

Mr. Olsen

RIC to celebrate 25th anniversary of 'new' campus

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On occasion some of the faculty and staff who were part of Rhode Island College back in 1958 when it moved to the present location still can be heard referring to the 125-acre, 23 building site as the "new" campus.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of that move. It proved to be the pivotal event in the history of Rhode Island College, and the campus isn't new any more, it's comfortably broken in.

To observe both the birthday of the campus and the college's 130th year of existence, RIC has planned a series of commemorative activities.

Beginning on Oct. 20 and running through Oct. 26 the celebration gets underway with the opening of the 20th of an alumni art exhibit in the Bannister Gallery

of the RIC Art Center.

On Oct. 21 the president will host a dinner for faculty and staff who have been at the college for 25 years or more, as well as for those who have been named emeriti.

At 8:15 p.m. there will be a concert by Carmen McRae in Roberts Hall Auditorium.

There will be a student homecoming dance on Oct. 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Oct. 23 the college will hold Family Day for new students and their families. It will take place between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Also beginning at noon on the 23 and continuing until 7 p.m. is the annual homecoming.

Adopting the theme of "RIC-toberfest," the homecoming activities will be centered on the athletic fields.

There will be an alumni soccer game from noon to 1 p.m., a tailgating competition with prizes to be awarded for the most imaginative tailgate spread, and a varsity soccer game with RIC playing North Adams State at 2 p.m.

Also featured will be a German Band, a large tent to encompass the festivities and a variety of spectator inducements. The entire RIC community is invited.

On Oct. 24 the RIC Symphony Orchestra will offer a concert at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall Auditorium.

On the next evening, Oct. 25, there will be a "meet-the-composer" concert entitled "Voicings" with Doris Hays, also in Roberts Auditorium, also at 8 p.m. Hays is

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What's

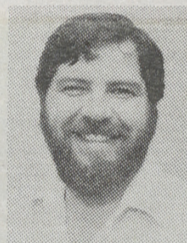
NEWS

@ Rhode Island College

Vol. 4, No. 4 September 26, 1983

Mueller, Merenda cited for teaching, service

Distinguished Teaching



Scott Mueller

Distinguished Service



Rose Merenda

Rhode Island College's Schools of Social Work and Education and Human Development have awarded Distinguished Teaching and Service Awards, respectively, to outstanding faculty members.

S. Scott Mueller, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, has been named "distinguished teacher" for this current year for "consistent excellence in teaching based upon colleague and student evaluations."

Rose C. Merenda, assistant professor at RIC's Henry Barnard School, was cited for her "distinguished service to the education profession over many years."

The awards, presented at recent meetings of the faculty of the two schools, are for the academic year 1983-84.

Criteria for the Distinguished Teaching

Award generally provides for excellence in teaching performance at the college as judged by both peer and student evaluations.

Mueller joined the faculty of the School of Social Work seven years ago after seven years of service in the Rhode Island Division of Child Welfare Services, during which he served a portion of the time as a casework supervisor of the South Providence office.

Since coming to the college, according to the citation, Mueller has displayed the same type of commitment to his work with students, curriculum development and development of quality educational programs as he had to serving the disadvantaged children and their families in the inner city of Providence.

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Cape Verde president to visit RIC

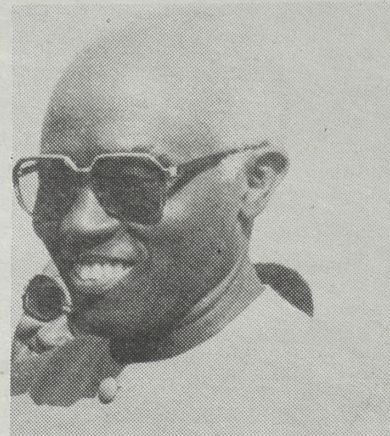
The Honorable Aristides Pereira, president of the Republic of Cape Verde will be paying a visit to Rhode Island College on Sept. 30.

At a special 1 p.m. convocation in Gage Hall Auditorium, Dr. David E. Sweet, RIC president, will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on President Pereira. The Cape Verdean leader will offer remarks at the occasion.

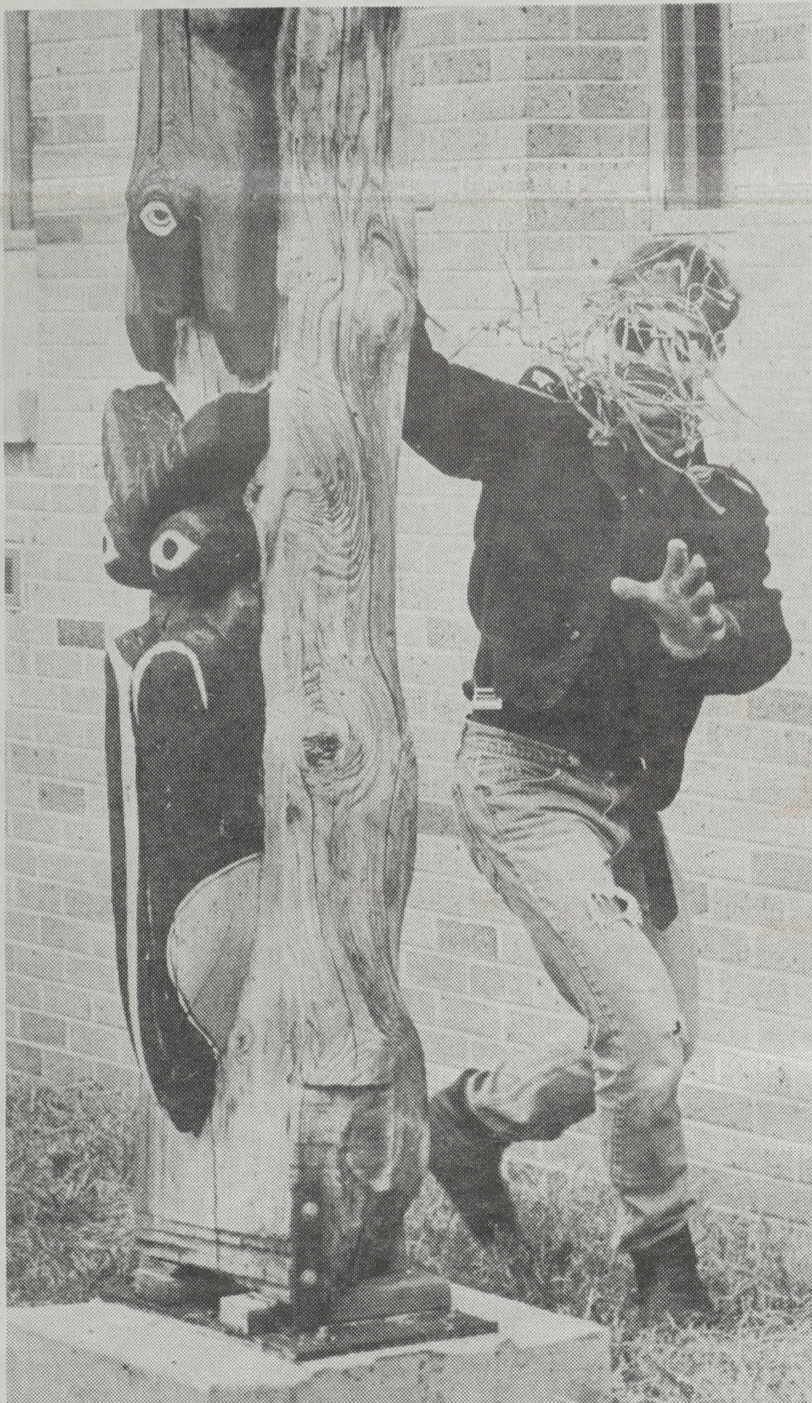
Prior to the convocation Sweet will host a luncheon for Pereira at the college Faculty Center. Guests will include distinguished Cape Verdean Americans, and friends of the Republic and of Rhode Island College, as well as the Pereira entourage.

After the convocation from 2 to 3 p.m. there will be a reception and receiving line for President Pereira at the college Faculty Center.

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Aristides Pereira



SILENT AS A TOTEM POLE is the way George Medeiros means to be. Garbed in mask and mute, the RIC dance major takes part in a theater class offered by Dr. P. William Hutchinson which explores the way altered appearance and reduced ability to sense things can be useful in learning about communication. What's News photo by Peter P. Tobia

Senior Class officers



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are (L-R) Ken Bedford, vice president; Bob Finkelstein, treasurer; the Rev. Robert Marcantonio, class advisor; Karen Gamache, secretary; and Raquel Hernandez, president.

Seek participation

Rhode Island College's senior class officers have called for participation by members of the Class of 1984 in various class activities this year.

A meeting of the officers is slated for Oct. 4 at noon in the Student Union, Room 310. The meeting is open to all class members. Suggestions will be sought on class participation in such activities as

Homecoming on Oct. 23, a possible class trip to New York City, and Senior Week.

Raquel Hernandez, president, said the officers have a mail box at the Student Union Information Center. She encourages class members to make suggestions to the officers on any activities throughout the year via the mail or in person.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

Dr. John A. Finger Jr., professor of psychology, and his wife, Dr. Maryelizabeth, recently concluded a tour of China sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island. The couple made a presentation about their trip at the council meeting last week.

Dr. Walter A. Crocker, dean of the School of Continuing Education and Community Service, has been invited to present a paper entitled "Stimulating Program Development in Business, Industry, Labor and Professional Organizations through the Use of an Experimentation and Develop-

ment Center Approach" to the annual meeting of the National University Continuing Education Association Region VI in San Diego in October. Crocker's paper was selected from a pool of paper ideas generated nationally by NUCEA.

CLASSIFIED

VOLUNTEER TUTORS: Needed for children in Grades 1 through 6. Call Nickerson Community Center, 351-2241.

SEEKS ROOMMATE: Professional man seeks roommate for large two-bedroom apartment near RIC. First floor, garage and laundry included. \$180 per month, plus half utilities. No pets. Call 353-6547.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD: Free room and board is offered in Cumberland for a student willing to provide live-in assistance to a 70-year-old woman with physical limitations. One bedroom and bathroom, access to pool and tennis court. Call Mrs. Terri at 765-3251 or Andover, Mass., (collect) at (617)685-6911.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Eight-piece family room set, including couch, love seat and chair, two chrome and glass end tables, one chrome and glass coffee table, two chrome lamps. \$400. Call 333-2676 after 6 p.m.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAYGROUP: Has limited openings for children aged 3 to 5 years. Parent participation is required. Child should be three before 9683 and completely toilet trained. Call 456-8154 for details.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD: Offered for two responsible adults for services rendered. Primary service is to be in the house and respond to the needs of the clients in the program. This is a psychrehab facility for chronically ill adults. Duty is to notify on-call staff when necessary. It is a sleep-in position. Benefits include room, meals, laundry facilities, parking and rotating schedule of three nights on and four nights off/four nights on, three nights off. Supervision and training offered by mental health professionals. Contact Paul at 683-0804 or 245-7653.

(What's News carries classified advertising as a service to its readers. Items printed must be of direct interest to the college community as judged by the editor. No charge is made for the ads which may be run up to three times, although due to space requirements, each item may be limited to one printing. What's News will not knowingly publish any ad that is false, misleading or discriminatory.)

Keeping Score

with Kathy Feldmann



Fall is a busy and hectic time for all with registration, classes beginning, etc., and the athletic department is no exception.

The fall teams are in full swing and we welcome the many returning players, coaches, and all of the "rookies."

Coach Ed Rao is the new head coach for the soccer team. He takes over the reigns from Ed Bradley, who resigned over the summer. Coach Rao was Bradley's assistant coach for the last three years. He is a 1972 graduate of Providence College. He is presently the chairman of the physical education department at Our Lady of Providence High School.

The soccer team has a 1-2-1 record to date. They lost to URI 5-1 and Fitchburg State 4-0. They tied U Mass - Boston 1-1 with an unassisted goal from veteran Ahmed Ozdemir. The Anchormen defeated Stonehill College 1-0. Peter Clements scored off an assist by John Silva to give RIC the victory. With only two returns on this year's squad of 15, it appears that this will be a rebuilding year for the soccer team.

However, new assistant coach Steve Lynch from Smithfield and Coach Rao are seeing improvement daily from this young team.

Lynch is a 1982 graduate from Rhode Island College. He was member of the soccer team all four years and was captain during his senior year. He still holds the school record with nine shutouts and he had an impressive 86 goals against average in the net his senior year.

The woman's volleyball team also has new coaches for this 1983 season. Jackie Elmer of Warwick assumes the position of

head coach. She is a 1973 graduate of University of Rhode Island. She was a member of the volleyball team all four years and captain of the team her senior year. She has played for the U. S. East Volleyball team, Pittsburgh Pacers, and the Philadelphia INA team.

She has coached at the Region II Olympic Volleyball Development Camp and was head coach at Bryant College for the 1981 season. Kris Norberg will be assisting Coach Elmer.

The women's tennis team is 1-1 to date. They had a big win over Westfield State 7-0 and lost a heartbreaker to Quinnipiac 4-3. Strong top singles player Sue Landry's back and undefeated to date. Junior Beth Cosentino has been named captain. Coach Carlsten is looking towards a very promising season since he will not only be able to call on his strong and dependable veterans but also has some new players that he will be able to use in the line-up.

The men's and women's cross country teams are off and "running." The woman are 2-1 to date. They lost to Holy Cross but beat Keene State in a tri-meet. They defeated Stonehill College in their meet 19-44. Annmarie Gower took first and led a strong RIC team who crossed the line in the third through eighth places.

The men's team did not have five finishers at the Bryant Invitational so they did not get a team score, but freshman Jim Bowden came in 15th at the race which was the ninth fastest time posted by any RIC runner at Bryant.

Both cross country teams will be hosting the Ray Dwyer Invitational on Oct. 1.

Marriage preparation course

A Preparation for Marriage Course, for those intending to marry within the Roman Catholic Church, will be held at Rhode Island College on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6.

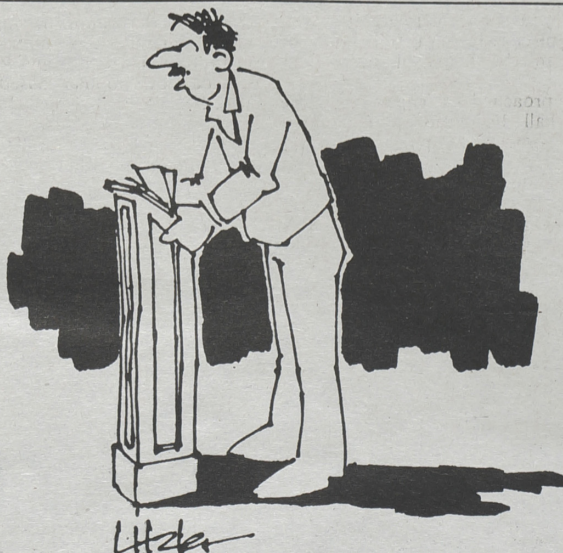
Sessions will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the student Union Ballroom. Both parties must be in attendance at both sessions to complete the requirements for Step 6 of the Formal Preparation Program.

Registration takes place through the Diocesan Office in Providence. Registration forms can be obtained from the Chaplains' Office, Room 300, in the Student Union. While preference will be given to RIC students, it is possible for people from outside the college community to register until the course is filled. Therefore, RIC students are urged to register as soon

as possible to ensure a place. There is already a great demand for this session.

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

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



"OF COURSE I'M MAKING SENSE, THIS CLASS IS INTRODUCTORY LOGIC."

What's NEWS

@ Rhode Island College



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The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College

Swiss coach at RIC:

Learns baseball the American way

by George LaTour

Baseball, it seems, is truly becoming an international sport.

And Rhode Island College is doing its part to ensure that the game is being played right in at least two foreign countries.

Right now, an Italian from Milan is learning the finer points of coaching baseball so that he can return to his college in Switzerland and up-grade his team's performance.

Earlier this summer, RIC's head baseball coach, Art Pontarelli, visited New Brunswick, Canada, and demonstrated the fine points of what has come to be known as the American Pastime to some 60 little leaguers and some promising teenagers whose team will be hosting a national Canadian tournament next summer. (See separate story in this issue.)

Enrico Zingg, a native of the German section of Switzerland -- his father is Swiss-German; his mother Swiss-Italian -- spent 18 of his 24 years in Milan, Italy, where he learned baseball.

He returned to his native Switzerland and for the past four years has been head coach of baseball at Zurich's E.T.H. (the equivalent of our M.I.T.), a polytechnical university.

Of course, if you're going to coach

Pontarelli, in fact, was having a difficult time trying to explain to the handsome young coach just what a clamcake is. From what he managed to describe, one could tell it did not seem at all appealing to the Swiss-Italian.

Pontarelli, who teaches social studies fulltime at Ponagansett High School and who has served as RIC's head baseball coach for the past four years, explained that Enrico's knowledge of baseball was good, "but he had never looked to break down the skills" into specialized groups.

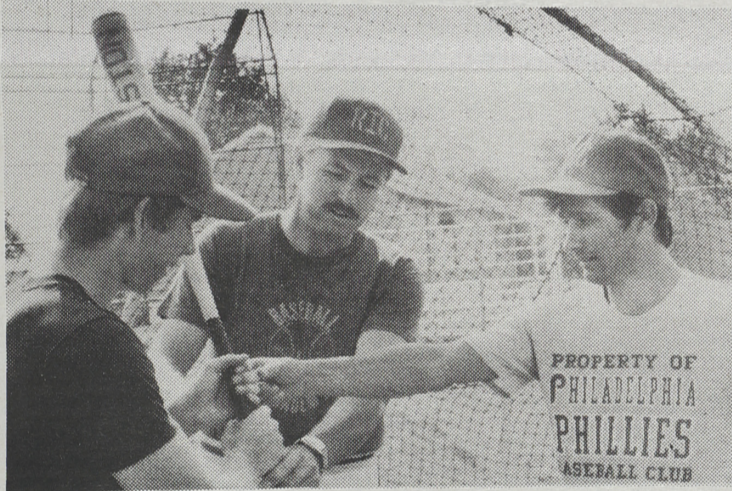
In other words, Enrico, as coach, was attempting to teach his players the whole "science" of the sport, whereas the American method seems to concentrate on pitching, fielding and other components of the game first.

"We get into it in a lot more detail than they (the Swiss) do," assured Pontarelli.

Enrico, who had himself played eight years of baseball in Milan before getting into coaching, fit very well, indeed, into the scheme of things at RIC.

In fact, it is difficult to distinguish him from the RIC players who are very close to him in age.

The Anchormen have -- more or less -- adopted Enrico as their "assistant coach"



COACHING THE COACH: Art Pontarelli (center) Rhode Island College's head baseball coach, offers some pointers on the fine art of holding a bat to Swiss coach Enrico Zingg (right), head baseball coach of Zurich's E.T.H., polytechnical University, while Anchorman Karl Allaire serves as model. Allaire, of Woonsocket, was recently picked to try out for the Olympic U.S. baseball team.

something, you want to do it right, and what better place to learn the finer points of baseball than the home of baseball -- America.

Enrico approached a friend of his in the Swiss Baseball Federation, an amateur association whose counterpart in this country is the United States Baseball Federation (USBF), and sought assistance.

The federation put him in touch with RIC's Pontarelli who had earlier volunteered his services along these lines to the USBF.

Before long, Enrico was on his way to the U.S.A. and Rhode Island "to learn how American coaches do it."

He arrived on Sept. 13 and has been living with the Pontarelli family in Pawtucket and "studying baseball" at RIC each day since. He is scheduled to return to Switzerland on Sept. 29.

Asked how RIC's coach was treating him, Enrico, in fluent English with strong traces of an Italian accent, replied: "very well."

He confirmed that he "is eating very well" and enjoying American food, although he has yet to be introduced to a Rhode Island clamcake.

or, at least, that is how he was introduced.

The camaraderie is unmistakable between the foreign visitor and RIC's players.

Asked how popular baseball is in his native land, Enrico replied that baseball is "a minor sport, of course."

He explained that baseball in Switzerland now compares to what soccer was in the U.S. 10 years ago.

The "big sports" in Switzerland are soccer (or football as they call it) and ice hockey.

Enrico pointed out that "just the big cities" with colleges have baseball and "not every college" fields a team.

He said that the Swiss have what are called "sports clubs" that sponsor various athletic teams including baseball and "you don't have to be a student" to play.

There are no professional players there either. "It is classified as an amateur sport." Baseball started in Switzerland about 1976 and is "now growing" and holds "a lot of interest," he assures.

Enrico points out that not only colleges have teams, but medium and high schools, as well.

"I want to improve my knowledge of baseball and bring it back to Switzerland for the youth. They are our future."

Prof. Emerita Amy Thompson:

In Memoriam

Professor Emerita Amy A. Thompson, whom former Rhode Island College President Charles B. Willard once described as "somehow larger than life," died at age 89 in her home in Biddeford, Maine, on Sept. 15.

Professor Thompson had resided in Providence since 1923 and had summered in Maine at the family home where she was born and later died.

A professor of English at the former Rhode Island College of Education (now RIC), she is credited with having instituted the first course in children's literature in Rhode Island.

A special collection of children's literature called the Amy Thompson Collection is still housed in the college's Adams Library.

Upon her retirement from teaching in 1962, Dr. Willard wrote in the *Anchor* that "like the hero or heroine of a book, Amy Thompson is somehow larger than life."

"We find people like her more often in fiction than in life. The people we know from having met them in Austen or Dickens or Trollope or Lawrence remain vivid and influential in our memories longer, it seems, than many of the actual people who enter our lives.

"Amy Thompson has this intensified reality, this permanence."

Willard, who retired as RIC president in 1977, reportedly considered Thompson his favorite teacher during his undergraduate years.

It was Thompson who urged the student who was later to become RIC's first alumnus to serve as president to pursue education and obtain an advanced degree at Brown University.

Willard observed that in Thompson "there is the unwavering strength of character: her decisiveness, her fortitude, her loyalty."

As an example of her decision-making, the former president wrote that "everyone else talked about the cracked china in the cafeteria. Amy destroyed it."

About her fortitude, he cited her alternating for years between studying and teaching "in far off towns."

About her loyalty, he observed her per-



Amy Thompson

sistence in maintaining her "down east accent...despite 40 years of listening to English spoken purely" here in Rhode Island, and the well-known devotion to her family of mother and brothers which he cited as "a model of familial love."

Willard also mentioned her loyalty to RIC and to the teaching of English.

"Students from her earliest years at the college as well as we newcomers pay homage to the intensity of her desire that they (and we) write and speak well. . ."

Thompson was a daughter of the late Erastus H. and Martha (Brownell) Thompson. She was a graduate of Bates College and Brown University and pursued advanced studies at the University of Minnesota.

She was a charter member of the College English Association and was the recipient of RIC's first Faculty-Alumni Award bestowed upon her after a vote among the college's faculty and alumni.

President Willard had ended his *Anchor* article on Thompson's retirement with: "I hope she finds satisfaction in knowing that in the future as in the past she will remain in our memories one of the finest people we have known, in life or in fiction."

Carlotti: B.O.G. will seek \$ above cap

The following is the text of remarks made during the Sept. 15 Board of Governors for Higher Education meeting by Board chairman Albert E. Carlotti. At that meeting the governors approved the 1984-85 budget for higher education and sent it to Governor Garrahy. The remarks by Mr. Carlotti are reprinted as the editors believe they will be of interest to the readers of *What's News at RIC*.

"Before we consider our final action on the 1984-85 budget request, I would like to remind the board of several considerations which I think we should keep in mind."

"First, we recognize that, as governors, we are responsible to provide the necessary leadership for quality higher education programs in Rhode Island and to act as advocates in that light. We are also aware, however, that in exercising our leadership and advocacy, we must act prudently within the fiscal realities of the state. As such, we must be aware and take into serious account the overall constraints on our budget request as set forth by the Governor, not to propose a budget in excess of the 5.5 percent legislative cap."

"The undergraduate tuition increases for 1984-85 are as follows: URI In-state 7.1 percent, Out-of-state 4.0 percent; RIC In-state 9.7 percent, Out-of-state 4.9 percent; CCRI In-state 7.8 percent.

"As you know, in the fiscal year just ended there was a rescission of \$200,000 from the University of Rhode Island; \$166,000, Rhode Island College; and \$161,000, the

Community College of Rhode Island; making a total of \$527,000 (0.6 reduction)".

"Also during this year we transferred \$243,000 from the Community College and \$100,000 from the College to the University. I want to congratulate the Community College and Rhode Island College for having been able to support this transfer particularly in the light of earlier rescissions."

"The University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and the Community College of Rhode Island are projected to close the 1983 fiscal year in the black. The University will also reconcile its Deans' overhead account."

"We are requesting a total of \$99,429,517 in state appropriations--\$5.2 million more than this year. This is the maximum request under the 5.5 percent cap.

"Because of a lower increase in tuition and fees in 1984-85, the increase in revenue from these sources will be \$1.1 million where for this year the increase is \$2.4 million or a difference of \$1.3 million. We hope that the difference will be made up."

"To this end, we are in the process of preparing as request for funding above the cap--what is known as a restrained funding request--which we will bring to the Board for review at our meeting of October 6."

"Finally, I feel that the budget request for \$99,429,517 prepared and recommended for board approval presents the most responsible and prudent budget for higher education for fiscal 1984-85 that we can accomplish within the fiscal constraints of the budget guidelines."

ALL in the FAMILY

edited by
Dolores A. Passarelli



(All in the Family is a monthly column for the families of RIC students.)

Let's look at a couple of situations that occur often on college campuses. Brian, a sophomore went to registration on the second day at 3:30 p.m. He had his schedule figured out and thought to himself I'll be done in one hour. He began with biology and received the section he required.

The English course proved to be a problem, the only section left open conflicted with his biology course. He received a section in math, but it was on Tuesday evening and he would have to rearrange his work schedule.

Brian finally left registration at 6 p.m. with three courses, hoping to add in two more once school began. He said to himself, "Why didn't I go to pre-registration instead of the beach?"

Karen is a freshman and not sure what she wants to do. She's planning on majoring in computer science. She doesn't understand why she is taking the general education courses.

Jane, a sophomore who hasn't decided on a major, is sitting in the cafeteria thinking over the steps that brought her to col-

lege, and realizes that she doesn't know if she wants to be there. She decides to take a year off from school to figure out what she wants to do with the rest of her life.

Don't be surprised, or alarmed, if your son or daughter comes home with one or more of these complaints. These are common and natural feelings among college students.

Our monthly column will be geared towards the families of students as well as the students. We encourage all parents to become interested in our college community. Help us to help your young adult see the value of a college education. Through our articles, we will keep you well informed about RIC. But, we can't do it without your assistance.

Please write and 'ask away' about anything you need to know. Send all letters to the Office of New Student Programs, Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence, RI 02908.

Next time you hear "I'm never going back to that place," sit down - ask your young adult his or her plans and ask them to see us at the college.

See you next month!

Professional notes service bounced off campus

CORAL GABLES, FL (CPS) -- A former University of Miami student's attempt to return to campus with a business peddling class notes was scuttled recently by Maimi administrators angered by his advertising.

Former biology major Martin Schroth set up a booth at registration without approval, and contended the university had endorsed his business.

"He said the service was approved by the dean of Arts and Sciences and that he had the endorsement of a number of instructors when he really didn't," says Richard Pfau, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Schroth had been soliciting students at the booth to take notes. He offered to pay them \$100 a semester to take notes. Schroth would then type the notes, selling them to other students for \$1.25 per class per week.

The university told Schroth to get off campus when it discovered his booth in front of the bookstore during registration. Schroth now says he may pursue his plans for the business off campus.

Similar professional note-taking businesses are thriving on and off other campuses.

San Diego State University runs its own service through the campus Copy Center and Student Services department.

"We hire only graduate students, usually from within the department for which notes are being taken, and we require authorization from the instructor of the specific class," says Susan Schenkel, supervisor of the Student Services Center.

The graduate note takers get from \$9 to \$13.50 a classroom hour, Schenkel says, and students pay from \$12 to \$15 per class for a semester's worth of notes.

Over 2,500 students sign up for the service each term, she adds.

Berkeley also owns its own note-taking service, which started as an off-campus

operation, but was moved onto campus by the university several years ago.

UCLA's elaborate note-taking service spans over 125 courses. As many as 50 percent of the students in those classes will buy notes, a UCLA spokesman says. He contends it's the largest service of its kind in the U.S.

"Within the last 15 years, there's really been a big change in the way professors perceive the use of professional study services," says Gary Carey, editor of Cliff Notes, which publishes study guides for everything from calculus to Shakespearean plays.

"Today, most instructors don't think twice about seeing students with a bundle of our study guides under their arms," he says.

Not everyone in the note-taking industry is as upbeat. One student entrepreneur at Michigan State University recently closed his class notes operation "because I couldn't convince myself it was ethically correct."

"I ran the service for a term, and it was real successful," recalls Bob Doroshewitz, a psychology major. "But students in the large lecture class could use the notes to avoid attending class, and that bothered me."

It bothers Miami officials, too. Pfau "has no objection to notes being sold as strictly a supplemental service in classes where attendance is required." But in large lecture classes without "regular attendance reports," students could buy notes instead of attending class.

Even at San Diego State, where the university owns the service, the history and zoology departments bar professional note takers and even tape recorders from their classes.

Call for papers

Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History announces a call for papers for the 69th annual convention to be held in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 18-21.

Abstracts of papers and proposals for possible presentation at the meeting are invited. Invitations are also extended to

serve as moderator or commentator.

Send two copies of abstract or proposal by Sept. 30 to Dr. W. Sherman Jackson, 1984 Program Chairman, ASALH Program Committee, Department of History, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

15th UEC Anniversary Celebration

- Oct. 6 - Reception/dinner, Michelitti's Restaurant, 6 p.m. (RSVP)**
- Oct. 7 - Forum, Gage Auditorium, 1 p.m.**
- Oct. 8 - Party, UEC, 126 Somerset St., Providence, 1 p.m.**

(Rhode Island College's Urban Education Center cordially invites you to join it in celebrating its 15 years of service to the community.)

Self-defense class

Women's Center of Rhode Island College is sponsoring a four-week self-defense class beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18, and continuing every Tuesday until Nov. 2.

Jan Wilson of Body Lab in Providence will be the instructor. Classes will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Walsh Gym Room 225.

A fee of \$18 is being charged and is payable at the time of registration at the Women's Center under Donovan Dining Hall.

The class is open to male and female faculty, staff and students. Registration is limited.

For more information, contact the center at 456-8474.

THE UNDERCOVER TRASH BANDIT IS HERE!



Litter robs you of services/money that could be provided/spent elsewhere.



WELL-WISHERS line up to shake hands and offer their best to John P. Gilfillan, director of tutorial services and president of the RIC Staff Association, on the occasion of his retirement from the college. Reception was Sept. 15.

Other Places

State funding shows rebound

After two years of dramatic cuts in the amount of money they've been giving colleges, state legislatures are being more generous this year.

Of the first 35 states reporting to Illinois State University researcher M.M. Chambers, who tracks state appropriations to schools, only six cut or froze funding from last year.

The 35 averaged increases of six percent, thanks largely to large new tax hikes imposed recently.

Of the six who cut or froze funds, moreover, five granted big increases in 1982. Only South Dakota has cut funds two years in a row.

All B.A.'s teach?

The state education board in New Jersey

will vote on the plan to let all bachelor of arts students teach in the state, with or without a teacher's certificate.

The plan was meant to meet criticism that teacher education programs emphasize teaching methods at the expense of the substance of subjects like reading and math.

But the state National Education Association chapter says the plan would put unqualified teachers in the classroom and create so many teachers that salaries for education majors would be driven downward.

And now: a computer gender gap

Stanford researchers say boys are more likely to have and use computers than girls, and that most computer games are perceived to be largely male-oriented.

Development and Disarmament

Sister Eileen Fitz Maurice of the Congregation of Notre Dame and representative of the congregation to the United Nations, will speak on "Development and Disarmament" on Oct. 4 from noon to 1:45 p.m. in Craig Lee 255.

The talk, which is open to members of the college community, is being sponsored by the RIC Chaplain's Office.

While on campus, Sister Fitz Maurice will address the topic of "Multi-Cultural Education" at one of the education classes that day, and will speak "On Becoming a Woman" in conjunction with the International Decade of the Woman at a general studies class.

The UN has designated 1975-1985 as the International Decade of the Woman.

Coach scores big in Canada

Rhode Island College's head baseball coach was recently recruited by the Moncton (New Brunswick) Minor Baseball Association to come up to Canada and instill some of his winning ways into the 60 beaver, bantam and midget-age players there.

The hopes of those concerned -- as expressed on page one of the fourth section of *The Times-Transcript*, the local newspaper -- was that Arthur R. Pontarelli would be able to return baseball there to "a level it was a few seasons back."

Under the headline "Pontarelli hopes pointers stick with local youngsters," the newspaper ran a three-column story along with three pictures of Pontarelli and the little leaguers.

It seems the Canadians are impressed with American baseball and the level of proficiency of its players. Consequently, they contacted Dave Stenhouse, formerly with the Boston Red Sox and later head coach at RIC, who is now head baseball coach at Brown. Since Stenhouse and Pontarelli are the closest of friends and Stenhouse was unable to make the trip, he persuaded Pontarelli to do so.

RIC's head coach headed north for the last week in June and first in July along with his children, Ken 13, and Kathi (sic), 11. They were housed in their own cottage at lakeside gratis one of the local ball club's sponsors.

Then each day from 10 until 5 he worked with the budding major-leaguers, giving primary emphasis to their pitching. He worked also with the local all-star team, giving them "complete preparation" for a nationwide tournament they'll host next August. The team is comprised of 16 and 17 year olds.

"There's a lot of interest up there. They love the game, but they have a shorter season and do lack some of the fundamentals," reports Pontarelli.

Were they pleased with him? You betcha. They invited him back next summer to prep them for the tournament and then to stay for the big event itself.

History Dept. Lunchtime Colloquium:

To focus on world problems, alternatives

'Poland' is first topic

"Poland: Pope, People, Party" is the title of a presentation by Dr. Kenneth F. Lewalski, professor of history, which will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at noon in the History Lounge to kick-off this season's History Department Lunchtime Colloquium series.

Lewalski, who specializes in the study of Polish history, spent two weeks in Poland this summer where he traveled freely, meeting with Solidarity Movement leaders in Cracow, Posnan and Warsaw.

He will offer his observation of the complex Polish situation, particularly the complicated interaction of Church and people on one hand and the Polish Communist Party on the other.

Other colloquium talks that will focus on the colloquia theme of "World Problems! What are the Alternatives?" are as follows:

Oct. 12: "The Computer Society: Predict Your Own Alternative" by William D. Armitage, computer specialist;

Oct. 19: "Peace with Social Justice: The Perspective of Johan Galtung" by David C. Woolman, assistant professor at the Curriculum Resources Center;

Oct. 26: "The Planned Community: An Alternative for U.S. Aid to Developing

Countries" by Dr. Gamal Zaki, professor of sociology;

Nov. 2: "Nothing as an Alternative to History" by Dr. Robert L. Castiglione, associate professor of philosophy and foundations of education;



Kenneth Lewalski

Nov. 9: "Canada: Divided?" by Dr. Ridgway F. Shinn Jr., professor of history.

Dec. 7: "The Culture of Cities - Are there Alternatives?" by Dr. Janet Mancini Billson, professor of sociology.

The lunchtime colloquium, in Gaige 207 (History Lounge) is a series of informal discussions on contemporary issues and historical events.

All faculty, students and the larger community are invited to attend and participate. The colloquia are free. Presentations last only one hour.

Forum on soviet relations

World Affairs Council of Rhode Island annual forum this fall will focus on "50 Years of Soviet Relations."

Georgiy Arbatov, a top Soviet advisor and director of the Institute of USA and Canada, will open the four-part series commemorating the 50th anniversary of the establishment of formal diplomatic ties between the United States and the Soviet Union with his presentation of

"A Soviet Perspective."

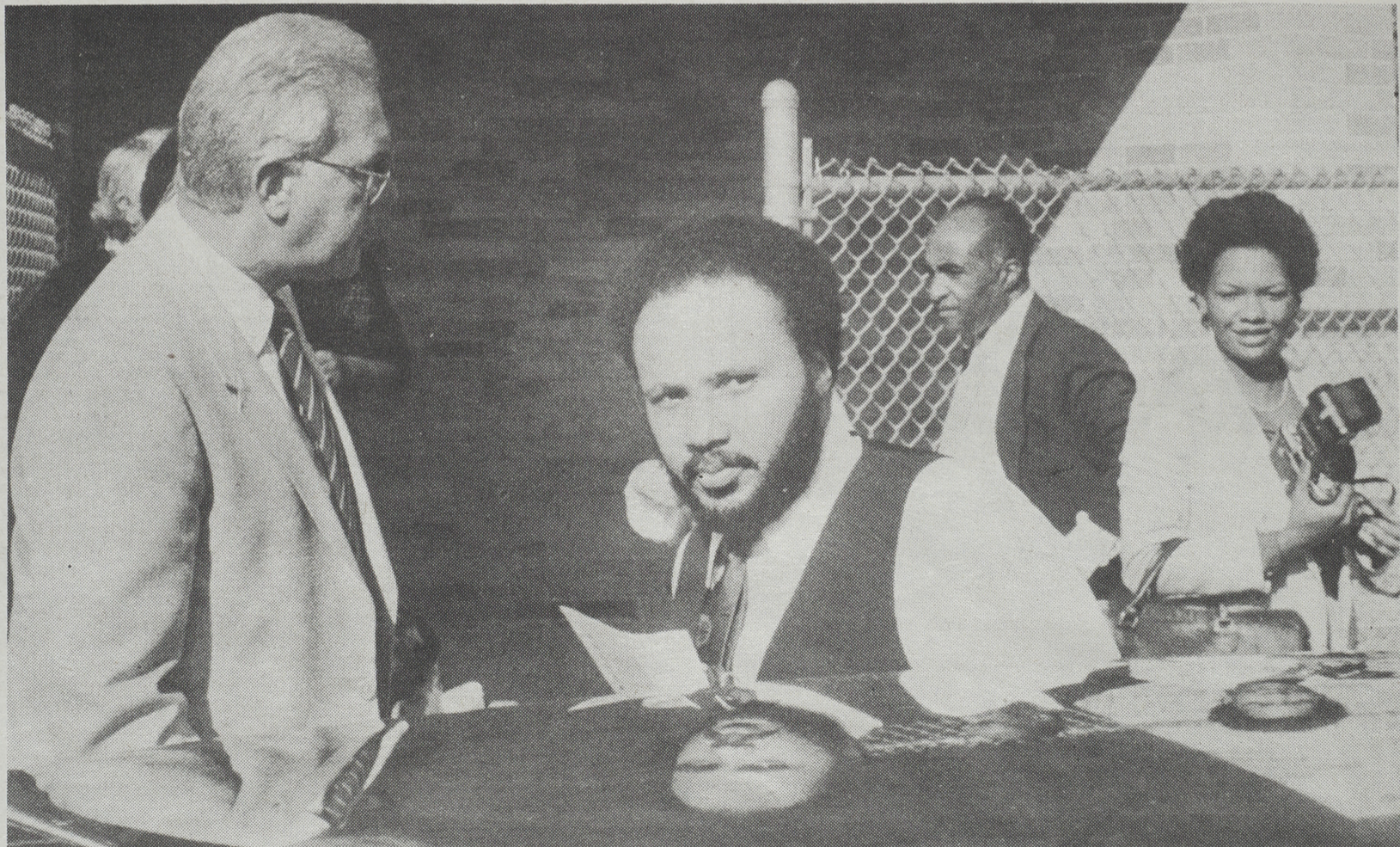
The forum will be conducted on Oct. 5 at the Brown University Alumnae Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Free and open to the public, the forum is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island, of which Rhode Island College President David

E. Sweet, Dr. Herber R. Winter, and John Browning are board members.

Browning, of the RIC history department, reports that this year's series "Looks to be one of the best" in the series' four-year history.

Other forums in the series will feature John Lewis Gaddis, author and historian at Ohio University, who will address "American Policy: An Historical Perspective;" Adam Ulam, director of Russian Research Center at Harvard University, who will address "The USSR in World Politics;" and George F. Kennan of the Institute for Advanced Study and former ambassador to the USSR, who will address "The United States and the Soviet Union: A Participant's View."



MARTIN LUTHER KING III alights from his car at Rhode Island College's Urban Educational Center in Providence where he received a plaque in honor of his late father, the

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The UEC was founded in 1968 in the wake of the slain civil rights leader. King's son visited the UEC last week.

★ ANNIVERSARY

continued from page 1

a noted composer, pianist and multi-media artist.

The events on Oct. 26 are the culminating observance of the special time in Rhode Island College history represented by the 25th anniversary of the present campus.

Everyone at the college will be invited to participate in a "birthday party" complete with a large cake. It will be cut and shared all around at 12:15 p.m. at the Donovan Dining Center.

At 4 p.m. there will be convocation in Roberts Hall Auditorium. Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, will be the

guest speaker. This event, the highlight of the week long festivities, is intended to rededicate the college to educational excellence and community service. It is anticipated that a special honor will be conferred upon the three living former presidents of RIC at the convocation.

Immediately following the convocation there will be a reception at the Bannister Art Gallery. In the evening the president will host the former presidents, the Board of Governors and former members of the college's governing bodies at a dinner at his home.

★ CITED

continued from page 1

Mueller has served as director of the Bachelor of Social Work Program for the past three years; been selected as a site visitor for accreditation of undergraduate social work programs; been a member of the Social Action Committee of the Rhode Island chapter of the NASW; and for the past two years has served as vice chairman of the Casework/Senior Citizens Services allocation panel for the United Way.

"While Professor Mueller's primary focus has been providing continued excellence in teaching, this is only one aspect of his contributions to the college and to the profession of social work," read the citation.

Mueller was cited for having initiated a "unique relationship" between the School of Social Work and the Attleboro office of the Massachusetts Department of Social Services in which the school has provided advanced training to the social workers of the agency.

His interest in post college educational experiences lead to a key role in the steering committee of the Continuing Education Program in Human Services which is jointly sponsored by the Schools of Social Work and Continuing Education and Community Services.

His commitment to improving the quality

of child welfare services and training of child welfare social workers is responsible for bringing nearly \$60,000 in child welfare training grants to Rhode Island, the citation noted.

Mueller earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from Brown University and a master's of social work from Columbia University. He is currently engaged in part-time study at Brandeis University for his doctorate.

Criteria for the Distinguished Service Award generally calls for leadership and service to the college, creativity in departmental affairs and quality of student advisement, as well as evidence of leadership and service to the community, state or nation.

Merenda was cited for her more than 22 years of teaching Kindergarten at the Henry Barnard School as well as for teaching undergraduate students in the School of Education, and for representing the college at state, regional, national and international educational symposia.

"Her educational career has been a continuous dedication to the service of people: young children, parents, future teachers, and practicing professionals," the citation reads.

★ CAPE VERDE

continued from page 1

The Rhode Island College appearance is one of several the head of state for the island republic will be making in Southern New England. It is expected that while Mr. Pereira is in the United States he will be received by President Ronald Reagan.

A group of nine islands with a population between a quarter and a half million people, the Republic of Cape Verde is located 370 miles west of Dakar, Senegal off the West African Coast.

The islands which are subject to difficult weather conditions, especially drought, gained their independence from Portugal in 1975 after a protracted struggle. Today, Pereira and the other

leaders of the Republic are engaged in efforts to combat the effects of unfavorable atmospheric cycles while developing the nation's economic base. He has been quoted as saying, "we are building a new society, one in which our people really rules itself and can respect itself."

Many Cape Verdeans and descendants of Cape Verdeans live in the Southern New England area.

In addition to RIC, Pereira will make stops in Boston and New Bedford and will be honored with a reception at the Rhode Island State House on Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. He will also appear in Pawtucket.

KNOWLEDGE
IS FREEDOM

VISIT
R.I.C.'s
LIBRARY



As many as 100,000 profs may be job hunting as classes begin

MORGANTOWN, WV (CPS) -- When West Virginia developed the worst unemployment rate in the U.S. and Gov. Jay Rockefeller cut the state budget in response, Dr. Donald Menzell figured it was time to make a choice.

West Virginia University told him he'd have to forget getting any significant salary increase for the second year in a row.

It was too much for the political science professor, who not only wanted more money but was dispirited by the constant cutbacks and academic compromises forced by the budget problems.

"I cannot function with that much instability," he complains. "If you are at all professionally-minded, you cannot do that."

So Menzell went job hunting, finally finding an open spot at the University of South Florida, where he'll start this December.

Menzell, of course, is just one of many college teachers and administrators who are opening classes this fall trying to escape severe morale problems while keeping one eye on the job market.

The severe budget cuts of the last three years, in short, seem to be pushing teachers over the edge this year.

No one knows exactly how many teachers are moving. Estimates range from 30,000 to 100,000. Most likely to move are the 100,000-some non-tenured teachers not working on U.S. campuses, says Irving Spitzberg, retiring head of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the third biggest college teachers' union.

Spitzberg says he can't even estimate how many tenured professors are preparing to leave.

"I don't think anybody can give you a number," adds Victor Stone, AAUP president in Illinois and a law professor at the University of Illinois. "I do know the numbers are large."

However many there are, no one disputes the reasons they are moving.

Faculty members, says Spitzberg, are simply "tired of hard times on campus." Those hard times often translate into salary freezes, increased workloads, and even prohibitions from cash-short schools against buying needed materials for class work.

"We are having terrible problems" holding teachers on campus, reports Margaret Schmid, president of the University Professionals of Illinois.

A salary freeze in Nevada means "we will face a significant brain drain," adds Allen Mori, chairman of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' Faculty Senate.

At West Virginia, the faculty vacancy rate is four times higher than ever before, mourns Dr. Herman Mertins, vice president of university administration.

Consequently, the school has cut the number of course sections it is offering this fall. A number of Illinois schools have dropped overcrowded business and computer science courses for lack of people to teach them, Schmid says.

Some faculty members are retaliating. West Virginia Prof. Thomas Cady, for example, sued Gov. Rockefeller for "malevolent evisceration of higher education" this summer. The suit asks the court to restore \$2.5 million in budget cuts to the school.

In August, 32 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point teachers advertised their services *en masse* to schools with more "commitment" to education and, not coincidentally no salary freezes.

Last week, Colorado State University English instructors wrote letters to students' parents complaining that CSU's treatment of liberal arts programs had caused a "severe loss of morale" that, in turn, could damage students' educations.

But most dissatisfied teachers prefer more quietly moving on to other, more bountiful areas.

Over 800 people applied for a political science job at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, over the summer, says Leonard Giesecke, president of the AAUP's Texas Conference.

The University of Oklahoma got 350 applications for three administrators' openings during the summer.

"Teachers are probably moving in the direction of the Sun Belt states," says David Poisson of the National Education Association (NEA) - in Washington, D.C.

He says Texas, Arizona, California and Florida schools seem to be getting more applications this year.

West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are having the hardest times holding onto college teachers, speculates Perry Robinson of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

But "a mass migration of faculty from institution to institution -- the gypsy professor -- is an exaggeration of the circumstances," the NEA's Poisson warns.

Indeed, "the biggest movement is from institutions, out of higher education altogether," observes Nevin Brown of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The reason is that "faculty salaries are so far behind the rising cost of living," explains Alfred Sumburg of the AAUP.

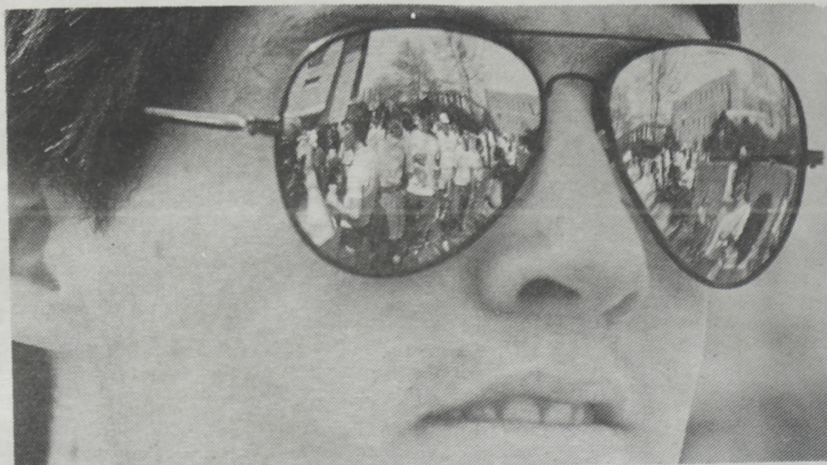
During 1982-83, independent college faculty members earned an average \$28,680, compared to \$27,860 at public schools, the AAUP says.

"People in high demand areas will go where the money is," notes UNLV's Mori.

And will flee the places in which they're unhappy. Texas' Giesecke recalls hearing from a tenured faculty member in Indiana who wanted to change jobs not for money, but because his department, laboring under budget threats and a sense of decline, was a "sad" place to work.

"Everyone" in Minnesota is "upset and saddened" by the University of Minnesota's denial of benefits to the widow of a professor killed while on an anthropology expedition, says a colleague who requested anonymity.

"It's indicative of what's happening (to the profession)," she says. "You work hard, and all you get are cutbacks and notices that you can't buy the supplies you need to do your job. Even if you're tenured, you might lose your job. Now you can't even be sure you're taking care of your survivors."



THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER: Mike Valletta of Johnston views a gathering of RIC students on the campus mall.



'Bus Stop' at Trinity

To raise funds for EOC's

Trinity Square Repertory Company will present *Bus Stop* by William Inge on Friday, Oct. 7, to benefit the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations (NCEOA), three of whose four TRIO programs are based at Rhode Island College.

NCEOA is the professional association of TRIO personnel. In Rhode Island, three of the four TRIO programs have been sponsored by and are located at RIC -- Upward Bound, Special Services, and the Educational Opportunity Center (EOC).

The play will be Trinity's lead-off production for the season. The performance will start at 8 p.m. followed by a wine and cheese reception.

Tickets are \$17 each and are available from the Office of Student Development in Craig Lee 118, Ext. 8237, or from the Office of the President, Ext. 8100.

Bus Stop opened on Broadway in 1955 and was hailed by critics as the best play of the season. The romantic comedy focuses on what happens when a group of people in a small roadside diner -- a bus stop in Kansas -- are thrown together one night to wait out a snow storm.

The play's author also wrote *Picnic, Come Back, Little Sheba*, and *Dark at the Top of the Stairs*.

George Martin, recently nominated for a Tony Award for his role in *Plenty*, returns to Trinity to direct *Bus Stop*.

College President David E. Sweet has urged support of this fundraising project.

Upward Bound was started in 1965 to serve disadvantaged high school students who are not performing at their maximum potential. Of 34 students from six area highschools last year, 30 graduated and went on to a post secondary educational institution.

Special Services serves students at RIC who meet federal economic guidelines, or who are the first in their families to attend college, or who are handicapped. It offers tutorial assistance and counseling.

Both Upward Bound and Special Services programs are housed in Craig Lee hall.

The EOC, with administrative offices at Providence's Urban Educational Center, and program service from the Opportunities Industrialization Center, seeks to identify and assist disadvantaged adults to enroll in post secondary institutions.

Last year the EOC served more than 5,000 disadvantaged people and placed more than 800 in post secondary schools throughout the state.

RIC Theatre:

To offer 'The Physicists'

Oct. 6 through 9

The Physicists has been called a bizarre mixture of comedy, mystery and questions about nuclear physics. It is known as a parable of our times, a comment on the world around us.

Rhode Island College's theatre company under the direction of Dr. P. William Hutchinson will present the 1961 Frederick Durrenmat play October 6 through 9.

A satiric exploration of modern man's quest for scientific knowledge and the moral implications of that quest, *The Physicists* is set in a once elegant villa, now a private sanatorium housing three physicists, all of whom apparently are mad. One believes himself to be Sir Isaac Newton, another Albert Einstein and the third has visions of King Solomon. They are attended by a hunchbacked woman psychiatrist descended from a long line of eccentric aristocrats. The play synthesizes a murder mystery, comedy and serious reflection to produce its effect.

There are 18 people in the cast of *The Physicist* at RIC. Among those with leading roles are Paul Berthelette of 12 Quaker Street, Millville, Mass., who plays Einstein; Fred J. Anzevino, Jr. of 64 Standish Ave., Providence, Mobius and Mark Alan Morettini of 3510 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, Sir

Isaac Newton. Wendy Feller of 560 Cole Ave., Providence portrays Fraulein Doktor Mathilde Von Zand.

Others in the cast are, from East Providence: Thomas Jeffrey Gleadow, 80 Hartford Ave., Riverside; Daniel Gerstenlauer, 66 Vineyard Ave.; Susan Patricia Moniz of 41 Heath Street and Kenneth J. McPherson of 85 Riverside Drive, Riverside.

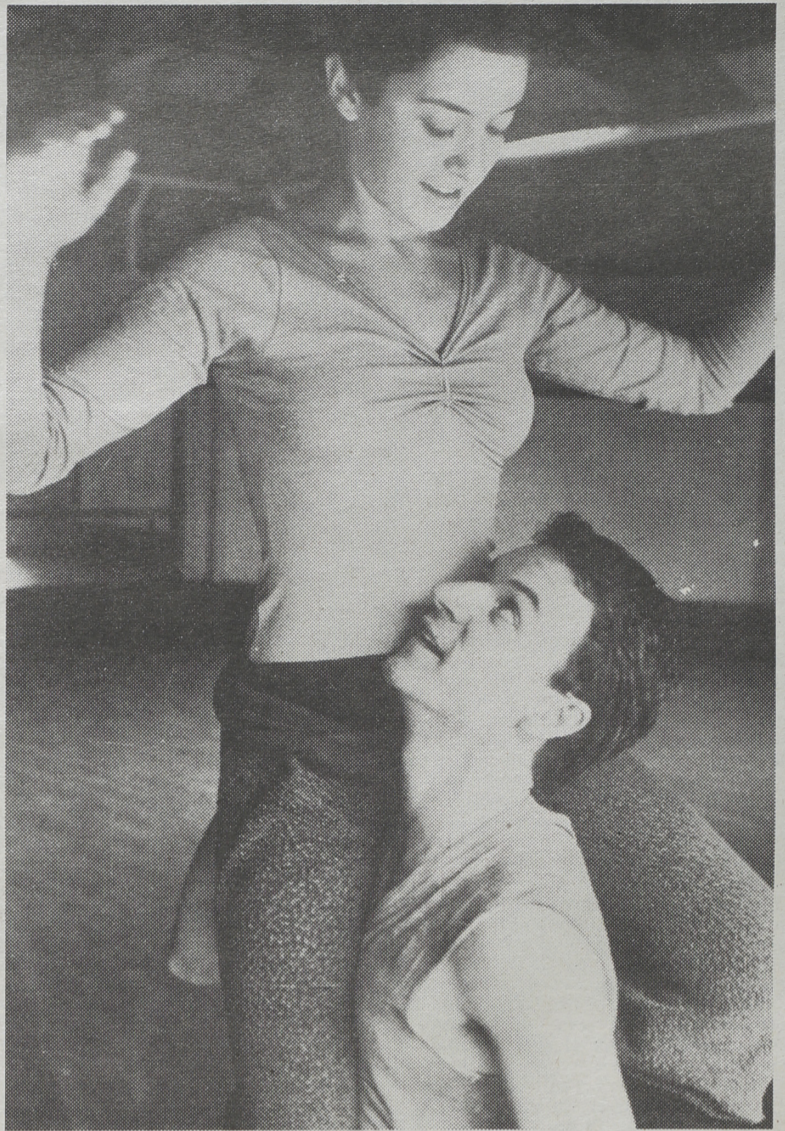
Also appearing in *The Physicists* are, from Providence: Julio Antonio Cattreras of 87 Vinton St.; Anna DiStefano of 216 Regent Ave.; Donna Marie Palumbo of 336 Manton Ave. and Ben L. McClelland of 81 Hilltop Ave.

Emilietta A. Theroux of 187 Jefferson St., Warwick will assist Hutchinson in directing the play. Cast members from Warwick are: David Louis Goldman of 227 Wethersfield Drive and Kris Matthew Hall of 35 Adrian St. Hall is also a playwright. His first play, *Mindbender*, was done by the RIC Theatre Company last season to very positive critical reaction.

Also in the cast are Paula Susan Lynch of 155 Obed Ave., North Providence; Alan Russell Milligan of 19 Hardwick St., Cumberland and Edward Joseph Mitchell of 980 Longview Drive, Attleboro, Mass.

Barbara Marie Reo of 275 Simonsville Ave., Johnston and Kathleen M. Fillion of 487 Washington St., Providence will serve on the technical staff for the show.

Curtain time for performances of *The Physicists* is 8 p.m. The production will be staged in the Roberts Hall main theatre. There is also a 3 p.m. matinee performance set for Sunday, Oct. 9. General admission for all performances is \$4. Non-RIC students will pay \$2. RIC students are charged \$1. Group rates are available. The Roberts Hall box office is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number is 456-8144. Information may also be obtained at 456-8270.



RIC Alum D.J. McDonald:

To premiere dance in N.Y.

D.J. McDonald (above), a 1980 graduate of Rhode Island College, is the author / choreographer of the dance/play *Levittown*. Recently he was in Rhode Island to rehearse with Providence dancer Jodi Falk (pictured with McDonald). They worked at Brown University's Ashamu Dance Studio readying the piece for its premiere in New York City. *Levittown* will open along with a new suite of solos called "Grandfather Songs" at the Merce Cunningham Studio, 463 West St., N.Y., N.Y. on Oct. 1, 2 and 3. Performances will be at 9 p.m. Following the premiere the company - D.J. McDonald and Dancers - will return to Rhode Island and present "Levittown and the American Dream: A Performance and Symposium" at Brown University in the Ashamu Studio Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

After each performance at Brown, McDonald will be joined onstage by scholarly experts on American suburbia. Present day and original resident of Levittown, Long Island will also be present for a panel discussion of "Levittown the American Dream." The performance and symposium is to be videotaped for future television broadcast.

McDonald was a member of the RIC Dance Company for three years while a student at the college. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald of East Greenwich he lived in Levittown for nine years as a child. His memories of that period form the basis for the dance/play.

Levittown is a 50 minute "theatrical evocation" of the town of McDonald's childhood. It connects images, feelings and memories from the past with present concerns in his life and work. Live and taped music by Paul Galasso accompanies McDonald's text and dances which call for a cast of 10 people. Projected slides of Levittown under construction, period costumes and a three-dimensional set designed by Rhode Islander Edward Farrell contribute to the production's effect.

McDonald's work has been presented in New York at the Riverside Dance Festival, Westbeth Dance Series, A New Generation of Dance in Westchester and the Dance on the Lower East Side Festival. He has been called a "thoughtful dance-maker, and like his dancers, a performer with a strong appealing presence." This assessment of his capabilities appeared in *The New York Times*.

Hope Ryan, a former RIC Dance Company member from Wickford is also a member of McDonald's Company.



REHEARSING A SCENE from 'The Physicists' which will be staged on Roberts Hall main stage Oct. 6 through 9 are (L-R) Mark Morettini as Isaac Newton, Wendy Fuller as Doktor Van Zand, Paul Berthelette as Einstein, and Fred Anzevino Jr., as Mobius.

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



RIC Performing Arts Series:

From Shakespeare to Grand Opera

"From Shakespeare to Grand Opera, the Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series once again has a line-up of exciting cultural entertainment at its best!" according to Fed J. Anzevino, publicity manager for the series.

This year the series is offering college faculty and staff, students and the college community at-large a subscription to the 1983-84 season.

"With your tickets in hand, you'll beat the crowds to the best seats in the house at the best price," assures Anzevino.

Leading off the series this fall will be Carmen McRae, world famous jazz singer, who will perform in the college's Roberts Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.

Ralph Gleason, late jazz critic, once said of McRae: "Carmen makes lyrics live and breathe with meaning. She makes tragedies and celebrations of life out of every song. To hear her sing is one of the greatest experiences in jazz."

Ticket prices for the general public are \$10; for RIC students, \$3; for non-RIC students and senior citizens, \$6; for RIC faculty/staff, \$8.

Box Office opens for ticket sales on Oct. 12, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Series subscriptions are available until Oct. 21 at a rate of \$42 for the general public; \$34 for RIC students. Call 456-8194.

On Nov. 15, Shakespeare's characters will come alive in "Country Matters: Selected Seductions of William Shakespeare."

Three-time Emmy-award winner, Michael Learned (CBS-TV, "The Waltons") leads this revue of selected scenes from the works of the immortal Bard.

Also performing with Learned are two acclaimed Shakespearean actors: Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Brown.

All three performers promise to bring life to Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet and Ophelia, Othello and Iago.

On Nov. 28 the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will perform. This company has drawn critical and popular acclaim in both large cities and small towns across the country.

Under the direction of Sylvia Waters, a former Ailey dancer, the company has committed itself to the development of young dancers and choreographers alike.

The company's repertoire includes works by famed choreographers Donald McKayle, Talley Beatty and Mr. Ailey, himself.

According to *The New York Times* "It's hard to imagine anyone not being charmed by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble."

On Jan. 28 the RIC Performing Arts Series will present Boris Goldovsky's Opera Highlights, a "sparkling and touching evening of famous opera arias, duets, trios and



Carmen McRae

quartets," according to Anzevino.

Goldovsky will be at the piano performing his well-known "piano portraits." Vocalists will present the works of Mozart, Bizet, Rossini, Gounod, Puccini and Verdi.

On March 5 Elisa Monte and Dancers will grace the Roberts Auditorium stage.

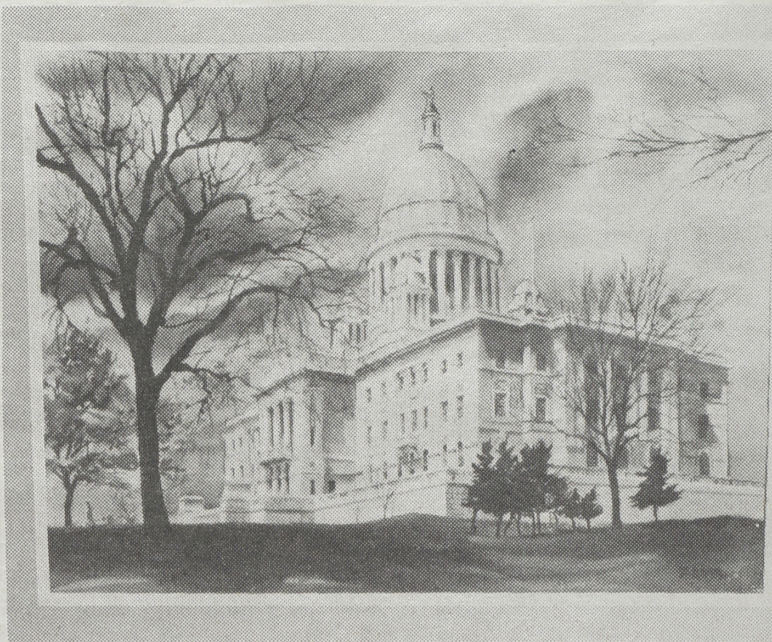
Founded in 1980, the company has received acclaim from critics and audiences alike for its choreography and presentation. The company has appeared at major festivals throughout the United States.

The finale of the series will be The Guthrie Theatre's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Wilde's best know play, it has been described by critics as "brilliant" and "flawless."

All performances will be in Roberts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices for all but the Carmen McRae performance (noted above) are: general public, \$8.50; RIC students, \$3; non-RIC students and senior citizens, \$5; RIC faculty/staff, \$7.



WATERCOLOR OF SPENCER CROOKS of Rhode Island State House.

Spencer Crooks:

To exhibit watercolors

A series of Irish and American watercolors by Spencer Crooks will be on display at Rhode Island College's Bannister Gallery from Sunday, Sept. 25 through Friday, Oct. 7.

The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crooks is retired from the RIC staff where he served as a graphic artist with the Audio-visual Department.

Widely-known for his water colors, several of which have been reproduced in the Sunday Magazine section of the *Providence Sunday Journal*, he recently gave a one-man show at Irelan's Trinity College with such success that he has been invited back to exhibit in the prestigious Douglas-Hyde Gallery in Ireland.

Born in that country, Crooks emigrated to the United States in 1927. He has studied at Rhode Island School of Design and Shriveham American University in England.

Among his major awards are Forbes Magazine Award in Washington Square, the New Member Award of the Rockport Art Association and the Florence B. Kane Award of the Providence Art Club.

He is a member of several art organizations including the American Watercolor Society, the Philadelphia Watercolor Club - Salmagundi Club, New York, the Providence Art Club and the Providence

Watercolor Club.

Crooks has taught watercolor workshops at RIC, Brown University Extension, and at the South County Art Association as well as several other places.

His work has been exhibited at a number of galleries. Among them are the Royal Academy in London, the Art Students Group, Brussels, Brown University, the DeCordova Gallery in Lincoln, Mass., the University of Rhode Island and the permanent collection of the Rhode Island School of Design.

The Bannister Gallery, located in the College's Art Center, is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

What's News

DEADLINE

Tuesday 4:30

Calendar of Events

September 26 - October 3

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Watercolors by Spencer Crooks. A series of Irish and American watercolors. Will continue until Friday, Oct. 7. Open daily 11 to 4 p.m. Bannister Gallery, Art Center.

Noon

Mass. Student Union, Room 304.

2 to 3 p.m.

Office of Career Services. Resume workshop. Craig Lee, Room 054.

6 p.m.

Women's Volleyball. RIC at Merrimack with Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Away.

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-29

Noon

Mass. Student Union, Room 304.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

8 a.m.

Protestant Service. Student Union, Room 304.

Noon to 1 p.m.

Open Lunchtime Meeting. Bring your lunch and discover the Women's Center. Women's Center, below Donovan Dining.

Noon to 2 p.m.

Office of Career Services. Resume/Job Search workshops. Craig Lee, Room 054.

3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis. RIC vs. Assumption College. Away at Quinsigamond State Park.

3:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer. RIC vs. Eastern Connecticut State University. Home.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10 to 11 a.m.

Office of Career Services. Resume workshop. Craig Lee, Room 054.

6 p.m.

Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Bryant College and Eastern Connecticut State. Away.

7 p.m.

Protestant Service. Student Union, Room 304.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

A Call For Prayers. For 69th annual convention of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Washington, D.C.

3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis. RIC vs. Stonehill College. Away.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

10 a.m.

Men's Cross Country. RIC to host Ray Dwyer Invitational.

10:30 a.m.

Women's Cross Country. RIC to host Ray Dwyer Invitational.

2 p.m.

Men's Soccer. RIC vs. Roger Williams College. Away.

7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

10 a.m.

Sunday Mass. Student Union, Ballroom.

7 p.m.

Sunday Evening Mass. Browne Hall's Upper Lounge.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

9 to 10 a.m.

Office of Career Services. Resume workshop. Craig Lee, Room 054.

Noon

Mass. Student Union, Room 304.

7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. University of Bridgeport. Home.