

At Rhode Island College:

Fall recruiting proves popular with students

For the second time in as many years the Rhode Island College office of career services is hosting off-campus employers at fall semester recruiting sessions.

Beginning on Oct. 15 and continuing through November the office has set up job interviews for interested seniors with companies, organizations and agencies seeking employees.

Recently returned from a sabbatical leave, Frankie Wellins, director of career services, says that the office began the practice of hosting recruiting sessions in the fall as well as during the more traditional spring period of recruitment because employers

were asking for it.

"Some employers just plain wanted it," Wellins says.

In order to take part in the recruiting interviews seniors are required to sign up with the career services office for an orientation meeting.

At these meetings the seniors are briefed on the services available to them and they receive a special ID which allows them to participate in the recruitment interviews.

The seniors also are offered the opportunity to take part in career services-sponsored workshops in resume writing and interviewing. These workshops are op-

tional, but they are highly recommended by Wellins.

This year students are availing themselves of the options at a record-setting pace, she observes.

"The office of career services always sends a letter to seniors in August urging them to come in and get started. We have never had a response like this," says Wellins.

"It's really very gratifying. I feel as though our students have awakened," she adds.

In addition to the workshops the office provides individual career counseling, a

career resource library containing directories of employers in business, government, education, the arts and so forth and publishes a job letter, a biweekly publication containing a capsule of all new job listings.

The career services office also offers a job bank which lists job openings for college graduates in a wide variety of fields.

Another popular offering of the office is the system of interactive guidance and information (SIGI). The system utilizes computer software which lists occupations and tells students about them.

(continued on page 6)

What's

NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 9 October 27, 1986

@ Rhode Island College

Mr. Olsen

College Security and Safety reports:

Auto theft down; larceny from autos up

The number of autos reported stolen from the Rhode Island College campus in the first nine months of 1986 shows a large decrease compared to the same period last year, but theft of items from vehicles has increased substantially.

Richard M. Comerford, director of college security and safety, in releasing the above information last week, called for vigilance and cooperation by members of the college community while making specific suggestions to help curtail the thefts.

He noted that since Sept. 30 "one additional auto has been stolen" while "numerous larcenies from autos" such as tape players and speakers have been reported.

Comerford said that statistics show that the thefts are taking place both during the day and evening or night hours.

"The vast majority (of thefts) occur during class hours when the lots are near peak capacity," he pointed out.

Comerford said Security and Safety "has been giving these areas special attention," including the use of photographic surveillance of the parking lots.

While seeking vigilance and cooperation from members of the college community, Comerford was explicit in pointing out that his department "does not expect you to put yourself in physical danger" by confronting thieves, etc.

"We would appreciate any information you could give us in aiding in the apprehension" of those involved, said Comerford.

Accordingly, the following suggestions were made:

- 1) Notify immediately the Security and Safety office of any suspicious activity on campus. Phone extension is 8201.
- 2) Record the registration number or numbers of the autos involved.
- 3) Cooperate with Security and Safety and local police in identifying individuals involved.

(continued on page 6)

Colorful rites cap week of inaugural events here

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.



POST TOAST: President Carol J. Guardo jokes with crowd at reception following her inauguration as Dr. William C. Gaige, president emeritus, enjoys her humor. Gaige has just concluded a toast to the new president. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

In colorful ceremonies which included new academic regalia designed especially for the occasion, a new chain for the presidential medallion and a piece of original music commissioned to mark the rites, Dr. Carol J. Guardo was formally inaugurated as the seventh president and 15th chief executive officer of Rhode Island College on Oct. 19.

The ceremonies which began about five minutes after the scheduled kick-off time of 2:15 p.m. took place in mild, sunny autumn weather with the faculty, dignitaries, delegates and marshals processing into Roberts Hall auditorium from under a gold and white tent erected in the parking lot in front of Roberts Hall.

The formal proceedings at which Hoke Smith, chair-elect of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) delivered the address capped a week of activities planned in conjunction with Guardo's installation.

Guardo also delivered a 20 minute address to the audience of some 700 people, among whom were members of her family.

In her talk Guardo spoke of the matter of identity, both for individuals such as students and faculty members and for an

institution. She said that Rhode Island College has a firm identity but that it has had difficulties with its image. She cautioned the audience that it was necessary to change the public's perception of Rhode Island College's image while noting that its identity is sound.

The president pointed out that to be able to provide students with the opportunities for self-definition which contribute the development of their identity, it was critical to address the issue of adequate faculty compensation.

"We must proclaim the dignity of our deep commitments to the education and fulfillment of our students. And we must protect and enhance the quality of the academic programs which make Rhode Island College to be what it is," she also said.

In conclusion Guardo told the assembled guests that "with the courage of these convictions as prologue, there is no doubt in my mind that the future of our students, the future of the college, and the future of our state will become a celebration of the strength, the vitality and the integrity of our

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A GARDENER'S TOUCH: Gregory Appt, the college senior gardener, has a green thumb. See page 3. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

Dr. Hector Medina, assistant professor in the department of modern languages, spoke at Smith College on Oct. 17 at a seminar on "Contemporary Women Novelists of Spain" and presented a paper entitled "La novelística de Carmen Martín Gaité: Busqueda de una voz."

Dr. Ridgway F. Shinn Jr., professor of history, reviewed *The Commonwealth Group of Eminent Persons: Mission to South Africa* (Harmondsworth, Middlesex: Penguin Books, 1986) in the September issue of *Zion's Herald*, one of the oldest continuous publications of Methodism. He will be speaking about this report, as well, at the history department's lunchtime colloquium on Oct. 29.

Dr. Mary M. Wellman, assistant professor in the department of counseling/educational psychology, and Dr. Robert J. Wellman of Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass., have published a paper entitled "Sex differences in peer responsiveness to suicide ideation" in the Fall 1986 issue of the journal *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*.

Letters...

Oct. 14, 1986

Dear Larry,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the article that appeared in the college's weekly. I thought the TIGF program would develop more interest. It did come out better than I thought it would on the day we were to crank the homerun derby.

Our next program is Scotch Bowling which is basically a partner type of activity. I am also planning a volleyball program.

Again, many thanks for your support and the article. Every little bit helps.

Sincerely,

John Taylor



DICK GREGORY, former comedian-turned-human-rights activist, is scheduled to speak at Rhode Island College's Gaige Hall auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for this Harambee-sponsored event.

'Food for Thought' series continues

The second informal presentation in the English department's lunchtime series, "Food for Thought," will be given by Dr. A. John Roche, associate professor of English, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 12:30 p.m. in the Shakespeare Room, Craig-Lee 265.

He will discuss T.R. Pearson's first novel, *A Short History of a Small Place*. Pearson's novel received rave reviews when it was published in 1985: "An absolute stunner...a beautiful first novel...a remarkably funny book."

Roche will discuss its comic verve and portrait of small town Southern life as well as substantiate the reviews.

Roche, who holds degrees from Marquette, Fordham and Duke universities, specializes in American literature. He is a former director of the college Writing Center.

All are welcome to attend this presentation. Coffee, tea and other refreshments will be served.

Guardo honored at reception by Delta Kappa Gamma

"The Perspectives of a New President on Education in Rhode Island" was the topic of Dr. Carol J. Guardo when she addressed members of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Sept. 25 at a reception for her in the college's Alumni Lounge.

Guardo, inaugurated the first woman president of Rhode Island College last week, emphasized the impact that the college and its education school have in helping to create better teachers and better environments for learning in our schools, according to Robin J. Alcott, publicity chairperson for the Alpha Chapter.

"Dr. Guardo stressed the importance of the totality of perspective -- the need for looking outward for a larger world view, stressing the importance of new ideas, approaches and collaborations," reported Alcott.

Delta Kappa Gamma is a professional honorary organization whose primary purpose is the advancement of education and women educators on all levels -- pre-school through university and adult education.

To talk on Afro-American encounters

Dr. Amritjit Singh, who has just joined the Rhode Island College faculty in the department of English and the African and Afro-American Studies Program, will speak briefly on "Afro-American Encounters Since the 1960s: A Personal Narrative" on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

A reception, hosted by the studies program, will follow immediately. Refreshments will be served.

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.)

1. American Political Science Assn.: Congressional Fellowship Program: Open to political scientists who have completed their Ph.D. within the last 15 years or are near completion. Opportunity to learn more about the legislative process by working as a congressional aide for nine months. Stipend: \$20,000 plus travel allowance. Orientation begins November 1987. Office assignments run from December 1987 through August 15, 1987. DEADLINE: Dec. 1.

2. U.S. Department of Education: Fulbright Summer Seminars Abroad: Awards provide opportunities for college/university instructors and assistant professors, high school teachers and administrators, and other educational personnel to participate in short-term training seminars on topics relating to the history, culture and language of participating countries. There will be 30 seminars in 12 different countries. Terms of the award vary by country, but generally include transportation, room, board and tuition. DEADLINE: Dec. 12.

3. Business and Professional Women's Foundation: Research Grants and Fellowships: Supports post-doctoral and dissertation research pertaining to economic issues affecting U.S. working women. Up to seven awards, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, are made annually in each category. Funding priorities for 1987-90 are: changing employment patterns; race, gender, and class; women in organizations; and work and the family. Requests for applications must be received between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15, and include a proposed topic and academic background materials. DEADLINE: Jan. 1.

4. March of Dimes: Education Grants: Awards are made to institutions to support the development or expansion of professional or lay education programs on prevention of birth defects and improving the outcome of pregnancy. Eligible program activities include the education and motivation of parents, students, teachers, patients, and the public; and basic and continuing education of physicians, nurses and allied health professionals. DEADLINE: Jan. 1.

5. National Endowment for the Arts: Artists in Education: Special Projects: Supports projects that demonstrate the value of the arts in education. Projects may have broad (state or national) implications and be replicable or provide services to specific artists, administrators or educators.

Allowable activities include advocacy for the arts; materials development, and the expansion of arts and education skills for artists. Deadline cited is for a required letter of intent; invited full proposals will be due March 3. DEADLINE: Jan. 3.

6. National Endowment for the Humanities: Humanities Instruction in Elementary and Secondary Schools: Collaborative Projects: Assists groups of elementary or secondary teachers, representing their schools, to work with higher education professors to improve teaching of the humanities. Projects should run at least two years and collaborative contact should be frequent. Application must present a plan indicating regional or national significance. At least 40 percent cost sharing is required. NEH staff encourage consultation before the deadline. DEADLINE: Jan. 8.

7. National Endowment for the Humanities: Humanities Instruction in Elementary and Secondary Schools: (Institutes). Projects to help elementary and secondary school administrators and teachers of the humanities to learn more about humanities fields and effective ways of teaching them. Institutes can be set up for one-to-three years and usually consist of three-to-six-week summer programs with follow-up activities in the subsequent school year. Project leadership should include a recognized scholar in the field covered plus a master teacher familiar with the participants' teaching environments. DEADLINE: Jan. 8.

National Institutes of Health: NIH National Research Service Awards (Individual and Institutional). Individual awards support one-to-three years of post-doctoral research training in specified areas of biomedical and behavioral research. Individuals must propose specific projects at non-profit or public institutions (including federal laboratories). Institutional awards support three-to-five years of pre-and/or post-doctoral research training for individuals selected by the institution. Consult contract for referral to appropriate institute. DEADLINE: Jan. 10.

Bureau of Grants/Sponsored Projects

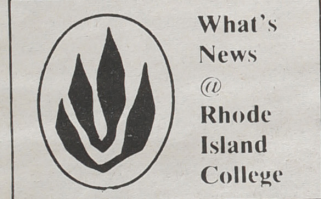
Please send me information on the following programs: (Circle programs of interest to you.)

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| 1. | 2. | 3. | 4. |
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Name: _____

Campus Address: _____

10/27/86



What's News
@
Rhode Island College

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What's News at Rhode Island College (USPS 681-650) is published weekly throughout the year except during semester breaks by Rhode Island College News and Information Services, 600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02908. Second Class postage paid, Providence, R.I.

Postmaster: Send address changes to, What's News at Rhode Island College, News and Information Services, c/o The Bureau, 600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02908.

—DEADLINE—

Deadline for submission of copy and photos is **TUESDAY** at 4:30 p.m.

Tel. 456-8132

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I'd like you to meet my folks, Quane... They came up to the dorm for Parents' Weekend and stayed.



The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College

Rhode Island College Smoking Policy

Rhode Island College recognizes the fact that medical evidence clearly indicates that smoking is harmful to the health of smokers and long-term exposure to second-hand smoke threatens the health of non-smokers and those with chronic heart or lung disease. In an effort to consider the needs and concerns of smokers and non-smokers alike, and to provide a healthful working environment for every faculty, staff and student member of the Rhode Island College community, the following policy on smoking will become effective on Nov. 3, 1986. This policy is in compliance with the General Laws of Rhode Island, Chapter 20.7, "Workplace Smoking Pollution Control Act."

Rhode Island College is a no-smoking campus. This policy applies to all classroom and administrative buildings and auditoria. Smoking will be permitted in only those areas specifically designated.

Further, all faculty, staff and students are discouraged from smoking. If a member of the college must smoke, then he or she may do so only in those areas where smoking is permitted and conspicuously marked with signs.

Operators and passengers in Rhode Island College vehicles will refrain from smoking when non-smokers are present in the vehicle.

Faculty and staff who occupy individual offices will refrain from smoking when non-smokers are present in the office.

Areas will be designated where smoking is permissible. The areas will be so identified and duly publicized by the 1st of November.

The college will establish programs to assist smokers to quit smoking.

The success of this policy will depend on the thoughtfulness, consideration and the cooperation of smokers and non-smokers. All faculty, staff and students share in the responsibility for adhering to and enforcing this policy.

All regulations covering smoking in the residence halls shall be subject to the approval of the vice president for student affairs.

Any conflicts arising from this policy should be referred to the vice president for administration and finance for a final decision.

Rhode Island College considers the above smoking policy to be fair and equitable to all members of the college community for their health and safety.

At Rhode Island College:

A gardener's touch sprouts green

by Lisa Marie Cashman

Rhode Island College campus seems to have been touched by the thumb of the Jolly Green Giant...or close facsimile.

And, if you haven't noticed the improvements, like the new lawn in front of Craig-Lee, maybe you should take another look.

Gregory Aptt, the senior gardener, has planted quite a few recommendations for improvement of the grounds since he arrived in May of 1984.

Formerly employed by Goddard Park for 11 years, Aptt takes pride in his work and hopes that faculty, staff and students will come to appreciate his efforts.

He and a crew of gardeners tend to the 125 acres of land which is "tough to keep up with," he says as he wipes the sweat from his brow.

"Without the help of the day and night crews, keeping up with the work would not be possible," he adds with a smile of appreciation.

Aptt, who resides in West Warwick with his wife, Elisa, and daughter, Amy, started his career in gardening and landscaping after having attended Bryant College in the systems management program. His love for the outdoors "won out" over sitting in an office all day.

"I've had a great interest in the outdoors since I was 10 years old," he says.

Most of his family is involved in some type of educational or business profession. Aptt, however, felt the need to do something different.

"I just needed something else to make me happy," he explains.

Working for the state for 13 years has kept this man with the smiling blue eyes quite busy. While employed with the state, Aptt took courses in grounds management and floral design, among others.

With years of experience, a few courses in horticulture and a recommendation from Louis Rocabello, superintendent of Goddard Park Golf Course, he landed the position as senior gardener of landscaping and grounds at Rhode Island College.

At Goddard, he worked on the golf course, making sure that the greens were in top playing condition. Now, he is responsible for the planning, design and

care of the campus grounds. This also includes preparing the soccer, softball and baseball fields for the athletic department.

Some of the landscaping work you may have noticed is located in front of the industrial technology department (educational, leadership, foundations and technology). What used to be little more than a dirt path is now a place where students can enjoy lunch outside on a picnic table or just have somewhere outside to study.

Progress on creating a new atmosphere for the college is on a roll!

William J. Chapman, director of Physical Plant, is quite pleased with the cosmetic improvements: "Greg is an asset to the college community. His knowledge and job performance tells the story," he says.

It's also very reassuring when Vice President John Nazarian, who gives the go-ahead on each project, notices the difference. Aptt proudly displays two letters of commendation from the vice president for Administration and Finance in which Nazarian complements him and his staff for a job well done.

It all boils down to one thing, assures Aptt, "It's nice to be appreciated." He's quick to credit others as well. "I could not have asked for a better boss either. Bill is the backbone of this whole place (Physical Plant)."

Aptt did express his concern for one obvious problem in grounds maintenance, one that has left him somewhat discouraged.

"One sore spot we'd like to bring to the attention of the college community is the growing problem of litter on the campus," he says, explaining that every morning he and his crew must spend time "patrolling the area" for litter only to have to repeat it again an hour or two later.

This, he points out, slows down other projects that need attention, to say nothing of the "wasted" manpower and money needed to keep the grounds litter free.

Although quite content to be senior gardener, Aptt is always looking ahead. A business of his own might be in order someday.

"The opportunities are endless," he feels.

HBS prof. Dorothy Conforti:

Gives technical assistance to school-age childcare grant

Rhode Island College is one of three agencies collaborating on the development of school-age childcare programs and delivery systems under a \$200,000 grant allocated by the Rhode Island General Assembly and the Governor.

Dr. Dorothy Conforti, associate professor at the college's Henry Barnard School, is on special assignment this year to serve as a consultant and provide technical assistance to the project.

In addition to Rhode Island College, the Department of Children and Their Families and the state's Office of Higher Education are collaborating to carry out the objectives of the grant.

Conforti points out that school-age childcare is a new area of concern.

"A lot of care is provided for pre-school children, but care for school-age children is relatively new," she explains.

The professor notes that there are 30 million children in the United States between the ages of six and 13. Eighteen million of these children have working mothers.

"School systems are seeing children arriving early and staying late," Conforti observes.

Making care available for school-age children both before and after school is a community-wide problem Conforti says.

in their communities," Conforti reports.

She says that developing such arrangements is a challenge to the school systems because it is something "entirely new."

The programs which are envisioned will have both an educational and a recreational component.

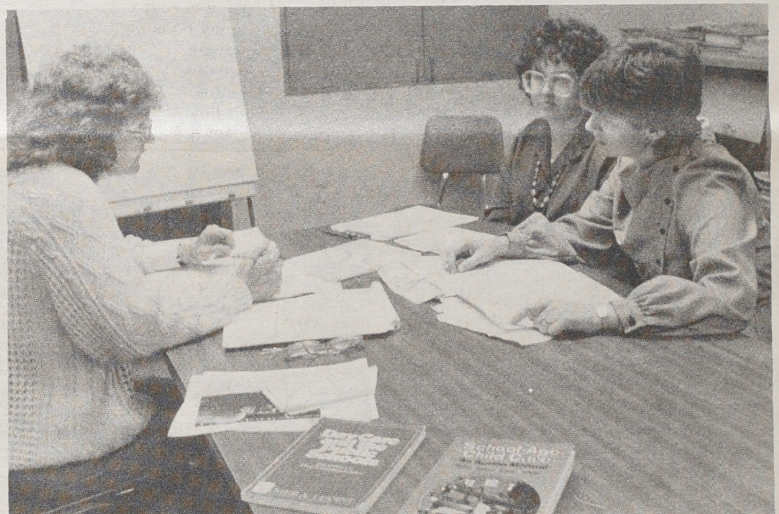
This year the college's Henry Barnard School in conjunction with the school's parent organization initiated an after school program for pupils. It is not currently funded through the grant, but it is a sample of the sort of program which Conforti describes.

According to Conforti some communities have been working on the problem for awhile while others need surveys, needs assessment and planning support. Part of the service she is able to provide is to assist in these activities.

People and school systems are coming into the school-age childcare area at different levels, she says.

Rhode Island College is aiming at becoming a resource for providing educational and technical consultants to communities in the development of school-age childcare, Conforti explains.

"The real thrust is toward school systems. The problem is to try to overcome the initial apprehension. It's looking at



DR. DOROTHY CONFORTI (left), associate professor at Rhode Island College's Henry Barnard School, meets with Karen Annotti (rear) and Mary Ann Shallercross to advise them on application for school-age childcare grant.

(What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

"The need for school-age childcare cuts across all socioeconomic levels. It is not only the problem of poor and single parents. There are many families where both parents work," she emphasizes.

The \$200,000 allocation by the Governor (\$50,000) and the legislature (\$150,000) is intended to help school systems develop childcare delivery systems and programs for this new target population of school age children.

Envisioned, according to Conforti, are programs which may well be offered by the cities and towns in cooperation with community agencies such as the YMCA or Boys and Girls Clubs.

The town or city council in each community is required under the allocation to set up advisory committees.

In this way, says Conforti, the communities come to "own" the problem of school-age childcare.

Although schools are a logical place to locate programs of this kind since the children are already there and it is a safe, familiar environment, the school systems do not have to be the sole provider of services.

One aim of the grant is to involve community agencies and/or parent groups in cooperative programs with the school systems.

"We've been getting proposals from school systems which are developing collaborative relationships with other agencies

school in a different way. In a sense it's returning the schools to the communities. I think it's hard for some [school systems] to see themselves working with other agencies in the community," Conforti says.

Up to \$30,000 will be granted to any community for the planning, development or, in the case of existing programs, the expansion of a school-age childcare program, Conforti explains.

In September a request for proposals was sent to all school superintendents in the state.

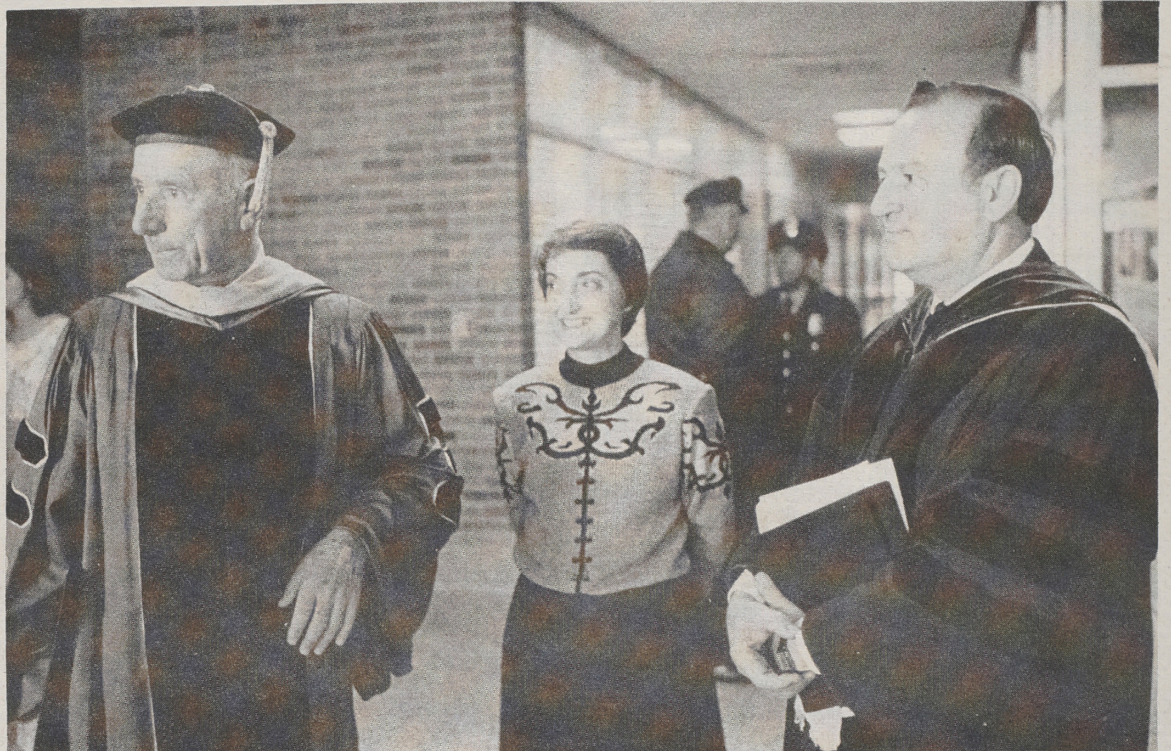
Private schools as well as community agencies may apply for the funds as well as school systems, Conforti says.

Oct. 31 is the deadline for applications. Communities and/or groups interested in applying may pick up the necessary materials from the Department of Children and Their Families according to Conforti.

During the 1986-87 academic year Conforti will be supplying technical assistance to applicants, serve as a consultant and conduct research on what is being done elsewhere across the country in the area of school-age childcare. She is also developing an educational component for communities to use in the programs they adopt.

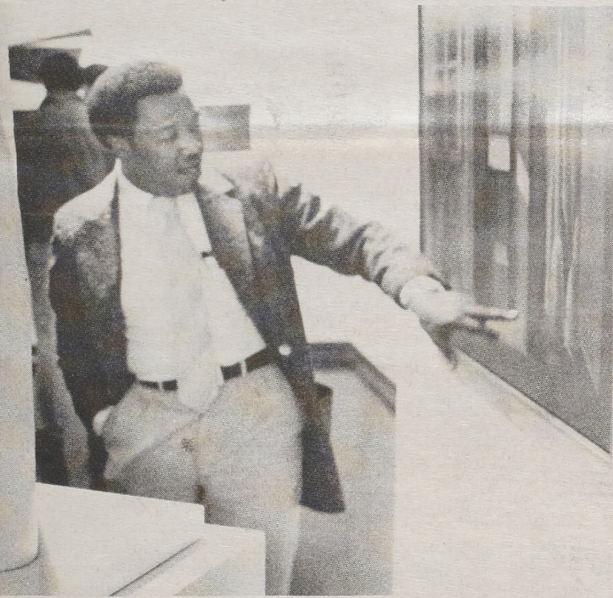
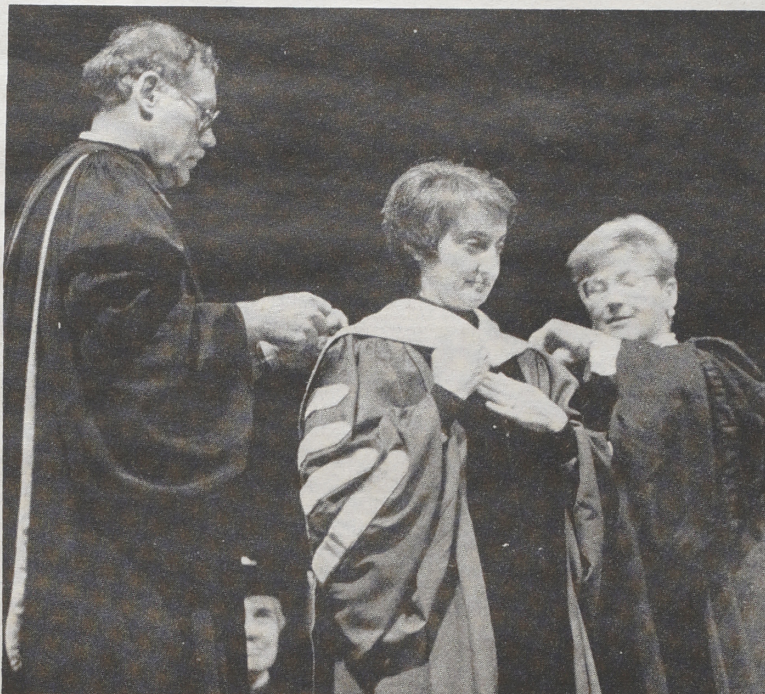
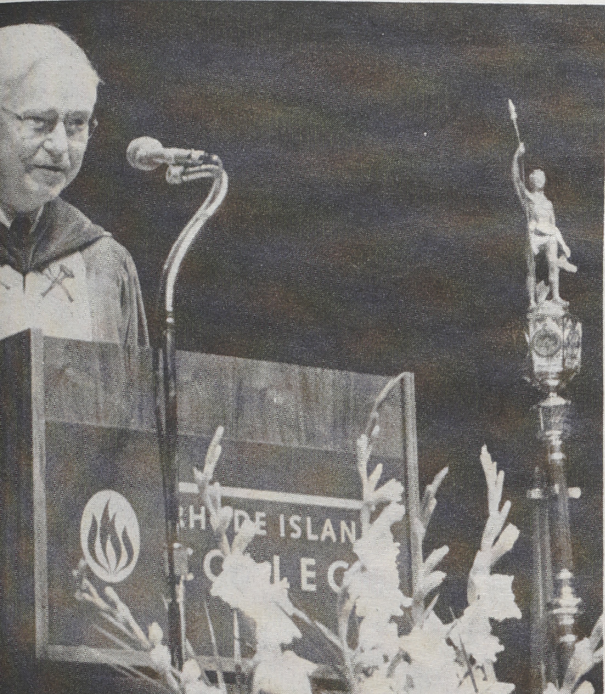
Conforti may be reached at her office in room 222 Henry Barnard School, Rhode Island College, Providence, R.I. 02908. Her telephone numbers are 456-8041 or 456-8127.

Prologue to



Sunday, Oct. 19 was the culmination of the inauguration of Dr. Carol J. Guardo, chief executive officer. Here (above left) Education, Albert Carlotti (l), Guardo (center), and Vincent Fleming (r) are seen a moment before the rites on Oct. 19. The monument (above right) is the Association of State Colleges and Universities. The monument was designed by Vincent Hartmann and Joan Glazer (above right) and is located in the special parking lot following inaugural week. The monument is the property of the faculty and staff enjoy the special events, and Vincent Fleming, an oil painting at faculty art show opened Oct. 20. The monument was installed and invested (right) Guardo parents Mr. & Mrs. C. Fred Guardo at the ceremonies.

the Future



*What's News Photos
by
Gordon E. Rowley*

of planning and preparation. It was the
and College's seventh president and 15th
an of the Board of Governors for Higher
e Island Governor Edward DiPrete share
smith (top), chair-elect of the American
livers the inaugural address. Drs. George
Guaro with special presidential regalia
eon under festive tent, (left) in Roberts
quium by Dr. Ernest Lynton members
ryn Sasso, director of conferences and
director of the Campus Center, discuss
l in conjunction with the inauguration.
second for a special exchange with her
res the auditorium at the conclusion of



★ RECRUITING

(continued from page 1)

SIGI PLUS, the latest version of the program, can examine the student's interests, values and skills and give a personalized list of occupations based on the student's needs. The system can answer questions about those occupations and then describe the skills and education which are required for them.

SIGI PLUS also has the ability to "localize" information about specific jobs, telling the student at Rhode Island College what is available in the Rhode Island market. The system even offers information on the mean or average salary being paid for a particular job.

Besides making their services available in the career services office at Craig-Lee Hall, room 054, Wellins and Irene Honey, coordinator of career development programs, on her staff, will make presentations in classes.

In mid-September a letter was sent to faculty members from Wellins' office which apprised the faculty of the availability of Wellins and Honey for such

presentations.

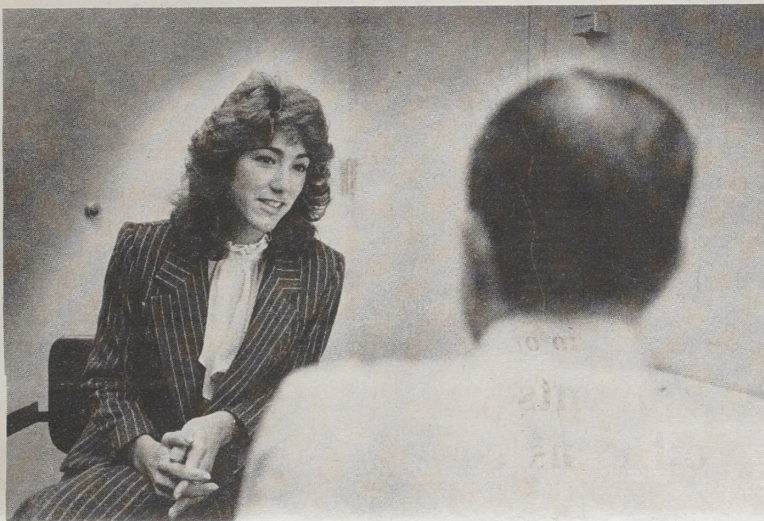
The pair will visit individual classes and speak to students on career topics such as career decision-making, job search strategies, issues for double career couples, resume writing and the like.

"The motivated students this semester have got me excited. It's contagious and I'm really thrilled about that," says Wellins.

The affable director also points out that "it's not just the students in management, it's people in nursing, social service, all areas" who are coming out earlier in larger numbers than ever before.

Her excitement is palpable. She says that her job is more challenging and satisfying than ever.

To say that she is anxious to spread the enthusiasm around would be understatement. Her request that a reporter invite faculty and staff to visit the office of career services and look over what's available to students is proof of her convictions.



INTERVIEWING WITH A REPRESENTATIVE of Shaw Industries of Dalton, Ga., is Jacqueline Fredette, a Rhode Island College senior from Providence. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

★ AUTO THEFT

(continued from page 1)

4) Place all valuables or loose property carried in the vehicle in the trunk. If tape player is removable, place it in your trunk when you leave the auto.

5) Lock your auto and roll up your windows when you leave it. (Caution: if, for some reason, a pet is left in the vehicle, make sure the windows are partially open so that the pet will not suffocate on warm days.)

6) If you are mechanically inclined, you might pull the ignition lead to the coil

as a deterrent to auto theft. If not, and you wish Security and Safety to demonstrate how it is done, stop by the office in Browne Hall.

7) If you can afford it, have a tamper-proof ignition system installed.

8) Have an anti-theft alarm system installed.

9) Install a steering-column lock.

10) Join "Operation Identification" and have your property marked.



FROM NASA TO HENRY BARNARD SCHOOL. Minot Parker (l), a lecturer from NASA at Rhode Island College's Henry Barnard School to conduct lecture/demonstration last week, gets acquainted with Dr. Ellsworth Starring, associate professor of elementary education, and Dr. John Bucci, associate dean in the School of Education and Human Development. Occasion was reception for four NASA educators in Rhode Island to offer workshops at schools. Starring coordinated NASA visit to area. (What's News Photo by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.)

★ INAUGURAL

(continued from page 1)

separate but related identities."

The inaugural week celebration began Oct. 14 when the college's alumni office and alumni association mounted a display of photographs and biographical statements on 25 successful alumni on portable exhibition stands in the lobby of Roberts Hall.

On Oct. 15 Mark Patinkin, columnist and special series author for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* papers, spoke to a convocation which overflowed Gaige Hall auditorium.

Made up largely of students with a healthy representation from the faculty and staff the audience proved thoughtful, enthusiastic and attentive.

Patinkin's topic, "God's War: Belfast, India and Beirut," was based upon his trips to world hot spots of religious strife.

The author wrote a lengthy series based upon his experiences and observations from the war-torn areas referred to in the title of his talk.

The impressions he formed in the embattled sectors led him to the conclusion that a common thread runs through religious violence and intolerance.

Patinkin told the audience of some 600 people that the teaching of hatred by the "elders" in a culture was the common denominator he found in his travels to Belfast, India and Beirut.

Weaving humor, self-deprecation and seriousness, the columnist made his point with several anecdotes and illustrations.

His ended his talk by quoting a motto on a plaque he saw at the American University of Beirut.

"More and more," the plaque says, "civilization becomes a race between education and catastrophe."

Patinkin told the students that the overall lessons of a college education are "striving for reason, not fanaticism. . . . reaching for goals through persuasion, not confrontation. . . . [and] remembering, as students of ideas, how dangerous bigotry is, and how strengthening the idea of tolerance [is]."

Following the speech Patinkin was subjected to nearly a half hour of pointed questioning from the audience. He endeavored to respond to every issue raised and rarely deflected a sharp query. He took more questions at a reception which immediately followed.

The value of education and how the needs and priorities of the student of the 1980's and beyond are changing the nature of the educational experience was the concern of the speaker at the other colloquium offered in connection with the inauguration.

Dr. Ernest Lynton, Commonwealth professor in the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Massachusetts, Boston

spoke on Friday, Oct. 17 at 10:15 p.m. His topic was "Look What's Happening to the Traditional Student."

Lynton spoke to a substantial group made up mostly of faculty and staff members, the intended audience for his address.

His theories of how the intermittent student of today and tomorrow will alter the way education is delivered and will contribute to the redefinition of what constitutes a typical undergraduate student was received with interest by his listeners. Classes were suspended to allow faculty to hear the talk.

Between Patinkin and Lynton there were receptions for the alumni exhibit (Oct. 15) and for the opening of a faculty art show in the Bannister Gallery of the Art Center (Oct. 16). Guardo visited the opening which was heavily attended and, along with the many guests, viewed a display of faculty work which ranged from ceramics and sculpture to assemblages and oil paintings.

In the halls of the Art Center an exhibit of pictures and biographies heralded the accomplishments of Rhode Island College faculty members who have been awarded Thorp Professorships, Distinguished Teaching and Distinguished Service Awards. Thirty-four people were recognized in the displays.

On Saturday, Oct. 18 the American Shakespeare Repertory Company performed *Frankenstein* at Roberts Hall.

In his remarks at the inauguration Smith said that the skills necessary to live and work in this world demand a strong, well educated mind."

"We all will be emigres into the future - not emigres from our nation, but emigres in time. We will have left the culture of today and be living in the culture of tomorrow. We do not know what that culture will be - but we do know that education leading to a sense of self, and the mental flexibility to learn the new tricks of the trade is an invaluable prologue to that future."

He called Rhode Island College "a valuable institution in providing citizens with an opportunity to live productive and independent lives."

The music composed specially for the event, *Canzona and Carol (Fanfare for an Academic Procession) for double brass choir and timpani*, was written by Donald Harris, dean of the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford.

A committee headed by Drs. George Hartmann and Joan Glazer of the faculty, assisted by Vice President for Advancement and Support, John S. Foley, Director of Conferences and Special Events Kathryn M. Sasso, and Assistant to the President Virginia B. Luxenburg planned and executed the inaugural celebration and ceremonies.

New club formed

A new club for students of the French language is being formed at Rhode Island College.

To be known as l'Alliance Francaise de Rhode Island College, the organization will be open to the public as well as students at the college according to one of its

founders, Jacques George, a student in modern languages department.

Interested individuals are invited to sign up in Craig-Lee Hall, room 102. They may also call the modern languages department at 456-8029 or call Georges at 1-617-883-7795.



REFLECTING ON THE DESANCTIFICATION of nature at history department luncheon colloquium on Oct. 22 is Erazim Kohak, a philosopher on the faculty at Boston University. Kohak is author of 'The Embers and the Stars.'



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

A bit of Lady Luck

With all of the hooting, hollering and jumping around, one would have thought that the Anchormen soccer squad had just captured the New England title, but what really happened was that the squad won its first game of the season.

The celebrating came Oct. 18 in North Dartmouth, Mass., where the Anchormen defeated Southeastern Massachusetts University 1-0 on a booming 30-foot shot by junior co-captain Dave Jenkins.

The scoring play was picture-perfect with two brilliant passes coming from Henry Sherman and Joe Brady to set up the goal.

The squad had had a tough season up to that point.

Several top players had suffered injuries and their absences really hurt. Good scoring opportunities had been missed. Six games had been lost by two goals or less.

Lady Luck just wasn't on its side...until Oct. 18!

Now 1-10-1 on the season, the Anchormen hope Lady Luck stays with them for their final three games of the season. Their last home contest will be Saturday, Oct. 25, against powerful Plymouth State at 1 p.m.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country squad continued its fine season with a school-record seventh-place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. championships Oct. 18 at Central Connecticut State University.

Sophomore sensation Jim Bowden ran another super race, leading the Anchormen with a 19th place finish. Lynn Cousineau and Jesus Berrio, the other members of the "Big Three," also ran well, finishing 27th and 35th, respectively.

Providence College captured top honors in the 18-team field, while the Anchormen were the highest-placing Division III team in the competition.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball squad went 3-3 in the Eastern Connecticut Tourney, turning in another good performance. The squad placed fourth in the meet. Senior captain Kim Allen was named to the All-Tournament Team for the second straight season.

The squad has matched its victory total from the previous two seasons combined, posting a 19-9 slate, and has a very good chance of receiving an ECAC post-season tournament berth, but we won't know for sure until Nov. 10.

Women's Cross Country

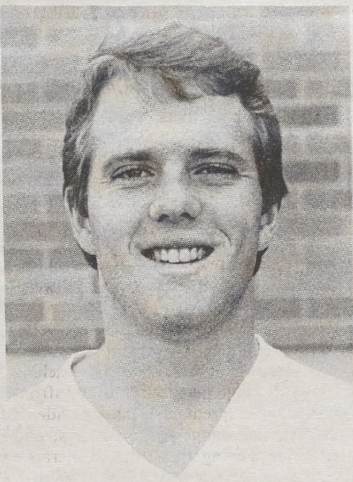
The women's cross country squad dropped a dual meet to Wellesley, 18-44. Senior captain Sharon Hall continued her fine running with a second-place finish, just eight seconds behind Wellesley's Paula Anders.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis squad dropped its only match in recent action, a 9-0 whitewash at the hands of M.I.T. With one match remaining Sophomore Anne Luther has the top singles record on the squad with 8-2. Kathy Burns is next at 5-3, and Sharon Wishnevsky, 4-6.

Luther and Wishnevsky have also teamed up to post the best doubles record with each holding 7-2 slates.

The squad will compete in the New England championships Oct. 24 and 25.



DAVE JENKINS

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer:
Conn. College 3 - RIC 1
RIC 1 - SMU 0

Women's Tennis:
M.I.T. 9 - RIC 0

Women's Volleyball:
RIC over SMU 15-9, 17-15
RIC over R. Williams 16-14, 14-16, 15-5
RIC over Salem 15-1, 15-9
M.I.T. over RIC 15-9, 4-15, 5-15
RIC over Sacred Heart 15-2, 15-10
Eastern Conn. over RIC 12-15, 15-8, 15-6
Ithaca over RIC 15-4, 15-4
RIC over S. Maine 15-12, 15-1

Men's Cross Country:
Record: 55-25

Women's Cross Country:
Record: 5-4

Prizes announced for charitable drive giving

Prizes have been announced for those contributing to the second annual State Employees Combined Charitable Campaign which runs from Oct. 27-Oct. 31 at Rhode Island College.

The drive at the college has a goal of raising \$30,000 or an increase of \$3,000 over last year's goal.

Again this year an incentive raffle will be held. Any donation will merit one ticket; a donation through payroll deduction means three tickets, and an early donation (before Oct. 29) earns two tickets. So, conceivably, a contributor could earn six chances at the prizes announced below.

Cannisters for raffle ticket deposit will be located in the Faculty Center daily from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The drawing for the prizes will take place on Thursday, Nov. 6.

SECCC Incentive Prizes

Prizes donated include: framed Ceba-Chrome print (Japanese collection) from Angelo Marinosci, gift certificate from Friendly Fruit & Deli, bottle of wine from M. Nocera, two tickets to Showcase Cinema from SECU, two albums from The American Band.

Also, Sunday brunch from the Marriott, Rhode Island College sweatshirt from the college bookstore, four hours of limousine service from JFF III Chauffering, Inc., green plant from Pasquarelli Flowers, dinner for two at Hemenway's from the President's Office.

Also, two family passes to Rhode Island College basketball from the athletic department, grapevine wreath, gift certificate from LaSalle Bakery, two tickets each to 11/14 and 11/15 *Romeo and Juliet* from Rhode Island College Theater Co., two one-month memberships from Accent on Fitness.

Also, five-pound tray of cookies from DeLuise

Bakery, \$25 cash from RICSAs, bottle of Asti Spumante from R. Comerford, decorative wreath from S. Viens, two tickets to holiday gala from the Rhode Island College Campus Center, free sitting for a 5 X 7 portrait from Images Photographers, \$25 cash from Local 2879, Council 94.

Also, two tickets each to performances 11/25 Barbara Cooke, 12/5 Wagner Chorale, (four tickets) 1/27 National Theater of the Deaf, 3/12 Lucinda Childs Dance Co. from the Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series.

Also, needlework handbag, wristwatch from college bookstore, two hours free moped rental (Summer '87) from Newport Rent-a-Ped, \$25 cash from RIC/AFT, three pizzas from Campus Pizza, weekend for two from the Holiday Inn, four tickets to winter concert from the Rhode Island College Dance Co.

Also, four gift certificates from Wes' Rib House, two gift certificates for two tanning sessions from Al's His & Hers Salon, gift certificate from the Little Inn.

Also, five liquor donations, two tickets from the Rhode Island Philharmonic, \$50 bond from Lambers CPA Review, one eight-inch cake from Pastiche, gift certificate to LaSalle Bakery from Rhode Island College Housing Office, a fruit basket from Armando's, plant from the college greenhouse.

Also, gift certificate from Smith's Restaurant, two Polaroid cameras from G. Bonaminio, five pizzas plus beverages from Domino's Pizza, Rhode Island College necktie from college alumni association, two tickets to *Stop the World...* from Providence Performing Arts.

Also, four gift certificates from Peaberry's, two tickets to 11/8 Arturo Delmona at Rhode Island Philharmonic, hand-painted Welcome slate from J. Flori, liquor donation from Casali Liquor, escape weekend for two from the Biltmore Plaza hotel, two tickets from Trinity Square Repertory Co.

Sweet prof. to offer workshop:

Students will speak in public on arms control issues raised

Dr. Henry T. Nash, Rhode Island College's David E. Sweet professor of political science, is planning to offer a special workshop during the spring 1987 semester.

Labelled Political Science 381, Political Science Workshop: Arms Control, the course, which will meet on Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m., will lead to public speaking engagements on the topic of arms control for the students who enroll.

Nash explained that approximately the first half of the semester will be devoted to research and seminar discussion concerning specific aspects of the broad issue of arms control.

The class will be limited to 12 students who must have the approval of Nash and the department to take part.

According to the professor, holder of the college's only endowed chair, once a set of critical topics is identified and developed work will be focused on the preparation of public presentations.

Some of the topics which Nash suggests will probably be developed for public presentation include: "sources of U.S. - U.S.S.R. conflict," "problems related to a comprehensive nuclear weapons test ban agreement," and "implications of the President's SDI."

The public talks are being planned for audiences such as adult church study groups, Rotary clubs, civic organizations and student groups.

"Beyond bringing the subject of arms control to the attention of civic, educational and religious groups there are other positive features associated with the arms control workshop," says Nash.

Students in the workshop will learn about diverse political aspects of this important subject, observes the professor and former defense industry employee.

"But they will learn with the additional motivation provided by the responsibility of participating in a public presentation," he adds.

Nash points out that the prospect of "going public" will, he feels, add an incentive for the students. They will be motivated to master the relevant material with thoroughness.

"Another positive feature of this educational experience is related to the preparation of a manual consisting of a compilation of issues to which audiences respond-

says Nash.

The manual of critical arms control issues will be compiled in the workshop as a group project by the participants, Nash explains.

"[It will be] an undertaking involving a joint, cooperative effort and, as such, differs from most undergraduate course requirements, yet resembles tasks many RIC graduates will encounter in their future professional lives," he says.

For further information on the workshop contact Nash at 456-8721 or 456-8056.

Plunging into the communications field?

Students who anticipate getting into the field of communications are invited to attend a one-day seminar series at Rhode Island College's Gaige Hall on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Rhode Island Advertising Club and hosted by the college, the seminars will feature Rhode Island communication professionals who will give students in-depth information and practical understanding of the communications field, according to a club spokesperson.

Students may select four 50-minute seminars followed by a half-hour informal gathering with seminar leaders.

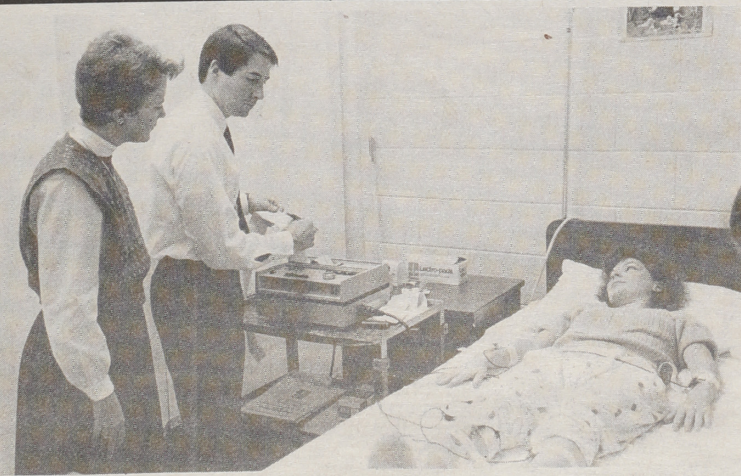
"This opportunity is an ideal one for students to learn more about careers in the actual business of the advertising and public relations industries," says Anne Piecuch of the advertising club.

Fields specifically planned for coverage include those of advertising, public relations, creative, marketing research, media buying and sales, and advertising production.

Cost is \$7 and includes lunch.

Students who wish to make reservations may contact Jane Mault at the advertising club at 273-8340.

The Rhode Island College Communications Organization is co-sponsoring this event.



GETTING A FREE HEALTH CHECK: Susan Philo, a Rhode Island College student, gets an EKG at last week's department of nursing health clinic in the Fogarty Life Science Building. Administering the test is Roland Peltier, instructor, while Dr. Anne Carty, associate professor of nursing looks on. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Chamber Music Series: Philharmonic horn soloist to lecture, demonstrate

Jean Rife, horn soloist and principal horn player with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, will give a lecture-demonstration on early horn literature at the Nov. 5 installment of the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series.

Time and place are 2 p.m. in Roberts recital hall, room 138. It is free and open to the public.

Robert Boberg, professor of music, will accompany Rife on piano.

Selections will include Georg Philipp Telemann's (1681-1766) "Concerto in D Major;" Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's (1756-1791) "Concerto in Eb Major, K. 495;" Richard Strauss' (1864-1949) "Andante for horn and piano;" Hermann Baumann's (1934-) "Elegia fur Naturhorn" and Eugene Hartzell's Monologue 10, Phrases for Horn (1977).

Rife is also the principal natural horn with Banchetto Musicale, Boston's Baroque orchestra. She appears frequently in Boston area performances of chamber and contemporary music.

She is also known as a soloist on Baroque and classical horn, and has been guest soloist at the International Horn Convention for the past two years, performing the Brahms "Horn Trio" and the Mozart "Horn Quintet" on natural horn.

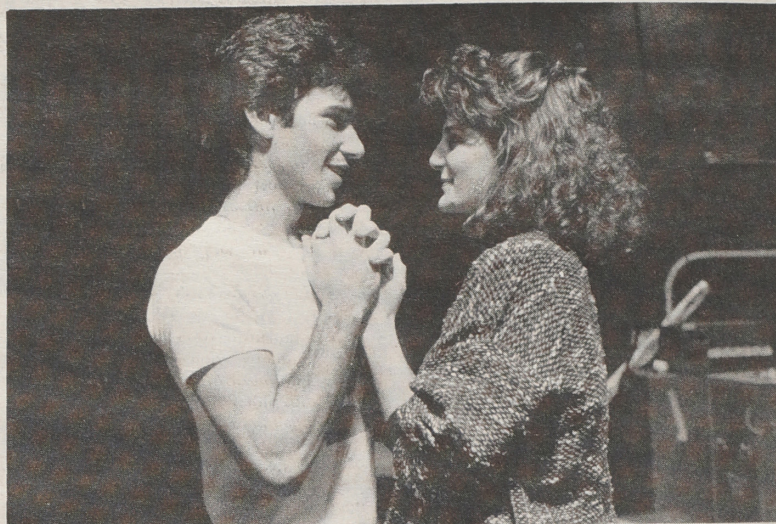
Rife's recording of "Solo Music for the Classical Horn" has won favorable reviews in *The New York Times*, *Audio*, and *American Record Guide*.



JEAN RIFE

She has also recorded with the Leonhardt Consort for Telefunken Records and as a soloist for the BBC and the Radio Suisse Romande.

She is on the faculties of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Longy School of Music, and coaches chamber music at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



ROMEO AND JULIET rehearsal finds Paul Pacheco and Dina Piccoli, both Rhode Island College students, portraying Shakespeare's tragic characters. The college theater company's production is set for Nov. 13-16 in Roberts Hall auditorium. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Monster Bash

The Rhode Island College Communications Organization and Flickers, the Newport film society, will co-sponsor the first annual Newport Halloween Monster Bash Oct. 31 at the Newport Harbor Center on Thames Street.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and runs until 1 a.m. Live music will be provided by "Dance in Colors." Noted DJs from the region will play hits from the past 40 years. Door prizes will be awarded as well as prizes for best costume.

Tickets are \$5 for Rhode Island College students, \$7.50 for students from other colleges and Flickers' members, and \$10 general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the college communications department in Henry Barnard School or at the door the night of the dance.

For more information call 456-8270.



The Performing Arts

Calendar of Events

Oct. 27 - Nov. 3

Monday, Oct. 27

K-Mart Apparel Corp. to recruit. Manager trainee positions available. Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee, Room 054.
Noon—*Dr. Teresa Amott*, visiting professor of economics, to speak on "Women, Work, and Welfare." Refreshments to follow. Student Union ballroom. Free and open to all.

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

2 p.m.—*Interviewing Skills Workshop* to be offered by the Office of 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.—*Men's Soccer*. Rhode Island College vs. UMass-Boston. Away.

8:15 p.m.—*Rhode Island College Symphony Orchestra* to present Christopher Willibald von Gluck's "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis," Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," and Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica") Opus 55." Roberts Hall auditorium. Free and open to all.

Monday-Thursday, Oct. 27-30

Noon—*Mass.* Student Union, Room 304.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Star Market to recruit. Management trainee position available. Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee, Room 054.

The Key Program to recruit. Positions available for entry-level caseworkers. Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee, Room 054.

11 a.m.-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.
1 p.m.—*Interviewing Skills Workshop* to be offered by the Office of Career Services. Craig-Lee, Room 054.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps to recruit. Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee, Room 054.

The Key Program to recruit. Positions available for entry-level caseworkers. Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee, Room 054.

Noon to 1 p.m.—*History Department Luncheon Colloquium*. Dr. Ridgway F. Shinn Jr., professor of history at Rhode Island College, to speak on "Propaganda, Censorship and Information: The South African Case." Gaige Hall, Room 207.

Noon to 1 p.m.—*Weight Loss Guidance Program*. Kit Gallagher, a registered dietician, will run the program. Faculty Center. Free. Open to the campus community. For more information call 456-8061.

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

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

12:30 p.m.—*American Marketing Association* general meeting. Alger Hall, Room 215.

12:30 p.m.—*Career Decision Making Workshop* to be offered by the Office of 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.

12:30 to 1:15 p.m.—*Information Meeting*, for Eckerd Foundation recruitment. Positions available for counselors and teachers. Office of Career Services, Craig Lee, Room 054.

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.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—*Dr. John Roche* to speak on T.R. Pearson's novel, "A Short History of a Small Place." Craig-Lee, Room 265.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—*Meeting of G.R.I.S.T.* (Group Reviewing Innovative Social Thought). The first three chapters of James Q. Wilson and Richard J. Herrnstein's new book, *Crime and Human Nature* will be discussed. Craig-Lee, Room 217. For further information call Mary Ann Hawkes at 456-8730 or Roger Clark at 456-8653.

12:30 to 2 P.M.—*Women's Center* to sponsor a talk on the "Representation of Women by the Media." Speakers will be Deb Valletta and Barbara Tannenbaum, from the R.I. Rape Crisis Center, and Lodie Lambrite, from Women's Center, Inc. The Film, *Killing Us Softly*, will be shown. Gaige Hall auditorium. Free and open to all.

1 p.m.—*Dr. James B. Garvin* of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, to speak on "Aspects of the Geology of Venus." Fogarty Life Science, Room 050. Open to all. Refreshments to follow.

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

1 to 2 p.m.—*General Information session* for Cooperative Education. Alumni House, second floor. For more information call 456-8134.

1 to 3 p.m.—*Reception for Dr. Amritjit Singh*. Faculty Center.

Thursday, Oct. 30

U.S. Air Force to recruit. Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee, Room 054.

The Key Program to recruit. Positions available for entry level caseworkers. Office of Career Services, Craig-Lee, Room 054.

10 a.m.—*Job Search/Resume Writing Workshop* to be offered by the Office of 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.

Friday, Oct. 31

Bike trip registration deadline. Trip is set for Nov. 8 in Jamestown. Cost is \$8 and covers transportation. A limited number of 3-speed bikes are available. Register at the Recreation Department, Whipple Gym. For further information call 456-8136.

8:30 p.m.—*Horrorween* celebration to include a costume contest and performances by the rock bands, The Good Guys and Room Full of Blues. Donovan Dining Center. In addition, there will be videos and dancing in the Student Union ballroom. Admission is \$6. For further information call 456-8034.

Saturday, Nov. 1

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—*Rhode Island Advertising Club* to sponsor a one-day seminar on careers in communications. Gaige Hall.

11 a.m.—*Men's Cross Country*. Rhode Island College at the New England Championships. Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.

Sunday, Nov. 2

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

10 to 11:30 a.m.—*Rhode Island College Dance Co.* Open company class with Jane Comfort. Cost is \$5. Walsh Center, Room 106. For further information call 456-9791.

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

Monday, Nov. 3

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.