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MEETING A CELEBR: Susan DeSousa '87 brought her children Paul, 5, and Michelle, 8, to Homecoming '99. Above, they meet the television personality Blues Clues in the Student Union Ballroom. For more on Homecoming, see pages 6 and 7. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Phone lines light up for phone-a-thon

As autumn ushers in cool, clear evenings, Rhode Island College students will be ringing up RIC alumni during the fall phone-a-thon. From Oct. 19 to Nov. 18, RIC Alumni will be contacted by students during the phone-a-thon and asked to help support the 1999 Annual Fund with a financial pledge. Established more than 30 years ago, the Annual Fund is the primary method through which alumni and friends provide vital unrestricted support to the College.

Pledges given by alumni and friends help support a number of initiatives including scholarships, faculty research and development, and alumni-related programs. "Last year alumni and friends of the College pledged $185,000 through the phone-a-thon," said Nancy Hoogasian, assistant director for alumni-related programs. "This year the Annual Fund is again as generously as they have in the past."

Last year the Annual Fund enabled the Alumni Association to award over $75,000 in scholarships to 60 students. Some of the men and women who have benefited include: Thomas Patrick Conlon - Children of Alumni Academic Scholarship; and to graduate summa cum laude with honors in history and the Eleanor M. McMahon Award.

She was 19. It comes as no surprise that Quenby continued in academia (both her mother and father are RIC professors) with graduate study at Harvard University.

She completed her masters in 1997 and is now working on her doctorate dissertation, studying the little-known connection between the American Federation of Labor and the Central Intelligence Agency during the Cold War. Recently declassified U.S. documents have made such a study possible, she says.

"The CIA funneled money into the AFL's coffers to finance anti-Communist organizations in Europe and Asia," she explains. "These anti-Communist organizations were either begun by the AFL or survived because of the money from the CIA. The AFL also served as an intelligence gathering source for the CIA during the early years of the Cold War."

She has presented a number of papers based upon her doctoral research and to graduate summa cum laude with honors in history and the Eleanor M. McMahon Award.

Where are they now...

Text by Gordon E. Rowley

Ohmost '86 doesn't waste time. By taking advantage placement courses and attending summer classes, she finished her senior year of high school (at the Lincoln School in Providence) and became a RIC freshman when she was just 16.

A history major at RIC, Quenby was accepted into the Honors Program, where she excelled according to Spencer Hall, director of the program.

"She is clearly one of the most extraordinary students I have ever had in the program," says Hall. "She was not only highly intelligent, but passionate about her beliefs without being overbearing or pedantic. Her senior honors thesis — about Communist involvement in Rhode Island's labor movement of the 1950s and '60s — was not only thoroughly researched, but compellingly read, almost like a novel."

By taking a heavy course schedule, Quenby shortened her undergraduate time to three years. For example, she was at RIC for only a year when she had earned enough credits to send her "junior" year at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Then it was back to RIC for one more year (and that honors thesis)

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Horvat, Schapiro, Epple cited for excellence

by George LaTour
What's News Associate Editor

Kristjohn O. Horvat, professor of art, was cited at the opening meeting of the faculty of Arts and Sciences as "a distinguished teacher, one who "routinely earns excellent ratings from his students and who has a long record of significant program design contributions in the art department at Rhode Island College."

As such, he was named the 1999 Paul Maixner Award winner for distinguished teaching.

Others cited by Richard R. Weiner, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, are Barbara A. Schapiro, professor of English, who was named the Mary Tucker Thorp Professor for outstanding scholarship, and George M. Epple, associate professor of anthropology, who received the Patrick J. O'Regan Award for distinguished service.

Horvat and Schapiro, as winners of the Maixner and Thorp awards, will give formal lectures later this academic year at sites and times to be announced.

As winner of the Thorp honor, Schapiro will receive a $750 cash award and a reduction in her teaching load by one course for each of the two semesters in the academic year.

Winners of the Maixner and O'Regan awards each will receive $250 cash and a $500 allotment from the dean to attend a professional meeting or conference of their choice.

Kristjohn Horvat

"Kristjohn Horvat is meticulously thorough in his presentation of basic concepts and principles. He demands a disciplined work ethic and students praise the concrete clarity and thoroughness of his critiques," said Weiner.

Horvat’s citation noted that "many students are particularly inspired by his expansive slide lectures pulled from a vast personal slide collection," lectures that present a variety of stylistic and conceptual approaches to a wide range of visual arts disciplines.

"These presentations are frequently the first significant exposure our students have to the many permutations of visual thinking," said Weiner.

Kristjohn Horvat has the aesthetic consciousness of his students through total information
The Way We Were...

This popular item in What's News will continue this year in order for you to be able to revisit your alma mater with a selection of photos from the past — the College's past, whether the current era (Rhode Island College) or past eras (Rhode Island College of Education or Rhode Island State Normal School). We invite your contribution of old photos, along with sufficient information about each such as who's in the photo and what they are doing, the year it was taken and place (if possible). In the meantime, we will continue searching our files for interesting pictures of past College life.

DEBATE TEAM '69-'70: On Sept. 27 What's News ran a photo of current student Jessica Kenyon recruiting members for the Debate Council on Campus Activities Day. For this issue we look back to an earlier debate team, that of '69-'70. Unfortunately, we have not been able to identify the students, but their coach (far right) was Philip Joyce, a professor in the speech department at the time. (file photo)

'Partners in Youth Violence Prevention' forum Oct. 23

The Rhode Island Anti-Violence Coalition (RIAVC) is presenting its first grassroots forum "Partners in Youth Violence Prevention" Saturday, Oct. 23, from 8.15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Rhode Island College Faculty Center.
The forum will bring together administrators, community workers, general and special educators, health care professionals, guidance personnel, law enforcement personnel, social workers and others who are concerned about prevention of youth violence in schools and communities.
The goal, says forum chair Steve C. Imber, professor of special education, is to build collaboration and communications among various agencies and service providers who face the challenge of violence prevention.
Topics will include legislative issues for violence prevention, partnerships among school and law enforcement personnel, issues and strategies for evaluation of violence prevention programs, and community based violence prevention programs.
In addition to various presentations and workshops, the RIAVC will provide an opportunity to highlight some local initiatives. A planning session will focus on the next steps to be taken.
State Attorney General Sheldon Whitehouse will share welcoming remarks. Opening presentations will be given by state Reps. Nancy Bentoil and David Ciellini and Elida Davenport of the Sexual Assault and Trauma Resource Center.
Imber and Beatriz Perez, from the state Department of Health, co-chairs of RIAVC, will address the topic of statewide violence prevention initiatives of the coalition.
Other presenters include North Providence's Mayor Ralph Mollis, Police Chief William Devine, school superintendent Paul Vorre and social worker Rita Williams as well as Sgt. Christine Crocker of the Cumberland Police Department; William Guglielmo, chief of police, planning and legislation in the attorney general's office; Carol Bragg of the Committee for Non-Violence Initiatives, and David Sugarman, professor of psychology at RIC.
Cost is $15 in advance ($18 at the door); $5 for students. Attendees may purchase lunch at the Donovan Dining Center. To register or for more information, call Imber at 456-8775.

Focus on Faculty and Staff

Joan H. Rollins, professor of psychology and education, presented a paper Aug. 17 entitled "College Students' Attributions about Offenders and Victims of Incest" at the 57th annual convention of the International Council of Psychologists in Denver, Mass. She was co-authored by Kristine H. Stegall, masters in psychology '99 from RIC.
Rollins recently had a book published, Secrets of Success in College and Life, which was co-authored by Mary Zahn, masters in psychology '90 from RIC. The book is available at the RIC Campus Store.
Mary M. Sullivan, assistant professor of mathematics and educational studies, had her article "Powerful Connections: Opportunity for Professional Growth" published in the September issue of Mathematics Teaching in the Middle School. Co-author was Regina Panasuk of UMass-Lowell.
Sullivan co-presented a workshop for teachers entitled "What's My Rule?: A Different View," at the conference for the Advancement of Mathematics Teaching in July in Dallas. In August, she participated with K-8 teachers from Rhode Island and Massachusetts in the "Teacher Leadership Program in Discrete Mathematics" sponsored by Rutgers University and held at William & Mary at the State Junior High School in Warwick.
Sullivan also received a scholarship from the Institute for Professional Education to attend its program in mathematical and statistical sciences entitled "Designing Effective Program Evaluations" held in Washington, D.C. in May.
Sandra Enos, assistant professor of sociology, is co-editor and author of two articles in the American Journal of Sociology's recent volume on "Cultivating the Sociological Imagination: Concepts and Models for Service Learning in Sociology." The volume is part of a series intended to offer faculty service learning resources for both courses and practice. The sociology volume features articles on using service learning to enhance teaching of critical thinking skills, multiculturalism, research methods and other key topics. Information about this series is available on the AAHE web page at www.aahe.org.
Pamela A. Jackson, professor of sociology and director of the justice studies program, presented her paper, "Citizenship as the institutionalization of Class Conflict in Industrial Society: The Case of Immigrant Workers in Germany and the U.S. -" at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in Chicago in August. Her co-author, Bruno Salimann is a professor of sociology at the University of Hannover, Germany. Their paper was also presented in the fourth European Sociological Conference, Will Europe Work? in Amsterdam in August.

Mary Q. Hawkes, professor emerita of sociology, received the E. R. Case Correctional Achievement Award at the annual meeting of the American Correctional Association in Denver in August. The honor recognizes her professional service and dedication to the correctional community and the public.

Michael S. Casey, assistant professor of management and technology, co-authored a paper entitled "The Diffusion of Advanced Manufacturing Technology in Multiple Plant/ Multidivisional Corporations," which was published in the Journal of Engineering and Technology Management, vol. 16.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to submit items of information about their professional endeavors to What's News, Office of News and Public Relations, 300 Roberts Hall.

Note: In a photo caption on page 4 in the Sept 27, 1999 issue of What's News, the three-year-old girl Amelia, was misidentified as the daughter of Laura Field '93. Amelia is actually the daughter of Betty O'Rourke '91, who is also in the photo.

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The Century in Retrospect -- The 1940s

World War II

by Shelly Murphy
What's News Editor

In this final academic year of the 20th century, What's News is providing a glimpse of the College from each decade. This is the fifth installment.

Every aspect of life for students at Rhode Island College in the 1940s, and citizens of the world in general, was impacted by World War II. From rationing to sending their male classmates, friends and loved ones off to battle, the students were surrounded by reminders of the war. The history of the Class of 1946, as written in the yearbook provides a snapshot view of life for students at that time.

"The Class of '46 arrived during the world's most devastating war, took part in practice air raids, watched with interest the presidential election which realized in the first fourth term in history, saw the deliverance of Germany, witnessed the invention of the epoch-making atom bomb, celebrated the end of World War II, and began reconversion to peacetime ways."

In January 1943, the College bid farewell to the majority of its male students as those in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army were called to active duty.

In a front page story of the Jan. 22, 1943 edition of The Anchor, the imminent departure of some 20 male students being called into service was sadly noted. "Yes, the future is uncertain for these boys. Undaunted by this uncertainty, they will go out and make their own breaks just as they did on the basketball floor, track, and athletic fields of the College. They will go out with the earnest hope that they may be able to keep up the high standards set by former sons of Rhode Island College of Education, who are still blazing trails of excellence in the services of Uncle Sam."

STUNT NIGHT: Students hammed it up in the annual Stunt night competition in 1946.

The College campus was significantly more quiet after their departure, but the remaining students managed to find ways to have fun through activities such as Stunt Night and sporting competitions as shown in yearbook pictures and through other creative efforts.

As Mildred Brennan Nugent, president of the Class of 1946, stated in her remarks representing the 50th anniversary class at the 1996 commencement exercises, "Attending college during World War II, there were many things we had to do without -- not the least of which was men." She recalled how the social life was much more structured and ordering take-out had a much different meaning then than today. "You call up and order pizza today, it was different then," she said.

When the College was having a social, "the dean, who was a very elegant and proper lady, would call Quisset Point and Davies and say, 'We're having a lovely party and we could use a few good men.' The officer in charge would post it and the men would sign-up. The list would be forwarded to the dean. And that night the order would arrive, with or without pepperoni, but always with a chaperone."

Nugent said to a roar of laughter and applause from the commencement crowd, "Research materials and photographs furnished from the Rhode Island College archives with the assistance of Marlene Lopes, special collections librarian.

Students conducting What's News readership survey

Editor's Note: Market Research students are conducting a readership survey of What's News at Rhode Island College for their term project in the class, taught by Stephen Ramneck, professor of marketing. The students have prepared the following brief survey and will also be conducting focus groups and telephone interviews to gather data.

Your assistance in completing this survey will be greatly appreciated by the students and the staff of What's News. Please mail your responses to the Office of News and Public Relations, 600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, RI 02918 or fax them to 401-456-5887. Please respond by Monday, Oct. 25.

1. What is your age?
   - 22-34 35-44
   - 45-54 55-64
   - 65 or older

2. What is your affiliation with RIC?
   - faculty
   - parent of student
   - staff
   - alumnus
   - friend

3. To what extent do you read What's News?
   - Scan
   - Read most
   - Read all
   - Read only specific area:

4. What do you enjoy reading in What's News?
   - Athletics
   - Development
   - Fine and Performing Arts
   - Faculty News
   - Student News
   - Lectures/Seminars

Specific column/feature:

5. What areas do you not read or not enjoy reading in What's News?
   - Athletics
   - Development
   - Fine and Performing Arts
   - Faculty News
   - Student News
   - Lectures/Seminars

Specific column/feature:

6. What areas would you like more space to be dedicated to for coverage?

7. What areas would you like less space to be dedicated to for coverage?

8. Have you or your family members come to any RIC activities because of publicity in What's News?
   - Yes
   - No

If so, what kind of event? (i.e. athletics, fine and performing arts, lecture, Homecoming)

9. Do you believe that What's News generates a positive impression of RIC for someone who is considering attending the College or is unfamiliar with the College?
   - Yes
   - No

10. Has anything you read in What's News made you proud to be a RIC alum? If so, what?

11. What type of topics or stories would you be interested in reading about in What's News?

12. How involved are you presently with Rhode Island College and in what way?
Rhode Island College alumni and friends welcomed October with a spectacular Homecoming '99. Under the leadership of Ellie O'Neil, director of alumni affairs, a year's preparation and hard work by staff and the Homecoming committee culminated with hundreds enjoying the festivities. Attended by alumni and friends from as far away as Hawaii and as close as Smith Street, the weekend afforded a time for reminiscence and a preview of the College's future. Our thanks go out to all who supported this annual celebration.

• The first appeal for the 1999-2000 Annual Fund is in the mail. When you receive the brochure, spend some time reading the stories of the students who receive scholarships as a result of your generous gifts. Fall phone-a-thons start next week. (See story, page 1). Please take the opportunity to talk with the students when they call, and consider a gift to this year's fund. Your gift makes a difference!

• Attention all state employees: The State Employees Charitable Appeal (SECA) is on its way. You can make a gift to the College by selecting #4984: The Rhode Island College Foundation. Gifts can be directed to the Foundation through the charitable appeal may be directed to the Annual Fund or to a special fund within the Foundation. Consider using SECA as a way to increase your gift through payroll deduction.

• The stock market is certainly giving us a bumpy ride this fall. As you reconstruct your portfolio and look to the end of the year, you might want to consider a gift of appreciated stock to the Rhode Island College Foundation. We will be happy to work with you to direct your funds to an area of your special interest. Appreciated stock can be a tax effective way to fund an endowed scholarship, a special program, or explore a naming opportunity in honor or in memory of your family members. For more information, call our office at 401-456-8087, or visit the Rhode Island College Foundation page on the College's website at www.ric.edu.

• Last month, the Foundation welcomed its first full-time financial officer, Catherine Hanrahan. Cathy's fiscal expertise is an invaluable asset to the Foundation’s growth and development process. As a part of her duties, Cathy will provide staff support to the Foundation’s investment committee. Cathy has worked with the Foundation on a part-time basis for four years.

• The Foundation also welcomed a student intern, Abigail Johnson, who will graduate from the joint URI-RIC master's in public administration in December, will be assisting with event coordination and development activities.

• We are currently working on the full edition of the Alumni Magazine due out in November. If you have information you would like to share with your classmates and friends, contact the alumni office at 401-456-8086.

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Alumna author donates books to Adams Library

Suzanne Willis Zoglio '68 of Doylestown, Pa., a management consultant and author, donated three copies of her latest book to Adams Library in a brief ceremony Oct. 1 in the Special Collections section.

Her book, Create a Life That Tickles Your Soul, is a road map to living fully after age 40. It describes five factors that enhance well-being at mid-life (self-awareness, self-mastery, positive relationships, a forward focus, and making a difference) and then offers seven strategies for increasing them in your life.

Published only last month by Tower Hill Press, it already has received positive press reviews.

Zoglio majored in secondary education at RIC. She received her master's degree in counseling at LaSalle University and her doctorate in organizational psychology at Temple University. As a consultant, she works with individuals and work teams on issues related to peak performance.

Her other books are The Participative Leader and Teams at Work: 7 Keys to Success. Her latest book is a 208-page hardcover available at bookstores nationwide and online from amazon.com or by calling 1-800-507-BOOK.

Writing Project redefines the art through guided exercises for students and teachers

by Shelly Murphy
What's News Editor

On a recent Saturday morning, the Performing Center classrooms were resounded with creative energy as about 35 Teacher Institute Fellows from the Rhode Island Writing Project '99 Summer Institute convened for their first renewal meeting. The fellow responses seemed to have been influenced by their teaching, and eventually they developed new ideas that were translated in the settings of their classrooms.

As graduates of the intensive Summer Institute, the fellows share a bond and a commitment to experiment and learn, which is evident in the active discussions and writings. "The session was supposed to end about noon, but we only ended it at about 1 p.m.," said Sandra Storti, whose response "amazed me", "I have taken that model to my class. The result is amazing! My class is a group of fledgling writers experiencing the joy of putting their words onto paper. They start to change." Vander Does, master's '95. Vander Does, master's '95, writing exercise called "painless revision." People often think about revision as fixing mistakes. Students are often resistant to revising their own work as if it means they didn't do it right the first time, as fixing mistakes. Students are often resistant to revising their own work as if it means they didn't do it right the first time. Revision is more work as if it means they didn't do it right the first time. Revision is more work as if it means they didn't do it right the first time.


More to my experience as a writer of the United States, the nation's largest volunteer organization addressing the needs of people with mental retardation and their families. The award, to be presented in Nashville, Tenn., during the 50th anniversary convention Oct. 21-23, is one of the most prestigious among the Arc awards because education is so important to the Arc. The Arc of the United States makes awards in 13 other categories, including volunteer, employer, professional and community.

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Applications for next summer's program will be available in January and will be due in the spring. The project's annual conference will be held in April. The conference and the institute renewal meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 401-456-8668.

Alum named U.S. Arc Teacher of the Year

Rhode Island College alumna and Warwick teacher Laurie J. Sullivan, '89 and masters '95, a North Smithfield pre-school/early childhood educator, has been named the 1999 Teacher of the Year by the Arc of the United States, the nation's largest volunteer organization addressing the needs of people with mental retardation and their families.

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Rhode Island College Summer Institute convenes for their annual professional development conference in April. The conference, held in April, is designed to spread information, call 401-456-8668.

Take a Professor to Lunch

The Take a Professor to Lunch Program will continue this fall during the week of Nov. 15. This program, the 10th of its kind, is a student engagement initiative for the purpose of enhancing student-faculty/staff interaction and helping to create a more vibrant learning environment. Students will be invited to a free lunch during that week.

To participate in the program, students should sign up in either the center office on the mezzanine level of Donovin Dining Center or email the Student Union. For more information, contact Michael Smith at 456-8004.
Sun shines on festivities at Homecoming '99

FACE PAINTING was one of many activities for children in the Student Union Ballroom. Above, freshman Guadalupe Martinez paints the face of John Martin.

CABARET '99: The RIC Alumni Cabaret kicked off Homecoming '99 weekend in Donovan Dining Center. On stage (from left) are: Debra (Teaton) Pyjalll, Kim Francis, Donald Blake, Susan Brockett '86, Patti Kohn '84 and masters '87, and Dan Kirby.

BIG TOP: The center of activities for Homecoming '99 was a large tent adjacent to the soccer field and track.

ALUMNI vs. ALUMNI: The all-alumni soccer match has become a Homecoming tradition. And, as always, the alumni won.

BLACK TRACK: A highlight of Homecoming was the dedication of the track in honor of Robert J. Black, one of the most successful distance runners to come out of Rhode Island. Above, unveiling the plaque is his widow, Sarah. Assisting her is John Nazarian, College president, and Don Tencher, athletic director.

NEW FAMER: Pierre "Pete" Emond is one of six new alumni inducted into the Hall of Fame. Presenting the plaque is John Nazarian (right), College president.

THE WINNER: Kudos for the alumnus who traveled the farthest to attend Homecoming go to Ron Nicholas '64 who came from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Photos by Gordon E. Rawley
Exercise did it for this ‘worst athlete ever coached’

School teacher loses weight, learns to relax —
by George LaTour
What's News Associate Editor

Over weight? Stressed? Can’t sleep? Diagnosed with yourself for your lack of will power to do something about it?

Maybe you should pay a visit to John S. Taylor, assistant director of physical fitness and exercise at the Rhode Island College Recreation Center.

Maureen (Casey) Ciuryla of RIC saw her doctor last January and told him right up front: “I’m going to be the worst athlete you ever coached.”

The main reason she went to Taylor was to lose weight, but soon realized the diet-exercise program “was helping me in all aspects of my life.”

She says, in addition to losing weight, the program Taylor has developed “helped me to sleep better; helped me relax. I was so stressed coming back for her second master’s degree as an older student.”

“When I exercise, it is amazing how much stress is released from my body. I’m sleeping better, relaxing more and conscious of how I am eating,” she relates.

“I’m beginning to develop a much more positive image of myself and of my body.”

Stephen P. Ramocki, professor of marketing, who gives any of his students who participate in Taylor’s program extra credit, supports Ciuryla’s contention that exercise is helpful in many ways.

“Studies by industry going back 30 years support the benefits of an exercise program. You really can’t argue it anymore. People are more productive, less stressed and just basically better employees.”

“Medically, it reduces the risk of cancers and heart disease. It just goes on and on,” says Ramocki, whose innovative approach to improve students’ lives (and grades) began over two years ago (What’s News Feb. 6, 1997).

Ramocki notes that working with Taylor “is like having your own private trainer.”

Ciuryla agrees.

“John Taylor was my personal coach and gave me a booklet called the Challenge Program. He explained to me about all the aspects of the program, doing warm-ups, stretching and wind-down and explained why it was important to exercise 45 minutes a day,” she says.

Of course, for beginners like Ciuryla “you only do 10 minutes. When your body gets adjusted to this new experience, you can get into longer periods.”

She explains that in the program you keep a log of your activities and progress.

“You can look back and see how well you’re doing. And you feel really good when you meet your goals. It was a real positive self-feedback for me,” says Ciuryla.

She admits trying exercise programs on her own in the past, but “never wrote anything down.” The results were always less than desired.

“This program makes me accountable to myself and I know Taylor would give me an evaluation.”

You’re tested before you begin and after “to see how you’ve improved.”

Ciuryla credits Taylor for his personal attention and warmth of understanding: “I really wanted to please him and meet his expectations more.”

She reports she’s seen Taylor devote as much time to an 80-year-old couple who went to him to develop a walking exercise program as he does to the young students.

“Every program is tailored to your age and physical ability,” says Ciuryla, “and you are the center of his attention when it is your time. That’s really what kept me involved in the program.”

Ciuryla also credits her husband, Joe, and daughter, Heather, for her success. The students were supported right from the start.

“Joe was a real athlete,” says Ciuryla, having been a track star for Providence College where he set records in the quarter mile.

He couldn’t believe the change in his wife since getting involved at the Rec Center.

“He’d never seen me exercise so regularly. He said I was ‘almost a fanatic’ now about exercise” and that seems to be just fine for Ciuryla.

This fitness program is available to all members of the Recreation Center as a benefit of membership.

Call at Taylor at 456-8517.

Faculty of Arts and Sciences professors recognized
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immersed calyvinned by own experience, enthusiasm and passion for the material,” said Weiner.

Horvat has exhibited his large scale sculpture work at the Fuller Museum of Art and the DeCordova Museum & Sculpture Park. His drawings and etchings have been at the University of Arizona, the MGAD Gallery in Minneapolis, the University of North Dakota, Rutgers and Western Washington universities, the Boston Center for the Arts and at the Everson Museum at Syracuse University where his work was judged by the legendary art critic of modernism Clement Greenberg.

Horvat has won a number of awards for his art work. He holds bachelor’s and master’s of fine arts degrees from Minneapolis College of Art & Design and the Rhode Island School of Design. He also has served as coordinator for the General Studies Program in Social and Behavioral Sciences as well as being a member of the College Recreation Center as a benefit of membership. Call at Taylor at 456-8517.
Sports Roundup

Women's Dairy: a 1-0 record in the Little East. Head Coach Nicole Barber's team has dominated on both sides of the ball. RIC has scored 37 goals, an average of 4.1 per game.

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Men's & Women's Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country team has seen action in two meets this season: the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational on Sept. 18 and the Ray Dwyer Invitational on Sept. 25.

Women's captain Alycia Blinn was RIC's top finisher at both races, posting a season-best time of 21:52.00 at the UMD Invitational. Rookie Tariqhah Parent posted a season-best time of 22:26.00 at UMD.

Marc Lavalle ran well at UMD as well, logging the men's team's best time at 27:40.60. Jeff Montagano was RIC's top finisher at the Ray Dwyer Invitational, recording a time of 29:10.90.

The inner Tracks and Field Alliance Championships will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 at Keane State.
Chamber Music Series to offer five recitals this fall

Rhode Island College Wednesday Chamber Music Series will offer five recitals this fall, all at 1 p.m. in Gauge Hall except for the Dec. 8 recital which will be announced later. The recitals are free and open to the public.

On Oct. 13

- William J. McMillan, a returning graduate student at the Shepard School of Music at Rice University, will perform on piano.

- The program consists of improvisations on Passacaglia, including “Petite fleur” by Girolamo Frescobaldi, “Toccata” by Johann Sebastian Bach, “Don’t Call Me Bob” with Bob Margolis’ wife, Miyuki Wang, on harpsichord.

John Tyson

He has appeared as soloist in Italy, France, Germany, England, Scotland, Chile, Canada, and throughout the United States as well as with major ensembles in Europe and the U.S. He has recorded with Erato, Harmonia Mundi, Sony, Quo Non, and Ventidue records.

- John Tyson is one of the great names of the recorder, said LeMaine in France. El Mercurio in Chile called him “an outstanding artist.”

- On Oct. 20 the Paramount Brass, grand prize winner in the New York Brass Conference Brass Quintet Competition, will perform in a program they’ve called “Paramount Pops” with works by Gershwin and Bernstein.

- Masterworks of North Smithfield and currently a graduate student at the Shepard School of Music at Rice University, will perform on piano.

- The ensemble has appeared on many of the world’s most prestigious stages, including the Kennedy Center, the National Cathedral, the Wang Center, Spivey Hall in Atlanta, Symphony Hall in Boston, Tanglewood and at the Otaru Festival in Japan.

- The Paramount Brass offered no choreography, no comic patter, just vibrant music played with polish and pizzazz,” said the Greenville News in South Carolina.

Other entries in the series: Oct. 27 - The Jubilee Trio will present The Great American Songbook, Part III, which consists of art songs and spirituals of African-American and European-American composers.

- Nov. 17 - Jason Harlinc, a native of North Smithfield and currently a graduate student at the Shepard School of Music at Rice University, will perform on piano.

- The closing medley included “Best of Times” and it certainly was.
Doubly Gifted Artists: Visual Imagery and Words Oct. 19

by George LaTour
What's News Associate Editor

As part of the Rhode Island College October Series, which this year focuses on "New Media," a program offering a look at double gift artists is set for Tuesday, October 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Art Center, room 8. A reception for the artists begins at 5:30 p.m. "Work by doubly gifted people is an old as history itself," Francis Wheen, author of "Michelangelo to Goethe to Others as Well," notes Violet Stoepel Peckham, and gallery owner, Jackson and Depas are very talented in both areas," says Halpert.

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Each has brought one piece of visual art and each will read poems.

At the artists' reception the video "Continuing Tradition: Doubly Gifted Artists" will be shown.

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See page 12 for event listing.
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10 p.m. — Catholic Mass in the SU Ballroom. Conducted by Fr. Joseph Pescecelli. All welcome.

10 to 11 a.m. — Bible Study will be held in Student Union 300.

12:30 to 1:45 p.m. — Catholic Student Association meets in the Chaplains’ Office, SU 300.

1:46 p.m. — Art: Student Multi-Media Exhibition in Bannister Gallery.

4 p.m. — Art: Metfield Maze in Bannister Gallery.

8 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Sharon Olds in Forman Center. Sponsored by Shoreline.

8 p.m. — Music: Cesaria Evora in the Auditorium. Reserved seating $22. Part of the Performing Arts Series. For tickets and more information, call the Performing Arts box office, 401-456-8144.

11:30 a.m. — Brunch Bingo in DDC. Bingo-Free. Sponsored by Student Activities, 401-456-8004.

2-4 p.m. — Workshop: "Passage Sets" in Bannister Gallery. Talk by Bill Seaman.

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10:30 to 1 p.m. — "Midnight Magic at the Recreation Center Pool. Van will leave Sweet Hall at 10:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sign up at SU Desk. Co-sponsored by Student Activities, 401-456-8034 and Recreation Center Aquatics, 401-456-8227.

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20 Thursday

Noon to 2 p.m. — "It’s a Student Affair!" Departmental Festival for Students, Faculty and Staff! In SU Ballroom. Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, 401-456-8123.

12:30 to 2 p.m. — Workshop: Smart Discipline in Craig Lee 120. Presented by Barbara Raymond. Sponsored by the Counseling Center, 401-456-8004.

1 p.m. — Music: Paramount Brass-Chamber Music Series in Gaige Hall auditorium.

21 Thursday

4 p.m. — Lecture: "Passage Sets" in Bannister Gallery. Talk by Bill Seaman.

10 p.m. — Film: EXT-RAVE-ganza II in TV Studio (Adams Library rear). 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Inner Tube Water Polo League in Recreation Center pool. Sponsored by Recreation Center, 401-456-8227. Runs on Thursdays until Nov. 18.


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Oct. 14, 4 p.m., Bannister Gallery. Metfield Maze, a simulation game putting the participant in the data, and talk by artist Ron MacNeil of MIT.

Oct. 16, 4 p.m., Gaige 375. Creative Writing And Hypertext talk by Robert Arellano, of Brown University, about his noted Hyperformance "Sunshine 69", a hypertext novel and video produced on the web.

Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m., Bannister Gallery, Paula Hunter And Dancers informal performances featuring a mix of objects, movement and video.

2:30-3 p.m., Gaige 213, From Haiti To New York City talk by Haitian artist Albert Depus.

7-9 p.m., Art Center 8, Doubly Gifted: People Who Write Poetry And Do Visual Art. Readings and art by V.V. Halpert, Albert Depus, E. Stoopel Peckham and Katherine Jackson.

Oct. 21, 4-6 p.m., Bannister Gallery, Passage Sets, a collage panarama with poetic text and soundtrack. Talk by Bill Seaman, of UCLA.

10 a.m., TV Studio, Adams Library (rear). EXT-RAVE-ganza II.

Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, Art Center.

Nomadic Computer Workshop in computer animation led by Etienne Delacroix of the Massachusetts College of Art.

Oct. 27, 6-8 p.m., TV Studio, Adams Library (rear). Student Multi-media Exhibition.

Oct. 28, 2-4 p.m., Faculty Center, Print Culture In History, a colloquium with Jim Cary, Columbia School of Journalism; David Nord, University of Indiana, and D. Thornden, MIT.

4-6 p.m., Bannister Gallery, Painting And Digitizing talk by artist Robert Yarber, Penn State University.

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Thurs. Oct. 21

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at Johnson and Wales 3:30 p.m.
at Eastern Connecticut * 1 p.m.

Women’s Soccer

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at Plymouth State * 6 p.m.
at Western Connecticut * 7 p.m.

EASTERN CONNECTU * 1 p.m.

Women’s Tennis

Tues. Oct. 12
at Salve Regina 3 p.m.
at Salem State 3:30 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 16
Little East Championships # TBA

Sun. Oct. 17
Little East Championships # TBA

TUES. OCT. 19
EMMANUEL 3 p.m.

THURS.OCT. 21
JOHNSON AND WALES 3 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball

Thurs. Oct. 14
at Suffolk 7 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 19
at Eastern Nazarene 7 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 23
Little East Round Robin at USM 1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Men & Women’s Cross Country

Set. Oct. 16
at Eastern Nazarene Noon

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