

NEWS

@ Rhode
Island
College

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Russell Chernick:

His dying gives hope for others

Rhode Island College alumnus Russell Chernick succumbed to the complications of muscular dystrophy last March. He was 23.

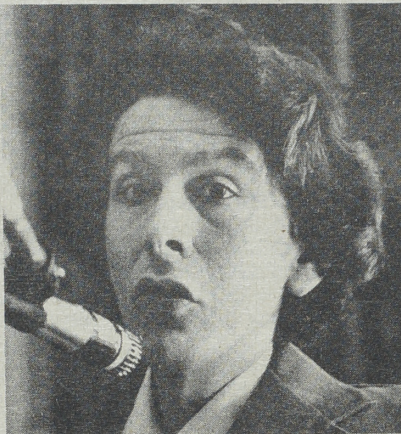
Now, partly as a result of the experience his family had during efforts to save his life the state laws have been amended in a way which may someday save the life of someone else.

An article in the Dec. 16, 1982 issue of the *Cranston Herald* by Mary Lou Kavanagh reports on the emotionally demanding circumstances under which the Chernick family participated in efforts to have the law changed.

"The Chernick family has nothing but high praise for the Cranston Rescue operation which Tina Chernick (Russell's mother) says is 'the very best,'" Kavanagh reports. "The efforts of the rescue team on Russell that night were nothing short of 'heroic' says his mother. The firemen were able to get her son breathing again but not conscious. Then radio communication with Rhode Island Hospital broke down and because of the existing law for rescue operations...Russell could not be administered an injection of atropine."

One of the callers during Russell Chernick's memorial week was Cranston Senator David Sholes. He inquired if he might help the Chernicks in any way. Mrs. Chernick said yes that he could. He might introduce legislation which would allow emergency personnel to take action independently in the event of a communications breakdown. Sholes learned that a similar piece of legislation had already been submitted to the legislature.

Hearings were scheduled on the bill



Russell Chernick (File Photo)

within a few days. Would Mrs. Chernick testify? "Painful as it was, Tina agreed eagerly," Kavanagh writes. His mother's story of Russell's final illness helped persuade the committee of the value of the legislation. However, there were moments of alarm and discouragement before the drama reached a successful conclusion.

Opponents of the bill almost succeeded in getting the legislation killed and Tina Chernick was interviewed by Channel 10 medical reporter Carrie Jackson, taking Russell's story to the media in an effort to make certain the bill became law.

With amendments and support from key legislators the bill she sought was passed. It provides that in cases where communications to the hospital break down, rescue

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Students take note:

Draft registration, financial aid linked

Any college student or prospective college student who is required to register for the draft should be aware of the fact that after June 30, 1983, financial aid eligibility will be tied to compliance with the Selective Service laws, says William Hurry, director of the center for financial aid and student employment services at RIC.

According to a memorandum released from the Rhode Island State Department of Education by Arthur R. Pontarelli, commissioner for elementary and secondary education, the Military Selective Service Act has recently been amended. It will be mandatory for any person who is supposed to register for the draft to file a statement of compliance with the Selective Ser-

vice Act before that person may be eligible for any form of assistance or benefit provided under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The change in the law means that students who wish to apply for grants, loans or work assistance must sign a statement which indicates they will follow the draft registration law as a condition of accepting the aid.

According to the Pontarelli memo the compliance statements which the students fill out will be subject to verification which includes requiring the institutions of higher education to provide a list of those who

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47 named to 'Who's Who'

The 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 47 students from Rhode Island College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign

nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students' named this year from RIC are:

Philip W. Athanas-Brown, Donna J. Brown, Joseph Casale, Caroline DeMoura, Raquel Hernandez, Susan Kelley, Gina M. Lautieri, Donna Moise, Mary Moran, Joleen Morinho, and Joan M. Petrarca, all of Providence;

Also, Langdon D. Clough, Nadine Godin, George Larivee, and Linda Moran, all of Pawtucket;

Also, Joseph Bagaglia, Karen J. (continued on page 6)

New development director sees:

Good things ahead for RIC

by George LaTour

People do not generally support organizations institutions that are perceived as "crippled" or on their last legs.

Rather, they give their support to organizations they see as "winners" and, hence, "join the bandwagon."

Furthermore, they do not generally give their financial support to organizations *per se*, but to programs.

A good fund raiser, for instance, appeals for "funds to fight cancer" not to "support the Cancer Society."

James E. Gilcreast Jr., Rhode Island College's first fulltime permanent director of development, fully realizes these principles, and sees his chosen college as being one vitally alive with very worthwhile and dynamic programs...the main ingredients to induce outside support.

Serving as development director since Sept. 7, Gilcreast has already gotten his feet wet in the fund raising department with solicitation of corporate support for the college's annual Holiday Gift to the Community, and has plans to increase RIC Foundation support and the college's annual fund drive which he will conduct with

the alumni office.

He plans to continue the college's phone solicitations to get financial support and will eventually get into estate planning—all to generate funds for the college through the RIC Foundation.

People wishing to support the college can derive tax benefits by donating to the foundation as a tax-exempt organization.

All of the above he will do while continuing to build on the groundwork laid by John S. Foley, vice president for College Advancement and Support (and his immediate superior), and William M. Baird who had served as temporary development director prior to Gilcreast's appointment.

"I will be developing many sources of support," affirmed 36-year-old Gilcreast, adding, "I'm working now on a fulltime corporate support program."

He will be looking to generate "major gifts" from corporations, foundations and individuals—both alumni and non-alumni.

The first step in this process, he assures, "is to cultivate an interest in RIC" by inviting prospective donors to the college, by

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James E. Gilcreast, Jr. (What's News Photo by Peter P. Tobia)

Notes from Bernadette

by Bernadette V. Small



We are happy to extend a warm welcome back to Ray Santurri. Ray underwent extensive leg surgery over a period of months this fall and is now back at work in the Mail Room. He was released from the Regan Rehabilitation Center in Cranston on Dec. 10.

Ray wishes to express his deep appreciation to the RIC community for the many kindnesses extended to him during his hospitalization. Your notes, cards, calls, etc. were most appreciated. Your thoughtfulness gave him encouragement and added greatly to his good recovery. Thanks to all of you.

We have three grandparents in the RIC community! Jean Hobday of the Records Office and her husband are grandparents of a baby grandson, Paul Robert Hobday, born on Dec. 14 at Porter Memorial Hospital in Middlebury, VT. Paul Robert weighed 7 lbs., 2oz.

Joan Walker, secretary in the Graduate Office, is a grandmother. Her son, Stephen, and his wife, Denise, are parents of a baby daughter, Sara Joan Walker, born on Dec. 20 and weighing 8 lbs., 10 oz., at Womens and Infants Hospital.

Dr. Kenneth Borst of the dept. of Physical Sciences and his wife, Lorraine, are grandparents. Their daughter, Linda Walden, and her husband are the parents of a baby daughter, Lianne Walden, born on Jan. 5, at Womens and Infants Hospital and weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. Congratulations to all our grandparents!

Ann Carty of the Nursing Department and her husband, Joseph, are parents of a baby son, Andrew Alexander Carty, born at Kent County Hospital on Dec. 15. Andrew weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. Congratulations to the happy parents!

Mrs. Maria Mansella, instructor of Italian in the dept. of Modern Languages and her husband, Peter, are the parents of a baby daughter, Christine Mansella, born on Dec. 10. Congratulations to the Mansella family!

We received late word that Dr. E. Pierre Morenon of the dept. of Anthropology/Geography and his wife, Sara,

are the parents of a baby daughter, Elizabeth Claire Morenon, born at Womens and Infants Hospital on Oct. 11 and weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. A late but sincere congratulations to the Morenons!

The Drs. R. Carol Barnes and Richard Fidler are the parents of a baby son, Benjamin Robert Fidler, born at Womens and Infants Hospital and weighing 10 lbs. ½ oz. Benjamin was born on Dec. 13. Both Drs. Barnes and Fidler are with the dept. of Anthropology/Geography. Congratulations to the happy family!

We were saddened to learn of the deaths of Mrs. Nena Speaks, Mrs. Filomena Gamba and James Patrick O'Shea.

Mrs. Speaks died on Dec. 10. She was the mother of Arthur Speaks, former manager of the Rhode Island College Office of the Hospital Trust National Bank. Mr. Speaks has left the college to become the manager of the Olneyville Branch of Hospital Trust and John Williams from the East Side Branch is replacing Mr. Speaks here at RIC. We extend our best wishes to them both in their new ventures.

Mrs. Gamba was the paternal grandmother of Lola Wright, secretary to the president. Mrs. Gamba died on Jan. 2 in Pawtucket at the age of 91.

Mr. O'Shea was employed at the college in the Industrial Education Dept. from June of '63 to June of '78 when he retired. He died on Jan. 4 in Pompano Beach, FL. Many of you will remember his daughter, Mary Ann, who was employed in the Admissions Office for a time. Jim O'Shea was deeply loved and respected by colleagues and students during his career at RIC. He was buried in New York on Jan. 7. Those of you who wish to send cards or notes should address them to Mrs. Rita O'Shea, 2731 N.E. 14th Street, Pompano Beach, FL 33062. The telephone number is 305/946-2337.

We wish to extend our sincerest condolences to the families of these deceased.

We are happy to learn that Richard M. Warren, the husband of Joanne Warren, secretary in the dept. of Industrial Education, and a graduate of the RIC class of '82 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Technology is now at home and is making good progress. We extend our very best wishes to Richard and Joanne as he recuperates from the triple by-pass heart surgery which he underwent on Dec. 18, following a heart attack he sustained on Dec. 16. Notes and cards can go to them at 2 Marmarel Drive, Greenville, 02828.

We would like to mention that Sam D'Ambra, laborer supervisor and a friend to us all, will be entering Our Lady of Fatima Hospital tomorrow, Jan. 18 to undergo ankle surgery on Jan. 19. We extend our best wishes to Sam for a successful surgery and a speedy recovery. Good luck, Sam!

Danny Rainone, who retired from 15 years of loyal service to the college on Dec. 10, asked that I place the following message in the column:

"I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to all of you who contributed in any way to my retirement party at the Faculty Center on Friday, Dec. 10.

The wonderful Rhode Island College rocking chair will be a constant reminder of the good friends I have at the College.

The gift of money, the delicious food and drink, the clever retirement cake and the good fellowship were also deeply appreciated!

Many thanks to all of you. You made my day of departure from Rhode Island College a most memorable occasion!"

Gratefully,
Danny Rainone

In keeping with this announcement we would like to extend our good wishes to Danny for a happy and healthy retirement. We would also like to extend our good wishes to Jimmy Medeiros as he fills the position vacated by Danny's retirement.

We wish to welcome back on campus Larry Sasso, director of the News Bureau, and Walter Crocker, dean of the School

Grant deadlines announced

Among the upcoming deadline dates for receipt of grant applications, the following may be of interest to faculty and staff:

The National Endowment for the Humanities has established Feb. 1 as the deadline date for receipt of applications in a number of areas. These include *Basic Research* projects that meet a pressing scholarly need and advance a fresh understanding of matters important to scholarship in the humanities. A special emphasis will be given to projects in American and foreign archaeology for survey, excavation, materials analysis, research, preservation of artifacts and pre-publication preparation of manuscripts.

A special deadline of Feb. 1, has been established for the **NEH Central Disciplines** program. The three categories of support include improvement of introductory courses, promotion of excellence in a field and fostering coherence throughout an institution.

The Planning and Assessment Studies program provides grants to address unmet needs in specified areas of the humanities and develop new sources of information that would foster a more structured assessment of the humanities and design, test, and implement analytical tools.

The National Institute of Education (NIE) has established Feb. 3, as the deadline date for receipt of *Unsolicited Proposals*. Support is restricted to research and development projects in the field of education including basic and applied research, planning survey, evaluations, investigations, experiments and development activities.

Feb. 1, is also the tentative deadline for **ADAMHA/NIMH grants** for short-term training, institutes, workshops, seminars and continuing educations for health, mental health and non-mental health personnel. Recent awards have focused on persons working with underserved populations.

The Foundation for Exceptional Children will take applications for the Bill

Beer mini-grant program up to Feb. 1. Awards of up to \$500 are available for instructional awards for the development/implementation of creative institutional programs for handicapped or gifted youth. Another category provides support for parent workshops for the development/implementation of projects which foster growth of beneficial relationships between parents and their handicapped children.

The R.I. Department of Education will hold a technical assistance conference on Feb. 11, at 3-5 p.m. at Community College of Rhode Island, Warwick campus, to present prospective proposers with brief overviews of statewide priorities in vocational and adult education. We have distributed information on this conference to selected individuals on the campus.

Program areas in which we are eligible applicants include:

- Vocational Training for Limited English Proficient Secondary Students and Adults.

- Customized Training Programs for New or Expanding Industry or Business.

- Displaced Homemaker Program.

- Career and Consumer Counseling Services.

- Vocational Education Sex Equity Mini-Grants.

- Vocational Education Opportunities for Women Offenders.

- Vocational Education Projects in Non-Traditional Occupations for Youth and Adults.

- Consumer Education for Adults.

- Statewide Management of Vocational Student Organizations.

- Job Readiness Program for General and Vocational High School Seniors.

- Related Instruction for Apprentices.

- Adult Education Instructional Programs.

- Special Projects in Adult Education.

For further information or application materials on any of these projects, please call the Bureau (8228).

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

JOSEPH L. COSTA, assistant director of Special Services, served on a panel in Sen. John H. Chafee's office interviewing candidates for the service academies the week of Dec. 13.

An article entitled "14 Ways to Turn Homework Phobics Into Fans" by **Joan M. Bloom**, assistant professor at the Henry Barnard School where she teaches grade one, appeared in the December issue of *Early Years Parent Magazine*. The article stresses the importance of making homework relevant to children's lives while at the same time relating it to the curriculum and making it fun to do.

Laurence J. Sasso, Jr., director of news

and information services had two poems accepted for publication in *Queen's Quarterly* at Queen's University in Ontario, Canada. The poems, entitled "Grandfather" and "Property Still in the Family," were among a group completed during a one one-half year leave of absence from RIC from which he returned Jan. 3. In the Dec. 13 issue of *What's News* it was incorrectly reported that Mr. Sasso had poems published in *Yankee* and *Calliope* magazines recently. The item should have stated that he had poems accepted for publication in these magazines. They will appear sometime in the near future.

What they're saying about us

RIC's annual gift to the community was well received if the critics' views are any indication of its impact. The Dec. 6, 1982, concert, *Judas Maccabaeus*, presented by the Rhode Island College Chorus and Orchestra and the Henry Barnard School Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edward Markward at the Providence Performing Arts Center, was praised by critics in *The Providence Journal* and *The Newspaper*.

In a review headline "Maccabaeus shines in fine performance," *The Journal's* Edwin Safford said "hearing the oratorio in this thought out interpretation could not have been more welcome."

Safford called Markward a "conquering hero."

Margot Schevill writing in *The Newspaper* observed that "Edward Markward conducting with command and style introduced the large audience to *Judas Maccabaeus*, a work not heard here before in its entirety." Schevill called the sound produced by the orchestra "pure and clean" and said "a beautiful touch was heard in the third part of the performance as the Henry Barnard School Singers under the direction of Alice Pellegrino sang *See the conquering hero comes* with the female chorus, a marvelous timbral contrast."

of Continuing Education and School Services.

Good luck to both as you return to your duties in 1983!

Another welcome back is in order for Mrs. Revella Joly in the Scheduling Office. "Rev" has been out ill with bronchial pneumonia for several weeks. It is good to have you back, Rev.!

Please call with any personal items you may have concerning members of the campus community. 456-8100.

Aid applications available

Financial aid applications materials for the academic year 1983-84 are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, Craig-Lee 050. Students who complete the application process by March 1, 1983, will receive priority consideration. Applicants are urged to fill out and mail their materials on or before Feb. 14, 1983 to ensure timely receipt by the Office of Financial Aid.

What's NEWS

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An 'academic junkie' finds a home at RIC

by Amber E. Cabot

From political activist to naturalist, housewife to journalist, Polly Harrison is a woman who has had many varied experiences.

Though an "academic junkie" by her own admission, Polly had been going to school in spurts—a year here, a few months there—on and off.

When she moved back from the west coast to her native Rhode Island several years ago, Polly enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree program at Rhode Island College.

Today, she is a graduate student in agency counseling at RIC, and an assistant at the college's Center for Evaluation and Research (CERRIC). In the future, she hopes to get her Ph.D. from Harvard, or to work as a counselor in private industry.

"I prefer breadth to depth," she says, speaking of the varied fields of study she's explored. "I'm one of those people who took courses that interested them."

The BGS program, therefore, fits in with her educational lifestyle. The essence of its 118 required credits is 12 upper level courses, split evenly between four academic departments of personal choice.

Polly found that this was the degree program most suitable for integrating her past education, and for completing her BGS in less time than would have been possible with another major.

Moreover, "I would still satisfy the need to just chew all over the academic cookie," she says.

Polly is one of about 50 RIC students who have graduated with a BGS degree since the program's inception in January, 1977. Approximately 125 students are currently enrolled formally, according to Dr. Patrick J. O'Regan, director of the program.

Their median age is the early 40's, he says, and many are transfer students. Most have had at least five years of accumulated gaps in their education, though this is not a rigid prerequisite for admittance to the program.



POLLY HARRISON, an "academic junkie" by her own admission, has been attending school on and off for years and is now enrolled in Rhode Island College's Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree program. The BGS program fits in with her educational life style, it seems. (What's News Photo by Peter P. Tobia)

"They (the students) can really get started following whatever their best intention is of what's pushing them to get back to school," O'Regan stresses.

Students return to school for a host of reasons, ranging from pure personal enrichment to complex career aspirations.

O'Regan finds that many students start out with a specific goal, which then broadens into many more objectives after a semester or so.

The idea behind the program's flexibility is to let each student tailor his or her curricula to individual needs, based on past education and life experiences.

To aid students in making the most of their background, RIC offers College Course 080: Portfolio Workshop, which enables them to evaluate their background in light of life goals, and to receive academic credits through this process.

Those currently employed may be able

to earn credits through cooperative education; in addition, students can gain credit for acquired knowledge through CLEP exams.

Does a BGS degree discourage prospective employers because of its "untraditional" nature?

According to O'Regan, "Anybody who applies for a job has to make sure the person who's recruiting the resume sees what's there." This involves presenting it in such a way that strengths relevant to the job are emphasized.

Moreover, he points out that job opportunities in small business—which makes up over 90 percent of business and industry—require no pre-professional training programs.

Since the curriculum is so flexible, "Someone who wants to put together a credential for a specific program...can do it," he says. "On the other hand, they don't

have to do it; they can stay very general."

O'Regan claims that employers are looking for people with varied backgrounds. "We've been graduating thousands and thousands of people with liberal arts degrees, and they've all been going to work," he says.

"I certainly would be proud to present my resume to an employer," Polly says. "It just shows that I can do a lot of different things very well...I'm able to solve problems from many different perspectives."

In actuality, this type of degree is more common than might be expected. When O'Regan and Dr. John J. Salesses first developed the program, they found that about 200 institutions in the U.S. offered similar degrees under different names, including "bachelor of general studies" and "bachelor of liberal studies."

O'Regan says that many participants feel threatened when they come back to school, and unsure of their ability to compete as students. "The pressure is very severe," he says. "Everyone's life gets turned upside down." He feels that interaction with other BGS students is the best way to combat these fears.

"Get all the information you can," Polly advises prospective students. "Ask questions; keep asking questions. Don't make quick decisions. Don't give up; don't get discouraged."

"They're really terrific," O'Regan says proudly of the people in the BGS program. "They've learned how to use the institution, and I think the institution benefits because...we get insights...that we wouldn't get without them."

"They're very, very strong people." For further information on the BGS program, call 456-8108, or call the office of continuing education at 456-8091.

Information sessions will also be held on Feb. 2 (BGS Information Session) at 5 p.m. and Assessment of Prior Learning at 6 p.m., both at the office of Continuing Education, Roberts Hall, Room 308.

Dr. Robert F. Steward is directing the program this semester.

RIC nursing students revive stricken man

The life of a 69-year old Attleboro man may have been saved by two quick-thinking Rhode Island College nursing students prior to the holidays.

The man, a heating contractor who was called in to evaluate the ventilation system in Fogarty Life Science building on Tuesday, Dec. 14, was just walking in the door when he apparently suffered a heart attack.

Jeannette Guillemette, a sophomore in the college's nursing program, and Judith Gordon, a registered nurse who is studying for her bachelor's degree, responded immediately.

They administered cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on the spot.

John H. "Jack" Vickers, director of Physical Plant who had apparently accompanied the contractor, called RIC's Security and Safety Department, and Lt. Harold Ramsay and Patrolman Adrian Blanchette responded, followed closely by a Providence rescue squad.

By the time the rescue squad had arrived, the man had gained consciousness. He was taken to Roger Williams General Hospital.

"I can't say enough for the actions of these young ladies," said Richard M. Comerford, security and safety director.

"They performed a fantastic service. The man is lucky they were there," he added.

The victim is now reportedly at home and resting comfortably.

Gerontology forum Feb. 14

The associate commissioner for geriatric services in the state of New York will speak on "The 3-D World of Geropsychiatry: Depression, Delirium and Dementia" at Rhode Island College's Gerontology Center's fourth regional gerontology forum on Feb. 4 at the college.

His talk, the keynote address, will begin at 9:15 a.m. It will be followed by a series of workshops, a luncheon speaker, a wine and cheese reception and dinner at the college's Faculty Center.

Registration for the day-long forum is being taken until Jan. 21. Costs are \$35 for the forum with luncheon and \$45 for the forum, luncheon and dinner. Contact Sylvia Zaki, coordinator, at 456-8276 for more information.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Raymond Vickers, in addition to serving as associate commissioner, is a clinical associate professor of geriatrics at the Albany Medical College of Union University, and consultant in internal medicine and psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.

He was responsible for development of the first mobile geriatric screening team while serving as chief of geriatric service

at the Capital District Psychiatric Center in Albany, and has a dozen publications to his credit in the fields of medicine, psychiatry and geriatrics.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. David S. Greer, dean of medicine at Brown University. He will talk on "View from the Medical Monastery" at 1 p.m.

A total of seven workshops will be offered. Each will be repeated three times during the day. Forum participants may select any three workshops to attend.

Workshops will be: Psychotropic Drugs in the Elderly; Their Therapeutic and Adverse Reactions; The Family of the Geriatric Client; Day Care Services for Alzheimer's Disease Patients; Reminiscence and Life Review; Aging and Mental Health in Long Term Care—Institutional and Community Perspectives; Depression in the Elderly; and Mental Health Client and Sheltered Environments.

The forum is co-sponsored by RIC, Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Southeastern New England Long Term Care Gerontology Center, and the state department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals of Rhode Island.



MINIMAL SCULPTURE, a new piece of outdoor art work purchased by Dean David Greene of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences for the RIC Art Department, is studied by (l to r) Harriet Brisson, director of the fine and performing arts, and Dick Kenyon, art department chairman. The sculpture, by Steve Metcalf, a graduate of RISD, is located at what will be known as the sculpture garden. It will be filled with other pieces of art in time. (What's News Photo by Peter P. Tobia)

RIC FACTS

from the Office of Institutional Research and Planning

Program Enrollments

A recent report prepared by the Office of Institutional Research and Planning details the Fall 1982 enrollments in various curricula and majors and reviews the historical trends in program enrollments. Among undergraduate students the following observations were made:

- About 42% of the undergraduate students are in the liberal arts curriculum. (38% in Fall 1981) No other curriculum attracts more students.
- Nursing students account for about 16% of all undergraduates. (17% in Fall 1981).
- 14% of the undergraduates are in one of the various education programs (19% in Fall 1981). This percentage will probably continue to drop in succeeding years since, among sophomores, only 13% of the class is in one of the education curricula and among freshman there are only 9% in education.
- Management students are 12% of the undergraduate population (11% in Fall 1981) and their numbers are increasing with each new entering class.
- The most popular academic majors and the number of students in them are:

Psychology	401
Communications	322
Computer Science	238
Art Studio	203
Political Science	156
Biology	151
English	147

The majors experiencing the largest growth since the Fall of 1981 are Computer Science and Communications.

- Academic majors most often listed as a student's second major are:

Psychology	25
Political Science	17
English	14
Computer Science	11
Communications	10

The total number of students declaring a second major dropped by 34% in one year, from 194 students last fall to 128 this fall.

- During Fall 1982 the number of out-of-state degree candidates decreased by 21% over the prior year. The programs which did attract the largest number of out-of-

state students are as follows:

Nursing	114
Management	47
Elementary Ed.	36
Communications	27
Psychology	23

- The number of full-time undergraduate males enrolled at RIC in degree programs increased this fall by 8%. The programs which attracted the largest number of full-time male students were:

Management	248
Computer Science	112
Communications	104

Among graduate students the following observations about enrollments were made:

- The number of graduate students dropped from 1,703 in 1981 to 1,380 in Fall 1982 for a decrease of 19%. In the Fall of 1982 there were 135 fewer degree candidates and 188 fewer non-degree grads.
- While there are over 1,700 graduate students accepted into degree programs only about 37% were active students, i.e. taking courses, in the Fall of 1982.

The largest graduate programs with the number of students active in Fall 1982 is as follows:

MSW	116
Agency Counseling	95
Health Education	51

Tables 1 and 2 display enrollments over the past several years in the many curricula and majors available to undergraduates.

Table 3 displays enrollments in graduate programs. Noted are both the total number of students accepted into the program and the number of active students actually enrolled in courses.

(Questions or comments about RIC FACTS should be directed to the Office of Institutional Research and Planning).

TABLE 1
UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT** BY CURRICULUM
1975-1982

Curriculum	1975-76*	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83
Elementary Ed.	931	852	745	725	670	686	569	442
Early Chld.	(408)	(360)	(294)	(293)	(248)	(271)	(218)	(190)
Generalized	(519)	(486)	(448)	(427)	(420)	(415)	(346)	(246)
Specialized	(4)	(6)	(3)	(5)	(2)	(0)	(5)	(6)
Special Ed.	(332)	(376)	(365)	(403)	(429)	(438)	(346)	(239)
Secondary Ed.	305	256	230	158	126	100	95	74
Art Education	144	138	110	73	52	59	43	30
Music Education	124	118	101	87	74	53	55	41
Physical Educ.	109	121	104	97	90	94	91	58
Health Educ.	16	17	27	23	24	38	29	22
Industrial Arts	138	130	99	75	75	74	48	51
Industrial Tech.		34	46	46	46	71	96	107
Vocational Ed.	126	105	83	78	70	54	37	25
School-Nurse Tchr.	41	29	13	5	4	1	1	0
Management	--	36	126	187	260	386	549	615
-Mgmt.	--	(36)	(126)	(187)	(260)	(386)	(479)	(493)
-Acct.	--	--	--	--	--	--	(58)	(98)
-Man. Econ.	--	--	--	--	--	--	(12)	(24)
Nursing	653	735	745	728	761	794	881	845
Social Work	(245)	227	223	218	268	264	254	182
Medical Technology	43	90	119	109	111	97	105	112
Liberal Arts	1493	1318	1472	1452	1606	1783	1970	2159
Music Performance	--	--	9	17	31	38	33	27
General Studies	--	--	9	20	29	50	57	50
Undecided	--	(248)	147	173	163	221	283	306
Radiologic Technology	--	--	--	--	--	1	11	8
TOTAL	4123	4172	4396	4271	4460	4864	5207	5154

*Spring enrollments; all other years are fall enrollments
**Enrollments taken at the end of the two-week add period

TABLE 2

UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENTS BY ACADEMIC MAJOR¹

FALL 1975 to FALL 1982

Academic Majors	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83
Anthropology	37	29	31	26	16	14	13	17
Anth./Pub. Arch.				7	9	10	3	5
Art History		3	6	7	12	8	3	10
Art Studio	111	138	172	178	213	235	230	203
Biology	172	156	159	139	149	145	178	151
Chemistry	14	16	19	16	19	20	32	34
Communications	61	77	128	121	128	167	258	322
Comm./Theatre				18	10	11	10	8
Computer Science							65	238
Economics	36	28	24	24	26	26	26	20
English	203	175	140	133	116	129	147	147
French	38	32	28	27	30	28	27	30
General Science	6	6	3	5	4	4	3	2
Geography	9	7	9	4	7	11	11	11
History	120	98	71	46	45	47	42	45
Managerial Econ.	24	55	81	79	91	88	34	10
Mathematics	115	107	94	63	62	63	83	83
Music	27	41	41	39	36	40	44	33
Philosophy	14	14	10	9	9	5	12	6
Physical Science	10	12	14	6	6	3	1	2
Political Science	70	73	94	95	115	126	128	156
Pol. Sci./Public Ser.	13	20	18	29	23	17	12	7
Psychology	391	340	357	345	341	382	391	401
Social Science	111	91	84	45	29	29	26	28
Sociology	116	86	67	53	60	64	72	79
Spanish	31	33	29	30	32	34	44	30
Sp.Ed. R.T./Sec.							4	4
Theatre	53	65	71	71	85	87	82	77
Black Studies	1			3	1	1	1	
Classical Areas		1	7	16	13	19	20	11
Film Studies			5	7	7	14	9	6
Latin Amer. St.	2	2	2	1		1	2	3
Medieval & Ren.St.							1	1
Student Des. Conc.	1	4	5	7	18	17	25	18
Urban Studies	4	4	10	12	13	10	12	13
Women's Studies				2	2	1	4	3
Undecided		74	97	86	262	102	68	82
TOTAL	1790	1787	1876	1749	1989	1958	2123	2296

¹First majors only

TABLE 3
GRADUATE ENROLLMENTS BY DEGREE
1978-1982

	TOT (ACT) [*] 1978-79	TOT (ACT) [*] 1979-80	TOT (ACT) [*] 1980-81	TOT (ACT) [*] 1981-82	TOT (ACT) [*] 1982-83
M.Ed.	38(6)	38(9)	36(10)	19(5)	18(6)
Bilingual Educ.	102(22)	102(25)	100(26)	56(23)	55(12)
Counselor Education	27(9)	27(11)	23(6)	15(7)	13(3)
Elem. Admin - Elem.	39(8)	37(12)	36(15)	30(16)	29(9)
Ed. Admin - Sec.	103(23)	97(15)	98(24)	46(4)	40(4)
Elementary Ed.	51(14)	51(21)	57(23)	37(17)	35(13)
- E. Chld.	1(0)	1(0)	4(3)	3(2)	2(1)
- L.A.	6(3)	6(4)	5(1)	4(0)	3(0)
- Math	4(2)	4(2)	2(0)	1(1)	1(1)
- Science	2(0)	2(0)	3(1)	3(0)	2(0)
- Urban	14(6)	15(12)	23(13)	35(16)	45(25)
Eng. as a Sec. Lang.	37(25)	38(31)	47(35)	52(37)	43(24)
Health Ed.	28(11)	26(15)	23(12)	21(14)	25(14)
IMP	52(15)	48(27)	55(26)	42(23)	36(15)
Industrial Ed.	56(11)	56(21)	55(13)	30(14)	26(10)
Instructional Tech.	164(57)	150(58)	145(61)	81(25)	82(23)
Reading	24(6)	21(2)	21(2)	7(2)	7(1)
Secondary Ed.	17(7)	17(10)	9(4)	8(4)	6(0)
- Urban	35(11)	28(11)	29(13)	20(7)	10(3)
- ED	90(28)	88(45)	98(52)	70(35)	75(30)
- LD	21(5)	21(6)	20(7)	11(7)	10(3)
- MR	37(12)	28(20)	28(20)	31(20)	34(20)
- SPH	17(4)	16(7)	28(15)	23(10)	29(10)
- Preschool					
Sub-total	968(282)	925(380)	946(383)	645(296)	625(226)
M.A.T.	45(8)	46(12)	42(9)	32(7)	24(6)
Art Education	27(9)	24(10)	23(6)	19(10)	17(2)
Biology	64(5)	58(11)	56(11)	38(16)	42(14)
Elem. Ed.	44(8)	37(14)	36(10)	25(13)	25(7)
English	5(1)	6(3)	5(2)	7(3)	7(2)
French	13(5)	12(6)	9(2)	4(3)	4(1)
General Science	45(1)	40(1)	43(10)	19(2)	19(2)
History	21(0)	21(0)	8(4)	9(5)	10(3)
IMAT	30(6)	25(5)	28(6)	10(5)	9(2)
Math	37(12)	42(7)	43(13)	26(9)	15(8)
Music	6(2)	6(2)	6(2)	3(2)	2(0)
Physical Science	0(0)	0(0)	1(1)	1(0)	1(0)
Spanish	318(56)	300(75)	300(76)	193(75)	177(48)
Sub-total					

TABLE 3 (continued)

	TOT (ACT) [*] 1978-79	TOT (ACT) [*] 1979-80	TOT (ACT) [*] 1980-81	TOT (ACT) [*] 1981-82	TOT (ACT) [*] 1982-83
M.A.	179(45)	193(103)	215(118)	178(97)	207(96)
Agency Counseling	16(7)	20(8)	20(7)	20(7)	24(7)
Biology	18(4)	18(4)	15(6)	12(7)	23(8)
Developmental Psych.	60(14)	58(21)	56(16)	33(13)	34(7)
Educ. Psych.	43(5)	43(11)	48(11)	33(9)	39(12)
English	3(0)	3(1)	4(1)	6(4)	8(2)
French	10(0)	9(1)	14(4)	7(4)	6(3)
History	15(1)	14(2)	15(3)	8(3)	22(3)
Individualized	47(15)	46(19)	48(22)	47(25)	57(23)
Math	80(18)	78(46)	80(40)	69(40)	64(27)
Pers. & Soc. Psych.					
Rehab. Counsel.					
Sub-Total	464(105)	479(218)	521(229)	418(213)	498(198)
C.A.G.S.	49(6)	48(11)	57(19)	52(22)	57(13)
Counselor Ed.	31(4)	32(11)	31(4)	26(6)	27(4)
Curriculum	75(9)	68(12)	66(15)	50(12)	44(10)
Educ. Admin.	2(1)	5(1)	11(6)	10(3)	10(3)
Instructional Tech.	28(5)	28(12)	29(6)	27(6)	31(7)
Math	11(4)	12(3)	9(2)	6(0)	6(0)
Reading	8(2)	8(1)	8(2)	6(1)	7(1)
School Psych.	36(10)	39(26)	39(27)	26(19)	26(14)
Sub-Total	240(41)	235(77)	246(76)	204(72)	208(52)
MSW	--	73(45)	137(114)	186(113)	213(116)
GRAND TOTAL	1990(484)	2012(795)	2150(879)	1646(789)	1721(640)

*Total refers to all accepted candidates; active refers to those students enrolled in course work during the semester of the count.

★ HOPE

(continued from page 1)

personnel may perform such procedures as may be authorized by written orders appropriate to the condition of the patient and previously approved by the ambulance service coordinating board.

"Tina Chernick feels strongly that many, many people who face emergency situations will now live when they might

have died because of the combination of circumstances and the strange coincidences of timing surrounding Russell Chernick's death," Kavanagh observes. "This is Russell's legacy to the future."

Russell, who was doing graduate work at RIC at the time of his death, was well known to many in the college community.

★ DRAFT

(continued from page 1)

sign to the U.S. Secretary of Education or the Director of the Selective Service.

Hurry pointed out that students accepting financial aid already are required to sign a statement of "educational purpose" which includes a promise to use any funds received solely for the expense of going to college. He anticipates that the compliance regulation regarding draft registration will be added onto this existing document.

The new regulation provides for a hear-

ing for anyone who is denied assistance or benefits for failure to meet the registration requirement. Any such person will be given notice and have a suitable period of time (not less than 30 days) to provide information and materials which establish his compliance with the draft registration requirements.

Hurry said that the new law "will probably result in some confusion on the part of new students and returning students, and may cause some delays in the processing of financial aid awards."

★ WHO'S WHO

(continued from page 1)

Jackson, and Mark D. Poirier, all of West Warwick; Carol Glasheen of North Scituate; Joan Greenwell of Coventry;

Also, Richard Bonenfant of Central Falls; Karen Gamache and David Ward, both of Woonsocket; Mary K. Miller and Mary Tweedie, both of Cumberland; Dolores A. Miranda and Katherine M. Salome, both of Lincoln;

Also, Susan Cady of East Providence; Mary Germershaugen of Barrington; Leanne Iachetti of Rumford; Deborah M. Smedberg of Riverside; and Veronica L. Perkins and Philip Sisson, both of Newport;

Also, Patricia A. Darcy and Glenn Pezsa, both of Johnston; Lori DiPanni, and Susan Giblin-Wood, both of Cranston; Joseph DiPippo and Susan Montouri, both of Warwick; Louis J. Pappas of Portsmouth;

Also, Jean Domenico of North Providence; Thomas Deppert of Milford, Lynn Hassett of Westborough, and Jill Spiegler of Rehoboth, all in Massachusetts; Mary J. Dwyer of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., Robert Finkelstein of Mahopac, NY and Stephany Keans of Rochester, N.H.

KNOWLEDGE
IS FREEDOM



VISIT THE
JAMES P. ADAMS
LIBRARY

Good things ahead for RIC

(continued from page 1)

sending them *What's News at Rhode Island College* and in other ways telling them what the college is trying to do and why it needs private support.

"My job is to try and find out those things corporations and foundations would be interested in," said Gilcreast. Then, he added, "we try to get the right people involved in the solicitation."

Another principle of fund raising is—you don't send a low-level employee to solicit a high-level executive.

"If a person (or corporation) has the ability to give, we have to show them how to give that support, and show them that it will be well used through responsible stewardship of their money."

"People want to support a successful cause and not just try to help an organization survive," he assured.

The director, whose office is in the Advancement and Support Center, stressed that there is a need for private money in state colleges.

Such money helps to assure the "margin of excellence" in a time of tight money and restricted state budgets.

"In the long run, a healthy state institution helps everybody," points out the

director.

Gilcreast received his A.B. degree in political science in 1968 from Boston College and his A.M. in 1981, also from B.C.

He was a senior claims representative with the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company from 1969 to 1974 but was looking to make a career change—"something in sales and marketing."

He turned to his *alma mater's* placement office and they pointed him to their development office.

"I got a job there and really liked it from the first," said Gilcreast, who said it wasn't long before he saw development as a career.

From 1974 to 1977 he served as B.C.'s assistant director of annual giving. From 1978 he served as director of their Law School Fund until coming to RIC.

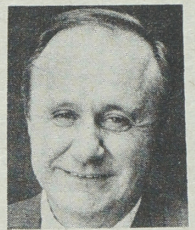
"I thought there was a commitment to development at RIC and this is important to me," he said.

"I certainly find RIC a challenge. And, the support is here in John Foley and the other executive officers. People seem to realize how important development is," Gilcreast said.

"We are extremely fortunate to have at-

President's Report

by David E. Sweet



Welcome to the second semester! This is certain to be a demanding time. The 1983 session of the General Assembly is underway, with the governor having promised to deliver to that body his 1983-84 budget somewhat earlier than usual. Typically the arrival of the governor's budget recommendations at the General Assembly produces several requests from the legislative fiscal offices for supplementary information about the college.

I have again this year appointed Bill Baird to serve as liaison between the college and the General Assembly. Mr. Baird's work is coordinated by John Foley, vice president for Advancement and Support. Several members of the legislature have expressed appreciation for the high quality of Mr. Baird's work in helping to keep information flowing smoothly between the campus and the General Assembly.

It is my understanding that both the RIC/AFT and the Student Parliament are appointing individuals or committees to represent their interests at the General Assembly. I have asked Mr. Baird to work closely with the individuals appointed by those groups. Whenever possible, we should speak with a united voice—and at the very least, all those from the college who are in contact with state offices should do whatever they can to avoid surprising one another.

In his work, Mr. Baird stays in close touch, too, with those who represent the commissioner of higher education and the board of governors and with those who speak on behalf of the University of Rhode Island and the Community College of Rhode Island. Last year these individuals demonstrated that they could be an effective team on behalf of public higher education. I am sure that will be the case again this year.

As the General Assembly begins its work, my major concern is that the budget requested for the college by the board of governors be approved. That request includes an increase in our appropriation totaling \$1,792,117—or 8% over the current year's appropriation. As approved by the board, the total appropriation request is \$24,193,585. Revenue from tuition and fees and other sources would bring the total revenue available to the college in 1983-84 to \$32,797,969. This compares with a budgeted total for 1982-83 of \$29,969,063 or a total revenue increase for 1983-84 of 9.7% or \$2,901,864.

A substantial portion of the proposed increase in our budget must be reserved for increases in personnel costs, particularly anticipated salary increases and increases in the costs of various fringe benefits. (We project that the cost of fringe benefits alone will total at least \$4,482,002—a 13.9% increase over the current year and nearly 14% of our total expenditures.)

Given the fiscal situation which the state reportedly confronts, I anticipate that Governor Garrahy will recommend some cuts in the appropriations for the institutions of higher education. I know, however, that he is doing all in his power to keep any such cuts to an absolute minimum and that Mr. Carlotti, the chair of the board of governors, and Commissioner McMahon have been extraordinarily vigorous in making clear to state fiscal officers the absolute needs of the college and of the other two institutions if the institutions of higher education are to make the contribution they must make to the state's economic development. The college is most fortunate to have the support of the gover-

nor, Mr. Carlotti, and Commissioner McMahon in these difficult times.

As I read about the situation confronting institutions similar to the college in other states, and as I meet with and talk to the presidents of these institutions, I realize that we have very much to be grateful for here in Rhode Island. The state supports the college very well. All of us need to work hard to ensure that we continue to deserve such good support—and that we continue to receive it.

Among the other heavy demands which will face the college during the second semester are those associated with the need to renew the *agreements* between the board of governors and the RIC/AFT and RISC. The principal spokesperson for the college in these negotiations will once again be Dr. John Nazarian, the vice president for Administration and Finance. In the RIC/AFT negotiations he will be working closely with the provost, Dr. Willard Enteman. They will be assisted by Dr. David Greene, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences; Dr. John Salesses, assistant vice president and dean of the graduate school; and Dr. Lee DeLucia, director of Institutional Research and Planning.

In the RISC negotiation, assisting Dr. Nazarian will be Dr. Gary Penfield, vice president for Student Affairs; Dr. William Lopes, executive assistant to the president and acting assistant vice president for Advancement and Support; Dr. James Cornelison, assistant vice president for Administration and Finance; and Dr. DeLucia.

I am most grateful to all these individuals for their willingness to add these negotiations to their already heavy work loads.

As in the past, the board of governors will designate the principal spokesperson at the bargaining table for the college team. The board's chief negotiator is Mr. William DeMagistris.

I am pleased that collective bargaining negotiations at the college have been conducted both forthrightly and well in the past. I am confident that again this year the negotiations will be successful for all the parties affected by them—students, faculty, staff, and officers of the college. We can be most grateful, I believe, that the leaders of our unions and those representing the board of governors have learned to do this vital work well. I continue to believe that collective bargaining can operate positively not only for the parties to the *agreement* but for all aspects of the college, including its primary academic mission.

A final collective bargaining note: Vice President Nazarian, at the request of the involved state offices, has been a very active participant in the negotiations between the state and Council 94, AFSCME. Those are very difficult negotiations, but Dr. Nazarian has made a most positive contribution, I am told. The college and many, many of its employees are directly and vitally affected by these negotiations. It is a high—and much deserved—tribute to Dr. Nazarian that he has been sought out for this important task. Council 94 members at the college are represented at the negotiations most ably, I am told, by the presidents of the two locals on campus, Mr. Norman Harrod and Ms. Irene LaFaille. I am most confident that the contribution of all RIC participants will ultimately benefit this institution and its employees.

tracted an experienced, articulate and talented professional to be the first fulltime permanent director of development." Foley said from "Jim's" office the other day while looking over his shoulder at Gilcreast as though half expecting a witty retort.

The affable Gilcreast met Foley's glance with a twinkle in his eyes and said nothing. He would have a friendly, tension-breaking jibe at another more appropriate time.

A good fund-raiser, Gilcreast knows how and when to "break the ice." Married to the former Mary O'Connell

of Cumberland, he and his wife have three children, Diane, 12, Emily, 19 months and James, 4 months old. They reside at 126 Marlboro Road in Southborough, Mass. He commutes to RIC one hour each way daily right now, but hopes to relocate to Rhode Island shortly.

This month he plans to meet with various RIC administrators to make them aware of his presence and mission and to suggest their support of his mission.

"Everyone has been very cooperative thus far" and Gilcreast sees good things ahead for RIC and himself.

Great Decisions '83 discussion groups formed

To discuss world affairs

Great Decisions '83, a program of group discussion of topics of international concern, has been organized at Rhode Island College and will soon get underway in 11 Rhode Island communities.

Great Decisions is offered nationally by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA) and is sponsored locally by hundreds of affiliates of national and community organizations, military bases, senior centers, churches, libraries, schools, colleges and universities.

The link between the FPA and local sponsors is a network of volunteer coordinators who provide ideas and materials to individuals and groups interested in participating.

Groups generally meet once a week for eight weeks at various local sites and discuss such topics as the "U.S.-Soviet Relations," "Trade and Unemployment,"

"Nuclear Proliferation" and "West Germany and the U.S."

A 96-page Great Decisions '83 briefing book, prepared by the editors of the national, non-partisan, non-governmental FPA, is available through John E. Browning of RIC's History Department, who serves as area coordinator for Rhode Island.

Price of the book is \$6 plus 70 cents for handling and may be obtained through the mails by writing or calling the RIC Office of Continuing Education, 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence 02908 (456-8091).

There are eight topics in the book. Groups read and discuss one topic per week. After this, group views are recorded on ballots printed at the rear of the book and sent to public opinion experts at Columbia University for tabulation.

The FPA then presents the national results to members of Congress, the executive branch and the national media.

Last year's opinion ballot report summarized views expressed in more than 60,000 ballots received from across the nation.

Browning said other groups may be formed if there is sufficient interest. There is no deadline for forming a group or commencing discussions. Most of the already-established groups will begin meeting in February, he said.

Following is a list of communities where discussion groups have been organized, the names of contact persons for those wishing to join any of these groups and their telephone numbers:

Barrington: Lois Butterfield/245-6982.
Cranston: Doris Stapelton/461-0173 or

call the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church office at 467-3300.

East Greenwich: Joyce Peretta/397-3237.

East Providence: Methodist Retirement Center/438-4456.

Kingston: Sue Rubinsky/783-2282.

Little Compton: Robert Hill/635-2066.

Narragansett: Frank Wiener/783-2582.

Newport: Dr. Earl Schwass/841-2641 or 846-8497.

North Providence: Stephen O'Rourke/353-4760 or 351-4300.

Peacedale: Margaret Thurston/783-5923.

Providence: Hamilton House—Ruth Whitford/831-1800; RIC—John Browning/456-9723 or 353-1030;

Washington Park Methodist Church—John Browning/456-9723 or 353-1030.

B.O.G. Fellow Program applications sought

The state Board of Governors for Higher Education Fellow Program applications are now being accepted.

Selected faculty and administrators at the three state institutions of higher education qualify for the program by which they will work for one or two semesters as special staff to the B.O.G.

Assignments vary for fellows, depending upon the interests of those selected and the specific projects of the B.O.G. and the Office of Higher Education.

Information about current and planned projects may be obtained from President David E. Sweet or the Office of Higher Education.

A B.O.G. fellow will work within the office or at one of the other public institutions of higher education.

Nominations to the board will be made by President Sweet following a review of applications and in recognition of the program conditions.

Specifically, an appointment shall be fulltime for one or two semesters; a fellow will continue to receive full salary; there

will be no exchange of funds; there will be no replacement at the sending institutions; and, assignments will be to the Office of Higher Education or to the appropriate office of one of the other state colleges.

The president may nominate two candidates each semester for appointment as a fellow.

Application should be made on the form provided (a limited number may be obtained at the RIC News Bureau) and forwarded to the office of the president along with a current resume.

**What's News
DEADLINE
Tuesday
4:30 p.m.**

Performing Arts staff attends conference

Six members of the RIC Performing Arts Series staff attended the 26th annual conference of the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators. The conference took place Dec. 16-20 in New York City.

The largest of its kind, the international conference is directed at people who administer interdisciplinary performing arts programs.

Attending from RIC were John Custer, director; and student staff members Fred Anzevino, coordinator; Thomas Gleadow, box office manager; Roger Lemelin, publicity manager; Paula Lynch, group sales manager and Patricia Nolin, treasurer.

The conference featured experts Les Brown, editor of *Channels of Communication* magazine, a new publication devoted to news and ideas about cable and broadcast television and radio; Bella Lewitzky, executive director of New York's 92nd St. Y, a major community presenter of performing arts events; and William R. Miller, chief executive officer of SRI International, a leading research institute.

The RIC staff members attended

workshops, seminars and general sessions on a variety of topics designed to help administrators sharpen conceptual approaches and administrative techniques.

Alzheimer's unit to meet

Providence-Cranston Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Providence will meet Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall.

Sylvia Zaki, vice president, urges members to renew their interest and membership in the association by attending this monthly meeting. Other support groups will also be meeting in January.

They are: East Bay, North Providence-Johnston-Scituate-Smithfield, Kent County, Central Falls-Pawtucket-Cumberland-East Providence, South County, and Newport Support Groups.

Any questions about these meetings, call Mrs. Zaki at 456-8276.

**R
O
T
C**



Two officers commissioned at RIC

FIRST OFFICERS COMMISSIONED at Rhode Island College through its expanded R.O.T.C. program are (l to r) John D. Renaud of Smithfield and Robert E. Healy Jr. of Providence. At right, administering the oath, is Brig. Gen. John J. Salesses, USMC, and dean of graduate studies at the college. Both men were commissioned second lieutenants. Renaud will enter the regular Army as an infantry officer. Healy will serve in the reserves in Rhode Island as a medical officer. The ceremony took place Dec. 23 at the college's Faculty Center. (What's News Photo by Peter P. Tobia)

LaTuna to perform

A concert by La Tuna of the Centro Universitario de Toldeo in Spain will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in Gaige Auditorium.

The department of modern languages, sponsors of the concert, has invited all high schools in the state offering Spanish classes as well as all colleges to attend and participate in the production.

La Tuna is derived from the 12th Century Spain when the first universities were founded. Students often gathered to "sing, make merry, and generally to stare at anything that passed wearing petticoats."

A favorite gathering place for these students was an inn or tavern. Someone usually produced a guitar, mandolin or lute, singing began amidst hearty eating and drinking, and oftentimes led to the

serenading of a student's girlfriend or "Marina de la Tuna."

Each student or tuno normally had a "madrina" of his own. To show her appreciation, the madrina pinned a brightly colored ribbon on the tuno's cape.

By the 16th Century the tunos were as much a part of Spanish university life as were textbooks and teachers. They were especially noted for their willingness to participate in every prank which took place in the city.

At the RIC concert, five representatives from schools attending will be chosen to serve as mdrinas. They will pin a ribbon on a tuno and get a kiss for their efforts by the appreciative tunos.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$3 each.



Sykes to exhibit photoworks at Bannister

Lawrence F. Sykes, professor of art, will exhibit selected photoworks and impressions and artifacts of Ghana at the Bannister Gallery on the Rhode Island College campus from Jan. 27 through Feb. 15.

A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, Jan. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the gallery. The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.

The exhibition's two components are

unified by the fact that photography is the core of both. They will be arranged in two exhibit areas: gallery 1 and gallery 2.

Selected Photoworks 1958-1983 brings together essays, suites and constructive groupings completed in the past 25 years by Sykes. Photographs adapted for publication graphics are included. Sykes' essay themes encompass urban, rural, and the African Diaspora, Europe and a recent

color portfolio of the upper Nile. His three-dimensional photo structure series titled "Conjuforms" will also be shown.

Ghana: Impressions and Artifacts exhibition results from four visits to West Africa by Sykes during the past decade.

During his spring 1982 sabbatical leave he returned to focus on the Ashanti people of Ghana's heartland. His "impressions" are photographs in color and black and

white of the vital street/market life in Kumasi as well as court ritual at the palace of the Asantehene.

Complimenting the images will be actual artifacts such as Kente cloth, stools, carvings, combs, containers and traditional gold weights.

Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The gallery is closed Saturdays.

Rosalind Newman and Dancers at RIC Jan. 23

To perform 'Juanita' & '4:Stories'

The Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series will present Rosalind Newman and Dancers in performance on Jan. 23 in Roberts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Hailed recently on tour in Washington, D.C., and in several major international dance festivals, the company will present "Juanita" and "4:Stories," choreographed by artistic director Rosalind Newman.

The choreography of "Juanita" was done to songs and text by leading performance artist and composer Laurie Anderson. Commissioned by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, "Juanita" uses an abstract wooden frame of a house designed by sculptor Michael Selback.

The eight dancers in the company rearrange sections of the house throughout the dance, changing its configurations. They also move through and about the house redefining the referential aspects of space.

"4:Stories" has live narration developed by Miss Newman. In it, she speaks and reflects about her life, work, family, and past.

There is dialogue with the dancers.

Costumes are by artist Judith Shea and music by Tom Marioni and Margaret DeWys. Miss Shea has exhibited her work in many major museums throughout the country. Marioni is director of the Museum of Conceptual Art in San Francisco and DeWys, New York composer, used to perform with Glenn Branca's group, Theoretical Girls.

Critic John Percival of the *London Times* found these works inventive, daring, funny and stimulating. The *Washington*

Post said Rosalind Newman and Dancers stands out as one of the most solid, versatile, and musically astute companies in New York. And, the *Rotterdam Handelsblad* praised the dancing as full of life, fresh and alert.

General admission tickets are \$8; RIC students, \$2.50; and senior citizens and non-RIC students, \$5. Group rates for 20 or more persons are also available.

'Evita' tickets available

Rhode Island College Alumni Association has 150 tickets for "Evita" at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center for the May 14 matinee (3 p.m.).

Tickets are available at \$17.50 each (\$3 off the regular price) and seats are in the first 11 rows of right center in the orchestra.

A \$5 deposit is required on ticket orders and is nonrefundable. Billing for the remainder of the costs will be done in April.

Make checks payable to the RIC Alumni Association and send to the Alumni Office, Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence, RI 02908.



Calendar of Events January 17—January 24

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, JANUARY 17-20
Noon Mass. Student Union, Room 304.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18
Registration Begins. Whipple Gymnasium.

8:00 a.m. Protestant Service. Student Union, Room 304.

8:00 p.m. "LaTuna" to perform. Young singers from the University of Toledo, Spain. Admission is \$3 per person. Gaige Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
8:00 p.m. Men's Baseball. RIC vs. Western New England. Home.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20
7:00 p.m. Protestant Service. Student Union, Room 304.

7:00 p.m. Providence—Cranston Support Group of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association to meet. Roberts Hall, Alumni Lounge.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Noon Men's Wrestling. RIC at Worcester Polytechnic Institute with the University of Maine—Presque Isle. Away.

5:00 p.m. Women's Basketball. RIC vs. Westfield State College. Home.

7:00 p.m. Women's Gymnastics. RIC vs. Keene State College. Away.

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball. RIC vs. Hellenic College. Home.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass. Student Union, Ballroom.

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Mass. Browne Hall's Upper Lounge.

8:00 p.m. RIC Performing Arts Series. Rosalind Newman and Dancers to present "Juanita" and "4:Stories". Roberts Auditorium.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

SEMESTER BEGINS.

Noon Mass. Student Union, Room 304.