

What's NEWS

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Dr. Willard F. Enteman

Former Bowdoin president named RIC provost and vice president

By George LaTour

Dr. Willard F. Enteman, a former president of Bowdoin College in Maine, has been named Rhode Island College's new provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Enteman, who is currently a visiting professor of philosophy at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, replaces Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon who served as RIC's vice president of academic affairs since 1978 and provost and vice president since last year. McMahon was appointed the state's first commissioner for higher education last January 7.

RIC's President David E. Sweet appointed Enteman over some 195 candidates for the post. His appointment was approved "unanimously" by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education at their

regular meeting at the University of Rhode Island Thursday, May 20.

Due to previous commitments, it is not known at this time exactly when Enteman will assume his new position.

President Sweet had received the report of the screening committee on May 14, recommending five candidate finalists for his consideration.

Upon making his selection Sweet said: "I am immensely pleased that a man of Dr. Enteman's stature and experience has agreed to accept this critically important post at RIC. His range of achievements, his breadth and depth will be assets not only for the college but for the whole state. In every respect he is well-suited to our needs at this time and we are fortunate to have attracted him."

Along with his appointment as provost

and vice president for academic affairs, Enteman will be given faculty rank as professor of philosophy with tenure. His annual salary through the end of the 1982-83 fiscal year will be \$50,000.

Sweet noted to the board of governors that of the original pool of candidates for the position were included a dozen present and former university and college presidents; some 50 present and former chief academic officers; about 75 present and former unit deans, and "many other widely experienced candidates."

President Sweet noted that Union College, at which Enteman served as provost from 1972-78, "although a private institution, has many characteristics in common with Rhode Island College." Both, he noted, are comprehensive institutions of-

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Bert Lucarelli

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RIC-trained teachers:

Seek jobs with determination

By Arline Aissis Fleming

According to surveys taken by RIC's Career Services, the job market for teachers, as one may have surmised, has fluctuated dramatically during the past decade.

These surveys are annually sent out to graduates to gauge where their training at RIC has taken them (not all graduates respond to the surveys). But among those that do respond, the outcome is interesting.

In 1970, 354 of those responding had found teaching positions. By 1975, the number had dropped to 184. In 1980, those working in education numbered 136.

To get an idea of where the Class of 1982 is heading in regards to the education field, several students were interviewed in different branches of education. Many education jobs are handed out in the fall, so most of the students are just now gearing up for interviews. Their methods for gearing are what prove interesting.

* * *

GLORIA LARAMEE is a pretty, confident mother of three who isn't allowing her age, or shrinking school systems, to inhibit her job search.

"If there are no jobs, you create something," she reasoned.

A few summers ago, she did just that. She opened a summer school. "There are always jobs out there," she smiled.

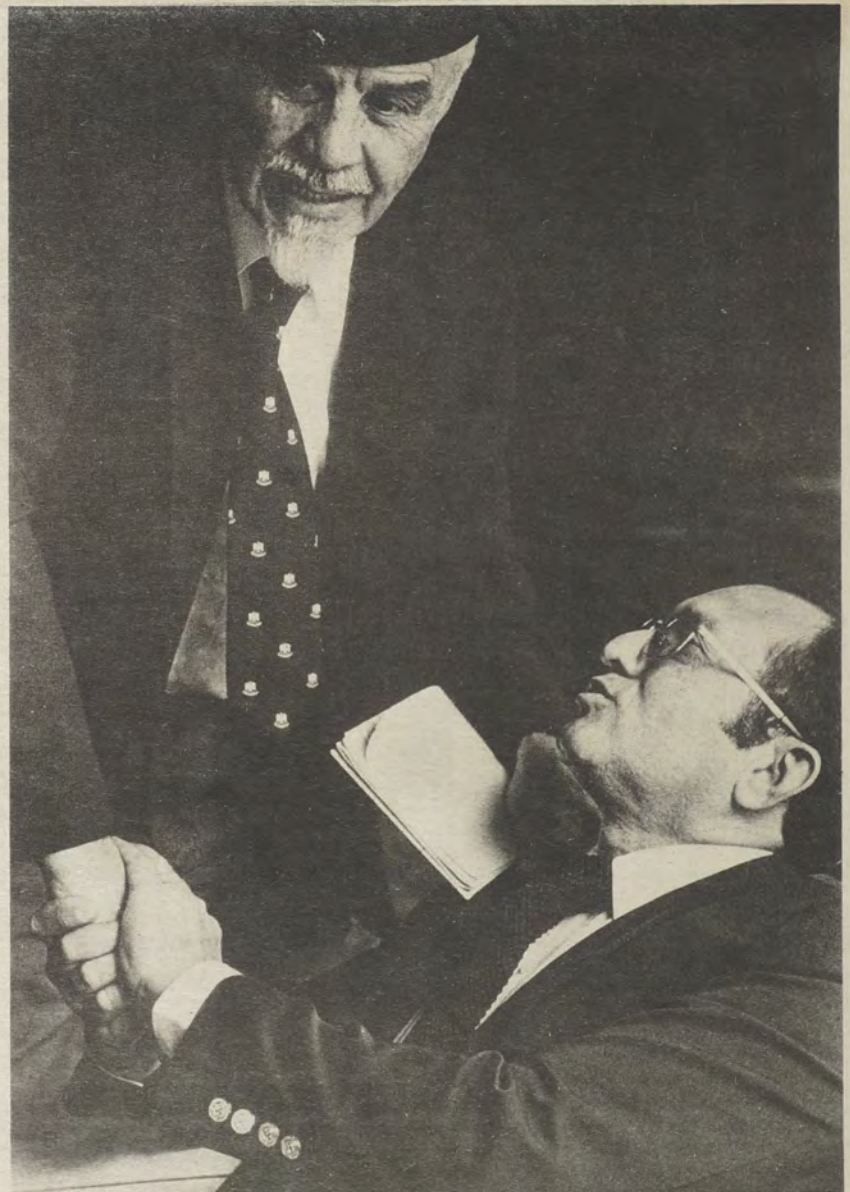
For the past several years, Mrs. Laramee has been a teacher's aide in the Coventry school system while getting herself through college.

"When I started working I thought, 'If I can do this and have satisfaction from it, then why not try for a degree?'" So she started school part time and for the past two years has been going full time. "And it was nice that I was able to come here in the evening," she said. "I found a lot of support at this college."

Mrs. Laramee not only earned her B.S. in elementary education, but also captured the Elementary Education Faculty Award. This award is given to a graduating senior "who exemplifies enthusiasm for learning and dedication to teaching and who has demonstrated leadership. The recipient of the award shall also be articulate and should have a strong academic record over all courses attempted at the college."

All of this came to Mrs. Laramee after being away from school for several years. After high school, she went to work at Zales Jewelers "and then I started having babies," she smiled. Those years of bringing up children gave her some ground work

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IN APPRECIATION: Dr. Jose Marie Cabral Marques of Brazil (right) clasps the hand of his interpreter, Dr. T. Steven Tegu, professor emeritus at RIC, who traveled to Kennedy Airport to meet Dr. Cabral and bring him to RIC for a press conference and honorary degree. The Brazilian university president shared many of his views on America and his native country with Tegu during his two-day stay. See story on page 5.

(What's New(s) photo by Peter P. Tobia)

Looking back, looking ahead

Two eminent higher-education researchers report that "American higher education faces the possibility of austerity greater than at any time since the Great Depression and World War II," according to a report in the Editorial Projects in Education *Briefing Papers*.

But Howard R. Bowen and W. John Minter also note that similar sobering predictions, made prior to the 1970s, were not realized.

For one thing, numerous campus closings predicted for private-sector institutions in the early 70s never came about.

Closings occurred mostly at "small and obscure institutions that had never taken root and a few that were victims of poor management. There were no Penn-Centrals or Chryslers, and no significant decline in overall number of institutions," according to Bowen and Minter.

The higher education industry remained stable primarily because enrollments boomed. Between 1969-70 and 1979-80,

enrollments increased by 45 percent, from 8 million to 11.6 million, the researchers note.

And colleges and universities met their most difficult challenge—paying costs that outpaced rapidly escalating inflation.

They did so by instituting "innumerable little economies," including cutting energy use, shortening library hours, reducing faculty travel and assistance, eliminating memberships in professional associations, dropping football, resorting to increasing numbers of parttime faculty members, rotating young, non-tenured faculty members, cutting the quality of food, shortening the academic year; by deferring maintenance; and by reducing the real compensation of faculty and staff members.

Faculty "bore the brunt of financial stringency," the authors say. The rate of faculty compensation declined over the decade by about 19 percent if measured in real dollars.

Focus on the faculty and staff

HANS-ERIK WENNBERG, assistant director of the audiovisual department, has been elected to the board of directors of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology. Hans was seated at the Dallas convention. He will serve a three year term. AECT is a professional organization representing media specialists from elementary school through college.

JUDITH E. STOKES, instructor and government publications librarian, has been elected to chair the Government Documents Task Group of the New England Library Information Network (NELINET) for 1982-83. The task group

membership is open to all librarians of U.S. government documents depositories in New England. It serves as the regional professional organization which addresses issues relating to government documents collections.

DR. PETER S. ALLEN, associate professor of anthropology/geography, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Abroad Fellowship for the academic year 1982-83. He will spend the year in Athens, Greece, researching 20th Century urbanization. In Athens he will be affiliated with the American School of Classical Studies and the Athens Center of Ekistics.

SPOTLIGHT ON RIC..... RHODE ISLAND'S CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS



On T.V.

WJAR-TV Channel 10's Suda Prohaska interviewed several Rhode Island College staff members of the Adult Academy of Basic Skills for both the 6 and 11 p.m. news recently.

Kathy Hayes, administrator coordinator of volunteers for the academy, and an academy student and a tutor were asked about the academy's loss of federal funding and the results of a recent fund raising dinner.

The interview stemmed from a May 3 article in *What's New(s) at RIC* by George LaTour which addressed the academy's status and plans for next year.



NEW KURZWEIL READING MACHINE for the James Adams Library is demonstrated by Prof. Frank Notarianni. The machine converts the printed word into sound for visually-impaired persons.



What's New(s) at RIC

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Acting Editor

George LaTour

Staff

Peter P. Tobia, Photographer
Audrey Drummond
Rosemarie Abbruzzese
Arline Aissis Fleming

Student Staff

Laurie A. Jones
Lynn Chudy

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Bargain basement education

Many adults who are seeking the most economical way to continue their education are discovering the advantages of correspondence study.

The number of students enrolling in correspondence courses is increasing at a rate of 10 to 15 percent a year, according to administrators who oversee the programs.

Administrators attribute the growth in the courses, in part, to the sluggishness of the nation's economy.

"History has shown that with a downturn in the economy comes an upturn in enrollments. Today, more adults are returning to education, and they are looking for ways to get the most for their money," says David F. Mercer, director of independent study at Penn State.

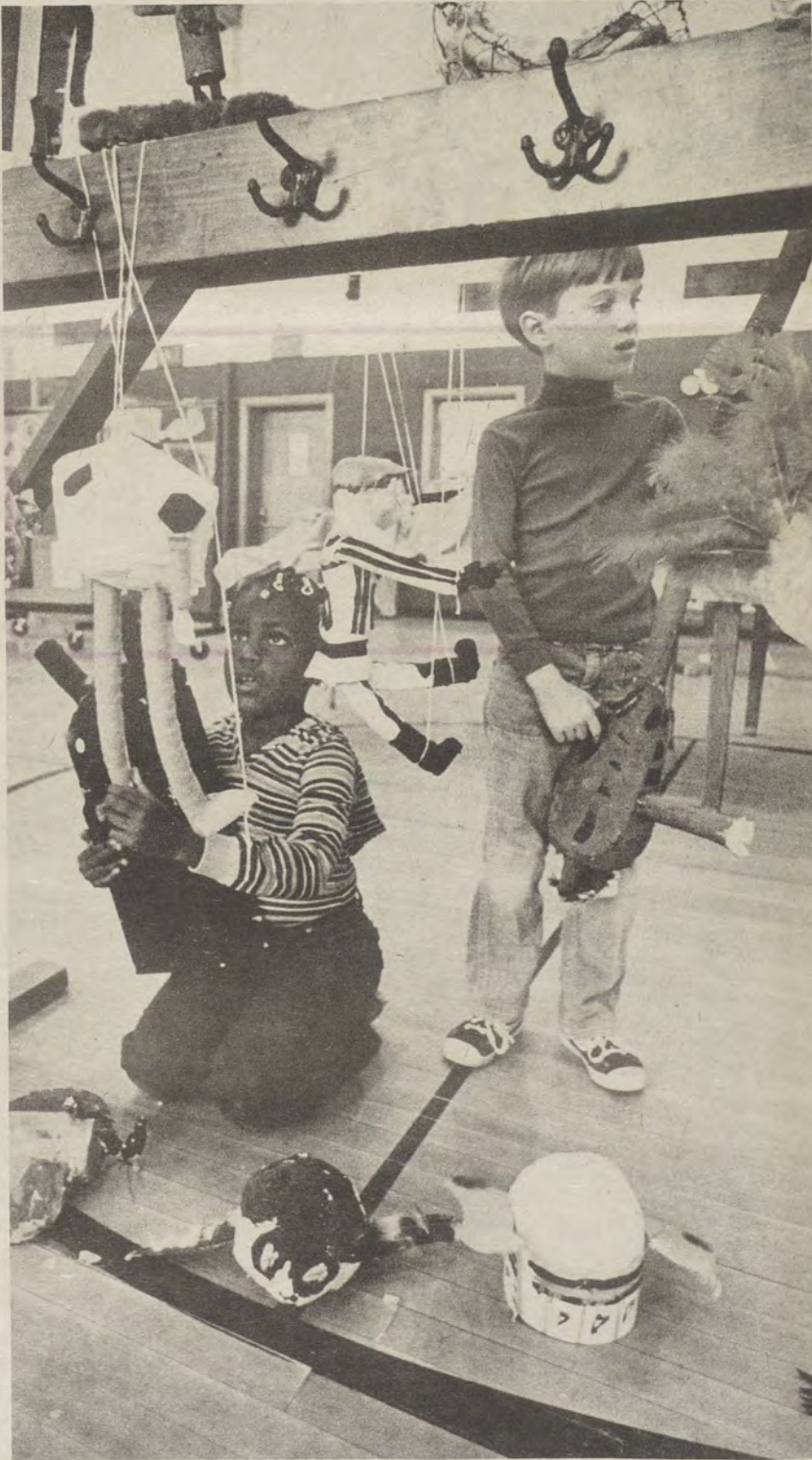
With fees for correspondence courses sometimes half those of campus instruction, "independent study is a bargain basement way of getting a college education," he said.

Forum set

The World Affairs Council of Rhode Island has announced its third annual forum scheduled for Oct. 4, 13, 18 and 25.

This year's series will feature four lectures dealing with Southern Africa. Prof. Leonard Thompson of the Yale University History Department and director of the Yale Southern Africa Program, will be joined by three other prominent topic experts as speakers.

For further information, contact Barbara T. Edmond, project director, World Affairs Council of Rhode Island at Suite 719, Industrial Bank Building, Providence 02903, or call 421-0401.



Art Buffs

PUPPETS, PAINTINGS, CERAMICS and other forms of art work are displayed at the Henry Barnard School's art show set up by Patricia Sharkey, instructor. Here Jeannette Paige and Ronald Bernier, both second graders, offer some close inspection. (What's New(s) photo by Peter P. Tobia)

Mother of twins graduates

By Arline Aissis Fleming

Three weeks before mid-term, at a time when many college students are planning their spring vacation to Florida, Lee Giglietti started worrying about graduating. Her grades were fine—that wasn't the problem. The situation was a little more complex: her doctor had just realized that the one baby she was expecting would really be two.

On March 11, she delivered twin boys and on May 22, she was handed her diploma at RIC's commencement ceremonies.

With a baby in one hand, another in her lap, and a book in the other hand, she finished up her industrial technology degree during a time when most mothers can't finish breakfast.

Holding one baby and pushing the other on an indoor swing, she explained how and why she didn't drop out of school.

"I was so close to the end. I didn't want to drop it. My mother helped me a lot. And my husband took some of the feedings. I slept from about 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.," she said.

Though she tried to attend classes after Jason and Joshua were born, she had to limit them because of her physical condition. But a student in four of her classes took notes and dropped them by her Pawtucket home so she could keep up with those missed classes.

Her husband accompanied her to her nighttime business law class while her mom cared for the twins.

Still, despite the help, March and April were some tough months. When the boys were only a few weeks old they required 10 feedings each in 24 hours. That didn't leave much time for study or sleep.

"I just didn't think about it," she laughed.

"She had come too far to stop," said her husband, Lou, while holding Joshua.

Lee did attend graduation—without the twins—and is already talking about graduate school, possibly at RIC.

In retrospect, when she thinks of waddling around RIC just before delivering twins, and when she recalls studying for final exams with two babies vying for her attention, she simply says, "It wasn't too bad."

And some students think that having a few term papers is a heavy end-of-the-year load.



**JASON
JOSHUA**



HER HANDS FULL: Lee Giglietti holds her twin sons, Joshua and Jason, whom she delivered on March 11 and still managed to finish up her course work in industrial technology in time to earn her diploma. (What's New(s) photo by Peter P. Tobia)

Controller, dining director appointed

John Fitta, acting controller at the University of Rhode Island, has been appointed controller, and Brian R. Allen, acting director of college dining services at RIC, has been appointed director of those dining services, it was announced by the offices of vice president for administration and finance, and student affairs, respectively.

Fitta replaces John W. Speer who had served as the college's controller and treasurer.

Allen had served as acting director of the dining services since July of 1980. From January of 1980 until July he served as acting director through the Canteen Corporation which the college had contracted for dining services.

As director he will oversee the operation of the center which provides a board plan for 620 resident students, snack bar, faculty center, elementary school cafeteria, vending-services and catering service for college functions.

Allen is a 1975 graduate from Bryant College. He and his wife, Sally, a registered nurse at the Kent County Visiting Nurses Association, have two children. They reside in Warwick.

Prior to his affiliation with RIC, Allen served as director of the Faculty Club at Brown University; manager of food services at Southeastern Massachusetts University; and manager of the Officers' and Civilians' Club in Vincenza, Italy, among other service-related positions.

*Fitta has served as acting controller at

URI for the past two years.

Prior to that he served as audit manager for over six years with the state office of the auditor general.

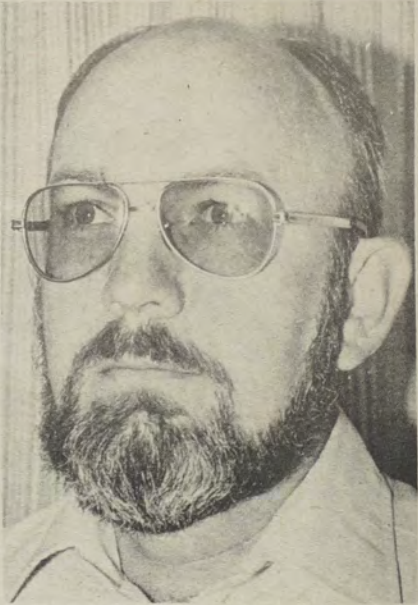
Previous to that he was an audit supervisor with the international accounting firm of Laventhos & Horwath, CPA's.

Before this he had some 10 years in public accounting in various firms.

Fitta has a B.S. degree in accounting from Bryant College and is, in addition, a certified public accountant.

He is married and he and his wife, Catherine, have three children. They reside in Barrington.

Both appointments take effect at the end of this month.



Brian R. Allen

Seek jobs with determination

(continued from page 1)

with which to approach teaching. For one thing, she started a new chapter of Camp Fire Girls in Coventry and recruited many new leaders. It was when she started working that an education degree first came to mind.

"Right now I'm doing a lot of footwork," she said, talking of the different areas she's looking into. Does she feel discouraged about the educational job market?

"No," she answers. "I'm hoping to see the trend change. There are a lot of little ones coming along. What does bother me about the education field is people who have jobs but don't want to teach."

Nevertheless, she's not approaching the job market with a defeated attitude. "I'm so happy I have my degree now. I was never really a TEACHER teacher before," she laughed.

"If something comes up, well fine."

* * *

Teaching is something **STELLA NERI** can relate to. Not only was her father an instructor, but her husband is also a Cranston teacher. So when she started thinking about getting a degree, teaching was "something I just naturally gravitated towards," she said.

She had started her degree back in the late 1960's at URI in the midst of campus anti-war demonstrations, and being fresh out of high school, the experience didn't exactly inspire her. So she dropped out. "I left. I didn't know what I wanted to do."

'If there are no jobs you create something'

—Gloria Laramée

After 10 years and two children, she started taking courses at RIC because she lives close by. "I just wanted to finish."

By the time she did finish, she received a B.S. in elementary education, *summa cum laude*. She has been substitute teaching since March and says she's not opposed to that possibility for the fall. Full time work? "I don't hold up too much hope. The jobs just aren't around. Those that are, are taken by those teachers who are laid off," she said.

But like Gloria Laramée, Stella is looking at all her options. If a job is not to be found, she might just open up her own nursery school.

* * *

REBEKAH JOHN plans to spend the summer selling tee shirts in Newport, being a chef at her church camp and volunteering up to 40 hours a week for "Young Life" camp. That won't leave her much time to hunt for jobs. But she's not overly concerned.

"I'm not really worried. Our field is still open," she said, referring to industrial arts. And she's not opposed to substitute teaching, especially in her hometown of Warwick, where she says, "I love the system. But I wouldn't want to substitute permanently."

Rebekah says she was never hesitant to go into teaching. It was just something she bound into, and came out of with *magna cum laude* grades. So with good grades

and a positive attitude, she intends to keep busy this summer and enjoy herself. Come autumn, she'll face her career head-on.

* * *

REGINA SULLIVAN figures that jobs are something you have to "uncover." She's not only willing to leave Rhode Island in order to find a job in her field of health education, but she's also willing to look in out-of-the-ordinary places. For example, corporate fitness programs. She has sent some resumes out, and as she explains it, "the thing I discovered is that I'll have to be very creative. I'm open to anything."

"I foresaw what was going to come," she said, "I just think it's all going to take a little time."

* * *

"I didn't come to school to get a job," said **MICHAEL CREPEAU**. "I feel I got an excellent education. It's what I put into it."

Crepeau is a determined young man ready to fight for his career opportunities. "I've never worried about a job or a career," he said. He backs up that claim as well. Two years ago, he needed a way to support himself through college. So he created his own maintenance company, cleaning banks and businesses at night and going to school during the day.

It was difficult studying for his degree in elementary education while working those late hours. But when he left RIC last month, it was as a *magna cum laude* graduate.

"It can be done. If the need is there, you'll do it," he philosophized. That same no-nonsense attitude is also how he's approaching the job market.

"Something has always come up in the past," he said.

Michael's "past" includes a scholarship to Syracuse University which he says "I wasn't ready for." So he took a few years off, found a job with CVS and at age 19, ended up setting up stores all across the country.

"But I wanted something more stable, so I decided to come back to school. I love kids. I just wanted to be a teacher," he explained of his decision.

During his years at RIC, in addition to being employed, he's been a "big brother" to a handicapped boy who in a way, has been his inspiration.

"I'll always stay in touch with kids if I find a job in another area," he said. "I'd

'You just adjust to the situation'

—Michael Crepeau

donate time to groups." Michael is prepared to look into other areas if the education field doesn't open up. "I see my friends waiting for September for the telephone to ring with a teaching job. I have to be realistic. The job market in Rhode Island is poor."

"I'm willing to leave Rhode Island if I have to. At 24, I have to make some sound decisions on my own. My education here has given me the opportunity to make sound judgements. I feel I could go into any field and do just as well as anyone else in it. I could sell myself to any company."

Michael's confidence shouldn't be confused with boldness. He's just determined to make it, despite possible obstacles.

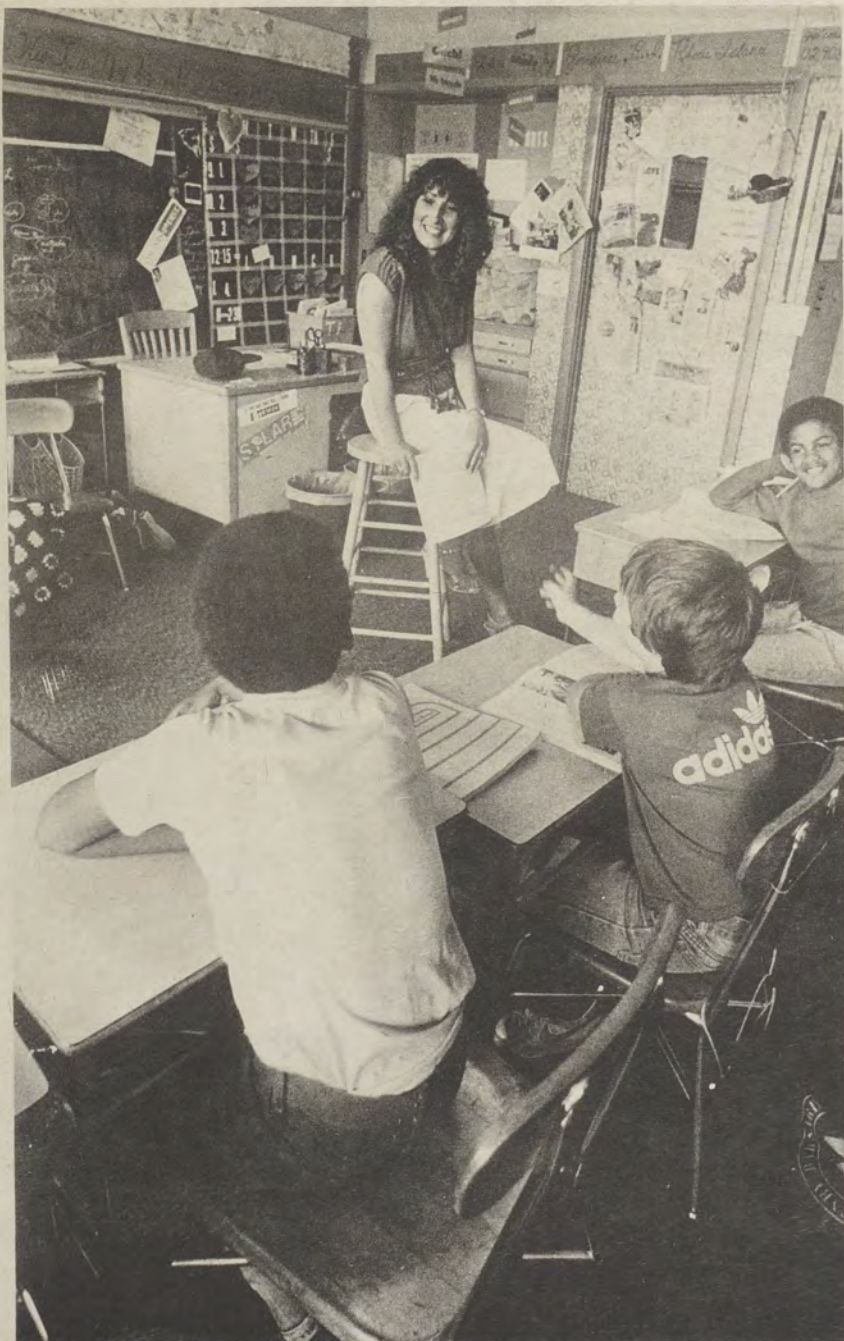
"You just adjust to the situation," he reasons.

Some good black-and-white advice in a not-so-colorful job picture. If RIC's education graduates aren't yet employed as the summer approaches, at least one comforting thing is for certain. They will face the school bells of September with stern determination.

LEFT: Gloria Laramée has been a teacher's aide all the while that she has been preparing for her elementary education degree. Now that commencement is over, she's ready to be the teacher rather than the aide.

BELOW: Michael Crepeau enjoys being with children so much that he volunteers some of his spare time to be a Big Brother to little Phillip Beausoleil. Michael is hoping to work in a school system come autumn.

(What's New(s) Photos by Peter P. Tobia)



Presidents of RIC and Brazilian university:

Join hands in friendship, cooperation

By George LaTour

Relations between Latin America and the U.S. were given a boost recently when presidents from Rhode Island College and a Brazilian university joined hands in friendship and pledged mutual cooperation.

Returning a visit by RIC's President David E. Sweet to Brazil last November, Dr. Jose Maria Cabral Marques, rector (president) of the Federal University of Maranhao in Brazil, came to the RIC campus for commencement and a pre-commencement dinner and meeting with the Rhode Island press.

Such a meeting at this time is all the more noteworthy in that Brazil has taken the side of Argentina in the Falkland Islands dispute while the United States has sided with Great Britain.

Dr. Cabral, as the Brazilian educator and former government official prefers to be called, stated he thought it "commendable that the United States still grants us the privilege of visiting this country without difficulty" despite what might be tem-

porary political differences.

"It is admirable that your country still allows Brazilians the freedom to enter the U.S.," he said.

Cabral stressed that England and Argentina "are both friends of Brazil and we don't like to see fighting."

Speaking strictly as an individual and not in any way expressing the official Brazilian stand, Cabral said most Brazilians "feel the Falklands should be Argentine."

But, he added, "We would hope that they (Britain and Argentina) would discuss their differences and not fight."

Cabral said Brazil "and all Latin American countries have common agreements" and noted that the Falkland dispute has tended to increase feelings of unity among them.

Cabral was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters at RIC's commencement.

President Sweet had visited Brazil for a 12-day trip to attend a fund raising seminar in Brazilia for the benefit of several Brazilian university presidents and other

administrators as well as five other universities in as many cities.

His trip, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the U.S. International Communications Agency (USICA) was viewed as part of a national effort to enhance cultural, educational and economic development in that South American country.

Cabral, who has a doctorate in law, serves as professor of law at the University of Maranhao.

Previously to becoming rector of Maranhao in June 1979, he served as vice rector and held several posts in government, including secretary of administration, secretary of education and culture, and secretary of social welfare and labor.

He is currently, in addition to rector of the university, president of the Council of Universities of Maranhao. In 1976-77 he served as president of the Brazilian Educational Television Association.

His vitae covers four pages of honors, distinctions, activities, memberships, posi-

tions held, etc.—certainly an impressive man.

Dr. T. Steven Tegu, professor emeritus of RIC who helped interpret for Dr. Cabral, thought so.

Tegu spent some time with the Brazilian visitor whom he drove from Kennedy Airport in New York.

Cabral told Tegu "it is not enough to dream, but that one must translate his dreams into reality."

To succeed, he said you must "Believe in God; believe in yourself; and believe in others."

To Cabral, the university comes first, then his family of seven children and seven grandchildren.

A great admirer of America's Thomas Jefferson and other signers of the American Declaration of Independence, Cabral noted that Jefferson, although he had many accomplishments, wanted to be remembered as the author of the Declaration of Independence and founder of the University of Virginia.

Likewise, Dr. Cabral would like to be remembered as the president of the Federal University of Maranhao, a fact he considers his "greatest accomplishment and greatest mission."

Cabral works to prepare young Brazilians in the 9,000-student university for important roles in developing the greatness of Brazil.

The Portuguese-speaking nation has been called a "sleeping giant" for its vast resources and population of some 125 million persons.

Among these resources is the Amazon River which can reputedly hold 10 Mississippi Rivers within its banks.

Cabral expressed his anguish to Dr. Tegu for "not being able to do more" for the young people of his beloved land, a country ever-growing in power and world prominence.

After his visit to RIC, Cabral planned to visit Penn State University and Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania in his quest for knowledge and new ideas to implement at his own university.

His visits in this country add to the groundwork laid by President Sweet to establish "substantial interaction" between RIC and other American colleges and universities and the growing higher educational system in Brazil.



MEET THE PRESS: Dr. Jose Maria Cabral Marques, rector of the Federal University of Maranhao in Brazil (center) answers questions of a Channel 6-TV reporter through an interpreter, Lucia M.B. Feitosa (left) while President David E. Sweet looks on. The scene was in Alumni Lounge the day prior to RIC's commencement. (What's New(s) photo by Peter P. Tobia)

RIC Foundation:

Approves grants for faculty, staff

More than 300 faculty, staff, senior class officers and honorary degree recipients attended a Commencement Gala at Rhode Island College on commencement eve which was co-hosted by the RIC Foundation.

Guests included members of the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education, including their chairman, Albert Carlotti, and Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, commissioner.

The gala followed the foundation's annual meeting at which six new endowments were announced.

In addition, the foundation approved \$15,000 in grant money which is to be divided among selected, individual members of the faculty and staff "to recognize extraordinary professional performance."

According to the foundation's resolution, "It is the intent of the foundation that these grants be relatively few in number and relatively large in amount."

The group intends to continue this awards program in subsequent years, determining annually the amount to be made available for this purpose.

The RIC Foundation, which was organized in 1965 to serve as a steward of gifts and bequests to the college, is made up of members drawn from the college community and the community-at-large.

At their meeting, the foundation also announced their approval of funding for the RIC Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra's spring tour to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., where they will perform, and individual awards, scholarships and prizes in support of academic excellence at RIC.

The foundation also joined with the RIC Alumni Association in establishing the



ENJOYING THE COMMENCEMENT GALA at RIC's Donovan Dining Center are (l to r) Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, state commissioner of higher education, and Mrs. Rebecca Lissan, assistant professor of nursing.

General Studies Honors Program Scholarships with a major funding grant in a specific attempt to reward academic achievement and to expand RIC's enrollment of students with the highest academic ability and motivation.

New officers and a new board of directors were elected. The officers are: president, Philip B. Toole, president of the Philip B. Toole Advertising Agency; vice-president, Barbara Leonard, chairman of the board and executive vice-president of the H&H Screw Company in Lincoln; treasurer, Herbert W. Cummings, executive vice-president of Citizens Bank, and secretary, Louis A. Marciano, director of Health Promotions, the Rhode Island Department of Health.

New members elected to the board of directors are Olive Quarcoo, investment officer of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, elected for a term until 1984.

Elected until 1987 are Ben Mondor, president and owner of the PAW SOX; Joseph S. Cataudella, president of the Cataudella Associates and Major General Leonard Holland, adjutant general of the State of Rhode Island. There are 15 elected members of the board of directors, three per year for five year terms.

The foundation's current assets are \$365,972 and their net income for 1981-82 was \$61,466.

The pre-commencement dinner was co-hosted by the RIC Foundation and President and Mrs. David E. Sweet.

In addition to the elected officers and 15 members of the board, the foundation includes the president of Rhode Island College and the presidents of the RIC Alumni Association and the RIC Associates, along with more than 100 individuals from the community who serve on the corporation.

Former Bowdoin president named Provost/V.P.

(continued from page 1)

fering both liberal arts and undergraduate and graduate professional programs.

"Union College is a free-standing unit within Union University, which includes three other institutions - the Albany Medical College, the Albany College of Law, and the Albany Pharmacy College. Thus, Dr. Enteman is most familiar with the importance of working harmoniously within a complex system of institutions and has had considerable success in promoting inter-institutional cooperation in such a setting," Sweet told the board of governors.

Sweet, prior to his appointing Enteman, had consulted with the academic and administrative officers of RIC with whom the new provost must work.

Enteman, 43, resides at 41 Summer St., in North Easton, Mass. He holds an undergraduate degree in philosophy from

Williams College and a master's degree from Harvard; a master's and Ph.D. in philosophy from Boston University.

He has served as a fulltime faculty member, with tenure, at Wheaton College and at Union College where he also chaired the philosophy department. In addition, he has served as a lecturer in management at several institutions, has operated a venture capital company, and been a consultant to many companies, educational institutions, foundations and government agencies.

While provost at Union College, Enteman was largely responsible for leading the administration in eliminating an annual operating deficit of \$500,000 which had accumulated to more than \$2 million.

In addition, he secured a \$100,000 grant from the Exxon Foundation for the purpose of installing a comprehensive planning

and review process at the college, a process which has become a model for institutions of higher education.

As provost of Union, he was the chief administrative and academic officer.

Enteman is author of several monographs in philosophy, management and higher education. He has received honorary doctorates from Williams College (1978), and from Colby College (1980).

In 1978 he was elected by a panel of educational leaders as one of the 100 most outstanding young leaders in American higher education, an award given national prominence in *Change* magazine which sponsored the evaluation process.

Among his many professional activities is membership on the board of directors of the National Association of Independent

Colleges and Universities, and member of the board of trustees of The Hotchkiss School, and consultant to Bard College, Pace University, University of Michigan and Babson College.

He is the author of numerous articles and publications including "A System for Management Control in Private Colleges" published in the *Journal of Higher Education*. He served as editor of the volume *The Problem of Free Will* published by Charles Scribner's & Sons in 1967.

Enteman has lectured widely, including at Columbia University and the University of Massachusetts where he spoke on "Management Systems for Small Colleges."

He served as president and professor of philosophy at Bowdoin College from 1978 to 1981.



OFFERING CONGRATULATIONS to the initiates of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, national honor society for students in continuing higher education, is Dr. Thomas F. Lavery, professor of administration and curriculum. The chapter, chartered in May of 1981, selected Lavery to represent faculty and staff. He was awarded honorary membership at the initiation of 41 new members on June 7.

RAISING MONEY FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY (below) through a Walkathon held recently are these participants. In front from left are Timothy Warren, a RIC student who holds a check for more than \$900 which will go to the fight against M.D. in honor of the late Russell Chernick of RIC who died of the disease in March; Jane Alessio and Marc Shillace, program coordinator for the M.D. Association.



Students should apply for GSL's, Pell Grants soon

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) today urged all students who expect to need a federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) for this fall to apply as soon as possible, and well before Oct. 1 in any case.

AASCU also urged students to apply for Pell Grants and other student aid soon.

"We hope that Congress will not support the administration's plan or the Senate Budget Committee's plan to limit the GSL program, greatly increase student debts, and make loans impossible for many students," Allan Ostar, president of AASCU said.

"But, in case Congress does, it is especially important for students to get their loan applications in early," said Ostar.

Contrary to some published reports, many students who apply to public colleges and universities this fall will be eligible for some federal student aid, said the AASCU.

"Loans are still available and we are processing applications now," said William H. Hurry, Jr., director of financial aid and student employment at Rhode Island College. Hurry affirmed that RIC "welcomes applications."

The AASCU cited as an example of student eligibility: a student from a family with an income of \$15,000, attending a

public college where total costs might be up to \$4,000, could get about \$1,000 or more in a Pell Grant and almost \$2,400 in a Guaranteed Student Loan. The student might also be eligible for a college work-study job and other assistance.

A student with a family income of \$20,000 could get a Pell Grant of about \$500 plus the same \$2,400 loan. About \$2,400 in GSL loan funds, under present law, is available to anyone with a family income up to \$30,000. Above that level, a student must meet a needs formula which would reduce the aid available, points out the AASCU.

Legislative proposals from President Reagan and some members of Congress could reduce available loan funds to many families, but at present would not affect Pell grants.

It is not clear how far Congress will go in reducing loans, noted the AASCU.

"Students should not be discouraged from applying to college this fall," said Ostar. "They should contact the colleges they are interested in and find out what student aid and work opportunities may be available."

Ostar added that AASCU is "still concerned that the President and some members of Congress may cut GSL too far after Oct. 1, 1982, and may cut all student aid back sharply for 1983-84."



Ordained

ORDAINED A PERMANENT DEACON in the Roman Catholic Church by the Rt. Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, bishop of Providence, is Dr. William A. Small (second from left), associate dean of graduate studies. Small was among 18 men, most of them married, who were ordained deacons on June 5 at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul. As permanent deacons, they are permitted to perform marriages, baptisms, preach homilies and assist in the celebration of Mass. With Small above from left are his son, Lee; his wife, Bernadette; his daughter-in-law, Mary, her husband, John; and William Small Jr.

(Photo by T. Steven Tegu)

On sabbatical

Dr. Walter A. Crocker, dean of the School of Continuing Education and Community Service, will go on sabbatical leave from July until January 1983.

Dr. John A. Bucci, assistant dean, will serve as acting dean of the School of Continuing Education and Community Service during that period.

Crocker will devote a part of his leave to the examination of the British Open University system in the United Kingdom.

Through the School of Continuing Education and Community Service, Rhode Island College is now in its second year of a distance learning program using the British Open University materials.

Crocker will talk with mentors and students in Great Britain during the fall of 1982.

Kids' treat

Several hundred school children from six school districts attended a special performance by Carlos Paredes, Portuguese guitarist, at RIC's Roberts Auditorium June 14 as part of the Music Festival of Rhode Island summer series.

Paredes performed the previous night in "A Musical Tribute to Portugal," the first of the six-part summer concert program. His appearance was co-sponsored by the Portuguese Cultural Foundation.

Middle schoolers attended from Providence, East Providence, Bristol, Pawtucket, Warren, Central Falls and Fall River.

The students had already been prepared for the performance via classroom instruction and video tapes of the Portuguese guitar, a 12-string instrument.

Fernando Alvim, classical guitarist, accompanied Paredes in the third annual children's concert.

A proud day for five faculty wives

By Arline Aissis Fleming

As the sighs of relief echoed through the campus from parents on Commencement Day, five faculty members joined in on that protective breath of accomplishment.

That feeling of a family goal finally met was edged with husbandly pride.

For the past several years, they had heard student complaints over the kitchen table, were witness to the effects of too much school work and experienced firsthand evidence that sometimes college professors, like themselves, expect a lot from students.

So for them, and their wives, commencement day was the finale to a long educational experience for the entire family.

The wives, Sherrill Smith, Cheri Markward, Diane Notarianni, Dottie Guillotte and Linda Goldman all returned to college after being away for several years.

They came back for different reasons and with varied career goals. Some kept their faculty husband's identity a secret, while others, such as Cheri Markward, actually studied in the same department as the one where her husband teaches.

No one reported problems being on the same campus as their husband and in fact, most of the women noted how pleasant it was being able to have lunch with their professor husband or drive home together.

SHERILL SMITH even got to see her little daughter, a student at Henry Barnard, on occasion.

All the women spoke favorably of their college experience and some have plans to continue in graduate school.

One who definitely will go on to graduate school is Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. Raymond Smith, professor of music. She'll be a graduate assistant in math at URI come September. "I still think it's unreal. I went into every course thinking I would flunk it and came out getting an A," she laughed.

Mrs. Smith also captured the math department's Christopher R. Mitchell Award given each year "to the outstanding mathematics-major among the graduating class."

The mathematician came back to school one course at a time. She already held an English degree but wanted to see how she'd figure with numbers. She ended up earning almost a 4.0 and that diploma which will take her into this brand new field.

DIANE NOTARIANNI started out in a similar fashion—taking courses "just for the fun of it." Her husband is an assistant professor at the library, so she decided to pursue her interests in nursing while he was on campus. "Two years ago, I realized I was halfway there to my goal."

She's now working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at Rhode Island Hospital in addition to being mother to three children, all who were at graduation.

Mrs. Notarianni tried to not let it be known that her husband was a faculty member because "I didn't want them to be too lenient on me," she said.

LINDA GOLDMAN met her husband, Mark, while they were both students at Emerson College in Boston where she earned a B.S. in theatre.

In high school, she had shown an interest in the medical profession, but a guidance counselor advised her to instead pursue the arts. She did, but her interest in health services never waned.

"And I didn't want to reach retirement age without having tried it," she said.

With a bachelor of science in nursing in hand, she'll now work at a post at the Potter Building of Rhode Island Hospital and eventually hopes to combine her degrees by exploring theatre therapy for children.

"I don't think I could choose between the two careers at this point," she said.

While on campus, she says she tried to keep her faculty husband (associate professor of communications and theatre) a secret, "but we did manage to sneak in a few lunches, and we had the luxury of riding in together," she noted.

Though there was still the matter of raising a son while in school, Mrs. Goldman calls the experience "a very positive time for me."

"I started back at school just for understanding and I discovered I had some talent," said **DOTTIE GUILLOTTE** while working at a weaver's loom. "I didn't even know I could draw until I came here," she laughed.

The mother of seven children didn't have much time to discover her own talents over the years. She initially started with sociology courses "because I was doing a lot of fighting for Providence schools so I took sociology courses to learn their language. And I didn't stop."

When she stumbled upon a pottery course, she remembers, "I fell in love with it." That love culminated in a degree in studio art with pottery and weaving as her specialties.

Though she has finished up with her degree, she plans to return for some education courses and someday open a studio. "There are four old ladies like myself I'll teach pottery to," she laughed.

This summer, she plans to travel with her husband, Dr. Henry Guillotte of the math department, to various art shows around the country.

At one point in her educational experience at RIC, being a faculty wife did prove to be a conflict. Her husband was teaching the same math course she wanted to take—so she had to put it aside for a while.

But other than that, she says she enjoyed occasionally meeting him for lunch and riding into campus together.

Of all the graduating faculty wives, **CHERI MARKWARD** was the only one majoring in the same area her husband, Ed, teaches.

Cheri has been playing violin for 21 of her 34 years, so despite not finishing the degree she started at Drake University in Iowa, she was never away from her music. She came back to school "just to finish something."

As a member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the Providence Opera Theatre, the Rhode Island Civic Chorale, the Providence Chamber Orchestra and the RIC Orchestra, she says she had trouble fitting it all in. Additionally, she's mother to a son and daughter.

"Sometimes I found myself running from one rehearsal to the next," she said. "I had to concentrate on one thing at a time. I was either working on a paper or practicing like a fiend or doing something motherly," she said.

Though it was difficult at times fitting it all in, she is considering getting a master's degree. But she's not sure when.

Though she studied in her husband's department, she was able to bypass his classes having already taken them at Drake. But if she had taken his classes, she admits, "It would have been strange."



HAPPY SMILES ON GRADUATION DAY are found among the wives of faculty members receiving their diplomas. They are (l to r) Mark and Linda Goldman, Cheri and Edward Markward, (front) Frank and Diane Notarianni and Dottie and Henry Guillotte.



MUSIC PROFESSOR RAYMOND SMITH with his wife, Sherrill, on RIC's commencement day. Mrs. Smith earned her diploma in mathematics as well as the math department's annual award.

CABARET & THEATRE

The Rhode Island College Cabaret Theatre opened its 10th season this week, presenting "The Great American Popular Songbook."

Three revues are scheduled, June 17 to July 5; July 8 to 26 and July 29 to Aug. 15. The performers this year are Kathleen

Bebeau, Donald Blais, Roger Lemelin, Susan Moniz and Patricia Nolin. Director is Brian Jones and musical director is Phil Faraone. John DiCostanzo will be pianist and Jim Moody percussionist.

Cabaret '82 will be presented in the air-conditioned Student Union Ballroom

nightly except Tuesday. Admission is \$5.50 Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and \$7 on Friday and Saturday. For ticket information call 456-8270.



Commencement '82

More than 900 students received baccalaureate and advanced degrees at RIC's Commencement Day ceremonies on May 22.

James B. Billington, director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., received an honorary doctorate of humane letters. He also addressed the gathering in a speech entitled "The World That Lies Ahead."

Bernard George Mondor, owner of the Pawtucket Red Sox, was given the honorary degree of doctor of public service.

More than 4,000 parents, friends and faculty members came to see the degrees conferred under sometimes cloudy, sometimes sunny skies.

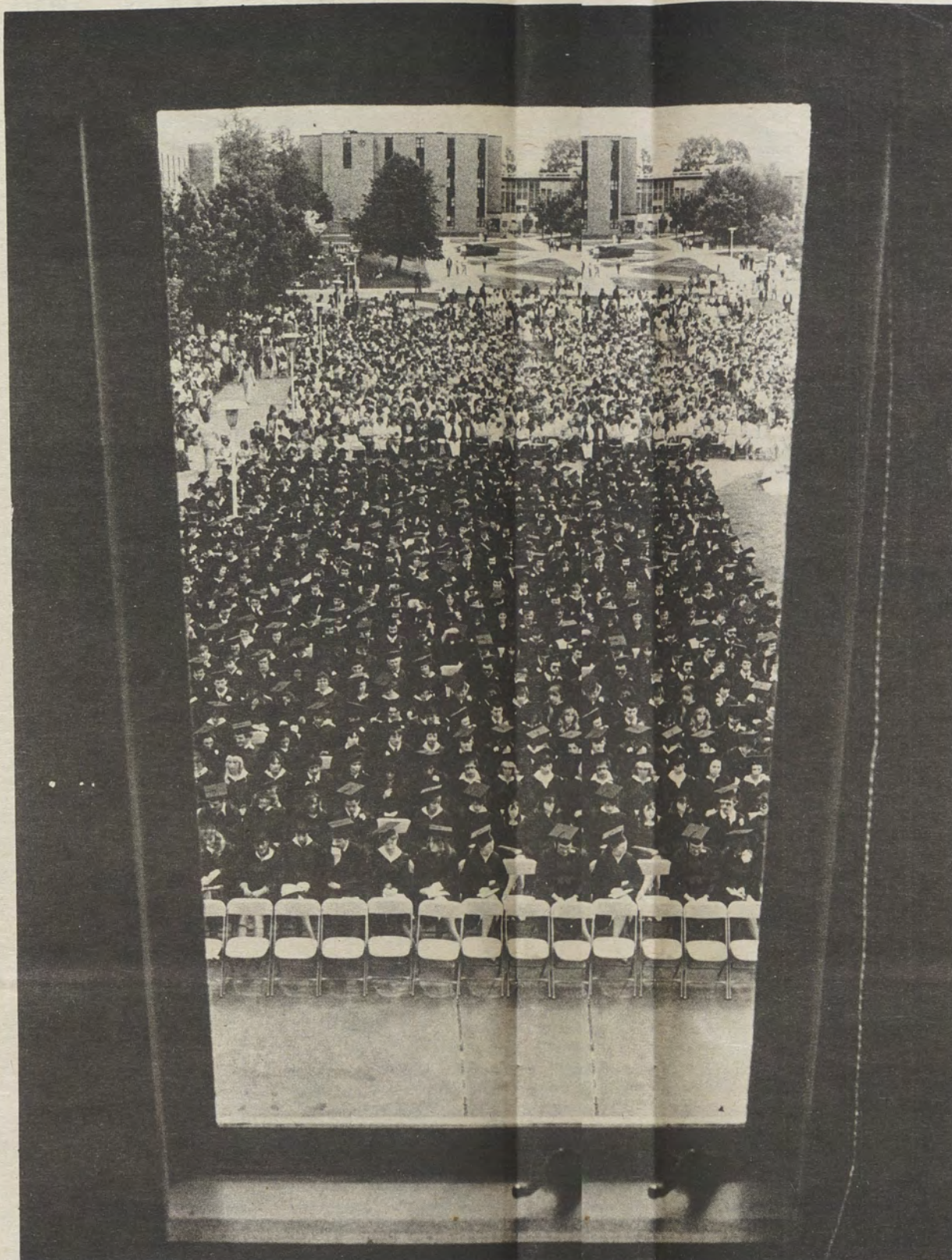
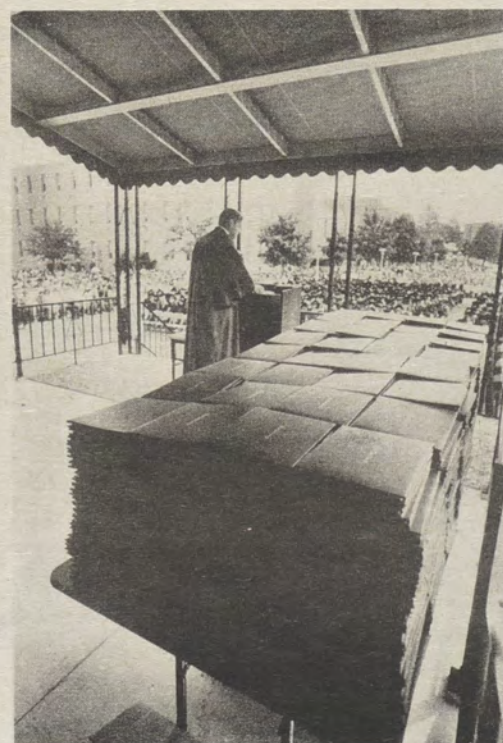
Following the ceremonies, the graduates went on to several locations across the campus for open house where refreshments were served.

Among the gifts presented to Rhode Island College was a flag presented by the Class of 1982 and more than \$3,000 presented by the Class of 1932 in support of the general education scholarship.

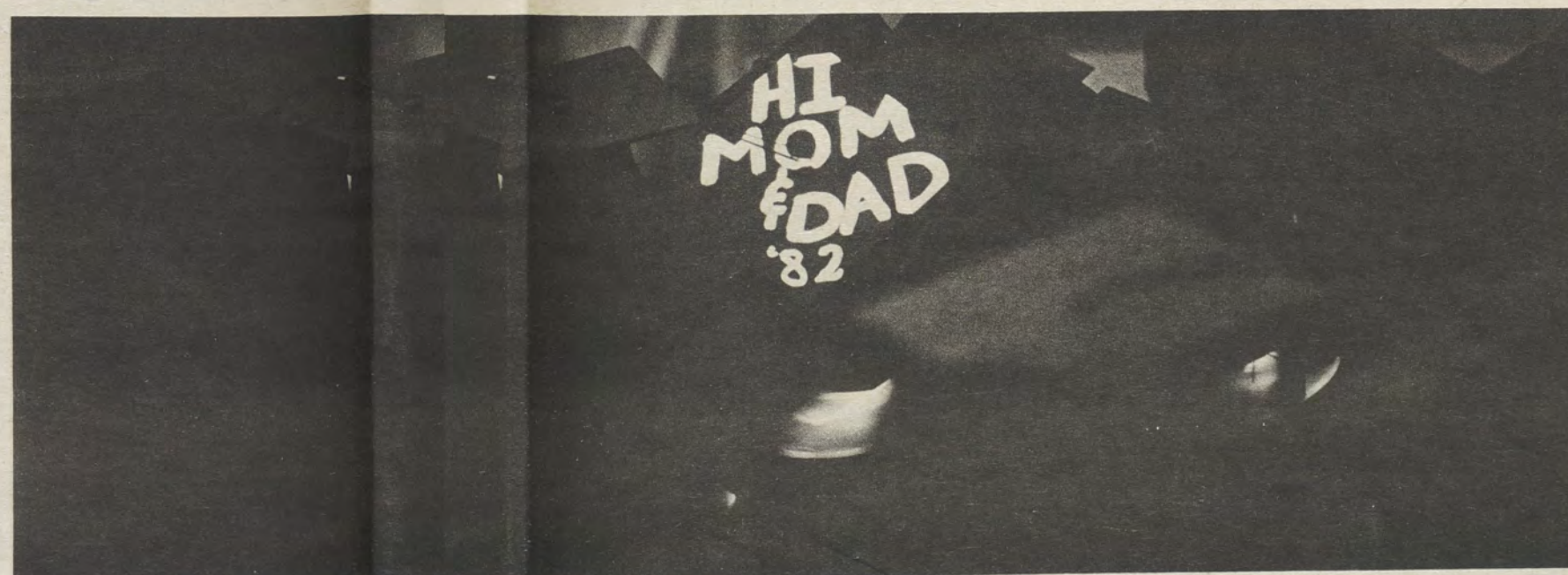
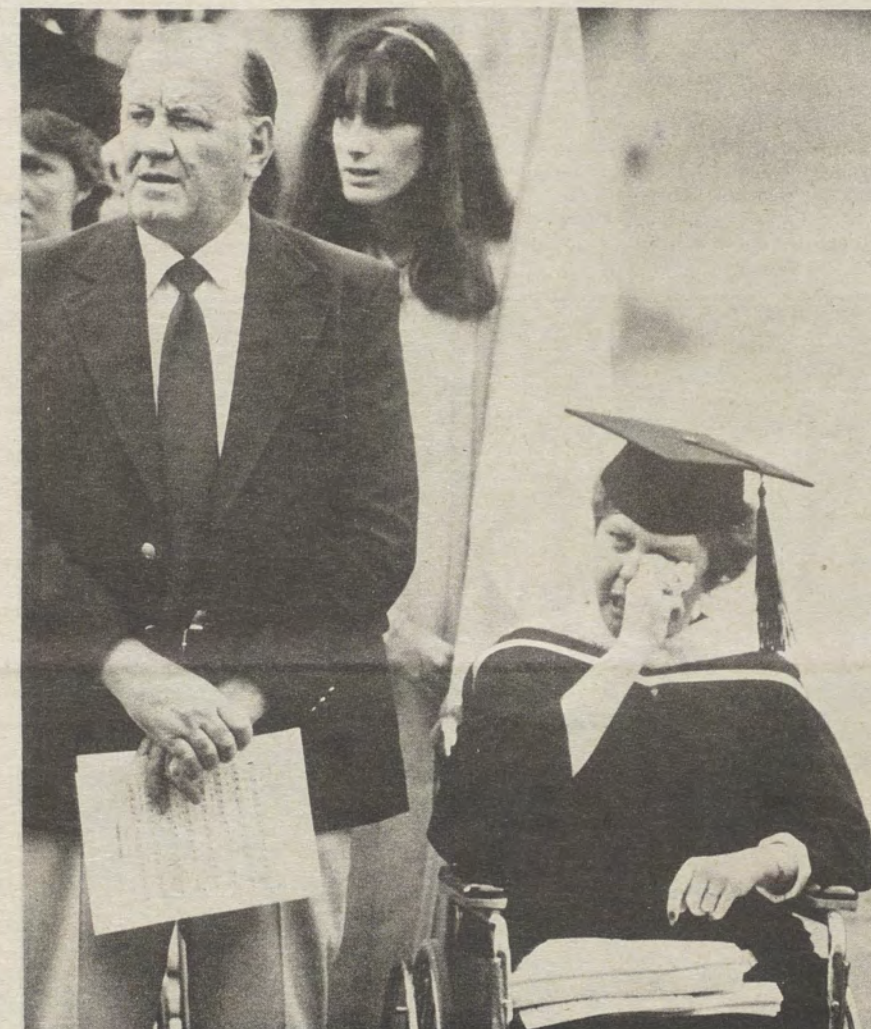


KAREN HEANLEY, a theatre major, (above) watches as faculty members arrive in procession for commencement ceremonies. James H. Billington (right) addresses the graduates on "The World That Lies Ahead". Above right are the graduates as seen through a window in Walsh Gym.

What's New(s) Photos
by
Peter P. Tobia



AFTER THE CEREMONIES Rosemarie Fernardi, a cum laude nursing graduate (left), is congratulated by her parents. Lydia A. Beben, M.Ed., (below) feels a moment of melancholy after receiving her degree. One graduate (below) finds an innovative way to greet his parents.



Senior citizens enjoy Elderhostel

For the last two weeks 45 senior citizens from various parts of the U.S. have been participating in the Rhode Island College Elderhostel Program.

The seniors - all over age 60 - comprised two separate groups, one attending the Elderhostel Program the week of June 6 and the other the week of June 13.

For a fee of \$150 each they were treated to up to three mini-courses on classic American films, Victorian architecture with side trips to the East Side and Newport, and science. The science courses were "Science and Faith: Twin Mysteries" and "The Friendly Stars."

In addition, they were provided all their meals at Donovan Dining Center on campus as well as a traditional New England Clam Broil featuring steamers and fish.

The fee, which Mrs. Kathleen A. Hayes, coordinator, termed "relatively inexpensive" covered all costs except transportation to and from the college for the program.

This is the second consecutive year RIC has hosted an elderhostel, and the ninth year since the program was founded at the University of New Hampshire.

Some 40,000 senior citizens are expected to participate in various elderhostel programs at some 500 colleges and universities in all 50 states in America as well as others in Canada and Europe.

In Rhode Island this year, in addition to the program at RIC, are elderhostels at

Brown University, the University of Rhode Island and Barrington College.

"The thought is that most college campuses in the summer are under-utilized and this program is a good way to use them," said Mrs. Hayes who is associated with the RIC Adult Academy of Basic Skills during the academic year.

She pointed out that the popularity of the elderhostel program is growing by leaps and bounds.

Last year some 30,000 people participated nationwide. This year, an added 10,000 will participate in one or more elderhostel programs.

"Some of the people attending our program plan on traveling the rest of the summer from one elderhostel to another," said Hayes.

The program offers a good chance for a relaxed and stimulating experience for the

senior citizens which they can share with others of their same age and interests, noted Hayes.

Of the 45 persons in RIC's Elderhostel Program, 40 were live-in residents at Thorp Dorm. Two were walking commuters from the nearby area.

Participants came from as far away as California, with others from Iowa, Florida and all along the east coast, notably from New York and New Jersey, said Hayes.

She pointed out that all reservations for the various elderhostel programs around the country are handled by the national elderhostel organization out of Boston.

By tradition, the national organization limits tuition costs to insure the hosting tradition of low cost, simple accommodations is retained.

This year the RIC program is being handled through the summer session office

of Dr. William A. Small, associate dean.

Teaching the courses for the senior citizens are Dr. Mark Estrin, professor of English (American film classics); Tess Hoffman (Victorian architecture); and Dr. Richard Gehrenbeck, associate professor of physical sciences, (science).

Tennis, sailing set for summer recreation

The Rhode Island College Summer Recreation Program will begin many of its activities this week, kicking off the official start to summer on campus.

Beginner and intermediate tennis lessons will be offered by Wayne Turner in private and group instruction. Group lessons will be available for 4 to 6 persons. Admission is \$40 for 12 lessons. Call the Recreation Office to sign up.

Sailing lessons for beginners and advanced will begin in July at Bristol Harbor. Session I for beginners will be held July 19 to 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Session II, July 26 to 30 at the same time. Cost is \$75.

Advanced sailing will be held Monday through Friday, August 2 to 6 and 9 to 13. Cost is \$80.

John Taylor will teach a summer fitness workshop each morning from 7 to 8 in Whipple Gym, Monday through Thursday. The workshop will include fitness topics and a half-hour workout session. A doctor's approval is required. Cost is \$25.

Dance aerobics will be offered July 20 to August 19 at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday for the advanced level. Beginner's will be held August 2 to 27 on Monday and Wednesday. Cost is \$25.

An all-college tennis tournament will be held July 10 and 11 and an open college tennis tournament will be held August 7 and 8. Admission is \$5.

Track and field developmental meets will be held on Wednesday evenings at 6 during the month of July on the RIC campus.

The Sandra E. Surdut Pool, located at the Department of Children and Their Families, will open June 21 and remain open to August 28. Membership plans are available. Family membership is \$60, individual membership is \$30, pass book of 10 passes is \$12 and day passes are \$3. Pool hours will be Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the recreation department at 456-8136.

Up, up and away!

A hot air balloon will ascend from the Rhode Island College campus on Wednesday, July 14, during the Summer Session's picnic for students, faculty and staff.

Before the balloon ascends (weather permitting), the crowd will get a chance to look at it close up.

A bluegrass band will perform and free hot dogs, hamburgers and watermelon will be available for all.

The picnic will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on the lawn near the Faculty Center.

The entire event is free and being sponsored by Summer Session.



ROSE BUTLER BROWNE AWARD RECIPIENT is Carrie Cooper (far right) of Providence, a RIC sociology student. Here she receives her award of \$200 from Dr. Gary Penfield, vice president of student affairs, while Sharon Mazyck, coordinator of career programs (second from left) and Dr. Browne look on. The award presentation took place in the Faculty Center.

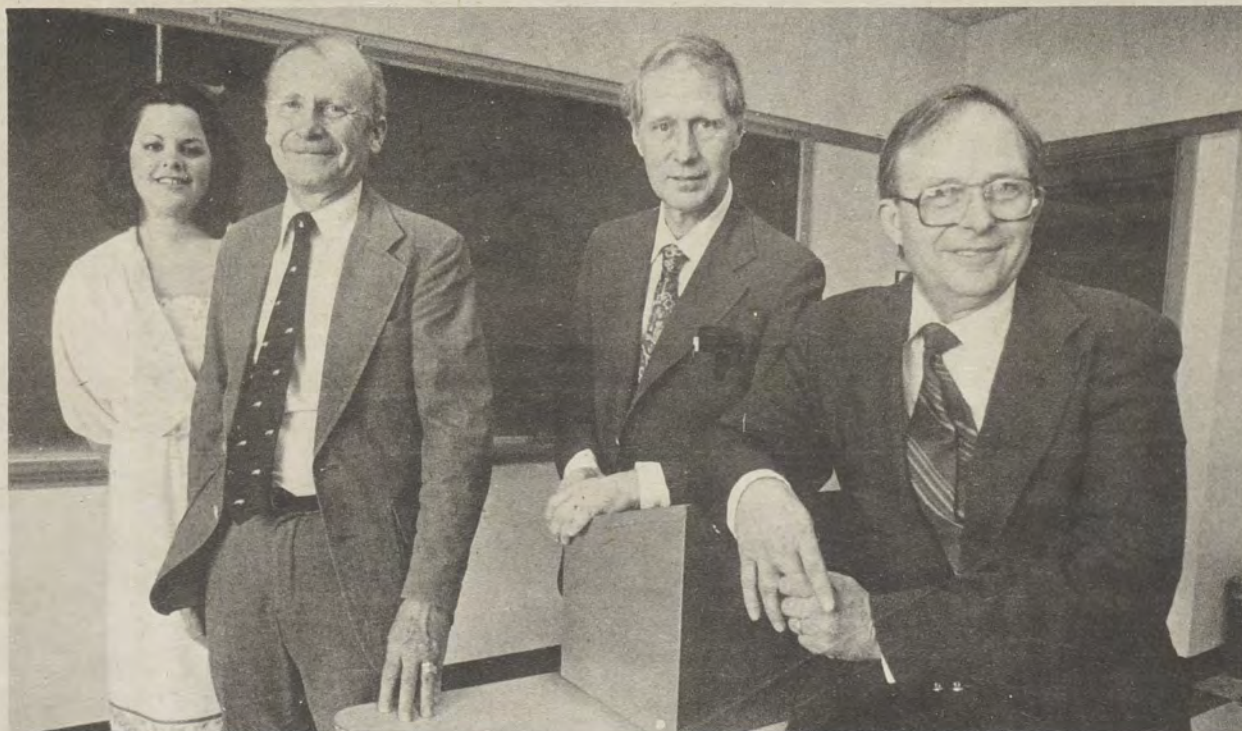
Performance Based Admissions info nights

The Performance Based Admissions Program at RIC is designed to provide an opportunity for adults who want to earn a college degree but who lack some of the traditional requirements for admission. The program serves the older adult who may not have the college preparatory background expected of students entering college directly from high school.

In order to familiarize adults with the Performance Based Admissions Program, the office of continuing education will be conducting free information sessions during the summer. The dates and times for these sessions are July 1 and 26 from 10 a.m. to noon and June 22, July 21, July 28 and Aug. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

These sessions will be held in the Alumni Lounge of Roberts Hall on the RIC campus. After a short presentation, individuals will have an opportunity to ask questions and to meet with staff members of the office of continuing education.

The sessions are free and open to all. For more information call 456-8091.



ON HAND FOR THE INSTALLATION of RIC's new chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national foreign language honor society, are (l to r) Leanne Iachetti, newly initiated president of the Beta Gamma Chapter; Prof. Harold A. (Chris) Waters of the URI Chi Chi Chapter; Calvin Tillotson, faculty advisor; and Dr. Dix S. Coons, chairman of the modern language department. Some 25 faculty and students were initiated in ceremonies in the Modern Language Center.

Tutors recognized for contributions

Eleven tutors from the Rhode Island College community who have served this past year with the Adult Academy of Basic Skills were recognized for their contributions recently at a fund raising dinner in Providence.

Other tutors from around the state as well as special award recipients were honored in ceremonies at the Marriott Inn.

The names and hometowns of winners of certificates of recognition are below.

Some 100 persons attended the special dinner to honor the tutors and to raise funds for the academy which faces loss of federal funding as a result of federal budget cuts.

The academy (formerly the Adult Reading Academy) has been in operation for three years. It has trained some 300 volunteer tutors and provided services and instruction to some 600 students who have been taught basic reading and writing in

one-to-one instruction at 10 learning centers throughout the state.

Barbara S. Goldstein, co-director, said the dinner was successful in raising funds to help off-set the loss of federal funds this July 31.

Recognized from the RIC community are: Peggy Branco, Peggy Corcoran, Pam Goldberg, Diana Gregorie, Kyna Mayers, Dee Melaragno, Nancy Pierce, Rosemary Preston, Eleanor Skenyon, Barbara Zito, Denise Panichas.

Recipients of special awards are Peggy Branco of Fall River; Peggy Corcoran of Warwick; Alice O'Shea of Barrington; Barbara Young of Cranston, and Denise Panichas of Pawtucket.

Recipient of special recognition is Marjorie McNeil of Providence.

Recipients of certificates of Recognition by community are:

PROVIDENCE - Maryrose Attardo, Marguerite Barwick, Virginia Beggs,

Kathryn Carley, Reeve Curran, Kim Daniel and Carol DeToro.

Also, Vicki Floor, Mary Jane Flynn, John Kusmierz, Angela Mansolillo, Al Martocchio, Jim McBee, Robin McBee, Anne McAuliffe-O'Donnell, Joyce Pellegrino, Henry Perella and Nancy Lee Pierce.

Also, Jane Plapinger, Jean Pompili, Linda Preziosi, Winifred Roulier, S.S.J., Victoria St. Pierre, Marie Walsh and Marjorie McNeil.

CRANSTON - Jo Ferri, Elena Gemma, Richard Lamon, Virginia Macari, Helen Murphy, Barbara Young and Barbara Zito.

WARWICK - Mary Aiken, Mary Allen, Peggy Corcoran, Virginia Ponte, Evelyn Robinson and Jo-Anne Tebo.

PAWTUCKET - Benni Buja, Diana Gregoire, Kyna Mayers, Pat Moriarty, Kathy Shanaghan and Denise Panichas.

NORTH PROVIDENCE - Madeline Bar-

bato, Jessie Barker, Helen Lynch, Dee Melaragno, David Quinn and Eleanor Skenyon.

EAST PROVIDENCE - Linda Cerreto, Anna Coelho, Gail Coelho Lust, Sharon Pepe and Carol Wood.

JOHNSTON - Carol Bamford and Rosemary Marfeo.

NORTH SCITUATE - Carol Bergin.

WOONSOCKET - Ermelinda Baker.

SMITHFIELD - Rosemary Preston and Stephanie Siczewicz.

LINCOLN - Linda LeMarier.

COVENTRY - Mary Dailey and Rose Ann Monopoli.

NARRAGANSETT - Sue Charbonneau.

BARRINGTON - Alice O'Shea.

RIVERSIDE - John Turner.

CUMBERLAND - Jacqueline Mayers.

FALL RIVER - Peg Branco.

RANDOLPH - Pam Goldberg.

Students shift from private to public colleges

by Jack Margarrell

College students, as educators have been predicting, apparently are reacting to the tightening financial aid and national economic situations by shifting away from more expensive private institutions into public ones.

Recent reports of applications for admission to next fall's freshman classes provide the following indicators:

- A survey by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, using a scientific sample of four-year colleges and universities, finds the number of freshman applications received through March 31 is down at private institutions and up at public institutions, compared with last year.

- For private institutions, the outlook now is worse than it was last year when the size of their freshman classes declined by 2 percent, according to the National Institute for Independent Colleges and Universities.

- Students who in better economic times would have applied only to private institutions appear to be applying in larger numbers to prestigious public universities, the major research institutions. Some of those universities have reported increases of 10 percent or more in the number of freshman applications.

- Enrollment in community colleges is expected to increase significantly.

If these indications are borne out by actual enrollment in the fall, the result would be a further increase in the percentage of college students in the public sector, which already enrolls 78 percent of all U.S. college students. Last fall, private enrollment rose 1 percent to 2,665,594, while public enrollment rose 2.1 percent to 9,656,875.

For next fall, double-digit increases in tuition rates will be common in private institutions. And uncertainty about the availability of student financial aid, which was blamed in part for a decline in freshman enrollment at private colleges and universities last year, could steepen it for next fall as well, said Virginia Hodgkinson, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Also likely to spur the decline, she said, will be the tendency of a growing number of students to react to the deepening economic recession by postponing college because their parents cannot afford it.

And population changes may further contribute to holding down application rates this year, demographers suggest.

Although the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. population has been declining since 1979, this is the first year in which the broader college-age group, aged 18 through 24, has declined, according to estimates by the Census Bureau.

At the end of March, private colleges and universities had received 2.3 percent fewer freshman applications than they had

on the same date last year, according to the *Chronicle* survey. Public institutions reported 1.8 percent more applications than they had a year earlier.

"It seems clear that there is some swing from private to public institutions," said Donald G. Dickason, dean of admissions at Pennsylvania State University and chairman of the Associated Chief Admissions Officers of Public Universities, which has also surveyed admission rates.

At Penn State, freshman applications for fall of 1982 set an all-time record, Dickason said, up more than 10 percent over last year. For the university's two-year campus, the increase was 33 percent, he said.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges reported last month that demand for community college courses appears to be exceeding the financial capacity of the institutions and in some instances enrollment limits have been imposed.

In addition to young students choosing community colleges as less expensive than a four-year institution, growing numbers of unemployed workers are seeking retraining to get technical skills that are more in demand, AACJC officials said.

But such well-known private institutions as Stanford, the University of Southern California, and Brown University are all reporting downturns in application rates that only a few years ago were hitting record levels.



RECEIVING FIRST JUANITA HANDY AWARD is Cheryl M. Canon (second from left) from Dr. George Metrey, dean of the School of Social Work. At left is Juanita Handy, the Rhode Island and national social worker of the year for 1982 in whose name a scholarship is being established for promising social work graduates. John Manchetti, president of the Rhode Island Chapter of the national Association of Social Workers looks on. This year's initial presentation was a copy of the Encyclopedia of Social Work given at commencement.



RIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION award winners are (l to r) Matthew J. Gill Jr. of Warwick, Vincent A. Cullen of Cranston, Virginia Hill Murby of Seekonk, and Dr. Edward W. Markward of North Providence. The annual awards were presented at a dinner in the Faculty Center on May 6.

RIC goes to the World's Fair

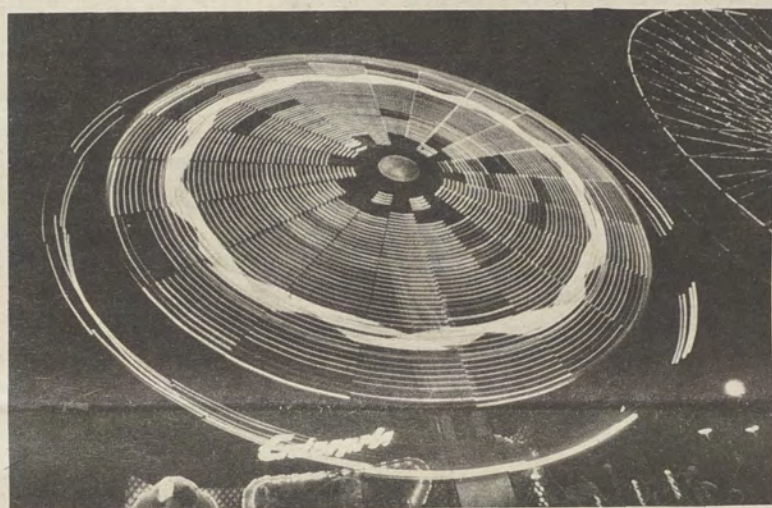


THE RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE CHAMBER SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA were among the invited guests asked to perform at the 1982 World's Fair held in Knoxville, Tenn. Photographer Peter Tobia captured the essence of the trip on film -- from the souvenir hats seen on the thousands of visitors strolling the 72-acre fairgrounds, to the many exhibits and special attraction which always make up such an event. The Chamber Singers rehearsed for months the music they were to perform under the direction of Dr. Edward Markward (right). When they weren't performing, they were touring the fairgrounds visiting attractions such as the Sunsphere (above), a golden globe complete with restaurant and observation deck.





THE CHINA PAVILLION (left) represented China's first and latest visit to the World's Fair since 1904. The exhibit included chunks of the Great Wall, demonstrations and performances by Chinese artists. Warming-up before their performance, (below) are the RIC musicians. A side-view of the stage and an amusement ride lights up the night sky in Tennessee.



What's New(s) Photos
by
Peter P. Tobia



Gymnastic Camp Set

The gymnastic camp at Rhode Island College will take place between July 12 and July 30.

This camp offers two separate programs: the Tiny Tots program for children between the ages of 4 and 7. The children may attend the first session in the morning between 10:05 and 11:30 a.m. The children may attend one, two or all three weeks.

A program is also offered for boys and

girls ages 8 and up. This program offers instruction in the Olympic events as well as instruction in dance and trampoline. Students may attend one, two or all three weeks of the camp.

For further information on the camp, please contact Kathy Feldmann, camp director, at 456-8007. The camp will take place in Walsh Gymnasium July 12 to 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Named All-American Player

Jim Dennett of 150 Union Ave., Warwick, has been named to the Third Team All America Baseball.

Dennett played four years at Rhode Island College as catcher for the Anchormen. He was tri-captain during his junior and senior years and now holds all of RIC's career hitting records with 100 runs, 157 hits, 125 RBI's and 39 home

runs. He also holds the New England Division III record for home runs with 39.

Dennett broke three single season records for RIC this season with 53 hits, 50 RBI's and 13 homeruns. He had a batting average of .417 for this season and a career batting average of .369. He was selected to the First Team All New England Division III for 1982.



Keeping Score

with Kathy Feldmann

Rates Division 'First Team'

Senior Gail Henderson of 103 Martin St., Providence, was named to the First Team of the All New England Division III Fast Pitch Softball. First baseman Henderson was one of nine players who was selected for this honor.

Henderson was the leader of the Anchormen in seven categories. She had a .345 batting average, 29 hits, 36 total bases, 10 RBI's, .441 on base percentage, a slugging percent of .429, and a .956 fielding

percentage.

Henderson was selected to the Rhode Island State Tournament Team. She hit .636 in that tournament. She ended her four years at Rhode Island College with a batting average of .311.

Henderson will be attending Indiana state University in the fall where she will begin the masters program in athletic training.

Davis Honored by Assn.

Gail Davis, associate director of athletics, intramurals and recreation at Rhode Island College, received the Honor Graduate Award from the Philadelphia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at their annual spring banquet on June 10 in Philadelphia.

The award was established to honor that graduate of the Philadelphia public schools who has continually made their lifestyle an example for the young men and women who have followed them through the schools of their home city.

Davis is a graduate of Frankford High School, Philadelphia High School for Girls, East Stroudsburg State College, and Southern Connecticut State College.

She was acting athletic director at RIC from January 1980 through July 1981. Among her many affiliations, she is a member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics; and the Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, Rhode Island A.H.P.E.R.D. She is active in the Big Sisters of Rhode Island and is president of the Rhode Island Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (A.I.A.W.). She is also the outgoing membership secretary for the Eastern A.I.A.W.

Davis attended the spring executive board meeting of the Eastern A.I.A.W. on June 11 and 12 at Lock Haven, PA, and was presented with an award for her service as membership secretary.



ATTORNEY GENERAL Dennis J. Roberts tell a fourth grade class at Henry Barnard School about crime and its prevention. The easy-going give-and-take discussion took place last week in Betty Ruggiero's (left) class.

UEC graduates 116 in annual commencement

The Urban Educational Center of Rhode Island College graduated 116 students in its 14th annual commencement exercises on the RIC campus on Sunday, June 13.

Dr. Maxwell G. Whiting, dean of students at Roxbury Community College in Massachusetts and one of the first graduates of the UEC in Providence, was the featured speaker.

He spoke on the "Urban Educational Center: 14 Years After."

Other speakers included Vincent Cianci, mayor of Providence, who brought greetings on behalf of the City of Providence; Sen. Claiborne Pell, who attended briefly with President David E. Sweet; and Dr. William H. Lopes, executive assistance in the office of the president, who brought the greetings of the college.

This year's graduation ceremony was dedicated to the UEC's first director, Hercules M. Porter, who was killed this year in an automobile accident.

Charles D. Walton, UEC director, announced to the graduates, their families and friends that he was establishing a scholarship for UEC students in honor of Porter to which Walton donated the first \$100.

The ceremony took place in the Clarke Science Building Auditorium. A reception followed in the Donovan Dining Center Snack Bar.

Of the 116 students, 90 received their high school equivalency diplomas and 26 received certificates for Project SUN, the

UEC vocational education program.

The Joshua Thomas Award was given to Lorenzo McFarlane of Providence who recently completed his general equivalen-

cy diploma (GED) requirement and has been accepted into college.

The Eugene Dutton Award was presented to Sharon McCaughey of Pawtucket, an outstanding psychology

student.

The UEC's first annual alumni award was presented to Dr. Whiting.

Henry Balogun of Providence was the first minority student to receive his associate degree from the UEC, according to Brenda Dann-Messier, coordinator of special projects.

Whiting received his bachelor's degree from RIC in 1973 and his master's of education, also from RIC, in 1975. He has been dean at Roxbury since September of 1980.

Prior to this he was a psychologist at the Counseling and Testing Center at Northeastern University (1979); acting director for the counseling department of the African-American Institute at Northeastern (1978); counselor at the African-American Institute (1977); and counselor and adjunct professor at the State University College at Buffalo (1976).

Prior to this he served in the capacity of counselor, teacher, administrator and supervisor for a number of schools and organizations.

He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Association for Specialists in Group Work, the Association for Non-White Concerns in Counseling, and the New England Association for Specialists in Group Work.

While at RIC, he was on the dean's list and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.



UEC DIRECTOR CHARLES WALTON hands out one of the 116 diplomas awarded recently to graduates of the UEC. The graduates, their families and friends braved a stormy day to attend. They were addressed by Mayor Cianci and Senator Pell among others.

RIC Tennis Tournament

The annual Rhode Island College Tennis Tournament will take place the weekend of July 30 through Aug. 1. Men's singles will be the only event in this tournament which is open to Rhode Island

residents only. There is a minimum entry fee. For further information, please contact the tournament director, Wayne Turner, (456-8164 or 8136). Deadline for entry is July 26.

Winners announced in annual writing contest

Some 24 students in grades 9-12 won awards in the Rhode Island College's annual High School Writing Contest.

The contest, sponsored by RIC's Writing Center, brought responses from more than 300 students for this the eighth year of competition.

"We sponsor the contest each year to recognize the importance of writing and to allow these student writers a chance to meet one another and discuss their writing," said Elaine Palm of the writing center.

Entries in poetry, essay and short stories (two categories) were judged by three judges in each category.

Judges were from the RIC English Department and from local area high schools where many teach creative writing and English advanced placement courses, said Palm.

The awards' ceremony was held June 8 at the college's Faculty Center. It featured a talk by Lawrence J. Sasso, Jr., a published poet, book reviewer and director of the colleges' news and information services.

The awards, presented by Charles Lawton, president of the New England Association of Teachers of English, the winners and their high schools are:

POETRY: Judith C. Hodell and Christin Goff, both of Rogers High School, tie for first place; Sarah Baum,

School One, third place. There was no second place winner.

Receiving honorable mention are Emily Burns, School One; Steven Sidel, East Greenwich High School; Kimberly Gerrie, Rogers High School; Kevin Earabino, Rogers High School; Michael Sullivan, Rogers High School; and Elizabeth Ann Medina, Bristol High School.

SHORT STORY (800 words): Joseph McMaster, Moses Brown School, first place; Lisa Sabatini, Toll Gate High School, second place; Debra Jungwirth, East Providence High School, third place; Michelle Donovan, Rogers High School, Douglas T. Rand, South Kingstown High School, and Heidi Townsend, Rogers High School, all honorable mention.

SHORT STORY (2,000 words): Ethan Blumen, Rogers High School, and Martha Cameron, Toll Gate High School, tie for first place; Lisa Petrie, South Kingstown High School, second place; and Robin S. Appleby, East Greenwich High School, third place.

ESSAY: Susan Delaney, Lincoln High School, first place; Charlene Hannigan, St. Raphael's Academy, second place; Jennifer Carroll, Classical High School, third place; and Peter Poon, South Kingstown High School, and Carolyn Cinami, Westerly High School, honorable mention.



A TROPHY FOR HER ACHIEVEMENT is held by Stephanie Ames, a sixth grade student at Henry Barnard School. The end-of-the-year assembly was held last Wednesday.

HBS graduates

"We're here to recognize some of our boys and girls who have done special things for our school," said Dr. Richard E. Sevey, principal of the Henry Barnard School, at its closing day assembly.

Awards were given for athletic achievement, safety, art, mathematics and special achievements among the sixth grade class.

The sixth graders "graduated" in a sense since last Wednesday was their last day at

the Barnard School.

Parents and friends were on hand to see the children recognized for such things as "the greatest attitude of team play in all the activities," "the most improved" student and athlete, and the highest academic performance.

Summer vacation began shortly after the assembly - perhaps the highlight of the day for many of the children.

Colleges combat computer abuses

As new curriculum requirements bring an influx of users to the computer system, colleges and universities are now considering regulations on computer abuse.

Concern over unauthorized use of computer time, invasions of privacy, the malicious destruction of information, or surreptitious use of the work of other students or professors has arisen after incidents at several universities.

At Michigan, the FBI was called in when an unknown number of students gained access to sensitive government information stored in computer files for a federally-financed research project.

At Yale, concern arose after incidents indicated that someone was destroying stu-

dent computer files, an act one university official compared to "burning books in the library."

And, last month at Stanford, university administrators expunged an anthology of 1,300 jokes that had accumulated in an easily accessible file after complaints that several of the items were offensive.

Announce birth of daughter

Drs. George and Emily Stier Adler announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Stier Adler, on May 26.



BUNNY BRONSON is the director of this summer's Children's Theatre at RIC. It will open on July 12 and continue weekdays through the 30th. (What's New(s) photo by Peter P. Tobia)

Children's Theatre to open July 12

By Arline Aissis Fleming

Just after the Fourth of July, when the novelty of school vacation starts to wear off, children begin to look in new directions for fun.

At Rhode Island College, the Summer Theatre for Children will take youngsters on an adventure to a land of sea gods and mysterious underworlds.

Homer's *The Odyssey*, adapted to the children's theater stage, will be presented July 12 to 30, weekdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The performance is available for bookings by camps and recreation programs. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door for most performances.

Directing this year's production will be Bunny Bronson who spent two years as artistic writer/director for "Allamaze" and a decade with Looking Glass Theatre.

She has been an acting and directing teacher at Roger Williams College for the past two years and at one point, even had her own children's theatre. This is her second year with RIC's Summer Children's Theatre.

"I want it to be very exciting but not silly. Children's theatre often plays down the formidable qualities of the work," she said. While adapting the myth to children's theatre, she made sure the "richness" remained intact while adding a touch of humor.

Another device she's used is to add a

child actor to the work, "to get a child's eye view."

The boy is a stowaway and the play will follow his adventures in a journey with Odysseus from Troy to Ithaca.

"The theme will be essentially the desire of Odysseus to reach his home and the relationship is what gets him there in spite of everything," said Bronson.

An electronic score by Jim Musto will accompany the presentation. Costumes will be by Jefferey Burrows and the set by Elizabeth Popeil.

Director Bronson says that the production will "have a sense of humor and offer scary things as well."

The cast includes Anna DiStefano, Glenn Nadeau, Stephen Lynch, John Powlesland, Sharon Carpentier and Mark Moretini.

The RIC Summer Children's Theatre has been in existence since 1976 when it began as an off-shoot of the already established RIC Children's Theatre, which is now in its eleventh year.

Dr. Raymond Picozzi, one of the originators of the theatre, said that interest was so great during that first year that tickets were sold out for almost every performance. It has continued ever since by popular demand.

"The Odyssey" will be presented in the Roberts Little Theatre in Roberts Hall. For more information, call 456-8270.

A summer of music at RIC

By George LaTour

The Music Festival of Rhode Island, Inc., in conjunction with Rhode Island College, will present its 10th annual summer concert series from June 13 through July 20 at the RIC campus.

Six concerts will be offered in RIC's Roberts Auditorium at 8 p.m. or in the RIC Festival Tent in the middle of campus.

In addition, master classes will be offered in Room 138 of Roberts Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The concerts, dates and sites are: "A Musical Tribute to Portugal" co-sponsored by the Portuguese Cultural Foundation, June 13, Roberts Auditorium;

Samuel Baron and Friends, June 22, in the festival tent;

Wenlock String Quartet, June 29, Roberts Auditorium;

Rose-Nagata-Kreger Trio, July 6, Roberts Auditorium;

Apple Hill Chamber Players, July 13, Roberts Auditorium;

Festival Chamber Orchestra, July 20, Roberts Auditorium.

Master classes in conjunction with each performance are: "A Musical Tribute to Portugal," class by Carlos Paredes, to be arranged; Samuel Baron and Friends, class June 22 from 2-4 p.m.; Wenlock String Quartet, class June 29, 2 p.m. and meet the composer, Richard Cumming, 3 p.m.; Rose-Nagata-Kreger Trio, class July 6, 3-4 p.m.; and Apple Hill Chamber Players, class July 13, 11 a.m.-noon.

There will be no master class for the Festival Chamber Orchestra performance.

General admission to the festival performances is \$6. A season subscription is \$30. Group sales are offered at \$5 each for 10 or more persons.

Checks should be made payable to the Music Festival of Rhode Island, Inc. and sent to the Howard Building, Box 76, 10 Dorrance St., Providence 02903. For more information, contact Elaine Perry, executive director, at 751-3680 or 456-8244.

For the Sunday, June 13, musical tribute to Portugal, Carlos Paredes Portuguese guitarist, will be featured along with the Festival String Trio which will offer the world premier of a prize-winning composition by Filipe Pires.

Fernando Alvim, classical guitarist, will also perform along with Festival String

Quartet, Barbara Poularikas on violin, Janet Chapple on cello, and James Van Valkenberg on viola.

The Tuesday, June 22, performance of Samuel Baron and Friends will feature Samuel Baron on flute, Kenneth Cooper on harpsicord, and Ronald Roseman on oboe. Baron's work in chamber music, as a solo recitalist and recording artist, and his appearances as a master teacher in flute seminars, have given him an international reputation.

"Baron has been called 'king in the world of flute' by the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, and 'an impeccable musician and a master flutist' by the *New York Times*.

The Tuesday, June 29, performance of the Wenlock String Quartet will feature the premier of Richard Cumming's "Mass" with Bert Lucarelli on oboe and Rodney Hardesty as counter-tenor. Also performing will be Cynthia Treggor, and Karin Fagerburg on violin, Michael Moody on viola, and Jeffrey Krieger, violincello.

The Wenlock String Quartet was established in 1980 by members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. It has won praise as "a superb new ensemble" by the *Hartford Courant*.

The Tuesday, July 6, performance of Rose-Nagata-Kreger Trio will feature piano, violin and cello with Bernard Rose, Setsuko Nagata and James Kreger, respectively.

All three are graduates from the Juilliard School and have spent several summers at the distinguished Academia Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

The Tuesday, July 13, performance by the Apple Hill Chamber Players will feature a string quartet and cello. They have performed more than 100 concerts from coast to coast and have won acclaim for their "profound musicianship and the intense warmth and intimacy of their style."

The *Boston Globe* said the players "...never sounded administered or hyped, nor does it have that missing-the-point quality peculiar to so much current chamber playing... You had to be there."

The Tuesday, July 20, performance of the chamber orchestra with Edward Markward conducting, will feature Judith Lynn Stillman on piano. A graduate of the Juilliard School with a master's degree from Juilliard, Miss Stillman is artist-in-residence at RIC. She is a winner of



BERT LUCARELLI on oboe with the Wenlock String Quartet will perform on Tuesday, June 29, at 8 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium as part of the Music Festival of Rhode Island's summer concert series.

numerous competitions and scholarships; has appeared on a number of television and radio programs, and has performed extensively in Europe and the United States.

The *Long Island Press* called her "a

poetess of the piano." Edwin Safford of the *Providence Journal* said her performance "displayed an impressively clean and sinuous technique."