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## RIC Soccer Team Loses Five Players

The NCAA has ruled that five RIC soccer players are ineligible for the rest of the season because they participated in an amateur soccer league on Sundays.

Gail Davis, Director of Athletics, has filed an appeal to the NCAA saying the players were unaware of the ruling (as she was also) and if they were, they wouldn't have played.

The five players are Jack Lewis, Ralph Gianfrancesco, Peter Roberts, Luis Cano and Gino Vera, all but one are starters on the 7-15 team.

The ruling was passed down in connection with the same ruling barring U.R.I. star player Len Mercurio from playing the rest of the season.

Gianfrancesco said that Mercurio has contacted a lawyer and is petitioning the NCAA for repealing.

"It's frustrating" said Gianfrancesco. "It's the best season we've had and now this happens to us. Now I have to watch from the sidelines. It just doesn't seem fair", he added.

Gianfrancesco said he thinks the ruling came as a result of a U.R.I. adversary notifying the NCAA that Mercurio participated in the amateur league.

When RIC saw the resulting ruling, they checked to see if any of their players could be ineligible, then contacted the NCAA said Gianfrancesco.

The NCAA passed down the ruling Wednesday and a decision of the appeal is being awaited.

Davis said "it is my hope that the appeal will be acted on as quickly as humanly possible and favorably.

The team has two more regular season games and hopes to gain a playoff berth.

## Man Charged in Gamesroom Break

by Bill Valeff  
Anchor Staff Writer

On October 27, 1980, North Providence police arrested a man suspected of breaking into the games room in the Student Union building.

The break-in occurred at 1:00 a.m., October 11. A man entered the room by breaking through a glass door. Once inside the room, he broke into a pinball machine in search of money. The thief was forced to make a quick exit when some male patrons of the nearby Rathskellar discovered his presence.

The man, who is not a Rhode Island College student, was arraigned on Monday (Oct. 27) in Eighth District Court, located in Cranston.

He is charged with a felony and a misdemeanor. The man was released on \$5,000 personal recognizance for the felony and \$500 for the misdemeanor.

## Claudine Schneider Makes Campaign Stop at RIC



Claudine Schneider, Congressional Candidate for District 2.

Charging Congressman Edward Beard of R.I.'s 2nd congressional district with losing touch with his constituency, Claudine Schneider, Beard's republican opponent for the Nov. 4 election visited the RIC campus last Wednesday stumping for votes.

"I believe that when Edward Beard first went to congress he had R.I.'s best interests at heart. But now, I feel that Mr. Beard's absenteeism, his junkets at taxpayer's expense and his unwillingness to meet the people—to listen and to look for solutions to their problems; plus his taking credit for accomplishments that are not his own all lead me to believe that Mr. Beard is most interested in his own re-election," Schneider said during an interview with the Anchor.

Schneider said the R.I. Women's Political Caucus recently pointed out that Beard neither sponsored or co-sponsored the Pregnancy Disability law for which he took credit during his debate with her. Schneider said she felt the hottest issue of the campaign thus far has been the channel 36 debate.

"I have accepted all offers to debate...Mr. Beard has refused to go beyond a very limited exposure," she said.

Schneider raised two points as reasons why Beard does not want to debate her future. The first being Beard's dropping off of the Elderly Affairs and Veteran Affairs committees. And the second, "He has had 57 bills introduced into his committee (on labor) and not one has made it into Congress," she said.

"In Congress, the name of the game is getting your point of view across and carrying it through to action—it requires a lot of hard work," Schneider said.

Speaking on other issues, Schneider expressed a desire to get on a congressional committee on energy if she is elected. She said she has spent 5 years of her life opposing the building of a nuclear power plant at Charlestown. She cited five points as reasons for her opposition:

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## Baird's Debate Challenge Ignored

by Jill Spiegler  
Anchor Staff Writer

Approximately 30 people turned out Tuesday night to see the "devil", or so a Roman Catholic newspaper editorial calls Bill Baird.

Bill Baird, a national spokesman for abortion, was invited to RIC by Ralph Detri, Coordinator of SIRS, to debate gubernatorial candidates Mayor Cianci and Governor Garrahy, since both candidates have come out to support a right to life amendment to the constitution.

As neither Cianci nor Garrahy accepted Detri's invitation, Baird said, "I put a dummy in the chair and if I debated the dummy or them, I'd get the same response."

Baird made major points Tuesday night. First that he doesn't advocate abortion as much as he advocates pro-choice. Baird called Rhode Island a mere "extension of Rome" which he calls the "single greatest oppressor of women's rights."

There were those in the audience who agreed with Baird. One woman said, "Speaking as a woman I don't want anyone telling me I have to carry a child nine months."

And there were those in the audience who didn't agree with Baird.

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## Traffic Light to Aid Residents

by Thomas Montagne  
Anchor Contributor

A traffic light which is in the process of being installed at the dorm crossing of College Road should eliminate the gambling and guesswork out of crossing the road, which is an inconvenience to most and a hardship to handicapped students.

When asked why the college chose a \$12,000 traffic light over a cheaper alternative, like a stop or warning sign, Dr. James Cor-

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## RIC Programming Makes Changes

RIC Programming is undergoing major changes in its entertainment format due to poor attendance at offered programs and limited seating capacity for concerts.

The Sunday night film series was discontinued because of poor attendance. According to Lynn Singleton, head of Programming, "the market says we should have a week night series." He also said that he considers many of the films available for showing "old news" and doesn't want to spend \$450.00 to \$600.00 renting them if they aren't in demand. Singleton would prefer buying quality films to renting them in order to create a campus film library, but certain copyright laws won't allow this.

In September, the Steve Forbert concert was cancelled because

enough tickets weren't sold to balance the cost of the act. Why? Perhaps the general RIC community didn't enjoy Forbert enough to buy them. Perhaps bigger shows at the Civic Center (Queen) attracted more concertgoers. In any event, promoter Frank J. Russo re-scheduled Forbert at the Center Stage in East Providence and he drew a large audience.

The film series will make its comeback next semester on either Tuesday or Thursday nights in Gaige Auditorium. RIC Programming is currently choosing six newly-released flicks to show for about \$1.50 per person. Among those being considered are: "The Kids Are Alright," "The

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R.I. Governor J. Joseph Garrahy. Photo by Joe Nadeau.

## Garrahy Interviewed

by Joe Nadeau  
Anchor Executive Editor

Incumbent R.I. democratic gubernatorial candidate J. Joseph Garrahy, was interviewed by The Anchor at the Marriot Inn in Providence on October. Garrahy is being challenged for the gubernatorial office by Vincent P. Cianci, Republican Mayor of Providence. Garrahy answered the following questions for The Anchor.

Anchor: Governor Garrahy, URI is asking you for additional funding over the 8 per cent cap on state spending. They say these funds are necessary to maintain quality education at the university. Do you intend to give them these funds?

Garrahy: "I think we are going to review that in line with all the other requirements of higher education in the state of R.I. The Regents and I have asked them (URI) to prepare a special paper

justifying the needs and how these dollars would be spent, and the best reasoning for doing that.

We certainly would not want, for instance, our college of Engineering to be in any question of receiving accreditation because of a lack of funds or equipment or staff support. So I think we want to examine that very closely.

We have asked, as we do ask every other state agency, (that they) attempt to respect an 8 per cent cap that has been imposed on us by the state legislature. In the last few budgets, higher education has received, of course, over the 8 per cent cap. There has been additional dollars that have gone to higher education, there have been additional dollars that have gone to elementary and secondary education here in the state of R.I. Fully one third of our budget is devoted towards education in the state of R.I.

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Editorial:

# VOTE!

Tomorrow, don't miss the opportunity to make an impact on the world around you — vote!

For the next four years, your life will in some way be affected by the decision this country shall make. Take advantage of your right to be a part of that decision.

Tomorrow, each vote shall bear more importance than those in some of the more recent elections, because of the unsurety of the electorate, the number of the candidates and the current instability of the nation.

You can make a difference; you can affect the outcome. Visit your polling place, take your future into your own hands — and pull the lever.



## The Practical Adviser

by Paula Mernick,  
Anchor Features Editor

Ronald Reagan can't win. There are literally thousands of comedians whose livelihood depends on doing presidential impressions. Reagan just doesn't have the image.

I still think that Dan Aykroyd does a better Jimmy Carter than Jimmy Carter.

Like many of you, this will be my first voting presidential election. I missed it by three months last time around, and even though I've voted in other elections, city and state-wide, there's just something about voting for the President.

I still remember the first Presidential election I was really aware of. It was 1968 and I was a fourth grader in a tiny little town in Massachusetts. As I remember it, Hubert Humphrey was running against Richard Nixon. My teacher, Miss Murray, brought in a little portable black and white television. I guess I was so intrigued with the notion of watching T.V. in school, I became very serious about the whole election affair. (Watching T.V. in school still intrigues me so much that I sneak over to Craig-Lee whenever I can to catch "General Hospital.")

Knowing nothing, well maybe I should say instead, UNDERSTANDING nothing about political parties (i.e. Democratic, Republican, Independent, etc.), my method and reasons for choosing the candidate I wanted to win, were typically, very fourth grade. I simply wanted Hubert Humphrey to win because I was fascinated by his initials (H.H.H.). Now granted, this is not the way a President should be chosen, as witnessed by the

fact that Humphrey lost. (Then again, remembering who DID win and what DID happen, maybe we should go back to the simpler issues.)

O.K., so what's the point of all this?

Well, let me say first that the reasons I'm supporting a certain candidate now are very different from the reason I chose Humphrey in the fourth grade! And it's not so much that I'm more aware of world affairs than I was in the fourth grade either. I decided a long time ago, that I was already so far behind in the policies, economics, and politics of the U.S. that it would be near impossible to even attempt to catch up.

I think that there are a lot of people like me too. People who wait until the last minute and then decide on a compact hour and a half of T.V. debate as background to support a candidate. But lest you think I am berating you! Let me tell you how I think people like (procrastinators) should choose our candidate.

A one hour forum for all the presidential impersonators would be broadcast during prime-time T.V. People like Steve Martin and Dan Aykroyd and Rich Little and others would present the viewpoints of the candidates. Viewers would be entertained as well as informed. And a lot of the political rhetoric would be done away with. Comedians and most certainly impressionists usually tell things the way they are.

And besides, wouldn't you much rather watch Steve Martin talk about nuclear warfare than R.R. and J.C. (that's Jimmy Carter) talk about nuclear warfare?

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### Commentary:

## Providence Home Rule

The following article was written by Dr. Chester E. Smolski, director of the urban studies program at Rhode Island College. Reprinted by permission of the Providence Journal.

The opposition bumper stickers have already appeared. In bright fluorescent colors to catch the unsuspecting eye, the message is loud and clear — "Reject Home Rule Charter." Why should there be this opposition, and who are the people against this progressive move toward better local government?

Before these questions are addressed, one needs to consider the charter process itself. The proposed Home Rule Charter for Providence was put together over the past year by a nine member, duly elected, Charter Commission. Meeting faithfully two and three times each week and then concluding its work in a series of public meetings, this public-spirited and unpaid group has worked diligently to put together a document which provides clear guidelines and directives for the administration of local government for the capital city. Providence voters will have the opportunity to accept or reject this proposed charter on election day, November 4.

The proposed charter builds on an already good charter that has been in force since 1940. The commissioners did not see the need for major changes in this strong mayor-council form of government but have carefully reviewed the language and content of the current document in order to make improvements. They have done this by cutting out some of the legal terminology, eliminating archaic phraseology, making some parts briefer, and generally tightening the charter throughout. In addition, responsibilities of various officials have been sharpened, an internal auditor will be provided to better monitor departmental spending, cost projections are required of the council, and greater use of public meetings will be obligatory on taxes, budget, and other matters. In the words of the League of Women Voters, one of the organizations which has already given its endorsement, the proposal "is responsive to the

needs of its citizens, provides for clear cut lines of authority, and creates a positive system of checks and balances."

Perhaps the most important point of all, and the reason why the proposed charter must be approved is best expressed in the words of a commission spokesperson who said, "It will take the charter process away from the state legislature and put it into the hands of the people of Providence." Under the present charter the city must obtain General Assembly approval to make governmental changes and receive permission to enact certain measures. And on some occasions, the General Assembly has made changes that have not been in the best interests of the city. Difficult as it is to believe, representatives from Warwick, Tiverton, Burrillville, and the other 39 cities and towns are determining local governmental actions for the people of the largest city of the state.

This type of action may have been appropriate in 1940 when all cities and towns were under this same control of the General Assembly, but since 1951 when a constitutional amendment was approved, 21 communities in the state have gone ahead and established their own home rule. Now it is Providence's turn.

Why would anyone in Providence choose to oppose this proposed charter? Essentially, it is special interest groups who feel they have something to lose under the proposed changes. The two changes that have generated the most opposition have been the reduced size of the city council and the required residency for city employees.

According to one authority, "for a city its size, Providence has undoubtedly the largest city council in the country." The role of these representatives is to address major city needs rather than individual requests, as too often happens. Rather than performing such favors, councilmen should be addressing themselves to policies and strategies that concern abandoned houses, land versus building taxes, accrual-account financing, economic development for more jobs, comprehensive city

planning, and a whole host of other city issues from which everyone benefits rather than just a few. Fewer councilmen would be in a better position to do such things because limited time would dictate more attention to policy decisions rather than individual matters.

Minority groups would not lose either because the proposed 15 councilmen from 15 wards appears to be a reasonable compromise to ensure that minority groups on the council will maintain their role and position to adequately represent the constituency.

The one change that city residents always favored in the public hearings and one which generated many calls to Commissioners was required residency in Providence for city employees; this provision to apply to all new employees starting in 1983. The people of the city apparently want the people who work for them to live with them in their neighborhoods, and are really extending an invitation to become a part of the community which provides their livelihood. The end result can only be improved neighborhoods and improved relations between city residents and employees. Teachers, firemen, policemen, and other city employees need to help rebuild our cities, and residency by these people is one of the necessary ingredients to accomplish this.

It is a credit to the political leadership of Providence which initiated this charter proposal; to the residents who worked to create a Charter Commission; to the members of this Charter Commission; and, most important, it will be a credit to the voters of the city who give it their approval on November 4.

### First Aid

First Aid and Safety, a program for all RIC students, will be held in the Weber Hall Lounge on Tuesday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. Leslie A. Montagne will discuss common injuries and how to care for them.

The program will teach students how to help others who may have accidental or athletic injuries through discussion and films.

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A meatball sandwich which consists of a six inch by one inch bun and four one inch diameter bread crumb meatballs cost \$1.30. That's 21c an inch.

These may seem like trivial examples but there is a point to be made. Rhode Island College I believe was chosen by many students due to their low tuition rate in comparison to many other colleges and universities in the area. Rhode Island College on the other hand has the highest priced food of any state institution in R.I., even the State House. Let's face it, students do not make a hell of alot of money during the academic year. But we are being ripped off by our own beloved Donovan. It would seem logical that the prices of food should be cheaper in a college cafeteria, due to the financial status of the average student. Does anyone care about the average student?

Donovan is a trap, a trap for your money, only given freely when your growling stomach wins the battle with your wallet in the moments of starvation between classes. When there is not enough time to go off campus for the lower priced McDonalds, or Burger King, to name just a few of the very many fast service food establishments, you are thrown into an involuntary act, buying Donovan food.

Someone is making out very well. Granted, prices are going up, but why are we the ones to have to feel 1981 inflation when we are still in 1980. I realize nothing can be done overnight, but I'm sure something can be done to at least ease this dilemma. Well they say Americans overeat, but Donovan's eating my money up faster than my appetite can be satisfied.

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Baird said that if a pro-life constitutional amendment goes through and abortion is made illegal, there will be 250,000 unwanted children in the United States the next year. Detri said that that high number of unwanted children will raise the child abuse rate substantially.

One businessman who lives in the North Providence area asked, wouldn't the 250,000 unwanted children make adoption of United States babies easier as he, himself, tried to adopt two children last year and had to go to Central America to get them.

Baird did not directly answer the man's question. Instead he asked the man if he tried getting a child from the United States who was black or some other minority or already a few years old.

Baird clearly flustered the man. In fact, Baird has a reputation for intentionally bullying or intimidating members of the audience who try to contradict him.

Yet Baird gave his argument for abortion rights and the right to choose in cold hard facts. He presented newspaper articles and

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## Garrahy

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Anchor: As we move into the winter months, the state's colleges, as we have seen in the past, sometimes find they need more heating oil than what they are allotted to use. This may require them to seek additional funding from your office. Will you provide for such a request over the 8 per cent cap?

Garrahy: "We have in the past; we have taken care of that in deficiency appropriations. But since that time we would hope that the budgeting at the college's level and the Regent's level would anticipate in their financial planning, much as we have to do in all of our other state agencies the anticipated cost for higher prices of fuel, a somewhat good financial planning; so we know what to expect in heating costs.

Anchor: Governor, there has been some discussion as to the combination of the states' three colleges into one institution. Do you advocate this proposal?

Garrahy: No, I have never advocated that, though I have advocated that there be greater cooperation between our three institutions of higher education and perhaps even to some degree cooperation with our private institutions in the state of R. I. — where that is possible.

It would seem to me, as though the cooperation in providing a variety of services would essentially save some dollars and provide for more efficiency for the people in the state of R.I. Although I fully realize that RIC has its own identity, has its own focus on certain curriculums as does the university and the junior college. I think those identities should be kept clear and distinct.

Anchor: Governor, it has been suggested that the Board of Regents be disbanded and a new governing body for R.I. education be created. Do you support this proposal?

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# Whipple Gym Conversion To Be Decided

by Jim O'Donnell  
Anchor Staff Writer

The college administration is currently considering a number of proposals to convert Whipple Gym to a center for performing arts and will be making a decision in early January.

Vice President for Special Projects, Don Hardy, said last week that the college is considering the feasibility of a number of proposals and is awaiting reports from committees and a consultant.

Hardy added that although the college is studying renovating Whipple Gym, it has a strong commitment to the recreation and intramural programs using the gym. "We don't want recreation to suffer," he said. This program has continued to grow (over the years). It is a tip-top program and it will stay."

John Taylor, Director for Intramurals and Recreation, knows

the program will stay but he is concerned with where the college will put it.

Among the proposals being considered is having his department move into Walsh Gym and scheduling his programs around the physical education and varsity athletic programs already offered. "It's not a good move. We lose the option of free schedule, and it's too small for participation (with other programs). We will lose our evening program too," he said.

In addition to that proposal, the college is considering having Taylor's department hop around campus from Walsh to Henry Barnard to the Children's Center for available free space.

The proposal Hardy feels would solve all problems is to put intramurals and recreation in the addition to Walsh Gym that is scheduled to be built in the spring to house a swimming pool.

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- The cost (\$3 billion for only 35 years of use).
- The health related questions of low level radiation.
- Safety questions.
- The possibility of terrorism or sabotage.
- And the problem of what to do with the nuclear waste.

Schneider said as a congresswoman she would call for a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction and move to phase out existing plants as soon as possible.

She said she would look towards better fuel efficiency achieved through tax credit incentives given towards home heating insulation and automobile fuel efficiency; renewable energy resources such as active and passive solar, hydro and

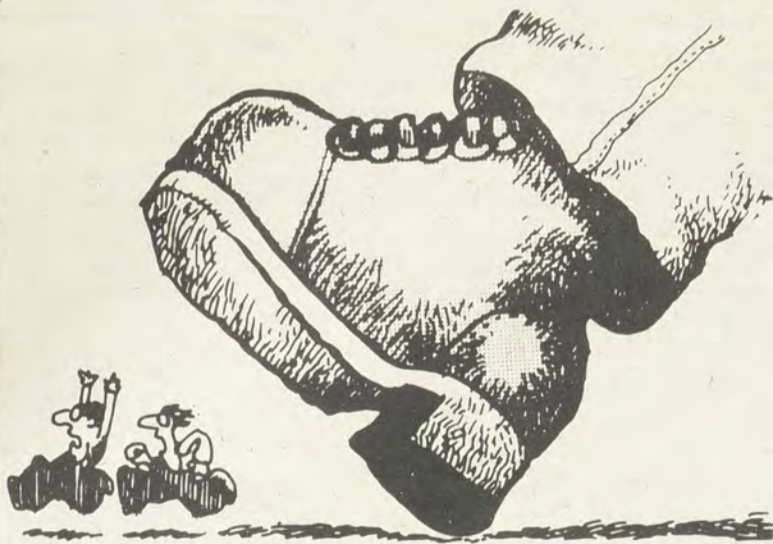
wind power and wood and trash burning to fill the energy gap created by not using nuclear resources.

Indicating that she supported mass transit, Schneider also said she would move for an active insulation program for public buildings (such as state colleges and universities) that would aid the U.S. in achieving independence from foreign oil.

When asked about Beard's charges of Big Oil contributing to her campaign, Schneider said, "I have only accepted contributions from small domestic petroleum producers...they are the kind of people who supply Hi Fi gas stations."

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# The Anchor



Appearing in VANITIES, left to right: Melanie Maynard, Gail Mainella and Karen Braz.

## Theatre Scene

by Melanie Maynard  
Anchor Contributor

Madness, Mayhem, and Mockery will over-run Roberts Hall and Rhode Island College Theatre during the weekend of November 13-16. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. each evening, three one-act plays by the French comic writer Moliere will attempt to slap a smile on your face and tickle your funny bones. Dr. David Burr, associate professor of theatre and director of this production, has selected *The Jealous Husband*, *The Imaginary Cuckold*, *The Flying Doctor* by Moliere for your enjoyment. From the extensive abundance of talent presently studying at Rhode Island College, Dr. Burr has chosen John Powlesland, Paul Dunn, Roger Lemelin, Sharon Carpentier, Anna DiStefano, Brian Howe, Glenn Nadeau, Matt Toupin, Peter Primiano, Pamela Hoff, Kathleen Bebeau, and Tricia Powers — and this company of players will try to execute these comedies of the 17th century in the most entertaining way possible.

The playgoer will be whirled backward in time, upon arrival to Roberts Hall, to the days of fantasy and marketplace adventure. The performers will act as a traveling repertory company portraying all the characters from the three shows with all three plays staged in the common setting of a medieval marketplace.

The works of Moliere adapt themselves well to this production idea developed by director Burr. In Moliere's time plays were actually presented on the street, in the open air, much like the atmosphere associated with a Florentine Faire. November 13-16 should provide four evenings of merriment through the hard work of Dr. Burr and his merry-makers.

A second up-coming theatre extravaganza is the weekend run of student director Howard Fine's

interpretation of the "voice collage" play, *The Brick And The Rose*. The play involves its audience with many important aspects of a young boy's life. Through the use of dramatic direction and tight construction of rising and falling resonance levels the audience may find themselves resting on the direct opposite of the comic spectrum set up by Moliere. *The Brick and The Rose* is to be performed in Roberts Little Theatre December 4-7 at 8 p.m. PRISM, the student production wing of Rhode Island College Theatre, will continue throughout the year to sponsor evenings of scenes and workshops — admission free.

Already in production of its film excerpts is the cast of Oliver Hailey's *Father's Day*. *Father's Day* will be directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Joseph D. Graham with assistant directing by film students and theatre students. *Father's Day*, the third main-stage offering of the Rhode Island College Theater 80-81 season will be performed in Roberts Hall February 12-15, 1981.

Also coming in April is the wonderful magic of the Cinderella fairy tale. From April 23-25, Dr. Raymond Picozzi, Chairman of the Department of Communications and Theatre, will transform Roberts Stage into the land of glass slippers and charming princes and princesses — a must for all to see. See you there!!

Other campus-related theatre events of interest include the Performing Arts Series sponsored evening of Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival scheduled for Monday evening, November 17 in Roberts Hall at 8 p.m.

Opening on Election Day and running for four consecutive Tuesdays in November at the New

## Getting a Room With A Bath

by Flora Curry  
Anchor Contributor

We gaily walked through the glass doors of an old, baroque hotel in Strasborg. Me with my five words of German and HE with his expressive hands and face. The woman behind the desk spoke the inevitable "Bitte?" HE with American grace smiled and replied "room and bath, please." A flood of German and raised eyebrows asked a question. "Zimmer mit Bade," I replied, hoping that was what she was asking. She shrugged her shoulders, marked something in a book, and pushed a card over to be signed. Calling to a Porteress, who looked older than either of us, she indicated the bags and gave her a room key. The small woman swung the bags up off the floor and trotted off down the corridor toward an elevator. HE, racing to catch up, reached for the bags. The Porteress pulled them away looking very indignant while showering him with excited German. A tug-of-war developed and HE, with a look of sheer unbelief on his face, was shoved into the wall. A smile of victory smugly sitting on her face, the Porteress clanked open the elevator door and graciously ushered us in.

Such an elevator! It swung uneasily from wires that looked as if they were there during the Kaiser's reign. Shining brass lacework curled and cavorted making an ornate cage out of which we peered like curious animals. Mirrors were placed on the sides and a red carpet covered the floor. There was even a bench along the back fitted with a red cushion. Placing the bags to one side, the Porteress light-heartedly pushed buttons, but the only result was an annoyed hiss from the mechanism down below. Banging her hand on the wrought-iron gate, the Porteress pushed another button and tickled the elevator in the right place, for it consented to rise slowly, grumbling and complaining to the third floor. Opening the door she stood protectively in front of the baggage as if to engage in battle again. HE lifted his shoulders in defeat. She smiled and picking up the bags walked briskly down a long, long corridor covered by a red, figured carpet of the old

fashioned variety. After a few turns the corridor finally ended in a cul-de-sac. Unlocking the only door, she threw it open with a grand gesture and bowed us in.

A huge, double bed piled high with feather comforters filled the room almost from wall to wall. Along the wall at the foot of the bed was a pink, flowered curtain strung between two built-in wardrobes. Peeking behind the curtain, I saw a washstand and what looked to me like a midget's urinal. No toilet! Complete with gestures we asked where the toilet was located. Back out the door the Porteress went, we following like ducks on parade, down the corridor to a door marked with a large WC. I opened the door and a narrow room was revealed housing a rust stained tub, a toilet and a very dim bulb high overhead. Shaking our heads, back we went to the bedroom. As there was no telephone in the room, HE had to retrace his steps to the lobby to see if the hotel had a room with a bath. I decided that this was a good time to learn to communicate with a working person in a foreign country.

"Was ist Das?" I asked the Porteress curiously pointing a finger to the low bowl next to the washstand. The woman answered with a flood of German. I held up my hands in surrender and asked her with gestures how this piece of equipment was used. She looked at me with surprise and disbelief. I gave the universal sign language gesture of shrugged shoulders and outspread hands. She chuckled and said a few words but as I still did not understand she did a graphic pantomime. Staddling the bowl, she pulled up her skirt and went through the motions of scrubbing vigorously. I leaned against the wall shaking with laughter at her more than clear description. She joined in the laughter as she pulled down her skirt and made herself tidy. In the midst of our laughter HE came back with the news that we were moving to another room with a, hopefully, complete bath.

Up off the floors came the bags, back out the door, down the long, long corridors with its red, old fashioned carpet we went to a room with a washstand, tub, shower, toilet and bidet.

Farm Supper Club in Warwick will be Jack Heifner's *Vanities*. This production is directed by David Jepson of Warwick and utilizes the talents of three Rhode Island College students: Gail Mainella ('79), Karen Braz, and Melanie Maynard. Karen and Melanie appeared in *Vanities* at Rhode Island College in September under the direction of Karen's husband,

Joseph Braz. For additional information concerning any of the aforementioned events, contact Mary Nocera, secretary of the Communications and Theatre Department, extension 8270 on campus, or visit the theatre area in Craig-Lee. One can usually find an interesting conversation in the theatre lounge — Craig-Lee 156.

## Poem

### FRESHMAN YEAR

You seemed so sure  
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so secure  
Never alone  
Crowds surrounded your every  
move  
Family and friends answered if  
you should call  
Now you're away  
Who is there to pick you up  
if you should fall?  
Different faces  
Strange places  
It's all so new to you  
Confusion sets in  
How do you get through?  
Isolated from your old world  
of familiar sites  
Unknowing of wrongs and rights  
Which way do you turn?  
...As you slowly begin to let go of  
the past  
you soon will learn  
This first step is not the end  
But the beginning  
of a new friendship.....  
yourself.

—Ramona—

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## MUSIC REVIEW

This is a tabulation of the top ten requested songs that have been called in to the WRIC studio since the start of the semester. In the following issues of *The Anchor* we will have a weekly tabulation of requests called in to WRIC. These are the songs you have requested, so if you want to be a part of the WRIC MUSIC SURVEY call in your favorite song to the WRIC request line at 456-8288. This is just another service of WRIC-ROCK 58.

CHART NO.	SONG TITLE	GROUP ARTIST
No. 1.	Turn the Page	Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band
No. 2.	The Rose	Bette Midler
No. 3.	Musta Got Lost	J. Giels Band
No. 4.	Rock Lobster	B-52's
No. 5.	Ain't Talking Bout Love	Van Halen
No. 6.	Birthday	Beatles
No. 7.	Wheel in the Sky	Journey
No. 8.	Hold Out	Jackson Browne
No. 9.	Whip It	Devo
No. 10.	It's Over	Boz Scaggs

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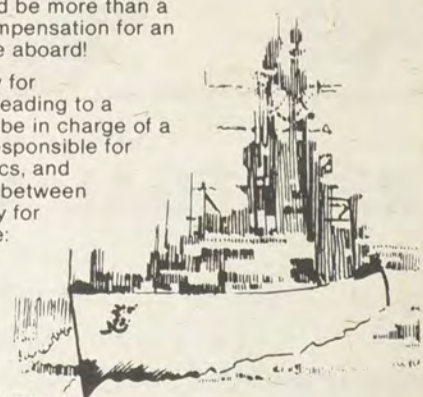
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**Academic Quality to be Examined**

The Council of Rhode Island College has proposed that a Committee on Academic Quality be established to study the percent quality and standards at the College according to Dr. Hank Guillotte, the Council Chair. The motion was made by Dr. Eleanor McMahon, Vice President of Academic Affairs, at the Council's October 8 meeting.

The committee will be responsible for studying admission standards, grading, policies concerning attendance, examinations and course drops in addition to institutional and faculty commitment to research and scholarship. It is being formed to guard against a diminishing of standards in the College while recruiting new students from among fewer applicants due to declining college enrollments according to Dr. Guillotte.

The committee will be composed of six faculty members and the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Four of the faculty will be chosen by Dr. McMahon from a list submitted by Dr. Guillotte. The other two faculty members will be named by the college administration.

Faculty members chosen will be recognized within the college community for their high academic standards in teaching and scholarship.

No students will be included on the committee. "I don't think that students really have a place on this committee. They have a place on hearing that the committee will hold and any input from them will be welcome" said Dr. Guillotte.

The names of the committee members are expected to be announced next week.



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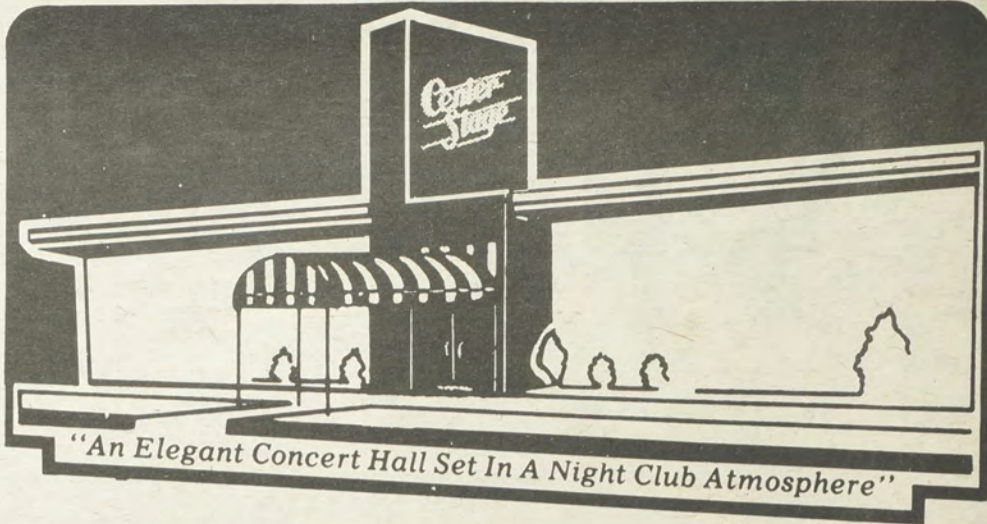
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# Sports

## Kathy Kelly, Hoop Captain

The Rhode Island College Women's Head Basketball Coach, Joe Conley, announced today that junior Kathy Kelley of Central Falls, Rhode Island, will be the captain of the 1980-81 squad.

Kelley, a 5'7" forward, was an All-State selection at Central Falls High School in Cross Country (1976) and in Basketball (1977), averaging over fifteen points per game for the third place Warriors as a point guard.

Upon graduation, Kelley received a basketball scholarship from the University of Bridgeport where she started as a freshman, averaging ten points per game.

After one season, the Elementary Education major transferred to RIC, where she played Varsity Tennis and Varsity Basketball. Kathy played number five and six in singles, and number three in doubles on the tennis court, while she started at forward on the

basketball court, averaging 9.2 points per game, third high on the team.

During her first Basketball season at RIC, Kelley helped her team to a 13-8 regular season record, and the first women's athletic team ever, in any sport, to qualify for post season play and participate. The Anchorwomen were beaten in the Regional Tournament by the eventual National Champion, Worcester State College.

## Mike Chapman Hoop Newcomer

by Gary Rubin  
Anchor Contributor

This is the first in a series of stories involving the new additions to the 1980-1981 Rhode Island College Men's Basketball Team.

Anyone who followed the Anchorwomen's season during the 1979-1980 campaign will be quick to point out that a main problem the team encountered was the lack of rebounding. Hopefully, the addition of 6'4" forward Mike Chapman will put the problem to rest.

Mike is a freshman from East Elmhurst Queens, which is located in New York City and attended McBurney High School which is situated on Central Park West in the west side of Manhattan. McBurney is a small, private Catholic school with an enrollment of approximately 325 students. Since McBurney was located 45 minutes from Mike's home, a bus and subway ride was required of him each day.

During his senior season at McBurney, Mike averaged 24 points and 11 rebounds per game, both impressive figures, while being named to All City Third Team for the Private Catholic Section of New York City high schools.

Mike selected RIC over such schools as The University of Delaware and Hampton Institute in Virginia because of the excellent Social Welfare program RIC offers and also because, as Mike puts it, "I felt very comfortable around Mr. Adams." (Mr. Adams is Jimmy Adams, the head coach.) To put the topping on the cake. Jeff

Blades, Mike's friend from home also chose RIC to further his education and basketball playing.

Mike attended The Providence College Summer Basketball Camp for four successive summers during high school and became good friends with Adams. Adams was then the assistant coach under Dave Gavitt at P.C. When Adams went recruiting last spring for rebounding help, he knew just where to look.

Mike is very pleased with the way the team is developing and considers the Anchorwomen to be a strong contender this season. He praises Adams for blending the veterans and newcomers so well, as has high regard for senior co-captains Chris Ward and Ken Kazlauskas. He says that both teammates have been instrumental in helping him adjust from high school to college basketball. He stresses how well everyone on the team gets along and says he is impressed with how hard everyone works in getting ready for the upcoming season.

"Chap", as he is called around the dorms comes from a religious home. His father is a minister of a church in Harlem where Mike taught Sunday School last year. Chap, who has an older brother who plays for the Brown University basketball team, wishes to become a director of a community center upon graduation. But for now, as long as he can help the Anchorwomen have a successful season, Jimmy Adams and the RIC community will be more than happy.

## MEN'S SOCCER TIES FIFTH GAME

The RIC Varsity soccer team traveled to North Dartmouth Mass., to face the Southeastern Mass. University team (8-2-1) and tied, 1-1, in a game played in a 45 mph wind, 30 degree temperatures and constant rain and sleet.

The devastating (spell) wind blew from one goal to the other, giving each team complete domination during the half in which they had the wind to their back. The Anchorwomen won the toss and chose to have the advantage in the first half, completely dominating play but only scoring one goal, on a corner kick by Luis Cano, his third goal of the year, at the 9:29 mark.

In the second half, with the wind picking up and the temperature dropping, the rain began turning to hail and play became increasingly difficult. At the 13:33 mark a penalty kick was awarded to SMU's Peter Sokol, and his shot from 15 yards out sailed into the upper right hand corner of the net to tie the game at 1-1.

Upon the end of the regulatory play, both coaches agreed that the weather conditions did not allow overtime periods to be played. The Anchorwomen now possess a 7-1-5 record, with two regular season games remaining, against Eastern Nazarene on Nov. 1, and at Clark U. on Tues. Nov. 4.

## Touch Football

On Oct. 21, RIC Recreation Dept. held its first Intramural Touch Football Super Bowl on the soccer field. The two teams that competed were the Freakheads, who finished in first place during the regular season with an untarnished record of four wins against no losses. Their opponents were The Rats who finished in second place with a record of three wins against one loss.

The atmosphere surrounding this college's first super bowl in three years was comparable to the annual shoot-out between the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Both teams were highly aroused and exhibited a very competitive spirit.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie during regulation play. Most offensive play centered around the pass. Both quarterbacks were outstanding. Only through the fine play of the defensive backs did the score

## VOLLEYBALL WINS 13th STRAIGHT

Stonehill College and American International College became the most recent victims of RIC's torrid 13 match winning streak. The Anchorwomen got a scare from AIC in the first match losing the first game but rallied back behind reserve spiker Karen Foss, a freshman from Pawtucket, who came off the bench in the second game to spark a 15-13 comeback victory. Coach Tom Wikiera's netters "put it in gear" in the third game behind the strong play of spiker Janice DiBiase, a

sophomore from Cranston, Captain Donna Slater of Warwick, and freshman Paula Badessa of Cranston to crush any thought of an upset by slamming AIC 15-1 to clinch the match.

In the second match RIC did not play especially well but managed to keep their streak alive by beating Stonehill 15-8 and 15-10 to chalk up Number 13 in the win column. Senior Ann Nicholson of North Providence provided steady offense for RIC, who now sports a 13-2 record.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS Wins Record Ninth Match

The RIC Women's Tennis team defeated Stonehill College 7-2 in their last match of the season on Wednesday, 10-29, to mark this year as the team's best ever in their seven year existence, ending with a 9-2 record. The Anchorwomen also tied a match they were unable to complete because of darkness with the University of Bridgeport.

In the Stonehill match, five of the six singles were won by RIC, with Number 1 Terry Larivee of Pawtucket losing to the Massachusetts state champion among Division III players, 3-6 and 6-7, giving the Anchorwomen's top player a 7-5 record on the year, with all twelve matches being played against the opponent's best player.

In the Numns'sheslot, freshman Pam DeMeis of Newport finished her season with a 6-1 singles record, winning 7-5 and 6-2 on Wednesday. Sophomore Erin McCormick of Cumberland won

her ninth match of the year against two defeats for the best record on the team, playing in the third, fourth, and fifth slots. Junior Patty Steinman of North Providence, the likely captain of next years squad, finished her season 8-4, also playing in the third, fourth and fifth slots. Co-captain Cathy Berten of Durham, CT, won 6-4, 6-1 in the number 5 slot to finish the season 8-4, and also won in doubles to finish as the team's most productive doubles player at 8-0. In the sixth slot, freshman Beth Cosentino of Plainville, MA won 6-4, 6-4, to finish the season with a 6-3 singles record, and an 8-1 doubles record. Berten and Cosentino combined for the best doubles record as a team with five victories and 0 losses.

This was the first year for coach Rusty Carlsten and quite a productive one. The Athletic Department is very pleased with the immediate success he has obtained and hopes that it will continue in future seasons.

remain at zero. The defensive lines battled to protect their quarterback.

During the overtime period Freakheads' quarterback threw two fine passes which barely were beyond the reach of Rat defensive backs. Both passes resulted in scores. Each Freakhead score instilled a feeling of touch football

supremacy for the champions. Final score: Freakheads 14, Rats 0.

The final score was not indicative of the equal play of both teams. This game was decided by breaks which could have easily made the Rats champions had they gone their way. RIC Recreation terms this past season a success!

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

In August of this year, former RIC soccer standouts Matt Giarrusso and Julio Contreras were given the assignment of taking a group of RIC coeds, none of whom ever played organized soccer before coming to RIC, and some who have never played any organized athletics at all, and turn them into a competitive club soccer team.

Given an 11-game schedule that contains such power house—as Yale University, Bryant College and Brown University, head coach, Giarrusso and his assistant certainly had their work cut out for them. After getting the idea across to the women that a commitment and dedication is needed to play such a sport, the coaches started with the basics and worked up from there.

After countless hours of running and drilling, the team opened their season against an established Yale team and was quite abruptly given a taste of what real competition is, losing 18-0.

Throughout the season, the team still lacked the needed experience but progressed rapidly with every game. With an 0-3 record, the squad traveled to Salve Regina in Newport and after outplaying and outshooting their opponents for 85 minutes, former RIC Track star, Debbie Campo brought the ball up to midfield and made a fine pass to forward Mary Sweeney, who shot from 25 yards out and scored, giving the Anchorwomen their first victory, 1-0.

Playing URI, the offense put two goals in the net, but the women Rams scored 3 in an action filled game that, in coach Giarrusso's

eyes "...could have gone either way. The girls played very well."

In the URI rematch, the teams tied 0-0 to give them a 1-6-1 record, a record that does not indicate the team's play. "I think the team has a lot of potential," coach Giarrusso added "we are 1 or 2 years away from having a winning record. The players have all improved so much so fast, that it's just a matter of time before we can play with the best of them."

The team has three games remaining, 2 of which are here at RIC. On Thursday, 11-6, the Anchorwomen play host to Wheaton College, and on Saturday, 11-8, the team ends their season against Salve Regina. Starting times for both games will be 3:00 p.m. on the varsity field. Come out and support these RIC athletes for the last time this year.

## Garrahy (Continued from Page 3)

Garrahy: No, as a matter of fact, I served many years ago when I was in the legislature, for a period of time on the Thibault commission which was established in R.I. to study the entire field of education. It was that commission which recommended we create this Board of Regents which would (assume) the whole comprehensive responsibility for education in this state from K through graduate school.

I supported that concept then and I continue to support that

concept now.

There might be ways to improve on that concept as its been pointed out in the particular area of higher education. I think we can do that without destroying the concept of the Regents by putting in its place a more permanent sub-committee which would address itself to the needs of higher education, and to perhaps have that linked with a chancellor of education who would be overall liaison between our institutions of higher education and the sub-

committee.

Anchor: Governor RIC is a growing institution. In the near future we are going to need additional facilities at the campus. The college's administration has expressed an interest in obtaining the former Children's Center adjacent to the campus. Will the state give up this facility?

Garrahy: "I think there are some present state needs that exist there, particularly our department

### IMPORTANT

There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in participating on the Women's Varsity Gymnastics Team with Gail Davis on Wednesday, November 5 at 3 p.m., Walsh Gym, Room 225.

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J: If more people were like you, this world would turn like it should. Anyway, my world turns like it should, because now you're in it. Thanks. Love your husband.

Sugar. Quickly, quickly pass each day, yet when you fly away, what to you shall I say? Lost for words.

"Rath" scal No 5: Thanksgiving is sooner than you think. Rathscals 1-4.

To my Roomie: The alarm clock works just fine, I don't however! "B" for Boston.

Chopin. Wanna come play in the trees, Zeus is on vacation. Love RIE RIE

To my big sister, 1st degree chairman Cambrola. Thank you for everything, Luv ya, Karen.

My big sis, Donna: I'm glad you're there for me because I need it. Pledge Spencer.

Chaplin Historian Watmough: Thanks for everything, for all your help and for talking to me, and for just being there. Love, your little sister.

Dandelion: Snoopy is watching. Take it slow with Schroeder. He is too precious to be touched. Nancesca.

Kellie R.A.: You're the greatest! P.S. You'll go to Germany soon!!-Guess who?

To Someone Special: "Ain't talking bout love"-PEEWEE

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**RIC Programming**  
**Makes Changes**

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Rose," "Alien," "Ordinary People," "Caddyshack," "The Champ," "10," "Animal House," "Brubaker," and "An Unmarried Woman."

RIC Programming will continue its efforts to book a concert with a local promoter, but as Singleton says, "We're forced to be a little more conservative (in choices of performers)." The seating capacity at RIC is only 2,400, therefore, performers tend to play the larger facilities at Brown, PC and Bryant. Also, the Providence market is large; Singleton says RIC Programming has to "make sure we program for diverse interests." Groups currently being considered for shows are Hall and Oates and the B 52s, but actual concerts will depend on the promoters' decisions and ticket sales.

During the second semester, RIC Programming will present several guest speakers to "raise awareness." The speaker series will be funded with the money not used for the Sunday night film series this semester.

On February 11, Bobby Seale, a co-founder of the Black Panther Party and co-defendant in the Chicago Seven trial, will discuss the current situation of Blacks in America and legal and social justice. His program entitled "Perspectives on Black Liberation" will be presented in cooperation with Harambee.

During the month of March, Jean Kilbourn, researcher of American mores, will head a two-day workshop on the roles of women and alcohol in advertising. The first workshop, "The Naked Truth," will be presented in cooperation with the Women's Center and will focus on sexist advertising that reinforces stereotypes of both women and men. The second workshop, "Under the Influence," will be presented in cooperation with the Rathskellar and will focus on "the pushing of alcohol via advertising."

Other speakers will include Tom Jackson who will hold a one day seminar on "guerrilla tactics" for obtaining jobs after college, and Bill Rogers, winner of the Boston Marathon, who will talk about running techniques.

The future for RIC Programming is ever changing. Says Lynn Singleton, "You've got to react to change."

**Garrahy** (Continued from Page 6)

of Children and Youth. We now have a comprehensive department that is looking into the problems of troubled young people and they are presently located up there and I would hesitate to dislodge an important program like that from that location. I think we have agreed with RIC to be cooperative in the use of some of their services college level to assist us in the social science programs with our department of Children and Families in a cooperative way and I think there might be some joint use of facilities; we agreed to do that with some of those facilities I think we have worked cooperatively with RIC on the joint use of those facilities.

Anchor: But you do think the college will at any time in the near future or in an extended future gain the right to use the whole facility?

**Baird's**  
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court decisions that backed his testimony.

He told a story of a woman who he'd seen hemorrhage to death because she'd tried to induce an abortion artificially. He told a story of a twelve-year-old girl who was raped by her father and not allowed to have an abortion. She was told "Let the twelve-year-old girl have the baby and let it be raised as her sister." He told of a woman who was raped and her arms chopped off. And still she was told if she should have abortion, she should be put up for murder.

Yet through all of Baird's ranting and raving his message was the same as always. He said, "Go out and say Catholic Church mind your damn business. And when the collection plate comes around put a note in it saying, 'No money until you recognize women's rights.'"

Bill Baird will be the cover story on next month's Esquire magazine.

**Schneider** (Continued from Page 3)

Schneider said her reputation as an environmentalist and citizen's activist cannot be dismissed. "Nobody can buy Claudine Schneider's vote," she said.

Unlike her party's leader, Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, Schneider supports the Equal Rights Admendment. "Regardless of which party you look at, democrat or republican, there are differing attitudes in both," she said.

Garrahy: I think that is something we are going to have to look at in the needs of our own department of Children and their Families and the present use of many of those buildings in line with the future needs of RIC and their capital development program. They would of course have to also document the need for additional buildings the need for additional capital development programs there.

RIC's priority is in the bond issue that we are presenting to the people on Nov. 4, which would help all of our institutions of higher learning. I would hope that the people will approve that because there is money there for additional capital improvements at RIC, URI and the Community College system.

**Traffic Light**

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nelson, Chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee, indicated that signs are not a practical alternative.

"When people get by the loop by Roberts Hall, and past the speed-control bumps, they accelerate. By the time they start heading down the hill they are moving too fast to slow down or stop. The traffic light, which will hang over the road, will be visible to traffic and give them time to slow down," Cornelison said.

Asked if people would stop for the light, Cornelison answered that violators will be prosecuted as if they had run a municipal stop light.

The light is being constructed by James J. O'Rourke Inc. of Warwick, R.I. and it is expected to be operational by the first week in November.

**The Adventures of Joe Flynn and his dog Spot**

by **Danny Smith**

JOE MEETS BUDDY CIANCI AT THE RAT CIANCI! CIANCI!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT R.I.C.?

HEY, YOU COLLEGE KIDS ARE GREAT. YOU'RE RHODE ISLAND'S FUTURE. AND THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS FIND THE TIME TO VISIT THIS GREAT CAMPUS.



I WANT THE BEST FOR THIS STATE. AND IF THAT MEANS I HAVE TO FIRE EVERY SINGLE WORKER IN RHODE ISLAND, WELL GOLLY I'M WILLING TO DO JUST THAT!



BUDDY! BUDDY! MY MOTHER ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW WHY THE POPE DIDN'T VISIT PROVIDENCE WHEN HE WAS IN TREAS.

WELL SON AS YOU KNOW, POPE CONCERTS CARRY A 3.2 DEATH RATE. I'M ONLY LOOKING OUT FOR YOU GREAT PEOPLE



BUT WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LOOK INTO THE CRIME PROBLEMS HERE AT A STATE COLLEGE? DO YOU REALIZE WE'VE HAD THREE RAPES HERE THIS SEMESTER?

I NEVER COME HERE!



IN FACT A YOUNG LADY WAS ASSAULTED IN A PARKING LOT HERE JUST LAST NIGHT.

I WAS FILMING A TELEVISION COMMERCIAL -ASK MY CAMPAIGN MANAGER!



BUDDY, YOU'VE GOT MY VOTE!

I LOST WEIGHT, DID YOU NOTICE?





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