The national scene: Frosh enrollment drops

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The number of freshmen enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities apparently declined by a record number last fall, a preliminary enrollment report indicates.

The decline provides the most convincing evidence to date of the beginning of the end of the baby boom years in higher education.

The Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups, found a modest 2 percent enrollment decline in a preliminary enrollment report released late last month.

Last year, the council's early estimate was about three percentage points high, suggesting the actual decline in the number of freshmen enrolling may be as high as 5 percent.

The national student population fell 3.3 percent in 1983, and 2.5 percent in the fall of 1982.

"Even with our inflated figures, we're getting a decline," council research director Janice Perovich notes. "If the much anticipated enrollment drop as the baby boom generation passes through its college years is finally showing as a trend."

Earlier in the school year, a number of campuses that normally don't have trouble attracting students—Georgia Tech, Missouri, Penn State, South Carolina and many community colleges, among others—reported enrollment drops.

The number of college-bound high school graduates is expected to decline about 5 percent each year through the decade.

Petrichov notes that last year, the first time the council compiled an early enrollment projection, the estimate was that freshmen enrollment had increased 5 percent.

The actual enrollment count, released months later by the National Center for Education Statistics, showed freshmen enrollment dropped 2.5 percent.

"The more responsibility you take the more you get," she observes. "Most legal secretaries do not have an opportunity to do some challenging things with their life, such as learning how to drive a trailer truck.

She also played classical guitar as a hobby and had a few gigs in restaurants while she was in the West.

"Actually, I was very lucky to get that opportunity," she says. "The more responsibility you take the more you get," she observes. "Most legal secretaries do not have an opportunity to do some challenging things with their life, such as learning how to drive a trailer truck.

The council's projections also show sharp regional differences. Freshmen enrollment in the southeast states declined 7.1 percent, for example, while it increased six percent in the southwest states.

For all classes, the council estimates enrollment at four-year schools increased 1.1 percent, while it declined 1.1 percent (continued on page 6)
DO YOU HAVE A WILL? Dennis Cannon, in association with the law firm of Coffey, McGovern, Noon and Noon, leads a seminar in estate planning at RIC on Jan. 30 in Roberts Hall which some 45 persons attended.

Papers...

Dear Friends,

Your paper is a very professionally done and a most enjoyable publication. I receive it because I have a daughter attending RIC. I always look forward to receiving it and following the newsie articles and the great pictures. Once in a while, however, I am a little disappointed to find that there was a really good concert scheduled which I would love to attend but find out that the paper is a week late and therefore I have missed the opportunity. Is there any way to get on a mailing list for the scheduled events at Roberts and the other smaller rooms which are used for the arts?

Keep up the great work, the paper is super.

Truly,
Jim Bolshe

What's News at Rhode Island College is mailed on Fridays and carries a publication date of Monday. In some cases the paper arrives early (Saturday) and in almost all cases is delivered on the date which appears on the masthead. Anyone receiving the paper later than Monday should contact their local Post Office. We are pleased indeed that Mr. Bolshe enjoys What's News and regret circumstances beyond our control which delay the arrival of his paper.

The editors

Marriage preparation set

There will be a preparation for marriage course for those intending to marry in the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Both parties must attend both sessions to complete the requirements.

Registration for the course takes place through the diocesan office in Providence. Registration forms can be obtained from the chaplain's office, room 300, in the Student Union.

Preference will be given to RIC students, but it is possible for those outside of the college community to register until the course is filled. Therefore, RIC students are urged to register as soon as possible to ensure a place, since there is already a great demand for this session.

The Catholic Church encourages people to complete this course six months before the wedding. The next session at RIC will take place in November of 1985.

The course includes both lectures and discussions. A text is also provided to help those involved discuss specific issues between themselves. Topics to be covered include marriages, communications, sexuality, finances, conflicts, and religion in the marriage, as well as details for planning a wedding. Discussions will be held by The Rev. Robert Marcano, college chaplain and several married couples from the college community.

AUSTIN, TEX. (CPS)—When 19-year-old William Green enrolled at the University of Texas last year, he majored in computer programming “because I enjoy working with computers, the job market looked good, and there were opportunities for making a very good salary.”

Since then, the number of students entering the computer science curriculum has been like an “explosion,” Green says. “Classrooms are overcrowded, you can hardly get time on the computer system, and just this semester I had to take a higher level course than I wanted because everything else was full or not offered.”

And now his job hopes may be fading, too. The very “explosion” of computer programming majors which is hampering Green’s education also threatens to glut the job market when he graduates, turning his one-time ticket to job security into a one-way pass to the unemployment office.

What’s News at Rhode Island College

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DO YOU NEED...
RIC observes Black History Month

Harambee Program

February is Black History Month at Rhode Island College. Thus, the black students organization, and various academic departments are sponsoring a number of events for Black History Month. For more information contact Richard Lobban, coordinator, in Gaige Hall, room 118E, Ext. 8006.

The Student Union Video Den is set for Feb. 21 from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A reception for the cast of "A Soldier's Play" is set for 10 p.m. on Feb. 22 at a site to be announced. The play is a Pulitzer Prize winner and will be presented on the 21st in Roberts Hall Auditorium as part of the college's performing arts series. It will be performed by The Negro Ensemble Company.

A party is scheduled in the Student Union Ballroom on Feb. 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Costs are $3 and $4 as noted above.

A gospel concert is set for Feb. 25 in Gaige Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

A lecture by the Hon. Walter Fauntroy of Washington, D.C. is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 in Gaige Auditorium. A reception is planned for Feb. 27 in the Faculty Center from 2-4 p.m.

On Feb. 21 an all-day movable video in the Video Den is planned. Cost to attend is $1 for students with I.D. and $2 for those without.

For more information contact Jay Grier, coordinator of minority programs and services, at 456-8061 or call 456-8085.

Leadership Rhode Island alumni:

The alumni association of Leadership Rhode Island has selected John S. Foley as the first recipient of the David E. Sweet Leadership Award. Foley is vice president for college advancement and support at Rhode Island College.

Foley, a member of the charter class of Leadership Rhode Island in 1981, served on the program committee of the organization for three years, two as chair.

Currently, Foley is a member of the Leadership Rhode Island board of directors and recently served on the nominating committee of the group's alumni association.

The award, which was not disclosed in advance, was made to Foley at the annual meeting of the alumni association held Jan. 31 at RIC.

The Sweet Award recognizes an alumnus of Leadership Rhode Island who has contributed to the growth and success of the program "in a significant way."

It is named for the late president of Rhode Island College who was a founder of the Leadership program. Sweet died in September of 1984.

Leadership Rhode Island is a community leadership development program organized by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce five years ago to identify future leaders in the state and to develop their level of community participation through a nine-month program of seminars designed to expose the participants to current issues and decision-makers in the state.

Foley began his career at RIC as a member of the admissions office staff in January of 1967. He was promoted to assistant director of admissions in 1970 and to director in 1971. In July of 1978 he was named executive director of college advancement and support. He was promoted to vice president on August 4, 1982.

Foley lives with his wife, Judith, and their three children at 15 Monmouth Drive, Riverside.

Sports not a factor in choice

NEW YORK, NY (CPSN) - Winning athletic teams are twice as likely to attract high school students to a college as do their peers, but most students say it is not a factor in choosing their colleges, a recent survey suggests.

Fifty-four percent of the college-bound high school seniors interviewed by the Jan Kruskowski Associates marketing firm said that all other factors being equal, a school's athletic teams would be an attraction to the student.

But among those who cared, 32 percent said they would be more likely to enroll at such a school, while 13 percent were less likely.

The survey suggests academically prestigious schools hoping sports success will attract a pool of brighter applicants are engaging in wishful thinking.

Survey director Leslie Weber found the higher a school's student on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the less likely a winning team would be an attraction to the student. About 58 percent of those with SAT scores higher than 650 said winning teams are not a factor for them. Parents are the least likely to be impressed by athletic success. About 63 percent said it makes no difference.

Nominees sought by alumni

The awards committee of the Rhode Island College Alumni Association will meet soon to determine who will receive the 1985 RIC Alumni Association Awards.

Nominees for the various awards are being solicited by the committee.

There are five possible categories for awards: Alumnus of the Year, Charles B. Willard Achievement Award, Alumni Service Award, Alumni Faculty Award and the Alumni Staff Award.

Prior recipients are not eligible for additional awards. Nominations, along with any support material you can provide, should be sent to the alumni office at Alumni House no later than March 13. The criteria for each award are listed below:

Alumnus of the Year Award: Nominees shall be alumni, hold currently active membership in the alumni association, and shall have held such membership for a protracted period of years; have demonstrated continuing interest in the college and the association by outstanding service, and/or have expressed special financial contributions; and have expressed this concern for some years.

Charles B. Willard Achievement Award: Nominee shall be an alumnus; must currently have a recognized interest in the college; and has achieved distinction in his/her field of endeavor so that persons in a position of leadership in the field hold his/her contribution to be of high merit.

RIC Alumni Service Award: Nominee need not be an alumnus of the college; yet shall have made a contribution to Rhode Island College, as well as other institutions, in terms of time, talent or resources; or shall be an outstanding citizen who has already made an important contribution which reflects the ideals of service to humanity to which RIC is committed.

Alumni Faculty Award and Alumni Staff Award: Nominees need not be alumni; should be employed by the college; may be recommended by faculty or other interested persons; shall be approved individually by the college president and the chair of the nominee's department; and shall have made a unique contribution to the college, with such tangible evidence as wide student commendation for exceptional competence in teaching; published special merit; initiative in the development of a new and well accepted program; initiative in the development of a research problem of notable significance; wide community recognition of the quality of his/her service to the college.

Leadership Rhode Island alumni:

Name Foley and his first Sweet award winner

FIRST RECIPIENT OF THE DAVID E. SWEET Leadership Award, John Foley, vice president of College Advancement and Support (left) receives the plaque from William Watkins, vice president of Narragansett Electric and member of the Leadership Rhode Island board of directors which bestowed the award.

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Rhode Island College gymnast Cathy Dusza from Cum­berland, R.I., scored 40.45 to edge the next Mary Lou bottom, but she cer­tainly demonstrated some of the qualities that would have merited a gold medal winning Re­turning for starters, she has been very successful in the sport, especially this season. She has been the addition to the floor exercise. She has registered 89.5 scores in the past two meets in the floor exercise and could conceivably break the 9.0 plateau, an almost unheard of accomplishment for a Division III gymnast.

Dusza was a three-time All-State gymnast at Cumberland High School and was the 1982 and 1984 state gymnastics champion. She has been the 1982 and 1984 state gymnastics champion, the 1984 state runner-up on the floor exercise, and finished third in the state on the balance beam and the four parallel bars.

Like Mary Lou, success has come her way due to a great deal of hard work and dedication. The women's basketball team has been the 1982 state champion in 1981-82 and again in 1983-84.

Canada's ranking the women's basketball team has been the 1982 state champion in 1981-82 and again in 1983-84.

Sophomore point guard JoAnn Kummings has been the 1982 state champion in 1981-82 and again in 1983-84.

Good work at UTEP.

buffalo's News of the World

University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) pays workers $5 per hour for three free hours a week, and pays them protective clothing and breathing appliances to clean up the mess, says UTEP's Stan Brown.

Alternately, in 1982 UTEP spent $5,500 to feed campus pigeons corn kernels laced with a drug called Avitrol. Avitrol, says John Kummins of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "affects the birds' nervous system. He flies erratically, and scares the other birds."

The play didn't work at UTEP.

White of the Humane Society says colleges can succeed "by changing the campus environment—by reducing feeding stations, by picking up the frozen carcasses of hungry pigeons and keeping them "put to sleep."

OSU's spray-and-freeze method also "takes some more than the tactic the school officials say is too impractical, too expensive, and unnecessary."
New aid budget could hurt millions of students
by Susan Skurupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one out of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposed financial aid cuts.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early-June hinted that the Reagan administration may try to limit student aid to no more than $30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals would reach Congress in February. Congress will then act, reject or approve figures of its own. It could be months before Congress and the president actually see the final figures.

"If the proposals are accepted—of course, we hope they won't be—it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A $30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, especially with the tremendous amount of middle-income families," says Edmund Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than $30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental impact on our enrollment," Vignoul adds.

As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a $30,000 income ceiling," claims Taft Benson, Texas A and M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continues. "Students might not get an education because of lack of money."

Benson admits the $4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than $4,000 a year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"Half of all public institutions are going to be adversely affected by the $4,000 cap," estimates John Klack of West Virginia University.

And I was kind of surprised to hear the $30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he adds.

State funding rises faster
NORMAL, ILL. (CPSP)—States have increased their funding for colleges sharply over the last two years.

The improvements follow a two-year period in which states increased their college budgets at a record-low pace, an overview of state funding by Illinois State University has found.

Summarizing the higher education budgets of all 50 states, M.M. Chambers of ISU's Center for Higher Education (ACE) calculates that state college funding is an average of 16 percent higher during the 1983-84 biennium than it was during the prior two years.

States increased their budgets by an average of 16 percent during the past two years, compared to the 11 percent increase from 1981 to 1983.

The faster rise in state higher education funding, however, may not mean the deep budget cuts of the recession are over, Chambers adds in an analysis of the data published in November's Atlantic Monthly by Jonathon Grapewine, his newsletter focusing on higher education funding.

Higher education signals are unstable, and economists disagree about whether a new recession is pending.

Further, the boost in funding may not last long if it is only a temporary response to the years of recessions and the decline in educational quality, Chambers notes.

"Many of these education reform proposals received serious attention from some state governors and legislators, and a few states have already enacted statutes to implement some of the recommendations," Chambers writes.

"The unprecedented wave of thoughtless discussion, if it can be maintained with its initial momentum, may bring significant positive effect.

Chambers' data, which cover funding for operational costs only, demonstrate states still are well below the levels of increases they gave during the better years of the 1960s.

During the 1966-68 boom, for example, funding increased 43 percent, mostly due to mushrooming enrollment numbers.

California, forced to slash college funding by the Proposition 13 tax cut, may have dragged the national average down to its record low during the 1983-84 school year.

For the two-year period ending this fiscal year, California lawmakers increased funding for higher education by 16 percent, the nationwide average.

Massachusetts awarded the highest (two-year increase—26 percent) while Oklahoma colleges got the lowest increase—at four percent, the report found.

Other Places
South African Ties Unravel
PUBLISHED IN THE 9TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE OF THE DAILY NEWS, SOUTH AFRICA

Proposed state legislation would halt U. of California research and fellowship programs, and student and professor exchanges with South African universities.

Sponsoring lawmakers hope to pass bills defining legislation, but assemblyman Mike Harris notes the university regents' autonomous status could mandate only a non-binding rule.

Meanwhile, the Harvard Law Review announced plans to sell nearly $113,000 in investments in American companies doing business in South Africa.

The move reverses earlier Law Review board decision not to divest.

Court Calls Penn State Commercial Sales Ban Constitutional

Two students and a retailer are seeking a retraction on the ban prohibiting commercial salesmen from selling inside dorms.

While students and businesses label the ban unconstitutional, a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled the university is preventing dorms from becoming "a rent-free merchandise mart," and not violating free speech rights.

Anonymous Tip Turns Up U. of Cal-Santa Barbara Prof Defends Heckling Charge

"There is a long and splendid tradition of heckling in Anglo-American politics," states economics prof Robert Crouch, refuting student claims he disrespected a former CIA official's lecture.

Five student groups, all lecture sponsors, complained Crouch intentionally disrupted the speech.

An anonymous caller tipped officials to the trophy's location, says U.S. Police Chief Max Smaron.

The trophy disappeared five days earlier from a campus trophy case.

Notes From All Over: A London court awarded a schoolgirl $13,000 because she gained 30 pounds after she broke her leg in a school gym accident. The award comes to $85.71 per pound.

AAIC at 5

SPRINGING AT RIC Academic Advisement Information Center at its fifth anniversary celebration is Dr. Edward Bines, (right) director of the Center for Higher Education and professor at Illinois State University at Normal. Below Dr. Henry Gullotte and Dolores Passarelli, both of RIC, do the cake-cutting honors. (What's News Photos by Gordon E. Rowley)

What's News @ RIC, Monday, Feb. 11, 1985—Page 5
Enrollment (continued from page 1)

at two-year institutions. "We're characterizing the overall picture as one of stability," Petrovich says. "Nothing dramatic seems to be happening overall." The sharpest decline is the nearly 5 percent cut in the number of undergraduates at proprietary, or profit-making, institutions. The largest estimated increase is the nearly 13 percent gain in graduate students at public institutions.

From trucks to torts (continued from page 1)

and return to college. After having been on her own for a number of years, having come through a first marriage as a physician which didn't work out, she had remarried. Her husband, Anthony C. Domenico is an enthusiastic supporter, she notes, of her decision to go back to school.

"I've always been a believer in the idea of going to school full-time and if possible not working," she says. "I'm one of those people who devote pretty much all of my time to my studies."

Her husband encourages her in her ambitions.

Her first impulse was to apply to a university. She wasn't successful in getting accepted, something which still rankles her. Owing perhaps to the fact that she went to a high school which didn't have the highest standing and the fact that her preparation mixed business courses with college track courses it was recommended that she apply to the Community College of Rhode Island.

She did and was able to complete a two year associate degree in one year by getting credit for her life experiences and passing qualifying exams in several subjects.

When it came time to select a four year college her first thought was of Brown University.

"My first choice would have been Brown if I could have afforded it, I guess we've all been brainwashed by the Ivy League," she acknowledges.

However, she didn't feel that she could afford Brown so she went to a "transfer fair" at CCRI and while there met RIC Admissions Officer Kenneth Binder.

She liked what he had to say about RIC and the financial picture Binder painted for her was very attractive. She applied and was accepted. She says that she isn't sorry.

"A lot of people had told me that state schools weren't so good," she says. "I was pleasantly surprised by what I found at (RIC). The English Department, for example, is very good."

And she seems to be doing well in the English Department and in her other studies as well. Her application to the Yale School of Law soon came about, she says, because she was invited by them to submit her credentials.

Learning is something that Genevieve is determined to do well. She taught herself photography and learned how to drive a trailer truck because she felt that they were challenges she wanted to meet.

As a self-described "machine freak," she has always "jumped" at the chance to learn new technologies or gain new proficiencies, she says. It was on impulse that she got herself involved in truck driving.

"I've always been fascinated by the people (truck drivers) who pass you on the highway," she confides.

While driving cross country to Colorado on U.S. 80 in Pennsylvania she lost a roof top cover and ended up retrieving the contents and cramming them into her small Volkswagen.

"I got a good taste of it," she says of her truck driving job. "It's a lonely life, you meet a lot of people but not for long. You go through towns where everyone is sleeping. You have a partner, but he's asleep when you're awake and vice versa. You pay (for an apartment, but you don't stay there much.)"

To offset the loneliness the drivers she encountered would get on the citizen band radio and "talk the ears off a brass monkey," she recalls.

If her plans carry through Genevieve will be doing a good deal of her future talking in a court of law and in her own consulting business instead of on a CB.

The deceptively petite 29 year old, who feels that if you can analyze the romantic poets you can analyze the law, hopes to go into a joint construction consulting venture with her architect husband, a CPA friend and possibly her brother, a banker, after she completes her law training.

"Being a lawyer—something she has wanted to be since she was eight years old—is reading, speaking and communicating, she believes.

"To be a good lawyer you have to be strong," she asserts.

Strong enough to handle a 18 wheeler and strong enough to leave a well-paying job to return to school at an age when many have forsaken such dreams, it seems a good bet that Genevieve Domenico is strong enough to hang up a shingle.
In chamber series:

Aurora Duo to perform

The Aurora Duo, Susan Thomas on flute and Mychal Gendron on guitar, will appear at Rhode Island College in the Wednesday afternoon chamber series on February 20 at 2 p.m. in room 138 of Roberts Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Founded in 1981, the Aurora Duo was conceived as a vehicle for the further development of a flute and guitar repertoire. Thomas and Gendron are committed to promoting public awareness of classical music. They perform in a variety of settings ranging from formal recitals to children’s programs.

They have played in numerous college and church concert series in New England and have appeared on cable and commercial television in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Although they specialize in classical and romantic music, the duo's repertoire is diverse.

Thomas received her bachelor of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. She also studied with flute soloist James Galway in Switzerland. She is on the music faculties of Barrington College and Brown University. Among her achievements are selection as a finalist in the American Wind Symphony Orchestra’s first international competition in 1980 and 1981 and selection as an honorable mention recipient in the Concert Artists Guild Competition in New York.

Gendron earned his bachelor of music from the North Carolina School of the Arts and his master of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. He is a native Rhode Islander.

Gendron has performed as a soloist throughout the eastern United States in recital, on radio and on television. He is currently on the faculties of Barrington and Roger Williams Colleges. He has performed in master classes given by such artists as Andre Segovia, John Williams and Alirio Diaz.

At RIC the pair will offer selections from Mozart, Johann Kaspar Mertz, Will Ayton, Johann Anton Stemaz and Pablo de Sarasate. Thomas and Gendron perform separately and together during the program. For more information call 456-8244.

To perform Greek music

‘Old style’ featured

The Greeks have a word for the good mood which can compel an individual to burst into song.

That word is “kefi,” and on Sunday, Feb. 24, Rhode Island College will experience it through a performance by the Sophia Bilides Greek Folk Music Ensemble which will present an afternoon of “old style” Greek music in Gage Auditorium beginning at 2 o’clock.

Tickets are $5 each and may be purchased at the door.

Bilides has a repertoire of over 100 songs, many of them learned from field recordings and carefully transcribed to recreate music now seldom heard even in Greece itself.

In contemporary Greece these musical styles are fast giving way to more modern material,” says Tom Pazis, group spokesman.

With its 15 instruments, Bilides provides a colorful tapestry of sound which explores the wide variety of music heard across Greece in regions such as Thrace, Macedonia, Epirus and Peloponnesus, the islands, including Mytilene, Chios, Kalymnos and Crete as well as the Greek populations of Asia Minor.

Some of the instruments the five members of the ensemble use are the floyera (shepherd's wooden flute), the santoour (hammered dulcimer), the psallos (guskin bagpipe), the laouto (large drum), the violin and clarinet.

The full scope of village life is illustrated through songs ranging from elaborate “epiarpiea” (feasting songs) to simple “nanourisma” (lullabies); from somber tales of oppression to sensuous love songs; from rhythmically complex dance tunes to straightforward historic ballads; from songs celebrating “marriage” to songs mourning the dead.

The songs performed are explained and translated for the audience.

The performance at RIC is being sponsored by the Hellenic Cultural Society of Southeastern New England.
American Band to repeat concert

The American Band will present a repeat performance of its Young People’s Concert on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3 p.m. Featured soloists will be Susan Thomas and John Graham. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the concert.

PERFORMING ARTS

RIC Calendar of Events

**Feb. 11 - Feb. 18**

**MONDAY, FEB. 11**

- **Career Services, American Frozen Foods:** Butler Hospital. Open sign-up for both Craig Lee, Room 054.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 310.
- **Career Services:** Interview workshop. Nursing and Health) Craig Lee, Room 054.

**MONDAY-THURSDAY, FEB. 11-14**

- **12:30 p.m.:** Max. Student Union, Room 304.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 12**

- **Career Services:** Pizza Hut: Management trainees, McDonald’s: Management trainees. Open sign-up for both Craig Lee, Room 054.
- **10 a.m. to Noon:** Career Services. Interview workshop (business) Craig Lee, Room 054.
- **11 a.m.:** African and Afro-American Studies Program to offer film, “Burn!” starring Marlon Brando. Free and open to all. Clarke Science, Amon Lecture Hall.
- **1 p.m.:** Chemistry Colloquium. “The Laser Excited Fluorescence Spectroscopy” will be the topic of Prof. Robert Michel, University of Connecticut. Clarke Science, Room 106.
- **3 to 4 p.m.:** Career Services. Resume workshop. Craig Lee, Room 054.
- **7 p.m.:** Women’s Gymnastics. RIC vs. Smith College. Home.
- **7:30 p.m.:** Men’s Basketball. RIC vs. Connecticut College. Away.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13**

- **Career Services:** Hartford Hospital: staff nurse. The Memorial Hospital: staff nurse. Open sign-up for both. U.S. Navy officers: commissioned officers program, all majors. Craig Lee, Room 054.
- **11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.:** Alumni Meeting. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion. Craig Lee, Room 127.
- **1 p.m.:** Exploding the Myths about Women: “Social Construction of Women’s Biology.” to be the topic of Dr. Ruth Hubbard, professor of biology at Harvard University. Free and open to all. Fogarty Life Science, Room 050.
- **2 p.m.:** RIC Chamber Series. Lenox Brass Quintet to perform. Roberts Hall, Room 138.
- **2 to 3 p.m.:** Psychology Colloquium Series. “Psychotic Parents and Their Young Children,” presented by RIC’s Pam Kehoe. Free and open to all. Horace Mann, Room 303.
- **2 to 3 p.m.:** Africalex Weekly Meeting. All are welcome. Alger, Room 216A.
- **2 to 3 p.m.:** Career Services. Resume/job search workshop. Craig Lee, Room 054.
- **2 to 4 p.m.:** Womenpower: “The Season of Women in Politics.” “The 1984 Vote: Is There a Gender Gap in R.I.” Dr. Victor Profughi will be the moderator of a panel discussion. Board of Governors Conference room, Roberts Hall.

**Pulitzer winner at RIC:**

‘A soldier’s play’

The Negro Ensemble Company, America’s foremost black theatre, will present its critically acclaimed production of A Soldier’s Play on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall Auditorium. This marks the fifth year in this season’s Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series.

Under the direction of Douglas Tuner Ward, the play is one of a long list of new American works to be introduced by the Negro Ensemble Company over the past 15 years. A Soldier’s Play entails a man’s search for dignity amidst the tangle of old hate and new hope confronting World War II America. This mystery thriller by Charles Fuller is a winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for Drama and the New York Critics Circle Award.

It has been hailed by critics throughout America.

Clive Barnes of the New York Post calls it a “complex and rewarding play.” He adds, “Mr. Fuller is revealing himself as a playwright of great sensitivity.” Jack Kroll of Newsweek calls A Soldier’s Play “a great work of resonance and integrity, bound to be one of the best American plays of the season.”

Tickets will go on sale starting Feb. 11 in Roberts Hall on the RIC campus. Box office hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The prices are $9.75 for the general public and $3.00 for RIC students. Discount group rates will also be available. For reservations or more information call 456-8144.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 15**

- **10 to 11 a.m.:** Dance Video—New Horizons” will be the topic of Jacqueline Pine, a noted dance-video maker. Part of the American College Dance Festival. Gaige Auditorium.
- **5 p.m.:** New England Regional American College Dance Festival. Student concert. $4 general admission; $1 for RIC students. Roberts Hall.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 16**

- **1 p.m.:** Men’s Wrestling. RIC at Bowdoin College with Emerson and Loranger. Quadrant, away.
- **1 p.m.:** Women’s Gymnastics: RIC vs. Salem State College. Home.
- **3 p.m.:** Men’s Basketball. RIC vs. Fitchburg State College. Away.
- **8 p.m.:** New England Regional American College Dance Festival. Gala Student Concert. Best dancers and companies in New England will be chosen. $4 general admission; $1 for RIC students. Roberts Hall.

**sunday, FEB. 17**

- **10 a.m.:** Sunday Mass: Student Union, Ballroom.
- **7 p.m.:** Sunday Evening Mass. Brownie Hall’s Upper Lounge.

**MONDAY, FEB. 18**

- **Career Services, Rhode Island Medical Center—General Hospital:** staff nurse. Open sign-up. Rhode Island Medical Center—Institute of Mental Health: psychiatric nurse. Open sign-up. Craig Lee, Room 054.
- **10 to 11 a.m.:** Career Services. Resume workshop. Craig Lee, Room 054.
- **Noon to 1 p.m.:** Alcoholics Anonymous: Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 304.
- **12:30 p.m.:** Max. Student Union, Room 304.
- **8 p.m.:** RIC Performing Arts Series. Kodol: Demonic Drummers and Dancers of Sado to perform “One Earth Tour.” A 90-minute performance. All seating reserved. Roberts Hall.