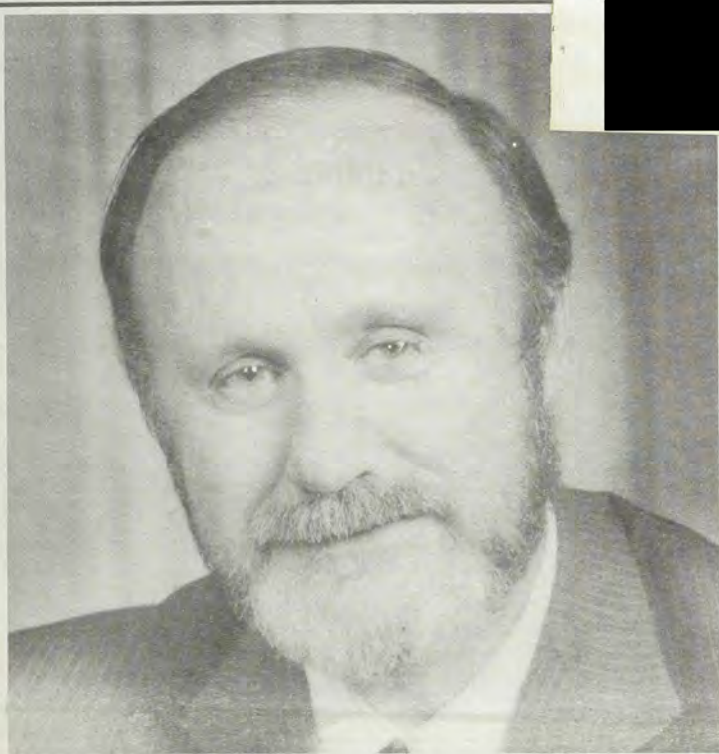


NEWS

@ Rhode Island College

Vol 5, No. 4, Sept. 24, 1984



David E. Sweet

A president remembered

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

Even before he arrived to take up his duties as president of Rhode Island College David Sweet gave the college community a presentiment of the style that would mark his tenure as its chief administrator.

Visiting the campus to meet with faculty and staff prior to assuming his duties and full-time residence in Rhode Island, David addressed a hastily gathered audience of substantial size in the ballroom of the Student Union. Oratorical skills that we would come to recognize as characteristic were a galvanizing surprise the first time we were exposed to them.

To an eastern ear the tone and rhythms evoked what one vaguely imagined were the styles of famed mid-western orators like Robert "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, William Jennings Bryan, Robert Humphrey and Everett Dirksen. It was as a mild surprise to learn that although he came to RIC from Minnesota David Sweet was born in Holyoke, Massachusetts and lived in New England in his early years.

Gestures that were to become as familiar as the speaking style were received with as much awe as an academic community can admit to. This new presence, this bear of a man who reared back on his heels and spread his arms as if to enfold not only the last row of the gathering, but the walls and the ceiling of the hall as well, seemed unlike anything we had witnessed before.

For awhile—a short while—the instinct was to hang back a bit to see what this man was all about. But with David Sweet it was not possible to stand on the sidelines very long.

For this president who could have a room full of Ph.D.'s, probably none of whom was younger than 30, buzzing and reacting with the intensity of a half-time crowd, there would be no half-hearted advocacies. When he believed in something there was no mistaking his conviction, no blurring of the focus. He was on the team

and he wanted you on it too.

No cause he embraced was as consuming, renewing and comprehensive to him as Rhode Island College, or more properly his vision of the Rhode Island College he believed could emerge in the last quarter of the 20th century.

Much will be recorded of his accomplishments in the pursuit of that vision, both in this publication and other chronicles of his presidency.

What might not be set down, though, is something of the flavor of the man, his sometimes endearing, sometimes baffling, sometimes outright astonishing fashion of doing things.

Everyone who came in contact with him will have his or her own anecdotes. A composite version of these tales might give some sort of comprehensive picture of the person of David Sweet. Yet, if, as William Blake wrote, we can see the world in a grain of sand, we don't need a mountain of stories to get the authentic image of this president.

Several personal glimpses of the less public side of the man might suffice to suggest his nature. Consider the following:

It is very early in his presidency. Arrangements have been made to take him on a tour of the daily newspapers in Rhode Island. He is to meet editors, be interviewed, have his picture taken.

He insists he will drive the car himself. The tour begins in Westerly and is to conclude in Woonsocket. Two thirds of the way along there is a stop in Pawtucket for a late lunch.

Perched on a stool in a non-descript diner, eating a meatloaf sandwich, David Sweet regales his companion with talk of Rod Carew, then the star of the Minnesota Twins baseball team.

Playing anywhere near a major media

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Services passing president

by George LaTour

Some 1,000 members of the Rhode Island College community and friends joined the family of Dr. David E. Sweet in solemn services in Roberts Hall Auditorium last Wednesday commemorating the college president's life and mourning his death which came unexpectedly three days before.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy headed the list of dignitaries who filed into one of the front rows of the hushed auditorium accompanying the president's widow, Arlene (Pachl) Sweet, and the Sweet's two daughters, Jocelyn and Karen, and her husband, Robin Fondow, as the memorial service began promptly at 2:30 p.m.

It was to be the official and only memorial service.

Dr. Sweet, who had served as president of RIC for the past seven years, had apparently suffered a diabetic seizure and cardiac arrest Sunday at home after several days of not feeling well. He was taken by ambulance to Roger Williams General Hospital where he died about 5 p.m.

His death came as a shock to his colleagues who were used to his infectious enthusiasm and seemingly boundless energy, and his total or near-total lack of complaint of any physical ailment in keeping with his strongly-held convictions as a Christian Scientist.

A 32-year friend and former college roommate of the late president related a series of episodes in the life of the young man who was to become RIC's sixth president. The episodes revealed a part of the character of the man which, at times, brought ripples of muffled laughter from the audience.

"I had respect for his mind and his faith which was always there like a deep thought," said the Rev. Dr. Larrimore Crockett.

"His death is in no way a contradiction of his life in education. It is his way of truly

challenging us to live the life of the educated person—to explore, persevere, and most of all, to respect a deeply-held conviction of another person," he said.

Reverend Crockett, who pointed out that he had known David Sweet even longer than David's wife, said he would honor Arlene "who accorded David the religious respect he deserved" at the time of his death.

May we each be faithful unto death even as he was, intoned Reverend Crockett.

The Roberts Hall stage was decorated simply with a single spray of flowers. Contributions were asked for the newly-established David E. Sweet Memorial Fund in the RIC Foundation in lieu of flowers. Above the speaker's podium hung the RIC logo.

Before and after the four speakers had spoken, the RIC Chamber Singers, led by Dr. Edward W. Markward, sang a single selection...*Amazing Grace* and *Dona Nobis Pacem* from the Mass in B Minor by Bach.

Prior to the service Cheri Markward, violinist, and Stephen T. Markorella, organist, performed.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Penberthy, college chaplain, presided at the service. John K. McIntyre, assistant to the president at Brown University and a Christian Scientist,

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Acting president named

Dr. John Nazarian, vice president for administration and finance at Rhode Island College, an institution he has been affiliated with for more than 30 years, has been named acting president of the college by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Nazarian, 52, is to fill the vacancy of the

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Tributes to David Sweet

Albert Carolotti, chairman of the state Board of Governors for Higher Education: "I have known David Sweet since he came to this state as president of Rhode Island College. Throughout the years we had developed a close relationship. It is certainly a tragic loss to Rhode Island College because he was instrumental in developing plans which transformed a teachers' college into a comprehensive institution that serves the diverse educational needs of the Rhode Island community. His dedication and love for Rhode Island College established a degree of cooperation among the various constituencies that made the college a strong and vital institution."

Eleanor M. McMahon, commissioner of higher education: "David E. Sweet was indeed 'as time requireth...a man for all seasons'. Few have I known of such expansive qualities of heart and mind, of intelligence and knowledge, of conviction and compassion, of enthusiasm and dedication, and of absolute charity. While we can easily compile long lists of his accomplishments as president of Rhode Island College—ranging from this newspaper, through a revised general education program, an honors program, a School of Social Work, and a redirected institution—the memorial which I believe would please David Sweet most is the sense that because of him we have moved closer to the ideal of a truly collegial community. David cared for each of us and for everyone and wanted us to do the same."

R.N. Keogh, director, Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects: "The pursuit of excellence was more than a slogan for David; it was a way of life—and one that he made contagious. David radiated enthusiasm and it, too, was infectious. The college has lost its most effective leader; many of us have lost a mentor and friend."

William H. Lopes, executive assistant to the president: "When I think of

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Focus on the Faculty and Staff

DR. HECTOR MEDINA, assistant professor of Spanish, successfully defended his dissertation in August at Brown University for a Ph.D. in Spanish.

DR. RICHARD LOBBAN, professor of anthropology, has been awarded a travel grant by the American Council of Learned Societies to attend a conference sponsored by the German Democratic Republic Academy of Sciences Central Institute for Ancient History and Archaeology. The conference will be the centennial celebration of the publication of F. Engels' book *Rise of the family, Private Property and the State*. Lobban will present a paper dealing with a new perspective on the rise of the state in ancient times in the northern Sudanese Nile. The conference will be in November of 1984 in Dresden.

DR. RONALD A. FULLERTON, assistant professor of marketing, presented two papers and was a discussion leader at the 9th Annual Macromarketing Conference at

the University of British Columbia in Vancouver August 16-19.

The papers were entitled: "Capitalism and the Development of Modern Western Marketing: Marketing as a World-Historical Force," and "Advertising and Society in Germany: The Roots of Distrust." He was discussion leader for papers on marketing, public policy, and regulation.

Participants in the conference came from Australia, Scandinavia, Africa, Canada and the U.S.

DR. E. PIERRE MORENON, assistant professor of anthropology/geography, was informed by Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy that he has been reappointed as a member of the Historical Preservation Commission for the term expiring June 1987.

DR. HOWARD REED, associate professor of economics and management, recently returned from 12 months in Europe where he taught in Boston University's Graduate Overseas Program in Heidelberg, Munich, Nuremberg, and Rome. He also presented lectures at the University of Nuremberg and the University of Zurich.

Do you need...

BOOKS WANTED: Donate your used books NOW to the 4th Annual AAUW Book Sale. Please deliver to the Central Congregational Church, 296 Angell St., or call 943-5310 for pick up.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: Fruit Hill Ave. near Rhode Island College. Large 2-bedroom with garage and laundry, fully insulated duplex (first floor) \$375 per month, no utilities. Please call 353-6547 evenings.

FOR RENT: Furnished room at 76 Marbury Ave., Pawtucket. Available immediately. Quiet neighborhood with direct access to the Hope Street bus. Kitchen privileges may be shared with one person. Non-smokers only. Rent includes all utilities, parking and laundry. Females may call 726-6417 for more details. For graduate students and faculty only. \$150 per month. References required.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Fruit Hill Avenue area. 2-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, formal dining room, rec room, garage. \$50's. Please call 353-1774.

College bans students carrying stun guns

EL CAJON, CAL. (CPS)—After a number of incidents and reports that about 20 students were walking around campus carrying "stun guns," Grossmont Community College officially has prohibited its 15,000 students from carrying the guns.

"The trustees decided to ban stun guns when they became aware of a potential problem," says Bev Powell, a trustees spokeswoman. "Students were playing with them. We had no serious incidents, but decided we would rather not have them on campus."

The guns emit up to a 50,000 volt electrical charge, and can render a victim helpless for up to 15 minutes.

They sell for \$70-\$90. No one is sure why students at Grossmont, whose two campuses are in the San Diego metropolitan area, began carrying the guns.

Powell says some of the students said it was for protection.

"In our large city, there are lots of rapes and muggings," she concedes. "But I don't think there are many at Grossmont. We have a campus police force, and the campus is well lighted."

Grossmont seems to be the first campus to report a stun gun problem.

"We've not heard of any similar problems at other campuses," says Ann Luby of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Hartford, Ct.

"The weapon is relatively new," adds John Davis, Grossmont's security chief. "Frankly, most security departments I've

talked with aren't familiar with them." Davis notes the guns aren't illegal, but stresses students shouldn't be allowed to carry them.

"It's a good weapon," he admits. But it can be used offensively as well as defensively."

Besides worrying that an attacker can wrest the stun gun away and use it against the student, Davis frets the guns could fall into the wrong student hands. "We had one incident of a student we knew was not as stable as we would like carrying one."

Now, students caught carrying a stun gun will be advised of the college policy. A second incident will lead to a disciplinary hearing.

Stun gun distributor LeRoy Cuker says he's sold about 2,000 stun guns since in-

troducing them to the area last January. "Some police and security departments are carrying them," he says. "It's the perfect tool to completely defend ourselves, and no one gets hurt."

Cuker isn't happy about the Grossmont banning, but allows that the (media) coverage has been good advertising for me."

Gun incidents of any kind are rare on campuses. In spring, 1982, authorities found a student at Western State College in Colorado had an Uzi submachine gun, an assault rifle and a dozen other guns in his dorm room, but officials had no legal authority to confiscate the weaponry.

In recent years, Marquette, Tennessee and all public colleges in Washington state have banned guns from their campuses.

Membership reception

AIIESEC (pronounced "eye-sec"), the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, will hold a membership reception on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 1-4 p.m. in Alger Hall 216A.

This will be an introductory meeting and slide show presentation. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend.

Weekly meetings to which prospective members are invited also are held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Alger 216A.

AIIESEC, a French acronym for the association, was founded in 1948 to develop internationally-educated managers who can be effective in various economic environments. Membership is seen as a complement to the students' theoretical education through practical business experience.

AIIESEC-Rhode Island is one of the largest student organizations at RIC, according to Elsa Falino.



Anthropos series

Anthropos Symposia Series for 1984-85 will open Sept. 25 and 26 with Joan Cassell, chair of the American Anthropological Association Committee on Ethics, and Stephen Saraydar of Cornell University, a researcher on American Indians, discussing "Ethics in Fieldwork" in the Rhode Island College Faculty Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On the 26th a roundtable discussion from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring Cassell, Dr. Sheri L. Smith, associate professor philosophy and foundations of education; Dr. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, professor of anthropology/geography; Dr. Milburn J. Stone, professor of political science; and other RIC faculty and students will be held.

Dr. George M. Epple, associate professor anthropology/geography, will be moderator.

The public is invited free of charge. The series is organized by the Anthropos Club and the anthropology/geography department with partial funding by the College Lectures Committee.

The next symposium in the series is slated for Nov. 27 and 28. The topic will be "Rhode Island Archaeology and Museums."



What's
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@
Rhode
Island
College

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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The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College

Gewirtz and Lederberg are cited for excellence

Nancy H. Gewirtz, assistant professor in the Rhode Island College School of Social Work, and Dr. Victoria S. Lederberg, professor of psychology in the School of Education and Human Development, have been named recipients respectively of the combined schools' Distinguished Teaching and Distinguished Service Awards of the 1984-85 academic year.

Presentation of the awards was made at the opening faculty meetings of the respective schools. An honorarium and plaque was given to each winner.

Criteria for the Distinguished Teaching Award generally provides for excellence in teaching performance at the college as judged by both peer and student evaluation.

Professor Gewirtz has "consistently distinguished herself as an excellent teacher" and is "noted for availability to students," according to the award citation.

A Ph.D. candidate in Public Administration at the University of Connecticut where she was recently nominated to Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Gewirtz is credited for developing and writing "much of the academic standing policy of the (recently developed) master's in social work program."

The citation noted that she has served on every committee within the School of Social Work since coming to RIC in the 1978-79 academic year. That was the year of the planning for the implementation of the MSW program.

A resident of Providence, she is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a bachelor's

Distinguished Teaching



Nancy Gewirtz

degree in sociology, and the State University of New York at Buffalo with a master's degree in social welfare.

After college she served as a field investigator for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; a public health social work coordinator and supervisor for the Home Health Program in Buffalo; a senior health planner for the Massachusetts Department of Health; an administrator of the Union, West Virginia, Monroe Health Center; and director of planning of the George Washington University Health Plan in Washington, D.C.

Her academic assignments prior to her affiliation with RIC were as assistant professor at the Dalhousie University School of Nursing in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and assistant professor in the social services department at Salem State College in Massachusetts.

She is the wife of Henry Gewirtz, M.D. Criteria for the Distinguished Service Award generally calls for leadership and

Distinguished Service



Victoria Lederberg

service to the college, creativity in departmental affairs and quality of student leadership and service to the community, state or nation.

The selection committee particularly noted Professor Lederberg's service to the community through service in the state legislature which included chairperson of the Commission to study Public School Funding, and chairperson of the Education Program for the Handicapped.

"She also served as chair of the National Advisory Panel on Funding Elementary and Secondary Education (and) was past recipient of the Rhode Island Library Association's 'Legislator of the Year' award," noted her citation.

Professor Lederberg is a state representative from Providence.

The Providence Sunday Journal, in a 1979 editorial commending her on her appointment by the White House to supervise the National Advisory Panel on Financing Elementary and Secondary Education, noted that Lederberg was a psychology professor at RIC; lawyer, state legislator of "proven political acumen," and as a mother of school-age children, "has qualifications more wide-ranging than most."

"Her ability at the General Assembly to dig into the toughest problems and come up with sensible solutions presages the responsible approach she will take to shaping the proper federal role in primary-secondary education," it said.

Lederberg graduated *summa-cum laude* from Classical High School; *cum laude* from Pembroke College with a bachelor's degree in biology; a master's degree from Brown University in biology; and a Ph.D. from Brown in psychology. She received her J.D. degree from Suffolk University Law School.

Among her many awards and honors, she was named "Woman of the Year" in 1982 by the Woonsocket Business and Professional Women's Association; given the "Outstanding Citizen's Award" in 1980 by the United Italian Americans; the "Citizen's Award for Service" in 1979 by the Rhode Island Educational Media Association, and cited by the Rhode Island Association of School Committees, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Rhode Island Mental Health Association and the Rhode Island Association of Retarded Citizens.

She has been listed as an "Outstanding Educator of America" and listed in *Who's Who in America, The East, Politics, and Women*.

Among her professional associations, she holds membership in the Rhode Island and American Bar associations, is a certified psychologist in the state of Rhode Island, and member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the Rhode Island and New England Psychological associations, and the Rhode Island Women Lawyers Association.

She joined the RIC faculty in 1978. Professor Lederberg is married to Seymour Lederberg, professor of biology at Brown University. They have two children and reside in Providence.

Accepting applications

The Rhode Island College Department of Nursing is accepting applications to the nursing program.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 15. Students who are applying must see their advisors before submitting applications.

If there are any questions, please contact the nursing department at Ext. 8013.

What's News
DEADLINE
Tuesday 4:30

To discuss legal issues

"Legal Issues in Higher Education" will be the topic of a lecture/discussion sponsored by the College Lectures Committee and the Department of Nursing Faculty Development Committee on Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 2-4 p.m.

The program will be held in Fogarty Life Science Building during the campus-wide free period. It will be open to all members of the campus community free of charge.

Particular attention will be devoted to legal issues related to higher education in the health professions, according to Mary L. Burke, instructor of nursing.

Featured speaker will be Beverly E. Ledbetter, general counsel for Brown University and an acknowledged expert in the field in southern New England.

Ledbetter is a graduate of Howard University and the University of Colorado

Law School. She has been a special lecturer on legal aspects of nursing at the Oklahoma State University Technical Institute and the University of Oklahoma College of Nursing.

Prior to coming to Brown, she was an adjunct professor in both the College of Law and College of Education at the University of Oklahoma, as well as serving as that university's legal counsel.

She is currently a member of the board of directors of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. Her professional affiliations include membership in the American, Federal, and Rhode Island Bar associations.

Following the program, a reception will be held until 4:30 p.m. in the Department of Nursing lounge.

At RIC:

The Value-Added Project

by John C. O'Neill

Provost Willard Enteman has announced that Rhode Island College will join six other institutions of higher education in a major three-year study project designed to measure the "value added" to students cognitive and affective development from their educational experience at college.

The project, supported for a three-year period by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, will be under the direction of Alexander W. Astin, president of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA.

Dr. Astin, a nationally-renowned writer and researcher in issues affecting higher education, formerly served as director of research for the American Council of Education and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

He has suggested that this pilot study may result in a "new definition of excellence" in higher education.

"The traditional measure of excellence has been determined by the criteria of financial resources and institutional reputation.

"Neither of these necessarily reflects the fundamental educational purpose of institutions of higher education—student learning and personal development. A better definition of excellence should consider how well the institution is able to foster significant improvement in the cognitive and affective functioning of students.

"The value-added study will enable colleges to determine how well they are realizing that goal," said Astin.

The project proposes to use "value-added data acquired through the administration of pre-and-post-test instruments" to assess and improve educational outcomes at seven diverse colleges and universities.

A number of students at each of the participating institutions will be tested in 1984 and retested one year later.

Developmental changes will be assessed, and the data will be used to enhance advisement, placement and curricular planning and to evaluate and strengthen academic and student services.

Other institutions in this consortium include UCLA, Spelman, Eckerd, Empire State, Hood and Carnegie-Mellon.

The subsequent impact of the value-added approach in improving the quality of the learning environment will be evaluated through the comparison of the results with a matching control group of institutions.

Dr. Astin will visit RIC later this month. Faculty and staff will have the opportunity to meet with him and discuss the project and the participation of the college.

Any member of the college community interested in participating in these discussions or in obtaining more information should call Dr. Richard Dickson at 456-8024.

RIC Homecoming set for Sept. 29



Rhode Island College will observe Homecoming 1984 on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Events get underway at 10 a.m. with a cross-country invitational race which will conclude at half-time of the soccer game set for the afternoon. Men's and women's varsity teams from at least eight colleges will compete.

At 12 noon tailgating competition, an annual event of growing popularity, will begin. Various groups from the RIC community will be judged for the creativity they exercise in concocting tailgate delicacies.

This event is emerging as the gustatory highlight of the fall semester. The competition is divided into categories for alumni, students, faculty and staff.

During the tailgating festivities Surf Music by the Coppertones, featuring Peter Cronin, will entertain the gathering.

The day will close with a varsity soccer game at 2 p.m. between the RIC team and Roger Williams College. Tailgating awards will be presented at half-time.

Scenes from the presidency of David E. Sweet



MOVING IN: President David E. Sweet unpacks his books upon arriving at Rhode Island College to begin his work.



IN THE VANGUARD with Governor Garrahy as he leads the procession at his inauguration.



HIS SPEAKING STYLE soon became familiar.



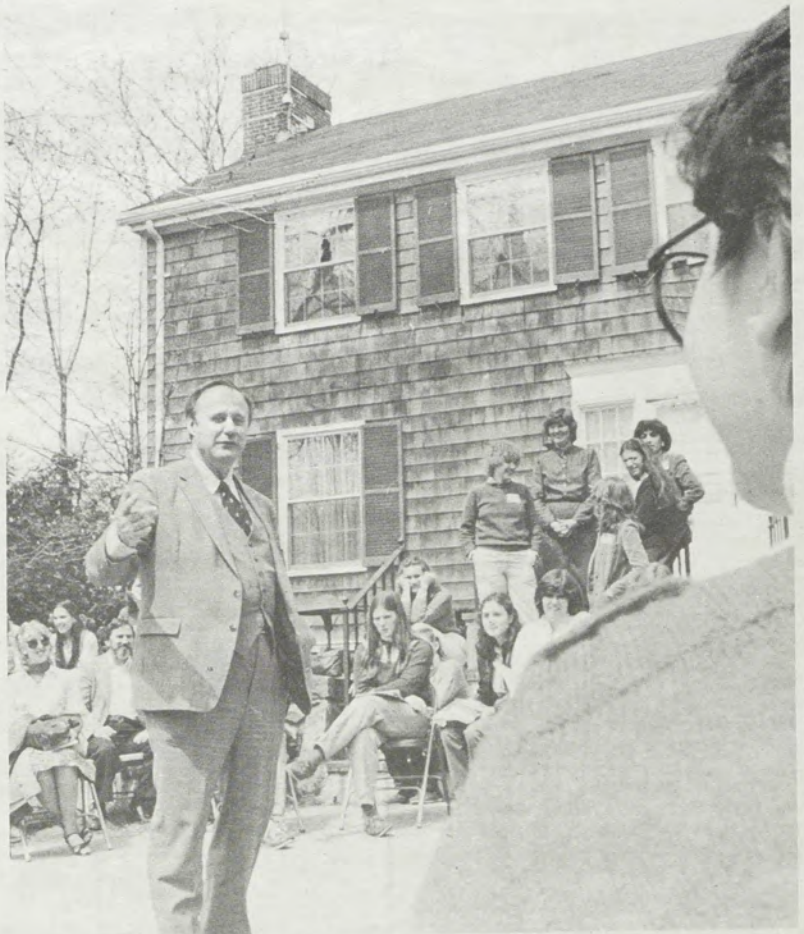
TALKING WITH STUDENTS at a reception following new student convocation.



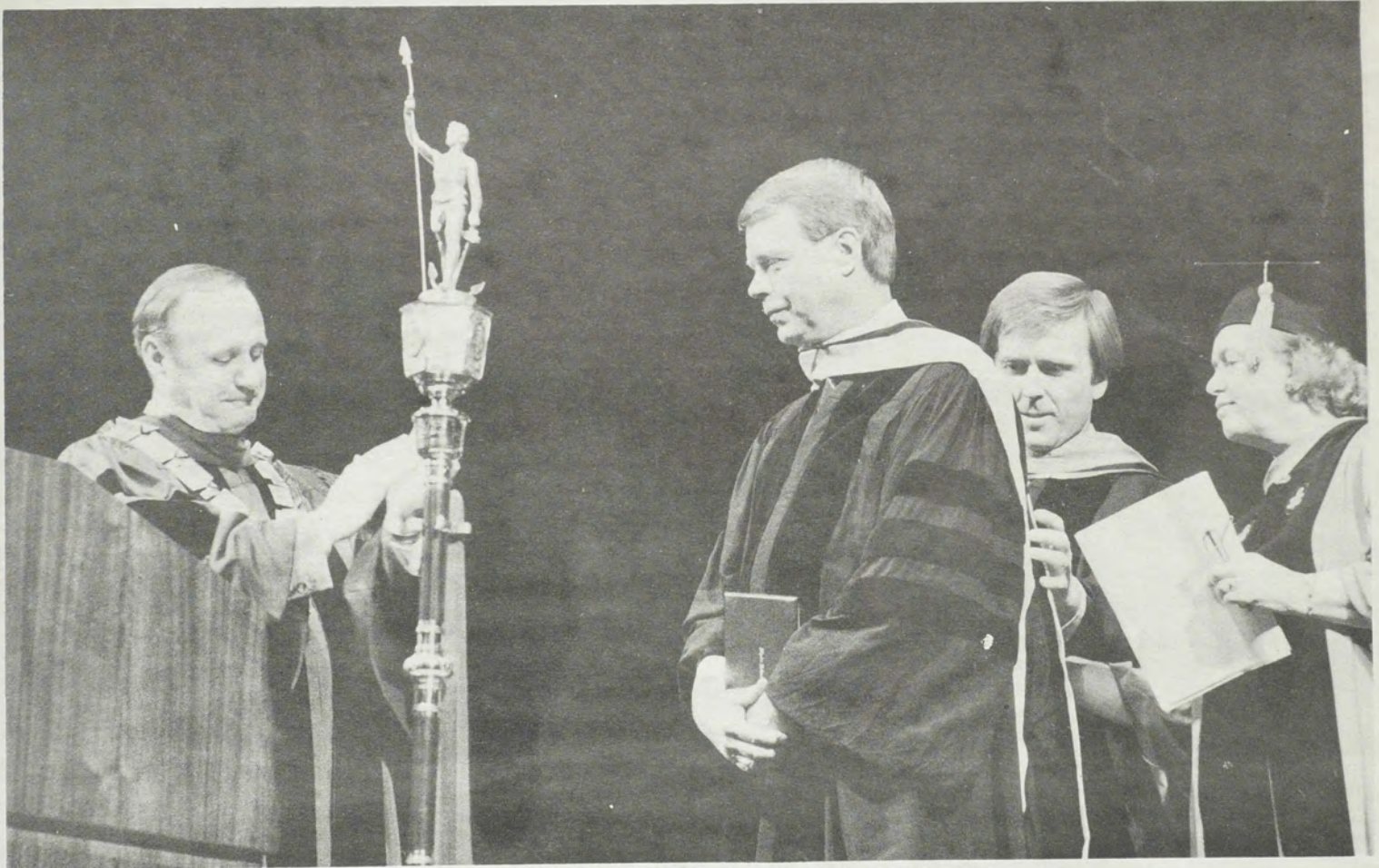
ENTERTAINING potential student leaders and colleagues.



APPLAUDING GRADUATES at commencement.



MEETING WITH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS who are potential General Education Honors Program applicants.



AFTER PRESENTING HONORARY doctorate to James Fisher, president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

A president remembered

(continued from page 1)

center Carew would be a bigger superstar than Reggie Jackson, the new president observes.

Reflecting further as he talks about baseball in general it becomes apparent that there is a point to his seemingly random musings on the American pastime.

"I think it's just brilliant what they have done with their statistics," he observes, growing animated.

Anytime you can have a success rate of 30 percent and you can make it sound like it's fantastic just by carrying the decimal one place further, it is a brilliant stroke, he says.

"It's just fascinating how they have been able to carry that off. If we did something akin to that with our enrollment statistics we would never be able to get away with it, and well we shouldn't," he chuckles.

Later in his presidency there is another occasion where he is to meet with people from the media, this time a television news show where a panel of reporters will shoot questions at him.

From the control room his performance seems a model of flawless mastery. His answers are expansive. His grasp of the context as well as the substance of the queries seems to impress even the hard-bitten among the questioners.

When it is over, returning to the college, again driving the car himself, he confides that a key answer had been based on intuition. He knew some general things regarding the topic but not the specific thing they had asked. In effect he had been walking a high wire without a net. It seemed to exhilarate him.

While sweat forms on his companion's forehead just thinking about it, the president grows more and more enthusiastic about an idea that he is developing. The college, he says, needs to have a room or area where its important memorabilia can be displayed, a place where the long history of RIC can be made visible and tangible.

"We need to get to work on this right away," he says.

It is early fall. The weather is idyllic. Working in his office on the second floor or Roberts Hall, David chances to look out

the window and notice that an apple tree, planted as ornamentation near the side of the road, is bent down almost double under the weight of a full crop.

Somehow he learns that a director on the lower level of the building is the son of an apple orchardist. There is a call.

"We must not let these apples go to waste," he says.

Soon, the director is standing in the upper limbs of the tree in his shirt and tie picking the fruit as he learned to do while still possessed of baby teeth.

Encouraging him from the sidewalk below, the president catches the apples as the picker drops them to him.

"It would be terrible if good food were allowed to go unused," the president points out.

As the traffic goes by, the number of apples he has piled up grows. Soon, the harvest more or less complete, the director comes down from the tree and returns to the building with the president.

David passes apples out among the other occupants of Roberts Hall. For the next week a bowl of them adorns a table in his office.

It is Halloween. The college road makes a handy short cut between relatives the couple are visiting with their two and one half year old daughter, Red Riding Hood.

From the street it is apparent that the Sweets are at home. David is visible in his study, working on some papers.

On impulse the couple drives up the driveway to the president's house.

The little girl leads the way, rings the doorbell, says "trick or treat."

Arlene comes out the door first. David comes out of the study. They are pleased that someone has come to the door. They want neighborhood children to stop in, but so far only some students from the dorms have come by.

David kneels down and looks directly at the child. He asks her what her name is and who she is supposed to be. He gives her his full attention. She accepts a treat from him and puts it in her bag.

For weeks afterwards, she talks of "President Sweet."

★ RIC MOURNS

(continued from page 1)

opened the speaking portion with selected readings from the Bible and Christian Science works.

Other speakers were Dr. Carol Holmburg, a colleague of Dr. Sweet's from Metropolitan State University in Minnesota and also a Christian Scientist, and Dr. Joan I. Glazer chairperson of the Council of Rhode Island College.

Speaking of those things "we wish we had said" to Dr. Sweet, Glazer said "We should have told you more often how moving and inspiringly you spoke."

"When we gave you tenure in political science, we tried to tell you of our high regard."

Glazer ended with: "Even as we struggle to accept your death, we know you will be not only a part of the history of Rhode Island College, but part of its spirit."

(See companion piece on page 1 for other tributes to Dr. Sweet.)

It was, perhaps, fitting that just prior to his death, Dr. Sweet was recognized by his alma mater—Drury College in Missouri—for his career achievements; received a personal letter from Rhode Island's Governor Garrahy in praise of and thanks to the president and the college for their service to the state; and for the first time became a proud grandparent.

In noting his "remarkable academic career," the Drury College president had presented Dr. Sweet with the Distinguished Alumni Award for Career Achievement on June 9 at the Springfield campus.

Governor Garrahy's letter arrived several days later.

His granddaughter, Lindsay Joecelyn Fondow, the daughter of Karen Sweet and her husband, Robin Fondow, was born August 7.

The enthusiasm of which so many of the president's colleagues have remarked was typified in both his last public address off campus and in a similar address on campus—the two just hours apart.

Speaking to the Providence Rotary Club on Sept. 11 Dr. Sweet praised higher education in general and Rhode Island's colleges and universities in particular, and urged wholehearted support of RIC's upcoming referendum calling for a bond issue of \$2 million to support the renovation of the college's Whipple Gym into a center for industrial and business technology.

The Rotarians termed Dr. Sweet's speech "a rousing pitch for Rhode Island schools of higher education."

"Like a jelly roll, however, the sweetest part of the educator's message was in the middle of it: Dr. Sweet's enthusiasm for the quality of Rhode Island's colleges and universities," said *The Providence Rotarian*, the organization's official newsletter.

In his speech to the RIC Foundation board the same night, Dr. Sweet gave perhaps the most animated and enthusiastic speech this reporter had heard him give.

In it, he criticized critics of higher education saying "teachers on the whole have done an incredible service for this society and we should stand up and say that."

Indicative of his leadership and enthusiastic plans for RIC was his Strategic Plan for the college, although he was careful to instruct a reporter who was about to write an article about the plan's unveiling a year ago to credit it as "the college's plan."

While the plan was, according to the president, "a concerted effort by many over the past six years," there was little mistake in assuming the plan's moving force was President Sweet.

The plan was used to set the stage for the college's development "not only for the years 1983-84 through 1986-87; but for the ... years beyond."

As the *Providence Journal* noted in a two-column headline on its front page announcing the president's death, Dr. Sweet "had led RIC into a new era." In fact, he had adopted "Excellence For a New Era" as a theme for his administration at RIC when he was inaugurated in 1977.

Born July 9, 1933, in Holyoke, Mass., he attended and graduated from Central High School in Memphis, Tenn. in 1951, and Drury College in Springfield, Mo. in 1955 where he received an A.B. degree (*magna cum laude*) in political science. He received his master's (1958) and Ph.D. (1967) degrees in political science from Duke University, North Carolina. He had won a Woodrow Wilson National (pre-doctoral) Fellowship during this period.

While at Duke, he served as a parttime instructor in political science.

In 1959-60 he served as an instructor in government at Ohio University.

From 1960 to 1969 he was an associate professor of political science with tenure, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, executive vice president of the University Foundation, and special assistant to the president at Illinois State University.

In 1969-71 he served as vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Minnesota State University system, and in 1971-77 was the founding president and professor of political science at Metropolitan State University in Minnesota.

Dr. Sweet was appointed president of Rhode Island College in 1977. In 1983 he was named professor of political science with tenure at RIC by the political science department, and re-appointed for an unprecedented third three-year term as the college's president.

He had traveled to 49 of the 50 states in this country as well as a number of foreign countries, including Brazil, France, Great Britain, China (Taiwan), Mexico, Japan and Venezuela.

In 1974 he was selected by a national panel of authorities on higher education as one of 50 "most effective university and college presidents in the United States."

The next year he was named "Administrator of the Year" by the American Society of Public Administrators, Minnesota Chapter. A year later and every year subsequently, he has been listed in *Who's Who in America*.

His list of grants, association posts, accreditation assignments and consultancies is extensive. He has been widely published through academic writings.

Dr. Sweet's community activities and affiliations were numerous and include service on the executive board of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry at Illinois State University. He was also an active church member and advisor to a denominational student organization.

He was active in Leadership Rhode Island of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, the Rhode Island Historical Society, and chair of the education division of the United Way in Rhode Island.

★ ACTING

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presidency created with the death of Dr. David E. Sweet on Sept. 16 until a search is conducted and a new president is named.

Nazarian is a 1954 graduate of RIC. He received an A.M. degree from Brown University, an M.A. from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. at New York University. He joined the RIC faculty as an instructor in math in 1954 and rose to the position of vice president in 1977.

In addition to naming Nazarian acting president, the Board of Governors acted upon a recommendation he presented. In recognition of David E. Sweet's contributions to Rhode Island College during his presidency, the college proposed honoring his memory by establishing a chair in political science to be designated the David Emery Sweet Professorship. The board unanimously approved the recommendation.



John Nazarian

Tributes to David Sweet

(continued from page 1)

David I think of passion—passion for everything he did. He threw himself into everything and he could instill that passion into others. He was a very, very good man. He cared about those with whom he worked, his family and the institution which was a family writ large. As an administrator, he thought out many points of view and not only tolerated disagreements and dissent, but encouraged it. He wanted the best thoughts from those around him, and he could be remarkably open to criticism."

John Nazarian, vice president for Administration and Finance: "His death is a tragic loss to Rhode Island College, the State of Rhode Island, and to higher education. Dr. Sweet was a unique person—extremely articulate, intelligent and compassionate. He was a person of the highest principles and integrity, a strong and effective advocate of Rhode Island College."

Joan Glazer, chair of the Council of RIC: "In David Sweet, we at Rhode Island College had a leader who stimulated us to plan for the future and forced us to face the problems of the present. We shall miss him both professionally and personally."

Willard F. Enteman, provost and vice president for academic affairs: "David Sweet was not just a college leader but also a regional and, in fact, a na-

(continued on page 7)

Tributes to David Sweet

(continued from page 6)

tional leader of higher education. I came to Rhode Island College because so many people I respected told me they were sure I would enjoy working with him and that I would learn a lot from him. (Were they ever right!) I shall remember him most as an extraordinary generous and optimistic person. He had a remarkable capacity for finding the best in everyone and for making the best opportunity out of each situation no matter how problematic it seemed. His dedication to Rhode Island College was exceeded only by his love for his family. He gave selflessly to the college in numerous small ways and in large ways. His *magnum opus* will be the Strategic Plan. He was not content to outline grand generalities. He drove each to exquisite detail even though in doing so he knew resistance would increase. Long after his passing, that plan will stand the college in good stead. In the immediate future, it will be an impressive aid for communication to presidential candidates. In addition, though he would not let us brag about it, that plan has been hailed by acknowledged experts nationwide as a qualitative step forward in academic planning. But planning is too abstract to be a reminder. I shall remember him as a person. Intelligent, caring, dynamic, humane. He was my friend. Aristotle thought that said it all. It does."

James J. Rubovits, associate professor of psychology: "President Sweet was a good man who brought the college a long way with his enthusiasm. Not only will the college miss him, but I will (miss him) personally."

John S. Foley, vice president of College Advancement and Support: "It was an honor and a privilege to know and work with such a distinguished American educator and college administrator. Dr. Sweet possessed an outstanding commitment to public higher education and carried out the duties of his office with great enthusiasm and boundless energy. He was especially proud of this institution, its students, faculty, staff and alumni. I will miss him very much."

Charles B. Willard, president emeritus: "David Sweet was a man of strong character, intelligence and educational vision. As a spokesman for higher education, both statewide and nationally, he enunciated clearly and forcefully the need for the pursuit of excellence and for the use of imagination and vigor in achieving it on the college campus. His loss will be deeply felt not only at Rhode Island College, but throughout the national higher education community. Helen and I are saddened by the loss of a good and kind friend."

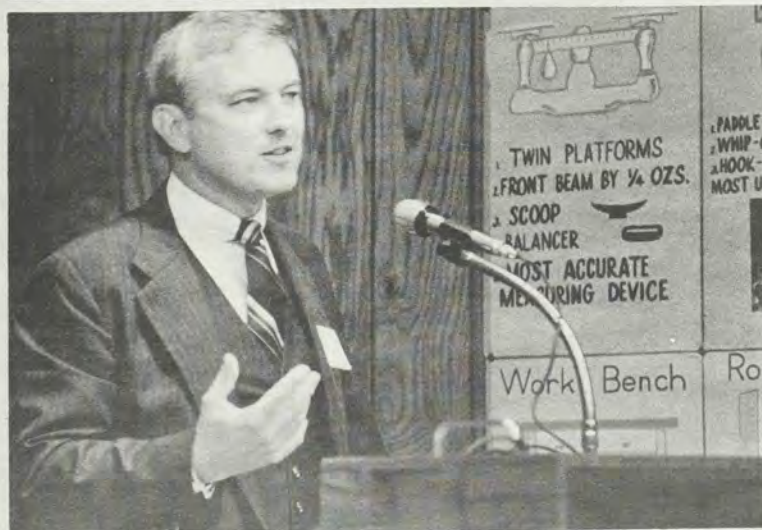
Lenore A. DeLucia, director, Institutional Research and Planning: "David Sweet made us believe in ourselves. His enthusiasm for the work we were about was infectious. How could you do anything but work harder than ever to live up to his vision of the enterprise."

Gary M. Penfield, vice president for Student Affairs and Dean of Students: "David Sweet was a very special and caring man, whose unlimited vision and enthusiasm shaped Rhode Island College into an institution that will be a credit to the citizens of our state for years to come. There is today a gap in the lives of many people who have been touched by his compassion and his generosity, and who have become in some measure the people that they are because of his concern. We will miss him immensely, but we also understand that David lives on through his accomplishments here and elsewhere, and through the unique mark that he has left on our lives."

Earl Stevens, president, Rhode Island Chapter, American Federation of Teachers: "With the death of President Sweet the Rhode Island College community has lost a true friend and a leader who vigorously told all of the excellence of this institution—its traditions and its future. His enthusiasm was contagious and his unrelenting giving of himself to serve others will not easily or willingly be forgotten by all who knew him. Our loss is profound."

William H. Hurry, president, Rhode Island College Staff Association: "His death is, obviously, tragic, and will mean a great loss to the college. He's been an outstanding president during some very difficult times for higher education. He demonstrated such tremendous enthusiasm and sincerity. We have been very fortunate to have him, a man who had such deep sense of the essential goodness of this college and the opportunities if offered to the citizens of the state. We are a much stronger institution as a result of his presidency, and, as a result of his foresight, have been left with a plan for the future which will enable us to move forward in a strong position into the next decade. He was always supportive of the union and its members and attempted to solve differences in such ways as to serve the college."

Joseph F. Kauffman, president emeritus: "I did not maintain a continuous line of communication with Dr. Sweet, but I did know of his love for Rhode Island College and its potential for service. He will be remembered for his creative energies, his stimulation of ideas and his commitment to innovation. In a time when most presidents went along with the conventional, he needed to question and challenge. His spirit will be greatly missed."



SPEAKING AT EDUCATION IN INDUSTRY WORKSHOP at the Davies Vocational School in Lincoln is Tom Sweeney of the University of Ohio. Some 20 school teachers from five school districts attended the workshop Tuesday which was sponsored by RIC, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., and Davies.

Rec programs offered

A fall foliage hike and camping, and horseback ride on Newport's 3rd Beach are among the special programs being offered this fall by the Rhode Island College Department of Athletics/Intramurals/Recreation.

In addition, instructional programs are being offered in Yoga, aerobics, Karate and morning fitness.

All are open to the public for various nominal fees.

The foliage hike and camping is set for Sept. 29-30 in the White Mountains in New Hampshire. The fee is \$25 and includes transportation, food, and tents. Hikers will need their own sleeping bags, warm clothing and back pack.

The horseback ride will be on Oct. 12. The fee is \$15 and includes transportation to the beach and riding fees.

On Nov. 4 a tour of Newport's Cliff Walk will be offered along with a buffet breakfast for \$10.

On the above programs a \$5 deposit is required at the time of registration and is refundable up to one week prior to the activity. Deadline for sign-up is one week before each event. John Taylor, director of intramurals/recreation, advises that space is limited and early registration is advisable. Instructional programs include the following:

Yoga I—Begins Sept. 19 at the college's Whipple Gym, each Wednesday at 7 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee \$30.

Yoga II—Intermediate instruction for those with prior knowledge of Yoga basics. Group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 18 at Whipple Gym. Eight-week program. Fee \$30.

Mini-Session Aerobics—Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., began Sept. 4. Fee is \$15 for four weeks.

Beginning Dance Aerobics—Session for cardiovascular exercise, Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m., Whipple Gym. eight weeks for \$30, beginning Oct. 8.

Advanced Dance Aerobics—This program is for those with previous dance

PUT ON
A HAPPY
FACE

STAY
HEALTHY



aerobics experience. The group meets Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Whipple Gym for eight weeks. Fee is \$30. Program begins Oct. 9.

Morning Fitness—Progressive exercises for those dedicated to getting in shape. Comprised of daily jogging Monday through Friday, and weight training three days a week. The fee is \$20 for eight weeks beginning Sept. 17.

Karate—Basic instruction in self-defense, includes proper stretching, concentration and breathing. Fee is \$30 for eight weeks. Sessions are Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. at Whipple Gym, beginning Sept. 18. Afternoon session Monday and Wednesday, 2-3 p.m. beginning Sept. 17.

The first session of each class is open, but requires a \$5 deposit. Refunds are given only after the first session.

Other programs offered by the department are limited to students, faculty and staff of the college.

For more information, call 456-8136.



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Anchormen set for Homecoming

Homecoming is Saturday, Sept. 29, and there are two major athletic events planned for the day.

The fourth annual Ray Dwyer Invitational cross-country meet for both the men and women will be held at 10 a.m. Competing teams include several Division III schools as well as a few Division II schools.

The men's soccer squad will also be in action and will be facing a tough Roger Williams College squad. The Anchormen will be looking to avenge last season's 4-0 loss at the hands of the Hawks during the 2 p.m. contest on the RIC soccer field.

The men's and women's cross-country squads started their respective seasons in fine fashion, with both squads displaying quality runners in competition.

On the women's side, the Anchorwomen harriers met Stonehill in a dual meet and defeated them 20-38. Scoring in cross country is done somewhat differently than in most sports. The team with the lowest total score in cross country is the winner.

The Anchorwomen captured five of the first six places in the 5,000 meter event in earning their victory. Stonehill's Christine Aubin prevented a clean sweep of the top spots by RIC when she came across as the first finisher with a time of 20:26. The Anchorwomen then took the next five spots with Captain Sharon Hall finishing second to Aubin with a time of 20:33, just seven seconds off Aubin's leading time.

Karen Ceresa took third, Irene Larivee was fourth, Rosemary Tatro was fifth and Liz Birney was sixth. Ana Contreras ended the RIC scoring by placing eighth.

The men harriers competed at the Bryant Invitational where they placed fifth out of 13 teams with 158 points. SMU won the team title with 56 points. The top individual for the Anchormen was Mitch Delaney who finished tenth in the 8,000 meter event.

Captain Mike Pesare was the next Anchorman finisher and he came in 31st, Mike Defusco was next at 32nd. Other Anchorman finishers included Lenny Harmon 46th, John Duffin 57th, Steve Segatore 58th, Mike Perreault 60th, Ray Volpe 83rd and Frank Mullin 103rd.

The men's soccer squad has yet to earn a victory, but they have played much better and earned two ties in recent action.

On Sept. 12 they tied Division II Stonehill 1-1. Stonehill took a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the game, but the Anchormen controlled the play the rest of the way and finally scored with eight minutes left. The goal was scored on a beautifully-executed corner kick by Dan Ribeiro who booted the ball into the goal area right to Marc Hannon. Hannon headed it into the net to tie the game. The teams played two 10-minute overtime periods to no avail. Anchorman goalie Mario Realejo made 23 saves in net.

In their next game the Anchormen visited Fitchburg on Sept. 15 and played to another 1-1 tie. Although the game ended in a tie it was a moral victory for the Anchormen as they had lost to Fitchburg 4-0 last season.

Anthony DeCotis scored the Anchorman goal and David Jenkins received an assist. The Anchormen were outshot 16-12 in the game. Realejo made 16 saves in net.



Elizabeth Monacelli

Chamber Series to feature young violinist

An 18-year-old violinist from Cranston will be featured in performance on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series.

Elizabeth Monacelli, whose solo performances have included appearances with several orchestras, including the Boston Symphony, will give a recital in Roberts Hall, Room 138, from 2-3 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Carolyn Fodor will accompany her on piano.

Some of the selections she will perform include the Mozart *Sonata No. 15 in B-flat Major, Devil's Trill* by Tartini, *Zigeunerweisen* by Sarasate, and *Sonata in D Minor* by Ysaye.

Monacelli has been playing violin since the age of six. She began studying violin with her father and is now studying with Eric Rosenblith at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Some of her other teachers were Roman Totenberg, Chihiro Kudo, Barbara Poularikas, and Barbara Barstow.

In addition to giving several solo recitals each year, Miss Monacelli has been a finalist and winner in numerous violin competitions including those of: Stillman-Kelley, *Seventeen* magazine/General Motors, Music Teachers National Association, Florence W. Newton, and the American String Teachers Association.

Graphic exhibit on tap

German-born graphic arts designer, Dietmar Winkler will offer the second in a series of fall exhibitions at the Bannister Art Gallery at Rhode Island College, Sept. 27-Oct. 18.

Professor of design at Southeastern Massachusetts University, Winkler was a former director of publications for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Harvard Business School and Brandeis University.

A retrospect and survey of 20 years of work, the exhibition will be entitled

"Graphic and Typographic Images: Anachronism/Retrospect and Prospect."

The exhibition is sponsored by Lawrence Sykes, chairman of the Art Gallery Committee and curated by Walter Kopec, former graphic arts designer for the office of publications at Rhode Island College.

Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11-4 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m. There will be an opening on Sept. 27 from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited.

RIC to present 'The Crucible'



REHEARSING FOR 'THE CRUCIBLE' which will be the first production of the Rhode Island College Theatre season is Mark Morettini of East Providence and Sara Scott Griffith of Edinburgh, Scotland, both RIC students. The play, written by Arthur Miller, will run from Oct. 11 to Oct. 14. Other entries in the 1984-85 season will be 'John Brown's Body' by Stephen Vincent Benet, Nov. 15-18; a double bill, 'Lysistrata' by Aristophanes, a comic farce, and 'The Suppliant Women' by Euripides, a classic tragedy, Feb. 28 to March 3; and 'Hello Dolly' from April 25-28. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances which will be in Roberts Theatre.

Calendar of Events

Sept. 24-Oct. 1

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. *Flea Market*. Sponsored by the Women's Center. Donovan Dining Center, bottom floor.
- 10 a.m. to noon *Peer Counseling Training Course*. Sponsored by the Women's Center, Stephanny Elias will conduct this non-credit course. A \$3 non-refundable fee is required. The course will run on Wednesdays until Nov. 20. Student Union, Room 310.
- 3 to 4 p.m. *Career Services*. Resume workshop. Craig Lee, Room 504.
- 6 p.m. *Women's Volleyball*. RIC at Worcester Polytechnic Institute with Merrimack College. Away.

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, SEPT. 24-27

Noon *Mass*. Student Union, Room 304.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

- 11 a.m. to noon *Career Services*. Job search workshop. Craig Lee, Room 054.
- 3:30 p.m. *Men's Soccer*. RIC at Eastern Connecticut State University. Away.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25-26

- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. *Antropos Symposia*. "Ethics in Fieldwork." A lecture sponsored by the Anthropos Club and the anthropology/geography department. Free and open to the public. Faculty Center.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 26

- 11 a.m. to noon *Career Services*. Resume workshop. Craig Lee, Room 054.
- 1 to 4 p.m. *AIESEC Membership Reception*. Introductory meeting and slide show. Alger Hall, Room 216A.
- 2 p.m. *Lecture Series on Women*, "Women and Mathematics," by Dr. Alice T. Schafer, professor emerita at Wellesley College. Horace Mann, Room 193.
- 2 to 3 p.m. *RIC Chamber Music Series*. A violin recital by Elizabeth

Monacelli with Carolyn Fodor, piano. Roberts Hall, Room 138.

- 3:30 p.m. *Women's Tennis*. RIC vs. Assumption College. Home.
- 6 p.m. *Women's Volleyball*. RIC vs. Bryant College and Eastern Connecticut State. Home.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 7 to 9 p.m. *Bannister Gallery Opening*. Graphic and Typographic images by Dietmar R. Winkler. Bannister Gallery, Art Center.

FRIDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPT. 28-30

TBA *Women's Tennis*. RIC at R.I.A.I.A.W. Championships at Providence College and Rhode Island College.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

- 10 a.m. *Men's Cross Country*. RIC Invitational. Home.
- 10 a.m. *Women's Cross Country*. 3rd Annual Ray Dwyer Invitational. Home.
- Noon *Women's Tennis*. RIC at Quinnipiac College. Away.
- 2 p.m. *Men's Soccer*. RIC vs. Roger Williams College. Home.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPT. 29-30

White Mountains Foliage Hike and Camping. Sponsored by the Recreation Department. \$25 fee includes transportation, food, and tents. Leaves from Whipple Gym.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

- 10 a.m. *Sunday Mass*. Student Union, Ballroom.
- 7 p.m. *Sunday Evening Mass*. Browne Hall's Upper Lounge.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Noon *Mass*. Student Union, Room 304.