



The Anchor

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Rhode Island College Marker Ceremony

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Anchor Staff Writer

On October eighth, students, faculty, staff and alumni gathered to watch the Alumni Association present the Fruit Hill Avenue Marker to President Guardo. It is located at the Fruit Hill Avenue entrance of Rhode Island College and was erected during the summer. The gray marker bears the college's name and emblem.

The onset of the project began in May of 1986. Paul DeParry, who was the president of his class, presented part of the money as a class gift. He conceived the idea because his high school alma mater had a similar marker. DeParry worked with the classes of 1961, 1984 and 1985.

Following the introduction, Joe Neary, President of the Alumni Association, presented a plaque and the marker to President Guardo.



PRESIDENT GUARDO: College strength symbolized in new marker

President Guardo likened the granite landmark to the school's strength. She called it a "wonderful symbol of Rhode Island College," because it was "strong, stable [and] enduring." In addition, she

commented that it was a "symbol of the future." Dr. Guardo acknowledged the alumni by saying, "The alumni care about Rhode Island College, and are proud of it." She expressed her sincere

gratitude.

Due to the combined effort of the four classes, the marker will be a permanent reflection of Rhode Island College.

GRIST is Thinking Socially

Eugene Heroux
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The Group Reviewing Innovative Social Thought (GRIST) held its once a semester meeting on September 30 in the Sociology Lounge. GRIST was established to give faculty members from a variety of disciplines the opportunity to examine and discuss social thinkers outside the mainstream. This meeting centered around a discussion of Women, Family, and Corporate Capitalism, an article by Dorothy E. Smith. Smith argues, through use of Marxist terminology, that women have a vital role in the "class struggle". She maintains that

the role that women held was more substantial in the pre-industrial age because they were providing workers for the working class. She says that women have become disillusioned with the corporate world and its offerings without any specific reasons as to why.

The meeting was attended by faculty from the Departments of History, Anthropology, and Sociology. Dr. Thomas Ramsbey of the Sociology Department led off the discussion by declaring his difficulty with Smith's use of Marxist language. He said that the article was guilty of "oversimplification" and that Smith does not use "substantial" enough

terminology. Other faculty agreed. Dr. Browning of the History Department stated that Smith seemed to be looking nostalgically for a "golden age" before not only corporate capitalism but industrialization as well. All present agreed that they were able to place the article as a product of the late sixties of early seventies when women were exploring their newly expanded role or the society. Roger Clark, leader of GRIST and a member of the Sociology Department, claimed that it was unclear from the article "...whether men or corporate capitalism was the enemy."

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Plight of Russia and Politics

Stephen Couture
Anchor Staff Writer

Mr. Ginzburg, a citizen for 43 years of the Soviet Union, came to RISD to give a lecture about his life in Russia. Because of his inability to speak the English language, Mr. Newschef interpreted for him.

Ginzburg, a journalist, graduated from Moscow University and became

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Anti-Nuke Rally to be Held at E.B.

Fred Nelson
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North Kingstown - Rhode Island Mobilization for Survival, an organization affiliated with the National Mobilization for Survival, has planned a non-violent rally at the Quonset Point Electric Boat facility of General Dynamics on Saturday, October 24 from 11am to 3pm.

RIMFS's statement of purpose is that "RIMFS is a creative, nonviolent organization whose goals are to resist war and worldwide militarism, to ban nuclear power and weapons, and to meet human rights and needs." The rally is one tool by which they hope to accomplish this. They already have a number of speakers, information booths and music for the occasion.

Among those expected on the 24th are Michio Kaku, a professor of physics at the City of New York University, Brigadier General Mackie, who was an officer in the British Air Force, and a "conscientious objector," an individual who was in the navy and has left because of his disapproval of their orientation and direction.

RIMFS also distributes a newsletter, which lets people across the country know what progress is being made in their efforts for peace. They also arrange for other lectures at various times during the year. Just recently, they had a speaker at Brown University lecture on some previously undisclosed information about the Iran-Contra Affair.

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Advanced Tuition Payment Plan Subject Of State Study

Janine Landry
Anchor Staff Writer

A special commission has been established to investigate the possibility of setting up an advanced tuition payment plan in R.I. The commission is mainly interested in determining how realistic a plan to pay future college tuition is for a state as small as R.I. State representative Laurence Ferguson of Bristol heads the eleven member panel which consists of educators, legislators, banking executive and a variety of experts.

Presently, the commission is studying a Michigan plan which guarantees tuition costs for a student at a state college or university. A tuition

payment plan for R.I. would have to be modified somewhat since a greater percentage of R.I. residents attend out-of-state colleges.

The commission is looking into two major areas, a savings plan and a guaranteed trust plan. Charlie Fogarty, policy director and press secretary for the General Treasurer's office, stated that both of these options encompass "a whole range of issues."

One problem according to Fogarty, is that tuition costs might not be fully covered by the time the student enters college, resulting in additional payments. Another consideration is

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Housing

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Because of the number of freshmen, transfer and returning students this year, Rhode Island College has been facing some major housing problems. There do not seem to be enough dorm rooms for those who want them. For a while, the problem with the crowded housing situation was so bad, students were given the opportunity to be released from their one year contracts in order to make housing available for other students.

As R.I.C. students enter their eighth week of classes, here is an update on the housing situation. At the beginning of the year there were 50 single rooms that were doubled. At present, a spokesman for the housing office states that the 50 double rooms have now been reduced to 11 female doubles and 17 male doubles. The



OVERCROWDING

Liz and Marie of Willard Dorm make the best of a tight situation

Photo by Vito DeLucia

separation of the double rooms has been the major priority of the housing office and they can only separate the doubles when another room is available. The

single rooms become available as students leave R.I.C., people transfer to other schools, or if a student doesn't claim his or her room.

"Down's Syndrome:" An Outdated Term

Anthony Amore
Anchor Staff Writer

In 1866, John Langlin Down published a paper formulating a hypothesis as to the cause of what has become known today as "Down's Syndrome." The paper, entitled, "Observations of Ethnic Classes of Idiots," attempts to explain the "Mongolian" characteristics, and appearance of the mentally retarded.

Down, an Englishman, argued that these characteristics were an example of a lower race, it was an atavistic throwback to a more primitive age. Hence, this was the reason why "Mongolian" features were present in the mentally retarded of England.

Unfortunately, Down did not provide any scientific data to prove his hypothesis. Race, and not science, is the foundation of Down's work, and it

is from the popularity of Down that the term "Down's Syndrome" is derived.

In 1979, a Rhode Island College Professor, Dr. Carolyn Fleuhr-Lobban, wrote a paper in which she challenged the use of the term "Down's Syndrome" due to the fact that it is grounded chiefly by the racial attitudes of the 19th century. In a lecture given last Wednesday, Dr. Fleuhr-Lobban had an opportunity to present her ideas in the midst of her colleagues here at R.I. College.

Dr. Fleuhr-Lobban suggested that the term "Down's Syndrome" is outdated, and due to racial bias from which it was derived, it should be abandoned because it lacks scientific foundation. Trisomy 21, the proper scientific term for the genetic disorder, is the replacement which many are trying to introduce into the mainstream. Fleuhr-Lobban feels

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"Freshman Information Sessions"

Dean Bierden will be sponsoring three topical information sessions:

Mid-Semester Decisions

Plagiarism

The Registration System

These sessions will be held on:

Thursday Oct. 15th
12:30 - 2:00pm in G 100
Wednesday Oct. 21st and
Wednesday Nov. 4th
both during the free period
in CL 104

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Student Government Meeting

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Freshman class election results were announced at the bi-monthly meeting of Student Government on Wednesday, October 7. Ed Soares, Chairman of the Elections Commission, said that the election had a very good turnout with 170 votes. Freshman Class President is Lisa Andrescavage; Vice-President is Linda Pereira; Secretary is Laura Ruggiero and Claudia Erazo is Treasurer. The three Freshmen Parliament seats are filled by Kim Fernandes, Linda Pereira and Robert Henderson. Mr. Soares also announced that November 4 is the date set for the referendum to approve the new by-laws of Student Government, in Donovan Dining Center. Every student is encouraged to vote, and copies of the old and new by-laws are available in the parliament office on the second floor of the student union. There will be a later date set for the election of Secretary of the Class of 1990.

Committee reports were heard from the Conditions and Services Committee, Public Relations

Committee, and the Finance Commission.

Meal Credit System for Commuters

Conditions and Services Chairman, Jim Stravato, announced that Donovan Dining Center has a meal system available for commuter students where they have the option of paying a flat rate like dorm students do, for all or part of their meals. Commuter students can find out more about this system by contacting Winnie Fleming, Director of Donovan Dining Center.

Mr. Stravato also reported that he questioned Mr. Fleming on what happens to the money that dorm students don't use when they do not exceed the \$4.95 limit on lunch. Mr. Fleming said that this money is spent before the year is over on improvements such as the new microwaves and on donuts and coffee for dorm students during exam week.

Stravato also spoke to Mr. William Gardiner of security to discuss

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FEATURES

Red Cross of the Math World: Math Learning Center

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Anchor Staff Writer

The Math Learning Center is a student-run office dealing with any math related questions and problems.

According to Arthur Levesque, "Basically, it's for any student having trouble with algebra, geometry, pre-calculus, some statistics, business courses, and computers." There are five

people working in the Center who cover almost every type of math.

The center is located in the left wing of Gaige, second floor, room 250. It is open every day from 8 to 3, Monday 8 to 3, 5 to 7. It is closed during the free period on Wednesday.

Steve Larrivee, who is doing graduate work here, stresses "It's for everyone. I wish more people would use it."

Renee Perreault
Anchor Contributor

The Campus Center has put together a New Student Activities Council. The Activities Council will be responsible for planning interesting and innovative events. The council is made up of Campus Center employees as well as students from outside the Campus Center. They hold meetings every Wednesday during free period at 1:00.

Many different ideas have been proposed and a great deal are being implemented. In September, the council co-sponsored Dana Carvey with the office of Residential Life and with RIC Programming. On October 17th, they sponsored a Witch Trip to Salem Ma. The trip included a visit to the Witch Museum and shopping. If you missed these events, there are many more planned for the month of October.

The next event is a Hayride during this week, look for the date in Donovan, it will be co-sponsored with the Class of 1990. The hayride will include musical entertainment by Don Levine. On the 29th of October, a Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held.

November is shaping up to be a month full of new programs. Tentative plans have been made for the 4th, when Guy Anthony will be performing Hypnotic feats in the ballroom. On the 18th of November Ray Boston will be helping the Council with a beach party in Donovan Dining Center, complete with sand and palm trees.

The Council is always looking for new ideas and welcoming new members. If you are interested in joining the Council, contact Douglas Cureton at x8158 or come to a meeting in the ballroom during free period.

Plagues and People: History- Social Science Fall Lunchtime Colloquia

In the conclusion of his masterful work, *Plagues and People*, William McNeill states: "Ingenuity, knowledge and organization alter but cannot cancel humanity's vulnerability to invasion of parasitic forms of life. Infectious disease, which antedates emergence of humankind, will last as long as humanity itself, and will surely remain as it has been hitherto one of the fundamental parameters and determinants of human history." Experts, at the time, believed McNeill's assertion to be somewhat overdrawn as far as technologically advanced societies were concerned, but now, in the sixth year of the AIDS epidemic, McNeill's observations seem prescient. The purpose of this Lunchtime series is to present a broader view of the world's challenges in dealing with disease so as to best deal with the situation and problems connected with the spread of AIDS. Presentations will focus on selected examples of disease and epidemics in specific societies; social and cultural perceptions of disease; and populations and diffusion of disease. The series will take place on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Gaige 207 (the history lounge). Speakers and topics are as follows:

October 28-"Paleopathology: The Case of Syphilis" given by Dr. Marc Kelly, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Rhode Island.

November 18-"Alcohol in World Cultures: Variations in Drinking and Problems" given by Dr. Dwight Heath,

Dept. of Anthropology, Brown University.

November 25-"The Cholera Epidemic of 1832" given by Dr. Kenneth Lewalski, Dept. of History, Rhode Island College.

December 9-"Representation in Art: The Black Plague", given by Dr. Ronald Steinberg, Dept. of Art, Rhode Island College.

The lectures are open to the entire college community. Bring your lunch and join the discussion.

Ask Experts On AIDS, Toll-Free Hotline-- 1-800-433-AIDS

New York, October 1-- Back to school this year is dramatically affected by a health problem of epidemic proportions that demands accurate information, not hearsay or confusion.

One of the most authoritative sources available is a toll-free national hotline--1-800-433-AIDS--manned by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in New York City. St. Clare's has been pioneering care and counselling of AIDS patients since 1985 when it opened New York State's first and only officially designated AIDS center, the Spellman Center for HIV Related Diseases.

The hotline, which operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays, to 4 p.m. (all times are Eastern Standard or Daylight Time), offers expert advice on everything from drugs and AIDS to testing, and from emotional support and symptoms to sexual practices--all on an anonymous basis.

Ignorance about AIDS can be fatal.

Presentation on Mental Health Counselors

"Mental Health Counselor Certification: RI Legislation" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Murray H. Finlay. Dr. Finlay is the chair of the Department of Counseling

and Educational Psychology at RI College.

The presentation will be given on Tuesday, October 20, 1987 at 6:00 pm in the RIC Faculty Center. There is no fee and refreshments will be served.

Snickers Bar New Music Search

The Snickers Bar New Music Search, conducted by Campus Voice, is an all-out quest to discover a little-known rock band and give it the chance of a lifetime- a recording contract with a major record label.

College radio stations and college students across the country will help in the search for new musical talent by nominating the best local bands of their choice into a national competition. In a format similar to the NCAA playoffs, 16 semi-finalist bands will be featured in a syndicated radio show aired on college stations nationwide with student listeners selecting the 5 finalists bands. The winning band- also selected by college listeners to a nationwide college radio show- receives the recording contract.

Who will follow in the footsteps of last year's winner, Not Shakespeare, to become the winning band this year? The Snickers Bar New Music Search will determine that as the second annual

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Person of The Week

The Anchor would like to begin a regular feature highlighting members of the college community who have made a contribution to the college in some way.

We will be accepting nominations for the "Person of The Week" spotlight.

If you feel there is someone on campus who has made a difference and deserves recognition, please submit a 100 - 200 word essay outlining the reasons.

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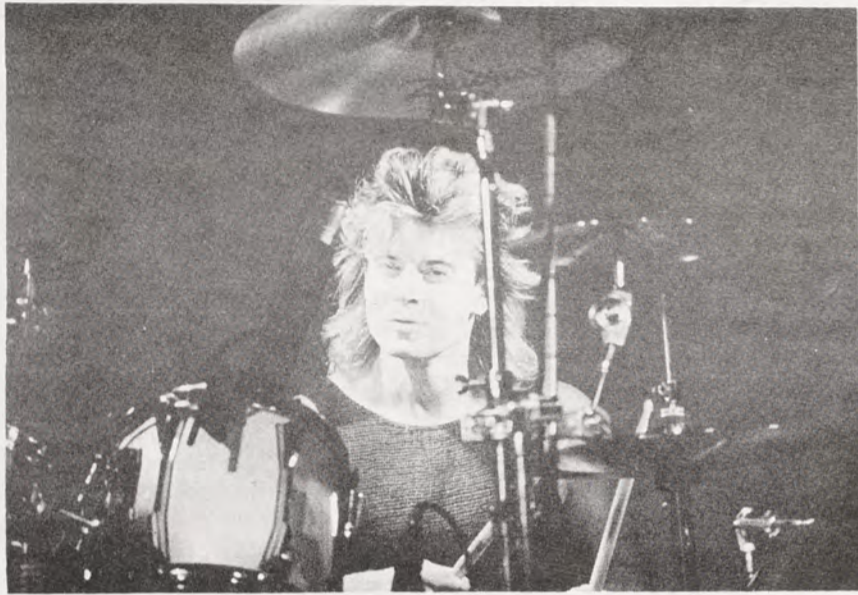
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Hooters Heat up the Metro

Wendi Borges
Anchor Editor

The Hooters' October 7 show down at the Boston's Metro night club will be one that will go down in the record

Hooters Rob Hyman and Eric Bazilian led into every number with the intention of treating it like it was the band's swan song, while guitarist John Lilley, bass guitarist Andy King and drummer David Uosikkinen followed



Drummer David Uosikkinen steadies his pace. Photo by M.J. Costa

books. The minute the systems let the opening mixes to "Satellite" stream over the crowd, preparing them for an energy-charged opening, the five musicians made their way to their posts readying the initial "hey" for the start of "Satellite".

Not once during the two hour set did the Hooters let up on their drive. Lead

their bandmates in song and dance style.

All Hooter hits both past and present and even a few Beatles hits were sandwiched into the set. After the initial opener, the band took a few steps back with two from the Nervous Night LP, "Hanging on a Heartbeat" and "South Ferry Road" pulsating into frenzies from all guitars.



Hooter/Master musician, Eric Bazilian charges up his guitar. Photo by M.J. Costa

To the band's disadvantage, the guitar sounds sometimes overrode the vocals and hooter. The blare of Lilley's guitar leads in "Don't Take My Car Out Tonight" left Bazilian's wail of a sax solo lost in the shadows. Similar disadvantages came about during "Where Do the Children Go" as guitarist Lilley struggled with the hooter trying to get it to sound during the solo.

But slight blunders never held them back for a moment. At times, Bazilian would go out of his way, almost winding up in the audience, to get his point across either instrumentally or message-wise. Not only did the guy take on vocals and guitar, but also managed to play just about every other instrument present on the stage (save the drum kit) including the sax, the hooter, mandolin and even recorder during "Johnny B", the band's recent single.

A chameleon in spirit, he played the part well during an encore favorite, "Who's That Girl", an old Hooter classic that started off in the mode of the Who's "My Generation." After about two versus of that, he pleaded

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The dB's: Justice Prevails

Lynwell Scott Anderson
Anchor Contributor

In the last decade, North Carolina has become second only to Athens, Georgia in producing America's new emergence of the 'guitar oriented' revival. Such bands as the *Connells*, *Let's Active* and *Fetchin' Bones* have already found their

defunct Albion-Bearsville label which at best provided weak support and mediocre promotional work for a band in need of proper guidance. After the burial of their former record company, *I.R.S.* was eager to pick up and sign the dB's to a bona-fide recording contract. With the guidance of R.E.M.'s Peter Buck, producer Greg

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Date: Wednesday November 4, 1987

Time: 10:00 am.-4:00 pm.

Place: Student Union Bridge

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At Rhode Island College October 22: the dB's: Gene Holder, Peter Holsapple, Will Rigby, Jeff Beninato.

success story outside of their North Carolina home. Not only have these bands seen the top of the college charts and the rewards high follow, but they have received a majority of the spotlight and critical acclaim which has been directed toward this southern state.

It is now time for another North Carolina band to make its presence known in the world of progressive/alternative rock 'n' roll. For almost as long as the college music scene has existed, the dB's have always been in the shadows of others. As one of R.E.M.'s primary touring bands over the last five years, the dB's have never let bad luck (two sinking record labels) and the image of "second fiddle" discourage their diligence to emerge as a legitimate rock band with their own identity.

The dB's previous vinyl material (3 albums) was released on the now

Edward and the folks at I.R.S. Records, the dB's have presented the music community with their most recent work, *The Sound of Music*.

The Sound of Music offers a glimpse at the band's impressive musical talent, as well as a gelling of their new musical direction into a fine finished product. The new material offers some intriguing influences, ranging from the power riffing of Led Zeppelin to the whining of Hank Williams. But the foundation of the dB's sound is in their ability to create and mold a top quality mixture of revved-up folk melodies and the raw reflection of American garage rock.

The financial and artistic success of *The Sound of Music* will enable these North Carolina natives to gain the respect of their peers, as well as a new following which soon will be

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It's Opening Night for RI College Theatre

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Anchor Staff Writer

Opening the Rhode Island college theater season last Thursday night was the comical Oscar Wilde play, "The Importance of Being Earnest". The show, directed by Elaine F. Perry, involved a talented cast and backstage crew.

Act I seemed somewhat muddled and it was difficult to understand much of what was said. Lines were delivered too quickly and many jokes were lost. Algernon, played by Charles Smith, was constantly moving in a distracting manner. He corrected this problem in the second act and went on to give a fine performance. Also, particularly good were Stacy Ledoux, as the wonderfully funny Lady Bracknell, and D.W. Faulkner-Pittman as John Worthing.

Although Act I was a bit shaky and the cast seemed nervous, they were more relaxed after the first intermission. The nervous tension could probably be attributed to opening night jitters.

Throughout the show, the period costumes and elaborate sets were exquisite. Both added a cheeriness to the already humorous atmosphere of the play.

Act II introduced Susan Iacobellis as Cecily and Marcia Murphy as Miss Prism, both who are to be commended for their fine portrayals. Cecily and Gwendolen, the other young heroine played by Jeanne Sullivan, interacted very well together and gave a quite funny performance.

Perhaps one of the funniest characters was that of the butler Merriman, played by Richard Gurspan. He had the audience laughing each time he entered and was much fun to watch. Other

members of the cast who added their talents to this production included Thomas Choinski as Lane and Anthony Cinelli as Dr. Canon Chasuble.

Act III brought the show together and was the best act in the play. It was ironic, absurd, and thoroughly enjoyable. It is in this act that we

finally realize what the title means.

Despite its faulty start, "The Importance of Being Earnest" proved to be an evening well spent. The audience seemed to enjoy the show very much. One hopes that the remaining shows in the RIC fall theater season will be equal in quality to this production.

INXS Alive and Kicking at U.R.I. October 25

Wendi Borges
Anchor Editor

All systems are go! The return engagement of Australia's top rock export INXS will get under way Sunday, October 25 at U.R.I.'s Keaney Gymnasium with special guests The Brandos at 8:00 p.m.

out in 1984.

The band continued to change its guns in 1985 with Listen Like Thieves, a big sounding, almost live album that gave them their first top ten AOR hit in America "What You Need". Styles ranging from the strip-big beat "One By One" to the band's Who influence on "Red Red Sun" never hit the bigtime on



INXS alive and ready for U.R.I.: Tim Farriss, Kirk Pengilly (alias Malpractice), Michael Hutchence, Garry Gary Beers, Jon Farriss and Andrew Farriss.

If you haven't experienced an INXS gig yet, the time is now. The band's 10 years as both a live and studio act has brought them out from the streets of Sydney in 1977 with a sound mixing both rock and funk. The first two efforts INXS released, INXS and Underneath the Colours, gave them their commercial start in Australia and New Zealand. Their rise in America didn't catch on with the critics and the population until their third LP, Shabooh Shabooh, the album produced by Mark Opitz that featured "The One Thing" and "Don't Change", perhaps two of their best-ever hits.

The 80's techno-pop like LP, The Swing, followed, singling the project that became a hit song, "Original Sin",

the charts, but the title track and "Kiss the Dirt- Falling Down the Mountain" made up for that radio silence.

After completing a series of shows with seven other top Aussie acts: The 1987 Australian Made Tour, INXS crawled back into the studio with singer Jimmy Barnes and recorded two tracks for the Lost Boys Soundtrack: "Good Times" (which of late is enjoying excellent airplay) and "Laying Down the Law." The material for the 'just out of the vinyl plant' release Kick also took up much of the months of July and August.

Here's a chance to see them at their finest as they kick into high gear down at U.R.I. Tickets are \$12.00 general public.

Georges and Albin Come out of their Cage at PPAC

Olga S. Hawwa
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"La Cage Aux Folles" is a delightful comedy about two very different homosexual men - "one transvestite and one plain". The "plain", Georges, is the owner of La Cage Aux Folles nightclub. Albin, "the transvestite", is the star singer of the nightclub.

Marvelously choreographed, the dance routines of "Les Cagelles" were spectacular throughout the musical. This added a big portion of the comic element in "La Cage Aux Folles".

Embedded in this humorous approach, however, is an avenue of exploration into the real lives and, therefore, dilemmas of these two monogamous men- Georges and Albin (who have been together for twenty years). The obvious problem of exposing their homosexuality in public comes when Jean-Michel (Georges' son) decides to marry the daughter of an extremely conservative politician.

Here is where the problems begin for this couple. Jean-Michel attempts to hide Albin, who has been a mother to him for twenty years, from his future in-laws. He does this by redecorating his room, removing his clothes, and bluntly admitting that he does not wish for him to meet his future in-laws. Likewise, Georges tries to masculinize Albin by teaching him to "slouch", "sit with open legs" and "act like John Wayne". Albin, just like a mother, puts himself last and sincerely attempts to change but to no avail.

Sex-role stereotyping is taken to its most extreme limits in this musical, as shown in the above paragraph. Georges is the husband in the relationship while Albin is the wife and mother. Georges is always dressed in "masculine" attire while Albin is either dressed as a woman or very flamboyantly while dressed as a man. The audience, therefore, forgets Albin's biological sex and consciously or unconsciously assigns a sex to him based on his stereotypical behavior.

Ironically, because of the extremity of the discrepancy of Albin's sex, it somehow becomes irrelevant to the plot. Albin proclaims, "I am what I am", whatever gender that may be. The viewer finds him- or herself sympathizing with the rejection felt by Albin even though he is "unusual" by society's standards. Likewise, the viewer is touched when Jean-Michel reveals Albin's true identity as his mother to his future in laws.

Another inherent theme is a comment on women's liberation. "La Cage Aux Folles" paradoxically displays "male liberation". Just as women are becoming more independent of men in contemporary society, so too are men- at least in this musical. Yet it is handled in a satirical and humorous manner which is quite effective. When Georges tells Albin of his son's engagement to a woman, Albin shrieks, "Where did we go wrong?...snakes live with females, we are human, we know better."

This element becomes more obvious in a more subtle way. Jean-Michel's biological mother has played virtually no role in his upbringing. She gave birth to him which Georges and Albin are reluctantly willing to admit. Yet their constant confusion with Jean-Michel's age (they say he's twenty, he says he's 24) shows that the men perceive themselves as raising Jean-Michel without the help of his biological mother. Jean-Michel refers to him as "maman". Clearly, Albin has exhibited emotions and behaviors to Jean-Michel with which any mother can identify.

The presentation of two very opposite types of homosexual stereotypes eventually shed light onto the ridiculousness of such stereotypes to begin with. Towards the end of the musical, Georges says to the audience of the night club, "After tonight you will leave with more than a folded program and ticket stubs." We did.

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What's Happening

Vito DeLucia
Anchor Staff Writer

Tuesday, October 20

Feeling serious? How's this: The Graduate Student Organization and Psychology Education Resources service will present a lecture concerning the recent RI legislation regarding certification of mental health counselors at 6p.m. in the faculty center. Dr. Murray Finley will speak and admission is free. Space is limited though, so call them at X8023 for a place.

Not that serious, but still serious? Well, here's your last chance: Lucien Stryk will perform at Roger Williams College at 8:00 p.m.. He will read poetry and will be accompanied by Will Ayton playing viola da gamba. Tickets are \$7 general adm., \$5 senior, and \$2 students. And no, I don't know what the "viola da gamba" is either...

Wednesday, October 21

Feel like a movie? Tonight and tomorrow night at the Avon Repertory Cinema they will present "The Witches of Eastwick"(9:20PM) and "The Shining"(6:20). So if you feel you could sit through two Nicholson flicks in a row...

Wow! It's the "National Dance Company of Senegal" at 8p.m. at Roberts Hall. Admission for the general public is \$12, \$3 for RIC students. These 40 dancers, singers, and musicians from Senegal will captivate you with their colorful energy, rhythms, and display of one of Africa's oldest cultures. I think the posters speak for themselves...

The Melusine Quartet will also perform today at Roberts Hall at 2p.m., admission is free.

All Freshmen are invited to an informational seminar today titled "Plagiarism" at Craig Lee, room 104, from 12:30 to 2:00 in the afternoon. Topics such as academic honesty and plagiarism will be discussed.

The noted RI pianist Faye Maris will perform today at 12:30 at Grace Church. Miss Maris has studied at Brown University and in New York.

The Fok & Company Coffeehouse present Geoff Kaufman, Mystic folk balladeer, at the Center for the Arts in Westerly. Concert starts at 7:30p.m., tickets are \$5.50 for gen. adm., \$5 for mem., senior or student, and \$2.50 for children twelve and under.

Dr. Solomon A Garfunkel will speak today at 12:45 p.m. in Gaige 257 on "For All Practical Purposes: Mathematical Applications through Television" The talk which is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee and the Math and Computer Department, is open to the entire college community.

Thursday, October 22

The RIC Wind Ensemble will perform tonight at 8:15PM. Admission is free. Elsewhere on campus...

RIC Programming presents the dB's tonight with special guests the Last Round Up at the Student Union

Ballroom at 9p.m. Tickets are \$3 with RIC ID, and \$5 for the general public. This band is currently touring with REM and their latest album "The Sound of Music" has sparked the hit single "I Lie" and a good record review from Rolling Stone magazine. Should be a great show, see you there...

Starting tonight at the Center of the Arts in Westerly is "Dragon's Castle" It's a "living game" where you can seek hidden treasures and solve the mystery. For more information call them at 596-2854.

The final presentation of the RI Women's Health Collective 1987 film Festival is tonight with, "Heart Like a Wheel" and "Women for America: Women for the World" at the List Auditorium at Brown U. at 7:30PM. Donation \$5/\$3 with student ID.

Tonight at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel is Louisiana's *Buckwheat Zydeco*. This new performer, who did soundtrack work for the hit movie "The Big Easy", has a new LP out and are sure to spice up the night here in Providence. For more info call Lupo's at 351-7927.

Tonight Micheal Striar Presents invites all of Providence to come to the Living Room and see 4 bands 4 free: It's the Westwood One's THE COORS FOURPLAY TOUR featuring Hurrah, the Northern Pikes, the Royal Court of China, and Will & the Kill.

Friday, October 23

Like to read subtitles? Starting

tonight at the Avon Repertory Cinema is the premier of "Law of Desire" at 7:00PM and 9:30PM, until Oct. 29. This spanish film is getting rave reviews and should be quite entertaining.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the Providence Performing Arts Center, "The Dance Theater of Harlem" open the dance season in RI. Both shows start 8p.m. and tickets are \$27.50, \$25.50, and \$19.00 and are available at 421-Arts and at all ticketron outlets. This company, made up of 50 superb dance artists, is one of the world's most celebrated dance companies. It is a true cultural treasure and a unique opportunity for dance enthusiasts in RI to see one of the most exciting dance companies in the world.

Tonight at the Living Room, Throwing Muses play. For more info call them at 521-2520, and I hope you can get someone to answer the phone for you...

But, NO! You don't want to go see them do ya? NO! Because tonight at the Vets Memorial Auditorium is Suzanne Vega with her special guest Steve Mullen. Her latest album "Solitude Standing" is one of the best albums of 1987 and has given us the unforgettable hit song "Luka". Tickets are still available for \$13.50 at Ticketron outlets or by calling Teletron at 1-800-382-8080. Don't miss probably the best concert of the year!

See *What's Happening*, p.7



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What's Happening, from p.6

Saturday, October 24

"A Wish Come True" fifth Anniversary Buffet Dinner-Dance and Halloween Party tonight at the Pota Del Gada Club in Tiverton. Come in costume and win a prize, donations are \$9 per person, and for tickets and more info call Rosemary at 624-9967 ("A Wish Come True").

Sunday, October 25

The American Band of Providence conducted by Francis Marciniak will perform its Halloween Special at 3:00 p.m. in Robert Auditorium. Admission is \$8-adults, \$7-senior citizens, and \$4-students. For further info and tickets call 456-8244.

Did you hear the new album by INXS? It's called "Kick" and isn't that bad, but I must say its a pretty lame name. Well anyway, they will be playing at URI tonight with special guests the Brandos in the Keaney Gymnasium, Kingston. General public is \$12 and the show starts at 8:00PM. Don't miss this RI exclusive, where you can hear lead singer Michael Hutchence pronounce every four letter word in their aussie slang and catch a glimpse of their new saxophone player, *Mal Practice*.

Monday, October 26

Tonight at the Living Room, Michael Striar Presents an all age show with heavy metal from Guns & Roses with special guest E-Z-O. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance,

dB's, from p.4

wondering of the past whereabouts of these hard-working guys. After the years of sinking record companies, endless touring in the opening spot, and just plain hardship, the dB's have been given the recognition they deserve. This seems to be a very over-used phrase in a business of fast-paced ups and downs, but the dB's have paid more than their dues and they will now soak in the rays of musical success. This well-deserving band now holds the title shot which has eluded them for many a year.

Note: In one of many fine musical presentations, Rhode Island College Programming will be presenting the dB's on October 22 in the Student Union Ballroom. This is the band's final solo performance before joining forces with R.E.M. on the WORK Tour. Opening for the dB's will be one of their favorite bands: The Last Round Up. See you there. Tickets: \$3.00 w/ RIC I.D., \$5.00: General Public w/o I.D. . . Show begins at 9 p.m.

Snickers, from p.3

nationwide grassroots search for the best unsigned band is kicked off, September 21, 1987.

The Snickers Bar New Music Search is now inviting all unsigned bands to submit cassette tapes of the band's original music to participating college radio stations or directly to: Snickers Bar New Music Search, Campus Voice, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902. The entry deadline is October 23, 1987.

"Down's", from p.2

that it is necessary in the scientific world for terms to be refined, and re-defined so as to discount social influences of a past generation.

Down himself admitted to re-thinking his racial hypothesis of "Down's Syndrome," yet he never publically admitted that it was faulty in any way. Many in the field of medicine and genetic research resist the change in terminology, for in many circles Down's ideas are revered. Furthermore, not many associate racism with his hypothesis because many have not read his hard to find paper.

Regardless of these arguments, Dr. Fluehr-Lobban purports that the newly introduced term, Trisomy 21, should rightly make the replacement. Even now, many publications are making the

Tuition, from p.1

that of taxing the savings. Should this money set aside for future college costs be tax exempt? Should the interest earned be taxed? There are also concerns about terminating the policy should a decision be made not to attend college.

The commission is studying possible advantages to the plan such as tax incentives and Senator Pell's proposal of an educational IRA. "There is a tremendous level of activity within the commission," stated Fogarty who stressed that it is still in the process of looking into all aspects of the plan. No definite findings have been set as of yet. The commission which meets every other week, will make its report to the General Treasurer in late November.

replacement. However, it may be some time before the general public equates Trisomy 21 with the disorder known as "Down's Syndrome."

Russia, from p.1

interested in the movement for the Rights of Men. For more than 20 years, Ginzburg devoted his life to helping the Soviet people.

During these 20 years Ginzburg accomplished many things. First, he wrote and published three issues of his magazine on poetry. His second accomplishment was the writing of his book. This book described the differences between an actual manuscript of a trial and the televised version of the same trial. The point Ginzburg was trying to put across was to inform people that the Soviet government only puts on television what it sees fit, whether or not it is true or false. Thirdly, Ginzburg started a fund for prisoners. The name given to this fund was "Fund for Prisoners and Their Families". This fund was started over ten years ago and is still around today. It has helped hundreds of people. Ginzburg's last accomplishment was to begin the Hellinske Watch Movement.

Over the course of these 20 years, Ginzburg was arrested three times. He spent over eight years doing hard labor in the prison camps. While serving his final term in 1979, Ginzburg was taken out of the camps and brought to Moscow. There he was deprived of Soviet citizenship and sent to New York in exchange for two Soviet spies.

Mr. Ginzburg is now touring the college circuit in the United States, lecturing on his life in Russia.

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Student Govt., from p.2

improving security in parking lots where there has been an increase in auto and equipment thefts. Mr. Gardiner suggested that a 24 hour camera be installed on top of a building, like a dorm, with a screen that could be viewed by an officer, and whereby all events would be taped. Last year, he asked Housing Department for funds for a camera, but was told that there were no funds for a camera. Parliament members suggested a fundraiser to raise money for the camera. President Lanzi suggested a large scale fundraiser where all student organizations could participate because "security affects everyone on campus."

William Baird, Director of the Athletic and Intramural Department, said that the weight room should be operating as of the end of last week in Walsh Basement floor. A suggestion was made that complaint forms be put in the library, dorms, and other prominent places where students could fill them out with their complaints and concerns for the Conditions and Services Committee to respond to.

Location for Calendar of Events Set

The Public Relations Committee has come up with a location to put a campus-wide calendar for Student Organizations to post their events. It will be put near the Student Union between Donovan, announced Missy Moore, chairman of Public Relations Committee.

Moore also brought up the idea of a Student Government Newsletter being published and distributed throughout the campus to let every student know what

is going on with parliament. She also suggested that parliament members and officers submit articles for the first newsletter. The idea was well received.

Sport Club Funding

Finance Commission Chairman, John McLaughlin reported that in its last meeting, Mr. John Taylor and William Baird of the Athletic/Intramural Department came to speak on the controversy of funding sport clubs. As it now stands, Sport Clubs like the Rugby Club are not funded the same way sports are. The Commission decided to table this issue and to contact other colleges to find out what their policy is on funding sport clubs in order that R.I. College should decide who would be responsible for funding.

Liability Concerns for Off-Campus Events

Beatrice Lanzi said that the open forum to discuss off-campus events where alcohol is served, in particular Living Room parties, had a "low turn-out" but that those present did voice their concerns. The next step is to have both executive boards of WXIN and Student Government meet with legal counsel to set up a contract with guidelines for how these events should be held. Lanzi said they will also be using information that was used at the Holy Cross Conference held to discuss issues of legal liability. In addition, Mary E. Kennard, legal advisor for R.I. State Colleges and Universities, will be looking at the liability contract to be drawn up.

Lanzi also spoke about the

President's Council meeting on Wednesday, October 7. The president of each organization was invited to attend. "It gave all the presidents a chance to meet with each other, exchange ideas, concerns, and work together," said Lanzi. It was attended by 14 organizations and "a lot was accomplished." Due to its success, another meeting will be held in November.

The Conflict of Interest Policy was brought up for discussion. A committee was set up to rewrite the policy which only states that parliament members and officers have to abstain from voting on matters of budgets of other organizations they belong to. It was agreed that clearer policy stating what constitutes a conflict of interest should be written.

There are still vacancies for committees such as Conditions and Services, Student Organizations, Academic Policies and Procedures, Audio Visual, Student Life and many more. Students should come by the Student Government office located in the Student Union, second floor, or call 456-8088.

Grist, from p.1

Overall, the group welcomed the chance to discuss the article but felt that in terms of practical application Smith did not substantiate her points adequately.

After discussion of Smith's article was complete, GRIST turned its attention to possible future topics. As always, they spoke about subjects that would be of interest to a variety of academic fields. One strong consideration for discussion was a portion of the book *Cultural Literacy* by E.D. Hirsch.

Rally, from p.1

One reason that RIMFS has decided to have such a big event this time of the year is that this is the 25th anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis. Most members of the national group feel that we are right back where we were 25 years ago as far as the stability and probability of nuclear war.

The rally will start on a field owned by the Port Authority, and there will be signs directing interested persons to the event. While this is a non-violent, informational assembly, on the 26th of October there will be an attempt of a non-violent "shut down" of the Groton Yard, at which time some arrests might be made.

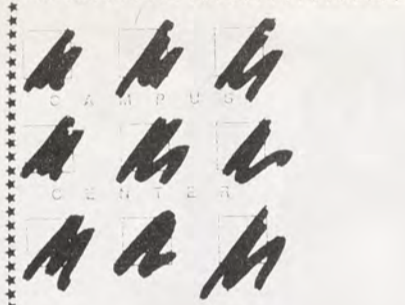
Electric Boat officials were unavailable for comment as of 10/14/87.

Hooters, from p.4

"Okay, I'm done fishing around", before allowing David Uosikinen's power steady back beats to steer the song back on course for "Who's that Girl".

The Hooter's patriotic Philadelphia spirit also prevailed in several selections. "Karla With A K", "Washington's Day" and even "Johnny B" (another song which took slight melody changes via the medieval strains of "Greensleeves") sent a 'spirit of brotherhood' heartfelt sense of pride through the audience as the band devoted their final number to their home town, Philadelphia.

Pop hits, Beatles hits, and hits to come: The Hooters proved they can do it all.

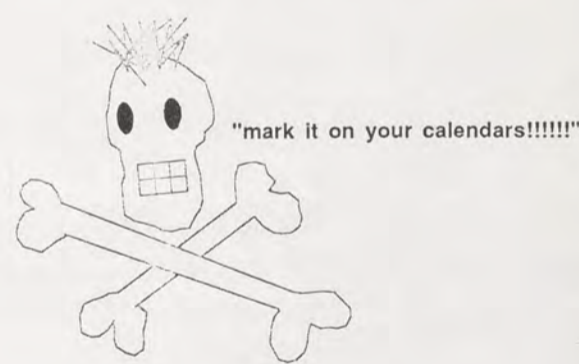


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The Campus Center Calander

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Saturday, October 24--Salem Witch Hunt, just in time for Horrorween. Bus leaves the Student Union at 8:00am for the Witch Museum at 10am, the Witch House at 1:00pm and the Witch Dungeon at 5:00pm. Plenty of time to shop, eat, carouse, wander aimlessly. Bus leaves Salem at 6:00pm. All this can be yours for a paltry sum of \$5.00. Call the Campus For Details.

Friday Nov. 6 YeeeeeHaw! It's a Hayride!! Music, Food, Fun and rolling in the hay. Details to follow. Hay, Hay, Hay...fun, fun, fun....

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Sports

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Men's Cross Country Team Shines at Tri-States

Janine Landry
Anchor Staff Writer

It was yet another spectacular performance by the men's cross country team at the Tri-State Championships

throughout the entire race. Another outstanding RIC finisher was Lynn Cousineau who placed 4th with a time of 26:08.

Bob Micielli picked up strong at the finish placing 43rd at 30:51 beating out



Jim Bowden (left) and Jesus (Zeus) Berrios led the cross country Tri-State Championships. Photo by Victor M Andino

held Saturday, October 10th at Roger Williams Park. Jesus Berrio placed first in the 8000 meter race with a time of 25:47 followed by captain James Bowden in 2nd place at 25:50. A strong race for Berrio, he ran the course 2:11 faster than his time at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. Berrio and Bowden who worked together, led the 56 runners

the Coast Guard Academy's Eric Reipe by 1 second. Joe Souza improved his Ray Dwyer time by 1:12, placing 49th with 33:20 as his time.

RIC placed 3rd overall with 79 points. WPI topped the competition with 47 points for 1st, and the University of Hartford, with 68 points, came in second.

Soccer Team Wins

On October 10, the squad came from behind and beat Mass. Maritime Academy in a 5-1 double overtime victory. The first goal came when Eusebio Lopes assisted Luis Oliveira on a 20 yard shot that resulted in a

minutes Silva, Oliveira and Lopes each added a goal. Goalie Pat McGuirl made a total of ten saves in the net.

Earlier in the week, the squad had already beat Salve Regina College 3-0.



ANCHORMEN on the soccer team are kicking up a storm Photo by Victor M Andino

goal. The squad controlled the game in the second half but was never able to put that ball in the net.

But the Anchormen were just getting warmed up, as two minutes into the second overtime, Amilcar Silva scored, and within the next four

Silva scored the first goal in that game with help from Peter Connell.

Joe Potemri earned the team their second point and six minutes later Silva followed with their third score. In this game, McGuirl kept busy with 12 saves.

Tennis Team Loses First Match

The Anchorwomen lost their first match of the year to Division I Fairfield University by a 5-2 score on October 10.

Captain Sharon Wishnevsky and Kathy Burns were the only winners with their 10-7 singles victories.

For their first singles losses of the

season, Kathy Grey had scores of 2-6, and 3-6, while Kristen Schwartz and Cherie Laird lost 6-10 and 8-10, respectively.

As for doubles, the team of Sharon Presutto and Becky Boragine lost 0-6, 1-6.

See *Tennis*, p.10

Griffin and San Juan Named as Wrestling Co-Captains

Wayne Griffin and Bob San Juan have been named as the Co-Captains of the Wrestling Squad. Griffin has reigned at the 190 pound class for the last three years. His overall record is 26-7-3, with ten pins. He has also earned All-New England Honors for the past three years. Last year, his best season to date, Griffin posted a 10-0 record and finished in third place at New England's. He took first at the Hunter College Tournament, third at the Springfield College and Coast Guard Academy Tourneys and fourth at the

Ithaca College Tournament.

San Juan began his career with a 13-2-1 record with seven pins in the 118 pound class. He took fourth in the New England's at 118. In his sophomore year, Scott Martin, who has won two New England Titles, beat San Juan out for ownership of the 118 weight class. San Juan posted a 5-2 record and placed sixth in the Ithaca Tourney. San Juan wrestled in only four matches last year and finished with a 3-1 record. His overall career record is 21-5-1 with ten pins.

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EDITORIAL

One thing that this college seems to be missing is school spirit relating to our athletic teams. Yes, one might say that this is R.I. College, a Division III school, but it's more than that.

Five teams come to mind that continually place in the top ten in the New England Division. Last year, the Women's Basketball team was ranked in the top ten for 90% of the season. The Wrestling Team finished 4th in the Division. The Women's Softball Team was nationally ranked at 18 at the beginning of last season. Volleyball and Baseball are also sports that have appeared in the top ten over the last few seasons.

The turnout at home games is a little better than pathetic. These athletes continually strive for perfection in their sports. With a little support from members of the college community, their performance may well increase tenfold.

- Bill Wilson

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/COMMENTARY

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Enough is Enough

Scott McConnell
Anchor Contributor

I decided a few weeks ago to attend a Parliament meeting to see how Student Government functioned here at R.I.C. and also because of a so-called "hot" issue on campus (this being the WXIN Living Room parties). I have never been to an 'XIN party so I wasn't there to take sides. I just watched and listened. What I observed was a divided group of so-called campus leaders, the voice and conscience of the student body. It was faction against faction; "us against them." Thank God nobody was speaking on my behalf.

I had heard rumors around campus about how some felt J.D. Walker should be ousted from Parliament. I don't know Mr. Walker personally, but the man knows his parliamentary

procedure. If anyone can do better, speak up. I'm sorry to hear that threats were made against Mr. Walker, but that heat will hit you in the face when you open the oven door.

Maybe it's time for Mr. Walker to bring the group together. Forget about what happened at the last party and work on future parties. Those of you who are against WXIN and college parties are in for a big surprise: parties will go on. It's a ritual of college life for some, not all.

By the way, does the Steve's bust have anything to do with all this? Think about it. Just remember that parties are meant to be fun, not to hurt anyone. Someday you can look back and say "Man, what an idiot I was, but I had fun!!"

Let's get on with school. Enough is enough.

ONCE, WHEN I WAS YOUNGER, I USED TO JUDGE A PERSON BY THE COLOR OF HIS SKIN. THEN, AFTER AN ALMOST FATAL HEART ATTACK, I TURNED TO GOD...



I BECAME REBORN! I FINALLY SAW THE LIGHT! OR SO I THOUGHT. BUT WHEN I WAS TOLD TO TREAT ALL MEN AS EQUALS, I STILL HESITATED.



EVENTUALLY, THOUGH, I REALIZED HOW SILLY I WAS TO THINK THAT SKIN COLOR HAS ANYTHING AT ALL TO DO WITH WHAT KIND OF A PERSON AN INDIVIDUAL IS. THE LORD SHOWED ME THAT COLOR MEANS NOTHING!



WHY, JUST THE OTHER DAY I MET A COLORED MAN, AND HE DOESN'T ACT BLACK AT ALL! GOD BLESS HIM!!



PAUL WILBERGER

Tennis, from p.9

Later that day the team bounced back by edging the Division II Southern Connecticut by a 4-3 score.

For her first loss of the year, Wishnevsky, in singles, lost 8-10. Burns, Grey, Schwartz and Laird all registered singles wins to bring the squad to victory.

In doubles action, Boragine and Presutto lost by a 3-10 score.

Earlier in the week the squad beat Southeastern Massachusetts 8-1. Wishnevsky, Burns, Gray, Schwartz, Laird and Deb Donohue all won singles matches. In doubles, Burns and Schwartz as well as Gray and Laird teamed up with success. Boragine and Presutto lost 1-6, 3-6.

The 4th Annual Harvest Ball

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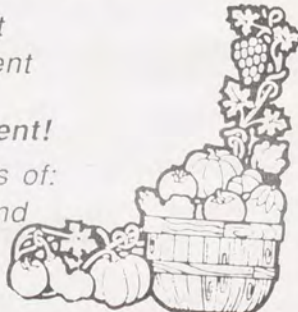
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Anchorwomen Finish Second at the Tri Conference

Karolyn Walsh led the Anchorwomen to a second place finish at the Tri-State Conference Championship in the meet that was held Saturday, October 10 at Roger Williams Park.

Walsh ran the 3.05 mile course in 19:32, which outdistanced Coast Guard's Chris Kowak by 22 seconds for the individual title.

Despite this, the Coast Guard

received top team honors, with five runners in the top ten.

The Anchorwomen also had Nancy Gillooly, who placed 5th in 20:55 and Jennifer Ouimette, who placed 8th in 21:29.

Lisa D'Antuono took 11th place in 21:45, Elizabeth Wolf took 13th in 21:54 and Janine Landry placed 17th in 23:01.

Volleyball Team Wins R.I.C. Invitational

On October 10, the Women's Volleyball Team won the R.I. College Invitational Tourney with a 15-8, 15-10 victory over Wesleyan University. The team began by beating Bridgewater State College 15-11, 15-10. In the second round, they beat the University of Mass. at Boston 15-4, 15-2 and Wesleyan by a score of 6-15, 15-8,

17-15. The squad was led by the co-captains Lori Botelho and Sharon Ferns. Botelho won Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

The results of the other games last week were: R.I.C. over the Coast Guard Academy in three sets and R.I.C. over Connecticut College in four sets. The team is now 11-5 for the season.

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A Fall plant sale will be held Wednesday, October 28, 1987 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Rhode Island College Greenhouse.

Personals

Hey, did you know the Washington Monument is really a phallic symbol in disguise? Anyway, look for all RIC sisters wearing pink triangles. 2-4-6-8...

Hi Casey G. You don't know me, But I'd like you to. I've been admiring you. I would like to take you to dinner. See you in class. K.J.

How come the rock hasn't been painted lately? What, is everyone slacking off?

Goon: Long live green M&M's and rainy nights. Do-Da

So I went to the gallery and the girl said to me, "Hey, can you understand how we are reflecting reality by pasting bubblegum to the wall?" Well-I looked at her, this Armenian princess, and said "I suppose you don't sell mustard here." Why do I write such trivial, demented stuff? Because Eric forced me to- what a bully.

Happy Birthday Amy! You're a really great chick. Love ya' 6A.

Here's something deep and meaningful for all of you: ocean. Brother Chuck: What do you do with a drunken sailor; what do you do with a drunken sailor... early in the morn? Put him in the Nautilus and send him to Epcot! Sister Mimi.

David, Hope you had a nice time on that stupid convention. Hurry up and come home please. I miss you. Love, smiley face.

GREETINGS BRIAN! GREETINGS MIMI! T.J. Eckleburg's eyes see nothing. ADVERTISE. ADVERTISE. ADVERTISE. The Big Man is dead and the tax man is coming. Who's partying now? The Walkman Cometh.

To all you E.C.C. Campers. Scott is not engaged. Now I'm having fun.

Hey-Em Bobbit Bob, mother of Robert Bobbit Bob, wife of Jeff Robert Bob; Pick up the sword!

Hey, committee for fun, it's been great so far, can't wait to see everything else.

Don't forget the surprise I have for you. I know you'll love it! HJ

AHHH! Here I find myself at Rhode Island College running around touring the Eastern Country with the Committee for Fun-you 4 are the best- I love our time together!!

Pal, we hope you enjoy your stay in our apartment. We are enjoying your company immensely. Just remember not to tell The Bag. Love, The Girls

Hey Kris, Aren't those girls tired yet?

Lori, How ya doin'? I miss ya!!! It's been real hectic. How's that boyfriend? Keep on drinking Diet Coke and smoking those Marlboro Lights.

Hey you people in the dump-FIND MY CAT!! -Bow wow wow

There are a few friends that I have. There are, however, many associates. The friends you think you have real friends? Friends don't hurt friends.

Are you in control? Do you have your life in perspective? If the answer is yes, think again. Remember you are never in control, only the man above is.

Jane-LOVE that manicure! Hope your nails look that good when you get an F on your paper!! Mares

Hey, Chris! Just think, our very own fan! No really! Spread the news! Let's do lunch, yes?- Hey Neighbor, I still don't know your name - - don't think yer gonna' get away Scot-free, either. What's the deal here? - Chse. (P.S. thanx Janine.)

Elbe- What is control? Please, be wise and use it! From a concerned friend.

SCREAM IT: Toby Bon Jovi, Lisa Lisa, Laura Crue.

Happy 20th Birthday Larry (Chris)!!! Love,LL

Ray- Good luck on the big show. Some day you'll be at the Garden too- \$17.00 a ticket. Love-gypsie

Hey Eurika! How's the hubby? When's the "little one" coming? Well, write me back and tell me about the love life. From, the opposite "sex".

Joseph, Peanut butter cups and whipped cream Saturday night-my place-don't be late! Your buttercup

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GLUB, GLUB

MY FAMILY LIVES 20 MILES AWAY FROM HERE, AND MY "FRIENDS" ARE ALWAYS OFF SOMEWHERE WITH THEIR OWN FRIENDS!

CENSURE

GLUB, GLUB, GLUB

WELL, AT LEAST I KNOW THAT WHEN NOBODY ELSE LOVES ME, THERE'S ALWAYS MY DOG...

CENSURE

GLUB, GLUB, GLUB

WE JUST TRANSPORTED FIDO INTO THE 4TH DIMENSION. HOPE YOU DON'T MIND.

HERE, BOY!


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