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What's News @ Rhode Island College

Rhode Island College

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Parking situation improved

By Arline Alosi Fleming

The parking situation on campus has improved since Sept. 8 when new parking regulations took effect. Unauthorized parked automobiles was first instituted, said Richard Comerford, director of Rhode Island College's Security and Safety Office.

"Conditions have improved tremendously," said Comerford. "I feel confident we can get fire apparatus through the campus." He noted in reference to one of the original reasons for instituting the new regulations.

Comerford says that last year, before the towing regulations were enforced, there were several trouble spots on campus.

Due to automobiles being parked in illegal zones, particularly during times when the campus was additionally hemmed in by snow, the fire trucks "had great difficulty getting in fire apparatus." They must (students and faculty) leave their automobiles was first instituted, said Comerford, beginning Sept. 8 when new parking regulations were taken effect.

"If we can't get in fire apparatus, it's still our job to do it. I appreciate the fact that the vast majority are giving us their cooperation," he said.

The most cars towed in any one day was 35, an amount calculated during the beginning days of towing. As few as nine cars were towed on more recent days, he said.

Though Comerford feels he is getting the cooperation he wants from the campus, he adds, "I can't say everybody because we're still towing cars."

As presently, two officers have been dealing strictly with the parking situation each day. Comerford says he hopes that eventually the problem will just be dealt with on a more routine basis, so that the officers can be better utilized in other areas.

"Last year, we gave out close to 8,000 tickets. That's a tremendous misuse of manpower," he said. "It does the towing allow us a safer community. It also allows us to use our manpower for the safety of the community instead of ticketing."

Comerford contends that there are enough parking spaces to service the campus, but concedes that there are certain peak hours when spaces are at a premium.

"There are certain hours during the week when there are only a few spaces left. But they do exist. There are 10 spaces. It's still a matter of going around to find them. They must (students and faculty) leave earlier for classes," he said.

Planned at Homecoming '82:

Floats, parties, music and marathon

Floats, tailgate parties, music and an annual soccer game will all be part of Rhode Island College's Homecoming Weekend, beginning Friday, Oct. 1.

RIC's varsity soccer team will meet Roger Williams College on Saturday at 2 p.m. for the weekend's athletic highlight.

The brief ceremony, which will commence at 3:30 p.m. will feature the unveiling of a plaque dedicated with the names of the former RIC footballers who died within weeks of each other in 1981.

President David E. Sweert will offer greetings to the family and friends of the Ballingers who have had special invitations sent to them, as well as members of the RIC community.

Dr. J. Stanley Lemons, professor of history, will speak on the Ballingers. Dr. Albie LaTour

Governors praise RIC

Rhode Island College and its president drew words of praise from the state Board of Governors for Higher Education at its Sept. 16 meeting at which it received the college's 1983-84 budget request.

Albert E. Cartigliani, chairman of the board, congratulated the college and President David E. Sweert for "the officer realization of resources from low to high demand program areas", over the past four to five years.

The board chairman noted that the Bacon-Ballinger Reading Room to be dedicated.

Rhode Island College will honor the memory of two of its professors, the scholarly husband and wife team of Ronald B. and Martha Bacon Ballinger, with the dedication of the Martha Bacon-Ronald Ballinger Reading Room in the Adams Library on Oct. 6.

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President David E. Sweert will offer greetings to the family and friends of the Ballingers who have had special invitations sent to them, as well as members of the RIC community.

The varsity soccer game will begin at 2 p.m. and the cross country tournament will finish at half-time. The Old Fiddlers's Club will again entertain.

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UPDATE ON THE FUND FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION

The Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, a division of the U.S. Department of Education, has recently scheduled deadlines for several of the grant competitions it conducts annually. Applications for the Minorities Scholarship Program will be due on Nov. 9. The program makes grants to educational practitioners to reflect on and analyze their experiences in improving postsecondary education. Applications are always submitted through documents or other products that are useful to a broad spectrum of the general public. The awards provide modest support for a period not to exceed 15 months.

THE COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM is the major mechanism through which the fund supports improvement in postsecondary education. Characterized as comprehensive in scope, responses to the needs of the field, field-oriented and risk-taking, the program supports a broad array of dierent projects. Most represent improvements which are initiated in local settings with potential for replication in other areas. In addition to such demonstrations, assessments, dissemination, and evaluation activities may be supported. Applications are invited in a two-stage process. Preliminary proposals of no more than two pages are first solicited and reviewed, with the most promising being invited to submit full applications.

Although no official deadline notice has been published, the fund has tentatively scheduled the deadline for FY 83 preliminary proposals. Application booklets are not yet available, but interested parties are strongly urged to look at last year’s booklet, as few changes will be made.

Finally, the fund has listed Jan. 11, 1983, as the deadline for the Comprehensive Program for fundation preliminary proposals. This special category of awards supports efforts by current grantees to disseminate the results of projects they are just completing. About $100,000 has been set aside for this purpose, and funds are sufficient to support about 15 projects at an average of $8,000 each.

Inquiries regarding any of the programs should be addressed to: John C. O’Neill at the Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

DR. MARY WELLMAN, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper “Learning about Phenomenal Proportionality” at the 90th annual convention of the American Psychological Association which met in Washington, D.C., from Aug. 23 to 27.

ROGER A. SIMONS of the mathematics and computer science department, has co-authored an interdisciplinary research paper with Dr. Gilbert Nall of the philosophy department of the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, which has been published in a book of research papers entitled Parts and Moments, Studies in Logic and the Foundations of Science.

Their paper, “Manifolds, Concepts and Moment Abstracta,” presents a new approach to the concept of philosophy of Edmund Husserl, the father of phenomenological research, and the late 19th century theory of manifolds with more precise definitions involved in mathematical logic.

The properties they proved from their definitions were almost identical to those Husserl used, and altogether, they applied their theorems to obtain new properties in whole-part theory.

Deadline for Grants, Sponsored Projects Announced

NEW FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTED

Barry J. Donnelly, programmer/analyst I-Computer Center; and Wilfred F. Pettmann, assistant professor of economics and management.

New faculty appointments: Joao P. Borelho, director of bilingual education; Catherine Altemi, instructor of nursing; Mary Burke, instructor of nursing; Thomas Davis, assistant director of communications and theatre; David DiPalmia, assistant professor of economics and management; and Joel M. Fuerst, associate professor of economics and management; Elaine K. Cook, associate professor of economics and computer science.

Also, Hugh A. Gilmore, assistant professor of anthropology; David Harris, assistant professor of economics and management; Elaine M. Hutch, instructor of nursing; Charles W. Hefter, Jr., assistant professor of social work; and Herbert Kline, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

Also, Janice Mauro, instructor of nursing; Lloyd H. Matuszewski, associate professor of biology; Hope G. Morrow, instructor of social work; Cynthia Monte, associate professor of social work; Lenore Olsen, assistant professor of social work; Markella L. Pahm, instructor of health education; Louise Pahm, instructor of nursing; Elaine Scorpio, instructor of psychology; John Tombrun, assistant professor of English and director of the writing center; and Richard Tu氡, assistant professor of economics and management.

Staff appointments: Brian R. Allen, director of dining services; William R. Angell, supervisor III-operation manager-computer center; Kevin Callahan, staff assistant, public archaelogy program; Barry J. Donnelly, programmer/analyst I-Computer Center; and Wilfred F. Pettmann, assistant professor of economics and management.

New personnel changes: Kenneth Bennett, assistant director, admissions-transfers affairs; Miriam Boyajian, assistant director/academic support; Robert M. Comery, assistant professor of psychology; Mary Burke, instructor of nursing; James E. Bierden, mathematics; Dr. Henry P. Godinho, modern languages; Judith S. Kline, assistant professor of mathematics; and Gertrude Hanley, associate professor of elementary education.

Also, Rose S. Abraham, administrative assistant-secretary affairs; Leon J. Kung, teaching professor, department of philosophy; Mary H. Brown, telephone operator. Administrative assistants: Maryanne B. Costanza, secretary; Catherine J. Coleman, secretary; and Viola Coppa, fiscal clerk.

Also, Lillian M. Reinaldo, administrator; Joseph J. Fitta, controller; James J. Morgan, mathematicians.

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What does ‘affirmative action’ mean?

By Arline Assis Fleming

The word “affirmative” denotes a positive approach to a situation, but when followed by the word “action,” the phrase often incites a negative response. Affirmative Action frequently garners a nervous, suspicious reaction from those who don’t really understand what it is all about. 

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A affirmative action officer, will concur.

“Affirmative action has come to have a negative connotation because of a lack of understanding,” she said. “If it were understood, it would be a very positive and egalitarian concept. If it were understood, affirmative action would be seen as a very positive and egalitarian concept. It is society and the way it functions that is the most threatening situation.”

When affirmative action was enforced in the workplace several years back, according to Giammarco, some industries became “overly zealous” in their promotion of the mandate. “Warm bodies were made for federal dollars. This tended to reinforce the negative stereotypes we had. Affirmative action is a very sound concept and a very necessary concept. It is society and the way it functions that caused the need for affirmative action.”

Affirmative action is a very sound concept and a very necessary concept. It is society and the way it functions that caused the need for affirmative action.

Through affirmative action, as such, has been “on the books” for several generations, it wasn’t until the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that things really started turning around, Giammarco said.

“We started back in the 1960s and we’re going at a painstakingly slow pace,” she said. During those years in Rhode Island, several gubernatorial executive orders were issued dealing with equal opportunity and affirmative action policies, but in 1977, Gov. J.Joseph Garrahy issued the most recent mandate. The seven-page document, detailed in RIC’s Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Plan, describes in length exactly what affirmative action means.

In short, it states, “statistics and our own personal experiences have shown us that racial minorities, women and handicapped persons have not always enjoyed full the fruits of this state’s bounty... equal opportunity and affirmative action, toward its achievement, is the policy of all units of Rhode Island state government. This policy shall apply in all areas where the state dollar is spent, in employment, public service, grants and financial assistance, and in state licensing and regulation.”

Concurrently, the Board of Regents mandated that Rhode Island’s three higher education institutions should develop their own affirmative action documents and have their own affirmative action representative.

“Affirmative action is a very sound concept and a very necessary concept. It is society and the way it functions that caused the need for affirmative action.”

On this campus, that’s where Pat Giammarco comes in. Giammarco has, since 1980, been Rhode Island’s AA officer and the person to whom individuals go if they feel they have been discriminated against. For example, if a handicapped student feels he or she was denied a job due to the handicap, the person could feel confident that some clarification of the situation could be obtained through Giammarco.

“We’re eager to see what we can do to resolve the situation,” she said, noting that if a grievance is filed, an investigation automatically follows.

There are of course, a few “chronic complainers,” among these filing grievances but Giammarco says that this usually comes out in the course of the investigation.

“The majority who come in to discuss file grievances have substantial reason for being here—even if their grievances didn’t turn out to be affirmative action oriented.”

The most prevalent affirmative action grievances are based on race and sex, she said. Since she took the job at RIC, she’s seen an increase in people coming in to talk about sexual harassment, but she believes this is due to “a new awareness” brought about by the president’s policy statement on that subject.

Giammarco says that in most cases, “the complainant is satisfied,” by the steps taken here at RIC through her office. But she readily shares these successes with the college administration.

“The college administration is very committed to maintaining an atmosphere that is free from any kind of discrimination,” she said.

“It is very committed to equality. They are concerned when any kind of discrimination is alleged. One would have to work in affirmative action to appreciate what a positive experience this has been. It’s very fashionable for some to feel administrations are not supportive of things such as affirmative action. I feel we’ve accomplished so much. I’ve seen such positive results in terms of things we’ve attempted to do,” she said.

On this campus, that “success” she is talking about is carried about through a 12-member committee made up of representatives from the faculty, staff, students and administration. The Committee on Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action (CEOAA) recommends policy changes and keeps an eye on campus programs.

“My two years here have been a very positive experience, out of about 10 years in Affirmative Action,” said Giammarco. “This campus is committed to equality.”

Giammarco feels that in the confines of this campus, equality is a thriving commodity, but she’s not sure about life beyond the campus gates.

For now, she’s proud of RIC’s little symmetrical acre.
of faculty/student ratios; a long-term look at enrollment trends—past experience and future projections,” said the president.

Sweet emphasized the cooperation of the faculty (RIC/AFT) and staff (RICSA) unions in these matters.

The president also indicated that there is no program currently offered to enable them to enter the work force or improve their position in the workplace.

The new and reallocation gains of 35 faculty and 11.5 non-faculty positions have a dollar value of $1,138,409. The departments within these positions suffered a loss of $446,100 to their budgets, said the report.

A Deliberate Decision

The new division of College Advancement and Support received $80,520 as a result of reallocation. That reallocation was the result of a deliberate decision to move the institution forward in areas of public relations, development and communications, according to the report. While both the division of Administration and Finance and the division of Student Affairs gained some positions through allocations, their losses were greater than their gains.

In all, the college has gained $204,785 in new positions (all in Social Work) and has reallocated $1,185,249 in personnel costs alone in the last four years.

Taken over the four years in which the changes occurred, that amounts to $633,985 in shifted personnel allocations per year.

A Substantial Achievement

“Although annual reallocation is still a force to be reckoned with, our management is now in a position to make directional changes not only in the short term, but also in the long term,” noted the report.

The report went on to further note the college has been able to address program needs in nursing management and computer science programs without seeking new state appropriations.

Rather, positions have been gradually reassigned from shrinking departments such as elementary education, modern language and history. With the exception of the two faculty reassignments (one in elementary education and one in history), and two transfers, all the reallocations have been accomplished through resignation or retirements, the report said.

Additional Retrenchments

“Additional retrenchments would have been necessary if transfers to both faculty and staff positions had not occurred,” it noted.

It concluded: “The major new directions of Rhode Island College were identified in 1977-78 through the leadership of President Sweet and with the help of the President’s Advisory Committee on Budget and Management, the Committee on College Mission and Goals, the executive officers and the faculty and staff as a whole.”

The specific decisions which moved the institutions in this new direction evolved as our understanding of the needs of various programs became clearer and the options available were identified.”
For one week this summer, 14 handicapped students, three faculty members and two representatives of the student life office embarked on the Prudence Island Experience, 1982. The program, now in its second year, was designed to explain concepts and techniques in counseling, sociology and sociology of the handicapped from the handicapped person's perspective, explained Michael Nordstrom of the Office of Student Life.

The three-credit, college-level course for graduates and undergraduates focused on incorporating handicapped individuals in a less than accessible location. Secluded Prudence Island, hardly a tourist mecca, precisely fit the bill.

The students spent the entire week there independent from their families. The experience also offered the non-handicapped participants a better understanding of the contributions the handicapped can make to society.

The experience was coordinated by the divisions of academic affairs, student affairs, the student life office, and the office of vocational rehabilitation also contributed.

ENJOYING PRUDENCE ISLAND and the camaraderie found through spending a week together in studies and group discussion are these RIC faculty and students. At upper left, they embark from the ferry taking them to this remote site. Above on dock is Paul McCollum. At left is Mike Nordstrom and Dr. John Evans. Above (from left) are Nordstrom, Kathy Podgorski, Stephen Theberge, Carol Duda, Rachael Shaw and Jennifer Grier.

What's New(s) Photo by Peter P. Tobia
Her internship paid off

By Arline Aissis Fleming

Though she didn't know it as a sophomore at RIC, Christina A. White's work/study program would take her to the top of the agency where as a student, she was simply summer help.

Ms. White is the new executive director of Rhode Island's Council on the Arts. She was first introduced to the agency in 1972, when, as an art education major from RIC, her work/study money sent her to their doorstep. She was to develop a summer program for their "Happenings" series, which meant she ended up showing movies from the roof of her car in playgrounds and parks around Providence. "At that point, I had never even heard of arts administration," she said.

Since then, she's put away the movie projector and concentrates on reaching more than 900,000 people who each year, benefit in some way by arts council money. That's almost everyone in the state. Through the grants awarded to the almost 100 organizations to which they offer funding, Ms. White and her staff of 10 help foster the arts in Rhode Island.

"Fostering the arts" can mean financially assisting already-established organizations, or setting-up programs of their own, such as the Arts in Education program. "The Rhode Island council was the first to develop the Arts in Education program. Now we're a model for the rest of the country," Ms. White explained.

Christina comes to the council from Providence Inner City Arts, a non-profit community organization where she was executive director for two years. A week after she took that post, a fire destroyed the house where the group was located. She stayed on and PICA thrived. In mid-July of this year, Christina assumed her new post.

But she's not a new face to the state council. From 1977 to 1980, she worked for the agency, first as fiscal coordinator, then as grants officer and community liaison. As executive director, she must oversee a budget of more than $700,000 which comes from federal and state agencies as well as through matching grants. Her first big project as executive director has been to coordinate an open house at the council headquarters at 312 Wickenden St., Providence. It is set for Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 3 to 6 p.m. The open house will give Rhode Islanders a glimpse of the programs and services the council provides and it will also give the community an opportunity to meet its new arts administrator, Christina White. The event is open to all.

Christina A. White

Start the week with a jog

National Fitness Week will be recognized at Rhode Island College, Oct. 2 to 8. It will begin with a Fun Run on Saturday, Oct. 2, Homecoming Day, at 10 a.m. The race will start at Whipple Gym and cover two miles around the campus area. It is free and open to all.

An early morning jogging program will be held beginning Monday, Oct. 4 and continue throughout the week at 6:30 a.m. Joggers should meet at Walsh Gym for a running and stretching program, warm-ups, a two-mile jog and cool-down.

RIC's head trainer, Greg Perkins, will address the topic of stretching and Markella Palmer of the health and physical education department will speak on the benefits of a cardiovascular program. Training for road races will also be addressed. All three are free and open to all.

Beginners dance aerobics will be held on Monday and Wednesday at Whipple Gym at 6:15 p.m. Kathy Hewitt of the University of Rhode Island Physical Education Department will instruct. Advanced aerobics with Marcia Myers of RIC's Department of Health and Physical Education will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Admission for both class is $25 for students and $30 for all others.

A women's exercise center is set up in the lobby of Whipple Gym. On Monday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 5 p.m., free use of the exercise machines will be available; also, from 7 to 9 p.m. An exercise bicycle, weight machines and exercise to music will all be available.

All of the above events are sponsored by RIC's Recreation Department. For more information, contact John Taylor, director, at 456-8136.
Workshop scheduled by Counseling Center

Workshops in stress management, assertiveness-training, behavioral weight control, procrastination, self-esteem and others will be offered by RIC's Counseling Center this fall.

"Stress Management for Everyday Life" with Dr. Tom Paustel will be held on Wednesdays, October 20 and 27, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the counseling center, Craig-Lee 130. The two-session workshop emphasizes the use of relaxation procedures, thinking patterns and other practical techniques for coping with everyday stress.

"Responsible Assertiveness for Men and Women" with Dr. Tom Lavin will be held on six consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m., in Craig-Lee 130. Through mini-lectures, discussion, structured exercises and role-playing, this workshop is designed to assist participants to stand up for their rights and to express themselves more assertively.

"Behavioral Weight Control" with Judy Gaines will be held on Mondays, beginning Oct. 4, from noon to 1 p.m., in Craig-Lee 130. The group is limited to 12 people and is a behavioral approach to long-term change in eating patterns. Lecture and group discussion are combined with self-monitoring and homework to effectively integrate new and healthier eating habits.

Emphasis is placed upon exercise and nutrition as part of healthy life-styles. Attendance is required at each meeting.

"Procrastination, a Mind Game Played by Losers" with Dr. Tom Lavin, will be held on three Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 12, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. This workshop will address the causes, functions and meanings of our avoiding tactics and will offer behavioral and cognitive strategies to use more effectively and enjoyably.

"Increasing Women's Self Esteem" with Judy Gaines and Fredlyn Bennett will be held on Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 5 and continuing through Nov. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Women's Center. The eight-week program will allow women to look at their feelings about themselves while teaching skills that facilitate heightened self-respect.

All of the workshops are open to the campus community. For more information, or to enroll, call the counseling center at 456-8094.

What's New(s)

DEADLINES — TUESDAY 4:30 P.M.

Class reunion?


"Class interest and participation determine whether or not a reunion is planned and actually held," said Holly L. Shadowin, director.

She suggests that RIC's Homecoming on Oct. 2 would be a good starting point for reunion plans. Meeting areas will be provided for those classes who wish to get started on such plans. Reunion planning reservation forms have been mailed to alumni.

Those interested in meeting at Homecoming should check in at the soccer field to register. Egyptian and other plans. Support the athletic teams at Rhode Island College.

Elections set for R.I.C.S.A.

Elections for the Rhode Island College Student Association (R.I.C.S.A.) and the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers (R.I.F.T.) will be held from 9 a.m. on Sept. 29, in Gage Hall Room 100.

All members of R.I.C.S.A. are eligible to vote at this annual election. Elected officers of R.I.C.S.A. will include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and 10 divisional representatives.

In addition, four delegates and five alternates will be chosen by secret ballot for R.I.F.T.

Also on the agenda for R.I.F.T. is the Biennial Convention, to be held on Oct. 15 and 16 at the Biltmore Plaza in Providence.

Nurses to meet Sept. 27th

An informal gathering of R.N. undergraduates and alumni will be held in the Rhode Island College Nursing Lounge on Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

A monthly workshop is anticipated in order to discuss CLEP and RIC challenge exams, financial aid, nursing scholarship, financial assistance, child care, stresses and conflicts of nurse/student/parent roles, career advancement and any other special concerns which the group identifies.

Refreshments will be served. For more information call Cindy MacLeod at 751-3193.
More than 300 cars can be parked in an area behind Browne Hall, Comerford said, and area few people know about. "I'm not sure if it's marked, it seems full, he added.

As far as ticketed violators are concerned, they will all eventually hear from us," said Comerford. The new parking regulations were publicized in several campus publications, as well as in registration. Comerford has reminded faculty and staff to get stickers for their automobiles.

Comerford concluded by saying "we do not lack compassion." Cars are being towed to ensure the safety of the campus community, he assured. "I hope everyone is oriented before we see the first snowfall," he said.

Nancy Sullivan, professor of English, will read from the works of Martha Bacon Ballinger. The RIC Faculty Trio will perform. A reception will follow at which the Women of Rhode Island College will assist in serving refreshments.

Dedication and plaque unveiling will be performed by President Sweet assisted by Richard Olson and Mrs. Sally W. Wilson, both of the library staff. The Martha Bacon-Ronald Ballinger Reading Room has been known as the Special Collections Room.

Selected pieces of furniture from the former Ballinger home on 576 Front Hill Ave. will be used to decorate the reading room, according to Kathryn M. Sasso, director of conferences and special events, who serves on the dedication committee along with Olson, Mrs. Wilson and Professor Lemon.

Ronald Burton Ballinger, former professor and chair of the RIC history department, died on March 23 at the age of 81. His wife, Martha, an associate professor of English, died on May 26.

Ronald, a former British Army officer and later educator, had joined RIC faculty in 1965, and at one time served as chairman of the RIC Council, the institution's governing body.

Early in his academic career while a senior lecturer in history at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, he became widely known as an opponent of apartheid, the South African system of racial separation.

A native of London, England, Ballinger began a military career in the British Army after schooling in London, and served with distinction in World War II. He served initially in North Africa, then in Greece, Crete, Syria and again in North Africa where he was hospitalized for two years after being wounded a second time in combat.

Having reached the rank of major, Ballinger resigned from the Army in 1945 to pursue an academic career.

Settling in South Africa, he began a course of study at Rhodes University which earned him a bachelor's degree in the arts in 1965. In August of 1980, RIC conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

...continued from page 1...

Calendar of Events
September 27 - October 4

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
3:30 p.m. RIC- vs. Holy Cross College. Home.

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Wcontercta Poly. Inst. and Merrimack. Home.

MONDAY through THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 to 30
Noon Mass: Student Union, Room 304.

MONDAY through FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 to OCTOBER 1
11 a.m. Paintings and Drawings by Stephen Smalley. Bannister Gallery to 4 p.m. in RIC's Art Center.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
8:00 a.m. Protestant Service. Student Union, Room 304.

10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Campus-wide Voter Registration. Campus Mall in front of James Memorial Library.

4:30 p.m. Pro Adams Library. Must be 18 years of age by Nov. 2.

Noon Women's Basketball. Meeting for all those interested. Walsh Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis. RIC vs. Southern Connecticut State. Home.

4:00 p.m. Men's Soccer. RIC vs. Eastern Connecticut State. Away.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
2:00 p.m. Responsible Assertiement For Men and Women. Dr. Tom Linin. First 4:00 p.m. of a six-part series. Craig Lee. Room 130.

7:00 p.m. Protestant Service. Student Union, Room 304.

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Bryant College. Home.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
2:00 to 6:30 p.m. Octoberfest. With the group, "Channel One." Lawn outside the Student Union.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
6:00 a.m. RIC Baseball Team. 100 innings of marathon baseball.

10:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball Homecoming Tournament. Walsh Gym.

10:00 a.m. National Fitness Week. Fun run. Two miles around campus area.

11:30 a.m. Alumni Soccer Game. Soccer Field.

Noon Half-time Float Parade. Soccer Field.

1:00 p.m. Men's Cross Country. Raymond Dwyer Invitational.

1:00 p.m. Old Fiddlers' Club of R.I. Soccer Field.

2:00 p.m. Men's Soccer. RIC vs. Roger Williams. Homecoming.

2:30 p.m. Women's Cross Country. Raymond Dwyer Invitational.

4:00 p.m. Awards Presentation for Floats. Soccer Field.

9:00 p.m. Homecoming Mixer. Donovan Dining Center.

1:00 a.m. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
10:00 a.m. Sunday Max. Student Union, Ballroom.

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Mass. Browne Hall's Upper Lounge.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
Noon Mass: Student Union. Room 304.

Noon to 1:00 p.m. Behavioral Weight Control. Judy Gaines. Craig Lee. Room 130. Limited to 12 people.

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 and 6

Monday and Wednesday, October 4 and 6
8:00 p.m. Enlarged Fitness Workshop. Advanced Aerobics with Marcia Myers, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY to FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 to 8
6:30 a.m. National Fitness Week. Early morning jog. Walsh Gym.