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Dave Chapman displays his protest sign during his union's picketing of Roberts Hall, Thursday, September 7, over the administration's refusal to grant him leave without pay. —photo by Janine Landry

Doors to open on Rec Center...finally

by Holly Ann Beretto
Anchor Staff Writer

This week heralds the opening of the new Recreation Center at Rhode Island College to students, faculty and the local community.

Construction delays and a budget overrun had pushed back the opening by a year.

Recreation Center Director John Foley, ebullient to at last offer the building for use, has scheduled a get-acquainted day for Wednesday, while the center's first full day will be Thursday.

"We are going to have a get acquainted opening Wednesday, September 20 from 1 pm to 7 p.m.," said Foley. "We're asking people to bring their sneakers and try out the track and the volleyball and basketball courts or to bring their bathing suit and a towel and try out the pool."

Final steps are underway to open the new Recreation Center before the end of this month after

"The administration is concerned about the delay in opening," said John Foley, director of the Recreation Center, "and we are doing as much as possible to ensure that the new Recreation Center will open as soon as possible."

Foley said all that stands in the way of opening is a checklist of inspections to be made by the architect, the construction company, the Building Authority and the college.

"Certain items have to be inspected to ensure that satisfactory conditions are met," Foley said.

With the opening, students will be able to partake in swimming, as well as track and field events. The "field house" portion of the Center houses a 1/10 mile track, as well as three multiple playing courts, enabling Center members to play tennis, volleyball, and basketball on the same surface—at the same time. Netting will be

used to separate the areas, so that one activity will not interfere with the other. There are no stands in this field house, as it is not intended for spectating.

The pool area runs from 31/2 feet at one end to 11 1/2 feet at the deep end and no diving board. The wide patio/deck will be used for the instruction of SCUBA as well as other water sports. There is talk of also setting up deck chairs so that one can relax after a water workout.

Unlike most official openings of buildings, the Recreation Center will first be open to the campus community before it has an official state opening and ribbon cutting ceremony.

"The opening has been anticipated for so long now," Foley said, "that we're opening it for us first."

"I believe it will be a wonderful event, something that has been needed for a long time," said William Baird, director of athletics. "This facility will give the students of Rhode Island College an opportunity to participate in a multitude of recreational activities during their free time. We have waited a long time for it and it will help to support the entire educational mission of the college."

To speed up the process Foley has proposed many compromises, such as providing work for the 38 students who have been hired to work for the Center. The students who have been hired began work on September 11. They were taking inventory and packing things which were moved to the Recreation Center. Foley said this would not only ensure the center's having equipment which is already on campus, but also enabled the college to have an earlier opening day.

Now onto Phase II

As for the building itself, all that remains to be constructed is what has been named

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Leave of absence pits union against administration

College employees question fairness of a system that limits their opportunities

by Victor M. Andino
Anchor Editor

Reports from Johanna Bennett and
Janine Landry

"Free Dave Chapman"
"Guardo is anti-education"

So read the signs carried by angry Rhode Island College local 2878 members as they picketed Roberts Hall Thursday, September 7, in protest of an administrative decision to deny a co-worker attending an educational leave without pay.

In all, approximately 20 employees, all on their free time, manned two picket lines in front of the main and side entrances of Roberts Hall.

"We tried to avoid this," said union president Norman Harrod. "I don't like doing this, it's not a good image for the college. Obviously they don't care."

According to the union local, which represents 160 college employees within the house-keeping, maintenance, dining services and security departments, David H. Chapman, secretary for local 2878 and Masters degree candidate at Rhode Island College, was un-

justly denied a 16 week leave requested in order to perform student teaching required of Masters degree candidates in the education degree program.

As a result the union has filed a grievance with the state office of labor relations. The board has agreed to hear the case, and the union intends to take the issue to arbitration if the decision is not reversed.

Chapman, who is currently utilizing his accumulated vacation time, is student teaching at North Providence High School.

However, according to college officials, the decision made by Dr. John Nazarian, vice-president of administration and finance, to deny Chapman's request was justified because the leave was not job related.

"No leaves without pay are granted for large bulks of time for educational purposes which are not work related," said Claire Flynn Joy, college spokeswoman. She went on to add that all requests are decided on an individual basis. "The college has acted in a fashion that adheres to the contract."

Though the request for leave without pay was denied, Nazarian did offer Chapman an

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President Guardo leaves RIC for Great Lakes

Carol J. Guardo, president of Rhode Island College since January 1986, announced that she has accepted the appointment as president of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) and will be leaving Rhode Island College at the end of



President Carol J. Guardo —Anchor photo the fall semester.

The GLCA is a consortium of 12 independent liberal arts institutions from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, which includes colleges such as Oberlin, Denison, Kenyon and Earlham. The Association is a 27-year old consortium and head quartered in Ann Arbor.

Guardo, the first woman to hold the office of president in a public Rhode Island

College, was appointed to the new position this week by the GLCA Board of Directors.

As president, Guardo will represent the 12-member schools before federal and state governments, private foundations and professional associations. She will replace Jon Fuller, who was president of the organization for the past 15 years.

"We found her energy and experience impressive," Earlham College President

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As critics slam high school TV ads, one network's college ads thrive

(CPS) — As big education groups protest new efforts to bring TV — and TV advertising — to the nation's high schools, the company that brought TV and TV advertising to the nation's colleges finds itself finishing its fifth successful year in business.

Two hundred and fifty campuses, along with 20 cable TV companies via satellite, now belong to the campus network (CN).

"We reach six million people," boasted Marilyn Freeman, CN's vice president of programming.

They seem to like the programs, too.

Suzie Monk of Washington State University says she'd rather watch CN than "The Cosby Show."

"You're only a college student for so long," she said. "It's good to see something that involves other students."

"I think they're really good," added Katie Murphy of Ohio University in Athens. "They have good production values."

CN's Freeman attributed it in part to dealing with a television-intensive audience. "The generation of people in college today are the first 'Sesame Street' generation. They've always had their own targeted programming."

Programming for students, however, can be controversial. Last April, principals, teachers, and some parents protested efforts to bring TV to high schools in much the same way CN brought TV to colleges.

Whittle Communications, the Knoxville, Tennessee-based company that made its fortune creating advertising magazines, boxes full of samples and even "wall posters" for campuses, announced it would give about 8,000 high schools each \$50,000 worth of TV hardware if the schools agreed to run the programs Whittle sent them on its new "Channel One."

It's "very inappropriate," said Lew Armistead of the Virginia-based National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"We're against it because of the adver-

tising," he said. "It's most inappropriate to place kids in front of advertising during class."

Action for Children's television and several other groups also have condemned Channel One. In response, firms like Converse, Inc. and Levi Strauss said the first week in May they may not advertise on the network.

And in late April of last year, cable television magnate Ted Turner announced his Turner Broadcasting System would launch a special commercial-free high school news show to compete with Channel One this fall.

Ed Winter, president of Whittle's education division, said May 1 that all the fuss had reduced to fifty-fifty the chances the company would go ahead with its national launch of Channel One in the fall.

Campus Network marketing Vice President Victor Shaffer saw no mystery in why Whittle was having so much trouble.

The high school students, he said, "are forced viewers. (With CN) if you don't want to watch it, you don't have to. (Whittle) is force feeding it to the high schoolers."

But Campus Network's birth was not any smoother than Channel One's.

CN began as the Campus Entertainment Network in 1983. It hoped to provide satellite dishes and equipment to campuses, and then send events like Broadway plays and megaconcerts. It would make money by selling ads on the shows and by splitting ticket receipts with member campuses, where collegians pay premium prices to see the shows banned to their auditoriums.

The venture crashed and burned. "We used to provide concerts, debates and lectures via satellite," Freeman recalled. "But we found that special events were not what was wanted or needed."

In fact, CN's initial efforts were marked by complaints about transmission quality, bad ticket sales coordination with campus reps, troubles getting refunds to dissatis-

fied customers and even about timing

Soon after an elaborate CEN broadcast of what was supposed to have been the Who's last concert bombed because, among other things, it was scheduled for a December date when most students had already left for Christmas break, CEN folded.

It returned as CN the next year with the line-up of talk shows, soap operas, game shows, MTV look-alikes and student produced programs that made it successful.

"There are a number of colleges in the country with 24-hour television channels," Freeman said. "Yet no college has enough of a budget to produce programming for 24 hours. So we started to produce television programs, and there was a lot of excitement about it."

CN now has 10 shows, sponsored by companies like K-Mart, Chevrolet, Gillette and St. Peter's insurance. Half are created in house, including "Rock U.," a music show, "Talk is Cheap," "Healthy State," an exercise and nutrition show, "Campus Hit Club," a review of black pop music and "Pick of the Crop," a country-western music program.

Even trendier are the five shows CN has plucked from college stations.

One is a wanna-be, dorm version of the "Newlywed Game" called "The Roommate Game," which originates at American University in Washington, D.C.

UCLA's Channel KLA supplies the serial "University," while STV from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill produces "General College."

Shaffer said the big difference between CN's shows and the one's Channel One plans to offer is that many are student produced, and that they're shown in dorms, not classrooms where students have to watch.

CN also makes little pretense to being an educational tool. Channel One, by contrast, hopes to provide current events programs that Armistead claimed, amount to "a very superficial approach" to "teach-

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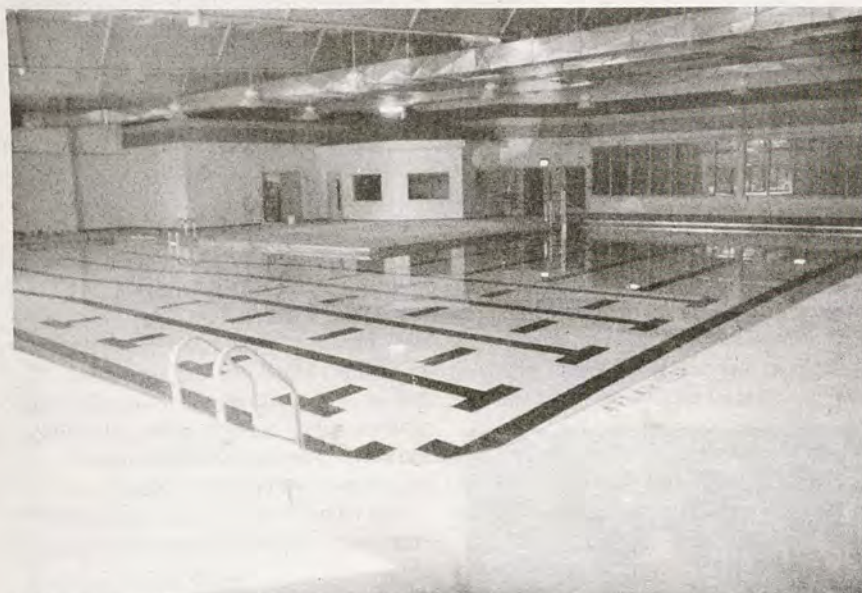
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RIC students can soon expect to make full use of the Rec Center's new indoor pool. —photo by David Efros

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alternative which consisted of Chapman taking a janitorial position on the second-shift when his vacation time was exhausted.

Chapman says he saw the offer as a demotion and rejected it, opting to work the remaining time without pay.

"I preferred a leave without pay, rather than taking a lower position," Chapman says. "They wanted me to apply for the job off the street, there would be no guarantees."

However, according to a letter filed by Nazarian in response to the union's grievance, the offer made to Chapman would allow him to request a leave from his position as principle janitor in order to take the lower

janitorial position while he completed student teaching. By contract, he would return to his senior janitor position after the leave expired.

According to Joy, Nazarian's offer still stands.

For those involved, the conflict, as it presently stands, could have severe ramifications.

Union members argue that these limitations keep employees from opportunities for educational improvement.

The decision reached by the state office of labor relations could change how the state of Rhode Island deals with employees who request educational leaves of absence.

"It's saying there's no room for employees

Rec. Center

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Phase II. Renovations will be made to the existing Children's Recreation Center Building, connecting it to the Recreation Center. A weight room, an aerobics/dance studio, additional locker rooms, exercising/stretching rooms, as well as some offices will be created in this second building.

All of that should be done within the year, so that by next September, the whole \$4.5 million project will be completed, Foley said.

With the delays in the opening of the Recreation Center, Foley has used the time to survey other higher education institutions with similar recreational facilities. Of the 21 institutions who responded, 18 gave advice on how to run such a Center, as well as what to avoid; 14 of those also sent advertising ideas and membership flyers.

Foley said the survey helped him decide how the Recreation Center should be operated. It even helped him to draft a mission for the Center, which is "to provide members of the college community, alumni, and members of the local community with wholesome recreation...there is an emphasis on open recreation, personal health and wellness...safety, security and cleanliness. A responsiveness to individual needs are paramount."

The whole building is accessible to the handicapped, from the front desk, to the hydrolic powered chair which will help

to benefit from the education available at the college," Chapman said. "That's an abysmal statement for the administration to make."

them enter the pool, to the lane on the track set aside for their use.

Your individual needs are paramount

Also housed in the Recreation Center is a complete athletic training suite, including examining tables, and whirlpools, and exercycles. This will not only benefit the student athlete, but the student athletic trainer as well. Adjacent to the training room, Foley hopes to create a cardiovascular area where members can be examined and advised of their athletic limitations.

We are going to locate the 13 station Cybex Exercise weight training equipment in the field house.

Foley said he hopes all of these innovations will entice people to join. Membership has its privileges and the center's members will be allowed to invite guests, take advantage of the center's towel service, and for an extra fee, be able to rent lockers.

As the Center will be run on "user fees", it is anticipated that several students, staff, and community habitants will join. All students are automatically charged a recreation fee, full time students pay \$40 per semester, or \$110 for the entire year including summer. Part time students are charged \$3 per semester hour.

Foley said the Recreation Center will offer many new and exciting opportunities for its members.

"We have waited for this for a long, long time," Foley said.

Operating hours for the Recreation Center during the upcoming year are slated as follows: Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sat and Sun noon to 5 p.m.

Student enrollment rises, as does overcrowding

Classrooms and dorms pushed to the max

by Linda Michael
Anchor Staff Writer

The total of incoming freshmen this year is the highest Rhode Island College has ever seen.

This semester enrollment of freshmen reached 1,169, up from last year's 1,012, according to the admissions office's weekly report.

As the numbers of freshmen students rises substantially, so do concerns over overcrowding in residence halls.

The admissions office is concerned that classes and dorms will be overcrowded, and hopes to pursue additional residence opportunities for students who can not get space on campus, said Dr. Patricia Sullivan, director of admissions.

It is no coincidence that the number of incoming students has risen. According to Sullivan, the increase may be due to successful promotion of the college and the ability to tailor programs to the needs of prospective students.

"It takes a while for college admissions offices to determine what attracts students to various area colleges," Sullivan said.

If the trend continues, RIC may face an overcrowding problem. According to Dr. Gary Penfield, vice president of student affairs, the administration "is very conscious of the problem and working on a proposal."

He said a proposal for new dorms would have to be drawn up by the administration and submitted to the Rhode Island Board of Governors. Such a project would probably encompass millions of dollars, and several phases of development.

Board of Governors approval would allow the college to commission an architect to draw up plans for a building. Finally, a contractor would be chosen, through a bidding process, to finalize the plans and "break ground."

Penfield estimated such a project could take two to three years.



Campus Center employees were up to their elbows in cotton candy during Student Organization Day held on the campus mall, last Wednesday.

-photo by Johanna Bennett

Unexpected callers

by Kathleen M. Castro
Anchor Staff Writer

I hadn't been there more than a day when the introduction to the stranger came. I walked into my new dorm room at Browne Hall and was just about settled in when the phone call came.

A few of my suitemates warned me of this deranged man that would call our floor as soon as school starts and continued to do so throughout the year. I knew this man sounded like a weirdo but I didn't realize how demented he really was until I received the call myself.

The call came on Thursday at a little past 10 p.m. I slowly walked to the phone knowing full well that one ring meant it was coming from on campus. As I politely said

hello, I quickly asked the male on the other end if he would please speak louder. I soon realized this man intended to talk no louder than just a whisper.

At first, I thought he was taking a survey when he asked what year I was in college, but that thought changed when he asked me what color underwear I was wearing. What possible relevance does the color of one's underwear have to do with any college survey?

As he continued with his obscene talk, I hurriedly hung up the receiver and wondered who this caller might be? Could it be the guy who sits in front of me in my Poli Sci class or maybe it's that guy who sits in Donovan and eats five bowls of different colored jello for dinner? Well, no matter who it might be, I strongly suggest they watch X-rated movies at the Avon, rather than annoy the girls at Browne Hall.

Fort Bragg: Not a typical summer resort

by S. Tirocchi
Anchor Contributor

As an alumnus of the college's R.O.T.C. program, I am able to view the past four years I spent with the program as an invaluable personal necessity that granted me commission in the United States Army and contributed to my intellectual development. Such a growth in character can not be explained in the course of a single article. What can be explained is a specific illustration of this character development that occurred to six cadets this past summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

These past summer months were welcomed by all students as a time of enjoyment, a time to relax, soak in the ultra violet rays, improve their breast stroke, take in the Rhode Island night clubs, see *Batman*, or in some instances, flip burgers for this September's tuition. Whichever the case, all will agree that there was in fact, a getaway. A getaway from the text books, the papers, the mid-terms, the finals and the sour coffee in the Coffee Ground. All agree they needed the break and what they did during the break really did not matter —just as long as they got one.

To many students, spending a summer learning about survival training, squad and platoon tactics and military systems knowledgability is not exactly their idea of a break. The participants who learned such skills thought otherwise.

Thomas Leamy, who went to Bragg this summer and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve upon graduation from Rhode Island College, stated frankly: "My friend asked me the other day how my summer was. After I told him about the 100 degree temperatures, the road marches, the obstacle courses and the long days on the firing ranges, he said 'Oh, too bad.' I was stunned that he responded this way. After all, I had a ball."

According to Leamy, the physical break he got away from the college environment enabled him to 'go the distance and not quit.' Leamy concluded by saying, "Self discovery is what it is all about."

Johann Gomez, another senior in the program concurs. He said simply, "They put you in charge. You decide what to do, you decide the fate of the troops."

Fate of the troops refers to the responsibility each cadet is given when he/she arrives at Fort Bragg. Each cadet is placed in a duty position for a day and when the day is completed is then assigned to another duty position for that day. The duty positions range in responsibility from the care of 10 soldiers to the care of 210.

Not only is it the responsibility but the pressure and stress of the responsibility that makes or breaks the individual.

"There was this one instance," said John Bento, another cadet. "that I was tired, really tired and the M-60 that I was carrying along with the ruck on my back both seemed to weigh a ton. Instead of complaining, or just leaving the equipment behind, I drove on. Perseverance was the greatest lesson I learned."

All the cadets I had spoken to had their own story to tell and their own view of what they learned. As I listened to them speaking, I could not help but remember the six weeks that I too had spent in North Carolina during the summer between my junior and senior year at Rhode Island College. Many of their experiences were at one time my own. Their recollections were mine. And perhaps if there was one vital lesson learned, one lesson that would summarize the break these cadets took, then it would be the words of Frank Castellone, Company Commander for the Corps of Cadets at the college:

"I was able to utilize my organizational skills I had learned at Rhode Island College, and apply such skills practically, in a management style."

Experts to butt heads on abortion debate here at RIC

by Victor M. Andino
Anchor Editor

Rhode Island's experts on the abortion debate have been invited to hash out their differences in the Gaige auditorium this week.

The Justice Studies program, in the first of its fall colloquia, has invited an impressive line of speakers and panelists to discuss "Roe vs. Wade Modified: Where have we been and where are we going?"

The main speakers are Mary Ann Sorrentino, a major pro-abortion spokesperson and former president of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island and Dr. David Inman, a priest and dean of students at Brown University.

"Dr. Inman is a knowledgeable critic of the Roe vs. Wade decision," said Dr. Pamela Irving Jackson, director of the Justice Studies program, and Sorrentino is "recognized as an expert on pro-choice."

Jackson said the presenters would each speak for twenty minutes, followed by rebuttal and questioning from three panelists. Students who attend will also have an opportunity to make comments and question the speakers.

The panelists will be former Attorney General Arlene Violet, State Representative Nicholas Tsiongas and Family Court Justice Haiganush Bedrosian.

"The issue of abortion and the rights of

women to have legal rights over abortion has been a legal issue for the last 20 years in a vociferous tug of war," Jackson said. "The theme of the colloquia describes our rather circuitous effort as a society to make a decision on abortion. The question is, how will we handle it socially and legally?"

The event, moderated by Dr. Mary Ann Hawkes, sociology professor emerita, is to be held this Thursday, September 20, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Gaige auditorium. The colloquia is open to the public and free of charge. It is sponsored by the Rhode Island College Lectures Committee.

"I hope that students are interested enough to come and give their comments," Jackson said.

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The student right, plagued by bickering, has begun to splinter

'A number of independent groups is good'; 'Time for a reunification'

(CPS) — Student conservatives, who a short time ago assembled into a unified, cohesive political force, have begun splintering off into ever smaller narrower groups.

The conservatives are similarly divided over whether development is a boon or a bane to the movement.

"It has hurt the conservative movement that splinter groups have gone off and done their own thing," said Tom Lizardo, head of the Washington, D.C. based Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), which used to be the single biggest rightist student group in the United States.

"No single conservative group has earned a monopoly on youth conservative activities," replied Morton Blackwell, who since 1979 has been training young conservatives at his Leadership Institute. "A movement based on a number of independent groups is good. It's stronger than one structural organization."

Where once YAF— followed by the College Republican (CR)— were keepers of the conservative flame, there is now Students for America, competing statewide CR chapter, the Conservative Intellectual Association and the Student Defense Alliance, among others.

Founded in 1960 by William F. Buckley, YAF began losing members in the early 1980's, culminating in 1983 when the group chewed up more than \$100,000 in legal fees to settle who was its rightful leader.

"YAF needs to battle the Left and stop battling themselves," charged George Uribe, leader of the five-year-old Student for America, and evangelical group based in North

Carolina formed in part out of Uribe's frustration about the infighting.

Bickering and power plays also have plagued the College Republicans, once a major player in the 1984 re-election of Ronald Reagan.

At the top, national Chairman Stock Reeves was accused by CR opponents in 1987 of bullying, packing conventions with unqualified delegates, meddling in campus and state chapters affairs and inappropriately trying to align the group with then-presidential candidate Jack Kemp.

Such divisiveness apparently has drifted to state and local chapters.

In Arizona, for example, Arizona State University CR Chairman Robert Davis last fall tried to enliven a campaign stop at a junior high school by explaining in detail to the children what bestiality means. The state CR decertified its ASU chapter in retaliation.

The University of Arizona CR chapter then suspended its president, Paul Rossi, who also happened to be the state chairman. Rossi, in turn, revoked UA's state affiliation. Soon after, ASU's Paul Kline, who in the meantime had reformed the CR chapter at his campus, replaced Rossi as state chairman.

"We've put the past behind us," Kline claims. "We're relatively free of conflicts."

Bickering Republican students in Texas, Florida, California, and Missouri also have traded insults, expelled each other, tried to yank chapters and even exchanged lawsuits during the past two school years.

National CR executive director Susan Brackin called the rifts, though reminiscent of the democrats, "extremely flattering."

"Any time you have a large political organization you're going to have competitive

political battles," she reasoned.

Lizardo asserted the splintering has diffused the movement's effectiveness. "Why should six protest abortion and six promote SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) when 12 can go out and do both?"

University of Iowa student Ray Bianchi, who founded the Conservative Intellectual Association last year to finish a divorce from what he calls the "demagoguery" of the YAF and CR campus chapters and the Campus Review newspaper, contended, "The movement is about ideas, not personalities."

"A lot of conservatives," he added, "have been giving themselves too much credit."

In March, Harvard University students revived the Conservative Club, dormant since a bitter split with the rightist publication *The Salient* two years ago. The club, said treasurer Michael Reynolds, will spout a different agenda from *The Salient* and the existing Republican Club.

Still, another national conservative group, the year-old Student Defense Alliance (SDA), aims to promote the Strategic Defense Initiative on campus.

SDA began, explained member Jamey Wheeler, because, he believed, general conservative groups like the CRs and YAF are ineffective.

Cathy Deeds recently formed the Omega Youth Alliance, a new "activist coalition" in Washington, D.C., to encourage conservatives to act on their beliefs. "I saw talk, but no action. There's all these different groups, but nothing happens."

The complaint isn't new. Ron Robinson founded the Young American's Foundation, now based in Virginia, in 1979 because existing student conservative groups had "no long-

term goals."

The splintering is strikingly similar to what happened on the student Left 25 years ago, when infighting spawned the Student Non-violent Coordinating committee, the Mobilization Against the War, Students for a Democratic Society, Weatherman and other groups that were ever more ideologically "pure" and "activist" than their predecessors.

"Everything we do is an imitation of the Left," agreed Iowa's Bianchi. "There were the same breaks on the Left as we're seeing on the Right."

The Leadership Institute's Blackwell disagreed. "The Left had great schisms, purges, and violent confrontations," but splits among conservatives are a sign of strength and "aren't adversarial."

Others trace the fragmentation to the absence of a devil figure on the Left and the absence of Ronald Reagan on the Right.

"People have grown up under President Reagan. There's no Jimmy Carter to motivate them," observed Patrick Meehan, director of educational programs at the National Conservative Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"There's no real direction of conservatism on college campuses," agreed Doug Phillips, who founded the rightist Observer at the College of William and Mary nine years ago.

The YAF's Lizardo, for one, is tired of it. "It's time for a reunification. We need to go tend to the business of beating liberals, which is what I assume we're all in business for."

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Samaritans need volunteers

The Samaritans, Rhode Island's suicide prevention center, is looking for volunteers to answer the 24 hour crisis line in the center's office at 2 Magee Street, Providence.

A new training session for crisis line volunteers is scheduled to begin September 27. Sessions include seven, three hour classes concerning issues involving suicide prevention.

Volunteers are asked to contact the office at 272-4516 to arrange for an interview prior to training.

'Volunteers' in need of volunteers

Volunteers for Providence Schools (VIPS) are looking for volunteers.

College students, professors and staff from every course of study and educational level are needed as tutors in 33 providence public schools.

VIPS, who hopes to surpass last year's count of 300 college student volunteers, trains tutors to work one-to-one as classroom assistants or in after school study centers.

Volunteers are asked to serve a minimum of one to two hours per week. Program hours vary depending on school level, assigned task, and volunteer availability. Follow-up, workshops and resource materials are made available to volunteers.

Those interested are encouraged to call VIPS at 274-3240.

Inquiring Photographer



What's your opinion on President Guardo's resignation?

-photo by
Johanna Bennett



"It's gonna be a confusing year with all the changes. Hopefully we'll get a new president who will motivate the students."

-- Dan Smith



"...Thumbs up."

-- Lynn Jardin



"I know who she is, but I've never seen her do anything. I can't really judge her."

-- Heather Souther



"Who?"

-Megan Devine



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SPORTS

Soccer kicks off season

by Jay Christian
Anchor staff writer

Off to their best start since 1982, the Rhode Island College soccer team has opened the season with two victories.

The Anchormen squad upset Nichols College, 2-1, in their opener on Sept. 5 and, in an inaugural Little East Conference match on Sept. 9, defeated University of Southern Maine, 4-2.

The team had a slow start in their match against Nichols, as they were down 1-0 in the first half. Then the team managed to come together, playing an aggressive, skillful game. Freshman Fernando Silvestre tied the score with an assist from junior Joe Potemri.

The Anchormen then took the lead as Potemri, a forward, scored on an assist by freshman Gary Hornung with 3:54 remaining in the match.

In the pre-season poll, USM was ranked third and RIC was placed at 6th out of the six Little East teams. But a spectacular

performance by junior goalie Frank Kowalik led the Anchormen to victory over an arrogant, foul-mouthed team who showed little respect toward their opponents and the referees. Kowalik, who chalked up 13 saves, was assisted by a strong defense and a powerful offense.

Senior Zeb Lopes gave a crossing pass to Potemri, who dribbled past two men to score the first goal. After USM tied the score late in the first half, sophomore Joe Coelho scored on an 18 yard blast from a beautiful pass by junior Brian Allen.

In the second half, freshman Joe Luzzi scored on a spectacular 30 yard blast assisted by midfielder Silvestre. The Anchormen scored again as forward Zeb Lopes honed his skills by drawing the USM goalie out of defensive position and gave a leading pass to Joe Potemri for an open net goal.

The soccer team will host Eastern Connecticut State University tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. On Thursday, Sept. 21, the team will host Wheaton College at 3:30

Sports Figure of the Week

Karolyn Walsh is a natural



Karolyn Walsh

by Nancy Gillooly
Anchor Staff Writer

Walsh.

It sure did. Walsh won the Rhode Island State Championships in cross country in both her junior and senior years at Rogers.

Now a junior psychology major at Rhode Island College, Walsh is a frontrunner for the women's cross country team here as well. At the start of her freshman year, she led the Anchorwomen in every race and captured first place in that season's Tri-State meet.

However, injuries forced Walsh back. She battled a weak Achilles tendon during the latter part of her freshman season. Last year, Walsh strained her back on a training run right before the start of the season.

"It was really discouraging," said Walsh of her back injury. "It set me back a few weeks, and I let it get to me. I wasn't psychologically ready for the races. I kept telling myself I was out of shape, and I believed it. It wasn't until the last race of the season when I ran to my potential."

Karolyn Walsh of Newport did not begin running cross-country until her sophomore year at Rogers High School. Her only involvement with sports had been horseback riding.

"Running just came naturally to me," said

This year, Walsh is off to a great start, having finished first in the team's first meet—last Friday against Stonehill. She is healthy and is looking forward to having her most successful season yet. Her only goal is to do well.

Women's cross country team wins dual meet

by Janine Landry
Anchor Editor

The women harriers will compete at the SMU Invitational on Saturday 23.



In their first meet of the season, the Rhode Island College women's cross country team defeated Stonehill College, 24-32, last Friday, Sept. 15 at mosquito-infested Borderland State Park in Easton, Mass.

Sophomore Karolyn Walsh led the Anchorwomen team in the 3K race, capturing first place out of a field of 12 in 20:50. Close behind, senior co-captain Nancy Gillooly took second with a time of 21:03.

In her first intercollegiate competition, freshman Jen Petrella gave a promising performance, finishing fourth in 22:06. Senior Janine Landry took sixth place with a 22:27 time. Sophomore newcomer Jill Henderson finished 11th in 25:14.

Right from the start, the Anchorwomen had the lead. The race showed a strong team effort especially during the first mile when each of the first four places were filled by RIC runners.

"It was a good beginning," said Coach Matt Hird. "It was a good foundation for the rest of the season."

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Volleyball captains announced

Head Women's Volleyball Coach Kristen Norberg has announced that seniors Maureen McKay of Cranston and Brenda Kiernan of Warwick and junior Debbie Allen of Warwick have been named tri-captains of the 1989 squad.

Allen had an outstanding year in 1988. She was named to the All-New England Second Team by the New England Women's Volleyball Coaches Association and was selected to All-Tournament Teams at the Eastern Connecticut State Invitational and the Roger Williams College four-team and eight-team tournaments. She led the squad in kills (266), total attack attempts (679), kill percentage (.268) and service attempts (331). She was second in service aces (58) and digs (150).

Allen also starred on the women's track and field team, earning All-ECAC honors in the javelin and capturing the Tri-State Conference Title in that event as well. She also performed very well on the women's basketball team, finishing second in scoring and rebounding last winter.

McKay was the team's captain last season and earned All-Tournament honors at the Roger Williams four-team event. She earned that distinction three straight years. Last season, McKay played in all 82 games, leading the team in digs (153) and finishing second in kills (157), total attack attempts (617). A fine outside hitter who plays very well defensively, McKay has been one of the team's leaders on and off the court for the past three years and should be in for a strong senior campaign.

Kiernan is a veteran team member who is one of the team's top defensive players. She saw action in 79 games a year ago, providing



Brenda Kiernan, Maureen McKay and Debbie Allen.

some outstanding defensive play on many occasions. An energetic and scrappy player, Kiernan is not afraid to mix it up on the court. She is one of the spiritual leaders on the team and is a sure bet to lead the cheers.

The Anchorwomen volleyball squad faces Eastern Conn. State University on Wed., Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Walsh Gym.

Bank of Newport Bicycle Classic Set

More than 400 riders sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation will race around the 1.3 mile criterium track at Acquidneck Industrial Park in Middletown on Sept. 24 during Bank of Newport's Third Annual Bicycle Classic.

With \$3,500 in guaranteed prize money and additional money collected for primes, the Bank of Newport Bicycle Classic is fast becoming known as a first-class competition that attracts the best riders in New England.

Bicycle racing is one of America's fastest growing sports, both for riders and spectators. The race, the only one of its kind held in Rhode Island, provides hardcore fans and the merely curious a convenient opportunity to savor the thrills of this fast-paced entertainment.

Both licensed individual riders and bicycle clubs will compete in the various races by skill categories to match competitors of nearly equal experience against each other.

Racing starts at 9:30 a.m. Scheduled events include a novice race for Newport County residents followed by competitions for U.S. Cycling Federation-licensed riders in their categories.

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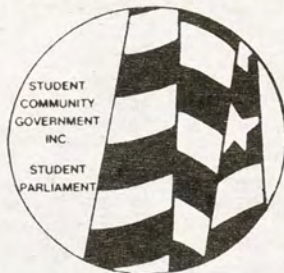
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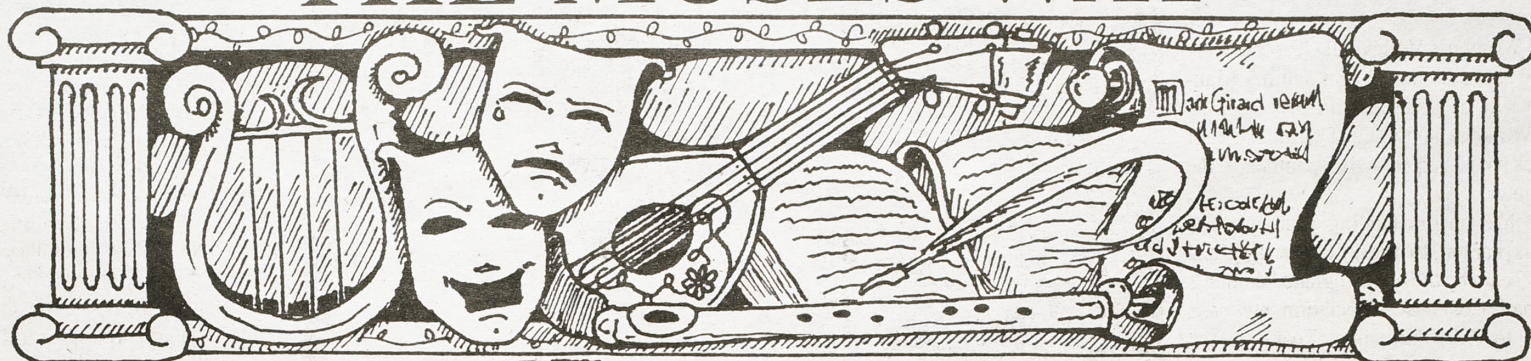


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THE MUSES WAY



Attack of the Summer Movies: Part II- The Sequel

by Stacey Levett
Anchor Editor

Once again, we all spent our summers at the beaches, in foreign countries, camping grounds, and most importantly; the movie theatre.

With its air conditioning, large Diet Cokes (or Pepsis, if you will), buttered popcorn Milk Duds, and lets not forget the cinemuck (The Rich Hall sniglet which means the mixture of soda pop, chocolate candies, and popcorn found on the theatre floor which leaves a sticky substance on the soul of your shoes, even after you leave the theatre grounds.)

The summer also brought the most eagerly awaited movies of the year to the box office. *Batman* was obviously one of them. I'll bet you that 95 percent of the comic book addicts were at the premiere. (Pete Rose had no comment.) The Showcase Cinemas seemed to popularize *Batman* in one day by selling *Batman* posters, t-shirts, programs, pins, etc.

Michael Keaton was thought to be an awkward choice for the title character, but he proved the audience wrong.

Jack Nicholson was perfect for the role of the Joker from the start. His sinister lines and grins will stick in your brain for the rest of the year. Kim Basinger was also a good choice for the female in the film, then again she's a knockout in any film since *9 1/2 Weeks* with Mickey



Rourke.

Lethal Weapon 2 was also a great flick; better than the first one, but then again Mel Gibson is always a good thing to look at.

One great scene to look for if you haven't seen it just yet, is where Danny Glover and Gibson are in Glover's bathroom. Glover is nervously sitting atop of his toilet/throne while a discreet little bomb is patiently waiting for Glover to remove his bottom from the throne so it can surprise him with a big bang. If you haven't seen this sequel yet, you better run to the theatre mighty fast before it goes BOOM!

Speaking of sequels, *Ghostbusters II* wasn't really what it was cracked up to be. We all expected something different this time around, but all we got was the original movie all over again. The actors were very good, especially Bill Murray. I'll tell you one thing though, Bill Murray's character does not look like the Saturday morning cartoon, but then again, who cares as long as its good for the kiddies.

Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade was, as always, exciting and action packed thanks to director Stephen Spielberg. The highlight of the film was Sean Connery's role as Indy's father. While we're on the

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'It's Always Something' Certainly Is Something

by Stacey Levett
Anchor Editor

Do you remember Rosanne Rosannadanna? How about Lisa Lupner? If you do, you probably remember the comedienne who created them: Gilda Radner who died of cancer this past summer.

Gilda Radner left behind many fond memories through her comedic work in movies and television's Saturday Night Live. Along with these credits, she also has a writing credit to her name: *It's Always Something*, a partial autobiography.

It's Always Something is about Gilda's life-threatening battle with cancer. Her talents as comedienne come into play just about this time in her life. She faced a deadly disease and laughed in the Grim Reaper's face.

Gilda was certainly a very courageous

woman who, with the help and support of the Wellness Community, proudly made her comeback on the Gary Shandling Show. In answering the question of why she was away she innocently comments to Gary Shandling, "I had cancer, what did you have?"

Radner follows through with some background on some other points of her life, such as her marriage to Gene Wilder and some of her career highlights. Radner is very inspiring with her courage about having ovarian cancer, constantly bringing up funny points about side effects of chemotherapy such as hair loss and moodiness.

One of my favorite parts is a short poem that she created, when she was basically in remission, which goes somewhat like this:

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The New Ages

by Ron Beaudoin
Anchor Editor

"Ages of You is a name which encompasses society as a whole, everyone blended together. It's what you see, it involves everyone," said Jeff Chabot, bassist of the local band *Ages of You*.

Chabot along with John McGovern (vocals), Michael Recorvits (guitar), and Chris Bruce (drums); comprise the band's line-up. Both Jeff and John attend RI College, while Michael hopes to attend RIC next year. Chris is currently enrolled at URI.

The band has crafted a unique blend of odd musical styles, ranging from the Cure to Jane's Addiction. As Chabot explained, "Our music is so diverse, that you can't really say we sound like any one band in particular." Recorvits added, "All of our influences come together to form something different."

In an attempt to explain the band,

Chabot declares, "We're artists, not just musicians, and our music is art. Every song is like an image that we see. You can create a whole picture in your mind from each song we write. Our songs are basically about moods and emotions. Every song is like a different phase of life we go through."

The entire band takes part in the creation of the music. Chabot said, "We all write together, it's not like one composer sitting back writing everything. Its truly a group effort."

"John writes the lyrics. We all basically know what the songs are about, but he does leave alot to the imagination. His lyrics are creative, even artsy in a way. They really lend well to the music the rest of the band creates," said Chabot.

"We're releasing a tape in a couple of weeks, which will be available at local record stores. Soon after that we'll be

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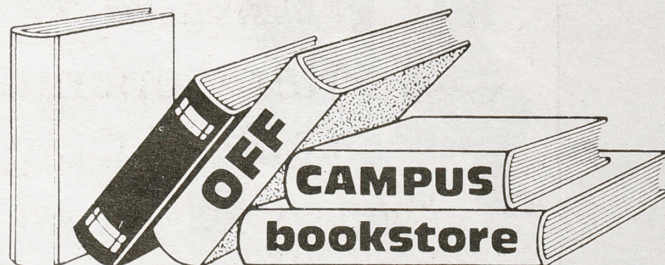
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Monday 18

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Begin your week by coming down to the coffeeground for the Comedy Cafe segment featuring Ed DelGrande. The show starts at 8pm and its free.

Tuesday 19

Today we will begin with a workshop called "Learning Disability Services at RIC" at 10 am in SU 211, sponsored by the Academic Development Center as part of the Campus Center's continuing Focus Series. If you don't know what Focus is, well it's a series of free workshops presented to the student body for our personal and professional growth. They are open to the entire campus community and often offer a great opportunity for students....

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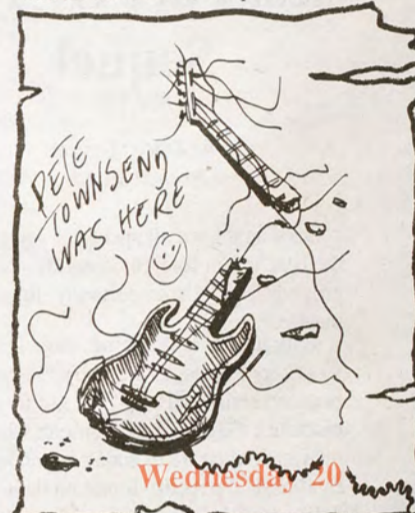
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counting the number of cars parked in tow zones but we are talking about seeing that fabulous band "That'll Learn Ya" at 9:30 pm in the Coffee Ground for FREE! All sponsored by the gang at RIC Programming....

And you thought there was nothing to do tonight? HA! What about the Avon? Yes, the Avon Cinema on Thayer Street has "The Navigator: An Odyssey Across Time" at 7:15 pm and 9:30 pm until the 21st. Call 421-3315 for more information.

Trinity Repertory has **No Plays, No Poetry**, created and directed by the new Artistic Director Anne Bogart, a show on the theories of Brecht with a touch of the absurd and a chunk of comedy. This show closes the 24th, tickets are \$16.50, \$12.50 for students, and call the box office at 351-4242 for more information....

Oh, by the way, the American Marketing Association is featuring a slide show for those who are interested at 7:00pm in SU 211.



Ah, Wednesday. What a nice day. What a peaceful day. What a perfect day to listen to the sound of Aubry Atwater as she performs in Donovan during Lunch, all part of RIC

Programmings Noontime Series. And of course its free, except for lunch unless you wish to remain healthy.

What? Two more Focus workshops offered in one day? Where do I sign up! First, its "Interview Skills" from 12:30 - 2:00 pm in CL054, sponsored by Career Services and then (drumroll, trumpets) "Creativity in the Classroom" with Doug Coreton from 1-3pm in SU 306.

Don't forget, the American Marketing Association is presenting another slide show, but this time its at 12:30 in Alger 215.

Thursday 21

We asked our readers if you had your choice what would they choose brand A; Brown Theatre's production of Caryl Churchill's **Vinegar Tom** in Leeds Theatre (Box office #: 836-2838), or brand B; Me and My Girl at the Zieteron Theatre, in New Bedford, Mass. (Box office # 508-944-2900) or brand C; your reclining chair and remote control courtesy of your limited budget. We couldn't make heads or tails over our results, but we're not Maxwell House....

Friday 22

Hey, once again the Avon presents some great movies! First, its a Kevin Costner double feature (you know the actor who the girls are googly eyed for and the one the guys think is your basic tomato head.) First its "Bull Durham" at 7:15 pm then at 9:30 pm its "Field of Dreams". If you're not into Costner, or baseball, or both and tend to prefer midnight shows but are not a communist, then go see "How to Get Ahead In Advertising" a satiric British film about an Ad Exec "who discovers a

boil on his neck that grows and grows and eventually takes over his personality." If they doesn't catch your attention then I don't know what will. All these flicks ran till the 23rd, call 421-3315 for more info...

Saturday 23

Sleep late, watch cartoons, eat pancakes, and stay in your pajamas without showering because, hey its Sat-ur-day (emphasis on Sat). Later on in the PM, you have a choice between two concerts: The Dead Milkmen at the Living Room (Midnight, \$7.50) or guitar whizz Adrian Belew at URI's Edwards Auditorium (8pm, \$8). The choice is yours. You could even see both shows.

Sunday 24

What to do on Sunday? A question pondered throughout the ages. Well today you can attend a watercolor presentation, by Allen Johnson, at RI Watercolor Society Gallery. Admission is free. For more info call 726-1876.

The Custom House Tavern, 36 Weybosset Street in Providence, presents Steve Dubois and the Portugese Around Us at 8pm with a \$3.00 cover charge. Submissions are still being accepted for the strangest rock band name, you have no need to worry if you've just sent your entry in but honestly folks those guys are in the lead....

"Singing in the Rain" and "The Wizard of Oz" two timeless classics with the Judy connection (not punch but Garland) play at the Avon. The first at 9:20pm, the second earlier at 7:15 pm. Call 421-3315 for more information. I'll see you same time next week for another exciting episode.

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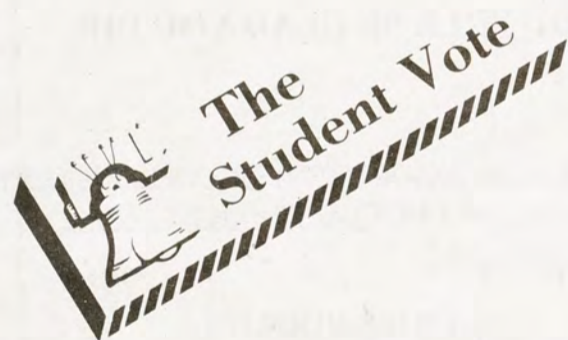
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As President of the Student Community Government, I am fully in support of the many fine organizations we have here at RIC. There are a multitude of organizations catering to various student tastes and majors. Since, however, I am the President of Student Community Government, let me explain a little about S.C.G. (your Student Parliament). Firstly, we are comprised of students. We serve as the official spokesperson for all students on all college concerns. We serve as a liaison between you, the students, and faculty, staff, and administration. Your interests and welfare on the campus are our greatest concern. We also participate in, and oversee, student affairs and activities. Each academic constituency is represented. These representatives make up Student Parliament. From these representatives, an executive board, a Parliament Speaker and a Deputy Speaker are elected. The executive board consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

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Below is a list of some Parliament and college committee vacancies. I encourage you to look over the list to see if any interest you. If so, stop by the office to fill out an application. We will be glad to answer any questions and/or concerns. If you are not interested in any of the committees, I urge you to seek out organizations of your liking. Remember, it is you that makes the difference. Get involved! I guarantee, you will be happy you did! Remember also, our doors always open to you!

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by Ron Beaudoin
Margaret Gordon

The herald marks the release of The Call's sixth and possibly best album to date. From the opening bass chords of the title track, the album takes the listener on a journey of thought and inspiration. The Call's music speaks about political and religious ideas, which people can relate to on a personal level. The band wants to help people to be aware of life, and to live it as best they can. The group's popularity was definitely strengthened by the success of the album's first single: "Let The Day Begin." Besides the title track, look out for songs like "When," "Closer," "Jealousy," and the next single "You Run." (R.B.) (Author's note: Look for an interview with The Call next week.)



The Call

-Elektra photo

The Call, *Let The Day Begin*, MCA Records

Sound *The Call* and *Let The Day Begin*.

Movies

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subject of Connery, there is yet another release of 007 films starring the new Bond, Timothy Dalton. *Licence To Kill* was actually more like the original Bond films and therefore better than the more recent ones.

Dead Poets Society, starring the wacky and wild Robin Williams was a very touching story about a group of oppressed schoolboys and their encounter with an uniquely inspiring English teacher.

Honey, I Shrunk The Kids, on the other hand is an excitingly different film for kids of all ages. One thing I must say about this one is that the special effects are excellent in portraying 'the other world' of thumb-tack size. The kids journey through their backyard is incredible and the film experience almost like going on an unknown safari out in East Bubba Quippa. Be careful of what you step on in your own backyard, it may be someone you know. (AAAHHH!!!)

If I went on and on to tell you all about the summer movies, it would probably be

as long as a list of neverending movie credits, so here are a few to see and not to see....

Star Trek V : The Final Frontier : BORING. View at your own risk. May be hazardous to your sleeping schedule.

Turner & Hooch : Yes. If you love those furry kanines, you'll love this movie. Tom Hanks isn't too bad either.

Pink Cadillac : Forget it! Any movie named after a pop song solely for the reason of the song's popularity, and starring Clint Eastwood will definitely, without a doubt be a BIG WASTE of TIME. Clint, you have better taste than that. Wake up.

Parenthood : Steve Martin fans will enjoy this film. Even if you're not too hot about Martin, at least you'll still enjoy this film which also stars Rick Moranis of *Honey, I Shrunk The Kids*, and *Ghostbusters II*.

Well, on to yet another year of more movies to view and more cinemuck to scrape off the soles of our shoes. Until then, buy some washable sneakers or shoes and get ready .

Big Clock, Big Clock(EP), White Canvas

Big Clock isn't just another band out of Boston. They are a locally based band on the rise. Their first release is a self-titled four song EP that speaks out on both environmental issues and social injustices.

The band consists of: Mark Pagani (lead vocals), Daniel Cantor (drums), Steve Mayone (guitar), and Gary Karlsrud (bass). Music and lyrics are the creation of Pagani, with the exception of "This Night," the result of a collaboration with Cantor.

Big Clock's sound is basically rock and roll, but their influences are many, making the finished product a sound all their own. The blend of Pagani's smooth vocals with his socially aware lyrics will enable *Big Clock* to emerge from the "bar band" stigma. "No Halo", a cut with some definite religious connotations, has already won the group recognition, recently being named second runner-up in the Boston Phoenix's "Best Music Poll." *Big Clock* is

a band to look for in the future, their time has come. (M.G.)

Christian Death, Sex and Drugs and Jesus Christ, LSR Records

This is definitely spiritually uplifting music that extends beyond the realm of the "norm." Some feel that the sound and image of this band is blasphemous, while others welcome the idea of questioning the Christian faith.

The music of *Christian Death* is heavy and abrasive in more ways than just in sound. The ideas extend into disturbing images, which will probably ruffle a few Christian feathers. No matter how it hits you, *Sex and Drugs and Jesus Christ* will definitely catch your attention.

"Third Anti-Christ issues a haunting prophetic message, while "This is Heresy" puts the bands ideals on the line: 'Your

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The date defined

January 5th is a date. Dates are also those raisin-things in your bran cereal.

But among the many meanings of "date" listed in Webster's New World Dictionary, a veritable authority within the walls of the Anchor office, one finds the word defined as "an appointment for a set time, esp. one for a social engagement with a person of the opposite sex." A "date" can also be "a person of the opposite sex with whom one has such an engagement." And one can "date" a person of the opposite sex by going to this said social engagement with him or her.

It's such a versatile word. But with all of these definitions floating around, it may be difficult to grasp its true meaning.

Let's just focus on "date" as the social engagement itself. What constitutes a date?

A close friend of mine suggested that there are three characteristics that must exist. First, there must be an initial desire to be seen in public with the person. Secondly, there must be an uncontrollable desire to buy a new outfit which will be worn when one is seen in public with the person. Finally, a certain amount of nervous anticipation should occur prior to the social engagement.

In one man's opinion, there has to be pre-planned arrangement to spend time together.

Also, this time must be of a certain length, at least two or three hours.

It is true that a date usually involves an attraction between two people and perhaps a few butterflies in the stomach. Also, the two people will probably spend a good length of time together.

While both of these opinions touch upon very important points, they omit two essential elements. These are the criteria that make a social engagement a date.

1. HE MUST SPEND MONEY ON HER.
2. SMOOCHING MUST TAKE PLACE.

It's as simple as that. Without these two things, it's not a date. If one happens without the other, then it's only a partial date.

So ladies, if he buys you dinner but there's no lip action, it's not a date. A social engagement, yes. A date, no.

And if several smooches take place during the course of the time you spend in each other's company, but no dollars are spent to buy the woman flowers, food, electrical appliances, etc., then it can only be classified as a social engagement.

Likewise, the person accompanying you isn't your date. He or she is your social companion.



Leave it to the Campus Center to provide "around the worlds", "swings" and "walk the dogs" as entertainment for passing students at last week's Student Organization Day. -photo by Johanna Bennett

Guardo

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Richard Wood said of Guardo. "She has articulated and defended liberal education in a variety of institutional settings and is ideally suited to lead the GLCA."

During her four year appointment at Rhode Island College, Guardo is credited with turning a declining enrollment trend around to post a five percent increase last year, and the highest recorded admissions for entering freshmen in September 1989.

In addition, construction and renovation projects were accomplished including the completion of a three million dollar center

for Industrial Technology, a \$3.5 million recreational complex, expansion of the college's bookstore, renovation and refurbishing of the Donovan Dining Center, and modernizing the Faculty Center and several academic buildings on campus.

Under Guardo's leadership, federal and state grants to the college are cited as having "increased significantly" and were at a record level last year. The most prestigious were five grants from the US Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education - the largest for \$250,000 - to fund the college's nationally recognized "Value

Added" program, a student assessment project aimed at improving the undergraduate experience.

Guardo was also responsible for enhancing the visibility of Rhode Island College through development of new recruitment and informational materials, and was the initiator of the college's first major promotional campaign.

A former chair of the Association of American Colleges Guardo is a member of the Board of Trustees of Saint Joseph College, a member of the Board of Directors of People's Bank in Rhode Island, the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the Governor's Commission on Ethics in Government, Rhode Island Workforce 2000 Council, and Rhode Island Commodores.

Before coming to Rhode Island in 1986, she was the provost and a professor of psychology at the University of Hartford in Connecticut for five years. Her professional career in higher education also included service as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drake University and Dean of the college and associate professor of psychology at Utica College of Syracuse

University.

Guardo said her new appointment as president of GLCA "was an unexpected opportunity to continue to be involved with issues concerning the future of higher education on a broader, national basis and to work with a dozen of the finest liberal arts colleges in the country."

INVESTMENT
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Generally, the new tax law requires children and other dependents to file tax returns for 1987 if:

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- this investment income plus any wages is more than \$500.

Publication 922 contains detailed information. To get one, call the IRS Forms number in your local telephone directory.



8K Road Race Set at Fort Adams

The 7th Annual Caritas House 8K Road Race and 1 mile Fun Run will be held at Fort Adams State Park, Newport on September 30, 1989.

The Fun Run will start at 3:00 and the 8K race begins at 4:00. Registration for each event begins 1/2 hour before the start of the race.

Registration fee before Sept. 27 is \$7.00. Post entries are \$10.00 at the race site.

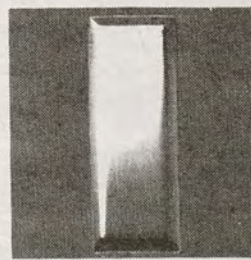
Proceeds from the event will go to Caritas House, a therapeutic community for adolescent girls with substance abuse problems.

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church makes me vomit, into the vertiginous abyss.' Also listen for cuts like "Erection" and "Jesus Where's The Sugar." (R.B.)

Big Audio Dynamite, *Megatop Phoenix*, CBS Records

Coming back into the New Music Scene is Big Audio Dynamite with *Megatop Phoenix*. This is the band's fourth LP to date, and possibly their weakest.

The album's slowed down dance beats are almost sluggishly reggae. There are a few bright spots, which include "James Brown," "Contact," and "London Bridge." The album's first single, "James Brown", reminds the listener of the recent problems that the Godfather of Soul had with the police. It lyrically reenacts Brown's escape from the law. (R.B.)

(Author's note: B.A.D. will be performing at the Living Room on Sept. 17.)



Christian Death

-photo by Brian Neesam

Top ten reasons why the typical freshman came to Rhode Island

College

by Greg McLaughlin
Anchor Contributor

10. Wanted to be able to place personals in *The Anchor*.

9. Went to Cranston East...well, what did you expect.

8. Fraternities, Fraternities, Fraternities???

7. Heard about the wacko in Weber L who bangs his body into cement walls.

6. Heard about the wild RICstock party.

5. Lost a bet.

4. Hopes Joe Gordon will reprise his performance as David Letterman.

3. Was getting sick of Mom's wholesome and tasty cooking.

2. Wanted to make \$40 when the new Rec Center failed to open on time again.

1. Appreciates the non-alcoholic atmosphere of this dry campus.

Washington State frats adopt a 'no grades, no parties' rule

(CPS) — Fraternities at Washington State University voluntarily decided to stop having parties unless they keep their grades up.

WSU's Intrafraternity Council (IFC) voted 22-1 to adopt a "no grades, no parties" rule that, beginning in spring, 1990, any house whose cumulative grade-point average is below the average for all WSU male undergrads will not be allowed to hold parties.

A house would be banned from hosting parties for two weeks if its members' cumulative GPA is .05 point below the average for all male undergrads, and another two weeks for each additional point it is below average.

going back into the studio to produce a better quality tape which will hopefully get us into the WBRU Rock Hunt." "Maybe by then we'll be picked up by some independent label. So we'll have more money to work in the studio. We all love being in the studio, even though we get on each others nerves if we're together too long," admitted Chabot.

Agnes of You's live material comes across well. Their performance truly captivates their audience. As Chabot explained, "At our shows, people really get into it. We keep our audience locked into the show." Recorvits added, "We don't bore our audiences, because a lot of our songs have a different sound. So people think our set goes by faster than it actually does."

The band plays the local club scene as much as possible. In fact they'll be playing at RIC really soon. They have lined up gigs in Massachusetts, Connecticut and possibly New York.

Gilda

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"I am well, I am wonderful, I am cancer free, No little cancer cell is living inside of me, And if some little cancer cell is sneakily holding on, I'll beat and bash its f@&*()*&% head and smash it 'til it's gone."

With *It's Always Something*, the late Radner left behind a treasure of humor and heartache. It's a sad story, considering the outcome, but Gilda's inspiring story of courage blinded with humor is one that should not be missed. All I can say is *It's Always Something* is certainly something.

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EDITORIAL

The RIC Rec Center: sort of, kind of, almost finished

The opening of the new and nearly completed Rhode Island College Recreation Center is indeed a long awaited event.

In many students' eyes, it is also long overdue.

The Center, which was to have originally opened at the beginning of the last academic year, has been the focal point of much speculation and humor on the part of students at Rhode Island College. Though the circumstances which brought about the delays (financial and construction problems) are certainly understandable and legitimate, one can hardly blame the impatience of those who are anxiously awaiting the opening of a facility for which they had already paid money to use.

Unfortunately, even though the Recreation Center is slated to open in a few weeks, there is still Phase II of the project to be completed. In simple terms, the Center will only experience a limited opening this month. Over \$1 million in additional work needs to be completed before weight rooms, aerobics/dance studios, additional locker rooms, and office space are available for use.

Though the Students of Rhode Island College will undoubtedly make full use of the facilities that are guaranteed available upon opening (indoor track, indoor pool, indoor tennis courts), disappointment is evident. An opening day which may appear anti-climatic as it is, could be viewed as just another episode in a \$4.5 million saga.

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Editor:

ed. note - The following letter was written and submitted to The Anchor in July, prior to the announcement of President Guardo's resignation. Due to the time lapse, certain portions of the original letter appear dated and irrelevant. However, selected excerpts from the letter were edited and published in an attempt to allow the writer the opportunity to express himself.

...In the Anchor's summer issue, there was published an article stating that President Guardo is a finalist for the position of president at a college in the California university system. The California college has a new 305 acre campus and over 30,000 students. The position would certainly present itself as an opportunity for the President...it is my (humble) opinion that the search committee for a new president not search any farther than the Rhode Island College campus for a new president.

The ideal person for this college is an individual who has established, or wishes to establish, bona fida roots in the area, an individual who would understand the problems and tribulations of a small area college such as ours. Someone who will retire as as the Rhode Island College president. What better stock of candidates for the position than our own college professors?

Some of the best individual candidates may include Dr. Hepl and Dr. Barnes from the Anthropology department, Dr. Kinsey from the Biology department, Dr. Howell from the philosophy department or Dr. Bearden from the Mathamatics department.

This is not to say that any of the above mentioned individuals would be interested in the presidency, nor are the only qualified candidates from the pool of professors

at the college...My point is this; President Guardo is a talented individual and may eventually get an offer from a far away institution of higher learning that she cannot refuse. Rhode Island College should do what is best for Rhode Island College. In my opinion, what is best for this small local college is a president that will serve our institution of higher learning in Rhode Island on the longest term possible.

Michael Corrente,
Class of 1990

Editor:

As Chair of the College Traffic and parking Committee, I am totally aware that there is a major parking problem on the campus this semester. I would like students to know that I and the other committee members are working to resolve the problem and the solutions are not readily available. We cannot manufacture parking lots overnight.

I am requesting your assistance in curing the problem, and suggest two methods to reduce the parking situation. One is to arrange car pools with fellow students and another would be to use the Rhode Island Public Transportation bus service.

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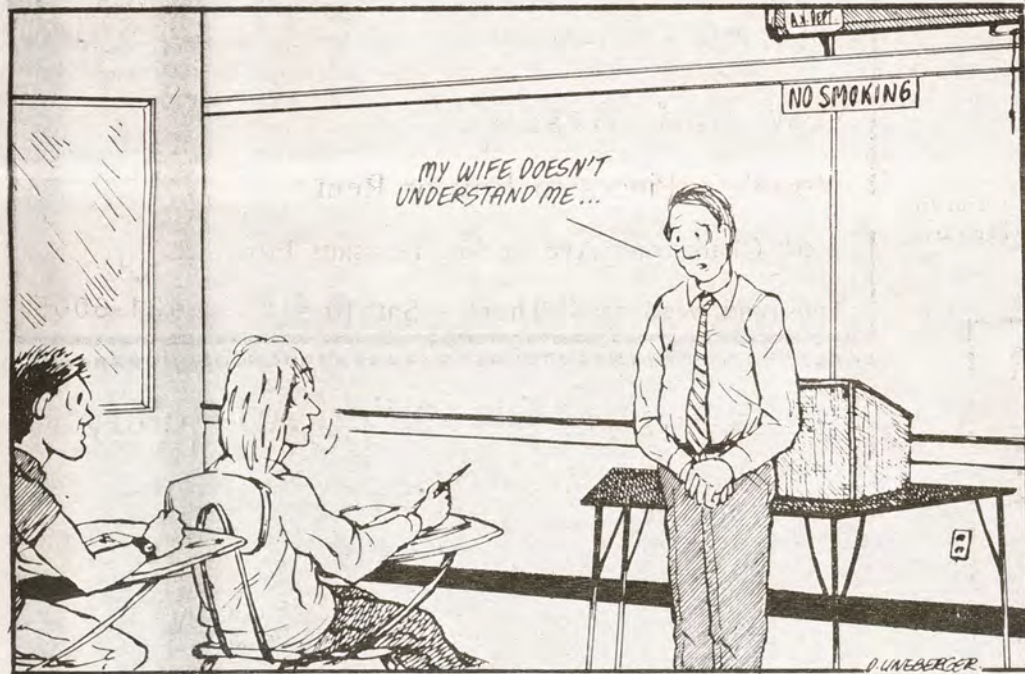
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"BIG BOYS DON'T CRY"

by D. Lineberger



Reagan leaves hospital

Old Gipper feeling chipper



ROCHESTER, Minn. -- Former President and actor Ronald Reagan left the hospital for his Los Angeles home recently, a week after successfully undergoing brain surgery to remove fluid that had built up in his skull. "He feels great," his spokesman, Mark Weinberg, said yesterday. "His stamina's good." After leaving the Mayo Clinic, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, boarded their privately owned DC-9 jet at about 10 a.m. because, Weinberg says, "DC-10's are really gross buckets, ya

know. All that extra noise. The food is really bad--I can't stand all that fur! And the personnel are such *major* weenies." Before boarding, Mrs. Reagan said, "Thank you all. You've all been so supportive. Now that the fluid has finally been removed from my husband's brain, I feel so relieved." Mr. Reagan was quoted as saying, "Ohmigod! The Iran-Contra scandal--it's all coming back to me! I remember everything! Oh, well, too late now."

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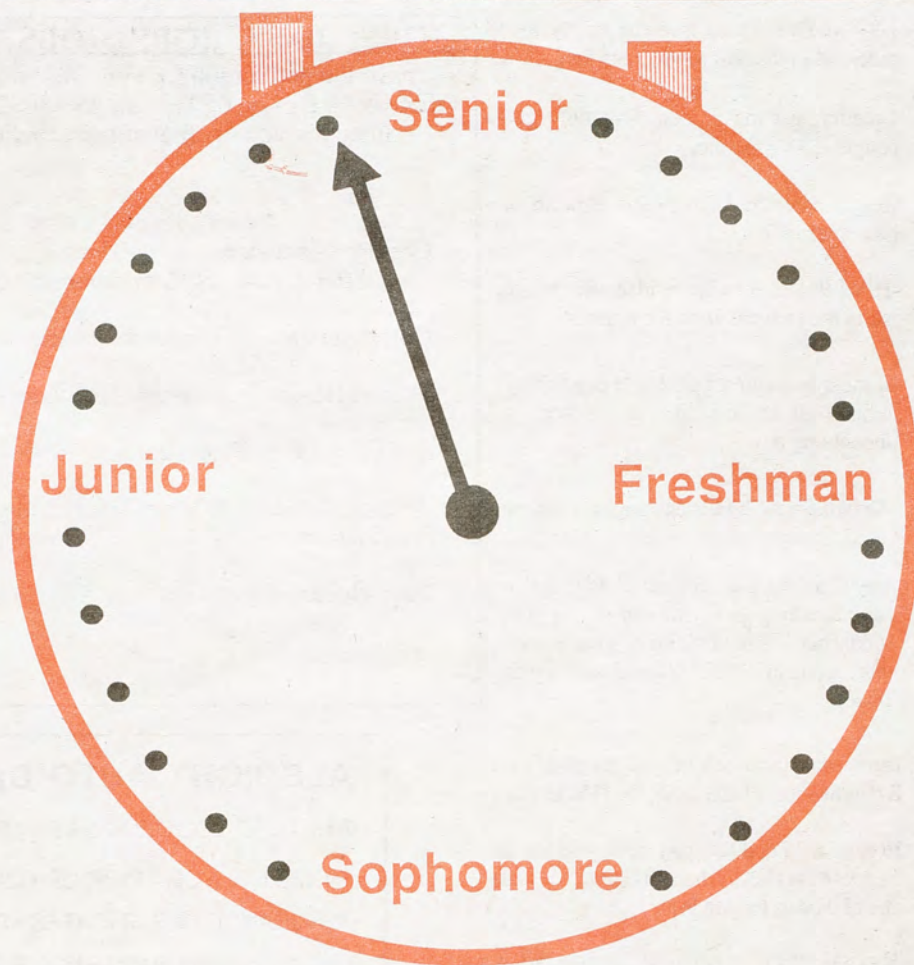
THE MARVELOUS MISADVENTURES OF CORVUS BANE

by Morse



Maynardia P. Krebs (center) of Pawtucket, R.I., and friends Kate Bush (left) and Kim Wilde, both of Central Falls, look over the official, student-run newspaper, *The Anchor*, on August 27, while waiting in the line for late registration, which began two days later. This photo was cleverly retouched and printed in the recent issue of the faculty-staff newspaper, *What's Propaganda*, to make it appear as though the three ladies were reading that publication. In actuality, they are reading *Cheese's Spread*.





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