What's News @ Rhode Island College

Rhode Island College

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What's News

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RIC Women's Center: Still struggling

By George LaTour

The RIC Women's Center is still struggling to get both feet on the ground after some six years of existence which have seen a constant turnover of coordinators and a general "passing around" of responsibility for its success.

The center was "very loosely organized" around 1976, shuffled from site to site, and headed by a long succession of coordinators, each serving for little more than one semester.

Some progress has been realized this year with the acquisition of "a three-by-three" office on the third floor of the Student Union which wasn't considered operable until January, the installation of a telephone in February and appointment of a part-time paid coordinator.

The word "paid" is the key word here and it indicates further progress toward the recognition that the center seeks.

Fredlin M. Bennett, a graduate assistant, is the first coordinator to be paid for her services, but her appointment still falls short of the permanent part-time paid coordinator desired.

"The center needs a permanent coordinator and better space," assure both Bennett and Judith G. Gaines, former coordinator.

Gaines noted that the responsibility for the center has come under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Affairs as of late September as opposed to the various faculty who have served as advisers.

Both Gaines and Bennett view this as another step in the right direction.

After all, they concur, the Women's Center does provide a valuable service to women of the campus community, a service whose potential hasn't ever really been fully realized.

"The faculty and staff are more interested in events which we sponsor, while students, particularly the older students, see us as a friendly place to obtain academic, financial or child care advice," said Bennett.

She is careful to point out that the center does not provide child care or academic or financial counseling, but does inform women where they can obtain such services, and, hence, "avoid a lot of needless anxiety and running around." The center is even knowledgeable about "outside" agencies that may be of service to RIC women.

And, Bennett, with a background in counseling, is able to offer advice on problems of a more personal nature as well.

"We serve as kind of a friend/companion to RIC women," said Bennett.

Degree need to be aired at nurses' conference

A two-day nationally-promoted conference dealing with the need for bachelor's degrees for registered nurses will be held March 11 and 12 at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Nursing of Rhode Island College in cooperation with The Council of Deans of Nursing, the American Association of Colleges of Nursing and The Rhode Island College Lectures Committee.

The Mismeasure of Man, by Dr. Stephen Jay Gould, a brilliant and vigorous opponent of "scientific creationism" and a 1981 winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, will give the second major General Education Enrichment Series lecture on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium.

In his lecture, which is entitled "The Fact of Evolution and the Politics of Creationism: From Scopes to Arkansa," Gould will not only discuss his experiences as a witness for the plaintiffs at the "balanced treatment" trial in Little Rock last December, but will also analyze the "fear" that scientific creationism poses to the advancement of science.

Before the lecture, which is being sponsored by the College Lectures Committee of Rhode Island College, Gould will meet privately with the audience in a "meet-the-author" party in Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall.

Subsequent copies of his latest book, The Mismeasure of Man, will be sold at that time.

After the lecture, there will be a reception for Professor Gould in Alumni Lounge.

All events will be open to the faculty and students as well as to the general public.

Student aid reduction could affect 1,200 at RIC

Students at RIC have taken up the statewide appeal to gather as much as $200,000 in student letters protesting the education aid cuts.

Starting last Monday, students made requests, mainly in classrooms, to write the letters. Their plan was to present the letters to Rhode Island congressional delegates at a rally on Saturday at the URI East Campus.

Saying that the reductions would have "serious implications for large amounts of students," Harry told the gathering that the financial cutbacks would significantly contribute to a decline in enrollments.

"Since 1974, none of these things have..." (continued on page 6)
Deadline for grants, sponsored projects announced

Deadline for Grants and Sponsored Projects Announced:
The application deadline for grants under the WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL EQUITY ACT PROGRAM has been announced. The purpose of the program is to develop educational materials and model programs designed to promote women's educational equity. The regulations provide five priorities that are applicable to general grants and small grants:

1) Model projects on Title IX compliance;
2) Model projects on educational equity for racial and ethnic minority women;
3) Model projects on educational equity for disabled women;
4) Model projects to influence leaders in educational policy and administration.
5) Model projects to eliminate persistent barriers to educational equity for women in areas where little change has occurred.

Grants may support demonstration, development, and dissemination activities that promote educational equity for women and girls at any level of education. The types of authorized activities include:

1) Development and evaluation of curricula, textbooks, and other educational materials;
2) Model training programs for educational personnel;
3) Research and development projects;
4) Guidance and counseling activities, including development of nondiscrimination tests;
5) Educational activities to increase opportunities for adult women, including continuing educational activities and programs for underemployed and unemployed women.

6) Expansion and improvement of educational activities for women in vocational education, career education, physical education, and educational administration.

General grants and small grants (not to exceed $25,000) will be awarded. It is not known what level of appropriations, if any, will be available for this program for FY82. However, applications are being solicited. The application deadline for new awards is April 21, 1982. Please contact the Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects, Ext. 8228, for additional information on the above program.

Notes From Bernadette

By Bernadette V. Small

Mrs. Miriam Burke, chief clerk of the audio-visual department, has been out for several weeks with a case of shingles. She is on the mend, but it is expected that she will be back for another week. We send our good wishes to Miriam for a speedy and complete recovery. Messages should be mailed to her at 36 Belcourt Ave., North Providence 02911.

We received late word of the passing of the mother of Prof. Richard Olmsted of the department of philosophy and foundations of education.

Bernice Olmsted died on Saturday, Feb. 27, in Iowa. Funeral services were held in Iowa.

Our sincerest condolences go to Richard and Audrey and their family.

Focus on the faculty and staff

WHAT'S NEW(s) at RIC is published weekly through the academic year by News and Information Services Laurence J. Sasso, Jr., director (on leave); George LaTour, acting director. News inquiries and submission of materials for publication should be directed to News and Information Services c/o The Bureau (second floor).

DEADLINE
Deadline for submission of copy and photos is TUESDAY at 4:30 p.m.
Tel. 456-8132
Printer: The Beacon Press

View from the top

RHODE ISLAND'S STATE HOUSE as seen through the eye of Photographer Peter P. Tobia's camera from atop the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence. Tobia was covering a RIC event at the Biltmore recently.

DR. CAROLYN RUTH SWIFT, pro­fessor of English, discussed "A Feminist View of Lady Macbeth" at a conference on Women in the Theatre sponsored by the Connecticut Humanities Council at Alber­ta Memphis College in New Haven on March 3.

She will also read a paper, "Biblical Allusions and Comic Catharsis in As You Like It," at the Northeast Modern Language Association meetings at Hunter College in New York City on April 4.

Professor Swift is the co-editor of The Woman's Part: Feminist Criticism of Shakespeare, published by the University of Illinois Press in 1980.

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DR. WILLIAM M. JONES, associate professor music, has been acting as team coordinator and vocal consultant in "An Enrichment Program for Gifted and Talented Seventh Grade Vocal Students." This program is funded by a grant from the state Department of Education for the junior high schools in North Smithfield and Woonsocket. Jones visits the seventh grade chorus classes one day each week to give special vocal instruction to selected students. He consults with the music staff in both towns and assists in planning non­vocal enrichment experiences.

JOHN S. FOLEY, executive director of College Advancement and Support, has been appointed to the Communications Council Steering Committee of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Foley earlier this year was also elected to serve on the program committee of Leadership Greater Providence, a chamber program designed to develop emerging leaders for Providence and Rhode Island.

DR. JUDITH A. BABCOCK, assistant professor of management, was invited to present a paper at a conference on Managing Enrollment Decline: Current Knowledge and Future Applications in February in Nashville, Tenn. The con­ference was sponsored by the National In­stitute of Education and Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. Babcock's paper, entitled "Adjustments to Decline: A Longitudinal Study," indicated the responses of a college within a university to an eight-year declining trend in enroll­ment of majors.
The Social Security Administration, responding to complaints from members of Congress and their constituents, has announced that it will begin sending notices at the end of this month to approximately 800,000 high-school and college students warning them of the impending elimination of a $2.4-billion education benefit program.

Some members of Congress quickly responded, however, that the warnings would be too late and would do little or nothing to help an estimated 125,000 to 300,000 college-bound high-school seniors who could lose thousands of dollars in financial aid over the next four years unless they manage to enroll in postsecondary institutions by May 1.

Few of the students who are still unaware of the May 1 deadline, the representatives charge, could take advantage of the warning to enroll in college early—as thousands of their peers have in recent weeks—because most colleges across the country have already begun their winter semesters. The only equitable solution, the legislators add, would be to extend the deadline for students attempting to enroll in colleges in order to qualify for the benefits.

Those bills proposing a change in the cutoff date—one to July 1 and two to October 1—have recently been introduced in the House of Representatives and have been referred to the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Social Security.

The sponsor of one of the bills, Rep. Gerald B. Solomon, Republican of New York, said in testimony before that subcommittee on Feb. 1 that Congress can expect support from the Reagan Administration on the proposed deadline extension.

Representative Solomon said that he has spoken to Reagan Administration officials and believes that “we can look to their support on a guarantee that the Class of ’82 will be eligible for the benefits over the next four years.”

“I don’t think that the Administration is aware of how Social Security mishandled this affair, and I think that they will take that into account,” he said, referring to the Administration’s effort to rescind the deadline. “If Social Security erred, I’m sure that the Administration will attempt to take care of it.”

Paul B. Simmons, a Social Security deputy commissioner who testified before the subcommittee, said the agency decided to send brochures describing changes in the program to all student beneficiaries by this month in order to correct a bureaucratic mishap at two regional service centers in Kansas City, Mo., and Birmingham, Ala.

Simmons said that as of mid-January, officials at the two regional centers were still mailing outdated and potentially misleading pamphlets to all high-school students eligible for the program.

Such pamphlets have traditionally been sent to eligible young people five months before their 18th birthdays along with a standard notification form.

The pamphlets were printed in December 1980 and thus did not reflect legislative changes that went into effect in late August following President Reagan’s signing of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, Simmons explained.

James Brown, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said in a telephone interview last week that college students who currently receive the benefits and only those high-school students who have informed the agency that they plan to pursue a college education will receive an updated version of the brochure.

The brochures will be mailed nationwide, he said, because no agencies cannot single out which students received the outdated information.

During the Congressional hearing, Rep. J. J. Pickle, Democrat of Texas and chairman of the Social Security sub-committee, asked Simmons why the agency did not mail a similar brochure to the high-school students shortly after the budget cuts were announced late last summer.

Simmons said “broad considerations,” such as the agency’s backlog of computer time, prevented such action from being taken.

“As long as sending brochures would have notified students how to reconvert the intent of the law,” which was to remove students from Social Security rolls, Simmons added.

“But young people and their parents have been expecting that aid to finance their college costs,” Representative Pickle responded. “For you to say that they intend to circumvent the law, well, that’s amazing.”

Simmons also said early notification would have caused “needless alarm” among many Social Security beneficiaries unknown to the agency by the end of this month, saying it was not in the Administration’s best interest to alter eligibility.

Representative Pickle then asked. “Do you mean to say that changes from beneficiaries are something to avoid, something bad?” Representative Pickle asked.

Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of New York, pointed out at the hearing that “even if the Social Security Administration were notified to everyone who will be affected by the cuts tomorrow, it would still be too late for many, if not most of the students, not only here, but elsewhere. We want to take action to protect the rights of American citizens, not to provide them with legal education.”

Downey is the sponsor of a bill that would move the cutoff date for eligibility in the program from May to October 1982.

“Clearly, this will cost some money,” he admitted. “However, I firmly believe that protecting the rights of American citizens cannot be priced too highly.”

A similar bill, which would extend the eligibility deadline by 61 days to July 1, is being sponsored by Representative B. A. M. McGovern.

“This course of action would alleviate much of the existing confusion by providing ample time for seniors who only learned of these eligibility changes very recently to consult with their classmates and properly enroll in a college of their choice,” he explained at the subcommittee hearing.

Representative Downey estimated that the government would have to spend a maximum of $245 million over the next four years if all potential student beneficiaries manage to enroll in colleges by the proposed July deadline.

Representative Downey added that this is much more than the $22 million students who had heard about the cutoff earlier, they could have begun working last summer and started saving money,” he said.

“I feel that we, in government, owe at least that much to these students.”

A STUDENT RALLY was held at BIC last Wednesday to voice opposition to proposed cuts in financial aid. The turnout was light (left). On Monday Carol M. Glassman (above left) and Phillip J. Voss, students of BIC's Student Parliament, held a press conference to discuss the campus-wide letter-writing campaign which was conducted throughout the week. (What's New(s) Photos by Peter P. Tobin)
made by a 1972 paper that he co-authored with Niles Eldredge of the American Museum of History. That paper suggested that evolution proceeds not gradually, as Darwin believed, but "punctuational," that is, in bursts of rapid change (on a geological time scale), interspersed with long periods of little change in established species. Not surprisingly, in 1975, Gould won the Schubert Award, presented annually for excellence in research to a paleontologist under the age of 40. Gould's writing honors are impressive.

In 1980, his columns in Natural History magazine won the National Magazine Award for Essays and Criticism. In 1981, The Panda's Thumb, his second collection of essays, received the American Book Award for science. Gould has published five books in all, including a textbook, Ever Since Darwin, his first collection of essays. Ontogeny and Phylogeny, a much-praised work on scientific history; and The Mismeasure of Man, which won the National Book Critics Circle Award last December. In addition, earlier in 1981, Gould was one of the first recipients of the prestigious MacArthur Foundation Grants. He will use his award to write a book on the nature of evolution. Professor Gould is married and lives in Cambridge.

The Enrichment Series is designed to complement the core general education courses (Western Literature I and II, as well as The Western Experience I and II). Screening two semesters, the series — like the general education program itself — highlights significant and interrelated aspects of the Western cultural tradition.

Its specific aim is shared cultural literacy within the framework of new and challenging approaches to the history of thought. Thus, the persons selected as guest lecturers are major critics, historians, scientists and artists renowned for their originality, imagination and eloquence. Ideally, both the lecturer and the topic should interest not only students and faculty at RIC but also the general public.

Dr. Daniel E. Grein is chairman of the General Education Enrichment Series Committee.

Still struggling (continued from page 1)

She pointed out that the emphasis on R.N. students at RIC is as "adult learners." The question arises, how do you evaluate their prior learning experiences, and after evaluation, how do you give credit for it, she said. The objectives of the conference will be to analyze trends in adult learning in higher education, examine alternate strategies for placement and progression of the R.N. student, and explore innovative methods to evaluate experiential learning in nursing. Milhaven and many nurses are graduates of two-year colleges and/or three-year programs and have practiced for some time. Others may be returning to the profession after several years. They must be evaluated so that credit for prior learning can be accorded them.

The Department of Nursing at RIC has been supported by a three-year federal special projects grant from the Public Health Service of the Department of Health and Human Services to enable it to develop a program of fulltime and parttime study for registered nurses.

The conference is one way to share findings with other programs, pointed out Milhaven.

Registration at the conference will begin at 8:15 a.m. on March 11, with a welcoming address by Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, former provost and vice president for academic affairs at RIC and now the state commissioner of higher education, at 9. As dean of CAEL, she will speak on "Tradition and Experiential Learning: Where are We?" and Dr. James B. Lemburg, R.N., coordinator of Regents External Degrees in nursing programs at the University of the State of New York, will speak on "Strategies for Evaluation: A Challenge to Nursing."

The R.N. Project Faculty at RIC, led by Milhaven, will offer "A Report: The R.N. Project at Rhode Island College." Dr. David L. Greene, dean of Arts and Sciences, will address the conference on March 12 followed by "A Critique: The R.N. Students Respond" by Michael Audette of East Providence, Mary Lynch and Jean Pollick, both of Providence, all R.N.s of the Class of 1982.

Dr. Suzanne MacAvo, director of the R.N. program at Fairfield University in Connecticut, will speak on "Learning Models for the R.N. Student."

Margaret Maraca, R.N., coordinator of the academic program for registered nurses at Salem State College in Massachusetts, and Jane Routh, R.N. student coordinator at Salem, will address "Adapting Baccalaureate Curriculum for the Registered Nurse."

Response to the conference "has been impressive," said Milhaven, with registrations coming in from across the country.

Degree need to be aired (continued from page 1)

exploring and recording sites by tethered balloon will be the subject of an illustrated slide show tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Horace Mann 193. The presentation, by Prof. J. Wilson and Mrs. J. Eileen M. Myers, will include a brief history of aerial photography of archaeological sites. It is being sponsored by the department of anthropology, geography in cooperation with the Committee on College Lectures. Pictured above is an aerial photograph of archaeological sites. It was photographed from a balloon.
FENCING: Not just for
Musketeers

By Arline Aissis Fleming

The Three Musketeers were famous for it. Piraten were pows at it. Fencing seemed to be the gentlemanly way to approach competition.

A group of RIC women see it as a "classy" sport and devote several hours a week to perfecting their skills. Throughout history there have been many reasons to learn how to fence. Fencing is one of civilization's oldest sports.

It has survived Super Bowl Mania and World Series Fever. Though it doesn't attract the following of the aforementioned in this country, in some parts of the world it does.

At Rhode Island College, the women's fencing team attracts up to 25 curious hopefuls each year. Between 12 and 14 are admitted to the team, all ready to take a stab at the ancient sport. But why? Why do two roommates for example, want to jab and lunge at each other with sword-like weapons?

"I like it because it's different," said Jennifer Babineau, a senior mass communications major from Glastonbury, Conn. "It's a classy sport."

"I like the mind part of it. It really makes you think," said Susan Federico of New England, said Coach Karacas. "It's a physical chess game," says Coach Karacas. "It's a series of offensive and defensive moves to outsmart your opponent. You have to analyze their current and future moves in a split second in fencing. It's reaction. It's strategy. Though the coach is aware that fencing is very often associated with pirates, she's quick to add that the sport requires a great deal of finesse. "It's very traditional," she said.

Much of that tradition, which goes back to ancient times, is maintained today in some form.

For example, after several minutes of attempting to jab at each other, the women take off their mask and shake hands in an honorable fashion. The actual competition is called a "bout," and except for the fact that D'Artagnan doesn't have that here in Rhode Island, We're still growing.

The type of student who goes out for the sport is, curiously, not necessarily the physical education major. Coach Karacas says that she gets students from all disciplines. "The people who go out for it are those who want to try something different. We do cater to a unique population on campus. We cater to more than just the normal athlete," she said.

Despite the obstacle of getting untrained athletes, RIC's team manages "to hold our own against Ivy League schools," the coach said.

Many of the competing schools also receive scholarship money. Among the competitors are Harvard, MIT, Fairfield, Brown, Brandeis, Hofstra and Holy Cross.

Considering the odds, RIC's 6-6 record is laudable.

More than 100 fencers have come to RIC for the New England Championships during the past two years and again this year. RIC has been the host school for three consecutive seasons.

Coach Karacas was among the high school graduates yet to be introduced to the sport when she entered URI. When she did discover it as a sophomore, she recalled, "I fell in love with the sport." She says she found the mental challenge to be exciting.

"To outwit your opponent. To react one step faster than they can. Being an individual sport, it's you against them," she said.

That individuality is another reason why Coach Karacas feels fencing is important to a certain segment of the students.

"Some athletes have a need to compete on an individual basis. They are not team-oriented." And she adds, "It's not a physical strength sport -- it's a mental strength sport."

The coach notes that very often, parents will be asked by the sight of a daughter who was never before interested in sports, becoming engrossed with fencing.

"Some can blossom in this sport. Their parents come to me and say, 'It's so great to see she has found her sport,'" said the coach.

Though the original intent of the sport was to inflict pain on the opponent, the dangers have long since been diminished by professional equipment and practical gear.

But for one split second, when the fencers stand at attention and say "En garde," one almost hopes that D'Artagnan will burst in to the rescue.

RIC WOMEN'S FENCING TEAM maintains a strong following of students interested in the sport because of its unique nature. At left, Susan Babineau moves her opponent, Susan Federico. Above, Coach Tina Karacas checks Jennifer's special fencing sneakers. At right, some of the tools of the trade.
Subject: Textbook writing

Dr. Richard Keogh of RIC's biology department greeted the colleagues at dinner by introducing his new "baby" to the conference.

"We're the proud parents of The Science of Biology," he said, holding up a new 1,000-page textbook.

After devoting almost five years to compiling the information for the textbook, in­

lot of original thought has to go into piling the information for the textbook, in­

in the early 1950s by Paul B. Weisz,

RIC faculty members also contributed their

We're concerned with the reading levels of

pup "Josepl")'s

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"Take a rational look at the competing books," he

"It's likely that you won't get a contract

"It will provide an excellent outline for

Dr. Raymond W. Houghton, a pro­

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A number of Rhode Island College faculty

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Social studies conference

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Other Rhode Island College personnel

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"It is March 15. For

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The dates and times of the sessions are:

"We're also interested in the production

TOLLGAT

"The purpose of the conferences will be to

Priority Program info sessions

The Office of Continuing Education will offer five free information sessions this spring for adults who want to earn a col­

and, while all are leftists, some are more extreme than others.

found that rebels do not rape or commit as brutal atrocities as reported.

Houghton said the rebels have been stealing buses and robbing the passengers to finance their struggle. Sometimes bus drivers would be executed, he

Houghton said that if the rebels win, that they will open a university in Salvador for the children of the freedom fighters.

"We don't need any more good books. We have to provide a new synthesis of the discipline. He stressed that any new project has to stand out from all the others on the market.

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The free production is "Top: Artist Jerome Girardi and Raquel Hernandez. Through March 12. Pictured with him is Don Smith of the art faculty. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays 1 - 4 p.m."

Now park exhibit

An exhibit on Rhode Island Archeology, on display in the Adams Library in February, will be moved to the Roger Williams Park Museum for a two-months display, reports Dr. E. Pierre Morenon, assistant professor of anthropology/geo-graphy. The display includes maps and studies of the state, soil profiles, shells and the usual "essentials." It specifically covers the areas of Woonsocket, Cranston, East Greenwich, North Kingstown and Warwick.

Calendar of Events

**March 8—March 15**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MONDAY, MARCH 8</th>
<th>Noon-12:45 p.m.</th>
<th>Behavioral Weight Control Workshop. Judy Gaines, Craig Lee. Room 130.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2-3 p.m.</td>
<td>Arts and Crafts Exhibition. &quot;Job Search-Nursing.&quot; Craig Lee, Room 054.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>5-8 p.m.</td>
<td>Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Sponsored by Student Council for Exceptional Children. Student Union Game Room.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women's Basketball. EIAW Semi-finals and finals. Continues through March 15. For locations and times, call the Athletic Department at 456-8007.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**TUESDAY, MARCH 9**

| Noon-2 p.m. | Career Service Workshop. "Interviews." Craig Lee, Room 054. |
| 1-2 p.m.    | Jewish Students and Faculty Meeting. Student Union, Room 304. |
| 1-2 p.m.    | Women's Center Meeting. Student Union Ballroom. |
| 1 p.m.      | Biology Department Colloquium. "Transposable Elements: Controlling Genetic Instabilities in Mammals." Dr. M. Lynn Lamoreux, Ph.D., speaker. Free and open to the public. Foggary Life Science, Room 090. |
| 1 p.m.      | Redmon: A New Revival? Prof. Donald Smith. Can be counted towards the Leadership, Participation and Service Awards. Banner Gallery, Art Center. |
| 7:30 p.m.   | The RIC Film Society will present the Marx Brothers' "A Night At The Opera." The film will be shown in Horace Mann 193. Admission is free. |

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10**

| 10-11 a.m. | Career Service Workshop. "Resume Writing." Craig Lee, Room 054. |
| Noon-1 p.m. | Help in El Salvador will be the topic of the Rev. Normand Deners' address to the history department's Lunchtime Colloquium in Gage 207. All are invited to attend. |

Keeping Score

With Kathy Feldmann

Junior guard for the Anchorwomen, Chris Donilon, reached the 1,000 point career milestone on Feb. 23 at 13:04 in the first half of the game against Roger Williams. RIC defeated Roger Williams 78-75.

Chris is the first woman in RIC's history to achieve this honor. This fact is all the more impressive since Chris is only a junior and has a lot more playing time ahead. She may well etch her name into the list of the top point scorers at RIC next year if she continues this trend.

Chris has been the leading scorer for RIC since her arrival as a freshman. As a sophomore, she had a sterling career at St. Xavier's, earning All-State honors twice and was also a vital member of three undefeated state-championship teams.

During this time Chris' coach was our own Joe Conley.

She averaged 13.5 points as a freshman, 15.8 last year, and 16.2 this season. Last year Chris ranked up 421 points to break RIC's scoring record for the Anchorwomen.

Coach Joe Conley joined the athletic coaching staff last year as head coach of the Anchorwomen, and once again found himself coaching Miss Donilon. Chris now has 1,004 points to her credit.

She has played in 18 games this season and has totaled up 311 points. Chris suffered a shoulder injury and had to sit out three games this year.

The women's basketball team ended their regular season with an impressive 17-5 record. They are seeded fourth in the New England Division of the EIAW Region I.

They will play Emmanuel College in the first round of the EIAW Championship on March 6. The winner of this round will then play the winner of the Mid-Atlantic Division game between Kent College, N.J. and Jersey City State College on Tuesday, March 9.

The Anchorwomen will be losing four seniors in Nancy McLain from Cranston, Kathy Flynn from Providence, Donna Slater, high rebounder for the team, from West Warwick, and second year Capt. Kathy Kelley from Central Falls.

Kelley has played three years for RIC. She transferred from the University of Bridgeport after her freshman year. She totaled 376 points during her three years at RIC.

She is the second leading scorer this year averaging over 14 points per game, as well as the second leading rebounder for the team.

The Anchorwomen ended their season with an 11-13 record. The team will be losing three seniors: Fred Fani from Cranston and Co-Captains Wayne Montague from Providence and Ken Kazlauskas from Waterbury, Conn.

Kazlauskas was the second leading scorer this year, averaging over 9 points per game, as well as the second leading rebounder.

These three will be sorely missed, but Coach Adams has a young and upcoming team which should make it mark next season.