



KARA BENETTI

RIC award winner:

Wants to work at Ellis Island

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

Someday Kara Benetti hopes to work at Ellis Island.

For a young woman who lives at 639 Wood Ave., Woonsocket, that might seem a rather unusual occupational goal.

But once you get to know her, it makes a good deal of sense.

Benetti, 21, is a senior at Rhode Island College. She will graduate on May 25 with a degree in history and the satisfaction of having won the RIC history department's Evelyn Walsh Prize. The prize recognizes both academic excellence and the contribution the recipient has made to the life and work of the department.

For Benetti it is just the latest in a string of awards that go back to her graduation from Woonsocket High School and it is deserved because her contributions to the department in four years at RIC have been substantial.

The latest has been her role in bringing television, stage and film star Robert Clary to the college to speak on his experiences as a survivor of the Nazi holocaust.

"When the college's history club decided to invite the French actor, internationally known for his role as LeBeau in Hogan's Heroes, to come to RIC, it fell to Benetti to make the many phone calls and logistical

arrangements connected with the visit. "I enjoyed it," she says with enthusiasm. "I think it kind of pushed me toward the public relations side of historic preservation. It was fun trying to put the pieces together, get the funding, make the calls and arrangements," she says. "We kind of learned through the school of hard knocks."

The notion of bringing in a speaker to address the college population on the holocaust began as a small scale project but it just grew as it went along, she confides. Benetti has also grown as she has gone

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NEWS

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At RIC:

East has met West

by George LaTour

East has met West at Rhode Island College and the result of the inevitable comparison seems to be that each has gained and lost.

At least that appears to be the conclusion of Tong Wang of mainland China who, quite frankly, hasn't made "a judgement" yet after spending the past two years in this country studying for her master of arts (in studio art) at Rhode Island College.

She feels she needs more time to assess the American culture before deciding which aspects "I want to bring back to China and which not."

"When we talk about America...that's a big topic," she emphasizes.

"I need a period of time to compare the two systems," she says, pointing out that since she came to this country in 1983 she has placed her studies first and foremost and has not really concentrated on the differences between east and west.

The U.S. government will allow her another year after completing her studies this month to gain practical experience to supplement her formal education before she will return to her homeland—the Peoples Republic of China.

During this time she hopes to find work and time to sort out her many and varied impressions of her host country.

"The United States is a very interesting country...full of variety," she says with a warm smile and a look that seeks appreciation of her subtlety. In what one would have to consider an understatement, she assures: "The two countries are (she pauses to think of the precise word she wants, then says)...different." Kipling would be pleased.

As a youngster growing up in the communist country, she "heard a lot about this country but I don't believe unless I see." Tong explains that she had "two points of view" expressed to her about the U.S.A., one being that "it was a decadent country," the other that it is a "free" society.

Monetarily speaking (or, perhaps, with tongue-in-cheek) Tong says, "I think it's not totally free, especially being a foreign student. For instance, I couldn't

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TONG WANG

RIC commencement:

1,000 to graduate May 25

Five to receive honorary degrees

Approximately 1,000 people will receive degrees at Rhode Island college when commencement exercises are held at 10 a.m. on May 25.

Eight-hundred and some undergraduates and nearly 250 graduate students will receive their diplomas at the rites.

Five people who have distinguished themselves by their activities will have honorary degrees conferred upon them by the college during the ceremonies.



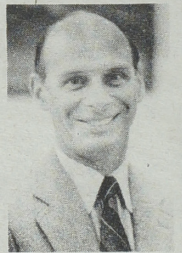
WILLIE



KLYBERG



BETTENCOURT



ZARELLA

Featured speaker for the day will be Charles Vert Willie, sociologist and professor of education and urban studies at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education.

Also receiving honorary degrees will be Leslie A. Bettencourt, a teacher at Lincoln Junior-Senior High School and a RIC alumna; Francis W. Campbell, chairman of the board emeritus of Thomson and Thomson, the first trademark research firm in the United States, also a graduate of RIC; Albert T. Klyberg, executive director of the Rhode Island Historical Society, and Arthur Zarella, principal of Central High School in Providence.

fer the invocation.

Bringing greetings will be Acting RIC President John Nazarian and Albert E. Carlotti, chairman of the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Representatives of the classes of 1935 and 1960 will present the college with 50th and 25th anniversary gifts respectively.

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Focus on the Faculty and Staff

DR. HOWARD E. REED, associate professor economics and management, was a member of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation team that visited Post College April 14-17.

DR. WILLIAM R. AHO, professor of sociology, presented a multi-media program on class, race and steel-band music in Trinidad at the Visual and Performing Arts Seminar at the African Studies Center of Boston University.

CHESTER E. SMOLSKI, professor of geography, presented a paper on "Downtown Improvement as a Means to Comprehensive Downtown Management" at the annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association in Norfolk, Va., on April 17-20.

DR. BEN LOMBARDO, associate professor of health/physical education, has had a paper entitled "Humanistic Coaching: A Viable Alternative to Tradi-

tional Athletic Leadership" accepted for presentation at the 1985 convention of the International Association of Physical Education in Higher Education (AIESEP) on August 21 at Adelphi University.

DR. RONALD A. FULLERTON, assistant professor of marketing in the economics and management department, recently presented a paper entitled "Was there a 'Production Era' in Marketing History. A Multinational Analysis" at the second North American Workshop on Marketing History at Michigan State University. It was sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

The paper will be published in a book entitled *Marketing in the Long Run* which will be issued by Michigan State. Fullerton, who chaired a session at the workshop, was asked to prepare a section on marketing history for the leading Canadian marketing text.

Students get tips on their job searching

Rhode Island College students were given tips from an expert last week on how to conduct a job search, prepare a resume and take an interview.

Charles Carter, director of human resources at Tectron, gave the address mainly to members of the Personnel Management Club at the college Faculty Center. The club sponsored his talk.

In terms of employment, Carter suggested nine sources: friends and neighbors, associates of friends, *Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations*, *Moody's Manual*, *Dun and Bradstreet Reference Book of Corporate Management*, the college placement office, want ads, employment agencies, and a direct-mail campaign.

Carter suggested, when preparing resumes, that job hunters "be honest...but not shy" and to coordinate a cover letter with the resume by not repeating information.

He told the students that a chronological style of resume was appropriate for recent

graduates. He urged such to be precise and logical, highlighting accomplishments and saying "only what needs to be said." He noted that a photo need not be included, nor mention of salary expected, nor political or religious affiliations.

A cover letter "must be tailored to fit the job (requirements) or company," he said.

He suggested that graduates take time to learn something about the firm to which they are applying before taking an interview. Such information, he said, could be gained from write-ups in *Dun & Bradstreet*, *Fortune* 500 Companies, annual reports and the *Wall Street Journal*.

Carter noted there are several usual types of interviews given: a quick evaluation, a patterned one, a conversational interview, or a prove-it-quick interview.

He suggested preparing for each type and when at the interview wear appropriate attire, have a firm handshake, be relaxed and in control, be sincere and honest, and "know what you want."

Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects: Request for proposals

The Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects will be providing information about requests for proposals (RFPs) on a regular basis in this column. Anyone interested in obtaining further information or applications and guidelines need only circle the number of the RFP on the coupon below and send it to the Bureau in Roberts 312.

1) Advanced Nurse Training Program: Health Resources and Services Administration/BHP: Grants to plan develop and operate, significantly expand, or maintain existing graduate-level programs to prepare registered nurses to: (1) teach in various fields of nurse training, including practical nurse training; (2) serve in administrative or supervisory capacities; (3) serve in professional specialties of geriatric nursing, community health nursing, maternal-child health nursing, acute care and medical-surgical nursing. DEADLINE: July 1.

2) Nursing Research Program: Health Resources and Services Administration/BHP: Supports research activities to advance the state of knowledge in nursing education, practice and administration. This includes New Investigator Nursing Research Awards. Note that projects related to utilization of research results in nursing practice and education should be submitted for application receipt dates of Feb. 1, June 1, and Oct. 1. Funding for the combined program is \$9 million in FY 85. DEADLINE: July 1.

3) Nursing Special Projects: Health Resources and Services Administration: Grants to help schools of nursing and other institutions improve the quality and availability of nursing education through special projects such as increasing educational opportunities for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds and providing continuing education for nurses. DEADLINE: July 1.

4) Fulbright Awards Abroad: University Lecturing and Research: Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES): enables qualified Americans to teach and/or conduct research in a large number of foreign countries. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, have postdoctoral or college teaching experience (for lecturing), a doctorate (for research) and, in some cases, proficiency in a foreign language. Each country's program operates within its own budget and guidelines. DEADLINE: June 15 or Sept. 15, depending on the country.

5) Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program: U. S. Information Agency: Supports one-

on-one exchange for teachers at the elementary, secondary, and postsecondary levels with suitable teachers overseas. The 1986-87 programs will involve Canada, the United Kingdom, France, The Federal Republic of Germany, Denmark, Switzerland and possibly Italy. The number of exchanges available and the eligibility requirements vary by country. The program also enables teachers to participate in summer seminars from three to eight weeks in length. During the summer of '86 seminars will be held in Italy and the Netherlands. DEADLINE: Oct. 15.

6) The Annenberg/CPB Project: Supports (1) production of college-level learning materials and (2) pilot projects that test the application of telecommunication technologies to the needs of higher education. All projects are expected to meet the needs of nontraditional learners who are unable to work toward a college degree by regular attending campus-based classes. Preliminary applications may be submitted at any time. However, action on preliminary proposals is keyed to Annenberg/CPB council meetings in April, July, and December. The 1985 preapplication DEADLINES: June 6, Oct. 10, Dec. 31 for council action in July, December, and April '86 respectively.

7) Visiting Professorships For Women: National Science Foundation: Enables experienced women scientists from industry, government, and academia to serve as visiting professors at U.S. academic institutions. Candidates are responsible for selecting and making all arrangements with a host institution. Applicants must hold a doctorate in a field of research supported by NSF, have research experience, be currently affiliated with a U.S. institution, not have a salaried position with the host institution. Awards range from one semester to 24 months, full-or-part-time, with usual period being one year. DEADLINE: Oct. 1.

Please send me information on the following programs: (Circle programs of interest to you).

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	

Name _____

Extension _____


Campus Address _____

5/07/85

To: The Rhode Island College Faculty and Staff
From: Crist Costa, George Hartmann, William Hurry
Date: May 10, 1985
Subject: Progress Report on the Presidential Search

Before departing for the summer, it is important that you leave with a sense of how far the search has progressed and when campus interviews are likely to be scheduled. At the present time, our schedule calls for us to complete the first part of the two-phase interview process sometime in early June. At the completion of the phase, we will begin scheduling on-campus interviews for those considered to be in the final group of candidates. As soon as that list and associated schedule of interviews is finalized, every effort will be made to publish the information in the various campus media. Notices will be posted in all on-campus news media. We hope that you will make every effort to attend and participate in as many as those interviews as possible, and make known to us or other members of the search committee your thoughts regarding the various candidates.

Have a pleasant, restful, and productive summer.



What's News @ Rhode Island College

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Do you need...

BOOKS NEEDED: Books are needed now for the 42nd annual AAUW Book Fair to be held in the fall. Proceeds from the fair benefit the AAUW Educational Foundation. Books, magazines, records and art materials are wanted. They can be delivered to the Central Congregational Church office on Diman Place, or pick-up can be arranged by calling 751-0571 or 521-0205.

FUN AND FITNESS PROGRAM: Learn nutrition the Shaklee Way; free aerobic exercise classes. For further information call: Maggie Solomon at 274-2882.

SUMMER RENTAL: Falmouth/Cape Cod summer house, sleeps 8 with ease. Screened porch and deck. 4 acres with private beach on salt water inlet. Dock, rowboat, sailing dinghy, canoe, treehouse, veggie garden, clams, crabs, etc. Prefer two-week rental July 20 to August 3. \$600/week. Please call 272-3598 after 4 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL: Skowhegan, Maine. Summer house on Lake Wesserunett, sleeps 7. Two minutes to famous Skowhegan School for Painting and Sculpture. Fishing, swimming, boating, picnicking. Two hours to Canadian border. Available most weeks in June and July. Also available end of August. Asking \$150/week. Please call 231-2076 after 6 p.m.

Next edition of What's News is Summer Issue Deadline June 18



College Press Service

"Heidi, you've been brushing your teeth for 15 minutes. Is this guy another pre-dent. major?"

The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College

Sigma Xi chartering set

Hartmann elected first president

A local chapter—referred to as a “club”—of Sigma Xi, the national honorary society which fosters scientific research, has been established at Rhode Island College, reports Dr. George C. Hartmann, professor of biology and the club's first president.

An installation dinner for club members and their guests, at which the new group will receive its charter, is slated for Tuesday, May 21, at 5:15 p.m. in the college Faculty Center.

The group will officially be known as the Sigma Xi Club of Rhode Island.

Following the installation and chartering, a lecture, to which the public is invited, on “The Science of a Local Controversy,” concerning the waste-to-energy incinerator proposed for Quonset Point, will be given by Dr. Harold Ward, director of the Brown University Center for Environmental Studies in Fogarty Life Science Building, room 050.

Estimated time of the lecture is 8 o'clock. Sigma Xi, which is, in science, the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, restricts membership to an election process. There are two categories of membership: full for those who have demonstrated accomplishment in research, and associate for those showing research potential.

The latter category would be open to students, probably in their last semester as undergraduates.



GEORGE HARTMANN

Hartmann says that Dr. Richard N. Keogh, former professor of biology and current acting director of the college's bureau of grants and sponsored projects, “has been the main force behind the organization of the club.” Hartmann adds that the college administration has given its “strong support” to its establishment.

Dr. C. Ian Jackson, executive director of Sigma Xi, will be the installing officer.

Others elected to the RIC club for the 1985-86 year are: Dr. Charles J. Marzacco, president-elect; Dr. James G. Magyar, secretary; and Dr. J. George O'Keefe, treasurer.

UEC graduation on June 6

Rhode Island College community is invited to attend the annual Urban Educational Center's graduation exercise on June 6 at 7 p.m. in Gaige auditorium. Some 200 students are expected to receive diplomas, says the UEC.

The graduation ceremony will be dedicated to the late Luke N. Fears, a former UEC counselor, who died March 6 at age 68.

“We're dedicating the graduation to him for all his work on behalf of the UEC students,” says a UEC spokesperson.

The Rev. Preston Mangana of the Church of God and Saints of Christ will be the keynote speaker. Church choir members will perform.

A reception will follow in the Faculty Center.

Around nation:

Grad salaries rise slightly

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS)— This spring's college grads are getting relatively smaller salaries in their first professional jobs than their predecessors, a new survey says.

Starting salaries have not increased as fast as the inflation rate for the third consecutive year, the survey found.

The mid-year survey, released recently by the College Placement Council (CPC), a national organization of campus employment officers, discovered that businesses will make about eight percent more job offers this year than last.

But starting salaries for those jobs will be only one to three percent more than last year's.

CPC analyst Judith Kayser says the new figures cannot be attributed to lingering effects of the 1982-83 recession.

“This represents a dramatic change in the philosophy of students,” Kayser says. “Having seen their classmates struggle just to get a job in the past few years, they consider themselves lucky to get any job.”

“Students have lowered their expectations. They are much more realistic about

what they can expect now.

“They're much more likely to say ‘I'll accept what you're offering me’.”

“Students don't feel they have quite as much choice,” concurs Gerry Thaneuf, Nebraska's placement director. “The salaries they are being offered look awfully good to them.”

Kayser also says business recruiters are more cost conscious, and are trying harder to keep starting salaries down.

The only job category surveyed by the CPC for which starting salaries increased more than inflation during the past year is petroleum engineers. They continue to attract the highest salaries, an average of \$31,920.

The average salary offer for computer scientists, on the other hand, increased only two tenths of one percent to \$24,612, even though the number of offers in the field is up 10 percent this year.

The CPC survey is based on data covering offers made between Sept. 1, 1984 and March 1, 1985. The information was supplied by placement officers at 163 institutions.

To complete research:

Lillian Bloom is London bound



LILLIAN BLOOM

With the support of a second National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant, and renewed for an additional year at that, Rhode Island College English Prof. Dr. Lillian Bloom will travel with her husband to London on June 14 to complete research on the project that has engaged both of them for the last 11 years.

She and her spouse, Dr. Edward Bloom of the Brown University English Department, are completing research and checking their scholarly work on the letters of Hester Lynch Piozzi. Professor Bloom will take an unpaid leave from RIC to make the trip.

The Blooms will be making London their “base of operations” while they work. Their travels in connection with the project will take them to Dublin, North Wales, Manchester and Bath.

The Blooms will spend the next seven months in the British Isles finishing the project which has engrossed them for more than a decade.

When their labors are complete they will have annotated five full volumes of the letters of Piozzi.

Piozzi, 1741-1821, also known to students of literature as Mrs. Thrale, was a friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson. In 1786 she published a volume of anecdotes of Dr. Johnson and in 1788 she published her correspondence with him.

The Blooms will send the first two volumes of their series to the publisher, University of Delaware Press, on May 16.

It gives Professor Bloom obvious pleasure to observe that May 16 is the day when James Boswell, future biographer of the literary eminence, met Samuel Johnson for the first time in 1763.

In compiling the Piozzi letters the Blooms have taken what Lillian describes as “a whole new editorial approach” to the project.

“Whatever Hester writes about, it is annotated as she would have seen it,” she points out.

“The annotations simply flow from the letters. The emphasis is always on contem-

porary sources.”

The pair has researched the events and topics mentioned in the letters by checking them against contemporary newspapers, periodicals and published accounts, she explains.

The intention is to place the correspondence in the context of the age which produced it.

Support which allowed the Blooms to continue their work on the Piozzi letters has come from several places.

Grants from the NEH for 1980-1982 and 1984-1986, the latter of which was renewed through 1986, have helped fund their research.

In addition, they have received a Guggenheim Fellowship, an American Council of Learned Societies research grant and faculty research grants from Brown University and RIC.

Despite the major demands on Professor Bloom's time and energies required to complete the work on the Piozzi letters, she has been able to devote substantial effort to other projects.

Observing that her primary scholarly interest is actually in the study of fiction as a genre, she listed several scholarly works she has completed recently which are not related to the ongoing Piozzi project.

The University of California, Los Angeles in 1984 published her monograph “Educating the Audience: Addison, Steele and 18th Century Culture.”

It grew from a lecture which she delivered in 1980 at UCLA's Clark Library.

Bloom also published an article called “On Critical Method and Fiction” in the Winter, 1984 issue of *Novel*.

“This Fragment of Life”: From Process to Mortality,” another article, appeared in a collection, *Riddles and Mysteries of Laurence Sterne*, published in 1984 by Vision Limited/Barnes and Noble.

An article on Willa Cather entitled “Willa Cather and the Tradition” was also reprinted recently in *Critical Essays on Willa Cather*.

Kara Benetti wants to work at Ellis Island

(Continued from page 1)

along.

A member of the New England Historical Association and RIC's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, she is interested in preservation work.

"I think I started very young," she explains. "When I was seven or eight I loved to visit historical places like Plymouth and Sturbridge Village."

Her recent encounter with what could be called the public relations side of historical work has caused her to modify her goals just a bit.

Rather than work directly with restoration and preservation she hopes to get a position in which she can deal with the public promoting and publicizing preservation work.

"Someday I would like to work at Ellis Island," she says. "That's my big ambition."

The former port of entry for most European immigrants to the United States, Ellis Island is now being restored and developed into a historical site by the United States Government.

Benetti particularly likes immigrant history and has recently completed an independent reading project on that topic with Dr. George Kellner, one of her history professors.

Vivacious and willowly, the serious but affable young woman is not deterred by demanding assignments.

For example she has recently completed a 34-page history of Consumer Value Stores (CVS). She says it is the first business

history ever written by a RIC history student.

The project was a result of an internship with CVS arranged through the RIC History Department.

The manuscript will be given to CVS Stores and remain their property, she explains.

The project took her two years to complete and required extensive travels in the area with trips to Acton, Mass. and Cambridge, Mass., 13 oral interviews with company executives and employees and much research.

Benetti says that it was a learning experience, but she observes that she wouldn't do it again while carrying a full load of studies.

"It was very demanding while doing everything else," she says.

Everything else for the ash blond Benetti includes 18 to 20 hours working each week at CVS main office where she is employed in the audit department.

Her responsibilities haven't hindered her from chairing the student advisory committee to the history department at the college, though, and she is able to make time to read historical novels by the like of Frederick Mustard Steward and John Jakes and do "a little needlepoint" when she gets the time.

She describes the RIC History Depart-

ment as being "very good," and says it contains "dedicated people."

"There's a lot of encouragement," she says of the faculty.

The professors encourage students in their interests and promote them and their projects, she notes.

Recipient of the Pell Award for American History and the Charles J. Hill Award at Woonsocket High School where she was a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society, she won an A.T. Cross scholarship which provided part of her funding for four years at RIC.

When she goes on for graduate study, which she intends to do after giving herself a six month breather, there is every reason to expect she will collect more honors and awards.

Her objective is to obtain a master's degree in either history or American studies. Right now she is leaning toward either Boston College or Boston University for graduate work.

Youngest child of Santo and Evette Benetti, Kara Benetti, like millions of people long before her, has set her sights on Ellis Island.

Her journey, so different from those others, nevertheless incorporates much of the American Dream which they pursued. Like many of them it seems likely that she will make the most of her opportunities.

East has met West

(continued from page 1)

get any financial aid and I pay double tuition." She realizes, she says, that some sort of financial aid may be available at other colleges and in other programs, but, generally speaking, it seems to be limited for foreign students.

It is, apparently, quite different in her homeland.

"In China you never worry about money to support yourself as a student. About 80 percent get aid with their living expenses and 100 percent get their tuition free in college. I never had to work to support myself as a student in China," she relates.

In the United States she got by financially at first through the assistance of her aunt, Dr. Mei Lui of Providence who is on the staff at Miriam Hospital and who was instrumental in Tong's coming to RIC.

"Fortunately, my aunt could afford to help me at first. Then I worked and paid all the bills," says Tong. She worked as a waitress at Luke's Restaurant in Providence, as a housecleaner, as a companion to a 93-year-old woman, and as a categorizer of slides in the slide library of the art department at RIC.

On the other hand, educational opportunities in China, at least for graduate students, are limited and jobs, while not really plentiful, are more easily come by than in the U.S. but are under government control, or were before Tong came to America. "They changed the law recently on this," she says, indicating the new leaning toward free enterprise in communist China.

Tong—along with all other Chinese students—was required to study English in high school. "We don't have elective courses. Everyone took the same classes," she reports, although again indicating this may be changing now. She also studied English in college, a fine arts academy in Hang Chou.

After college the government arranged for her to be a teacher in a teacher's college, in Hong Yang.

Under the influence of her mother "who always wanted to paint but could not realize her dreams," Tong decided on graduate study in art (painting) and applied to the graduate school of the fine arts academy. But, she says, there were "only two positions for graduate students in that school that year for the whole country" and competition was fierce.

To even be able to apply for graduate school in China one had to get a letter of recommendation from his/her employer and then pass a rigid examination with very high marks.

Tong applied twice. The first time she received the required letter and took the exam. "I had a high score, but they were not satisfied." The second time, her employer would not give her the needed letter.

Since she "really wanted to study more" and had the encouragement of her parents who are both associate professors at Zhejiang University (her mother is a chemist and her father an engineer in hydro-electric power), arrangements were made through Doctor Lui for Tong to study in America.

When she first arrived here she lived with her aunt "but at home we talked Chinese, ate Chinese food and maintained Chinese customs. I didn't think I needed to improve my Chinese (which is Mandarin) and I wanted to learn more about Americans and their way of life, so I moved in with three Americans, (RIC's) Cheryl Cabral and two other young women." They shared an apartment near RIC.

"The first year I was here I was homesick. I was miserable," she confesses.

Once at RIC she discovered art therapy, and psychology and anthropology, "courses rarely taught in China." She says that when she wrote home to friends about her studies, they wrote back urging her to "tell us more about art therapy."

"I may write something introducing this in China when I return," she says, adding, "it will be good for broadening the people's thinking."

At RIC she also found a kinship with Dr. Donald C. Smith, professor of art, from whom, she says, she "learned a lot." Smith, she relates, is interested in Chinese art and "may know more about it than I do," she says by way of compliment.

Tong also discovered the college's reading and writing centers, both of which she found "very helpful...and they learned a lot from me, too!" When she saw a reporter writing this last comment down, she exclaimed: "You're not going to write that?" When he said he planned to, she buried her face in her hands laughing and said, "Oh, I'm so embarrassed."

On May 23 Tong will display some of her art work in the graduate exhibit at RIC's Bannister Gallery. On May 25 she will receive her master's degree and then she will try to find a job in art here which she anticipates will be difficult.

Once she returns to China where "very few people get master's degrees in fine arts" and where, consequently, "there are many jobs," Tong believes she will have no problem getting work in her chosen field. She enjoys "teaching and young people very much" and will, perhaps, teach painting.

Ironically, the college at which she failed to gain entrance for her graduate studies in China has "now written and asked me to come to work for them."

When asked if she would ever like to return to the United States, Tong Wang assures: "It would be hard to return here once I go back to China, but if I can, I will."

First fulltime woman instructor:

Job opportunities in industrial ed 'fantastic'

Femal student enrollment in I.E. is growing

by George LaTour

"There are very few women teaching in the field (of industrial education) today—probably 2 percent," reports Rhode Island College's first fulltime female industrial ed faculty member.

Lenore (Lee) D. Collins of Hope and formerly of Warwick, began her teaching assignment last fall as an instructor of graphics. She teaches layout and design, graphic art technology and photographic reproduction.

A 1978 graduate of RIC with a bachelor of science degree in art education, Lee feels having a woman on the faculty is "good because students get a different perspective on problems and concerns."

When she alludes to "students," she means men as well as women.

She had been teaching parttime here and in the Warwick schools as well as working with Federated Lithographers-Printers in Providence "to keep in close contact with industry."

The recipient of an individualized master's of education in art and industrial arts from RIC in 1982, Lee is now pursuing studies at the University of Connecticut which will lead to a Ph.D. in the vocational-technical field.

She didn't begin her college studies until after she was married and she and her husband, Patrick, had two children, Mike, now 24, and Pat, now 21.

When she did finally complete her undergraduate studies, she did so in style, graduating *summa cum laude*.

Then she obtained her first teaching job in Warwick's Gorton Junior High School in graphic arts "which I knew nothing about."

"I had hoped it would be an art (teaching) job but it was in graphic arts. And, I loved it!" she confesses.

Lee says she "related the two (art and graphic arts) by design principles I learned in art and then could better present these principles to students who hadn't had art."

"Then I took every course (in graphic arts) I could find...every course offered," she relates. In addition, she did some freelance work in offset printing and screen printing.

The courses she took at RIC found her "actually going through the same department I'm teaching in now."

Lee found the faculty and staff in the in-



LEE COLLINS

dustrial ed department "very very supportive."

"While a student here I never felt I was just a number...and I still don't. RIC is a college that cares," she assures.

In addition to her family responsibilities and her graduate studies, Lee found time to serve as president of the Warwick Arts Foundation.

Since assuming her fulltime duties last fall as an instructor at RIC, she has been the recipient of "a couple of awards" from the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation in Pittsburgh which enabled her to attend the "Print '85" conference in Chicago in April and this August a teacher's institute in Pittsburgh for two weeks, all expenses paid.

Obviously enthused about RIC's two-field program...industrial technology and industrial education, Lee points out that the former is "really opening up" with a growing demand by industry for graduates who, it is expected, will become supervisors of industry in time to come.

She emphasizes, also, that the school systems "really need people who are going to teach industrial education" so that even further demands by industry can be met.

RIC has 211 students currently in the industrial ed department, 25 of which are female. This represents 11 percent of the total, and this figure "is growing," says Lee, indicating that more people are becoming aware of the career potential in industrial technology and education.

"This was an industrial society and now it's an information processing society, and the graphics field is right in the middle of it," she affirms.

Opportunities in the job market for industrial technology and industrial education graduates are "fantastic," says Lee.

First graduates from labor studies program

Two steamfitters and an attendant at a state institution comprise the first graduates of the Rhode Island College Labor Studies Program this year.

They will receive their bachelor of arts degrees in commencement exercises May 25.

"It is appropriate that our first graduates are typical college students," says Dan Weisman, labor studies director. "It was precisely for people like these that the program was established three years ago."

The steamfitters, Larry Ward of Cranston and Edward Whitaker of Pawtucket were able to attend classes at night while working fulltime. Sally McAuley of Cranston, an attendant at a health facility, had interrupted her college studies to pursue a career, returning "when I learned of the labor studies major." She is active in her union and wanted to "learn

more about management-labor issues."

The college-level labor studies program was approved for RIC by the state Board of Governors in 1982. A major, consisting of 10 courses and two cognates, covers a range of topics from history and law, technical and theoretical bases for labor movement to research. Minor studies consisting of five courses may also be taken.

The courses are open to any RIC student. Students usually plan their labor studies program with the director who serves as advisor.

Credits taken at the Community College of Rhode Island or other accredited institution are transferable to RIC, according to Weisman. In addition, students' life experience may account for college credit, he says.

For more information, call Weisman at 456-8618.

Anti-famine activities this year's 'in cause'

Sparks some resentment

By Susan Skorupa

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Rock stars aren't the only people raising money to aid starving drought victims in Ethiopia and other African nations.

Since November, when an NBC News film of starving children made the African famine a bigger issue here, student groups have raised thousands of dollars through relief funds like Oxfam, UNICEF, CARE, the Save the Children Federation and the American Red Cross, relief officials say.

Some students, however, apparently resent the methods charitable organizations are using to turn them into fundraisers.

But whatever the tactics, "students raise millions of dollars each year for charities," says Steve Kinnaird, national coordinator for the New York City-based U.S. Committee for UNICEF's Campus Action Program.

The cause, of course, isn't new.

"UNICEF and the United Nations have been warning of mass disaster (in Africa) since 1981," Kinnaird points out.

But now "there's lots of activity even in places where no program is in place yet," he reports.

Last fall, over 100 campuses joined a nationwide Oxfam fast "to call attention to world hunger."

The annual Oxfam event had never drawn more than 40 participating campuses before, and the pace of activity has accelerated again this spring.

University of West Florida faculty and students, for example, held a Third World Luncheon on April 3, serving participants either a full dinner or a glass of water.

The meal emphasized Third World starvation and unequal food distribution worldwide, explains Sandra Dickson, broadcast journalism professor and program coalition member.

"We raised \$750 or more for the Oxfam and Bread for the World programs," she says.

Mankato (Minnesota) State University students on April 28 will begin a Famine Relief Week which will include a food and money drive.

Committee members hope community organizations also will sponsor fundraising events that week.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at the University of Missouri-St. Louis held a "We Are The World" party and auction in early April, donating all auction proceeds and 20 percent of the party door

charge to U.S.A. for Africa.

Students at Dartmouth, Cal-Berkley, Harvard, Virginia Polytech and the State University of New York-Albany, among other campuses, have staged or are planning fundraising events.

Kinnaird's committee has set up "campus ambassador" programs at nearly 60 schools to organize student fundraising, and hopes to double the number by next year.

Under the program, one student per campus orchestrates benefits and cultivates student and faculty support.

"This puts a student group officially on campus," Kinnaird explains. "The key is to reach out to campus organizations to broaden the base of support."

The University of Scranton's Nick Hanchak says he's "not doing a hell of a lot" this semester, but last fall he and a few organizers raised \$2,000 from a jog-a-thon.

"On college campuses there's lots of energy, and you can raise a lot of money," he says. "Some ideas didn't go over too well, so I'm trying to get some solid programs for next year."

But some groups are more "grass roots" than Kinnaird's organizations, and nearly as widespread.

At SUNY-Albany, New York Governor Mario Cuomo's daughter Madeline is spearheading Students Opposing Poverty.

The organization, now on some 60 campuses in New York, raised \$8,000 recently when students gave up one meal. The campus food service donated the cost of the meal to the group, which gave the money to UNICEF's CARE program.

"UNICEF operates on a 10 percent overhead budget," Kinnaird explains. "Of combined government and private donations, more than 90 percent goes to programs."

In 1983, government donations topped \$50 million, and private giving usually totals between \$8 million and \$18 million per year, he says.

"Obviously it's a good cause," Scranton's Hanchak says. "The pictures of starving kids really get to you."

But those same tactics anger some students.

"It makes me angry that these organizations use pictures of dead and dying babies to make us donate to their causes," states Ben Bratman, editorial writer for the University of Washington's student paper.

RIC represented at N.E. historical association

The New England Historical Association, whose president is Ridgeway F. Shinn, professor of history at Rhode Island College, held its spring meeting at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, on April 26 and 27.

Kenneth Lewalski, also professor of history at RIC, presented, as part of the program, "The Historical Film and the Renewal of the Past," by Natalie Zeman Davis. Julie Winch, assistant professor of history, presented "The British and Abolition in the West Indies: Did it Work?" and "Black Americans and British Planters."

Shinn read a paper entitled "The Historians and Political Violence," which was written by Maurice R. O'Connell from Fordham University.

Wins Novack Award

Harry S. Novack Award in the department of special education is being awarded this year to Linda Menard, a teacher in the Lincoln school system, reports Dr. John F. DiMeo, department chair.

The award is given annually to the outstanding advanced degree graduate in special education.

The image shows a Selective Service System Registration Form (Form 1) and a pamphlet titled "Selective Service And You". The form is partially filled out with handwritten numbers 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. The pamphlet explains the purpose of the Selective Service System, which is to provide a national emergency force in the event of a national emergency. It also explains how to register, including the steps of filling out a form, getting it signed by a postal clerk, and then getting it signed by a Selective Service official. The pamphlet also mentions that postal clerks are not allowed to fill out the form for you.



PRESENTING ROSE BUTLER BROWNE AWARD to Tilda Thomas (third from left), this year's outstanding senior in the social work program, is Dr. Gary Penfield, vice president for student affairs, while (from left) looking on are Sharon Mazyck, coordinator of career development, and Henrietta Tidball and Florence Butler, sisters of Dr. Browne. The ceremony was conducted at a luncheon in Thomas' honor last week at the Faculty Center. Thomas plans to go on to graduate school.

Tilda Lewis

Admissions settles into new quarters

"We'll get 1000 (freshmen) unless the roof falls in."

So says John Nissen, dean of admissions at Rhode Island College.

Speaking to a reporter from his office in Craig-Lee Hall, the dean reeled off numbers and statistics in an informal, low key conversation between bites of a large sandwich and swallows of juice, lunch taken at his impressive wooden desk.

The Office of Admissions, relocated in a series of moves which changed the traffic patterns and rearranged the office configurations of several units on campus, has been in its "new" quarters for almost an entire academic year now.

Its new site, Craig-Lee Hall 154, a suite of offices overlooking the central mall, places the admissions staff in the center of the campus where prospective students cannot help but see the physical plant and come into contact with the RIC population.

Airy and bright, the offices give the impression of spaciousness and efficiency.

If available statistics are borne out by the final tally, applications and enrollments are looking as attractive as the surroundings where they are processed.

As of mid-April the Admissions Office reports it had received 2120 freshman applications. A year ago at the same time the figure was 2042.

"It was a really good decision," says Nissen of the relocation. "It brought the admissions office into the heart of the campus where there are real live students and real live classes right outside the door."

At the time of the report which Nissen was quoting from, the college had received paid deposits from 366 applicants who had been accepted. Last year at the same time 279 paid deposits had been received. (By May 1 RIC had offered admission for the class of 1989 to 1500 people). As of mid-April 600 applications were still to be acted upon by the admissions staff.

Freshman admissions for last year amounted to 950 students. This year the goal is 1000, and Nissen is very optimistic that it will be attained.

He expects that the makeup of the pool from which they will come will be very



plicants are from out of state. Nissen had no comparable figure for last year. He said he felt most of the out-of-staters were from the standard metropolitan statistical area (SMSA). People living in the SMSA, all of whom live in nearby Massachusetts communities which fall within a certain radius extending from Providence, can attend RIC

undecided as to major field.

Similar meetings between other groups of students, faculty members and admissions staff members have been important, Nissen believes.

Also, he points out that the Admissions Office has been keeping evening hours, remaining open until 7 p.m. on Monday and

'It brought the admissions office into the heart of the campus where there are real live students and real live classes right outside our door.'

- John Nissen

similar to last year's group.

The dean said that the number of high school graduates is dropping, but he believes that RIC is attracting a larger share of the available pool.

He points to an increase in the number of students offered acceptance to the honors program and an increase in the number participating.

One hundred and seventy-five individuals were considered for the program, 89 were offered admission and 47 had accepted as of May 3. Fourteen offers of admission to the honors program are still outstanding. Twenty-four of the honors students will live on campus in special honors housing and all of the honors students will participate in special seminar type courses in General Education Program during their first two years at RIC.

Last year there were 35 students who accepted admission to the honors program.

Almost 20 percent of this year's ap-

for in-state costs plus 50 percent.

Nonetheless, Nissen reports that his office received a deposit from someone in Alaska a couple of weeks ago. Not all the out-of-state students are from the SMSA.

Nissen cited the work of the admissions staff, the new location, RIC's high quality instruction and low cost, the honors program and several new outreach programs as some of the factors contributing to the strong admissions picture.

The office has conducted a number of spring activities for prospective students and their parents.

Recently, for example, about 125 people, students and parents combined, came to the college to hear Professor Benjamin McClelland of the English Department talk about making the transition from high school to college.

The group to which McClelland, chair of the college's admissions committee, spoke was comprised of students who were

Thursday evenings.

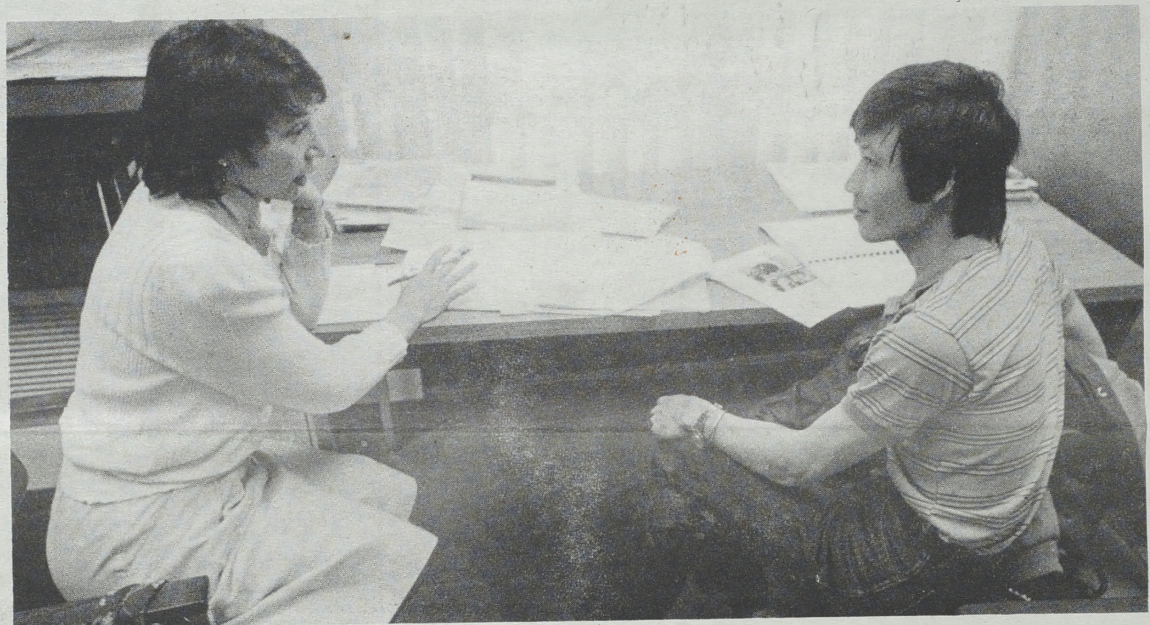
"This has helped in reaching diverse populations, people who have trouble getting in at other times," he says.

Working with a staff of seven permanent employees and two graduate assistants, the Admissions Office at Rhode Island College is the institution's first impression maker. Before the faculty of the college has a chance to offer learning, the admissions staff has to bring in learners.

Hard at work at it are John Nissen and his colleagues: Dr. Patricia Sullivan, director of freshmen admissions; Kenneth Binder, director of transfer admissions; Trish Parish, admissions officer; Linda Hunt, admissions officer (acting); Jerry Suggs, admissions officer (minority affairs) and Tony Veloso, admissions officer (out of state).

Graduate assistants are Louise LaMontaigne (performance based admissions) and Terry Kless (transfers).





PROCESSING STUDENT deposits as they arrive in the Admissions Office is Mrs. Sandra Levine (far left) principal clerk-stenographer. Dean John Nissen is at work in his office overlooking the campus mall (left). Student worker Stacey Najarano (top) sorts applications in the work room in suite 154 Craig-Lee Hall. Admissions Officer Trish Parish (immediately above) conducts an interview with prospective student Thong H. Pham. Admissions Officer Tony Veloso and student employee Carolyn Landi (right) prepare letter of congratulations to accepted applicants on the office computer.



**What's News
photos by
Gordon E. Rowley**

★ COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Adrienne R. Razza, a master of social work degree candidate will deliver remarks to her fellow graduate degree recipients.

Anne M. Chippendale, president of the class of 1985, will offer farewell remarks to her classmates.

Both graduate and undergraduate degrees will be awarded at the commencement ceremonies. The college formerly held two separate rites. Two years ago they were combined into one.

The recessional music will be the *George Washington Bicentennial March*.

Willie, who will deliver the main address, served on the President's Commission on Mental Health under Jimmy Carter.

Author or editor of more than a dozen books and more than 60 articles, Willie has served as a court-appointed master and as an expert witness in several school desegregation cases.

Willie has been active in his career in the development of sociology as a theoretical and applied discipline. He has been a teacher and researcher on the faculty of a university sociology department and on faculties of two medical colleges, a theological seminary and a school of education.

Willie has been president of the Eastern Sociological Society and a member of the governing council of American Sociological Association.

Willie will receive the honorary doctor of humane letters from RIC.

Leslie A. Bettencourt of Burrillville earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from RIC.

She has been named Teacher of the Year by the Rhode Island State Department of Education.

Last fall she was presented with the Rhode Island 1984 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science by President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C.

Prior to that the Lincoln School Committee named her Teacher of the Year in that town.

Bettencourt will receive the honorary doctor of pedagogy degree.

Francis W. Campbell is a 1946 graduate of RIC.

He earned a law degree in 1951 at George Washington University Law School.

Employed as trademark examiner at the United States Patent and Trademark Office from 1947 to 1953, Campbell came to Thomson and Thomson and rose to chairman of the board.

The company has provided trademark and trade name information and research services to the legal and business community for over 60 years.

A member of the Massachusetts and District of Columbia bars, Campbell was also admitted to practice in the United States Court of Military Appeals and the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

Currently he is a member of the advisory board to the *Patent, Trademark and Copyright Journal*. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Boston Patent Law Association.

Campbell has authored articles on the

subject of trademark law and lectures publicly on the topic.

He is past chairman of many trademark and unfair competition committees for the American Bar Association, the American Patent Law Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Campbell will be awarded the honorary doctor of business administration degree.

Albert T. Klyberg, a native of Hackensack, N.J., has been director of the Rhode Island Historical Society since 1969.

He holds an undergraduate degree in history and economics from the College of Wooster and a master of arts in history from the University of Michigan.

Klyberg was elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity and was a College of Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He also was elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society at the University of Michigan.

In addition to his duties with the Rhode Island Historical Society he has served as an adjunct professor at the University of Rhode Island and has taught at Brown University.

He is a member of numerous organizations and professional associations, has authored a number of articles and is credited with guiding the growth and expansion of the Rhode Island Historical Society's staff, with raising new funds, and restoring and expanding the physical holdings of the society.

Klyberg will be awarded the honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Arthur M. Zarella has been principal of Central High School in Providence since 1976.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, he holds a masters degree in guidance and counseling from Providence College. He has also studied at RIC and Brown University.

He began his teaching career in 1961 at Cranston High School West where he taught business education.

He came to the Providence school system in 1962 when he was appointed to the faculty of Mount Pleasant High School. He went to Central in 1968 as head of the social studies department.

Zarella has taught courses at Brown, PC and RIC, has served as a track and field coach at Mt. Pleasant High School, and served as a social work practicum supervisor at RIC.

He is a member of many professional organizations, community and civic organizations and has won a number of awards.

He will receive the honorary doctor of pedagogy degree.

Following the conferring of degrees upon the graduates, Acting President Nazarian will deliver a charge to the graduates.

When the main ceremonies are concluded, receptions will be held for the graduates at outdoor sites around the campus (weather permitting). If the weather should be inclement, the graduation ceremonies will be held in the Walsh Center, the receptions following commencement in various indoor locations.

Graduation ceremonies regain popularity

(CPS)—After years of student disinterest, cap and gown manufacturers report increasing participation in graduation exercises from kindergarten through grad school.

"Orders this year indicate students and

faculty not only want to participate, they are seeking ways to make the event more memorable" with an emphasis on color and pageantry, says Ted Beach of Collegiate Cap and Gown.

11 initiated in Phi Sigma Iota

P.C. also initiates here

Eleven French, Spanish and Italian majors were initiated into Rhode Island College's Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the foreign language national honor society, in ceremonies May 6 in Craig Lee.

Six students from Providence College's Delta Beta Chapter were also initiated in the ceremonies.

Sara Beardsley, RIC chapter president, and Marybeth Reynolds, secretary, presented the RIC initiates with their membership cards and certificates. Others participating in the ceremonies were Dr. Dix S. Coons, associate professor of modern languages; Philip Levesque, and Calvin Tillotson, chair of the modern language department and advisor to the RIC chapter.

Members are elected to Phi Sigma Iota

from among outstanding advanced undergraduates and graduate students of foreign languages and literatures. Election is considered the highest academic honor in that field, according to Daniela Valeriani, a chapter spokesperson.

Initiated at RIC are Teresa M. Andrews, Ana M. Baltazar, Guylaine Benoit, Anne D. Conway, Mary C. Dunn, Patricia Silva-Hayes, Dennis O. Morrell, Carmen Rodriguez, Fluvia A. Sauzo, Joseph Theroux and Valeriani.

P.C. initiates are Jennifer Alcaez, Maria Leal, Linda Ryder, Pamela Chretien, Christina Coimbra and Donna Dlouhy.

Following the ceremony Raymond Gaillaguet, a philatelist, presented an illustrated lecture on "Stamp Collecting as an Adjunct to the Liberal Arts." Refreshments followed.



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Anchormen upset Brown

The baseball squad played giant killer for the second time this season in the state tournament as they upset Division I Brown University 6-5 in a semi-final contest May 4 at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket.

Junior Joe Vigeant drew a walk with the bases loaded in the seventh inning that proved to be the decisive run in the win. Brown took a 1-0 lead in the first on a home run, but the Anchormen's Len Silva matched that with his second homer of the season and the score was tied 1-1. The Anchormen took the lead in the third on hits by John Silva, Len Silva and Vigeant and a sacrifice fly by Lee Podedworny.

The Bruins tied it in the seventh on three hits and two walks, but the Anchormen countered with two of their own in the bottom of the seventh. With two outs, Silva walked and stole second and scored on Mike Butler's base hit. Butler then stole second and scored when Vigeant was walked.

Starting pitcher Jeff Silveira pitched six strong innings, giving up four hits and two earned runs, but he was not involved in the decision. He received relief help from Kevin

in 15:31.00. The team placed 16th out of 31 schools.

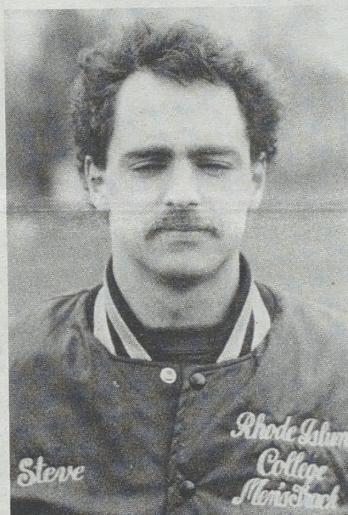
As Thulier had done for the men's squad, junior Jeanne Berthasavage has been the top performer for the women's track and field squad.

She took fourth in the 100 meters and fifth in the 200 meters at the NCAA N.E. Division I, II and III Women's Championships at Bowdoin College. She has already qualified for the ECAC and national championships and will be competing in those events in the upcoming weeks.

Two other Anchorwomen also performed well. Junior Christine McDermott took eighth in the javelin. Junior Sharon Hall placed 12th in the 300 meters.

The men's tennis squad finished their season with a 6-3 victory over Salve Regina.

Number one player Doug James won as did number two man Brian Dorval, number three player Marc Remillard, and number four man Mike Leighton. Their two doubles teams also won, but Salve's three points came from two singles forfeits and one doubles forfeit due to the absence of



STEVE THULIER



JOHN SHERLOCK

Rix who pitched one inning and picked up his second victory of the season. John Sherlock held Brown at bay over the final two innings and earned his first save of the season.

The Anchormen will take on the winner of the Providence College-Roger Williams semi-final contest for the state title at McCoy Stadium on Monday, May 13, at 8 p.m. PC and Roger Williams will play their game at 4:30, with the winner then facing RIC.

In other action, the squad defeated Suffolk 10-9. Mike Manzo had a super day with five hits including three home runs and a double and six RBI's. Vigeant and Rix each added two hits. Sherlock pitched three strong innings in relief and picked up his first victory of the season.

The Anchormen also received two forfeit victories raising their record to 14-9. One came over Anna Maria who was unable to field a team due to illness and the other was over Roger Williams.

Steven Thulier captured top honors in the javelin at the NCAA New England Division III Track and Field Championships May 4 at Westfield State College. Thulier's 203'7" toss gave him the top honor in a meet for the ninth time this season. He will be competing in the Open New England Championships May 11 and the NCAA Nationals May 21-25.

Two other Anchormen also performed well at the New England's. Freshman Jim Phillips took second in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet and junior Mark Galloway took seventh in the 5,000 meters

Anchormen Pete Armbrust and Mike Gonsalves.

The squad finished with a fine 8-2 record, making them 16-5 over the past two seasons and improving Coach Rusty Carlsten's five-year record to 26-28.

Freshmen Doug James and Mike Leighton had the top singles records at 9-1, Remillard was 8-2, Armbrust 7-1, Dorval 6-4 and Gonsalves was 5-4. In doubles play James was on top again at 8-0-1, Dorval and Remillard were 7-1-1, Armbrust was 5-1-1, Leighton was 5-2-0 and Gonsalves was 4-1.

The women's softball squad finished their season with a disappointing 6-18 record. One bright spot was the spectacular play of junior Kim Smith. She led the team in eight offensive categories, including batting with a splendid .466 average. She also led in runs scored with 33, in hits with 34, in home runs with three, in RBI's with 19, in stolen bases with 17, in slugging percentage at .767, in on-base percentage at .589. Lori Palagi was the next highest hitter at .370; Monique Bessette was at .333; and Kathy Pinto at .305.

Bessette led the team in games played with 24, in doubles with three, in sacrifices with three and in assists with 54. Pinto led in triples with five, Lyn Luther led in put-outs with 85 and in fielding percentage at .980 and Smith led in total chances with 130.

In the pitching department, Lori Bessette was 2-6 with a 5.77 ERA, Christine Blessing was 3-9 with a 7.91 ERA and Judy Howard went 1-2 with a 12.44 ERA.

Other Places

Students React To Tuition Hikes

In Texas, nearly 3,000 students rallied at the state capitol April 2 against a bill to double resident tuition next fall, and increase it by 500 percent by 1988.

The next day, University of Massachusetts trustees voted to raise costs for some students as much as \$236 a year despite a three-day sit-in by 90 students in the administration offices.

And despite student protests, Michigan State's trustees on April 4 approved a \$38.5 million sports facility to be financed partly by a \$2 per-credit hour tuition hike.

Suicide Pill Plan 'Ill-Advised'

University of Dayton officials say the Student Association proposal to stock cyanide pills in case of nuclear attack goes against the Roman Catholic college's basic beliefs.

"I don't think that using the cyanide symbol speaks much for human hope," says Rev. Joseph Lackner, university spokesman.

"We've already turned quite a few heads," counters proposal sponsor Greg Werckman. "Even if we get criticism, at least we got their attention."

Ft. Lauderdale Police Celebrate End Of Spring Break 'War'

To end the six-week confrontation with "drunks, complaints and traffic," Police Chief Ron Cochran provided kegs of beer, platters of barbecue and T-shirts that said

"I survived spring break" to hundreds of Ft. Lauderdale police officers.

"I thought it would be nice to give (the officers) a day off to relax and unwind," Cochran says.

"When you're outnumbered 50,000 to two, it's very hard," explains Broward County deputy Joe Hoffman. "When you arrest one guy, 10 of his buddies want to fight you."

'Infernal Machine' Backfires on UMass. Rocket Builders

One student was hospitalized and another arrested when a bicycle pump bomb they were building exploded April 9, shaking a 22-story dorm, and embedding metal shrapnel in the walls.

Sophomore Robert D. Nixon was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with shrapnel in his stomach. His co-bomber, Adam Hessler, was charged with possessing an "infernal machine" or explosive device, and released on bond.

UMass officials, who are considering disciplinary action, say the pair have built other, less destructive bombs.

Notes From All Over

Yale and Penn now have student-run non-sexual massage parlors called "Stress Busters"...Radical activist Abbie Hoffman is winning more applause than Wall Street investor Jerry Rubin during their Yippie vs Yuppie campus debates, says the agency that promotes their lectures.

National report:

Policies may be reversing black student progress

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)...Black students' college progress may be foundering, a new preliminary report says.

The report asserts that the federal government is undermining most efforts to open higher education to black students, and that the progress made since 1960 may be wiped out entirely unless changes are made quickly.

"Current policy trends threaten to reverse the movement toward equality," Rand Corporation social scientist Linda Darling-Hammond warns in the report prepared for the College Board.

Even the recent studies critical of the quality of education largely ignore the problems of opening colleges to minority students, Darling-Hammond writes.

Equality issues "are not at the forefront of the nation's attention," the report says.

The early version of the report was released in part to balance the emphasis on quality in the recent series of studies on education, says College Board Vice President Adrienne Bailey.

The studies all urge school and college reforms to educate students better.

"There is no corresponding stress on the need for an equity agenda as there is on the need for an excellence agenda," Bailey says.

"The attitude seems to be 'Let's whip these students into shape.' We're so caught up in pushing excellence we're losing track of the fallout: some students are getting caught in the educational pipeline."

As an example, Bailey notes that Darling-Hammond's report found more states are adopting competency tests for teachers despite a lack of evidence test scores have anything to do with classroom abilities.

Minority teachers, according to Darling-Hammond's report, fail the tests at a rate from two to ten times higher than white teachers.

The result would be that, while campus-wide grades might rise, fewer minority students would reach college because they'd have fewer minority teachers to guide them.

Darling-Hammond based her report on a review of recent demographics, income, employment and educational status trends.

Among other trends, Darling-Hammond

noted that, while black high school graduation rates have improved, the percentage of black high school graduates who enter or complete college is declining.

Darling-Hammond attributes the lower college admission rates to the leveling off of federal financial aid in 1977.

Nearly half of all black college students come from families with incomes of less than \$12,000 a year, compared to only 10 percent of white students.

"A family income of \$12,000 does not allow you to support much in the way of a college education," Darling-Hammond says.

"Financial aid is the most powerful tool for educational opportunity in the higher education sector that this nation has," she says.

"Any de-emphasis of that tool is going to adversely affect opportunity."

High tuition also keeps black students out of colleges, she adds.

Darling-Hammond also found:

- More than one-third of all black students enroll at two year schools (compared to about one-fourth of non-black students), where retention rates are lower than for four year schools.

- Black students attending predominantly black schools are more likely to graduate than black students at predominantly white schools.

- Black degrees are still concentrated in education, humanities and the social sciences, where salaries are the lowest and unemployment rates the highest.

- Blacks enroll in math and science disciplines in smaller numbers as they move through the educational pipeline. While 60 percent of them choose quantitative fields at the undergraduate level, only 40 percent do so at the master's level and 33 percent at the Ph.D. level.

To reverse the trends, Darling-Hammond says elementary and secondary education funding must become more stable, federal education funding and student aid program cuts must be restored, and excellence strategies such as teacher competency tests should be re-examined.

The full report will be published this spring.

FAT KATZ

GOLF DAY

Thurs.
May 23



RECIPIENTS OF THE JOHN EVANS AWARD in the department of counselor education at RIC are Judi Drew (center left) and Betsy Cohen (center right). Looking on are department faculty members (l-r): M. Finley, V. Calia, S. Rothschild, H. Livneh, R.

Pullo, J. Perkins and J. Tamagini. The award is given to outstanding graduate students from the department in memory of John Evans, a faculty member killed in a motorcycle accident in 1983.

Awards abound as year ends



WIN GLENN LIDDELL AWARD: Elizabeth Birney (l) of Wallingford, Connecticut and Amanda Brown of Weekapaug, Rhode Island are the winners of the Glenn Liddell Service Award given by the RIC Residential Life and Housing Dept. This is the first time the award honoring the late director of residential life and housing has been presented. It recognizes service to the department by resident assistants whose work has been "above and beyond the call of duty" says Cheree Withrow, director of the dept.



GETTING THE JOHN SILVA AWARD is sophomore Nancy Fortier. Presenting her with certificate is Dr. Joel Fuerst of the department of economics and management. The Silva Award is presented annually to a sophomore in the department who has attained a 3.25 grade point average or better and has distinguished him or herself through leadership and commitment to the college. Another award in Silva's name is also presented to a graduating senior at Cap and Gown Day ceremonies. Awards are in memory of John Silva a management major of much promise who died tragically just prior to his graduation in 1980.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING THE CITATION from Mayor Francis X. Flaherty of Warwick which designates April 29 as 'Rhode Island College School of Nursing Day' in that city are (l to r) Marianne Barba, assistant professor of nursing; Kathy Quigley and Rosemarie DeJoseph, nursing students; and Dr. Rebecca Lassar, chair of the nursing department. Barba, Quigley, DeJoseph, Carolyn Hebert, Cora Repoza, Wendy Peirira, Claudia Piscopio and Lori O'Rourke were all commended for their efforts in health care service on behalf of the tenants of the Charles F. Ford Terrace.



MELODY STAPPAS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNER Mi Young Lee holds the certificate designating her as the first to win the scholarship created in memory of Melody Stappas, a 1982 RIC graduate, who died in 1983 of Hodgkins disease. From left are Mrs. and Mr. Stappas; Congresswoman Claudine Schneider who presented the award at the annual Collage Concert May 3; Dr. Gary Penfield, vice president for student affairs; and Dr. Robert Elam of the music department.



READ-A-THON WINNERS at RIC's Henry Barnard School proudly display the cameras awarded to them for helping the school raise the most money in the statewide fund raiser on behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. From left are Dr. Richard Sevey, school principal; Susan Uciferro of the local M.S. chapter; students Christine Foley, Troy Silva and Chris Chiappinelli. At rear is John Foley, vice president of college advancement and support and member of the M.S. Foundation board of trustees.



Announcing

COMMENCEMENT GALA SET FOR MAY 24

Once again the college community is invited to attend the annual Commencement Gala. This year the popular event takes place on Friday evening, May 24. Festivities will include a reception, sumptuous buffet and entertainment by a dance combo from the Paul Borelli Orchestra. Vocalist Mary Hazel will be on hand to add to the fun and enjoyment as well.

After a 6 p.m. reception on Donovan Center's mezzanine level, there will be a rich and varied buffet of delicacies served on the main level. White wine will be served to complement the meal.

Kathryn M. Sasso, director of conferences and special events, assures that the college dining services plans to "pull out all the stops" for this event, making it the gala evening which all involved have come to expect it to be.

Tickets are \$10 each and are now being sold at the Office of Conferences and Special Events. Seating at tables of eight will be primarily unreserved. However, if a group wishes to reserve an entire table in the name of one party it may do so. For reservations contact Sasso at 456-8022.

To perform with opera

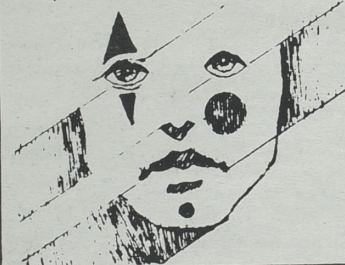
Opera Rhode Island will present its premiere performance entitled "An Evening of Opera" at Lincoln School auditorium on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, at 8 p.m.

Included in the performance will be scenes from *Così fan Tutte*, *Othello* and *Fidelio* which will be performed in English.

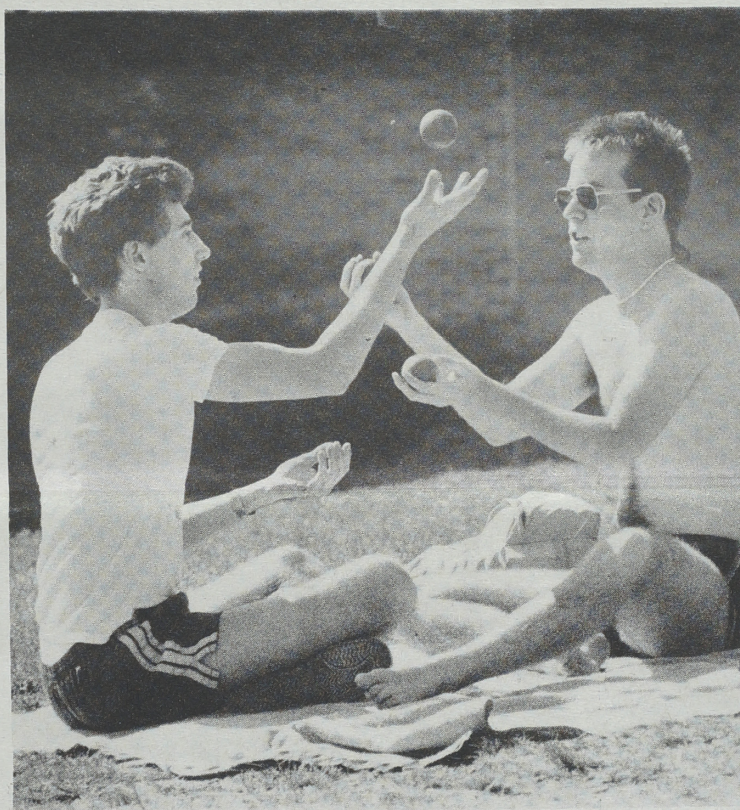
Cast members include students and alumni from Rhode Island College. The students are Deirdre David, Patrice Del Ponte, Lori Phillips, Mary Phillips and Lynn Victorine.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 276-3471 or purchased at Round Again Records on 278 Wickenden St., Providence.

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



Spring at RIC



IT'S SPRING and these Rhode Island College students take a break to get some sunshine and practice their juggling. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Concert in memory of late president

Music Festival of Rhode Island will present Richard Goode, pianist, in the David E. Sweet Memorial Concert in Roberts Auditorium at Rhode Island College on June 4, at 8 p.m.

This opening recital of the 1985 season will be dedicated to RIC's late president. Sweet supported the arts and was interested in attracting the community to the college through the support of the Musical Festival of Rhode Island.

Robert Elam, artistic director of the music festival and the director of performing and fine arts at RIC says, "It is appropriate to have Richard Goode return for this event because of the profound impact of last season's performance upon the audience and Dr. Sweet in particular."

The program will include piano selections by Brahms, Beethoven and Mussorgsky.

Tickets for the performance and the remainder of the season, may be purchased through the RIC music department, Ext. 8244. There will also be a post-recital reception in the Bannister Gallery.

RIC on cable students' work

A video-tape profile of St. Michael's Parish in Providence and another on the old mill communities of Scituate have been produced by instructional technology students Charles Rupacz and V. Prudence Janis and shown over the statewide cable TV interconnect system.

Rupacz's tape is a pilot program for a proposed monthly public access series which will profile various groups and communities in the diocese of Providence. His tape looks at the multi-national aspect of St. Michael's.

Janis' tape, entitled "Scituate Remembered," takes a look at the old mill communities which existed prior to the construction of the Scituate reservoir. Pictures of old homes, mills and villages as they existed prior to 1915 are interspersed with video tape segments on the ruins as they exist today.

Both video tapes were aired last week five times each over Channel One which is received on different channels over cable receivers.

Calendar of events May 13 - May 20

MONDAY, MAY 13

- 10 am to 2 pm Office of Health Promotion. Health table set up for discussion. Donovan Dining Center.
- Noon to 1 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 310.
- 7 pm Men's Baseball. RIC in State Tournament Finals. Come out and support our team. McCoy Stadium, Pawtucket, R.I.

MONDAY—THURSDAY, MAY 13-16

- 12:30 pm Mass. Student Union, Room 310.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

- 11:30 am to 1 pm Al-Anon Meeting. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion. Craig Lee, Room 127.
- 2 to 3 pm AIESEC's weekly meeting. Alger, Room 216A.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

- 10:00 am Sunday Mass. Student Union, Ballroom.
- 7 pm Sunday Evening Mass. Browne Hall's Upper Lounge.

MONDAY, MAY 20

- 10 am to 2 pm Office of Health Promotion. Health table set up for discussion. Donovan Dining Center.
- Noon to 1 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 310.
- 12:30 pm Mass. Student Union, Room 310.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

- 7 pm Bannister Gallery Opening. RIC Art Department Graduate Show through June 7. Bannister Gallery.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

- 6 pm Commencement Gala. Reception to be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person. Donovan Dining Center.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

- 10 am Rhode Island College Commencement Exercises. Outside on campus Mall. In case of rain, Roberts Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

- 8 pm Music Festival of Rhode Island dedicated to RIC's late president, David E. Sweet. There will be a post-recital reception following the performance. Roberts Auditorium, David E. Sweet Memorial Concert.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

- 7 pm Urban Educational Center Graduation. Dedicated to the late Luke N. Fears, a former UEC counselor. A reception will follow in the Faculty Center. Gaige Auditorium.