

R. Olsen

What's

NEWS

@ Rhode Island College

Vol. 6, No. 5 September 30, 1985

Freshman Class:

Settling in with enthusiasm

Text and Photos by George LaTour

Members of the freshman class at Rhode Island College this year are—by and large—enthusiastic about college life (at least what they've seen of it thus far); feel the faculty are friendly and open; the studies more demanding than those of high school; and that there's both more individual freedom and responsibility.

Most freshmen, interviewed at random last week by *What's News at RIC* at various points around campus, indicated that the "college experience"—so far—was all that they had hoped it would be.

For some, the experience has even surpassed their expectations, and pleasantly so.

Most reported they were surprised by the amount of "free time" they have at college on the one hand, and by the increased demands "to make the best of it (free time)" on the other, which most indicated meant "a lot more studying...a lot more reading!"

Comparisons were obviously made with high school class schedules and study requirements, with the former more rigid and the latter less demanding.

"I expected it to be a lot of hard work and there IS a lot of hard work, but there are fun times, too," reports Melissa Nocente of Smithfield, a freshman who intends to major in nursing studies.

Some of the freshmen indicated that while they would like to become involved in extra-curricular activities such as club or



GETTING TO IT: Kerri Lymburner of Cumberland, a Rhode Island College freshman, wastes no time in getting to her studies while taking advantage of some early fall sunshine on the campus mall. (*What's News Photo* by Gordon E. Rowley)

organization memberships, they've just been "too busy" trying to get acclimated to college life.

Getting a feel for their studies was ranked as their most important task initially. That being done, they feel they can then judge how much real free time they might have to "join up" with various non-academic activities.

Many reported that they hold parttime jobs.

Most indicated that, overall, college life offered more of everything...more studying, including homework; more opportunities for socializing and making new friends; more freedom; more decision making.

All indicated they welcome the new challenges brought by college life, and all indicated they are eager to learn, to experience, to grow.

The feelings of the freshmen were, perhaps, best described by Loretta A. Feole of Providence: "It's exciting. It's new. It's more than I expected!"

Some of the comments of those interviewed in the random poll follow:

CHARLENE M. LEVELLEE of Coventry (from Coventry High), who plans to major in physical education: "I like college. It's not much different from high school but there's more independence, more freedom. (Like high school) there's the social scene, the cafeteria, meetings, friends, but students get a little more crazy than (at) high school."

KATE O'HARA of Providence, (from LaSalle), who is undecided on her major: "I like college so far. It's a lot different from high school. I've never been on a first-

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Sweet Professor:

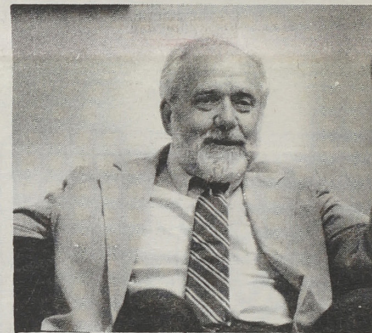
Nash opens series on arms race

Myths that fuel the arms race will be the subject when Henry T. Nash delivers the first in a series of three public lectures on nuclear arms to be given at Rhode Island College this fall.

Nash, the first person to hold the David E. Sweet Chair in Political Science at RIC, will speak at 8 p.m. on Oct. 16 in Gaige Hall Auditorium. The talk will be open to the general public. Organizers anticipate wide public interest.

Nash will address at least seven of what he terms myths that contribute to the international arms race.

Among them are such concepts as "we can have peace by preparing for war,"



HENRY NASH

"only the experts are qualified to make defense decisions," "we can survive, possibly win, a nuclear war," and "the Russians have provoked us and are responsible for the arms race."

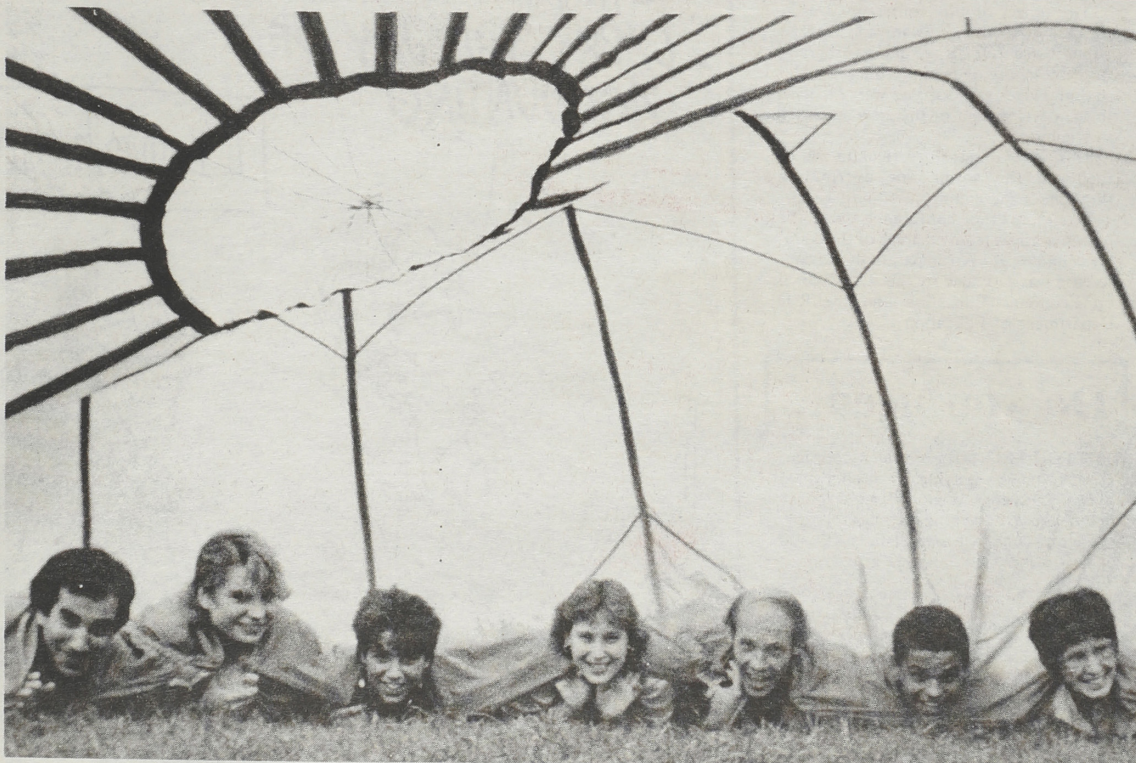
A graduate of Haverford College, Nash earned his master's degree in political science at the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. at New York University.

He retired in May from Hollins College in Virginia where he was professor of political science.

Upon his retirement he received Hollins' Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for service to the college and the Roanoke Valley. Nash was a professor at Hollins for 19 years.

The award he received is considered one of Hollins most prestigious honors. Upon presenting it at the May Commencement, Paula Brownlee, president of the college, said "the award is made this year to a member of the faculty in whom liberal lear-

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WHAT ARE THESE PEOPLE DOING under a parachute on the Rhode Island College campus? Turn to pages 4 and 5 for the answer. (*What's News Photo* by Gordon E. Rowley)

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GAIL DAVIS

Is appointed

Gail H. Davis, associate director of athletics and head women's gymnastics coach at Rhode Island College, has been appointed to the U.S. Gymnastics Federation (USGF) national board of directors by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The USGF is the governing body for amateur gymnastics in this country.

Davis has been involved with the sport for 21 years, coaching for nine at Southern Connecticut State University and for nine at RIC.

She has been the head coach of the Anchorwomen for eight years, posting a 48-60 record. Her 1983 squad captured the New England Division III Gymnastic League title. She has had two New England Division III League all-around champions in the persons of Tracey Garforth in 1983 and Cathy Dusza in 1985.

Davis had served as president of the New England Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Association from 1970 to 1976. Since 1982 she has served on the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Committee and has been a member of the National Association of Women's Gymnastics judges.

She is currently president of the Rhode Island Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

LENORE D. COLLINS, instructor of industrial education, presented a paper entitled "Generating the Design Ideal" at the Graphics Arts Technical Foundation's Teacher Institute in Pittsburgh in August.

Letters...

Sept. 18, 1985

Larry Sasso:

All of us here at the center appreciate your assistance with the recent article in *What's News at RIC*.

Hope to get more information to you in the near future.

Thanks again for your support.

Joyce Almeida
Center for Economic
Education

Dr. Chee to open biology colloquia

Dr. Darwin Chee of the division of oncology at Scott Laboratories in Warwick will be the guest speaker at the opening of this season's Rhode Island College Biology Colloquia.

The talk, entitled "Monoclonal Antibodies in the Diagnosis and Prognosis of Human Cancers," will be on Thursday, Oct. 3, at noon in the Fogarty Life Sciences building, room 050.

The public is invited free of charge.

Chee is vice president and director of scientific affairs at Scott Laboratories and the developer of "Chee's Essential Medium," a nationally used artificial cultivation for the growth of a variety of normal and cancerous cells.

Coffee and refreshments will be available following the talk at which time Chee will be available for questions.

Represent state at Tennessee conference

Deborah Hayes, field director for the Center of Economic Education at Rhode Island College, and Donald Gardner, division head of program development at the Rhode Island Department of Education, represented the state at the second conference of the Agency of Instructional Technology in Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 19 through 22.

The object of this conference was to develop computer software and teacher-support material for secondary programs in the teaching of macro-economics.

Both Hayes and Gardner were involved in the development of this new approach to teaching.

This newly designed curriculum will be ready in the spring for distribution throughout the country.

Attending the conference were 32 representatives from all areas of the country. Funding for participation in the conference was provided by the R.I. Council on Economic Education and the R.I. Department of Education.

Do you need...

1977 FORD PINTO: For sale. 3-door hatchback, power steering, 4-speed, tinted glass, brand new tires, regular maintenance, just inspected, new battery, very good condition, 81,000 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. Call 231-7833 after 6 p.m.

BOOKS WANTED: Donate books now for AAUS's 42nd annual Book Sale Oct. 23-26. Call 751-0571 for pick up or deliver to Central Congregational Church, 296 Angell St., Providence.

FOR SALE: Dining room table and five chairs. Solid cherry. \$250. Call 781-3341 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Mahogany double bed. \$75. Call 781-3341 after 5 p.m.

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 RFP on the coupon below and send it to the Bureau in Roberts 312.

1. BPW Foundation: Lena Lake Forrest Fellowships/BPWE Research Grants: This foundation supports research that will help women achieve economic equality, and balance the demands of dual roles in the workplace and the home; foster the development of feminist scholars; and aid formation of positive policies for women as permanent members of the workplace. To receive an application form applicants must send a one-page letter describing the proposed research and the applicant's academic background. DEADLINE: Dec. 15.

2. American Council of Learned Societies: Grants-In-Aid: Grants for significant humanistic research to be used exclusively to advance research in progress by contributing to the scholar's essential personal expenses. Maximum award is \$3,000. DEADLINE: Dec. 15.

2. American Philosophical Society Basic Research Grants In All Fields Of Learning: Grants for holders of the doctoral degree to help defray research costs. Maximum award is \$3,500. DEADLINE: Dec. 1.

3. National Endowment for the Humanities: Exemplary Projects In Undergraduate and Graduate Education Awards enable colleges to assist faculty in strengthening their knowledge and enriching their teaching of the humanities. Support is available in three categories: institutes, teaching materials, and other initiatives (e.g., development and dissemination of courses that represent significant improvements in the teaching humanities.) DEADLINE: Dec. 1.

5. Social Science Research Council: Post Doctoral Grants for International Research: Grants to support research in one country, comparative research between countries, and comparative research be-

tween areas of countries. DEADLINE: Dec. 1.

6. Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation: Education Grants Program: Grants are available to institutions for scholarships, fellowships, internships, and training stipends for development of programs that will train educators to be more responsive to a child's abilities and potential. DEADLINE: Dec. 1.

7. National Science Foundation: Teacher Enhancement Programs: Supports projects to improve the teaching and learning of science and mathematics. Four programs are supported: Leadership Activities For Pre-college Teachers, Local Regional Teacher Development, Informal Science Education, and Science and Math Education Networks. Target Dates: Dec. 1, 1985 and August 1, 1986.

8. U.S. Department of Education: Science and Math Education Program—Nationally Significant Projects: Supports projects designed to improve the quality of teaching and instruction in mathematics, science, computer learning, and critical foreign languages at the elementary and secondary levels. The department encourages proposals that use existing materials to the fullest extent possible and that show a thorough knowledge of previous work done in the content area. Awards ranging from \$50,000 to \$150,000 are expected. NEXT DEADLINE: Oct. 29. (Later deadline dates may be set.)

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

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

Name _____

Extension _____

Campus Address _____

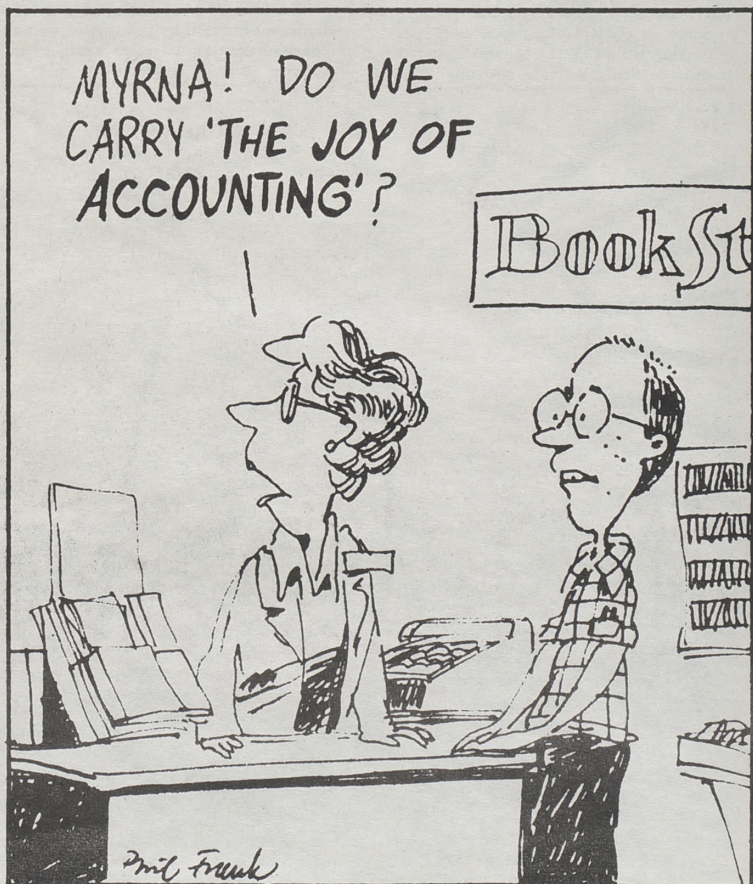
9/24/85

What's News DEADLINE

Tuesday 4:30 p.m.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



What's
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@
Rhode
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—DEADLINE—

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Tel. 456-8132

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★SETTLING IN

(continued from page 1)

name basis with teachers before. I like the campus and the freedom like going home between classes which I couldn't do in high school. The classes and the professors are nice. College is measuring up to my expectations."

STEPHANIE A. GROGAN of Pro-



JOE ABATECOLA

vidence, (from LaSalle), who is undecided on her major: "It's different from high school and scary! You don't know as many people (here) as you used to (in high school). Other than that, it's not too bad. I like the freedom. I'm kind of getting used to it (college life)."

JOE A. ABATECOLO of Providence (from LaSalle), who is undecided on his major: "College is basically what I expected, only you do a lot more learning on your own; a lot more reading. It's all up



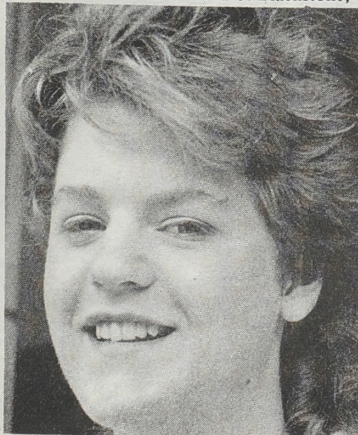
TONYA FERRELL

to you in college. There's very little regimentation. It didn't surprise me (college life). I have a lot more spare time in which I just do homework and reading."

MELISSA A. CROSSLIN of East Providence (East Providence High), who plans to major in art: "College is better than high school because it's more casual—less regimented. It's pretty much what I expected."

STUART T. POWERS of Riverside (a transfer student from the Community College of Rhode Island): "RIC is a lot bigger (than CCRI). The teachers are really cool and really good. I'm not very scholastic, but I think I'll become more suited to it (college). I think college is for some and not for others. This is a nice inexpensive college to find out (if you are)."

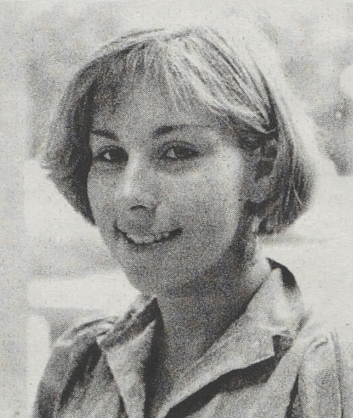
ANNETTE R. BOULET of Blackstone,



DEBORAH NILES

Mass. (from Blackstone-Millville Regional), who plans to major in medical technology: "College is about what I expected. It's hard; a lot harder than high school."

MELISSA NOCENTE of Smithfield (from Smithfield High), who plans to ma-



KATE O'HARA

ior in nursing: "I expected a lot of hard work and there IS a lot of hard work, but there are fun times, too. I commute and have to work and make time for it all, but I like college."

DEBORAH L. NILES of Smithfield (from Smithfield High), who plans to major in biology (pre-veterinary): "College is a lot of hard work. In high school you can really get by without too much studying. Here you have to put in a lot of time for studying and reading, but I enjoy it. It's



CHARLENE LEVELLEE

time consuming and you have to make time for it. I've plans to join an aerobics class, but I haven't had time yet."

TONYA D. FERRELL of Providence (from Classical High), who plans on a medical technology major: "There's more freedom and responsibility. My parents don't bother me and they treat me (as a) more mature (adult). I have more freedom. I'm a little surprised at the freedom (in college). I use the weekends for socializing...every weekend!"

DOLLY MARDENLI of Central Falls (Central Falls High), who is undecided on her major: "I think it's (college) great! I like the freedom to make your own decisions. Dorm life is fun. I've joined some groups, but haven't gone yet. I've been



LORETTA FEOLE

Two among a thousand: Athlete, model tell why they picked RIC

by Cheryl Girelli

What could the male teen model of the United States for 1984 and an all-state athlete have in common? They are both freshmen at Rhode Island College.

These students are only two members of the diversified freshmen class entering RIC this semester.

Sean Peters, an 18-year-old freshman from North Scituate, is the male teen model. He earned this title by participating in a contest at the Biltmore Plaza in Providence last year.

The contest was coed with representatives from 13 regions of the country. Among the categories were "formal wear" and "talent."

As a winner, he received a \$2,500 scholarship to a drama school in New York, a Mary Kay cosmetic line, publicity, and a trip to New York.

During the New York trip, he visited various modeling agencies, saw the sights of the Big Apple, and had dinner at the



SEAN PETERS

Tavern on the Green.

Among all the prizes, Peters says the most valuable were the contacts that were made, including one with a manager who helped to set up an audition for the soap opera *Ryan's Hope*.

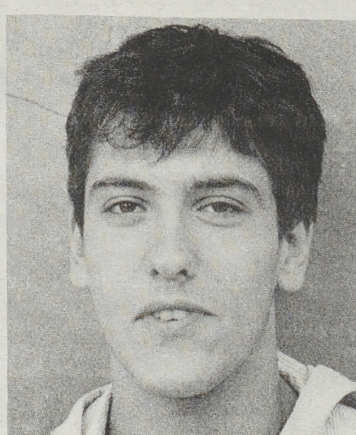
Another "valuable contact," perhaps the most valuable, was the one made with photographer Jean Renard who is internationally known for his work in *Gentlemen's Quarterly* and with the rock band The Cars.

"One of the judges from the contest, came up to me some time later at the Showcase and asked how come I hadn't got in touch with his photographer. It turned out to be Jean," Peters said.

A video Renard worked on—"You Might Think"—won "Best Video" of the Year.

Previously, Peters studied at the Young People's School for Performing Arts, in

coming to RIC for three summers now in the UPWARD BOUND program, so I wasn't really surprised at college life."



STUART POWERS

Rumford, R.I. for eight years.

This early exposure to theatre remained with Peters throughout his pre-college days and is important to him even to the present day.

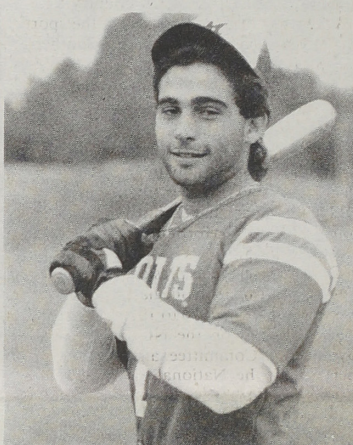
One of the reasons Peters attends RIC is for the theatre classes. "I wanted a college with theatre, as well as business, so here I am."

So far, he is happy with the choice. He says there's "a lot of freedom, it's not like high school." He also says that meeting new and different people is another aspect of college life which he likes.

As for the future, he's majoring in business management. If there's a major breakthrough in his acting or modeling career, there could be some alterations in those plans, but for the moment acting will just be a hobby after graduation.

Another freshman at RIC this semester is Jackie Poulis, an all-state athlete from Providence.

Upon graduation from Classical High School last June, Poulis received numerous



JACKIE POULIS

citations, including several from Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino. He also participated in several state championships for basketball and baseball while at Classical.

Poulis has always been athletic, ever since his Little League days. Baseball is still his favorite sport.

Poulis' involvement in sports has helped him academically as well as socially, he feels. He has met many different people through his sports involvement in both school sports and civic sports (such as CYO).

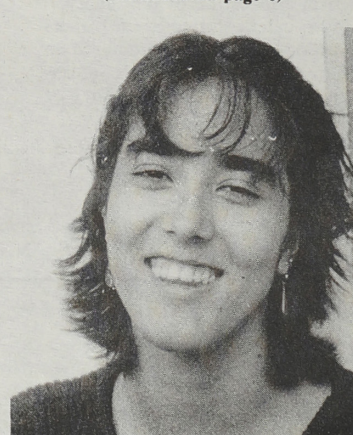
Poulis also applied to the University of Rhode Island but RIC was closer, so he opted to go to the college.

After graduation, Poulis isn't sure of his future. He would like to go into professional sports, but he says his chances of making it big are slim.

The citation which he won helped him to grow as a person, he feels, leaving him with a "feeling of success."

LORETTA A. FEOLE of Providence (from Classical High), who's undecided

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MELISSA CROSSLIN

PLAYING GAMES at RIC as part of an 'Enrichment Event' exercise, or 'the things you can do with a parachute.' Inventiveness and flexibility, apparently, have a lot to do with playing a good game—even the 'game' of life.



Enrichment event: 'Making a game of it'

"Making a Game of It: Life and Leisure" was the topic of Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, a professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania, at last Monday's first enrichment event of the current academic year.

His address—to about 100 students in the college's Gaige Auditorium—concerned "life as a game," with the "game itself a kind of madness" which games (literally) can be used to cure.

As part of the enrichment event, "new games activity" was conducted outside the Faculty Center under the supervision of Dr. Bennett J. Lombardo, associate professor of health/physical education/dance, at which a number of students actually played games.

The games were viewed as an integral part of the lecture, sort of the practical application of the theory.

Games can be shifted by the players and do not have to be structured so people either win or lose, says Sutton-Smith whose books include *Toys of*

Culture and The Masks of Play. Games are seen as part of life with "the most important aspect of the game being the participant."

"There's nothing sacred about the game. It can change," assures Lombardo, many of whose students in the Introduction to Movement Sciences class participated.

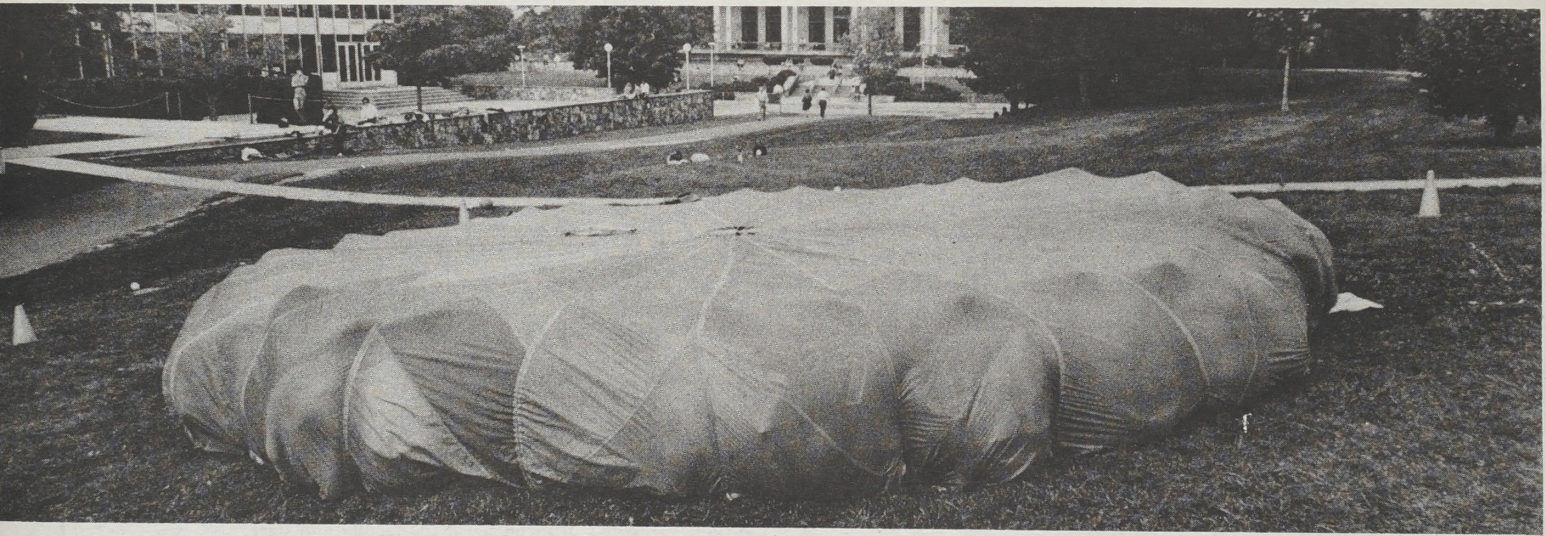
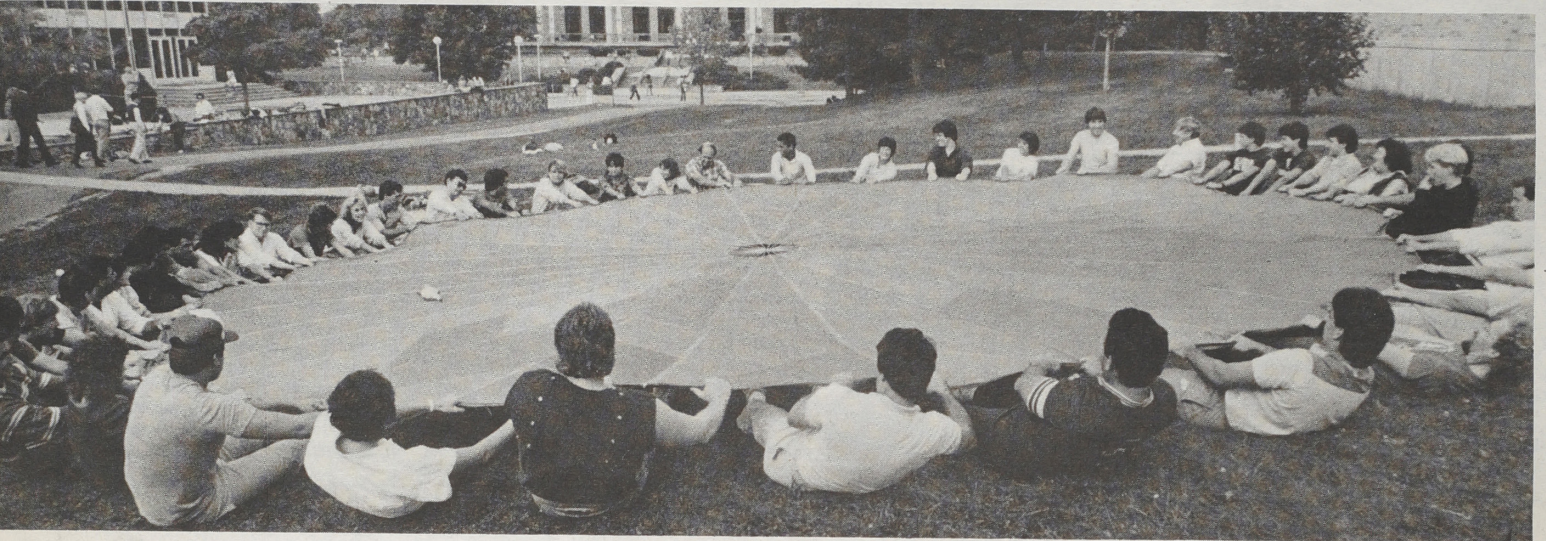
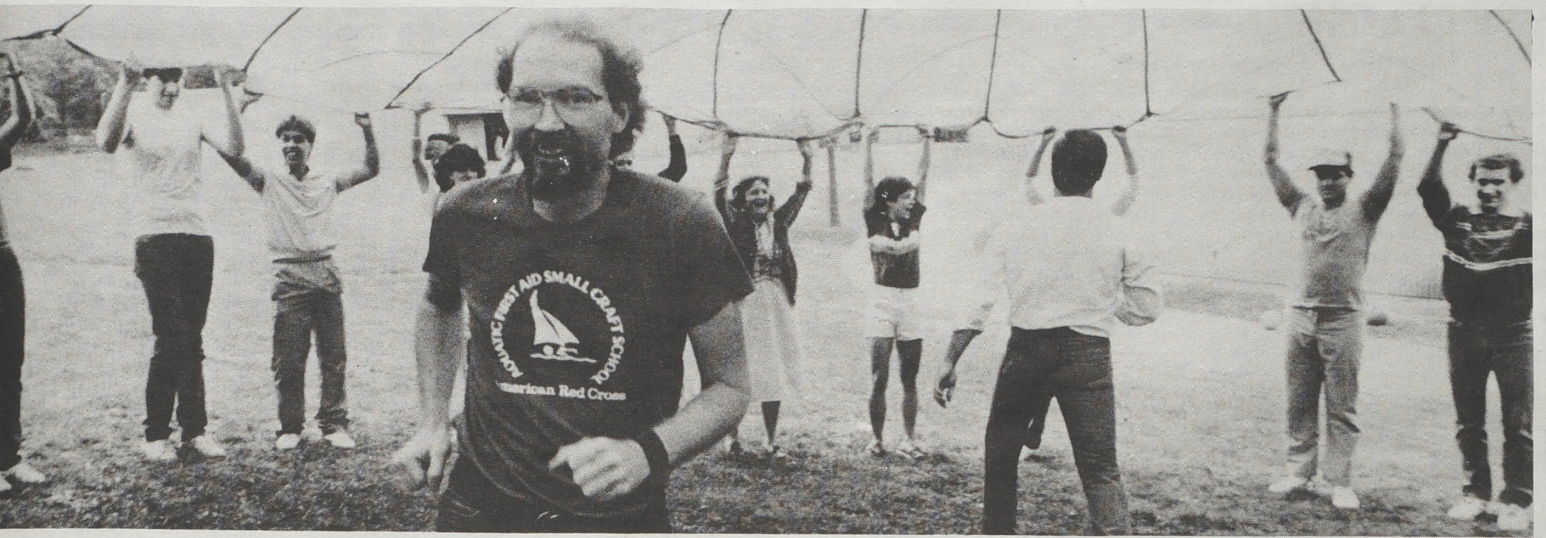
Katherine Murray, assistant professor of anthropology/geography; Dolores A. Passarelli, director of new student programs and her staff; the office of Student Activities; and Lombardo coordinated the event under the jurisdiction of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dean James E. Bierden's office.

It is the intent of the promoters of the enrichment event to have more such events in what would again be an enrichment series, picking up on the enrichment series offered in previous years.

What's News Photos

by Gordon E. Rowley





★ SETTLING IN

(continued from page 3)

about her major: "College is exciting, new. It gives you a chance to have more responsibility. I welcome that. There's a lot of activities you can join. I want to join a sorority. I like the opportunity of getting jobs on campus. I have two already. Since I don't have a car and live on campus that really works out well for me."



DOLLY MARDENLI

"College is more than I expected—more activity, more responsibility, more people to meet and associate with. The work is about the same as at Classical for me—so far—but others feel it's a lot more."

"I've found a lot of friendly people, especially the administrators and faculty...friendly and helpful."



STEPHANIE GROGAN



MELISSA NOCENTE



ANNETTE BOULET



Saturday, Oct. 5 from noon 'til ?
RIC Soccer Field

It's Free.....AND.....You're Invited!

* **SOCCER**—RIC vs. Mass. Maritime Academy
* **TAILGATING PARTY**—prizes to be awarded
* **ARM WRESTLING** or 'In Search of the Ultimate Ulna' (students, alumni, faculty, staff are invited to participate in RIC's FIRST ANNUAL ALL-COLLEGE ARM WRESTLING CONTEST)

* **ICE CREAM BOAT**—by Donovan Dining Center
* **MUSIC**—by Whomever
* **PONY RIDES**—for kids

HOMECOMING '85 at RIC—Not to be missed!!!



★ NASH

(continued from page 1)

ning and passionate concern are fused. To this teacher, scholar, writer, humorist, friend and advocate, international relations is not an ennoblement of war, but a vindication of peace."

The author of a number of articles and books, Nash has held several posts in corporations doing work for the United States Department of Defense. His experiences in these positions will figure prominently in the lectures he has organized around the topic of arms control and the arms race.

Nash has been a visiting professor of government at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England, at Boston University and at Northeastern University.

At RIC he will be teaching one course each semester and will be responsible for organizing the lecture series and presentations on the arms race and national security affairs.

Among the companies and organizations where he has been employed are General Electric, the MITRE Corp., the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Air Force.

In 15 years of work in defense-related jobs as a civilian he was involved in the study of Soviet military capability and the development of war games for the government.

He studied the feasibility of using nuclear weapons, exploring how they might be used in a limited conflict without causing it to escalate into all-out war, a concept which he says the military seems to favor researching, though one does not necessarily embrace himself.

Nash's book *American Foreign Policy: A Search for Security* has been released in a new edition this year. Publisher is the Dorsey Press.

The lecture which he is delivering and the

others, which he has been responsible for planning, will be aimed at eliciting discussion and sensitizing Rhode Islanders to the issue of national security, says Nash.

Internationally-known psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton will deliver the second lecture in the series on Nov. 4. Admiral Eugene Carroll of the Center for Defense Information is scheduled to give the third lecture on Dec. 4.

The David E. Sweet Chair in Political Science is RIC's first endowed chair.

It is named in memory of the late president of Rhode Island College who died on Sept. 16, 1984.

A fund to support the position has been initiated within the Rhode Island College Foundation.

A committee of some 21 influential Rhode Islanders and others from across the country who knew David Sweet and are active in national educational circles has been formed to raise funds for the endowment of the chair.

Bernard Mondor, chairman of the board of the Pawtucket Red Sox, will head the committee.

Among the 20 members are David Riesman of Harvard University, an internationally-known scholar and author; Alan Ostar, head of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; and James Fisher, president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Rhode Island leaders include Lila Sapinsley, chair of the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corp.; Howard Swearer, president of Brown University; Edward Eddy, president of the University of Rhode Island; and Edward McElroy, president of the Rhode Island AFL-CIO.

In conjunction with the inaugural lecture in the series, the committee is officially opening its fund-raising campaign.

What's News @ RIC

What's News at Rhode Island College is a news and picture tabloid for the faculty, staff and families of students at Rhode Island College. The paper is published weekly during the academic year except for the semester break and the spring break. A special issue is scheduled each year to coincide with the opening of the summer session.

What's News offers a variety of regular columns and features as well as up to the minute reporting of news related to the RIC community. A large percentage of the contents is staff written by the editors and columnists. However, *What's News* also utilizes syndicated news relating to higher education distributed by outside sources such as College Press Service, The American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Regular columns and features appearing in the pages of *What's News* include: **Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects** a column reporting on grant opportunities and proposal deadlines.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff a section of brief news items reporting the professional activities of members of the faculty and staff.

Of Note a section listing births, deaths, hospitalizations and illness of faculty and staff, and items of interest about others.

Do You Need a free classified advertisement section for items related to the needs of the college community.

All in the Family a monthly column prepared by the director of new student programs to provide readers insight to the issues involved in student life at Rhode Island College.

Keeping Score a column reporting on RIC athletic activities.

Other Places a collection of brief news items from college campuses around the nation chosen to suggest the range and flavor of college activities and concerns in contemporary America.

Other Voices an "op-ed" section which allows faculty, staff and other contributors an opportunity to voice their views.

Other Interests a periodic series of short feature stories revealing the hobbies, leisure activities and non-work related endeavors of faculty and staff members.

Letters a section in which letters to the editor on a wide range of topics are invited from the readership.

Music Reviews a regular critical analysis of music offerings in the college recital series.

Calendar a weekly listing of activities across the entire campus community.

Contributions to *What's News* by faculty, staff and other members of the college community are welcome and expressly invited. All submissions will be judged on their individual merits by the editors and, if suitable, will be published.

What's News accepts no paid advertising and no display advertising other than of a public service nature.



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Take President's Cup

For the second season in a row the Anchormen soccer squad has captured the President's Cup from Bryant College.

The President's Cup is contested between RIC and Bryant in four sports, two for the men and two for the women.

The men's sports are soccer and basketball and the women's are basketball and softball. There are also two cups, one for the men and one for the women. The cup series was started in 1980 by the late President David Sweet of RIC and Bryant President William O'Hara to foster a new spirit of cooperation and friendly competitiveness based on the annual contests between the two institutions.

The Anchormen were led by Ahmet Ozdemir with two goals; Kei Aboulian added a goal and an assist, and Adelio Cabral added two assists. Goalie Mario Realejo made 17 saves in the Anchormen net. The victory gives the Anchormen a commanding 4-1-1 record in the series.

In their next contest the Anchormen bowed to Westfield State 2-1. Junior co-captain Adelio Cabral scored the lone RIC goal. The squad couldn't muster any offense during the game, which was played under 80-plus temperature conditions.

Their next home game is Saturday, Oct. 5, against Mass Maritime Academy at 2 p.m. during the annual Homecoming ceremonies.

The women's tennis squad continues to roll along, posting two more victories in recent action.

On Sept. 19 the Anchorwomen blasted Westfield State 9-0. The top five singles players all remained undefeated with top player Sue Landry winning 7-6, 6-0; Diane Hebert, now the number two player winning 6-0, 6-1; number three player Sharon Wisniewsky defeated her foe 6-1, 6-2; Anne Luther won 6-2, 6-0 and number five



AHMET OZDEMIR

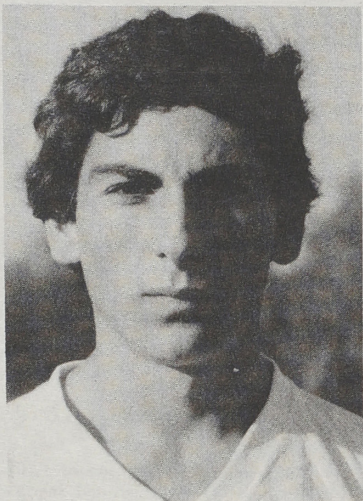
player Beth Reall won 6-0, 6-2. Kara Fay joined the singles line-up and won 6-1, 6-1. Fay then teamed with Lia Capuano to post their third doubles victory and the teams of Hebert-Luther and Jane Murano-Denise Moio also won.

The Anchorwomen came back two days later and upped their record to 4-0 with a 7-2 decision over Worcester Polytech. Sophomore Sharon Wisniewsky was upset 6-3, 6-1 for her first loss of the season and the doubles team of Murano-Moio also lost. The rest of the squad all remained undefeated. Their next home meet is Tuesday, Oct. 1, against Southeastern

Massachusetts.

The Anchorwomen cross country squad improved their record to 15-2 with a fine third place finish at the Southeastern Massachusetts Invitational Sept. 21.

Sharon Hall and Karen Ceresa led the squad once again, with Hall finishing 11th and Ceresa 16th. The pair has continued where they left off last season, placing one-two for the Anchorwomen in almost every meet.



ADELIO CABRAL

The rest of the squad did well also with freshman Nancy Gillooly placing 22nd, Irene Larivee finishing 39th, Rosemary Gately, 42nd; Debbie Jamieson, 97th; and Christine McDermott, 99th.

Wesleyan captured the team title with 82 points. Bentley was second with 90 and RIC was third with 130 points. Their next meet is Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the RIAIAW Championships at Bryant College.

The men's cross country squad didn't fare quite as well as SMU, taking 12th place with 342 points.

Freshman Jim Bowden was the only bright spot for the Anchormen. Bowden ran another fine race, placing 14th with a time of 26:08, setting a new RIC record on the SMU course.

The rest of the squad didn't do as well as last week, and not as good as Coach Charlie Sweeney had hoped. The rest of the squad and their finishes were: Steve Segatore (86), Mark Cousineau (92), Jim Calcione (95) and Sean Paquet (97).

The Anchormen will be in action again on Saturday, Oct. 5, when they go against the three Division I teams in the state, Brown, PC and URI at URI.

The women's volleyball squad made it to the semi-finals of the Roger Williams Invitational Tournament Saturday, Sept. 21. The Anchorwomen spikers defeated Mass Maritime and St. Michael's and lost to Southern Maine in preliminary round action.

In the semi-finals they lost to tourney champ Roger Williams in three sets. Junior tri-captain Kim Allen was named to the All-Tournament team. Their performance marked the first time in three years that a RIC squad made it to the semi-finals of a tournament.

In earlier action the squad dropped three contests to Eastern Nazarene, Division I Brown University and Division II New Haven. The squad has a lot of potential and as the season wears on they should be improving each and every match.

Appointed to developmental economic education program

Dr. Peter R. Moore, director of the Center for Economic Education at Rhode Island College, has been appointed to the National Association of Economic Educators' Developmental Economic Education Program (DEEP) planning committee.

The national association has six different committees; the DEEP Planning Committee consists of six economic educators who are chosen throughout the country to staff the committee.

In Rhode Island, 13 school systems affiliated with DEEP share a common goal—excellence in the teaching of economics.

These school systems receive individual in-service training workshops and innovative teaching strategies. They receive a complete library of curriculum materials and access to computer networks of reviewed curriculum through the Joint Council on Economic Education. Teachers also receive consulting services from experts in economic education and qualify for national awards recognizing exemplary programs in economic education.

Moore takes office Oct. 1, when he attends the annual conference of the Joint Council on Economic Education in San Francisco.

Enrollment caps may be falling, observers say

By Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Enrollment caps and tougher admissions requirements designed to force more four-year public college students into smaller public colleges seem to be falling short of their goals this fall, some observers say.

Administrators and lawmakers have been trying to convince students to switch from more popular large, four-year campuses to smaller state schools.

In recent years, the popular campuses have had trouble paying for enough facilities and classes for the increasing numbers of students who have enrolled. Smaller four- and two-year campuses, on the other hand, have struggled to enroll enough students to pay for facilities they've already built.

This fall, some states have raised admissions requirements and limited enrollments at the popular schools, figuring shut-out students would enroll at the smaller campuses.

Initially, it hasn't worked out that way. "The more you put caps and requirements on enrollment, the more anxious students are to go to those institutions," says Bert Ockerman, of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

"The plans aren't doomed to failure," he adds. "But they're certainly less than successful."

"People still clamor to get into these schools," Ockerman explains. "Students send multiple applications to a number of schools (if they fear they won't be admitted to their first-choice school). The harder you make it for people to get into a school, the more they want in."

But college officials say it's too early to tell if their plans are working.

Kentucky and Colorado officials, whose strict, new enrollment ceilings and admissions requirements just went into effect, say they still don't know if students rejected from the top state universities are opting for smaller, less-noted colleges.

Washington, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Nebraska and other states plan higher requirements or limits by 1989.

"Probably the only way to know (the effects) for sure is to survey students," says Bernard Bouchard, director of admissions at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

"We would have to ask where they applied, where they were rejected before they came here," he adds.

Western State, with an in-state enroll-

ment of about 2,100 this fall, competes for students with the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, three other four-year colleges in the Consortium of State Colleges and other two- and four-year schools.

"I haven't observed any enrollment increase at all from the cap or new requirements," he claims. "And they won't have much impact until they've been in place a couple of years."

Officials from area community colleges agree.

Most had hoped students turned away from Denver's metropolitan State College and CU's Boulder campus would enroll in two-year schools.

"(Enrollment is) almost identical to last year," says Morrie Albright of nearby Front Range Community College.

But some Kentucky educators claimed the University of Kentucky's raised standards have boosted enrollment at other state schools.

"Part of our 17 percent increase (this fall) is due to neighboring schools changing standards," asserts Maysville Community College Admissions Director John Meyers.

"But it's a combination of several factors," he cautions. "Increased standards at other schools; our tuition rate is considerably less than surrounding schools, and we have many non-traditional students here."

"With conditions in education the way they are, if the cap is maintained, weaker students need to go to community colleges or smaller schools," he adds.

Meyers agrees large universities are more attractive to many students. Their parents, moreover, "don't like to be told their kid is not as smart as they think he is." But the state "just can't run marginal students straight through high school into four-year schools."

Yet smaller schools can't wait for bigger colleges' "turnaways," Western States Bouchard argues.

"We want to increase the number of students through retention," he explains. "Our main marketing tool is quality education through caring faculty and support services."

"I think students come to Western because they want to," Bouchard adds. "We recruit some, but our big thrust is keeping those students we have."

"Artificial things like caps and standards don't influence people," AACRAO's Ockerman agrees. "People don't like being forced into a second choice. Colleges are going to have to rethink things."

To discuss developmental approach

Dr. Clyde C. Slicker, professor of elementary education at Rhode Island College, will speak on "The Developmental Approach to Curriculum Planning" at the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) meeting in the Roberts Hall Alumni Lounge, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3.

Small group discussions for various grade levels on how a developmental curriculum can be implemented at the classroom level will be held.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

**NATIONAL
HIGHER EDUCATION
WEEK** OCTOBER 19 TO 26, 1985



WARMING THINGS UP in the Rhode Island College Theatre Company production of Beth Henley's 'The Miss Firecracker Contest' are (l to r) Emily Jane Moses, Sherry Jeanne Roulston and Al Ducharme. The play opens Oct. 10 and runs through Oct. 13. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Play begins Oct. 10:

RIC Theatre season opens with 'Firecracker'

Rhode Island College will open its theatre season Oct. 10 not with fireworks, but with a firecracker—*The Miss Firecracker Contest* that is.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winner Beth Henley (*Crimes of the Heart*), the play centers on the dream of Carnelle Scott, an "oddy attractive" resident of Brookhaven, Miss., to win the annual 4th of July Miss Firecracker contest.

She wants to win so that she may leave Brookhaven in a blaze of glory. To achieve

her wish she enlists the support and assistance of a group of eccentric and colorful off-beat characters.

Elaine Perry of the RIC communications and theatre department will direct the production.

Running through Oct. 13, *The Miss Firecracker Contest* will be staged in the Roberts Hall auditorium.

Appearing as Carnelle will be Emily Jane Moses of East Providence.

Others in the cast are: Al Ducharme of

Cranston, Gary A. Thompson of East Greenwich, Becky Anderson and Sherry Jeanne Roulston, both of Providence, and Lars Martin of Abington, Conn.

Curtain for all productions in the RIC theatre series is 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 general admission. Senior citizens and non-RIC students will be charged \$3. RIC students pay \$1.

For more information call 456-8270.



Film Society begins new season

Rhode Island College Film Society begins a new season Wednesday, Oct. 2, with a special showing of *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* at 7 p.m. in Horace Mann Hall 193.

The film, in cinemascope, is free. Members of the RIC community are invited.

Prior to the showing of the film, an informational meeting about membership in the society will be held for interested persons. That is set for 6:15.

The society sponsors a weekly series of film screenings during the fall and spring semesters and again at an annual student film competition. Membership is open to all RIC students.

The society's October film schedule is as follows:

Oct. 2—*The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*;

Oct. 9—*Videodrome*, a sci-fi by David Cronenberg;

Oct. 16—*Cat People*, the original 1942 classic chiller;

Oct. 23—*A Boy and His Dog*, sci-fi classic in cinemascope;

Oct. 30—Halloween Special: Poe film festival with Roger Corman directing and Vincent Price starring: *The Pit and the Pendulum*, the *House of Usher*, and *The Masque of the Red Death*.

Calendar of Events

Sept. 30 - Oct. 7



MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Noon to 1 pm Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Student Union, Room 305.

MONDAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 30-OCT. 3

Noon Mass. Student Union, Room 304.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

TBA Women's Cross Country. RIC at Rhode Island Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Championships at URI.
3:30 pm Women's Tennis. RIC vs. SMU. Home.
6 pm Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Connecticut College. Home.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

2 to 3 pm AIESEC's weekly meeting. Alger, Room 216A.
2 to 3 pm Al-Anon Meeting. Craig Lee, Room 127. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion.
2 to 3 pm Anchor Christian Fellowship. Weekly meeting. Student Union Room 306.
3 pm Men's Soccer. RIC vs. Salve Regina. Away.
6:15 pm RIC Film Society. Informational meeting about membership. Horace Mann, Room 193. Open to all RIC students.
7 pm RIC Film Society presents *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*. Cinemascope. Horace Mann, Room 193. Free.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Noon Biology Colloquium. Dr. Darwin Chee of the division of oncology at Scott Laboratories to speak on "Monoclonal Antibodies in the Diagnosis and Prognosis of Human Cancers." Fogarty Life Science, Room 050. Free and open to all.
3:30 pm RIC vs. Stonehill College. Away.
7 pm Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Home.
7:30 pm Association for Childhood Education meeting in Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall. Dr. Clyde Slicker will speak on "The Developmental Approach to Curriculum Planning." Free and open to all.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

10 am Women's Volleyball. RIC Invitational Tournament with UMass - Boston, Bridgewater State, and Wesleyan University. Home.
11:15 am Men's Cross Country. RIC with Brown, URI, and Providence College. Home.
Noon Homecoming '85. Tailgating, arm wrestling contest, ice cream boat, music, etc. Soccer Field.
2 pm Men's Soccer. RIC vs. Mass. Maritime Academy. Homecoming game.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

10 am Sunday Mass. Student Union, Room 304.
7 pm Sunday Evening Mass. Browne Hall, upper lounge.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

Noon Mass. Student Union, Room 304.