juices
Bacon
Muffins/Toast

Lunch

Soup: Cream of Mushroom
Main Entree:
Shaved Steak on Roll
Fried Chicken Nuggets
w/Sweet & Sour Sauce
Fried Rice
Green Beans
Hot Specials:
Western Sandwich
Off the Grill:
Cheeseburgers
Onion Rings
Pies
Pudding
Dinner
Main Entree:
Grilled Steak
Stuffed Baked Potato
Peas & Carrots



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the student, deciding whether or not he/she is qualified for the job. If students are qualified, they become candidates for the position, and are set up to be interviewed by the employers. On occasion, as many as four students are sent on an interview, whereby employers are then able to select who they want.

"What's happening now is that we have spread our name around the state, and now employers call us," said Theroux. "We have given them good service and they are pleased with our students." With RIC's Accounting students, a mass mailing was sent out to get the program rolling. Mailings to CPA firms, corporations and banks in Rhode Island. "We contacted them, now they call us," said Theroux.

In 1985, the SEO posted 1200 jobs for the fiscal year from July to June. Also, in 1985, 25 Accounting majors were placed throughout the state in paid positions.

Some of the positions for students do not involve the screening process. Job placements are usually divided among several books in the SEO office. One such book allows the student to follow-up on the position by his/herself, while the other prompts the student to contact the staff for follow-up procedures such as interviews

and screening. At times, an employer will call up Theroux seeking a certain student within a certain major. "Sometimes employers are looking for certain GFPA's, programs of study, or the student's academic status," Theroux said. "I then proceed to check printout listing of students grouped by their majors, and call them at home to see if they would be interested in the position. If so, we make an appointment for an interview."

"It is always good for a student to get experience with a job in their major," said Theroux. "Lots of times students will have started working at a company as a junior or senior within their major, and upon graduating, the employer hires them full-time. There's nothing like walking into a full-time job without having to look for one."

Theroux was told by one employer that they would rather have a 3.0 student than a 4.0 student, if that 3.0 student had worked within their major. Students receiving hands-on experience become much more valuable to employers. They are the ones that get their "foot-in-the-door."

RIC students can also receive hands-on experience in other areas off campus. For example, Dorcas House teaches illiterate mothers how to write. The program relies heavily on volunteers. Phyllis Hunt, SEO

Director said that, "Dorcas house has received a new Apple II computer, but they don't know how to use it. Hopefully, we will have a professor out there to show them how they can use it, and probably a student to work on it." In this case, there will be experience for the student while the non-profit sector is helped.

Another part of the SEO network is the Work Study Program. Bette Brady, SEO assistant in charge of work study payroll, constantly strives for perfection in her job in order to give RIC students the best possible help. Although her main goal is to satisfy the students payroll needs, she is faced with many outside factors that cause red tape and problems for her system and the student.

One of the main problems deals with the incorrect use of the SE-1 forms. These forms are required of the student to fill out in order to be verified their position. Because many times these forms are not filled out correctly, students end up not getting paid or registered correctly into the payroll system.

Brady feels that meetings should be held annually with secretaries to department heads in order to explain step-by-step, the Student Employment procedures. In this way, students will be explained properly how to fill out

SE-1 forms so that they can start earning money from their jobs after being approved in the system.

"There are over 900 students currently on the payroll," said Brady. "Up to 1200 students maximum can be employed." The current payrate scale ranges from \$3.55, \$3.70 to \$4.00, up from last year's scale due to the minimum wage increase.

The work-study payroll system is an up-to-date operation that allows Brady to constantly update work-study students job status. For instance, Brady keeps a computer printout which lists all the work study and non work-study students. These listings allow her to update the student's information regarding to award amounts, payrates, or the student's job position. Brady goes through an editing procedure which weeds out any problems that occur.

With the introduction of the bi-weekly pay period last April, RIC students are enjoying a convenient paying period which allows them to budget their earnings much easier. Although, this new pay system has increased the workload upon Brady's staff, they represent dedicated, experienced and helpful students and professionals whose main goal is to help RIC students.



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Parliamentary Update

Marie Rocheleau
Anchor Staff Writer

Parliament held its latest meeting on October 8th at 7:00 pm in room 211 in the Student Union. Following is a long debate concerning the Elections Commission Parliament went on to discuss usual business and some additional appointments.

Is Mr. Anthony Mancini really the Senior Class President? In May of 1986, in order to be eligible to run for class President, each candidate had to have at least 72 credits. Mr. Mancini claims to have had 73 credits in May. The records office says he had only 67 credits. If Mr. Mancini is correct and provides a transcript proving his eligibility standing as of May, he will still be the Senior Class President. If the records office is correct and Mr. Mancini was not a senior in May, he will be considered an invalid candidate. If this is the case, Miss Danielle Marcotte will be the valid class President for the graduating class of 1987.

On December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, anyone who takes classes at RIC can cast a vote in either an affirmative or negative response on the issue of increasing the Student Activities Fee. There will be voting areas throughout the campus each day for the convenience of all students. Dr. Guardo, as well as the Student Government, would like to see a good turnout, so take a minute and give your opinion.

The Parliamentary Board plans on collecting money from its members and contributing the sum to the RIC Foundation in the name of the late Rev.

Dr. Penberthy.

Every Parliamentary member is now expected to meet with his or her constituents, speak with them concerning Parliamentary decisions, and comprise a report based on the feedback, whether positive or negative, from his/her constituents.

The latest project Parliament has been working on is The Plan. In a nutshell, The Plan intends to help students gain control of their lives and help them recognize the progress they are making towards their goals. In a tangible report, students will be able to see their personal and intellectual development during their college careers. Areas covered in this report will be: social development, leadership skills, recognition of career attitudes, values and beliefs, knowledge of personal achievement, and educational and vocational aspirations. In summation, The Plan will provide a "great potential for future students in terms of overall success at RIC," said Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Dr. Paul Ady and Mr. Barry Schiller are the new faculty representatives; Barry Cureton is the new staff representative; C. David Winters is the Alumni representative; Joseph Roch is a non-Parliament member who is appointed to the Finance Commission and the Athletic, Intramural & Recreational Policy Committee; Jeffrey Hahn is appointed to the Bookstore Advisory Committee, and Sue Menzies is appointed to the Traffic and Parking Committee.

The next Parliamentary meeting will be held at 7:00 pm on October 22 in the Student Union.

Pop Rocks, from p. 12

sputtering, popping sound. In the mouth the granules bounced harmlessly from tongue to teeth, the inventor recalls.

And so Pop Rocks, which he likens to a fruit flavored soda pop in solid form, was born.

"We had a lot of fun sampling it in the laboratory that day," Mitchell relates, "as others came in to see what all the excitement was about. We knew it would be a fun candy for children."

The United States Food and Drug Administration found that a package of Pop Rocks contains about a tenth of the amount of carbon dioxide found in a 12-ounce container of soda pop.

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"It's even fun sprinkled over ice cream, really pops it up," says Mitchell. "Looks pretty, too, although the low temperature delays the popping a bit."

Pop Rocks is available at most neighborhood convenience stores. The candy is manufactured by Carbonated Candy Ventures of Buffalo, New York.

Would You Believe...

The word "rubber" was coined by English theologian and inventor Joseph Priestley. When a friend sent him samples of a gummy material from South America, Priestley discovered that it could rub the writing from paper, and he named it accordingly.

Built by an army of 20,000 over a 12-year period, the marble masterpiece known as the Taj Mahal in Agra, India, is now regarded as one of the wonders of the world.

In 1968, two movie stars won the Oscar for Best Actress: Katharine Hepburn for "The Lion in Winter," and Barbra Streisand for "Funny Girl."

A mosquito has 47 teeth.

Ironically, neither Alexander Graham Bell's wife or mother were able to reap the benefits of his invention of the telephone. Both were deaf.

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Wed., Nov. 12

Cincinnati, Sun., Dec. 7

Tues., Nov. 25

Tix on sale at 9am on day noted. Limit one per RIC ID.

Press Releases

Security Advisory

During the first nine months of 1986, compared with the first nine months of 1985, the Security and Safety Department has recorded a high increase in auto thefts, and an increase in larceny from autos on the campus of Rhode Island College. Since September 31, 1986, one additional auto has been stolen from the campus, and numerous larcenies from autos (tape players and speakers) have been reported. The Security and Safety Department is soliciting the cooperation of all members of the college in curbing the above criminal acts, and in apprehending the individuals involved. The following recommendations are being made to assist you and the Security and Safety Department in protecting your property.

1. Immediately notify Security of any suspicious activity on the campus. Phone extension 8201.
2. Record the registration number or numbers of the autos involved.
3. Cooperate with the Security and Safety Department and local police in

identifying individuals involved.

4. Place all valuables or loose property carried in the vehicle in the trunk. (If a tape player is removable, place in trunk when you leave the auto.
5. Lock your auto and roll up your windows when you leave it. (Caution - if for some reason a pet is left in the vehicle, make sure the windows are partially open so that the pet will not suffocate on warm days.
6. If the person is mechanically inclined, he/she could pull out the ignition lead to the coil as a deterrent to auto theft. Your mechanic will; or drop by the Security Department and we will show you how to connect and disconnect this wire.
7. If you can afford it, have a tamper-proof ignition system installed.
8. Have an anti-theft alarm system installed in your vehicle.
9. Install a steering column lock.
10. Join "Operation Identification" and have your property marked.

The 1986 statistics indicate that the vehicles are being stolen both during

Nursing Pre-Registration

Pre-Registration for Sophomore, Junior and Senior Nursing majors will be on October 29, 1986, from 12:30 to 2pm in the FLS Learning Resource Lab.

Fishbowl will be on October 20 & 22, from 11 - 2pm and October 24, from 12 - 2pm.

Majors must see advisor prior to October 29th.

the day and at night. The vast majority of vehicles are being stolen during class hours when the lots are near peak capacity. The Security and Safety Department does not expect you to put yourself in physical danger, but would appreciate any information you could give them in aiding in the apprehension of the subjects involved. The Security and Safety Department has been giving these areas special attention, as well as using photographic surveillance of the lots. Any cooperation or assistance would be greatly appreciated by the Security and Safety Department.

Urgent Safety Alert LP-Gas Valve

Minneapolis, Oct. 9 -- Honeywell today initiated a second major LP-gas safety alert on a combination gas valve manufactured between 1966 and 1972. The company estimates that 220,000 of these valves were installed on LP-gas heating systems during that time period. The valves must be located and replaced to ensure the safety of individuals using LP heating systems, including central furnaces, boilers, pool heaters, conversion burners, floor furnaces, gas fired logs and recreational vehicle heaters.

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All LP-gas users should check their furnace or heating appliance and identify the model number on the control valve. Model numbers being recalled are the C5133, C5134, CS5133, CS5134, V4136, V5189, V7284, V8129, V8136, V8139, V8146, V8169, V8188, VS8133, VS8138, and VS8193.

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So, kids being kids, it's become fun once again for them to share their Pop Rocks experience with other family members and friends just to get their reactions.

What causes the popping? The candy's inventor, Bill Mitchell, 76, a retired food chemist, explains that, "Microscopic bubbles of carbon dioxide are stirred into hard candy while it's soft. After it hardens, saliva in the mouth releases the trapped carbon dioxide, creating the 'pop.'"

Bill, whose seven children have made him a grandfather 18 times, says he discovered, almost accidentally in his laboratory, how to make the carbonated candy. "I was trying to come up with a flavored powder that, when stirred in water, would produce a carbonated soft drink, an 'instant' soda pop."

It didn't work. But Mitchell noticed that the mix, when wet, did produce a

see Pop Rocks, p. 11


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Letters to the Editor/Commentary... Continued

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to last week's letter by Paul Pearson of Programming. As General Manager of WXIN, I am appalled. Your remarks against WXIN were unfair, uncalled for, and a real cheap shot.

Paul, it is honorable of you to defend your organization, but to do it at the expense of downgrading another organization is irresponsible, cowardly, unprofessional, and down right slimy.

I find it amusing that you insult WXIN, insult the person you were addressing, and then encourage everyone to "bring any suggestions to room 310". What a nice guy. You seem like a real leader, Mr. Pearson, I bet you have people lining up eager to work in Programming with you.

I understand that you are a real professional in Programming, (a member of six weeks now) but you should try to work with people, instead of working at making enemies.

My advice to you, Mr. Pearson, is to borrow a buck and go buy yourself some class.

Sincerely,
John DePetro
General Manager, WXIN

P.S. I heard Marti Jones was a huge success! Good work Paul.

Commentary -

As General Manager of WXIN, I would like to thank the entire Rhode Island College community for attending this year's WXIN Octoberfest week. Every day was a success, especially our WXIN Octoberfest Party at The Living Room, which was our best Living Room party to date. Special

congratulations should go to Joe Broady and his promotion staff as well as the entire WXIN crew for a job well done. Heartfelt thanks go to our advisor, Dr. Vincent Fleming for his support, and the WXIN Security Squad of Tim, Rich, Pat, Carmine and Bill for all their help.

Although Octoberfest was a huge success, some negative actions have taken place which cannot be ignored. On October 8, 1986 at 12:30, WXIN was scheduled to have our annual Octoberfest Parade of Stars. An enormous amount of work went into the parade, and several well known celebrities were scheduled for appearance. We cancelled our parade due to the Memorial Mass for Reverend Penberthy. Although Reverend Penberthy was a big fan and great supporter of WXIN, we felt it would be in poor taste to have any joyous activity during such a solemn occasion. Unfortunately, some people were not as respectful as WXIN. There was no excuse for having a huge goatmobile giving away ice cream right out in front of the Student Union making it seem like it was "party time." Many alumni made comments of "no class," "selfishness" and one woman commented that it was "a disgrace".

We were excited about the "Parade of Stars," and hated to cancel it, but things such as respect and class are more important. I apologize on behalf of the students of Rhode Island College to Reverend Penberthy's family for the thoughtless actions of the Ice Cream Committee.

John DePetro
General Manager
WXIN

RIPTA Passengers- Changing With the Times?

Ron A. Zincone, *Anchor Staff Writer*

When was the last time you rode the RIPTA bus? Last year? Last month? Was it several days ago- or within the last hour? For those of you who do, riding RIPTA can either be a very exciting, extremely boring, or "just don't care" experience.

Rhode Islander's exhibit a large degree of antisocial activity during their duration as a RIPTA bus passenger. For instance, the following is a list of the primary characteristics of such behavior:

1. Upon entering the bus, the typical RIPTA rider frantically stampedes through the line in order to occupy one of the remaining 50 or so seats.

2. The above situation occurs when the bus has come to a complete halt, and its 50 passengers are trying to exit off.

3. When succeeding in entering the bus and occupying a seat, the individual exempts him/herself from greeting the bus driver.

4. The bus driver-usually a native Rhode Island- usually returns the favor by also not greeting the passenger.

As for seating arrangements, have you noticed how RIPTA riders keep a systematic and concise plan of attack upon selecting their seats? For example:

1. Senior citizens usually occupy the forward seats so that they can; (a) gain easy access and exiting; (b) establish a one-way communication between themselves and the bus driver; and (d) establish a two-way chatter with other seniors sitting opposite or next to them.

2. Women passengers tend to

duration of the bus ride. The make usually moves his head in a continuous 360 degree circumference.

4. The usual Rhode Island RIPTA rider positions his/her elbows in a way that marks off 'their territory' or is otherwise known as 'territory of death.' Interfering with that space can automatically condemn the trespasser to some type of harassment, ranging from angry looks to a ferocious can beating.

If you have had the unfortunate pleasure of riding on the New York Transit System, then you know what it's like to pay 90 cents, and duplicate an environment of sardines in a can. New Yorkers have no time to be antisocial. Why? Because their prime objective is to search and secure a space measuring 2' by 2' to stand on, and then try like hell to get off the bus.

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pass-up the first 10 seats in order to find a section of seats not occupied by a person of the opposite sex. Women seem to feel more comfortable sitting with other women when riding the bus.

3. On occasions when men and women sit parallel side by side, the woman tends to crank her neck to the right and assume that position the

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Men's Cross Country (Record: 44-19)

The men harriers continued their fine running this season with a first place finish in the Tri-State Conference Championships held Saturday, October 11, at Roger Williams Park in Providence.

The Anchormen easily outdistanced second-place Hartford in the 11-team field with four Anchormen finishing in the top ten. Top runner Jim Bowden (Pawtucket, RI) returned to form after a sub-par performance last week and placed second in the meet to Alex Indorf of Clark University. Two other Pawtucket natives also ran fine races, with Lynn Cousineau placing third and Jesus Berrio capturing fourth. Captain Mark Cousineau (Providence, RI) finished tenth.

All nine Anchormen runners set personal best times in the meet. Freshman Kevin Laprocina placed 62nd, but improved by 1:49, the biggest improvement on the team. Berrio improved by 1:34, Lynn Cousineau by 1:19, Mark Cousineau by :51 and Bowden by :16.

The title is the first Tri-State Conference Title since the 1982 season, when that Anchormen squad racked up 56 points in the meet held at Bryant College. The 44 wins has also set a new school record for most victories in a season.

The squad will be in action at the Eastern Championships Saturday, October 18 at Bentley College.

OTHER RIC FINISHERS: Lenny Harmon (North Attleboro, MA) 17th; Steve Ryone (Greenville, RI) 44th; Joe Contreras (North Providence, RI) 53rd; Kevin Laprocina (Cranston, RI) 62nd; John O'Rourke (Cranston, RI) 69th

TEAM RESULTS: 1) RIC 36 2) Hartford 58 3) Coast Guard 72 4) Clark Univ. 99 5) Eastern Connecticut 145 6) Eastern Nazarene 155 7) Salve Regina 157 8) Roger Williams 234 9) Mass Maritime 238 10) Suffolk 302 11) Albertus Magnus Inc.

Men's Soccer (Record 0-9-1)

The Anchormen played just one game two weeks ago and wound up on the losing end of a 1-0 score to Bridgewater State College. The Anchormen continued their fine play of late, but once again they just couldn't put the ball in the net. The squad has had many scoring opportunities and has really missed the services of leading scorer Eusebio Lopes (Pawtucket, RI).

Lopes has returned to the line-up and should provide the missing spark up front. Henry Sherman (Woonsocket, RI) has also returned to the field and his

presence has also made a difference up front. Senior Captain Adelio Cabral (Bristol, RI) played a fine defensive game against Bridgewater as did midfielders Joe Brady (Wakefield, RI) and David Jenkins (Wakefield, RI).

The squad lost to a tough Connecticut College in a home game on October 15. They then travelled to North Dartmouth for the annual donnybrook with Southeastern Massachusetts. Read about their exciting games in next week's Anchor.

Women's Cross Country (Record: 5-3)

The women harriers turned in a fourth place finish at the Tri-State Conference Championships held Saturday, October 11, at Roger Williams Park.

Senior Captain Sharon Hall (Charlestown, RI) ran a fine race, placing fourth behind a three-some from team-champion Wheaton College. Wheaton easily outdistanced the eight team field with five runners placing in the top twelve. The Anchorwomen finished just two points behind third place Coast Guard.

The squad will be in action at Wellesley on Saturday, October 18.

OTHER RIC FINISHERS: Marybeth Crane (Ashaway, RI) 16th; Lisa D'Antuano (East Providence, RI) 18th; Leslie Cabral (Pawtucket, RI) 25th; Janine Landry (Tiverton, RI) 36th

TEAM RESULTS: 1) Wheaton 25 2) WPI 75 3) Coast Guard 79 4) RIC 81 5) Clark 96 Eastern Conn, Albertus Magnus and Suffolk Incomplete

Women's Volleyball (Record: 14-6)

The lady spikers had only one match two weeks ago and they defeated a tough Clark University team 3-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-13, 15-7 in Walsh Gym. The victory improved the squad's record to 14-6 on the year. They had a very important tri-meet Wednesday, October 15 with Southeastern Massachusetts University and Roger

Williams College both coming to town.

After that the squad travelled to Eastern Connecticut for the always tough Eastern Connecticut State University Invitational Tournament. The Anchorwomen have a chance to really do well in the tourney and a good showing will definitely help their chances for a post-season bid.

Women's Tennis: (Record: 3-6)

The Anchorwomen captured three out of five matches two weeks ago in their busiest and most successful stretch of the season.

Number one player Sharon Wishnevsky (Pawtucket, RI) had a good week with a 3-2 record, but number two player Anne Luther (Cranston, RI) was sensational and improved her singles record to a team-leading 8-1. Luther is also tied with Wishnevsky for the top doubles record on the team, both posting 7-1 records.

Other players and their records are: Sharon Wishnevsky 4-5 singles and 7-1 doubles; Kathy Burns (Cranston, RI) 5-2 singles and 2-4 doubles; Denise Moio (Lincoln, RI) 2-5 singles and 1-3 doubles; Julia Volcjak (Somerset, MA) 2-6 singles and 2-4 doubles; Lisa Bucci (Cranston, RI) 0-6 singles and 0-6 doubles; Barbara Valletta (Providence,

RI) 0-3 singles and 1-4 doubles.

The squad also competed at the RIAIAW Grass Court Doubles Championships held Sunday, October 12 at the Newport Casino. The first doubles team of Sharon Wishnevsky and Anne Luther reached the finals but lost to Bryant's top team of Joy Procaccino and Melissa Kahn 10-5. The second doubles team of Kathy Burns and Julia Volcjak won the consolation final over Roger Williams' Tracy Ginna and Maria DeMartino 10-6. The third doubles team of Lisa Bucci and Barbara Valletta lost in the consolation round to Bryant's Patty Conant and Cheryl Eggleston 10-8. The Anchorwomen finished tied for third with Salve Regina. Bryant took top honors with 5 1/2 points, URI was second with 3, RIC and Salve had 2 1/2 and Roger Williams had 2.



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