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Chilly Homecoming "A Success"

by Barbara Slonina
Anchor Staff Writer

The only things to go "up, up and away" on Saturday were some loose pieces of paper and programs. What was supposed to go "up, up and away" at Homecoming '80 was its main attraction, a giant hot air balloon. No one ever got to see the balloon,

provided by Adventures Aloft, because of persistent 15-25 mile-an-hour winds that prohibited its flight.

Holly L. Shadoian, general chairman of September 27th's event, was disappointed, but realistic about the balloon's absence.

"It would have been dangerous for him (Ned Grace, balloonist) to

set up the balloon because of the high winds," she explained. "It could have swept right across the field."

Nevertheless, Homecoming '80, called "Up, Up and Away", was deemed a success by Shadoian.

Between 300 and 500 alumni, faculty and staff members, undergraduate students and

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RIC Woman Escapes

Potentially Dangerous Incident

by Joe Nadeau
Anchor Executive Editor

A female RIC student, returning to her car parked on a dead end road on the fringes of the campus after a late evening class, was surprised by a masked man who jumped from the surrounding bushes and moved towards her with a raised towel like object in his hands, about 9:15 last Monday night.

The woman screamed, turned and ran back towards the campus, while the unidentified man disappeared back into the bushes.

RIC Properties Patrolmen responded to the woman's complaint and made a search of the area, along the dead end street off Library road near the soccer field.

The woman stated to RIC Safety and Security, that she had parked her car in that area because she was late for her evening class.

According to Richard Comerford, director of Safety and Security, the woman stated that the man did not touch her in any way.

She described the man as being about 20 years of age, 5'6" tall around 180 lbs., of light complexion, with a nylon stocking over his head and outfitted in a white shirt and jogging clothes.

The woman said the man, clutching a towel like object about head high, moved to within two feet of her before she screamed, scaring him off.

North Providence Police responded to a call made by the

Security Dept. and are currently investigating the incident.

Providence College recently experienced a similar incident on September 15 between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m., when a man armed with a knife attacked a young woman on her way from the college's library to her dorm.

According to the Providence College Cowl, the woman was not physically harmed, but was threatened with death if she did not cooperate with the man. The Cowl reported the young woman was able to escape before the assailant could rape her.

An RIC coed also experienced a frightening incident last May 13, when an unknown assailant attempted to kidnap her. The

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Youngster focuses on the important things at RIC Homecoming '80.

Photo by Joe Nadeau

Security Members Attend Police Academy

by Sandra Dougherty
Anchor Staff Writer

Two members of RIC's Safety and Security department attended and graduated from the Municipal Police Training Academy this past summer.

The Training Academy is a state run program designed to train college campus security guards.

Supervising Public Properties Patrolman Harold Ramsey and Properties Patrolman James Yeitz, attended the academy along with campus security personnel from URI, Brown, and several municipal police candidates. Because city officers were being trained at the same time, the men were subjected to the same rigorous training received by normal police officers.

Ramsey and Yeitz were at the academy held at URI (since transferred to Quonset Point) by 7:30 every morning and didn't finish some evenings until after 7:30 p.m.

Richard Comerford, director of RIC Security, said the two men attended the academy during the summer because these are the slowest months for security here at the college.

Comerford posted a notice for the voluntary academy, then chose the men to attend from the sign-up list. He hopes to have more of his men attend the academy in the future.

"I think these men should be commended for sacrificing so much...to improve our college," Comerford said.

Rath Board of Directors Set Series Policy

by Joe Nadeau
Anchor Executive Editor

The Rathskellar's board of directors met for their regular monthly meeting, September 16, and approved a Rath staff recommendation to admit only 19 and older patrons into the Wednesday night and T.G.I.F. Series.

The board also approved a recommendation that the Rath assume financial responsibility for the two events. They have been put on in the past by RIC Programming with funds from the Student Activity Fee which all RIC students pay as a part of their tuition.

As reported in the September 15 issue of the Anchor, the Rathskellar had experimented with segregating the crowd into drinking and non-drinking sections. Allen Chille, manager of the Rath, found this arrangement unacceptable to an effective operation of the college's pub.

"We have an obligation as a pub to provide soft drinks and spirits to those already of age on campus," Chille said of the board's decision.

"I don't agree with the drinking age change, but that was done by the General Assembly and that is beyond my control. I will do the best that I can to enforce the law,"

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Counseling Center Offering Self-improvement Workshops

by Jill Spiegler
Anchor Staff Writer

The Counseling Center is once again offering a set of self-improvement workshops during the months of October and November. All workshops are free to the RIC Community and more information on these specific programs is available through the Counseling Center.

The first workshop is on Life-Career Planning. The aim of this three session workshop is to set up goals and interests about the working world, and to present issues relevant to vocational planning. The sessions will meet Thursday, from 7-9 p.m., October 9, 16, 23; Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m., November 5, 12, 19. Both of these classes will meet in Craig-Lee 051. There is also a third session

scheduled on Mondays from 4-6 p.m., November 17, 24, December 1, and will meet in the counseling center conference room.

The second workshop being offered is on Behavioral Weight Control. This eight session program is designed to help people change their eating habits and attitudes. Sessions will meet Mondays, from 10-11 a.m., October 6-December 1; Thursdays, 2-3 p.m. from October 2-November 20 and will meet in the Counseling Center Conference Room. And a third class is offered on Fridays 11-12, October 3-November 21, in Browne Hall Upper Lounge. There is a screening interview required for this program.

The third workshop is called Assertiveness Training. The focus

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British Champions Defeat RIC Cutters

by Bill Valeff
Anchor Staff Writer

Last Monday (September 22), Great Britain's two best debaters came to Rhode Island College to participate in a pair of debates against two RIC debate teams. Each debate was interesting, entertaining, and quite heated. Unfortunately, the British champions were victorious in both rounds.

The first debate was held in the Student Union Ballroom at 1:00 p.m. The British champs, Charles Kennedy and Stephen Kerr, attempted to prove the resolution, "Americans are faced not with a choice, but a dilemma." They faced the RIC team of John Chadwick and Bill Ferland, who spoke against the resolution.

Kennedy and Kerr, both natives of Scotland, argued that none of the three presidential candidates — President Carter, John Anderson, or Ronald Reagan — offered the voters an acceptable choice. They pointed out that all of the candidates shared the same basic views on every major issue. Ferland and Chadwick refuted their claim by pointing out that Carter and Reagan disagreed on such crucial issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, student loan plans, minimum wage, and military policy. As for the differences between Anderson and Reagan, John Chadwick quoted Anderson as saying "...Mr. Reagan and I have disagreed on virtually every issue." Members of the audience were asked to vote for the team which, in their opinion, did the better debating. The Great Britain team emerged the victor, leaving

one spectator to quip, "The Scotts don't know the difference between a choice and a dilemma, but they might if we paid their way to Russia."

The second debate, a "pub round", was held in the Rathskellar on Monday night. The large audience was boisterous and quite spirited. (Among the crowd sat RIC President David Sweet.) This time, Kennedy and Kerr faced the RIC team of Phil Sisson and Annamaria Stoddard. The RIC debaters defended the controversial resolution, "Free sex for a free society." The rollicking audience heckled and applauded wildly when Sisson and Stoddard called for the abolishment of all laws against prostitution and pornography. Although the RIC debaters' presentation was quite spirited and well-defended, the eloquence and slickness of the Scottish team proved to be overwhelming.

The champions from Great Britain have now won eighteen of nineteen debates in Canada and the U.S. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Concordia University in Montreal. The two men will debate at Columbia and Fordham Universities before returning to their studies at Glasgow University in England.

While the RIC community responded favorably to both debates, the pub round was met with overwhelming enthusiasm and favorable reviews. Audrey Olmsted, advisor to The Rhode Island College Debate Council, said that future plans are being made to host pub rounds involving prominent Canadian and American schools.

Editorial

Doubled rooms, an error

As we move farther into the semester, it becomes more and more apparent that the current attempt to satisfy the dormitory room demand by doubling up existing facilities designed to accommodate a single person is not a workable solution.

The question arises, that in the college's rush to secure new housing facilities, has it moved too fast to adopt the doubled up policy?

Now that we have had time to weigh the merits and flaws of these accommodations it seems the flaws and detractions fall much heavier. A look to the students who are having to endure these arrangements finds many coping but not enjoying.

It is indeed an exaggeration to say that such living conditions are unbearable, but nor can one go so far as to say they are pleasant.

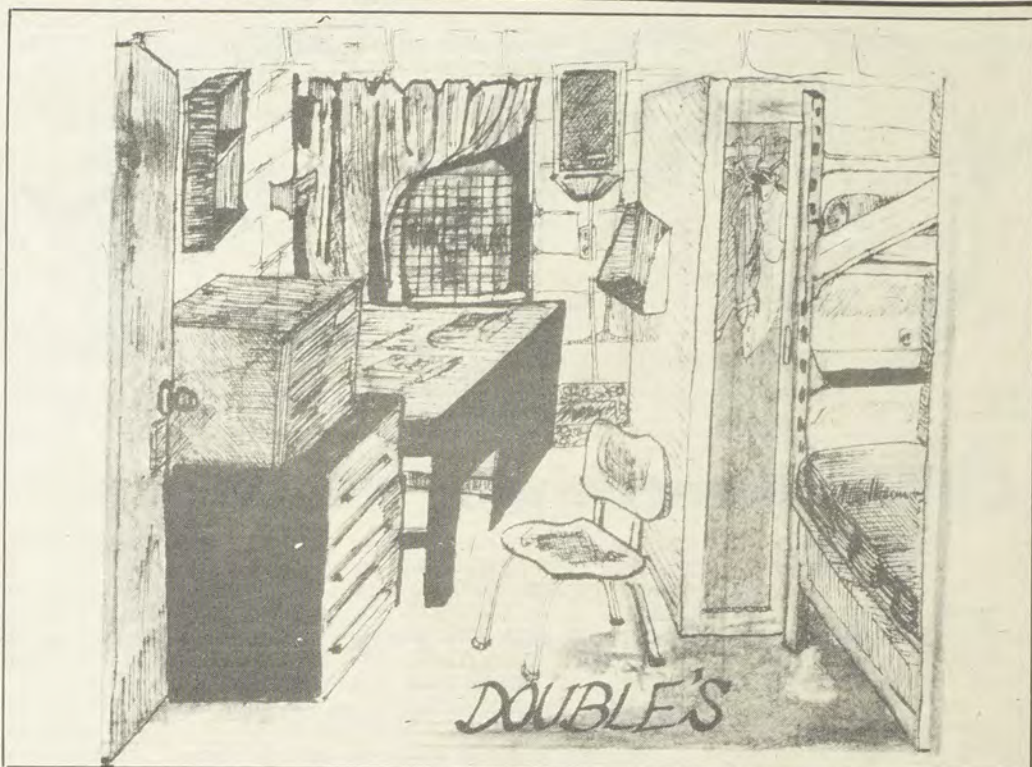
Yes, it is necessary to provide a room to out of state students who have no alternative place of residence in the local area. But, how many new students from the local area have been given rooms this year.

The rooms in Weber and Thorp that have been converted to doubles were never meant to accommodate two persons. Even with bunk beds, only one desk-dresser will fit into the room and the additional drawer space meant to be provided by a cabinet attached to the foot of the bunks reduces the living space even further.

It is foolish to expect the patience now being exhibited by students who share the single rooms to continue through an entire semester.

A lengthy evaluation should be made by those involved in the decision making process for these arrangements to decide just how feasible they really are. In the meantime every effort should be made by RIC Housing to eliminate as many of the doubles as soon as is possible.

Joe Nadeau



Commentary

Iraq-Iran, a brush fire, or — ?

Ominous clouds are brewing over the horizon.

Last week, the ever unstable Mideast situation plunged one level further into chaos as open hostilities flared between Iraq and Iran.

Here at home, many may have been happy that a new problem has arisen to worry the little country that put a thorn in the side of a great world power. But that at best, is a foolish consideration of those who fail to see the greater implications of such a conflict.

In the years prior to World War II, the United States entertained a general notion that events in other theaters of the world would have no immediate or major impact in its own. These concerns, enjoyed while Germany mobilized and El Duce ranted, paled as first Poland and then France fell.

War in any part of the world cannot be ignored. All too soon minor conflicts become major conflicts and limited casualties become extensive.

Iraq and Iran are testing each other. Where such actions will lead or what impact they will have on global affairs is an explosive variable that needs little aggravation to detonate. Already, oil processing

complexes have been severely damaged in both countries which supply industrialized nations with a healthy share of their oil.

An extremely vulnerable and important waterway, through which a good part of the world's oil must pass, is at stake in this Mideast chess game.

Will world oil supplies feel a crunch from any of these complications? It is hard to think they will not. The fragile production balance currently existing in these areas will take very little to upset.

What then is a safe course for America to take in confronting this crisis? At the moment as with that other painful and as yet unresolved conflict with Iran, the best recourse — the only recourse — is patience.

Unlike days past, solutions to international conflicts today have less basis in conventional armed confrontation. The much greater dangers of the Atomic Holocaust now cloud the vision and firing grounds of such settlements. And with that heavy in the minds of all concerned, care — extreme care — should be used in the evaluations of any outside observer. Indeed, in the evaluations of all outside observers.

Letters

To the Editor:

Being a firm believer in the old adage, "You only get what you put in", I am appalled by the number of students who claim Rhode Island College has little to offer.

Perhaps you should take a serious look at what you have to offer.

There are countless student organizations with minimal participation. Those who benefit from these groups are by far more numerous than those who actually participate in them. It is impossible to reach a college community the size of RIC's without at least half of the student population doing the reaching.

For example: a student organization at its peak has 15 active members and meets twice a week for one hour during break on Tuesday or Wednesday. According to Parliament, there are 4,850 active undergraduates. What this means is that one member of said organization in each one hour meeting would have to find a way to reach 161 students. A ratio of 323 to 1. Keep in mind, however, that this ratio does not include graduate students and non-matriculating students. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that an organization can not fulfill its obligations to the student body.

Remember: you will only get out of RIC what you put into it.

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The Practical Adviser

by Paula Mernick

Life was easier in Levi's.

When everyone dressed in neutral corduroys with the distinguishing little orange patch, finding matching plaid shirts (cotton or flannel) was never really a problem. Beige goes with everything, navy blue goes with just about everything, and nobody wore bright red pants anyway. Now, dressing is a real worry.

How many times have you (erringly, of course) mismatched your turquoises? Have you been embarrassed in public by glancing down at yourself only to find out that your yellow vinyl belt doesn't quite match the golden stripes in your ankle socks as you had so hoped? Do you dream of faded bell bottom jeans so worn that the

knees are ripped right through? (This happened often before it became fashionable to slice the knees open on brand new jeans a la Romones). Do your feet long for the comfort of earth shoes? Be truthful with yourself now.

For all of us who know not where we stand in this land of department, designer, and discount stores — a solution is on the way.

The college's Curriculum Committee is reviewing the possible introduction of a new major. In the very near future, you could earn an undergraduate degree in Dressing Assertiveness. If you find yourself just another body in Bonjour baggies and long to be a fox in French designer jeans, this

curriculum is an absolute must.

Instructors are finding it very startling that a student dresses "preppie" on Monday, and on Friday of the same week, dresses trendy new wave punk. The serious student of today should have one overall effect so that one total statement is communicated.

Students will be required to write two papers and can choose from a multitude of topics including:

Izod: The 'Garanimals' of the adult set

Fiorucci: Designing and color-blindness, fashion occupational hazards

Levi's: From overalls to bend-overs: a comprehensive overview from 1840 to present

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Incident

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woman, according to RIC Security, was walking along the Golf Course fence bordering RIC at 10:24 p.m. near Horace Mann, when a man dragged her into the bushes. He forced her across the golf course to a van parked behind Weber dormitory. Once near the van she was able to break free of her assailant and run to safety.

In another incident over the summer, a young man about 20 years of age, 6'2" tall, of slender build exposed himself to an Adams Library female employee. The June 23 incident was reported to the Security Dept. on Sept. 25 by Mr. Olsen, Library director. The unidentified man has not been apprehended and this incident is also being investigated by North Providence Police.

Mr. Comerford stated that security is trying to upgrade its training procedures, and that increased security patrols have been put on the fringe areas of the campus. Comerford said these areas are special problems because of their inaccessibility to Security Dept. vehicles.

Comerford said of the Monday night incident, "My suggestion would be to recommend that they (women students) park their vehicles on the campus in the lit parking lots and walk in well lighted areas." Parking with another student and walking with them to an area of the campus was also suggested by Comerford.

The Security Dept. also provides an escort service to all members of the campus community who feel that their personal safety is in jeopardy. Security will accompany a student or faculty or staff member from their vehicle to their class or place of employment if such a service is requested.

Mr. Comerford suggested that members of the campus community acquaint themselves with the description form used by security, should the need to complete one arise. Having easy access to this form might aid in the prevention of future incidents, Comerford said. The forms are available through the security office.

Rath

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Chille said.

Unlike the residence halls, where adapting to the new law simply means establishing a new policy, the Rath has a liquor license which it could lose if violations occur.

Chille says the Rath is currently looking into trying the divided room on another night when the Rath is less busy. The Rath staff has also brought up the possibility of having a non-alcohol night during which no alcoholic beverages would be served. Chille said such a night could be held once or twice a month and some special type of entertainment provided.

The Rath would experience a noticeable loss if such a night were tried, but Chille felt it would be worthwhile for students still underage.

The Rathskellar will continue to allow 18 year olds to enter non-alcohol side from 12 to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. where they can enjoy juices and soft drinks, play pin-ball or make use of the large screen T.V.

Chille said RIC Programming will be looking at alternative nights on which to sponsor events for the entire campus community.

Take the Bus!

by Jill Spiegler
Anchor Staff Writer

Once upon a time I was a freshman; and like many other freshmen then, and now, I depended on the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA) to get me to and from RIC every day.

Well one day I missed the RIC express bus that leaves Kennedy Plaza at 9:05 as did an upperclassman. As I stood there muttering profanities under my breath, my eyes filling with tears, the upperclassman gave me a look of wisdom and a nod of his head which said, "follow me oh innocent one and learn the ways of RIPTA".

And he whispered in my ear mystical secrets which have been passed on from Senior to Freshman every year, and when next September rolled around I, too, was eager to teach the newcomer the tricks that were taught to me.

What I learned that day I will pass on to you so you will never

have to fear missing Bio 101.

In addition to the RIC express bus that leaves Kennedy Plaza and takes you directly to the RIC campus, I learned that RIPTA also runs buses up and down the major streets and avenues near RIC so you could conceivably take any Smith Street or Mt. Pleasant Avenue bus up and walk to the college.

However there's an even easier way. Take a Smith-Edmond bus. They run 10-15 minutes. Get off at Homewood Avenue (there's a Kentucky Fried Chicken store on the corner so you'll know where to get off) and from there it's just a short walk down to the college. This route takes you right into the middle of the RIC campus, directly behind the Art Center, near the tennis courts. It's a pleasant walk, but let me warn both men and women — if you're planning to walk from RIC up Homewood Avenue to Smith Street, wear comfortable shoes. It's all uphill.

Counseling

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of the program will be on behavior, development of a plan and acquisition of skills related to appropriate assertive behavior.

There is one session of this workshop and it will meet, Mondays from 10:30-12:00 noon on October 20, 27, November 3 and 10 and will meet in the Counseling Center Conference Room.

Are you a young parent? The fifth workshop entitled Being a Parent is aimed at helping parents deal more effectively with their children. It will meet on Tuesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. October 7-28 in the Counseling Center Conference Room.

"Up-tight" tensions exist in everyday living. That's why the counseling center is offering a workshop on Relaxation Training. Bodily relaxation and changing tension — producing patterns of

thinking is the focus of this course. A screening interview is required.

Effective Study and Test-Taking Skills is a workshop being offered as needed during the semester. The two-session workshop will help students learn how to successfully organize their time, concentrate, study and take tests.

The final, and probably most important workshop the Counseling Center is offering is entitled, "Vocational Interest Testing for Sophomores." During the sophomore year when a major or career choice needs to be made, vocational interest testing could be very helpful. Test results and their meaning will be covered at a conveniently scheduled follow-up session.

For more information on any of these programs call the Counseling Center.

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RIC Homecoming



Seniors from the Class of '81 float take a break after a long morning of float preparations.



The Follys

Homecoming

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friends of Rhode Island College endured the 55-degree weather to attend the annual festivities. Peak attendance occurred during the varsity soccer game at 2:00. The contest pitted RIC against its neighbor, Bryant College, with the Anchormen on the victorious side of a 2-0 score. The win enabled RIC to take possession of the Presidents' Cup, a new facet of the sports competition.

The idea was originated by RIC president David E. Sweet and Bryant president William T. O'Hara to promote cooperation between the schools. The cup will remain at the school until RIC meets Bryant again. At that time the cup will either stay with RIC, RIC wins, or move to Bryant. The same will be done with an identical cup for the women's teams.

Sweet, when presenting the cup to the winning team, explained its meaning:

"Today we are inaugurating a new phase in a good college relationship...which will perpetuate into the future."

O'Hara continued by saying, "Two years ago, Dave and I spoke about the idea...Today it is the fruition of a dream come true."

At halftime the RI Matadors Senior Drum and Bugle Corp performed for the crowd.

RIC's women's tennis team was also part of Homecoming. They won their 10:00 a.m. match against Worcester Polytechnic by a score of 6-3.

Student Parliament was also added to the RIC winner's list as they won "The Great Tug of War" against Bryant's Student Government. It wasn't exactly easy going for them, though. The exciting war went back and forth with Bryant looking as though they'd finally end up with the win. But RIC regrouped, found their muscles and PULLED, tugging Bryant's Student Govt president Paul D'Adamo past the ominous three-foot (circumference) rubber wading pool that was between the two teams. Luckily no one got wet because the cold weather would have done them in.

The male alumni had a chance to have some fun during the alumni soccer game at 12:00. Graduates of even years competed against those of the odd years. The even grads dominated and ended up with a 6-0 win.

During halftime of the alumni game, the float parade was held. Six organizations made floats and they displayed them for the judges and spectators. The Art Club — Art Guild won \$100 and first place for the second year in a row with their Chinese Parade Dragon. They kept energy conservation in mind as

their float was foot-powered rather than gasoline-powered.

The Class of '81 "sailed into their senior year" with \$50 and second place with a "Salute to the America's Cup" float. A giant sail perched on a car made up their entry.

The Nursing Club won the third prize of \$25 with their theme of "Up, Up and Away — Nursing Into the 21st Century." The float depicted a syringe in the form of a space rocket, the USS Nurse, with futuristic nurses aboard.

Other entries included the junior class whose theme was "Class of '82 kicks off Homecoming '80". Their float was a big soccer ball surrounded by smaller ones.

The Handicapped Awareness Organization's theme was "Able", and the Gerontology Club completed the float parade with their theme "Aging is Ageless."

The judges for the float competition were Mrs. Arleene Sweet and Mrs. Barbara O'Hara, the presidents' wives, Dr. Arthur Pontarelli, acting commissioner of education and Mayor Salvatore Mancini of North Providence.

Field Day events were supposed to take place at 10:00 a.m. but no one wanted to participate because of the morning's 50 degree temperatures.

Children enjoyed the puppet show presentation by Pam Rosa, a RIC graduate of the Class of '73 at 2:00. Also for the children was a Children's Theatre show by the Kaleidoscope Company, directed by David Payton, '77.

Some faculty members stayed by their cars for most of the day with a tailgate party. Most agreed that John Williams, a RIC chemistry professor, had the "classiest" tailgate. Williams' trunk contained Quiche Lorraine, bread and cheese and a bottle of Valpolicella Pasqua Red 1977.

Finally, mention must be made of Master of Ceremonies Mike Haggerty of the Class of '81. Mike tied the whole day together with his impeccable announcing and play-by-play. Mike, a communications major, is public affairs director and a disc jockey on WRIC, RIC's radio station.

John Foley, Director of Advancement and Support, believes that despite the winds and weather, Homecoming has made its mark.

"I think we've established the tradition of Homecoming. Now it'll be easier to get more people here as the years come."

Shadoian agreed: "I didn't think there would be many people here because of the cold, but it ended up to be a good turnout. I think everyone had fun."



Another way of staying warm!



These members of the Gerontology Club float found coats a necessity.



A tailgate picnic the RIC way.

1980

Photography by
Joe Nadeau



The Art Club's winning float, Chinese Parade Dragon.



Doc's Averill and McClelland



Fast action during the game.



"How Sweet it is"
Anchormen celebrate victory.

Awarding the President's cup, from left to right, President Sweet, Coach Ed Bradley, co-captains Ralph Gianfrancesco and Jim Skillings, President O'Hara, Bryant coach Lou Verrohci, co-captains William Taksar and James Morgan.



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"Work
of
the
Mind"

*I sit alone to think
And dream, my mind not
Touched by another's hand*

*My creation is here before me
It awaits my touch
It longs for my hand*

*And now again it has me
I am drawn inward
Changing it here
Making it there
I create*

Iron City Houserockers, Breaking Away from the Bars

by Gary Kenton

It's too easy to talk about the Iron City Houserockers just in terms of toughness. After all, they are from Pittsburgh, home of Jack Lambert's crunching tackles, raunchy Iron City beer, hardened steel-belted radials, and Kent Tekulve's mean sinker. And they don't exactly come on like a bunch of debutantes; they pick their clothes, like their music, for durability rather than fashion. Street tough is the language they talk.

This is more than evident on their new album, *Have A Good Time, But Get Out Alive*. But to play up the black leather image would be a disservice to a band which does a lot more than just grind it out. While no one would ever categorize them as a finesse band (they stick with the high, hard stuff, taking the shortest possible route between point A and point B), they bring an uncommon degree of intelligence to their rhythm 'n blues-based rock. They don't pussyfoot, but they don't come on like a bunch of booze boogie bulls in a china shop either.

Countless rock bands have visited joints like "Junior Bar" before, but the Houserockers observe more there than most of their predecessors, like the "scars that never show," and the "jukebox full of memories."

When they sing of "Angela" and "Hollywood Rita" they aren't merely attaching names to stereotypical teenage dream girls, but talking about real women, the former a working girl and the latter her alter ego, a *femme fatale*. And when they rock out with the title song, they're not boasting idly about living hard, but actually giving some carefully considered, if somewhat dramatic, advice.

"Pumping Iron" could be their signature song. The saga of a kid named Jimmy is, again, familiar, but the compassionate insights we gain into his life have a unique, autobiographical authenticity to them. The song never stoops to moralizing about Jimmy's bleak prospects, dealing instead with the realities of his situation:

"Jimmy was a rocker
Oh how he liked to rock
He combed his hair just right
And practiced the way he talked
He was a steel workin' man
Just like his Daddy was
Never had a chance
Just did what he was told
If you can't be a man
Better be one of the boys
Pumpin' iron
Sweatin' steel
Hearts of stone
Dressed to kill...
You can never understand the way
I feel."

One is left with the impression that Jimmy will somehow transcend the dreariness of his existence. This kind of hard-won optimism is spelled even more plainly in the chorus of "I'm Not Dead Yet:":

"I'm still alive
Even though I have to struggle to survive
I'm gonna take all I can get
Don't count me out
I'm not dead yet."

But if you're looking for the quality which separates the Iron City Houserockers from a host of other half smart bad-asses with the boogie woogie fever, listen to this record with your heart as well as your ears, because that's where the music is coming from. As Greil Marcus noted in his *Rolling Stone* review of Love's *So Tough*, Iron City's debut album, "This is hard rock with force, but there's no macho in it... Joe Grushecky pursues romance without pretending he doesn't need or want love as his reward; the Houserockers' music is sexy but dispenses with the distancing bravado we've come to expect from guitar-based groups. It's a yearning for male simpatico that they mean to put across."

Although this sense of openness and vulnerability emanates from the entire band, it is Grushecky's heart which is the open book to be read in this album. When Joe talks to someone, he looks them straight in the eye — and he takes the same direct approach in his singing. For

a lot of people in this paranoid, devious world, this alone is a refreshing experience. Joe can be a bit intimidating, going around 6'1", 190 lbs. and looking pretty much like what he is: the son of a coal miner (his father eventually escaped the mines and now works in a garage). But he somehow came off the streets of Pittsburgh

says Joe, "you can't get away with a phony act here for too long. They're on to you quick."), Iron City does share with the New Wave groups a common interest in bringing rock music back down to basics, in stripping it of the pretense and flab it developed in the late '70s.

Grushecky sums up the band's



Iron City Houserockers

feeling no need to prove or defend himself. He is surprisingly soft-spoken and gentle. Until he gets on stage, that is. Then watch out.

The Iron City Houserockers are hitting their stride at just the right time. Most of the stuff you hear on the radio these days is just a little too clean and safe, with the stench of the studio all over it. Although they have little in common with the punk bands ("that punk stuff just doesn't make it in Pittsburgh,"

point of view: "We set out to make music we can be proud of. We're not just a bunch of guys looking to hustle a record contract and get on the radio. It may sound trite, and I don't really care if it does, but we do it because we love it. If we weren't able to make this album, we'd still be playing the same music in some bar somewhere.")

The Iron City Houserockers: a black collar outfit with a set of values to live by. And rock by.

RIC, Trinity Square Collaborate on Course

From RIC News Bureau

The idea of offering a continuing education course at Rhode Island College in conjunction with Trinity Square Repertory Theatre Company came about the way new courses often come about. A student in a class on Shakespeare asked Dr. Alice Grellner, the professor, why the college didn't take advantage of the series of plays at Trinity and teach a course based on them.

The more Grellner thought about it, the more she liked the idea, and the more sense it made. She spoke with the director of continuing education, William Swigart, and worked out the details and this year English 380, Aspects of Drama, a course based on Trinity's 1980-81 season was announced.

Open only to subscribers to both the upstairs and downstairs series at the playhouse, the three credit course consists of a sequence of nine discussions beginning on October 6 and running through May 18. It is unusual that a course run throughout the academic year. The initial session will be an orientation at which class members receive an overview and are prepared to view the first play. After that, each two hour session will consist of two parts. The first hour will be devoted to a discussion of the play already viewed and the

second will be a presentation for the next play.

All sessions will be held on Monday evenings. Dr. Grellner explained that Trinity Square is "dark" on Mondays, and the fact that no performances are scheduled will allow actors and directors to be called upon to come to the class and speak. Students will have to write a three to five page "reaction" paper after each play. There will be no final exam. The course will present an opportunity to study drama in its most natural and appropriate form — live, to combine an entertaining theatrical experience with a thoughtful intellectual experience. Discussion sessions will explore what each playwright and director were attempting to do, the techniques they used, and how well they succeeded, and the relevance of the plays to our world and our lives.

Trinity Square has announced the course in a newsletter to subscribers and there have been ads in the print media of the state announcing it also. Registration ends October 15.

All class sessions will be held on Monday evenings in Graig-Lee Hall, room 255, from 7 to 9. For more information contact Dr. Grellner at 456-8010.

The Arts Calendar

Music

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. 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. 26-28, 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.

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

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PERSONALS

Chicken Lady, Missing my finger lickin girl is a habit up here. Miss ya hon!! McCartney

Suite B Ellen: Two weeks ago you gave me a hug and an invitation. Should I take you up on it? Paul

Deby Doodles, Good luck with Glenn, but remember to look for happiness first! Your Old Accomplish

Roomie, glad we got stuck together. It's made life more fun. Luv, Anne

M.P.: I wish we could have something-anything? Seasons change and so do I. JWD

Hey you Felbs — so you "like Beer", we like something even better! From Us! Cindy: One more week and then you can have a fix of 2nd Ave. A "Rat" friend Jersey: Take it easy, and stay cool, we'll make it through someday, the ups are on the way. Love ya, Rapeuta

Jet, Emmitt, Lupa-lou, Missy & Uncle Tick — We can't wait to see you — we can't even believe it. Eat your brain food! Taffy & the "Weird" Theatre Major

All you Swedish lovers: How did you "paddle" your way out of Psych? The Shed Sisters P.S. Don't sleep your life away

Craig — Lisa keeps hoping for a rendezvous, but you two can't seem to get it together — Concerned Strangers

Wanted: Female companion for dinner, tennis or whatever. Discretion assured. Reply Rathskeller, anytime.

Suite P Weber — Will the real Sue please say JoAnn.

To the person who is talking about something-anything, I am looking for "The Ballad of Todd Rundgren"

If anyone knows who has a spare copy of The Ballad of Todd R. see Ray in the Anchor office

Dear Ray: I am going to charge you for typing up all these personals. YOU OWE ME!!!!

To Captain Bob: The only injury which you incurred prior to the school year is that of mental deficiency, simply put, lack of intelligence. A Fellow Teammate

To Searching Freshman: Your good looking blonde can be found in E-52 Weber. Appointment only. Signed Sweet Pea

J.B. Herdman — How can we be "way too cool" like you? Love the girls from the Penthouse

Girl Wanted: Pretty, medium height, intelligent, fairly athletic, all-American, likes men in uniform. Contact John in Willard G 7-3

Tony — Be Cold — Be there. Forbert is coming. From a Cars Fan.

Arnie — I haven't seen Simon and Garfunkel lately. Ticklish

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

Eileen, Sorry I haven't been by to say hi. I'll stop by soon. The X-mas gift giver

Ribb: I'm going to miss you very much while you're away. Take care. I Love You. BREE (XO) P.S. Send lots of pix

Quickbuzz! I love your earlobes, especially when they're listening to J.E.I. Kappa Brother

Dianne, I talked to my panda and he said he liked your company as much as I do. A Fellow "Bear Lover"

To the 2nd Ave. Dancers: Put your dancing shoes on, they're almost back. 2nd Ave's No. 8 Fan

Terry in H — I will try and get a fly swatter for you next time. The Other Fly

MB in H — What is a pervert? I hear you know all about perverts. Signed, Wondering

Dave Robi: We ordered you a tickle-proof vest for Christmas. Wear it well. Al and Sue

SAR-P.W.: Don't let the sun go down on you! I really do (Friday nite) keep on rolling! P."10"

D.R. 24 — Some people got it and some don't. Keep trying. P10

Suite E Willard — When does the hockey season start? Ex-Suite E Member

Ray: You are not hitting the scales at all for being an all time favorite tonight. The Rundgren Slut

BD-228: Are you hen-pecked yet? YAJK

JoAnn in P — Figure it out yet? If yes drop me a note, if no I'll see you Wed. nite in the Rat. ME

Suite E: You're looking good and getting better! Love, Missy (O.K. Matt?)

L: Happy Anniversary Love, P.

Warning: The surgeon general has determined that the L.R. can be dangerous to your nose! A Concerned Nasal Passage

Deek: How's the nose? Hard? Stuffy? I've been a good covegirl — I've got a hunch!!! From Ride Em' Cowboy

Kevin, Kevin: How are you guys? Fine, I hope. Hey it's just the kind of guys you are! From dbn

Searching Freshman — I am available but not blonde. Call Dave R. Suite E Willard. — Days only, Busy nites — Happy Birthday Sue! Thank for all the great times and especially for being there Love vel J. Rae

SB: Happy Birthday on the 27th! Keep the rhythm, the beat, the beat! Love ya JR

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The Anchor

is looking for new membership.

If you are interested in learning journalistic skills in a student newspaper setting, please visit our office on the top floor of the Student Union.

There will be an ANCHOR General Staff Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2:00.

You are cordially invited to attend.

Notices

Free pizza and refreshments will be offered by RIC's Sociology Student Organization on Tuesday, Oct. 7, during the free period. All students are invited. Sociology Lounge, 4th floor Craig-Lee

The RIC Wrestling cheerleaders will be holding a sign-up meeting on Wed., Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. in the lobby of Walsh Gym. All those interested must attend this meeting or see Patti Goldstein in the Athletic Office.

Sigma Mu Delta will be holding its third and final coffee hour October 2, at 8 p.m. in Lounge F of the Student Union

The Abnormal Film Society has arrived and will be showing some of the goriest horror flicks ever created. Keep your eyes open and wait for our first flick. Hal & Terry

To all Pledges of Kappa Delta Phi: There will be a PARTY for all pledges and brothers on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Lounge F in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Be there for a good time!!!

Advisor

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A major portion of the final grade will come from classroom participation and the work you put into dressing for class. The student who continually mixes pink button-down blouses with black leather pants and motorcycle accessories as jewelry, probably won't make the Ten Best Dressed list which will take the place of the Dean's List for this curriculum.

A questionnaire in the early weeks of class will help place you in the right fashion category, so if you find yourself a quasi-prep with punk tendencies, the instructor can help you discover in the Fall a social klutz and find yourself transformed into a graceful debutante just in time for the new Spring fashions.

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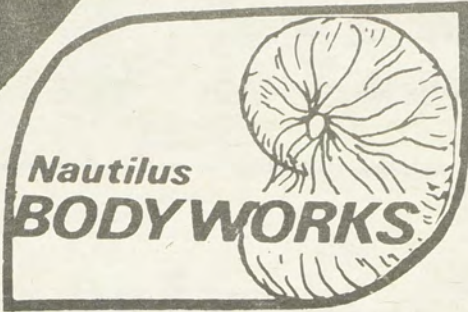
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