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## Warren committee still forming

By Tim Norton and Vickie Mears

Parliament met October 27 at their bi-monthly meeting to discuss the formation of a special ad hoc committee for the purpose of studying the relevancy and necessity of the position entitled "Assistant to the Programming Director."

The committee was deemed necessary because of confusion over the job description of Programming employee Lori Warren. The idea to form the committee originated at the October Parliament meeting.

At the time it was originally agreed that the body would consist of eight or nine people who would represent the student body, the college faculty, and the college administration. Sharon Lopes, Parliament president, had the task of appointing those members. She explained, however, at the October 27 meeting, that she preferred to reduce the size of the committee because of the difficulty in finding

eight or nine people who would be impartial enough to serve on the committee. She explained that the committee would instead be composed of four or five students, not faculty or administration.

Lopes has appointed herself and Parliament member Robert Farley as members. The others are as yet unchosen but they will be from Student Activities and Programming. The committee will be officially appointed on November 3.

In other matters, Lopes commented on the pot-luck supper that was held for Parliament members the previous Thursday. Lopes called the supper a success because it gave Parliament members an opportunity to discuss Parliament concerns informally. The idea was suggested by Parliament member John Marsula who thought that Parliamentary rules were getting in the way of a free exchange of ideas. Lopes expressed hope that the suppers would become a custom of the council. The body will meet again November 9.

## Student apprehended by Security Supervisor

By Gina Sabetta Anchor Staff Writer

A RIC student was apprehended by RIC Director of Security Richard M. Comerford, at 8:05 p.m., October 24 while in the process of allegedly stealing a stereo from the car of another RIC student. According to the North Providence Police report, Terry C. McGhee of Melrose Street, Prov., was apprehended in Parking Lot I. Comerford reported to police that he was on a routine patrol when he noticed a black male subject in a 1977 blue, two-door Datsun. According to Comerford, the man was leaning towards the center of the vehicle from its passenger side. He said the subject ducked when he saw the lights of the patrol car and began to get out of the vehicle as Comerford approached him. After apprehending him, Comerford

questioned McGhee who said that the car belonged to his cousin. McGhee, however could not give Comerford the car owner's name. At this time, Comerford noticed the damaged stereo which was a Pioneer am/fm cassette in dash, broken stereo parts and a screw-driver. Comerford called for a backup and Patrolman Moore responded. North Providence Police were also notified at 8:18 p.m. North Providence Cadet Zaccaria arrived at the scene at 8:22 p.m. According to Zaccaria, Comerford conducted a search in the Security Office and found 2 cassette tapes, a plastic tape case, stereo knobs in a plastic bag. These items were found within McGhee's pockets. Zaccaria placed McGhee under arrest and transported him to North Providence Police Headquarters where he was charged with

suspected larceny and malicious damage. Raymond R. Perreault, the owner of the car, told police that he "locked the car before leaving it."

McGhee was arraigned on October 25 in the 8th District Court located in Cranston. He was charged on three counts; attempted larceny for the stereo; larceny for the two tapes and tape case, and malicious damage for the approximate \$400 damage to the dashboard. He was released on \$1500 total Personal Recognizance, (\$500 Personal Recognizance for each charge). A pre-trial will take place on November 10, at the 8th District Court in Cranston. At this time, the judge and McGhee's lawyer will try to come to an agreement out of court.

## Debaters succeed in Toronto

By Bob Farley Anchor Staff Writer

RIC debaters were successful at a tournament held at the University of Toronto on October 14th. The team of Ray Perreault and Jim Monahan finished 20th out of 70 teams, while the duo of John Lacombe and David Cooper placed 23rd. In addition, Lacombe tied for 20th place among all speakers.

RIC debate coach Audrey Olmstead said that although this may not seem all that impressive, for an American team to do this well at a tournament dominated by Canadian teams, is quite an achievement! As might well be expected, most of the judges are from Canada and tend to be more partial to the Canadian teams. Another difficulty for American debaters is that many of the judges also want to hear topical issues that pertain to Canadian concerns.

The RIC Debate Council belongs to the American Parliamentary Debate Association (APDA). Parliamentary debate is different from traditional "on-topic" debate because teams are given a resolution (usually a quote) and are given ten minutes to come up with a debatable case. At the end of each round, judges tally up points and determine which team has won.

Each team is made up of two speakers, and two teams from different schools oppose each other. One team is the government, while the other is the opposition. After every round, a new resolution is submitted, and each team meets a new opponent. After five rounds, the two teams who have been deemed to be the best by the judges meet to determine who the winner will be.

RIC was invited to attend the University of Toronto Hart House

Debating Tournament due largely to its renowned reputation as a debate school. The University of Toronto belongs to a separate debate league in Canada, and most of the teams at the Hart House Tournament were Canadian.

Also, on the weekend of October 22, the Debate Council competed at the Harvard Tournament. This year's effort was highlighted by the fifth place finish of senior Mark O'Reilly in the Public Speaking Competition.

In Public Speaking, each speaker is given a quote and then asked to give a speech. This requires quick wit and spontaneity, for each speaker has no time to prepare. Most of the speeches last about five minutes.

The Debate Council will be competing in the Vassar Tournament October 29-30.



Clothes for sale at ABLE Yard Sale.

Story Below (Photo by Tim Danielson)

## Yard sale in the ballroom

By Vickie Mears Anchor Staff Writer

A set of ski boots, a G.E. speed dryer, and a toaster oven were just a few of the many items for sale at the yard sale held by the ABLE organization in the Student Union Ballroom on October 27. ABLE is a handicap awareness organization that, along with the RIC Student Life Office, organized the yard sale to raise funds for the activities of handicapped students.

As Dean of Students, Dixon McCool is in charge of providing services and programs for handicapped students. McCool said, "I have been here quite a few years and have never seen a yard sale held on campus as a means of raising money. From the college community, we received a good donation." McCool claimed that accounts are low and that a yard sale is more appropriate as a means of funding than the liquor basket sales held in past years. One of the salespeople explained that a yard sale is open to a wider population and is more fun as a group activity.

Advertisements in *The Anchor*, "Whats News" and the College Briefs asked the College Community to donate goods, with mostly faculty and staff response. "We did not go off campus, as far as advertisements and donations. Maybe next time we will," said McCool. He would like to see this become an annual event.

The money raised from the yard sale will go specifically towards a cross-country ski trip planned at Camp Hemlock in Connecticut. This camp is equipped for handicapped persons and ABLE has made the trip in the past for camping in the spring. Last year, Recreation Majors went along to help on the camping trip as a required part of their final exam. Besides trips, the funding is needed so that students may attend conferences. The ABLE organization has attended conferences on visual and hearing impairments. McCool added that last year they attended a special conference on "death and dying" in Connecticut.

McCool's assistant is a graduate



Purchasers scout for bargains at ABLE YARD SALE.

(Photo by Tim Danielson)

student, Matthew Manney. Manney said that anyone interested in working with the handicapped can join ABLE. Nursing and Special Education Majors are just two examples of the volunteers who participate in ABLE. When

asked about the handicapped accommodation situation on campus, Manney said, "We act as a watchdog with Federal Ruling for the handicapped. It is up to us to bring it to the attention of the administration."

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# Editorial...

The College President's Strategic Plan calls for an upcoming policy involving Double majors; all new students in the 1985 school year will be required to take a double major, to make them more well-rounded and, according to Sweet, more employable. Double majors do certainly make for a more controlled and intensified workload. College should be restricted to those who have a true interest in learning, in the broadest sense of the term. Being proficient in more than one area of concentration and working toward polishing skills needed for both of these areas makes for a more conscientious and academically-superior student. A college degree, especially at a school as fine as RIC, should require an intense and more complex curriculum. In addition, the President's proposition of a more challenging general education program will be a step in the right direction. This combination of more involved and complex programs for incoming students will create for RIC the academic reputation it strongly deserves.



## Commentaries/Letters

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### Procrastination

Bob Farley  
Anchor Staff Writer

I hope you'll excuse me if this week's edition is not up to my usual "standards" (if you can call them that). You see, I had a lot of work to catch up on, and I, well, ah, you can guess the rest...

Why is it that so many of us put things off to the last micro-second? Perhaps there is a psychological reason for this self-defeating behavior. Maybe we still yearn to hear Mom nagging us about something we have to do. ("You don't see your cousin's room looking this messy, do you, young man? But Ma, don't you think Auntie Prune threatens death if their rooms aren't clean when relatives come over? Look young man, don't be so bold...") Anyway, maybe we were so conditioned as youths to put up with guilt, that our unconscious (see *Enlightened In The Bar Room*) actually thrives on being ragged on, only now we do it to ourselves. In Mom's place, we substitute procrastination. Mom, we're in good nags, hags, -er-hands.

I remember it like it was yesterday. September 6, 1983. It was sunny. It was warm. I was wearing shorts. The professor handed out the syllabus. We saw the due date. October 25. Ha ha. We laughed. October 25. We laughed. Ha ha.

September 30—The weather was still super. I was still in shorts. The syllabus was lining the bottom of my bird cage. My professor reminded us that our project was due in about a month. We laughed. A month. Ha ha.

September 27—I decide that this weekend will be set aside for research.

September 30-October 2—Weekend spent researching the mating habits of nubile blonde female homo sapiens in their natural habitat (see *Enlightened In The Bar Room*.)

October 4—Resolved to spend this weekend catching up on my priorities.

October 7-10—Weekend spent "catching up" on mead consumption.

October 11—Blow off class to recover from the rigors of an active weekend. Professor announces that test will be next week.

October 18—Test anxiety. "Friendly" reminder from the prof that the project is due in a week.

"You should be just about done now." Two sycophants hand in the project early. I rush out of the room to avoid barfing.

October 19—First day of research. Go to Adams Library to gather information. First mistake. Spot attractive coed from my class. Go over to make small talk. Second mistake. We both spend two and a half hours bitching about the cruelty of our instructor. How dare he expect us to hand in a 20 page paper. To relieve our frustrations, we decide to visit the Rath (see *Enlightened...*) SCORE: Project 0, Procrastination 3,567,489.

October 20—Caught up in an intense round of Donkey Kong. I lose \$7.75 trying to beat the best score. I am doubly irritated as my 12 year old successor casually flips in a quarter and beats the score in his first try. By a lot. My high score was 978. My project's score? Still zero.

October 21—The librarian in Adams informs me that the State Archives are chock full of info on Burmese War Artifacts. "If you'll give me your name, I can have roughly 35 pieces of data out to you." I think to myself, this is great. "Now all you have to do is sit back and wait." Wait? "Ah miss? How long do I-um-have-to-er-wait." Wait? "Oh not long at all! A week. Week and a half." A week. A week and a half. Heh heh. Thanks.

October 21-23—Weekend spent running rushing, ranting, and raving. All the tension of an operating room during openheart surgery. As a last resort, Sunday night I turn to World Book Encyclopedia. Oh well!! One source. 19 more to go.

October 24—It is 11 o'clock. At night. It is dark outside. It is cold. I am walking around my apartment in my shorts. I pull the syllabus out of the bird cage to check one of the requirements that I forgot to include in my project. The due date is still tomorrow. I am not laughing.

October 25—I have been up all night typing. I barely finish my bibliography in time. I hand in my assignment. Twelve people do not hand in the assignment. Seems there are actually some people on earth who have been procrastinating more than I have. The professor takes mercy on them and extends the deadline. Me? (See *Enlightened In The Bar Room*.)

### "How can mankind survive?"

"It's got to be everybody or nobody!" said Richard Buckminster Fuller, the great design scientist, poet, philosopher, and visionary futurist.

According to Fuller, humanity is presently in a very critical period concerning whether or not we will continue to survive on this planet. Bucky, as he is affectionately known to his many admirers, predicted in 1927 that by the mid 1980's, society would be faced with the critical decisions people are currently confronted by, as a result of the rate of acceleration of technological development. True to his prediction, mankind is now in what he calls "a final examination as to whether people have been equipped with what it takes to make it on our Spaceship Earth."

Fuller has developed concrete proposals to insure man's survival. This philosopher said man must develop technology which promotes living instead of killing. He said, "Technology has now been developed to such an extent that it

is now feasible to support a planet consisting of four billion billionaires." Fuller feels we are dangerously close to "blowing ourselves up". Although Fuller is oftentimes accused of being too utopian, he denies this, saying instead that he is an extreme realist. His view is that if people can learn to do more with less, then that will enable man to turn things around. Bucky has developed concrete proposals for how to manage such a turnabout in his many books.

It is difficult to summarize the depth of Fuller's contribution to humanity because of the enormous volume of his work. He has published over 40,000 articles, written numerous books, designed many patented inventions, and travelled around the world over fifty times, never as a tourist, but to spread his message. He is best known as the designer of the Geodesic Dome, an architectural structure, of which there are now over 300,000 worldwide. Sad to say, Fuller died at the age of 88 in

early July of this year.

His followers feel he was among the greatest thinkers of all time, because he possessed an extraordinary amount of vitality, compassion and integrity.

Fuller's ideas were expanded at a seminar at the Buckminster Fuller Institute, located in Philadelphia, PA on October 1 and 2. In response to this, the Philosophy Club has planned a meeting to discuss Buckminster Fuller. This meeting will serve as a forum to present an introduction to Fuller's ideas and to find out why he is known as "the planet's friendly genius."

The Club will be meeting on Wednesday, November 2, starting at 2:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Philosophy Lounge located in Fogarty Life Science building, Room 120. Everyone is warmly welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

John Marsula  
Treasurer, Philosophy Club

### Money from coupons?

Helen Giraitis  
Anchor Staff Writer

Money, ah, money. What few college students have.

Yeah, and food. What weekend dorm students lack and off campus students not living at home, struggle for all the time.

The question is, how can we have both?

Coupons. Coupons? I know, you're thinking I've gone crazy.

But listen. With a little effort you can save money by using food coupons when you shop.

How? Well, first you need to start a collection which is the hardest part. Sunday and Wednesday papers usually have those

"magic" items.

Only cut out coupons you know you can use. Or, if you cut out coupons you don't need, you may be able to trade them. But keep your coupons and the trade-in ones separate.

Next you need a system of filing. There's no "best" way to do this, just do what you think is logical. For example, you may want to separate fruits (canned and fresh), vegetables (frozen, canned, and fresh), breads, cereals, and so on!

Once you have your coupons organized, you have to learn "strategic" shopping. What store has "double" coupons (50 cent coupon x 2 = \$1.00 off), and what stores have lower prices? Of

course, you'll have to learn how your favorite store is organized (what foods are in what aisles). You may want to have a friend help you shop, which leads to a faster shopping time.

Sometimes, however, you won't save money even with double coupon savings on a specific brand. That is because the generic or store brand may be cheaper. So, you'd better shop around...

Any hints on couponing will be welcomed from the college community. It's evident that almost everybody would like to save money. The money you save can be put away "for a rainy day" or spent on yourself. Get clipping, and good luck!

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# AIESEC holds marketing conference

Gina Sabetta  
Anchor Staff Writer

Marketing and Advertising were two of the topics of discussion at a conference entitled "Perspectives on Marketing: An Exploration of Career Opportunities," which was held on October 21-22 at Brown University. According to Laurie Connolly, a RIC student member of AIESEC, the event was "organized by the Brown chapter of AIESEC, career services at Brown, and the Brown Alumni Association."

Connolly was only one of the AIESEC-RIC members who attended the event. Other RIC participants included Karen Gibson, Michelle Saillant, Donna DesMarais, Philip Gregoire, Matt Wilson, and John Spinsley, who is the AIESEC-RIC faculty advisor.

During the conference, AIESEC members listened to speeches by two keynote speakers: Ronald J. Gidwita, President of Helene Curtis Industries, Inc., and George L. Bell, President of Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc. Connolly said: "The keynote speakers were excellent." As an accountant major, she especially liked Gidwitz's discussion on the opportunities in marketing for liberal arts majors. Ball spoke about innovative marketing practices in commercial services.

Conference attendees also could attend various seminars which were conducted by field professionals. They included: "Marketing Research: Techniques and Tools of the Trade" by Nicholas P. Schiarone, Vice-President of NBC Radio Research; and "Developing

Strategies for Marketing Yourself or Your Product" by Mell Epstein, Director at Business Strategies.

Members also attended a luncheon to meet guest speakers and prominent Rhode Island business persons.

According to Connolly, "the major goals of the AIESEC-RIC are to promote a positive image of RIC students in the eyes of the R.I. business world and to provide practical working experience to complement classroom studies." Connolly also feels that "by attending and organizing business seminars, AIESEC members facilitate these goals while providing both an informative time and fun." Connolly said that the RIC chapter "hopes to organize seminars and have prominent speakers come." She said in regards to the RIC chapter, "this is our first active semester and we have to start small and build up."

AIESEC-RIC consists of ten people. Connolly has been a member since September. The three members who have been members of the RIC chapter since its inception in September 1982 are Karen Gibson, Executive Director, Michelle Saillant, Director of Marketing, and Donna DesMarais.

The RIC chapter of AIESEC is just a small part of the organization. According to Connolly, AIESEC has chapters in 59 countries and at over 400 universities. Other R.I. universities with AIESEC chapters are URI, Bryant College, and Providence College.

Any students who are motivated and interested in business and/or economics can attend RIC-AIESEC meetings which are held on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Alger 216 A.

# "Action for Change"

Jeffrey Orleck  
Anchor Staff Writer

"Action for change" was the theme at a meeting held October 25 by RIPIRG, The Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group. Kathy Lappin, chairperson of RIC students for PIRG, explained that by organizing a new PIRG chapter on campus, students could become a positive force for constructive social change. She added that Rhode Island is a small state; a new PIRG's potential influence could be great.

RIPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization that tackles issues of public interest that individuals alone can't handle. Nuclear power, acid rain, toxic chemical waste, dumps, and all forms of consumer rip-offs come under the watchful

eye of PIRG's all over the country. By lobbying state legislators, proposing new laws, publishing investigative reports, and holding press conferences; students involved in PIRG's are able to achieve results that benefit the community. RIPIRG itself has just recently helped form the new Citizens Utility Board (CUB), which will represent consumers in the fight for lower utility rates before both the R.I. Public Utilities Commission and the R.I. State Legislature.

Support for a PIRG at RIC is coming not only from students, but from faculty as well. Dr. Stone, Chairman of the Political Science Department, sees getting a new PIRG on campus as an enormous chance to add to the range of opportunities for students, who would then be able to "connect with the world of policy making."

Students becoming involved with RIPIRG would also have a chance to learn new skills that could be an asset to future job-hunting.

Ralph Nader, the famous consumer advocate, helped start the first RIPIRG with a group of students in Minnesota in the early 1970's. He saw students at colleges and universities as a tremendous resource for social change just waiting to be tapped. PIRGs are now the largest student movement in history, with over 21 PIRGs in the United States, Canada and Australia.

Will there be a new PIRG at RIC? A referendum is being scheduled for January. Students will then be able to vote on this question, with the majority vote deciding the outcome. Anyone interested in further information on PIRG should call 331-7474.

# ARISE discusses drinking age

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Staff Writer

Fighting the proposed raising of the drinking age was the major topic of discussion at last Tuesday's ARISe meeting held in the Parliament Chambers.

ARISE, the Association of Rhode Island Schools, is made up of students of many of the colleges in R.I. Representatives from RIC, URI, Bryant College, Brown University and Roger Williams College were present at this meeting.

A "drinking age task force" was created at the meeting and one member from each school volunteered to work on this committee. This committee will be organizing the fight against the R.I.

bill to raise the drinking age.

A similar bill was before the Massachusetts legislature. According to RIC Senior Michael Scott, Treasurer for ARISe, R.I. tends to follow Massachusetts on such legislation. (The Massachusetts state senate killed the bill last Thursday, after this meeting.)

Scott strongly encouraged ARISe members to concentrate on gaining the support of local liquor merchants to help fight against the bill's passage in R.I.

ARISE President David de Luca, from Brown University is attempting to obtain federal funds to help keep fight the proposed raise of the drinking age.

President de Luca has spoken to James Ryan of the National Highway Transportation Safety

Association who may be able to help ARISe to get the federal funds that it wants in order to keep the drinking age where it is. Ryan, however, wants ARISe to help pass a mandatory seat belt law in return for his help in getting ARISe's federal funds.

Also discussed at the meeting were drinking awareness campaigns which are currently going on at many campuses. These campaigns are trying to teach responsible drinking in hopes of decreased drunk driving.

Many of the members present stressed the importance of getting other colleges and universities in R.I. to attend the ARISe meetings. The next meeting will be taking place at Brown University on November 8.

# No easy answers

Jeffrey Orleck  
Anchor Contributor

Professor Gamal Zaki, a sociologist and former consultant to the United Nations, addressed the problems of developing countries at the October 25 Luncheon Colloquium sponsored by the RIC Department of History. Professor Zaki explained that developing nations suffer from unique problems that make it difficult for them to improve living conditions and achieve economic growth.

The most pressing problem facing these countries today, he said, is that of population. Thanks to foreign aid and modern medicine, the death rates of these countries

have fallen, while their birth rates have stayed high. The result is overcrowding, unemployment, and starvation, said Zaki. This problem was solved in the West by the advent of industrialization, which over a period of time has brought down both the birth and death rates. Professor Zaki said that this is not a feasible solution in the Third World, because the needed technology is not available on a large scale. Even if it was, there are few countries that can afford to pay for it.

This leads to the next major problem facing developing countries: achieving economic growth. According to the United Nations, a country must invest \$3 for every addi-

# Women and work in R.I.

Lisa Bosco  
Anchor Staff Writer

Freda Goldman, Chairperson of the Rhode Island Advisory Commission on Women, presented the first part of the "Images: Working Women/Women's Work" series on Wednesday, October 26, in Craig Lee 255. Goldman focused her discussion on the topic, "Women and Work in R.I." During the hour long presentation, Goldman emphasized the status, protection and future trends of women, and work.

With regards to the status of women, Goldman stated that although a large number of women are active components of the labor force, they earn little money.

She categorized women in the "Poverty" group according to their low level of income. According to Goldman, the reason women tend to fall into such a situation is their choice of lower-paying occupations within the labor force. Goldman stated that the majority of women engage in technical and administrative positions, rather than the higher-paying managerial occupations. Goldman

said, "such administrative and technical occupations are undervalued among the work force."

Goldman also focused discussion on some of the laws protecting women from discrimination. Among local laws that protect and provide equal opportunity for women are the "Equal Pay Act" and the "Civil Rights Act." In addition, the Human Relations Commission of R.I. serves in assisting women who are mistreated by employers. Goldman stressed that laws granting further rights for women will only be enforced with the help and support of the community.

Referring to the future, Goldman feels confident that women will continue to work, stressing that work is now becoming the major part of their lives. Another trend Goldman sees is the independent voice of women in voting. Goldman feels that the present situation for women is not great since they are not being paid what they deserve. She urges women to fight hard for their rights in order to succeed in reaching their potential.



Dr. Zaki discusses developing Nation.

(Photo by George Hickey)

tional \$1 of income it wants to generate. Third World nations, however, usually have little or no money to invest in such a project. Besides, what good does it really do, Professor Zaki said, to increase a poor worker's wages by 1% from \$210 to \$212 a year? This problem is worsened by the population explosion. According to Zaki, a government would have to invest a greater and greater amount of money every year just to be able to maintain a status quo.

Professor Zaki expressed his belief that a "new mentality" is needed to help solve the problems of the Third World. This "new mentality" would be one that takes into consideration the societal and

cultural contexts that exist in developing countries. Zaki explained that routine solutions to problems don't work when "two players in a game are playing by different rules." An example of this would be birth control, which seems to many Westerners an easy and logical solution to the problem of overpopulation. Lastly, Professor Zaki asked the audience: how do you successfully introduce birth control into societies in which it is difficult for people to talk about sex? It would be difficult for a society in which the people lack education, religions prohibiting the use of birth control, and social customs that promote having large families.

# Student retreat announced

RIC's Chaplains' Office will once again sponsor a weekend retreat for college-age students. The retreat which is offered at the Christian Brothers Retreat Center in Narragansett will be given by a team of Catholic Campus Ministers from the state's Colleges and Universities. The retreat which begins on Friday evening, November 11 and concludes on Sunday, November 13 at 1:00, will include group presentations, opportunities for quiet and prayer, discussions and socializing.

Interested students may contact Sr. Mary Ann Rossi at the Chaplains' Office, Student Union 300, Ext. 8168. The cost of the retreat is \$25.00. There is some financial aid available.

# Playgroup celebrates 10 years

Susan Breton-Zannini

As the campus celebrates its 25th anniversary this week, one college organization is also looking forward to an anniversary; next semester marks the 10th anniversary of RIC's Cooperative Playgroup. What began as a few parents babysitting for each other in the Weber Lounge, is now a thriving corporation housed in Whipple Annex, employing a full-time teacher and some 15 work-study students. The Playgroup added a fenced-in play area this semester and the parents are currently involved in fund-raising to purchase playground equipment.

The Playgroup offers to RIC "low cost, high quality day care on campus," according to Susan Zannini, one of the Playgroup's coordinators. The cost is kept low by the cooperative efforts of the 20 parents involved. Each parent is required to work 4 hours a week on duty with the children and spend extra time planning and implemen-

ting extra-curricular activities such as the annual Halloween Parade and the November Indian Feast. In addition, the Playgroup may only be utilized while the parent is either in class or performing a college-related duty, such as student teaching or doing research in the library. This keeps the number of children in the Playgroup at any one time at a minimum and allows the Playgroup to keep a smaller staff than most day care centers.

The Playgroup sometimes functions as a semi-support group for parents, enabling them to meet other students in the same situations. The cooperative spirit forms a bond between the parents and helps to form a closely knit community. Mainly the parents are composed of full time undergraduates, although graduate students, faculty and staff are admitted on a low priority basis there a few immediate openings for children aged three to five years. If you are interested call the Play Group at 456-8154 or stop in.



# The Arts

## McRae Glistens

By Tom O'Gorman  
Anchor Arts Writer

On Friday evening, October 21, Roberts Auditorium sparkled and glittered with the melodies of jazz singer Carmen McRae, and her voice and her elegant purple dress glistened one in the same.

McRae's sense of timing was superb as she performed songs such as "Miss Jones" and "Sophisticated Lady." Most notable was the control she exhibited over her "out of control" phrasing on the latter, referred to as "scat singing."

Throughout the evening, the sleek tenor showed her versatility by fluctuating from the heights of an alto to the depths of a baritone.

McRae performed a delightful rendition of one of Nat King Cole's earlier pieces, "Sweet Lorraine." Also, she said that she will be recording an album on Cole's tunes in about a month.

One of the highlights of her performance was her scat singing to the roving bass of Thelonius Monk's "Straight, No Chaser." Her voice was a veritable instrument, matching bassist John Leftwich note for note.

During the performance, a camera crew from CBS Television maneuvered itself around Roberts Auditorium and filmed various segments of the concert. CBS plans on doing a documentary on McRae to be aired sometime in the near future on *CBS News Sunday Morning*.

McRae was very communicative with the audience and she even displayed a fine sense of humor. Were the audience brought her out for an encore at the end of the performance, she said "I can see you all ain't got nowhere to go."

McRae's performance was a pleasure to attend. She and her band made it a fine evening of jazz.

The Harry Allen Quartet played before McRae's performance and proved to be an effective warm-up act. However, saxophonist Harry Allen's responses on stage were much less than exuberant. They were limited to an occasional nodding of the head and a slight tapping of the foot. But the vivacity of bassist Marshall Wood and the voracity at which he plucked his four strings were more than adequate to the benefit of the band's stage presence.



Carmen McRae with John Leftwich.  
(Photo by Ray Turgeon)

## Trivia test

The winner of last week's "Trivia Test" is Susan Mitson. Susan correctly answered the questions: "Who is, and has been throughout his career, Elton John's main co-tunesmith?" The correct answer was Bernie Taupin. Since there were many correct answer sheets submitted, it was necessary to draw the winner's name randomly from her hat. Susan may stop by the *Anchor* to claim her prize—a large cheese pizza from Campus Pizza.

all who have submitted answer sheets.

This week's question is: "What is the street address of Darrin and Samantha Stevens of the TV show *Bewitched*?"

For those of you who believe that you may have the correct answer, write your answer along with your name on a piece of paper and bring it to Room 308, third floor of the Student Union before 4 p.m. Thursday. The winner's name will appear in next week's *Anchor*.

Good luck!

## Cecile's Entertainers entertain

By Tom O'Gorman  
Anchor Arts Writer

*"The best servitors of the new may be those who know and love the old and carry it over into the new."* - Thomas Mann

On Friday, October 21, at 12 noon, the seats of Donovan Dining Center were filled with members of the college community, mostly students, who were anxiously awaiting the performance of a group of 20-plus performers, ag-

ed 60-88, known as Cecil's Entertainers.

Performing for their first college audience, Cecile's Entertainers shared with their very receptive and appreciative RIC audience song and dance which was once a part of this country's not-too-distant past. Before their performance, who could say whether college students, who readily associate themselves with the "pop" culture of 1983, would make a smooth transition to the past for the 90-minute duration of Cecil's Entertainers' performance?

The show began with the master of ceremonies summoning forth two elegantly-dressed performers to dance the "cha cha." This opening number was rather slowly-paced, but proved to be a fine warm-up for what was about to come.

The next act brought to the stage four "bathing beauties" donned in 1920's style swim suits who sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The audience chuckled intermittently throughout the number, but, their loud, uncontrolled laughter was held until "Joe," the female impersonator who "makes his own dresses," came onto the stage.

Some of the more serious numbers performed included a finely done tribute to the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly" and a beautiful rendition of "Somewhere

My Love" from "Doctor Zhivago."

Also, dressed as a troupe of Hawaiian belly dancers, some of the "Entertainers" sang the popular "Tiny Bubbles," by Don Ho.

A showcase of the past, Cecile's Entertainers' performance was an enjoyable event. Their elegant costumes, displaying a cheerful array of colors, and the exuberance of the "Entertainers" were only surpassed by the talent and love brought forth in the show.

Cecile Cezault, the director and the producer of the "Entertainers," said after the show, "I was very pleased with the courteous treatment and the students were fabulous."

"We were all afraid of performing at colleges," said Rita Beuregard, the publicity director of the group. "We knew that if the students didn't like us, they would get up and leave."

This fear may have been well-justified since other college administrations in the Providence area had refused the "Entertainers" because they are senior citizens and "are not rock n' roll." But, RIC Programming, under the direction of Jan Kubik, individualized themselves by inviting Cecil's Entertainers to perform at RIC... and, history was made.



Cecile of "Cecile's Entertainers"  
(Photo by George Hickey)



Cecile's bathing beauties.  
(Photo by George Hickey)

## Music Spotlight

Donna King



It's "rockabilly" week at Rhode Island College. Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet will entertain you this Thursday (November 3) in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Mind Your Own Business" is a 45 disc that was put out by Jack Smith in 1977. Jack was accompanied on this single day by two very talented performers—J.B. Hutto and Sleepy Labeeff. Hutto who recently died was a legendary blues guitarist from Chicago. He was famous for the slide guitar method. Labeeff had done recording at Sun Record Co. which has produced material from such superstars as Elvis Presley, and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Soon afterwards, Jack Smith joined the Rockabilly Planet. Other members include Terry Miller (guitar), Tom McDermott (drums), and Vinny Earnshaw (bass). Since their beginning, this four piece band has put on a great show with a lot of spunk. Concert halls all over New England continuously welcome them as a headliner.

Having similarities to acts like Robert Gordon and "Memphis Rockabilly", Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet have a separate style from that of rockabilly. Jack is the life of the party as he bebops across the stage. He gives a little hip action to his vocals. They are now in the process of putting together an album. The songs have already been selected, and it's a matter of finishing up in the studio before it is released. I better get my phonograph fixed for this one!

TNS this week will be excellent fun with Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet. Just because this is a modern fifties type group—don't wear blue suede shoes. They're out of style.

### Upcoming concerts

Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel has got it this week for super upcoming shows

Tomorrow night (November 2) the original Searchers play at Heartbreak Heaven. They are a famous band from the sixties

known for many songs "Love Potion No. 9," "Needles and Pins," "What Have You Done to the Rain," and lots-lots more. Nobody appreciates anything until it becomes antique. Let's see this group before they become fossils in the music scene. Hurray, they're back together again!

Thursday, November 3, brings Translator to Lupos. This popular dance band does the current hit—"Everywhere That I'm Not." If you would venture away from RIC, and spend money, this is the place for you.

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I would like to sincerely apologize to RIC Programming for not writing about the Stompers in the October 18 issue. It was stupid that I was unaware that it was homecoming last weekend. It would have been in better taste if I spotlighted a national act rather than a local cover group.

Sorry Carl—I must have been suffering from middermitis!

## Hugh Leonard has Pizzazz

Scott Desjarlais  
Anchor Staff Writer

Irish playwright Hugh Leonard participated in a staged reading of his play, *Pizzazz*, an ironic, hilarious play that pokes fun at Americans, Irishmen, and their values toward marriage. Sponsored by the English department, the reading took place in Craig-Lee 255 last Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Barbara Blossom of the Trinity Square Repertory Company played the character of Marion, an obnoxious American who continues to pester Dr. Conroy, played by Leonard.

Susan Moniz played Marion's secretary, Olivia, who tried to restrain Marion from annoying Dr. Conroy. David Pittman played Fergal Rooney, a clerk for the boating rental outfit that serves as the setting of the play.

Carol Cullen played the cleaning lady, Mrs. Hand, who evokes sympathy from the other players, temporarily stopping a role-playing game of Marion and Dr. Conroy. Moniz, Pittman and Cullen are all from RIC.

The play was very well done, especially the part of Marion. The apparently widowed, obnoxious American preys on the unwitting Irish proctologist, involving him in a role-playing game when he tries to rent a boat.

The play's original name was *Scorpions* and it opened under that name at the Olympia theatre in Dublin earlier this month.

On Thursday, November 3, Leonard will speak on the craft of being a playwright in Craig-Lee 156 at 4:15 p.m. Next Tuesday, an informal "Meet the playwright" session will be held in Craig-Lee 255 at 12:30 p.m.

# John Glenn for President?

Paul Yates  
Anchor Contributor

On Tuesday afternoon before I saw the movie, "The Right Stuff" (A Ladd Company release), I was feeling depressed and was down on this country because of what was happening in Lebanon and Grenada. I also had many mid-terms to worry about and I needed to write two lengthy essays, so the idea of seeing a movie did not sound appealing. However, after I left the theatre, I was in a good mood and I actually felt good about America. "The Right Stuff" proves to be a patriotic triumph!

From beginning to end (with a very long middle) this monumental expose of the Mercury 7 and American test pilots is filled with excitement that informs us and teaches younger audiences of the "New Frontier" age. "The Right Stuff" sends chills of patriotism up one's spine, something that this country needs at present. This film shows the humanistic side of the famous space pioneers such as Alan Shepard, Gus Grissom, and John Glenn.

This movie is the story of the men who punched holes in the sky. These are the men who took the virtue of bravery one...no, seven steps further. All of the fly boys portrayed in "The Right Stuff" have the *right stuff*. What is this *right stuff*? Tom Wolfe explains it best in his book, by the same name, as... "it obviously involves bravery. But it was not bravery in the simple sense of being willing to risk life...any fool could do that...No, the idea here seemed to be that a man should have the ability to go up in a hurtling piece of machinery...and then to have the reflexes to pull it back in the last yawning moment, and then go up the next day, and the next, and the next..." I would venture to guess

that Chuck Yeager (Sam Shepard) has the most *right stuff*, with John Glenn (Ed Harris) coming in a close second.

As one test pilot dies in a fiery crash, we meet Charles Yeager, the renowned hero from Wild, Wonderful West Virginia (circa 1947). Yeager and his fearless flying friends all gather at a tavern, Pancho's Fly Inn, owned by the colorful Pancho Barnes (Kim Stanley). This is where the final seven meet and form their friendship.

Chuck Yeager flies to the top of the pyramid by breaking the sound barrier in the X-1, "Glamorous Glennis" (named after his wife, played by Barbara Hershey). As his milestone is surpassed by many others such as, Scott Crossfield (Scott Wilson), he keeps coming back, breaking flying records, proving he has the *right stuff*.

While the dare-devils are worrying about who can fly the highest or the fastest, Russia launches Sputnik and embarrasses the United States, thus causing the government to begin an obsessive space program. This ultimately leads the government to Pancho's Fly Inn to recruit astronauts. Yeager declines the offer to join NASA because he does not want to be a "lab rabbit", but many agree to enlist and take the grueling tests administered which determine who will be the first American astronauts.

Grueling is an understatement. The tests range from being dropped one hundred feet to psychological tests in an anti-gravity room. After the tests are evaluated, the final seven are chosen: Scott Carpenter (Charles Frank), Alan Shepard (Scott Glenn), John Glenn, Walter Schirra, (Lance Henriksen), Gordon Cooper (Dennis Quaid), Gus Grissom (Fred Ward), and Donald

"Deke" Slayton (Scott Paulin).

Well, as history dictates, Alan Shepard is selected to become the first American in space (not counting the chimpanzee). After his successful sub-orbital flight, the country is euphoric which creates the same mood with the audience. Trailing Shepard, Grissom is sent up with John Glenn being the third American in space.

The triumphs and life of Yeager are continually referred to in the movie as the space age grows. As Glenn is orbiting the earth, Yeager still flies planes, trying to break records. Sam Shepard stands in "The Right Stuff" as an exceptional actor. His presence on the screen reveals the stature and spirit of the man he is portraying.

The aspect I liked most about "The Right Stuff" was that it showed the human side of the astronauts, but never dismissed their valor and heroism. I never thought that Alan Shepard would pee in his space suit, but now I realize (after seeing this movie) that heroes are human too.

This film also showed the "fearful dedication" of the wives of the astronauts and test pilots. The wife of Glenn, Annie (Mary Jo Deschanel), the wife of Grissom, Betty (Veronica Cartwright), the others, and especially "Glamorous Glennis" Yeager, also have the *right stuff*.

All of the cast exceptionally portray their characters, especially Donald Moffat's portrayal of Lyndon B. Johnson.

"The Right Stuff" is definitely one of the best films of the year. "The Right Stuff" definitely deserves \*\*\*½ for its bolstering of American pride.

"The Right Stuff" is showing at the Showcase Cinemas in Seekonk and Warwick.

Time for some more popcorn...

damage to ourselves emotionally. It is not that one *should* forgive, but that one *must* forgive another person.

Now we are engaged in Great Civil wars and my Marine comrades have been brutally murdered in one area and are making landings in another. Death will be physical, as well as emotional and spiritual. Within the immense tragedy of these present conflicts, Marines and families will bitterly learn that if one does not forgive persons (not acts), one will not survive. It is not that one *sincerely* forgives to be a good person, but one ultimately forgives to be a healthy person. The good may come later.

out-going tide. It was clear that the Marines had landed. I remember well, splashing through the water yelling, "Gung-ho" and stricken with an unbelievable fear of the unknown. It was my first engagement. After this came the Chosen Reservoir and the fight to the sea.

It took me a year to realize that I was still alive when I left Korea and came back to the United States. There was a passage that brought me back to life again: "If a man die, shall he live again?" Job 14:14.

The Good News is often immersed in the tragedy of living. I was badly scarred by the horror of battle, but learned early that unless we forgive those who perpetrate the "unforgivable" we do grave

# Jobs

Part-time jobs available to RIC students through the Job Location & Development Office, Craig Lee-050:

## OFF CAMPUS

#159	Cashier	20 hrs/wk	Central Falls
#160	Mail Order Clerk	20 hrs/wk	Providence
#161	Radio Work	20 hrs/wk	Woonsocket
#162	Violin Teacher	10 hrs/wk	Achusnet, MA
#163	Bookkeeper	20 hrs/wk	Providence
#164	Driver	2 hrs/wk	Cranston
#169	Phys. Ed Instructor	15-20 hrs/wk	Warwick
#171	Counter Person	10-15 hrs/wk	Cranston
#172	Resource Center Person	Flex. hrs	Providence
#173	Elderly Care	24 hrs/wk	Providence

## Dealing with stress

Lisa Bosco  
Anchor Staff Writer

The third of six weekly "Headshop Workshop" sessions was held on Wednesday, October 19, in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic, "Deep Relaxation for Stress Management" was presented by Dr. Thomas Pustell, Director of the RIC Counseling Center.

At the outset of Pustell's discussion, he defined the stress as requiring an individual to adjust under a particular situation. He emphasized that everything in life requires a certain degree of stress. In addition, Pustell stated that stress consists of both a psychological and physical state, which are impossible to separate. According to Pustell, as an individual experiences psychological tension, he is also undergoing physical tension, evidenced by the tightening of muscles within the body.

One relaxation technique which Pustell uses to relieve such stress and tension is called "Deep Muscle Relaxation." Pustell said, "such a relaxation technique em-

phasizes relaxing physically than psychologically to counteract stress." The small group present at the Workshop participated in a muscle-relaxation drill, concentrating on relaxing parts of the body such as neck, arm, and leg muscles.

Secondly, the group took part in a "Visualization" technique to relieve stress. This drill consisted of complete physical relaxation with particular emphasis on the mind. The group was instructed to visualize a pleasant scene in which they were to be alert for different sounds and sights associated with the scene. Although some subjects had difficulties concentrating on a scene, others acquired a sense of calmness.

Additional relaxation techniques Pustell suggested deal with good time management by involvement in some activity. Pustell also stressed that people should not feel pressured to be perfect at all times. He advised workshop participants to keep a positive attitude toward their own capabilities.

## Personal Safety

Richard M. Comerford  
Director, Security and Safety

Since the fall semester started in September, there have been several thefts from the rooms of students. The perpetrators had to be allowed into the buildings to commit these offenses, and it is imperative for your personal safety and the safety of your property that these individuals who do not respect the rights of our resident students be apprehended and placed before the courts. The following recommendations are being made to make you aware of what you can do to protect yourself and your property.

A. When entering your residence hall make sure that non-invited visitors do not follow you in.

B. Inform visitors who want to enter your residence hall to call the person they are visiting for access.

C. Have visitors wait outside until they are admitted by their host or hostess.

D. If a suspicious person or uninvited person enters a residence hall, notify the Security and Safety Department immediately and wait for them to respond or notify your resident hall director to take appropriate action.

E. Never give or lend your residence hall or room key to anyone. This is inviting problems within your room or residence hall.

F. When your residence hall room is not occupied, make sure

the door is locked. This will not only protect your property, but will keep intruders out for your personal safety. (Place your room key on a rubber band or elastic and put it around your wrist when showering, or put it on a chain around your neck).

G. Report all criminal acts and suspicious acting persons in the residence hall area to the Security and Safety Department immediately, at 8201.

H. Never leave large sums of money in your room. Place it in the bank until you need it. Place other valuable property in your dresser out of sight of others.

I. Join "Operation Identification" and have your valuables marked and recorded. No thief would want property that is identifiable and which could cause his/her arrest for possession of stolen goods.

J. When leaving for the semester break, take your gold jewelry, silver items, watches, credit cards and cameras. Take all valuable property with you that could be placed in a pocket or bag and stolen.

K. Call for, or stop at the Security Office for an escort when you feel you need one. We are here to serve the campus community.

L. GET INVOLVED. Protect your person and property.

RIC Security is available 24 hours and can be reached at extension 8201.

## 'Must forgive, not should forgive

Good News Ministry  
Dr. Robert Penberthy

(The Anchor Christian Fellowship is gathered around the 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.)

The time was September, 1950. Secretly, our ships were entering the forbidden waters of Inchon Bay on Korea's west coast. Douglas MacArthur was the only officer who favored this landing site. As we landed on the beaches supported by heavy Naval gunfire, our ships sunk in the mud due to the

## So who needs EGO?

Tim Norton  
Anchor Staff Writer

I had a preppy friend in high school named Brad Marlson. Brad was a jerk. He was the kind of kid who would roll into school in a chauffeured limo and then gripe because the driver had forgotten his hat that morning. Brad would brag about his stock portfolio and then bum cigarette money in the same breath. The only way to set Mr. Obnoxious back on his heels was to mash his ego by way of sports. In other words, wail on the kid until he turned pink and green.

I took special pleasure in beating Brad in any athletic endeavor because I knew that Brad lived under one credo: "Beat the other guy, then lie about how easy it was." He saw this as his duty as one of the aristocracy. Henry the Eighth did too and he died of syphilis.

"Care for a set of tennis, Bradford." "Yes, Norton, I haven't had a good laugh today." "I do

hope you're wearing flavored shoes, Bradford. It appears you will be dining on sole de Marlson today."

He usually did. I swear his hair moved after every lost point. "Couldn't handle my slicing forehand, eh, Bradford?" "My racket tension was off, Norton. When it gets restrung, so do you."

Despite all the smoke, I liked Brad. He had no reservations about being an elitist, inbred, airhead. He liked me because I told him I was descended from Scottish royalty. (Yes, a total fabrication.) I once challenged him to a Scotch drinking contest where we each brought our own bottle. He drank the real stuff while I replaced my killer swill with water and brown food dye. He was so impressed with my supposed gastric prowess, he let me borrow his Porsche for a date with the local Aphrodite. I loved having the car for the night, but all she wanted to do was nuzzle against the seat upholstery. I had to leave them alone after she

started fondling the glove compartment.

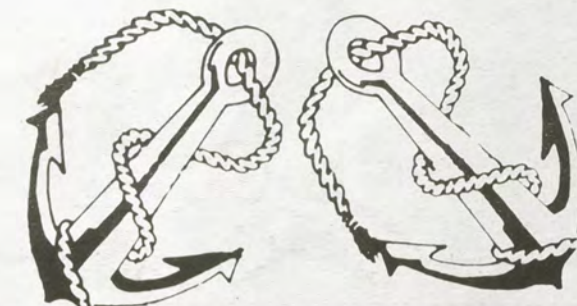
Knowing Brad wasn't always great, but the guy knew what he was. What he was got him results. He got into Dartmouth because his family was in tight with the administration. He used to get free concert tickets; he always knew a roadie who knew a roadie who knew a band manager who always put him right on the floor no matter who played the Civic Center. He'd walk into a club and have himself paged as a doctor. He'd be surrounded by adoring females in a matter of seconds. The guy just KNEW.

Still, I'd worry if my hair never moved. (Are you listening, Doug White?) If I got free concert tickets, I could never have the pleasure of bragging to my Lowenbrau quaffing friends, "Hey, do you know what I had to go through to get tickets for this game?"

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING



## TUESDAY

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

12 p.m. The Office of Career Services is sponsoring an Interview Workshop in Craig Lee 054. For more information call 456-8031.

1:00 p.m. The Association Internationale Des Etudiants En Sciences Economiques Et Commerciales (AIESEC) will hold a meeting in Alger 216A, the Econ/Mgt Lounge.

4:00 p.m. The Women's Studies Program will sponsor a film, "She's Nobody Baby: American Women in the 20th Century," in Craig Lee, Room 253.

## WEDNESDAY

2

12 p.m. The History Department's Lunchtime Colloquium Series will present "Nothing as an Alternative to History", a lecture given by Professor Robert Castiglione. The lecture will be held in the History Lounge, Gaige 207.

12 p.m. The Women's Studies Program will sponsor a lecture by Kate Dunnigan, "Rhode Island Working Women: An Historical Perspective." The lecture will be held in Gaige 309.

12:30 p.m. The "Headshop Workshop" along with the RIC Counseling Center will sponsor "Overcoming Jealousy", with Dr. Tom Lavin as speaker. The location of this event is the Student Union Ballroom, north west corner. All are welcome.

2 p.m. The Women's Studies Program will sponsor a lecture by Pamela Daniels, "Sequences of Our Own: Careers and Parenthood," in Craig Lee, 255.

2:15 p.m. "Design Science for Survival," a discussion on the work of R. Buckminster Fuller will be presented by the Philosophy Club. The meeting will take place in the Philosophy Lounge, FLS 119.

## THURSDAY

3

10 a.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig Lee 054. For more information call 456-8031.

11 a.m. An informative presentation about drunk driving laws will be held in Donovan Dining Center. It will be sponsored by the Nursing Students for Community Teaching. Free non-alcoholic beverages will be served.

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

2:30 p.m. The Philosophy Club extends an invitation to anyone interested in discussing philosophical issues to come and voice your opinions at its weekly, informal gathering. The gathering will be held in the Philosophy Lounge, FLS 119.

7:00 p.m. The RIC Volleyball team will play at Framingham State.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. RSA sponsors this week's Thursday Night Series featuring Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet. Admission is \$2 w/RIC ID, \$3 w/any other college ID, and \$4 W/out.

## FRIDAY

4

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

1 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Resume Workshop in Craig Lee 054. For more information call 456-8031.

2 p.m.-5 p.m. T.G.I.F. will be held in the Rathskellar.

7:30 p.m. Hay Ride and Bonfire. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Student Union Information booth. Bus leaves Student Union at 7:30 p.m. prompt. BYO: own food, and beer must be in cans.

WRIC "HOT" party weekend at United Skates of America, 75 New Road, Rumford, RI. WRIC DJ's will spin the discs of today's best in rock music. For more info, call 438-9898.

American Garage and Strangers in bed concert to be held at Hodges Street, Attleboro, Mass. Tickets are \$2.50. For tickets and directions call 617-695-1130 or 943-1438. The time of this event will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## SATURDAY

5

9 a.m. RIC Volleyball Team competes in the R.I.A.A.W. championships at Providence College.

11 a.m. RIC Men's Cross Country team competes in the New Englands at Franklin Park, Boston.

WRIC "HOT" party weekend at United Skates of America, 75 New Road, Rumford, RI. WRIC DJ's will spin the discs of today's best in funk music. For more info, call 438-9898.

## SUNDAY

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10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass will be held in the Upper Lounge of Browne Hall.

## MONDAY

7

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

3 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Job Search Workshop in Craig Lee, 054. For more info, call 456-8031.

8 p.m. It's Monday nights at the Rathskellar, presented by WRIC. DJs Bill English and Bob Lombardi will be broadcasting live from the Rath. There will be drink specials too! Admission is 50¢

## TUESDAY

8

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

12 p.m. The Office of Career Services will sponsor an Interview Workshop in Craig Lee, 054. For more information call 456-8031.

6 p.m.-8 p.m. The RIC Admissions Office will be sponsoring a Performance Based Admissions Information Session in Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall. For more information contact Ken Binder in the Admissions Office.

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To make sure your listing appears on time, bring this form to the Cultural Editor 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!!!

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# Sports

## Anchorwomen finish highest ever in N.E.'s

David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

The "one for all and all for one" effort that was exemplified during the season, carried over into the New England's as the women's tennis team placed eighth in the New England Intercollegiate Division III Tournament held Friday, October 21 and Saturday, October 22, in Amherst, Mass.

The eighth place finish was the highest any Anchorwomen squad has done and it is just the icing on the cake for this great Anchorwomen squad that finished 12-1 during the regular season.

Coach Rusty Carlsten explained his feeling about the tournament.

"We had a great tournament, we beat some great teams we showed a lot of class and as usual we hung tough and stuck together," said Carlsten.

#1 player Sue Landry lost in the quarterfinals of the tourney and was knocked out of the tourney, in the consolations.

She lost to Jane Sullivan of SMU 6-3, 6-1. She had won two previous matches by scores of 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-4. Carlsten was disappointed at the loss because, "she had beaten the girl from SMU before, it was a shame," said Carlsten.

#2 player Cheryl Serras had a good tournament and made it to the semi-finals before she was defeated. She won three matches on her way to the semi's, winning by scores of 6-3, 6-0; 6-4, 6-3 and 7-5, 6-2. She lost in the semi's to Jill Looney from Trinity 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. "She played just super," said

Carlsten.

#3 player Beth Cosentino lost to the No. 4 seed in the first round 6-1, 6-1 and was knocked into the consolations. Cosentino won two matches in the consolations before she was knocked out of the tournament.

Carlsten had nothing but praise for No. 4 player Marissa Petrarca who upset the No. 1 seed Lynn Marx from Middlebury 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 in the first round of play. "I had nothing but smiles for her, she played with hustle and guts and I couldn't be happier, I couldn't ask her to play any better, she didn't quit and had a super match," said Carlsten.

Petrarca made it to the semi's, but lost to Sharon Bronx from Williams 7-5, 7-6.

#5 player Debra Fanara lost in the first round to Ann Clauson from Wellesly 6-1, 6-3. Carlsten said that Fanara was bothered by a wrist injury and she received an unfortunate draw in the consolation round and was knocked out of the tournament.

#6 player Colleen Deignan won two and lost one in the tournament. She won by scores of 7-6, 6-3 and 6-4, 6-2 and lost to Alice Peck of Salem State by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

"She played real hard and real well, she didn't get discouraged, she keep battling and she gained a lot of respect," said Carlsten.

In doubles competition Lia Capuano-Kara Fay lost in the first round to the No. 1 seed and Carlsten said that they just didn't have a chance to get untracked

after that. They lost to Wedell-Hawkins from Smith College 6-0, 6-2.

The other doubles teams of Gina Venditto-Leslie Dalrymple lost to Shelly-Niit of Bates 6-4, 6-3 also in the first round. "They tried hard, but just got outstoked," said Carlsten.

Trinity captured first place in the tournament with 22½ points. Tufts was second with 18½ points, Middleton was third with 17 points, Amherst was fourth with 15 points, Williams was fifth with 14 points, Smith and Bates were tied for sixth with 12 points each and RIC was eighth with 11 points.

Carlsten said that they beat some big name tennis schools, most notably Bowdoin, Babson, Colby, Brandeis and Wheaton and said "it was a real treat," to beat the big schools.

He also went on to say, "we let people know RIC is on the map, we had something to prove and we did, we're not just hicks from the sticks," he said.

Indeed Anchorwomen did prove they belong and it was a fine ending to a story-book season. Two girls finishing undefeated, one of them, Sue Landry, making it to the finals in the RIAIAW tournament and now this eighth place finish, the Anchorwomen have a lot to be proud of.

"Hey we did it all season long, you know, one for all and all for one," said Carlsten.

Yes, teamwork does pay off, and it couldn't have gone to a nicer, more respectable bunch of girls.

## Women harriers win tri-meet

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The women's cross-country team took first place in a triangular meet against MIT and the Boston College jayvee team held Saturday, October 21, in Cambridge, Mas.

The Anchorwomen were led by Sharon Hall's first place finish and also placed six other girls in the top sixteen.

The others in the top sixteen were Debbie Jamieson (3), Janna Cole (5), Irene Larivee (7), Elise Herchen (10), Jena Carey (15) and Regina Hill (16).

Each Anchorwoman runner had her highest finish of the season during this meet.

The Anchorwomen totaled 17 points, the Boston College jayvees were second with 35 points and MIT finished with 65 points.

Coach Charlie Sweeney was pleased with his team's performance.

"Hall led the entire way, but the MIT girl was right behind her all the way until the end when Sharon just pulled away," said Sweeney.

He also said that most of the girls ran their best races of the

season, and was pleased with the squads results even though they were missing their captain and No. 1 runner AnnMarie Gower

"Gower received a well-deserved rest, she has to get ready for the New England's, her chances are good, I think she'll finish in the top three or four, it's certainly possible, but it's going to be a very fast field," said Sweeney.

He also went on to add that Gower needs a race of this caliber if she is to compete and to well at the Nationals on Saturday, Nov. 19 in Newport News, Virginia.

Before that, however, she must do well at the N.E.'s and then at the ECAC's on Saturday, November 5 and the NCAA Regionals on Saturday, November 12.

She has a long road ahead of her, but one that can be quite rewarding and beneficial for her.

Sweeney said that the team's chances at the N.E.'s this past weekend were remote, but he felt they would hold their own.

This coming weekend the squad will be at the ECAC Championships.

## Women's tennis final statistics

Name	Singles	Doubles
Sue Landry	13-0	5-0
Cheryl Serras	12-0	5-0
Beth Cosentino	8-3	1-0
Marissa Petrarca	10-1	5-0
Colleen Deignan	8-2	5-0
Debra Fanara	5-1	1-1
Kara Fay	4-0	10-1
Lia Capuano	1-0	10-1
Jessica Palumbo	1-0	1-0
Leslie Dalrymple	0-0	6-2
Gina Venditto 0-0	4-1	

Statistics compiled by David Kemmy, Anchor Sports Editor

## Red's sports report

### Tennis Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for the women's tennis team for a terrific season. Their eighth place finish at the New England's caps off a really fine season in which they posted the best record ever for an Anchorwomen tennis squad, 12-1. Their eighth place finish was also the highest finish ever for an Anchorwomen squad in the New England's so they should be applauded for that as well. Coach Rusty Carlsten and his squad worked hard all season long and they deserve every bit of glory and esteem presented them.

### Hockey Squad Hits the Ice

The RIC Club hockey team has begun practice and they are now members of the New England Small College Hockey Association.

The Association is in its first year of existence and has been broken

down into two divisions. Division I teams are considered to be the better teams and this Division includes URI, CCRI, Brandeis, Clark, Tufts, Wentworth and WPI.

Division II is where RIC has been placed and the other teams in the division include Bryant, Central Connecticut, Coast Guard, Hartford and Mass. College of Art.

Each team will play a 12-game league schedule, and there will be a post-season tournament as well. The Anchormen have been practicing at Brown's Meehan Auditorium three days a week.

The squad, under Coach George Perry, has named its captains for the upcoming season. The tri-captains are Paul Sylvester, Jackson Keefer, and George Gregory.

### Outdoor Track

Coach Charlie Sweeney urges

Dave Kemmy  
Anchor Sports  
Writer

that anyone who plans to compete for the men's and women's outdoor track teams should see him or assistant coach Matt Hird between 2:45 and 5:30 during the week or just leave your name and number with Athletic Secretary (Division I that is) Patti Goldstein in Walsh Center and Sweeney will get back to you. He urges you to do this as soon as possible.

### Gower to Nationals?

Women's cross-country star AnnMarie Gower has a very good shot at making it to the Division III National Championships to be held Saturday, November 19 in Newport News, Virginia.

Gower must first qualify before the Nationals at the NCA East Regionals to be held Saturday, November 12 at North Dartmouth, Mass., on the campus of SMU.

Even before the Regionals,

however, she will be competing at the New England championships held this past weekend and then at the ECAC championships to be held Saturday, November 15 at a site to be announced.

Her coach, Charlie Sweeney says that she has a good shot at making it to the Nationals, but she needs

to have good races at the N.E.'s, the ECAC's and the NCAA Regionals.

Gower is a senior and in her final year of collegiate competition, and it would be nice to see her go out in style after having such a fine cross-country career here at RIC.



Soccer cheerleaders in recent game vs. SMU at Homecoming pile it on.

## OUTDOOR TRACK NOTICE

Anyone who plans to compete for the outdoor men's and women's track teams should see Coach Charlie Sweeney between 2:45 and 5:30 any day or simply leave your name and number with Athletic Secretary (Division I that is) Patti Goldstein in Walsh Gym. Sweeney urges ALL candidates to do this as soon as possible.

# Volleyballers take sixth at Eastern Connecticut

By David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

15-5.

The Anchorwomen had one member named to the All-Tournament team and she was freshman Kim Allen a setter-hitter. It's unusual that a sixth place team has a member on the All-Tourney team, especially at such a prestigious tournament as this one. Eastern Conn. traditionally has been one of the major volleyball powers in the East and their tournament is historically a tough one.

To have a team member on the All-Tournament team is quite an honor for Allen, and her Coach

Jackie Elmer.

The Anchorwomen now have a 9-19 record for the season and their next meet is Thursday, November 3 against Framingham State and that is their final meet of the season.

The NCAA Volleyball regionals are slated for December 2 and 3 but this year the Anchorwomen will not be there, but things look good for their presence there in the future.

Next week I'll wrap up the volleyball season with a final article on the squad.

The women's volleyball team placed sixth at the Eastern Conn. State Invitational tournament held Friday, October 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22 in Willimantic, Conn.

The Anchorwomen were 1-3 in the tournament, their only win came against Sacred Heart by a 15-11, 15-4 score.

Their three losses were against Salem State 15-13, 17-15 to Holy Cross 15-0, 15-3 and to host Eastern Conn. by a score of 15-9,

## Anchormen have lost six in a row

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Against North Adams on Sunday, October 16, the Anchormen were outshot by a wide margin, 19-3. Anchormen goalie, Mario Realejo made seven saves in the Anchormen net, while the North Adams goalie made only one save.

In their next game, Wednesday, October 19 against Connecticut College the Anchormen were outshot by another wide margin, this time the margin was 22-9. Anchormen goalie Realejo made ten saves and his counterpart made three saves.

Their next game was the Homecoming game against SMU on Sunday, October 23. The Anchormen lost again and were shutout again, 2-0. Once again they

were outshot as well, this time the margin wasn't as big 14-5. Realejo made five saves in the Anchormen net.

The squad has been outshot in every game this season, except for the U.Mass-Boston game way back on September 10. The last time the Anchormen scored a goal was against Barrington College on October 5 in a 3-1 loss.

In fourteen games so far this season, the Anchormen have scored a total of five goals.

Their final game of the season was to be played this past weekend, Saturday, October 29 at Plymouth State in what should be a bloodbath.

The men's soccer squad has lost six games in a row and now has a 3-9-2 record for the season.

In their last six games the Anchormen have scored a total of one goal and have been shutout in five of the six games.

Coach Ed Rao has said all season long that the lack of a consistent scoring attack has hurt his team and the evidence of his sentiments has been displayed in the squad's last six games.

In their recent games the Anchormen lost to North Adams 4-0, Connecticut College 1-0 and to SMU 2-0.



Anchorman Roy Badges strides into the ball on Homecoming Day vs. SMU.

## Men harriers compete at Easterns

By David Kemmy  
Anchor Sports Writer

27 points. Coach Charlie Sweeney was as amazed as his runners.

"My former runner Ron Gillooly had the course record going into this meet, now he has the 11th best time on the course," said Sweeney.

Gillooly had set that record over two years ago, so that gives you an indication of just how fast this meet was.

Todd Boonstra from Vermont

won the meet, but Lowell placed runners 2, 3, 5, 7 and 10 to capture the meet. Maine, which came in second wound up with 98 points, 71 away from first place Lowell.

Sweeney said that the better Division II schools and some good Division I schools were in the field and he also mentioned that Lowell was the defending NCAA East Regional Division III champion.

This meet ran along the same lines as the previous ones this season for the Anchormen.

"It's the same as we had all season, the top three ran well, but after that we lagged behind everybody else," said Sweeney.

Freshman Jim Bowden placed 63rd, but his time of 29:09 placed him among the top times for RIC runners on the Bryant course. Captain Mike Pesare was the second Anchorman finisher; he placed 76th. Finishing out the top three, as usual, was John Ricci who came in 101st.

The Anchormen had two freshman fill in the number 4 and 5 spots and they were Louis Rivera, who placed 105th and Mark Cousineau who placed 109th.

"Cousineau and Rivera should not be in this position. They should not be forced to race as freshmen. Bowden shouldn't be either; there's a lot of pressure involved and it's just too early for them, but they're responding well and I couldn't be happier," said Sweeney.

The Anchormen had this past weekend off, but this weekend they will be competing at the Division III N.E.'s at Franklin Park in Boston.

"We'll be there for the experience," said Sweeney.

## Cited for distinguished teaching, service at RIC

Four faculty members from Rhode Island College's Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Social Work and Education and Human Development have been cited for distinguished teaching and service, respectively.

Dr. Kenneth F. Lewalski, professor of history, was given the Paul Maixner Award for Excellence in Teaching, and Dr. Patrick J. O'Regan, professor of mathematics and computer science, was honored with the Distinguished Service Award. Both are members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

S. Scott Mueller, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, was honored as that school's "distinguished teacher" of the year. Rose C. Merenda, assistant professor at RIC's Henry Barnard School, received the Distinguished Service Award for the School of Education and Human Development.

The awards were presented at the respective opening meetings of the various faculty groups and are for the current academic year. In the Faculty of Arts and Sciences each winner was presented an honorarium in the way of a small cash award, the money of which comes from the Mary Tucker Thorp Fund in the RIC Foundation. In addition, these winners have the option to attend a regional or national meeting in their discipline sponsored by the dean.

Criteria for the Distinguished Teaching Awards generally provides for excellence in teaching performance at the college based on both peer and student evaluations.

Lewalski was cited for distinguishing himself "in all areas central to being a professor: teaching, research and public service." He is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago where he specialized in the study of the history of Poland and Eastern Europe.

The citation noted that Lewalski has addressed specific issues in the area of civil liberties such as seeking the abolition of the loyalty oath for teacher certification, and, recently, for searching for ways in which Americans, especially Rhode Islanders, might respond appropriately to the emergence and fortunes of the trade union, Solidarity, in Poland.

Lewalski conducted a two-week trip to Poland this summer during which he met with Solidarity leaders in Cracow, Poznan and Warsaw.

"One of his primary, continuing concerns has been to find ways to organize materials so that students may gain insight and be able to master the work. There is no teaching device, technique, or idea

which he has not carefully considered, tested, and then retained, modified or discarded," noted the citation.

Mueller, who earned his bachelor's degree from Brown University and a master's of social work degree from Columbia University, was cited for his excellence in teaching, particularly his work with the Attleboro office of the Massachusetts Department of Social Services where advanced training was provided to social workers in that agency.

His work in improving the quality of child welfare services and training of child welfare social workers was credited with bringing in nearly \$60,000 in child welfare training grants to Rhode Island.

Criteria for the Distinguished Service Awards generally calls for leadership and service to the college, creativity in departmental affairs and quality of student advisement, as well as evidence of leadership and service to the community, state or nation.

O'Regan, a graduate of Maryknoll College in Illinois with a master's degree from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from New York University, was cited for his "creative leadership in introducing new programs, experimenting with various pedagogical ideas, and providing opportunities for students to try non-traditional routes through the educational maze."

He was also cited for his service to the Outreach Programs at the college, including the Urban Educational Center advisory board, the TRIO advisory board, and as a member and chairman of PEP, Talent Search and Upward Bound programs; his service as an administrator, including that of director of general studies, assistant dean, director of cooperative education and others; and his seven-year term on the Providence School Committee.

O'Regan is a past president of the Mount Pleasant Tutorial and founder and president of the Industry-Education-Labor Council, Inc. In addition, he was cited for his work as consultant to the federal Department of Education and the Rhode Island Alliance of Business advisory board.

Merenda was cited for her more than 22 years of teaching Kindergarten at the Henry Barnard School as well as for teaching undergraduate students in the School of Education, and for representing the college at state, regional, national and international educational symposia.

"Her educational career has been a continuous dedication to the service of people: young children, parents, future teachers and practicing professionals," the citation said.

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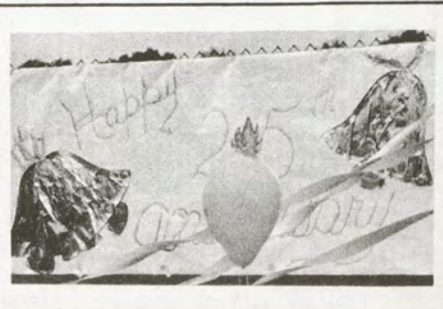
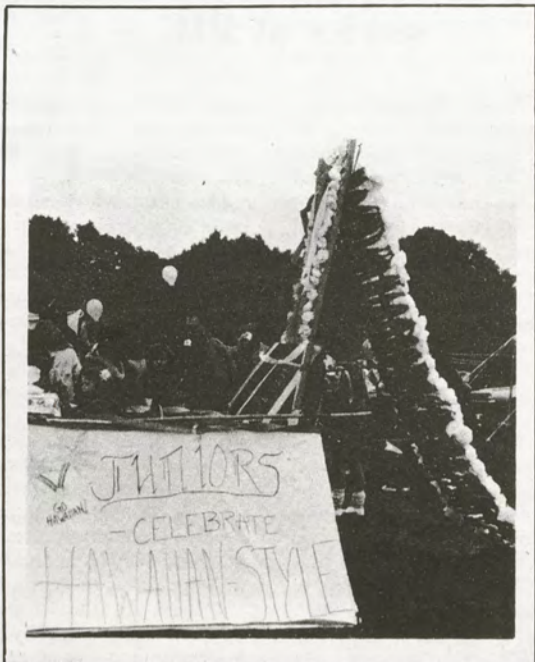
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### Homecoming Celebrated

Melodie Reauschausen  
Anchor Contributor

RIC celebrated its 1983 Homecoming, called Octoberfest, on October 23. Homecoming events began at noon and commenced throughout the afternoon with the soccer field events and its surrounding area as the site.

A tailgating competition was one popular Homecoming activity. Each entered vehicle focused on a specific locale and time period. There was something for everyone with settings of a Hawaiian luau, Mexico, the Old West, and America circa 1950. A broad selection of food was offered to Homecoming goers, free of charge. Hawaiian shish-kebab, baked beans with franks, Five-Alarm chili, chicken, and hamburgers were some of the dishes that were supplied by the tailgating competition.

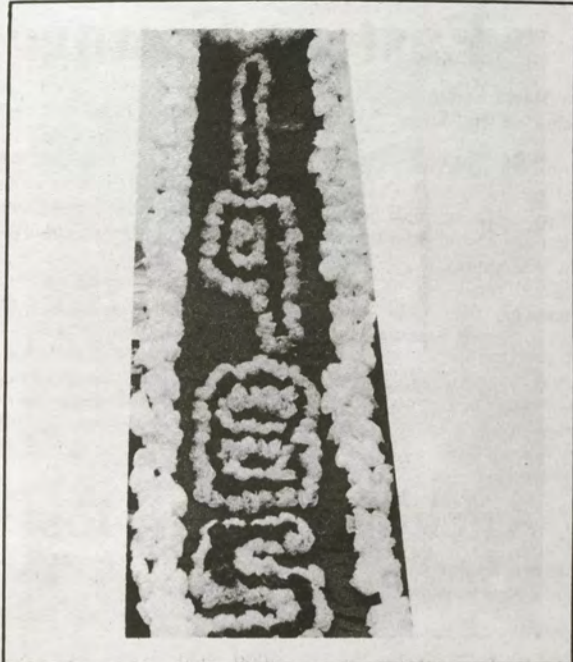
The contestants competed in three categories: faculty/staff, alumni, and students. There were two prizes awarded in each of the three categories. The first prize was for Uniqueness of Design (Setting) and the second prize was for Content Creativity (Food). The judges for the competition were Mrs. David Sweet, the President's wife; William Hurry, Director of Financial Aid; and Sharon Lopes, Student Parliament President. The winners they chose were: Holly and Bob Shadoian, Faculty/Staff in Design; Linda Christianson, Content; Erin Kavanaugh, for Alumni in Design; Phil Sisson, Content; the Class of '87 for Students in Design and the Class of '85 for Content. Each of these winners received a canned ham as a prize. The Class of '85 won the Grand Prize which consisted of a picnic basket which contained a table cover, plates, and wine glasses.

People who did not participate in the tailgating competition did not have to feel left out. For a dime, Homecoming attendees could bob for apples. People who secured an apple with a red thumbtack could have the apple dipped in caramel. Those capturing an apple with a blue spot on the thumbtack got to choose for themselves a decorated pumpkin for a prize.

Homecoming attendees also could take a ride around the campus on an antique fire engine which was supplied by Koury Steel, Incorporated. People also had an opportunity to win a motor scooter if they purchased a raffle ticket from members of the basketball team. The RIC team was selling tickets to raise money to finance their upcoming trip to California.

Sports fans could also round out the festivities by attending the noon soccer game between RIC and University Southern Massachusetts.

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