9-9-2002

What's News At Rhode Island College

Rhode Island College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ric.edu/whats_news

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.ric.edu/whats_news/31

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ RIC. It has been accepted for inclusion in What's News? by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ RIC. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@ric.edu.
What’s News
at Rhode Island College
Vol. 23 Issue 1
Circulation over 46,000
Sept. 9, 2002

Highlights
In the News
Convocation 2002
McCroskey named assistant VP for academic affairs
Features
Student spends semester at sea
State Home Project: artifacts discovered on east campus
Alumni News
RIC grad teaches fire prevention in Oregon
Annual Fund sets $350,000 goal
Alumni Golf Day Sept. 23
Homecoming 2002
Sports
Fall season – teams poised to win
Athletic Hall of Fame induction dinner Oct. 5
Arts & Entertainment
Performing Arts Series
RIC Theatre: Boys Next door, Hamlet
Art faculty exhibit in Bannister Gallery

Index
The Way We Were; Focus on Faculty 2
Foundation & Alumni Affairs 4
Picture Spread 6-7
Sports 9
Arts/Entertainment 10-11
Calendar 12
Around the campus 12

Openning Convocation Aug. 28
“We are all ambassadors for Rhode Island College” says Nazarian

Record enrollment, new appointments, progress reports, and budgetary challenges highlight opening address as College enters its 149th year.

by Jane Fusco
What’s News Editor

Faced with an uncertain fiscal climate, record-high enrollment numbers, and the start of the College’s sesquicentennial celebration, President John Nazarian opened the 2002-03 academic year with his annual address on Aug. 28 in the Donovan Dining Center, saying that the College will confront these issues with the spirit of cooperation and an appreciation for the promise that Rhode Island College is the state’s “College of Opportunity.”

“At the dawn of every new academic year, there is a sense of enthusiasm and hopefulness that envelops the campus,” Nazarian said. “Our incoming freshmen take on the awesome role of college students for the first time, while returning students reacquaint themselves with the academic routine…We all feel this energy and it makes a difference for the first time, while returning students...”
Nazarian alluded to differences in the opening of this academic year to one year ago.

He said we face “far more serious economic challenges” as a result of the state’s budgetary problems, but said that the College’s financial report for the past fiscal year closed with a positive fund balance. He reported that capital fund projects are on schedule, and that he will seek alternate funding for enhancements the should need arise.

He noted the changes in the world since last September 11, and the impact of that event on students. Observances marking the first anniversary of the terror attacks are being planned around the campus.

“A major goal of the system of higher education in Rhode Island is to improve educational attainment to that of leading states by the year 2015 to ensure that Rhode Island residents possess the skills and knowledge required to thrive in an information-age, knowledge-based economy,” Warner said.

He praised RIC as a model to

Continued on page 5

Media Relations Forum

“KEEPING RIC ON A ROLL” was the theme of the Media Relations Forum presented by the Office of News and Public Relations held Aug. 26 in the Faculty Centre. At left, John Martin, former reporter for the Providence Journal and a communications consultant, acts as facilitator. Above, The Media Relations Panel includes, from left, Sue Areson, city editor of the Providence Journal; Gene Valicenti, news anchor for NBC’s Channel 10; John Palumbo, president and publisher of Rhode Island Monthly Magazine; and Betty-jo Capini, news director of NBC’s Channel 10. (What’s News Photos by Gordon E. Rowley)
Rhode Island College anthropology professors Richard A. Lobban Jr. and Carolyn Fluhr-Lobban along with Robert S. Kramer, associate professor of history at St. Norbert College in Wisconsin, have had the third edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Sudan published recently by Scarecrow Press.

The dictionary includes entries on significant persons, places, institutions and events in the Sudan and covers the period from the rise of Islam on. The Republic of Sudan is Africa's largest country, and one of its least successful in many ways, notes the series editor Jon Woronoff.

"The main problem is not how much it costs, but that it straddles an uneasy border between the Arabized, Muslim north comes into contact with the still largely animist or Christian ethnic groups of black Africa," says Woronoff in the editor's foreword.

He writes that to this "inherent instability" ideological quarrels have been added between established regimes and their opponents, all of which have served to impede social and political progress and undermine the economy. The nearly 400-page work (in hardcover) contains maps, illustrations and page entries by Sudanese scholars. In a section on "acknowledgments," the book dedicates special appreciation to John Voll for producing the first edition of the work in 1978.

"This gave us a strong base for this continuing project. In the co-authored second edition in 1992, we added new sections and entries that carried residual material from the first edition. We have certainly benefited from the foundation he laid more than 20 years ago," says the Lobban's also credit RIC and its Faculty of Arts and Sciences for their assistance and support without which "it would have been impossible to consider writing this book describing such a huge country with its long and complex history and very diverse cultures."

Lobban served as director of African and Afro-American Studies at RIC, was a founder and first president of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society. His publications on the Sudan range from Nubian and Sudanese ethnography in Islamic times to research and writing on Nubian and Egyptian antiquity.

Fluhr-Lobban is director of Creative Education at RIC. She has spent six years living and conducting fieldwork in the Sudan, Egypt and Tunisia. Her research has covered Islamic law and society, Muslim women's social and legal status, ethics and anthropological research, human rights and cultural relativism, and comparative legal studies.

Kramer has researched and written on Muslim societies in the Sudan and Ghana, as well as other topics relating to Islam and the African diaspora. The book, now available in the RIC Campus Store, lists for $95.

The Way We Were…

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

焦点学院的教师和工作人员

Faculty and staff are encouraged to submit items of information about their professional involvement in the Office of News and Public Relations, 300 Roberts Hall or email to cpierce@ric.edu.

R. B. Grund, professor of English, has been awarded a contract by the Harvard University Press to complete a volume in its Renaissance series on Latin Comedies of the Quattrocento. Grund's attempts to make accessible to scholars and general readers alike the major literary, historical, philological, and scientific works written in Latin by humanist writers of the Quattrocento and reprinted which have never been translated into English. Publication of Latin Comedies of the Quattrocento is expected to be sometime in 2004.

An instructor in English, Renaissance literature at Rhode Island College for 30 years, Grund has also been responsible for offering classes through the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures and Art, where he serves on the Pigskin Classic game committee and his two years of service on the Pigskin Classic game committee. Grund was offered the governor to a three-year term as secretary of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. She is a RIC graduate, Class of 1997, and serves on the College Alumni Board.

Patricia A. Cordeiro, professor and director of educational psychology, was recently elected to the SLATE Support for the Learning and Teaching of Economists and financial management of the National Council of Teachers of Economics (NCTE). She will serve a three-year term starting after the NCTE annual convention in November. Cordeiro served as chair of the NCTE Committee on Research and a member of the conference's organizing committee. She organized three sessions and presented six papers including “Demythifying the Myth of Model Minority of Asian Americans,” which was also appeared in Choice Daily's special feature page where she was considered as a moderator for a round table discussion on the conference theme, "Reconciliation Through Communication," with communication scholars such as Joseph Capella of the University of Pennsylvania.

Patricia Augenstein, coordinator of the Performing Arts Series and the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts, has been appointed by the governor to a three-year term as secretary of the Rhode Island Heritage Society. She was an elementary teacher for 25 years. Augenstein was an elementary teacher for 25 years.


The CFA charter is the most prestigious credential among financial professionals worldwide, according to a recent survey Research Inc. of New York. Recipients of CFA charter must successfully complete a rigorous program in ethical and professional standards, accounting and financial statement analysis, economics, portfolio management, analysis of debt, and equity including valuations and alternative investments. Candidates must also demonstrate allegiance to adhering to the CFA's ethical standards set forth by AIMR.
Heather Dubrule says excursion "was awesome" — SS Universe Explorer took 614 college students in the Semester at Sea program on a 100-day cruise last spring from Nassau in the Bahamas to Osaka, Japan, before returning by way of Cape Town, South Africa; the "real economic capital" of Africa; Singapore; a remembrance of war in the "absolutely beautiful" Vietnam; the cosmopolitan Hong Kong and one of China’s largest cities, Shanghai. Dubrule explains that the Semester at Sea "is cheaper than most semesters at private schools but more expensive than a semester at a public institution." She found it "so shocking." She also found the Vietnamese "were so friendly to us" that someday she would like to return. Returning to America and Seattle, the ship crossed the International Date Line, giving them an extra day on board. Dubrule explains that from the beginning of the trip they had lost a day a little at a time (an hour or so a day) "but gained it all back at once when we crossed the Date Line." Much to her surprise, Dubrule’s Mom met her when the ship docked. "The first thing I did when I got home was call my friends and drive my car," she says. Despite the fact that she would take the trip again "without a doubt" Heather Dubrule was glad to be home.

McCrorskey appointed assistant V.P. of academic affairs

Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences James H. McCrosskey has been appointed assistant vice president of academic affairs, it was announced by President John Nazarian.

The appointment became effective June 17.

McCrorskey joined the Rhode Island College faculty on Aug. 15, 1988 as professor of psychology and associate dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Previously, he had served as professor and chair of the Psychology department at SUNY College at Oswego, N.Y.

He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in psychology. His bachelor’s was from Wheaton College, and he received graduate degrees from the University of Kentucky and the University of Maryland.

McCrorskey has made numerous presentations at professional meetings, and had an extensive number of publications and professional journals. He has also edited a number of professional publications and served as a book reviewer.

His professional activities include membership in or consulting for a number of organizations and foundations: The John Hopkins University School of Medicine, the Society for Behavioral Medicine, and the Eastern Psychological Association.

He has served on more than a score of College committees, and on the board of directors of the Camp Street Community Ministries in Providence.

Keogh receives NCURA Merit Award

Richard N. Keogh, director of the College’s Office of Research and Grants Administration, was presented with the New England Region’s Award for Meritorious Service to the Research Administration Profession at the spring meeting of the National Council of University Research Administrators (NCURA), held recently in Newport.

In presenting the award, Sally Tromaine, associate director of sponsored research at Yale University, noted Keogh’s long service to both the research administration profession and NCURA, a professional association based in Washington, D.C. NCURA offers many of the professional development programs for research administrators employed within the majority of the nation’s research universities, colleges, hospitals and research institutes.

Keogh is a past chair of NCURA Region I (New England) and is a past member of the national organization’s executive committee and board of directors. He currently serves as chair of the national organization’s Professional Development Committee and is co-chair of the NCURA’s national newsletter.

In his remarks at the luncheon, Keogh credited Rhode Island College’s late David E. Sweet with “trapping” him into the field of research administration. In 1982, Sweet asked Keogh to serve for six months as a temporary director of the College’s Bureau of Sponsored Projects, now called the Office of Research and Grants Administration. “It’s been a long six months,” Keogh said.

In his letter nominating Keogh for the NCURA merit award, Francois Lemire, director of Research Administration at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, acknowledged Keogh as a national authority in electronic research administration. Coincidentally, later this month Keogh will be traveling to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. to participate in an NIH peer review panel evaluating research grant proposals submitted by business and academic institutions in search of funding for the development of software interfaces that faces between NIH and most of the nation’s organizations conducting federally sponsored research.

Keogh is a past chair of NCURA Region I (New England) and is a past member of the national organization’s executive committee and board of directors. He currently serves as chair of the national organization’s Professional Development Committee and is co-chair of the NCURA’s national newsletter. In his remarks at the luncheon, Keogh credited Rhode Island College’s late David E. Sweet with “trapping” him into the field of research administration. In 1982, Sweet asked Keogh to serve for six months as a temporary director of the College’s Bureau of Sponsored Projects, now called the Office of Research and Grants Administration. “It’s been a long six months,” Keogh said.

In his letter nominating Keogh for the NCURA merit award, Francois Lemire, director of Research Administration at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, acknowledged Keogh as a national authority in electronic research administration. Coincidentally, later this month Keogh will be traveling to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. to participate in an NIH peer review panel evaluating research grant proposals submitted by business and academic institutions in search of funding for the development of software interfaces that faces between NIH and most of the nation’s organizations conducting federally sponsored research.
Summer! What summer? Didn’t we just celebrate commencement? Those three months have been an incredible busy for the Division. Beginning with the launching of the Capital Campaign on June 7 at a fabulous gala, the summer for us included (to name just a few) the completion of another record-breaking year for the Annual Fund (just under $150,000); the Foundation and Alumni Annual meetings and election of new trustees and officers, publication of an enjoyable alumni magazine in which you should have just received; planning for the annual Golf Tournament scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5; the first formal event associated with the Children’s State Home Project (one of the components of the Sesquicentennial), the athletic and Foundation golf tournaments; 12 reasons, a luncheon for South County alumni who graduated since 1970; several young alumni events; a first media interview of the RIC Foundation and Executive Director; and...in the midst of all of this activity, the entire Division moved! For the first time in its history, all of the components of the Division (except for Office Services), are located under one roof—Building #10 on the East Campus. On the first floor of this beautiful facility are the Office of Alumni Affairs, the Annual Fund, the Foundation fiscal office, a first-class conference room, gift processing, and student work space.

On the lower level are the Offices of News and Public Relations, Publishing Services, Conferences and Special Events, space dedicated for a phone bank, workspace, and staging. This move is part of the master plan to move administrative functions to the East Campus, and return the center of the main campus to classroom and faculty office space. The move has allowed us to capitalize on sharing resources, to collaborate on special projects, and to share ideas in a beautiful and dynamic environment. Please plan to join us at an open house.

I mentioned the Foundation Golf Tournament earlier in the column. This year’s event at the Warwick Country Club was the 13th tournament to raise $455,000, the most ever awarded by the Alumni Association. Funds are also provided for faculty and research development and alumni-related activities like Homecoming, class reunions, the alumni magazine, and the alumni awards and homecoming event in May. Lopes led everyone through an “ice-breaker” exercise asking people to share stories of their days at Rhode Island College. It did not take long for laughter and camaraderie to take hold, the kind of bonding that happens among people who’ve shared in a common experience.

The night’s agenda included member’s statements of what they want to accomplish this year as a Board and the list of committees needing establishment. The Scholarship Awards Committee is one of the largest and most popular committees because the Alumni Association becomes actively involved with students’ lives. During various reviewing applications, meetings, students learning of their hopes and dreams, and finally, awarding financial aid to those who qualify. The Board tries to help every qualified student who applies and awarded $95,000 in scholarship aid this year to over 100 students.

Marianne Needham ’59, secretary of the Alumni Association, said that she was “very moved” by the essays students wrote with their applications and saw that the need for financial help was great. Some of the scholarship recipients will be featured in future editions of What’s News. The Board agreed that another “thank-a-thon,” similar to the one held last January, was in order. More than 200 donors were called with an expression of thanks for giving a donation to the annual fund for June scholarship awards. There are about 800 more donors giving to the annual fund than there were just two years ago. Last year, donors gave a total of $349,050, despite the uncertainty created by September 11, and a challenging economic climate.

The first appeal will be sent in mid-September. In his letter, Lopes asks alumni to help keep the cost of a Rhode Island College education well within the reach of most students and its scholarships abundant for those who need help. “If every one of us gives at least something to this year’s Annual Fund, just imagine all the dreams that can become reality,” he said.

For the first time, the Alumni Association is conducting a regional alumni phonathon off campus in Newport on Oct. 22, sponsored by Barbara Saccucci Radubuch ’74, at Saccucci Mercury Honda. Calls will be made to alumni and friends in the Aquidneck Island area, Jamestown, Little Compton and Tiverton. Volunteer callers from the Newport area are needed.

For more information about the Annual Fund or to make a donation, call 401-456-8827 or email nhoogasian@ric.edu.

Foundation Golf Day

FORMIDABLE FOURSOME: At left: Members of the President’s foursome discuss the finer points of golf during the Rhode Island College Foundation Golf Tournament Aug. 13 at the Warwick Country Club. From left: Mike Ryan, member of the Board of Governors; Jack Warner, commissioner of higher education; College President John Nazarian, and Frank Caprio, member of the Board of Governors.

Above: SERVICE WITH A SMILE! Melissa Souza, accountant, and Debbie Dumphry, assistant director, physical plant, and long time volunteers for the Foundation Golf Tournament, kept the refreshments “rolling” on the course. (What’s News Photos by Gordon L. Rowley)

Ready, set, goal... $350,000 this year’s annual fund aim

By Nancy Hoogasian
Director of Annual Fund

The new Alumni Association Board met on Thursday, Aug. 29, for orientation training for new and returning members, conducted by Miguel (Mike) Lopes ’71, the newly appointed president of the Alumni Association, and to announce its goal of raising $350,000 in the coming year to support programs sponsored by the annual fund.

Of that money, $100,000 will be awarded in scholarship aid—the most ever awarded by the Alumni Association. Funds are also provided for faculty and research development and alumni-related activities like Homecoming, class reunions, the alumni magazine, and the alumni awards and homecoming event in May.

Lopes led everyone through an “ice-breaker” exercise asking people to share stories of their days at Rhode Island College. It did not take long for laughter and camaraderie to take hold, the kind of bonding that happens among people who’ve shared in a common experience.

The night’s agenda included members’ statements of what they want to accomplish this year as a Board and the list of committees needing establishment.

The Scholarship Awards Committee is one of the largest and most popular committees because the Alumni Association becomes actively involved with students’ lives. During various reviewing applications, meetings, students learning of their hopes and dreams, and finally, awarding financial aid to those who qualify. The Board tries to help every qualified student who applies and awarded $95,000 in scholarship aid this year to over 100 students.

Marianne Needham ’59, secretary of the Alumni Association, said that she was “very moved” by the essays students wrote with their applications and saw that the need for financial help was great. Some of the scholarship recipients will be featured in future editions of What’s News.

The Board agreed that another “thank-a-thon,” similar to the one held last January, was in order. More than 200 donors were called with an expression of thanks for giving a donation to the annual fund for June scholarship awards. There are about 800 more donors giving to the annual fund than there were just two years ago. Last year, donors gave a total of $349,050, despite the uncertainty created by September 11, and a challenging economic climate.

The first appeal will be sent in mid-September. In his letter, Lopes asks alumni to help keep the cost of a Rhode Island College education well within the reach of most students and its scholarships abundant for those who need help. “If every one of us gives at least something to this year’s Annual Fund, just imagine all the dreams that can become reality,” he said.

For the first time, the Alumni Association is conducting a regional alumni phonathon off-campus in Newport on Oct. 22, sponsored by Barbara Saccucci Radubuch ’74, at Saccucci Mercury Honda. Calls will be made to alumni and friends in the Aquidneck Island area, Jamestown, Little Compton and Tiverton. Volunteer callers from the Newport area are needed.

For more information about the Annual Fund or to make a donation, call 401-456-8827 or email nhoogasian@ric.edu.
One of last May’s graduates from Rhode Island College literally found herself in one of America’s hot spots this summer.

Maria Quiray, of Burrillville, spent 12 weeks over the months of June, July and August in Oregon—the top state that is burning now—and assisting residents with the most critical priority of protecting themselves from the raging flames that have consumed thousands of acres. She is one of over 200 volunteers in 13 (mostly western) states that work for a relatively new program called Fire Education Corps, a program of the Student Conservation Association (SCA), which is an affiliate of Americorp.

“We're not fighting fires,” explains Quiray, “we’re doing the proactive approach. If there was any kind of fire risk involved, they would have us information about the state.”

Like removing “ladder fuels” such as pine needles on the rooftop and around the chimney, as well as other hanging tree limbs, while explaining the correlation between decades of fire suppression and the explosive situation in much of the nation’s forests.

“The SCA is the homeowner’s first line of defense against wildland fire fires,” she says. “Knowledge and preparedness are going to make the difference.”

A number of events are planned for the evening of Sept. 11, including a speaking program. In case of rain, the vigil will be held in the mall beginning at 8 a.m., and other appropriate music out.


Academically Speaking

This column will feature updates from various departments around campus.

Admissions Update

Welcome back! It seems like just yesterday that we held the National College Fair Party for admitted freshmen and now they are actually on campus to begin their college careers.

Holly L. Shadrack
Director of Admissions

The students, armed with solid academic information, took their college search very seriously. After attending the dinner, they made an appointment for a small group campus tour. It was a smart move and good advice for anyone beginning the college search. It is very important to see a college through the eyes of a student tour guide—especially during the academic year when classes are in session.

Maybe you’re an alum with a high school junior or senior in your family. We encourage you to start the College search with the national regional college fair held in Rhode Island.

The college fair is usually on the third Sunday of October at CCRI this year on Oct. 20 at CCRI’s campus. It brings in representatives from over 240 colleges and universities.

Why did students choose RIC?

Academic reputation, value, size and location are among the main reasons. Meeting faculty helped them make the final decision for a number of new students. A set of criteria, Presidential Scholarship winners, the recent top-5 national regional college fair in Rhode Island.

The students, armed with solid academic information, took their college search very seriously. After attending the dinner, they made an appointment for a small group campus tour. It was a smart move and good advice for anyone beginning the college search. It is very important to see a college through the eyes of a student tour guide—especially during the academic year when classes are in session.

Maybe you’re an alum with a high school junior or senior in your family. We encourage you to start the College search with the national regional college fair held in Rhode Island.

The college fair is usually on the third Sunday of October at CCRI this year on Oct. 20 at CCRI’s campus. It brings in representatives from over 240 colleges and universities.

Why did students choose RIC?

Academic reputation, value, size and location are among the main reasons. Meeting faculty helped them make the final decision for a number of new students. A set of criteria, Presidential Scholarship winners, the recent top-5 national regional college fair in Rhode Island.

The students, armed with solid academic information, took their college search very seriously. After attending the dinner, they made an appointment for a small group campus tour. It was a smart move and good advice for anyone beginning the college search. It is very important to see a college through the eyes of a student tour guide—especially during the academic year when classes are in session.

Maybe you’re an alum with a high school junior or senior in your family. We encourage you to start the College search with the national regional college fair held in Rhode Island.

The college fair is usually on the third Sunday of October at CCRI this year on Oct. 20 at CCRI’s campus. It brings in representatives from over 240 colleges and universities.

Why did students choose RIC?

Academic reputation, value, size and location are among the main reasons. Meeting faculty helped them make the final decision for a number of new students. A set of criteria, Presidential Scholarship winners, the recent top-5 national regional college fair in Rhode Island.

The students, armed with solid academic information, took their college search very seriously. After attending the dinner, they made an appointment for a small group campus tour. It was a smart move and good advice for anyone beginning the college search. It is very important to see a college through the eyes of a student tour guide—especially during the academic year when classes are in session.

Maybe you’re an alum with a high school junior or senior in your family. We encourage you to start the College search with the national regional college fair held in Rhode Island.

The college fair is usually on the third Sunday of October at CCRI this year on Oct. 20 at CCRI’s campus. It brings in representatives from over 240 colleges and universities.

Why did students choose RIC?

Academic reputation, value, size and location are among the main reasons. Meeting faculty helped them make the final decision for a number of new students. A set of criteria, Presidential Scholarship winners, the recent top-5 national regional college fair in Rhode Island.

The students, armed with solid academic information, took their college search very seriously. After attending the dinner, they made an appointment for a small group campus tour. It was a smart move and good advice for anyone beginning the college search. It is very important to see a college through the eyes of a student tour guide—especially during the academic year when classes are in session.

Maybe you’re an alum with a high school junior or senior in your family. We encourage you to start the College search with the national regional college fair held in Rhode Island.

The college fair is usually on the third Sunday of October at CCRI this year on Oct. 20 at CCRI’s campus. It brings in representatives from over 240 colleges and universities.

Why did students choose RIC?

Academic reputation, value, size and location are among the main reasons. Meeting faculty helped them make the final decision for a number of new students. A set of criteria, Presidential Scholarship winners, the recent top-5 national regional college fair in Rhode Island.
During the 1900s right up to the late 1970s, Rhode Island College’s east campus served as a home and school for children in the care of the state. In other words, it was an orphanage, one of the first of its kind established in the country.

For the last two years, archaeological investigations have taken place on the east campus with the help of other disciplines from around the campus and various state agencies. What the scientists, sociologists, anthropologists, historians and biologists hope to gain are insights into what life was like for residents of the institution and its link to the College and state. Thus, the State Home Project was borne. What has been learned to date is only the beginning of a glimpse into

**State Home Project draws visitors to East Campus**

Former residents of the state’s orphanage reunited to tour the grounds of the east campus, a place they once called home. RIC’s State Home project explores, documents and will establish a permanent monument to all children who lived there.

By Jane Fusco
What’s News Editor

With contributions from E. Pierre Morenon, associate professor of anthropology

FOUR GUIDE Skip Keane, right, talks about the artifacts found in a pit dug just outside the “Yellow Cottage.”

LOOKING BACK: Bill Van Wormer of Scituate, who was a resident of the orphanage from 1958 to 1960, looks over photographs of some of the artifacts found on the grounds of the former State Home and School for Children.
A TOY TRUCK, one of several artifacts unearthed by archeologists working under the direction of associate professor of anthropology E. Pierre Morenon.

VISITORS TOUR THE GROUNDS of the former State Home and School for Children during an open house July 22.

What's News Photos by Gordon E. Rowley

Continued on page 8
DIGGING INTO THE PAST: Above: Professor Pierre Nolin leads PEP students on a walking tour of the State Home. At left: Students dig into the grounds around the yellow cottage. (Photos by Joseph Costa)

State Home

From continued page 7

landforms, trees, pathways, roadways and artifacts to give them a perspective on the changing historic environment and land uses. By 11 a.m., the PEP students had dug level and stepped back to sift the artifacts.

We have placed this large, twenty-six-square-foot unit near Unit 9 because we were curious about our discoveries there two days earlier. Everyone is excited by the small items they find—glass, clay, historic pottery and nails. We decide to continue to dig here tomorrow. Tomorrow is DCYF day. We invited current employees at the Department of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF) to work with us. They will have a chance to see what the PEP students have dug levels and complete the excavation. Creation of a permanent monument might be the best way to honor the residents of the State Home. At left: Students dig into the grounds around the yellow cottage. (Photos by Joseph Costa)

convocation

Continued from page 1

other schools for its transfer process.

Thirty-eight new members of the faculty and administrative staff were introduced as coming from diverse backgrounds with academic and professional credentials that are “most impressive.”

New administrative appointments announced were: James McCroskery, vice president for academic affairs; Judith Beng, associate dean for graduate studies; and Julie Wollman, Bonilla, associate dean for academic programs.

Administrative assignments announced were: Thomas A. Reardon, vice president of finance and administration; and Thomas Nolin, director of the Office of Statewide Planning and Development Administration and is also a desirable place to pursue a degree,” he said. Another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a major part of the project.

The questions the investigators hope to answer are: What will further excavations near the Forman Center uncover? What stories will be told as interviews of former residents continue? What appropriate permanent monument might be developed? How can the documents be most appropriately archived?

“The potential is so close, so near to making this a reality,” she said. “There is still much work to do, but the sudden popularity of on-campus living can be taken as another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a desirable place to pursue a degree,” he said. Another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a major part of the project.

The questions the investigators hope to answer are: What will further excavations near the Forman Center uncover? What stories will be told as interviews of former residents continue? What appropriate permanent monument might be developed? How can the documents be most appropriately archived?

“The potential is so close, so near to making this a reality,” she said. “There is still much work to do, but the sudden popularity of on-campus living can be taken as another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a desirable place to pursue a degree,” he said. Another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a major part of the project.

The questions the investigators hope to answer are: What will further excavations near the Forman Center uncover? What stories will be told as interviews of former residents continue? What appropriate permanent monument might be developed? How can the documents be most appropriately archived?

“The potential is so close, so near to making this a reality,” she said. “There is still much work to do, but the sudden popularity of on-campus living can be taken as another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a desirable place to pursue a degree,” he said. Another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a major part of the project.

The questions the investigators hope to answer are: What will further excavations near the Forman Center uncover? What stories will be told as interviews of former residents continue? What appropriate permanent monument might be developed? How can the documents be most appropriately archived?

“The potential is so close, so near to making this a reality,” she said. “There is still much work to do, but the sudden popularity of on-campus living can be taken as another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a desirable place to pursue a degree,” he said. Another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a major part of the project.

The questions the investigators hope to answer are: What will further excavations near the Forman Center uncover? What stories will be told as interviews of former residents continue? What appropriate permanent monument might be developed? How can the documents be most appropriately archived?

“The potential is so close, so near to making this a reality,” she said. “There is still much work to do, but the sudden popularity of on-campus living can be taken as another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a desirable place to pursue a degree,” he said. Another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a major part of the project.

The questions the investigators hope to answer are: What will further excavations near the Forman Center uncover? What stories will be told as interviews of former residents continue? What appropriate permanent monument might be developed? How can the documents be most appropriately archived?

“The potential is so close, so near to making this a reality,” she said. “There is still much work to do, but the sudden popularity of on-campus living can be taken as another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a desirable place to pursue a degree,” he said. Another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a major part of the project.

The questions the investigators hope to answer are: What will further excavations near the Forman Center uncover? What stories will be told as interviews of former residents continue? What appropriate permanent monument might be developed? How can the documents be most appropriately archived?

“The potential is so close, so near to making this a reality,” she said. “There is still much work to do, but the sudden popularity of on-campus living can be taken as another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a desirable place to pursue a degree,” he said. Another sign that students increasingly consider the College to be a major part of the project.

The questions the investigators hope to answer are: What will further excavations near the Forman Center uncover? What stories will be told as interviews of former residents continue? What appropriate permanent monument might be developed? How can the documents be most appropriately archived?
It’s that time of year again! The Athletic Department is busy preparing for another year of Rhode Island College sports! Before we look ahead, I’d like to take a moment to recognize all of the participants and sponsors who took part in the second annual Anchor Club Golf Day held at the Pawtucket Country Club on July 22. It was a great day that saw over 120 golfers take to the links. This event continues to grow and be more successful each year. Hats off to our golf committee chairpersons: Matt Gill ’79 and Rob Mantra ’66. Great job guys!

This event wouldn’t be possible without our many sponsors (see list below). Special thanks to The Hudson Companies, and its Chief Operating Officer Fran O’Brien, for contributing in so many different ways.

All of the proceeds from this year’s event benefit our student-athlete development programs. Mark your calendar for next year’s golf day to take place on Saturday, July 21, 2003 at the Pawtucket Country Club. See you there!

---

2002 Anchor Club Golf Day

Major Sponsors
Beacon Mutual Insurance
Borguet and Associates
Eagle Comic Company, Inc.
Himson Sports, Inc.
The Hudson Companies
John Nacarino ’74, President
The Right Charitable Trust

Corporate Sponsors
Starkweather and Shepley
Charlie O’s Tavern on the Point

AAA Southern New England
Contender, Inc.
Edison Hill Golf
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick-South County
Edward’s, Attorney at Law
Horan, Golden and Company
J.H. Lynch and Sons
Joynal’s Liqueurs
McKever’s KGA
M.F.A. Athletic Company
Nikolas Pizza of Newport
Paul Marcotullio
Rhode Island Baseball Academy
Rhode Island Breakers
RIC Alumni Association
RIC Foundation
Rhode Island Fairjotch Softball, Inc.
Robillard Company, Inc.
Ruggieri Brothers
Starkweather and Shepley
TCI Press, Inc.
The Village Hotel
Williams Tower Community
Whitehouse for Governor

Patrons
Frank Clynys, Inc.
John Fitta

---

Athletic Hall of Fame and Induction Dinner
Oct. 5

The fourth annual Rhode Island College Athletic Recognition Dinner and Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5, 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. The deadline for ordering tickets is Sept. 19 at Connecticut College. Contact the Rhode Island College Development Office at 401-456-8105 to purchase tickets for additional information.

The Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2002 includes:

- Brian Allen ’96
- Mike Creeden ’70, ’73
- Walter Crocker, ’59
- Claudia DeFaria ’96
- George Fleming ’62
- Kathy Laquale
- Annmarie (Gower) Martin ’84, ’89
- Tim Mercer ’78

---

Men’s and Women’s Cross Country Events
Sept. 11 at Providence College 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Newbury College 1 p.m.
Sept. 17 at Johnson & Wales University 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 at Connecticut College 4:30 p.m.

Men’s Soccer
Sept. 7 at SUNY-New Paltz 3 p.m.
Sept. 8 at Vassar College 2 p.m.
Sept. 11 at Rhode Island College 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Newbury College 1 p.m.
Sept. 17 at Johnson & Wales University 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 at Connecticut College 4:30 p.m.

The gang’s all here!

2002 fall athletic season promises to be exciting

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Once again it’s time for the Rhode Island College athletic program to get underway for yet another exciting season of competition. Each of RIC’s six varsity sports took important steps a year ago and those teams are poised to take it to the next level in 2002.

When looking at Little East Conference Championships, you don’t have to look further than the women’s tennis program. Four titles in eight seasons, including taking home the championship in 1999 and 2001, the Anchorswomen will once again challenge for the crown. The team will be under the direction of first year head coach Kelly Lange.

Returning senior Camidina Rocha, who has been an LEC champion in each of her three years at RIC, Rocha has an excellent shot to become RIC’s all-time leader in career points, singles wins and doubles wins by the time she concludes her career later this fall. Junior Samantha Heiden and sophomore Meghan Meany are also returning LEC champions. Senior Donna Vongratsavay paired with Meany to win the LEC at number two doubles in ’01.

Head coach Kevin Jackson’s men’s and women’s cross country teams will look to move up in the standings this season. The men’s team is anchored by senior Tim Rudd and sophomore Joe Parenteau, who are coming off outstanding indoor and outdoor track campaigns. The women’s team will be led by rising seniors Michelle Broudean and Michele Dunphy, RIC’s women’s soccer team is under new leadership this season with head coach Ryan Angel and assistant coach Rasa Mussatto.

The Anchorswomen finished fourth in the Little East and hosted their first-ever LEC playoff game last year.

The team will be co-captained by senior midfielder Allison Vales and junior back Kim Wood. Vales earned Second Team All-LEC honors a year ago. Sophomore forward Alexis Bouchard, who had ten goals and three assists for 23 points in 17 games last season, will be the squad’s offensive catalyst. Returning goalkeepers Melissa Carperger collected 1.51 goals against average and posted six shutouts in her rookie campaign.

The men’s soccer team is also coming off a fourth place finish in the LEC a year ago as well as a heartbreaking loss in the opening round of the playoffs. Head Coach Len Mercurius has brought in a talented class of recruits who he hopes will fill the void left by several key players.

Junior Paul Sousa is a returning All-LEC midfielder who is among the best at his position in the conference. Junior midfielder John Calderon and sophomore back Mike Marodi are also outstanding players.

Freshman forwards Kyle Teixeira and Cory Lopes and midfielder Matt Borges all come in as highly touted rookies. Junior midfielder Jorge Pemberthy is a transfer from CCR who should also make a difference.

The women’s volleyball team under first-year head coach Craig Letourneau, will try to recover from the loss of three seniors who were the backbone of the team last year. Senior Stephanie Callaghan along with junior Vicky Blahuta and sophomore Tracy Oakes are the foundation of a young squad.

Head coach John Fitta’s men’s golf team, which sees action in both the fall and spring, will start their season as well. Junior Ken Ferrari is the squad’s top competitor. Come out and see the Anchorsmen and Anchorswomen in action this year!
Performing Arts Series —

To offer Moschen’s juggling, an opera satirist and dance from Lindy Hoppers to Rhythm and Shoes

The Performing Arts Series at Rhode Island College will present a “potpourri series” of eight acts for its 2002-03 season, from Michael Moschen’s movement/juggling to Rhythm and Shoes dance. In between will be Keyboard Conversations with pianist Jeffrey Siegel, Grammy-award guitarist Sharon Isbin, the Georgian State Dancers, B. J. Ward’s Stand-Up Opera, the Jivin’ Lindy Hoppers, and the Urban Bush Women. Also on tap for the 10th consecutive year is the Muir String Quartet for performances from Oct. 7 to April 21 in the President’s Music Series.

Acts in the potpourri series will be staged in the Auditorium in Roberts Hall starting at 8 p.m. All the President’s Music Series concerts will be free of charge.

Michael Moschen

Moschen, who performs Saturday, Oct. 12, blends movement and juggling into a unique dance-theatre. He is a juggler, but moves with the deftness of a French mime, and his work has an awesome effect of magic.

Keyboard Conversations

On Oct. 23, Rhode Island audiences will have their first introduction to the first of two of Jeffrey Siegel’s extremely popular, Keyboard Conversations®. A world-class pianist, Siegel’s program begins with an insightful and entertaining prologue on the music and its composer, followed by a full performance of the works, and ends with a lively question-and-answer session.

Sharon Isbin

Guitarist Isbin with Paul Winter, saxophone, and Thiago deMello, percussion, will perform Saturday, Nov. 2. Isbin has been hailed as “the pre-eminent guitarist of our time."

Georgian State Dancers

Performing Tuesday, Nov. 12, they offer a spellbinding show with a delightful contrast of masculinity and femininity. The dances are based on traditional folk dances of the Georgian republic on the Black Sea.

In its anniversary year, the series will revisit its triumph by offering three concerts of Beethoven String Quartets. Guest pianist Keith Lockhart will open this season’s series Monday, Oct. 7. Other performances will take place on Nov. 24 and April 21.

Ticket packages include the Potpourri Series, President’s Music Series or you can create your own performance package and save up to 30% off regular ticket prices. Order by phone 456-8144, mail or in person at the box office in Roberts Hall. For more information, call 456-8134 or visit www.ric.edu/artsseries.

Chamber Music Series to present five recitals

Five entries are scheduled in the Chamber Music Series in the fall. All are on Wednesdays starting at 1 p.m. in Sapinsey Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts, and all are free of charge.

Ensemble Chaconne begins the series with a Sept. 25 performance. The three-member ensemble is known for its dramatic concerts of Renaissance and Baroque music, performing familiar masterpieces and lesser-known gems in distinctive and compelling settings. The group —

Peter Bloom, flute; Carol Lewis, viola da gamba, and Glaz Chris Henrik, lute — has performed at Jordan Hall, Boston’s Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of Our National Heritage, among other venues. Other performances and their dates are: Nanae Mimura, marimba virtuoso, Oct. 9; pianist John Ferguson, Oct. 12; Marcelle Gaslin and her jazz quartet, featuring John Hartson on piano, Nov. 13; violinist Nicholas Kichen and pianist Judith Lynn Stillman, Dec. 11.
Art and politics, photography, painting at Bannister Gallery

The first exhibition in the Bannister Gallery each academic year highlights the works of the art faculty, providing an opportunity for students, the College community, and the public to see the calibre of work and standards of quality embodied in this diverse and talented group.

The Annual Facility Show runs through Sept. 27. The artists in the show alternate each year between those teaching 3-D and 2-D studios. This year’s exhibition features artists Larry Bellino teaching in the areas of drawing, painting, printmaking and photography. Artists include Sam Ames, Doug Bosch, Yizhak Elyashiv, Paola Ferrario, Stephen Fisher, Jeffrey Hesser, Jason Travers, Françoise McAre, Lecia; faculty teaching in the Tierney, Edward Stapel and Richard Whittington and photography. Artists include Marge Piercy, author of "Woman: A Natural History of Disruptions", and Anne Lamott, author of "Bird by Bird". Lamott and Piercy are shining examples of the permissibility of supposedly sound pronouncements.

(RIC Theatre

To offer plays depicting compassion, betrayal

Humor, compassion, madness and betrayal mark the two Rhode Island College Theatre outings in the fall. "The Boys Next Door" by Tom Griffin will be staged Oct. 2-6. Directed by Jamie Taylor, the play, an Off-Broadway success, is set in a New England town.

Funnier, yet touching, it focuses on the lives of four mentally challenged men who live in a communal residence under the watchful eye of a nurse, but increasingly desiring, social workers and the complex relationship between them.

FILLED with humor, the play is also marked by the compassion and understanding with which it peers into the half-fil world of its hand-capped protagonists.

Theatre notes

Past outstanding Rhode Island College Theatre performers Jennifer Mudge ’94 and master of fine arts candidate William C. "Bill" Whitten, both are members of the RIC-Trinity Rep Conservatory Program, has been appearing in "The End of the End: The World" by French playwright Jean-Luc Lagarce. It will be performed through the end of Premises in New York City this summer. Although the play is a first-gamer range of reviews, "The World" is a New York Times, Mudge and co-producer and director of the play, says the audience is able to experience this play.

At the same time, RIC senior Kimberly Allenoff performed as a cast member in "A Chorus Line at the Parkway Theatre" in Lincoln, N. H. The theatre’s Playbill noted she has studied dance and competed since the age of five. Other theatre roles she has had include that of Patti Simcox in "Grease" and in "Annie Get Your Gun".

Also over the summer months, seven RIC alumni were engaged in performances at Theatre-By-The-Sea in Narragansett.

Maggie Zammarelli, who is a costume designer and costume head for RIC, Esther Zakbini and Joseph luzzo all worked on costumes. Danielle Tavis was on the production staff, and William G. McCauley, Neal Sansone and Frederic Schoell were all performers.

Music, Music, Music

Five concerts are slated this fall ranging from the Rhode Island College Symphony Orchestra to a Winter Choral Concert in December.

Symphony Orchestra

The RIC Symphony Orchestra will perform two concerts, each featuring an outstanding guest artist. On Oct. 4-5, the orchestra will perform "The World" by French playwright Jean-Luc Lagarce. It will be performed through the end of Premises in New York City this summer. Although the play is a first-gamer range of reviews, "The World" is a New York Times, Mudge and co-producer and director of the play, says the audience is able to experience this play.

The second concert will offer Brahms’ Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor with violinist Delmoni as soloist. Also on the program is Beethoven’s Symphony No. 7 in E-flat Major ("Fur Elise"). Delmoni has performed as soloist with some of the finest orchestras in the world and is also much sought after as a chamber musician, having performed both here and abroad. Both concerts will be in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts.

Wind Ensemble

The RIC Wind and Jazz ensembles, conducted by Fred Raines and Susan Nolan, respectively, will share the stage on Friday, Oct. 18, with world-renowned soloist Marvin Stamm in an evening celebrating the diverse musical facets of the trumpet. In a program entitled "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

Also appearing as trumpet soloist is RIC senior, Andrea Bolton, winner of the first national Trumpet Competition. A day-long master class with Marvin Stamm and workshops for high school and college trumpet players with Stamm will be held in conjunction with his appearance. Guest composer and conductor Roger Cliche joins Francisca in a program entitled "New World" on Friday, Nov. 22. Cliche has over 275 works to his credit and is in constant demand worldwide. His Divertimentos, written in 1994, is a tribute to three American composers who shared a fascination with jazz: Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and George Gershwin. Also featured in the concert is Oden Reed's symphonic-scale La Fisca Mexicana.

Both concerts will be held at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium in the Hulbert Hall. William Jones will conduct the ecstatic and fast-moving performances.

Author to read from her works

Marge Piercy, author of "The Moon is Female and the Sun is Male: The Edge of Time," will read selections from her book Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium in the Hulbert Hall. Perry has had 14 of her books of poetry published and written a collection of essays on poetry and 13 novels.

Her memoir, "My Life with Cats", has just been published. The narrator is free and open to the public.

What’s News, Monday, Sept. 9, 2002 – Page 11
Sundays
10 p.m.— Catholic Mass in the President’s House. Students as well as faculty and staff are welcome to join us.

Mondays
10 to 11 a.m.— Bible study will be held in Unity Center.

Wednesdays
12:45 or 6 p.m.— Catholic Student Association meets in the Unity Center.
12:30 to 2 p.m.— Relationships Group for Women. A workshop for improving skills relating to others will be held in Craig-Lee 130 with Jim Park and Denise Smith. Group size limited to about eight women and an intake appointment is required. Call 456-8094 to schedule a time before Friday, Sept. 20. Workshop runs Sept. 25 to Nov. 13.

Homecoming Weekend October 4 & 5, 2002
Join us for our annual celebration that brings the RIC community together for social, artistic, athletic and recreational activities!

• Class reunions
• Music
• Theatre
• Kids Activities
• Tours of the State Home and School Project

The next issue of What’s News will be Sept. 30.
Deadline for submission of copy and photos is noon the Friday two weeks before publication date.

What's News at Rhode Island College is committed to equal opportunity and affirmative action. No student, employee, or applicant will be denied admission, employment, or access to programs and activities because of race, sex, religion, age, color, national origin, handicap/disability status, sexual orientation/sex preference, or veteran status. This College policy is in concert with state and federal nondiscrimination laws. Inquiries concerning the College's administration of the nondiscrimination laws should be addressed to the College’s director of affirmative action. Reasonable accommodation upon request.

Rhode Island College is committed to equal opportunity and affirmative action. No student, employee, or applicant will be denied admission, employment, or access to programs and activities because of race, sex, religion, age, color, national origin, handicap/disability status, sexual orientation/sex preference, or veteran status. This College policy is in concert with state and federal nondiscrimination laws. Inquiries concerning the College’s administration of the nondiscrimination laws should be addressed to the College’s director of affirmative action. Reasonable accommodation upon request.