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## Fire Damages Weber Hall Laundry Room

Janet Krug  
Anchor Staff Writer

A fire, started by lint buildup in the Weber Hall laundry room, damaged at least three dryers and left the room inoperable on October 23.

According to Resident Assistant Andrea Manley, the fire began when excessive lint behind a dryer ignited at approximately 2 p.m. She said approximately 50 to 70 residents were in the hall at the time of a total population of 180.

Manley said the hall director was not present during the fire,

and that she was the only Weber RA present that day. "I walked in maybe three minutes before the Front Desk worker sounded the fire alarm," Manly said, "She told me it was a fire in the laundry room and that Scott Viera (a RIC commuter) discovered it while helping his girlfriend do laundry."

Manley proceeded to call campus Security and Safety and on-call Hall Director David Poon from Willard Hall. She said she then evacuated the residents and took a fire extinguisher from a nearby suite to try and put the fire out with Viera.

When Manley and Viera went down to the basement room to extinguish the fire, another female resident's boyfriend told them it was out. Security, the fire department and Poon arrived after the fire was extinguished.

The laundry room was still out of order when this paper went to print. Manley said the damage was confined to the laundry room.

"It was fortunate that it happened on a weekend when not many people were there, and it is fortunate that Scott (Viera) found it and that I was there at the right time," Manley said.

## Dorm Residents Air Complaints

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Approximately 35 residents from the four RIC dormitories expressed complaints and concerns to President Sweet and two other college officials in Weber Hall Lounge last Tuesday night.

Sweet, Vice President for Administrative Services John Nazarian, and Dean of Students Gary Penfield, were invited by Weber Hall Council to attend the meeting so that residents could voice their concerns.

During the two-hour meeting, residents complained to the three officials about several different concerns. One of the major issues was the question of whether suite phones would no longer be able to accept off-campus calls or make them next semester now that jacks are being installed for private phones.

According to Weber Hall Director Leslie Montagne, there is a problem with students accepting collect calls on their suite phones. Since the residents do not claim them, the RIC Housing Department has to pay the bills. She said it would be difficult to prevent the accepting of collect calls without making the suite phones incapable of receiving off-campus calls.

Sweet assured students that the

phones would continue to accept and make off-campus calls next semester, but that they would be for on-campus calls only beginning next year.

Nazarian and Montagne informed the residents at the meeting that a new key system will be used beginning next year. All suite doors will have locks installed on them because of resident complaints of excessive traffic through them, particularly at night during sleeping hours. Residents will be given keys to their suites in addition to room keys.

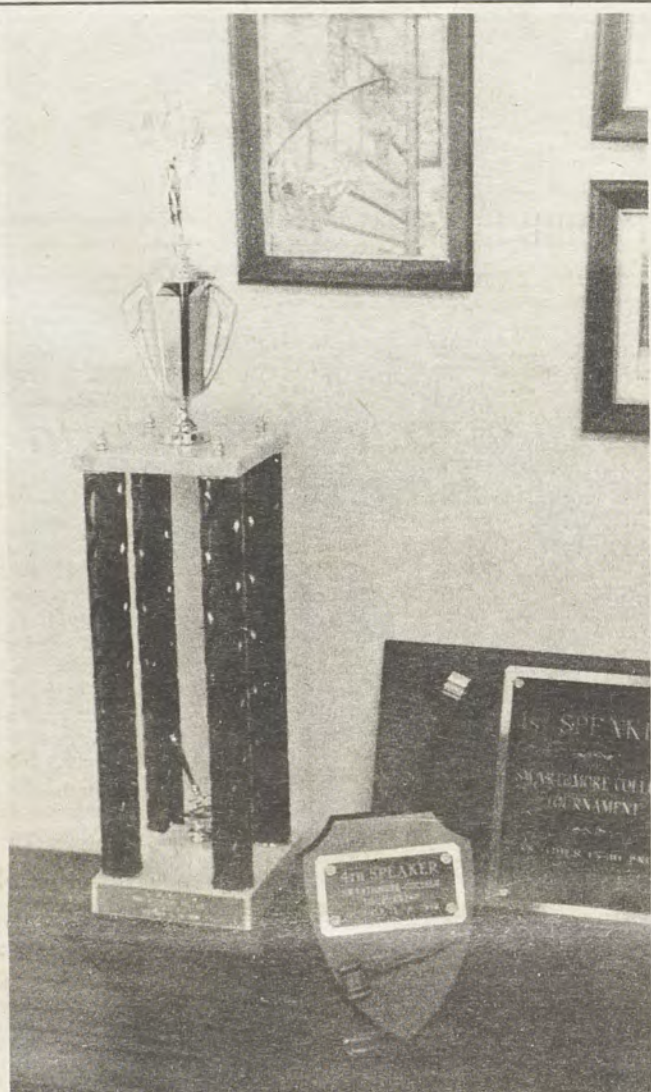
Nazarian and Montagne also said that all individual rooms will have new locks installed to increase safety, and that the current card key system will be discontinued. Students presently use plastic cards to get into the individual halls. Next year, said the two officials, the locks will be changed and keys will be issued.

Other concerns at the meeting included Parking Lot L behind the dorms being filled with excessive broken glass and the newly paved roadway between the dorms being used for traffic. Residents complained that the glass in the lot is dangerous and that traffic on the roadway endangered them because it is also used as a walkway.

Nazarian said he would request outdoor maintenance crews to check the lot more thoroughly for glass and clean it up, and that he would see that the roadway is blocked off to cars. He added that the roadway is necessary for emergency and maintenance vehicles.

Another complaint by residents was the college cleaning services. Residents complained that garbage was not being removed enough and that it was creating an odor problem. Montagne said in an interview last Thursday that there had been a problem with inadequate cleaning staffing, but that the situation has been improved with the new addition of Senior Janitor Bill Gillan to the Physical Plant staff. "I've been very pleased with the results," Montagne said. "He's done quite a bit... he's a god-send."

Several students asked Sweet if the Donovan Dining Center could extend the breakfast hours to 10:30 a.m. again, or if residents could be allowed to take a lunch and dinner meal plan only to save money. Sweet told them to talk to the Resident Student Association's food board. Montagne said the RSA plans to discuss the requests with Manager of Dining Services Brian Allen.



First Place trophy and first and fourth place speakers awards won by RIC debaters Donna Brown and Phil Sisson.

(Photo by Ray Turgeon)

## RIC DEBATERS TAKE FIRST PLACE AT SWARTHMORE

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RIC debaters Phil Sisson and Donna Brown won the first place team trophy and first and fourth place speakers awards respectively at the Swarthmore College Parliamentary Debate Tournament in Pennsylvania on October 15 and 16.

Sisson and Brown took the trophy after competing with five of the 18 top teams in the American Parliamentary Debate Circuit. The debaters won four preliminary rounds against Smith, Amherst, Franklin and Marshall, and Princeton while tying with a second Amherst team during the semi-final round. They went on to beat Amherst in the final round, decided by six judges and an audience vote.

Sisson said he and Brown won the final round on the topic "Passion is a Man's Best Friend." He said they argued a feminist case supporting sexual equality. "We argued that men have more sexual freedom than

women," Sisson said and, "that males are allowed more freedom without damaging their reputations while women are not."

According to Sisson, he and Brown were given their topics of debate right before the individual rounds, allowing them only ten minutes to prepare an argument.

Sisson said RIC's win at Swarthmore is significant because "there has always been a stigma of RIC being a state college debating with Ivy League schools. This takes a lot of that away."

The win at Swarthmore will improve RIC's chances of being in the National Debate Tournament held in April according to Sisson. As vice president of the American Parliamentary Debate Association, Sisson will oversee the Nationals. "We've been on the circuit (AD-PA circuit) for a while now," he said, "and the best way to get recognition for the future RIC team is to win!"

### CORRECTION

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THE EXODUS  
WILL BE DISTRIBUTED  
on Mondays and Wednesdays  
between 12 and 4 p.m.



RIC students continue to refuse to conform to the new parking regulations.

(Photo by Ray Turgeon)

# Editorial:

The college plans to install a new key system in the four dormitories beginning next year to increase resident safety.

For the first time, doors to the individual suites will have locks installed and the residents will be issued keys to their suites only. This is a commendable move on the part of the college because it will eliminate excessive traffic by residents of other suites and hopefully decrease the possibility of thefts and other crimes that currently could happen without the locks.

Also, the individual rooms will all have new locks installed. Another good effort by the college! This will prevent the possibility of former residents who have had duplicate keys made from entering their old rooms. It will also help prevent thefts.

Last but not least, the card key system of plastic pass cards will be discontinued. This is also commendable because the cards often break, become lost, or simply fail to work properly. With the installation of key locks, less keys may become lost and students will be able to enter their dorms more easily.

It is good to know that RIC is looking out for its dorm residents by changing the current key system. Good job. RIC!



## Commentaries/Letters

All the opinions expressed in this section, with the exception of the editorial, do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Anchor.

### FRIENDLY SORTS

by Veronia Lee Perkins

*"When you're on the top - everyone you meet, they wanna be your long lost friend. They say how great you are (a superstar!) 'Do you have any money to lend?' When you're all alone where do all the freaks and fancy people go? I don't know..."*

Rick James '82

"Make new friends, but keep the old, one is silver and the other is gold." "Zat so? I find increasingly as the years (where did they all go?) wear on, old friendships aren't necessarily as shiny as some would have us believe. Let's take a look at this phenomenon known as friendship.

Categorizing relationships between two or more people (I don't dare touch the subject of being your own friend) might encumber a case study. There are (to name a few) good friends, best friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, true blue friends, acquaintances, associates, old friends, new friends, male friends, female friends, parent and sibling friendships, treasurable short-lived friendships, long-distance friendships, telephone friendships, correspondence friendships and more—no doubt about it—you gotta have friends. And the old adage still stands by: if you want to have a friend, you first have to be one.

One type of friend that none of us need but will, through life, have around are the non-friends who try to act like our friends (a.k.a. phonies, enemies, backstabbers, etc.) Look around they're there, as everpresent as the sun. These are some weird folk and as sure as you sit there reading this, you have to have at least one (come on 'fess up). These sly devils will be there to pat you on the back as long as you are doing well, and laugh at you, spit in your face, turn their backs on you, "really would like to help, BUT..." can't recall you helping them with that all-important favor, etc., when you are down and out. They are a dime a dozen and will pass in and out of your life at less than a moment's notice. Remember the last secret you so dearly entrusted to one of these friends? Surely by now it's on the bathroom wall in Adam's library or better yet, the (ugh!) locker rooms in Walsh and Whipple gymnasiums. Of course it wouldn't reach enough campus eyes there so what better medium to print it in than the personals in everyone's favorite campus newspaper? Don't forget they have to spread the old four-one-one through Mother Bell and by now, dear reader, your long-held deeply regretted, ever-so-personal, binding, SECRET is available in paperback thanks to friends like these.

Far better it is to have the middle-of-the-road type of friend. This includes associates, co-workers, acquaintances, the paperboy, the T.V. repairman, and others. Much safer than the aforementioned types, these people afford one the comfort of friendship minus the complexities. These are people you neither dislike a great deal, nor are they overly lovable. You speak when you see each other and say pleasant things about them (and they you). You're not deeply involved with them but are nevertheless, a small part of each other's lives. They can become good friends. Pretty mediocre overall.

Last, but never least, are the real friendships. These are few and far between. Even if you have only one real friend, consider yourself blessed. These are lasting friendships—they may be with your sister or brother, the neighbor with whom you used to walk to high school, your mother, an older person, a professor, anybody can be one. Anybody, that is, who will accept you just as you are—your ever-changing moods and attitudes, the pimples on your face, your failings and faults as well as all of the good elements which combine to make you uniquely you. You are not the target of insistent ridicule by them. They are there in times of need and will do their damndest to help you. They also can place demands and be dependant upon you for advice, a shoulder to lean or cry on, a listening ear. It goes without saying that these are the friends to have a good time with as there is nothing artificial in your special union. With real friends you can relax and be yourself; in the world of law and order, with proper and inexcusable, right and wrong, it's nice to know there is someone with whom to share a chosen portion of yourself (yes even your secrets).

No man is an island; if a friend in need is a friend indeed, then let's forego selfishness and create real friendships.



### Oxfam American' World Hunger Fast

#### Letter

To the Editor,

With all the controversy surrounding two recent "Rick Colleger" cartoons dealing with Student Activity leaders and security policemen, I wanted to put my 2¢ in.

Don & Joe, I applaud you two talented men, to find humorous accounts in mostly any situation. In a world full of daily bad news, it's refreshing to laugh with the R.I.C. people at everyday occurrences.

If Reagan got mad at every controversial comic aimed at him, we Americans would be led by an immature president. Just because a comic points out humor in certain situations, doesn't mean we take it as the gospel truth. So grow up RIC, the world's not coming to an end. Laugh at the crowd, for sooner or later one of you will be hit. I know I certainly wouldn't let a cartoon bend my dignity out of shape.

Respectfully Amused,  
Jeannette L. Brothers

RIC students will be joining in Oxfam America's Ninth Annual Fast for a World Harvest on November 18, and the money they save will be donated to support Oxfam America's world-wide self-help development projects.

Coordinators of the event at RIC, Sr. Mary Ann Rossi and Dr. Bob Penberthy explained, "We're organizing the Fast at RIC because we want to give people a chance to make a personal commitment to the hunger of the world. Fasting is a symbolic way of making that commitment."

"And equally important, contributing a day's food money is a simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia, and Africa who are struggling to become self-reliant," Rossi added.

The RIC students will be joining hundreds of thousands of Americans in the Fast which is always held the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Last year more than

2,000 organizations participated in the Fast and donated more than \$475,000 to Oxfam America's self-help development and aid programs.

Oxfam America is a non-profit international development agency based in Boston which has more than 100 projects in 27 countries. Donations from this year's Fast will help village women in India, rug weavers in Mali, refugees in the Horn of Africa, and farmers in Upper Volta, Bolivia, and Peru.

For more information about the Fast at RIC, contact Sr. Mary Ann Rossi or Dr. Bob Penberthy at the Chaplin's Office in the Student Union, Room 300, phone 8165.



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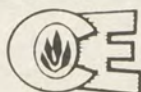
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## Cooperative Education Program

### Co-op Offerings:

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### Co-op Workshops

Workshops will be offered by the Co-op program throughout the

academic year in areas of **job research, interviewing, and resume writing** skill development. These workshops are specifically designed for students who wish to participate in Cooperative Education and are offered in conjunction with the Office of Career Services. In addition general information, "What Is Cooperative Education?" sessions will be presented to acquaint new students with the program.

The series "What Can I Do In Co-op With A Major In...?" will also be presented, usually during free period, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. These sessions are designed for students in a particular major or those considering a new field.

### Early November Workshops

Friday, November 5—Resume Writing for Co-op Students, 11-12 a.m., Craig-Lee 054. Sign up for this workshop in advance with Career Services.

Tuesday, November 9—Job Search Skills for Co-op Students 9-10 a.m., Craig-Lee 054. Sign up for this workshop in advance with Career Services.

Friday, November 12—"What is Cooperative Education?" General Information Session, 9-10 a.m., Gaige 248

All positions are currently available and will continue through the Spring term for a Spring Co-op Seminar.

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**Legal Intern**  
12-15 hours weekly, downtown Providence, Political Science, Pre-Law Majors.

## Dear Creative Students

(and Faculty, of course),

The Anchor wants your poems, short! (very) stories, and creative essays for a new two-page feature on RIC writing to be printed during the third week of each month during the school year.

The feature will spotlight RIC writing as a special section open to you to share your talents and ideas, and may include color to distinguish it from the traditional black-and-white print used for other anchor material.

Please contribute your poems and short-short stories by November 4 for publication in the November 9 issue! Include your name, class and major or position.

## The Anchor will hold a Special Election November 9 for the Assignment Editor position



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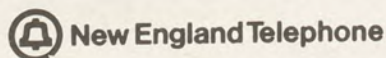
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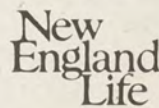
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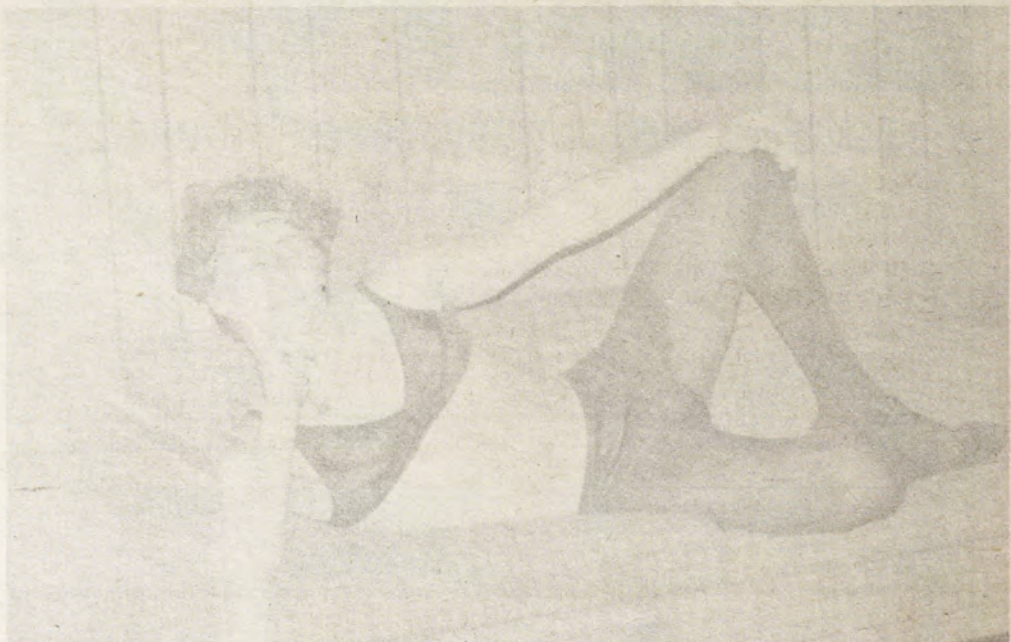
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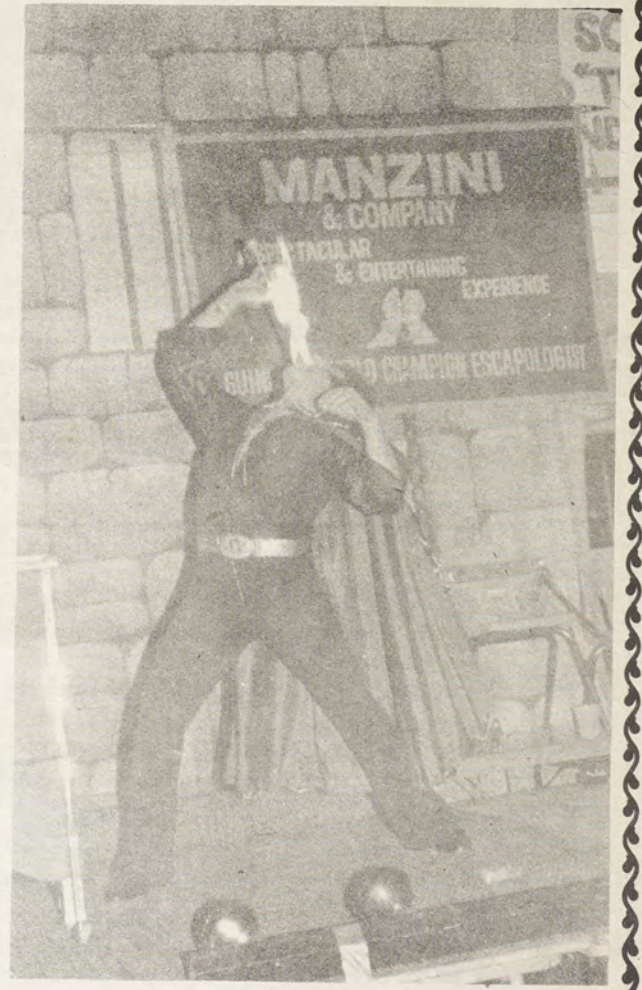
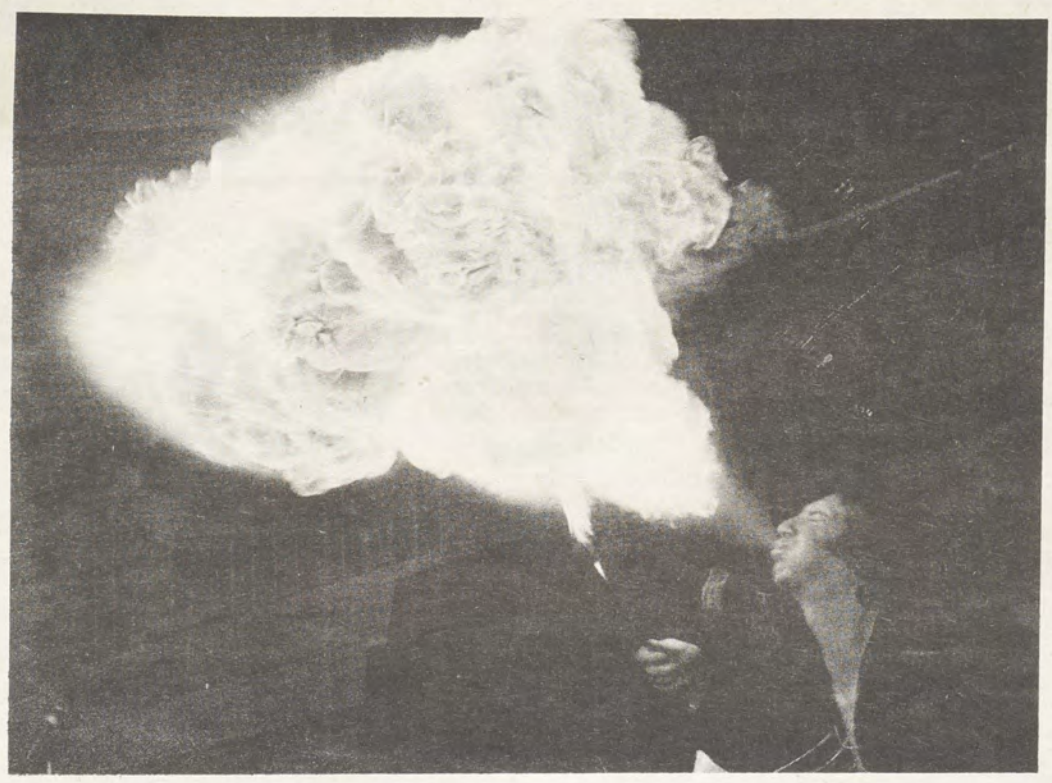
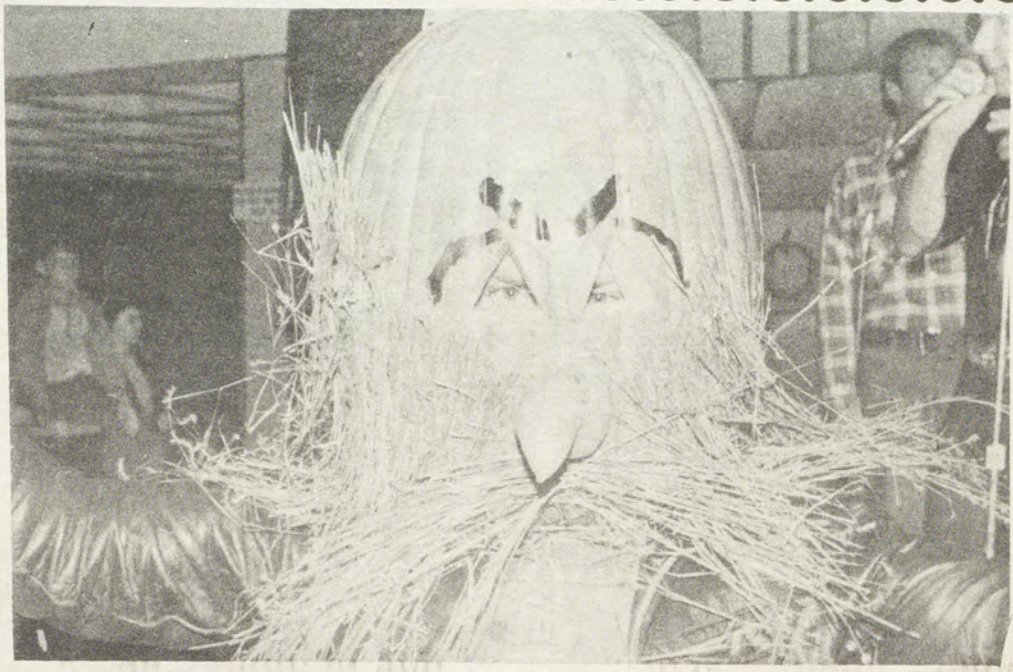


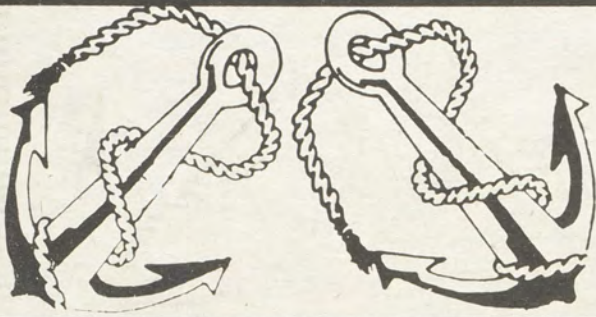
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## TUESDAY

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12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12-1:30 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting in Room 305, Student Union. All denominations welcome.

12-3 p.m. "Airplane" and "And Justice For All" will be shown in RIC Programming's Video Series.

2:30 p.m. Men's Soccer at Clark University.

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball with Barrington at Eastern Conn.

—Yellowman, Jamaica's No. 1 star, will perform at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence tonight. For more information, call 351-7927.

## WEDNESDAY

### 3

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12 p.m. Professor Herbert Winter of The Political Science Department will speak about "New Forces in European Politics" for the History Department's Lunchtime Colloquium in Gaige 207 (History Lounge).

3-4 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a workshop on "Career Decision-Making" in Craig-Lee 054.

4-6 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta will sponsor a Wine-Cheese-Cracker Social Reception and a meeting for all AKD members, Faculty members, Sociology Majors, Sociology Minors and Sociology Staff on the Fourth Floor Lounge, Craig-Lee. Dolores A. Miranda, senior president, will serve as speaker. For more information, contact Dolores at 456-8056.

7-11 p.m. Student Parliament will hold a meeting in Student Parliament Chambers, Student Union.

8-11 p.m. "Body Heat" and "Arthur" will be shown in RIC Programming's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

## THURSDAY

### 4

10-11 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

6 p.m. Women's Volleyball with Framingham State at Holy Cross.

7 p.m. The Film Society proudly presents an evening of Women in Film, featuring Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Indemnity" at 7 p.m. and "Mildred Pierce" starring Joan Crawford at 9 p.m. in Horace Mann 193. Both films are free.

7:15 p.m. The Rhode Island Watercolor Society presents "The Secret Life of Artist Materials" with Dan Daniels Grumbacher at the Providence Art Club, Providence. Donations are \$3.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. RIC Programming presents "The Back Beats" for its Thursday Night Series in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2 with RIC ID and \$4 without.

—"Body Heat" and "Arthur" will be shown in this week's Video Series.

## FRIDAY

### 5

10-11 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Job Search in Craig-Lee 054.

11-12 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor Cooperative Education Resume Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in room 304, Student Union.

2-5 p.m. RIC Programming presents Steve and Friends for this week's TGIF in the Rathskellar.

3-6 p.m. "Body Heat" and "Arthur" will be shown for RIC Programming's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

### free "what's happening...!" listing

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Title of event \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Speaker \_\_\_\_\_

Admission \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Comments \_\_\_\_\_

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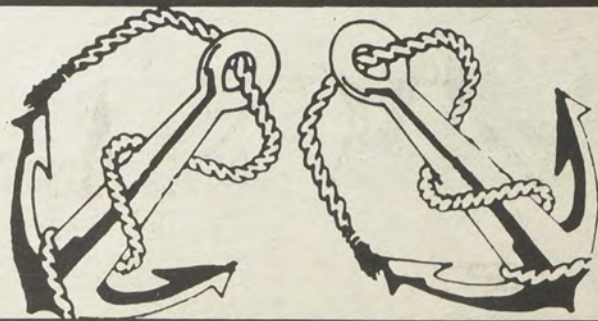
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# Opening...!



## FRIDAY 6

9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Sociology Club invites everyone (of any major) to attend the Mass. Sociological Association's Fall Conference on "Religion and Sociology in the Modern World" at the Univ. of Mass., Amherst. Registration fee is \$1 and transportation will be provided. For more information, call extension 8026.

3:30-3:30 p.m. "Body Heat" and "Arthur" will be shown in RIC Programming's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

5 p.m. Women's Vross Country, EIAIAW Championships.

7 p.m. Men's Cross Country. New England.

8 p.m. Women's Volleyball. RIAIAW at Providence College.

9 p.m. The Ocean State Performing Arts Center, Weybosset Street, Providence, presents The Mighty Wurlitzer Pipe Organ in concert. For ticket information, call the box office at 421-9075.

## SUNDAY 7

10 a.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Browne Upper Lounge.



## MONDAY 8

9-10 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a workshop on Career Decision-Making in Craig-Lee 054.

11 a.m. The Reading and Study Skills Center will sponsor a workshop on "Tackling the Textbook" in Craig-Lee 224.

11 a.m. The Reading and Study Skills Center will sponsor a workshop on "Scheduling Your Time" in Craig-Lee 224.

11 a.m. The Reading and Study Skills Center will sponsor a workshop on "Strategies for Studying Science" in Craig-Lee 224.

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

6:30-9 p.m. "Body Heat" and "Arthur" will be shown for this week's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

The Schemers will perform at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence tonight. For more information, call 351-7927.

## TUESDAY 9

9-10 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Cooperative Education Job Search in Craig-Lee 054.

12 p.m. Noon Mass will be held in Room 304, Student Union.

12:15 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting in room 305, Student Union.

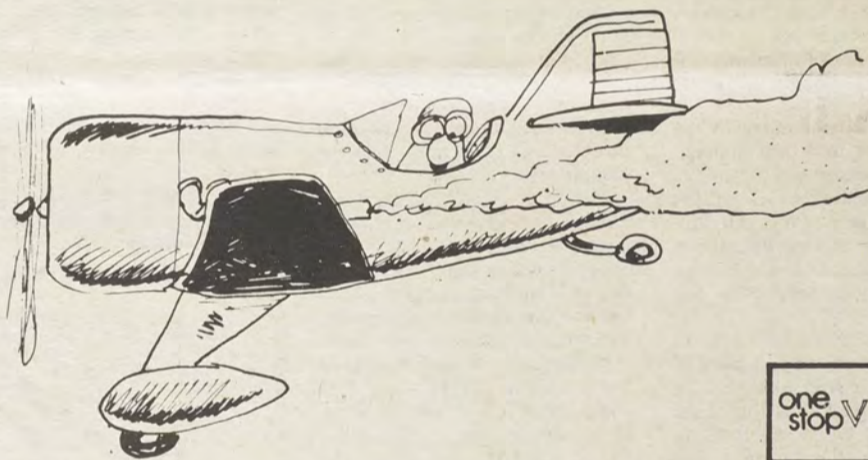
12-2 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor an Interviewing Workshop in Craig-Lee 054.

12-2 p.m. The Reading and Study Skills Center will sponsor a workshop on "Tackling the Textbook" in Craig-Lee 224.

12:15 p.m. The Ski Club will hold a meeting in Room 226, Walsh Center. Come help make it a good year for the club.

12-3 p.m. "Body Heat" and "Arthur" will be shown for RIC Programming's Video Series in the Video Den, Student Union.

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# The Times

## "Touch of the Poet" Coming to RIC

Jim Cote  
Anchor Staff Writer

RIC Theatre will present "A Touch of Poet" by Eugene O'Neill November 11-14 in Roberts Auditorium. This work, the last full-length play written by "America's only Nobel Prize-winning playwright," deals with an Irish family living in Boston in 1828.

The main character is Cornelius Melody, a former war hero in the Revolutionary Army who has been given a dishonorable discharge for conspiracy against his own men. Melody is a lonely, middle-aged man who celebrates the Anniversary of the Revolution every year by wearing his old uniform.

He sees himself as an Aristocrat and this makes him unacceptable to the true Boston Yankee Aristocracy.

Melody's involvement with his past army life is readily conformed to by his wife Nora. Another conflict is presented with the character of Cornelius' daughter, a waitress, who is a constant embarrassment to him.

The cast includes Steven Lynch as Cornelius, Donna Palumbo as Nora and Nancy Quarterno as their rebellious daughter. Other cast members are Tom Gleadow, Becky Anderson, Mark Moretinni and Joe Norton.

Student ticket rates are available. For more information, call 456-8270 or 456-8639.

## Eighth Annual Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totalling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California.

## Movie Review: The Sender

Scott Desjarlais  
Special to the Anchor

Zleyko Ivanek who stars as "The Sender," portrays a young man with the ability to make others live his nightmares. Kathryn Harrold plays Sharon Farmer, his psychiatrist. Shirley Knight hauntingly plays Jerrilyn, the Sender's mother. Although the movie moves slowly at times, there are scenes of unintentional humor and moments of stark terror.

The movie starts out with the Sender trying to drown himself. He is unsuccessful and is taken to a mental institution. He suffers from amnesia so they call him John Doe 89. Sharon Farmer is his psychiatrist and strange things start happening to her soon.

One night, Sharon sees John in her bedroom. He takes a piece of jewelry and leaves. Sharon calls the hospital and finds that John had not left. When she looks in her bedroom, the necklace was

where she had left it. Back at the hospital, she opens a refrigerator where the drugs are kept. She sees insects all over the bottles. Another doctor opens the refrigerator, and everything is normal.

That night, she gets a visit from Jerrilyn. She wants John back. At first, Sharon is not interested but then Jerrilyn asks Sharon if anything weird has happened. Sharon turns to give the hospital director a call and Jerrilyn disappears.

In one of John's nightmares, Sharon believes she is chasing Jerrilyn. When the truck stops, Sharon notices that there is no driver. The truck starts to chase her and she crashes into a trailer. The truck is nowhere to be seen.

No one at the hospital believes her until they try to shock him with electricity for therapy. Everyone in the room starts flying around, bumping into walls. One man crashes through

a pane of glass. Sharon enters the room in slow motion to stop the current. Then everything is back to normal with the pane of glass in one piece. They believe her now.

The movie comes to a climax when John's mother takes him home to kill him by asphyxiating him with gas from the stove. With Sharon's help, John escapes but Jerrilyn is killed in the explosion.

The movie ends on an eerie note, easily leading itself to a sequel.

"The Sender" is playing at the Lincoln, Swansea and Garden City mall theaters.

## Oriental Art Exhibit To Be Presented

Debra Kesterson  
Special to the Anchor

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Thursday, November 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the main corridor of Rhode Island College's Art Center.

The art exhibit will be presented by Marson Limited of Baltimore, Maryland. This company visits various Colleges and Universities throughout the country selling their works of art. Since RIC is sponsoring this display, they will receive a

percentage of the profits.

The show will consist of a "collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings." Most of the works exhibited will be contemporary pieces, according to Dennis O'Malley, coordinator of the Bannister Gallery. A representative from Marson LTD will be available to answer any questions. The show is free and open to all students and the public.

## Reckless Wedding Debuts

Gina Sabetta  
Anchor Staff Writer

November 9 marks the publishing debut of Reckless Wedding, a book of 36 poems by RIC part-time creative writing professor, Maria Flook.

A dedicated and talented poet, she has had poems published in such noteworthy journals as The Antioch Review, American Poetry Review, and Poetry.

Reckless Wedding, however, marks the debut of a sampling of her works in book form. This particular collection of poems was chosen for publication out of 300 entries in the tenth annual New Poetry Series, sponsored by the Boston publishing company, Houghton Mifflin.

Established poets are some of the literary professionals who are praising this talented woman's work. According to poet Alan Dugan, "Her poetry is strenuous and demanding of attention because... she talks about things as they are at full emotional depth." Moreover, the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company states that Maria Flook's poems effectively intermingle "striking imagery with a penetrating ultimately sympathetic understanding."

The particular poems in Reckless Wedding deal with such universally felt concepts as

"motherhood and romance." In a work entitled "Radio Request," she writes about a summer love, which has dissolved, along with the season's change into fall. In this sensitively personal situation, the radio offers the heartbroken woman comfort. Specifically, she muses: "it pleases me to know that the same music arrives in a thousand rooms."

Ultimately, poems such as this enable the reader to share in this poet's profound insights and universal experiences.

Reckless Wedding will be available in bookstores throughout the state on November 9. The RIC bookstore will also have at least 10 volumes of the work for sale at approximately this time.

## RIC Film Society

November 4 — Mildred Pierce and Double Indemnity, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

November 18 — The Bride Wore Black, 8 p.m.

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December 9 — Bringing Up Baby and Bedazzled, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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## Pershing Rifle Club Emerges at RIC

Jim Cote  
Anchor Staff Writer

The RIC ROTC Department has recently announced the opening of the Rhode Island College Pershing Rifles Club for all students who may be interested. Although the club is not very well known to the campus community, it is "rapidly expanding," according to Captain Howard Owens of the ROTC department. The major purpose of the club is to compete with Pershing Rifle Units from other area colleges, in military skills. Recently, the Pershing Rifles Unit came in a close second to

MIT in a competition which also included University of Bridgeport, Lowell College and Providence College. Students involved in the club are principally from ROTC, but all students are welcome to join.

RIC student members are, from left to right, (front row), Mark Seagrave, Mark Jackson, Gina Hum, Stan White. (Standing) William O'Brien, Leo Fernandes, MSG Charles Marshall, Carlos Ferro and Daniel Lipka. For more information about joining the Pershing Rifles Club, contact Captain Howard Owens or MSG Charles Marshall at extension 8177 or 8069.

## Coping with Stress

What do the following situations and people have in common?

A college freshman anticipates studying for final exams for the first time.

An athlete receives a first-  
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place award for his efforts in a tennis match.

A 20-year-old boy learns his girlfriend has been killed in an automobile accident.

The answer: **STRESS!** You may question this response since one of the situations is a happy event. However, according to

5. Get enough sleep and rest — Lack of sleep can make you irritable and lessen your ability to deal with stress.

6. Balance work and recreation — Schedule time for recreation to relax your mind. We all need a break once in a while and this can ease stress.

7. Do something for others — This helps you to get your mind off yourself, plus make friends.

8. Take one thing at a time — It is impossible to tackle all your tasks at once. Instead make a list



## For the Health of It

Hans Seyle, M.D., it does not matter whether the situation is pleasant or unpleasant. What is important is the degree of demand these situations place on you to readjust and cope. Dr. Seyle calls these incidents stressors.

Everyone experiences varying degrees of stress in their daily lives. You are always under some amount of stress even while sleeping. Stress comes from two basic forces, physical activity and mental-emotional activity. Stress from physical activity will often relax you and help you to cope with your mental stress, while emotional stress may cause illness such as ulcers or migraine headaches.

However, even though stress can cause illness it is still a necessity for human survival. Since it is impossible to live without stress it is necessary to develop methods for coping with stress. The following are a few suggestions which you may find useful for handling stress in your life.

1. Work off stress — regular exercise can decrease tensions. If angry or upset, try to blow off steam physically by running, walking, playing tennis, etc.

2. Talk out your worries — Communicate your feelings to someone you trust and respect. Sometimes another person can help you see a new side to your problem and thus, a new solution.

3. Learn to accept what you cannot change — If the problem is beyond your control, try your best to accept it.

4. Avoid self-medication — Chemicals, including alcohol, do not help you adjust to the stress, they only mask the symptoms. The ability to handle stress comes from within you, not outside.

of your tasks, ranking them according to priority. Then work on the most urgent.

9. Give in once in awhile — If other people are causing you stress, give in instead of insisting that you are always right. You may find that others begin to give in, too.

10. Get involved — When you are bored, go where the action is. Sitting alone will make you more frustrated. Instead of withdrawing and feeling sorry for yourself, get involved!

Nobody can live stress-free, nor would you want to. Since stress is bound to pay you a visit now and then throughout the rest of your life, allow it to be a positive force and give you the power to strive.

For more information on stress and its management, contact the Office of Health Promotion, Craig-Lee 127, or call 456-8061.



## The Writing Center

Joe Carroll and  
Patricia Giramma

In an effort to make more of the student and faculty population aware of its services, the Writing Center is launching an advertising campaign which will include public service messages on WRIC and in The Anchor, letters to the faculty and posters.

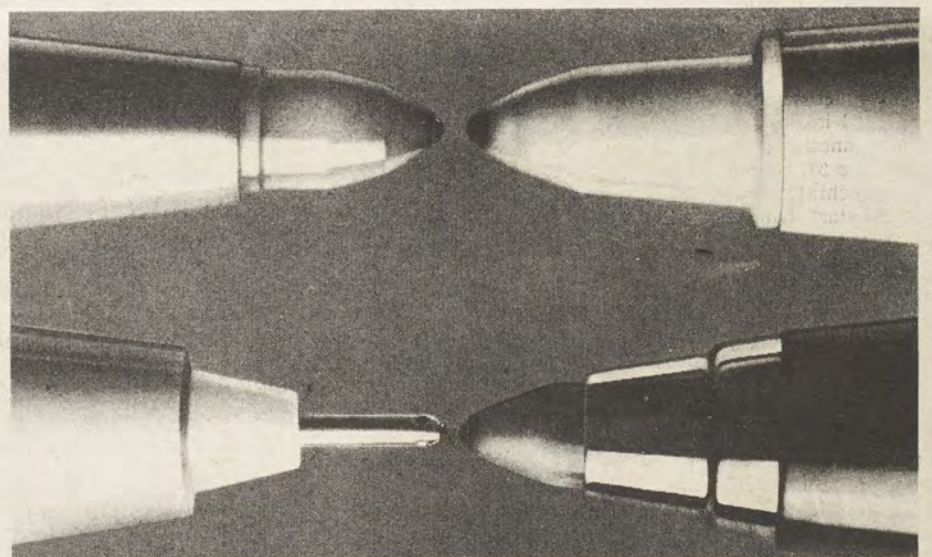
Dr. John Trimbur, newly appointed director of the Writing Center, says that though many students utilize the services offered, he feels that many more students could benefit from the Writing Center.

The advertising campaign will emphasize that the Writing Center offers free peer tutoring, services to all RIC students.

The tutoring staff consists of

qualified undergraduates who are trained in dealing with individual writing needs. They are available to work with students on both short and long term problems ranging from organization to grammar. In addition to handling drop-in students, the Center also works with students referred by faculty and those enrolled in certain courses which require tutoring.

The Writing Center is located in Craig Lee 225, extension 8141. Students who have questions or would like to make an appointment are urged to call or drop in any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and the staff will be happy to assist them.



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# Sports

## Women's Tennis Finishes Fine Season

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The Anchorwomen completed their season at the New England championships which were held at the University of New Hampshire on October 22.

However, they blew the fan belt in their van on the way to the tournament, and arrived an hour late to find out they were disqualified from competition. But, they were allowed to compete in the consolation round of the tournament. Their bad luck stayed with them, however, as only Sue Landry won her consolation match while everyone else, including the doubles teams, were eliminated from the competition. She eventually lost and was also eliminated from the tournament.

Coach Rusty Carlsten said he was very pleased with the team's performance this season. "We finished 8-4, the same as last season, but this year we had a tougher schedule with several different opponents and I'm very proud of the way our team performed," said Carlsten. The Anchorwomen had victories this season over Westfield State, Salve Regina, WPI, SMU, Clark University, Bryant College, Fairfield University and the University of New Haven.

### FINAL STATISTICS OF 1982 WOMEN'S TENNIS SEASON

Players	Year	Singles	Doubles
Sue Landry	Freshman	8-3	
Beth Cosentino	Junior	5-6	
Marisa Petrarca	Sophomore	4-0	5-1
Colleen Deignan	Sophomore	5-6	1-0
Sue Calkins	Freshman	5-2	0-1
Lia Capuano	Freshman	0-1	8-2
Debra Fanara	Junior	0-1	5-3
Kara Fay	Freshman	1-0	7-3
Ruth-Ellen Lippy	Freshman	4-2	1-1
Mary McGuin	Sophomore	2-1	0-2
Jessica Palumbo	Freshman	2-1	1-1
Kathy Rajcula	Freshman	2-3	1-3

Statistics courtesy of Kathy Feldman, RIC Sports Info. Director.

## Soccer Team Suffers First Defeat

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The way the Anchormen had been playing recently, their first loss was inevitable. Sure enough on October 23 against SMU on their North Dartmouth campus, the Anchormen were defeated 1-0.

SMU controlled the game from start to finish outshooting the Anchormen 18-7. SMU goalie Fred Rabinovitz had to make only two saves while RIC net-minder Tony "chief" DeMello had another outstanding game, making 14 saves. As has happened in the last four games, the Anchormen

played a strong game on defense, but their offense was unable to muster an attack.

In their next game at Eastern Nazarene, the Anchormen moved back on the winning track with a 1-0 victory. For the first time in five games they outshot their opponent by a 24-14 margin. This is a good win for the Anchormen considering the playoffs are right around the corner and it is their first win in three games. Their final game of the season is Tuesday, November 2 at home, against Clark University.

## Women's Volleyball Now Ranked Second in N. E.

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The Lady Spikers recently placed fourth at the Eastern Connecticut State Volleyball Tournament on October 23. Eastern Connecticut is now the #1 ranked team in New England with its victory over the Anchorwomen. Eastern Conn. took first place and Bryant College captured second place. There were eight teams participating in the tourney.

The Anchorwomen had won two matches previously defeating Clark University 21-19, 15-3 and Wellesley College 15-7, 15-0. On October 22 they defeated a strong SMU team 15-8, 15-8, 15-2. On October 26 at Stonehill they defeated them 15-13, 15-6 and AIC 15-12, 11-15, 15-6.

The Anchorwomen have their most important week of the season coming up this week when they play at Eastern Connecticut again, seeking revenge and the chance to re-gain the #1 ranking in New

England. They play there on Tuesday, November 2 with Barrington College. Then they meet Holy Cross and Framingham State in their final home meet of the season on Thursday, November 4 at 7 p.m. Finally, on Saturday, November 6 the Lady Spikers will be competing in the RIAAW championships at Providence College. Competing teams will include PC, Brown, URI, Salve Regina, CCRI, Bryant and RIC.

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## IRISH NATIONAL BASKETBALL TEAMS TO PLAY AT RIC

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

A men's and a women's basketball team from Ireland will be playing RIC's men's and women's teams on Tuesday, November 9 starting at 7 p.m. in Walsh Gymnasium.

The event is being sponsored by the Irish-American Basketball Foundation which was established in 1982. The Foundation was established to support the continued growth and development of basketball in Ireland. The principal goal of the Foundation and the main reason the teams are on a tour of the northeastern United States is the construction of a multi-purpose basketball arena in Dublin, capital of Ireland. This would serve as a central training and educational facility for

### Faculty-Student All-star Softball Game

Some thought it was cold for the first Faculty-Student All-Star Clincher Softball Game. The students under coach player Tom Corey arrived to find the faculty warming up vigorously. Corey assembled his cold team on the field to a five run first inning. The faculty took the field with Dr. Rubivits showing the Rhode Islanders how the mid-westerners really play "Clincher Ball." "Big" Jim pitched his way through three innings stopping the cold hitters. In the fourth inning Sheila Gallogly punched across the first run. Each inning after that the students were able to continue chipping away with one run innings. The students kept a tight defense with Tom Gower making some fine running catches in left field and Chris Souther at short stop kept the faculty in check. The students shrugged comments of grade deductions to pull the game out in the bottom of the sixth inning as they drove across the winning run. The score stood at 6-5 as the students held the faculty threat off in the seventh with a double play. Coaches Dr. David Sweet and John Taylor are heading South to the Grapefruit league with their Faculty star players to prepare for the spring season.

youngsters at all skill levels and a site for major games and tournaments.

The Irish Basketball Association is the official governing body of basketball in Ireland. During the last ten years its membership has grown from 6,000 in 1971 to 53,000 in 1981. Most of the members are youngsters under the age of 19 and they represent all 32 counties of Ireland. The Executive Director of the Foundation is former assistant coach at Brown University and former Head Coach at Trinity College, Daniel Doyle.

The Irish men's team has an allotment of five foreign players and all five are Americans. The team also has a definite Rhode Island flavor to it as well. One of the Americans is former Brandeis University standout, Billy Lynch, the son of former Pawtucket Mayor, Dennis Lynch. There is going to be a family feud taking place since Billy's brother John has just transferred to RIC this semester from Clark University and will be playing for the Anchormen squad this season. Their sister, Peggy, will be playing for the Anchorwomen squad this season also.

Two other Americans on the team played their collegiate ball at Brown University. One, Scott McCarthy from Hazleton, PA is a 6-6 1981 graduate of Brown who

averaged 7 points a game and the other is 6-7 Bob Crichton from New York, a 1977 graduate of Brown who averaged 8 points and 5 rebounds per game for the Bruins. Former AIC standout, Steve O'Neill of South Kingstown is another American on the Irish team. Steve averaged 10.1 points and 14.6 rebounds per game and was named to the First Team All-New England by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1981. Steve's father John is Director of Grants and Sponsored Projects here at RIC.

The teams are playing a total of ten games in ten nights across the northeast section of the United States. The men's team plays a wide variety of teams from small Canisius College of New York to Northeastern University.

It should be quite an exciting and entertaining night for everyone involved. Attendance and donations would be greatly appreciated by the Irish Foundation. Tickets will be on sale at the RIC athletic office and at the door and admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students with RIC ID. There will also be a fund raising luncheon at 12 noon on November 9 at the 1025 Club in Johnston. For more information on that please contact Mr. Bill Baird, RIC Athletic Director in Walsh Gym.



Carl Gibb (8) fights for the ball in RIC's victory over Mass. Maritime Academy.

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