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Bond issue gets favorable spot on ballot

Following efforts by John S. Foley, Rhode Island College has been given the fourth spot on the ballot among referenda to be put before the voters of the state on election day, Nov. 6.

"This is a big plus," said Foley, vice president for College Advancement and Support. Foley is coordinating a campaign to build support for passage of the issue, a 2.2 million dollar project to convert Whipple Gymnasium into a Center for Industrial and Business Technology.

There are no other higher education bond issues among the referenda on the ballot, Foley explained.

The fourth position, assigned to RIC, is the first bond issue position. The three questions which come ahead of it all have to do with the state constitution and by law must come at the head of the ballot, Foley pointed out.

"So RIC has the most favorable spot

possible," he said.

In describing the project and the ballot placement to college administrators at a meeting of administrators, Foley quipped that "RIC will be fourth on the ballot but first in the heart."

Passage of the bond issue will make it possible for RIC to convert the 1958 Whipple Gymnasium structure to a center housing laboratory, production, seminar and classroom facilities. The intramural/recreation program currently located in Whipple will be moved to other equal or more appropriate space on campus.

The new center is necessary to accommodate the rapid growth of academic programs in industrial and business technology. It will also provide in-service training opportunities for individuals currently employed in business and industry and serve as a technological service center

providing the latest information to local business and industry. Ultimately the center will contribute to the economic climate of the State of Rhode Island.

Plans call for the addition of a second floor within the existing Whipple building, increasing available space by 50 percent (20,000 to 30,000 sq. ft.). Of the total space, 85 percent will be used to provide new laboratory, production, seminar and classroom facilities.

Laboratory facilities will be provided for materials processing/numerical control; electronics/computer; graphics/computerized typesetting; computer aided design/computer aided manufacturing; and materials/product testing. In addition, a "flex lab"—an open space laboratory equipped with power, compressed air, gas, and exhaust systems,—

continued on page 2

What's NEWS

@ Rhode
Island
College

Vol. 5, No. 1, Sept. 4, 1984

Governor Praises RIC

In a personal letter to Rhode Island College's President David E. Sweet appointing him to the State Job Training Coordinating Council, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy praised RIC and its president and extended his thanks for the RIC Alumni Association's award given him last May which "I was particularly pleased to receive."

Garrahy, who has served as the governor of Rhode Island for the past eight years, received the Alumni Service Award for his "outstanding leadership and service to Rhode Island."

Garrahy will not seek reelection this year.

"I wish to thank you for all the kindness extended to me by the college during my eight years as governor," wrote Garrahy, adding, "Rhode Island College is truly an outstanding institution of higher education."

He said, "The college and its alumni have contributed much to the quality of life in our state. I know that under your continued leadership we can expect even greater things ahead."

At opening convocation:

Sweet reflects on past, eyes future

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

Speaking before a nearly full Gaipe Hall Auditorium, Rhode Island College President, David E. Sweet, called RIC's faculty and staff "transcendently better than, and infinitely more important than any plan, strategic and master."

Sweet's remarks capped an opening convocation for faculty and staff held Wednesday, August 29.

Prior to Sweet's taking the podium the assembled teaching and administrative staff of the college heard Albert Carlotti, chairman of the Board of Governors for Higher Education and Dr. Eleanor McMahon, commissioner of higher education.

Carlotti commended RIC on its strategic planning efforts and

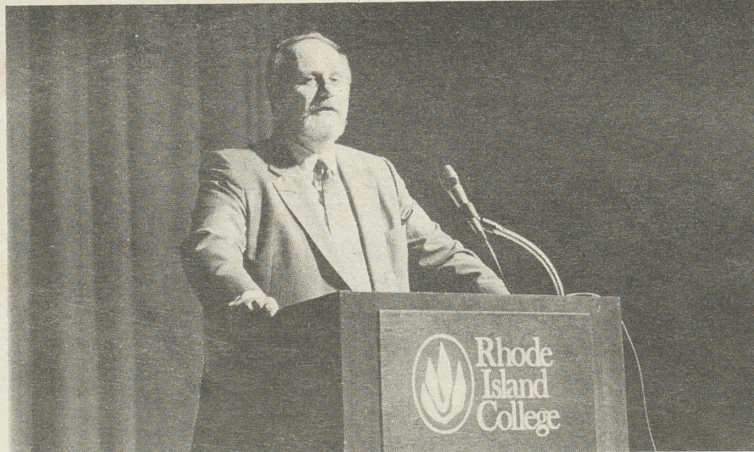
acknowledged the college's ability to anticipate concerns.

McMahon summarized three major initiatives which the Office of Higher Education and the Board of Governors took part in during the past year. These included the "Technology in Higher Education, Initiative," the Summer Program in Science and Mathematics (co-sponsored by RIC and Providence College), and arrangements made with the *Providence Journal* to produce a planning guide and supplement aimed at eighth graders. The guide would help these students and their parents increase interest in adequate preparation for college.

McMahon concluded her talk saying, "Americans have always been an 'improving' people, given to associating for the purpose of purifying their spirits and refining their talents. The Chatauquont, the little red schoolhouse, the college campus and, indeed, the recent cascade of national reports on education stand as symbols of America's steady and evolving passion for improvement."

"In Rhode Island and, indeed, in this region, no higher education institution has pursued with more visible intensity or

(continued on page 6)



PRESIDENT DAVID SWEET addresses opening convocation for faculty and staff at Rhode Island College.

Appointments made to faculty, staff

Some 12 persons have been newly appointed to the Rhode Island College faculty and nine to the staff, it has been announced by the personnel Office.

In addition, seven temporary appointments of new faculty and six staff have been made for the current academic year.

These, along with faculty and staff reappointments (including temporary) as well as other changes are listed below by name, appointment, educational background.

NEW FACULTY

Edythe L.P. Anthony, assistant professor of biology, B.A., Wellesley College; A.M. and Ph.D., Boston University.

Pamela Benson, assistant professor of

English, B.A. and M.A., University of California-Berkeley, and Ph.D., Columbia University.

Mary Ann Bromley, assistant professor of social work, B.S., Purdue University, and M.S.W. and D.S.W., Fordham University.

Francis J. Leazes Jr., assistant professor of political science, B.A., College of Holy Cross; M.A. University of Massachusetts; M.P.A. and Ph.D., University of Connecticut.

M. Brinton Lykes, assistant professor of psychology, B.A., Hollins College; M. Divinity, Harvard Divinity School; Ph.D., Boston College

Edward D.C. McDowell, assistant pro-

fessor of mathematics/computer science, B.A., Columbia University; Ph.D. Yale University.

Mary E. McGann, assistant professor English, B.A. Salve Regina College; A.M. and Ph.D., Indiana University.

Thomas Pencak, assistant professor economics/management, B.S. State University of New York; M.B.A., Mississippi State University.

Krishnan S. Raguveer, assistant professor of physical sciences, B.Sc., Bangalore University, India; M. Sc., Indian Institute of Technology, India; M.S., University of Texas; Ph.D. University of Georgia.

(continued on page 6)

Class of 2006

President and Mrs. David E. Sweet are indirectly responsible for recruiting what may be Rhode Island College's first enrollee of the Class of 2006.

Are they jumping the gun? Well, not really. It's never too early to start lining up potential students. At least that's what our Admissions Office tells us.

You see, David and Arleene have just become grandparents of an 8 lb. 14 oz. granddaughter, Lindsay Jocelyn Fondow, the daughter of Karen Sweet and her husband, Robin Fondow.

The happy occasion took place on August 7 in St. Paul, Minnesota where Mr. and Mrs. Fondow relocated on July 1.

The baby and her parents are doing just fine, and so by the way, are the grandparents.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

DR. WILLIAM H. ROBINSON, professor of English, will give the keynote address at the Phillis Wheatley Conference (An Aesthetic Appreciation on the Bicentennial of Her Death) at the Sheraton Inn in Normal, Ill., on Sept. 27. His address is entitled "The One and Several Phillis Wheatleys." The conference is being sponsored by the department of English at Illinois State University.

DR. KENNETH F. LEWALSKI, professor of history, presented a paper entitled "Radical Reciprocity: Polish Participants in European Revolutionary Movements 1830-1848" at a conference at Hunter College in May. The conference was sponsored by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America in commemoration of the centenary of the birth of the Polish anthropologist Bronslaw Malinowski. The two-day conference featured scholarly papers on Malinowski and other aspects of Polish history and culture.

KENNETH P. BINDER, director of transfers, has been elected president-elect of the Rhode Island Association of Admissions Officers. The association represents 13 colleges and universities in the state. Others elected for the 1984-85 term are William Dunfee of Roger Williams College, president; Elizabeth Fusco of Providence College, treasurer, and Nancy Parchesky of Bryant College, secretary.

DR. JANET MANCINI BILLSON, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and professor of sociology, is among the first 10 sociologists in the country to be certified by the Clinical Sociology Association (CSA). Certification came in recognition of her work in facilitation groups and training others in group facilitation skills.

CSA, established in 1978, is an international organization of sociologists and other social scientists interested in applying sociological knowledge for positive social change. The field includes practitioners who work from a sociological base as counselors, consultants, social policy analysts, organizational development specialists, social impact analysts, and conflict interventionists.

Certification requires a doctorate in

sociology, a minimum of 1,500 documented hours of relevant practice, references, and presentation of a skills workshop at a CSA conference.

Professor Billson has also been elected to the Council of the Sociological Practice Section of the American Sociological Association.

JOHN E. PETERSON, associate professor of physical sciences, was an invited speaker at the National Energy Education Day (NEED) Convention and Youth Award Program at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, on June 24. His topic was "Demonstrations of Energy Conversions" and was presented to students in grade 5-12, teachers, administrators, and representatives of state departments of energy and education from 27 states. Also attending were representatives from the U.S. Department of Energy, various energy industries, and several energy and trade associations.

DR. EVELYN M.J. YEAW, assistant professor of nursing, presented a paper entitled "Portfolio Assessment of the R.N. Student" at the annual non-traditional inter-disciplinary conference at George Mason University in Virginia on June 28.

Letters...

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone at Rhode Island College for their help and assistance they have given me as the college photographer.

My year off (leave of absence) promises to be a growing experience for me professionally and personally.

Working at the college has been a pleasant experience and has given me the opportunity to expand my professional career. Thank you.

Peter Tobia

★ BOND

continued from page 1

is planned for short term technical training programs and specialized projects.

The center will include three classrooms and a large conference/seminar room. In addition, office space will be available for industrial technology faculty and staff. This will free present office and laboratory space in Craig-Lee Hall for other academic programs.

Foley is acting as liaison with a political action committee of the Rhode Island College Alumni Association to garner public support for passage of the referendum. The alumni association is providing resources to publicize the campaign.

Galligan is runner-up

Ann M. Galligan, an instructor in communications at Rhode Island College and member of the Warwick Business and Professional Women's Club, was selected as first runner-up in the 1984 Rhode Island Young Career Woman competition held in Newport in May.

Galligan had been named the 1984 Warwick Young Career Woman by the club.

Winner of the statewide competition was Lois A. Wims, a Central Falls police officer and instructor in criminal justice at Salve Regina College, Newport. Wims and Galligan were among 13 young women from throughout the state who took part in the annual competition.

The winner of the state competition competed for national honors at the national federation's convention in Nashville, Tenn., in July.

Galligan, in addition to her duties at RIC, also serves as a freelance educational media consultant. She attended the University of London in July on a scholarship from Victorian Society of Philadelphia to study Victorian art and architecture, and was scheduled to visit Rome and Florence, Italy, prior to returning to her post at RIC.

Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects:

Request for proposals

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

1. National Institute of Justice—Unsolicited Research Programs: NIJ has announced FY'85 deadlines for its unsolicited research programs, which support research on adult crime and criminal justice, and its graduate research fellowships program, which provides support to doctoral students preparing dissertations on criminal justice topics. DEADLINE: Unsolicited research Dec. 1, 1984 and June 1, 1985. Graduate research Fellowships Nov. 1, 1984 and March 1, 1985.

2. National Science Foundation—Visiting Professorships for Women: This program provides awards to experienced women scientists and engineers from industry, government and academia to serve as visiting professors at U.S. institutions. The visiting professor will conduct research at the frontiers of her discipline and serve as a role model, teacher, counselor and mentor in the sciences and engineering.

Eligible applicants include women holding a doctorate in a field of research supported by NSF; with independent research experience in the academic, industrial or public sectors; and currently or recently affiliated with a U.S. institution.

Full or parttime awards will range from one term to 24 months. Awards will be announced on May 15 and start no earlier than July 1, 1985. DEADLINE: Nov. 15, 1984.

3. American Council of Learned Societies—Travel Grants to International Meetings for Humanists: Travel grants to enable scholars in humanities disciplines to participate in conferences held outside the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. The deadline cycles apply as follows: applications submitted March 1 must be for travel between July-October. Applications submitted July 1 must be for travel between November-February; and applications submitted November 1 must be for travel between March-June. DEADLINE: Nov. 1, 1984.

4. Council for International Exchange of Scholars—Fulbright Scholars-in-Residence Program: The purpose of this program is to strengthen the international dimension of U.S. scholarship by enabling colleges and universities to invite foreign scholars to teach regular courses or do research. Awards made in various world areas. A total of 100 awards are available. Grants include international travel, a maintenance stipend of approximately \$1,200 to \$2,000 per month, limited funds for books and materials,

and basic medical insurance. Host institutions are asked to provide in-kind support. NEXT DEADLINE: Nov. 1, 1984.

5. German Marshall Fund—Fellowship Program: Grants for research projects that seek to improve the understanding of significant contemporary economic, political and social developments involving the United States and Europe, focusing either on comparative domestic or international issues. Awards are for an academic term or up to one year. Maximum award is \$28,000 plus travel allowance. NEXT DEADLINE: Nov. 30, 1984.

6. U.S. Department of Education—Mina Shaughnessy Scholars Program: The program will provide approximately 15-20 awards of up to \$20,000 during FY'85. The awards are intended to allow selected educational practitioners to take time from their usual work schedules to step back and synthesize what they have learned and to share their usable knowledge with a broad community of educators. NEXT DEADLINE: Nov. 1, 1984.

7. Health Resources and Services Administration—Nursing Special Projects: Grants to help schools of nursing and other institutions improve the quality and availability of nursing education through special projects such as increasing educational opportunities for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds and providing continuing education for nurses. DEADLINE: Nov. 1, 1984.

8. National Institutes of Health—New Investigator Research Awards: Special research grants for relatively inexperienced investigators with meritorious research ideas in the various NIH institutes. To help bridge the transition from training status to that of established investigator, awards are restricted to individuals who have not previously been principal investigators on PHS-supported projects. (Exceptions may be made for individuals who are changing their field of scientific endeavor.) NEXT DEADLINE: Nov. 1, 1984.

TO: Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects—Please send me information on the following programs:

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.

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Extension: _____

Campus Address: _____



What's
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Editor

Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

Associate Editor

George LaTour

Staff

Gordon E. Rowley, Photographer
Ellen W. Hunt, Secretary
Rosemarie Abbruzzese, Typist

Student Staff

Marisa E. Petrarca, Calendar

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To Vote for Trustees

NEW YORK—Ballots for the selection of TIAA-CREF Policyholder Trustees are being mailed to approximately 900,000 persons participating in the nationwide TIAA-CREF benefits system.

Participants will be asked to vote for one TIAA trustee and one CREF trustee to serve four-year terms on the boards. The balloting closes Oct. 31.

Under a unique nominating and balloting process initiated in 1921, TIAA-CREF policyholders participate in the governance of their pension system through the annual election of policyholder trustees.

This trustee selection process is conducted by a Policyholders Nominating Committee, which is independent of the management of TIAA and CREF.

At its 64th annual meeting in May 1984, the committee selected the following slate of candidates to be voted on by the participants:

FOR TIAA TRUSTEE—Marcus Alexis, professor of economics and chairman of the department of economics, Northwestern University; Robert S. Hamada, professor of finance and director of the Center for Research in Security Prices, Graduate School of business, the University of Chicago; and Colin F.N. Irving, treasurer of the Philips Ex-

eter Academy.

FOR CREF TRUSTEE—Irma Adelman, professor of economics and agricultural and resource economics at the University of California, Berkeley; William C. Brainard, professor of economics and provost at Yale University; Richard M. Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University.

The outcome of the balloting will be determined by a plurality of the votes cast. TIAA-CREF participants are also urged to send to the committee their own recommendations for trustee candidates for next year's balloting.

TIAA-CREF trustees include faculty members, administrators in education, and business people directly involved in financial, insurance and investment management. Eight policyholder-selected trustees—four for TIAA and four for CREF—serve on the boards at all times.

TIAA and CREF provide a nationwide retirement system for employees of 3,600 colleges, universities, independent schools and related nonprofit educational and research organizations. There are 750,000 persons now accumulating pension benefits in TIAA-CREF and another 135,000 receiving annuity income benefits.

The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College

Teaches 'foreign' language in Moose Country

by George LaTour

If you teach French as a "foreign" language in one province and English as a "foreign" language in another, you must be in Canada and you must be pretty adept at both languages.

Jeannette R. DeRoy, formerly of Central Falls and a 1967 graduate of Rhode Island College, is both and enjoying it very much. She must be. She's been doing it for more than 15 years now.

At present, she resides outside Rimouski in the Province of Quebec (about 160 miles north of Quebec City) with her children, Riowen, 11, and Francine, 8, and works out of CEGEP, initials that stand for a French college-level institution which provides intense study (particularly of the English language) for people on their way to a university education. She also teaches English at a branch of CEGEP in the Maritime Institute.

French, as you already know, is the language of the majority in Quebec.

"These people are eager to learn English because they know they'll need it," she says, explaining that her students will be merchant marines who must have knowledge of English in their radio communications among other duties.

Prior to this, she worked in a government school in Moncton, New Brunswick, teaching French as a "foreign" language. "Government employees are encouraged to be bi-lingual," assures Jeannette who shares the view that the United States government should place more emphasis on the knowledge of foreign language, particularly for its diplomatic corps.

A daughter of Rosaire and the late Lucienne DeRoy, Jeannette annually takes the 600-mile drive from her little village outside of Rimouski to Central Falls to visit her father and sister, Rita DeRoy, who also holds a degree from RIC...a master's obtained in 1972.

And, while she's in Rhode Island, Jeannette usually makes a point of visiting Rita L. Couture, an associate professor of modern languages at RIC, and former teacher of Jeannette whom Professor Couture describes as "one of the top students" in foreign languages ever to graduate from the college.

Jeannette graduated with a degree in secondary education with major studies in French and minor in English.

She credits her mastery of French to the bi-lingual education prevalent in some Rhode Island elementary schools such as Notre Dame in Central Falls when she was growing up.

"We were one of the last groups getting a bi-lingual education. It made it a lot easier" in later years, she says, pausing to translate for her children who were with their mother in the RIC News Bureau and listening with interest. Both children are fluent in French and are now in the process of learning English, thus completing their bi-lingual education, also.



ENJOYING RHODE ISLAND'S WARM SUNSHINE are Jeannette DeRoy of northern Canada and her children, Francine and Riowen.

Upon graduation from RIC Jeannette won a Fulbright Scholarship for study in France for one year. She spent one month in Paris and the rest of the time "in the provinces."

"A Fulbright year abroad is fantastic. It opened up a whole new world for me," she said with enthusiasm, and then as an afterthought added, "it was an interesting year. I learned a lot culturally."

While in France she met Jean-Francois Abgrall and a year later he joined her in the United States and they married. Back in the United States and Rhode Island, the vivacious young linguist taught in junior high schools in Westerly, Tiverton and South Kingstown for "a few years" while earning her master's degree from the University of Rhode Island, and then moved to Canada.

For the past five years she and her family have enjoyed the rugged life in northern Canada where the temperature often hovers around 30-degrees below zero in the winter months and where even on the hottest days in the summer one has to don a light jacket towards the day's end.

Jeannette reports that the cost of living in the village (population about 2,000) outside of Rimouski is higher than in the United States "because everything has to be brought in." Automobiles, for instance, run an "easy \$2,000" above the cost in the U.S. One's budget has to provide for all kinds of heavy winter clothing and even food costs more.

In order to even hope to start one's car in the winter months, heaters have to be installed under the hood which are plugged into an electrical circuit at night to ward off the effects of the sub-zero cold.

Asked what the future held in store for her, Jeannette confided that after "15 or 16 years, I'm starting to miss Rhode Island more and more."

She indicated that she might return to her native state in the not-too-distant future and "would like to get into computers...computer programs for the teaching of language."

"We have to turn with the tide and the tide is moving in that direction," she concludes. "I would—maybe—like to end up on the consulting end instead of the classroom," she adds.

But, that's in the future. Right now, it's taking her 80-year-old-plus dad and the children fishing in one of Rhode Island's many lakes, perhaps a trip to the shore (and Atlantic waters are much warmer than one finds in the St. Lawrence), and seeing some friends of long standing like Professor Couture before packing up the old Dodge and heading back to "moose country."



ATTENTIVE ADMINISTRATORS! Rhode Island College President David Sweet holds the interest of some 60 RIC administrators as he announces the 'president's agenda' for 1984-85 at the opening administrator's conference on August 27 at Durfee's at the Pier in Narragansett.

At Administrative Conference:

Goals for '84-'85 outlined

Some 60 college executive officers, deans, department chairs and directors marked the official opening of the college academic year at the annual administrative conference last week at Durfee's at the Pier in Narragansett.

President David E. Sweet presented his agenda for the 1984-85 academic year (reprinted separately here) which covered such areas as the college's Strategic Plan and the newly approved System Master Plan for the state's three institutions of higher education as proposed by Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, commissioner of higher education.

Much of the discussion of the day was centered on enrollment and retention, particularly the enrollment projections summary for the three colleges submitted by McMahon.

Sweet described the System's Master Plan as "enrollment driven," thus reflecting the importance being placed on current and future enrollments of students.

The enrollment projections summary with percent changes form 1983-1988 showed probable enrollment declining in all three state institutions.

Figures for the Community College of Rhode Island at mid-point of the projection (as opposed to the high and low points) shows a -2.4 percent headcount and a -4.6 fulltime equivalent (FTE) percent declines.

RIC shows a -6.2 headcount and a -7.5 FTE. The University of Rhode Island projects a -6.7 headcount and a -9.8 FTE, percent, all totals.

All three colleges had worked together and used the same procedures to come up with these projections, according to Dr. Lenore A. DeLucia, director of institutional research and planning.

Dr. Richard Prull, assistant director, had actually worked up the RIC projec-

tions in consultation with DeLucia and Dr. John Nazarian, vice president for administration and finance, and had, as a matter of fact, helped develop the methodology used.

Sweet termed the figures "critical data" and reminded that the college's Strategic Plan calls for RIC to remain level in its enrollment performance.

"Last year we said we could stay ahead of the projections curve. We still can, but we must go with our 'high' and not 'mid' projections," Sweet said.

"We will not be reactive and passive, but active," the president affirmed regarding the college's attitude on recruitment and retention of students.

Over the past several years RIC had record or near-record new student enrollments contrary to regional and national trends.

The president's agenda for 1984-85 calls for fall 1985 FTE enrollment to be "at least 6,393," i.e., "the best case projected by the college for the System Master Plan;" enrollment of at least 1,000 new freshmen in the fall of 1985; and retention of at least 50 more students who enrolled as new freshmen this fall than it would normally retain.

The president said, under announcement of administrative changes this year, that the "highest priority" would be placed on retention and recruitment of students in the college's publications as would be reflected in the reorganization of the Office of Publications.

Despite a number of concerns as expressed by the president and the executive officers, it was apparent that morale was running high at the conference, the "most essential function" of which was to have the administrators, faculty and staff leaders "get reacquainted," said Sweet.

President's Agenda for 1984-1985

1. The College Strategic Plan and the System Master Plan: The college will complete the action steps designated for 84-84 in the 83-84/86-87 Strategic Plan and will prepare the 85-86/88-89 Strategic Plan, both of which will be coordinated with the System's Master Plan.

2. Enrollment and Retention: Fall 1984 fulltime equivalent enrollment will be at least 6,393 FTE students, i.e., the best case projected by the college for the System Master Plan; will enroll at least 1,000 new freshmen in the fall of 1985; and will retain at least 50 more students

who enrolled as new freshmen this fall than it would normally retain.

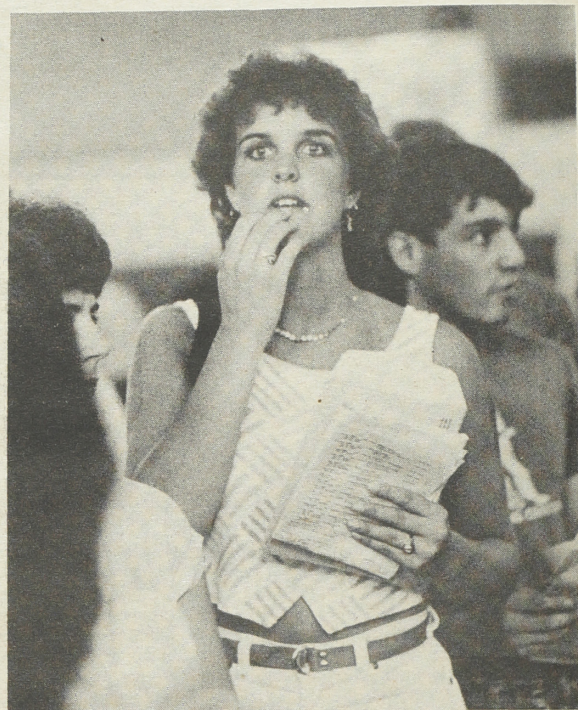
3. The Industrial and Business Technology Bond Issue: The bond issue for remodeling Whipple Gymnasium into a center for industrial and business technology will be approved.

4. Curriculum and Accreditation: A self-study which leads to a reaffirmation of accreditation will be completed for the fall 1985 NEASC visit.

New policies and procedures to im-

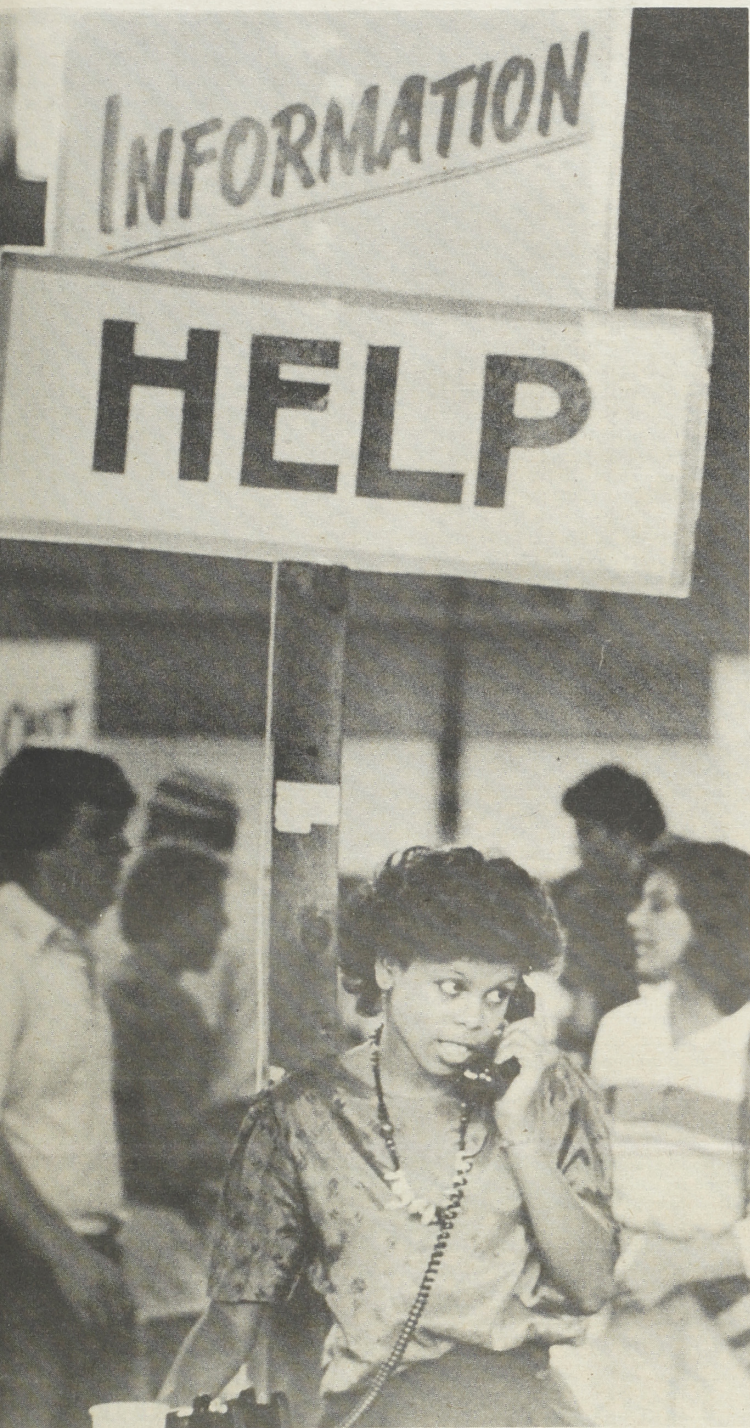
(continued on page 6)

Rigors of Registration



FOR MANY STUDENTS the beginning of the academic year is a time of anticipation and oftentimes some anxiety. Above, Donna Kraseiko of Central Falls looks over the course offerings, while Lori Webster of North Kingstown (top right) assesses the length of the line for the computer science classes. At right, Kathleen Weibel of Newport puts the finishing touches on a registration card with sons Evan, 3, and Christopher, 10 months, in tow.

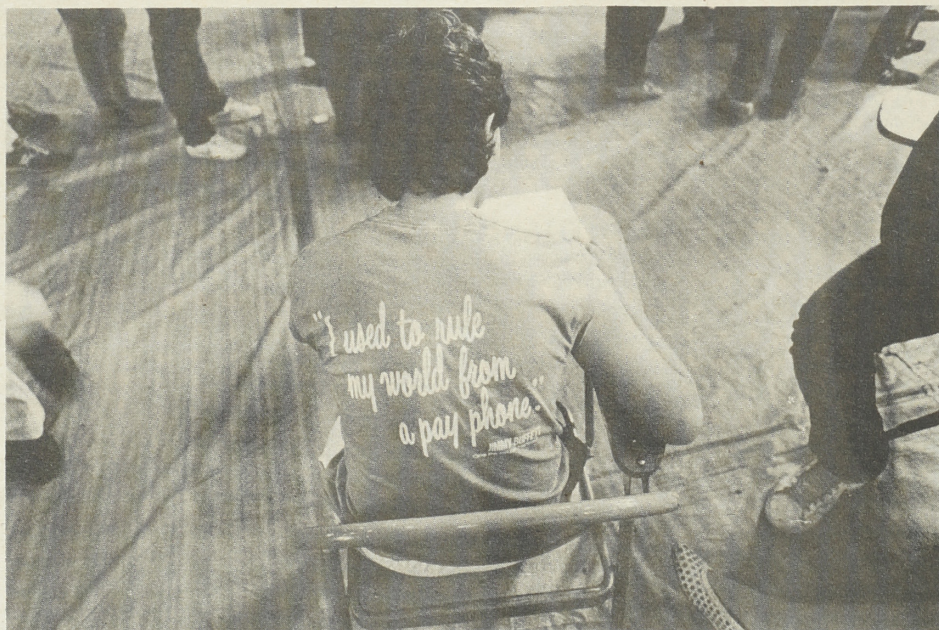




Prelude to Success

What's News Photos By Gordon E. Rowley

CALLING FOR HELP is Rosa Acosta (above) while an unidentified student (right) works on materials alone.



★ APPOINTMENTS

(continued from page 1)

Stephen P. Ramocki, associate professor of economics/management, B.S., University of Lowell; M.S. Clarkson College of Technology; Ph.D., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Geraldine Testa, instructor of nursing, B.S.N. and M.S.N., University of Rhode Island.

Jack D. Tidball, assistant professor of economics/management, B.S./B.A., and M.B.A., Henderson State University.

Caroline Tropper, assistant professor of computer science, B.S., Emory University; M.A. and Ph.D., Boston University.

NEW STAFF

Dorothy Ainley, teacher aide, B.S. RIC.

Michael T. Bynum, technician II, certificates, Modern Secretarial School and RISE-Institute of Electronics.

Rachel H. Carpenter, assistant librarian in reference, B.A., University of Rhode Island; M.L.S., SUNY-Albany.

David C. Maine, library assistant in circulation, B.A. Marietta College.

Ruth L. McVay, administrative secretary, B.A. and M.A., RIC.

John H. Nissen, dean of admissions, B.A. and M.A., Providence College.

Joan B. Overcash, junior programmer/analyst, B.S., Simmons College.

Beverly A. Plouff, library assistant in microfilms and special services, B.A., RIC.

Charlene Szczepanek, assistant bursar, B.A., RIC.

NEW FACULTY (TEMPORARY)

Patricia A. Beezer, instructor of nursing, B.S.N., University of Rhode Island; M.S. University of Connecticut.

Lenore Collins, instructor of industrial education, B.S. and M.Ed., RIC.

Sara Nalle, assistant professor of history (two-year term), A.B., Bryn Mawr College; M.A. and Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University.

Anthony E. Ricci, assistant professor of social work, A.B., Providence College; M.S.W., Boston University.

Paul Ady, assistant professor of English (three-year term), B.A. and M.A., Florida State; M.A. and Ph.D., University of Toronto.

David B. Sugarman, assistant professor of psychology (two-year term), A.B., Clark University; M.S. and Ph.D., Yeshiva University.

Salamuddin Ansari, assistant professor of geography, B.A., Patna University; M.A., Aligarh Muslim University; M. Phil., Jawaharlal Nehru University; Ph.D., University of Ottawa.

NEW STAFF (TEMPORARY)

Kenneth Hopkins, head baseball coach, B.A., RIC.

Antoinette Littlejohn, counselor, special services, B.A., RIC; M.S., Salve Regina College.

Kristen J. Norberg, head women's volleyball coach, B.S., RIC.

Gordon E. Rowley, college photographer, B.Ed., RIC.

Susan Cotsoridis, counselor, special services, B.S. RIC.

Kathleen M. Laquale, athletic

therapist, B.S., University of Rhode Island; M.S. Indiana State University.

CHANGES

Janet Mancini Billson, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Deborah DiSantis, assistant teacher.

Patricia A. Sullivan, director of admissions-freshmen.

Kenneth Binder, director of admissions for transfer programs.

FACULTY REAPPOINTMENTS (TEMPORARY)

R. Thomas Casker, instructor/technical director of communications/theatre, B.A. and M.A., University of Nebraska.

David A. DiPalma, assistant professor of economics and management, B.S., University of Rhode Island; M.B.A., Bryant College.

Donald S. Harter, assistant professor of art (three-year term), B.S. M.A. and M.F.A. University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mary M. Hartley, instructor of nursing (parttime), B.S., University of Rhode Island; M.P.H., University of Minnesota.

Kathleen Hayes, instructor of basic skills, B.S., University of Rhode Island; M.Ed. RIC.

Joan M. Karp, assistant professor of special education, B.S., RIC; M.S. Syracuse University; Ph.D., University of Connecticut.

Kenneth Long, assistant professor of computer science (two-year term), B.S. and M.S., University of Rhode Island.

Audrey P. Olmsted, assistant professor of communications/theatre, B.A. and M.A., University of Northern Iowa; Ph.D., Indiana University.

Izabella Tereszczenko, instructor of history, J.D., Warsaw University; Ph.D., Columbia University.

Patricia A. Thomas, instructor of nursing, B.S., University of Rhode Island; M.S.N., Boston College.

Pamela G. Trippel, instructor-health/physical education, B.A., San Jose State University; B.F.A., California Institute for the Arts; M.A., Mills College.

FACULTY REAPPOINTMENTS (CONTINUING)

Pierre Morenon, assistant professor of anthropology and (half time) director of public archaeology, B.A., Johns Hopkins University; M.A. and Ph.D., Southern Methodist University.

Paula A. Viau, instructor of nursing, B.S., RIC; M.S.N., University of Connecticut.

STAFF REAPPOINTMENTS

Jacqueline C. Anger, coordinator, SRS, ESL project (parttime) (temporary), B.A. and M.Ed., RIC

Carolyn Kroian Costa, specialist I, B.A., RIC.

Dante T. DelGiudice, director of RIC dance company (parttime) (half time), B.A., RIC.

Janet Huntington Freedman, specialist I, B.A., University of Rhode Island.

Judith E. Stokes, serials librarian, B.A., RIC; M.S., Simmons College.

★ SWEET

(continued from page 1)

effectiveness America's dream of steady and invigorating improvement than...Rhode Island College."

In a somewhat dramatic departure from his usual style, Sweet began his talk with a personal reminiscence that focused on his entry into the field of higher education. Using the occasion of his 25th year in the profession as a reason for reflecting, the president recalled efforts made by an early mentor, Ed Stillings, which proved to be a profound influence on his life.

After a substantial discussion of strategic planning and the need for continued vigor in the recruitment and retention of students at RIC, Sweet tied his opening biographical remarks to the contemporary issues facing the college.

"I want to urge upon you the view that this college can uphold the two pillars of recruitment and retention primarily by working with students in the 1980s the way Drury College and Ed Stillings worked with me 30 years ago."

The president went on to speak of the RIC student body.

"Our students are a delight to teach

precisely because they have so much to learn and because they are the backbone of this society. They are not, for the most part, students with a record of high academic achievement behind them. They are not the coddled, overly subsidized and parasitical scions of economic, political, social, educational, tax-sheltering oligarchs.

"They deserve the best teaching, because they will do the most with it. They deserve our respect and, indeed, our love and affection, for without them they will not get the very best teaching nor do the very best learning."

Sweet also heaped abundant praise on RIC's faculty.

"I cheer RIC because I know its faculty. I know that its faculty, in the final analysis, is the heart of this—and every other—college. And the heart of this college is very good indeed. What makes it a very good heart is the fact that this faculty genuinely cares about the students who (come to RIC). I see evidence of that care and concern daily."

At the close of his speech Sweet was afforded a standing ovation from the more than 600 faculty and staff members in the auditorium.

★ AGENDA

(continued from page 3)

prove the quality of instruction by the faculty and learning by the students will be developed.

A permanent director will be recruited for the African and Afro-American Studies Program and this program will be placed on a firm foundation.

A plan for curricular, faculty, and related expansion at the graduate and undergraduate levels in industrial and business technology will be developed.

New majors in accounting, marketing, and criminal justice will be proposed.

The department of modern languages and other affected departments will continue to explore the possibility of a major in Italian studies.

Departments of philosophy and psychology will be established in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and appropriate faculty and programs from the school of Education and Human Development will be transferred to those departments.

5. Faculty and Staff Professional Development: A personal computer (PC) will be installed in every academic department. Non-academic departments will

have access to computer facilities. Faculty and staff will have opportunities to learn how to use computers in their work. Policies and procedures will be established to make it fiscally possible for faculty, staff and students to purchase PCs. A plan for creating a college-wide computer network will be developed.

6. Student Financial Aid: A policy for meeting the full financial aid needs of all students will be established.

7. Facilities: The former Children's Center property will be acquired.

The five-year asset protection plan for physical facilities will be implemented. The west end of the campus will be upgraded.

A plan will be completed for creating an integrated and improved college center out of the existing Student Union/Dining Hall/Faculty Center/Snack Bar complex.

A new system will be installed for monitoring progress in completing maintenance work orders and for providing timely information to those submitting work orders as to the probable date by which the work will be completed.

The financial and billing systems will be computerized.

RIC Council:

Lists committee members

The following members of the college community have been appointed and have agreed to serve on the respective Council of Rhode Island College committees during the 1984-85 academic year. The first person named on each committee will serve as chair.

Committee on Academic Policies and Procedures: Robert Hogan, Ann Carty, Robert Boberg, Philip Whitman, Willard Enteman, Allyson Fraile, David Sweet, ex-officio/non-voting.

Academic Standing Committee: George Deckey, Janis Marecsak, Belle Evans, James Bieren, Joseph Costa, Jane Cimini, ex-officio/non-voting, Pat Sullivan, ex-officio/non-voting.

Committee on Athletics, Intramurals, and Recreation: Richard Dickson, George Epple, Joyce Reisner, Gary Penfield, William Baird, ex-officio/non-voting.

Audio-Visual Advisory Committee: Ellsworth Starring, Kenneth Ainley, Ann Galligan, Richard Olsen, Roland Mergener, ex-officio/non-voting.

Board of College Discipline: Norman Smith, Carey Rickabaugh, Calvin Tillotson, Sylvia Zaki, Janet Mancini Billson.

Bookstore Advisory Committee: Ronald Fullerton, Barry Schiller, Lucille Sibulkin, Richard Tropper, Gary Penfield, Jerome Lynch, ex-officio/non-voting.

Committee on College Lectures and Films: Jerry Melaragno, Dorothy Conforti, Norman Cooke, Crist Costa, William Lopes.

Committee on College Mission and Goals: Clyde Slicker, Rebecca Lassan, David Thomas, Florence Hennen, William Hurry, Willard Enteman, Noreen Andreoli, David Sweet, ex-officio/non-voting.

Committee on Convocations: Kathryn Sasso, ex-officio/non-voting, William Hutchinson, William Kavanaugh, Robert Viens, Patricia Glasheen, William Baird, William Chapman, ex-officio/non-voting.

Elections Committee: Arthur Laferriere, Peter Moore, Donna Konicki.

Faculty Center Advisory Committee: Nelson Wood, Jane Stein Williams, Gertrude Toher, Vernon Lisbon, John Foley, Brian Allen, ex-

officio/non-voting.

Faculty Research Committee: Lloyd Matsumoto, Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, Stanley Lemons, Joan Rollins, Ronald Steinberg.

Graduate Committee: William Oehlkers, Lillian Bloom, John Laffey, John Perkins, Deborah Siegel, John Salesses, ex-officio/non-voting.

Honorary Degrees Committee: William Lopes, ex-officio/non-voting, Angelo Rosati, Marilyn Eanet, Herbert Winter.

Library Advisory Committee: Jeannette Tamagini, Bonita Betters-Read, George Hartmann, Rena Maddox, Eileen Maynard, John Salesses, Richard Olsen, ex-officio/non-voting.

Committee on Student Life: Peter Marks, Eleanor Carrolton, Krisjohn Horvat, Dennis McCrary, Judith Gaines, Dixon McCool, Gary Penfield, ex-officio/non-voting.

Traffic and Parking Committee: James Cornelison, George O'Keefe, John Roche, Mariam Boyajian, Raymond Lepre, Richard Comerford, ex-officio/non-voting, Jack Vickers, ex-officio/non-voting.

Committee on Undergraduate Admissions: Ben McClelland, Joao Botelho, Robert Bracken, Joseph Costa, Joseph DiMaria, John Nissen, ex-officio/non-voting.

Committee on the Use of Human Subjects in Research: Robert Rude, Barbara Anderson-Flynn, Joan Merdinger, Sheri Smith, George Metrey, Thomas Lavin, James Scanlan, Elaine Amato.

Appointed to commission

URBANA, ILL...Dr. Joan I. Glazer, professor of elementary education at Rhode Island College, has been appointed to the National Council of Teachers of

English (NCTE) Commission on Literature.

The commission is a deliberative and advisory body which each year identifies and reports to NCTE Executive Committee on current key issues in the teaching of literature, reviews what the NCTE has done during the year to encourage excellence in the teaching of literature, and recommends new projects and persons who might undertake them.

The commission also monitors current NCTE publications on literature, suggests topics for future NCTE books and pamphlets on this aspect of English, and performs a similar role of review and recommendation for NCTE convention program content.

It also, on occasion, undertakes further tasks and projects in answer to needs of teachers of literature at various levels of education from elementary school through college.

NCTE is a professional organization for teachers and supervisors of English language arts programs at all levels of education in the United States and Canada. Its aim is to increase the effectiveness of teaching the English language and its literature.



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

What's News
DEADLINE
Tuesday 4:30

Sweet at alma mater:

Warns of imminent recruiting difficulties

Rhode Island College President David E. Sweet told a Drury College, Missouri, audience in June that "at best, the next 25 years (in higher education) will lead to stability and most likely decline."

Speaking primarily to alumni of the private college, which is his alma mater, Sweet characterized the past 25 years in higher education as one of "tremendous expansion," but warned "higher education is moving into a much more difficult time in recruiting students."

Sweet was awarded the 1984 Drury College Distinguished Alumni Award for Career Achievement. Drury, with a student body of approximately 1,200 men and women, is a church-affiliated liberal arts college in Springfield.

Citing enrollment figures, particularly in private colleges, Sweet said "higher education is big business, a \$70-billion annual business...one of the biggest economic systems in the country" in which women students are having increasing impact.

"In the last decade, more women than men attended college...from 43 percent to 47 percent ratio to now a 52 percent to 48 percent ratio...all in a decade from 1972 to 1982," he said, then asked: "What are the implications of change over the next 10 to 15 years?"

The RIC president said there "will be a 25 percent drop in 18-year-olds which is the target group in education."

He said the decline "will not necessarily be limited to education," but would affect the armed forces and the fast food industry which primarily employs teenagers.

"In my state there is a 40 percent decline in 18-year olds," he noted.

While Rhode Island is a small state, "we have more students per 1,000 in higher education." He described higher education as "big business in Rhode Island and a big importer of students" to the state.

"None of us in the colleges in Rhode Island is publicly proclaiming that we are going to lose students. We say we are probably not going to expand, but we aren't going to decline," said Sweet.

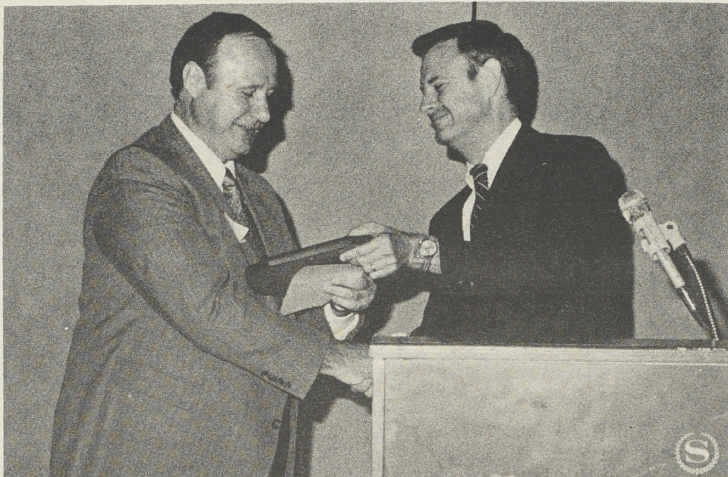
The president said that due to the 25 percent drop of 18-year olds of which higher education "is just starting to feel the impact," the fast food industry is starting to look for other age groups to employ, such as senior citizens or

housewives who have children in school, to work during the day parttime.

As a means of maintaining a share of the declining market, competition will grow keener with the future holding "not only colleges against colleges, but colleges against the armed forces, colleges against industries..." he said.

Sweet noted that 50 percent of the 18-year-old group goes on to some type of post secondary education.

"If there is already occurring and will continue to occur a 25 percent drop, one can readily understand the impact these



PRESENTING RIC'S PRESIDENT David Sweet with the Distinguished Alumni Award for Career Achievement is Drury College President John Moore (right).

numbers will have on higher education," he said.

Describing the drop in the number of 18 year olds as "an enormous vacuum to be filled," the RIC president suggested that there are "a couple of paths to follow in higher education, maybe more."

He said higher education "will continue to be more attractive to the traditional student, the 18-to-21-year-old market" and "compete even more" for the target group; and it will attempt to increase the number of enrollees outside the traditional age group.

Citing the expanding minority popula-

tion "which is growing tremendously," he said higher education will need to have a better make up of faculty to attract these students.

Sweet said this "will take time."

"Colleges have given more than lip service to equal opportunity and affirmative action. However, they are not graduating enough people with terminal degrees in any field in this...minority sector," he feels.

He termed this part of the population, which includes "those who traditionally did not attend college and who still tradi-

tionally do not attend college, a very major target group for the future."

"Colleges and universities are contributors to society much like any other business," he said in urging Drury alumni as well as alumni from other private institutions to be "very supportive of the notion" that cooperation between private and public colleges "is of extreme importance."

"Alumni are those who know the college the best. Those who are educated there must intelligently support the institution, by their money, of course, but also by their loyalty" Sweet said.

Campus costs are leveling but no one knows why

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)...The total cost of attending college this school year will increase only six percent over last year on the national average, a new report by the College Board concludes.

Over the last few years, says College Board President George Hanford, college costs have increased 10-to-11 percent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation.

The comparatively small increase nationally in this year's college costs marks what many experts hope is an end to the double-digit cost increases of the last several years.

At public schools, moreover, the increase amounts to only to a five percent rise over last year, making the total cost \$4,881 for four-year resident students, and \$3,998 for students at two-year schools.

At Rhode Island College this year's total costs for in-state resident students is \$4,072 or \$261 over the cost for 1983-84. This represents a 6.8 percent increase.

Private school students aren't faring as well. Costs of attending private colleges are up seven percent over last year, for a total cost of \$9,022 at four-year schools and \$7,064 at two-year institutions, the study of over 3,000 schools nationwide reveals.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation.

While total costs will rise only six percent this year, however, the study also shows that tuition and fees will increase eight-to-nine percent at both public and private schools.

Students at four year public schools, for example, will pay average tuition and fees of \$1,126, while their counterparts

at private colleges will pay an average of \$5,016.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive school to attend this year, the survey shows, where total costs will average \$16,130.

Bennington College in Vermont comes in second for a total cost of \$16,040, followed by Harvard at \$15,750, Princeton at \$15,625, and Barnard at \$15,585.

Yale, Brandeis, Tufts, Brown and Sarah Lawrence College, in that order, round out the list of the 10 most expensive schools to attend.

But the College Board figures may be a bit deceiving, points out Meredith Ludwig with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), which is conducting a similar survey for release later this fall.

"Many schools are still involved in the legislative process (for state funding) and tuition and fees haven't been set yet," she points out.

"We expect (this year's cost increase) to be a little less than last year's," she speculates, probably around "six-to-eight percent" when all the figures are in.

The cost increases of the last few years came because colleges had put off things like building maintenance and salary increases during the seventies in an effort to hold down tuition and fees, says Kathleen Brouder, associate director of College Board's Scholarship Services.

This year's curtailment of cost increases, she adds, may mean colleges have finally caught up with such deferred expenses.

Now that inflation has subsided and interest rates are down, agrees AASCU's Ludwig, college costs could level off for a few years.

But Ludwig and College Board officials are quick to note they really aren't sure why costs increased so little this year.

"Everybody's been saying it's because colleges have finally caught up with expenses and because the economy is better," she says. "But we're really just using that reason because there aren't any other explanations."

Lecture series on women

"Exploding the Myths about Women," a new interdepartmental lecture series funded for the 1984-85 academic year by the Rhode Island College Lectures Committee, will begin Sept. 26 with a talk on "Women and Mathematics" by Dr. Alice T. Schafer, professor emerita at Wellesley College and a lecturer in mathematics at Simmons College.

Time of her lecture will be 2 p.m. in Horace Mann Hall, Room 193.

"Moral Development in Women" will

Sweet cited as distinguished alumnus

The Drury Distinguished Alumni Award for Career Achievement, the highest award the private, coed liberal arts college bestows for career achievement, was presented to Rhode Island College President David E. Sweet in ceremonies at the Springfield, Missouri, campus on June 9.

President John E. Moore in citing Sweet, an alumnus of the school, noted that he was active in Student Union Government and other campus organizations, serving as an officer while an undergraduate, and that he was graduated *magna cum laude*, ranking second in his class. He received a bachelor's degree in political science.

The lengthy citation noted further that Sweet continued "a remarkable academic career" at Duke University where he received the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

After receiving his doctorate degree, he became a member of the political science faculty at Illinois State university, serving as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, special assistant to the president, and executive vice president for the university foundation.

The citation included an observation by Dr. James Fisher, a close friend of Sweet's, that he had served as a catalyst for receiving and revising the governing system, the code of student life, and put together the first university foundation.

In 1969, Sweet was appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs at Minnesota State University where he developed a design for academic administration that is still intact.

From there he became the founding president of Metropolitan State University in St. Paul.

His demonstration of leadership and sound administration prompted renowned educator, Clark Kerr, to describe him as one of "the most exciting and innovative college presidents in America," said the citation.

Drury alumni cited Sweet for providing "strength and stability" at Rhode Island College "while steering the institution through a number of changes to meet the ever-changing educational needs of modern society without jeopardizing the college's strong tradition in liberal arts."

The Drury alumnus was cited for the "numerous awards during his illustrious career," including his election as "Administrator of the Year" by the American Society of Public Administration, and his selection by a national panel of authorities on higher education as "one of the 50 most effective university and college presidents of the United States."

President Moore noted Sweet's "remarkable achievements during his career" which resulted in his becoming "one of the most admired and respected educators in America."

presented at 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 in Clarke Science 125 by Dr. Sharry Langdale, a research associate with the Gender, Education and Human Development Studies Center at Harvard University.

"Social Construction of Women's Biology" will be the topic of Dr. Ruth Hubbard, professor of biology at Harvard, at 1 p.m. on Feb. 13 at a site to be announced.

"Historical Dimensions of American Feminism" will be offered by Dr. Mari JoBuhle, associate professor of American civilization and history at Brown University, at noon on March 19 at a site to be selected.

"Integrating Women into the Curriculum" will be the subject of Dr. Eleanor Van der Haagen of the department of sociology and Women's Studies department of Keene State College at noon on April 23 at a site to be announced.

The RIC sponsors for this series are: Women's Studies, biology, history, psychology and mathematics.

For further information contact Dr. Joan Rollins, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program.



RIC Chamber Music Series

The Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series fall schedule calls for eight performances from a folk recital on Sept. 12 to a full chamber orchestra concert featuring soprano Diane Alexander and John Pellegrino on trumpet as soloists on Nov. 28.

All performances will be in Roberts Hall, Room 138, from 2-3 p.m. on Wednesdays unless otherwise noted.

All concerts are free to the general public, with a special invitation to students, staff and faculty of the RIC community, reports Robert N. Currier of the music department.

Performances by date are:

•Sept. 12: A folk recital by Ed Sweeney, a Providence-based folk singer who has appeared (with rave reviews) on campuses throughout the East, Midwest and Canada.

•Sept. 19: Affetti Musicali. This is a Baroque ensemble playing on authentic instruments of that period. Kathryn Roth will play Baroque flute; Scott Metcalf, Baroque violin; Will Ayton, viola de gamba; and Glenn Giuttari, harpsichord.

•Sept. 26: A violin recital by Elizabeth Monacelli with Carolyn Fodor on piano. Monacelli is a Cranston-raised violinist, now 18, who has won numerous competitions and been soloist with several orchestras, including a Boston Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert. Her performance here will include a combination of classic works and violin showpieces.

•Oct. 17: Piano recital. Walter Schenkman, head of the piano department of the University of Northern Colorado, will give a program consisting entirely of Bach's *Goldberg Variations*.

•Oct. 24: French vocal chamber music. A group of Rhode Island vocalists will share this recital: Natalia DeRezendes, Judith Ann Eckloff, David Laurent, Donald St. Jean, Carl Swanson and Rosamund Wadsworth.

•Oct. 31: Woodwind instruments. A chamber recital featuring woodwinds, in-

terspersed with strings, featuring Susan Wood, bassoon; Elizabeth Dean, French horn; and Philip McClintock, clarinet.

•Nov. 14: A guitar recital by Mark Delpriora, an up-coming New York City guitarist-composer who has received critical acclaim for his many appearances in the United States and Canada. His program will be a preview of his New York debut recital scheduled for Merkin Hall in January.

•Nov. 28: Chamber Orchestra with soloists Diane Alexander, soprano, and John Pellegrino, trumpet. They will perform Bach's *Cantata No. 51* with a string ensemble conducted by Dr. Edward Markward. The string group will also perform an "outlandishly *avant garde* work" of the Baroque period: Biber's *Battalia*.

The series is funded by the students of the college through the college's Fine and Performing Arts Commission.

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

Bannister Gallery sets fall schedule

To feature exhibits and poetry

Bannister Art Gallery fall exhibition schedule begins Sept. 6-21 with a Rhode Island College Art Department Faculty Show, a bi-annual exhibition of works by faculty from the various studio concentrations within the department.

From Sept. 27 to Oct. 18 graphic and typographic images by Dietmar Winkler, professor of design at Southeastern Massachusetts University, will be exhibited as "Anachronism/Retrospect and Prospect."

Winkler is a former director of publications for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Harvard Business School and Brandeis University.

"Something Human/8 Boston Figurative Artists" is the title of an ex-

hibition featuring the works of Judith Brassard Brown, Tom Curry, Al Ford, Franz J. Grebner, Tim Hawkesworth, Ana Leon, Brenda Atwood Pinardi and Candace Walters from Nov. 1-23. Poetry readings will also be offered by Boston and Rhode Island poets. Readings will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Reception for artists and poets on Nov. 1 will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Further information on all of these exhibits will be published in advance of each exhibit, according to Dennis M. O'Malley, gallery director.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11-4 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday 6-9 p.m. Receptions will be held first day of each show 7-9 p.m.

Other Places

Blows to Faculty Unions

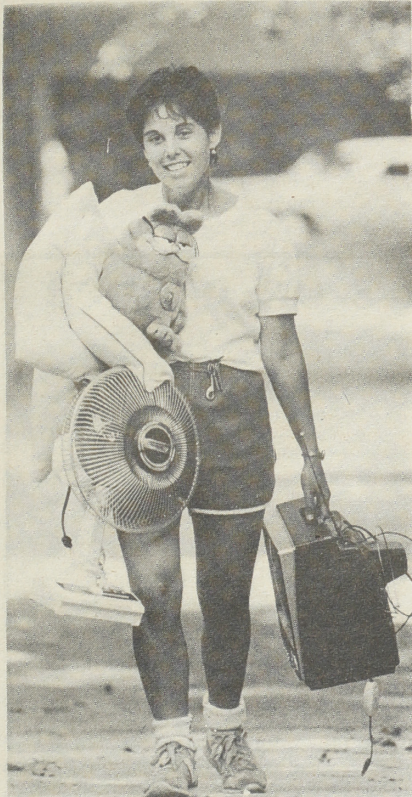
Faculty members at private colleges and universities lost more ground in their efforts to bargain as groups with administrators for wages and working conditions.

In June, a regional National Labor Relations Board director ruled teachers at the Polytechnic Institute of New York are managers, not workers.

As managers, they can't force administrators to negotiate with their union.

In July, administrative law Judge George McInerney similarly ruled that Boston University faculty members are managers because they participate in hiring and curriculum decisions.

Movin' on in!



Maria Schreck of Seekonk.



MOVIN' ON IN to the dorms at Rhode Island College for the start of another academic year is Karina Baker of Connecticut. Fellow student, Joe Amaral of Coventry, gives her a hand.



Sue Katibian from Massachusetts.