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## Homecoming '80: "Up, Up and Away"

by Barbara Slonina  
Anchor Staff Writer

Be sure to be out at the soccer field on Saturday, September 27, between 9:30 and 4:30. If you're not there you'll miss what is probably the most entertaining and fun day that RIC has to offer.

It's Homecoming '80 and, even though it is a day for alumni to "come home" to RIC, you don't have to be an alumnus to go. Everyone is invited to attend, and even to participate in, this year's Homecoming activities.

The theme "Up, Up and Away!" will be carried out by a new addition to the usual Homecoming activities: a hot air balloon and its owner, Ned Grace, will make an appearance. Holly Shadoian, Director of Alumni Affairs and chairperson of Homecoming '80,

said she thinks that "it'll be really neat (to have a balloon)" and added that "people will come just to see the balloon."

If the balloon, which, weather permitting, will take off at the end of the day, doesn't attract people the rest of the activities will.

Scheduled for 10:00-12:00, the field day events should draw the daring and fun-loving. The events include piggyback, sack, three-legged and wheelbarrow races along with various other "surprise" events. Anyone from any age group (children are welcome) may register for these events between 9:30 and 10:00.

There will be a varsity soccer game at 2:00 where RIC's Anchor-men will battle Bryant College's team. The teams will be competing  
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## New Grading System In Effect

A new grading system went into effect as of September 1, 1980. The new system includes the addition of plus-minuses (such as A-, B+), an "X" grade and the new "F" grade policy.

These changes were made by the Council of Rhode Island College in response to recommendations by the Educational Policy Committee.

The addition of plus-minuses will affect the quality points and the cumulative grade-point average.

The new "X" grade will be used for students who never went to class at all, or stopped attending class before the end of the drop period without submitting a drop form.

A new policy concerning repeated classes has also been added. The new policy states that beginning with courses taken for the first time in the fall of 1980, the original "F" will be averaged in with the new grade when calculating the grade-point average.

## RIC Catalog No Longer Free

by Jill Spiegler  
Anchor Staff Writer

Rumors are flying around the school and sound something like this: "Did you hear they're selling the student catalog?" or "Would you believe they're giving them to non-students and not students here at RIC?" Well, rumors are rumors until they're verified, and this one is. Yes, the college is charging for the new '80-'81 student catalog; no, they're not getting a good laugh out of it. At least John Foley isn't.

John Foley, Executive Director for Advancement and Support, is the man getting all the heat for this decision.

Foley says that the college is budgeted for \$16,000 each year to print up 15,000 catalogs; however, because of increased ink and printing costs and an increased size of the book, it will cost the college \$17,000 to "run the presses" (simply to print the book), another \$7500 to have it type set (the actual cost is \$15,000 for typesetting, but the company that's doing it agreed to pay half because they updated their equipment and are having difficulty with the job) and that still doesn't include the cost to hire students or faculty to proof-read the catalog before it goes to press.

This year, Foley explained, the situation is complicated even further. Last year when the college catalogs came in and were delivered to the Physical Plant, the Records Office contacted them around registration time saying "we need catalogs." Next thing, Foley said, they were all handed out to everyone and anyone (meaning faculty, students, etc., could pick up as many as they wanted). Foley said that he thinks that all the catalogs were out in the Records office and at least one-third the supply was gone by registration. The remaining catalogs went to "Port of Entry Areas," places where new students to RIC would make contact with the school. As a result on December 12, 1979, RIC ran out of student catalogs. There were none for the spring semester and none for prospective students.

At that point John Foley sat down and asked the question, "Who is the college catalog designed to serve?" His answer after surveying several offices on campus, new students, Foley said much of the information in the catalog, and definitely the first 74 pages, is needed primarily by new  
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## Doubled Rooms, Dorm Dilemma

by Veronica Lee Perkins

"It's an injustice to those people who pay that amount of money for a room to be living under such conditions." This is the opinion of one freshman resident of Weber dorm. The student, Mike Chapman, says he can't even finish unpacking.

The situation being referred to is the doubling up of single rooms because of the influx of new students who want on-campus housing and the attempt to accommodate them.

According to Glenn Lidell, housing director, the reason for the

accommodations is due to the increase of applicants for dorm space. Housing attempted to house students who lived too far away to commute. Originally, an apartment complex was sited to house these students. That plan, however, fell through and the only option left was to double up the one hundred single rooms. During the past summer the waiting list for dorm rooms was five hundred names long.

When asked if a new dorm was in order, Lidell stated: "Because of so many requests more people will recognize the need for a new dorm,

although it's been an ongoing process." There is a reviewing committee studying the possibilities of a new dormitory.

Lidell stated that of the original one hundred only fifty seven are still in doubles. Housing will first attempt to "undouble" students presently in the dorm, then people on the waiting list will receive subsequent vacancies.

A positive factor according to Lidell is that a large percentage of the students have accepted the  
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## Regents to Pass New Dorm Issue

by Sandra Dougherty

Anchor Contributor

A Board of Regents subcommittee ruled last Tuesday night to support the building of a new 300 bed dorm near the Student Union.

If the full Board gives its approval as expected this week, Don Hardy, spokesman for the Residence Hall Project Committee says that the committee will take up the issues of cost analysis and final design. Then it's back to the Board in October for final approval.

If all goes as planned, construction will take an estimated 15 months and begin in late spring, or June first at the latest, making it possible for the dorm to open in the fall of 1982. Hardy emphasizes that "everything has to happen on time. If one thing holds us up for just a

month or two, the whole thing will be delayed."

According to Hardy, there were 514 students on the waiting list for dorm rooms in July of this year, up from only 250 in 1977. He states that only 11 per cent of the 1977 freshmen who wanted to live in dorms didn't (27 per cent living on campus, and 38 per cent wanted to) while in 1979, eighteen per cent couldn't get a room (27 per cent had rooms, 41 per cent wanted one). Hardy attributed this "greater interest in the importance of housing to the fact that both parents and students" are beginning to realize that living on campus is desirable. He claims that students living on campus have a higher record of re-enrollment. Last year, for example, 25 per cent of the students in the dorms were freshmen and 84 per cent re-enrolled. However, only 67 per cent of their commuting peers returned in the fall.

With a larger waiting list than ever before, some of the needs have been met by doubling up some of the normally single rooms, but this only accounts for 100 extra beds. Hardy emphasizes that even if enrollment were to drop drastically, the new dorm and the other dorms would continue to fill to capacity.

The new dorm, if approved, will be situated in the wooded lot west of Mann Hall. It will have a total of 300 beds and a floor plan similar to the present dorms: there will be 6-10 double rooms situated around a lounge and bathroom facilities with a main lounge on the ground floor.

By situating it across from Mann, Hardy says, this dorm will help tie the other dorms together to create a more community type atmosphere. It is also close to meeting places such as the Dining Center and the Student Union, which adds to convenience.

## Donovan No Longer Serviced by Canteen

by Barbara Slonina  
Anchor Staff Writer

After approximately two years of service, the Canteen Corporation no longer services RIC's Donovan Dining Center. Administrators believed that the food service at RIC had improved to the point that the additional services of a professional food company were not needed.

Dr. John Nazarian, Administrative vice president and Dr. James Cornelison, Assistant to the vice president, said that Canteen was dropped soon after its contract expired on June 30 in favor of returning to a state-run dining facility. Canteen's insistence in transferring manager Brian R. Allen was another reason Nazarian and Cornelison made their decision.

A few months before Canteen's contract ran out, food service companies were allowed to bid on a contract for the management and operations of Donovan. Canteen and the Daka Corp. were the only bidders. Canteen bid lower and was chosen by the State of R.I. to continue at RIC.

The administrators' veto of the bid came about because they felt that a new manager would "break up the

consistency and stability" that Allen had brought.

At the same time, Allen, an employee of Canteen for ten months who began his stay at RIC in January, decided to leave the company. Allen, a R.I.

native, stated that he wanted to "stay in the area" rather than move his family to wherever Canteen wanted to put him. Nazarian and Cornelison decided to keep Allen, now a  
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Brian Allen, Director of College Dining Services. Photo by Bruce Sumner.



# Editorial

## A Weekend for the College Community

The college experience which this institution provides its students is more than a simple journey along the academic path. Students may compliment their educational pursuits with the great variety of extra-curricular activities RIC has to offer, while at the same time establishing long-lasting friendships that may carry over into their post graduate years.

Homecoming Weekend is the culmination of the persistent efforts of dedicated RIC community members to give an identity to this other face of the college.

Homecoming Day, September 27, consists of a large variety of events and activities designed to provide the RIC community (students, faculty, staff and alumni) with the opportunity to interact on an informal level. RIC families are able to participate in field events for the very young as well as the adult. The feeling of being a part of a unified community touches all participants involved in these activities.

Watching the RIC soccer team whip the pants off the opposing Bryant team with the

background support of a Homecoming audience, is every bit as exciting as watching an NFL football game over the tube. The Women's Varsity Tennis match also scheduled on this day can be as much fun for a RIC community audience as a Sox game is to Bostonians. Both these events as well as Homecoming itself need the support of the college community. Make the most of what the college has to offer by attending and participating in this once-a-year event.

Dorm students — why not make this Homecoming a suite affair? Putting aside the books and pressures of academics and instead spending a few free hours enjoying a campus activity might give a fresh look to the typical college weekend.

Homecoming is an ideal time for student organizations to get together outside of their regular business routines. Attending the Homecoming events with a group can give them an added degree of enjoyment.

Homecoming '80 promises to be an interesting and active day. Your participation and support can assure this promise reality.

Joe Nadau

# Letters

"The Rape of the Mermaid" poem in last week's Anchor was well done. Too bad it wasn't worth much except a little attack on the Rhode Island Trust National Bank. Instead of getting all in a tither and writing with ignorance, you (the author) should have used your marvelous academic abilities to ask intelligent questions as to

where the "Mermaid" did flee or at least have read the posters proclaiming her new life now on the second floor above the "brutal-raping" Hospital Trust National Bank. She didn't get away without concessions for moving though...KEEP WATCHING! And thanks for your interest.

ANONYMOUS

## British Champs To Debate At RIC

by Bill Valeff

The British are coming! The British are coming — and RIC will have the pleasure of playing host to those fine ol' chaps from Great Britain.

On Monday, the two best debaters from Great Britain, Charles Kennedy and Stephen Kerr, will take on two teams of RIC debaters — William Ferland and John Chadwick; and Phil Sisson and Annamaria Stoddard. The first debate will take place at 1:00 p.m. in the Ballroom (second floor of the Student Union), while the site of the second round will be the Rathskellar (in the Student Union basement) at 8:00 p.m.

RIC is the first of only two stops for Kennedy and Kerr in the United States. Their only other American

debate will be at Columbia University Audrey Olmsted, the adviser of the RIC Debate Council, met the Great Britain champs at a debate tournament in Toronto and invited them to debate at RIC this fall. She indicated that many American colleges showed interest in having Kennedy and Kerr debate at their schools, but most did not extend any formal invitations. Olmsted speculated that most debate clubs in the United States have not begun to operate this early in the fall, thus leaving many debaters unprepared to face the British team. Another member of the debate team felt that other colleges did not want to face the debaters from abroad, for fear of losing a debate on their home turf.

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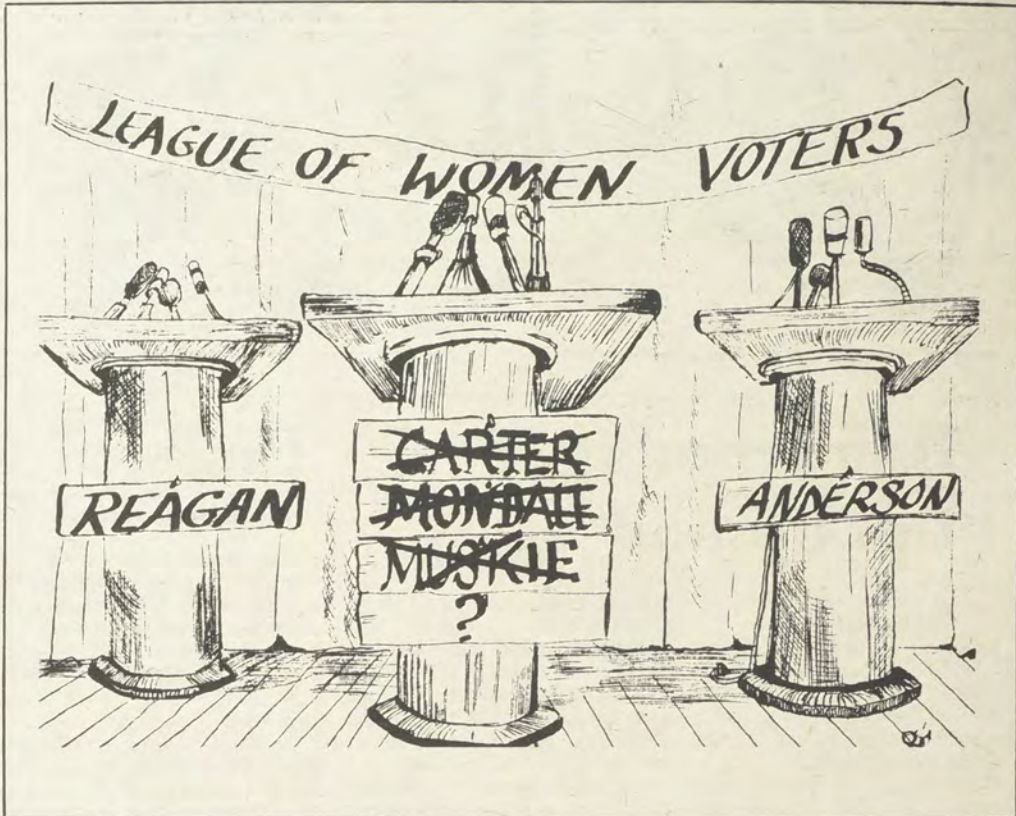
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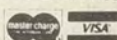


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## Parliament Seeks Greater Role in RIC Decisions

by Jill Spiegler  
Anchor Staff Writer

There's new leadership down at Student Parliament this year. Newly elected officers include Paul Hansen, President; Mark D'Agostino, Vice-President; Jack DeGiovanni, Treasurer; and Tom Anderson, Secretary. Also elected into office were Vincent Calenda, Speaker; and James Brunelle, Deputy Speaker. President Hansen says that one of Parliament's main goals for this year is to get more involved in the decision making process at RIC.

A current issue that Parliament is dealing with is the elimination of the free period. At the end of last year the RIC Council addressed the idea of eliminating or changing the free period in order to make more time for class hours. While Parliament fought strongly against it, the Council sent the issue to a sub-committee and the issue will be brought forth again in November.

Parliament, Hansen says, is also devoting a great deal of energy to giving Student Enterprises, a relatively newly formed Corporation (independent of Parliament) a boost. One of the Enterprise's major projects is a convenience store they want to open on the lower level of Thorp Hall. Hansen says that Parliament is trying to give the organization some direction and financial help in order to get started this year.

Another important issue on Parliament's agenda is food service in the Rathskellar. At present the Rath has the Pizza Shop which is only open after 7 p.m. and only sells pizza and pretzels (the latter of which has caused some difficulties already). Hansen said that John Nazarian, Vice-President for Administrative Services, objects to the Rathskellar selling food, saying that the Union (Local Union No. 94) has exclusive rights to food

services on this campus, and the only way the Rath can serve food is if the Union provides and serves the food. A service, Hansen said, which will kill the Rath's profit margin. Hansen will continue to fight for a student run food service saying that it states clearly in the Articles of Association of the Rathskellar (a private corporation) that the Rath can sell "food, soft beverages, beer, and wine." Nazarian, however, when Hansen approached him on this issue said, "If you think you can have a student run food service, you're barking up the wrong tree."

Hansen's final concern is to fill vacant committee seats on Parliament and college committees. Hansen said that vacant student seats shows the college that "students aren't interested" and that students don't need to be on Parliament to be on a committee that interests them, just be interested.

## No Third Curriculum This Fall

by Jill Spiegler  
Anchor Staff Writer

"What's the story on Third Curriculum?" seems to be the popular question these days. Jay Kelly, manager of RESTUS, the convenience store which hopefully will open on the ground floor of Thorp, and Phil Walsh, Operations Manager of the Student Union are searching for an answer to this question. Maybe one of the people asking about Third Curriculum could make it happen? Jay Kelly says Third Curriculum (IIC) needs a coordinator in order to exist and the lack of one is the reason that IIC is offering no fall program. Walsh adds that they are

presently evaluating the feasibility of a winter program.

Why is there no IIC? Walsh says there isn't enough student interest. He says, "maybe it's not a viable concept anymore." He added that organizations such as the Women's Center and RIC Recreation are taking on programs that might "traditionally be under IIC."

Kelly said that student involvement is crucial to the future of not only IIC, but also to Student Enterprises, a Student run corporation, independent of Parliament. Walsh, the Enterprises' adviser agrees, "unless some students get involved all of student enterprises could fall."

## Doubled Rooms

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situation well. "We realize it is a tremendous burden but we're pleased with the reaction."

Lisa Helmandollar, of Thorp Hall, feels that it is "too crowded," and complains of having only one desk to share between two people and only one light (the other had to be torn out to accommodate bunk beds). If Lisa had not filed the missing light on her damage card she might have been charged for it at the end of the semester. Her other complaints include: not having enough storage space, no ladder to get to her upper bunk and she says she has to climb between the beds to get to the closet. However, Lisa was glad that she

was able to get a room because she couldn't commute, economically.

Sharon Lopes, another freshman student of Thorp Hall, says it's not the best situation but it's better than staying at home. Sharon lives in New Bedford which is a forty-five minute drive to Providence. As for rooming with someone she states: "It depends on who you're rooming with, if you're compatible, it's okay."

"I was really disappointed," stated Tim Godbolt of Weber Hall. When Tim, a Springfield, Mass. resident arrived here on campus he was put into a converted double room. He was lucky, however, as he has been placed in a single already. It's stupid, if you can't accommodate that amount of people you shouldn't have them

here. A fat person couldn't get around in those rooms. The rooms were so hot the ceiling sweats.

Of course to every situation there are advantages. Beth Every, a resident assistant of Thorp Hall names a few. For one thing the people in these rooms are either freshmen or transfer students. Therefore, they have that common bond of "newness." Also it is a learning experience living with another person. Perhaps this over-capacity will cause a new dorm to be built.

Whatever the case may be, it can not be put aside that these rooms were built to house two beings. Possibly these students will be in singles by January. For now though, they'll have to grin and bear it.

## Catalog (con't. from pg. 1)

students (although some existing students may need to refer to it from time to time) and the only information that really is necessary to present students on a regular basis is course descriptions. To this Foley said, "We should be producing course listing and descriptions in tabloid format during the registration period."

Foley said that five years ago there was a policy which stated college catalogs will be sold in the book store at the cost of \$1 apiece. However, all new students are entitled to their first catalog at no charge.

Two years ago, college catalogs were no longer sold, but were taken to registration and were given out on request; therefore, only a certain quantity were distributed at registration.

That worked fine until last year when they were, as previously stated, just piled ceiling high in the

Records office until they all disappeared.

So Foley said we'll sell the book again at the cost of \$1.00 apiece from now until the end of the year to defray costs. He added that there will also be 20 copies in the library for reference use. If, Foley says, the students show that they do still want a book (even if the college publishes a tabloid course description) they will be sold next year at cost. Foley estimates that will be \$2 and change for each catalog.

Foley also addressed the other rumor, "Did you hear they are giving them to non-students and not to RIC students?" He said, "I contacted all the 'ports of entry' and told them that the catalog should not be a primary tool in recruitment." Foley said he told them to use the college viewbook to establish contact with prospective students. Foley added that the viewbooks, encased in plastic and containing a college application, is another way the college is trying to cut the cost of the budget.

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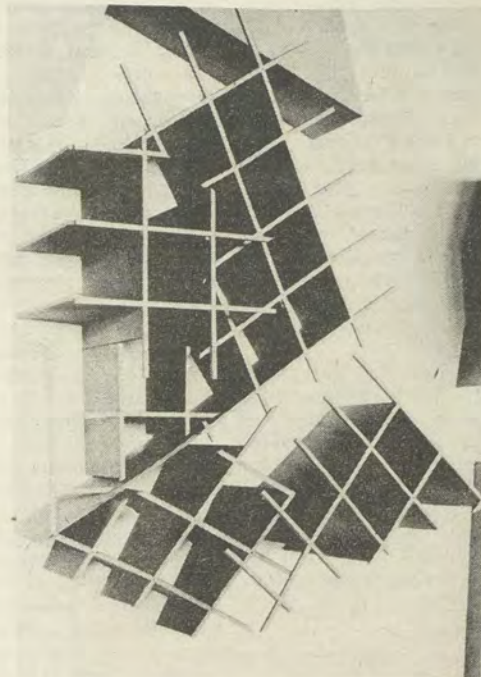
The Annual Rhode Island College Art Department's Faculty Exhibit will be held in the Edward M. Bannister Gallery located in the Art Center. The Exhibit will open Thursday, September 18 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Show will continue through October 3. This year the Faculty Exhibit will feature four visiting artists, Sarah Bapst, Jay Wright, Nicholas Palermo and Ray Chin.

Sarah Bapst is a sculptor, who received her M.F.A. from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills Missouri. Her most recent exhibit was the 1979 National Drawing at the Holman Art Gallery, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey. She was "An Artist-in-Residence" in Massachusetts this year. Since 1979, Ms. Bapst has also been a consultant for Polaroid Corporation's Visual Learning Program.

Jay Wright received his M.F.A. in painting from Kent State University. He was awarded National Art Club's Frank W. Dumond Award for a One Man Show in the 77th National Juried Mr. Wright was also an instructor in the Department of Education at Cleveland State University.

Nicholas Palermo is a drawing instructor at Rhode Island College. For the past two years he has been concentrating on painting. The work exhibited will be painting from this period. Nicholas Palermo received his B.F.A., in Printmaking, at Syracuse University. Among Mr. Palermo's numerous exhibits are, the 1978 College Art Associations Drawing Exhibit, New York, New York, the 4th Biennale Internationale de l'Image 1977 Epinal, France. His work is represented by the Ainsworth Gallery, Boston, Massachusetts and the Diriwachter Pascale Gallery, Liverpoole, New York.

Ray Chin, Printmaker and an instructor in the Art Education program will exhibit a series of prints in this exhibit. Mr. Chin received a B.A. in Graphic Design from the University of Delaware and his M.F.A. in Printmaking from Rhode Island School of Design. One of several grants Mr. Chin has received, was a Federal Grant from the Department of Special Education, Providence



Sarah Bapst "Gnomon Fall" Detail. Homasote. (4 1/2'x4') 1979. One of the many displays at Bannister Gallery.

### Music Forum to be Presented

by Al Gomes  
Fine Arts Editor

The RIC Music Department will present a Rhode Island Philharmonic Conductor Forum with Maestro Cassuto. Cassuto will present Concert Previews of the regular subscription series. There

will be four forums throughout the year: Oct. 21, 1980; Feb. 17, 1981; March 10, 1981 and April 7, 1981. All presentations will be held in Roberts Hall, room 138 at 1:00 p.m. A reception will follow the forums. Contact the Music Department (Dr. Robert W. Elam) for more details.

School Department, to design and direct the Colophon Project for building social skills through Art and Video. Chin is presently director of Colophon, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation in Providence.

Show, New York in 1976. From September of 1978 to the present time he has been involved with the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Artists in the Schools Program, Art in the Office Program and the Department of Public Education.

## Sneak Peeks

### Music

Sept. 24, Wed. — Providence Opera Theatre's "Curtain Raises" 8 p.m. at Slavin Center — '64 Hall, Providence College. Admission free.

Sept. 29, Mon. — "Carly Simon", Mechan Aud., Brown. 8 p.m. \$9.50

Oct. 11, Sat. — "Bravo Italia". Carmine Cappolla conducts the R.I. Philharmonic. Ocean State Theatre. Call 831-3123 for reservations — 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 25, Sat. — "Phillippe Entremont", pianist, R.I. Philharmonic. 8:30 p.m. (831-3123)

Oct. 19-20 — "RIC Orchestra" (Edward Morkward conductor) 8:15 p.m. Roberts Hall. Call 456-8244

Oct. 22, Wed. — "Woody Herman & the Young Thundering Herd" Roberts Aud. \$6.00 — Gen. Admission: \$3.00 — RIC student. Call 456-8269 for more details

Oct. 21, Tues. — "R.I. Philharmonic Conductor Forum with Maestro Cassuto". Roberts Hall, Rm. 138. 1:00 p.m.

### Theatre

Sept. 22 - Sept. 27 — David Rabe's "Sticks and Bones" at Nucleo Eclettico, 37 Clark

St.; Boston's No. End. \$5.00. \$4.00 for students. 8:30 p.m. Call 1-617-742-7445.

Thursdays and Fridays in September — "British Cabaret of 1800's." Beechwood Manor, Bellevue Ave. in Newport. Call 849-7892 for tickets.

Sept. 22 - Sept. 27 — Mario Fratti's "Victims." Wed.-Fri. at 8:00 p.m. \$5.00 Harry's Harbour Front Club, Newport. Call 846-3360 for details.

Sept. 23, - Oct. 14, — "Sheer Madness" (comedy) Charles Playhouse Tu.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Sun., 7:30; \$8-11.00. Stage 11, 76 Warrenton St., Boston. Call 1-617-426-5225 for reservations.

Sept. 24, - Oct. 5, — "MacBeth"; Boston Shakespear Co. Wed.-Sat. — 8 p.m., Sun. Matinee-2 p.m. \$4-8.50. 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston Call 1-617-267-5600 for details

Sept. 25, - Oct. 18, — "As You Like It". (staging by Andrei Belgrader) Thurs.-Sun.-8 p.m. Matinees Sat. & Sun. — 2 p.m. \$6-15.00 Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Ca. 1-617-547-8300 for details. American Repertory Theatre

Sept. 25 - Oct. 4 — R.I. Feminist Theatre presents "Internal Injury" (Thursdays) and "Paper Weight" (Friday and Sat.) 8 p.m. Roger Williams Park Museum Theatre. Call 273-8654 for details.

Sept. 26, Fri. — R.I. Shakespear Theatre presents "A London Music Hall" (British turn of the century humor) 8:30 p.m. \$5.00 Beechwood Mansion in Newport. Call 849-7892 for details

Sept. 25, - 28, — "Vanities". Roberts Little Theatre. Presented by Prism. 8 p.m. \$4.00 General Admission, \$2.00 students and senior citizens

Sept. 26, - 28, — Bottom Doubt presents "Avaant Gardening". 8 p.m. School One, 182 Pine St., Providence

Sept. 26-28, Oct. 1-5 — "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter, 8 p.m. Leeds Aud., Brown, Waterman St., Providence. \$4.00.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 31. "Betrayal" at Trinity Square, 8 p.m. Call 521-1100 for full details and reservations.

### Film

Every Thurs. in Sept. — Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" at the New Farm Dinner Theatre, 202 Post Rd., Warwick, R.I. 02888. Call 467-8700 for reservations.

### Art

Oct. 9, — "Jarka Burian" lectures on "Josef Svoboda and productions of Wager. Leed Aud., Brown Univ., Prov.

Oct. 9 - 12 — "Euripides" "Bacchae". Roberts Hall. \$4.00 Gen. Adm., \$2.00 students and senior citizens.

Nov. 28, - Dec. 12, — "Works by Photographer Allen Netnidz". Bannister Gallery, RIC Art Center.

Oct. 16-Nov. 16, — "A Case for Boxes" Author Nina Fletcher shows her display of artistic uses for boxes.

Sept. 22 - Sept. 30 — "Stereo Visions". An exhibition of 3D images. 12-4 except Mon. 5 Steeple St., Prov. Call 861-0830.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 2 — "Directions in Realism: Boston", Danforth Museum. Wed.-Sun., 1-4:30 p.m. 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Ma. Call 1-617-620-0050.

Sept. 22 - Sept. 27 — Works by "Laurie Neubels" and "Pat Colville". Hera Gallery, Tues.-Fri. 1-4; Sat. 10-4. Main St., Wakefield. Call 789-1488.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 11 — Photographs by "Mario Giacomelli", Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 347 South Main St., Providence.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 12 — Sculpture by "Nick Swearer". Mon. - Fri., 8:30-5:00. Lenore Gray Gallery. 15 Meeting St., Providence. Call 274-3900.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 19 — "To be Touched" by Collette Perazio-Itkin (Sculptures made for the blind to feel). 13 Summer St., Pawt. Call 725-3714. New England Center for Contemporary Arts.

Sept. 20 - Sept. 30 — Kinetic Sculpture by "Leslie Scribner" and photography

by "Charles Silverman." Pawt. Public Library, 13 Summer St., Pawt. Call 725-3714.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 12 — "British Watercolors". Tues. thru Sat.: 10:30-5 p.m.; Thurs. 1-9; Sun. 2-5. RISD Museum, 224 Benefit St., Providence.

Sept. 22 - Sept. 27 — Selections from the collection of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, URI Fine Arts Center. Mon.-Fri., 12-3; 7:30-9:30.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 3 — "The Hand and The Spirit." Mon. thru Wed. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 596-2031 for details. Westerly Public Library.

Sept. 22 - Sept. 23 — 100 works by RISD alumni in numerous media. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-4. Sun. 2-4. Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Prov.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 5 — "T.V.: America's Super Symbols" (images that explore the concept of television as ritual). RISD museum. Call 331-3511. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.: 1-9 p.m.; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Sept. 23, Tues. — "Gear — An American Design Movement Begins." At List Aud., Brown Univ. A trio of speakers from Gear Design, Inc. at 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 5 — "Charles James: Couturier Extrordinaire" RISD Museum. Call 331-3511 for times and details.



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Any student interested in working on the 1981 Exodus  
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## Donovan (Continued from Page 1)

state employee, on a temporary basis until the position can be reviewed and advertised.

Canteen began operations at RIC in August of 1978 after the food and service in Donovan had reached a low point. Peter Rogers, then director of Donovan, resigned and assistant director Vincent Flemming was appointed director. Although Flemming did a "good job" according to Cornelison, Donovan needed to seek "a new direction. The quality of the food was low and so was the morale of the staff," he said.

To help the situation, a food and beverage task force, consisting of students, faculty and staff, had been formed to review the food service and come up with ways to improve it. The task force, chaired by Cornelison, included Dr. James Bieden, associate dean, Bob Paolo, accountant, Kathy Sasso, conference coordinator, Richard Thomas, associate dean, David Possinger, then varsity basketball coach, and three students.

The committee considered all facets of food service and looked into the possible hiring of a food service company. A contracted company would help change the "direction" of food service at RIC, according to Cornelison. "It would be beneficial because they would furnish additional services such

as managing, accounting and so forth," he said.

The committee personally met with management of various companies and saw presentations by them. They recommended that the state go with Canteen.

Canteen sent Cary J. Orlandi to act as manager. He was interviewed by Nazarian and Cornelison and was reminded that he would have to conform to the operations of RIC as well as those of his company. Orlandi held the job until he was transferred in January.

Canteen brought a whole new system into Donovan. Besides changing and simplifying clerical records and office procedure, the company instilled new food ideas. They brought in a nutritionist, who talked with workers about food preparation and menus. They dressed up the cafeteria with colorful signs and had the employees wear tidy uniforms. According to one anonymous student, they helped to "transfer Donovan from a mediocre cafeteria to a decent one."

Now that Donovan has returned to its state-run operation is there any difference in the food or service?

"I see no difference," said one dorm student.

It seems to figure that the service will remain consistent because Allen was manager with Canteen and now, without. How long he stays on still remains to be seen, however.

## New General Education Program Proposed by C.O.G.E.

by Avis Gunther  
Anchor Contributor

In keeping with a current trend among undergraduate institutions to foster a liberal arts education, the Committee on General Education (COGE) has proposed a required twelve course general curriculum to be discussed and possibly voted upon by the Curriculum Committee at a meeting this Wednesday.

The proposed general education program is designed to replace the present general studies program with more structured course requirements. It consists of four

"core" courses in Western Literature and Western Civilization, and an eight course "distribution requirement" in six broad educational categories.

Three courses would be required in the Natural Sciences and Mathematical Systems, two in Social and Behavioral Sciences, and one each in Fine and Performing Arts, Other Cultures, and Contemporary Values, Issues and Perspectives.

Students would be allowed to double count a course which appears in both their general education program and major or minor.

Acting Dean of Arts & Sciences, David Greene said, if approved the program would begin with the entering freshman class next fall and would not affect the present student body.

The COGE would also consider proposals which would increase the required 118 hours needed for graduation, and increase or remove the current 120 hour limitation on undergraduate programs.

These proposals are "the first, but not final, step in changing and improving liberal education at Rhode Island College," according to a September 8 COGE memo.

## Test Taking Can Be Tackled

by Janet Krug  
Anchor Contributor

Do you spend endless hours of studying and reading for classes only to forget what it is you just studied or read? Do you suffer from incurable writer's cramp while taking notes in class, then find them virtually useless for studying? If you answered yes to any of these questions don't despair, help can be found at the Center for College Reading Services.

Any student can improve his or her skills in reading, note-taking, and studying in three different ways. The Center offers individual assistance, mini-courses, and a Credit Workshop. Ed. 150-Workshop in Reading and Study Improvement.

There are five mini-courses offered throughout the year. Four of these are available now: "Tackling the Textbook," "Effective Note-taking," "Test-

taking Strategies," and "Strategies for Studying Science." According to Dr. Marilyn Eanet, Director of College Reading Services, each mini-course concentrates on one skill to help students learn more effectively in their classes. If you're finding that the study habits you used in high school aren't adequate, these courses can help you get the most out of your learning.

Perhaps you're struggling through a science course and can't seem to remember all the technical terms that were thrown at you in class. "Strategies for Studying Science" will provide you with different ways to read science literature and remember the important ideas contained in it.

Maybe you just have difficulty with textbooks in general. "Tackling the Textbook" can help you to read them and remember "what's important."

Do your notes look like hieroglyphics? "Note-taking" may

help you learn to relax and conquer "test anxiety." In addition, you'll learn how to give organized responses to both essay and multiple-choice tests, as well as how to study more effectively for them.

Dr. Eanet describes the credit course, Workshop in Reading and Study Improvement as a two-semester-hour course "designed to help the student become more skilled at learning from reading and development more effective study habits in order to gain maximum benefit from the college experience." The course consists of two class sessions and two lab periods per week, and also offers two sections.

If you think your skills need improvement, fear not, just walk into Craig-Lee 224 and ask Dr. Eanet to sign you for success in learning. After all, what good is all your reading, studying, and note-taking without the grades to show for them?

## Debate (con't. from pg. 2)

The Parliamentary form of debate will be used in both rounds. The debaters will be given a resolution (a specific definition of the topic) ten minutes before the debate is scheduled to begin. The affirmative team has the

responsibility to define all the terms in the resolution and then prove the resolution to be correct. The negative team must try to refute the affirmative team's argument. Before the final speech is given by the affirmative,

(con't. on pg. 10)

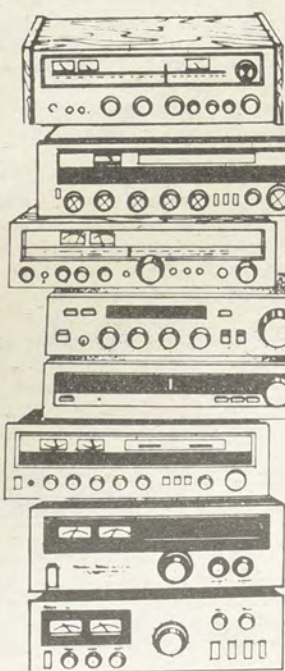


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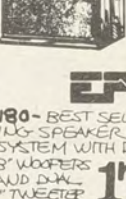
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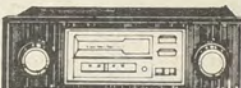
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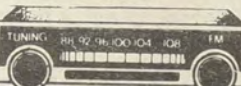


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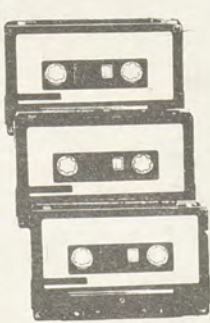
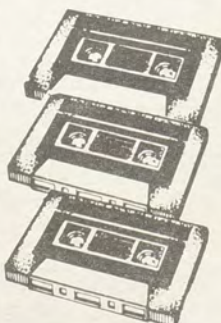
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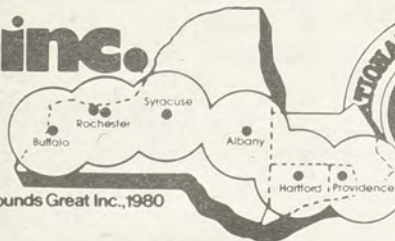
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# SPORTS

## SPORTS SCORE

The men's varsity soccer team battled Providence College to a scoreless tie, Wednesday September 17 at RIC's home field.

RIC dominated the game with 14 shots on goal as opposed to only seven for their opponents. Senior goal tender Jack Lewis turned back all attempts easily. He has

been in three games to date, and no goals have been scored against him as yet.

On Saturday, the team played to a scoreless tie against Fitchburg, at that team's home field.

The Anchormen's record to date is 1-0-2.

## VARSITY SPORTS CALENDAR

### Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 27 vs. Bryant, 2:00

### Cross Country

Friday, Sept. 26 at Yale (women only) 3:00  
Saturday, Sept. 27 at Quinnipiac (men only) 1:00

### Tennis

Friday, Sept. 26 vs Bryant 3:00  
Saturday, Sept. 27 vs. Worcester Poly Institute 10:00

### Volleyball

Wednesday, Sept. 24 at U.New Haven 7:00

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## RECREATION UPDATES PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

The RIC Recreation Department announced its fall semester of instructional programs this week. These programs will be taught by instructors who have worked for the Recreation Department for the past few years.

Mrs. Majorie Lynch will be teaching Yoga I and Yoga II. Miss Pat Sharkey will be teaching a new Innovative Dance Workshop in Modern, Jazz and Ballet. Ms. Lou Dwinell will teach the popular Slim & Trim program at noon-time and after work session.

All programs will have an open first session in which people can observe a class demonstration and

register. The Recreation Department encourages early registration since class size is limited. All classes will be held at the Whipple Dance Studio. The following courses are being offered:

Dance Workshop — \$25.00, M & W, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Yoga I — Session A, Tues. 10:00-11:30 a.m.; Session B, Thurs., 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Yoga II — Session C, Tues., 7:00-9:00.

Slim & Trim — \$15.00, Session A, Tues. & Thurs., 12:00-1:00; Session B, Wednesday, 5:00-6:30.

For more information and registration, call the Recreation Department at 456-8136.



John Taylor  
Intramurals and  
Recreation Director

### Women's Cross Country

The women's cross-country team started off on the right track by winning their first tri-meet of the year. This is the teams first year as a varsity, with a squad of nine (9) women. The Anchorwomen downed Mount St. Mary's of Maryland, 18-40, and Messiah College, 22-35 in Pennsylvania this past weekend. The strength of the team was evident in the individual performances, with the anchorwomen taking 6 of the top 12 positions and having all 9 women in the top 20.

Mary Miller led the way over the 3.1 mile course in 20:38, followed by Ann Marie Gower, 2nd; Patty Baker, 4th; Karen Fregeole, 6th; Debbi Broadhurst, 11th; Elise Herchen, 12th; Judy Dufresne, 15th; Carolyn Arego, 19th; Mary Arego, 20th.

The team has a lot of potential. There are three returning veterans, sophomores Carolyn Arego, Judy Dufresne, and Mary Miller, who all have experienced college competition. New members of the team are freshmen from local area high schools. They are Karen Fregeole, of Cumberland; Patty Baker, of Barrington; who are both former All-Staters in Cross-Country, Ann

Marie Gower, of Barrington; Elise Herchen, of Warwick; Debbi Broadhurst, of Gorham, Maine; Mary Arego, of Smithfield; and Tricia Davey, of Smithfield.

Coach Ray Dwyer is looking forward to an excellent women's cross-country season.

### Apple Picking Ride Slated

The Recreation Departments' annual bicycling apple picking program will be held on Sunday, October 5, 1980. This year the department has added some new items to the trip. All cyclists will be meeting at Whipple Gym for a breakfast brunch, starting at 9:45 a.m. The group will cycle out to the Smithfield Orchard to pick apples

and then stop for homemade apple pie, coffee and sandwiches. The cost of this program is \$6.00 for the day.

All interested participants should register at Whipple Gym by Thursday, September 30. Bicycle rentals are available from the Recreation Department.

### Varsity Volleyball

The RIC Women's Varsity Volleyball team held its first organizational meeting on September 3, 1980. Coach Tom Wikiera was impressed by the turnout of new players. Six first year players joined the team, headed by Jan DiBiase, a transfer from URI, an All Stater in high school. The returning members of the team, after playing an undefeated summer season, lifted Wikiera's hopes for an outstanding team. Wikiera sees the possibility of repeating last year's undefeated

Division III record and beating powerhouses URI and PC in the State Championships. Wikiera and assistant coach Leo Gartsu helped by co-captains Ann Nicholson and Nancy McLaughlin are looking forward to a highly successful season paced by hitters Donna Slater, Susan Donatelli and Linda Moran. The Anchorwomen's first home match will be against Coast Guard Academy, September 29th at 7:00 p.m. Please support your team's efforts by attending the games.

### Men's Cross-Country

The RIC cross-country team travelled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania over the weekend of the 14th. The team split the race losing to St. Mary's College of Maryland and defeating Messiah College of Graham, Pennsylvania.

Ron Petrie led RIC with a second place finish followed by Bill Reiff. Both of these runners are freshman with much potential to be excellent runners in the years to come. Filinto Martins finished 8th for the 3rd RIC runners to cross the

line. He was followed by Carl Peccia in 12th place and Pat Orabone in 15th place, also a freshman. In 19th place was Captain Bob Huguenin who ran with an injury he incurred during practices held before the school year. He was followed by Mike Pesare who was deemed ineligible because he is a continuing education student, but was allowed to compete without entering into the scoring. Chris Maynard, also a freshman sounded out the team with a 23rd place finish.

### Coed Intramural Softball

Team standings as of September 17:

	Wins	Losses	Forfeits
TTT	2	0	
P.E. Club	2	0	
Wasteland	2	0	
Blue Jays	1	1	
Shaker Cats	1	1	
Musicians	1	1	
Rene's Raiders	0	2	1
Artists	0	2	2
Jukers	0	2	
Rats	0	2	1

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be a MANDATORY meeting Oct. 1 at 3:00 — Walsh Center, room 225 for all candidates for the Varsity Women's Basketball Team.

### Oops!!

Last week's photo of Ed Bradley had a caption under it that seemed to read as if the new soccer coach was asking for blood donations from his players. It was a printing error. It should have read, "Ed Bradley, new soccer coach, instructing his players."





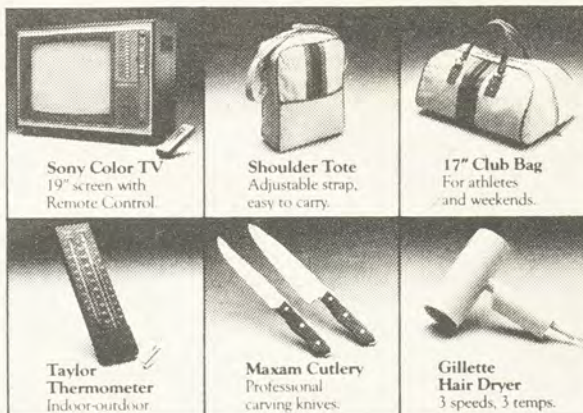
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# SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1980**

**2-5 p.m.**

## ALUMNI HOUSE GROUNDS

Any senior interested in going must sign up at the info. desk or on one of the sign-up sheets in Donovan and the Student Union. Free food, drinks and entertainment.

### Nazarian Hospitalized

Dr. John Nazarian, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, recently underwent surgery at Woonsocket Hospital.

Nazarian, who is reported to be resting comfortably, is expected to return home by the end of the week.

The *Anchor* wishes Dr. Nazarian a speedy recovery with hopes that he will return to his position in the near future.

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### Homecoming '80 (con't. from pg. 1)

for the Presidents' Trophy which is "something brand new that the president of RIC and the president of Bryant started," explained Shadoian. David Sweet and William O'Hara, respective chiefs of the institutions, bought two cups, one each for soccer and baseball, which will go back and forth each time the schools play each other in either sport. The winner of Saturday's soccer game, for example, will take possession of the cup until the next time the two teams meet. At that time, the cup will either stay with the champ, if they win, or move to the other school. The same will be done for baseball in the spring. The presidents hope the cup will "promote cooperation between schools," Shadoian said.

During halftime of Saturday's soccer match, the R.I. Matadors will perform.

An Alumni soccer game will precede the varsity game with graduates of even numbered years pitted against members of the odd years.

At halftime of that game, the organizations who built floats will parade their entries for the crowd and judges to see. Judges this year include Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. O'Hara, the presidents' wives. Shadoian is also working on getting the mayors of Providence and North Providence to be judges.

As of this writing, four student organizations had entered in the float competition. The Kappa Epsilon sorority, the Art Club—Art Guild, the RIC Recreation Dept. and Handicapped Awareness will be among those competing for cash prizes. The first place winner receives \$100, second place, \$50 and third, \$25. Any student organization funded by Parliament can get \$50 toward materials for building their float if they act soon. The four undergraduate classes are also encouraged to enter.

A new attraction added to Homecoming this year is called "The Great Tug of War" with the RIC Student Parliament competing against the Bryant Student Government. Shadoian indicated the tug of war was a good idea. "We figured we'd do it because we're playing Bryant. They're so close by... maybe we'll get some people from Bryant to come and watch."

Also on the program is a women's tennis match. RIC's team will be competing against Worcester Polytech on the tennis courts adjacent to the soccer field.

For those children who may get restless while some of these activities are going on, there will be a puppet show at 2:00 and a children's theatre show at 3:00.

Finally, there will be awards presentations at the end of the day for the winners of the field events, soccer game and float competition.

For those in the picnicking mood, a "tailgating party" will be going on. Some faculty and staff members have already reported their definite presence with their cars and hibachis. If you're into this popular activity, why not join them?

And, of course, food will be available all day. Hot dogs, soda and beer will be on sale.

There's something for everybody, alumni or undergraduate, young or old at Homecoming '80. As Shadoian says, "Whether you graduated in May or fifty years ago, it would be great to have you back. See you on the 27th!!"



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To commuters: Some people stuff envelopes, others stuff cars. Whatever happened to good old-fashioned paper shortages? BS in Advertising.

To my "roommate": We'll have to get up early on Mondays. Remember to buy an alarm clock for our new apartment. Love "B" (for Boston).

T.C.: Ding, Ding, Ding, Boom, Boom! When will I see Tiger Lily Jones? Play Mack the Knife for me — T.C.

Dee K. How much pizza did we consume this summer? Remember — the snow falls in winter!! Snow Queen.

M.W.B.: Sept. 19 — "Happy 21!" Told ya I'd embarrass you. Deb.

TPC — Dig the "bike." Invest in chrome — please! Does it always show that hard at the L.R.? Or is it just when I'm there? Snow Queen.

To Marvelous Mike, Tom Terrific, Dashing Dick and his dog Manfred — Glad to see you survived the summer. Debby and Donna.

Carol and Wayne — Congrats! I'll finally have a brother-in-law! Best of Luck — Deb.

Mike: If rumors are true then I guess I'll be expecting more. If not, then "Oh well!" from Dee K.

Jeff — I want my sign! A deal is a deal (sniff). From the Snow Queen.

Snow Queen — I miss the summer! Try (if you dare) to take a dip now. If not you can come over to my pool on Sat. Dee K.

Cindy. Hope you can go without a fix of 2nd Ave. for two weeks. A concerned friend.

Lori, saw Ernie, he says hi. Hope to see you soon. J.K.

Does everyone know that Walter's perfect. A "Rat" Friend.

Dianne, Keep my panda company, he gets as lonely as me at night. A Fellow "Bear" Lover.

Hey, aren't there any nice looking, blonde-haired guys on campus? Signed, Searching Freshman.

Bill, Thank for being there. You're irreplaceable as a friend. Love ya, Joan.

Marcia, Missed seeing you this summer. Only live five minutes away. What happened? Beach Club Worker.

Wed. nite series gang: I will join you all sooner or later. But in the meantime have a couple for me. JK

Rathscals: Yes, I'm alive! Missed you all this summer too. Won't happen again. The other "rath" scal.

To the 3K cousins at RIC: We really should start bumping into each other more often. The 4K cousin.

Janice V — Shall we start another semester with writing notes. This year let's try and stay out of trouble. Remember: Wyann is on the run, he can no longer be our target (unless we mail him a personal in N.J.). I'll talk to you later. Barb S-6.

Donna Z. What's wrong? We will all miss you. Come on back. Barbara and Janice.

African Kimba Boo: How was your weekend with the Jakoola tribe? Did Bob run out of gas on the way? What a wild and crazy guy he is. The Spine Lady.

Eric and Rachel, I hope you're doing well. Hit those books. Bro!

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## Debate (con't. from pg. 5)

members of the audience usually have an opportunity to speak in favor or against the resolution. After the final affirmative speech is given, the judge will make a decision as to which team did the better debating.

The pub round promises to be interesting. It is a tradition started in Great Britain, where men gathered in local pubs to discuss the important political and philosophical questions of the day. Another legend suggests that pub

debates started when a brawl broke out after a college debate at Cambridge University in England. RIC debaters are looking forward to the pub round because of the atmosphere found at the Rathskellar as a result of alcoholic beverages and the variety of attitudes of the audience. As in all other Parliamentary debates, heckling from the audience will be allowed which could prove to be almost as interesting and exciting as the debate itself.

## Notices

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