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In Schools of Education and Social Work —

Castagno, Weisman cited for distinguished service

by George LaTour
What's News Associate Editor

Karen S. Castagno, associate professor of health and physical education, and Daniel Weisman, professor of social work, were named co-winners of the Mary Tucker Thorp Award for Service in the Rhode Island College Feinstein School of Education and Human Development and School of Social Work combined awards program.

Announcement of their selection was made at the respective opening meetings of the two schools at the start of the academic year.

The selection committee for the award found the recipients "each had such different kinds of quality service" that they chose both as co-winners, says Robert Cvornyek, associate dean for undergraduate studies in the School of



KAREN CASTAGNO



DANIEL WEISMAN

Education and committee chair.

As co-winners, they will split a \$750 cash prize. Each received a plaque and will have their teaching loads reduced by one three-credit course.

Karen S. Castagno

The committee reviewed materials relating to Castagno's contributions to the community and local, state and national agencies as well as service to the School of Education and to the College.

These included her development of a partnership with the American Lung Association's "Breath Games" and with Special Olympics-Rhode Island's "Motor Activities Training Day."

She has been a member of the executive committee for the state Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and its treasurer for the past five years.

Much of Castagno's work in committee at the College resulted in pol-

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Keep the Flame Burning Spotlight on Alumni Scholarship Recipients



Jayme M. Williams

Class of 2005

Recipient of:

Alumni
Freshman
Award

Jayme M. Williams of Providence, winner of a Rhode Island College Alumni Freshman Award, remembers having had "our little talks" with her grandfather.

"He always encouraged me and told me if I wanted to go anywhere in life I must have a college education.

"His words of wisdom followed me. I told him that I wanted to become a teacher just like my mother when I grew up." Her mother, Angela M (Del Toro) Williams, graduated from RIC in 1973 and teaches at the Oliver Hazard Perry Middle School in Providence.

Today Jayme is studying to become that teacher, but attends RIC "for many other reasons" as well.

As a youngster interested in dance — she danced for two years with the Festival Ballet of Rhode Island — she would annually go to the Auditorium

in RIC's Roberts Hall for dance recitals for Dance Rhode Island, a group for which she has danced for 13 years.

"I always wondered if someday I would be dancing on this same stage for the RIC Dance Company," she says.

Jayme was very active at Classical High School, serving as president of the Italian Club in her senior year and as a varsity cheerleader for both football and basketball.

She competed annually in cheerleading competitions, placing fourth, then second in successive years in the RISTate Competition and took first place in the Ocean State Cheer/Dance competition in her senior year.

A top student academically, she was on the Classical Honor Roll for all four years and won a National Foreign Language Award for proficiency in Italian. Previously, at St. Bartholomew School she was senior class president.

Jayme Williams expects many things from RIC, a college she sees as providing "a great learning opportunity for students." And, she intends to accomplish much.

"But, most importantly, I wish to fulfill the promise to my grandfather that I made many years ago. With a diploma from RIC, I know that my dream will become reality."

Salute to America Flag Dedication

RIC dedicates flag to heroes, victims and veterans

by Jane Fusco
What's News Editor

"Never has there been a more appropriate time to dedicate this flag and all it represents," said President John Nazarian on Saturday morning, Oct. 13, as the College raised a 30' x 20' American flag in the Recreation Center, where it will be permanently displayed, in honor of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and all veterans of

the Rhode Island College family who have served this country to preserve our freedom.

"The flag is a powerful symbol to our nation, and a powerful symbol throughout the world. We dedicate it to all those who have served and will be called to serve," he said, noting that the College had intended to dedicate a new American flag in the Recreation Center long before the Sept. 11 tragedies occurred.

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FLAG UNFURLED: At right, President John Nazarian speaks at the dedication of a 30' x 20' flag in the Recreation Center, one of the many events of Homecoming 2001. Inset is speaker Lt. Col. Robert Mantia (ret.) '66. (What's News Photos by Gordon Rowley)



There's no place like Homecoming!

The autumn nip and drizzle did not dampen the enthusiasm of more than 500 alumni, students and friends who joined the Homecoming festivities on Oct. 12 and 13.

Friday night's Sock Hop had everyone rocking 'round the clock in their bobby socks and P.F. Flyers in the school gym, just like in the '50s. Lots of poodle skirts swayed to the tunes of the day, proving once again that rock 'n roll is here to stay.

Also that evening, graduates from the past decade gathered at Providence's Trinity Brewhouse for the annual Young Alumni event, to socialize and catch up on who's doing what these days, while multicultural alumni experienced an "O Taste and See" reception of delectable ethnic appetizers to "taste" and a video on diversity to "see" sponsored by the Unity Center.

Saturday morning's emotional and inspiring Hero Dedication Ceremony paid tribute to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and to all military service personnel of the College commu-



Could it be...Alan Salemi, director of aquatics, dancing with Marilyn Monroe at the Sock Hop?

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The Way We Were...

This popular item in What's News continues so you can revisit your alma mater with a selection of photos from the College's past, whether the current era (Rhode Island College) or past eras (Rhode Island College of Education or Rhode Island State Normal School). We invite your contribution of old photos, along with sufficient information about each, such as who's in the photo and what they are doing, the year it was taken and place (if possible). In the meantime, we'll continue searching our files for interesting pictures of past College life.



THEN AND NOW: We thought it might be fun to run an old campus photo and one taken from the same position today. Mike Smith, our historian in the President's Office, estimates that the first photo dates from "the spring semester of 1963." That was just after Adams Library opened and just before Clark Science was dedicated and acquired its sign, but before the tower addition to the Craig-Lee Building.

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nity, with the dedication of a 30' x 20' flag hanging in the Recreation Center in their honor.

Events and activities took place all around campus on Saturday, including a 5K Run/Walk, Nursing Alumni Reunion with a teddy bear clinic for the kids, management and marketing alumni roundtable professional and networking discussions, RIC Chorus and Wind Ensemble's performance featuring 60 student musicians, kids' activities fair,

soccer, baseball and softball games, swim-a-thon, and of course, the Float Parade in the theme of "RIC Spirit Through the Decades," led by RIC President John Nazarian, with floats decorated by residence hall students, clubs and athletic teams.

Hungry spectators enjoyed an old-fashioned noontime barbecue under the tents as the American Band entertained with songs of patriotism and uplifting sentiments that brought the RIC community together in a bond of friendship and loyalty, displaying a spirit that will surely be evident for decades to come.

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Focus on Faculty and Staff

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Anne K. Petry, professor of education, and **Chester E. Smolski**, professor emeritus of geography, coordinators of the Rhode Island Geography Education Alliance, recently took 14 Rhode

Island teachers to the annual meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education in Vancouver, Canada. Eight of the teachers made presentations and one received a Distinguished Teacher Award.

While there, each teacher spent three days in the area doing research, which ranged from the gold rush and salmon fisheries to totem poles and Chinese immigration.

On their return, each prepared a lesson plan and is responsible for making a presentation at a professional meeting.

Smolski put together and chaired two panels: the first on Census 2000 at the annual meeting of the American Planning Association in Lowell, Mass.; the second, a panel of the six New England coordinators of geography alliances at the annual



ANNE PETRY

meeting of the New England-St. Lawrence Valley Geographical Society in New Bedford.

Faculty members from the Department of Health and Physical Education played instrumental roles at the International Conference 2001 – Teaching Games for Understanding in Physical Education and Sport. This international conference, which was held in Waterville Valley, N.H., in August, drew participants from over 25 states and 15 countries.

Ben Lombardo, professor, was a member of the conference planning committee,

Karen Castagno, associate professor, presented a session titled "Special Olympics Unified Sports – Breaking the Barriers of Exclusion" and **Robin Kirkwood**



BEN LOMBARDO

Auld, assistant professor, presented a practical session titled "Using Team Tag and Keep Away Games to Enhance Tactical Awareness for Sports."

RIC, Roger Williams Medical Center offer nursing refresher course

Rhode Island College and Roger Williams Medical Center have combined to create an opportunity for nurses who want to return to the nursing profession.

Called "Freshen Up," the nursing refresher course is a chance for licensed registered nurses to strengthen or refresh their skills in a seven-week program that offers classroom and clinical experiences.

"The program is intended to attract trained nurses who may have been out of the profession for any number of reasons," says Rosemarie Hayes, vice president for Patient Care Services at Roger Williams, who worked with Jane Williams, chair of the RIC nursing department, to develop the program.

"The course reflects a very good collaborative effort between clinical and academic nursing," says Williams, who adds that it is the only college registered nurse refresher course in the state.

Williams credits Hayes for having initiated the idea as a way to address the nursing shortage.

According to the Hospital Association of Rhode Island, there is an immediate need for 400 nurses in Rhode Island. Nationally, nursing school enrollments have dropped 21 percent and, in 15 years, half of the nation's 2.1 million registered nurses are expected to retire.

This combination of events may mean that for every three nurses needed, only one will be available.

The R.N. refresher course, offered through the RIC nursing department, will begin Jan 7 and continue through Feb. 25.

Learning experiences will include classroom sessions, simulated laboratory learning, self-paced proficiency testing and supervised clinical practice.

Content will include: health assessment, clinical skill and technology update, principles of pharmacology, current medical/surgical problems, trends and issues in contemporary nursing practice, legal issues and personal and professional growth.

Telephone registration begins Oct. 22. Those interested should call the RIC Records Office at 401-456-8213 to obtain a PIN number for registration.

Williams says anyone with an active registered nurse license may register at RIC at his/her own expense as an independent student through continuing education, and "go anywhere" with it after completion.

For those who intend to work for the Roger Williams Medical Center after completion of the course, the Center will provide a \$2,000 sign-up bonus and full tuition reimbursement. For registration information at the Center, call 401-456-8013.

The next issue of *What's News*
is Monday, Nov. 5.

Deadline for submission of copy, photos, etc.
is Friday, Oct. 26, at noon.

Story ideas are welcome.
Call 401-456-8090 or e-mail jfusco@ric.edu.

R.I. Teacher of Year holds master's in teaching from RIC

David Neves, the music advisor at Scituate High School and holder of a master of arts in teaching (MAT) degree in 1981 from Rhode Island College, has been named Rhode Island's Teacher of the Year for 2002.

In a surprise ceremony Oct. 3, Peter McWalters, commissioner of elementary and secondary education, recognized Neves before students and colleagues in the school auditorium.

Neves, 46, of Cranston, has been a member of the Scituate High School music department for 25 years. For all but three of those years, he has been director of the band program. He also conducts the symphonic band, jazz ensemble and orchestra at the school.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the Berklee College of Music.

"I owe a lot to the philosophy of education I learned in the master's program at RIC," said Neves. He especially cited recently retired music professor Philip T. McClintock and the late Francis Marciniak, who had directed The American Band and RIC Wind Ensemble, for their influence upon him.

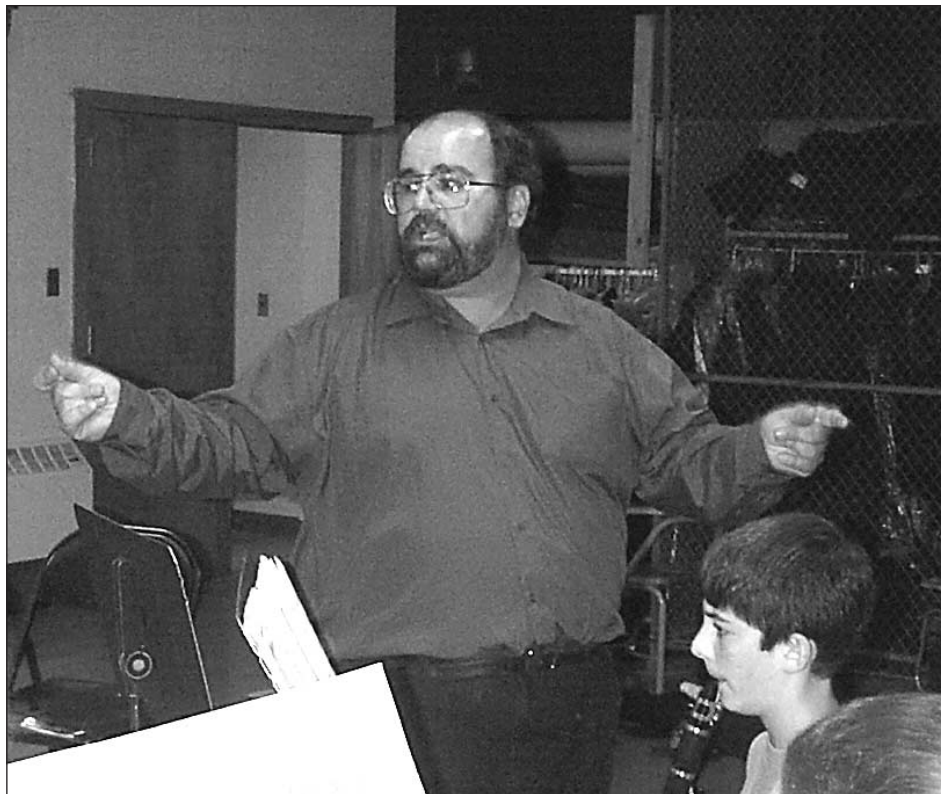
Neves is the principal saxophonist with The American Band.

Neves has received numerous previous awards, including a Milken Educator award in 1991. Two years ago, he was named the state's outstanding band director by *School Band and Orchestra Magazine*. He has twice been named Scituate's Teacher of the Year — last year and in 1989.

As Rhode Island Teacher of the Year he will receive a \$1,000 stipend as well as a letter of commendation from Governor Almond.

In honoring Neves, McWalters said, "David Neves represents what's best about Rhode Island's teachers. His philosophy of education is that every student can achieve and experience excellence in the fine arts."

"As a result of his work, every single



TEACHER OF THE YEAR David Neves coaches eighth grade band class at Scituate High School. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

student in the Scituate middle school is in a musical ensemble, and 60 percent of the high school students are involved in the music program as performers.

"He strives for consistency and high standards every day. That's why he has been selected by a group of his peers — five former teachers of the year — as the state's Teacher of the Year 2002."

McWalters noted that among Neves' accomplishments, he has taken students to a professional recording studio, where they work with sound engineers to produce a fine quality CD; he has commissioned composers to create works for students to perform, and he has taken students to perform in Montreal, Toronto, Orlando, Washington and Virginia.

He has served as mentor and role

model to RIC music education students. Present at Scituate High School for Neves' interview Oct. 10 by *What's News* staff was RIC senior Elizabeth Kelley, observing Neves as part of her student teaching practicum. She is majoring in music education.

The Council of Chief State School Officers sponsors the Teacher of the Year program.

As the state's winner, Neves becomes eligible to be named the National Teacher of the Year. He will be invited to Washington in the spring to participate in the selection of the National Teacher of the Year and to meet with President Bush.

Rhode Island has participated in the Teacher of the Year program since 1962.

'Meet Your Alumni' day Nov. 7

Rhode Island College's Center for Management & Technology will hold its seventh bi-annual "Meet Your Alumni" day Wednesday, Nov. 7, starting with a keynote address at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium in Roberts Hall.

Keynote speaker William Cafaro, a computer information systems graduate from the Class of 1999 who is now an associate systems analyst for Fidelity Investments in Smithfield, will focus on his education at RIC and how it contributed to his success in the business world.

Undergraduates will then be invited to attend one or more of the seven panels in various classrooms in Alger Hall. They will be comprised of a total of 28 returning alumni — four on each panel — who will share their career experiences with the center undergraduates.

Panels will be on accounting, computer information systems, economics/finance, human resource management, international management, management and marketing.

College President John Nazarian will address participants at lunch in the Faculty Center.

Any alumni from the Center for Management & Technology interested in participating in the event should call Lori Martin, career planning and placement officer and event chair, at 401-456-9637.

"National Crisis: The Impact on our Profession"

RI National Association of Student Personnel Administrators will be sponsoring a program entitled "National Crisis: The Impact on our Profession" on Friday, Oct. 26, from 1-3 p.m., at the Roger Williams University Residence and Conference Center, 144 Anthony Road, Portsmouth, RI 401-683-3600.

The keynote speaker will be Margaret Jablonski, dean for Campus Life from Brown University. Jablonski will facilitate dialogue and provide insight on how a national crisis such as the one experienced on Sept. 11 impacts our work with students and colleagues from both a professional and personal perspective.

This program is free of charge and open to all. Please RSVP your intent to attend by calling Salvatore Mena at Brown University, 401-863-3145, by Monday, Oct. 22.

Called to active duty

Three Rhode Island College students to date have been called to active duty in the National Guard as America wages its war on terrorism.

Amy Pagliarini, a senior from Coventry; sophomore Tara Richard and junior Courtney Stadelbauer, both of Warwick, notified the College last week to drop their classes because they were called into immediate military action and did not know the length of their absence.

Since the Gulf War, RIC has adopted the policy of refunding tuition charges and course-related fees, including registration fees, for students while on military leave, and makes every effort to accommodate course schedules once they return and are able to resume their studies.

The College wishes these students, and all those deployed to defend the freedom of the United States, a successful mission and safe return home.

Patriotic pins donated by Piscitelli Jewelers for Flag Ceremony

Joseph Piscitelli, president of Piscitelli Jewelry Company in Cranston, donated several hundred flag pins to Rhode Island College for distribution during the flag dedication ceremony at the Recreational Center on Saturday, Oct. 13, honoring the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and veterans of the campus community, as part of the College's Homecoming program.

A giant 30' x 20' flag was raised and secured to the rear wall of the Recreation Center, in a ceremony that honored all those who lost their lives in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, and all members of the College family who have proudly served the United States.

Piscitelli heard of the event from his wife, Sharon, and contacted the



FLYING THE COLORS: Joseph Piscitelli of Piscitelli Jewelry Company in Cranston displays a sample of the 300 flag pins he donated to the College for the flag dedication at Homecoming 2001. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Office of News and Public Relations to make the donation.

"I was touched by the fact that the College would do such a thing

and wanted to contribute something to the cause," Piscitelli said. "With the demand for flag pins these days, I thought it was a great way to show my support."

Piscitelli said that he and his employees are working "very long hours" to fill the numerous orders for flag pins and patriotic jewelry that have come in the wake of Sept. 11 as the country continues its outward display of patriotism and support.

Piscitelli has decided to donate a portion of the profits from the orders he has received for flag pins to the American Red Cross relief efforts. "I just had to do something," he said, citing the recent slump the jewelry industry has experienced and its rebound

with the demand for patriotic accessories. "That's what being an American is all about."

Foundation & Alumni Affairs

Alumni News



Ellie O'Neill
Director,
Alumni Affairs

next homecoming.

If you are interested in sponsoring an activity, please call the alumni office. We are especially interested in hosting an event for former resident hall advisors, peer counselors, and former members of the *Anchor* staff and Student Community Government. Keep an eye out for upcoming events in celebration of the *Anchor's* 75th anniversary next year.

We have several events coming up in the next few months that may interest many of our alumni, their families and friends. Our Young Alumni Group is hosting two very special events. On Thursday, Nov. 29 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Secretary of State Edward Inman III, '83, will give us a tour of the State House. A reception will follow in the Governor's State Room.

On Thursday, Dec. 6, from 5-8 p.m., the Young Alumni Group is sponsoring an evening at the Rhode Island Community Food Bank. All local college alumni associations have been invited by the Food Bank to choose an evening for a community service project. Let's see if Rhode Island College can produce the most participants – all for a good cause.

Please call Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Shana Murrell at 401-456-9625 for additional information. The Young Alumni Group meets on a regular basis and is a wonderful opportunity for alumni who graduated within the last decade to become involved in planning different activities. Both of these events are outlined on our web site.

With the holidays just around the corner, you may want to purchase tickets as gifts for two theatre performances that we are sponsoring in the early part of 2002. One will be at the Providence Performing Arts Center in January where we will sell a block of tickets to *Annie Get Your Gun*. On Tuesday, March 26, in Roberts Hall, we have secured tickets for *Our Sinatra, a Big Band Musical Celebration*.

Prior to the performance, the Alumni Association will host a dessert reception in the Alumni Lounge for all who purchase tickets through the Association. Stephen Holden of the *New York Times* calls *Our Sinatra* "Stunning! An utterly winning tribute to Ol' Blue Eyes." The next edition of *The Alumni Magazine* will have an order form for both events.

Homecoming 2001 is behind us and we were delighted with the number of attendees who took part in the many events hosted by the College and the Alumni Association. Please mark your calendars now for Oct. 4-5, 2002, for our

RIC honors donors at an annual Appreciation Night

It was an evening to say thank you to friends, patrons and supporters of Rhode Island College. Wednesday night, Oct. 10, began with a champagne and dessert reception in the lobby of Roberts Hall, where 150 invited guests who contributed \$250 or more to the College during the previous year, enjoyed refreshments, a brief speaking program, and each other's company. After the reception, they saw the student theatre production *Five Women Wearing the Same Dress*, directed by Jamie Taylor, about five bridesmaids who would rather be anywhere but at the wedding reception that they were all part of.

"In times such as these, we turn to family and friends for support and understanding," said Peg Brown, vice president of development and college relations, citing the administration's struggle to move forward with plans for celebratory events while the country is in turmoil. "It is a time to emphasize the role that community plays in all of our lives," she said.

Introduced as the "undisputed center" of the RIC campus community, President John Nazarian extended a warm welcome to the group. "Each of you, who are among the College's most dedicated supporters, are part of this family," he said. Nazarian reinforced his claim that, "we are here for the students and your support continues to strengthen this institution for their benefit in so many ways."

Nazarian's remarks highlighted the ambitious efforts of the College's first capital campaign which is in progress with a goal of \$25 million. "We have embarked on this campaign to help support and to enhance what this institution is able to offer its students," he said.

During the reception, guests listened to the musical accompaniment of pianist Jill Langford, a senior at the College majoring in music education and a self employed private piano and percussion teacher. Langford is the recipient of several scholarship awards including the Coutts Memorial scholarship, residential scholarship, alumni scholarship and several others. She performs with the RIC Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and Percussion Ensemble. Langford is also the co-founder and chairperson of the Students for Performing Arts organization. After graduation, she plans to teach music in a high school and continue her education, eventually obtaining a doctorate degree and teaching on



DONOR APPRECIATION EVENING: College President John Nazarian speaks at a reception for friends of the College on Oct. 10 in the foyer of Roberts Hall. The event is sponsored by the Rhode Island College Foundation. Inset is Mary Callahan, a RIC student and recipient of a Foundation scholarship.



the college level.

Further exemplifying the role of donor support was a student who began her address to the audience by clapping her hands. "It is my turn to applaud all of you," said Mary Callahan, a junior majoring in communications and anthropology and a two time recipient of the Andreoli scholarship. "If not for you, I wouldn't have the chance to get an education," she said.

Callahan explained that after the deaths of her two sisters in separate automobile accidents, she was forced to quit high school and get a job to help her family. Callahan persevered and completed her GED while working at a restaurant where she eventually became manager. She currently works as a youth minister counseling teens at St. Lucy's Church in Middletown, is treasurer of the NAACP, is a member of the campus and Providence chapters of Amnesty International, and performs hard-hitting skits about race and racism

with the Unity Players at college campuses and conferences throughout New England.

"I represent so many of the students on this campus who work three jobs, don't sleep much and are still getting As," Callahan said. "Even though it was wonderful to get money to go to school, it was even nicer to get validation and to know that you think I am worthy of an education."

Nazarian said that Callahan speaks for the thousands of students past, present and future, whose dreams have become attainable thanks to the generosity and commitment of the people attending the evening's event, and many others who were unable to be there.

"Even in these challenging days – or because of them – let us rededicate ourselves to supporting an institution that continues to make a positive difference in our society by teaching the fundamental concepts of seeking truth, appreciating diversity, understanding responsibility, and fostering freedom," concluded Nazarian.



Off to see the Wizard

A STUDENT AFFAIR is the annual opportunity for students to get acquainted with the non-academic offices and services of Student Affairs. At left at this year's event, on Oct. 3, senior Suzanne Chen gets advice from "The Wizard" (actually adjunct professor and advisor Bill Pett) of OASIS (the Office of Academic Support and Information Services). (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Library resources now available in electronic format at the Electronic Resources Learning Center

Getting tangled in the internet? Wiping out when surfing the web? You're not alone. There is help and it's as close as the Adams Library.

In Room 401 of the Library is an unusual type of classroom for an unusual type of class. Twenty one new computer stations fill the room known as the Electronic Resources Learning Center, where students learn how to access books and periodicals electronically. The same information they once had to find hidden among rows of bookshelves or by sifting through pages of material can now be called up on a computer screen with the click of a mouse.

"Computer research is very much a part of the education process these days and we want students to have the information and technology to make their searching more productive," said Richard Olsen, director of the library. "Every student has some knowledge of the computer but not everyone knows how to conduct a useful search."

According to Olsen, there are 4,026 periodicals and almost 8,000 book titles that can be accessed electronically, including major publications that date back to the 19th century, and the list is growing. Everything from the Oxford English Dictionary to *Good Schools / Real Schools: Why School Reform Doesn't Last* (Teachers College Press, 2000) can be accessed almost instantly.

Through the HELIN (Higher

Education Library Information Network) catalog, students also have access to materials from seven other colleges and universities in Rhode Island that share an integrated library system. Students can borrow books from any of these libraries and have them on campus within a day or two.

In designing classes for the electronic center, Olsen explained that the librarians looked at research from the students' perspective and developed techniques that would make it easier to access appropriate sites. Instructors favor the class because it shows students where to find appropriate materials that will be worthwhile to their coursework, and helps them sort through the inappropriate information more quickly.

Most of the classes in the Electronic Resources Learning Center are based on a specific project or research paper assigned by the course instructor, who also requires that students take the class as part of their course instruction. The electronic learning session is offered during one regular class period.

Olsen said that students like the class because they are more likely to go to electronic resources first. "It's much faster and more convenient for the students who want to take materials with them," he noted.

A proxy server system also lets students access resource material from a computer off campus.

Instructors in the departments



REFERENCE LIBRARIAN/technical coordinator Tim Spindler, a guest speaking in Prof. Janine Olson's history class, in the College's new Electronic Resources Learning Center in Adams Library. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

of social work, education, history, communications and nursing have all used the Electronic Resources Learning Center classes as part of their course planning.

Olsen said that most of the classes in the center take place in the first half of the semester but urges fac-

ulty to develop more projects that could make this classroom useful throughout the semester.

The library is able to conduct a class anytime regular classes are in session by contacting the reference desk at 401-456-8125.

Cooking with class

LEARNING HOW FOOD HAPPENS: Some RIC education majors had a delicious assignment recently. Twelve members of Madeline Nixon's Elementary Ed 435 class "Language Arts in the Classroom" worked with fifth graders at M.I. Robertson School in Central Falls as the children learned about nutrition, food preparation and farming. As part of the program, Neath Pal, the French-trained chef/owner of Neath's Restaurant in Providence, visited the school to talk about nutrition, then invited the class to his restaurant to see how a restaurant operates and for a gourmet meal. Below, Chef Pal explains how to set a table. Below right, RIC senior Nicole Tetreault ties the apron of fifth-grader Alejandro Oleo. At right, fifth-grader Shawn Santos dines with senior Joye Coles. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)



Homecoming 2001: fun



“BACK TO THE FUTURE” was the title of the float by Willard Hall Council. Representing the decade of the 1950s are Victoria Rivera (left) and Cassandra Calcione, both freshmen.



FIRST PLACE winners of the Float Parade contest are the members of the Willard Hall Council.



TOP WALKER: Sharon Sullivan wins the womens' division of the 5K race for walkers. The mens' winner was Edmund Cornwell '81, masters '00. Winners for the 5K for runners were Steve McNally '74 (mens') and Katherine McCalligett '05. Both races were sponsored by the RIC/PSA (Professional Staff Association).



IN CONCERT: Rob Franzblau, assistant professor of music, conducts the RIC Wind Ensemble at a concert with the RIC Chorus conducted by Teresa Coffman.

*Photos and text by
Gordon E. Rowley*



FUTURE NURSE..OR DOCTOR: MacKenzie Matook, 7, patches up a teddy bear during the Teddy Bear Clinic, part of the nursing department's open house that welcomed back more than 40 alumni nurses.

for everyone!



CLARITY THE CLOWN
*makes balloon animals in
the Children's Tent.*



GETTING CARRIED AWAY: *Dolores Passarelli '74, MEd '78, director
of the Office of Academic Support and Information Services, carries
the balloons for the parade judges stand.*



BE-BOPPERS Sally
Radford '75 and Ron
Arsenault '70 dance to 50s
music at the Friday night
Sock Hop.



ALUMNI SOCCER TEAM(S): *Thirty-two former RIC soccer players return to the College to form two teams to play against each other. (For the fifth year in a row, the alumni won.)*



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icy development, including that of the Community Service Requirement Guidelines for students in the School of Education.

She serves as faculty/student-athlete mentor for the Women's Track and Field Team, and coordinates the Endorsement in Adapted Physical Education with the state Department of Education.

Castagno earned her bachelor's degree in health and physical education at Bridgewater State College; her master's in adapted physical education and her doctorate in education at the University of Connecticut, and has a certificate as an adapted physical educator from the National Consortium for Physical Education and Recreation for Individuals with Disabilities from Texas Women's University.

After her graduation from college, she taught health and physical education in the Worcester Public Schools; was a physical education instructor at UCONN and director of sports and training for the Connecticut Special Olympics.

She later served as an early childhood education teacher and a sports consultant for Special Olympics International prior to joining the RIC faculty in 1995.

She has made numerous professional presentations and submissions of articles for publication in professional journals.

Castagno received an Outstanding Community Service Award this year from Special Olympics-Rhode Island.

Daniel Weisman

Weisman's professional and collegial service has been extensive, according to documents reviewed by the selection committee.

He has fought for welfare reform legislation in Rhode Island and against prayer in public schools as evidenced in his suit against Providence Public Schools (Weisman v. Lee) that reached

the U.S. Supreme Court in 1992.

Weisman has been involved in leadership roles in agencies and programs such as the Comprehensive Older Adult Services of Pawtucket, now merged with Memorial Hospital; the United Way of Southeastern New England; the state Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Plan, and the state Department of Education's AIDS/HIV initiative.

He has been chair since 1993 of the American Civil Liberties Union's Public Access TV Committee, and producer and on-camera emcee of its program, *Rights of a Free People*.

On the College level, he has served on every School of Social Work Governance Committee during his 20 year tenure at RIC; been chair of the bachelor of social work department for eight years; chair of the Committee on Human Participants in Research and chair of Human Relations Subcommittee on Linguistic Issues.

Weisman has served as bachelor of social work honors coordinator and a member of the RIC Honors Committee. In addition, he has served as vice president and newsletter editor for the RIC American Federation of Teachers (RIC/AFT).

He earned his bachelor's degree in history at the City College of New York; his master's in social work with a concentration on community practice at the University of Michigan, and his doctorate at Rutgers University School of Social Work with a concentration in policy analysis.

Prior to joining the RIC faculty in 1981, he served as executive director of the Five Towns Community Council in Woodmere, N.Y.; director of community services for the Mental Health Association of Essex County in East Orange, N.J., and as community organizations director for Community Action in Lexington, Ky.

Weisman has served as a consultant on numerous occasions and as a board member and officer for a number of organizations. He also has a number of recent publications to his credit.

Flag

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Retired Army Lieutenant Colonel Robert Mantia '66, was guest speaker for the morning's dedication event, along with Vice President for Academic Affairs, John Saleses, a Major General in the Marine Corps who served for 34-1/2 years before retiring. Both men offered touching commentaries on heroism, patriotism and symbolism of the flag during this time of uncertainty in our nation.

Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs, served as master of ceremonies, which included the singing of the *Star Spangled Banner* and *God Bless America* led by Kelly Lange, '98; a moment of silence to remember the victims and those who have died in service to their country; and the playing of "Taps" by David Roy of Bishop Hendricken High School.

Saleses followed the President's welcome by saying that "the colors, as the flag is referred to in the Marine Corps, is a beautiful symbol that lives up to its description." He went on to say that the flag hanging in a building as grand as the Recreation Center is a symbol and reminder of those ideals and privileges which this nation stands for.

"Sept. 11 was an attack on our opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It was an attack on our nation and our flag," Saleses added.

He said that the same principles used to motivate men and women in the military are also the values instilled in student athletes with a will

to survive and serve as part of a team. "Patriots and athletes alike share these qualities and we must remember them always."

Mantia, a Vietnam veteran, Middle East analyst/advisor and former ROTC instructor at Providence College, began his address to the crowd by saying that he would get back into uniform and help "settle the score" if he could. "The shock has turned to anger, it is the resolve of this country that we will get them."

"On Sept. 11, everything changed. That day, we had the opportunity to witness heroic acts that happen a lot but we never get the chance to see," he added.

Mantia defined a hero as "someone who risks his or her life to save another human being," and told the story of his friend and fellow RIC student, Bobby Frisk, who was killed in Vietnam a month before he was to return to the states, having gone back into action because his replacement wasn't yet ready to do so. "He is a hero to me, willing to do whatever needs to be done to keep us free."

"The flag is not just a piece of cloth. It is what all of us are," Mantia concluded, turning to the enormous symbol of American honor and pride that hung directly behind him.

The *Hero Dedication Salute to America* was the most recent expression since Sept. 11 of the College's tributes to those who lost their lives on that fateful day, those working gallantly in the seemingly endless recovery efforts, and those who have been called into military service to defend the rights of Americans.



Eight named to RIC Athletic Hall of Fame



HALL OF FAME honorees pose with College President John Nazarian during ceremonies Oct. 13 in Donovan Dining Hall. Seated from left: Elizabeth Penkala '79, Mark Fullam '60, Robin Gobeille Orticerio '93 and Cathy Dusa Stengel '89, '97. Standing from left: Scott Martin '89, James Whitaker '58, President John Nazarian, Paul Donovan '51, '67 and John Wilkins '83. (What's News Photo by Gordon Rowley)

Eight new members to the Rhode Island College Athletic Hall of Fame, described as "representing the best of what we can hope to achieve in terms of commitment to family, youth and community," were inducted in ceremonies at the third annual RIC Athletic Recognition Dinner at Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 13, in Donovan Dining Center.

A reception to honor former Hall of Fame inductees and all previous Hetherman and Murphy award winners was held in the Intercollegiate Athletics Building prior to the dinner.

Inducted this year are Paul Donovan '51, '67; Mark Fullam '60; Scott Martin '89; Robin Gobeille Orticerio '93; Elizabeth Penkala '79; Cathy Dusa Stengel '89, '97; James Whitaker '58 and John Wilkins '83.

"They represent the best of college sports," said Peg Brown, vice president of development and college relations, "for these men and women play in Division III — where they do not play because they receive scholarships, but for the pure joy of competing."

Brown quoted *Providence Journal* sports writer Bill Reynolds who said, "If you're looking for purity in college sports, go look in Division III. You won't find it anywhere else."

"We prove that every day we take the field here at Rhode Island College," said Brown.

Paul Donovan

Played both basketball and soccer while an undergraduate, later playing professional baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Orioles. He later coached for 44 years in interscholastic baseball. He was named Rhode Island Teacher of the Year in 1973.

Mark Fullam

A three-sport Anchorman: basketball, soccer and baseball. He served as co-captain of both the soccer and basketball squads and received the John E. Hetherman Award as the College's top senior male athlete. Fullam was a Fulbright Scholar in Iran and served as president of the Middle Eastern Schools Athletic Association.

Scott Martin

He is described "as one of the finest wrestlers ever to compete for the College." He was a member of two New England College Conference Wrestling Association championship

teams and was the association champion in his weight class for four consecutive years. Martin was a two-time All American and ranks 10th in all-time career victories at RIC.

Robin Gobeille Orticerio

An outstanding athlete in two sports — basketball and track and field. In the latter, she ranks as the third all-time highest point achiever with 1,402 points and was named to the First Team of the All Little East conference in her senior year. She also was All Eastern College Athletic Conference track and field team member and All-New England track and field team member.

Elizabeth Penkala

An outstanding softball player, starting as a third base player and pitcher. She was named the Most Valuable Player for the RIC softball team, with a batting average of .451 and 3.23 earned-run average, and was named to the All-RIAIW Tournament team. She is a past Rhode Island Interscholastic League fast-pitch softball director and a 1999 inductee in the Warren Athletic Hall of Fame.

Cathy Dusa Stengel

She was an outstanding gymnast, holding College records for top scores on vault, beam, bars, floor and all-around performance. In 1984-85 she was the New England champion in gymnastics, and in 1986-87 was a National Collegiate Gymnastics Association All American.

James Whitaker

He was an outstanding soccer player and team co-captain. Whitaker won the Hetherman Award in 1958. He played professional baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers and later coached 75 state and New England wrestling champions. At one point in his career, he was the youngest head coach in state high school history. He is a member of the Rhode Island Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame and the East Providence High School Hall of Fame.

John Wilkins

Described as one of the finest baseball players in the College's history, still holding records for most career victories, strikeouts, shutouts, complete games and innings pitched. He was named the Most Valuable Player and named to the First Team All-New England in 1983. He later played professionally for the Detroit Tigers.



Athletics

From the athletic director's desk



Donald E. Tencher
Director,
Intercollegiate
Athletics, Intramurals
and Recreation

It was a great Homecoming Weekend! I want to thank everyone who worked so hard at putting this event together. At the risk of missing someone, I especially want to thank the staffs in Athletics and Recreation, Development and Alumni, the News and Public Relations Staff, the Physical Plant, Office Services, Network and User Services, the Audiovisual Department and the Donovan Dining Center. For those of you who couldn't attend, let me highlight some of the weekend's athletic sponsored events.

*Saturday's American Flag Hero Dedication Ceremony at the Recreation Center was one of most moving events that I have ever attended since joining RIC. John Salesses and Bob Mantia '66 were outstanding as they spoke about patriotism and the symbolism of the flag. Over 75 people witnessed the event. One person said it best: "After attending this ceremony I was ready to go out and re-enlist."

*Over 60 graduates participated in alumni games on Saturday. Soccer alumni, baseball alumni and women's softball alumni, all played games. In soccer, the men's even-year team defeated the odd-year team 2-0. In baseball, the alumni lost a good game to this year's varsity team 7-5. In softball, the alumni team lost to this year's varsity as well, 5-1. Everyone had a great time and many of the alumni look like they could still play for the varsity. Thanks to everyone for coming home!

*Unfortunately, the varsity men's soccer team lost a close game to conference-leading Keene State 4-2. The Anchormen took an early lead and then Keene State came blasting back with two quick goals. RIC then tied the game at 2-2. Keene State scored two more goals in the second half to complete the scoring.

*The Athletic Recognition Dinner was held on Saturday evening with over 200 people in attendance. The highlight of the evening was the induction of this year's Hall of Fame Class. In addition, the James Adam's Recruiting Room was dedicated and the booster club's Golden Anchor level donors were recognized. Over 35 former Hall of Famers were in attendance. Vice-President Peg Brown developed a superb Power Point presentation.

I would be remiss if I didn't congratulate the Rhode Island College Women's Tennis team and Coach Dick Ernst for winning the conference championship.

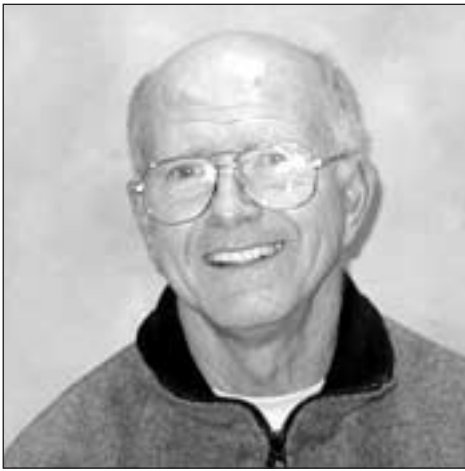
Women's tennis squad captures Little East crown

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

While many Rhode Island College students and alumni were on campus to enjoy Homecoming 2001 on Oct. 13, the RIC women's tennis team was at the University of Southern Maine engaged in a tough battle for the Little East Conference Championship. Despite facing a formidable field of competitors, the Anchorwomen had an outstanding tournament and captured their second title in the past three seasons.

RIC totaled 20 points, out distancing runner-up UMASS-Boston by a mere two points.

"UMASS-Boston has one of the best teams I've ever seen in the Little East," Head Coach Dick Ernst said. "Their overall record doesn't reflect



DICK ERNST

just how good they are. They had several additions to the team late in the season that made them tough to beat."

RIC played the Beacons in Boston just a few days earlier, falling 5-3 on Oct. 7. Their (Beacons) number one player is a Finnish exchange student. In my 12 years at RIC, she is the best player I've seen in the Little East. They also have an outstanding number six player.

"Our team played with tremendous spirit and courage, and I want to emphasize courage," Ernst added. "Several of our players beat opponents



SAMANTHA HEDDEN

who were better players to help us win."

As a team, RIC won three of a possible six singles flights and one of a possible three doubles flights. Junior Carminda Rocha won her third LEC Championship in as many years. Rocha, who won at number four singles in 1999 and 2000, won at number two singles despite nagging leg cramps in the championship match. "She really had a gutsy performance," Ernst said. Rocha and her doubles partner Cynthia Murray nearly won

at number two doubles, falling in the championship match. Rocha is having an outstanding season, posting a perfect 13-0 mark in singles and is 12-1 in doubles on the year.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of



MEGHAN MOONEY

the championships was sophomore Samantha Hedden. Coming into the day with a 6-8 singles record on the year, she was unseeded. She proceeded to win in the first round, the semi-finals and then in the finals. "She became a top flight collegiate player this weekend," Ernst said, "A real hero of the day. Samantha and Courtney Chauvette won a key match for us in the semis at number three doubles over their opponents from UMASS-Boston as well."

Freshman Meghan Mooney, who has played like a veteran all season, was the LEC Champion at number five singles. "Her win against UMASS-Boston in the finals match clinched the championship for us," Ernst said. Mooney, however, wasn't finished; she teamed with junior Donna Vongratsavay to win the title at number two doubles. She is 12-1 in singles and 10-2 in doubles on the season.

RIC senior co-captain Cynthia Murray had the misfortune of competing against UMB's Kristina Sandelin, the aforementioned Finnish exchange student. "Cynthia was probably the second-best player in the entire conference this year," Ernst said. "She was the runner-up last fall when she had to go against another foreign stu-

dent [Anna Stasiv, Southern Maine]. She's disappointed, but she's having an excellent season." Murray, who holds RIC's records for career singles wins, doubles wins and points, is 12-4 in singles and 13-3 in doubles on the year.

Vongratsavay lost in the championships match in the number three singles flight, but her wins in the semi-finals and in doubles were instrumental to the team. She is 12-4 in singles and 12-3 in doubles on the year.

Senior co-captain Courtney Chauvette also faced a tough opponent in the semi-finals of the number six singles flight, falling to the eventual runner-up.

Sophomores Amy Lancellotta and



CARMINDA ROCHA

Kristin Mandsager round out the rest of the 2001 squad.

For Coach Ernst, it's been business as usual. The 2001 title makes it his fourth as the women's team's Head Coach. He also won in 1994, 1995 and 1999. He owns four LEC titles as RIC's men's head coach in the spring for a total of eight. He has more Little East titles, individually, than all other RIC coaches, past or present, combined.

After facing Clark University on Oct. 17, the Anchorwomen took part in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament (NEWITT), at Amherst College, on Oct. 20-21.

Sports Roundup

Men's Soccer

Head Coach Len Mercurio's team is 2-9-2 overall and 1-2-1 in the Little East Conference. Scott Main leads the team in scoring with six goals and two assists for 14 points.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach Nicole Barber's Anchorwomen are 8-4-2 overall and 3-1-1 in the Little East. RIC needs one win to tie the program's record for the most wins in a season. Kerri Ferreira leads the team in scoring with nine goals and eight assists for 26 points.

Women's Volleyball

Head Coach Kristen Norberg's team is 8-18 overall and 1-4 in the Little East. Brandee Trainer, who leads the team in kills, blocks and hitting percentage, was named to the Tom Hay Invitational's (Springfield College) All-Tournament Team.

Men's Cross Country

Head Coach Dick Hoppman's team placed 12th (29 teams) at the James Early Invitational (Westfield State College) on Oct. 13. Tim Rudd placed 14th overall with a time of 27.42.

Women's Cross Country

Michelle Boudreau posted the top time for Head Coach Matt Hird at the James Early Invitational, running the course at a clip of 21.27.

Men's Golf

Neil Buffery is averaging the team's best score, posting an 84.5 average in three meets for Head Coach John Fitta.

President's Music Series —

Violist Maria Lambros joins Muir Strings for concert Nov. 5

Muir String Quartet returns to Rhode Island College and its President's Music Series for the ninth consecutive season on Monday, Nov. 5, in an 8 p.m. concert in the Lila and John Sapinsley Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts.

Maria Lambros on viola will be guest artist. Her appearance marks the third time she has performed at RIC, having been here with the Muir String Quartet in September of 1994 and again in April 1998.

The program will consist of Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, No. 1; Mendelssohn's Quartet in E minor, Opus 44, No. 2, and Brahms' Quintet in G Major, Opus 11.

Billed as one of the world's premier string quartets since winning the 1981 Naumburg Chamber Music Award and the First Prize at the Evian International String Quartet Competition, Muir appears annually on most of the major chamber music series in North America and also tours extensively in Europe each season.

Two of its recordings have been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque.

Steve Ansell, viola; Michael Reynolds, cello, and Peter Zazofsky, violin, are original members of the quartet. Lucia Lin, violin, joined the group several years ago.

A music critic for the Boston Globe wrote: "On a base of impeccable technique, the Muir Quartet imposes splendid homogeneity and keen musical insight. Everything it does seems to be exactly what the music calls for.

It can produce delicate, whispering pianissimos or intense passion."

Lambros has performed as a chamber musician throughout the world as a member of three of the country's finest string quartets in venues such as the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, London's Wigmore Hall, the Konzerthaus in Vienna, New York's Lincoln Center and Weill Rectal Hall at Carnegie Hall and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

She most recently was a member of the Mendelssohn String Quartet, which continues to perform internationally and is in residence at New York's Town Hall, the University of Delaware and Harvard University.

She was a member of the renowned Ridge String Quartet, which was nominated for the 1993 Grammy Award for Best Chamber Music Performance for its recording of the Dvorak Piano Quintets with pianist Rudolf Firkusny on the RCA label.

She also was a founding member of the Naumburg Award-winning Meliora

String Quartet, which was quartet-in-residence at the Spoleto Festivals of the United States, Italy and Australia.

Reserved seat tickets are \$22 with discounts for seniors and students and may be obtained in advance at the Roberts Hall box office or by phone using Visa or Mastercard. Call 456-8144. On the night of the performance, tickets may be purchased at the Sapinsley Hall box office.

A pre-concert buffet in the Faculty Center begins at 6 p.m. Pre-paid reservations are required. Cost is \$18. Call 456-8144. G.L.



MARIA LAMBROS



MUIR STRING QUARTET

Art of Kendall Buster at Bannister in November

Kendall Buster: An Installation runs from Nov. 1-23 in Rhode Island College's Bannister Gallery with an artist's lecture at 6 p.m. in Alger Hall 116 on opening day. A reception fol-

lowes," says Dennis O'Malley, gallery director.

She holds a master of fine arts degree from Yale and teaches at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington,



KENDALL BUSTER, "CELLS"

lowes.

Buster is a sculptor whose installation pieces involve the dynamics of the body in architectural space and explores the ways in which elements of architectonics, form, and mechanics can influence a person's perception and behavior.

"Her structures are sites of enclosure that offer an accessible interior and act as a kind of 'biological architecture,' at once prison-like and protective. Her early study in microbiology resonates in both her permanent and installation pieces in the combination of structural strength and complexity with the simple form, fragility and permeability of mem-

D.C. Her work has been exhibited in a host of museums in the U.S. and abroad, with recent exhibits at the Kemper Museum in Kansas City, and in Durban, South Africa, and Berlin.

Buster's art has drawn critical attention in recent issues of *New Art Examiner*, *Sculpture Magazine* and *Art In America*. William Martin of the art department will curate the exhibit.

Exhibit and artist's lecture are free and open to the public.

Gallery Hours during exhibits are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., and Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m. The gallery is closed weekends and holidays.

An Enemy of the People

Nov. 14-18

by Henrik Ibsen, adapted by Arthur Miller

Directed by P. William Hutchinson

Arthur Miller's adaptation of an Ibsen classic of one man's dogged pursuit of corruption and his attempt to eradicate the "spiritual poison" of society. The drama is a powerful study of an honest man being persecuted because of his insistence on telling the truth; this is a tale of corruption, greed and the responsibility of the press.

Call 401-456-8144 for ticket information.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE THEATRE



Performing Arts Series —

Bayanihan Philippine National Dance Co. comes to RIC



BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY

“A beautiful program with beautiful dancing, music and costumes by a group of beautiful people. The finale of the ‘Muslim Suite’ fairly brought the audience to its feet!” said the New York Herald Tribune about Bayanihan, the Philippine National Dance Company, which takes the stage in Rhode Island College’s Roberts Hall Auditorium Monday, Oct. 29, for an 8 p.m. performance.

Its one night, reserved seating performance is part of the College’s Performing Arts Series this season.

The program consists of sets of music and dance entitled “Mountain Suite,” “Maria Clara” and “Muslim Suite” followed by a brief intermission. A selection of Philippine dances and a piece called “Philippine Countryside” follow.

Now in its 45th year, the multi-award-winning company (both nationally and internationally) brings its skill, grace and joie de vivre as well as its success in the transference of indigenous dance and music tradi-

tions from their ancient origins in the countryside to the confines of the stage without sacrificing authenticity.

Taking its name from the ancient Filipino tradition of Bayanihan, which signifies working together for the common good, the company was founded in 1957 by Helena Z. Benitez, bringing together parents, teachers, researchers, technicians, dancers and musicians in a common bond to achieve the objectives of the company.

These objectives are the pursuit of research in ethnic rites, tribal folklore and regional folk ways; the collection of indigenous art forms; the distillation and transformation of cultural traditions into theatrical productions, and the promotion of international understanding.

The company performed in 1958 at the Brussels World’s Fair and in 1959 on Broadway’s Winter Garden Theater, the latter earning praise from New York critics, who called

the company the “Cinderella of Dance Theatre.”

This initial success paved the way for numerous invitations from top impresarios of the world.

From 1958 to date, Bayanihan has mounted 15 international tours and over 100 brief tours to international events and festivals covering 55 countries on five continents.

The first Filipino group to perform on Broadway, it also has the distinction of being the first non-American dance company to take to the stage at New York’s Lincoln Center as well

as the first Philippine cultural group to perform in Russia, the People’s Republic of China and throughout South America.

In 1998, by an act of Congress, Bayanihan was officially designated the National Folk Dance Company of the Philippines.

Tickets are \$22 with discounts for students and senior citizens and may be purchased at the main box office in Roberts Hall or ordered by phone via Visa or Mastercard by calling 456-8144 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



Chamber Music Series —

Internationally known trombonist to perform Nov. 7

Internationally known trombonist Carsten Svanberg will perform in the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. in the Lila and John Sapinsley Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts.

Piano accompanist will be Debbie Emery. Svanberg will play both the alto and tenor trombones.

The program will consist of Georg Christoph Wagenseil’s Concerto for

Alto Trombone; Benedetto Marcello’s Sonata in A minor; Sigismond Stajowski’s Fantasie; Erland von Koch’s Monologue for Solo Trombone and Launy Grondahl’s Concerto for Trombone.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Svanberg’s experience as a trombonist ranges from the military band, having joined the Band of the Royal Guard in 1967, chamber groups like the Copenhagen Brass Quintet (1968-78), and symphony orchestras, including the Royal Danish Orchestra (1975-80), and the Danish National Orchestra (1980-94).

He has made numerous solo recitals guest appearances. His 15 recordings have been well received and document not only standard literature but also new works, some written especially for him.

He currently teaches at the Hochschule in Graz, Austria.

Svanberg performs regularly at international trombone workshops and at numerous universities across the US.

In 1996, he received the International Trombone Association’s highest award for his contribution as a performer and teacher.

For more information, call John Pellegrino, series coordinator, at 456-9883.



American Band to perform at fund raiser Oct. 28

The American Band will open its 165th concert season Sunday, Oct. 28, with a 3 p.m. concert at St. John Vianney Church, 3609 Diamond Hill Road, Cumberland.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door.

All proceeds will benefit the Dr. Francis M. Marciniak Memorial Scholarship Fund within the Rhode Island College Foundation.

Marciniak directed The American Band and also the RIC Wind Ensemble before his untimely death in May of 1996.



FRANCIS MARCINIAK
(File photo)

The band, under the direction of Gene J. Pollart, will perform works ranging from “An American Elegy” by Frank Ticheli to “Men of Valor” by John Klohr.

Also to be performed are combined pieces by The American Band and the music ministry of the church. The pieces are “God Will Make a Way” by Don Moen and “The Anchor Holds” by Phil Barfoot, both described as “powerful songs of hope in the midst of adversity.”

RIC CALENDAR

OCT. 22 - NOV. 5

Sundays

10 p.m.—*Catholic Mass* in Student Union 306. Mass is celebrated by the Rev. Joe Pescatello with Deacon Mike Napolitano assisting. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mondays

Noon to 1 p.m.—*Bible Study*. Beginning Sept. 24. Meetings are held in the prayer room in the Chaplains’ Office, Student Union 300. Everyone is invited to join him. Feel free to bring your lunch .

Wednesdays

12:30 to 1:45 p.m.—*Christian Student Organization Meetings* in Student Union 300. Students meet to discuss issues of faith and to get involved in service activities. We pray, sing, share problems and plan volunteer and service projects. Stop in at any meeting. For more information, call the Chaplains’ Office at 401-456-8168.

8-26

Art: “Remembering Mario” by Stephen Brigidi in Bannister Gallery.

22 Monday

1 p.m.—*Panel Discussion*: “Bio-Terroism in America” in the Faculty Center. Panel members include David Thomas, Peter Allen, Halil Copur, Christopher Dyer, Lloyd Matsumoto and Thomas Ramsbey. The discussion is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

4 p.m.—*Lecture*: “Walter Benjamin: Reception and Distraction” by Howard Eiland Mit* in Bannister Gallery.

8 p.m.—*Music*: RIC Symphony Orchestra with Stephen Martorella, piano** and Edward Markward, conductor in Sapinsley Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts. General admission \$7.

24 Wednesday

10 a.m.— *Films*: “Within Our Gates”; **noon**: “Borderline” in Mann Hall 193.

10 a.m. - noon —*Lecture*: Imam Abdul Hameed of the Providence Islamic Center will be speaking on Islam, in Gaige 209.

12:30 to 1 p.m.—*Biology Seminar* “Anthrax, Plague, and the Illegitimate Use of Biological Agents” in FLS 050. Speaker is Dr. Jon D. Goguen, department of molecular genetics and microbiology-UMASS Medical School.

1 p.m.—*Music*: Boston Vocal Artists with Stephen Morris directing. Part of the Chamber Music Series in Sapinsley Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts.

4 p.m.—*Lecture*: “Black Cinema in the 1920s: How Experimental Was It?” by Jane Gaines.

25 Thursday

7 p.m.—*Video*: “Penny Arcade’s LA MISERIA” in the Auditorium Gaige Hall.

29 Monday

8 p.m.—*Dance*: Bayanihan/Philippine National Dance Company.** Part of the Performing Arts Series in the Auditorium in Roberts Hall. Reserved seating \$22.

30 Tuesday

Panel Discussion: “Do We Need to Change Our Immigration Policies?” in the Faculty Center. Panel members include David Thomas, Peter Allen, Halil Copur, Christopher Dyer, Lloyd Matsumoto and Thomas Ramsbey. The discussion is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

1 Thursday

6 p.m.—*Art*: Kendall Buster’s Exhibit Opening Lecture in Alger Hall 116. Opening reception follows. Exhibit to run Nov. 1-23 in Bannister Gallery.

1-2 Thurs.-Fri.

8 p.m.—*Dance*: Works by Carla Fazio** Honors Project in the Forman Theatre in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts. General admission \$8.

3-10 Sat.-Sat.

Dance: Open Dance Company Class. RIC Dance Company Nov. 4 and 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Nov. 5, 6, and 8 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Melcer Dance Studio in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts. Admission \$6 per class.

5 Monday

8 p.m.—*Music*: Muir String Quartet with Maria Lambros, viola.** Part of the President’s Music Series in the Sapinsley Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts.

Performing Arts Information: 456-8194
Box Office: 456-8144

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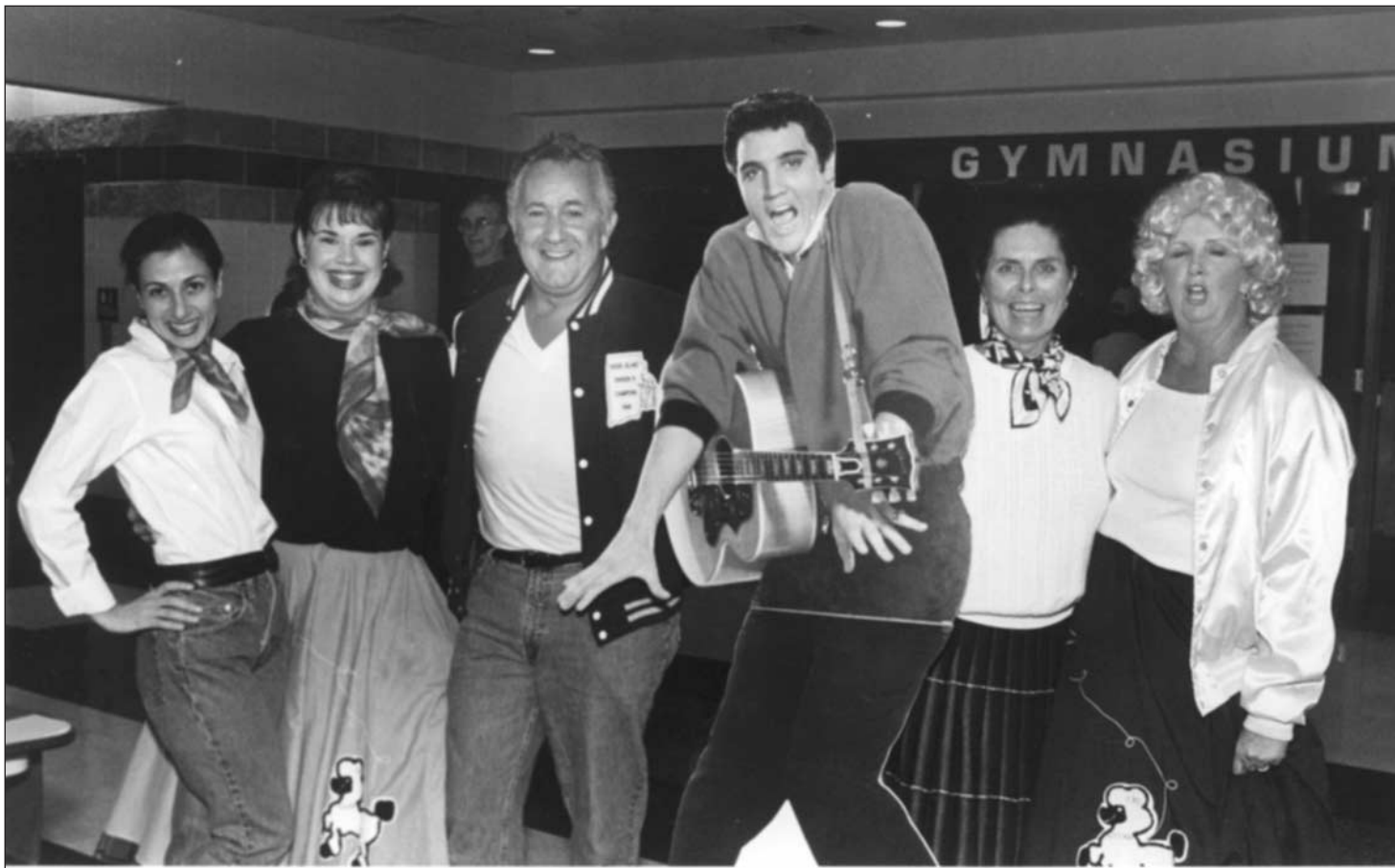
**** Admission discounts for senior citizens, faculty /staff, RIC and non-RIC students.**

Sports Events

Men’s Soccer			
Thurs.	Oct. 25	Wentworth	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 27	at Eastern Connecticut *	1 p.m.
Women’s Soccer			
Tues.	Oct. 23	LEC Tournament First Round	TBA
Men’s and Women’s Cross Country			
Sat.	Oct. 27	LEC/MASCAC Alliance Championships	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 3	at ECAC Division III Championships	TBA
Women’s Volleyball			
Tues.	Oct. 23	Roger Williams	7 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 31	Little East Conference First Round	TBA

Home games/matches in bold
* Little East Conference game/match

Elvis sighting at RIC



’50s CELEBRITIES AT RIC: During the Homecoming “Sock Hop” a few celebrities from the 1950s were on campus (sort of) and everyone, it seemed, wanted to have a picture taken with the “stars.” Above (l to r) are Carol Peck, Denise Males, Jim Bucci, Elvis Presley, Peg Brown and Ellie O’Neill. (What’s News Photo by Gordon Rowley)

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