The United Way campaign for this year will be held at the RIC Faculty Center. May Ronny Sock of the United Way staff trained the volunteers in how to carry out the solicitation of their colleagues. A series of prizes has been collected by the campus steering committee. These will be raffled off as incentives. Anyone who donates to the campaign will be given two tickets. Those who agree to give through payroll deduction will receive three additional tickets. The prizes were listed in the last issue of What's News.

Cannisters are now set up in the Cultural Information Service, it notes through the program -- discuss their weaknesses after the 24-hour adoption lapses.

The research surveyed most of the material currently available on the subject. Many citizens of Lawrence, Kan., also participated in the filming. In a viewers’ guide published by Cultural Information Service, it notes that "adoption/survival" kits will be given out along with the adoption's..

For older children and adults, discussions about The Day After can become occasions to identify their deepest fears and voice their hopes for the future, says the viewers’ guide.

WPTV-TV, Channel 12, is the local ABC affiliate, which will carry the telecast at 8 p.m. followed by Viewpoint from 10:15 to 11 p.m. and again from 11:30 until midnight.

Viewpoint will offer local commentary and differing points of view on the subject of the story.
Focus on the Faculty and Staff

DR. WILLIAM R. AHO, professor of sociology, presented his multi-media program on the history and political implications and nature of Calypso music on Tencent at the Michigan Sociological Association meetings in Kalmaroon on Oct. 29.

DR. RIDGWAY F. SHINN JR., professor of history, has had a two-article authorship published in the Journal of the Royal Historical Society of the United Kingdom ("The Dissociation of 1908 - No. 1", a Governor Exer­ cise, November 1983) and "The Dissolution of 1908 - No. 2: What an End Make Me!" ("The Governor" (December 1983).

LILA E. SMITH, associate dean of the school of Graduate Studies and director of Summer Session, was re-elected treasurer of the North American Association of Summer Ses­sions at their annual conference on Nov. 3.

Alzheimer’s up date set

Sylvia G. Zaki, R.N., a psychiatric nurse and assistant professor of nursing at the Gerontology Center at Rhode Island College, has an updated disease for Alzheimer's disease in a program for hospital and nursing home personnel on Nov. 16 at the Marriott Hotel in Providence.

Registration will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. The program will run from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and includes coffee, lunch and all materials to be used. Cost is $35 per person.

For more information or telephone registration, call 231-1620.


FOR SALE: Fleetwood heavy duty portable sewing machine. With case, tools and 20 can for special stitches. Registered second-hand. $100, or best offer. Call 738-6686.

FOR RENT: Providence - 3 room apartment, stove and refrigerator, sunporch, parking for 2 cars. 10 mins. from camp­us. $100 per month. Lease and damage deposit required. Call 934-6390.

FOR RENT: What’s News at Rhode Island College

DEADLINE: Deadline for December news copy and photos is TUESDAY at 4:30 p.m.

Production by OBSERVER PUBLICATIONS
Congress passes a new, higher college budget

Washington, D.C. (CPIS) — After months of wrangling, Congress has finally passed a new federal education budget for the 1984-85 school year. If President Reagan agrees to it, it will mean more federal funding for most college programs — including student aid — for the first time in three years.

"The overall picture (for federal student aid) is much more favorable for governmental affairs chief for the American Council on Education (ACE). "Congress has approved at least one billion dollars more than the administration asked for, and over $300 million over last year's financial aid budget," he reports.

Funding for Pell Grants, for instance, will increase from $3.4 billion for fiscal year 1983 to $3.8 billion this year. Under the new budget, students' maximum Pell Grant award will increase $100, from $1,900 to 1,900.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) funding will rise by $14.6 million, and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) by $16 million.

Not all aid programs got more money, or even escaped cuts. College Work Study funding will decrease from $900 million to $550 million this year under the new congressional funding package.

National Direct Student Loan funds, moreover, will fall nearly $16 million, from last year's $178.5 million to $161 million.

"We're very pleased we came out with higher figures in the areas we did," explains Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA). "The increase in the Pell Grant award to $1,900 was very much needed."

"And the SEOG and SSIG programs are at last restored from the previous cuts they suffered," adds Saunders. "On the whole it's a very good budget compared to past years."

Congress has repeatedly cut college funding during the last three years, though often not as much as President Reagan asked for in his annual federal budget proposals.

The president recommended lower education cuts in his most recent budget proposals last February. The new budget will cover the fiscal year that started Oct. 1 and will end Sept. 30, 1984.

But "it doesn't put us where we should be," Martin says. "We're just back to out 1980 levels. As costs have gone up, we still don't have any more money. But at least we're stable."

And officials stress they're ready to start lobbying for more.

"The Nation is concerned with the present education system, especially with all the national reports pointing out some of the problems we have," Saunders observes.

"The administration itself seems to be changing philosophy from making big cuts to at least holding the line on student aid." With the election year ahead, Reagan is trying "to shed the blame" for student aid cuts, and is "running for cover" by boosting some of the same programs he's tried to cut over the last few years, Saunders asserts.

"I think we're finally passed the cut-cut-cut philosophy," agrees Martin. "There just wasn't the fat there (in financial aid programs) that many people suspected."

Martin doesn't foresee "any major infusion of money into financial aid like we saw in the seventies," but rather "a slow, gradual rebuilding" of aid programs.

For now, though, the new 1984 budget, which Reagan is expected to sign soon, means "there will be significantly more aid money available next year, and that awards will be made more promptly and notification will be made earlier."

Saunders says.

"For a change, instead of having less money we now have more," adds Martin. "For students it means it's worth struggling through the aid process because there's some money in the end now."

The lecture and symposia will evaluate the significance of the Brown decision then and today. Clark was a faculty member at the City College of New York, where he founded the Northside Center for Child Development. He is the author of numerous books and articles.

R.I. is one of 29 colleges that have won S&H lecture grants for 1983-84. Since 1960, some 825 grants have been made to more than 600 colleges and universities with total grants of more than $1,550,000 having been made.

District sales manager for the Green Stamp company, Robert G. Keelan, said the program was designed to bring prominent and concerned speakers to campuses and to help strengthen college and communities by opening the lectures to the public.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company is best known for its Green Stamps and Incentive and Motivation Program.

Nursing students at health fair

Rhode Island College community health nursing students sponsored their second annual Community Health Fair on Nov. 8 at the West Warwick Senior Center.

Some 17 RIC nursing students along with a local pharmacist and members of the Kent County Visiting Nurse Association presented talks and counseling on such topics as the prevention and control of cancer; some of the do's and don'ts when taking medication and review and identification of old medicine in the home; exercise; nutrition; smoking; stress; cancer detection; safety and arthritis.

Free samples were distributed of nutritious snacks, safety latches and other items. Flu injections were also administered for a nominal fee.

Transportation was provided for senior citizens from four senior citizen homes.

Students who participated under the direction of Marianne Barbu, assistant professor of nursing, are: Patricia Connon, Theresa Charette, Lois Ciliento, Caroline De Moura, Deborah Garre, Carol Isabella, Loretta Loeb and Kathy Maryland.

Since 1960, some 825 grants have been made to more than 600 colleges and universities with total grants of more than $1,550,000 having been made.

District sales manager for the Green Stamp company, Robert G. Keelan, said the program was designed to bring prominent and concerned speakers to campuses and to help strengthen college and communities by opening the lectures to the public.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company is best known for its Green Stamps and Incentive and Motivation Program.

Rhode Island community health nursing students sponsored their second annual Community Health Fair on Nov. 8 at the West Warwick Senior Center.

Some 17 RIC nursing students along with a local pharmacist and members of the Kent County Visiting Nurse Association presented talks and counseling on such topics as the prevention and control of cancer; some of the do's and don'ts when taking medication and review and identification of old medicine in the home; exercise; nutrition; smoking; stress; cancer detection; safety and arthritis.

Free samples were distributed of nutritious snacks, safety latches and other items. Flu injections were also administered for a nominal fee.

Transportation was provided for senior citizens from four senior citizen homes.

Students who participated under the direction of Marianne Barbu, assistant professor of nursing, are: Patricia Connon, Theresa Charette, Lois Ciliento, Caroline De Moura, Deborah Garre, Carol Isabella, Loretta Loeb and Kathy Maryland.

Since 1960, some 825 grants have been made to more than 600 colleges and universities with total grants of more than $1,550,000 having been made.

District sales manager for the Green Stamp company, Robert G. Keelan, said the program was designed to bring prominent and concerned speakers to campuses and to help strengthen college and communities by opening the lectures to the public.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company is best known for its Green Stamps and Incentive and Motivation Program.

Rhode Island Community college health nursing students sponsored their second annual Community Health Fair on Nov. 8 at the West Warwick Senior Center.

Some 17 RIC nursing students along with a local pharmacist and members of the Kent County Visiting Nurse Association presented talks and counseling on such topics as the prevention and control of cancer; some of the do's and don'ts when taking medication and review and identification of old medicine in the home; exercise; nutrition; smoking; stress; cancer detection; safety and arthritis.

Free samples were distributed of nutritious snacks, safety latches and other items. Flu injections were also administered for a nominal fee.

Transportation was provided for senior citizens from four senior citizen homes.

Students who participated under the direction of Marianne Barbu, assistant professor of nursing, are: Patricia Connon, Theresa Charette, Lois Ciliento, Caroline De Moura, Deborah Garre, Carol Isabella, Loretta Loeb and Kathy Maryland.

Since 1960, some 825 grants have been made to more than 600 colleges and universities with total grants of more than $1,550,000 having been made.

District sales manager for the Green Stamp company, Robert G. Keelan, said the program was designed to bring prominent and concerned speakers to campuses and to help strengthen college and communities by opening the lectures to the public.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company is best known for its Green Stamps and Incentive and Motivation Program.
As invisible to most people as the cerebral cortex is, Rhode Island College’s Computer Center, located in the basement of Gaige Hall, functions almost as if it were part of the institution’s brain. Working day-in and day-out to process all sorts of information, ranging from administrative statistical problems to instructional programs for students, the center hums from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

A staff of 18 people working on two shifts under the direction of Peter Harman (left) channels the steady flow of jobs which come into the underground nerve center.

A medium-size mainframe computer, the IBM 4341, is the engine which runs the department. Operations manager William Angell (opposite page, adjusting tape) explains that the system can and does handle as many as 500 programs a day. It has an eight megabyte main storage memory. In addition to the IBM 4341, the center has a DEC PDP 11/70 which is used for instructional purposes. It gets similar heavy use.

Jim Westnedge (above) is one of the computer operators who keeps feeding the electronic appetites of the two systems. Everything from research projects to data analysis, address labels, to grade reports, college budget printouts to sophisticated surveys of student attitudes comes out of the computer center every week.

While the rest of the college community crowds across the campus above, the staff labors out of sight to keep the information crucial to the daily life of the institution flowing smoothly.
Library foreign exchange

Rhode Island College's Adams Library has entered into an informal exchange with the Preston Polytechnic Library in Preston, England. Among the types of exchanges is the offering of cataloging to both libraries, and the two systems will eventually be compatible. The two countries are interested in a formal or structured exchange program. The exchange takes effect Nov. 1 and will last until March 31.

Other Places

More Freshmen Get Aid

Some 56 percent of full-time freshmen now get federal aid, compared to 45 percent in 1976, Congress learns in testimony for the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act last week.

The act sets the agenda and funding goals for all federally-funded college programs for the next five years, and is generally considered the most important college bill Congress creates.

In preparing for it, the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee also learned 55 percent of students in 1981 worked at least part-time, compared to 45 percent in 1975.

The National Center for Education Statistics also reported that college costs have remained about the same since 1973 when inflation is figured in, thanks largely to the increasing number of students who work part-time and attend lower-priced two-year schools.

Suicide is No. 2 Killer

Suicide is now the second 2-killer college students, Stanford psychiatrist Vincent Dunn最近 reports in Parade magazine.

Auto accidents are still the leading cause of death among students.

Dundee found that most of the suicide victims are men, though women account for 90 percent of the suicide attempts reported.

Diseased Hamsters Loose

Diseased hamsters are still loose on the Yale campus. Three of them escaped from their cages at the Yale Medical School, and are still free.

The hamsters were part of an experiment dealing with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a neurological disorder.

Med school researchers say humans probably can't get the disease through contact with the rodents.

Vincent Dandrea reports in Parade magazine.

Your birthday is near.

Probably can't get the disease through contact with the rodents.

The exchange both institutions "get a different view of things."

England's O'Donohoe "brings a new perspective here," says Olsen who notes that while there are many similarities in the systems the two countries use there are some differences from which they both may learn.

Olsen says he would like to see a more informal or structured exchange program implemented in the future so similar exchanges could be effected between other countries.

Preston Polytechnic is comparable in size to RIC, although somewhat smaller in student population, reports Olsen.

For O'Donohoe, this is the first trip to the United States. He finds the people in Rhode Island and especially at RIC to be cordial and the "foreign accents" not too difficult to fathom.

His wife, Doreen, herself away from their home in Preston on a job-related assignment, will join him for Christmas at RIC.

continued from page 1

She and Mary Olenin, coordinator of health promotion, emphasize that the adopting non-smokers will be advised not to nag or threaten their adoptees for the day.

They would advise the non-smokers to show that they care, that they have a vested interest in the adoptee's health, and to make themselves available to the smoker during the crucial 24-hour period either in person or by telephone.

In fact, a smart (but not necessarily wise) smoker could cash in on a good thing here and "attempt" to give up cigarettes three or four days a week until his capacity for nicotine runs out.

Perhaps that's what Mark Twain had in mind when he made his famous quote (known by all dedicated freedom smokers): "Giving up smoking is the easiest thing in the world to do. Why, I've done it hundreds of times."

Chamber Concert Rescheduled

The Rhode Island College Chamber series concerts originally set for Nov. 15 at 1 p.m., has been re-scheduled for Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. in room 11A Roberts Hall. The program, which is dedicated to retired professor of modern languages J.W. Gonsseer, will be the Quintet by Brahms Op. 34. For more information call Barbara Pouloskis at 456-9517.

President's Report

by David E. Sweet

The last long conversation I had with Prof. Donald Averill, who died a few days ago, was in some ways the best we ever had. Two or three weeks before he died, we had lunch on the terrace of the Triggs Golf Course. It was a warm fall day and neither of us had a very pressing agenda.

Consequently we talked about the future of the College. As usual, Don was buoyant and optimistic. We agreed that prospects were good, that this year's enrollment would indicate the College's appeal was continuing to grow and that our efforts to increase public awareness of the College and support for it were likely to succeed.

It was, in my judgment, a good conversation for the College president to have with the President of the Faculty union. My impression is that Don agreed with that assessment.

I have thought much about Don's legacy to Rhode Island College. Of course we have not always agreed. And of course the disagreements have not always been without confrontations and tough bargaining. But the legacy Donald has left is a tradition of facing frank issues and ultimately coming to agreements about them.

Perhaps even more significant, Don's legacy is the pride which educational excellence and collective bargaining are seen as ever more crucial to the health of our colleges.

Perhaps more than anything else, the strike was a foundation on which all of us must continue to build. I believe we will not serve the College well, nor will it be a worthy tribute to our colleagues' work and memory if we let it crumble because he is no longer personally present to fight to preserve it.

For my part, I intend to do what I can to preserve and enhance Don's gift to RIC. It is my impression that this view is shared also by the leaders of the AFT. We have found them to be well-prepared for the work they must do, vigorous in their advocacy of the needs and rights of the faculty, but committed as well to the needs of the College.

I am sure it is what Don would expect of all of us.

Page 6-What's News@ RIC, Monday, November 14, 1983
New plays festival

Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre will present its second festival of new plays in progress at Rhode Island College's Gage Auditorium on Nov. 18-20. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. General admission for each play is $5; $2.50 for students and senior citizens. A three-play festival pass is available for $7.50. For further information, contact RPT general manager Jack Carroll at 521-7662.

The plays, selected from entries by 18 Rhode Island playwrights, will be presented as staged readings. Post-performance discussions between the playwrights and the audience will be moderated by Prof. Judith Swift, chair of the University of Rhode Island Theater Department.

The plays are: Arthur Rimbaud's "In Town by Patrick Garner on Nov. 18. Directed by Rhea Rutkowski, the famous 19th Century poet appears in present-day New York City. His strange charisma allows him to overpower his adversaries as he moves to fulfill his purpose: to achieve immortality. And Salome Directed by David F. Eitel and directed by the author. The well-known biblical characters appear in a new version of the story which deals primarily with the relationship between Herod and John the Baptist. Recommended for mature audiences only. Nov. 19.

The Dodger by Daniel Johnson. Directed by Amy Lloyd. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire aviator and draft dodger, takes on Woodrow Wilson and a war-crazed America as the fights for his own freedom during the Great War. Nov. 20.

Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre, the only organization in the state dedicated to the development of new plays and playwrights, is funded in part by a grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. RIC has made an informal cooperative arrangement with them to stage the festival.

Meet for students

Oxfordshire trip

Since 1971 Rhode Island College and the Oxfordshire, England, School authority have annually offered a seminar and teaching experience in the British primary schools for American students. On Nov. 7, Dr. Audrey Cran dall, associate professor of elementary education at RIC, will direct a four-day program and the Office of Residential Life in Oxfordshire the summer she received her degree.

Cranford will lead a group of 20 students from RIC to Oxfordshire for the intensive workshop scheduled June 15 to 25 (1984). English primary schools have received international recognition for their programs and structure. The Oxfordshire schools have developed their curricula based upon the interest of the children who study in them. There is extensive parent and community involvement and high quality work is encouraged.

Participating in the RIC-Oxfordshire summer workshop will spend eight days teaching and observing in selected schools in Oxfordshire. These will include two country schools, urban schools, and suburban village infant and primary schools.

Participating in the RIC-Oxfordshire summer workshop will spend eight days teaching and observing in selected schools in Oxfordshire. These will include two country schools, urban schools, and suburban village infant and primary schools.

Participants will attend workshops and seminars with British heads, advisors, and with Cranford. These workshops will analyze and critique the British programs and will discuss the implications for American schools.

The trip includes opportunities to sightsee and travel and rental of an auto.

DR. MARY ANN HAWKES, chair of the RIC sociology department, (left) and Dr. Elaine Magyar, associate professor, attend an education conference at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. where the key questions faced by the entire education spectrum were explored.

Biology seminars

Rhode Island College Biology Department will conduct two seminars in Fogarty Life Science Building 050 at 1 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 22, respectively. On Nov. 15 Dr. Winston Anderson, professor of biology at Howard University, will speak on "Marker Enzymes for Estrogen Induction." On Nov. 22 Dr. Kenneth Miller of Brown University, professor of biology at Howard University, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane." On Nov. 22 Dr. William Allen, ROTC director at RIC, will discuss "The Photosynthetic Membrane."
MUSIC SEEMS OMOPIRENT at this season of the year. Rhode Island College's various musical ensembles as well as individual performers have very full calendars. Dr. Francis Marcinkus (below right) will direct the college's Symphonic Band in its first concert of the season on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. in Roberts Hall Auditorium. The program will include: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by J.S. Bach, The Barcarolle by William Byrd, Canzone by Peter Mennin, Dichotomy by Donald White, Scherzo & Concerto by Jerry Sapievsky, Semper Fidelis by John Philip Sousa and a wind quintet, Kansas No. 2 by Jiri Labarda. On Dec. 5 the RIC Chamber Singers (below left) will appear with the RIC Chamber Orchestra and Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Edward Markward in Roberts Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program will include the Magnificat by C.P.E. Bach. Also on the program will be the carol "A Boy Was Born," arranged by Britten, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, by Vincent Perschetti, and Gloria to God by Alan Hovarnes. On Tuesday, Nov. 22, James Court (left), newly appointed tuba instructor at RIC, will offer a recital at 1 p.m. in room 138 of Roberts Hall. Court, who has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Rhode Island Philharmonic and the Civic Symphony of Boston, will offer a program which includes Sonata in A Minor by Marcello, Serenade No. 12 for Solo Tuba by Perschetti, Encounters II for Solo Tuba by Kraft, Concerto for Bass Tuba by Vaughan Williams and From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific, by Clarke. Pianos accompaniment for Court will be Andrea Hart. All three offerings are free of charge and the public is invited to attend. For more information call 456-8244.

More Music at RIC

MONDAY NOV. 14

Department of Career Development, will discuss interview techniques for job seekers. Student Union, Room 304.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

10 a.m. - The Film, Model, to be shown in Mann Hall, Room 193 followed by a discussion of Frederick Wiseman's work. Noon to 2 p.m. - Annual Book Bazaar and Holiday Craft Sale, Henry Barnard School, Caféteria.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Career Services, Job Search Workshop. Craig Lee, Room 105.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

11 a.m. to noon - Career Services, Resume workshops. Craig Lee, Room 104.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 18-19

8 p.m. Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre, Second Festival of new plays in progress. General admission is $3; $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Gaige Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

10 a.m. - Sunday Mass, Student Union, Ballroom.

3 p.m. - The Clerical Workers' Job Search Workshop, Room 310. Sponsored by RIC Office of Health Promotion.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

11 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Performance Based Admissions Program, Information session. Roberts Hall, Alumni Lounge.

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - The Headshop Workshop, Self-concept and self-esteem. Judy Gaines, Student Union, Ballroom.

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Performance Based Admissions Program. Information session. Roberts Hall, Alumni Lounge.

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - The Headshop Workshop, Self-concept and self-esteem. Judy Gaines, Student Union, Ballroom.

7 p.m. - RIC Film Society to show, Chinese Roulette. Horace Mann, Room 193.

7:15 p.m. - Women's Studies Colloquium Series, "The Clerical Workers' Oral History Project." Gail Sarnsburry, Project Director of the R.I. Working Women Oral History is the guest speaker. Craig Lee, Room 105.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

11 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Annual Book Bazaar and Holiday Craft Sale, Henry Barnard School, Caféteria.

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Career Services, Resume and Job Search Workshop, Room 310. Sponsored by RIC Office of Health Promotion.

11 a.m. to noon - Career Services, Job Search Workshop. Craig Lee, Room 104.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Annual Book Bazaar and Holiday Craft Sale, Henry Barnard School, Caféteria.

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - The Headshop Workshop, Self-concept and self-esteem. Judy Gaines, Student Union, Ballroom.

7 p.m. - RIC Film Society to show, Chinese Roulette. Horace Mann, Room 193.

7:15 p.m. - Women's Studies Colloquium Series, "The Clerical Workers' Oral History Project." Gail Sarnsburry, Project Director of the R.I. Working Women Oral History is the guest speaker. Craig Lee, Room 105.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Career Services, Job Search Workshop. Craig Lee, Room 105.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Annual Book Bazaar and Holiday Craft Sale, Henry Barnard School, Caféteria.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Performance Based Admissions Program, Information session. Roberts Hall, Alumni Lounge.

7 p.m. - Protestant Service, Student Union, Room 304.

Great American Smoke-Out. Tables will be set up in Donovan Nov. 15 and 16 where interested members of campus community can "adopt-a-smoker" for the day. Sponsored by RIC Office of Health Promotion.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

11 a.m. to noon - Career Services, Resume workshops. Craig Lee, Room 104.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 18-19

8 p.m. Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre, Second Festival of new plays in progress. General admission is $3; $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Gaige Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

10 a.m. - Sunday Mass, Student Union, Ballroom.

3 p.m. - The Clerical Workers' Job Search Workshop, Room 310. Sponsored by RIC Office of Health Promotion.

11 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Performance Based Admissions Program, Information session. Roberts Hall, Alumni Lounge.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Annual Book Bazaar and Holiday Craft Sale, Henry Barnard School, Caféteria.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Performance Based Admissions Program, Information session. Roberts Hall, Alumni Lounge.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

11 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Performance Based Admissions Program, Information session. Roberts Hall, Alumni Lounge.