

What's NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 9, October 28, 1985

@ Rhode
Island
College

Mr. Olsen

A conversation with Carol J. Guardo:

'I try to be balanced in my points of view,' says new president

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

Carol Guardo didn't become a psychologist by accident. She entered a discipline which utilizes her natural abilities. Her talent began in the area of personality development, and her decision to study psychology was consistent with the fascination she still feels when she thinks about that complex creation, a human personality.

Guardo made this and a number of other salient observations last week during a wide-ranging informal conversation with the editor of *What's News at RIC*. Seated at a hexagonal table beside a window which overlooks the expansive mall of the manicured University of Hartford campus (where she is provost), the RIC president-to-be answered questions and offered her thoughts. On the wall behind the table, two original Robert Motherwell drawings accent the warm color-coordinated office. A fireplace, angled out from one wall, bears a brass plate indicating that it was donated to the university by Guardo in honor of her parents.

Family is important to the forty-six year old native of Hartford. She speaks candidly and freely of the influence her parents had on her and her older sister when they were growing up.

"A very high value was placed on education in my family. My parents wanted the best for their children," Guardo observes.

Her father, born in Sicily, and her mother, born in the United States, were both forced by economic circumstances to leave school before getting a high school diploma. They wanted to be certain that their children had every opportunity to realize their potential.

As the president-designate describes her background a profile emerges which seems remarkably similar to that of many students who enroll at Rhode Island College.

The future college administrator and her sister, like the majority of the students who come to RIC, were the first generation in her father's family to go through college. Her father, a barber, was extremely active in labor affairs for nearly 50 years, serving as president of both the barber's union in Hartford and the state of Connecticut. Her mother, at home until Guardo was in fourth or fifth grade, worked in a research laboratory.

In addition to her commitment to education, Guardo traces an abiding interest in music to her family.

"I love music, and I got that from my family," she says. "I love opera. I grew up with it. I knew the story of LaTraviata before I knew the story of the three bears." She recalls listening regularly to the Texaco broadcasts of opera on the radio with her mother.

From her early conviction that education was of great importance, Guardo went on to immerse herself in the study of psychology. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in psychology with honors in 1961 at St. Joseph College in Hartford. In 1963 she completed her master of arts degree in psychology at the University of Detroit. She also held a teaching fellowship there. From Detroit she went to the

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CAROL GUARDO

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New RIC president is introduced:

Press conference ends speculation

by George LaTour

"She is an extremely attractive candidate in terms of her credentials, her personality and her presentation.

"She is articulate, precise, pleasant but firm, realistic and optimistic," Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, state commissioner of higher education, told media representatives last week at a news conference here which was called to introduce Rhode Island College's newly appointed president.

Referring to the state Board of Governors for Higher Education's choice, McMahon said Carol J. Guardo's responses to questions from the B.O.G. and its selection committee "were direct, substantive, creative and show evidence of both a broad knowledge of higher educa-

tion and effective application of that knowledge in a range of administrative roles."

Guardo, currently provost at the University of Hartford in Connecticut, was named the institution's seventh president and 15th head replacing Dr. David E. Sweet who died unexpectedly a year ago September.

Guardo, a Ph.D. in psychology, is the first female president of a public institution of higher learning in the state of Rhode Island.

A number of RIC administrators and other invited guests crowded into Alumni Lounge to catch a glimpse of the new president as well as hear her speak and, thus,

size-up the new leader of the 131-year old institution.

The conference seemed to put an end to their speculation and tended to dissipate any apprehension that may have been felt by the appointment of a new president.

Gov. Edward DiPrete headed the list of those who were on hand to officially welcome Guardo, who, after a preliminary vote, was reportedly selected "unanimously" by the B.O.G.

"Doctor Guardo is self-assured without being egotistical; precise and an empirical thinker.

"She is also, obviously, a doer.

"Overall, at the institutional, regional and national levels, we would rate Doctor

Guardo's academic leadership as 'superb' and also 'excellent' in terms of academic achievement and administrative background, knowledge of the overall management of an institution, and evidence of ability to communicate effectively with all campus constituent groups.

"She is a fine match for the needs of Rhode Island College," said McMahon.

Others, besides McMahon and Governor DiPrete, who welcomed the new president were Dr. John Nazarian, who has served as acting president pending the selection of a new president; Albert E. Carlotti, chair and Henry J. Nardone, vice chair, respec-

(continued on page 6)

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

DR. BENNETT J. LOMBARDO, associate professor of health/physical education/recreation/dance, has had an article selected for inclusion in an anthology on sport studies. Entitled "The Behavior of Youth Sport Coaches: Crisis on the Bench," it first appeared in the May 1982 issue of *The Arena Review*. The book is being prepared for use in universities and colleges where sport studies courses are being taught. It will be published by Lexington Books in March.

DR. VICTORIA S. LEDERBERG, professor of psychology, spoke at the quarterly meeting of the American Psychiatric Association this month on "Proposed Changes in the Rhode Island Mental Health Law: Legal, Ethical, Political and Clinical Issues." Lederberg is also an attorney and state senator.

Lederberg has been appointed as a delegate from Rhode Island to the New

England Board of Higher Education. The board's membership includes educational leaders from New England. Among its concerns are interstate educational compacts, cooperative programs, and higher educational studies and regional policies.

DR. KENNETH F. LEWALSKI, professor of history, was a featured speaker at the 11-day "Celebration of the Baroque and Its Legacy" Festival of the Humanities at the University of Rhode Island on Oct. 19. His paper was entitled "Millenarianism and the Fin de Siecle in 18th Century France." Others from RIC participating in the festival were Robert M. Boberg, professor of music; Dr. Nancy Sullivan, professor of English; and Dr. Edward Markward, professor of music.

DRS. CAROLYN FLUEHR-LOBBAN and **RICHARD LOBBAN**, both professors of anthropology, were guests at a United Nations luncheon on Oct. 15 in honor of the visit to the U.N. of the Sudanese prime minister, Dr. Dafalla el-Gizouli. The president of the U.N. General Assembly and other diplomatic dignitaries were also present.

The RIC couple was cited for their work on behalf of the Sudan Studies Association by the head of the Sudanese Mission to the U.N. and the prime minister. The association newsletter is currently being edited and produced at Rhode Island College.

DEBORAH K. SVENGALIS and **MARILYN S. SCHULTZ**, both assistant professors of Henry Barnard School, are among 24 Rhode Island teachers sharing \$2,200 in Encouragement Fund Grants from the Providence Journal Co. to encourage excellence in education.

Of note...

Meyer Schiller, the father of **BARRY SCHILLER**, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, died on Oct. 16. The funeral was held in Florida on Oct. 17. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Christopher R. Mitchell Mathematics Fund and/or the Dr. Richard A. Howland Computer Science Fund.

Sigma Xi colloquium

"Factors Limiting Physical Exercise" will be the topic of Dr. Ethan R. Nadel of the Yale University School of Medicine, at a Sigma Xi Colloquium on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. in the Fogarty Life Science Building 050.

The colloquium is being presented under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Club at Rhode Island College and the College Lectures Committee.

A reception will follow in the biology department lounge. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the colloquium is to "provide an opportunity for discussion of a scientific topic of interest to a general audience," according to Dr. George C. Hartmann, president of the local Sigma Xi Club. Sigma Xi is an honor society for individuals engaged in scientific research.

All interested undergraduates are cordially invited to attend, he says.

Undergraduates who are currently involved in research projects in natural or social sciences are eligible for membership in Sigma Xi. Details about the organization will be available at the reception.

The Sigma Xi Club was chartered at RIC last May.

Nadel is an associate professor of epidemiology and physiology at Yale. He is credited with making "important contributions" to the field of exercise physiology.

His studies have focused on temperature regulation, hyperthermia, and control of blood flow, which are important factors in understanding the limits of endurance.

Nadel serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Applied Physiology*; *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*; and *Exercise and Sports Sciences Reviews*. He also serves on the board of trustees of the American College of Sports Medicine.

He studied at Williams College and earned his doctorate at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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 and guidelines need only circle the number of the RFP on the coupon below and send it to the Bureau in Roberts 312.

1. Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation: Predoctoral and Postdoctoral Grants for Venetian Research: Awards of \$500 - \$10,000 for a full academic year will be made for research in Venice in the following areas: history of Venice and the Venetian Empire in art, architecture, archaeology, theatre, music, literature, natural and political science, economics, law; studies in the contemporary Venetian environment—ecology, oceanography, urban planning and rehabilitation. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, and, if graduate students, must have completed all requirements except dissertation. DEADLINE: Dec. 15.

2. Business and Professional Women's Foundation: Research Grants and Fellowships: Supports research pertaining to economic issues affecting U.S. working women. Funding priorities for 1986-90 are: changing employment patterns; race, gender, and classwomen in organizations; and work and the family. Up to ten awards ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 will be granted. Requests for applications must include a proposed topic and academic background materials. DEADLINE: Jan. 1.

3. National Science Foundation: Geography and Regional Science Program: Research areas include: the explanation and impact of population shifts, migration decisions, industrial location, regional stagnation, and residential choice; effects of public policy, environmental preference, and perceived travel costs on land-use decisions; geographic diffusion of innovations. Proposals may be submitted at any time. Target date corresponds to review panel meeting. TARGET DATE: Jan. 6.

4. National Science Foundation: History and Philosophy of Science Program: Research areas include the nature and processes of development in science and technology; interaction between science and technology and their impact on society; interactions of social and intellectual forces that promote or retard the advance of science; differences in the nature of theory and evidence in different scientific fields. NOTE: The history of medicine is not supported. Proposals may be submitted at any time. Target date corresponds to review panel meeting. TARGET DATE: Jan. 1.

5. National Science Foundation: Political Science Program: Research on local, national, and international governmental institutions; the effects of structural factors

on political participation and effectiveness; national election studies; impact of economic and social change on political processes; factors influencing bureaucratic decisionmaking and policy formulation; processes of conflict and political instability. Proposals may be submitted at any time. Target date corresponds to review panel meeting. TARGET DATE: Jan. 1.

6. National Science Foundation: Sociology Program: Processes by which organizations adapt to and produce change in their social context; decisionmaking in organizations and small groups; social factors in population changes; social stratification and development of careers and work roles; role of communication and influence networks in individual community decisions; effects of social organizations on science and knowledge; variation in social attributes of cities and their effects on competition for resources and population. Proposals may be submitted at any time. Target date corresponds to review panel meeting. TARGET DATE: Jan. 1.

7. National Endowment for the Humanities: Humanities Instruction in Elementary and Secondary Schools: Collaborative Projects: Assists groups of elementary or secondary teachers, representing their schools, to work with higher education professors to improve teaching of the humanities. Projects should run at least two years and collaborative contact should be frequent. Application must present a plan indicating regional or national significance. At least 40 percent cost sharing is required. NEH staff encourages consultation and preliminary outline before deadline. DEADLINE: Jan. 6.

8. National Endowment for the Arts: Literary: Assists individual creative writers, encourages wider audiences for contemporary literature, and helps support nonprofit organizations that foster literature as a professional pursuit. Categories and deadlines are: Fellowships for Creative Writers, 3/3/86; Fellowships for Translators, 1/10/86; Assistance to Literary Magazines, 8/11/86; Small Press Assistance, 9/12/86; Distribution Projects, 9/12/86; Residencies for Writers, 12/3/85; Literary Centers, 1/17/86; Audience Development Projects, 1/17/86; and Professional Development, 2/1/86. DEADLINE: Jan. 10.

Please send me information on the following programs (Circle programs of interest to you.)

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
Name _____			
Extension _____			
Campus Address _____			
10-23-85			

CERRIC doing needs assessment

Center for Evaluation and Research of Rhode Island College (CERRIC) will be conducting a needs assessment for the athletic/intramural/recreation department regarding the development of an athletic recreation center on the former Children's Center property.

Questionnaires were sent to RIC faculty, staff, and a sample of graduate students last week.

In addition, undergraduate students will be interviewed at various on-campus sites Nov. 4-6. The interviews will take less than five minutes.



"Tastes just like the stuff I used to drink at fraternity parties."



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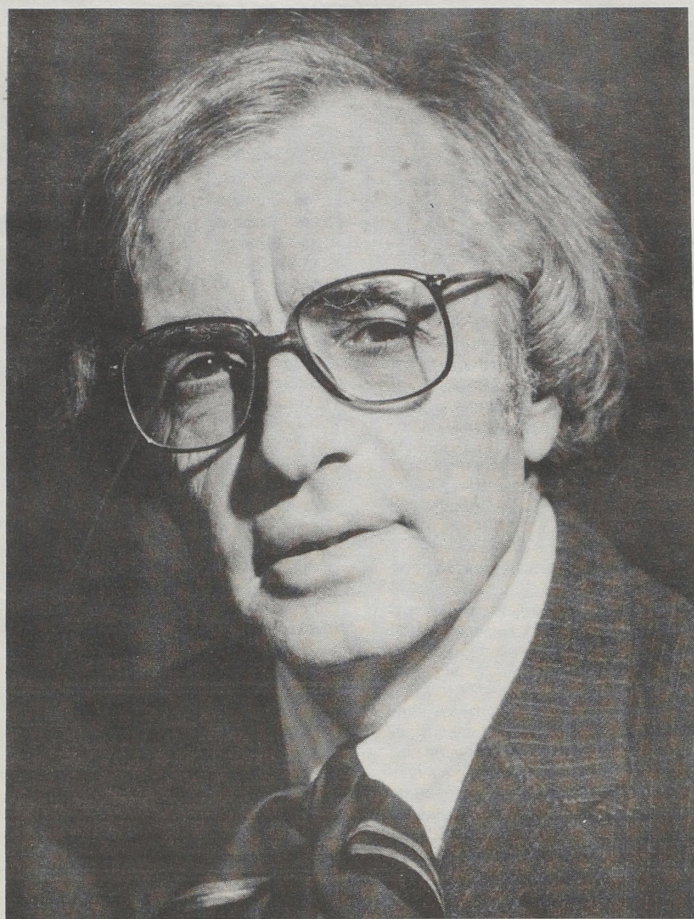
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—DEADLINE—

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ROBERT JAY LIFTON

In series on nuclear arms:

Robert Lifton to speak on psychological effects

Robert Jay Lifton, distinguished professor of psychiatry and psychology at the City University of New York, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and the Graduate School and University Center and the Mount Sinai Medical Center, will speak at Rhode Island College on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

He will appear in Gaige Hall auditorium that day, as the second speaker in the series of lectures on nuclear arms being offered by RIC this fall. Henry Nash, the David E. Sweet professor of political science at RIC and the organizer of the series, gave the first lecture Oct. 16.

Lifton, who will speak on the psychological effects of living in the nuclear age, has been particularly interested in the relationship between individual psychology and historical change. He has special interest also in problems surrounding the extreme historical events of our era and has taken an active role in the formation of the new field of psychohistory.

He has written for a variety of professional and popular journals on such topics as Nazi doctors and the problem of genocide, nuclear weapons and their impact on death symbolism, Hiroshima survivors, the Vietnam war experience and Vietnam War veterans. Since late 1977 he has been conducting research on medical behavior in Auschwitz and Nazi doctors in general.

Lifton has written extensively. His books include *Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima*, which received the National Book Award in the Sciences and the Van Wyck Brooks Award for non-fiction, and *The Broken Connection: On Death and the Continuity of Life*.

Lifton, 59, earned his medical degree at New York Medical College, interned at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn and had his psychiatric residence training at the Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York. He has been an Air Force psychiatrist, a research associate in psychiatry at Harvard where he was affiliated with the Center for East Asian Studies, and a member of the faculty of the Washington School of Psychiatry.

Lifton is the recipient of numerous honors, awards and honorary degrees. His talk at Rhode Island College is open to the general public, free of charge.

At RIC:

Bower named director of publications

Robert K. (Rob) Bower, publications editor at Kansas State University, has been named director of publications at Rhode Island College.

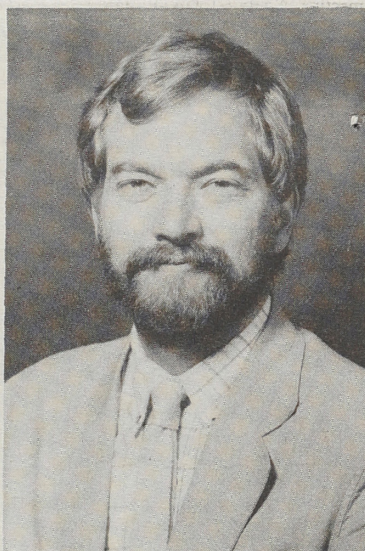
Bower's appointment was announced by John S. Foley, vice president for college advancement and support at RIC.

In announcing the selection of the new publications head Foley said, "Rob Bower comes to us with excellent credentials. He is a top flight professional with a proven record of administrative success in the field of university publications. We are very excited about his appointment and look forward to a long and productive relationship."

Bower, who assumes his post at RIC Nov. 4, has been in his current position since 1981.

Prior to that he served as assistant publications editor at Iowa State University dating back to 1976.

At Kansas State University Bower has full responsibility for managing the central publications office. He supervises a staff of three people and oversees a budget of \$75,000. The office processes more than 800 job orders annually.



ROB BOWER

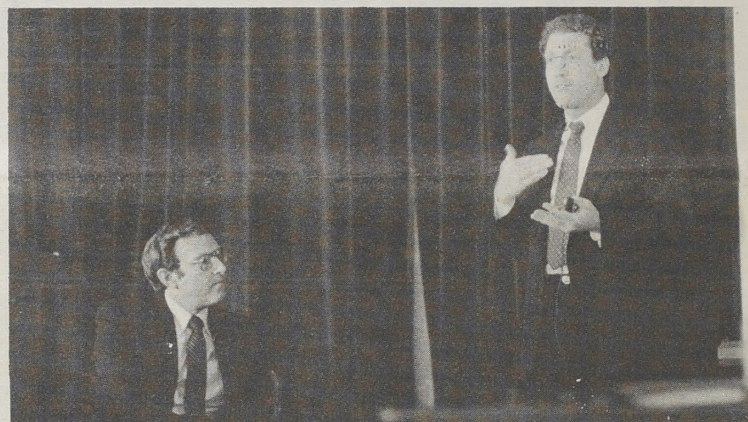
screened the applications and invited six candidates to campus for interviews and meetings with the RIC community.

Serving on the committee were Kathryn Sasso, director of conferences and special events; Lenore Collins, instructor in industrial education; Kenneth Coulbourn, director of office services; John Buccu, acting dean of the school of continuing education and community services; John Nissen, dean of admissions and Carl Stenberg, associate professor of English.

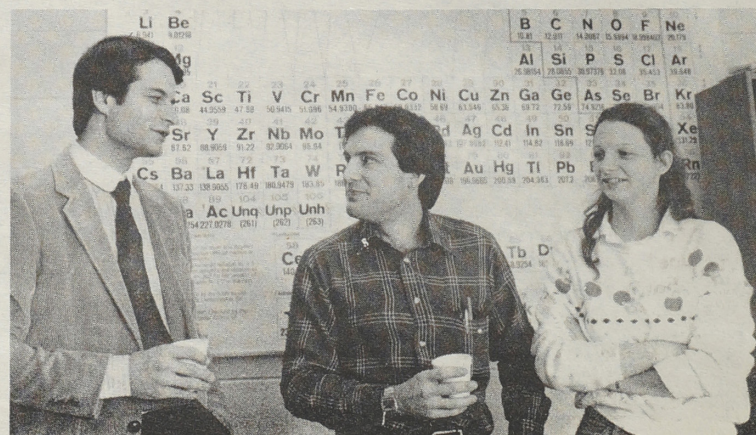
A 1970 graduate of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, where he majored in English, he earned a master of arts in English at the University of Wyoming in 1973. He has done further graduate study at the University of Iowa including the completion of all course work for a master of arts degree in journalism.

Bower's appointment culminates a national search process which generated 74 applications.

A search committee headed by Foley



COMPUTERS AND SCIENCE are much in the forefront at Rhode Island College. Barry Blustein (above right), project manager for information systems network at Bell Laboratories, speaks to some 50 or 60 RIC community members about local area networks. Richard Keogh, director of the bureau of grants and sponsored projects listens. Blustein was one of several speakers at Oct. 18 program entitled "New Technology for Information and Learning at Rhode Island College." Program presented overview of local area network plans for RIC as well as the development of an electronic textbook by college's history department in conjunction with Digital Equipment Corp. Future issues of *What's News* will report in depth on these projects. Ron Jarret (below left) speaks with RIC seniors Kevin Costa and Jill O'Brien following his talk Oct. 22 on "The Pursuit of Benzyl Cation." Jarret, who spoke in Chemistry Colloquium Series, is a 1982 graduate of RIC now completing final year of Ph.D. program at Yale. Jarret is one of seven in nation this year to win a fellowship from the American Chemical Society's organic division. He is a native of Woonsocket.



Seek tutors for undereducated

Adult Academy of Basic Skills at Rhode Island College is now in the process of recruiting members from the staff, faculty or student populations to tutor undereducated adults who want to learn to read and write.

Kathy Hayes, director, says volunteer tutors are being asked to take 12 hours of training. When completed, they will work

with an adult student about two hours per week either at RIC or at another Adult Academy site at a time which the tutor and student choose.

Literacy tutoring is also an approved work-study position, notes Hayes.

Those interested in the program may call Hayes at 456-8287.

Anti-nukers hope a long march will revive campus movement

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—Hoping to revive the fires of campus anti-nuclear activism, disarmament proponents are combing colleges this month to sign up students for an "unprecedented" nine-month march across the country.

Leaders of PROPEACE (People Reaching Out for Peace) hope to attract 5,000 people—over 2,000 of them college students—to march from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. next year, a 3,235 mile journey beginning in March and climaxing with a candlelight vigil by one million protesters in November.

"Members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen uprising," explains PROPEACE founder David Mixner, a veteran of Vietnam war protests and a longtime organizer of state ballot referenda.

To pull off the "uprising," Mixner hopes to raise \$18 to \$20 million, which would make it the most expensive, prolonged protest in memory.

PROPEACE will also have to find some way to awaken the dormant campus anti-nuclear movement.

"Organized anti-nuclear forces on campus are not there now, but there is a great deal of receptivity to the issue," reports Marshall Mayer, who is organizing PROPEACE's current four-week national 125-campus recruiting drive.

Because few students can devote nine months to walking across country, Mayer has organized a panel of professors to aid students in getting course credit for the adventure.

March organizers expect students will make up between 33 and 40 percent of the participants.

Mayer thinks the sheer magnitude of the sacrifice PROPEACE is seeking will revive interest in the arms race.

"People go to college to build a future, and college students are increasingly realizing they won't have a future unless nuclear arms are dismantled."

Efforts to build a sustained anti-nuclear weaponry campus movement peaked with

the "convocation" and "Ground Zero" teach-ins and rallies of 1983 and 1984. Organizers readily confess it was mostly a faculty—not a student—movement.

But even faculty groups faded away in the months after the spring, 1984 network television broadcast of "The Day After," a film about the effects of nuclear war.

So Sanford Gottlieb, director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (the largest campus-based anti-nuclear group), says PROPEACE will make history if it meets its numerical and fundraising goals.

"If you add the budgets of all the anti-nuclear groups, campus and off-campus, during the peak year of the anti-nuclear movement (1984), you're not going to get even close to \$18 million," Gottlieb says.

"What they're doing is unlike anything that's ever been done before on any issue," Gottlieb adds. "There's nothing to compare it to."

Gottlieb, a student organizer since the early 1960s, is "awestruck and envious" of PROPEACE's resources, though he isn't sure it's the best way the movement can spend \$18 to \$20 million.

"I can't imagine that the effect of the march on anyone but the marchers is going to be worth that amount of money," he says.

PROPEACE, which has raised about \$1.6 million so far, advocates worldwide disarmament, but spokesman Peter Kleiner says the group endorses unilateral disarmament as a step in that direction. Gottlieb's group opposes unilateral disarmament.

Gottlieb, among others, has found any kind of disarmament issue shoved aside by student interest in Central America and South Africa.

Mayer, however, expects PROPEACE

will benefit from the interest. "They have raised the whole level of political awareness for millions of students."

The size and drama of the effort also will attract attention. "This is basically going to be a moving city," Mayer says. "All that goes on in a city will be going on in this march."

PROPEACE organizers are trying to keep the march environmentally sound.

Meals, laundry supplies, showers and medical equipment for marchers will be transported by 75 electric cars. Hot water will be heated by portable solar heaters.

Marchers won't clear any plant life when they pitch their 2,500 tents. A conservation corps will clean up after the marchers leave their campsites.

Organizers figure it will take four million meals (all stressing whole foods), two million showers and 40,000 pairs of shoes to get to Washington. They'll supply vitamins designed to facilitate long periods of exercise.

The U.S. Student Association, student coalitions in four states and more than 200 student government leaders already have endorsed PROPEACE.

Groups at six universities—Harvard, USC, Colorado, California-Irvine, Massachusetts and Cal State-Northridge—have pledged to raise \$15,000 each toward purchase of large cafeteria tents.

A series of campus walkathons, aimed at raising money, is scheduled for November 3.

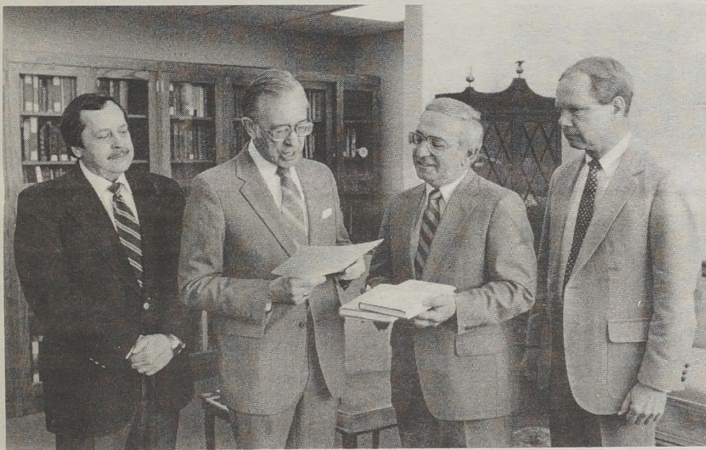
The march route is across the Mojave Desert to Las Vegas, through Utah, across the Continental Divide in Colorado, over the plains of Nebraska and Iowa, to Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

LASO hosts speaker

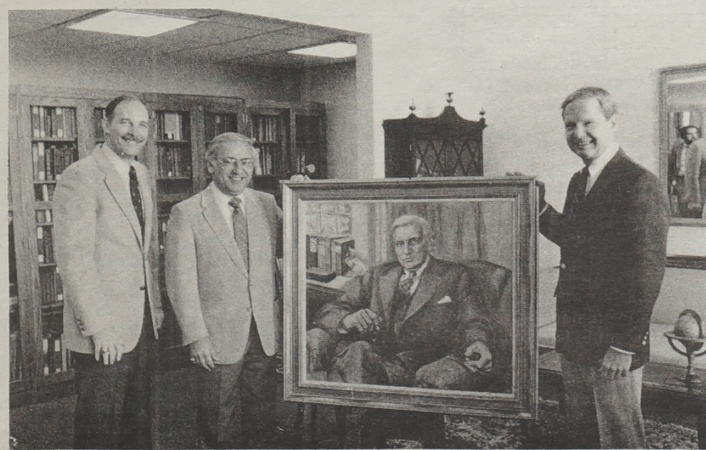
Latin American Student Organization of Rhode Island College (LASO) will sponsor a talk by Janice Zadel, a nurse, who spent three years in El Salvador. Zadel will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. in the RIC Faculty Center.

In addition to LASO, the talk is sponsored by the Rhode Island Commission for Health Rights in Central America, and Brown University's Third World Center.

This talk is free and open to the public.



ADAMS LIBRARY at Rhode Island College is the recipient of gift of books (top) and a portrait (below). Books, *Samuel Slater and the Origins of the American Textile Industry, 1790-1860*, by Barbara Tucker and *From Colonies to Commonwealth: Familial Ideology and the Beginnings of the American Republic* by Melvin Yazawa, were donated to RIC by the New England Historical Association. Presenting the volumes in appreciation for support given the NEHA by late RIC President David E. Sweet is RIC History Prof. Ridgway F. Shinn, president of the NEHA (second from left). Looking on are Kenneth Lewalski, (l) professor of history and Adams Library Director Richard Olsen. Receiving books for college is Acting President John Nazarian. Other gift received by the library last week is portrait of James P. Adams for whom building is named. Painted by Dorothy Greenough of Providence, the portrait depicts the late chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges in a reflective mood. Adams headed the board when RIC was developing its present campus. He was instrumental in the moving of the college to current location. Greenough presented painting to Adams' wife with understanding it would eventually come to RIC. Transfer was made possible by Adams' daughter Jean A. Woodward of North Grosvenordale, Conn. Pleased with gift are (below) John S. Foly, vice president for college advancement and support, Nazarian, and Olsen.



Oboe debut is auspicious

Review by Paul Thomas

Oboist Barbara LaFitte, newly appointed adjunct faculty instructor with the Rhode Island College music department, gave her debut recital in the Chamber Music Series Oct. 23. Her well rounded program opened with the *Sonata for Oboe and Piano* by Francis Poulenc.

This three movement piece exhibited a wonderful interaction of piano and oboe. Pianist Diana Smirnov and LaFitte continued this sense of ensemble throughout the program by their repeated eye contact with each other.

In both the solo and accompaniment there was a consistent delicate handling of the phrasing, contributed to by good articulation in the piano and excellent breath control by LaFitte on oboe. Also of note was the expressiveness of the dynamics, especially as both instruments echoed passages back and forth.

The next selection on the program was a series of character pieces for unaccompanied oboe. Titled *Six Metamorphoses after Ovid*, by Benjamin Britten, each depicted a short mythological episode in which the character underwent physical changes.

Although the drama continued through the use of dynamic subtleties, it seemed to take LaFitte a while to really make the

character transition come alive. By the final episodes, however, she did succeed in casting the hypnotic flare of these solos on to the audience.

Three Romances by Robert Schumann brought the energy back into the room with the tactful ensemble playing of LaFitte and Smirnov. Of particular note here were the fine and accurate cutoffs, as well as the expressive counterpoint between oboe and piano, although the piano accompaniment in and of itself seemed a bit more cloudy than during the other portions of the program.

The recital ended with an excellent choice of composition, Paul Hindemith's *Sonata for Oboe and Piano*. It was truly in this performance that the culmination of the performers' artistry took place. The imitation between the instruments was executed with clarity and balance, and the phrasing during the time changes seemed flawless.

The second and final movement of this piece is comprised of four connected sections each building towards the final fugue, which was full of dynamic expression as the subject was exchanged from piano to oboe.

As the piece concludes, the subject is heard in augmentation, creating great drama and energy, and warm applause from the audience.

The campus sexual revolution may be over

AMES, IA (CPS)—The sexual revolution seems to have ended on campuses, some experts say.

Iowa State psychology Prof. Meg Gerrard's most recent survey of college sex habits found far fewer "sexually-active" women on campus than there were just a few years ago.

"My research clearly indicates that there is less sex on campus than five years ago," she reports.

While other observers are reluctant to endorse Gerrard's conclusion, they do sense a change in students' sexual practices.

"I don't know if it is statistically reliable to say there has been a drop" in sex, says Clive Davis, a Syracuse University psychology professor who monitors sex research.

"At most, I would say there might be a leveling off," Davis concludes.

Gerrard bases her conclusion on ongoing surveys of college women since 1973.

In her first survey, Gerrard found that about 34 percent of the University of Texas-Austin female students she asked were "sexually active," having sex at least once a month.

In 1978-79, Gerrard expanded her

research to include University of Kansas women, too, and found that 51 percent of the women at both schools were sexually active.

"The late seventies were definitely the height of the sexual revolution," she observes.

Now Gerrard has released the results of her latest survey, taken during the 1983-84 school year at Texas, Kansas and Iowa State, and found sexual activity seems to have declined.

Some 37 percent of the women responding said they had sex at least once a month.

Gerrard attributes the decrease in sex to the generally more conservative attitudes of students these days.

"They will wait until they are in a relatively committed relationship until they jump into bed," Gerrard adds.

She speculates that fear of sexually transmitted diseases also is contributing to the downswing in campus sex, and that women may be more assertive in saying "no, that they are not ready yet."

But Davis contends there are not enough recent conclusive studies to determine if in fact there has been a decrease of sex on campuses nationwide.

Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Herbert captures title

Freshman Diane Hebert captured the Rhode Island Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (RIAIW) singles tennis title and led the Anchorwomen to a first-place finish in the tourney, marking the first time a RIC squad has claimed this title.

Hebert won her crown by defeating teammate Sharon Wishnevsky 6-2, 7-5 in the finals. In the semi-finals Hebert upset teammate Susan Landry, RIC's number one player 8-2. She finished 4-0 overall in the tourney, displaying great poise and skills for a freshman. Wishnevsky also had a big day, defeating Salve Regina's top player and then URI's top player Madhu Raghupathy 8-7 in the semi-finals.

The Anchorwomen also dominated doubles play where the dynamic duo of Kara Fay and Lia Capuano took top

In earlier action, the squad dropped a 4-1 decision to Connecticut College. Adelio Cabral scored his team-leading fourth goal of the season on a penalty kick for the lone RIC goal.

Cabral is the leading scorer on the team with four goals and three assists for 11 points. Kei Aboulain is next with three goals and four assists for 10 points. Ozdemir has three goals and two assists for eight points and Jose Montalvan has three goals and one assist for seven points. Realejo has given up 33 goals, but has made 205 saves, an average of 15 a game. His goals against average is a respectable 2.35.

The Anchormen have a 5-8-1 record with two games remaining. I will wrap them up next week as well.

The men's cross country squad placed 13th in the Eastern Intercollegiate Cham-



KARA FAY



LIA CAPUANO

honors as well. Fay-Capuano defeated URI's top two teams to gain the crown. The tourney victory was extremely sweet for the pair, since they have played doubles together for the past three seasons and have posted a sparkling 24-5 record to date, including a 7-0 mark this year.

The Anchorwomen racked up 20 points, finishing just ahead of URI's 17 points.

In dual meet action they continued their undefeated ways with a 7-0 shutout of Bryant and an 8-1 romp over Stonehill in their final dual meet of the season. The two victories gives the squad an impressive 11-0 record for the season. Over the past three seasons Coach Rusty Carlsten's squads have posted an incredible 33-3 record! The squad won a total of 76 games over their 11 matches and allowed their opponents only 12.

They were scheduled to have played in the New England Division III Championships at Amherst College Oct. 25-27. Last season they finished seventh, the highest finish ever for a RIC squad.

I will have a final wrap-up and the results of the New England's next week.

The soccer squad played one of its best games of the season Oct. 19 in defeating Southeastern Massachusetts 2-0.

Freshman Ken Gremza scored his first goal of the season off of a corner kick by Ahmet Ozdemir and sophomore Luis Oliveira notched his third goal of the year on a nice pass from Jose Montalvan, giving the squad all the scoring they needed. Junior goalie Mario Realejo played another superb game, making nine saves in earning his second shutout of the season.

pionships for Division I, II and III schools, held at the University of Vermont.

Division I neighbor Providence College captured the team title with 21 points. RIC scored 372 points. Freshman sensation Jim Bowden ran another fine race, placing 30th in 24:52. He was the third fastest Division III runner in the meet.

The other Anchorman who competed were Lenny Harmon, 77th in 26:14, Mark Cousineau, 78th in 26:20, Steve Segatore, 90th in 27:07, Steve Thulier, 101st in 28:35 and Joe Contreras, 102nd in 29:46.

The squad will be in action again on Nov. 2 when they travel to Franklin Park in Boston for the Open New England Championships for all NCAA Divisions.

The women's volleyball squad has continued to slide this season. The lady spikers dropped a pair of matches to Roger Williams and Southeastern Massachusetts Oct. 16.

In other action they traveled to the Eastern Connecticut Invitational Tournament where they posted a 1-5 record. They defeated Salem State 15-5, 10-15, 15-13, but lost to Eastern Nazarene, Sacred Heart, Ithaca, MIT and Eastern Connecticut.

The squad is currently 8-23 on the year and play their final home game on Tuesday, Oct. 29 against Holy Cross College at 7 p.m.

The women's cross country squad was off last week, but were scheduled to compete in a triangular meet at Wellesley with MIT on Oct. 26.

On Nov. 2 they will compete in the Open New England Championships for all NCAA Divisions.

20 Years Ago...

A Vietnam Meeting

"An international conference of intellectuals and students seeking alternative solutions to the war in Vietnam is meeting at the University of Michigan," College Press Service reported on September 3, 1965.

The conference included luminaries like historian William A. Williams, physicist

Hans Betha, sociologist David Riesman, Linus Pauling and James D. Farmer of the Congress on Racial Equality.

In subsequent histories of the era, many observers credited the conference with providing the then-miniscule anti-war movement with intellectual legitimacy.

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

Government Predicts:

Enrollment will drop—again

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—There will be about 575,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted last week.

In its most recent long-range enrollment forecast, the NCES projected enrollment nationwide would fall from the current estimated 12.25 million students to 11.676 million students nationwide over the next eight years.

While the decline would leave a number of colleges—especially smaller four-year private colleges—gasping for students and survival, it is a much less severe enrollment drop than the NCES has predicted in the past.

Starting in the mid-seventies, the NCES and other agencies predicted precipitous enrollment plunges for 1980, 1981, 1983 and then 1988.

Experts foresaw as many as 200 colleges closing up during the eighties.

The doomsday predictions stemmed from a marked decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. from 1979 to 1992.

Colleges, of course, had always recruited most of their new students from that age category. "From that people deduced that higher education would lose enrollment, provided the same demographic mix as we had in the early sixties," says Elaine El-Khawas, research director at the American Council of Education.

Administrators have avoided the big drop by recruiting huge numbers of "non-traditional students," people older than 24 who may attend school part time.

"It's such wide age group (non-traditional students). It's hard to work out a meaningful relationship between an age group that large and college attendance," asserts Vance Grant, the NCES's chief statistician.

In 1980, the center projected total col-

lege enrollment would fall to a little more than 11 millions students by 1988.

The center now estimates that as of the current semester, enrollment declined by less than 250,000 from the all-time high of 12.5 million in 1983.

The NCES wasn't the only agency to predict more precipitous declines. Officials at the universities of New Mexico, Georgia and Kansas, among many others, predicted enrollment drops as recently as three to four years ago, and are now surprised by not getting the dip we expected."

Older students have made the difference, says Bob Aaron with the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"People are going back for extremely pragmatic reasons: career oriented decisions," Aaron observes. "Many people in high tech are coming back for retraining."

He adds the increasing attractiveness of changing careers in later life and the ever-rising participation of women in the workforce also have promoted more "older" people to enroll.

However, college administrators shouldn't jump for joy just yet.

While there are now about 15 percent more "older" students in college than in 1979, the 22-to-34-year-olds are also a much bigger percentage of the total population than they used to be, Michael O'Keefe writes in a recent *Change* magazine article.

As a result, colleges really have temped only 2.6 percent more of the "non-traditional" student age group to register, a less-than-spectacular increase, O'Keefe says.

But demographers say a new group of students—children born in the mid-seventies to the early eighties to the World War II baby boom generation—will start enrolling in college in a few years.

★ PRESIDENT

(continued from page 1)

University of Denver where she earned her Ph.D. in developmental psychology and the study of personality. At the University of Denver, she held National Institute of Mental Health, National Science Foundation and teaching fellowships.

Her career in higher education began as an assistant professor at Eastern Michigan University in 1966. Two years later she moved to the University of Denver as an associate professor of psychology and staff psychologist. In 1973 she began her administrative career, taking a post as dean of the college and associate professor of psychology at Utica College of Syracuse University. Three years later she was at Drake University serving as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of psychology. Since 1980 she has been provost and professor of psychology at the University of Hartford.

Guardo has an extensive list of publications to her credit. Much of her research particularly early in her career (recently she has written more on higher education administration) has been concerned with such issues as the sense of self identity.

Often she illustrates a point or answers a question by alluding to the multiplicity of characteristics which make up the personality of an individual. In the press conference at RIC at which she was introduced to the Rhode Island media for the first time on Oct. 18 she answered a question about being the first woman to head a state college in Rhode Island. Her reply was all about the whole person and the need to look at all the facets of a person's makeup and not just the one which may be drawing the most attention at a given moment.

She responds in a similar way to an inquiry about her ethnic background. Asked about her Italian roots and Rhode Island's tendency to be conscious of ethnicity, Guardo acknowledges that she is conscious of her heritage, but says that her experiences in other parts of the country where ethnicity is treated differently have given her a different perspective on the subject.

'I don't think it would be the first label I would give someone.'

"I don't think that it would be the first label that I would give someone," she says. "I have lived and worked in parts of the country where it is not as important an identifier as it is in the East. I think of it more as a part of my growing up years than it is a part of my professional life."

Guardo says that she sees people as a combination of characteristics and qualities. She doesn't want to be viewed just as a woman, just as an administrator, just as an Italian-American, just as a psychologist, but as a total person who is a combination of these and other component parts of her personality.

"I don't view people in terms of one characteristic, so I don't describe myself as just one characteristic," she explains.

Someone who writes her own speeches (actually she doesn't so much write as create them extemporaneously from an outline developed beforehand), the new RIC president is, it seems, a study in contrasts, a person who is spontaneous, but who bases her response to a situation on study and reflection. At the RIC press conference, she was willing to entertain almost any question, but she steadfastly refused to speculate on issues where she had had no opportunity to become familiar with all the facts.

"I have never tried to be a person for all people," she says. "I just try to be who I am with people and it seems to work. I don't pretend. I don't play act."

At the University of Hartford she has been less visible publicly than she was in her previous administrative posts and than she apparently plans to be at RIC. She points out that her role at the University of Hartford has been to serve as the internal executive officer while the president, Stephen J. Trachtenberg, has been the external person, active and visible in the community. These roles were the result of a decision the two leaders agreed upon when Guardo accepted the post of provost.

"Most people would describe me as a relatively private person, but I enjoy people," she observes, adding that she is comfortable in her professional role whatever it may require of her in the way of public appearances and the like.

"I am a more reserved person than someone like my president," she says. "I suppose I'm a New Englander. When I do form relationships with people they are anything but superficial. I bring my own style to (my role as a college executive officer), just as anyone else would. I don't try to mimic anyone else."

Appearing somewhat sensitive to early press reports that seem to question her charisma, Guardo responds firmly.

"If one can go through the search process (for a president) and meet all the people you have to meet and who are advantaged because they know more about you than you can possibly know about them, you have demonstrated your ability

★ SPECULATION

(continued from page 1)

tively, of the B.O.G.

Nazarian served as master of ceremonies for the press conference.

All were lavish in their praise of the board's choice to the point that McMahon noted that in the interview process "we were persuaded by the time we left that, even though the University of Hartford is somewhat inland, Doctor Guardo walks on water."

After an apparently delighted audience expressed its appreciation of McMahon's levity, she added, "...after that, the report (on Guardo) gets even more enthusiastic!"

"After an introduction like that I should be speechless," assured Guardo.

Giving every indication that she was up to the situation, she quickly added, "Let me set the record straight: When I walk on water I get my ankles wet."

Laughter spread through the audience again as well as a sense of relief for those soon-to-be closely associated with the new president who, up until then, had been an unknown quantity to many of them.

Guardo, after telling the audience and newsmen and women that this "is an extraordinary moment for me...to be welcomed in such a manner," said she looks forward to taking the full responsibilities of the office of president, and then added, "I'm going to tell John (Nazarian) 'not for a few weeks,' however."

"I'm going to leave things in his capable hands for a little while longer," said Guardo.

She will not fully assume her presidential duties and office until January.

The new president said "a few tears" have been shed at the University of Hartford over her leaving to assume the presidency at RIC "I am happy to say."

Clarifying that a bit—again to the delight of her audience—she added, "They didn't all stand and cheer the impending departure."

"I've been blessed with wonderful working relationships and look forward to the same at Rhode Island College," she said.



UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD Provost Carol Guardo is new RIC president.

to meet and greet people," she points out.

A person who doesn't eat breakfast, Guardo awakens every morning to music. "Food is not the first thing I want to deal with in the morning," she says. Instead, the president-designate likes to orient herself to the day which lies ahead. At most she will have a glass of juice at home.

"I have my tea when I get to the office. I'm a tea drinker," she says.

Once her day at the office has begun, she likes to maintain a somewhat open door. How open depends, she says, on circumstances.

"I do believe in some protocol. (My door) is open to the point that I don't preempt other people. I don't like to preempt other people's roles and responsibilities. I don't like people going around me and I don't like to be a party to someone going around someone. I expect a certain kind of base-touching along the way," she says.

She views herself as a delegator, an agenda-setter, someone who oversees policy.

"If you surround yourself with good people, then for heaven's sakes let the good people do what they're there to do," she declares, adding, "I like to be helpful and supportive without second-guessing and without doing someone's job for them as long as they prove themselves capable of doing their job. At RIC, from what I have been able to observe there's a lot of talent, a lot of good folks."

Asked if she guards her time closely, she replies by saying, "Some of it. I try to make sure there is some time that is mine, to use for whatever purpose, to spend with friends, to go and play, whatever."

"There is so much action in our professional life that I think it's important to gear down some of the time and go smell the flowers."

When posed a hypothetical question as to what positive thing her critics might have to say about her, Guardo reflects awhile and answers without dissembling.

'People feel they have been dealt with fairly.'

"Through the tough decisions any high level administrator would have to make I have been characterized as tough but fair. People feel they have been dealt with fairly. I try to be balanced in my points of view. I would hope I could retain that characterization," she says.

Asked the obverse—what criticism might her supporters make of her style of administration—the president-delegate grows a bit more pensive.

Finally, she says, "Many of my supporters here wished I might have had the opportunity to be more public in some of my stances."

She reiterates the fact that her role had been defined by her agreement with Trachtenberg in such a way as to make this an unfeasible option.

Summing up the matter of how she is viewed by colleagues, critics and supporters alike, Guardo says, "These are the good things people would say: 'she listens, is fair-minded and is a person of integrity.'" She makes it clear that in her hierarchy of values, integrity ranks right near the top.

Just as Carol Guardo did not become a psychologist by accident, it is clear that she has not become a leader that way either. It seems evident it is a role for which she has been preparing for a lifetime.

Before seeing her interviewer off with a wish for a safe return to Rhode Island, the next president of Rhode Island College confided that she is eager to get started in her new post.

Guardo said a reporter had asked her, "Why Rhode Island, and why Rhode Island College?"

She had responded, she said, by telling him of the three things she had "keyed in" on: 1) people 2) program 3) prospects.

Concerning the first, Guardo said she found "a quality on (the RIC) campus that was almost palpable."

"There was a nice warm ambience; there is a collegial kind of environment; there is

(Continued on p. 7)



GOVERNOR DI PRETE and Carol Guardo at RIC press conference.

Colleagues are warm in praise of Dr. Guardo

by George LaTour

Colleagues of Dr. Carol J. Guardo, provost at the University of Hartford who has been appointed the new president of Rhode Island College, were warm in their praise of her, both as an administrator and as a leader.

Interviews conducted last week at the university campus by *What's News at RIC* also revealed a deep respect for the first woman provost there who has now become the first woman to lead a state institution of higher learning in Rhode Island.

Responses were given on an off-the-cuff basis, none of them having been prepared in advance.

They were candid, thoughtful and overall, reassuring.

Evidence of the latter was best given, perhaps, by Dr. Walter B. Roettger, dean of Ward Technical College at the university, who's known Guardo since he was a faculty member at Drake University while she was dean of the College of Liberal Arts there.

"Not knowing a lot about your institution (RIC), I don't think you could find a person who, by background, preparation and training, is better prepared to take on a position like that (the presidency)," he said.

"She's come through all the normal ranks, which, as it turns out, are not so normal. When you look at people who have moved to presidencies, not all of them touch the bases she has.

"Because of that, I think you'll find she can relate very well to the several levels at the college."

Roettger, who serves as associate provost and as such comes in frequent contact with the provost, cited two particular areas that "stand out" about Guardo...her abilities as a manager and as a leader.

"In terms of management style, she'll be very deliberate and empirically based; that is to say, she gathers the material and does the homework before she makes a decision.

"She's well recognized here as a person who includes all constituencies who need to be included in the decision process.

"She tries to anticipate what needs to be done; prepares the information which will drive the decision; passes it by the people who's views are appropriate, and on the



DONALD HARRIS

★ SPECULATION

(continued from page 6)

an atmosphere of open and candid and realistic exchange—all of the things, quite frankly, that I value and look forward to not only fostering, but helping grow even further."

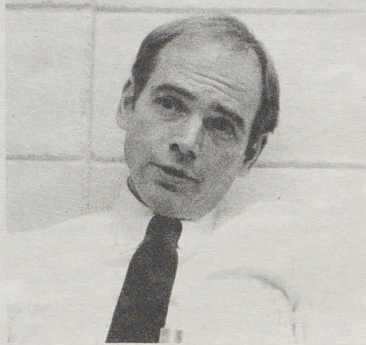
She termed "people" as the most important factor in making "a serious career decision."

She added, "Just as you looked me over, obviously, I've also looked you over, and I'm happy to say we found something mutually attractive and exciting.

"Certainly, I would have to place at the top of the list—people."

About the college program, Guardo noted that it has a "particular kind of mission and a particular kind of programmatic structure that has characterized the kind of institutions that I have served in my career."

This, she said, "is your dedication to preparing the citizens of this great state of Rhode Island...to enter meaningful professional situations (while) at the same time showing concern and care to provide them with a broader liberal education so they might function effectively as citizens—not only in this state—but, if they chose... elsewhere."



WALTER ROETTGER

basis of their recommendations arrives at a decision which then becomes the institutional position.

"She's a very highly organized person," he assured, adding, "I think you'll find she'll be very orderly/methodical and well organized in the way she approaches the administration of the college."

Regarding her leadership qualities, Roettger noted she "has a clear notion of what higher education is all about and will form an articulated clear notion about what the mission of Rhode Island College is, and then be a strong advocate for it."

"I think you've made an excellent choice," he said.

Donald Harris, dean of the Hartt School of Music at the university, said Guardo "has all the academic credentials."

He said by way of explanation, that she has been "a successful faculty member, a very successful dean at several institutions, and has published articles of interest and importance."

"One thing we have all appreciated is that she is a good listener," said Harris.

"She will hear you out," he assured, adding, "she understands what people are about."

"She's very good at interpersonal relationships...and has such an understanding of the issues in education, in academia," he said.

"During the years she's been here, we've embarked on in-depth planning studies, collecting data and making discoveries about ourselves—all of which is principally due to her initiative."

Concerning Guardo's ability to serve as president, Harris pointed out that as provost she's been "an inside person," one who works internally "and in that respect, Carol has been a perfect provost since she worked very closely and very carefully", with all constituencies.

"At Rhode Island College, she'll be an 'outside' person which means the whole community will have the benefit of her leadership, her knowledge and personal skills."

"I think it is very fortunate that she will be able to be helpful and constructive to a much larger constituency," said Harris.

"I don't have the slightest problem see-

ing her as president," he added.

Dr. Lewis N. Walker, dean of the College of Engineering, said he feels "she'd be a strong president."

Describing her as "very well organized," one who "works within the structure of an institution" and is "very conscious of participatory procedures," Walker noted that at the University of Hartford she's been "under a very charismatic president."

As such, he said, he hasn't had the opportunity to see her on stage as a leader.

As provost, "that's not been what she could do here," he pointed out.

"I've seen nothing that would prevent her from doing a good job in that (presidency) arena," he said.

Daniel R. Maycock, an associate professor of engineering technology in the Ward Technical College and chair of Faculty Senate, noted that Guardo "had the knack when she first came here—and always had it—of reducing the walls among



LEWIS WALKER

the (eight) colleges on campus."

"There are still walls, he said, "but they were a little bit higher when she came." The "walls" aren't "completely down" but "you can walk over them now."

He explained that that was a goal she had in the beginning "and I think she has accomplished that goal very well."

"She wanted to get to know people quickly. She's the type of person who remembers your name and will remember you."

"People," he said, "find it very easy to talk with her. She's very down-to-earth."

Having seen her "in all kinds of situations," where somebody else would have gotten very angry, he noted "she handled herself very well and very calmly."

"I've seen her in situations where she's had to be tough and she's been tough. What impresses me most is that she'll let you know what her position is. She makes it clear. She doesn't vacillate between talk-

ing with different groups and changing the story," he said.

"It's a constant thing. You know where she stands," he emphasized.

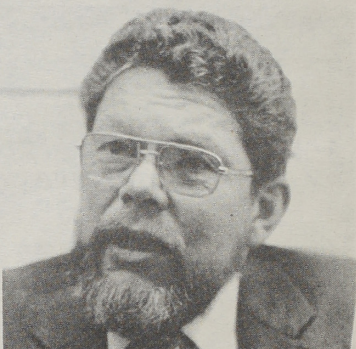
Because of this openness, he said the Faculty Senate invited her to be a non-voting member, the first university administrator ever to be so invited.

"She fostered that and we trusted her. I think she found that very helpful. She attended most of the meetings." Her presence, he noted, "didn't seem to intimidate the senators at all."

"It worked out very well," he said. Consequently, "it's been a continuous type of invitation."

Speaking of intimidation, Maycock noted that while he served on the Connecticut Board of Regents he saw Guardo in action a number of times.

"I've never seen her act any differently with them than she did with the students



DANIEL MAYCOCK

or faculty. It was always the same person. There was no intimidation from her or to her—either way," he confirmed.

"Her only criticism is she tends to be long-winded," said Maycock, who explained that that often serves a distinct purpose.

"I've seen her at the initial meetings with the faculty, meetings that tended to be a little strained at the beginning (until they got to know one another). She'd put everybody at ease and do it at length and let the conversation flow and that's it."

On the other hand, he said, at meetings of the board of regents where she's had to make reports and respond to questions "she's been straight to the point."

Another colleague of Guardo's who did not wish to be identified remarked that upon Guardo's arrival at the University of Hartford to assume the duties of provost "a real shift in morale was started."

"Morale just soared because they started to see positive changes taking place."

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

students for, because they will be our leaders for the 21st Century."

"We need to reflect on what the educational needs are going to be; to see where we are currently positioned and to try and move forward in some kind of...a balanced way...so that we might not only survive, but survive well and have served a very important purpose for Rhode Island and our students here," said Guardo.

The new president adroitly avoided being drawn into a discussion—based on questions by television reporters—of a "possible strike by the faculty" over wages.

"I can't speak specifically to the issue of faculty salaries here without more homework," she said, indicating that she would expect "to be briefed (on the situation) in some detail," but would leave it in the "hands of the people who are now responsible."

"Are you hoping it would be resolved before you get here?" asked Sheila Martinez of TV 10.

"Of course," replied Guardo, prompting more appreciative laughter.

To a question as to whether she'd bring "any specific insights or sensitivities" to her job as college president because she is a woman, Guardo noted that she'd been

the first woman in every academic administrative position she has held.

"My most facetious response is: I've been a woman longer than I've been any of those other things, so that's all a part of who I am."

"I look at it this way: I'm a provost who happens to be a woman. I'll be a college president who happens to be a woman. I happen to be a psychologist, too.

"So, I'm not unfamiliar with the fact that we are socialized and acculturated in different ways if we happen to be men, or if we happen to be women. I think we bring some sensitivity, some perspective," she said.

"If one looks at my vita, one thing emerges that has been consistent throughout. It's a commitment to development, the commitment that people have to become fully what they are capable of becoming," said Guardo.

"I'd like to become as fully what I'm capable of becoming, but that's just not being a woman. It's being a lot of other things as well."

She added that "no one characteristic need be an impediment to your becoming all that you can be," stressing that she is "fundamentally committed to human development."

Chamber Music Series:

Music from Rhode Island composers—past and present

"Music from Rhode Island Composers—Past and Present" will be the next entry in the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Roberts Recital Hall, room 138, at 4 p.m.

Some 19 musicians plus The American Band will perform works by Oliver Shaw, Robert Boberg, Robert Elam, Richard Cumming and D.W. Reeves.

The recital is being given in recognition of American Music Week, Nov. 4-10.

Shaw's "Bring Roses" and "Twilight Hour: A Sacred Melody" will be performed by Mary Phillips, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Boberg on piano. Shaw's "Griswold Quickstep" will be performed by Noveline Beltram on flute; Dinarte Ferro and Marc Blanchette on clarinet; and Susan Wood on bassoon.

Boberg's "Variations for Six Flutes and Marimba" will be performed by Deborah James, Lucinda Ladd, Noveline Beltram,

John Graham, Karen Toy and Elizabeth Beltram on flute, and Steven Cirillo on marimba.

Elam's "If I have made, my lady" will be performed by Jane Waters, soprano, Robert Currier, viola, and Arlene Cole, piano.

Cumming's "The Seven Deadly Virtues" will be handled by The Henschel Ensemble with Delight Immonen, oboe; Susan Wood, bassoon, and Thomas E. Greene, guitar.

The American Band will perform the "Bristol March" by Shaw and the "Soapine March" by Reeves.

Shaw was born in Middleboro, Mass., in 1779, settling in Providence in 1807. He became the organist for the First Congregational Church there. His chief output was in the production of religious songs, two of which are included in the series' program. He also composed quite a few

military marches, the "Griswold Quick Step" being an example of his favorite scoring for flute, two clarinets and bassoon.

The "Bristol March" is scored for the typical brass band of the 1840s.

Boberg, professor of music at RIC, has published extensively in the area of choral music.

His "Variations for Six Flutes and Marimba" was composed especially for The American Band which will render the composition's premiere performance at this recital.

Elam, professor of music at RIC, has composed electronic works, theatre music and a "Homage to Fibonacci" for symphonic wind ensemble.

"If I have made my lady" explores serially a six-note set with two complementary hexachords. The text is from a poem by E.E. Cummings.

Cumming, composer-in-residence and music director at Trinity Theatre, has composed, published and recorded extensively. He is the winner of a number of grants and awards.

Reeves, born in Oswego, N.Y., in 1883, came to Providence in 1866 to assume the leadership of the American Brass Band. While in Providence, he turned toward composition and wrote well over 100 military marches.

In this genre he was most successful, with none other than John Philip Sousa calling him the "Father of the American Military March."

Reeves' "Soapine March," written in 1884, was dedicated to Henry C. Armstrong, president of the Rhode Island Commercial Traveler's Association and sales manager of the Kendall Manufacturing Company which produced Soapine, one of the first soap powders made.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Calendar of Events

Oct. 28 - Nov. 4



MONDAY, OCT. 28

Noon to 1 pm Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Student Union, Room 305.

MONDAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 28-31

Noon Mass. Student Union, Room 304.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

- 1 pm Janice Zadel to speak on El Salvador. Zadel is a nurse who spent three years in El Salvador. Faculty Center. Free and open to all.
- 3:30 to 5:30 pm Cookbook reception to be hosted by the RIC Alumni Association to introduce their new alumni cookbook, *Culinary Capers*. The cookbook can be purchased for the first time at the reception at a cost of \$7. Samples of some recipes will be served. Open to all.
- 7 pm Women's Volleyball. RIC vs. Holy Cross College. Home.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

- Noon to 2 pm Disability Support Group to meet. Craig Lee, Room 127. Open to all.
- 1 to 2 pm Christian Renew Group to meet for prayer and discussion. Student Union, Room 304. Sponsored by the Chaplains' Office.
- 1 to 3 pm Portrait proofs, from Hargreaves Studios, to be handed out to those seniors who had their pictures taken in October. Proofs that are not picked up will be mailed. Student Union, second floor.
- 2 pm AIESEC's weekly meeting. AIESEC is the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Craig-Lee, Room 252.
- 2 pm Chamber Recital Series. Medieval and Renaissance music to be performed by the Melusine ensemble. Roberts Hall, Room 138. Free and open to all.
- 2 pm Dr. James Tattersall to speak on "The Origins of a Matrix Formula: Fame and Obscurity in Mathematics." Tattersall is a mathematics professor at Providence College. Gaige, Room 373. Open to all. Refreshments will be served.
- 2 pm Sigma Xi Colloquium. Dr. Ethan R. Nadel to speak on "Factors Limiting Physical Exercise." Nadel is an associate professor of epidemiology and physiology at Yale University School of Medicine. Fogarty Life Science, Room 050.
- 2 to 3 pm Al-Anon Meeting. Craig-Lee, Room 127. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion.
- 2 to 3 pm Anchor Christian Fellowship. Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 306.
- 7 pm RIC Film Society presents *The Pit and The Pendulum*, *House of Usher* and *The Masque of the Red Death* for their Poe film festival. Horace Mann, Room 193. \$1 admission.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

- 1 to 2:30 pm Disability Support Group to meet. Craig Lee, Room 127. Open to all.
- 5:30 pm Holyday Mass—All Saints. Student Union, Room 304.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

- Noon Holyday Mass—All Saints. Student Union Ballroom.
- 12:30 pm Open House to be held by Able. Craig Lee, Room 127. Open to all.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

- TBA Men's Cross Country. RIC at New England Men's Intercollegiate Championships. Course at Franklin Park, Mass.—Host: Boston College.
- TBA Women's Cross Country. RIC at New England Women's Intercollegiate Championships. Course at Franklin Park, Mass.—Host: Boston College.
- 7 am to 11 pm Bus trip to New York City. Leaves from Roberts Hall. Cost is \$17. A few seats are still available. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

- 10 am Sunday Mass. Student Union, Room 304.
- 7 pm Sunday Evening Mass. Browne Hall, upper lounge.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

- Sign-up for senior portraits begins. Pictures to be taken Nov. 12-15 and 18-19 by Hargreaves Studios in a mobile studio in parking lot J. Sign up at Information Desk, Student Union.
- Dr. Ellen Messer to speak on "Franz Boas: An American Adaptation." Messer is from the department of anthropology-sociology at Wheaton College. Gaige, Room 207. Open to the college community. Sponsored by the College Lectures Committee and hosted by Anthropolos.
- Noon Mass. Student Union, Room 304.
- Noon to 1 pm Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Student Union, Room 305.
- 6:30 pm Winter Fashion Show. \$15 admission. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 28. Jordan Marsh. Sponsored by the RIC Alumni Association.