



SIGI was good; SIGI PLUS is better

SIGI was a good ol' boy/girl, but alas, He/she's done his/her thing and now stands surpassed.

The office of Career Services informs us that as of two weeks ago SIGI PLUS is here,

And doing everything that SIGI did, but without peer!

SIGI—as you may know—is a computer. So, by the way, is SIGI PLUS which has been described by Judy I. Gaines, acting director of Career Services, as “a significant step beyond” just plain old SIGI.

While SIGI could come up with a list of occupations that students (particularly freshmen and sophomores) could check out to see if it fit their values/needs, and then

get further information about those possible careers, SIGI PLUS does this plus—“looks at more than values.”

SIGI PLUS reportedly can examine the student's interests, values and skills; give a personalized list of occupations based upon the student's needs; answer questions about those occupations; and then describe the skills and education required for them.

In addition, says Gaines, it has the ability to “localize” information about specific jobs, telling the student at RIC what's available in the Rhode Island market and throws in such things as the mean or average salary being paid.

But that's not all.

SIGI PLUS—described as “user friendly”—will even provide the student with advice and assistance in making decisions and setting goals. Knowing what one is after enables one to better prepare for it.

Gaines says SIGI PLUS is available for any RIC student's use as well as any RIC alumni's. There's no charge, but an appointment is necessary so that friendly users can get the assistance of a counselor which “is still seen as indispensable.”

The total program takes about five hours, divided into two or three sessions. Selecting a career was never so easy!

G.L.

What's

NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 4 September 23, 1985

@ Rhode
Island
College

Mr. Olsen

They have your number!

by George LaTour

These women have your number. And thousands more. They're the telephone operators, management and student staff at Rhode Island College's Telephone Services, located in a compact room on the first floor in Craig Lee Hall.

Bertha M. Barron of Providence and Jane M. O'Neill of North Scituate have served 18 and 13 years, respectively, as the “voices of RIC,” handling an average of 250 in-coming calls a day or about 47,000 calls a year, according to Janice Ward, the assistant business management officer who supervises the service.

The reader will note that that's “in-coming” calls ONLY. One could just about double that when figuring on the out-going calls placed by members of the RIC community in a constant beehive of activity.

The “switchboard” is ready for business each business day at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. After that time, student operators handle the calls from the



HELLO! RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE: Janice Ward answers an incoming call at RIC's Telephone Services. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

college Security and Safety office until 9:30 p.m. From that time until the regular service resumes the next morning, security personnel handle all calls. Security also mans the phones for in-coming calls on weekends and holidays.

Talking between calls (which never seemed to let up), Bertha and Jane responded to questions about the service, their experiences as operators over the years (both had worked for AT&T prior to joining the college staff) and generally gave the impression they enjoy being at the nerve center of a bustling campus.

Both had worked at the “cord board in a cubby hole” in the college Art Center, one of three sites for telephone services over the past 18 years. From there, the service was moved to Alger Hall when the college adopted the Centrex system, and then to its present site when the Dimension 2000 system was adopted.

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RIC support group:

Will offer day-long look at sexual harassment in workplace and education

“While there are various estimates of the magnitude of the problem of harassment in the workplace and in educational settings, there is consensus sexual harassment is a significant and widespread reality,” according to a Rhode Island College support group for members of the college community who feel they may be victims of sexual harassment.

“As educators preparing our students to go into a variety of workplace settings and as scholars whose disciplines are documenting the causes and consequences of this behavior, we believe that our students need to be informed about this topic.”

Consequently, the support group—comprised of both male and female faculty and staff members—has prepared a day-long program aimed at “bringing together

a variety of perspectives and emphases” on Wednesday, Oct. 9, on the RIC campus.

Data from both the workplace and educational settings, from national and local perspectives are planned. Analysis of the cultural, sociological, legal and psychological issues will be presented along with a consideration of educational and social policy approaches to solving the problem.

The public is invited free of charge.

The program begins at 10 a.m. with the keynote address, “Ending Sexual Harassment in the Workplace and Educational Settings,” by Bernice R. Sandler, executive director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women at the Association of American Colleges. Site of this address is

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As adjunct prof:

Lila Sapinsley joins faculty

Lila M. Sapinsley, chair of the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation (RIHMF), has been named adjunct professor of political science at Rhode Island College.

Sapinsley, a candidate for lieutenant governor in the last general election and a former state senator, will receive half-time compensation for her work, according to Dr. Victor Profughi, chair of the college's political science department.

Profughi said that Sapinsley will have “major responsibility” in the teaching of two courses, one of them as a team teacher with Profughi.

The department chair said that she could be called co-instructor of comparative state politics, the course he is teaching with her this semester.

She will also appear in three other classes as a lecturer and serve as a resource for students in the college's political science

(continued on page 6)



LILA SAPINSLEY

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

DR. JUDITH A BABCOCK, assistant professor of management, has been appointed to the program committee of the Eastern Academy of Management. She will coordinate the organization/management/theory area.

DR. RONALD A. FULLERTON, assistant professor of marketing, was one of 70 professors from 23 countries to present papers in Singapore in July at the first international conference of the Association for Consumer Research.

The theme of the conference, which was hosted by the National University of Singapore, was the "Historical Perspective in Consumer Research: National and International Perspectives."

Professor Fullerton's paper, "Segmentation Strategies and Practices in 19th Century Germany: A Study in the Development of a Major Marketing Technique," has been published by the National University.

DR. CAROLYN FLUEHR-LOBBAN, professor of anthropology, was one of six invited speakers Sept. 13 at a day-long

McVay on committee for MDA dinner

Ruth L. McVay of 43 Sea Breeze Lane, Barrington, an administrative secretary in Academic Affairs at Rhode Island College is serving on the committee of Barrington "Friends of MDA." The group is sponsoring a dinner and fashion show at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk on Tuesday, Oct. 1. All proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Rhode Island.

The Greater RI Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association serves patients in Rhode Island and Massachusetts as far as New Bedford. It provides services such as clinical treatment, orthopedic aids such as braces and wheelchairs, and summer recreation programs, all free of charge to patients with this neuromuscular disease.

Fall and winter fashions from Helen Olveson's will be featured, and prizes from area merchants will be raffled off during the evening. Tickets are \$16 and must be reserved by Sept. 24 by calling 437-0299 or 245-7230, or on campus by calling Ruth McVay, at Ext. 8700. Tickets sold out last time this affair was held.

special seminar on the Sudan which was organized for U.S. policy makers by the Middle East Institute in Washington, D.C.

Her presentation focused on the question of Islamization in the Sudan and the outlook for change in the period following the April *coup d'etat* in the country.

Marriage prep course offered

A Preparation for Marriage course, for those intending to marry within the Roman Catholic Church, will be held at Rhode Island College on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8. Sessions will be held from 1 - 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Both parties must be in attendance at both sessions to complete the requirements.

Registration takes place through the Diocesan Office in Providence. Registration forms can be obtained from the Chaplains' Office, Room 300 in the Student Union. While preference will be given to RIC students, it is possible for people outside the college community to register until the course is filled. Therefore, RIC students are urged to register as soon as possible to ensure a place. There is already a great demand for this session, reports the Rev. Robert A. Marcantonio, Catholic chaplain.

The Catholic Church urges people to complete these requirements six months before the wedding. The next session at RIC will not be held until April.

This course includes both lectures and discussions. A text is also provided to help the two future spouses to discuss specific issues between themselves. Topics to be covered will include motives for marriage, communication, sexuality, finances, conflicts, and religion in the marriage, as well as some details for planning a wedding. Discussions will be led by Father Marcantonio and several married couples from the college community.

Marriage preparations can consume much time on details of the wedding. This weekend is open to all who would like to spend some time away from those demands. The weekend can serve as an opportunity for the engaged couple to enjoy each other's company while discussing concerns that pertain to married life together, says the chaplain.

Do you need...

1977 FORD PINTO: For sale. 3-door hatchback, power steering, 4-speed, tinted glass, brand new tires, regular maintenance, just inspected, new battery, very good condition, 81,000 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. Call 231-7833 after 6 p.m.

BOOKS WANTED: Donate books now for AAUS's 42nd annual Book Sale Oct. 23-26. Call 751-0571 for pick up or deliver to Central Congregational Church, 296 Angell St., Providence.

Pardon us

In the process of printing last week's *What's News at RIC* the photo caption identifying the young lady with the balloon in the photo on page 4 (center spread on Student Organizations Day) was dropped. The woman is Lisa Friedlander, a freshman from Seekonk.

Also, the man identified in the photo of WXIN station display is Anthony Arico NOT Arthur, and the man identified as Mark Morettini in the photo of theatre company members is Scott Pacheco.

The editors regret these mishaps/errors.

What's News DEADLINE

**Tuesday
4:30 p.m.**

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. Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation: Women's Studies Research Grants: These grants support research in women's studies topics, such as the evolution of women's role in society, women in history, the psychology of women, and women as portrayed in literature. Eligible candidates should have completed all pre-dissertation requirements in any field of study. Grants average \$1,000. DEADLINE: Nov. 12.

2. U.S. Department of Education Undergraduate International Studies Program: This program provides funds to public and private agencies, organizations, and institutions of higher education as well as individuals to conduct research designed to improve instruction in modern foreign languages, area studies, and other related fields needed to provide full understanding of the places in which those languages are commonly used. Although the administration's budget for FY 86 does not request an appropriation for this program, applications are invited to allow for sufficient time to evaluate them and complete the grants process prior to the end of the fiscal year should Congress appropriate funds for the program. The following funding priorities have been established for new awards for research under this program: the use of computers for improving foreign language instruction; foreign language acquisition; improved teaching methodologies for foreign languages; foreign language proficiency testing; and instructional materials development for uncommonly taught languages. DEADLINE: Nov. 4.

3. U.S. Department of Education: Fulbright-Hays Training Grant Programs: New awards for FY 86 are available in the following categories: a) Faculty Research Abroad—opportunities to faculty members of institutions of higher education for research and study abroad in modern foreign languages and area studies; b) Foreign Curriculum Consultants—specialists from other countries are brought to the U.S. as resource persons for an academic year to assist selected institutions in planning and developing curricula in modern foreign languages and area studies; c) Group Project Abroad—provides grants to educational organizations for group training, research, and study abroad in modern languages and area studies; d) Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad—provides opportunities for graduate students to engage in full-time dissertation research abroad in modern languages and area studies.

4. Folger Shakespeare Library: 1986-87 Fellowship Programs: Available to senior scholars who have made substantial contributions in their fields of research and who are pursuing research projects ap-

propriate to the collections of Folger. Fellowships are for a period of 6-9 months to be used between September 1986 - August 1987; awards carry a stipend of \$13,750 and \$20,625 respectively. DEADLINE: Nov. 1.

5. NEA: Art's Challenge Grant Program: Provides a special opportunity for arts institutions to enhance artistic quality and diversity by broadening the base of contributed support, increasing contribution levels, and developing new artistic ventures. DEADLINE: Changed from January to Dec. 12. Notice of intent by Nov. 15.

6. American Scandinavian Foundation: Study Awards in Scandinavia 1986-87: ASF encourages advanced study and research in the Scandinavian countries. Awards are open to U.S. citizens and permanent residents who will have completed their undergraduate education at the time the overseas program begins.

Award selection is based on the significance and feasibility of the proposal, the qualification of the applicant to pursue the program, and the special merit of pursuing the program in Scandinavia. Application may be made for a grant (\$1500) or a fellowship (\$7500).

Grants are considered especially suitable for scholars and professionals who plan a program in Scandinavia of a few weeks or months. Fellowships typically are designed to meet the overseas research or study costs of a graduate student for an academic year. DEADLINE: Nov. 1.

7. U.S. Department of Education: Research In Education of the Handicapped: Provides support for research and related activities aimed at improving education services for handicapped children, including research relating to physical education or recreation for such children. DEADLINES: Dec. 13 (Extant Data Base Projects); Jan. 13 (Teaching/Learning Efficiency Projects); March 4 (Postsecondary Student-Initiated Research Projects).

8. National Institutes of Health: Academic Research Enhancement Awards: Program awards grants of \$50,000 to four-year colleges that, while not major research institutions, nonetheless train a significant number of future scientists. Grants support ongoing research activities of faculty in areas related to health sciences. Awards can be used for feasibility studies and other small-scale research projects that may lead to more substantial NIH support. DEADLINE: Jan. 16.

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

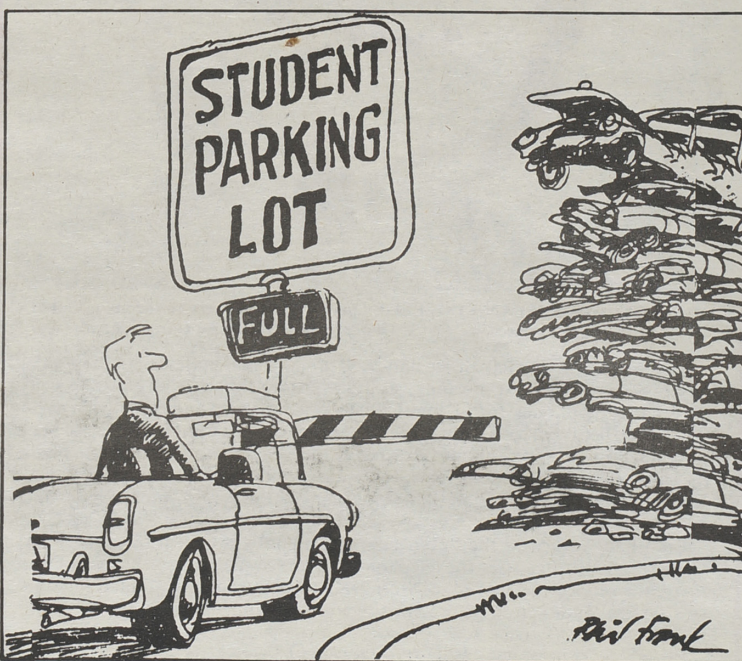
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9/18/85



**What's
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@
Rhode
Island
College**

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Tel. 456-8132

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**BEACON
PRESS**

The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College

RIC alumna named 'Outstanding Teacher'

A Woonsocket Junior High School teacher who holds two master's degrees from Rhode Island College has been named an Outstanding Secondary Social Studies Teacher for 1985, one of two so honored by the National Council for Social Studies (NCSS).

As such, she will receive a \$2,500 cash award from the Time Education Program. The other winner is a teacher in Tennessee.

The winner, Rose Marie Cipriano of Smithfield, is a graduate of Castleton State College in Vermont where she received a bachelor's degree in education. She also has an associate's degree from the Community College of Rhode Island. Her two master's degrees from RIC are in social studies in secondary education and administration.

(See separate story below of Cipriano's role in a current study being conducted at RIC.)

Cipriano, who has served as chair of the social studies department at Woonsocket Junior High, was named in 1984 as the Rhode Island Federation of Business and



ROSE MARIE CIPRIANO

Professional Women's "Woman of Achievement."

She was a Fulbright Scholar in 1982, traveling through China where she studied history and culture at Beijing Normal College.

Mrs. Cipriano is the wife of Henry M. Cipriano and the mother of two children. She is a member of the Woonsocket Teachers Guild, the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of Teachers.

This marks only the second time this award has been made.

Nominated for nat'l award

Cited for distinguished leadership

John S. Foley, Rhode Island College's vice president for advancement and support, has been nominated for the National Association of Community Leadership Organizations' (NACLO) Distinguished Leadership Award.

Foley, 43, of 15 Monmouth Drive, Riverside, was nominated by the alumni board of Leadership Rhode Island (LRI).

Winner of the David E. Sweet Leadership Excellence Award of the LRI Alumni Association earlier this year, Foley was the first recipient of this award which honors the memory of the late RIC president.

Like the national award for which Foley has been nominated, the Sweet Award recognizes an alumnus or alumna of LRI who has made a significant contribution to the community and to the organization's programs.

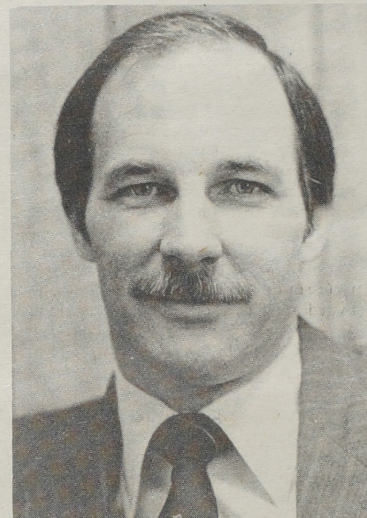
The LRI Alumni Association board voted, therefore, to include nomination for the national award as part of the recognition by the association for each year's recipient of the Sweet Award.

Each of this year's nominees from across the United States was acknowledged at an awards breakfast held at NACLO's annual conference in Memphis, Tennessee, Sept. 10.

Foley, a member of LRI's first class, served for three years on the program committee, two as chairman. He is currently serving a three-year term on the board of directors and leads LRI's public relations efforts.

Vice president for college advancement and support at RIC since 1982, Foley had previously been executive director for college advancement and support since 1978. Prior to that he was RIC's director of admissions from 1971-78. Foley was first employed at RIC in 1967 when he joined the admissions office staff as an admissions officer.

Foley is active in a wide variety of community affairs including CYO, diocesan



JOHN FOLEY

and neighborhood committees, coaching, and service on the board of trustees of the Rhode Island chapter of the national Multiple Sclerosis Society.

He also has been an active member of the Woonasquatucket Valley Rotary Club since 1977, chairing a number of special projects, benefits, and the organization's education, scholarship and public relations committees.

Experimental project

A team of five master social study teachers is working with the Rhode Island College School of Education and Human Development to redesign the social studies practicum, Education 310.

Termed a "special experimental project," the teachers, all from different schools in the state, are working with Dr. Patricia A. Glasheen, associate dean, and Dr. James J. Betres, associate professor of elementary education to "develop and design a unique field experience" in social studies, says Glasheen.

In addition, Dr. Robert F. Carey, a specialist in the Center for Evaluation and

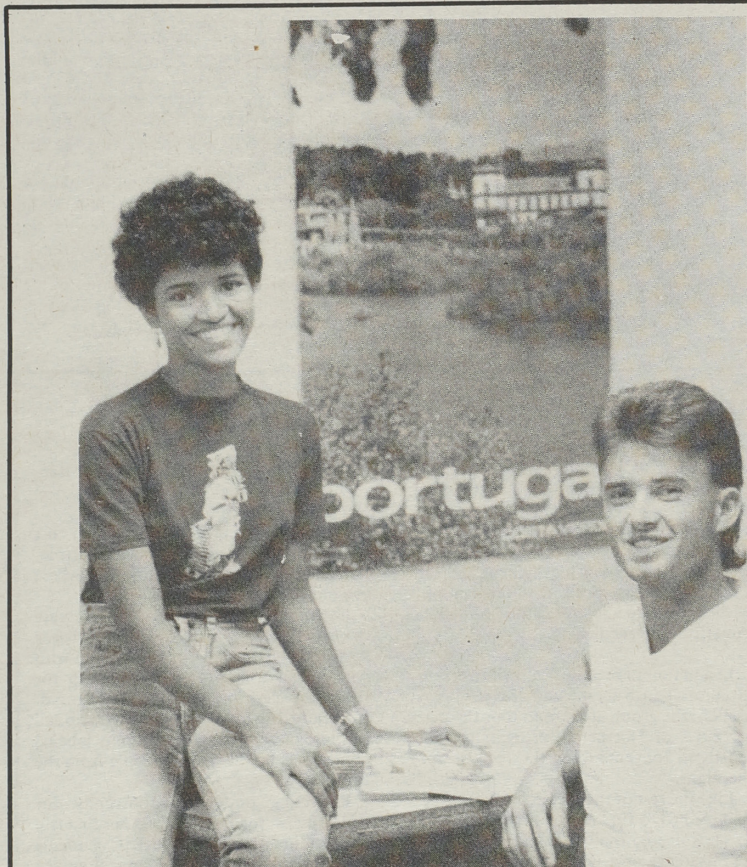
Research (CERRIC), is working with them to build a research component into the practicum.

Glasheen says the teachers have already begun their secondary education practicum students "to help them develop and practice effective teaching strategies for social studies."

The teachers involved are Rose Marie Cipriano of Woonsocket Junior High, William Fasano of Bristol High, Paul Picozzi of Toll Gate High in Warwick, Stephanie Zaidman of Pilgrim in Warwick, and Albert Balasco of Smithfield High.

Honor thy faculty
generating great minds
for generations

NATIONAL HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK
October 19 to 26, 1985



ALTHOUGH BACK AT RIC students Ester Benros and Anter Paul Medeiros are still thinking fond thoughts of Portugal where they studied this summer under a program newly conceived by the Portuguese Cultural Foundation.

They loved it:

RIC students are 'guinea pigs' in Portugal

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

Anter Paul Medeiros, a Rhode Island College sophomore majoring in history and Ester Benros, a junior at the college majoring in English and secondary education, characterize themselves as guinea pigs.

They loved the experience which caused them to acquire that tag.

The pair along with some 18 others from the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts area spent the month of August studying and traveling in Portugal.

The opportunity to make the trip and receive instruction in such areas as Portuguese literature, history and political, economic and cultural thought was provided by the Portuguese Cultural Foundation.

The foundation with offices at 3 Armstrong Ave., Providence, arranged the cross cultural experience for the group.

Medeiros and Benros along with their co-travelers were the first such group to take part in such a program under the foundation's auspices.

They seem to have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to visit in a culture they both find fascinating and to which they have ties.

To qualify for the trip student applicants were expected to have a 2.5 cumulative grade point index (out of a possible 4.0) and they were required to write an essay explaining their interest in the program and why they hoped to be selected. They also

were interviewed by a committee.

Fifty people applied and 20 were chosen to make the trip. Four of the 20 were from Rhode Island, the remaining 16 from Southeastern Massachusetts. Among those who went there were high school teachers and administrators, as well as college students and graduate students.

"It was a mixed group, but we all got along great. After awhile it was like a family," says Medeiros.

The group took up residence in early August in Lisbon, Portugal in off-campus dormitories. They took classes at the Catholic University which has no on-campus housing.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day they went to lectures, took field trips and absorbed Portuguese culture.

Among the places they visited were museums, factories, folklore centers and a bullfight. A historian was their guide.

"We thought it was too intense for so short a period, but it had to be university level for them to accept us," Ester observes without irritation.

"Usually students in the summer just take off and go to a country and travel abroad. This was more than that. I got to learn about another country in depth," she adds.

All of the classes, which did not carry (continued on page 4)



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Off to a great start

The women's tennis squad is off to another great start with two impressive victories during the first week of play.

Sept. 11 the squad travelled to Salve Regina where they blasted the Newporters 7-0.

Senior Sue Landry and the senior doubles team of Kara Fay and Lia Capuano led the charge, but a host of newcomers also did very well. Three freshmen, Diane Hebert, Anne Luther and Beth Reall, all won in singles matches, and juniors Jane Murano and Denise Moio teamed up for a doubles win. Sophomore Sharon Wishnevsky, improving every day and now the Number 2 player on the squad, also defeated her opponent.

In their next meet the Anchorwomen defeated Division II Quinnipiac 6-1. The same squad appeared for RIC with the only loss of the day going to the doubles team of Murano-Moio. All five singles players, led by Landry and Wishnevsky, had fine performances.

The women's cross country squad was also victorious in their first action of the season. The squad defeated Division II Stonehill 21-34 in a dual meet. Remember the team that scores the lowest wins in cross country!

Senior captain Sharon Hall finished second to Stonehill's Chris Aubin, just five seconds off Aubin's pace. Sophomore Karen Ceresa placed third, frosh Nancy Gillooly was fourth, senior Irene Larivee was fifth, senior Rosemary Gately was seventh and freshman Leslie Cabral was twelfth.

Coach Matt Hird was pleased with the performances of Hall and Ceresa and surprised by the fine running of Gillooly and Larivee.

The squad will be hosting the fourth annual Ray Dwyer Invitational at Roger Williams Park in Providence on Saturday, Sept. 28 beginning at noon.

The men harriers travelled to Smithfield where they place third in the Bryant College Invitational. Freshman Jim Bowden ran a super race, finishing in fifth place.

Other Anchormen who finished were Steve Segatore (29), Mark Cousineau (36), Jim Calcione (45), Sean Paquet (51), Lenny Harmon (65) and Joe Contreras (96).

Bentley and Southeastern Massachusetts tied for first with 55 points; St. Anselm's was next with 123; and RIC finished with 136. Sixteen teams took part in the meet.

The Anchormen will be hosting the men's edition of the Ray Dwyer at Roger Williams Park just prior to the women, with the starting time slated for 11 a.m.

The soccer squad has had a rough time of late, dropping their last two games.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 they lost to Division II Stonehill 1-0. The Anchormen had several opportunities to score, but just couldn't get the ball in the net.

Kei Abouljian and Eusebio Lopes both had glittering chances to score with six shots on net apiece. Goalie Mario Realejo made 11 saves in the Anchormen net.

Fitchburg State College invaded RIC on Sept. 14 and left an embattered path behind, including a 6-3 drubbing of the Anchormen. The Falcons were an aggressive bunch who played with reckless abandon.

The Anchormen gave it their all, but lost a few key players to injuries and had to play undermanned in the second half. Eusebio Lopes scored two of the RIC goals with Sarin Pak notching the other, his first of the season. Kei Abouljian received an assist on one of Lopes' goals. Realejo made 13 saves before giving way to Royal Jones who came up with two saves.

The squad is now 1-3 for the season and play their next home game Tuesday, Sept. 24, against Eastern Connecticut.

The women's volleyball squad was slated to begin action Sept. 17. The squad will be led by tri-captains Kim Allen, Donna Konuch and Michelle Gauvin, the only returning players. The newcomers include juniors Susan Kent and Sandra Cinq-Mars and freshmen Susan Bell and Rosina Hunt.

Their first home meet is Sept. 19 and then they will entertain W.P.I. and Merrimack Sept. 23 at 6 p.m.

1912 grad Teaves \$1,000 to Adams Library

Richard Olsen, director of Rhode Island College's Adams Library, has been notified by Fleet National Bank that the library was named as the beneficiary of \$1,000 in the will of Mary Louise "Molly" Flanigan, a 1912 graduate of the Rhode Island Normal School (as the college was then known).

Flanigan, who was single, did not stipulate how the bequest was to be used, and at this time the library director has not designated a use for the money.

Flanigan, who left only cousins as heirs, earned her bachelor of education degree at Rhode Island College of Education (as the college was known by then) in 1925. In 1938 she returned and earned a master's degree.

Flanigan also did graduate work at Boston College and Columbia University.

A teacher for many years, she retired from the faculty of Mount Pleasant High School in Providence in 1963. She is believed to have taught home economics there.

She died on April 26 at the age of 93.



Molly Flanigan

Job offers 'disappointing'

by David Gaede

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS)—The job market for 1985 college grads—which many experts hoped would boom this year—"remains better than last year, but falls far short of some of our earlier predictions," the College Placement Council's (CPC) annual year-end Salary Survey has found.

The unexpected downturn—especially for some high tech majors—also has convinced some experts that colleges aren't doing enough to guide students through changing demands in the job market.

Last spring college placement officials predicted 1985 would be a banner year for new grads looking for their first jobs, breaking the market out of a decade-long slump.

Instead, 1985 has been "an indifferent year," says Judith Kayser, CPC's manager of statistical services. She blames the nation's "listless" economy.

"This probably was a carry over from the recession," she speculates. "So many employers were adversely affected (by the 1980 recession), and the scars haven't healed. Despite the economic expansion in the last two and one-half years, we haven't been able to shake the cautious attitude."

Overall, companies made 44,479 job offers to new grads this year, up from 42,393 offers in 1984.

Starting salaries rose an average of three to five percent above last year's level, the CPC reports.

But some recently "hot" business and computer science degrees didn't attract many offers, the survey shows.

Computer science majors, who for the past few years have enjoyed abundant job offers and top starting salaries, did only marginally better than their predecessors of 1984.

"From all one reads, computer science is the place to be," Kayser admits.

"But in our survey one of the biggest surprises was the lack of movement in this category," she notes. "There were only a handful more offers than last year—3,796, up from 3,773 in 1984—and a 1.8 percent increase in average salary. And most of that was eked out at the end of the year."

Engineering majors also are enduring a less-than-robust job market.

Petroleum engineering grads continued to attract the highest average salary, \$30,996. Chemical engineers were the next

most prosperous group, getting average offers of \$28,428, followed by electrical engineers, who averaged \$27,396.

But the increases generally didn't keep up with the inflation rate.

Engineers also showed disappointing three-to-five percent gains in the number of job offers they got.

Accounting and marketing majors got more offers and four to 16 percent salary increases. General business majors, however, drew 14 percent fewer offers and only five percent salary increases.

Masters of business administration grads had the worst spring of all; 20 percent fewer job offers and flat starting salaries.

The abrupt cooling of the hot majors has alarmed some observers, who fret colleges and placement experts are more interested in offering popular degrees than marketable ones.

"Students in high school hear that jobs are good in particular areas, such as computer science, and they flock into colleges to get degrees in those disciplines," explains Henry Levin, a Stanford sociologist and job market expert.

"But soon this bulge of majors fills the demand, and the market tapers back off. Then you're left with hordes of students who jumped on the bandwagon too late, and exit into a glutted field," he says.

Colleges should do more to warn students of the changes, Levin contends.

"It's not all that difficult to project, because there's typically a seven-to-nine year cycle between when a discipline is in demand and when it reaches its fruition," he says.

Liberal arts majors, recently thought to have the worst job prospects of anyone, enjoyed the most improved job market this year, getting four-to-seven percent increases in pay and job offers.

"There seems to be a re-evaluation of the liberal arts (graduate)," says the CPC's Kayser. "These students have analytical and communications skills, and are able to see the big picture. Employers are recognizing this."

"In fact, anyone who can combine a technical discipline with a liberal arts background is the marketable graduate of the future," Stanford's Levin suggests.

"That way you come out with the ability to read and write and communicate clearly—which are always good skills to have—and you can apply that to your particular technical area."

NATIONAL HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK

OCTOBER 19 TO 26, 1985

RIC students are 'guinea pigs' in Portugal

(continued from page 3)

credit, were taught in the Portuguese language, but according to Anter most of the faculty were fluent in English as well. He refers to the instructors he met as "high caliber."

Both Medeiros of 48 Wellington St., East Providence and Benros of 50 Cowden St., Central Falls are fluent in both English and Portuguese.

Benros was equally impressed with the level of instruction received at the university.

She speaks with enthusiasm of meeting Sophia de Mello Breyner Andresen, a poet, and of immersing herself in the culture, something she felt compelled to do as a Cape Verdean.

"The reason Paul (Anter sometimes goes by his middle name of Paul) and I thought of doing this is because we don't think only people with a Portuguese background should be doing this. People who are

strange to the culture should take an interest," she says.

She alludes to friends who are from other ethnic backgrounds who explore cultures other than their own in order to broaden themselves. She implies that as a prospective teacher she wants to be able to provide some insight to other cultures to any students she might teach.

Medeiros had other reasons for wanting to make a trip to Portugal.

A native of the Azores, he has wanted to visit mainland Portugal since he was a child.

"I always wanted to go, but we couldn't afford it," he explains.

"Fifteen years later I got the chance to learn about the culture I was brought up in. It was for me a dream come true. I would recommend it to any student of Portuguese background or anyone interested in Portuguese culture."

Members of the International Society, both Medeiros and Benros are fairly active at the college and in the community. Benros is affiliated with Harambee, the black student organization at RIC, and Medeiros is a member of Student Parliament and the Latin American Student Organization. Medeiros is also a referee in the Portuguese American Soccer League.

In addition to their near total immersion in cultural instruction and travel within Lisbon, the group also got to tour the major cities of Northern Portugal, staying mostly in convents when they put up for the night.

Like the rest of their experience the RIC duo seemed to find this an acceptable way to see some of the world that previously was a dream or a wish for them.

The entire cost to each of them for the month-long stay was \$355. The rest of the

cost was provided by donors and benefactors through the Portuguese Cultural Foundation.

Medeiros estimates that the actual cost per person for the lodgings, meals, instruction and the like would come to somewhere around \$2500.

Each participant was asked to evaluate the experience. The information which is garnered will provide the foundation with data it can use to improve the trip for future travelers like Medeiros and Benros.

Because this year's was the first trip, all of those taking part were jokingly labeled guinea pigs by the liaison people from the foundation.

Reflecting on their opportunity for adventure—for Benros it was her first trip without her family—the RIC students concurred that it isn't bad being a guinea pig at all if you get to be one in Portugal in August.

They have your number

HARD AT WORK: Janice Ward (left) and grad student Debbie Werner keep the operation running smoothly at right, while Bertha Barron (left), and Jane O'Neill (below right) answer the phones on the college's Dimension 2000 system. A close look at the Dimension computer is offered (below), while Janice Ward presses a button, handling another call.



What's News Photos

by

Gordon E. Rowley

(continued from page 1)

Each change and its resultant move was made with an eye toward modernizing service.

The changes, perhaps, have been more perceptible to those in Telephone Services than to the college "customers" what with equipment changing from the old-fashioned telephone cords and switchboard to the computer of Dimension 2000.

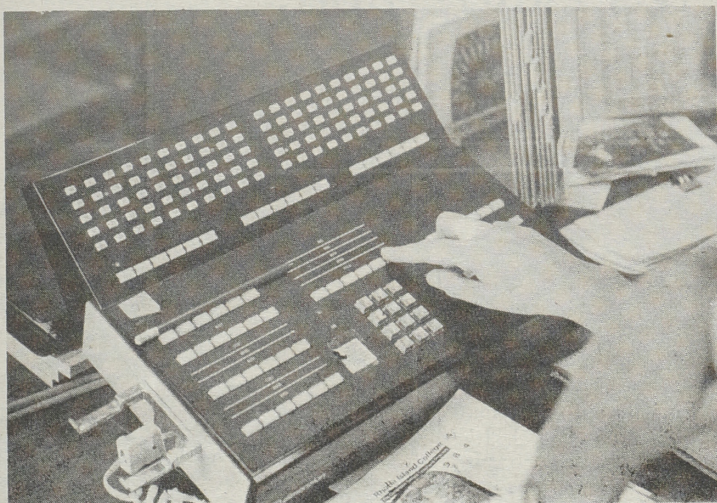
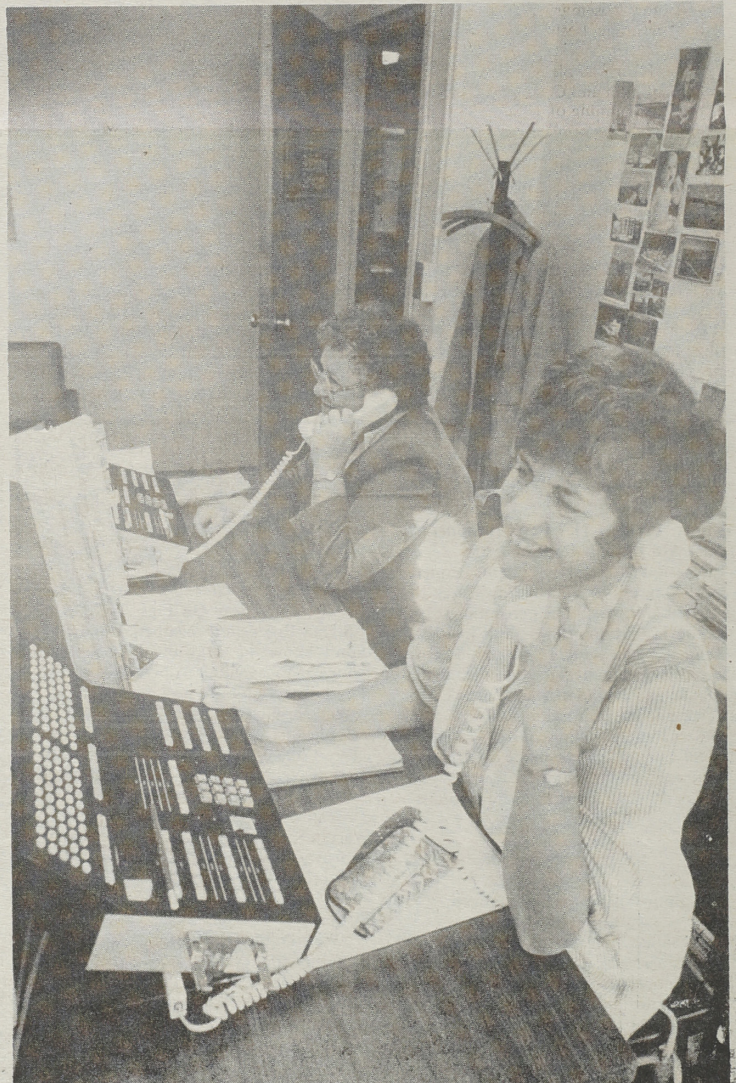
While the modern equipment may be easier to operate and more efficient, the operators lament: "You don't have as much contact with the faculty and staff...it's less personalized."

Janice adds, however, that they continue to get many calls from "outsiders" who call the main college number, 456-8000, when they're unsure of just exactly who or what they're looking for.

Consequently, Janice, Jane and Bertha as well as the student operators have to be knowledgeable about people, places and events at the college so they can either answer questions directly or know to whom or where to refer them.

The busiest time of year for them is easily now upon the resumption of classes when countless calls come in carrying seemingly endless questions.

And all, assuredly, receive the courteous, patient and informative response which has become the hallmark of RIC Telephone Services.



★ HARASSMENT

(continued from page 1)

the Board of Governors Conference Room in Roberts Hall.

At noon in the South Dining Room of the college Faculty Center, Beverly R. Ledbetter, general counsel at Brown University, will discuss "legal issues" involved in sexual harassment.

After her luncheon address, Ledbetter will be available for "individual discussion" from 2 to 3 p.m.

"Support and Counseling Issues" will be offered primarily for those in the support group (and not the public) at 2:15 p.m. in Horace Mann Hall 185 by Dr. Lori H. Huckel of the University of Rhode Island Counseling and Career Service.

A wrap up and refreshments will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Center conversation pit.

The program is being sponsored by the College Lectures Committee, Student Affairs, the Counseling Center, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Education and Human Development and Social Work, and the department of administration.



BEVERLY LEDBETTER

tion, curriculum and instructional technology.

Also, the departments of anthropology/geography, nursing, political science, psychology, and sociology and Women's Studies.

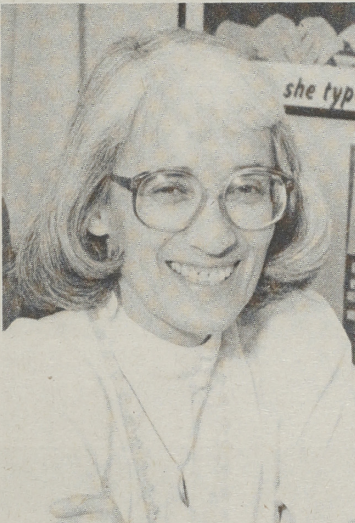
Prior to her affiliation with the Association of American Colleges, Sandler was an education specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Education where she became the first person ever appointed to work specifically in the area of women's rights on a Congressional committee.

Her assignment was the preparation of the two-volume set of hearings conducted by U.S. Rep. Edith Green entitled *Discrimination Against Women*.

The hearings, conducted by Green, comprised the "first comprehensive hearings" about discrimination against women in education and employment and laid the groundwork for Title IX and other laws which prohibit sex discrimination against students and employees.

As former head of the Action Committee for Federal Contract Compliance of the Women's Equity Act League (WEAL), Sandler filed formal charges of sex discrimination against more than 250 universities and colleges. She planned the strategy and spearheaded WEAL's national campaign to get existing executive orders enforced with regard to sex discrimination by colleges and universities that hold federal contracts.

Sandler has testified before numerous Congressional committees, and was the



BERNICE SANDLER

first person to testify specifically concerning discrimination against women in education.

She has written more than 50 articles on sex discrimination.

She holds a degree in counseling from the University of Maryland where she was also a visiting lecturer; taught psychology at Mount Vernon College; has been a psychologist at the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare as well as a research assistant, nursery school teacher, employment counselor, adult education instructor and, like many women, a

secretary.

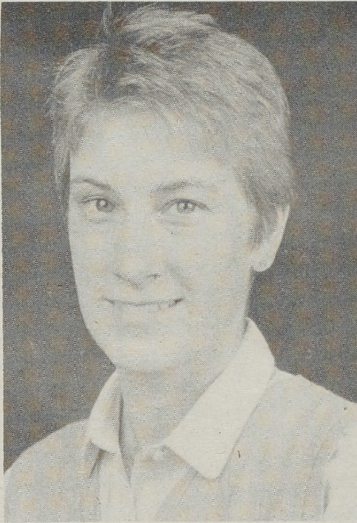
Sandler has served on many boards and advisory committees. She holds six honorary doctorates, including one bestowed by RIC in 1980, and that a doctor of laws.

She received the Athena Award of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students; the Elizabeth Boyer Award by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL); and was co-winner of a Rockefeller Public Service Award from Princeton University.

In 1982 the *Washingtonian* magazine named her as one of Washington's 100 most powerful women.

Ledbetter holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Howard University and a law degree from the University of Colorado. Prior to assuming her duties at Brown, she was legal counsel at the University of Oklahoma.

She has served as an adjunct professor in law, and a special instructor in the legal aspects of nursing, among other posts.



LORRAINE HUCKEL

She has a number of national appointments to her credit, including to the Joint HEW/Labor Federal Advisory Committee on Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. Ledbetter serves on the boards of several institutions and is a member of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, the American, Federal and Rhode Island Bar associations.

Huckel received her doctorate at URI where her research examined young adult victims' responses to emotional, physical and sexual abuse experienced during childhood.

★ LILA

(continued from page 1)

classes.

"In addition to teaching she will be useful in counseling students on independent study projects and research and term papers," Profughi said.

The department chair reported that Sapinsley will have similar duties next semester.

In the administration of Gov. Edward DiPrete she has served as director of the Department of Community Affairs and as a member of the state Water Resources Board. She presently serves as chair of the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Authority. The position carries no compensation according to Profughi.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Sapinsley earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College.

She was the first woman to chair the Rhode Island Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

A Republican, Sapinsley was first elected to the Rhode Island Senate in 1972. In 1975 she was elected minority leader, the first woman to hold this post in Rhode Island.

She is president emerita of the board of trustees of Butler Hospital and serves on the boards of Miriam Hospital, the Metropolitan Health and Nursing Services of Rhode Island, Temple Beth El, Fox Point Senior Citizens, Hamilton House, John Hope Settlement House and a number of other public and private agencies, among them the Jewish Federation Women's Division Board, and she chairs the Rhodes Scholarship selection committee.

Sapinsley has also been the recipient of many awards and honors. She has honorary doctorates from RIC and the University of Rhode Island. Wellesley College awarded her the Distinguished Alumna Award in 1974 and in 1975 she was named Woman of the Year in Politics by the Governor's Commission on Women.

Sapinsley's husband, John, retired president of Carol Cable Company, is an associate professor of economics at RIC.

Ticket discount

The Alumni Office is offering a special discount for the Providence Civic Center's Magic Kingdom on Ice performance on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are normally \$9 - with discount they are \$6.50.

To get the special discount order form, call the Alumni Office at 456-8086. The deadline for ordering tickets is Oct. 2.

Other Places

Bennett Predicts 11.7 Percent Student Aid Default Rate In 1985

Education Secretary William Bennett wants Congress to approve measures to curb the "alarming" one percent increase over the \$1.08 billion in default in 1984.

Bennett's plan would require state agencies to report defaulters to consumer credit bureaus, and would require agencies to distribute loans in installments.

Other changes would require Guarantee Student Loan checks be made out to both the student and the college, and make lenders and state agencies more responsible for loan collection.

Gallup Poll Records American Education Attitudes

The Gallup poll found 91 percent of 1,528 Americans this year considered higher education "very important" or "fairly important."

Only seven percent said a college education was "not too important." Two percent had no comment.

What We Got Here Is Failure To Communicate

State Representative Barbara Pringle introduced a bill in the Ohio legislature requiring state college and university professors to be comprehensible in English to their students when her daughter complained foreign-born teachers at Ohio State and Kent State were hard to understand.

Texas A & M Greeks Declare Open Season On Pigs

Sigma Pi Epsilon members claim they didn't know the stray pig in their yard belonged to neighbor Albert Warren, so they killed it and ate it.

Warren spied the dead pig hanging from a tree in the frat house yard, and complained to A and M officials who said the off-campus incident was not under university control.

Meanwhile, frat members, who paid Warren \$50 for the pig, say they want to improve relations with Warren and with their other rural neighbors who complain about loud, disorderly parties at the Sigma Pi house.

"We didn't kill the pig for fun," explains fraternity spokesman James Saxon. "We wanted to eat it. I know this was not right, and we apologized for doing it."

A Blast From The Past

Students at Duke University say their most vivid memories involve injuries or accidents, says Duke researcher David Rubin.

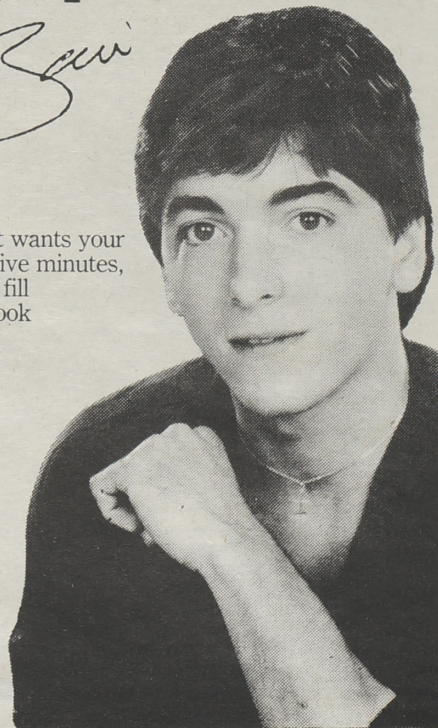
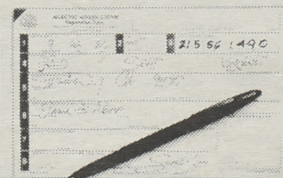
Sports was the second-biggest memory maker, followed by members of the opposite sex. Animals, deaths, vacations and the first week of college also were big nostalgia trips. But less than half of the students surveyed remembered the day President Reagan was shot, and only one in eight recalled their thirteenth birthdays.

I Gave Selective Service My Autograph!

Scott Saxon

Selective Service just wants your name, that's all. So take five minutes, go to the Post Office and fill out the card. I did...and look what happened to me.

If you're turning 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.





ROBERT BOBERG

Boberg to premiere original compositions

Robert Boberg of the music department faculty at Rhode Island College, will premier three original compositions in late October and early November.

The three pieces which will be premiered will be: *If Tolling Bell*, *Chromatic Suite for Solo Flute*, and *Variations for Six Flutes and Marimba*.

Boberg has had other pieces premiered at the Music Educator's National Conference, the Rhode Island Composer's Forum, and RIC.

Boberg has been playing piano since he was six years old and had his first success as a composer when he was in high school. He also plays the organ and the cello.

Boberg feels his composing helps him teach in his classes because he often runs

into the same problems as his students in his own compositions. He often takes into account student input in his own works, he said.

If Tolling Bell will be premiered at the Rhode Island Composer's Forum Oct. 25 at the University of Rhode Island, and Oct. 27 at the RISD Museum at 2:30 p.m.

Chromatic Suite for Solo Flute will be premiered at the Rhode Island Composer's Forum Oct. 30 at URI at 8 p.m., and Nov. 3 at Brown University at the Great Recital Hall.

Variations for Six Flutes and Marimba will be premiered during American Music Week (music of Rhode Island composers) at RIC on Nov. 6, at 4 p.m.



REHEARSING FOR 'THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST,' the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Beth Henely, which will be staged at RIC Oct. 10-13 by the RIC Theatre Company are Emily Moses (above), a sophomore from the East Side, who plays a pageant contestant, while Al Ducharme, a junior from Cranston, who plays the contestant's

brother, looks on with something less than total approval. Zany and Chaplinesque in style, the play offers a beguiling array of Southern characters who dream of changing their lives.

(What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

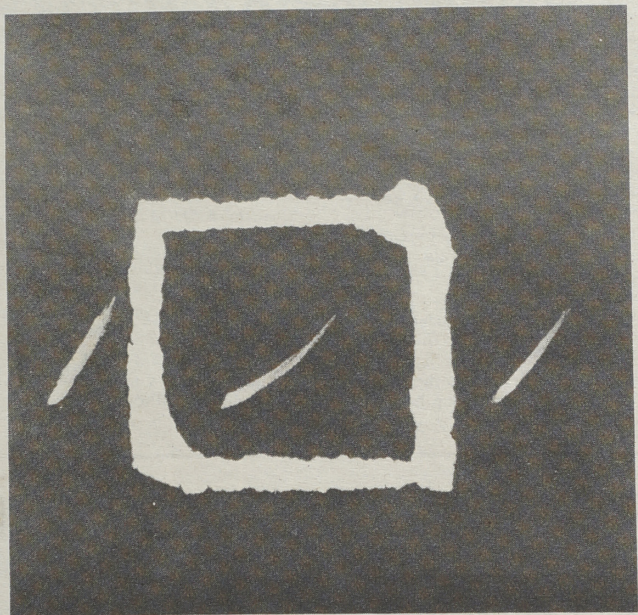
What's News @ RIC

What's News at Rhode Island College is a news and picture tabloid for the faculty, staff and families of students at Rhode Island College. The paper is published weekly during the academic year except for the semester break and the spring break. A special issue is scheduled each year to coincide with the opening of the summer session.

What's News offers a variety of regular columns and features as well as up to the minute reporting of news related to the RIC community. A large percentage of the contents is staff written by the editors and columnists. However, *What's News* also utilizes syndicated news relating to higher education distributed by outside sources such as College Press Service, The American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

- Regular columns and features appearing in the pages of *What's News* include:
- Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects** a column reporting on grant opportunities and proposal deadlines.
 - Focus on the Faculty and Staff** a section of brief news items reporting the professional activities of members of the faculty and staff.
 - Of Note** a section listing births, deaths, hospitalizations and illness of faculty and staff, and items of interest about others.
 - Do You Need** a free classified advertisement section for items related to the needs of the college community.

- All in the Family** a monthly column prepared by the director of new student programs to provide readers insight to the issues involved in student life at Rhode Island College.
 - Keeping Score** a column reporting on RIC athletic activities.
 - Other Places** a collection of brief news items from college campuses around the nation chosen to suggest the range and flavor of college activities and concerns in contemporary America.
 - Other Voices** an "op-ed" section which allows faculty, staff and other contributors an opportunity to voice their views.
 - Other Interests** a periodic series of short feature stories revealing the hobbies, leisure activities and non-work related endeavors of faculty and staff members.
 - Letters** a section in which letters to the editor on a wide range of topics are invited from the readership.
 - Music Reviews** a regular critical analysis of music offerings in the college recital series.
 - Calendar** a weekly listing of activities across the entire campus community. Contributions to *What's News* by faculty, staff and other members of the college community are welcome and expressly invited. All submissions will be judged on their individual merits by the editors and, if suitable, will be published.
- What's News* accepts no paid advertising and no display advertising other than of a public service nature.



At RIC's Bannister Gallery:

Barbara Loescher Green to show watercolors

Barbara Loescher Green, who maintains a studio at 11 Ferry Lane, Barrington, will have an exhibition of her watercolors at Rhode Island College's Bannister Art Gallery in October.

Green's show will open on Oct. 10 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. It will run from the 10th through Oct. 31.

Green, 45, a native of Germany, now a United States citizen, lists numerous one-person shows over the last decade.

She has exhibited her works in New England and New York, winning many awards. Her watercolors have also been entered in national and regional juried exhibitions.

Among these have been Watercolor U.S.A. at the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo.; the National Watercolor Society, Los Angeles, Cal.; and the Rocky Mountain National Watermedia Exhibition at Foothills Art Center in Golden, Colo. Other juried shows in which her work has been hung have taken place in New York, San Diego, New Canaan, Conn., and Bir-

mingham, Ala.

Green has received many awards and honors for her watercolors. In 1977 and again in 1981 she took first prize in the Bristol (R.I.) Art Museum's annual exhibition. In 1975 and 1978 she won awards at the Springfield National Exhibition at the George Walter Vincent Art Museum in Springfield, Mass. In the 1978 show she was awarded two prizes, the Smith and Wesson Award and the Mixed Media Award.

In 1982 her entry in the Attleboro (Mass.) Museum Annual Open Juried Competition was named best in show. A 1981 entry in the Watercolor Society of Alabama's Annual National Competition at the Birmingham Museum of Art won the Purchase Award. Betty Parson was juror for that show.

Hours for the Bannister Gallery are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Chamber Music Series:

Chihiro Kudo to give violin recital

Chihiro Kudo, violinist, who was recently appointed to the adjunct faculty of Rhode Island College, will lead off this season's chamber music series at the college with a program on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Roberts Hall recital room 138.

Chihiro, a member of the International String Quartet which is currently in residence at Brown University, will be accompanied by Judith Lynn Stillman, RIC's artist-in-residence, on piano.

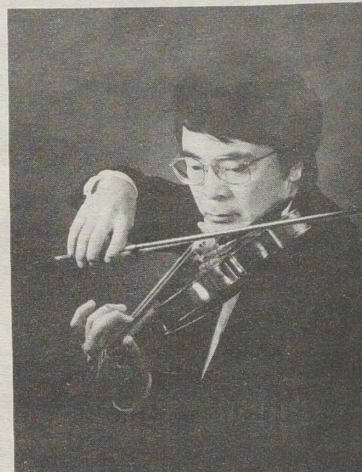
They will perform Tommaso Vitali's Chaconne, Franz Schubert's Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major, Opus 162 "Duo," and Maurice Ravel's Tzigane.

Members of the RIC community and the public are invited free of charge.

Born in Nagano, Japan, Kudo began his study of the violin at age six under Kyoki Suzuki in Japan. A prize-winning student at the Toho Gakuen School of Music, he studied chamber music and conducting under Hideo Saito.

In 1970 he won first prize in the Cultural Radio Music Competition, and is the recipient of the Performer's Certificate, Artist Diploma and the Rossanna M. Enlow Young Artist Award from Indiana University where he studied violin with Josef Gingold and Franco Gulli.

In 1974 when the International String Quartet was formed, Kudo and his wife, Machie Oguri-Kudo, performed as first and second violinists.

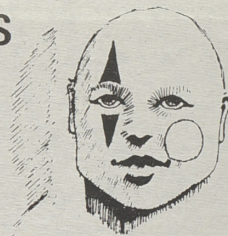


CHIHIRO KUDO

During its residence at Indiana University for five years, the quartet won the Premier Grand Prix in the International Chamber Music Competition and the East and West Artists Competition in New York.

In 1980 the quartet began its residency at Brown and has toured worldwide, playing in major cities in both North and South America, Europe and the Orient.

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



Calendar of Events

Sept. 23 - Sept. 30

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

- 11 am *First Enrichment Event.* Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith of the university of Pennsylvania will speak on "Making a Game of It: Life and Leisure." Gaige Auditorium. Followed by a New Games Activity on the campus mall from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- 6 pm *Women's Volleyball.* RIC vs. WPI and Merrimack College. Home.

MONDAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 23-30

Noon *Mass.* Student Union, Room 304.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

- 1 pm *Mayor Eugene Newport of Berkeley, Cal.* to discuss his visit to El Salvador. Clarke Science, Room 125. Sponsored by LASO. Free and open to all.
- 3:30 pm *Men's Soccer.* RIC vs. Eastern Connecticut State University.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

- 2 to 3 pm *AIESEC's Weekly Meeting.* Alger, Room 216A.
- 2 to 3 pm *Al-Anon Meeting.* Craig Lee, Room 127. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion.
- 2 to 3 pm *Anchor Christian Fellowship.* Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 306.
- 3:30 pm *Women's Tennis.* RIC vs. Assumption College. Away.
- 5 pm *Auditions for "The Seagull."* Gaige Auditorium.
- 7 pm *Women's Volleyball.* RIC at Eastern Connecticut State University with Bryant College.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

- 9 am to 4 pm *Blood Drive.* Faculty Center. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and the Women's Center.
- 1 pm *Dr. Said Al-Ashmawy,* Chief Justice of the High Court of Egypt, to lecture on Islamic government. Gaige Auditorium. Free and open to all.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

- Noon *Dr. Kersti Yllo to Speak* on "Sexual Violence in Marriage." Faculty Center. Free and open to all.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, SEPT. 27-29

Women's Tennis. RIC at URI for the Rhode Island Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

- 7 am to 11 pm *New York City Bus Trip.* Leaves from Roberts Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Center.
- 11 am *Men's Cross Country.* Ray Dwyer RIC Invitational with Salve Regina, Salem State, Navy Prep, Mass. Maritime, Framingham State, St. Amselms, Bridgewater State, SMU. Roger Williams Park, Providence.
- Noon *Women's Cross Country.* Ray Dwyer RIC Invitational with Bryant College, Connecticut College, UMass-Boston, Salem State, Bridgewater State, SMU, Albertus Magnus, Southern Conn. State University, St. Amselms, Simmons College, Salve Regina, Wellesley, Stonehill. Roger Williams Park, Providence.
- 2 pm *Men's Soccer.* RIC vs. Roger Williams College. Away.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

- 10 am *Sunday Mass.* Student Union, Room 304.
- 7 pm *Sunday Evening Mass.* Browne Hall, upper lounge.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

- Noon *Mass.* Student Union, Room 304.