What's NEWS
Rhode Island College

VOL. 2 NO. 10 NOVEMBER 2, 1981

To Host Statewide Conference
By George La'Tour

Parents of children with behavior problems are many times desperate for help and seldom know where to turn for that help.

Last March the Rhode Island Association for Behaviorally Disordered Children was formed under the guidance of Dr. Steve C. Imber, an associate professor of special education at RIC, who now serves as its president.

The going has been slow and difficult to make parents and others aware that an organization exists to help them and help their children.

(Continued on page 2)

Spotlight On RIC

Roberts Auditorium stage will be the center of attention in an upcoming television commercial sponsored by the Providence Journal Company.

The 30-second spot, to promote the "Weekend" section of Friday's Journal, will air over Channels 6, 10 and 12 from time to time over an eight-week period.

Electrical Fire Cause of Hall Evacuation
By Mark D. Poirier

An electrical fire broke out in a heating unit atop the Faculty Center shortly after 9 a.m. last Monday, causing the evacuation of the center, Donovan Dining Center and the snack bar, all housed in the building.

(Continued on page 6)

Child Care: A Cooperative Effort at RIC

(Complete Two of a Two-Part Series)
By Arline Aissis Fleming

In addition, there's a full-time teacher, and several work-study students to participate in the learning and play program.

Sandy Johnson, who must coordinate her own time as a student with that of being a mother and head of the Co-Op, is responsible for establishing the semester schedules so that the sons and daughters of staff, faculty and students can, as conveniently as possible, go about their business.

But in order to leave their children there, all must spend at least four hours a week supervising the group. That's the rule and that's how the Co-Op is able to function.

The Rhode Island College Co-Op is licensed for 20 children and the waiting list, says Ms. Johnson, is long.

New children are accepted according to the date in which they were placed on the list. Some spend half the day there, while others are there for a full day. The center

(Continued on page 6)

SOME OF THE CHILDREN at RIC's cooperative child care center recently enjoyed a day in the autumn sun. They are (1 to r) Taylor Henshall, Michael McGowen, Linda Shorey, Ellen Jean Huling and Yael Livneh.
The NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS announces the following programs and deadlines:

**Visual Arts Program - Art in Public Places**
- Dec. 15, 1981.

Designed to make best contemporary art accessible in public places other than museums and to provide new opportunities for living American artists.

**Design Arts Programs - Dec. 10, 1981.**

 Fellowships to individuals to promote excellence in fine art, architecture, urban design and planning, interior design, industrial design, graphics, industrial design, and fashion design.

Grants for Organization 1) Design Demonstration supports feasibility studies, schematic design, and planning projects; 2) Design Exploration/Research supports research on design; and 3) Design Communication supports projects that educate and inform the public, decision makers, design students, practitioners, and educators.

The NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION plans to select approximately 25 fellowships for postdoctoral research in the mathematical sciences. Awards will be made in pure and applied math and statistics with the $20,000. Deadline date Dec. 11, 1981.

**The AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES awards post-doc-**

toral grants for up to $25,000 for Research on Chinese Civilization and post-doctoral awards in The Mellon Program in Chinese Studies for 1982-83 (40,000 Language Training (17,000), and Language Grants ($4,000).

The application deadline for all of these awards is Dec. 1, 1981. A list of winners will be announced in late January 1982.

**Grants and Awards**

**What's New(s) at RIC**

**Editor** Laurence J. Sasso, Jr. (on leave)

**Acting Editor** George L. Tauer

**Staff**
- Peter P. Tolle, Photographer
- Audrey Drummond, Secretary
- Alina Alex Georgia Fleming

**Student Staff**
- Margaret M. Keane
- Mark D. Poirier
- Denis McCall
- Diane Bricault

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**DEADLINE**

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

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**Deadline for Grants, sponsored Projects Announced**

The Rhode Island Council on Economic Education, the Agency for Instructional Television (AITE), and the Joint Council on Economic Education (JCEE) announced today that it has been awarded a contract by the U.S. Department of Education to provide a $100,000 contract award for a feasibility study for a classroom video series in personal economics. The series is to be aired in Rhode Island on Channel 36 in the fall of 1982.

The series, called "Give and Take" and "Take and Give," will consist of a dozen 15-minute programs for students in grades 4-6. The project, directed by the Council on Economic Education, is "to help them to further develop their economic understanding and decision-making skills as consumers, producers, and citizens, said John M. Sapinsley, executive director of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

"Give and Take" is being developed cooperatively by a consortium of 45 state and provincial education agencies and councils on economic education.

The Rhode Island Council on Economic Education expects to be one of the 45 groups to receive the $25,000 award for partial support of a new classroom video series that has raised economic competencies to the Rhode Island public an awareness of economic education. "Give and Take" is a companion to "Trade-Offs," an economic education series that has mixed economic competencies with 45-6.

Imber added: "Parents and their children often "are paralyzed" when it comes to taking action or even knowing what action is possible in dealing with and helping their children. Others, he indicated, are unaware that their child has a serious behavioral problem.

Immoral said children may be found in regular schools, special education resource programs, day schools, and institutional or residential settings.

Imber, who also serves as Vice President of the National Association of Children with Behavior Disorders, said parents of these children often "are paralyzed" when it comes to taking action or even knowing what action is possible in dealing with and helping their children.

The one-day conference will be held at RIC on Saturday, November 7, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Gage Hall.

Imber said the primary purpose of the conference, which will feature a variety of topics of interest to all parents, teachers and mental health professionals, is "to serve as a source of information and strategies for assisting troubled children and those who interact with them."

Imber noted that the number of children with serious behavioral problems "far exceeds" the number of professionals capable of handling them. As an attempt to rally support and bring to the Rhode Island public an awareness of available help, the association is planning its first statewide conference.

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**The Host Statewide Conference**

(Continued from page 1)

and mental health professionals, the organization believes the project will consist of 20 persons.

Now, with Reagan cutbacks combined with low membership, the organization stands to lose its federal funding which is currently channeled through the states. In addition, local artists will have the opportunity to reach a broad audience.

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and an ecolyzer, an instrument which one day conducted where it is hoped that nationally, smokers will quit for at least some time. And though the project is imperative at present, she has also been working on several others. One, a research project which she pursued while she was working on her masters degree this year, has earned the former nurse quite a bit of attention.

The study, which dealt with whether or not women conduct self-examination of their breasts for lumps after being taught to do so, was published in a recent edition of the "American Journal of Nursing."

Several articles have appeared in various newspapers as well. That study earned for Mrs. Olenn not an "A," but was also an inlet for her position at the American Cancer Society.

Today, the RIC graduate and Providence resident carries a briefcase between her two jobs and works out of an office in Craig Lee. There, under the Office of Student Life, she prepares what she learned as a nurse and a student, and dissemination it to the campus.

The health-education program has been a sporadic one over the years, but interest has been consistently maintained. Mrs. Olenn worked on the program two years ago while a student. This year, it's her project and she has focused on various health problems which she feels should be addressed.

"I'm basically concentrating on four major areas: Safety, heart disease, cancer and substance abuse," the attractive Mrs. Olenn said reading from her notes. Within these categories, she'll bring lectures or special programs to existing campus groups, such as sports, clubs and dorm residents, hoping to pass on health information which under many circumstances, has to be directly sought out by the individual.

Several cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes have already been conducted on campus, as well as a choking-resuscitation class.

Recently, she handed out Halloween safety tips to children at the Henry Barnard School and the Co-Op Play Group. Mrs. Olenn is assisted in her work by several cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes have already been conducted on campus.

Under the heart disease category, she plans to talk about screening and hyperension, and under the cancer category, she'll deal with nutrition, mental health, sexuality, consumer relations and sexuality-related fields.

"Rhode Island is the second leading state for the incidence of cancer," said Mrs. Olenn, "and the as cancer deaths.

Rhode Island College seems to have done a great deal of good in this problem to a large smoking population and the number of people working in asbestos-related fields.

Among the statistics which Mrs. Olenn has available from memory is the fact that one out of five lung cancers are directly related to smoking. While the amount of young men who are smoking is on the decline, the amount of young women who are smoking is increasing.

Mrs. Olenn attributes a great deal of this problem to a large smoking population and the number of people working in asbestos-related fields.

Among the statistics which Mrs. Olenn has available from memory is the fact that one out of five lung cancers are directly attributed to smoking. While the amount of young men who are smoking is on the decline, the amount of young women taking up the habit has increased.

Among the things which Mrs. Olenn has planned which will deal with the habit is the "Quit Smoking Campaign," which will be held over seven sessions beginning Wednesday, Nov. 4. The event is being brought to the campus by the American Cancer Society. Sessions will be held Nov. 4, 9, 14, 16, 23, 30 and Dec. 7.

Registration is $35 for the general public, and $20 for the campus community. The health-education consultant, in her own words, says "Great American Smoke-Out!" will be conducted where it is hoped that nationally, smokers will quit for at least one day.

Films will be shown on campus that day and an ecocizer, an instrument which measures the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood stream, will also be available. "Thirty-seven percent of the population continues to smoke," noted Mrs. Olenn.

"Quitting is really tough," she acknowledged, adding she feels sorry for those who have already begun.

"Most people quit all by themselves. It's very individualized. No amount of harassment will do it. The smoker has to feel that someone will help him quit. There's a real fear in trying to quit. They fear they can't do it," she said.

But some people simply enjoy a cigarette or a cigar, to cap off a meal, perhaps.

"If they like it, I tell them that they have to face the responsibility that their life is going to be shorter and they are likely to have a lot of chronic problems," Mrs. Olenn, a knowledgeable, easy-to-talk-to woman, was graduated from Cornell with a nursing degree and has practiced since 1967. Always having an interest in health-education, she returned to school to explore that particular medical area.

"We seem to concentrate so hard on the cure and treatments and not as much on educating the public on prevention," she said. "We need a greater awareness so that we can at least take part in health decisions," she said.

Dr. Cary Pfohl, vice-president of the American Cancer Society, who has worked along with Mrs. Olenn, who has worked along with the concept of a health-education program, says "she believes strongly in the concept of holistic health." This is a belief which is important to students who often thrive on junk-food and little rest. "What she has to say really makes sense," he added.

In 1979, she received a national award from the American Cancer Society for developing a program on breast examinations, a subject she had often taught in the past while practicing nursing. She had taught the procedure to nurses and doctors alike, as well as to patients.

"When I came to graduate school, I realized that I had taught all three of hundreds of people about self-examinations, but I didn't know if they were doing them," she said.

So with the okay from a doctor, and her from her student advisor, she started conducting a study which reached out to almost 170 women.

What she discovered was that women who are taught to examine their breasts by nurses and doctors, are more likely to make a monthly examination than other women.

The surprising thing her findings indicated was that nearly half of the women surveyed said they did self-examinations. National statistics previously thought had indicated that only 23 to 25 percent of women regularly conducted a self-exam.

Since then, a national study which surveyed 2,000 women discovered the same results. "Those women taught by nurses or doctors practiced at a higher rate," she said.

Of the women to whom Mrs. Olenn sent questionnaires, 90 percent responded, a very high percentage.

According to her findings, women who conducted an examination more frequently, were the ones who considered themselves a high risk, probably because a relative or close friend had cancer. Mrs. Olenn feels that if the physicians and nurses remained interested in teaching self-exam, patients would take their advice more seriously.

Financial help to conduct the survey came from the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Olenn said.

"These are important indications for teaching," concluded Mrs. Olenn, always thinking in terms of getting information out to the public.

The health-education consultant at Rhode Island College seems to have done her homework.

MARY B. OLENN, health education consultant at RIC and an educational resource specialist for the American Cancer Society, spoke recently about the health education projects she has planned for the campus. 

"Quitting Smokes' Clinic Scheduled"

The Rhode Island Lung Association is offering a seven-evening clinic starting Wednesday, Nov. 4, for those who want to quit smoking.

The clinic will be held in the Student Union. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Several clinics will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Billed as a "Smoking Cessation Clinic," Margaret Kane, coordinator, says it's the most completely researched and tested "success" clinic method yet developed by the lung association.

She said this is so mainly because of the self-help and maintenance techniques built in. "for staying off cigarettes forever.

This is the first general public clinic in Rhode Island to be held under the tested clinic plan for which Kane recently trained 100 clinic leaders nationwide.

There is a $50-person limit to clinic enrollment.

The clinic includes both meetings with all-who-be quit and smaller workshops for individual participation and attention.

Participants make a personal commitment to quit at the third session, and a special support session follows 48 hours later.

"What sets this clinic apart," Kane explained, "is that each participant makes decisions on light-up triggers and how to cope, and works out an individual plan of action. Participants learn skills in relaxation, exercise and weight control-three of the areas in which withdrawing from smoking poses personal problems."

Fee for the clinic is $35 and includes the privilege of seeking post-quit support. For enrollment and further information, call Ms. Kane at 421-6687.

"Sexuality Is Topic of RIC Series"

"The Name of the Game is Sex: Are You Prepared?" to be the title of a four-part series to begin on Wednesday, co-sponsored by the RIC Health Education and RIC Housing.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. and will be led by Diane Golden and Denne Fimbol, community health educators from Woman and Infants Hospital. They will discuss birth control, sexual decision-making, male and female myths and the love bug.

The programs are free, open to all, and will be held in one of the Dining Halls. For the women's dorm, call 456-806.

"Playwright To Speak on Friday"

Professor Errol Hill, chairman of the theatre department at Dartmouth College, and a noted playwright and author, will offer a lecture based upon his book, "Trinidad Carnival," Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. to noon in the South Dining Hall of the Faculty Center.

The lecture is being held in connection with Dr. William Aho's seminar, "Exploring the Caribbean." The lecture is free and open to the public.
RIC Makes Big Splash For United Way
Child Care: A Cooperative Effort At RIC

(Continued from page 1)

opens at 7:45 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. "At least one parent, and usually two, is here at all times," Johnson said. In all, about 30 parents participate. Some people aren't interested in the Co-op end of it," said Sandy, and so they look elsewhere for child care. Several fathers take part in the program and some couples share their required hours.

Parents have their own little coffee area within the building where they too can relax while the children have their afternoon nap.

The annex is a large, spacious building which looks a lot like an expansive kindergarten classroom. It's equipped with a kitchen — one for real cooking and another for pretend. One of the mothers teaches cooking once a week and just recently, the children made apple sauce from fruit picked at a nearby orchard.

Research was holding a workshop in the Services, termed the incident "not an evacuation." School started to filter into the room through the building shortly after 10 a.m. The Providence Fire Department responded. There were no injuries reported.

The Providence Fire Department responded. Brian A. Allen, director of dining services, termed the incident "not an unusual situation" and said that a similar fire had broken out in an air conditioning unit a couple of summers ago. He said damage was confined to the heating unit.

A bearing in the heating unit became stuck and the motor kept running until it overheated, said William J. Chapman, assistant director of Physical Plant.

He said sparks from the overheated motor ignited wiring and insulation around the motor.

Charles Himeno, electrician, supervisor, climbed up on the roof and shut off the motor, cutting off the power and extinguishing the fire.

"Eventually the motor would have shut itself off all at once. It reached a certain temperature," Chapman said.

Damage is estimated at $700 to $800. Repairs should take about a week, he said.

Several games which stealthily employ learning techniques: "Are there people ready for a snack-y-ack?" she spelled out.

Every hand shot up anxiously.

"A snack-y-ack is a snack-y-ack," the teacher replied and in the same breath she went through the entire class. For some of the children, their dad or their mom were on hand to watch the excitement as the youngsters learned letters and words.

"This is a unique situation because we cater to the needs of a specific group of people," said the teacher. "The cooperative aspect of it makes for more adult supervision. Parents can spend more time with their kids."

Many parents attend their own classes in the between working sessions at the Co-op and others work on campus. The parents pay $20-a-month for the Co-op if they are a student, $30 for faculty and staff. The Co-op is funded by student parliament.

"For most people, this is a necessity," said Ms. Johnson. "Most couldn’t afford to pay upwards of $60 a week. And for a women to work isn’t the exception anymore. It’s the rule."

"It’s a wonderful set-up and because it’s a Co-op, it makes it a kind of set-up which would be ideal anywhere," she said.

Safety Tips

Editor’s Note: The following suggestions for personal safety while operating a vehicle were developed by Richard R. Comerford, director of security and safety. This is the second in a series on personal safety at RIC.

Many people have a false sense of security when driving a vehicle in an unfamiliar area.

During 1986, crimes against the person in the United States increased at an alarming rate. In many of these offenses the victims were drivers of motor vehicles who failed to take reasonable safety precautions for their own personal safety that could have prevented these crimes.

The following recommendations are being made to help protect you from physical attack and other criminal acts while operating your motor vehicle.

A.) Keep all doors locked during the day as well as at night while operating the vehicle and when parked. You will have to shut the door once after you lock the vehicle. This will deter a subject from entering your vehicle while at a stop sign, traffic light, or in a line of traffic.

B.) When you pull up to the rear of a vehicle stopped in front of you at a light, stop sign, or in a line of traffic, be sure to leave enough room between your vehicle and the vehicle in front so that you can pull out onto another lane, back up, or go forward in an emergency situation.

C.) If you park your vehicle during daylight hours and do not plan to return until after dark, make sure that you park in an area or lot that will be well lighted when you return. When you leave your car, make sure that all doors are locked and that any valuables in the vehicle are locked in the trunk. Always check the rear seat area from outside the vehicle before entering the vehicle.

D.) Never pick up a hitchhiker or stranger when it is inviting a crime against your person.

E.) In residence hall parking areas, home driveways: when returning home or to your residence hall at night, park in a well-lighted area. Close your vehicle's windows and lock your door. Do not delay entering your dorm or house.

F.) When attending classes, instructing, or working late at night, have a fellow student, faculty member, or employee car pool with you to the campus and back, or make arrangements to meet at a certain time and location on the campus so that you will have someone to walk with to and from your destination at night.

G.) Escort Services: The Security and Safety Department and radio station WRIC have an escort service for your safety. This service should be taken advantage of, if and when you feel the need for it.

H.) Report all criminal acts or attempts to the Security and Safety Department and radio station WRIC have an escort service for your safety. This service should be taken advantage of, if and when you feel the need for it.

I.) You take your ignition keys with you and lock your vehicle. If someone breaks into your vehicle, he/she could take your keys and registration and know where you live.

Let us work together to make Rhode Island College, as crime-free as possible.

Nominations Sought For Annual ‘Who’s Who’

Nominations for the annual Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges awards are now being accepted by members of the selection committee.

The committee has established the following criteria: (1) Scholarship, a minimum cumulative index of 2.5 and 60 earned credits for undergraduates, graduates, a minimum cumulative index of 3.0 and 90 earned credits. (2) Participation and leadership in academics and extra-curricular activities and service to RIC and (3) Service to the community at large.

Anyone from the faculty, staff, or students can nominate someone.

Deadline for nominations is Wednesday, Nov. 14. Nominees must be a student, with the name of the person submitting it must be sent to the Office of New Student Programs, Craig Lee 105.

Deadline for applications of the nominees is Friday, Nov. 13.

Student Census To Be Mailed

The 1982 Student Census is scheduled to be sent to randomly-selected undergraduate students in late November.

According to Richard Prull, director of Institutional Research and Planning, the purpose of the census is to provide the college with information on the demographics, characteristics of RIC undergraduates and their opinions regarding existing and proposed programs, facilities and services.

The census is sent to one out of every four undergraduates.

It is being used for input from the campus community for the census to be more effective.

Questions may range from academics to sports and other extra-curricular activities. The physical facilities and services that the college has to offer may also be listed.

For further information, call the Office of Institutional Research and Planning at 456-8226.

THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE of the Palestinian People" is the name of a photographic exhibit by Borge Aras Zobian which is on display in the Photo Gallery of the RIC Art Center now through Nov. 10. The photographer is a RIC graduate. Above, one of the 14 prints being shown.
PRIMITIVE ART EXHIBIT, the result of a summer workshop at RIC, is on exhibit in the Roberts Hall office. Viewing hours are Monday and Wednesday, noon until 2 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, noon until 4 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

**Student Achievement Equal In Public and Private Schools**

(The following is reprinted from "Memos to the President," a publication of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.)

Contrary to the highly publicized findings of James Coleman, private schools do not produce greater student achievement than public schools, according to Duke University researcher Ellis Page.

Using the same data Coleman used, Page found that the achievement differential between private school and public school students virtually disappeared when controlling for tests of basic mental ability and those that were more closely school-related.

Both researchers used the data from High School and Beyond, a National Center for Education Statistics study that examined 56,000 former public and private high school students.

Page is chairman of the national planning committee for High School and Beyond.

"Private schools enroll, on the average, a better and more fortunate students, and this largely accounts for their superiority on test scores," said Ellis D. Delta Kappan, September 1981.

Page also disputed Coleman's conclusion that private schools are less racially segregated than public schools.

Page measured integration on the relative ability of students of different races to meet each other. On that basis, he found that public schools are twice as integrated as private schools.

"Whatever viturs private schools have," said Page, "racial integration does not appear to be one of them."

**What's New(s) Deadline 4:30 p.m. Tuesday**
The public trio members are

RIC FACULTY TRIO will perform in concert on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. in Roberts Hall, Room 138. The trio members are (l to r) Barbara Poulalikas, George Mack and Robert Boverg. The concert is free and open to the public.

Lecture Series Continues This Week

"Hidden Minorities" lecture series continues this week with two lectures scheduled—one on Wednesday and one on Friday.

Both lectures begin at noon in Clarke Science, Room 125. The series, which began on Oct. 14, is funded by the Rhode Island College Lecture Series. The last in the series of seven lectures is set for Dec. 2.

Dr. Ethel Boissevain, associate professor emeritus of anthropology at the Herbert Lehman College of the City University of New York, will speak this Wednesday on the "New England Indian Identity." Commentator will be Edna Thomas Sekanu.

On Friday, Dr. Ellen Ginsburg, assistant professor of anthropology at RIC, will speak on the "Cape Verdean Americans." Commentator will be Virginia Neves Gomes.

Professor Ginsburg, in addition to teaching at RIC, teaches communications at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, as well as at the Adult Correctional Institutions.

Formerly, she was a visiting lecturer at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., covering such topics as Symbolic Anthropology, Culture and Personality, and Urban Anthropology.

Her research includes that on culture and personality, social network analysis, social change, urbanization and anthropological linguistics.

She was voted an Outstanding Young Woman of America at Emerson College in 1967.

To Perform In Concert

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
7:45 p.m. Student Council For Exceptional Children Arts and Crafts Program. Student Union, Gameroom.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
TBA Women's Soccer. R.I.A.I.A.W. Soccer Tournament Continues Nov. 5 and 7.
12:15 p.m. Programming Meeting. Student Union, Lounge F.
12:20 p.m. Workshop for Students undecided on Major. Craig Lee, Room 65.
12:20 p.m. Class of 1985 Meeting and Reception of Class Officers. Faculty Center.
12:20 p.m. Finance Commission Meeting. Student Union, Chambers.
12:20 p.m. Class of 1986 Meeting. Student Union, Room 310.
3:30 p.m. Assertiveness Training Workshop continues. (Week 4) Craig Lee, Room 130.
4:00 p.m. Jewish Students and Faculty Meeting. Student Union, Room 304.
7:30 p.m. Women's Soccer. RIC vs. Clark University. Home.
6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Barrington and Eastern Connecticut State College. Home.
7:00 p.m. Patterns in Relationships Workshops continue. Student Union, Ballroom. (Week 4).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
10 a.m.-Noon. General Information Session. For students considering Cooperative Education for the Spring Semester. Gaige Hall, Room 378.
1:00 p.m. Behavioral Weight Control Workshops continue. Student Union, Ballroom. (Week 4).
Craig Lee, Room 130.
7:45 p.m. Quit Smoking Clinic. Session 1. Orientation. Student Union, Lounge F.
7:45 p.m. International Students Meeting. Student Union, Room 304.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
7:45 p.m. Sigma Mu Delta Meeting. Student Union, Room 304.
10 a.m.-Noon. Resume Workshop. For Students Thinking of Cooperative Education for the Spring Semester. Gaige Hall, Room 125.
4:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Holy Cross with Framingham. Away.
4:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Clark University. Home.
6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Barrington and Eastern Connecticut State College. Home.
7:00 p.m. Patterns in Relationships Workshops continue. Student Union, Ballroom. (Week 4).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1:30 a.m.-4 p.m. R.I.A.I.A.W. Championships (if qualified) TBA.
TBA Women's Cross Country. New England Championships at Franklin Park, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
10 a.m. Sunday Mass. Student Union, Ballroom.
7 p.m. Student Council For Exceptional Children Arts and Crafts Program. Student Union, Gameroom.
7:45 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi Meeting. Student Union, Chambers.
8:30 p.m. Student Parliament Meeting. Student Union, Chambers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
3:45 p.m. International Students Meeting. Student Union, Room 304.
7:45 p.m. Student Senate Meeting. Student Union, Chambers.
7:45 p.m. RIC Ski Club Meeting. Student Union, Ballroom.