

What's NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 7 October 13, 1986

@ Rhode
Island
College

Mr. Olsen

AASCU chair-elect Smith will speak at inauguration

Dr. Hoke L. Smith, president of Towson State University in Maryland and chair-elect of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), will be the main speaker at inauguration ceremonies to be held Oct. 19 for Dr. Carol J. Guardo, president of Rhode Island College.



HOKE SMITH

Set for 2:15 p.m., the rites will take place in Roberts Hall auditorium on the Rhode Island College campus.

Smith has been president of Towson State since 1979. Prior to that time he was vice president of academic administration

at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

A political scientist, Smith has published numerous papers in that field and in the field of higher education, many of which have been distributed nationally.

He serves as chairman of the executive committee of the Council on Economic Education in Maryland and, in addition to being chair-elect of AASCU is active in that organization's National Commission on the Role and Future of State Colleges and Universities.

Smith is also active in the American Council on Education and has served on its committee on division one intercollegiate athletics and its Commission on Women in Higher Education.

His talk is the inauguration's keynote address.

The ceremonies will begin with a musical prelude of works by Bonelli, Buonamente and Gabrieli offered by the college Brass Ensemble under the direction of John Pellegrino, associate professor of music.

The college Wind Ensemble directed by Dr. Francis M. Marciniak, professor of music, will play the processional, *A Festival Prelude*, by Alfred Reed.

Rhode Island College senior Lori Phillips will sing the national anthem. Phillips will also offer the Rhode Island College *Alma Mater* at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Following the national anthem Sister Mary Consolata, president emerita of Saint Joseph College, will offer the invocation.

Dr. George M. Eppe, associate pro-

(continued on page 6)

Guardo inauguration Oct. 19 will make college history

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.



CAROL J. GUARDO

When Dr. Carol J. Guardo is formally installed as president of Rhode Island College on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2:15 p.m. it will mark a historic moment in the history of public higher education in Rhode Island.

Guardo is the first woman to ever head a state college or university in Rhode Island.

Named to the college presidency one year ago this month, Guardo in news conferences and interviews has tended to downplay the significance of being the first woman president.

She has been quoted as saying that she has been the first woman to hold every post she has ever been in.

"I look at it this way: I'm a college president who happens to be a woman. I happen to be a psychologist too. My most facetious response is: 'I've been a woman longer than I've been any of those other things, so that's all a part of who I am.'"

However, her appointment as the first woman president has drawn media attention from areas beyond the college's usual media orbit, and her arrival on campus this January created a good deal of anticipation and curiosity.

At the news conference when her appointment was announced Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, commissioner of higher education for Rhode Island, observed: "Dr. Guardo is self-assured without being

egotistical; precise and an empirical thinker."

In her first 10 months as president her administration has generally born out this characterization. Her administrative style has been to study a situation thoroughly, consult with appropriate individuals and groups and marshal her powers deliberately. When she has moved forward she has done so with decisiveness and conviction.

Guardo, 47, came to Rhode Island College from the University of Hartford where she was provost and professor of psychology.

Prior to that she was dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and before that dean of the college and associate professor of psychology at Utica College of Syracuse University in Utica, N.Y. She is a native of Hartford.

A member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education, she is also on the board of the Association of American Colleges and the board of trustees of Monmouth College in New Jersey and St. Joseph's College in Connecticut, her *alma mater*.

Guardo received her baccalaureate degree from St. Joseph's. She earned her master's degree from the University of Detroit and her doctorate from the Univer-

(continued on page 6)

INSIDE

NASA sets workshops.....	3	New medallion chain.....	6
Satellite teleconference.....	3	Other Voices.....	7
Boys of October	5	Frankenstein here.....	8

New registration system put in place at college

A new registration system which is aimed at making the process of registering for classes at Rhode Island College more effective has been adopted.

The procedure, which will allow for earlier advisement and course scheduling, will move the spring semester registration up from January, 1987 to November, 1986.

On Oct. 15 the *Spring 1987 Schedule of Course Offerings* will be mailed to all students. It contains instructions on how the new procedure is to be followed.

Registration will take place from Nov. 12 through Nov. 25 in Henry Barnard School gymnasium.

Each student will be given an appointment when he or she receives the spring schedule. It will be important that the appointment is kept. Those who cannot attend at the given time will be allowed to make another appointment, but it will be later than the one assigned.

The students are also being directed to make appointments with their advisors prior to registration. Advisors will assist the students in course selection.

Under the new procedure registration is considerably earlier and is spread out over

more time. Appointments are being set to coincide with times students are already on campus to attend classes. This is intended to keep bottlenecks and traffic congestion to a minimum.

"Hopefully, it will be more personable. It is intended to be more effective," says Bert D. Cross, director of records at the college.

Department chairs and faculty members will no longer be present at registration to discuss class openings and the like, Cross explained.

However, the deans offices will have staff on site and the Academic Advisement Information Center will also have personnel at the registration at all times.

Registration will be carried out on computer terminals which are on-line with the college's mainframe computer. Academic departments will be able to keep track of the process and determine which courses are filling, which still have seats available and the like by means of departmental computer terminals tied into the mainframe via the local area network.

(continued on page 6)

Book bazaar and craft/bake sale

A book bazaar and craft/bake sale by the Henry Barnard School Parents' Assn. will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cartoonist and author Don Bousquet and author Lissa McLaughlin will be on hand to autograph their books. New books of all kinds will be on sale as will holiday crafts, gifts and homemade goods. Two local artists will be displaying and selling their works which include pottery and handpainted clothing. Parents, faculty and friends of the school are invited. Coffee will be served and wine and cheese will be available. Funds raised will go to support enrichment programs at the school. Children will have a chance to shop at the bazaar and sale on Friday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

Dr. Silvana Richardson, assistant professor, and **Paula A. Viau, M.S., R.N.**, instructor, both in the department of nursing, and **Renee Neri, B.S., R.N.**, coordinator of education at Women & Infants Hospital, made a presentation, "Adopt-A-School Program: Partners in Health Promotion" at the annual convention of the American School Health Assn. in Denver Oct. 10. The presentation outlined the coordinated efforts of the hospital, faculty and sophomore nursing students to provide health promotion activities for the students, parents and faculty of the Flynn Model School in South Providence. School health personnel and elementary educators from throughout the country were expected to attend. **Dr. Stephen P. Ramocki**, associate professor of marketing in the economics and management department, presented a paper entitled "Perceived Benefit and Effectiveness of Marketing Research Students' Consulting Projects from the Perspectives of Students and Clients" at the Atlantic Marketing Assn. meeting in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 8-11.

To talk on 'computed tomography'

"An Introduction to Computed Tomography," which has been termed a "revolutionary development" in diagnostic medical radiology that allows doctors to "see" inside a patient's body without having to operate, will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 12:45 p.m. in Gaige Hall 257 by **Dr. Todd Quinto** of Tufts University. The mathematical models for problems in tomography and questions arising from them will be discussed as well. Quinto's talk is based on his research which is supported by the National Institutes of Health. It focuses on developing an algorithm to be used in computer-assisted tomography. Quinto is the 1985-86 recipient of the Lillian Liebner Award at Tufts as the outstanding arts and sciences faculty member in teaching and advising abilities. The talk, sponsored by the mathematics/computer science department, the Mathematics/Computer Science Club and the College Lecture Series, is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served.

Conference on humane education set

A series of half-day conferences on "Animals in Our World: Resources in Humane Education" will be held Nov. 3-5 at the Whispering Pines Conference Center at the W. Alton Jones Campus of the University of Rhode Island in West Greenwich. Sponsored by the Center for Evaluation and Research of Rhode Island College (CERRIC) and funded by the Rhode Island Foundation, the conferences will run from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and again from 3 to 8 p.m. each day. They are geared to increase awareness of the variety of activities, materials, and programs available relating to humane education, according to **Dr. Sharon F. Rallis** of CERRIC. Each conference will feature an original play by **Carl Richardson**, workshops given by a variety of organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Humane Education, as well as materials which will include the *Handbook of Humane Education Programs for Rhode Islanders*. A meal also will be provided. Participants will be charged a \$5 materials fees only, and should make their own travel arrangements. Specific audiences targeted for the conferences and to whom invitations have already been sent include: youth organization personnel, members of women's or gardening clubs, senior citizen centers program planners, librarians, animal control officers, animal shelter workers and school teachers and principals. Anyone not receiving an invitation -- particularly those involved with the care or instruction of children or the care of animals -- who would like to attend, should contact Rallis at CERRIC at 456-8266.

Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects: Request for proposals

(The Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects will be providing information about requests for proposals (RFPs) on a regular basis in this column. Anyone interested in obtaining further information or applications and guidelines need only circle the number of the RFP on the coupon below and send it to the Bureau in Roberts 312.)

fellowships in science and engineering fields. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Applicants must not have completed, by the beginning of the Fall 1986 term, more than 20 semester hours. Stipend is \$11,000 for a 12-month tenure. NSF will also provide fellowship institutions with a cost-of-education allowance (\$6,000) in lieu of all tuition costs. DEADLINE: Nov. 14.

6. Center for Research and Innovation in Mental Retardation: Fellowships and Small Grants: Research in the behavioral and social sciences that advances knowledge and/or practice in the field of mental retardation from infancy through adulthood. Priority is to support research which investigates solutions to the major problems which confront the mentally retarded. Fellows awards up to \$6,000, and small-grants awards up to \$5,000. DEADLINE: Dec. 12.

- 1. U.S. Department of Education:** Training Personnel for Education of Handicapped: Special Educators: Supports pre-service training of personnel for careers in the special education of handicapped children and youth, including personnel trained in speech, language, and hearing impairments, and adaptive physical educators. Approximately \$6 million will be available in FY 87, with the average award to be \$70,000 for up to 60 months of support. DEADLINE: Dec. 12.
- 2. American Council of Learned Societies:** Grants-in-Aid in the Humanities: Grants are awarded to advance specific significant humanistic research in progress by contributing to the scholar's essential personal expenses such as travel, research or clerical assistance, and reproduction or purchase of materials. The maximum award is \$3,000. DEADLINE: Dec. 15.
- 3. Association of American Geographers:** This program supports research in the field of geography that either addresses the gaps in the existing knowledge base, or will open new areas, topics, or techniques for geographic research. The maximum award will be \$500. About one-to-three grants are made annually. Eligible applicants must have been a member of AAG for at least one year at the time of application. DEADLINE: Dec. 22.
- 4. The Robert Wood Johnston Foundation:** Faculty Fellows in Health Care Finance: Fellowships offer a year of advanced training and field experience followed by grants of up to \$15,000 in support of a related research project in the second year. Up to six fellows will be appointed for 1987-88. They will receive stipends equal to their salaries prior to entering the program, up to \$40,000 a year, plus fringe benefits. DEADLINE: Dec. 1.
- 5. National Science Foundation:** 1987 Graduate Fellowships: Three-year graduate

7. U.S. Department of Education: Grants Under Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad: Grants designed to improve an institution's programs in modern languages and area studies through overseas group projects in research, training, or curriculum development. Projects should focus upon one or more of the following world areas: (1) Africa; (2) Latin America and the Caribbean; (3) East Asia; (4) Southeast Asia and Pacific; (5) Eastern Europe and U.S.S.R.; (6) Near East or (7) South Asia. Applications on Western Europe will not be funded. Range of awards is \$20,000 to \$204,000. Average award is \$55,000. DEADLINE: Nov. 17.

Bureau of Grants/Sponsored Projects

Please send me information on the following programs: (Circle programs of interest to you.)

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.

Name: _____

Campus Address: _____

10/13/86

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College

Prof. Starring is coordinator:

NASA sets workshops, talks in R.I. during October

Thirty schools in Rhode Island have signed up for workshops featuring speakers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) who will come to the area in late October.

More than 300 faculty members in the 30 different schools across the state will learn how space study can be incorporated into their school curriculum. They will also receive materials from NASA which can be used in the classroom.

An additional 23 lecture/demonstrations

grams have been arranged.

NASA makes the speakers available under its aerospace education services project, a school visit program designed for students from grades K - 12 and the general public.

The Rhode Island program will begin Oct. 20 and run through Oct. 31.

There will be a reception for the visiting NASA personnel who will lead the workshops and lectures. It will take place at the Henry Barnard School cafeteria at 2 p.m. on Oct. 20.

primary mathematics in Sierra Leone during her Peace Corps service and has taught secondary math and computer literacy in Virginia.

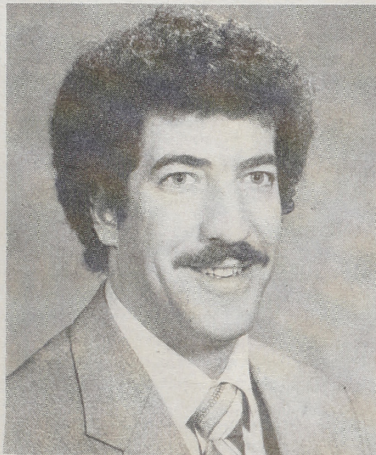
Parker also has a background in math and science. He has taught on both the junior and senior high school levels. He has been with NASA since 1966 and has lectured extensively throughout the northeastern U.S. to students, teacher groups, professional and civic organizations.

The 60 minute lecture/demonstrations which the space educators will deliver

also be visited on Oct. 29 by Dr. James B. Garvin of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

Garvin, an expert on the geology of Venus and Mars, will speak at 1 p.m. in Fogarty Life Science Building under the auspices of the college's Sigma Xi club (an article about Garvin's talk will appear in next week's *What's News at Rhode Island College*).

During the weeks that the NASA program is taking place in the schools there will



MICHAEL CATERINA

have been scheduled in area schools at which the NASA personnel will speak to assemblies. Between 300 and 400 students will hear these presentations.

Rhode Island College's Henry Barnard School is among those set for both a workshop and a lecture/demonstration.

Dr. Ellsworth A. Starring of Barrington, associate professor of elementary education at the college, is statewide coordinator for the community development project for aerospace education with NASA and the college under whose sponsorship the pro-



JANET O'DONNELL

Appearing from NASA in Rhode Island will be John Bannister, Michael Caterina, Janet O'Donnell and Minot Parker.

Bannister is a specialist in space biology. A former teacher in New Jersey, he has experience in radio, television, writing and films.

Caterina, also a former teacher, is a specialist in estuarine ecology, attitude assessment instruments, biology and chemistry.

O'Donnell, a former Peace Corps volunteer, is a mathematician. She taught

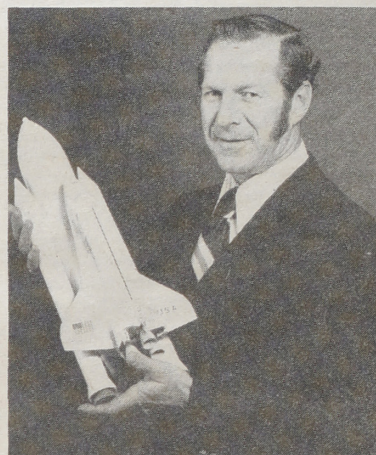


JOHN BANNISTER

typically describe the past, present and future of American space exploration. Principles of rocketry, aeronautics, communications, remote sensing and astronomy are explained throughout the presentations.

The teacher workshops last from two to three hours each. They focus on topics such as "Living in Space" and "Solar System Astronomy Update."

In conjunction with the statewide series of workshops and programs the college will



MINOT PARKER

be displays of resource materials from the college's extensive holdings of NASA documents and audiovisual devices. These displays will be mounted in Adams Library and the college's Curriculum Resource Center.

Communities in which schools are hosting the NASA workshops or lecture/demonstrations are: Providence, North Kingstown, South Kingstown, Coventry, Lincoln, Pawtucket, East Providence, Woonsocket, Burrillville and the Chariho regional high school.

Inauguration week at a glance

OCTOBER 14

Alumni Exhibit Opening - an exhibit featuring photos and profiles of 24 noteworthy Rhode Island College alumni in lobby of Roberts Hall. Exhibit to remain on view to the public through Oct. 27

OCTOBER 15

Mark Patinkin - newspaper columnist and special series author to speak on "God's War: Belfast, India and Beirut" at 1 p.m. in Gaiage Hall auditorium. Primary audience is student body. Talk is open to public. Refreshments served following event.

OCTOBER 16

Art Exhibition Opening - a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bannister Gallery in the art Center offered in conjunction with art exhibition mounted for the inauguration by members of the college's art department. Public welcome and invited. Also, exhibit of 35 faculty leaders (photos and biographies) to go on view at Art Center and display of faculty and staff publications to be displayed at Adams Library.

OCTOBER 17

Ernest Lynton - Commonwealth Professor in the Institute of Public affairs at the University of Massachusetts,

Boston will speak at 10:15 a.m. in Gaiage Hall auditorium. His topic will be "Look What's Happening to the Traditional Student." Primary audience is the college faculty and staff. Public is welcome to attend. Coffee available in foyer beginning at 9:30 a.m.

OCTOBER 18

Frankenstein - performance by the American Shakespeare Repertory Company offered through the college's Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium.

OCTOBER 19

Inauguration - ceremonies to inaugurate Dr. Carol J. Guardo as seventh president and 15th chief executive officer of Rhode Island College set to begin at 2:15 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium. Dr. George Epple, associate professor of anthropology, is master of ceremonies. Speaker is Dr. Hoke L. Smith, chairman-elect of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Original music composed for inauguration by Donald Harris, dean of the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music will be performed at the rites. A reception will follow immediately in Donovan Dining Center.

Satellite teleconference to discuss world hunger

Rhode Island College will hook-up with the third annual World Food Day satellite teleconference originating in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, Oct. 16, from noon until 3 p.m.

All members of the campus community are invited to either listen in or participate. Theme of the conference is "Hunger Amidst Plenty: Policy and Practice."

Its purpose is to "focus attention on all food and farm problems and to get the people of the world more directly involved in the search for solutions," according to Christine Mulhall of the Rhode Island College Public Interest Research Group (RIC-PIRG), co-hosts of the event along with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

The telecommunication will be received in the college's Video Den in the Student Union.

The format of the teleconference calls for a one-hour "live" broadcast from Washington featuring a panel of speakers addressing hunger and food issues from the world perspective.

The second hour will entail a local discussion headed by Prof. Marion I. Wright of the college anthropology/geography department. Others on the panel will include Bernard Beaudreau from Oxfam America, Eileen Welly from the Rhode Island Community Food Bank, and James Tull from Amos House soup kitchen.

Panelists in Washington will accept "live" call-in questions in the third and final hour.

World Food Day was created in 1981 by the member nations of the UN Food and

Agriculture Organization. It is now observed in more than 140 countries.

Every year since its inception, the U.S. Congress has passed a special resolution supporting it. The President and governors of all 50 states have issued proclamations calling for public observances.

"The event has been designed to demonstrate that there is a constituency for action against hunger both at home and abroad," reports Mulhall.

Admissions open house

Admissions office will hold an open house for Rhode Island College faculty and staff on Wednesday, Oct. 15, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Craig-Lee, room 154.

Faculty and staff are invited to stop by to meet new admissions staff members as well as see the admissions video and new recruitment publications. Refreshments will be served.





Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Lady spikers capture title

The women's volleyball squad captured the 1986 Rhode Island College Invitational Volleyball Tournament Oct. 4 with a decisive 15-11, 15-7 victory over Wesleyan in the finals.

The title is the first for an Anchorwomen volleyball squad since the 1982-83 season and the first championship for third-year head coach Kristen Norberg.

In her first two seasons, Norberg had posted a combined 18-53 record, but has turned things around with the squad currently posting a record of 13-6.

The squad went 4-1 in the tourney with victories over Bridgewater State twice and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Its only loss was in the preliminary round to Wesleyan and they avenged that in the finals.

Juniors Lori Botelho and Kelly Harrold were selected as Most Valuable Players in the tourney.

"They both gave it a tremendous effort," said Norberg, "and both truly deserve to be (cited as) MVP."

The coach praised the team itself for its performance in the tourney as well as for its play thus far in the season.

The way things are going, there is a possibility of a post-season bid.

This season the squad started a bit slowly and was 3-4 after the first week of action. It has been on a tear ever since, however, and had a season-high six-game winning streak until Oct. 1 when they were beaten by the Coast Guard Academy. In the midst of that streak, the squad defeated three Division II opponents and one of the perennial powers in New England Division III, Eastern Connecticut.

Some other key performers on the team this season include senior captain Kim Allen, junior Sharon Ferns, and freshmen Maureen McKay and Lisa Sweet.

The next home game is Wednesday, Oct. 15, against SMU and Roger Williams which is one of the top teams in New England Division III. It begins at 6 p.m.

The men's soccer squad played to a hard-fought 2-2 tie with Salve Regina on Oct. 1.

The Anchormen were down 2-0 at the half, but totally dominated play in the second half and got even with the Newporters on goals by Dave Jenkins and Dan Ribeiro. Henry Sherman, having just returned to the line-up after an injury, assisted Jenkins' goal.

"Missing two top players -- leading scorer Eusebio Lopes and sweeper back Jim Peters are out due to back injuries -- hurts, but the team has played well, especially against Mass Maritime," said head coach John Wignot.

The squad is currently 0-8-1 and entertains Connecticut College Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m.

The women's cross country squad defeated Stonehill 23-32 in a dual meet Oct.

1. Senior captain Sharon Hall captured top honors in 19:38. Other finishers were: Lisa D'Antuano (4), Leslie Cabral (5), Janine Landry (6), and Mary Beth Crane (7).

The men's cross country squad ran with the big boys on Oct. 4 in a seven-team meet at the University of Rhode Island.

Jesus Berrio led the Anchormen with a 20th place finish.

The Anchormen finished sixth, ahead of Johnson and Wales.

The women's tennis squad dropped its only match of the week, 6-3 to Salve. Number 1 player Sharon Wishnevsky and Number 2 player Anne Luther won in singles and then teamed up for a doubles win. The loss dropped the squad to 0-4 on the year.



KRISTEN NORBERG

RIC SCOREBOARD

Women's Volleyball:
Defeated Conn. College 15-8, 15-7, 15-6
Lost to Coast Guard 13-15, 15-3, 8-15, 13-15
Defeated UMass-Boston 15-4, 15-2
Lost to Wesleyan 15-12, 8-15, 15-13
Defeated Bridgewater 15-11, 15-13, 15-9, 15-12
Defeated Wesleyan 15-11, 15-7

Women's Tennis:
Lost to Salve 6-3

Men's Soccer:
Tied Salve 2-2; Lost Mass Maritime 1-0

Men's Cross Country: Record: 35-19
Women's Cross Country: Record: 1-0



SUPER MEETING: Getting acquainted with school superintendents and principals at a reception hosted by Citizen's Bank is Rhode Island College President Dr. Carol J. Guardo. Here she chats with Dr. Edward J. Colman, Jr. (1), superintendent of schools in Johnston and Dr. Joseph J. Picano, Jr., superintendent of schools in Cranston. The reception which the bank organized to bring school officials together with Guardo and bank officials took place at Citizens headquarters on Westminster Street on Oct. 2. (What's News Photo by Laurence Sasso, Jr.)

Thousands still await Pell Grants

by Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Thousands of students nationwide have not gotten their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

They say new U.S. Dept. of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally have gotten grants and handed them over to their colleges by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst officials say about 900 students haven't gotten their grants yet.

"This may have prevented some students from going to school" this fall, says UMass-Amherst aid director Arthur Jackson.

The problem, aid officials say, is that the Dept. of Education changed procedures for how schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications.

"We died 14 kinds of death in that horrendous bureaucratic jungle," reports Leo Hatten, aid director of Eastern New Mexico University, who thinks the worst may be over.

The Education Dept. first announced complicated new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them again in August.

"We received few comments about the tremendous administrative burdens" of the new system until financial aid directors held their convention in Dallas in August, says department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"But at the (Dallas) conference there were lots of remarks, and we immediately tried to turn things around by reducing some of the obstacles to quick verification, not by reducing paperwork," Tripp adds.

Under the new rules rushed out after

August, administrators could verify aid information even if not all paperwork is finished.

Some administrators, though, say the changes were too little and too late. At UMass, officials had already put students through all the hoops by the time the revisions were made.

"The August revisions had little effect on them," Jackson says.

Eastern New Mexico's Hatten says, "we appreciate the revisions, but they were kind of late."

"Actually, (the changes and rechanges) probably did more damage to us and our credibility than to the students," Hatten says. "Students probably thought we were out of our cotton-pickin' minds asking for nit-picky little things on forms, then sending the forms back two or three times to be redone."

Jackson thinks the damage might have been worse than that.

"There are psychological ramifications as well as economical. If students become pessimistic about their chances of getting a needed grant, they're less likely to seek alternative funding methods."

Tripp of the Education Dept. maintains it was all necessary.

"With the high rate of default in long programs, which brings down the amount of money in the system to be dispersed in grants, we're just trying to make sure those students who ask for Pell Grants really need them," she explains.

Hatten is just happy the crunch is ending. "Considering we're dealing with a system that requires submission of about 14 different pieces of paper, I'm surprised we get aid out at all, rather than (have) just a delay."



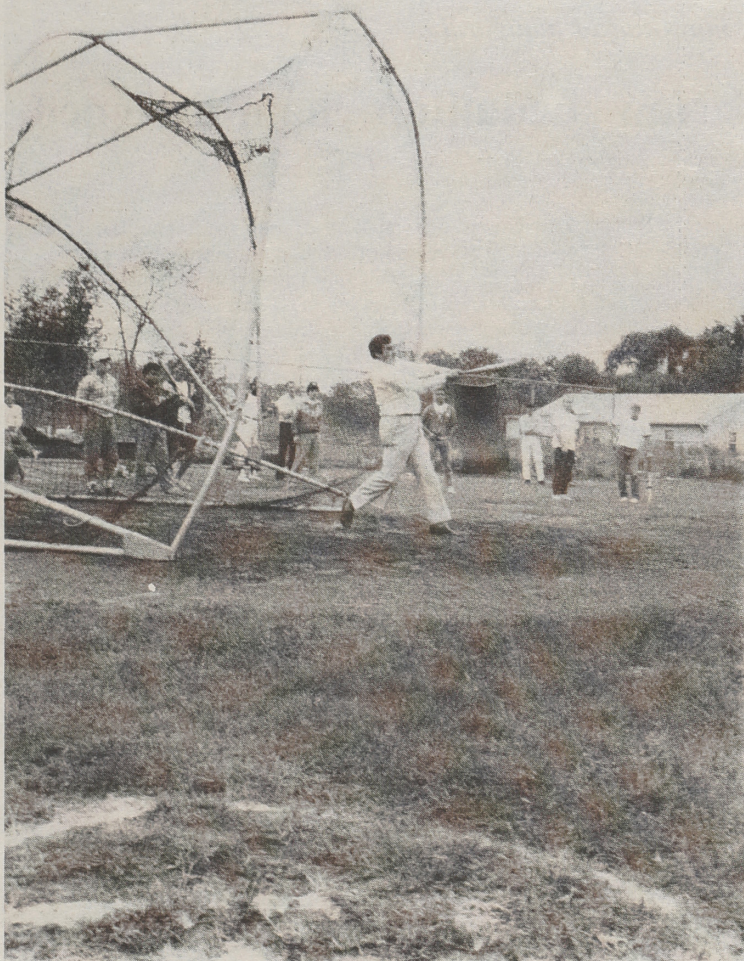
PRESENTING A PANEL DISCUSSION on the role of the college foundation to officers, directors and members of the corporation of Rhode Island College Foundation last week are (l-r): Milton K. Erway, executive director of the Southern Connecticut State University Foundation; Daniel S. Flynn, assistant to the president for development at Fitchburg State College, and Norman Zalkind, executive director of the Southeastern Massachusetts University Foundation.

EDUCATION IS FREEDOM

National Higher Education Week: Oct. 25-31



FRANK ANZEVENO (right) of the college recreation department judges the T.G.I.F. hitting contest while Mark Boyajian (top) and Paul Caranci (bottom) take their best licks at the ball.



Boys of October— Rhode Island College Style

It was the first Friday of October and the Red Sox were still playing baseball. For the first time in a decade the home team was in the playoffs. What better time to stage a home run hitting contest?

As part of its fall semester T.G.I.F. program, the college recreation department organized just such a slug fest on Oct. 3.

The contest was open to men and women and was set up so people of similar age, ability and strength were pitted against one another.

No women chose to enter the event but some superannuated staff members were seen trudging toward the baseball diamond behind Gaige Hall with cleats in one hand and bats over their shoulders. One rumor has it that an editor of *What's News at Rhode Island College* even took his cuts at the aspirin-sized ball.

Ultimately, 28 people entered the contest which mercifully did not require that batters hit the ball over the fence to score points.

John Taylor and Frank Anzeveno of the recreation department devised a point system based on distance, flight of the ball and the location where it landed.

Hitters could supply their own pitcher or take their chances with the slants of one of the varsity hurlers.

In the end the winners were Chris Tobin in the men's division with 20 points, Bob Maio from the varsity with 21 and Paul Caranci in the over 30 division with 19. Caranci pulled off his victory wearing dress shoes, pants, shirt and tie.

In addition to the reward each batter got from feeling the thrill of aluminum meeting cowhide (that's baseball in the 1980's), the winners received two tickets each to Showcase Cinema.

Now, if only the Red Sox

What's News Photos
by
Ann De Pedro

★ SMITH

(continued from page 1)

fessor of anthropology/geography, will welcome the audience.

Following the welcome the college's Chamber Singers directed by Dr. Edward W. Markward, professor of music, will provide a musical interlude. The group will sing Randall Thompson's *Alleluia*. Rhode Island Governor Edward D. DiPrete will introduce Smith to the audience.

Following Smith's speech Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, commissioner of higher education for Rhode Island, will present Guardo with presidential robes which have been designed for her in honor of the occasion of her inauguration.

Rhode Island College has not previously had institutional presidential regalia. Until now presidents wore the robes of the institution from which they earned their degree.

McMahon will be assisted in the presentation by Drs. George C. Hartmann and Joan I. Glazer, professors respectively of biology and elementary education, Joseph A. Neri, president of the alumni association, and Kathleen Comerford, president of the college's student community government. Hartmann and Glazer are co-chairs of the committee which planned the

inauguration. Comerford is a student representative on the committee.

Following the presentation of the presidential robes Albert E. Carlotti, chairman of the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education, will formally install Guardo as president of Rhode Island College. McMahon will assist Carlotti.

A musical interlude, *Canzona and Carol (Fanfare for an Academic Procession)* for double brass and timpani, by Donald Harris will be offered after the installation. Harris, dean of the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford, composed the music especially for the Guardo inauguration.

It will be played by the Rhode Island College Wind Ensemble.

After the musical interlude Guardo will give her inaugural address. Phillips will close the ceremonies with the *Alma Mater*.

The dignitaries, delegates, faculty and platform guests will exit to the recessional strains of the *Triumphal March from "Aida"* by Giuseppe Verdi performed by the Wind Ensemble.

There will be a reception immediately following the ceremonies at the college's Donovan Dining Center.

Faculty is focus of exhibits

The Rhode Island College faculty is being recognized for its leadership and achievements through two exhibits mounted in conjunction with the inauguration of Dr. Carol J. Guardo on Oct. 19.

A display of photographs and biographical statements focusing on members of the college faculty who have received Thorp professorships, Maixner awards, distinguished teacher or distinguished service awards will be on view in the college art center Oct. 16 - 31.

The exhibit, 35 photos in all, has been coordinated by Harriet Brisson, professor of art at the college.

Charles Marzzacco, professor of physical science, is editing the biographical statements and assisting with the display.

Also assisting are Dr. David L. Greene, dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Mildred Bates, associate professor in the School of Social Work, Noreen Andreoli, immediate past president of the Rhode Island College Alumni Association, John S. Foley, vice president for college advancement and support and Kathryn M. Sasso, director of conferences and special events. This group,

with Brisson, comprises a subcommittee of the main inaugural committee which was charged with illustrating faculty leadership during the inaugural week.

Lawrence F. Sykes, professor of art, is overseeing the production of color photographs of the faculty members to be displayed. The pictures are being made by Joseph Pellegrino a graduate student in photography at the college.

"I think it's going to look very handsome when it's all up," says Marzzacco.

The physical science professor is also coordinating a separate exhibition reflecting accomplishments of the Rhode Island College faculty and staff.

That exhibit, which fills six glass showcases in the lobby of Adams Library, puts on view publications by members of the college faculty and staff. More than 100 people are represented in the display.

"It nicely shows the breadth of our faculty and staff," observes Marzzacco.

Sally Wilson, assistant librarian in special collections at Adams Library, assisted in the work of presenting the publications for exhibit.

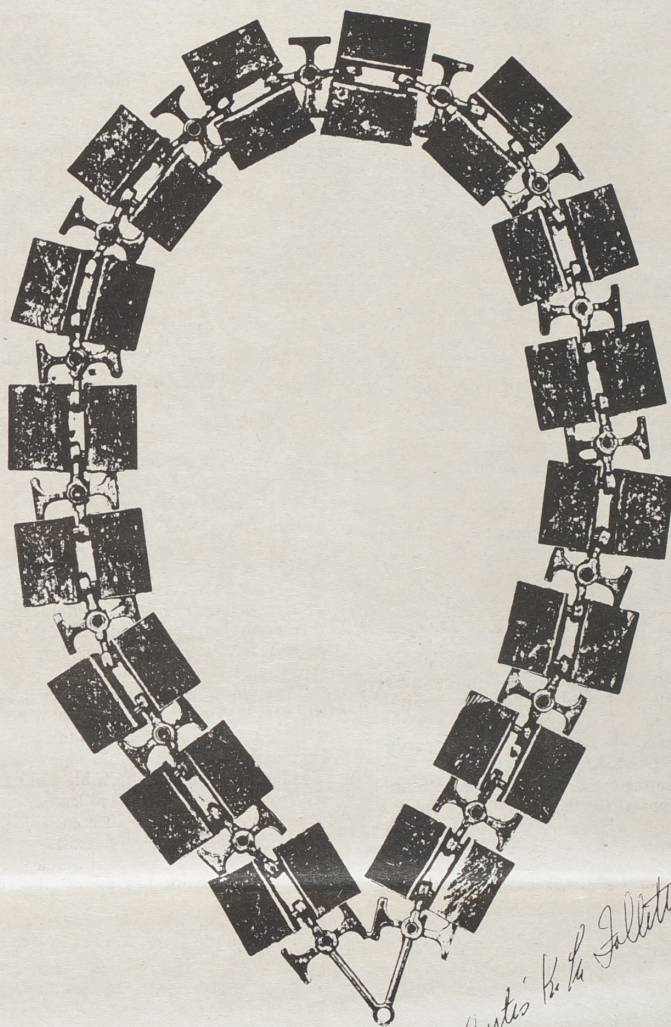
★ GUARDO

(continued from page 1)

sity of Denver where she was a National Institute of Mental Health Fellow and a National Science Foundation Fellow.

She was selected after a national search which resulted in nearly two hundred people being considered for the Rhode Island College presidency.

Her installation on Oct. 19 will have as its theme "Prologue to the Future." Guardo is expected to deliver a speech on this topic which will enlarge upon earlier addresses to the college community focusing their attention on the future of the college and higher education in general.



For Guardo inaugural:

New medallion chain designed

The Willard Medallion is the symbol of office of the Rhode Island College presidency. It is worn at official and ceremonial occasions.

The sterling silver collar with enamel medallion was commissioned by the Rhode Island College Alumni Association to commemorate the inauguration of Dr. Charles B. Willard, the first alumnus to be named president of the college. It was designed and crafted by Curtis K. LaFollette, a silversmith and professor of art at the college.

Since 1973 it has been worn by chief executives at the college. Plates on the medallion bear the names of the people who have led the college since that time.

At the request of the committee which is planning the inauguration of Dr. Carol J. Guardo, LaFollette has designed a new sterling silver chain to accompany the medallion. It will be worn for the first time at the Oct. 19 rites.

LaFollette explained that the original chain was designed for a much larger person than Guardo and pointed out that its four pound weight was uncomfortable for her to wear for long periods of time. He said that it moved about and became burdensome.

LaFollette went to work and came up with three or four variations on the same theme, designs which were appropriate to the original design of the medallion.

Guardo made the final selection, and he began crafting the new chain which will be smaller and lighter than the original.

"It may be unusual for a place like Rhode Island College to have more than one chain for a medallion, but it is not unique. At old Ivy League schools it's common to have lots of chains and medallions. Even deans have them," said LaFollette.

The new chain will incorporate both cast and fabricated elements said LaFollette. It will be 22 inches long and will contain 30 links.

"It's kind of nice to be getting to do something that's straight," said LaFollette.

"All of the stuff I'm getting published lately is strictly Da-Da, fish hook earrings and things like that. So the chance to do something more mainstream reaffirms some traditional values of education," he added.

★ REGISTRATION

(continued from page 1)

15, 1987 for those who miss the payment deadline or who wish to make changes in the November registration.

Pre-registration will take place in only a few departments. They are the master of social work program, counselor education, nursing, management and one course in elementary education.

Cross says that hard copy of registration results will be issued on campus daily as well.

Under the revised procedure bills for spring semester will be mailed Dec. 1, 1986.

Payment will be due Dec. 18.

In conjunction with the new registration schedule the college's center for financial aid and student employment services will make financial aid awards by Dec. 18.

Cross says that students anticipating financial aid should be prepared to show proof of need, keeping the new schedule in mind.

Students who do not pay their bills by Dec. 18 will be dropped from all classes for which they registered.

Late registration will take place on Jan.

Expanded Office Hours:

ADDITIONS/CHANGES

The following additions/changes have been made in the schedule of expanded office hours as announced in last week's *What's News*:

GRADUATE OFFICE: Roberts 114 456-8700
Will provide extended evening hours by appointment only.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTER: Craig-Lee 224 456-8071
Open Monday until 7 p.m. and Tuesday until 9 p.m. In addition, tutoring is available for students in English-as-Second-Language classes on Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Corporate giving to campuses soars

By Karen L. Ziebell

STAMFORD, CT (CPS) — Colleges reaped a record-breaking harvest of corporate and individual donations in 1984-85, a new tally of campus giving found recently.

But the report's authors — as well as other observers of college fundraising — say tax reform may stop many corporations from giving as much to higher education as they have in the past.

"1986 won't be a bad year," predicts George Brakely, Jr., chairman and founder of Brakely, John Price Jones Inc., preparers of the annual Higher Education and American Philanthropy (HEAP) report.

But in 1987, when the government will stop letting taxpayers who don't itemize their returns take a charitable deduction for gifts to colleges, Brakely thinks donations could go down about \$11 billion.

For the moment, however, donations to colleges are escalating.

Corporate giving to the 71 colleges that belong to HEAP rose 46 percent to \$2 billion in 1984-85, Brakely says.

Brakely attributes the gain to the bull stock market and the relatively stable economy.

An earlier, larger survey of more than 1,000 universities determined average giving to colleges rose by 13 percent.

"Total voluntary support rose about 13 percent to \$6.3 billion from last year and 66 percent over 1979-80," says Paul Miller, of the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) in New York.

"Individual business corporations gave \$1.6 billion to higher education institutions," he adds. "That's up 23.8 percent over the previous year, and up an incredible 126 percent" from 1979-80.

Harvard got \$145.6 million in "voluntary support" in 1984-85, Miller reports.

Stanford was the next most successful collegiate fundraiser, bringing in \$125 million.

Regardless of deductions, Miller believes the business community itself benefits from donating huge sums of money, and the benefits far outweigh taxes alone.

"Over the last five to 10 years, the (business) community has become very deeply concerned about its future

Amid confused shrugs

S.A.T. scores level off

NEWYORK, NY (CPS) — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of this year's college freshmen were about the same as last year's freshmen, halting a series of increases dating back to 1980.

Various college officials, though, say the levelling off of scores probably doesn't mean much in the way of students' skills.

In its recent annual report of student performance on the tests the College Board said college-bound seniors' average combined score was 906: 431 on the verbal portion of the test and 475 on the mathematics portion.

The college-bound seniors of 1985 — who are college sophomores this year — had the same average test scores.

Their average scores, however, were a significant jump over the 1984 average combined scores of 897.

The College Board and Educational Testing Services — which administers the tests for the board — score the SATs on a scale of 200 to 800, with 1,600 being the perfect combined score.

Various observers and educators in 1985 attributed the jumps to everything from the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing to test-takers' dwindling family sizes to the school reform movement.

Few are ready to say what this year's

workforce. Demographics are changing and businesses are running into a shortage of workers," he says.

"That's just one aspect. Another is clearly research. Businesses realize the country's ability to compete in the world and come up with new ideas depends on educated people."

Miller notes corporate giving rose "despite falling profits during the 1981-83 period of recession."

Colleges, too, have been soliciting corporate donations more aggressively, Brakely adds. "There've been more capital campaigns recently than in past years."

"College and universities have strengthened their fundraising offices, worked on their constituency and offered better programs," Miller says. "People bought it."

Brakely observes "there's been a great increase in (donors) establishing chairs, endowments, scholarships and distinguished professorships."

The great bull stock market also helped swell campus coffers, Brakely says. "Foundation assets increased 30 percent because of the stock market. As such, (foundations) are required by law to give five to six percent (of their earnings) away."

Both Brakely and Miller fear the bubble may burst if Congress passes the tax reform bill it is now debating.

"1987 is a year of uncertainty," Brakely says. "It's quite possible — if not probable — that large donors will hold back to see what (tax reform) means and how it will affect them," he says.

"The rate of philanthropy has increased 10 percent each year. The great concern is 1987 and the effect of the tax bill on larger corporations."

Miller is not sure just how big a bite tax reform will take out of college giving.

"There's a strongly held difference of opinion. A number of questions exist over the short term effect of giving to colleges. I don't think anyone can guess" the full impact.

"It may cause some bumps along the way. People will make their gifts this year instead of next year. It may be a case of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul," he concludes.

levelling off might mean, though.

"We are not testing the same group (each year)," says Elnor Pepper, a spokeswoman for the West Virginia Superintendent's Office.

"Some years of classes are just better than others," she guesses. "It's not a scientific reason, but a good explanation."

In West Virginia, SAT scores are down 11 points, but only seven percent of college-bound seniors there took the test. Half, however, took the American College Test (ACT), and those scores increased this year, Pepper says.

In Washington state, testing director Dr. Alfred Rapf thinks average SAT scores fell 10 points this year because 13 percent more students took the test.

"(The drop) had nothing to do with the quality of our programs," Rapf contends. "The size of the group is just bigger. The test takers were once more of an elite group."

Rapf thinks more students decided to take the test this year because "the College Board has received a tremendous amount of publicity. I wish I had stock in it."

Rapf says he does not know if he is pleased or troubled by the national increase in SAT scores and its levelling off this year.

Nevertheless, Rapf thinks the general improvement in test scores during the decade "does reflect a national focus on better education."

The scores, he say, probably reflect a "positive" high school emphasis on academic subjects. "But if a student is taking algebra when he should be taking typing that's hurting him."

"I have mixed feelings, and they're strong both ways. I don't know. I really don't know."

Other Voices:

WHAT! Raise student fee?

by Kristy Davis

Most of the college community has heard something about raising the student activities fee. It is highly likely that the reaction has been at least some semi-inflamed questioning on the order of: "What the blank is that all about?"

Whether or not you have heard an explanation, there is some convincing evidence that a raise in fee is indeed needed.

First of all you may be wondering who is asking for the student activities fee to be raised. Since you have seen Student Community Government, Inc. name attached to the effort you may assume that it is coming directly from them.

This assumption is partially correct; SCGI, which is made up of students who will have to pay any increase, is merely the proper channel to initiate such action.

More directly, it is students who realize the need for organizations and clubs to operate efficiently with a workable budget that are seeking the raise.

In 1973 and 1976 SCGI found itself faced with a similar situation as we are today; a severe shortage of funds. In both those years the student activities fee was raised by five dollars a semester.

It has been 10 years since the last raise. Therefore it is easy to see that SCGI is not seeking to unnecessarily burden the students by raising the activities fee once every so many years or by tying the raise to the rate of inflation.

When SCGI sees it as necessary, being in the best position to assess that need, it takes action to alleviate the shortage in funds.

We are not talking about a large amount of money either. It would be an increase of \$10 per year or four and one half cents per day.

If we examine the dollar amount of this year's budget it is easy to see that the potential for a significant problem exists.

Expected income is \$276,000. Some \$250,625.13 have been allocated to clubs organizations for the 1986-87 academic year.

The total dollar amount allocated to organizations came after scrutinizing budgets and cutting them down to remain within a workable limit.

The allocations already made leave SCGI with only \$35,000 to \$40,000 unencumbered for the entire year.

This money is allocated to clubs and organizations which petition the finance committee (a subdivision of SCGI) for funds to support special events or to pay bills from organizations that have remained unpaid. The special events can include such things as senior week, special speakers, trips, etc.

Some of you reading this article also know that SCGI has an investment account of \$50,000. This may seem to be quite a large sum, but when you realize that SCGI is a corporation and as such needs money to operate, the figure is not that large.

In actuality this money has a twofold purpose. It not only ensures that SCGI will not go bankrupt, but it also pays a portion of the salaries for secretaries working for SCGI.

If the money did not in part come from this fund it would have to be drawn from the general fund, putting that fund in greater jeopardy.

How about those of you who feel that you should not pay an activities fee because you do not participate in any activities?

This reasoning is probably legitimate to a certain extent, so I will address it with a dramatic statement made by a past president of SCGI, Ken Haupt.

Haupt said: "In order to carry [this] reasoning to its logical conclusion, we would have to abolish school taxes for childless couples and return portions of our income deductions to those citizens who didn't personally go on welfare, go to college, . . . use a national park, or have need of the U.S. Army."

Some of you may think this is carrying the argument to an extreme, and I would probably agree. However, it helps us keep things in proper perspective.

Carrying the argument a step further, I would suggest that many of you may not realize that the activity fee is being utilized at this very moment.

Perhaps you have attended a dance, concert, lecture or even stood outside during RIC End, all things funded by the student activities fee.

This article is being written to show facts and figures which will illustrate the value of raising the student activities fee.

With such action, we, as students, can keep our organizations and clubs healthy and operable.

The benefits far outweigh the fractional cost to students since activities are as much a part of our enrichment and education as the classroom.

In trying to raise the fee, we are working at maintaining a total education.

Kristy Davis is public relations chair for Rhode Island College Student Community Government.

What's News at Rhode Island College welcomes articles, essays and statements of opinion for the Other Voices section from members of the college community on topics of interest to the authors. The editors reserve the right to refuse submissions and/or edit them by common agreement with the writer for purposes of space, clarity and conformity with the laws regarding libel and slander.

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FRANKENSTEIN

American Shakespeare Repertory performs:

'Frankenstein' on stage in Roberts Hall Oct. 18

Mary Shelley's monster of terror comes to life as the American Shakespeare Repertory presents its premiere of *Frankenstein* on stage in Rhode Island College's Roberts Hall auditorium Saturday, Oct. 18, for 8 and 11:30 p.m. performances, the latter, a special late show to usher in the Halloween season.

The performance marks the opening of the 1986-87 college Performing Arts Series and is the first of seven events this season.

The stage performance, adopted from Shelley's classic novel, "promises to rank as a top theatrical event of the...year, complete with special effects and music to keep the audience gripping its seats," according to Michael Cofield, series publicist, who points out it has impact as literature, drama, and as mythic horror story known to millions.

"The American Shakespeare Repertory production will catch the sweep of the novel, moving from the stately universities of Germany in the 19th Century to the frozen reaches of the North Pole.

"The fatal conflict between Victor Frankenstein and his tormented creature will be powerfully realized on the stage," says Cofield.

The American Shakespeare Repertory, founded in 1982 as "The Theater Company" by Janet Farrow and Douglas Overtoom to create a classical/experimental theater ensemble dedicated to a reinvestiga-

tion of the classics, is comprised of actors, directors and playwrights.

Leading critics have termed them "...among the finest exponents of classic theater appearing in New York City today."

The company works on shared ideas to rediscover classical and Elizabethan drama as relevant, living theater for a contemporary audience.

In addition to its performance of *Frankenstein*, the company will be touring with productions of *Hamlet*, *Antigone* and *The Taming of the Shrew*.

It has been the subject of numerous laudatory articles, its endeavors having appeared in "The Shakespeare Bulletin," "The Journal of the American Marlowe Society," "Stages," and "Backstage" which submitted the company as its sole nominee for the prestigious Bertram L. Joseph Award for Outstanding Achievement in Shakespearean Production for 1983-84.

The box office -- in Roberts Hall lobby -- is now open for ticket sales. Prices are \$10 for general admission; \$7 for college faculty and staff, non-Rhode Island College students, and senior citizens; and \$3 for Rhode Island College students.

All seating is reserved.

For further information about this production or the series this year, call 456-8194.

Theatre tour of London being offered

A 10-day theater tour of London is being offered to members of the college community by John F. Custer, director of the Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series.

The tour -- from Dec. 26 to Jan. 4 -- is being arranged through International Education in Madison, Wis. Cost is \$1,195. Accommodations are limited and registration by Nov. 1 is required.

The tour is designed to provide an organized theater exploration for theater buffs, students and professionals. It will include attendance at performances, discussions with commercial and state theater representatives, special trips to some historic and versatile performing arts centers, and a day-long excursion to Stratford-upon-Avon.

For tour information call 456-8194.

Alumni in library series

Two alumni of Rhode Island College's theatre department are performing in the "Reading Rhode Island" series, a program of readings and discussions at libraries around Rhode Island celebrating the 350th anniversary of the state.

Donna Palumbo and Carol Cullen have been taking part in the series doing scenes from *The Octette Bridge Club* by Rhode Islander P.J. Barry.

The program consists of lectures by humanities scholars on five books by Rhode Islanders or about Rhode Island.

Dr. P. William Hutchinson, professor of theatre at Rhode Island College, is one of the scholars participating in the readings and discussions.

Palumbo and Cullen perform scenes from the Barry play and Hutchinson leads the discussion about the work. He also directs the actors in their scene.

The Octette Bridge Club opened on

Broadway in March, 1985. The two-act drama introduces eight Rhode Island sisters who meet to play bridge during the 1930's and 1940's.

As incidents in the sisters' lives are revealed, the audience is given a fuller portrait of the characters.

Helen M. Whall of Holy Cross College also is a humanities scholar discussing the Barry piece.

Future programs are set for Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 at the Barrington, Cranston, East Greenwich, Providence (Mt. Pleasant branch) and North Scituate public libraries.

Also planned are sessions on Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20 at the Coventry, Lincoln, North Kingstown, South Kingstown and Warwick Public Libraries.

A discussion is also planned for the Adult Correctional Institution.



DONNA PALUMBO (l) and Carol Cullen in a scene from 'The Octette Bridge Club' by P.J. Barry at the North Scituate Public Library

Calendar of Events

Oct. 13 - Oct. 20

Monday, Oct. 13

All day — *Columbus Day*. The College will be closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

All day — *Alumni Exhibit Opening*. Roberts Hall lobby.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — *Health Watch Table*. Free health information and blood pressure screening available. Donovan Dining Center. Sponsored by Health Promotion.

12 to 2/2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — *Disability Support Group* to meet. Craig-Lee, Room 127.

Open to all students. For further information call 456-8061.

2:30 p.m. — *Interview Workshop* to be offered by Career Services. Craig-Lee, Room 054. Open to Rhode Island College students and alumni. Participation is limited, so it is necessary to sign up in advance. For more information call 456-8031.

3 p.m. — *Women's Tennis*. Rhode Island College vs. Bryant College. Home.

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 14-16

Noon — *Mass*. Student Union, Room 304.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Noon to 1 p.m. — *History Department Lunchtime Colloquium*. Prof. William Graves to speak on "Propaganda and the

U.S. Information Agency (USIA)." Graves has three years of experience with the USIA in the Soviet Union. Gaige, Room 207. Open to all.

Noon to 2 p.m. — *Disability Support Group* to meet. Craig-Lee, Room 127.

12:30 p.m. — *AIESEC weekly meeting*. AIESEC is the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Alger, Room 216A.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — *Al-anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics* to meet. Craig-Lee, Room 127. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion.

1 p.m. — *Mark Patinkin to speak* on "God's War: Belfast, India and Beirut." Gaige Hall auditorium.

1 to 2 p.m. — *Anchor Christian Fellowship*. Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 322.

3:30 p.m. — *Men's Soccer*. Rhode Island College vs. Connecticut College. Home.

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — *Admissions Office*, Open House. Craig-Lee, Room 154.

6 p.m. — *Women's Volleyball*. Rhode Island College vs. Southeastern Massachusetts University and Roger Williams College. Home.

Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 15-17

9 a.m./10:15 a.m. — Rhode Island College Dance Company to present its Mini-

Concert Series for R.I. school children. Admission is free. Roberts Hall auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 16

3:30 p.m. — *Women's Tennis*. Rhode Island College vs. MIT. Away.

7 to 9 p.m. — *Faculty Art Exhibit* to open. Bannister Gallery, Art Center. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 to 9 p.m. Exhibit on display through Oct. 31.

7 to 9:30 p.m. — *Book Bazaar and Craft Sale*. Henry Barnard School cafeteria.

9 p.m. — *The Smithereens and Schemers* to perform. Student Union ballroom. Admission: \$4 Rhode Island College students, \$5 general.

Friday, Oct. 17

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — *Book Bazaar and Craft Sale*. Henry Barnard School cafeteria. For children.

10:15 a.m. — *Dr. Ernest Lynton to speak*. His topic will be "Look What's Happening to the Traditional Student." Gaige Hall auditorium.

6 p.m. — *Women's Volleyball*. Rhode Island College at Eastern Connecticut Invitational.

Saturday, Oct. 18

10 a.m. — *Women's Volleyball*. Rhode

Island College at Eastern Connecticut Invitational.

11 a.m. — *Men's Cross Country*. Rhode Island College at Eastern Championships at Bentley College.

12:30 p.m. — *Women's Cross Country*. Rhode Island College vs. Wellesley College. Away.

2:30 p.m. — *Men's Soccer*. Rhode Island College vs. Southeastern Massachusetts University. Away.

8 p.m./11:30 p.m. — *Performing Arts Series* presents *Frankenstein*. Roberts Hall auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 19

10 a.m. — *Sunday Mass*. Student Union, Room 304.

2:15 p.m. — *Inauguration* ceremonies to begin. Roberts Hall auditorium.

7 p.m. — *Sunday Evening Mass*. Browne Hall, upper lounge.

Monday, Oct. 20

Noon — *Mass*. Student Union, Room 304.

Noon to 1 p.m. — *Alcoholics Anonymous* meeting. Student Union, Room 305.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — *Disability Support Group* to meet. Craig-Lee, Room 127.

2 p.m. — *Reception* for speakers from NASA. Henry Barnard School cafeteria.