



WHAT'S NEWS OF RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

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Vol. 8, No. 15 April 18, 1988

Guardo views report on state's colleges 'encouraging'

*Indicates College
should 'get on with
its mission'*

by George LaTour

President Carol J. Guardo termed "positive" and "encouraging" a recommendation by a national team of experts that the state Board of Governors for Higher Education "lay to rest" the notion of merging Rhode Island College with the University of Rhode Island.

She said it was her view that the report, recently released, made "a very positive statement to us, that we are distinctive...and should concentrate on our own mission, goals and agenda."

Guardo said the 38-page printed report, which had been commissioned last fall, "clearly indicates that the three state institutions of higher learning have distinct and quite complementary missions."

"The College community should feel quite encouraged and positive" about the report findings, she emphasized.

Prepared in response to a 1987 Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education recommendation that an outside consultant be hired to examine a range of options, including a merger of the College and the University of Rhode Island, the report seemed to put

(continued on page 6)

Alumni Assn. to honor six May 12

The Rhode Island College Alumni Association will honor on May 12 the president of the Rhode Island Special Olympics, the executive director of a touring children's theatre company, a professor of psychology, the College's directors of new student programs and of alumni affairs, and the president of the alumni association.

The annual event, which is open to the public, will take place on campus with a reception at 6 p.m. and dinner scheduled for 7 p.m., according to Holly L. Shadoian, director of alumni affairs.



RUBOVITS



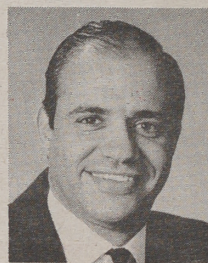
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SHADOIAN

It has become a tradition to select the dinner menu for the event from *Culinary Capers*, the association's cookbook, for the dinner menu. Tickets to the event are \$15. Reservations must be made by May 6.

Checks made payable to the alumni association should be sent by that date to the Rhode Island College Alumni Office, Providence, RI 02908. Reservations may also be made by phone at 456-8086.

Faculty Award

The 1988 Faculty Award goes to Dr. Pamela C. Rubovits of Foster, associate professor of psychology, and member of the

Rhode Island College faculty since 1974.

On campus, she also serves as co-coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center, advisor to Sigma Mu Delta and the Cooperative Day Care Center.

In addition to the quality of her teaching and campus involvement, Rubovits is being cited especially for her service on behalf of children. For the past 14 years, she has served as the consulting psychologist for the Providence Center for Counseling and Psychiatric Services, consultant and trainer for various Rhode Island Head Start pro-

grams and school districts as well as consultant to the Department for Children and their Families.

His advocacy and support have recently earned him a WJAR-10 Jefferson Award.

Payton tackles difficult and often sensitive themes through original musicals: subjects such as drug abuse and mental retardation. His production of "I'm Special, You're Special," about a mildly retarded boy, has received wide acclaim. It was his dream to someday use an individual with mental retardation to play the lead role—and he has accomplished just that with great success.

A graduate of Mt. Holyoke, she holds a master's and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Achievement Award

The Charles B. Willard Achievement Award will be presented to David G. Payton of Providence, executive director of Kaleidoscope Theatre.

A 1977 theatre and education graduate of Rhode Island College, he also holds an engineering degree from University of Rhode

Island.

Kaleidoscope Theatre is a touring children's theatre company providing educational entertainment.

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Lemons is Thorp Professor in Arts and Sciences

Will lecture on 'It's a Wonderful Life'

Dr. J. Stanley Lemons of Greenville, an award-winning researcher of Rhode Island history and noted scholar in the fields of women's and black history, will deliver the Thorp Lecture in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Rhode Island College on Thursday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in Fogarty Life Science Building 050.

Introduction to the lecture, entitled "It's a Wonderful Life," will be made by Dr. David L. Greene, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Presentation of Professor Lemons will be by Dr. Norman W. Smith, chair of the history department. A champagne reception will follow.

The Thorp Professorship in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences honors a faculty member who has distinguished both him/herself and the College with his/her scholarship, shows and presentations. It honors the contributions of Mary Tucker Thorp whose career at the College spanned the years 1926-1967.

"For more than two decades, Professor Lemons has mined seemingly inexhaustible lodes of social history, popular culture, history of blacks and women, and the history of Rhode Island," notes the citation naming Lemons Thorp Professor last semester.

"In the process, he has written one book, co-authored another and edited a third. A significant number of articles, spanning late 19th Century and early 20th Century United States' history, have covered the foibles of



J. STANLEY LEMONS

legislators and song writers, architects and just plain folk," says the citation.

In 1981, Lemons, with colleague Dr. George H. Kellner, won the Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History for their multi-image production *Providence: A Century of Greatness, 1832-1932*.

(continued on page 6)



SANDRA REAVES-PHILLIPS to bring 'The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz' to Rhode Island College April 26 as part of the Performing Arts Series. See page 7.



WOMEN-IN-BUSINESS-ADVOCATE of the Year in Rhode Island is Marilyn Weston of North Providence, an associate professor in the department of economics and management at Rhode Island College. The U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington recognizes her 'for the many contributions' she has made to small business.



PROGRAM OF THE YEAR AWARD has been given to Mary Olenn of Providence, consultant for health promotion at Rhode Island College, by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), Region I, for her AIDS Awareness Program. The award was presented to Olenn at the NASPA national conference in St. Louis on March 28.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

Dr. Richard C. Fidler, part-time assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology/Geography, has been invited by the government of the State of Sarawak, Federation of Malaysia, to present a paper during its international symposium on Sarawak Cultural Heritage in August.

This symposium is part of Sarawak's celebration of its 25th anniversary of independence. Fidler's paper, "Ethnic Identity and Aspiration," will draw upon his 18 years of field research in Sarawak.

He has also been invited to join local scholars and community leaders in a pre-symposium workshop on the overseas Chinese ethnic group. Fidler reportedly is the only Western scholar who has studied ethnicity and overseas Chinese communities through ethnographic field research in Sarawak.

Dr. E. Pierre Morenon, director of the Public Archaeology Program, organized a session on "The Archaeology of Rare and Unusual Events: Comparative Experiments in Field Methodology" at the recent Northeastern Anthropological Association meeting in Albany. Other presenters at the

NEAA meeting included Janet Freedman of the Public Archaeology Program here and Jonathan Ruhnan, a junior anthropology major.

Dr. M. Brinton Lykes, professor of psychology, presented several papers at the following conferences: Jan. 11, "Mental Health Issues in Guatemala: A Regional Perspective" at the Universite de Paris; March 18, "Guatemalan Indian Children of Wars" at the Latin American Student Association's 14th International Congress in New Orleans; March 24, "Conceptualizing Women's Sense of Self: Theoretical and Methodological Issues in Cross-Cultural Research."

Dr. Stanford E. Demars, associate professor, and Chester E. Smolski professor, both of the anthropology/geography department, presented papers at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers held in early April in Phoenix. "Workshop-by-the-sea; Camp-Meetings and Seaside Resorts in 19th Century America" was the title of Demars' paper. Smolski dealt with "Geographic and Neighborhood Considerations in Political Redistricting—the Providence Case."

Dr. Richard R. Olmsted, professor of philosophy, presented a paper to the Society of Christian Philosophers meeting April 15-18 at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. His research focused on the thought of three major Jewish religious thinkers in reaction to the Holocaust and entitled, "The Holocaust and Jewish Theology."

NOTICE

TIAA-CREF Sending Corrected Reports

Rhode Island College staff members recently received incorrect 1987 annuity benefits reports from TIAA-CREF, reports Gordon N. Sundberg, director of personnel services.

The reports show staff members total accumulations and provide illustrations of future retirement benefits based on stated assumptions. The reports for Rhode Island College staff members contained understated illustrations of Initial Yearly Lifetime Income, shown on the front of the form. The Illustrations are derived by multiplying the last periodic premium applied to staff members' annuities by the number of times per year the premiums are received.

TIAA-CREF mistakenly prepared the Illustrations based on application of the December 1987 premium on a 12-installments per year basis instead of on the basis of 26 yearly installments. Since the College remits premiums to TIAA-CREF twice monthly, the 26-installment basis would have been the appropriate method for Rhode Island College staff members' Illustrations.

TIAA-CREF regrets the error, and is preparing annuity benefits reports with Illustrations based on the correct premium amounts for December 1987.

'Canadian Cities: Lessons for the Future' is program topic

The mayor of Ottawa and other Canadian officials will be at Rhode Island College on Monday, April 25, in the Faculty Center for a program on "Canadian Cities: Lessons for the Future."

Beginning at 1 p.m. with official greetings by Dr. David F. Greene, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dr. John Mercer, co-author of "The Myth of the North American City" and professor of geography at Syracuse University, will discuss his work.

Mayor James Durrell, Toronto commissioner of planning Robert Millward, and Halifax director of development and planning Richard Matthews will discuss their respective cities.

A panel of mayors from Rhode Island cities will offer a response. A reception at Providence City Hall follows.

The program is being sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General, Boston, and the College Lectures Committee and departments of anthropology/geography, political science and sociology, and the Urban Studies and the International Education programs.

The program is open to the public. For more information contact the sociology department at 456-8026 or the anthropology/geography department at 456-8005.

Sigma Xi to induct; hear address on 'Narragansett Bay'

Six Rhode Island College students, who have been involved in graduate or undergraduate research projects, will be inducted into the Rhode Island College Club of the Society of Sigma Xi, a national honor society for scientific research, as associate members at that group's annual spring dinner and public lecture on Thursday, April 28, in the Faculty Center.

They are: Roy Andrews, Kurt Gabrielson, David Haines, Terseer Hemben, Lina Sicuranza and Robin Turbitt.

This year, reports Dr. Edythe L. Anthony, club president, a poster session will precede the 6 p.m. dinner, featuring scientific research projects conducted by members and their associates from the departments of biology, physical sciences and anthropology.

After dinner and the induction of members, Anthony will introduce the new slate of club officers. They are: Richard Gehrenbeck, president; Robert Young, president-elect; James Magyar, secretary, and George Deckey, treasurer.

The lecture on "Narragansett Bay: Rhode Island's Ecological Masterpiece" by Dr. H. Perry Jeffries, an ecologist and oceanographer at the University of Rhode Island and member of Save the Bay, will be given in Clarke Science 125 at 8 p.m.

Members of the College community and public at-large are invited to attend the poster session (starting at 5) and the lecture. Inquiries should be addressed to Professor Anthony at 456-9596 or 456-8010.

WHAT'S NEWS AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

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DEADLINE

Deadline for submission of copy and photos is 4:30 p.m. the Tuesday before publication date.

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PRINTING

Beacon Press

Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program

The United States Information Agency has announced details of the 1989-90 Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program.

The Teacher Exchange Program involves a one-on-one exchange for teachers at the elementary, secondary and postsecondary levels with suitable teachers overseas. The 1989-90 overseas exchange programs will involve Argentina, Australia, Belgium/Luxembourg, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Chile, Cyprus, Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, Finland, France, Hungary, Iceland, Mexico, The Netherlands, Norway, Panama, the Philippines, Senegal, South Africa, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. The number of exchange positions available and the eligibility requirements vary by country.

The program also provides opportunities for teachers to participate in summer seminars which range from three to eight weeks in length. During the summer of 1989, seminars will be held in Italy and in The Netherlands.

Applications will be available in the summer of 1988. (Programs are announced a year in advance and are subject to change.) Completed applications must be received by USIA postmarked by October 15, 1988. For further information, write:

Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program
E/ASX

United States Information Agency
301 Fourth St., S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20547
Tel: (202) 485-2555

Career Day

A "Career Day" for communications majors will be held on Wednesday, April 20, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Henry Barnard School, room 225.

Sponsored by the communications area of the Department of Communications and Theatre, the session is designed to bring together undergraduates and alumni in the communications field.

Any former communications majors who would like to attend and/or participate are invited.

Light refreshments will be served.

Next issue of
What's News
is Monday, May 2.

DEADLINE

for copy, photos, etc.
is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday,
April 26.

The Second Front Page

WHAT'S NEWS AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

23rd annual history symposium to look at American immigration

The 23rd annual history symposium at Rhode Island College on Thursday, April 28, will examine "American Immigration: From Restriction to Amnesty."

It will look at the immigration policy "leading to the restrictive legislation of the 1920s" and the evolution of recent legislation pertaining to refugees and amnesty for illegal aliens, according to Dr. Norman R. Pyle of the history department, symposium sponsor.

Featured panelists for the symposium, set for 2 p.m. in Gaige Hall auditorium, will be Alan M. Kraut of American University and David M. Reimers of New York University.

The moderator will be Dr. George H. Kellner, professor of history here. A reception follows in the College Faculty Center.

"For many citizens and scholars, American immigration policy has been a puzzle," notes Pyle.

"Ever since 1882, when Congress assumed control of immigration policy, our nation has altered its view of immigrants and the desirability of their admission several times.

"None of these policy shifts, however, has caused greater concern and debate than the enactment of quantitative restrictions in the 1920s and the immigration reform legislation within the last decade," says Pyle,

adding "both were the products of immigration commissions."

According to the history professor, the Dillingham Commission, established in 1907, and the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, established in 1978, were "born amidst growing popular concern about immigration numbers and composition."

To scholars, race and the racial composition of America played a "significant role" in the restriction of the 1920s; a new national definition of ethnicity which accepts cultural pluralism "strongly influenced the legislation of the 1980s."

"What in the interim, has changed? What new factors were present to grant amnesty? Did our legislators intend to open our doors to those we once barred?" are questions that will be addressed in the symposium.

Reimers holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and has written extensively on immigration. Kraut, a Ph.D. from Cornell University, has written *The Huddled Masses: The Immigrant in American Society, 1880-1921 and American Refugee Policy and European Jewry*.

The symposium is open to the public free of charge.

Reading, Writing Conference Set

University of New Hampshire Professor Jane Hansen, a leading researcher in reading and writing education, will participate in a mini-conference at Rhode Island College on May 7.

The event, sponsored by the Rhode Island Consortium on Writing, will be held at Clarke Science building.

In her groundbreaking new book *When Writers Read*, Professor Hansen demonstrates how the response approach used in the teaching of writing can also be used in teaching children to read.

Hansen is a professor of reading and

writing at the University of New Hampshire and is affiliated with the Writing Process Laboratory there. From 1981 to 1985, she spent two days each week in elementary classrooms and learned about the teaching of reading and writing as research for her book. Formerly an elementary school teacher, she received her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1979.

For registration materials, call Mary McGann at the Rhode Island College Writing Center at 456-8141 or Jan Berghorn at 738-4031.



'THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD TO READING' was the title of the Thorp Lecture in the School of Education and Human Development April 7 by Dr. Joan Glazer. Scene is in the Fogarty Life Science Building. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Observing 'Mathematics Awareness Week'

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Profs from Fitchburg State, Brown University to speak here in Math/Computer Science Series

Professors from Fitchburg State and Brown universities will address Rhode Island College audiences on Wednesday, April 20, and Tuesday, April 26, respectively, as part of the Mathematics/Computer Science Spring Lecture Series.

The first speaker, Dr. Gerald Higdon of Fitchburg State will speak on the subject of geometry and probability with a talk entitled "What is the Probability that a Triangle is Obtuse?"

The lecture begins at 12:45 p.m. in Gaige Hall 258.

The second speaker, Dr. Joan Richards of Brown, will speak on the history of non-euclidean geometry in a lecture entitled "The Non-Euclidean Revolution" at 4:15 p.m. in Gaige Hall 253.

The talks and several films on mathematics to be shown by the department are free and open.

Mathematics Awareness

Mathematics organizations around the country are, this year, celebrating "100 years of American Mathematics."

"It was about a century ago that American mathematics (as opposed to European) came into its own," according to Dr. Arthur F. Smith of the Rhode Island College Department of Mathematics/Computer Science.

The society, which became the American Mathematical Society (headquartered, by the way, in Providence) was formed in 1888, says Smith. This April 25-30 has been designated Mathematics Awareness Week.

With this in mind, here are some mathematical morsels intended to increase your mathematical awareness:

1. For centuries it was "known" that any map could be colored with four or fewer colors. The proof of this, however, eluded mathematicians until 1976. (A high-speed computer was critical to the proof.)

2. Here is a problem whose proof eludes mathematicians to this day:

Choose any whole number. If it's even, take half; if it's odd, triple it and add one. Continue this process with each new number generated. (E.g., 3 generates the sequence 3, 10, 5, 16, 8, 4, 2, 1.) As in the example, the sequence always seems to end in 1. Yet no one has been able to prove that it must always end in 1 regardless of the beginning number.

3. Within the past few weeks, a problem which has generally been known as the most famous unsolved problem of all time...Fermat's Last Theorem... was thought to be solved, by a Japanese, Yoichi Miyaoka. However, once the solution was circulated among the handful of mathematicians able to understand Miyaoka's work, it was found to be flawed. Pierre de Fermat observed (circa 1670) that, while many perfect squares are expressible as the sum of two squares (Pythagoras knew this also; e.g., $25 = 9 + 16$), "It is impossible to write a cube as the sum of two cubes, a fourth power as the sum of two fourth powers, and, in general, any power beyond the second as the sum of two similar powers." Fermat and others have worked on the problem over the centuries, generating countless new mathematical contributions in their failed attempts to settle the issue. Miyaoka's contribution is also stupendous; but Fermat's Last Theorem is still only a theorem.

4. There was a February 29 this year because 1988 is exactly divisible by 4. There are exceptions, however, to this divisibility test. For example, the fact that the year 2100 will *not* be a leap year (that's right...there will be eight years between leap years) could spoil plans which some of us may already have made.

5. If 50 people gather for a party, what is the chance that two of them will have the same birthday? Actually, it's almost a surety...it is 97% or 23 people, the probability is 51%.

6. Euclid proved that there are infinitely-many prime numbers. The largest currently known is obtained by raising 2 to the power 216,091 and then carefully subtracting 1 from this result. We might print this number here, but, with 65,050 digits, two or three pages of a newspaper would be required just to show it.

7. Although it isn't prime and is a lot smaller than the monster just described, the number formed by writing a 1 followed by one hundred zeros has become well known; when mathematician Edward Kasner asked his young nephew what he thought of the number, the reply was, "Googol." The name stuck. Even though relatively small, a googol is still a number which exceeds the number of atoms in the Solar System.

8. Speaking of which, there is a mountain on Mars which is three times as tall as Everest. However, since Mars is a much smaller planet than Earth, this ratio is conservative. If Earth had a mountain as high relative to Earth's diameter as Olympus Mons is to Mars' diameter, it would be 31 miles high (Everest is 5.5), and its base relative to Earth's surface area would extend from here to Cleveland, and from Montreal to Richmond.

9. In the metric system an easy question is, "How much does a liter of water weigh?" (one kilogram)

In our customary system, the equivalent question is, "How much does a quart of water weigh?" If you don't know or aren't sure, then your measurement system isn't serving you very well. Even worse, no American knows offhand the number of cubic inches in a quart (you may think it a silly question), but every Belgian or Soviet youngster knows that there are 1000 cubic centimeters in one liter.

10. Here is something really useful...a guaranteed method of winning at gambling: Bet any amount. If you lose, double the bet. If you lose again, double the previous bet. Keep doubling the bet after each loss. Eventually, you'll win. QUIT. You're ahead by the amount you first bet.

11. Consider the *infinite* sum $1 - 1 + 1 - 1 + 1 - \text{etc.} = 0$. On one hand it is $(1 - 1) + (1 - 1) + (1 - 1) + \text{etc.} = 0 + 0 + 0 + 0 + \text{etc.} = 0$. On the other hand it is $1 - (1 - 1) - (1 - 1) - (1 - 1) - \text{etc.} = 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - \text{etc.} = 1$. Does this mean that $0 = 1$? Something's amiss here, for if not, then for every dollar you earn, you could rightly be paid nothing. Come to think of it...

12. Plato (circa 360 B.C.): "God is a geometer."

Jacobi (circa 1840 A.D.): "God is an arithmetician."

Kronecker (circa 1880): "God created the counting numbers, and all the rest is the work of man."

13. It is fitting that April 30, the final day of Mathematics Awareness Week, is the birth date (1777) of the man regarded by many as the greatest mathematician of all, Karl Friedrich Gauss, who wrote, "Mathematics is queen of the sciences, and arithmetic the queen of mathematics. She often condescends to render service to astronomy and other natural sciences, but under all circumstances the first place is her due."



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Spring sports in full swing

The five spring sports teams are well into their seasons so far and several individuals have turned in outstanding performances.

The baseball team has improved its record to 6-7, after an 0-3 start. Senior catcher Tom Duff has been the team's top hitter with a .500 average. Senior second baseman Jim McGlynn has also played well and leads the team in home runs with four. Juniors Tom Campbell (.388) and Steve Piscopiello (.361) have also hit the ball well. Senior third baseman Greg Grall is tops in RBI's with 17 and is hitting .333.

The pitching staff has been bolstered by freshman David Kennedy. He is off to a 3-1 start with a fine 3.07 earned run average. He leads the team in complete games, innings pitched, victories and strikeouts.

Senior hurler Ira Lough has come on of late after a slow start. He is currently 1-3, but has lowered his ERA about five runs since his first couple of outings.

Several other freshmen have also pitched well. Torre Benson has a 1-1 record with a 4.94 ERA and George McMann is 1-0 with an ERA of 0.00.

The squad has beaten Boston University, Nichols College twice, Bryant College, Stonehill College and Southeastern Mass.

The squad plays home Thursday, April 21, against Salem State College at 3:30 p.m.

The women's softball team is 4-5 on the young season.

The Anchorwomen have beaten Salve Regina, Roger Williams and swept a doubleheader from UMass-Boston. Their losses have come against some tough teams. They dropped a doubleheader to perennial Division III national power, Eastern Connecticut State University, and another twin bill to New England powerhouse, Southeastern Massachusetts. Their other loss came at the hands of Clark University.

Senior Lori Botelho and sophomore Kristen Mariniello have done fine jobs on the mound for the team. Mariniello picked up a three-hit shut-out win over Roger Williams. Botelho earned a 2-1 win over UMass-Boston in the second game of the doubleheader.

Junior shortstop Doreen Grasso has been hitting the ball very well. She went four-for-four in the Roger Williams rout. Paula Toti went three-for-five in that game and Lynn Downey went two-for-three with a pair of RBI's.

Freshman Holly Dwyer has also played well in left field and center field and freshman catcher Linda Magill has been steady behind the plate.

The team's next home game is Thursday, April 21, against cross-state rival Bryant College at 3:30 p.m.

The men's tennis team is off to an 0-3 start, having lost a heartbreaker to Nichols College 5-4.

Number one player, Marc Dubois, and number two player, Joe Lamoureux, have both played very well. Dubois is 3-0 in singles play and Lamoureux is 2-1. Freshman Marc Brocato is 1-1 in singles play.

The Anchorwomen host Bridgewater State College Tuesday April 19 at 3:00 p.m.

The women's track and field team has competed in a few meets and has done very well.

Sophomore Captain Maria Teeman took first place honors in the discus at the Fitchburg State Invitational. Krsi Nicholas also had an outstanding day, taking first in the long jump and the triple jump.

The sprint medley relay team of Nicholas, Lisa Scichilone, Mary Beth Crane and Mary Augustine took first with a time of 2:13.5. The distance medley team of Donna Remillard, Crane, Nancy Gillooly and Lisa D'Antonio placed third.

The 4 X 100 meter relay team of Nicholas, Crane, Scichilone and Heidi Perrin also took third with a time of :58.8. Perrin also placed third in the javelin and Scichilone placed fifth in the javelin.

This Saturday, April 23, the squad will be competing in the Westfield State College Invitational.

The men tracksters have had their share of fine performances as well.

Captain Jesus Berrio took first place in the 800 meters at the Fitchburg State College Invitational. Berrio's time of 1:54.9 also qualified him for the New England Division III Championships on May 7. Berrio was an All-New England placewinner last season.

Senior Lynn Cousineau placed second in the 10,000 meters with a time of 32:28.4 and also qualified to the New England Division III championships.

Sophomore Bob Micielli placed fourth in the 400 meters with a time of :52.7 and freshman Jim Dandeneau took sixth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:30.6.

The Anchorwomen will also be competing in the Westfield State College Invitational Saturday, April 23.

Trinity Rep. Conservatory connection



PAUL KELLOGG and "friends." (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Theatre Grad Students Stage their Projects

Three Rhode Island College graduate students are presenting special theatrical events during April and May as part of a cooperative academic venture between the College's communications and theatre department and the Trinity Rep Conservatory.

The students are:

- Paul Kellogg, who presented on April 11 a lecture/demonstration titled "Theatre Refuse: the Avant-Garde Years." Using actors, puppets and various multi-media effects, Kellogg presented and performed scenes of the avant-garde theatre from the late 19th century to the 1950s.

- Paul Buxton, who is scheduled to present a portion of Ingmar Bergman's *Scenes from a Marriage* on May 1 and 2 (8 p.m., Roberts Hall Little Theatre).

- Kathryn Cabral, who is to present her staged adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls* in an off-campus theatre space at 50 Aleppo Street in Olneyville Square (at the Riverside Mills).

These students are taking advantage of a program which since 1982 has brought students from throughout the United States to Providence for conservatory training and graduate study. Trinity Rep Conservatory students with a baccalaureate degree can earn graduate credit through Rhode Island College by fulfilling all the requirements for the College's individualized master of arts program and by completing their interdisciplinary program on campus.

While the majority of the programs ap-

proved for the conservatory students to date have been in theatre and English, other approved individualized programs have combined study in theatre with courses in communications, history, psychology, anthropology, music and art, according to P. William Hutchinson, professor of communications and theatre at the College.

As the program continues to grow, explained Hutchinson, one of the positive features will be the interaction between the graduate students, the undergraduate theatre majors and members of community theatres.

For example, he noted, the three current projects include participants who are:

- undergraduates at the College (Mark Carter, Viola Davis, Dan Ciora and John Ring);
- former Rhode Island College students (Nola Rocca, Clare Vadeboncoeur and Gary Kaplan);
- former conservatory students (Henrik Cramer, Giuliano Hazan, Margaret Stassa and Ann Tanzi);
- current conservatory students and members of various community theatre groups (Tony Annacone, Damaris Atkinson, Aaron Carlin, Anna Drake, Joe Ganz, Evelyn Gillis, Stephen Palmer and Ric St. Germain).

Coordinators of the program are Hutchinson and David Eliot, director of the Trinity Rep Conservatory, in cooperation with Dr. John Salesses, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Rhode Island College.

Colleges raise tuition, cut services as state funding dries up

(CPS)—Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

And University of Arizona students may not get to study on time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state isn't giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Two-and 4-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they'll have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries and—in one case—even fire a beauty queen to cope with lower funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures around the country.

Students in Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky, for example, are conducting aggressive lobbying campaigns to convince their state lawmakers to appropriate more money for higher education, and thus avoid the steep tuition increases, class cuts and student service decreases they've been warned are coming.

The state legislatures—most of which will be passing their annual or biennial higher ed appropriation bills in April—provide public colleges with the bulk of the money they have

to spend this year.

Various observers note some states are having trouble coming up with cash to give to colleges.

"Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are having devastatingly difficult times," reports Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities, a Washington, D.C., coalition that lobbies on public college issues.

Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota and West Virginia also cut the amount of money they're giving to their state campuses.

They "cut back on everything, spending less on higher education than they did the year before," said Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures (NCSL), which tracks the activities of state governments.

Erickson calculated that, nationwide, state funding on higher education increased a relatively paltry 7.4 percent since the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Illinois State University, which monitors state higher ed funding in 2-year periods, figured the appropriations are up 11 percent, the smallest increase since the recession year of 1982-83.

Gwen Pryne, who edits ISU's "Grapevine," which monitors the funding, added "the (funding) trend is always up," but that "each year a different state or group of states

does well."

This year northeastern states, which in the early '80s were slashing their public college budgets, are doing well. "The oil states," Pryne reported, "are struggling" now.

When a state's economy is overly dependent on one product or crop, Roschwalb pointed out, its health can evaporate "overnight" as businesses totter and pay less in taxes to their state governments which, in turn, have less money to give to their various departments, including higher education.

The impact on students can be immediate.

At the universities of Utah and Texas, for example, libraries are scrimping by canceling subscriptions to newspapers and scholarly journals.

The states aren't giving colleges as much money as they did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Black Hills State students, campus finance officer Shirley Sipe said, will have to pay higher fees next school year to pay for things the state used to provide for them.

Galvanized by the prospect of paying higher tuitions for fewer services, frozen faculty salaries and a cutback in the number of course sections offered next year, two waves of Kentucky students and faculty members—one numbering 7,000 people, the second numbering 3,000—marched on the

state capitol earlier in March to call for a bigger state college budget.

Michigan State University managed to save \$1.3 million by halting campus equipment purchases for the next school year, refusing to hire more staff or faculty members and putting the necessities it has to buy on installment plans.

But MSU still may have to close its Humanities school, and students will pay more in tuition next year.

Governors State University in Illinois said it will have to raise tuition a whopping 20 percent to raise money to compensate for state funding cuts.

Despite the hike, Governors State will offer 10 percent fewer course sections next year to save money.

The unkindest cut of all may have been made at Wyoming's Casper College, where the student government, needing to save \$4,000, voted to drop its Miss Casper College beauty contest.

Even where things are good, the schools don't enjoy lavish budgets.

In "miraculous" Massachusetts, critics charge prosperity is reaching campuses slowly.

Fitchburg State College, for example, "may have to trim the budget a little," said Mike Shanley, public relations director.

Collegiate couple to join in lung association bike trek

Will pedal from Seattle to Atlantic City to raise funds

by Denis Bessette

Last summer, Dan Bennett of Esmond traveled to Alaska as part of his Army ROTC program at Providence College.

During a stopover in Seattle, Wash., Dan was struck by the area's natural beauty. He tried to convey his awe in a postcard to his girlfriend, Becky Grande of Cranston.

"I'd love to bicycle across the country!" he exclaimed.

Dan wasn't really serious about attempting such a feat and Becky realized that.

A few months passed. Dan returned home to Rhode Island and to his studies at P.C. Becky entered her second year at Rhode Island College, where she is preparing for a career in social work.

One night, while watching TV together at Becky's parents' home, the young couple saw a public service announcement. The Rhode Island Lung Association (RILA) was looking for volunteers to take part in a coast-to-coast bike trek to raise money for its programs.

"I jumped up immediately and called the number they had given," Dan recalled. "I knew I was going to do it."

Becky wasn't so sure. She had to think it over.

"He's crazy," she thought. "He's going to be away all summer again."

Their efforts haven't gone unnoticed by family and friends.

"They didn't believe us at first," Becky said, "but now that they see we're serious, they themselves are becoming serious about this. They have been coming up with ideas on how to help us."

Raising the promised funding for the lung association is one of Dan and Becky's chores. Getting themselves in top physical condition for the grueling trek is another.

Although he has run in a couple of marathons and she enjoys running and skiing, they scoff at a reporter's attempt to describe them as athletes.

"We just believe in being physically fit," Becky observed.

Regardless, the pair has been putting in as much time as possible in a regimen that includes running, swimming and pedaling a stationary bike.

Obviously, it takes good equipment to ride a bike more than 3,000 thousand miles. Getting that equipment is another task Becky and Dan have been working on.

A local bike shop chain has agreed to donate two sporting bikes for the trek.

These special cycles, which come in both 12-and 15-speed models, have just the right combination of light weight and durability, Dan explained. They also feature a low gear-



ATLANTIC CITY OR BUST

Finally, she decided to join her beau in his ambitious effort.

Dan and Becky attended a seminar in Massachusetts given by the organizers of the second annual TransAmerica Bicycle Trek, as the event is known.

They learned that they were part of a group of more than 300 cyclists from around the country who would be taking part in the cycling event, to take place from June 6 to July 22. They viewed scenes of the demanding 3,425-mile route that lay before them. And they were told that they each must raise a minimum of \$5,000 toward the American Lung Association's \$2 million dollar goal.

While others may have been discouraged by the enormity of the undertaking, Dan and Becky decided to set their sights even higher. They pledged themselves to aim for the ALA's "Winner's Circle" with a fund-raising target of \$10,000 each.

"Both of us are go-getters," Dan explained in his forthright manner. "We realize that the RILA gets over 50 percent of the money we raise, so we decided to aim for the maximum."

Perhaps bearing in mind the axiom, "Rome wasn't built in a day," the two collegians have broken down their \$20,000 target into less fearsome chunks.

"One hundred-and-twenty-dollars a day will do it," Becky declared.

That's allowing a few days' space to concentrate on packing and other last-minute details before flying to the West Coast.

So far, the pair report, the donations are coming in at a satisfactory rate. The total as of this writing was over \$6,000, with prospects of more money on the horizon.

"We've become totally engulfed in this," Dan said. "We're always on the go, walking door-to-door, doing mailings, giving interviews and going to photo sessions."

ratio, making it easier to climb steep hills.

Other equipment needed for the journey include water bottles, racks, shorts, shoes, raingear, tights with "padded rears," thermalwear, a tent and sleeping bags. Dan and Becky already own some of these accessories, but they will be looking for area businesses to donate the rest.

The TransAmerica Bike Trek will begin in Seattle. Cyclists will ride through the green and rugged Cascade Mountains en route to Spokane, northeast across the panhandle of Idaho to Montana and Glacier National Park, then over the Great Plains through North Dakota and Minnesota.

The trekkers will head east from Chicago, through the farmlands of Indiana and Ohio, on their way to Pittsburgh. From there, only the Appalachian Mountains separate them from their journey's end, the boardwalk in Atlantic City, seven weeks and 3,425 miles from the start.

Becky's parents, sister and perhaps a couple of friends will be at the New Jersey destination to greet the trailblazers when they arrive.

"It's going to be a spectacular seven-week vacation!" Dan said with enthusiasm.

Becky sounded a more serious note.

"This is the type of experience I need to grow," she said, "the type of experience that will make me a better person."

"It will be a true test of our relationship," Dan added.

If you would like to help Dan and Becky meet their \$20,000 goal, you can send them a check made out to the Rhode Island Lung Association.

Their addresses are:
Daniel J. Bennett, 15 Welcome Rd., Esmond, RI 02917.

Rebecca L. Grande, 116 Hyde St., Cranston, RI 02920.



MEMBERS OF THE MARTIN STREET COLLAGE DANCE COMPANY

Martin Street Collage Dance Co. to offer lecture, demonstration at Bannister Gallery April 27

Martin Street Collage Dance Company will present a lecture-demonstration at Rhode Island College's Bannister Gallery on Wednesday, April 27, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The Boston-based improvisational group, directed by Cambridge painter Kay Brown, is made up of artists, dancers and musicians, including a Rhode Island College alumna, Maria Michael, Class of '87.

Presented as part of the Spring Festival of the Arts here, the event is being sponsored

by the College Lectures Committee, the departments of art, music, and health, physical education, recreation and dance, the Rhode Island College Dance Company and the Student Art Education chapter (NAEA).

Admission is free. The public is invited to bring pads and charcoal for drawing. Refreshments will be available.

For more information on this one-time-only performance, call Dante DelGiudice at 456-9791.

Aequalis ensemble to perform

Aequalis, a contemporary chamber ensemble, will perform in Rhode Island College's Chamber Music Series on Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. in Roberts Hall 138 (recital chamber).

The ensemble regularly commissions works by both prominent and emerging composers as part of its commitment to 20th Century music. It offers "dynamic and unique presentations" in which the performers, interacting with their audiences, provide "a fresh experience that enhances both the understanding and enjoyment of the music," according to John Pellegrino, associate professor of music and series spokesman.

Ensemble members are Fred Bronstein, pianist; Michael Parola, percussionist, and Elizabeth Mohr, cellist.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The next chamber series entry is set for April 27 when the Scituate High School Concert Band, under director David Neves, will perform starting at 2 p.m. in Roberts Hall.



Prints newsletter, sets elections

CAPERS, the Counseling and Psychology Educational Resource Service at Rhode Island College, has issued its first newsletter since its founding last May by graduate students to provide professional development beyond the educational program for those studying counseling and human service.

Louis Ciaramelli, C.L.U., M.A., reports a nominating committee will submit a list of officers at a general membership meeting April 25 in the lounge of the Counseling and Educational Psychology department at 6 p.m. There is no formal membership. All interested persons may attend.

Student 'Professional Night'

A "Professional Night for Students" interested in careers in management will be held on Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m., Fogarty Life Science, Room 050.

Sponsored by the Rhode Island College chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS), the event offers students the opportunity to meet some of the region's leading managers, to learn about career options and to develop their own career networks.

Speakers include Joseph W. Dixon Jr., materials manager of new products planning at Digital Equipment Corp., and Thomas Simeone, requirements planning manager at Data General Corp.

Show to look at Sakonnet Vineyards

Between Takes, the student produced video magazine from Rhode Island College, takes a look at wine making at Sakonnet Vineyards on its April 21 show.

Host, George Marshall, discusses the joys and problems of making wine in Rhode Island with guest Sussan Samson of Sakonnet Vineyards.

Other upcoming shows will include, on April 28, a look at the acclaimed Alforno Restaurant, with owners chefs George Germon and Johanne Killen.

On May 5, Old and New Spirituality in the '80s, a discussion on white witchcraft and the New Age philosophy, with guest Dimitria, Tamara Roddenberry and Cheryl Sulyma.

Between Takes is aired every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. on Rhode Island State Interconnect Channel A.

It is sponsored in part by Flickers—the Newport Film and Video Society and Rhode Island College Communications Organization. The program is endorsed by the Rhode Island Heritage Commission. *Between Takes* is a member of the Rhode Island Higher Education Cable Television Council.

★ GUARDO

(continued from page 1)

to rest all ideas of merger, which have cropped up from time to time over at least the past two decades.

"Perhaps the most important point," said the study team, "is that periodic revival of talks about merger is in itself debilitating and costly, especially to RIC."

The report said the merger issue should not be reopened barring "a major financial crisis" or "evidence that one of the institutions has suffered such a decline in enrollment that it has become patently inefficient."

Entitled "Enhancing the System: Options for Improving Organizational Relations Among Rhode Island Public Institutions of Higher Education," the report was the work of a study team headed by Aims C. McGuinness Jr., assistant executive director for higher education for the Education Commission of the States (ECS) in Denver, Colo.

The team had been charged with reviewing and suggesting the most appropriate educational and cost-effective relationship that could exist between Rhode Island College and URI as well as Rhode Island College and the Community College of Rhode Island.

Options, other than the merger, considered by the experts in higher education, higher education governance, policy, management and budgeting included: developing joint programs in selected academic areas, developing partnerships between and among institutions, or defining expected quality differences in duplicative programs.

It found that the mission statements of the three institutions depict three distinct institutions, each with unique yet complementary missions, and that the actual programs offered by the institutions are appropriate to their distinct missions.

The team found that, compared to many other states, Rhode Island does not have a problem regarding program overlap.

Given the high degree of distinction among the three institutions, the team was impressed by the extent to which collaboration takes place under the current system.

Policies and procedures now in place, such as the transfer policy, facilitate movement of students between and among the institutions. To an extent, this can be attributed to the state Board of Governors, but the team found that much of the cooperation takes place at the operating level in the institutions themselves.

Beyond programmatic distinctions, the team found that the institutions' clientele is demonstrably different, as are their "climates" or "personalities," each responding and appealing to students with different needs.

Although the College's mission is distinct, it is not generally perceived to be, the report indicated.

It reported that Rhode Island College "is an institution plagued by uncertainties over the years about its mission and by being squeezed by the more clearly understood and defined aspirations of the university and community college."

This ambiguity persists, they say, despite their assessment that Rhode Island College's mission statement "was more clearly stated than those of the other two institutions."

"The only conclusion we could reach is that this has far less to do with RIC—its mission, programs or student clientele—than with a failure of language and the prevalence of stereotyping of research universities and community college.

"Major research universities have license to do anything—research, public service and teaching in all fields requiring at least four years of work. They can express their missions in a somewhat unbounded way without being challenged.

"Community colleges have license to do almost anything requiring no more than two years of work (and) as in the case of research universities...can express broad missions without being challenged.

"Institutions like RIC do not have that luxury. Too often their missions are expressed in terms of what they should not be doing," observed the study team.

"Such a negative emphasis does a major disservice to what a number of state colleges across the nation are actually doing in terms of a focus on quality in undergraduate teaching and in selected master's-level graduate programs.

"Throughout the nation, there is growing public recognition and student demand for relatively small institutions where the primary focus and the reward systems are on teaching rather than research, where priority is being given to assessment of student learning, and where new attention is being given to the critical relationships between liberal and professional education," noted the report.

The study team went on to say that they were impressed with the College's mission statement which conveys a "distinctiveness in terms of its focus on excellence in teaching and its commitment to a complementary relationship between liberal and professional education."

The team expressed concern with the university's assertion that it is "the state's flagship center for learning," rather arguing that "each institution should be a flagship with respect to its own mission."

President Guardo said she viewed the study team's report as a "positive incentive" for the College "to get on with its mission."



RENOVATIONS BEGIN: James Edwards (l) and Mike Tavares of J.G. Edwards Construction Company of Portsmouth survey a torn up section of the floor in the former Whipple Gymnasium. Removal of the hardwood floor was the first step in renovations which began last week.

★ ALUMNI

(continued from page 1)

As administrative head of the orientation program, Passarelli supervises and trains an advising staff of faculty and students to ensure a successful start for the newly entering student. Throughout the year, she continues the advisement process as co-coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center.

She has been an active member of the alumni association as an executive board member, past treasurer, and three-time mistress of ceremonies for the alumni awards dinner.

Service Award

The 1988 Service Award will be presented to Stephen A. Evangelista of Johnston, president of the Rhode Island Special Olympics.

In honoring him, the association says that he "exemplifies the ideals of service to humanity to which Rhode Island College is committed."

Evangelista has been a part of the Special Olympics program for nearly 20 years, and this past year was named president of the organization. "His continued dedication and leadership have brought Rhode Island's program into the limelight," notes the award.

The state is currently under consideration as a possible site for the 1991 International Special Olympics Summer Games.

He is active in community affairs as a member of the board of directors for Down Syndrome, and is a 1983 alumnus of the Leadership Rhode Island program.

A 1970 graduate of Roger Williams College, Evangelista completed a master's in educational administration from Rhode Island College in 1977.

Distinguished Service to Alumni

The association will present a Special Award for Distinguished Service to Alumni to director of alumni affairs, Holly L. Shadoian of Foster, in recognition of "her continued dedication and devotion to Rhode Island College and the alumni association."

She has been with the College for more than 12 years, eight as head of the alumni area. A 1973 graduate of the College, she completed a master's degree in counseling in 1975 and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut.

Shadoian serves as faculty advisor of the Gold Key Society, which is a public relations arm of the College. She is also active in the community as a performer with the Kaleidoscope Theatre.

In 1987, Shadoian received an outstanding performance award from the College for her work. The alumni cite her as their "spokesperson, advocate, and effective liaison between the College and its 27,000 alumni."

Alumnus of the Year

Joseph A. Neri of Cranston, president of the alumni association, will receive the Alumnus of the Year Award. He is a member and past president of the Class of 1969. For the past 19 years, he has been a teacher of English and drama at Johnston High School.

He has a master's degree in secondary administration from Providence College.

Neri has been a member of the alumni association executive board since 1981. He served as secretary in 1985 and was elected president in 1986. He chaired the committee which recommended the major change in the alumni's publication from a tabloid to the magazine *Perspectives*.

The alumni are honoring him as "an outstanding volunteer and dedicated leader whose support for the college and the association exemplifies the best qualities of a president."

Since 1984, he has been in the Trinity Square Theatre conservatory extension program and since 1983 has acted with Kaleidoscope Theatre.

Students celebrate RIC-END

Activities scheduled

- | | |
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| <p>Monday, April 19
 9 a.m., Student Union—Red Sox Trip (Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers at Fenway Park).
 11 a.m., Faculty Center—SOS Brunch
 9 p.m., Student Union Ballroom—Club Coca-Cola Dance Party to benefit the Special Olympics.</p> | <p>Amnesty International)
 Thursday, April 21
 Second Annual Raucous Competition—Teams of five are needed. (featuring a tug-of-war, egg toss, three legged race, and the relay consumption race. Also featured will be the infamous "Banana Eating Contest")
 9 p.m., Donovan Center—Buster Poindexter and his Banshees of Blues, formerly David Johansen of the New York Dolls</p> |
| <p>Tuesday, April 19
 Noon, behind the Coffeeground—Band and Barbecue Day (presented by WXIN and RIC Programming)
 9 p.m., Student Union Ballroom—Judy Tenuta (world famous comedienne to perform).</p> | <p>Friday, April 22
 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Providence Marriot—Spring Cotillion (sponsored by RIC RAC
 Clincherball Tournament Playoffs—continues April 23, with finals on April 24</p> |
| <p>Wednesday, April 20
 11 a.m., Campus Mall—outdoor block party with vendors, student organization booths, and the Roger Williams Zoomobile (sponsored by LASO, Harambee and ASA).
 9 p.m., Donovan Center—Billy Bragg (acoustic activist poet, folk balladeer, and rock and roller)
 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at all RIC-END celebrations—letter writing drive (sponsored by</p> | <p>Saturday, April 23
 11 a.m., outside the Coffeeground—Local music day (featuring Thinly Sliced, Wisconsin Death Trap, Collision Service, Beginning to End, That'll Learn Ya)
 Sunday, April 24
 8 a.m., Student Union—Whale Watch (in Provincetown, MA aboard the Dolphin Fleet)</p> |

★ LEMONS

(continued from page 1)

Again with Kellnor, he produced *Rhode Island: The Independent State* and was quoted as an authority on this state's history by *The New York Times* in an article on Rhode Island's 350th anniversary in 1986.

Lemons' book on *The Woman Citizen: Social Feminism in the 1920s and Aspects of the Black Experience*, which he edited, as well as articles, including "Black Stereotypes as Reflected in Popular Culture, 1880-1920" (printed in the *American Quarterly*) served to win him international recognition.

Lemons' latest work—scheduled to be published this month—is "The First Baptist Church in America," written in honor of the 350th anniversary of the oldest Baptist church in America. Another project in which he is engaged at present, along with Dr. Emily Stier Adler, a professor of sociology here, is research for "The Independent Women: Rhode Island's Women Legislators, 1923-1986" which has received funding from the state General Assembly.

Lemons graduated from William Jewell College; obtained a master's degree from the University of Rochester and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Prior to joining the Rhode Island College faculty in 1967, he served as an instructor at Ohio State University. He was elevated to the rank of full professor here in 1976. In 1979-80 he served as a visiting professor at Southwest Texas State University.

He holds membership in a number of professional societies, including the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the New England Historical Association, the Providence Preservation Society and the Rhode Island Historical Society.