



The Anchor



Vol. LVI, No. 1

Founded in 1928

Tuesday, September 20, 1983

More new students mean more work

By Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Two thousand new students mean a lot of work for professors and administrators, but the recent increase is viewed as a good thing. This increase surprised some people because statistics show that fewer students graduated from R.I. high schools.

College President David Sweet, however, was not surprised. He said that the college has been planning to counteract the decrease in high school graduates by "broadening the curriculum at RIC, especially in the Nursing and the Computer Science departments."

Sweet said that RIC is still a bargain and "people realize that an education does not need to cost \$10,000 a year." He said that plans call for RIC to remain the size it is. The reason is that "a bigger college would be more difficult to run"

and "a smaller college could not offer the variety of courses that RIC does."

Dolores Passarelli of New Student Programs said that the Encounter program was crowded and more than 50 students had to be advised and registered on an individual basis. She said that transfer students have a special problem since they "go straight into their majors instead of working their way up as freshmen."

Passarelli said that employees at New Student Programs "will have to be better at what they do" because no one new has been hired to take care of over 100 more students than they usually take care of.

Passarelli attributes the higher enrollment to the low price of attending RIC, the experimentation that the students can do with the wide variety of courses, and 63% of the alumni who live in the area.

She also said that because RIC is

a medium-sized college, students who work hard "can shine here."

Academic departments also feel the affects of the increase. Professor David Thomas, chairman of the History Department, said that the large influx of freshmen "presents a real challenge to the History Department." The department originally offered 29 sections of the required History 110, but was forced to add two more sections which still did not cover the number of students who wanted to take the course.

The History Department did not (as Thomas would have liked) hire more teachers, but the English Department did. According to Associate Professor John Trimbur, the English Department hired more part-time instructors and expects to recruit more tutors for the Writing Center.

Student accosted during mixer

By Jim Cote and Gina Sabetta
Anchor Staff Writer

A 20-year-old RIC student was knocked unconscious by another student outside of the Donovan Dining Center on Friday, September 9, after the semester's first mixer began. Steven Magnelli of East Providence stated that he was talking to some people outside, while the mixer was in progress, when suddenly he was struck on the right side of the face from behind.

Patrolman Thomas Richardson of the North Providence Police Department was reportedly on assigned detail at the mixer, which featured local rock group The Hometown Rockers. He saw Lawrence Edward Caron Jr. of Cranston strike Magnelli while he was patrolling the area at 12 midnight. According to Richardson, Magnelli fell to the ground and was knocked unconscious. One of the students standing nearby called for a rescue to come immediately after the incident.

A plain-clothes RIC security guard was present and he called to

notify RIC security right away. According to Richardson, he and Cadet J. Sanita, who was also on detail at the mixer, approached the suspect and advised him to put his hands on a truck which was parked nearby. Caron ran from the two officers and they pursued him. Cadet Sanita caught up with the suspect after a lengthy chase and both fell on the pavement. After managing to get the handcuffs on him, Richardson bought Caron to the North Providence police station, where he was officially charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Magnelli was transported to Miriam Hospital for head injuries where he later made his statement. Sanita was also sent to Miriam for lacerations on his right hand which was injured during the struggle. Caron was released on bail pending arraignment on September 15 at the 8th District Court in Cranston. A hearing was held prior to this at the North Providence Police Department in reference to bail.

Brawl during mixer

By Gina Sabetta
Anchor Staff Writer

A North Providence policeman and a 20-year-old Warwick man were injured following a brawl outside of the Donovan Dining Center after the September 9 mixer.

Cadet Michael Patullo of the North Providence Police Department received a laceration on his right hand after responding to a 12:26 a.m. call to come to RIC for crowd control duty. When he told Steven Messineo, a crowd member, to move back, the subject swung his arms at the policeman. After blocking Messineo's arms with a nightstick, Patullo fell against a building and injured his hand. He was then transported to Miriam

Hospital for treatment.

After assisting Patullo, North Providence police lieutenant Anthony DiGiorgio transported Messineo to police headquarters. After his arrival at the police station, Messineo complained of a leg injury. He was then taken to Rhode Island Hospital where he was treated for a cut on his left leg.

Messineo was charged with assault on a uniformed police officer. He was arraigned on September 15 in 8th District Court in Cranston with an entered plea of not guilty. Messineo was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance and is scheduled for a felony screening on October 14, 1983.

Ms. Jay Grier, newly appointed coordinator of minority programs

by Tom O'Gorman
Anchor Contributor

Located in Craig-Lee, room 127, is the office of Ms. Jay Grier, the newly appointed Coordinator of Minority Programs and Services here at RIC.

Ms. Grier states that one of the main purposes of her position is to advocate the inclusion of minority students attending RIC into various academics, activities and organizations throughout the college. Ms. Grier says that she would like to keep an open line of communication with all academic/non-academic departments on campus and, thus, be a "resource of information" to those who consult with her.

Ms. Grier views her job as an "exciting challenge." Her role is to be a catalyst in the interaction of minorities and non-minorities. She cites that there is a need to increase this type of interaction since the minority population is becoming an ever-present influence in this society.

As Coordinator of Minority Programs and Services, Ms. Grier will be dealing with a broad spectrum of people, as she had done for the previous two and a half years as Advisor to the Third World Organization at the Warwick campus of the Community College of Rhode Island. She says her involvement at CCRI was a rewarding experience.

Also, she says that she is committed to her responsibility in coordinating, preserving, and promoting the multicultural experience at RIC. She says that since her arrival on campus on August 29 she has had a good impression of RIC and people have been responsive to her. She stresses that a high priority in her campus relations is to let people know that she is here so that she may "give support and service to the Rhode Island College community."

Ms. Grier is sponsoring an open house September 20 in the Student Life Office in Craig-Lee, room 127, from 12:00-2:00. All are welcome.

Parliament holds first meeting

by Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

The 1983-1984 body of the Rhode Island College Student Parliament met September 14 with an attitude of greater communication with the student body as the keynote theme. Sharon Lopes presided over the meeting and welcomed several new members to the body, along with her wishes for a challenging and productive coming year.

The meeting was a mixture of old and new business. The Industrial Technology constitution was approved. The body also passed a resolution that there would be no Homecoming floats and no float competition at RIC's homecoming weekend, but, would, instead, be substituted by a tailgating party. Also, Freshmen elections were announced for September 20 and September 16 was chosen as the deadline date for election petitions.

The Parliament roster was also implemented and subtracted from. The resignations of three Parliament members: Richard Sowle,

Glen Pezza, and Diane DiCenzo, was read. The new members of Parliament were also announced. They are: Kenneth Bedford-at Large representative, Judy Davis-Mathematics and Science, Diane Jeffrey-dorms, Beth Fitts-Education, Lori Gabriel-Mathematics and Science, Eugene Larivee-Social Sciences, J. Patrick Manney-Education, John Marsula-Humanities, Anthony Natale, Social Sciences, Diane Newton-at Large, and C. David Winters-a Social Science representative.

Other business included a stated insurance from a RIPIRG member that the group would again push for support on campus. The person stated that a referendum in January will be their next formal attempt for inclusion as a permanent organization in the RIC community.

A hefty chunk of the meeting was taken up by a discussion between Dean Dixon McCool, the Student Parliament advisor, and Sharon Lopes, Parliament Presi-

dent. The exchange centered on the status of a Programming employee, Laurie Warren, whose salary is paid by Student Parliament funds. McCool was concerned that Parliament was acting outside of their jurisdiction by paying the salary of a person who works in another department of the college. This salary is paid with Student Activity Fee money which Student Parliament controls. No agreement could be reached on the matter and the motion was tabled for now.

Another problem that arose concerned a performance used for matriculating student named David Bernier, who expressed interest in becoming a Parliament representative for that segment of the RIC community. First, the body agreed that Bernier should be given consideration since it was difficult to petition for the position because of difficulty in finding the required number of students. It was later

(continued to pg. 2)

Director Gilfillan retires

By Melanie St. Denis
Anchor Contributor

John Gilfillan, Director of Tutorial Services and President of the Rhode Island Staff Association, retired Friday, September 16, after 13 years of service to Rhode Island College.

Gilfillan began his RIC career in the Urban Education Center where he worked for two years. In 1972, he became the Director of Special Services where he remained until 1975 when he then became the Director of Tutorial Services.

He has observed the members of the college community in his years here. Gilfillan says: "Students in 13 years have made rather drastic changes. Students went from

(continued to pg. 2)



It's time again for record crowds at the bookstore. Students wait patiently in long lines to purchase required texts. There must be an easier way.

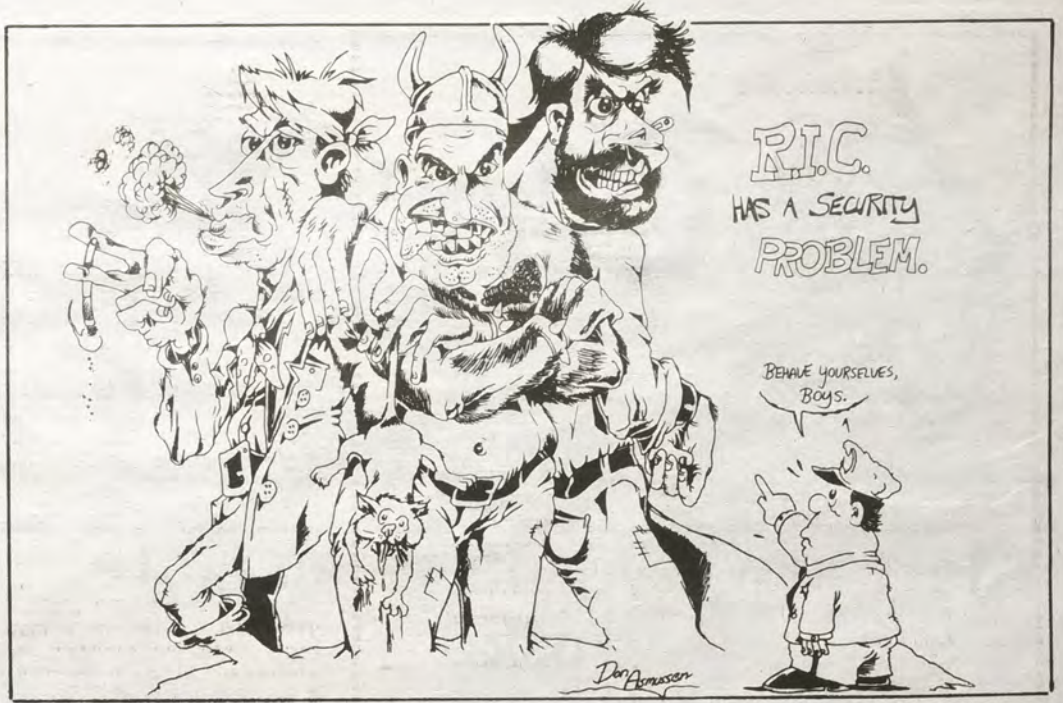
Editorial...

An incident occurred on the RIC campus on the evening of Friday, September 9. A RIC student was struck to the ground outside of Donovan Dining Center. North Providence policemen, who were assigned to watch over the Hometown Rockers mixer, took charge immediately when the brawl took place.

However, there was only one RIC security guard present at the affair. He was responsible for informing RIC Security of the happening and they appeared shortly after the fight had ended. With such a large population of freshman on campus and a majority of them present at the crowded mixer, why were security guards so sparsely distributed?

With 24 guards in the employ of RIC Security and Safety, it would seem to be unbelievable that there were none in the area of the Student Union and the Dining Center at the time of the incident. This does very little to ensure the safety of the RIC community, especially during the social events scheduled for the semester.

Perhaps they will see this negligence as a poor start to a new semester, and they will take steps to make security more readily available in case of an emergency. It should not take a sorrowful occurrence to instill this thought in their minds.



Commentaries/Letters

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

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, signed, and no more than 300 words.

Rocky horror picture show

by Bob Farley
Anchor Contributor

Rocky Horror Picture Show. Rocky Horror Picture Show. Hmmm. I get the part about picture show. I mean anyone can figure out that a movie can also be called a picture show, but Rocky Horror? Well, if you'll kindly read on, I'll be glad to tell you how the title really lends itself to collegiate endeavors...

Last Tuesday night, September 13, I agreed to help out WRIC with their showing of the movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show." It sounded fairly run-of-the-mill. Collect tickets, make sure things don't get too out of hand. Ha ha. Make sure things don't get too far out of hand. Ha ha. Make sure things don't get really too far out of hand. Was I successful? Ha ha.

The first omen came shortly before seven o'clock. Mike Montecalvo, WRIC General Manager, had a piece of staging fall on his feet and had to be taken to the hospital for observation. Then, the two film projectors went on the blink. Fortunately, another projector was found, and the first show got underway before an audience of about eighty people. Thus, after a "Rocky" start, all seemed well.

Then the deluge. Massive amounts of people, many more than the one hundred seventy that

there was seating for, appeared to buy tickets for the second show. Standing room only. This is great for making revenue, but lousy for optimal film enjoyment, especially for a picture such as "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

A howling ballroom greeted the appearance of red lips on the screen as the film opened. Rice, water, toilet paper, and newspaper bombs soon followed. No, no. Not on the screen. All over the audience! Instead of keeping everything in moderation, however, many members of the audience took it upon themselves to stage a quasi-food fight, substituting the above-mentioned items for actual food. Many viewers left early because they were drenched or because they couldn't see. Fortunately, there were no serious incidents.

But the mess left behind...What a "Horror"! Wall-to-wall garbage. The carpets in the Student Union Ballroom had to literally be swept free of debris before they could be vacuumed. Almost two hours later, a handful of tired members from WRIC left the Union for a well-deserved rest.

So the next time you and yours frequent "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," just remember: for some people, it really is a rocky, horror (of a) picture show!

Hard to leave "Beav"

Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

A cohort recently showed me a promotional pamphlet for a new book called "The Beaver Papers" that examines that bastion of mythical, waspish innocence, "Leave It To Beaver." What this book does is rewrite Ward, June, Wally, Eddie and The Beav as some of the great writers would have done. William Faulkner's Treatment of Beaver, was bad enough, but Shakespeare's treatment of the Beaver bashing a window with a baseball approached ridiculous. "What baseball through yonder window breaks?" and "We are such stuff as goofs are made of."

I don't object to the book itself, you understand. I mean, where else but in America can you buy "Beware of the Quahog," "Grown Men Don't Eat Quiche," and "How to Regain Your Virginity." What I fear is the advent of the first Beaverian Scholar whose job is to keep the Beav alive at the college

level. Chaucer takes up an entire wall. The Cleavers can't be far behind.

"Good afternoon class." "Good afternoon Mr. Haskell." "I know that you're all too goofy to do your homework and everything so I thought we'd talk about the character of Mrs. Cleaver. Any questions?"

"Yeah, Mr. Haskell. Ya know when you'd always bother the Cleavers when they were eating breakfast and stuff and then you would tell Mrs. Cleaver somethin' goofy like how nice she looked in her new dress and stuff?" "Yes" "Weren't ya really trying to, gosh, ya know, look down her dress and stuff?"

"No, ya goof. I was comparing her statuesque posture to that of Lady Macbeth, so, gee, cut it out."

All right, that's just a bit too far off but try to picture the first Beaver seminar where they have speeches on impish grins, agreeable sneers, and how to hesitate properly before going off to mow

the lawn or clean your room. They'll have classes on how to do yard work while wearing a three piece suit and, best of all, seminars on how to produce children while sleeping in twin beds.

Insurance companies can name themselves after characters in the show. "Like a good neighbor, Lumpy is there." Health spas could offer the Ward Cleaver Plan where all you do is sit erect in an easy chair holding a wrinkle-free newspaper.

The most frightening part about Cleavermania is the spectre of the cult influence. Imagine going to an airport and a little flunky with a naturally-grown baseball cap offers you a piece of gum and says: "You're kinda neat, I guess." You wouldn't even have the motivation to deliver the now-traditional flying drop kick. You might even take the gum!

The Beav will earn his niche in world culture. As Wally might say if this culture were inflicted on him, "Gosh, Dad. Disco is still around!"

★ GILFILLAN
(continued from pg. 1)

radicals of the late 1960's and early 1970's to the more career-oriented in the 1980's."

Gilfillan also praises the dedication and abilities of RIC employees. He says that in all the years he has been here, "the secretaries, all in all, have gone out of their way to be helpful, especially to students." He also believes that Donovan Dining Center is one of the better dining centers. Gilfillan feels that it is "understaffed" and that "all state workers are underrated." Gilfillan adds: "For example, I've hardly ever seen this campus unpassable in the winter."

The ex-Director of Tutorial Services feels that the public, should be made aware that the faculty and professional staffs on campus do a

marvelous job with the minimal resources that they have. He also feels that the college would benefit with an increase in recreational equipment.

Gilfillan's concern about RIC will not end because he retires. His main concern is that "I don't know who does what I do when I leave" because a replacement has not been appointed. He hopes that his replacement will do a good job.

All worries aside, in his new role as a retiree, he will spend three months living in Florida and remain here for the remaining time. This will not be solely leisure time, however, because he will be consolidating data for his book called *Book of Storms*.



★ PARLIAMENT
(continued from pg. 1)

decided that Bernier would have to wait until the January referendum to attempt to formally join the body as a full-fledged representative.

Parliament member Bob Farley expressed regret that the body could not act more quickly to elect someone with a constituency who actively wanted to represent that constituency. RIC alumnus, Phil Sisson, was awarded the 1981-1982 Ballroom Award. This is given to the person who is most instrumental in coordinating events in the ballroom.

Also, two new openings were created with the resignations of Sowle and DiCenzo. Those positions will be open to the entire student body if they are not filled by people in the specific constituencies after two weeks.

President Sharon Lopes was asked after the meeting what this year's philosophy would be for Parliament. She replied: "We'll try to be the ears of the student body as well as the eyes."

Parliament will meet again on September 28 at 7 p.m.



THE ANCHOR EDITORIAL BOARD

The Anchor
Founded in 1928

Executive Editor.....James Cote
Managing/Production Editor.....Helen Giraitis
Business Manager.....John Forbert
Advertising Manager.....Donna King
Assignments Editor.....Gina Sabetta
Photography Manager.....Tim Danielson
Sports Editor.....David Kemmy
Graphics Editor.....Don Asmussen

Staff Writers.....Scott Desjarlais, Tim Norton
Photographers.....Ray Turgeon, Jeanne Vetter

Contributors.....Tom O'Gorman
Bob Farley, Melanie St. Dennis

Office Personnel.....Lisa Bosco, Dory Marineau,
Cathy Naylor, Rosemary Rodway

The Anchor is composed weekly during the school year. It is printed by photo offset by Beacon Press Corp., 132 Meadow St., Warwick, R.I.

The Anchor is located on the third floor of the Student Union. Our mailing address is:

THE ANCHOR
Rhode Island College
600 Mount Pleasant Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island 02908
Telephone 456-8257 or ext. 8257

Advertising is sold at the rate of \$2.45 per column inch. A 20 percent discount is allowed campus organizations. Ads in "Free Classifieds" are free to all members of the RIC community. For further information, consult our advertising manager.

All editorial decisions for The Anchor are made entirely by a majority vote of its student editorial board. No form of censorship will be imposed. However, material found unacceptable or unsuitable in its opinion will not be published. All unsolicited material, including Letters to the Editor, must include the name and address of the author. Names may be withheld upon request. Views appearing in The Anchor do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or staff of the college.

Jobs

JL&D jobs now available for RIC students through our office located in Craig-Lee 050.

#54	Clerical	10 hrs/wk.	Providence
#95	Sales	20 hrs/wk.	Seekonk
#57	Music Teacher	4 hrs/wk.	Seekonk
#59	Lifeguards (Certified)	12-15 hrs/wk.	Barrington
#62	Opera Promotion	16-20 hrs/wk	Providence
#64	Games Leader (children)	8-12 hrs/wk.	Providence
#65	Bartender (experienced)	15-20 hrs/wk.	Providence
#66	Waitresses (experienced)	15-20 hrs/wk.	Providence



Cooperative Education Program

Co-Op Offerings

The Cooperative Education program offers Rhode Island College Undergraduates and graduates work experience (usually paid) related to their studies while earning elective credit. Students are eligible for the program with 24 completed credits and a 2.0 index—application is an on-going basis in Gaige 248. Call 456-8134 or drop by to see how you can get a job in your field AND earn credit.

Co-op Jobs Now Mean Spring 1984 Seminar

Immediate Openings
Seven openings for management majors in retail industry, all paid, all career track—will continue indefinitely.

One opening for a management major with bookkeeping skills, paid, 20 hrs. per week. Will continue through Spring semester.

Several openings for a human service major, 20+ hours per week, paid, career track.



Good News Ministry

Recently I was confronted outside the Student Union by a person who didn't know me. She wanted me to attend a talk by a famous preacher. When I declined, she asked if, should I happen to die that day, would I be in heaven that night? I was angered by the question, but answered nevertheless that I thought I would be in heaven. The person seemed doubtful. She asked, "Then you know Jesus Christ as your Savior?"

Now I know why I was angry. I questioned whether the woman cared about my salvation, or whether she just wanted me to go to the lecture. Was she interested in me, or was I just supposed to support her understanding and style of being a Christian?

Not to be nasty, I'll presume on her good will. But that still leaves me nervous about bumper sticker Christianity—"Honk, if you love Jesus!" As long as someone makes lots of religious statements, such as "I believe in Jesus," or prays a lot, then they are saved in bumper sticker Christianity. Salvation, in that schema, gets reduced to mere words. If one says the right words (and avoids getting into trouble), one receives the ticket to heaven.

I am not denying Jesus the Savior. My reaction is against

how the term salvation is understood.

Often it seems people take the term, "saved," and spend a lot of time distinguishing themselves from the horrendously unsaved. Salvation becomes a reason for division, a reason to judge others. Salvation is reduced to a legalism of who gets into heaven. God is merely the controller of tickets.

I would rather Christians stress that people, Christians and non-Christians, are loved by God, not just saved. This way we would remember how God's love changes us here on earth, just as anyone who loves us, changes us for the better. If we stressed the love of God over the salvation by God, then we wouldn't have to be judging who is in and who is out.

God loves everyone, even those who are not perfect, nor say the right prayers, nor have the proper bumper stickers. In many instances, Jesus went out of his way to show that the sinners were more loved, because they let themselves be loved, imperfect as they were. The religiously proper, "good" people were the people with whom Jesus became angry. They wouldn't let themselves be loved; they were busy earning salvation.

Jesus says, "It is not those who say to me, 'Lord, Lord,' who will enter the kingdom of heaven, but the person who does the will of my Father in heaven (Matt. 7:21)." His will is stated: "This is my commandment: love one another, as I have loved you (John 15:12)."

St. John puts it concisely. "My dear people, let us love one

another, since love comes from God, and everyone who loves is begotten by God and knows God. Anyone who fails to love can never have known God, because God is love (I John 4:7-8).

The early Christians at Corinth kept arguing about who was better. Was it better to be a preacher, to have faith, to heal, to speak in tongues, etc? First, Paul reminds them the gifts are for the community, not for proof of who is the better Christian.

Then Paul reminded them: "If I have faith in all its fullness, to move mountains, but, without love, then I am nothing (I Cor. 13:2). In modern parlance, Paul says: "No matter how much I say that I know Jesus or believe he is my savior, if I do not love, salvation is down the tubes."

Beware of the person who likes hellfire and brimstone sermons. Those sermons usually apply to the other person and make the listener feel good. Salvation is being loved and being enabled to love God and other people, even those who are different or who sin. Salvation starts here on earth, where we learn both to accept and to give love, so that we are prepared for heaven. Bumper stickers are nice. The person who sins and tries to love is closer to salvation.

The Anchor Christian Fellowship is gathered around belief in God as manifested in the Scripture. The Anchor Christian Fellowship reflects a certain theological perspective. Some contributions might reflect a different perspective to the glory of God.

RIC to participate in RCIA

The Chaplains' Office will participate Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence's "Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults" (RCIA) for the 83-84 academic year. The program is designed to meet the educa-

tional needs of adults who wish to become fully initiated into the Catholic Church or to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation. The program is also of value to those wishing to return to full member-

ship in the Catholic Church. Interested students, faculty, or staff are asked to contact Sister Mary Ann Rossi in the Chaplains' Office (8168) at their earliest possible convenience.

RIC



PROGRAMMING

Thursday Night Series

THE NAME

Sept. 22
S.U. Ballroom
\$2 RIC ID/\$4 W/OUT

September 23

T.G.I.F.

Pre-Joan Jett Celebration in the Rath



50¢ Adm.

LIVE! LIVE! LIVE!
IN CONCERT!

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER

23

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

8 PM

WALSH CENTER

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts



Tickets on Sale at RIC Info Desk & at Midland Records

\$7.00 w/ RIC ID

\$9.00 DAY OF SHOW

w/out RIC ID

Upcoming Events

Thursday Night Series

Blind Dates

'MOONLIGHT CRUISE' on the BAY QUEEN-Sept.30

More info forthcoming!

Activities fair a success

By Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

The Student Activities Fair held on the mall last Tuesday was a success, according to those students who manned the booths for their organizations.

John Lacombe, a Resident Assistant, said that the Resident Student Association "doesn't seem to lack for members." He said that the R.S.A. signed twenty new members at the fair.

The Bachelor of Social Work booth signed up over thirty people including "many freshmen and transfers from The Community College of Rhode Island."

S.C.E.C. (Student Council for Exceptional Children) had a "good turnout." S.C.E.C. is a group that supports the handicapped and raises funds for handicap causes.

The representative of Student

Community Government said that there were a lot of people signing up for committees, but very few freshmen are signing up for freshmen elections.

The Sigma Mu Delta sorority has "a lot of girls interested" and plans a successful pledge drive. Also, The Economics and Management Club signed up 14 people and "are looking for more to make the load easier for the other members."

The Debate Council was not doing so well, however. Debate Council member Diane Roussel said: "people think that debate is intellectual and stuffy, but it's a lot of fun."

The Activities Fair ran from noon until 2 p.m. with the goal of trying to get students more involved in the various activities going on around campus.

Masked man

By Scott Desjarlais
Anchor Staff Writer

Professor William Hutchinson wanted to do something different when his Theatre class discussed the uses of masks in ancient theatre. What he did on the morning of September 15 can be described as "different."

Donning a mask that he got when he was on sabbatical in Kenya, Hutchinson led his class around campus blessing various art objects. Eight of his students made masks for themselves and followed him from Roberts Hall, by the totem pole in front of Gaige, and behind the Student Union to bless the art form there. After a brief stop in front of the library, they paraded back to their classroom in Clarke Science.



Professor William Hutchinson and theatre class in Roberts Hall. (Photo by Peter Tobia)

ARIC rec to offer full slate

By Tim Norton
Anchor Staff Writer

Rhode Island College will have a full array of student sports and activities to offer the college community this year. Director of Intramurals, John Taylor, has seen to it that variety will reign in this year's Intramural sports and events.

Clincher Ball will start September 19 and will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Whiffleball will begin November 7 and will be played on Mondays at 7 p.m.

Open volleyball starts November 1 and will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Three on three basketball will start in November, played Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and the deadline for sign-up is October 21.

Club soccer will be offered on Mondays at 8 p.m. and men's club ice hockey will meet for the first time on September 20 and the

games will be played at Brown University's Meehan Auditorium. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be the practice days and the club has a full schedule to play against other colleges.

Co-ed volleyball will be offered as well as horseback riding on October 21. A \$15 fee will be charged to cover rental costs and transportation in Newport will be sponsored on November 6. The cost for transportation is \$10 and a full buffet breakfast will also be provided for an additional \$2.

Beginning yoga will take place on September 21 and will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Intermediate yoga starts September 20 and meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Dance aerobics starts September 19 and meets Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. A \$30 fee is part of that program. Advanced

dance aerobics will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and that program also requires a \$30 fee.

Morning fitness, a combination of running, weight training and information will be offered and will require a \$20 fee. That program meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Judo starts September 19, as does a course in karate. They cost \$30 as well. The student has the option of going to the first class to see if he or she likes it. The fee will be refunded if after the first class a student decides to stop going. For more information, call the Intramurals department at 456-8136.

This year's programs are among the best that RIC has ever offered. Take advantage of them to add some real enjoyment to your week. Visit the Intramurals department in Whipple Gymnasium, or call them at 456-8136.

Forming clubs...

By Melanie St. Denis
Contributor

Every student on campus pays a Student Activities Fee that includes clubs, organizations, and happenings on campus. Clubs range from ABE to Willard Hall. Any student can find a club or organization relating to his or her major.

A club or organization is formed through the interest of other students. To get a club started, you must have a few students who are interested in the club you would like to set up. Then, you get a Temporary Recognition form from the Associate Dean of Students for Student Activities and the Student Union. The Associate Dean will act as the club's advisor

until a faculty-staff person is named. He will also provide a letter confirming the club's recognition.

A meeting must be set up for interested students. The club's originator must get the names, addresses, and phone numbers of its members. At the first meeting, a discussion should take place in regard to writing the club's goals, objectives, and Constitution. Also, a list of officers, a faculty-staff advisor contract, and a club Constitution must be brought before Parliament for the club to be approved for funding.

For more information about Student Activities, call extension 8034. Students should get involved since tuition money is being spent for this to benefit everyone.

1983-84

Student Parliament/Student Body Representatives

Who we are.....

President
Sharon Lopes

Vice Pres.
John Reeder

Secretary
Stacey Jenson

Treasurer
Diane DiCenzo

Speaker of the House
Tom Falcone

Deputy Speaker
Roy Wilson

NAME	CONSTITUENCY	DEPARTMENT
Kenneth Bedford	V (at-large)	
Judy Davis	II (Mathematics & Science)	Chemistry
Joanne DeMoura	V (at-large)	
Diane DiCenzo	Dorms	Browne Hall
Robert Farley	II (Mathematics & Science)	Physical Science
Tom Falcone	III (Social Sciences)	Management
Robert Finkelstein	Dorms	Weber Hall
Beth Fitts	IV (Education)	Physical Education
Lori Gabriel	II (Mathematics & Science)	Nursing
Raquel Hernandez	I (Humanities)	Spanish
Stephen Ianieri	II (Mathematics & Science)	Nursing
Stacey Jenson	I (Humanities)	Communications
Diana Jeffrey	Dorms	Willard Hall
Laurie Anne Johnson	V (At-large)	
Eugene Larivee	III (Social Sciences)	Political Science
Sharon Lopes	Dorms	Thorp Hall
J. Patrick Manney	IV (Education)	Physical Education/Recreation
John Marsula	I (Humanities)	Philosophy
James Monahan	V (At-large)	
Anthony Natale	III (Social Sciences)	Social Science
Diane Newton	V (At-large)	
John Reeder	IV (Education)	Special Education
Tom Rock	II (Mathematics & Science)	Mathematics
Mike Scott	III (Social Sciences)	Political Science
Philip Sisson	Alumni	
Roy Wilson	IV (Education)	Industrial Arts
C. David Winters	III (Social Sciences)	Urban Studies

Unscramblers awarded prizes

by Gina Sabetta

Deciphering a jumbled message proved to be an easy task for the four to five hundred students who participated in the Performing Arts-sponsored Jumble Contest during the September 15 Student Activities Fair.

Three prizes were awarded to contest winners. Brian Sheehan of Riverside won the first prize: 2 season subscription tickets to the 1983-1984 Performing Arts Series events. Rick Casella, a Willard resident, received the second prize: 2 tickets to any Performing Arts event. Renee Richards of East Greenwich won third place: 2

tickets to Boris Goldovsky's *Opera Highlights* on January 28.

To enter the contest, the students had to decipher some scrambled letters, which when correctly decoded, read "Best Seat in the House." All entry slips containing the student's name, address, and entry answer were placed in a container and later chosen at random.

According to Paula Lynch, a RIC student and Performing Arts employee, the contest's purpose was to "tell the students what we have to offer." She feels that there was a "pretty good response" and the contest was "successful" in stimulating student response.

Chaplain's office plans fall programs

Fr. Bob Marcantonio, Dr. Bob Penberthy, and Sr. Mary Ann Rossi, C.N.D., have set in motion their plans for the 83-84 academic year.

Fr. Marcantonio will celebrate liturgy Monday-Thursday at 12:00 Noon in the Student Union, Room 304 and on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of Browne.

As in the past, the Chaplain's Office will continue to offer personal and pastoral counselling for the college community. Weekend sessions of "Preparation for Marriage within the Catholic Church" will take place on November 5 & 6, 1983 and again in May, 1984. Registrations are available in the office, Room 300, in the Student Union. Once again, a weekend stu-

dent retreat will be held in Naragansett, this Fall, November 11-13, and again in the Spring. The "Oxfam Day of Fast for a World Harvest" will be observed on Thursday, November 17.

New programs for this year will include the following: a retreat day for women of the faculty and staff on September 25, an all-night peace-prayer vigil, participation in the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, cooperative Anchor-Fellowship Debate & Retreats, and programs on both women in the religious tradition and on the American Bishops' Pastoral on peace.

Additional information may be obtained from the Chaplains' Office (8168), Student Union, Room 300.

Preparation for marriage classes

Preparation for Marriage Classes will be held at Rhode Island College on November 5 & 6, 1983. These classes fulfill the requirements for Step 6 of the Marriage for Preparation program within the Catholic Church. It is suggested that couples planning to marry attend these classes six months before their wedding.

These classes will be held from

1-5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Couples should plan to attend the sessions on both Saturday and Sunday.

Applications are available from the Chaplains' Office, Student Union, Room 300. These applications should be completed as soon as possible, since the sessions will be limited to twenty couples.

Memorial road race

By Jim Cote and Gina Sabetta

The first annual John Evans Memorial Road Race will take place on September 24 beginning at 10 a.m. Runners can enter either the 5-mile road race or the 1-mile fun run.

A \$5 entrance fee is required of all participants and runners must fill out an application prior to participating in either race.

All of the entrance fee proceeds will be donated to the family of the late RIC assistant professor of Counselor Education, Dr. John Evans. He died in August as a result of a motorcycle accident in British Columbia. To aid the late professor's wife and five children, ages from 5-15, his former graduate students thought of a benefit race. They came to Jim Gilcreast, who is the Director of

RIC's Development Office and the Executive Secretary of the RIC Foundation, for help. Gilcreast, then approached RIC-AFT (American Federation of Teachers) who became monetary backers and sponsors of the race.

Gilcreast said they "hope to get at least 100 people" running in the races. Trophies will be awarded to each first male and female finishers in both races, along with a trophy going to the top finisher in each race. In the 5-mile road race, the first male and female finisher, forty years and older, will receive a trophy. Also, the first two-hundred registered runners will receive certificates.

There is no age limit for contest participants. Interested people are urged to contact Jim Gilcreast at 456-8105.

Common sense is best guard against heat-related illness

Warm fall weather is the ideal time for outdoor activities and organized athletics.

But even in autumn, temperatures can soar and humidity can be oppressive. And that can mean a lot more than just fun and games if the body is not properly protected against the effects of heat stress, according to Dr. David Lamb, a Purdue University professor and former president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Active people are usually acclimated to warmer temperatures by late summer and fall, Lamb said. But distance runners are reminded that it is virtually impossible to adequately replenish all the fluids lost during a full marathon run. And football players, encased from head to toe in foam and plastic protective wear, are especially vulnerable to the ill effects of heat stress.

Heatstroke is the second leading cause of death on the playing field, Lamb said. Left untreated, it is nearly always fatal. But early treatment almost always results in complete recovery. Common sense is the first step toward prevention. A reasonably well-trained athlete who has been acclimated to high temperatures should dress appropriately and consume 2 cups or more of cool liquids every 15 or 20 minutes during exercise, Lamb said. Avoid caffeine, alcohol and most carbonated beverages. These are not well-tolerated by the body under heat stress and can sometimes cause nausea and actually increase fluid loss.

Most cases of heat-related illnesses are less serious than heatstroke, of course. Dehydration, the precursor to heat exhaustion and heatstroke, results when lost body fluids are not restored to normal levels. Athletes are often unaware that they are dehydrated,

but symptoms may include mild dizziness, fatigue, some nausea and loss of concentration.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by faintness, rapid pulse rate, nausea, headache and heavy perspiration. In heatstroke, the final and most critical stage of heat illness, the victim may cease sweating, is mentally confused or delirious, has a rapid pulse and a very high body temperature. The body is literally overheating.

Just as seat belts can reduce the risk of injury in an auto accident, fluid consumption a few minutes before exercise and every 15-20 minutes thereafter helps offset heat build-up in the body. During exercise, 75 percent of the energy is converted to heat. The body perspires to cool itself. Dehydration occurs when the body's fluid-intake is inadequate to replenish fluid lost in sweat.

Body fluids lost through sweating contain elements of sodium, chloride and potassium. These electrolytes are essential to the body's osmotic processes and help move fluid from the stomach and intestines through the body. According to Lamb, electrolytes are needed to stimulate the nerve impulses that contract muscles. Thus, an imbalance of electrolytes may disrupt neuromuscular function. Excessive losses of electrolytes during exercise must eventually be made up by the consumption of electrolytes in food and drink.

Athletic Drinks Replace Fluids

Until the mid 1970's, it was not unusual for athletes at all levels to swallow salt pills before and after a game. The intent was to slow fluid loss and ensure an adequate supply of electrolytes. But salt pills require large quantities of water to dilute the sodium absorption, Lamb said. Salt pills require about four hours to be fully absorbed,

rendering them useless for immediate relief. And the concentrated sodium can irritate the stomach wall lining. Finally, if an insufficient supply of water is available to break down and dilute the salt pills, fluids must be rerouted into the stomach from other areas of the body. This defeats the effort to rehydrate the body, Lamb said.

Few knowledgeable athletes or athletic trainers recommend salt pills today. Most fluid replacement drinks such as Gatorade® thirst quencher are dilute solutions of sodium, chloride, potassium and glucose formulated to provide the balance of fluids, electrolytes and carbohydrate stores. Beverages containing high concentrated amounts of sugar and salt are not as effective as fluid replenishment because they empty slowly from the stomach.

Dehydration Adversely Affects Performance

A brain-controlled hormone (antidiuretic hormone) is released when the body's fluid level falls even a fraction. This hormone serves as a signal to reabsorb water from the kidneys and send it back into the blood supply. As dehydration continues, the cells which produce sweat must draw water from the blood for continued production. Because this could lead to a rapid decrease of blood volume, Dr. Lamb said, the body channels fluid away from other areas of the body such as cellular and intercellular compartments in an attempt to maintain blood flow to the heart and blood vessels. When this rechanneling occurs, a more concentrated solution of electrolytes remains in the body, and this may disturb normal muscular function.

Statistics show that even mild See Heat page 6.

Add experience to your degree.

Facts indicate that you may work in three to five different careers. It won't be unusual to make changes as you go. And it's entirely possible that your final career does not even exist today.

Often in a first job, you are an assistant to the assistant. Your responsibility is limited to a desk and typewriter.

But when your first job is an Army 2LT, you'll have real management experience. You'll be in charge. On a specific job assignment, you could have 30 to 40 people working for you. And you could be responsible for millions of dollars in equipment.

Responsibility for people and resources is exactly the kind of "take charge" experience civilian employers seek. It's a margin of difference in the increasingly competitive job market.

Prepare to rise to the top in your field. Make your first job 3 or 4 years as an Army Officer.

If you have two years remaining in school, you can begin ROTC this summer.

You'll be compensated financially; stimulated physically and mentally. To add experience to your degree contact

CPT HOWARD L. OWENS
RIC ROTC
456-8177/8609

Be All
You Can Be



Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

SPECIAL ELECTION of CULTURAL EDITOR

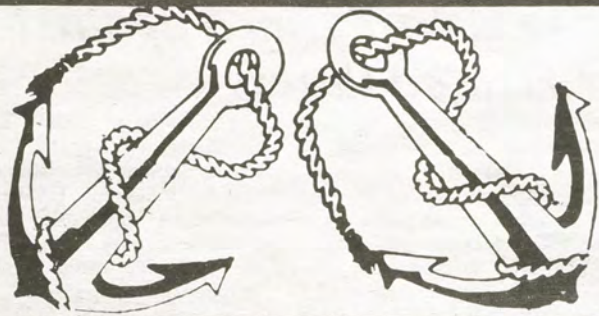
Nominations will be received up until Thursday, Sept. 22 at noon. Elections will be from 12-2 p.m.



"The place to be in between classes or anytime!"

Half price pool on Fridays 2 p.m. to 12 Mid. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

LOCATED ON THE BOTTOM FLOOR OF THE STUDENT UNION



What's Ha

TUESDAY

20

Tuesday Sept. 20

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

12 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will sponsor a meeting in Room 305, Student Union.

12 p.m. The Philosophy Club will hold an organizational meeting in the Philosophy Lounge, FLS 119.

1 p.m. AIESEC will sponsor a meeting in Alger 216A.

4 p.m. The Women's Center will hold a contest for title of their newsletter. There will be a \$10 prize for the person who writes the most original and appropriate title.

WEDNESDAY

21

Wednesday, Sept. 21

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

3:30 p.m. RIC men's soccer team vs. Bryant College at Bryant.



THURSDAY

22

Thursday, Sept 22

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

6:30 p.m. RIC Volleyball vs. University of New Haven at home.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday Night Series will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY

23

Friday, Sept 23.

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

2-5 p.m. TGIF in the Rathskellar, Student Union.



★HEAT (continued from pg. 5)

degrees of dehydration can make a significant difference in an athlete's performance. During a three-to six-mile run, for example, anything more than a two-percent drop in body fluid can adversely affect a runner's pulse rate, body temperature and central nervous system. A three-to four-percent depletion of fluids may reduce athletic performance by six to seven percent.

Dr. Lamb cited a Purdue University study showing that wrestlers losing up to 10 pounds of fluid during a 24-hour period experienced average declines in performance of 25 percent with individual declines of up to 50 percent. He said that "sweating out" substantial amounts of fluid to meet requirements for a specific weight classification is not only dangerous but defeats the purpose of training to achieve peak athletic performance.

Heat Illness Can Affect Anyone

Naturally, dehydration awareness is not directed solely at athletes. High temperatures place a greater demand on everyone's cooling system, and high humidity contributes to more rapid fluid loss. The following chart indicates common symptoms of heat illness and the recommended treatment.



Symptoms	Treatment
Dehydration Mild Dizziness, loss of concentration, nausea.	Lie down and drink cool liquids.
Heat Exhaustion More severe heat stress symptoms, plus faintness, rapid pulse, headache, profuse sweating, muscle cramps.	The above, plus if vomiting persists, the victim may need hospital treatment.
Heatstroke Very high body temperature, rapid pulse, sweating may cease, flaccid muscles, mental confusion or delirium.	Place ice packs on armpits, neck, and groin. An IV unit may be necessary—take victim to hospital.

<p>one stopVISION care</p> <p>SOFT CONTACT LENSES</p> <p>BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS Contact Lenses</p> <p>Includes: • Cleaning Method Cold Pack • Fitting, Dispensing • 15 Day Trial Period</p> <p>\$54.95 Per Pair</p>	<p>EXTENDED-WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES PERMALENS®</p> <p>Includes: • Cleaning Method-Cold Pack • Fitting, Dispensing • Required Follow-Up Visits (Extras)</p> <p>\$114.95 Per Pair</p>
<p>SINGLE VISION EYGLASSES</p> <p>• Clear glass or plastic lenses • Regular blanks • Stock lenses 1st Div. • Selected plastic frames</p> <p>\$19.95 Per Pair</p>	<p>HYDROCURVE II® DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES</p> <p>Includes: • Cleaning Method Cold Pack • Fitting, Dispensing • 15 Day Trial Period</p> <p>\$54.95 Per Pair</p>
<p>EYE EXAM...\$25</p> <p>CALL 421-9515</p> <p>Clip & Save</p>	<p>DR. A. GREENBERG Family Optometrist 386 Smith St., Providence Mon.-Sat. 9-5 by Appointment</p>



Attention Tom Worthington
 Welcome to RIC!
 Best of Luck and Happy Birthday!
 A friend from Thorp Hall staff

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

★ **Periwinkles' COMEDY REVUE!** ★

FEATURING TOP LOCAL AND NATIONAL COMEDIANS COVER \$3.00

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY! 9:00 & 11:15

CALL 274-0170 FOR RESERVATIONS

IN THE ARCADE DOWNTOWN PROVIDENCE
 Thursday Open Mike 9 p.m. — No Cover

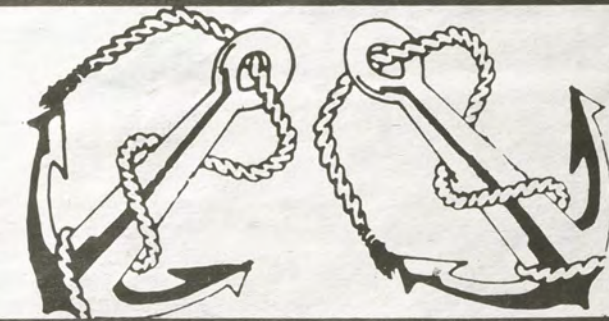
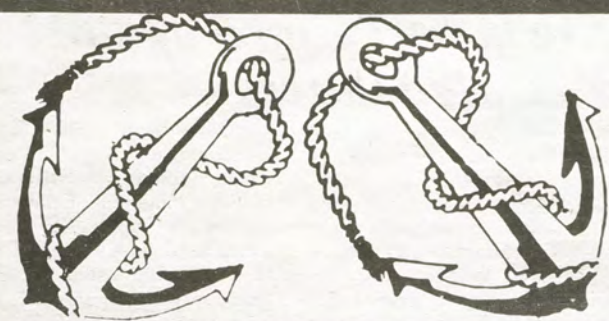
Ring's Laundromat

100 George Waterman Rd., Johnston, R.I.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 am/10 pm Sat. & Sun. 7 am/8 pm

"Free Double Load with 1 Paid Wash"

A large, clean, modern, and attended store.
 *Wash, Dry and Fold Service Available



What's Happening...!

TUESDAY 20

Tuesday, Sept. 20

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

12 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will sponsor a meeting in Room 305, Student Union.

12 p.m. The Philosophy Club will hold an organizational meeting in the Philosophy Lounge, FLS 119.

1 p.m. AIESEC will sponsor a meeting in Alger 216A.

4 p.m. The Women's Center will hold a contest for title of their newsletter. There will be a \$10 prize for the person who writes the most original and appropriate title.

WEDNESDAY 21

Wednesday, Sept. 21

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

3:30 p.m. RIC men's soccer team vs. Bryant College at Bryant.



THURSDAY 22

Thursday, Sept. 22

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

6:30 p.m. RIC Volleyball vs. University of New Haven at home.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday Night Series will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY 23

Friday, Sept. 23

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

2-5 p.m. TGIF in the Rathskellar, Student Union.

SATURDAY 24

Saturday, Sept. 24

10 a.m. The first annual Joan Evans Memorial Road Race will be held at RIC. This event is sponsored by RIC/AFT and will consist of a five-mile road race and a one-mile fun run.

SUNDAY 25

Sunday, Sept. 25

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

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

MONDAY 26

Monday, Sept. 26

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

TUESDAY 27

Tuesday, Sept. 27

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

12 p.m. The Anchor Christian Fellowship will sponsor a meeting in Room 305, Student Union.

12-1 p.m. A lunchtime meeting for the Women's Center will be held in the Center on the first floor of Donovan Dining Center.

1 p.m. AIESEC will sponsor a meeting in Alger 216A.

3:30 p.m. RIC Men's Soccer Team vs. Eastern Connecticut State University, at home.



***HEAT**
(continued from pg. 5)

degrees of dehydration can make a significant difference in an athlete's performance. During a three-to-six-mile run, for example, anything more than a two-percent drop in body fluid can adversely affect a runner's pulse rate, body temperature and central nervous system. A three-to four-percent depletion of fluids may reduce athletic performance by six to seven percent.

Dr. Lamb cited a Purdue University study showing that wrestlers losing up to 10 pounds of fluid during a 24-hour period experienced average declines in performance of 25 percent with individual declines of up to 50 percent. He said that "sweating out" substantial amounts of fluid to meet requirements for a specific weight classification is not only dangerous but defeats the purpose of training to achieve peak athletic performance.

Heat Illness Can Affect Anyone

Naturally, dehydration awareness is not directed solely at athletes. High temperatures place a greater demand on everyone's cooling system, and high humidity contributes to more rapid fluid loss. The following chart indicates common symptoms of heat illness and the recommended treatment.

Symptoms	Treatment
Dehydration: Mild Dizziness, loss of concentration, nausea.	Lie down and drink cool liquids.
Heat Exhaustion: More severe heat stress symptoms, plus faintness, rapid pulse, headache, profuse sweating, muscle cramps.	The above, plus if vomiting persists, the victim may need hospital treatment.
Heatstroke: Very high body temperature, rapid pulse, sweating may cease, flaccid muscles, mental confusion or delirium.	Place ice packs on armpits, neck, and groin. An IV unit may be necessary—take victim to hospital.



one stop vision care

EXTENDED-WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES PERMALENS®

Includes:
• Cleaning Method Cold Pack
• Fitting, Dispensing
• Required Follow-Up Visits (Extra)

\$114.95 Per Pair

HYDROCURVE II® DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Includes:
• Cleaning Method Cold Pack
• Fitting, Dispensing
• 15 Day Trial Period

\$54.95 Per Pair

DR. A. GREENBERG
Family Optometrist
386 Smith St., Providence
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 by Appointment



Free "what's happening...!" listing

Date of event _____ Time _____

Title of event _____

Sponsor _____

Speaker _____

Admission _____

Location _____

Phone Number _____

Additional Comments _____

To make sure your listing appears on time, bring this form to Jim Cote at the Anchor by 12 noon on Wednesday one week prior to the event with photo if possible. This deadline will be STRICTLY enforced—no exceptions!!!!

Attention Tom Worthington
Welcome to RIC!
Best of Luck and Happy Birthday!
A friend from Thorp Hall staff

Ring's Laundromat
100 George Waterman Rd., Johnston, R.I.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 am/10 pm Sat. & Sun. 7 am/8 pm

"Free Double Load with 1 Paid Wash"

A large, clean, modern, and attended store.
*Wash, Dry and Fold Service Available

Posters, Tee Shirts, and Hats Available

AL'S LIQUOR STORE

695 Atwells Avenue
Prov., R.I. • 751-6745
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Featuring a complete line of Foreign & Domestic Beers, wines, and Liquors in all sizes from half pints to kegs. Discount prices, and the service ain't bad either!

Delivery service available Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights
Specializing in College Parties.

"At Al's Liquor, we do it quicker!"

COUPON SPECIAL
10% Discount on All KEG beer

Stroh's

What Do You Want From College?

Management Training? Add It To Your Schedule.

You're career oriented. You're interested in management. You're an individual seeking experience in problem analysis, requiring decision-making results. You want management training and leadership experience. Experience that will be an asset in a management career—or any career you may choose.

If you are this individual, you can get all of this experience through the adventure of Army ROTC.

ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact:
CAPTAIN HOWARD L. OWENS
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE ROTC
456-8177/8609

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TOO!!!
CHECK INTO IT TODAY....

Be All You Can Be Army ROTC

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Periwinkles' COMEDY REVUE!

FEATURING TOP LOCAL AND NATIONAL COMEDIANS COVER \$3.00

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY! 9:00 & 11:15

CALL 274-0170 FOR RESERVATIONS

IN THE ARCADE DOWNTOWN PROVIDENCE
Thursday Open Mike 9 p.m. — No Cover

Sports

Spring Re-Cap Wilkins, Palagi, McCutcheon Gower received honors

By David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The 1983 spring sports season at RIC ended with several fine individual performances by RIC athletes. Just in case you're wondering why I'm bothering to tell you old news, the vast majority of these accomplishments occurred after the last issue of "The Anchor" came out and therefore the RIC community did not hear of them.

The men's baseball team finished with a 14-17 record. Their last two games were a 12-4 victory over Suffolk University and a 7-4 loss to Massachusetts Maritime.

Senior pitcher John Wilkins had a fine season and finished with a 9-2 record. Wilkins now holds the RIC record for most career victories by a pitcher with 23.

Other acknowledgements received by the squad included Senior Mike Cantone and sophomore, now junior, Lee Podedworny's entering into the RIC 100-hit club and Wilkins and junior shortstop Karl Allaire's selection to the first team All New England Division III. Both Wilkins and Allaire practiced in the New England All-Star Game which was held at Fenway Park on June 3.

The leading hitters on the squad were senior Paul Gavigan with a .508 average, senior Joe DelSignore, .436, Lee Podedworny, .395 and Karl Allaire, .371.

The women's softball team won four of their last five games and finished with a 12-10 record. The four wins included two from Western Conn. State and one each from Brown University and

Roger Williams College.

On the individual side, junior Lori Palagi was named to the All-New England Division III team. She was also named to the RIAIAW All-Tournament team and also played in the New England collegiate softball All-Star game held at Eastern Conn. State College on May 29.

Palagi was second on the team in batting with a .354 average. The top hitter was junior pitcher Paula Pistacchio with a .361 average.

The men's tennis team suffered through a dismal season in what could be called a rebuilding year, and ended up with a 1-8 record. The lone victory was over Salve Regina.

The men's track team had four performers who did well at the New Englands and two of them qualified for Nationals.

Peter McCutcheon placed 7th at Nationals in the hammer throw. McCutcheon also took second in the hammer at the New Englands and 8th in the discus throw. Tracey Fontes also qualified for Nationals in the hammer and placed 28th.

The other two top performers were Mike Pesare, who placed 6th in the 10,000 meters at New Englands and Mark Marino who placed 6th in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

The women's track team had a fine season and qualified 14 team members for the EAIWA Regional Championships.

AnnMarie Gower qualified for Division III Nationals and placed 19th in the 10,000 meters. Elise Herchen also did well, placing third in the high jump at Regionals and she was also named on the All-East track squad.

Red's Sports Report

By David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Editor



How nice it is to return to the long lines at the bookstore, the gourmet food of Donovan and the astounding nature of professors who think that the only class you have is theirs.

Yes folks, we're back to school once again, dread it or not. And once again the sports season has begun at RIC. I will be your weekly reporter of sports events on campus for the entire year, retaining the post I have held for several semesters, Sports Editor.

Covering sports on campus is more than a one-person job and I am currently looking for one or two people to assist me. The rewards and experience of putting together a newspaper are invaluable to any student. You can contact me by coming by the Anchor office in the Student Union third floor, room 308 or by calling the office at 8280.

SOCCER HURTING TENNIS STRONG

The soccer squad reached the playoffs last season for the first time since 1972 and had only three seniors on the squad. Things have changed dramatically this season,

however, as only four players from last season's squad returned for action this season.

"We lost 14 players through graduation, injury, transfer, or choosing not to play," said Coach Ed Rao.

The two leading players should be captain David Robinson, a senior forward and Ahmed Oezdemir, a junior midfielder.

While the soccer team is having its problems, the women's tennis team has its five top players returning from last season, plus a top transfer student who has moved in to the No. 2 position on the squad.

The leading returnee is sophomore Sue Landry who had a 8-3 record last season as a freshman. The other top returnees include senior captain Beth Cosentino, who was 5-6 on last season's team, junior Marissa Petrarca, junior Colleen Deignan, sophomore Liz Capuano and junior Kara Fay.

The transfer student is sophomore Cheryl Serras.

The team's coach, Rusty Carlsten is very optimistic about the team and says, "I think we're going to be great."

The women's tennis squad has its top five players back from last season's 8-4 squad and looks to big improvements on that record.

No. 1 player Sue Landry returns after a spectacular freshman season in which she was 8-3. Right now the No. 2 player is sophomore transfer student Cheryl Serras from SMU. Serras was one of the top players on last season's SMU squad and should really help the Anchorwomen. Coach Rusty Carlsten is excited about his top two players.

"Landry is looking better than she did last season, she's a solid player, very smart and most importantly she doesn't make mistakes. Serras is going to add a lot to this team, she's a really fine player," said Carlsten.

The No. 3 player on the squad will be junior captain Beth Cosentino. Cosentino was 5-6 last season and according to Carlsten is the glue that holds the team together. "She's a tough competitor, a real leader and she's helping us out a lot," said

Women's tennis headed for another fine season

By David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

Carlsten.

The No. 4 player is junior Marissa Petrarca who was 4-0 in singles play last season and 5-1 in doubles. The No. 5 player is junior Colleen Deignan who was 5-6 in singles and 1-0 in doubles play last season.

The leading doubles players back from last season are sophomore Kara Fay who was 1-0 and 7-3 last season, and sophomore Liz Capuano who was 0-1 and 8-2 last season.

Other returning players include junior Debra Fanara who was 0-1 and 5-3 and sophomore Jessica Palumbo who was 2-1 and 1-1 last season.

The rest of the squad includes junior Leslie Dalrymple, freshman Christine Duman, junior Lori Green and junior Gina Venditto.

Coach Carlsten is very optimistic about the season and he said, "I think we're going to be great, if we stay healthy."

In their second match of the season on Wednesday, September 14 against Quinnipiac, the Anchorwomen were without the services of Serras and Fay and

ended up losing by a 4-3 score.

Landry defeated her opponent in this match 6-1, 6-3. Cosentino was defeated 6-1, 7-6 and then Petrarca lost 6-3, 6-4, but Colleen Deignan came back and won 6-4, 6-4. Lori Green then lost 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 to end singles play.

Then in the first doubles match the team of Fanara-Dalrymple lost 1-6, 7-6, 6-1 and Quinnipiac thus won the match. Venditto and Capuano came back, however, and captured the last doubles match 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 to make the score 4-3.

In their first match of the season on Saturday, September 10 the Anchorwomen crushed Westfield 7-0.

Landry won her match 6-0, 6-1; Serras defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-0; Cosentino won 6-4, 6-2, Petrarca won 6-0, 7-5, Deignan won 6-3, 6-2 and the doubles teams of Fay-Capuano won 6-0, 6-3 and Fanara-Dalrymple won 6-1, 6-3.

Their next meet will be Thursday, September 22 at Salve and then Saturday, September 24 at WPI and Tuesday, September 27 at Assumption.

Women's cross-country look strong again

By David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The women's cross-country squad has a host of fine performers returning and the prospects of repeating as conference champions looks good.

The squad, which placed 7th last season at the ECAC's will be led this season by senior captain AnnMarie Gower. Gower will be the squad's only captain and the senior from Barrington should have a fine season. She placed 5th at the ECAC's last season and 19th at the Division III Regionals.

Other top returnees include junior Anna Contreras from Providence, senior Elise Herchen from Warwick, sophomores Irene Larivee from Pawtucket, sophomore Debbie Jamieson from North Providence and senior Janna Cole of Lincoln.

"We've lost a couple of people, but we'll be alright, we'll be much deeper than the men," said Coach Charlie Sweeney.

Other members of the squad include sophomore Sharon Hall from Charlestown who had to sit out last season due to injury but she is in good health this season according to Sweeney. Junior Jena Carey is also on the squad and a host of freshmen including Nancy McCarthy, Regina McGill, Chris McDermott, Jean Panarello, Dawn Peterson and Karen Gramm.

The Anchorwomen had their first meet of the season on Friday, September 9 at Holy Cross with Keene.

Holy Cross won the meet as expected, by a landslide, but the Anchorwomen pulled out a strong second place over Keene.

"We held our own again

Keene, we did really well, I was very pleased," said Sweeney.

The top Anchorwoman finisher was AnnMarie Gower who placed 7th and they also had two others in the top 15: in Janna Cole who took 13th and Sharon Hall placed 14th.

The Anchorwomen compiled 56 points to Keene's 67. Holy Cross won the meet with 15 points.

Sweeney said that the squad should repeat as conference champions at the Tri-States to be held at Bryant College on Saturday, October 15.

He also said that they could qualify as a team to the New England's and they do have a shot at the NCAA's, the top four teams from New England all qualify for the Nationals.

Their next meet is Saturday, September 24 at the SMU Invitational.

Only time will tell if they will be great, but a better record than last season's 8-4 is a definite assumption.

Wilkins Signed By Tigers

Recent RIC graduate John Wilkins of Union Avenue, Warwick has been signed by the Detroit Tigers' organization.

Wilkins, a May, 1983 graduate was one of the tri-captains on last season's baseball squad. He was the squad's top pitcher and posted a 9-2 record for the 1983 season.

He etched his name in the RIC career record book in six different categories. He is the all-time career leader in innings pitched (246), and one-third, strikeouts (174), wins (23), games (49), starts (36) and shutouts (4).

He also set single-season records in strikeouts (71), wins (9) and starts (12) last season.

His career records for games and starts were also New England collegiate records as well.

Wilkins majored in social work and earned a 3.0 grade point average during his senior spring

semester. He graduated with an overall cum of 2.87.

RIC's Head Baseball Coach, Art Pontarelli states, "It is great to see someone rewarded for all of their hard work and effort. It certainly is a fitting tribute for this fine young man and outstanding player."

Gillooly and Palagi Excell

Another Anchorman graduate is making a name for himself in the world of sports. Former cross-country runner and Division III All-American Ron Gillooly from Providence has continued to run at the amateur level and recently took top honors in the Eighth Annual Block Island 15-Kilometer Road Race on Saturday, September 10. Gillooly finished with a time of 47:55.

Anchorwoman junior Lori Palagi was named to the All-New England Division III Softball team last May.

Palagi, from Cumberland was the squad's left-fielder and played in all 21 of their games. She had the second best batting average on the team at .354. In fielding she had 21 putouts, 6

assists and no errors for a 1.000 percentage.

She competed in the Softball All-Star Game which was held at E.C.S.C. on May 29. She was also named to the RIAIAW all-Tournament team.

Baseball Squad Makes National Stats

The Anchormen baseball team had several individual and team statistics qualify for national recognition in Division III.

On the individual side, junior shortstop Karl Allaire placed second in doubles with 18 in 31 games for a 0.58 average. Graduate Joe DelSignore placed 16th in batting in the country with a .436 average. He had 41 hits in 94 at bats. DelSignore also placed 8th in home runs in the country with 9 in 26 games for a 0.35 average.

On the team side the Anchormen hit .355 with 376 hits in 1,058 at bats, good for third in Division III in the nation. The Anchormen also placed 12th in scoring with 277 runs scored in 31 games, good for an average of 8.9

Anchorman soccer squad faces uphill battle this season

By David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

With only five players returning from last season's 9-3-5 playoff team, new Coach Ed Rao has his work cut out for him this season.

Rao, who was former Coach Ed Bradley's assistant for two years has inherited a young (5 freshmen) and relatively inexperienced squad.

"We lost 14 players through graduation, injury, transfer or choosing not to play," said Rao.

Even with all of the low points thus far, Rao likes what he sees in his current squad, even if it entails some rebuilding.

"The squad has shown tremendous spirit, work-rate and the willingness to work is exemplary, I'm very proud of the squad," said Rao.

The two main returning players are co-captains Arthur Cabral and David Robinson. Cabral, a forward, was expected to provide a great deal of the scoring punch, but he now must sit out the entire season. He has had back problems since last season and it was just discovered recently that he has scoliosis and according to sources in the athletic department he will be a red-shirt this season.

Robinson, a senior forward, and the only senior now left on the squad with the injury to Cabral, has been one of the top scorers on the squad over the past two seasons and figures to continue that trend again this season. A freshman, John Silva from East Providence will also see plenty of action at forward with Robinson.

Midfield will be the strongest

point for the Anchormen this season. That is important because the majority of soccer games are won and lost at midfield. The top midfielder returning is junior Ahmed Oezdemir and the other two midfielders will be junior Peter Clements and sophomore Oscar Arteaga.

"Ahmed is playing the best soccer of his career, Clements is an invaluable commodity, he plays great defense and will neutralize the other teams' top midfielder player," said Rao.

The defense has lost all five of its top players from last season, but a few promising newcomers are looking good. The top newcomer is freshman Adelio Cabral who was a Second Team R.I. High School All-State selection last year from Bristol. The other defenders will be

veteran Roy Borges, who played last season at midfield, and two more freshmen, David Serpa from Narragansett and Joao de Jesus from Warren.

"I'm confident with our back four, Cabral is going to be just super, Borges plays solid defense and de Jesus is a very skillful player," said Rao.

In goal Rao must replace last season's standout goalkeeper Tony DeMello. The two new keepers are Mario Realejo, a freshman and Luca DeLuca, a transfer from Bryant a year ago. Rao says that whoever does best will play, and that both of them are more than adequate.

Other players that will be counted on heavily include, junior John Rosario, Guy Wells, a junior transfer student from CCRI, Augusto Vale, a freshman from Shea and Keith Manson, a

junior.

Rao is extremely optimistic about the season and he says, "barring any other unforeseen injuries and other occurrences we'll win a few and we'll be in all of our matches."

Rao also had this to say to RIC soccer fans, "we will play good, disciplined soccer like we always have, we'll never quit and we'll make every game exciting and interesting."

The Anchormen didn't start the season off very well as they lost their first game of the season on Wednesday, September 7 against URI by a 5-1 score at Kingston.

In the game the Rams scored four goals within five minutes in the first half and thus put the game out of reach.

★ See SOCCER
(continued to pg. 10)

Thin squad hampering men's cross-country prospects

By David Kemmy
Anchor Sports Writer

The men's cross-country team already thin in numbers has lost a couple of runners to injury recently and another is ineligible for competition.

Coach Charlie Sweeney was having a hard enough time finding runners for the 8,000 meter event as it is and now he has a few guys out with injuries.

"We'll be hurting for awhile, probably at least until the first or second week in October, and until then we have a pretty good chance of getting shelled at the Bryant and SMU Invitationals, but I think we'll be all right towards the end of the season," said Sweeney.

The squad will be led by senior captain Mike Pesare. Pesare himself hurt his knee last spring

during track and field competition and according to Sweeney the knee has been bothering him, but he will still be competing for the squad. Pesare was the No. 2 runner on the squad last season and he now moves to the No. 1 spot with the graduation of Filinto Martins.

The rest of the squad includes three sophomores from last season's team. Those three are Mike Ricci, Scott Langan and Rob Perrin. Perrin and Langan particularly, had fine freshman seasons for Coach Sweeney.

There are also three promising freshmen on the squad in Scott Bowden from Shea High School and John DiFrucio and Bob Harris from East Providence High School.

Among the injured players on the squad are junior Mark Marino, who is probably the No. 2

runner on the team, and will fill the No. 2 spot when he returns in a couple of weeks. Another freshman from East Providence is also on the injured list, and his is Bruce Turner.

Their first meet was held on September 17 at the Bryant Invitational, and their next meet will be Saturday, September 24 at the SMU Invitational at 11 a.m.

Lynched named new assistant soccer coach

Steve Lynch, a 1982 graduate of RIC has been named assistant soccer coach for the 1983 season.

Lynch was the captain of the 1981 soccer squad and was the team's goalie. He holds the RIC record for most shutouts in a season (9). He also had one of the lowest goals against averages for a goalie at .80.

He has a degree in social work and is currently employed as a Special Education Teacher at St. Vincent's Home in Fall River.

Sports notices

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Important organizational meeting for all candidates will take place on Tuesday, September 20 at 1 p.m. in the Walsh Center in Room 225 (2nd floor). Please bring your class and work schedules to the meeting.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WANTED: Scorekeepers and staticians for the men's and women's basketball teams. Become involved in the exciting world of athletics. Interested candidates, please contact Kathy Feldmann, Sports Information Director at the Walsh Center. Come in or call 456-8516 between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: Men's Varsity Basketball Manager. Must be willing to devote some time to the program. Interested candidates please contact Coach Jim Adams in the Athletic Department at Walsh Center.

WANTED: Student Photographer for Athletic Department, see Kathy Feldmann, Sports Information Director anytime between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

There will be an important organizational meeting for all those interested in the gymnastics team on **MONDAY, October 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Anchor Room in Walsh Center.**

Freshman Class Elections

Today at 10 am to 2 pm

Student Union — 2nd Floor

Seats are available for College Committees for Non-Parliament Members. Become Involved.

For more information call Gloria Raposa or Sharon Lopes at 456-8088. Stop by the Parliament Office, Rm. 220 in Student Union

The Arts

Performing arts opens new season

By James Cote

A new school year has begun, and this means an all-new program for RIC's Performing Arts Series. In past seasons, the Performing Arts Series has been one of the highlights of cultural events occurring throughout the state. With its menage of entertaining music and dramatic works, The Series has made the RIC community (and the outside surrounding area) applaud with pleasure.

Opening the series will be Carmen McRae, a popular and world-known jazz performer, on October 21. According to the late jazz critic, Ralph Gleason, "To hear her sing is one of the greatest experiences in jazz." Serving as Miss McRae's warm-up act will be Harry Allen, a 16-year-old student who attends Burrillville High School and has dedicated most of his young life to playing Jazz Music, specifically tenor saxophone. He has performed with other artists at the Newport Jazz Festival, leading to his later appearance with some of the greats in American jazz.

The next event in the sparkling array of productions will be "Country Matters", starring television and screen star Michael Learned. This

presentation will be a compilation of selected scenes from the works of William Shakespeare. The scenes will appear from such famed works as *Romeo and Juliet*, *Hamlet*, *Othello*, among others. Also starring in the play are well-known Shakespearean actors Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe. "Country Matters" will be shown on November 15.

On Monday, November 28, the dynamic Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will perform. This renowned dance company has been cited as "one of the most exciting components of the American Dance Center." The Ensemble has produced five original ballets, as well as performing as a guest company in the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre's New York City Center season.

Coming up on January 28 will be "An Evening of Grand Opera with Boris Goldovsky" which has been referred to as "a sparkling evening of famous Opera arias, duets, trio and quartets." This Russian Opera great will be accompanied by four distinguished vocalists.

On Monday, March 5, The Elisa Monte Dance Company will appear. This group has been presented at "major festivals throughout the United States." Ar-



Michael Learned will appear in "Country Matters" in RIC's Performing Arts series.

tistic Director Elisa Monte has been highly acclaimed for her "choreography and the dynamic presentation of her company." This award-winning Company will surely delight RIC audiences.

The nationally known Guthrie Theatre will come to RIC on March 20 with their presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. This play has been described by critics as "flawless" and "brilliant."

Tickets for the Carmen McRae show will be \$10 for the general public and \$3 for RIC students. Tickets for The Guthrie Theatre presentation will be \$8 for the general public and \$3 for RIC students. All other productions will offer tickets for \$8.50 (general public) and \$3 for RIC students. All shows will be in Roberts Auditorium at 8 p.m. For more information or reservations, call Performing Arts at 456-8194.

MUSIC SPOTLIGHT

By Donna M. King



Joan Jett and the Blackhearts

Do you love rock and roll? If so, then you will just love *Joan Jett and the Blackhearts* when they play here at Walsh Center on Friday, September 23.

Joan Jett has come a long way since her debut with an all girls band called *The Runaways*. It was with this group that she started developing her unique musical style, and began writing originals. The Runaways became fairly popular, and toured for about three years. Beginning in 1977, they composed five albums by Kim Fowley. They were considered a kind of "hardcore" type band of the seventies, that can't be compared to the hardcore music of today. Jett and the Runaways eventually broke up due to much stress from outside influences. One reason was because these teenage girls had a tough image, and shocked many people. Perhaps, it was that they were a bit ahead of their time. The general audience was not ready to handle the upcoming era of aggressive music.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts formed shortly afterwards. Jett combined her talent with Gary Ryan (bass), Ricky Byrd (guitar), and Lee Crystal (drums). The result was a powerful effect of high energy rock and roll. Jett and the Blackhearts found it extremely difficult to get a recording contract with an American company. After a long period of struggle and financial crisis, Jett created her own record label - Blackheart Records. She

went on to produce her first disc, "Bad Reputation" which became a smash. Blackheart Records could not keep up with the demand, and signed over to Boardwalk Records. It was the year 1981 that Jett peaked to success by recording her second album, "I Love Rock and Roll." This album has climbed the music charts with various hits like the title song, and "Crimson and Clover" (formerly done by Tommy James). The disc also includes previously done material by the Runaways such as: "You're Too Possessive," and "Victim of Circumstance".

Recently, Jett and the Blackhearts have made another major accomplishment to their careers. They composed a new record that is simply called "album." It contains the new hit single, "Fake Friends" which has been made into a good video on Music Television.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts are appealing to a wide variety of audiences. This is not because their music is very diversified but, rather mainly because it is a good combination of rock and roll and new wave. Jett is not afraid to put on a good performance. Her personality is defined by the way her femininity fuses together with a style of free expression which makes her unique. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts music is fun and dancible.

The Friday night concert will be opened up

by no other than the kings of local pop — the Schemers. This concert will be one not to miss!

RIC Programming presents its second Thursday Nite Series on September 22. It will feature a popular Rhode Island Group called the Name. Yes, the name of the Name is the Name. They are a rock and roll cover band and have a collection of homemade hits. It should be an exciting evening in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday.

T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday!) will be a pre-Jett celebration with a band named "American Garage." This event should be a refreshing change for the T.G.I.F. Series.

There are a lot of great shows happening off-campus this month and next. Tonight, September 20, Graham Parker will play at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in downtown Providence. The Alarm is also at the Paradise this very evening in Boston.

The Living Room, located on Promenade Street in Providence also has an excellent lineup of bands scheduled. Some of these are: Marianne Faithful (September 28), Brian Brain (September 29), Z A special night with Robin Lane featuring the return of The Chartbusters (October 1), and for those people who like to safety dance, Men Without Hats (October 7). Other future performances at the Living Room will be The Bongos, R.E.M., and the long-awaited return of The Lords of the New Church.

Photo exhibit...

Ray Turgeon
Anchor Contributor

"An Exhibition of Contemporary Photography" was held at the Bannister Gallery from September 1 through 16.

The Exhibit, consisting of 25-30 color and black and white prints, featured works by Barbara Crane, Joseph Jachna, Kenneth Josephson, William Larson and Ray K. Metzner. The show was curated by Michael Peven, exhibi-

tion co-ordinator from the University of Arkansas College of Arts and Sciences and is touring the country through December '83.

One of the more interesting prints in the show was by Joseph Jachna and entitled Pyramid on Palm. It depicts a pyramid held in the palm of a hand out of focus in the foreground with clouds in focus filling in the background.

★SOCCER
(continued from pg. 9)

"We played them even in the second half and I was pleased about that," said Rao.

Ahmed Oezdemir scored the Anchormen goal in the second half of play and he was assisted by Oscar Arteaga. Rao had high praise for fullback Adelio Cabral and Peter Clements as well as Oezdemir.

The Rams outshot the Anchormen by a 23-3 margin and RIC goalkeeper Luca DeLuca made 13 saves for RIC.

In their next game on Satur-

day, September 10, the Anchormen played to a 1-1 double overtime tie with U.Mass-Boston, here in Providence.

Oezdemir once again scored the lone Anchormen goal and the assist also went to Arteaga.

The Anchormen outshot U.Mass-Boston by a 17-11 margin. Anchormen goalie Luca DeLuca made nine saves in the net.

The Anchormen are now 0-1-1 on the season and their next game is Wednesday, September 21 at Bryant College and then home, Saturday, September 24 vs. Western New England.



THE RATHSKELLAR

Tues: 2 for Tuesday
2 Rolling Rocks \$1.50
Wed.: Champagne Night
Thurs.: Classic Night w/the Name
TGIF: Molson Special w/American Garage
Mon.: WRIC Spins your favorite tunes

NOT ADMITTED WITHOUT I.D.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 7-12
FRIDAY'S TGIF 2-5

Private Parties available.
Call 456-8146 for more information.

The Anchor has 5 paid staff writer positions open.

Minimum requirements are:

- One writing course
- Previous experience

Interviews will be held Thursday, Sept. 29
from 9-4 p.m. in the Anchor Office,
Student Union Rm 308 — Call 456-8257

Classifieds

NOTICES

Anyone interested in playing fall Rugby contact either Tim at 421-9128 or John at 353-2783. Practices will be held behind Whipple Gym daily after 3:00 p.m. Only serious maniacs should come down. It's guaranteed to be a real good time.

Attention all who are interested in pursuing the truth. The Philosophy Club is having an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 20 at 12:00 p.m. We will meet in the Philosophy Lounge in FLS 119.

American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy will hold 41st Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., Oct. 5-9, 1983. Call (202) 429-1825 for more information.

Women's Center is holding a contest for title of their newsletter \$10.00 prize for the person who writes the most original and appropriate title. The deadline is Tuesday, September 20, at 4 p.m.

International Publication is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Deadline is Oct. 31. 5 Cash prizes.

R.I. Affiliate Stroke Club will hold its next meeting on September 20 at 1:30 p.m. in Heart Office in Pawtucket. Call Heart Association at 728-5300 for more information.

Dance Academy—home of the Festival Ballet of R.I. is currently holding fall registration for ballet and jazz classes for all ages. Call 353-6320.

Reward—Four foot Norfolk Pine tree stolen from 1210 Smith St. Elderly woman offering \$15 for its return. 351-9140.

Classified for Co-op Playground Susan Zannini Coordinator, 456-8154. Co-op Playground has limited openings for children of students and Faculty. Children must be at least 3 yrs. old and toilet trained. Parent participation is required. Call 456-8154 for details.

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Soccer Club should report to Whipple Club this week at 8:00 a.m. Practice is held on the soccer field behind Clark Science Building.

Karate class registration is now being held in the Recreation Office—Whipple Gym. Class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays 2:00-3:30 p.m. beginning September 26. Fee is \$30. Sign up now—space is limited.

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent: Chalkstone Ave., Prov., 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, stove, refrigerator, laundry, parking. \$250/mo. Call 331-3068 or 751-0274 ask for Bill Thibault.

For Rent: Unfurnished 6 rms. Academy/Chalkstone Aves. \$300/mo. Call 351-7200.

Apartment for Rent: P.C. area. 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms. On busline, parking. \$275/mo. Call 273-2143 eves. or days at 861-5639—Ask for Neil.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 70 Dodge Dart Runs fine \$350. Call 433-3382, mornings only.

For Sale: 2 Dunlop Maxbly Tennis Racquets with cases—new—\$25 each. Call at 353-5683 after 3 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED: Runners are wanted for first annual John Evans Memorial Fund Road Race. Proceeds are to benefit the family to the recently deceased RIC professor. Entrance fee of \$5 is required. Prizes will be awarded.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: purple corduroy jacket. Last seen Monday 9/12/83, 6 p.m. Student Union. If found, please return to the information desk.

PERSONALS

Ronnie—I put the Galloping Gourmet to shame when I cook. The Spaghetti Man.

Diane R.—Still want to go to the beach? Diane R.

Need Info?...See Sue

Mimi—What an unusual name! You have to come and see my place. At least my bed will be made —I hope. Diane.

The Torture Never Stops.

To Sue and Lizl, the champagne Queens: Hope to see you sitting at the bar. A deep friend

Gen and Gloria — Gee, we missed you. The Internal Revenue Service.

Suite A, Thorpe. Thanx for forgetting the shade. The Morning commuters.

Wendy C. — I see you found our newspaper. Remember, I'm in Weber Suite P. See you around. Diane.

Kerri—How's John? I want to see that letter. Call me soon. (Weber Suite P) Diane

Emily—How was your vacation? Where's my postcard? Keep in touch. Diane


Biva—What's new? Who's the lucky guy now? ha! ha! I thought we were going to compare notes. Keep in touch. Diva

Judy—I still haven't found you a name. Someday. See you. Margaret or Wanda or ... Diane.

THORP N-108: Who is Sue? Next time there is a Rocky Horror picture show I am going to squirt you with my gun. "BOUNCER"

To Muffy—Welcome back from all the gals. Winky

free classifieds



PERSONAL WANTED FOR SALE FOR RENT LOST/FOUND NOTICES

LIMIT 25-30 WORDS

TRASH Comics

By Don Asmussen

featuring "MORE Fun with CHIP TURBO!"



Prince Valiant
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

Our Story: THE SAXONS WATCH NINIAN'S APPROACH AND LICK THEIR LIPS, SUSPECTING NO TRICK. THE ABLEBODIED MEN OF ORR HAVE ENTERED...

TAKE THAT, AND THAT, AND THAT, AND THAT!

..BUT SUDDENLY...

MISTER VALIANT, I'M FROM THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL. STATISTICS HAVE SHOWN THAT NO ONE HAS READ YOUR SUNDAY COMIC IN 35 YEARS. HERE IS OUR REPORT.

GREAT GOD OF MERCY!

ACCORDING TO OUR REPORT, YOUR STRIP HAS TOO MUCH QUALITY TO BE UNDERSTOOD BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC. YOUR NARRATION ON THE AVERAGE CONTAINS 360 WORDS, AS COMPARED TO GARFIELD'S SEVEN. YOU ARE TOO MUCH WORK TO READ FOR OUR READERS. IN FACT, MOST READERS WOULDN'T EVEN FINISH THIS WORD BALLOON. SO...

SO IN RESPONSE TO STUDENT'S DEMANDS FOR MORE SEX+BEER JOKES OF LITTLE OR NO QUALITY, WE ARE REPLACING YOU WITH "COLLEGE FUN WITH CHIP TURBO!"

THAT'S ME! HEY, WHO'S THE FAG WITH THE TIGHTS?

CHIP TURBO!!!

HE WHO DARETH TAKE OVER MY STRIP HAS NOWETH CALLED ME A FAGETH?

HEY, ALWAYS ACT AS IF YOUR ACTIONS COULD BECOME A UNIVERSAL MAXIM, YOU FAG, AAAAAA!

THEY ARE, AND THAT, AND THAT, AND THAT

LIVE FREE OR DIE, NO MATTER HOW STUPID YOU ARE!

SAYS CHIP!

FOLLOW HIM IN HIS TREK TO DESTROY QUALITY COMICS!

NEXTWEEK: CHIP GETS DRUNK AND SWEARS!

JOSTENS' GOLD RING SALE



See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.

DATE: September 19, 20, 21

TIME: 10:00-3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Bookstore — **DEPOSIT:** \$25.00

Jostens' college rings offered daily at your bookstore

Jostens'

