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by George LaTour
What's News Associate Editor

In what was described as “an historic simultaneous double award,” Rhode Island College’s Faculty of Arts & Sciences named both the Paul Maixner Distinguished Teaching and the Patrick J. O’Regan Distinguished Service awards by the Faculty of Arts & Sciences at its opening meeting Aug. 30.

Speaking in the Lila and John Sapinley Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts, Dean Richard Weimer cited Roemer’s “very real dedication and commitment to classroom teaching” and her “service at the national, regional, state, College and departmental levels” in presenting the awards.

Cathleen M. Calbert, who was cited for having established a national reputation as a poet whose work has been characterized as “witty, urbane and full of complexities,” was named the 2001 Mary Tucker Thorp Professor for sustained scholarship in her discipline.

Both she and Roemer are professors of English.

As winners of the Maixner and Thorp awards, Roemer and Calbert will give formal lectures in April with receptions following.

Calbert, as Thorp winner, will receive a $750 cash award and a reduction in her teaching load by one course for each of the two semesters in the academic year.

Roemer, as winner of both the Maixner and O’Regan awards, will receive $250 for each award and a $500 allotment from the dean to attend a professional meeting or conference of her choice.

College President John Nazarian provided welcoming remarks for the event.

Cathleen Calbert

Roemer received her doctorate in English from Brandeis University, her master’s degree from New York University and a bachelor’s degree from Bennington College.

When she joined the RIC faculty in 1993, “she already was an accomplished teacher with a wealth of experience,” Nazarian said.

Where are they now?... Athletics

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Aletaha (Williams) Dickerson ’77 and her guide dog Pris in Roberts Hall lobby. (What’s News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

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Campus offers support during troubling times

by Jane Fusco
What’s News Editor

“Our thoughts and prayers are with all Americans who have been affected by the tragic events of this day. For many, this is another Pearl Harbor Day; however, this is the first time that the American people have suffered such attacks on their own soil. We will never forget these attacks and the many people who have suffered as a result of these tragic events.”

Vice President John Salesse sent the following message to the Academic Deans and Directors and I share it with the entire College family.

“Let’s not forget at a time like this that Rhode Island College is a source of light and education. At a time when the picture is bleak and there is great upset and questioning, the College, through its faculty and staff, can provide students and the community an opportunity for introspection and enlightened discussion about the search in which we live and the issues and problems that surround us. These are dark days and who knows what is to come. Let us encourage objective and analytical discussion in classes and small groups that may help us to understand these tragic and difficult times.”

America is the land of freedom. Let us all work together to ensure its survival.”


The acts of terror that shocked our nation and took the lives of so many innocent people on Sept. 11 are still with us as we try to resume some sense of normalcy in our lives. Undeniably, these acts have served to strengthen our patriotism and bond our country into “…one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.”

The RIC campus community continues to respond to people who need assistance in dealing with these catastrophic events and offers ways to contribute to the relief efforts.

As the days pass, shock has turned to questions and concern. Representatives from different disciplines of campus studies and activities have come together to discuss the impact of Sept. 11. The Office of Student Affairs has organized a continuing series of panel discussions on such topics as The Importance of Tolerance in These Times, Justice vs. Revenge, and National Security vs. Racial Profiling… What Next?, open to anyone who wants to attend.

The Chaplain’s Office is organizing a contemporary worship service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26. As always, you are invited to reflect, worship, and open the door to healing and healing through prayer.”

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Request for Honorary Degree nominations

The Honorary Degrees Committee of the Council of Rhode Island College is calling for nominations of individuals worthy of consideration for honorary degrees to be awarded at the 2002 graduate and undergraduate commencement ceremonies and other appropriate times. Further information and nomination forms are available at the Student Union Information Desk, President’s Office in Roberts Hall, at the front desk of Adams Library and online at the College website at www.ric.edu/honorary.

The committee seeks to recognize individuals for their record of scholarship, leadership, community and public service, accomplishments in professional areas, service to the College, or any combination of these attributes. The committee requests that information regarding the nomination process not be shared with the nominee or any other individual other than committee members in order to maintain confidentiality.

Nomination materials are due no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26 to Michael Smith, Chair, Honorary Degrees Committee, Roberts 405 or via email to msmith@ric.edu.

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What's News submissions welcome

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Send materials directly to our campus office in Roberts Hall or email to jfusco@ric.edu. All materials are subject to editorial review.

Focus on Faculty and Staff

Faculty and staff are encouraged to submit items of information about their professional endeavors to What’s News, Office of News and Public Relations, 300 Roberts Hall or e-mail them to csousa@ ric.edu.

David C. Woolman, professor in the Curriculum Resources Center, presented a paper, “Educational Reconstruction and Post-Colonial Curriculum Development: A Comparative Study of Four African Countries,” at the 41st World Congress of Comparative Education July 2-6 at the Korea National University of Education in Cheongju, South Korea.

It investigated the role of indigenous African culture and philosophy as a catalyst for curriculum transformation in Kenya, Mali, Nigeria and Mozambique.

He chaired another session of papers dealing with conflicts between indigenous culture and Euro-centric models of education in Australia, Japan, Korea and the United States. The conference, which convened on the theme “New Challenges, New Paradigms: Moving Education into the 21st Century,” attracted over 600 participants from 42 countries.

For teachers of special needs and “at-risk” students — Curriculum Resource Fair is Oct. 27 at RIC

A Curriculum Resource Fair, which provides a “hands-on” opportunity for Rhode Island educators to discover and purchase current materials applicable to students with disabilities, “at-risk” students and underachievers, will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rhode Island College’s Donovan Dining Center.

More than 300 K-12 teachers are expected to attend the free event sponsored by the University Affiliated Program (UAP) of Rhode Island and the special education department of the Feinstein School of Education and Human Development at RIC.

The UAP supports equal and meaningful participation of individuals with disabilities in school, work and the community. It is based at RIC. Publishers have been invited to display books, videos, cassette tapes, software, reference books and games. Packets of curriculum resource materials will be raffled and curriculum demonstrations presented by RIC faculty and local teachers.

Information packets will be set up by the UAP, the RIC special education department, and the Office of Special Needs of the state Department of Education.

For more information, call Mary Assere Pallack of the UAP at 401-456-8750 or Nancy Cloud of the special education department at 401-456-8785.

The next issue of What’s News is Monday, Oct. 22.

Deadline for submission of copy, photos, etc. is Friday, Oct. 12, at noon.

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

The Way We Were…

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

HOMECOMING ‘64: With “Homecoming 2001” less than a week away, we thought it would be fun to run a photo from the Homecoming Ball back in 1964. This photo, from the yearbook of that year, shows the court of the Homecoming Queen(s), as that year there were two queens: Rosemary Zanfagna and Patricia Hincks. Unfortunately, the photo caption does not identify the other women, nor does it indicate which is Rosemary and which is Patricia. Can anyone out there help us?

Student Services Desk, President’s Office in Robert’s Hall or e-mail to msmith@ric.edu.

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The painting entitled “Rhode Island Landscape” by renowned Afro-American artist and Rhode Island native Edward M. Bannister, hung in the living room of College President John Nazarian’s campus home until last Thursday when Rhode Island College loaned it to Roger King, owner of the Roger King Fine Arts Gallery in Newport, for a centennial retrospective exhibit of the artist’s work Oct. 20 through Nov. 30 in the gallery. Bannister, who died in 1901, is probably the most sought after early Afro-American painter in the United Sates, according to King. This exhibit is being shown 100 years after his death and will include about 50 paintings by Bannister, including the one loaned by RIC, painted by Bannister in 1888.

King’s gallery accumulated the Bannister paintings from private collectors, museums and various institutions who were willing to participate in the exhibit. “I worked with more than 80 of his paintings over the years and fell in love with his work. I wanted to memorialize what he’s done,” King said.

King is also producing a catalog of more than 80 of his paintings that will feature 27 full color photo representations of his works. The catalog will be available for $29.95 through the gallery. All proceeds from the catalog will be donated to the Bannister House nursing home in Providence, founded by Bannister’s wife Christiana in 1890, which went into receivership last year.

After its Rhode Island run, the exhibit will go to the Kerkeleha House in New York City from Dec. 12 to Feb. 9.

The Gallery of Fine Art is located at 21 Bowens Wharf in Newport and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Admission is free and open to the public.

Medeiros-Landurand completes Fulbright

FULBRIGHT COMPLETED: Patricia Medeiros Landurand, professor of special education, receives a certificate, presented by President John Nazarian, from the J. William Fulbright Scholarship Board. This year Landurand received a grant to participate in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange/Brazil Initiative and spent six weeks in that country. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Inset photo shows RIC Fulbright seminar for English as a foreign language held in Brazil last spring. Four hundred teachers attended. Fulbright/RIC teachers are l-r Lisa Carreira, ESL teacher in East Providence; Pat Landurand; Grace Teles-Bottor from Brazil; Len Newman, and Nancy Carnevale, ESL teachers in Central Falls.
Rhode Island College has been awarded two National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III initiative grants of $5,000 each.

In recent separate letters to Don Tencher, director of athletics, Daniel T. Dutcher, chief of staff for Division III, said one grant, Gold Medal Choices, was “in the area of student-athlete welfare.”

Reached at the NCAA office in Indianapolis, Kimberly Ford, Division III program coordinator in professional development, explained that the grant was to support educational programs and workshops on student-athlete issues.

The second grant, in the area of mathematics education and communications, is for creating a working administrative manual for coaches and student-athletes for 2001-02.

RIC was selected for the Gold Medal Choices grant from among 56 applicants; for creating a working administrative manual grant from among 35 applicants.

The Division III initiative grant program has been established as part of a new three-year plan by the Division III Initiatives Task Force consistent with the Division III strategic plan.

The plan — in addition to providing support for student-athlete issues provides broad financial support via grants to create and support programs and initiatives enhancing diversity on campus, says Ford.

David “Boots” Bouthiller, coordinator of student-athlete development at RIC, says NCAA is trying to make more money available for student-athlete programs. These might include those addressing life skills and study skills.

He has previously brought in speakers to address the student athletes on such topics as nutrition and drunk driving.

Homecoming — Come Back to RIC!
Oct. 12-13, 2001

Alumni, parents, and friends...
RIC proudly welcomes you to Homecoming 2001!

Get out your hobby socks and saddle shoes and dance to the tunes of the 50’s and 60’s at an old-fashioned Sock Hop on Friday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Intercollegiate Athletic Building.

Admission is just $5 for lots of fun, prizes and contests.

On Saturday, join us for the Hero Dedication Ceremony at 9 a.m. in the Recreation Center; the 2nd Annual Flat Parade, a 5-K Run/Walk, kids’ activities and more!

Also, don’t miss the hilarious play, Five Women Wearing the Same Dress, performed by RIC Theatre Oct. 10-14. See pages 11 and 12 for performance times.

For more information, call the Alumni Office at 401-456-8086.

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Alesia graduated from North High School in 1971 and entered RIC upon graduation. Other than the one year she took off after completing her freshman year, she continued her studies, graduated and then got married and “stayed home for a few years and started a family.”

Eventually, she was employed at Rhode Island Hospital where she worked in the blood bank.

Some 14 years ago she was stricken with Stevens-Johnston Syndrome, a relatively rare allergic reaction that can leave scarring of the corneas. Pneumonia and other complications followed.

Her vision became impaired, but she could still see.

“It took a few years before things become stable with my eyes,” she says. “It was a job just learning to do things over again not having normal vision.”

Then, there were more complications because of the scarring. Three cornea implants followed and “they didn’t work,” according to Aleatha.

An attempt at implanting an artificial cornea was partially successful, giving her “good vision” for about 10 months, and then glaucoma took all of her vision.

Discouraged as she must have been with the unwavering support of husband, Keith.

She sought aid from Tech Access of Rhode Island, which helped her refresh her typing and computer skills.

“I had a few lessons, but I basically taught myself,” she says.

The state Vocational Rehabilitation Services helped her purchase an electronic notebook, which speaks the words that she types into it and a scanner to transfer handouts and other written materials into her computer.

Aleatha acquired a guide dog, a black German shepherd named Pria, through a Connecticut outfit called Fideleo.

Four years ago she went back to work.

A year later, she began studies for her master’s degree at URI. More help was provided.

Volunteers from Insight, a Warwick-based service that provides assistance to the vision-impaired, spent long hours reading articles and texts to her, and a URI librarian helped her find the articles she needed to study.

Through an internship with the Rhode Island Blood Center, she worked on a health care problem that is seldom publicized, recruiting minorities to register to become bone marrow transplant donors.

“People who need a bone marrow donation are more likely to find a match with someone of similar heritage,” says Aleatha.

She recruited 50 potential donors, 29 of whom were minorities, over the course of several speaking presentations at RIC. Other speaking engagements took her around the state in the quest for minority donors.

“It’s good for people to see you can achieve goals despite being a minority and having a disability.”

“I’m trying to improve services with minorities throughout the state. Minorities have more incidents with disabilities but we’re not getting the services,” she says.

Recently, Aleatha was invited to a leadership training conference in Washington, D.C. sponsored by Howard University and the U.S. Department of Education. The goal was to foster advocacy for minorities with disabilities and their rights under the law.

There seems to be no stopping Aleatha Dickerson!
OCTOBER SERIES EVENTS

The October Series at Rhode Island College this fall explores the interface of social practices and sciences, the media, and the traditions of fine art in a month-long series of events. Schedule follows. Call 401-456-8106 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 4 p.m. , Alger Hall 116
GIACOMELLI IN CONTEXT
A talk by MARIA ANTONELLA PELIZZARI, Assistant Curator of Photographs, Canadian Centre of Architecture in Montreal.

Monday, Oct. 15, 4 p.m. , Bannister Gallery, Roberts Hall 124
PORTUGAL MEETS ITALY: SEPHARDIC COMMUNITIES OF THE DIASPORA ON ITALIAN SOIL, 1496-1600
A talk by Joseph Levi (Modern Languages).

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m., Helen Forman Theater, Nazarian Center
ART AND THE UNKNOWN: ON THE SIGNIFICANCE OF LEARNING NOTHING FROM THE WORK OF ART
A talk by Morton Schoolman, Professor of Political Science, SUNY-Albany.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 11:30 a.m. & 2 p.m., Bannister Gallery, Roberts 124
“STUDYING FUNDAMENTALIST SOCIAL MOVEMENTS: HABITUS AND THE WILL TO SUBJECTIVITY,”
A talk by Sayres Rudy, Harvard University.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m., Bannister Gallery, Roberts 124
VARIETIES OF CRITICAL THEORY
Open discussion with Richard Feldstein (English); Katherine Rudolph (Philosophy); Claudia Springer (English/Film Studies); Rich Weiner (Political Science).

Thursday, Oct. 18 - 4 p.m., Bannister Gallery, Roberts Hall 124
“ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS”
(1960, Alain Delon, Annie Girardot), a film by Luchino Visconti.

Monday, Oct. 22, 4 p.m., Bannister Gallery, Roberts Hall 124
WALTER BENJAMIN: RECEPTION AND DISTRACTION
by Gordon E. Rowley

Monday, Oct. 22, 4 p.m. , Alger Hall 116
KILT AND SPORRAN: Raymond Beland, Class of ’99, talks with Terry Hays (left), professor of anthropology, before delivering an illustrated lecture on “A New Chapter in the Early History of Medicine in Ireland and Scotland.” The address, sponsored by The Friends of Adams Library, was given Sept. 25 in the Forbes Meeting Room of the library. Beland graduated with honors in philosophy from the College, then received a MS in Celtic Studies from the University of Edinburgh. He is currently working toward a PhD in Celtic Studies. He is wearing traditional Highland dress, including a kilt and sporran, the pouch or purse suspended from the belt and worn in front of the kilt. (What’s News Photo by Gordon E. Bowley)

Phone lines set to ring off the hook for Fall phone-a-thon

by Nancy Hoogasian
Director of the Annual Fund

The Annual Fund phone-a-thon gets underway Oct. 16 through Nov. 20. Sixteen Rhode Island College students will be calling alumni asking for pledges to the 2001 – 2002 Annual Fund.

Established more than 30 years ago, the Annual Fund is the primary method through which alumni and friends provide vital unrestricted support to the College. The Annual Fund provided over $85,000 in scholarships alone last year. In addition, contributions help support faculty research projects, as well as programs to benefit alumni such as reunions, homecoming, the alumni awards dinner, and the Alumni Magazine. All pledges given by alumni and friends help support these initiatives.

Last year alumni and friends of the College gave $90,000 through the phone-a-thon campaigns. The committee is optimistic that the response will be equally generous again this fall and urges supporters to help get the Annual Fund off to a strong start by pledging when our students call.

First time donors giving $25 or more will receive an Annual Fund mouse pad.

Gifts will support financial aid for qualified Rhode Island College students, many of whom work more than one job to support their education.

Returning to man the phones are: Kristen Santos – elementary education major, Deanna Mantoni – nursing student, Ryan Jacobson – elementary education major, Desiree Clemens – English major, Joseph Michalki – communications major, Susan Feiro – elementary education major, Bob Carroll – business major, Meaghan O’Connor – special education, Monica Akula, and Amanda DaPonte.

On-line donations can be made at www.ric.edu/alumni.

If you would like more information about the Annual Fund, please contact Nancy Hoogasian at 401-456-8827 or email at nhoogasian@ric.edu.


Go mad at Midnight Madness Oct. 24

Each year, the winter sports teams are introduced at Midnight Madness, traditionally the start of the basketball season. Show your school spirit and cheer on your favorite RIC sports team beginning at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Intercollegiate Athletic Building. There will be prizes, give-aways, free food and plenty of fun! Last year’s theme was Grease! College President John Nazarian revved up his Harley and rode in at midnight to fire up the crowd. What will he do this year?
Alumni Golf Day raises over $10,000 for RIcochet Fund

The skies were overcast for the annual Alumni Golf Tournament Sept. 24 at the Cranston Country Club, but the rain held off and the event raised over $10,800. Proceeds will go to the RIcochet Fund, established to help Rhode Island College students in emergency situations. What’s News was on hand to give you this glimpse.

CHECKING-IN: Dick Comerford, retired director of Safety and Security, is greeted by volunteers (from left) Carol Peck of the alumni office, Lori-Ann Martin ’83 of career planning and placement, Millie Nugent ’46, Phyllis Hunt ’80, MEd ’83 of Career Development and Patti Nolin ’84, MA ’87.

PUTTING AROUND: Several golfers practice their putting before the shot-gun start.

HOSPITALITY WAGON: A 1929 Ford panel truck, offering soft drinks and beer, from Budweiser distributors McLaughlin and Moran, awaits golfers at the sixth hole.

IN RECENT YEARS an increasing number of women have participated in the annual Alumni Golf Tournament. From left are: Sue Day, Sue Schenck ’72 MEd ’75, Lee DeLucia, Pat Vandal ’54, Joyce Miller ’61 MEd ’69 and Serena Beretta.

Photos and text by Gordon E. Rowley

THEY’RE OFF: One hundred and four golfers head for their first tees.
Justice For All – Exploring the Judicial System

NBC 10/RIC study the American judicial system in 12th joint multimedia project

All men are created equal under the law. These words, ratified on Dec. 15, 1791 under the Bill of Rights, continue to guide the United States’ system of justice even in these troubled times of the 21st century.

For the eighth consecutive year, Rhode Island College in conjunction with NBC 10, has developed a student guide to one of the most complicated and often controversial components of American life, the judicial system.

“We’re anticipating the same level of success with this guide as we’ve seen in past years. Given the country’s present state of affairs, this year’s guide can be easily adapted and modified to explain current events,” said Susan Schenck, director of Clinical Experiences for the Feinstein School of Education and Human Development.

Schenck also coordinates the project at RIC, working with faculty members and the NBC 10 management team and on-air personalities to produce the guide and accompanying video segments.

Beginning Oct. 15, elementary and middle school teachers in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts public schools will be able to share the lessons with their students through activities and video presentations that answer questions about the American system of justice explained by The Honorable Judge Robert K. Pirraglia of Providence District Court.

Justice For All: Exploring the Judicial System is an interactive project that combines the printed text of a curriculum guidebook with electronic broadcast media, presented in a format specifically designed for students in grades three through eight. The curriculum guide assists teachers in preparing classroom lessons and activities to help explain the rights of American citizens and how these rights pertain to everyday life. The lessons were expanded last year to include middle level students at the request of area teachers.

This year’s theme includes the topics of The Bill of Rights; Federal, State and Local Court Systems; The Supreme Court; Civil and Criminal Cases; Collecting Evidence; the F.B.I.; Felony and Misdemeanor Charges; Federal and State Charges; Guilty, Not Guilty and Nolo Contendre Pleas; Plea Bargaining; Mediation; The Trial; Jury Selection; Witnesses and Attorneys; Verdicts; Mistrials; Sentencing and Appeal; Probation and Parole; and Law Enforcement Careers.

“In preparing students for civic responsibility, it is imperative that they understand the workings of the judicial system, and why the Bill of Rights is so important to our system of justice,” said Schenck.

The curriculum guide explains each topic through entertaining classroom activities such as a rap song on how a bill becomes law, gathering evidence, mock courtroom crime scenes and trials. Each topic begins with a question asked by the teacher that is answered by Judge Robert Pirraglia on that evening’s 5:30 PM News Channel 10 broadcast and again during the Sunrise program at 5:30 a.m. the following morning. The additional morning airing allows students with after school activities to see the segment the next day before school.

The complete curriculum guide can also be found on the NBC 10 website at turunto10.com. A Spanish version of the guide is also available on the Internet.

RIC faculty and staff who have provided written content for this year’s guide are Lorraine Cotti, assistant professor of education; Robert Ovonyek, associate dean of graduate studies and associate professor of history and secondary education; Mary Foye, professor of elementary education; Joan Glazer, professor of elementary education; Shirley Lacroix, former assistant professor of elementary education, Henry Barnard School; and Donna Sennett, former assistant professor of educational studies.

According to Schenck, curriculum guide topics are selected for their adaptability of activities across all content areas. Plans for the next Curriculum Guide are already in progress.

[Image: Cover design of the Curriculum Guide. (Inset) TELEVISION SPOT: Judge Robert Pirraglia appears on one of the Channel 10 segments that will promote the guide beginning Oct. 16.]
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Campus support

nizing another prayer service, fol-
lowed by a discussion group to help
address questions, especially those
concerning explanations of these
events to children.

“The Sept. 18 prayer service in the
Student Union was well attended
but it was too soon for people to
talk,” said Joan Barden of the
Chaplain’s Office. She said that
the number of people visiting the
Chaplain’s Office has doubled since
the attacks. The prayer room is
always full.

The campus Counseling Center is
readily available to provide counsel-
ing assistance and service to any-
one in need. The day of the attacks, the
Counseling Center extended its
hours and brought in additional
counselors to assist students, fac-
ulty, and staff. Students from the
New York area were immediately
contacted and offered special assis-
tance if needed. Representatives
from the Counseling Center visited
all students in the residence halls
on Sept. 12.

At their last staff meeting, the
department of elementary educa-
tion established a fund for personal
donations from the members of the
department to help four schools in
Manhattan’s District 2 that were
evacuated and deemed unsafe after
the attacks. This effort was prompted
by an emotional email message sent
to educational institutions, telling
the plight of district superintendent
Shelley Harwayne to bring the chil-
dren to safety and dealing with their
displacement.

“We were interested in helping in
a way that is close to us and what
we do,” said Joan Glazer, professor
of elementary education.

Glazer said that additional dona-
tions would be accepted beginning
next week from anyone on campus
who wishes to contribute. The four
schools affected are Public Schools
89, 150, 234 and Intermediate
School 65. The money will be used
to buy books and supplies for the
students who have been allocated
to makeshift schools or relocated
to other schools indefinitely.

“We know the College wants to
do something to build our sense of
community in this time of need
and this is a perfect way to do it,”
added Glazer. Contact the ele-
mentary education department at
401-456-8016 for donation informa-
tion.

The Student Government office
held a vigil honoring the victims
of the attacks on September 12 as
part of Student Organization Day.
A giant banner bearing the words
“We will always be in our hearts”
was signed with expressions of sym-
pathy and hope. Within an hour of
its display, the banner was full and
another was constructed for more
signatures. The banner was on dis-
play on the State House lawn the
night of the Sept. 14th candlelight
vigil.

Jed Thompson, treasurer of the
Student Community Government,
is arranging for the banner to
remain on display in the State House before
sending them off to New York City
at the end of the October.

The Student Government Office
has also set up a Sept. 11th Fund
donations to the American Red
Cross' relief efforts. Contributions
can be made in Donovan Dining
Center or at the Student
Government Office in Room 200
of the Student Union.

In addition to the banner, the
College has also set up a Sept.
11th Fund, with donations going
to the families of the victims.
The Student Government Office
401-456-8088 for more information.

As a nation, we have been taught
a cruel lesson in believing the unbe-
lievable. We have also seen the
strength and unity of Americans
coming together to help each other.
émence and expertise,” noted Dean
Weiner.

She had been director of freshman
English at the University of
Cincinnati; coordinator of the
Literature Institute for Teachers
and lecturer at the University of
California in Santa Barbara; chair of
the English department at Brookline
High School; an instructor at the
University of Illinois in Chicago, and
a teacher in the New York City public
schools.

In addition to being a professor of
English at RIC, she is coordinator of
writing, a faculty member in the RIC-
URI Joint Doctoral Program, and
director of the Rhode Island Writing
Project.

"Her nationally acknowledged
expertise in the fields of composition
teaching and writing practices is
clearly attested to by her record of
over 16 articles published in major
journals and 50 papers presented at
national and regional conferences in
the fields of writing theory and peda-
gogy,” noted her citation.

"What ties all of these classroom,
research and administrative activi-
ties together is not only Professor
Roemer's very real dedication and
commitment to classroom teaching,
but also her fascination with teaching
itself — with the process of teaching,
with teaching as a form of research,
with the teaching of teachers,” said
Weiner.

In addition to her career as a
teacher at RIC, Roemer also has com-
piled "an impressive record" of ser-
vice, said the dean, adding that she
"list all of her activities "would be a
daunting task."

These activities include serving
on the National Council of Teachers
of English standing committee on
research; consulting for the
Educational Testing Service; serving
on the board of the New England
Educational Assessment Network;
serving on several committees for
the state Office of Higher Education;
and teaching at the University of
Houston.

Previous degrees include a master’s
in English and creative writing at
Syracuse University and a bachelor's
in English from the University of
California at Berkeley.

Her citation credited her with hav-
ing established "a national reputa-
tion as a poet whose work has been
aptly characterized as witty, urbane
and full of the complexities of a
complexly constructed self trying to
understand her past, work that has
made her in the eyes of many one of
the finest young poets in the coun-
try."

To date, over 90 of Calbert’s poems
have appeared in more than 50 pub-
lications, including some of the most
prestigious journals of contemporary
literature. These include the Paris
Review, The North American Review,
Shenandoah and Ploughshares.

Her work also has appeared in sev-
eral anthologies, including The Best

She was awarded The Nation
Discovery Prize in 1991; the Gordon
Barber Memorial Award from the
Poets Society of America in 1994; the
MacLeod-Grobe in 1996, and Bullis-
Kizer Award in 1998, both from Poetry
Northwest, and a Pushcart Prize in

Calbert's two full-length collections
of poems, Lessons in Space (1997)
and Bad Judgement (1999), have been
published by prestigious poetry
presses.

The editor of one of them —
Bad Judgement (1999), have been
published by prestigious poetry
presses.

The editor of one of them —
Sarabande Books — told the Thorp
Committee that Calbert’s 1999 col-
lection was widely reviewed — "a feat
in itself."

This included one by the New
York Times Book Review, marking
Sarabande’s first appearance in the
Times for a poetry title.

Approximately 1,200 books of
poetry are published each year, said
the Sarabande editor, and the Times
only reviews "a tiny handful of these."

A RIC colleague said Calbert "has
fashioned this glittering literary
career around a full, dedicated and
tireless teaching career."
Athletics

From the athletic director's desk

"The women's soccer team is off to its best start since the beginning of the program six years ago. The Anchorwomen are 3-0-1 in the Little East Conference and tied for first. We wish them the best as they go into a very tough part of their schedule.

"Congratulations to the women's tennis team who are sitting on top of the Little East Conference with a 4-0 record. They enter this weekend's Championship the weekend of Oct. 12-13.

"There will be some great events happening around the College this weekend. Homecoming on Oct. 12 and 13. The events associated with the athletic department and contacts for additional information are:

- An old-fashioned Sock Hop on Friday evening in the athletic center. There will be a DJ playing oldies as well as prizes for the best 50's outfits, limbo contests, hula hoop contests and of course the Twist. Refreshments will be available. Call the Alumni Office, 401-456-8086, or Art Pontarelli in athletics, 401-456-8863, for more information.

- Dedication of the American flag in the Recreation Center to the thousands of RIC alumni who have served our great country in so many ways and to the victims and heroes of the Sept. 11th tragedies. Dedication starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a continental breakfast. Show your American colors and start your day at this patriotic event.

- Alumni soccer game on Saturday morning. This is always a great event. All former soccer players and their families are invited to attend. There will be a cookout immediately following the event.

- Alumni baseball game at 10:30 a.m. at the baseball complex. Come see the new renovations to the baseball facility and get a little workout in at the same time. Call Art Pontarelli, 401-456-8863.

- Varsity men's soccer game at 1 p.m. against Keene State College. Come support Coach Mercurio and his troops as they take on the powerful Owls.

- Women's alumni softball game at 1:30 p.m. at Bazar Field. Respond to Art Pontarelli, 401-456-8863.

- The Athletic Recognition Dinner and the 2001 Hall of Fame Induction. Always a highlight event and the culmination of a great weekend. Reception in the athletic building at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and ceremony at the Donovan Dining Center at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact the Athletics Development Office, 401-456-8105.

- For those people who have tried to reach us by email, we apologize for the College's email system being down recently. Please use the telephone numbers and contacts for additional information.

Murray takes the triple crown

by Scott Gibbons: Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College senior Cynthia Murray has made quite a name for herself during her three-plus seasons as an Anchorwoman. One needs to look no further than the RIC women's tennis record book, which has her name penciled in at the top of the sport's three most prestigious records.

Heading into the '01 season, Murray already held the school record for the most career doubles victories and was tied in career points. Murray became the Anchorwomen's all-time point leader during the first match of the season, when she and her number one doubles partner, Carminda Rocha, combined for a win in the squad's 5-4 victory on Sept. 4.

"In terms of points," Murray says, "I was confident [I would break the record] since I was only a half a point away." The singles record, which Murray needed five wins to break, wasn't going to be easy for her to break since she competes at the number one spot, seeing the opposition's top player match in and match out.

After losing her first two matches of the season, Murray cruised to win her next five matches in a row. She became RIC's career singles victories leader in the club's 9-0 victory over Bridgewater State on Sept. 24, defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-1.

"I thought it was going to be much more difficult," the Brooklyn, Connecticut native adds, "but it was a great feeling."

Reading the RIC record book is quite a bit like reading Murray's career stats. She owns a 44-15 career singles record, a winning percentage of .746. Murray is 44-12 all-time in doubles action, a .788 winning percentage. She rounds out the records with the all-time win lead at 66 for her career.

Just last May, it looked as though Murray might not have the chance to break these prominent records. At the end of the '00-01 school year, Murray wasn't sure she would be returning for her final year of eligibility. She attended Syracuse University in '97-98 and transferred to RIC in the fall of 1998. Last spring, Murray thought she would graduate, but a quick check of her credits revealed that a few credits didn't transfer over and she would have to return to RIC for the fall 2001 semester.

Her decision to come back has been a major reason why the Anchorwomen are off to an 8-1 start and are the favorites to take the Little East Conference Championship on Oct. 13 and 14. "Our team is so tight. It's awesome. Not a lot of teams can even talk about that and I think that's what makes us a winning team. I really think we can win the Little East this year. When I transferred into RIC, I expected to play three years, but I stayed another year to play again.

This team has been such a big part of my life and has been one of the best experiences I've had at RIC," said Murray.

RIC Head Coach Dick Ernst is quick to praise Murray. "Cynthia plays with so much energy and she's playing with a lot of confidence. I know when I put her name in the starting lineup, we are a good chance to win, even though she sees the best opponents have to offer every match."

Murray is currently 7-2 in singles action. Murray and Rocha have tremendous chemistry at number one doubles and the pair has yet to be beaten this fall, going a perfect 9-0 on the season. "Our styles are very similar," Murray says. "We both like to play around the net," Ernst adds, "they love playing together. They work perfectly together and feel like they can't be beaten."

Looking back over her career, it's easy to see how Murray has improved each fall. As a freshman in 1998, she was a Little East Conference Champion at number two singles and number one doubles. In 2000, her first season at number one singles, she lost in the championship match of both the number one singles and doubles flights at the LEC Championships.

As the 2001 campaign swings into full gear, Murray is just hitting her stride. There is no doubt that she and the Anchorwomen are on the verge of accomplishing some great things this fall.

Men's Soccer

Head Coach Len Mercurio's team is 1-0-2 overall and 0-0-1 in the Little East Conference. Junior forward Scott Main leads the team in scoring with five goals and one assist for 11 points.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach Nikkie Barber's Anchorwomen are 4-1-2 overall and 2-0-1 in the LEC. All four of RIC's victories have been shutouts. Rookie goalkeeper Melissa Carpenter has already been named the LEC's Co-Rookie of the Week once on the season.

Women's Volleyball

Head Coach Kristen Norberg's team is 4-1-2 overall and 1-3 in the LEC. Senior middle hitter Brandee Trainer leads the team with a .215 hitting percentage and 99 kills. Senior middle hitter Erica Waltonen leads the squad with 110 digs and has 95 kills.

Men's Cross Country

Sophomore Tim Rudd has been Head Coach Dick Hoppman's top runner this fall, posting the Anchormen's top times through the club's first three meets.

Women's Cross Country

Sophomore Michelle Boudreau has been Head Coach Matt Hird's top runner this fall, posting the Anchorwomen's top times through the club's first three meets.

Men's Golf

Sophomore Ken Ferrara and junior John Ginoifi each shot a team-low score of 86 in the Anchormen's opening season meet against Worcester State, UMass-Dartmouth and Babson on Sept. 19. RIC finished fourth, posting a team score of 363, on the day.

Athletic Hall of Fame and Induction Dinner ticket information

The third annual Rhode Island College Athletic Recognition Dinner & Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, in conjunction with Homecoming, at Donovan Dining Center at 7 p.m.

A reception to honor all former Hall of Fame inductees and all previous Hetherman and Murphy Award winners will be held at the Intercollegiate Athletics Building at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are $40 each. Please contact the Rhode Island College Office of Development at 401-456-8105 to purchase tickets or for additional information.
RIC Symphony Orchestra concert —
Martorella soloist in Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 4 Oct. 22

Rhode Island College Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Edward Markward, will open its 2001-2002 season Monday, Oct. 22, with an 8 p.m. performance in the Lila and John Sapinsey Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts.

Featured will be pianist Stephen Martorella as soloist in Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major.

“The work is among the most lyric that the composer ever wrote and is a tour de force for all pianists,” according to Markward, now in his 29th year as conductor of the RIC Symphony.

“Written in 1806 and first performed in 1808 with the composer as soloist, it features the highly flamboyant and technically difficult cadenzas associated with the composer, but equally tender, poignant and supremely lyrical passages as well,” says Markward.

Martorella, an adjunct music instructor at RIC, is no stranger to audiences, having appeared as conductor of the RIC Symphony, and American Band. He also has served as organist at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston, and as adjunct instructor at the University of Rhode Island and adjunct assistant professor at Salve Regina College.

In 1989, he was both soloist and conductor with the American Wind Symphony in a joint concert with the Wind Orchestra of the Soviet Army in Leningrad’s October Hall. He also has performed as soloist in Belfast, London, Paris, Miami and on live broadcast as part of the Kerkade summer festival in the Netherlands.

“Stephen Martorella is a performer of the most refined musical tastes and abilities,” noted the Providence Journal.

The program opens with Mozart’s energetic Overture to The Marriage of Figaro. It includes Copland’s Suite from Billy the Kid, referred to by many as America’s “first classic ballet” score, says Markward. It chronicles the life of “The Keed” from the age of 12 until his death.

General admission is $7; seniors and non-RIC students, $5; RIC students, free.

RIC Dance Company October concert —
elephant jane’s arrival at RIC

Art, like life, finds renewal and hope in its progeny, and elephant jane is Rhode Island’s latest modern dance company.

Featuring choreography by Heidi Henderson, elephant jane will share a concert with the Rhode Island College Dance Company on Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium at Roberts Hall.

Henderson has a highly individual dance style that combines unusual movement choices with a satisfying physicality, according to Dante Del Giudice, RIC dance director.

Her work has been appearing recently in Rhode Island and elsewhere in the northeast; yet this will be the debut for her new company, elephant jane.

Included will be selected repertoire and premieres for elephant jane and for the RIC dancers.

Joining Henderson with elephant jane will be new and familiar dancers.

Local participants include Groundwexx alumni Cathy Nicoli and Kathy Smith, while Jennifer Kayle, Gretchen Rowe, and Pamela Vail are professional colleagues who will be appearing in Rhode Island for the first time.

Henderson’s own work has been performed in New York City, Boston, Rhode Island, and at Jacob’s Pillow Inside/Out Festival.

In 1997, she was invited to perform two solos in The International Festival of Dance in Teug. Korea. In 2000, “Skirt,” a piece for five women, was selected for inclusion in the New England Choreographer’s Showcase at the International Festival of Arts and Ideas in New London, Conn.

Beyond the recognition, Henderson has received for her choreographic work, she also is a popular local instructor, currently teaching at Roger Williams University and at several private studios in Rhode Island.

Her performance credits include dancing with the Bebe Miller Dance Company, Nina Wiener and Dancers, Peter Schmitt and Dancers, Sondra Loring, and Paula Joso-Jones/Performance Works.

RIC dancers participating in the performance include:

Christina DiBiasi of Providence, Alicia DiMasi of Warren, Stephanie DeQuattro of North Providence, Casey Harkness of Johnston, Jaime Irving of Rehoboth, Stephanie DeQuattro of North Providence, and Dancers, Sondra Loring, and Paula Joso-Jones/Performance Works.

Rehearsal direction for the new RIC work will be provided by Melody Ruffin Ward. Alan Pickard will provide lighting design for the concert.

Tickets $10 general admission and can be purchased at the Roberts Hall box office. There are special rates for seniors, groups, and students. For reservations please call 401-456-8144. For further information call 401-456-9791.

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Royal Shakespeare Company’s Shakespeare Revue

TWO PERFORMANCES
Tuesday, October 9, 2001, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, October 10, 2001, 8 p.m.
Sapinsey Hall, John Nazarian Center

This hilarious musical comedy irreverently spoofs the Bard with tap dance, tuxedos, torch songs, sequins and straw boaters.

For tickets call: 456-8144

2001/2002 PERFORMING ARTS SERIES
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ELEPHANT JANE DANCE COMPANY
(Photos by Harry Zernike)
Chamber Music Series —

To present opera, La Canterina, in two short acts

Franz Joseph Haydn’s opera, La Canterina (The Songstress), will be presented in two short acts in English in the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. in the Lilac and John Sapinley Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts.

Soprano Patrice Tiedemann, a RIC music education graduate from the Class of 1993, will sing one of the roles. Tiedemann, who received her master’s degree in voice at Indiana University, has appeared with the Rhode Island Philharmonic’s production of Othello, as Cio-Cio San in the Apprentice’s performance of Madame Butterfly in Central City, as the mother in the Rhode Island Philharmonic’s production of Hansel and Gretel, and with the Cape Cod Opera.

She also has sung with the New Bedford Symphony and the Sippican Choral Society, most recently in concerts of the Messiah and The Student Prince.

Morris created Boston Vocal Artists in 1999 to provide young professional singers opportunities to perform. He holds degrees in piano performance and accompaniment from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Western Michigan University and the New England Conservatory. Morris has been music director for productions at the Red Barn Playhouse and Kalamazoo Civic Theatre, a coach for the International Institute of Vocal Arts in Chianti, Italy, and is currently head coach for Opera Maine. He has spent the past 15 years working with young singers in many capacities, performing in hundreds of concerts and operas and preparing them for recital, opera and oratorio.

For more information, call John Pellegrino, series coordinator, at 401-456-8883.
Sundays
10 p.m.—Catholic Mass in Student Union 306. Mass is celebrated by the Rev. Joe Pescatello with Deacon Mike Napolitano assisting. Everyone is invited to attend.

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

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

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