

What's

# NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 24 March 24, 1986

@ Rhode Island College

Mr. Olsea

## AIDS: 'A dreadful disease'

by George LaTour

While AIDS is a virus, it is "not a highly contagious disease" and it "cannot be transmitted by casual contact" such as a handshake, Dr. Stephen Zinner, chief of the division of infectious diseases at Roger Williams General Hospital and professor of medicine at Brown University, told members of the student affairs staff at Rhode Island College March 11.

Speaking to about 20 staff members in the Board of Governors Conference Room in Roberts Hall at a lecture and slide presentation sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion, Zinner expressed his concern that "college students today are not as concerned as they should be" about this relatively new and nearly always fatal disease.

"The days of casual sex are over," Zinner said.

His advice to young, sexually active persons is: be very selective and limit your sex partners, and "always use condoms."

Asked by Mary Olenn, R.N., health education consultant at RIC, what he would tell a 20-year-old sexually active student regarding the prevention of AIDS, Doctor Zinner said he would tell them "sex without a condom is dangerous...always."

Zinner affirmed that he would give this advice to his own college-age children.

AIDS is Acquired Immunodeficiency

Syndrome, a disease that damages the portion of the body's immune system that protects the body against certain infections and cancers.

There is no cure at present. There is no vaccine for prevention at this time.

Zinner advised the student affairs staffers that when discussing venereal disease with students "the first thing (you should do) is to educate them about sexually transmitted diseases and how they are prevented. Make them aware."

Zinner said he would stress that "sexual expression is necessary, but not with everyone you meet." He added that he was not speaking from a moral standpoint, but, rather, a medical one.

He said, "We can't scare people not to have sex. This just doesn't work. Fear of the law or disease isn't enough, but you should educate them as to the risks."

Terming sex as being "no longer a silent engagement," the doctor warned that symptoms of AIDS may not start to appear for as long as five years after the individual was exposed to the virus.

Therefore, "there is no way you can screen somebody by sight," he said.

Consequently, some discussion should take place first between potential sex part-

(continued on page 4)

## Bill would give aid to 'best and brightest'

### Recipients must teach

A bill introduced into the state legislature by five senators, two of them Rhode Island College alumni, would establish a scholarship fund to be utilized to attract "the best and the brightest of the state's high school graduates...into public school teaching within the state."

Proposed by Senators David R. Carlin Jr., Sean O. Coffey, James S. D'Ambra, Donald R. Hickey and John Orabona, the bill was introduced in late February. Hickey and D'Ambra are graduates of RIC.

Under the proposed legislation a committee consisting of seven members would be established to adopt rules and regulations designed to implement the bill's provisions.

Among these would be the annual selecting of the 100 best and brightest scholars from among the applicants for the scholarship aid, supervising disbursement of the aid, receiving donations and grants from other than state allocations and working with the state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, which will provide staff assistance to the committee.

If the measure is adopted the committee will be empowered to award scholarships

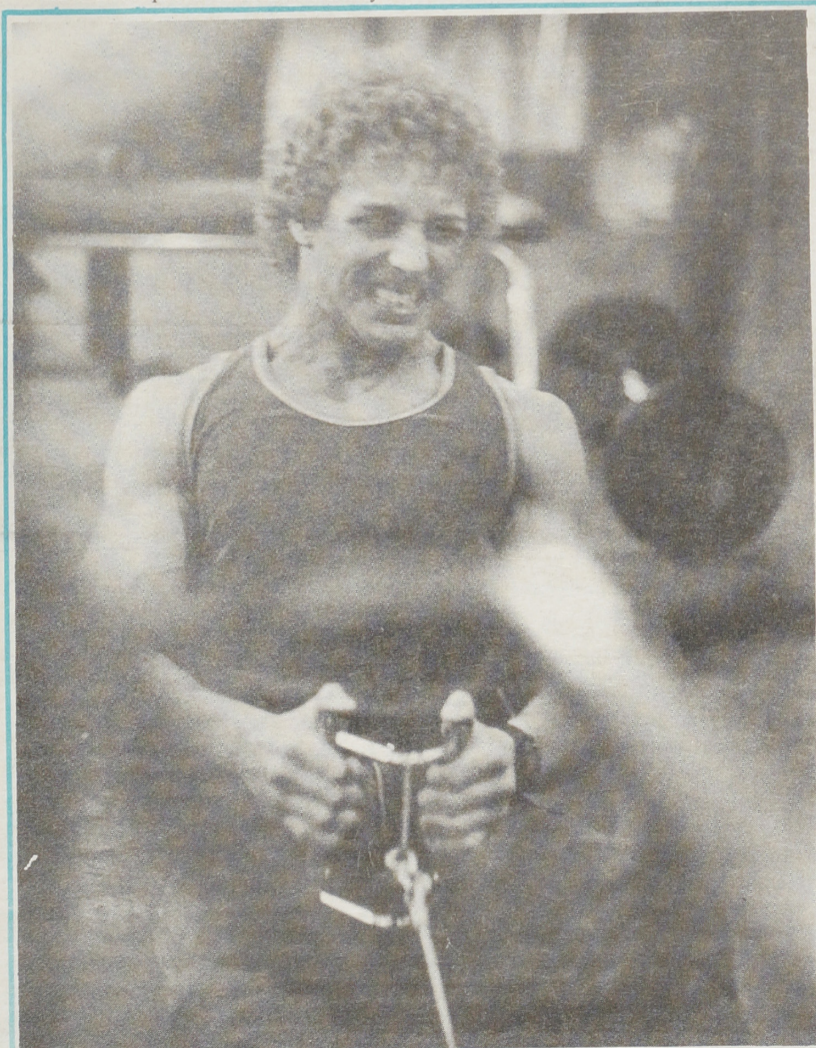
commencing June 1, 1987. The scholarships will be in the amount of \$5,000 for each of the four years of college attendance to each of the 100 applicants the committee determines to be most qualified.

To maintain entitlement to the scholarship the recipient would have to be enrolled as a full-time student at an accredited college or university, pursue a course of study leading to Rhode Island teacher certification, maintain satisfactory progress (as determined by the school they are attending), and enroll in college as a full-time student within six years of completion of high school.

Each recipient of a scholarship would be required upon certification to teach in the public schools of Rhode Island two years for each year of scholarship assistance he or she received.

The teaching service would be required to be completed within 10 years of college graduation but an extension would be granted for those who return to school to study full-time in an area related to public school teaching or administration, to those serving (not in excess of three years) in the armed forces, to those who are temporary-

(continued on page 4)



NO PAIN — NO GAIN: RIC junior Michael Barnes of Lincoln puts his all into exercises on the universal machine in Whipple Gym. See pages 6 and 7. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

## INSIDE

First contributor.....3	Book Fair.....10
Other Voices.....5	Chamber Series fund raiser.....11
Get in shape.....6 & 7	Infinite Structures.....12

## RIC to try bi-weekly payroll for students

Student payroll at Rhode Island College -- which has been on a monthly basis "forever" -- is being changed on an experimental basis to a bi-weekly (every two weeks) payroll beginning April 1.

Announcements of the new trial bi-weekly student payroll, dated March 10, have been distributed to all student employees on and off campus as well as to their supervisors.

"We know how difficult it has been for many of the students to survive from one monthly pay check to another," says Phyllis Hunt of the Office of Student Employment Services.

"It is our sincere hope that with all departments and students working cooperatively, this bi-weekly payroll trial will be so successful there will be no need to return to the monthly payroll system," says Hunt.

She reports that the offices "most deeply involved in the production of the student payroll -- Student Employment Services, Accounting/Payroll, and the Computer Center -- "have worked out an acceptable cooperative schedule."

But, she notes, "whenever a new system is instituted there are likely to be problems that will need to be worked out" which, she indicates, will be done "as we go along."

"It is our hope that the employing departments and the students will also work cooperatively in order to insure a smooth transition" from the monthly to the bi-weekly payroll, says Hunt.

The bi-weekly payroll will begin April 1 and continue through the academic year, which this year, for student payroll purposes, will end officially on May 24.

Time cards for the first pay period (April 1 through April 12) should be in place at the supervisor's office by April 9. The cards must be completed by the supervisor on the last day the student worked in the pay period, signed by the student, and returned to the payroll office by the date listed on the schedule supplied with the March 10 memo to supervisors and students.

"Some things have to be ironed out," says Hunt, "and we want students to be aware of this." The changeover "will necessitate changes in record keeping and generally mean more work" for the offices involved in handling the student payroll.

Hunt says that after May 24 when the student academic-year payroll ends this year "we'll decide if we should continue on a bi-weekly basis."

She adds: "We're hoping it will work out so we can stay with it."

## Focus on the Faculty and Staff

**DR. JAMES T. SEDLOCK**, professor of mathematics and computer science, has written a text book entitled *Mathematics for Computer Studies* which has been published by Wadsworth.

**DR. PAMELA IRVING JACKSON**, professor of sociology and acting assistant to the provost, has had her paper, "Region, Opportunity and Violent Crime in U.S. Cities: 1970 vs. 1980," accepted for presentation at the 1986 annual meeting of the American Sociological Association which is to be held in New York City in August.

**CHESTER E. SMOLSKI**, director of Urban Studies, presented a paper entitled "... And Now They Are Going To Move The Rivers!" at the annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association held in Fort Worth, Texas, recently.

**DR. RIDGWAY F. SHINN JR.**, professor of history, has written a review of Bishop James Mathews' book *Set Apart to Serve: The Meaning and Role of Episcopacy in the Wesleyan Tradition*, (Abingdon Press, 1985) which appears in the February issue of "Zion's Herald," one of the oldest periodicals continuously published (since 1823) under Methodist auspices.

Earlier, Professor Shinn examined the nature of episcopacy in Methodism as it evolved out of its British context when he served as a member of the Commission on Episcopacy and Superintendency of the United Methodist Church (1972-1976) and was the principal author of its report to the General Conference of 1976.

**DR. R.N. KEOGH**, director of the

Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects, has been invited to host a discussion section on the "Use of Computers in Grants Office Operations" at the up-coming Office of Federal Programs Liaison Officers' spring meeting in Washington, D.C.

Keogh will review the recent computerization of bureau operations at Rhode Island College, and lead a discussion of similar approaches to computerized grants and contracts management among other research administrators attending the conference.

**DR. FRANCIS MARCINIAK** and **DR. EDWARD MARKWARD** were guest conductors at the Rhode Island Music Educators Association All-State Music Festival on March 7-9 at the University of Rhode Island. Markward conducted the All-State Chorus. Marciniak conducted the All-State Band. Marciniak, professor of music, has recently had his transcription of Gustav Holst's *Ballet from the Opera 'The Perfect Fool'* published by Theodore Presser Co.

**DR. BENNETT J. LOMBARDO**, associate professor in the physical education department, presented a paper recently at the Eastern District Association of The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance annual convention in Lancaster, Pa. Entitled "Athletics for Athletes: From Theory to Practice," the paper was presented as part of the three-day convention at which more than 1,000 students and professionals in movement, health and leisure attended.

## 'Women in Religion' is theme

"Women in Religion: Contemporary Issues" is the theme of an all-day conference on Saturday, April 5, in Rhode Island College's Clark Science Building.

Sponsored by the RIC Women's Center, workshop and panel topics will include political ministry; ethical dilemmas; women, healing and spirituality; minority women and their religion; and developing

the feminine in one's spirituality.

Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. the day of the conference.

Cost of the conference (without lunch) is \$10 per person. With lunch, it is \$15, but participants must have pre-registered by March 20 to obtain lunch.

For further information contact the Women's Center, located in Donovan on the mall, or call 456-8474.

## Marketing assn. chapter here Seeks members

The American Marketing Association (AMA) is a newly formed student organization on the Rhode Island College campus. Already 45 members strong, it is in the process of recruiting new members.

The organization is a collegiate chapter of the national AMA. As a service to its members, it coordinates fund-raising activities, arranges lectures given by marketing professionals in the business community, and attempts to stimulate the team effort and spirit found in professional organizations.

Here, the student can gain first-hand experience in the many facets of running an organization, according to a chapter spokes person.

Fund raisers such as a used book sale Jan. 23 to Feb. 6, and a "Be My Valentine" cookie sale raised money for the group.

The RIC AMA is also accepting applications from members to attend the AMA national conference in Chicago this spring. The deadline for these applications is March 31

Tentative plans for RIC's AMA chapter is a road race during "RIC-End" and an awards dinner for AMA members.

Graduating seniors may continue their affiliation with the AMA by applying for an associate membership. Graduates are entitled to a full year's subscription to *Marketing News*, discounts on conferences, seminars and business publications as well as listings of career opportunities.

To become a member contact Bill Kelly, vice president of membership, at 941-2121.

For more information on the associate membership, contact Colleen Ramos, editor of collegiate chapter service department, AMA International Headquarters, 250 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606-5819.

## 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. National Endowment for the Humanities:** Elementary/Secondary Schools: Institutes for Teachers and Administrators: Projects to help elementary and secondary teachers of the humanities to learn more about their fields and the most effective ways of teaching them. Institutes can be set up for one to three years and usually consist of 4-6 week summer programs with follow-up activities in the subsequent school year. Project leadership should include a recognized scholar in the field covered plus a master teacher familiar with the participants' teaching environments. DEADLINE: May 15.

**2. National Endowment for the Humanities:** Humanities Instruction in Elementary 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 submission of preliminary outline before deadline. DEADLINE: May 15.

**3. National Science Foundation:** Elementary School Science Instruction: Support for exemplary projects in science education at the elementary level. Emphasis placed on improving course content, increasing the role of the child as an active agent in the learning process, and/or increasing the time allotted to science instruction. Proposals should reflect relevant research in teaching and learning and the use of technology of science. Three to six awards are planned for FY 86. Required preliminary proposals must be submitted 6 weeks prior to the cited deadline. DEADLINE: May 15.

**4. Fred C. Gloeckner Foundation:** Provides support for research and educational projects in floriculture and allied fields, such as plant pathology, plant breeding, entomology, and plant physiology. Research grants may include assistantships or fellowships for qualified graduate students seeking advanced degrees. DEADLINE: May 1.

**5. Federal Home Loan Bank Board:** Research in Risk Management and Capital Growth: Six research grants of up to \$25,000 each in the area of risk management and capital growth for savings institutions will be made. Eligibility is limited to colleges and universities or certain non-profit institutions. Funds can be spent on dissertation fellowships, research assistant-

ships, and direct faculty support. Proposals are limited to three pages in length. Research topics will deal with the thrift industry, focusing either on individual institutions or regulatory issues. Proposals must have potential for policy application. DEADLINE: April 18.

**6. Corporation for Public Broadcasting:** Annenberg Grants: Two project categories are funded: Materials Development Projects support the development of course materials to assist students unable to attend classes on a full-time basis in obtaining arts or science baccalaureate degree; Telecommunications Demonstration Projects support studies on the uses of telecommunications technologies in teaching and learning. Proposals that focus on difficult subjects to teach (i.e., science, math, and cultural understanding) are particularly welcome. Deadline cited is for preliminary proposals. DEADLINE: April 29.

**7. National Institutes of Health:** The National Institutes of Health (NIH) is replacing its current New Investigator Research Award with the new award which will provide an opportunity for first-time investigators to apply for NIH support for longer periods of time and for increased levels of funding. The principal features are: a) new investigators may receive awards for up to a period of five years; b) the maximum level for these awards is \$350,000 for a 5-year period; and c) the award will permit optional carry-over of unobligated balances from one budget period to the next. DEADLINE: June 1.

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

1.                    2.                    3.                    4.

5.                    6.                    7.

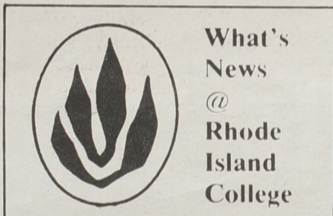
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Extension \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

3/18/8

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



What's  
News  
@  
Rhode  
Island  
College

### Editor

Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

### Associate Editor

George LaTour

### Staff

Gordon E. Rowley, Photographer

Ellen W. Hunt, Secretary

Rosemarie Abbruzzese, Typist

Maria Pagliuso, Paste Up Artist

### Student Staff

Christine Albanese, Calendar

Olon Reeder, Writer

Emily F. Choquette, Writer

*What's News at Rhode Island College* (USPS 681-650) is published weekly throughout the year except during semester breaks by Rhode Island College News and Information Services, 600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02908. Second Class postage paid, Providence, R.I.

**Postmaster:** Send address changes to, What's News at Rhode Island College, News and Information Services, c/o The Bureau, 600 Mr. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02908.

### —DEADLINE—

Deadline for submission of copy and photos is **TUESDAY** at 4:30 p.m.

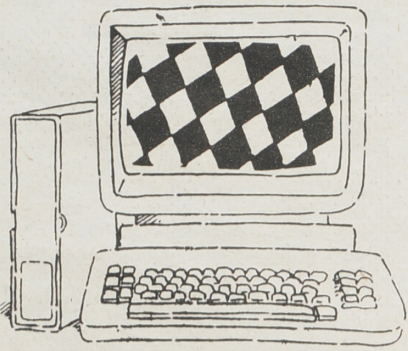
Tel. 456-8132

Production by  
**BEACON  
PRESS**



# The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College



'The end game'

## To speak on computer chess March 26

"Computer Chess and Artificial Intelligence: The End Game" is the title of a talk to be delivered at Rhode Island College on Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. by Dr. Danny Kopec of California State University at San Diego.

Kopec will speak under the auspices of the college's math/computer science department, the RIC chess club, the math/computer science club and the college lectures committee.

Gaige Hall, room 374 will be the location of the lecture.

Kopec, 32, is an international master elect in chess and a United States senior master.

He has authorized or co-authored a number of publications including a book with C. Prichett entitled *Best Games of the Young Grandmasters*, published in London by Bell and Hyman.

A graduate of Dartmouth College where he worked on the computer chess program in 1974, Kopec holds a Ph.D. in machine intelligence from the University of Edinburgh in Edinburgh, Scotland.

His presentation at RIC is free and open to the general public as well as the college community.

Refreshments will be served.

## Woman who lost 200 lbs. to speak here today

Marilyn Parzych, a five-foot-one-inch tall person who reportedly lost more than 200 lbs., will be visiting the Rhode Island College campus today to speak about her weight reduction experience.

Parzych will address a Weight Watchers "At Work" class held at the college from noon to 1 p.m., according to a Weight Watchers news release which quotes a Francey Nathan. Nathan is identified as the class leader.

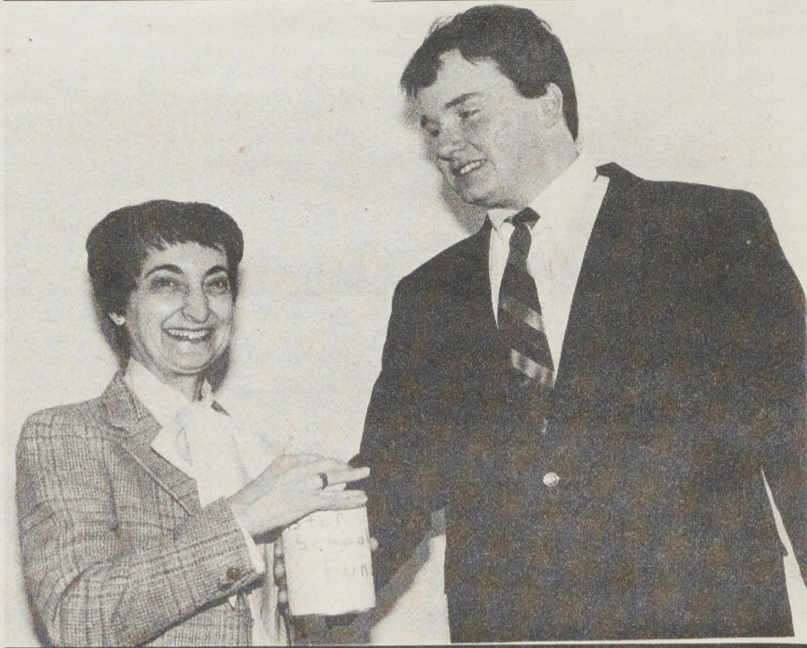
Parzych reportedly will speak at the college's Faculty Center.

The "At Work" group discusses how to manage coffee breaks, handle something termed "the five o'clock syndrom," fit exercise into your schedule, and learn about the effects of stress on eating habits. The aim of the group, according to the news release is to help workers with practical information on how to lose weight and maintain the weight reduction.

According to the handout, Parzych will bring apparel and photos from the period before her weight loss.

The handout says she will "recount her unique experience of changing from a size 56 to a petite size eight, bringing humor and a basic understanding of weight loss to her presentation."

The Weight Watchers release says that the talk is free and open to guests and members who may bring bag lunches to the meeting.



## First contributor

PRESIDENT Carol J. Guardo donates first coin toward RIC Student Government's goal of collecting a mile's worth of pennies to donate to a Peace Corps project in Kenya. A mile's worth of pennies figures to be about \$800 and it and other funds they expect to raise will go toward the completion of a dormitory in that African nation. Richard Farley accepts the first donation on behalf of Student Government.

### New study:

## Student 'materialism' is a bum rap

by Jim Schwartz

RIVER FALLS, WI (CPS)--Today's students may be more interested in jobs and wealth than their predecessors, but it's not because they're greedier, two University of Wisconsin professors say.

Their study of student attitudes also suggests calling collegians apathetic is a bum rap.

"I think attributing apathy to this generation of college students is misleading," maintains Prof. Bud McClure of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

In a sample of almost 300 students from the River Falls campus, McClure and associate Thomas Russo found students to be most concerned with issues that have immediate impact on their lives.

Students listed abortion, the nuclear arms race, drug use, pollution, conserva-

tion, politics, world hunger, unemployment poverty and equal rights as their most important concerns.

"International issues of today are perceived to be out of control," McClure says.

In contrast, the "quiet generation" of the fifties was more orderly because "there was a sense of (national) invulnerability."

But today's students, McClure says, are not much different from their predecessors of the late sixties and early seventies.

He thinks it's because observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the sixties, and underestimate the number who are active today.

The key to provoking student activism, he says, is to find issues that affect students directly, and ones about which they feel they can influence the outcome.

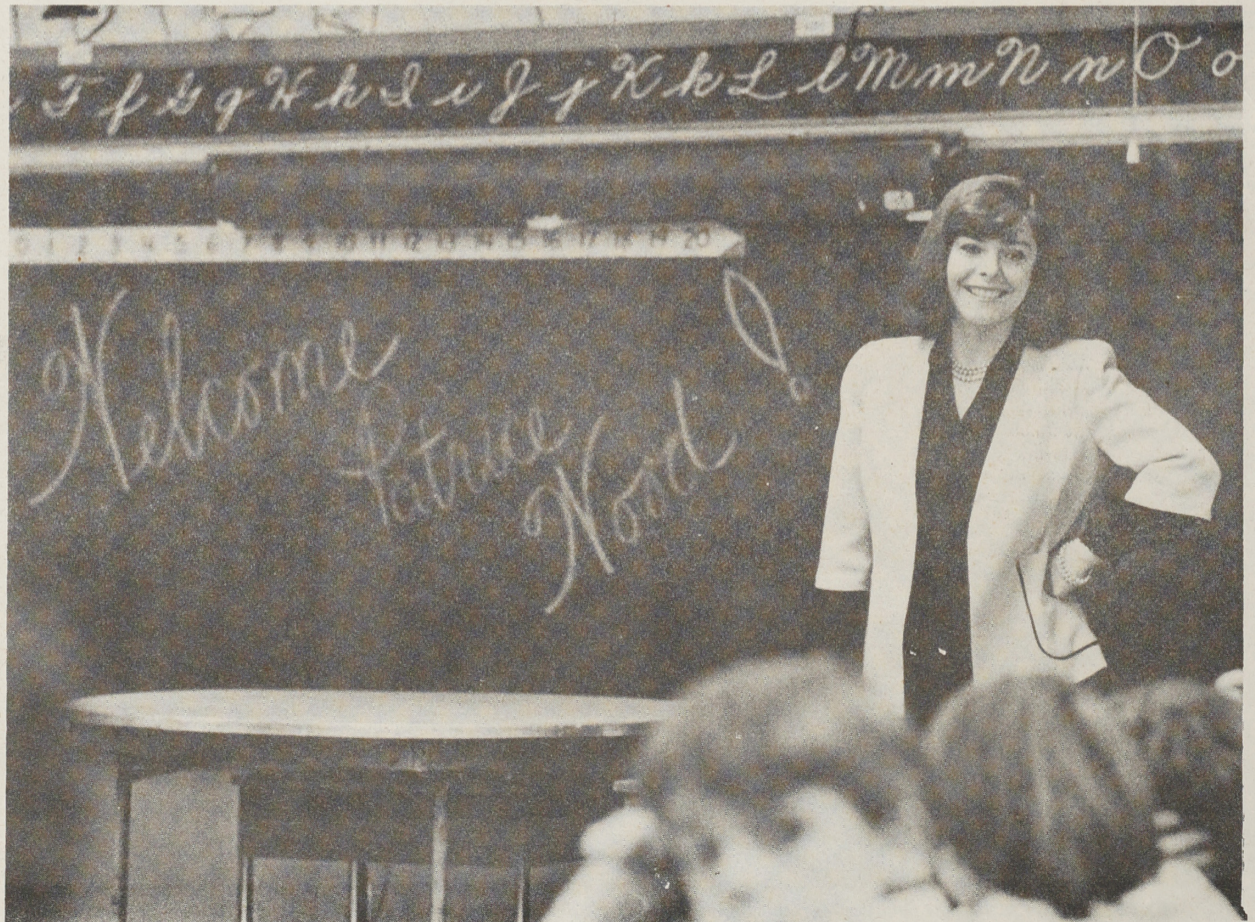
McClure attributes student interest in

South African apartheid to students realizing they can influence college holdings in companies doing business with the Pretoria government.

"I don't disagree with" the notion that students are not as politically passive as some critics suggest, says Kenneth Green of UCLA, which co-sponsors with the American Council on Education, an annual survey of some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, in fact, cite the UCLA study, which, among other discoveries, has found freshmen becoming ever more materialistic in their life goals.

The findings recently convinced a group of college presidents to resolve to make "community service" a graduation requirement. The group hoped to end students' "preoccupation" with career and material goals.



HENRY BARNARD STUDENTS put out the welcome for TV-10's co-anchor Patrice Wood who stopped by to Haven Starr's class last Wednesday to teach interview techniques to the fifth and sixth grades. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

## ★ AIDS

(continued from page 1)

ners to try to determine if either may have been exposed to the virus.

A person may have been exposed if he or she engaged in sex with male homosexuals, I.V. (intravenous) drug users, or with people who have engaged in sex with either of these high risk groups.

Obviously, with symptoms of AIDS not appearing for five years or more after contact with the virus and infection, a person would not even be aware he or she has the virus.

If there is any question, sexual contact should not be pursued. If it is, a condom should be used.

"We can't make too many dogmatic statements about what to do and what not to do," said the doctor, adding, however, "I think multiple sex partners is something we're going to have to educate people out of."

Things people can do to reduce their chances of getting AIDS, in addition to the use of condoms during sexual intercourse, include the avoidance of sexual practices in which blood or semen are exchanged and avoidance of needles or syringes that have been used by others.

In addition, maintaining general good health, hygiene and nutrition so as not to get "run-down" -- a condition often occurring to college students -- will help, according to Olenn.

Simple limitation of sexual encounters would also help, said Zinner.

"Each new sexual contact with a person in a risk group carries a chance of infection. The more contacts, the greater the risk," he said.

Those who are at highest risk, according to national data compiled, are gay and bisexual men with multiple sexual partners, and male and female I.V. drug users who share needles and syringes.

Other groups at risk are: sexual partners of persons themselves at risk for AIDS, infants born to parents who are at risk for AIDS, and persons who have received blood or blood products infected with

AIDS virus.

The virus is mainly spread by sexual intercourse with infected people or by injection of the virus into the blood stream which is most common when drug users share drug paraphernalia, noted Zinner.

The virus can be transmitted to babies during pregnancy or during the birth process, and a "small number" of cases have been traced to receiving blood or plasma from an infected person.

A brochure on AIDS by the Division of Disease Control of the Rhode Island Department of Health labeled AIDS as "not highly contagious" meaning "it is not spread through the air, by food or by casual personal contact at home, work or school."

"Non-sexual association with people who have AIDS, or with members of high-risk groups, does not pose any risk of contracting the disease," states the health department brochure. Doctor Zinner agreed with this implicitly.

Copies of the brochure along with a list of resource people students may be referred to both at RIC and in the community were distributed to staff members by the Office of Health Promotion.

Symptoms of the disease include a recent appearance of purplish or discolored lesions of the skin, a thick whitish coating on the tongue, unexplained swollen glands that have lasted longer than three months, persistent fevers or night sweats, unexplained weight loss of more than 10 pounds during a period of less than two months, a persistent cough, and easy bruising or unexplained bleeding.

"It's a scary disease. It's a dreadful disease," Zinner told the student affairs staffers.

He said he "suspects a cure will be found eventually because of the vast amount of knowledge (accumulated on AIDS) in so short a period of time (two years)," but while he indicated this may not be too long in the future, he said he could not speculate on how long.

## Tele-conference on AIDS

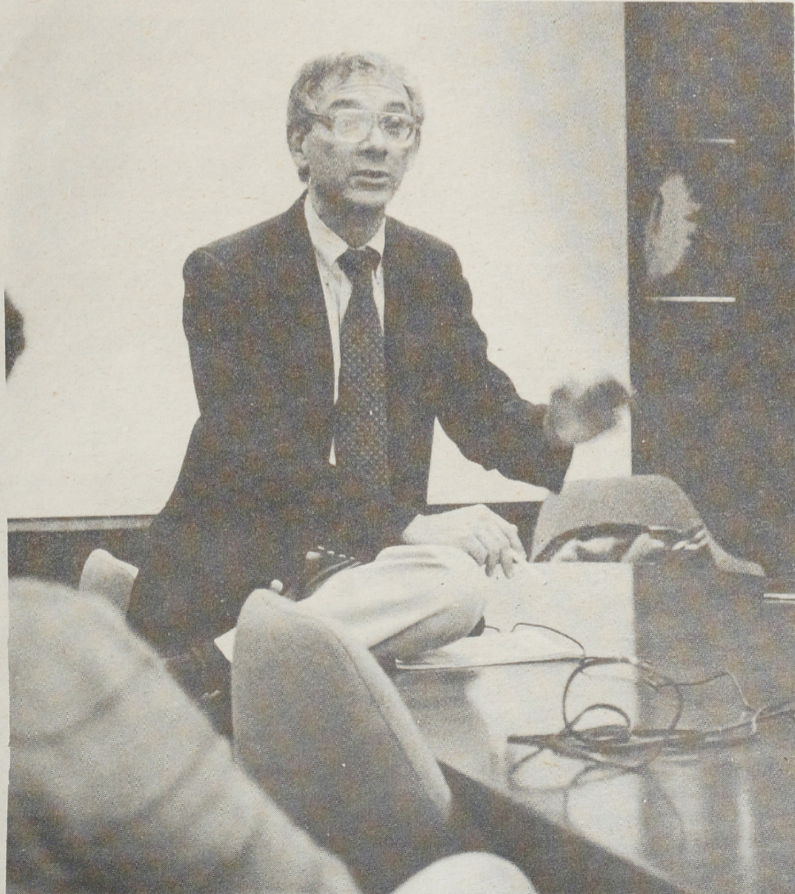
A "live" tele-conference on AIDS between the Rhode Island College campus and UMASS, Boston will take place on Thursday, April 3, from 12:55 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The AIDS conference, entitled "National AIDS Forum: Separating Fact from Fiction," is open to everyone in the RIC community, say Mary Olenn, R.N., health education consultant at RIC.

She terms the conference the "first ma-

yor program" on AIDS open to everyone at RIC. It is in keeping with the suggestion by the National College Health Association that colleges should take a primarily educational approach to the AIDS problem.

In addition, if anyone on campus has any questions about AIDS or desires more information, they may contact the RIC Office of Health Promotion at Ext. 8061. Arrangements can also be made for speakers for campus groups.



EXPRESSING CONCERN about college student awareness of the disease AIDS is Dr. Stephen Zinner, chief of the division of infectious diseases at Roger Williams General Hospital. He addressed members of RIC's Student Affairs staff on March 11.

## ★ BILL

(continued from page 1)

ly totally disabled and to those who are seeking but are unable to find employment as a certified public school teacher in Rhode Island.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$500,000 for 1987-88, \$1 million for 1988-89, \$1.5 for 1989-90, \$2 million for 1990-91 and \$2 million each year thereafter.

To be considered for the scholarships a student must be a graduating senior at a public or private high school in Rhode Island, be accepted for admission at an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada, and achieve one or more of the following distinctions: (1) be in the top 10 percent of the graduating class as of the end of the second quarter of the senior year, (2) have a score in the 90th percentile or above on either the mathematics or verbal section of the

scholastic aptitude test (SAT), (3) have a combined mathematics and verbal SAT score in the 85th percentile or above.

The makeup of the committee which will oversee the best and brightest scholarships fund will include the commissioner of elementary and secondary education or his designee, the commissioner of higher education or her designee, the president of the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers or his designee, the president of the National Education Association of Rhode Island or his designee, the president of the Rhode Island Association of School Committees or her designee, the president of the Rhode Island Association of Superintendents of Schools or his designee and the parent of a public school student to be appointed by the governor for a two year period beginning on Sept. 1, 1986.

## Legislative Alert

### HOUSE

**H 7433.** This act would provide for Jane A. Watson and Janice Quirk to purchase their respective previous service credit in the retirement system for their respective periods of maternity leaves. The pay would be in a lump sum payment after they had made a written application.

**H 7434.** This act would provide that members of the Board of Governors for Higher Education and the Board of Regents for Elementary Education and Secondary Education remain and continue in their official capacity after expiration of their terms, until a new member is appointed and confirmed.

**H 7449.** This act would provide for a 15 percent attorney's fee for a claimant's successful appeal before a body other than a court, regarding employment security benefits.

**H 7453.** This act provides that there shall be no recovery of erroneously paid benefits by the Director of Employment Security where the Director finds that the individual receiving benefits is not at fault or where a recovery would defeat the purpose of the Employment Security Act.

**H 7463.** This act provides immunity for members of the General Assembly for slander or libel uttered while in performance of their legislative duties. This act would take effect upon passage.

**H 7465.** This act would permit members of the Teachers' Retirement System to purchase their respective previous service credit in the retirement system for their respective periods of parochial teaching service provided said members make written application to the retirement board and pay into the retirement system. This act would take effect upon passage.

**H 7466.** This act would permit members of the Teachers' Retirement System to purchase their respective periods of out-of-state service provided said members make written application to the retirement board and pay into the retirement system. This act would take effect upon passage.

**H 7503.** This act provides that self-service stations shall not charge handicapped persons whose auto has an authorized "Parking privilege" affixed thereto any additional cost for having an attendant dispense fuel. This act would take effect upon passage.

**H 7538.** This act amends the percentage contribution of certain state college employees into the Retirement System. This act would take effect upon passage.

**H 7557.** This act permits the Board of Regents to submit a budget in excess of 5.5 percent of its previous year's budget for formula determined programs. This act would take effect July 1, 1986.

**H 7558.** This act would improve the delivery of services and increase the funding for the education of disadvantaged students. This act would take effect July 1, 1986.

### SENATE

**H 7559.** This act would provide that communities be reimbursed for special education expenditures at a rate not less than the amount that would be received under state operations aid. This act would take effect July 1, 1986.

**S 2212.** This act repeals 30-21-11 of the General Laws which granted certain public and state employment preferences to certain male war veterans. As a result, these employment preferences will be available to all such war veterans, whether male or female.

**S 2250.** This act provides for an increase in weekly benefits for total employment from 55 percent to 66 2/3 percent and increases the benefit from 60 percent to 75 percent of the average weekly wage of workers covered by the employment security act.

**S 2287.** This act permits the Board of Regents to submit a budget in excess of 5.5 percent of its previous year's budget for formula determined programs.

**S 2290.** This act exempts used textbooks from the sales tax.

**S 2303.** This act provides for instruction on child abuse and the prevention of child abuse in the public schools from grades kindergarten through 12.

**S 2307.** This act would provide that communities be reimbursed for special education expenditures at a rate not less than the amount that would be received under state operations aid.

**S 2308.** This act changes the disqualification periods for benefits eligibility for voluntary leaving employment without good cause and for discharge for misconduct to not less than 4 or more than 10 weeks.

**S 2312.** This act would create a Textbook Modernization and Improvement Fund administered by the General Treasurer with an appropriation of \$5,000,000 with a purpose to reimburse cities and towns for the purchase of textbooks.

**S 2329.** This act provides that the lump sum incentive for teachers retiring may be paid within 30 days of the teacher's retirement.

**S 2330.** This act extends to all full-time court employees incentive pay provisions for furthering their education in court administration or law enforcement.

**S 2334.** This act would require a nonmoving party to pay costs and attorney's fees of a moving party who prevails on a motion to confirm an arbitrator's award. This act would take effect upon passage.

**S 2356.** This act would extend for an additional year the existing provisions authorizing the state institutions of higher education to establish working capital accounts to carry forward unexpended balances from one fiscal year to the next for non-recurring expenditures.

## Alumni have scholarships available

The Rhode Island College Alumni Association will award over 30 scholarships for 1986-87. Six categories of scholarships are available to fulltime RIC students. The awards are as follows:

**RIC Alumni Freshman Award:** Two \$500 awards given to entering freshmen whose parents or grandparents are RIC alumni.

**RIC Alumni Children Academic Scholarship:** Three \$1,000 awards based on academic excellence and awarded to the freshman, sophomore and junior with the highest cumulative index. Parents or grandparents must be alumni.

**RIC Alumni and Performing Arts Scholarships:** Four \$250 awards in the areas of art, music, theatre and dance to the students who demonstrate talent and promise. The awards require a brief essay and minimum cumulative index of 2.5.

**RIC Alumni Departmental Scholarships:** Some sixteen \$250 awards to be given among the various schools of the college. The awards require an essay and a 2.75 minimum cumulative index.

**RIC Alumni Graduate Scholarship:** One \$500 award to a fulltime accepted graduate student who has earned his or her bachelor's degree from RIC.

**RIC Alumni Financial Aid Awards:** Eight \$400 awards based on financial need. There is no application for these awards. The financial aid office makes the selection based on need.

**RIC Alumni Westerly Club Scholarship:** At least one award to a fulltime undergraduate entering the junior or senior year who has financial need. Students must live in one of the towns served by the Westerly Club. There is no application for this award. Selection is made by the Alumni Office with approval of the Club.

The deadline for all scholarships/awards with required applications is May 1. Applications are available through the RIC alumni office. Questions about any of the awards may be directed to the office at 456-8086.

At URI:

## Early childhood conference April 26

University of Rhode Island, the Department of Children and Their Families, the Community College of Rhode Island, Rhode Island Association for the Education of Young Children, and the Rhode Island State Department of Education will co-sponsor a conference on early childhood education on April 26 at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston.

An annual event, the conclave gets underway at 8 a.m. and ends at 2:15 p.m. Registration is in Chafee Hall. Sessions are in White and Ballentine Halls.

Among those involved in the conference are Elizabeth McClintock, Ruth Whipple and Rose Merenda of RIC's Henry Barnard School faculty.

Dr. David E. White is the scheduled principal speaker. White will address the topic "Valuing Diversity/Seeking Commonalities," which is the theme of the conference.

White is a professor in the department of education at Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire.

He will speak on children's literature as an art form and the importance of literature in the lives of children.

There will be some 35 workshops offered throughout the day. The conference will conclude with a general session led by Dr. Eileen Linder, child advocate for the National Council of Churches.

Early registration is necessary for the conference. Forms may be obtained by calling the Child Development Center at URI at 792-2758. Cost for the conference is \$16. Reservation deadline is March 26.

## Other Voices



## Photographing a Shakespearean Sonnet

by T. Steven Tegu, Ph.D.

My favorite Shakespearean sonnet is "Ariel's Song" from the "Tempest." In this sonnet Shakespeare was able to evoke the mystery of the undersea world. One can feel the darkness, the cold, see the strange filtered light, the sculpture of mud and sand made by the currents and the strange marine patina that covers everything:

*Full fathom five thy father lies;  
Of his bones are coral made;  
Those are pearls that were his eyes;  
Nothing of him that doth fade  
But doth suffer a sea-change  
Into something rich and strange.*

I have attempted to "translate" the sonnet in photography. In my cellar there is a view camera mounted on a tripod and flood lamps in place. Whenever I have insomnia, I go down to the cellar and experiment with my photography. After countless experiments with miniature "shipwrecks" and exotic props, it occurred to me that the very essence of the sonnet were the words "rich and strange."

My wife's necklace and a skull furnished the answer.

## Summer Applications

for

## financial aid

are now available in the Center for Financial Aid,  
Craig Lee 050.

## DEADLINE

for applying is April 1.

## Three from RIC have roles in conference on harassment

Three members of the Rhode Island College community will take part in a conference entitled "Sexual Harassment: Increasing Awareness in Academia" to be held April 9 at the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick.

Sponsored by CCRI, RIC, the University of Rhode Island, the Commissioner of Higher Education and the Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education, Region I, the event will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those from RIC taking part in workshops are Emily Stier Adler and Mary Hawkes, professors of sociology (Hawkes is department chair) and Patricia Giammarco, affirmative action officer.

Adler and Hawkes will conduct a workshop called "Faculty and Sexual Harassment."

Giammarco is one of the leaders of a session titled "Strategies for Preventing Sexual Harassment in the Workplace."

Keynote speaker for the conference is Rhode Island Attorney General Arlene Violet. Luncheon speaker is Lt. Governor Richard A. Licht.

The aim of the conference is to address sexual harassment issues in postsecondary education.

There will be no registration fee for the conference. However, luncheon fee is \$6 per person and must be paid in advance. Sponsors are asking those who plan to attend to sign up by April 2 in order to know the number of participants. Checks for lunch should be made payable to Community College of Rhode Island.

For more information call Giammarco at 456-8128.

## Course in Chinese to be offered

A four-credit course in the Chinese language will be offered for the first time at Rhode Island College next fall if there is sufficient interest by RIC students and the public.

It is to be taught by a native Chinese and continued in the spring semester, allowing students to converse in basic social situations: friendly greetings, shopping, traveling and daily living.

The course will focus on oral Chinese, although there will be some practice in writing the language as well.

Supplementary audio tapes and other materials will be available to help students learn the language, reports Calvin Tillotson, department chairman. Tape-copying facilities may also be used.

The course should be of particular interest to students in social studies, business, history and education as well as to prospective travelers, says Tillotson.

There are no pre-requisites. Cost is the standard RIC course fee.

Those interested in taking the course or who would like more information should contact the modern language department in Craig Lee Hall, room 141, or call 456-8029.

## New group to meet

Group Reviewing Innovative Social Thought (G.R.I.S.T.) will hold its initial meeting on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p.m. in the Sociology Department Lounge, Craig Lee 460.

Discussion will focus on the first two chapters of Mary O'Brien's *The Politics of Reproduction*. If you're interested in joining contact Roger Clark at Ext. 8026.

RIC has all the facilities for you to:

## Get in shape!

by George LaTour

If you're thinking that "one of these days" you're going to get in shape, and, furthermore, you're thinking about joining one of those highly advertised health spas at, say \$100, \$200 or \$300 or more a year for membership...think again!

If you're a student, faculty or staff member at Rhode Island College you have to go no further than Whipple Gym. The facilities and activities offered by RIC through its intramural recreation programs are probably just what you're looking for, and the price is right...they're free!

"We have a gym solely for the benefit of the RIC community which is open daily from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5 on Friday," notes John S. Taylor, director of intramural recreation programs.

"We're very fortunate to have a facility like this. And, we have a lot of programs, but many of the students, in particular, still don't seem to know we have them," he says. Whipple, through a \$2.2 million bond referendum which was approved in 1984, will be converted into a center for industrial and business technology, but other facilities have already been earmarked to replace the Whipple facilities.

The "facilities" include two basketball courts, weight-training room which has a universal system along with free weights, sauna, and exercise bikes, all of which are available for both casual and programmed use.

Programs offered include one of weight-reduction/physical fitness and any number of informal team sports such as basketball, floor hockey, clincherball, volleyball and whiffle ball.

In addition, each semester the intramural program offers a number of activities for the RIC community, some with minimal fees to cover rental costs...things like aerobics and yoga and several off-campus activities such as ski and canoe trips, horseback riding, bicycling and the like.

And, this semester a novel approach to physical fitness has been initiated in a pilot program which utilizes the very latest equipment to measure the three major components of the human body: fat, lean body mass and water.

Sponsored by the dorm councils and the Office of Health Promotion, a target group of 40 RIC students, all volunteers, has been "measured" by a body composition analyzer to see just what kind of shape they are in.

Then, under the guidance of Taylor and Kathleen Gallagher, the RIC nutritionist, a profile on each student's health was drawn up as well as an eight-week program of exercise and diet tailored to the student's individual needs.

The key to dieting success and, thus, better health, is positive change in lifestyle so that weight lost and muscle gained won't reverse itself six months down the road, bringing the participants back to peg 1, as so often happens with fad diets.

"We're trying to teach the students that these fad diets are ludicrous. You can't use them for life," says Taylor, who points out that after these fad diets, people simply revert back to what is "normal" for them given their (unchanged) lifestyle. That usually means their old over-weight or out-of-shape selves. And this is frustration itself!

Having begun the last week in February, Taylor says at the end of the program they'll re-measure each student and compare the results to the initial measurements as well as to a group that has tried to get in shape on its own and yet another group "that didn't do anything."

"Then, we'll try to evaluate what happened," reports Taylor. If it proves as successful as it is thought it will be, the program will be offered again to others.

Aside from this new test program, the facilities and programs at RIC -- all first-rate and free -- are envisioned by Taylor as someday being utilized by all members of the RIC community, each having discovered his or her own physical fitness program.

As a measure of the service provided the RIC community by the college, Taylor conjectures: "If just 300 people regularly used these facilities and had to pay the \$30-a-month fee (for 10 months) that is charged at most health spas, the college would bring in \$90,000!"

The director reports that more than 300 do use the facilities, but with a student population (and faculty and staff) the size of RIC, there should be a larger percentage taking advantage of the opportunities for physical fitness.

Other than the fact that some students don't seem to be aware of the existence of these facilities, Taylor feels others may simply not be "sold" on the value of physical fitness.

"Much as been written about the value of exercise in one's life," he notes, "with success in business being linked more and more to the stamina that comes through good physical health."

"College students, in particular, should not let this aspect of their self-development fall by the wayside," says Taylor who would urge them to start now developing physical fitness so that they will be able to maintain a good measure of youthful stamina throughout their lives.

As a saying goes in the fitness "trade" -- "In history, Ponce de Leon sailed around the world trying to find the Fountain of Youth when all he had to do was jog around the block."

## Postscript

A postscript to the article "Get in Shape" indicates that participation level is up in the intramural sport programs, according to a recent survey by the intramural recreation program staff.

The survey showed "students' teams entering available league play has increased over the past year and a half to a point where some leagues cannot accept additional teams," reports John S. Taylor, director.

"In addition, a survey conducted for the Committee on Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation indicated a strong interest in in-

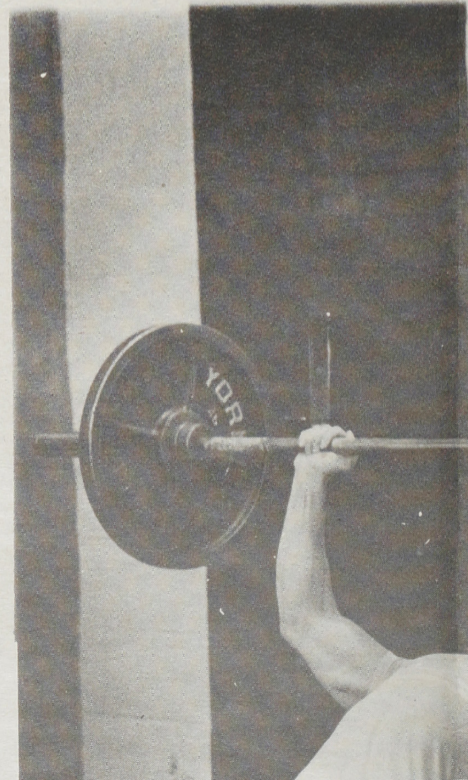
dividual and dual sport activities," says the program director.

"The only area presently available to the college community for participation in these activities is the weight room," notes Taylor, who adds, "this area has shown an increase (in use)" also.

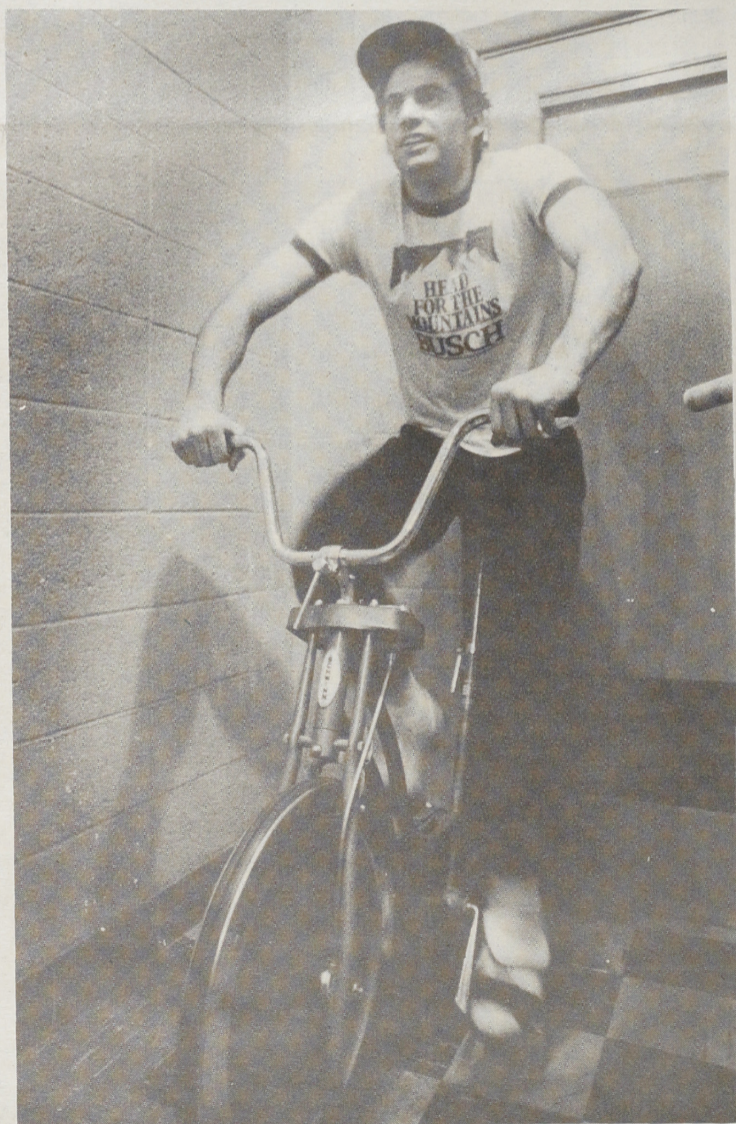
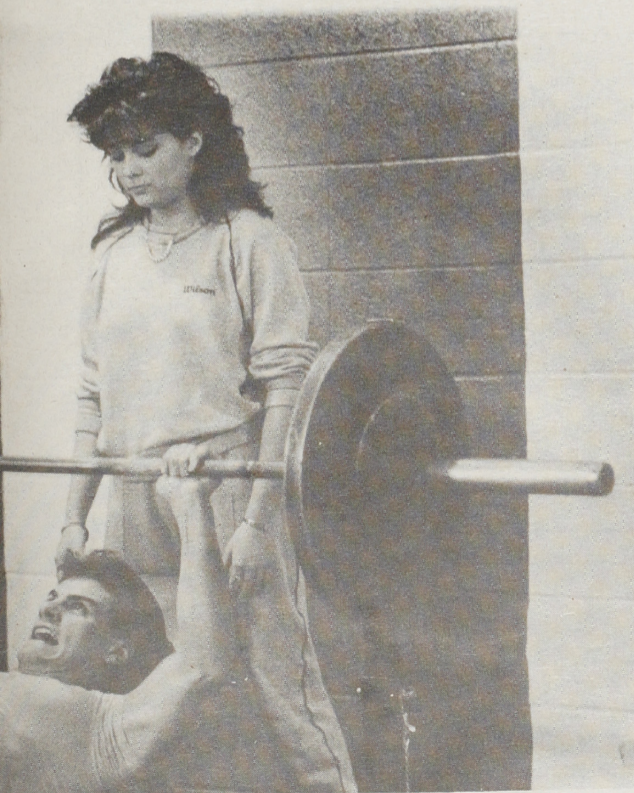
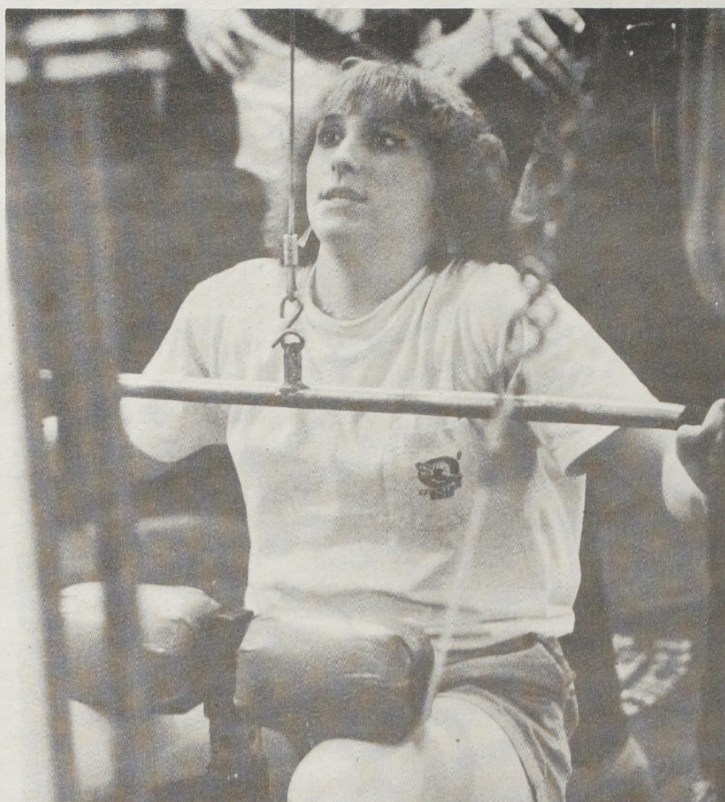
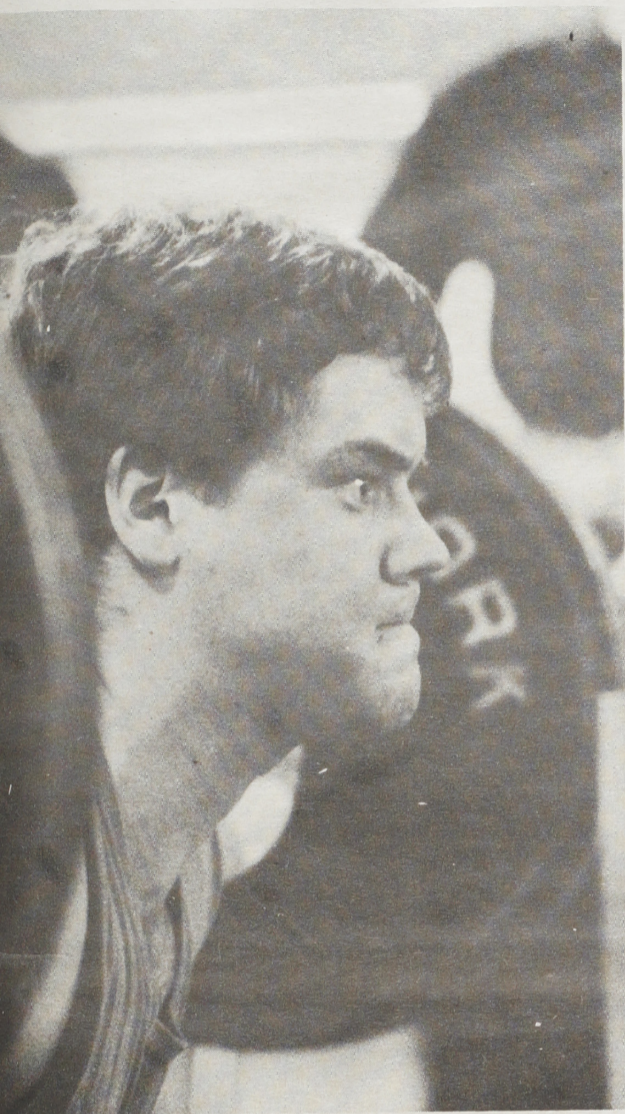
Taylor feels that as the college moves forward in its planning for a new recreational and intramural facility, "it should look closely at these surveys" so it might "tailor the facility to meet the recreational needs of the student body at present as well as in the future."

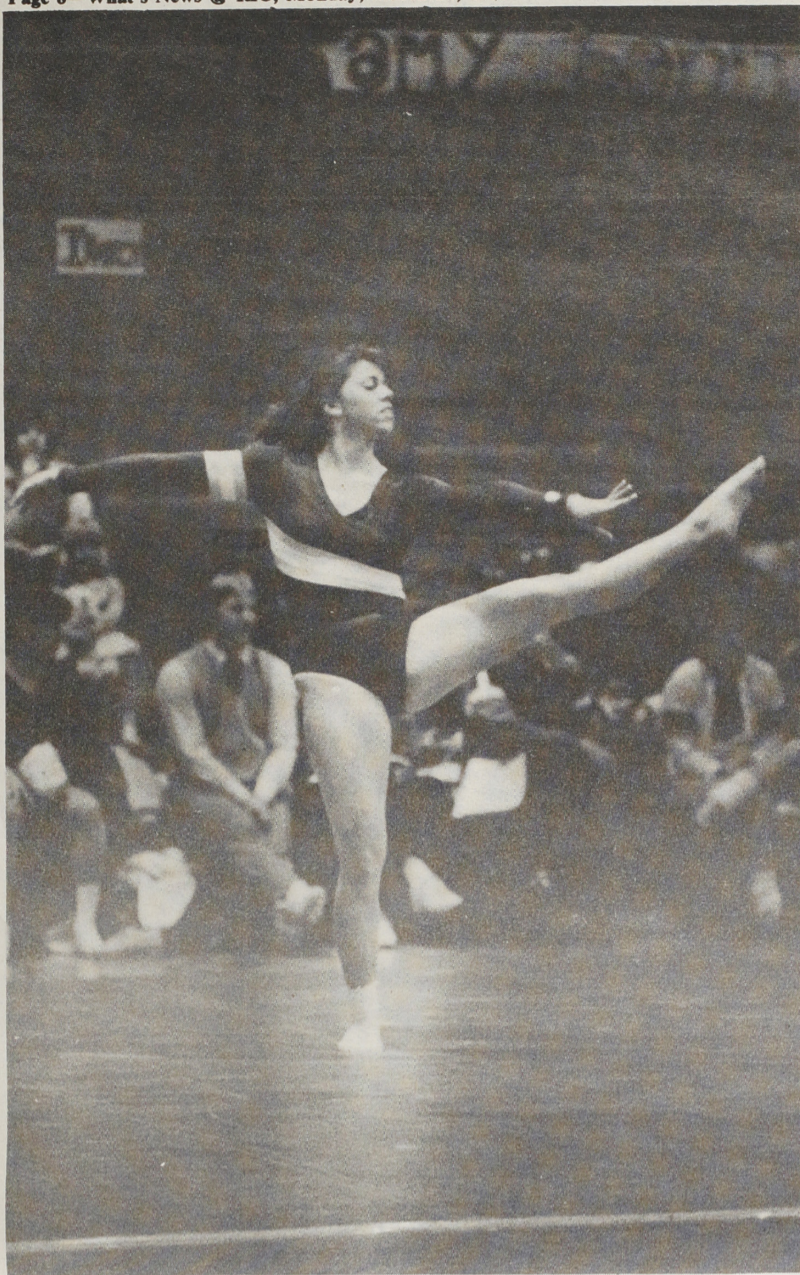


**HEAVY TO THE MAX:** Neil Peirson (above), a senior from Middletown, grits his teeth and puts his shoulders to the task of lifting what looks like 'world class' weight, while at right, David Principe, a sophomore from Johnston, strains in a bench press as Carol Cioffi, a freshman from Providence, watches. At far upper right, Kerrie Murphy, a sophomore from Warwick, does some 'pull-downs' on universal to strengthen lats. David Kayata, a work-study student at the gym from Pawtucket, gets his workout on one of the half dozen bikes.



What's News Photos  
by  
Gordon E. Rowley





RIC GYMNAST Pam Wholey competes in the recent ECAC Division III Gymnastics Championships at RIC. She competed with gymnasts from 11 colleges.

**Honor thy faculty** *generating great minds*  
for generations



UPWARD BOUND students and friends at Rhode Island College cross campus to take part in orientation session held in Gaige Hall on March 8. More than 200 people, new students and their parents, attended the event which familiarized accepted students with program. Upward Bound provides support to low income and under-prepared high school students to aid them in gaining admission to colleges and universities.



## Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

### Baseball squad down South

The Anchormen baseball squad started its season in sunny North Carolina last week. It went 1-2-1 in its first two days of action and was scheduled to play four more games on the trip.

The squad defeated Framingham State 1-0 and tied Methodist College 6-6. Its two losses came against Montclair State College 3-2 and by a 10-3 score to Atlantic Christian.

While the squad will play a lot of ball down south, the nucleus of its schedule will be against the tough schools from the New England area.

Second-year Coach Ken Hopkins has a strong nucleus returning from his first squad that finished 16-11 and was selected to play in the washed-out ECAC Division III Tournament.

The outfield will be an asset once again, with all three starters back from last season. Center-fielder Mike Manzo had an outstanding year, leading the team in several categories, including hitting. Right-fielder Joe Vigeant had the best year of his career and was named the squad's captain for this season. Left-fielder Mike Butler has been a solid starter for three seasons and should continue his fine, consistent play.

The infield will be manned by burly first baseman Earl Porter, speedy shortstop Len Silva, and budding third baseman Jim McGlynn. The second baseman could be either Bob Maio or Dave DeCesare. Maio was the New England Junior College Player of the Year last year. Other quality infielders include Dave Botelho, Bill Butler and Jack Poulos. The outfield will be bolstered by the likes of Keith Vellone, Dave Guliamo and Steve Piscopiello.

The catching position also has a great deal of quality with veteran Mark Boyajian, the leading signal caller. Sophomore Scott Partington and freshman Dave Landry round out a strong catching corps.

As is the case every season, the pitching is the biggest question mark. Junior John Richardson is the top returning starter, but he had surgery on his foot and will be lost to the team until late March or early April.

Two other returning pitchers who will be counted on heavily are Dennis Gallagher and Ira Lough. Converted second baseman John Silva has really impressed Hopkins on the mound as has freshman Bill Mattera.

The bullpen will be ably handled by John Sherlock, who had one win and one save and a sparkling 1.73 ERA in 26 innings of work last season.

The squad's schedule is as tough as usual, but if the pitching holds up and the offensive firepower comes through as expected then the squad should have a fine season.

Its first home game is Saturday, March 29, against Boston University at noon.

The women's gymnastics squad finished their season with a 3-9 record and hosted the ECAC Division III Championships

March 8.

Junior Captain Pam Wholey was the only RIC gymnast to qualify. She finished tied for tenth in the floor exercise with an 8.25 score.

The men's tennis squad will be in action this weekend (March 22) at the Merrimack College Doubles Tournament.

The squad has several top players returning, including number one player Doug James who was 9-1 as a freshman last year. Number two player Brian Dorval also returns, he was 6-4 last year and was recently named the squad's captain. Other top returning players include Marc Remillard who was 8-2 a year ago and Mike Leighton who went 9-1.

Other players to watch are senior Don Levine, juniors Bill Bennett and Steve Phillips, and impressive freshmen Brian Dunn, Jeff Goncalo and Jack Moukhtarian.

The squad was 8-2 last season under sixth-year coach Rusty Carlsten.

The men's and women's track and field squads will be hosting the Tri-State relays on Saturday, March 22.

The women's squad has a host of returning athletes, led by All-ECAC runner and five-time school record holder Jeanne Berthasavage. Berthasavage qualified to the nationals last year in the 100 and 200 meters and placed ninth in the 100.

Other school record holders returning include Kim Allen, Sharon Hall, Irene Larivee and Debbie Jamieson.

The 1985 squad placed third in the Tri-State Championships and finished with a 15-13 record.

The men's squad also has several fine athletes returning, led by All-American Steve Thulier. Thulier finished seventh in the javelin at the NCAA Division III Nationals with a toss of 199'6". He holds the school record with a toss of 212'4".

Other top returnees are Craig Schuele, who placed ninth in the hammer at the nationals, just missing All-American status, Mike Leddy, Lenny Harmon, Mike Bannon, Chris Perron and Mark Cousineau.

The women's softball team suffered a severe blow when senior tri-captain Kim Smith dropped out of school due to the death of her father. Smith was a Second Team All-American selection last season and finished eighth in the country in hitting with a .466 average.

The loss will hurt, but the squad has several other fine players returning. Third baseman Monique Bessette was named All-New England last year and other fine players include Kim Burt, Judy Howard, Lyn Luther, Kim Higgins and Christine Blessing.

The 1985 squad finished 6-18, but with a better corps of pitchers led by newcomer Cristina Alnas the squad should improve on their 1985 performances.

## STUDENTS

If you wish to apply for a work-study position this summer, you should obtain an application at the Financial Aid Office, Craig Lee 050, and file it by no later than the deadline.

**Deadline  
is  
April 1**



## Fashions for graduates

A fashion show featuring men's and women's apparel is set for Wednesday, April 2, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Rhode Island College Student Union ballroom.

Admission is free and the entire RIC community is invited. You may bring your lunch. Beverages will be sold on site.

Entitled "New Images: Fashions for the Current Graduate," the show is being sponsored by the Office of Career Services, Judith I. Gaines, acting director.

Student models will show clothing from Brooks Fashions Store and Chess King, Inc., both at the Lincoln Mall.

## Most students prefer sleeping to dating

CHICAGO, IL (CPS)—It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preference.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents, said dating was a favorite activity.

There were, of course, regional differences in extracurricular tastes. Students in the East and South, for example, felt dating was more important than did Midwestern and Western students.

Only about a third of the Westerners listed dating as a favorite pastime.

## Soviet emigres heckle poet at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS) — Despite a polite reception from students, Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko cut short an appearance at Harvard University recently after being driven from the stage by heckling from Soviet emigres in the audience.

It was probably the worst incident of campus heckling since students at a number of schools stopped lecture series by former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver during spring, 1983.

The problem could spread because Yevtushenko, who recently gained notoriety in the U.S. for his condemning Hollywood "warnography," also is on a nationwide college campus tour.

Heckling incidents became so common in 1983 that a coalition of national college groups — including the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the U.S. Student Association — issued a statement blasting students who would inhibit others' right to speak freely.

At Harvard, "Students were definitely upset," says Mark Agronin, who attended the screening of "Kindergarten," Yevtushenko's new *avant garde* film.

Most students didn't understand why Yevtushenko was being heckled, Agronin says. And most taunts were in Russian.

At one point, tension between audience members escalated into a fist fight, which was quickly subdued.

Some critics say Yevtushenko, a dissident hero in the U.S.S.R. during the 1960s, has become an apologist for Soviet authorities in recent years.

"Many people question why (dissident Andrei) Sakharov is exiled and Yevtushenko is traveling around the world," says Agronin, who adds he has long admired the poet's writings on peace and the brotherhood of man.

In nation:

# Colleges tighten reins on students

(CPS)...Recently, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was due to decide how to punish 18 students who staged a sit-in when an administrator unilaterally decided to seize control of most student fees.

And in coming weeks, more than 100 Cornell students will face trespassing charges connected to a fall anti-apartheid demonstration. North Carolina State students will find their dorms shut down to members of the opposite sex. Underage Syracuse students, meanwhile, may no longer be allowed even to be at a party at which people age 21 and older are drinking alcohol.

Student freedoms on those and dozens of other campuses across the nation, in other words, seem to be fading fast.

And the trend, which began with a massive, nationwide crackdown on fraternity and sorority activities in the fall, promises to accelerate as the school year wears on, observers say.

"I am worried that some of the 'in loco parentis' of the mid-sixties and before may be coming back," laments Cecilia Ham of the United States Student Association (USSA), a student lobby group based in Washington, D.C.

"In loco parentis" -- meaning a college has all the legal obligations "in the place of the parent" while a student attends the school -- was the rationale for strict campus control of student behavior up through the mid-sixties.

Schools, of course, carefully controlled all aspects of students' social and sexual lives by regulating dorm hours, visiting procedures, drinking, on campus entertainment, driving, political group activities and even student dress.

While the system was broken by student upheaval in the sixties, there's evidence administrators' concern for being held legally liable for students' misbehavior is helping revive at least parts of it this year.

"There is no indication of ill will on part of administrators. It's really a crackdown on administrators," contends a National Association of College and University Attorneys (NACUA) official, who asked to remain anonymous.

"Third-party liability law suits are one of the hottest topics on campus," adds D. Parker Young, a University of Georgia professor and legal affairs lecturer.

"Insurance companies can influence

rules (on campus) by threatening to withdraw or increase premiums," notes Dorothy Stevens of Risk Consultants, a Denver insurance firm.

Northwestern, for example, is debating tough new rules on what fraternities and sororities can do, in part because insurance companies refused to renew liability insurance policies for the 28 houses at NU.

A single multi-million dollar judgement against NU in a Greek injury case could consume much of the school's endowment, and fiscally cripple it for years.

Last fall, a court did rule the financially-strapped University of Denver should pay \$5 million to a student who permanently hurt himself by jumping on a mini-trampoline inside a small fraternity house room.

Courts recently have held a variety of schools liable for rapes occurring on or near their campuses, for accidents suffered by drunken football fans at their stadiums, and for many incidents common to any communities -- like campuses -- the size of small cities.

"Any increase in discipline is due to drinking violations," asserts Jim Grimm, the University of Florida's housing director.

At Syracuse, an under-aged woman got drunk and fell off a bridge despite strict new-student drinking rules.

Now the university is reassessing its rules. Its lawyer suggested there may be behavior it simply can't regulate.

Indeed, the American Council on Education last fall warned administrators not to go overboard in imposing new drinking rules.

"Unrealistic rules which are incapable of practical enforcement can actually invite greater liability by defining a set of 'duties' that schools do not and can not satisfy," the group warned.

But administrators say they can choose either to live with intolerable risk of lawsuits -- and huge settlements -- or to keep imposing new rules to prevent them. "It's a matter of plugging the dyke to prevent a catastrophe," says Canisius College Dean Thomas Miller.

Some schools have become increasingly worried about the potential legal and insurance costs of student political activism since the anti-apartheid movement heated up last spring.

"It definitely seems like the university is

clamping down," claims Pedor Noguera, student president at Cal-Berkeley. "They are enforcing rules that were not enforced before, such as hanging banners on the trees."

Berkeley officials also are pressuring students to pay to clean up effigies they burned in a recent anti-draft rally. "They want \$600," Noguera gasps. "That's outrageous."

More than 100 Cornell students are being charged in an Ithaca, N.Y., court with trespassing, although last spring protesters were routinely "tried" through the campus judiciary, adds activist Prof. David Lyons.

"The administration and trustees are super-sensitive about protests," Lyons explains.

"They fear they are being viewed as heavies. It's bringing back real bad memories of the late sixties," observes the USSA's Ham.

Cornell Dean of Students David Drinkwater says the "crackdown" aims to minimize the school's liability.

At a protest "shanty town" last fall, he recalls, "one of the shanties burned down, sending flames 25 feet high, which came close to one of the campus buildings. This definitely provoked concern about liability."

All-night sit-ins, Drinkwater adds, can expose a school to lawsuits if one of the students in the unattended campus building should be injured.

Fears of crime drove North Carolina State to force all dorm visitors -- including parents -- to sign in and leave their driver's licenses at the front desk, says housing director Clynthia Bonner.

"We have a feeling of responsibility toward the students," she says.

But administrators, student Sen. Michael Parker says, refuse to add lighting to dark areas on campus, adding that campus police "don't work in areas where most muggings and rapes take place."

"It's like locking the barn door when the horse is gone," Parker maintains.

Parker feels the real impetus for the more restrictive policies originated from the moralistic whims of "some ultra-conservatives" in the state legislature who fret about sex on campus.

Students at Indiana, Alabama and Loyola of New Orleans also have expressed some dissatisfaction with rigid new visitation policies.

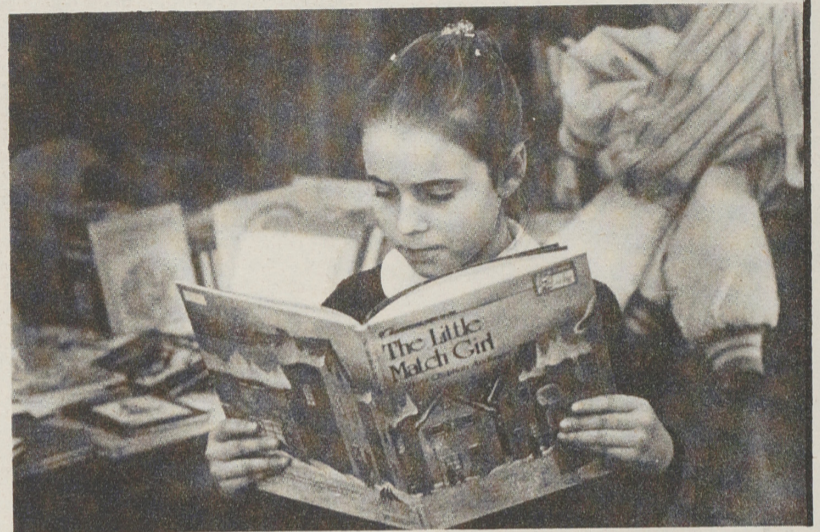


TRINITY REPERTORY COMPANY actresses Barbara Meek (1) and Barbara Orson are in character in this scene from the 1975 Trinity film *Life Among the Lowly*. A videotape of the television play, which Trinity originally made for the Public Broadcasting series "Visions" will be shown at Rhode Island College in Roberts Hall Little Theatre on Wednesday, March 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. *Life Among the Lowly*, written by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming, deals with Dorothea Dix and the founding of an almshouse in Little Compton. The film was made in Rhode Island. It is being screened at the college as part of a lecture/colloquium series sponsored by the college lectures committee, the communications and theatre department and Trinity Rep. Cumming, who in addition to co-authoring the script also appeared in the film and served as composer and musician for it, will be present to discuss it with the audience. Meek will also be present to take part in the discussion. The event is free and open to the public.



# Book Fair

GRADE SCHOOLERS descended upon Rhode Island College last week to attend the Providence Journal Book Fair, held in the Student Union. Laura Pepin, 10, (below) a fourth grader from St. Cecilia's School in Pawtucket, checks out a book of interest while at left Judith DiMartino of the Castle Bookstore handles some cash transactions from Richard Ardito's (rear center) sixth grade class from St. Mary's in Cranston. Funds raised went to benefit the Journal's Summertime Fund. Co-sponsor was the Rhode Island Library Association. (What's News Photos by Gordon E. Rowley)



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

## COME ONE --COME ALL!!!

**WHAT:** RIC Associates Membership and Organizational Meeting

**WHO:** Parents of RIC students

**WHERE:** Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall

**WHEN:** Monday, April 7, 7 p.m.

Let's share ideas. It could be the start of something wonderful.

*Sponsored by New Student Programs*



**MASKS ARE THE THEME** for display in Adams Library main lobby for the month of March. Three cases containing masks selected from the collection of Dr. P. William Hutchinson, professor of theatre, are on display.

*Photo by Gordon E. Rowley.*

**RIC Chamber Recital Series:**

# Cellist, pianist featured in fundraiser

Cellist Michelle Djokic, a member of the former International String Quartet, and pianist David Korevaar, artist-in-residence at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will perform in a special entry of the Rhode Island College Chamber Recital Series on Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium.

The recital -- to which admission is being charged unlike regular series entries -- is to benefit the Rhode Island String Teachers Association (RISTA) which, in cooperation with the Providence Federation of Musicians, is raising funds to send a candidate to this summer's musicians union-sponsored Congress of Strings.

The recital will include works by Brahms, Chopin, Shostakovich and Lukas Foss.

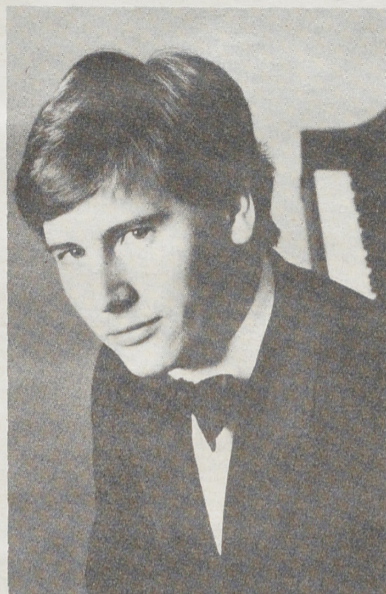
Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained by calling the RIC music department at 456-8244 or Janet Chapple at 724-0435.

A scholarship contest, open to any violinist, violist, cellist or bassist between the ages of 16 and 23, was held March 22 at RIC to determine who the candidate would be from the Musicians Union, Local 198-457, who will attend the congress.

The winner will receive a scholarship that will provide for the costs of tuition, room and board for the six-week event.

The Congress of Strings, now in its 28th year, is offered by the American Federation of Musicians for "exceptional students recommended by union locals throughout the country to convene for ... intensive training in string orchestra playing and

*Djokic, Korevaar to perform  
March 29 at 8 p.m. in  
Roberts Auditorium*



DAVID KOREVAAR



MICHELE DJOKIC

chamber music."

Since beginning their collaboration in 1977, RISTA and the federation have sent eight string players to the congress.

Djokic, of Barrington, made her debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at age 13. In 1984 she made her Carnegie Hall debut with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

She has won numerous competitions, including the People's Prize in the Pablo Casals International Cello Competition in Budapest, Hungary, in 1980.

She has appeared as soloist with the Denver and Cheyenne symphonies, the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the South Carolina Symphony and the Radio Orchestra of Portugal.

A recipient of a master's degree from The Juilliard School of Music, Djokic has performed as both a solo and chamber musician in a number of music festivals as well as at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Library of Congress, New York's Alice Tully Hall, and has been heard on New York's WQXR's "Young Artists in Concert" program.

Last year, at age 23, Korevaar won the "1985 Sponsorship for Pianists" for the Boston-based Peabody-Mason Music Foundation which is dedicated to the presentation of young established artists in concert. His prize was \$40,000 and recitals in Boston and New York.

Korevaar has played at the Newport, Aspen, and Flagstaff festivals, as well as at the Kennedy Center, Library of Congress, and at Harvard University.

He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Juilliard.

## Two from RIC in band festival

Two Rhode Island College trumpet majors, Paul Gagne and Paula Roy were selected to represent RIC at the New England Intercollegiate Band Festival, held March 21 to 23 at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, Conn.

Gagne and Roy joined 85 other students from 20 colleges and universities through

New England at the festival.

The participants spent two days rehearsing together and then presented a public concert on March 23 under the direction of Dr. Harry Began, director of band at Purdue University.

The festival is sponsored by the New England College Band Association.

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

*Lecturer David Benson to discuss:*

## Chaucer's grotesque mirror image of the Middle Ages

C. David Benson, a professor of English at the University of Connecticut, will demonstrate to students and faculty at Rhode Island College an original scholarly approach when he offers "A Lecture on Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*" on March 26 at 1 p.m.

Benson, 43, a graduate of Harvard with a Ph.D. from Berkeley, will focus on the Pardoner, a key figure in the *Canterbury Tales*. The talk will be in the RIC Faculty Center.

Benson will look at the way in which Chaucer uses the Pardoner as a "grotesque mirror image" of the middle ages, and he will discuss the rhetorical and ironical poetry the Pardoner contrives for himself.

A member of the UCONN faculty since 1981, Benson previously taught at the University of Colorado at Boulder and at Columbia.

He is the author of *Chaucer's Drama of Style: Poetic Variety and Contrast in the*

*Canterbury Tales*, a book published by the University of North Carolina Press this year.

He is also under contract to Allen and Unwin of London for a book to be titled *The Experience of Troilus and Criseyde*.

Author of two other books, he has also written many articles for professional journals.

Benson has presented 16 papers at conferences for professors of English at various locations around the United States. Many of the papers dealt with Chaucer and *The Canterbury Tales*.

Benson is a former recipient of a National Humanities Center Research Fellowship and a University of Colorado faculty fellowship.

His appearance at RIC is being sponsored by the college lectures committee and the English department. The talk is free and open to the public at large as well as members of the college community.

## To perform 'King David'

Rhode Island College Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra, with Edward Markward conducting, will perform in concert Monday, March 24, in Roberts Hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

They will perform Arthur Honegger's *King David* with P. William Hutchinson as narrator; Mary Beck as the Witch of Endor; Cecelia Rodi, soprano; Esperanza Berry, mezzo-soprano and David Pelton, tenor.

Presented through the RIC music department, admission is free.

*King David*, written by playwright Rene Morax who asked Honegger to compose

music for the play, was first performed in 1921 in Switzerland.

It was composer Honegger's first big success and additional performances were required. Later, what was essentially incidental music for Morax's play was adapted into an oratorio, with a narrator replacing the actors.

The text of *King David* holds a success story of epic proportions: the boy shepherd rising to become King of Israel. It is transfused with the grand themes of tragedy, triumph and the fulfillment of divine will.

### Music Review:

## Warm applause for heartfelt effort

By Paul Thomas

Featured as the guest in the March 12 Chamber Music series was the Baroque group The Telemann Trio. After beginning the program with a brief introduction to the instruments of the period, they proceeded to the first of four pieces, *Trio Sonata in E-flat for oboe, harpsichord, and basso continuo* played on viola da gamba by Heidi Robertson.

The four movement work begins with a largo section, and throughout the piece as a whole oboe and harpsichord exchange melodic ideas.

Patricia Wurst, playing on a Baroque oboe reproduction, seemed to take a little while to warm up with her instrument. However, there was an overall acceptable sense of ensemble throughout this and the remaining movements.

The next piece in the program, also by Georg Phillip Telemann was a *Partita in E minor* for soprano recorder, played by Heidi Robertson, and harpsichord with Helen Miller. Once again there was a fairly good level of ensemble playing; however, some articulation problems occurred again

on recorder.

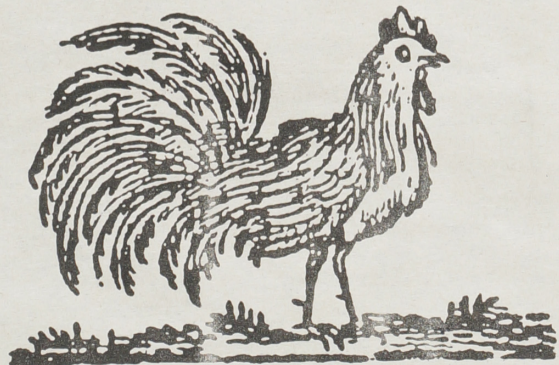
Due to the overall consistent stability on harpsichord, the pair made it reasonably well through this seven movement work.

The third selection, and the only non-Telemann composition on the program, was the four movement *Sonata in C minor for oboe and basso continuo* by Georg Friedrich Handel. Again it seemed to be Miller's performance on harpsichord that gave support to the group.

Patricia Wurst continued to struggle with articulation problems, as did Heidi Robertson on recorder, revealing her real strength was in viola da gamba. Her articulation did seem in synch, however, with the harpsichord in terms of rhythmic balance.

The final composition was Telemann's *Sonata in E minor for oboe, alto-recorder and harpsichord*. The intention behind the timbres was lovely and the trio continued to exhibit enjoyment. But again the need for more controlled articulation in the recorder and oboe voices caused the fulfillment of the musical content to remain somewhat lacking.

But for the group's heartfelt efforts they at least received a warm appl



**Chanticleere**

At RIC's Bannister Gallery:

# 'Infinite Structures' by Brisson to go on view

Infinite Structures, an exhibit of works by Rhode Island College Art Prof. Harriet Brisson explores higher dimension of space and shows how she interprets them.

The exhibition, to be held in the Bannister Gallery at the college's Art Center, opens April 3 and runs through May 1. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. on April 3.

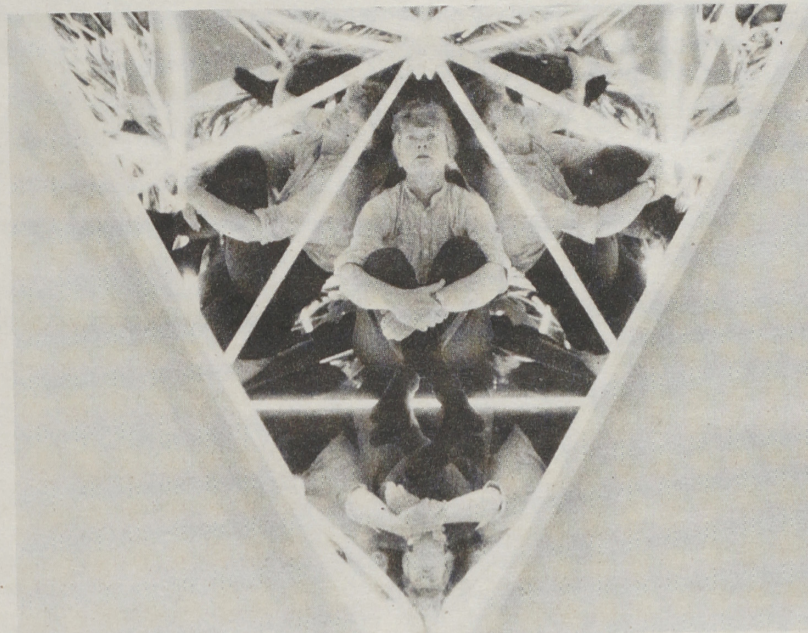
Brisson describes her show as "the exploration of 'Infinite Structures' interpreted intuitively in mirrored plastic and clay."

A member of the RIC faculty since 1969, Brisson of Rehoboth, has exhibited widely while serving in a number of academic and administrative posts at the college.

Her interest in the "fourth dimension" is long-standing. Her late husband, David Brisson, a faculty member at Rhode Island School of Design, coined the term "hypergraphics" to describe graphics which transcend the traditional methods of image making. In 1976 Brisson and her husband organized a series of exhibits and symposia around the concept.

She has served as a curator of a show at RISD which focused on hypergraphics and "visualizing higher dimensions" and she has continued to create pieces of art which express her spatial imagination.

In the show at RIC, Brisson will exhibit a "four dimensional" truncated 600 cell large tetrahedron, created in collaboration



**TRUNCATED 600-CELL:** Made by Harriet Brisson in collaboration with Curtis LaFollette. Mirror interior reflects infinitely the octahedron made by fluorescent lights on interior of the tetrahedron to produce this infinite four-dimensional form. (Photo reproduced with permission of The Providence Journal.)

with RIC colleague Curtis LaFollette, professor of art.

Large enough to accommodate a person, the 600 cell tetrahedron is equipped with a trap door so viewers can get inside. Lined with mirrors made from plexiglass, the tetrahedron reflects the image of the person who enters in infinite geometric patterns.

"You are inside a form being reflected infinitely by the 600 mirrored cells of the truncated tetrahedron," the artist explains.

Brisson will also display cubes made from porcelain raku pottery, 32 sections of a Schwarz surface (to be hung from a wall) and 16 sections of a Schwarz surface in white clay which shows how structures can be extended indefinitely.

The 32 section surface is of clay, wood-fired with natural ash.

Other pieces in the show will include a tensegrity structure and a hypercube, both made from mirrored plexiglass in collaboration with LaFollette.

In 1984 Brisson toured China, visiting universities, art schools and a jade factory.

While there she delivered a paper on infinite structures and their relationship with hyper-Schwarz surfaces to a conference of Engineers.

Bannister Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Calendar of Events March 24 - March 31

### MONDAY, MARCH 24

- Noon to 1 p.m. *Alcoholics Anonymous* meeting, Student Union, Room 305.
- Noon to 1 p.m. *Weight Watchers* and the Office of Health Promotion to sponsor an open house with guest speaker Marilyn Parzych. She will discuss her 200-pound weight loss in her talk, "As a Bud Blossoms Into a Flower." Faculty Center, private dining room. Free and open to all.
- Noon to 2 p.m. *Health Watch Table*. Free health information and blood pressure screening available. Donovan Dining Center. Sponsored by Health Promotion. Open to all.
- 8:15 p.m. *RIC Chamber Singers* and Chamber Orchestra to perform Arthur Honegger's *King David*. Roberts Auditorium. Free and open to all.

### MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24-26

Noon *Mass*. Student Union, Room 304.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 25

1 to 3 p.m. *Disability Support Group* to meet. Craig Lee, Room 127. Open to all students. For further information call 456-8061.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

- 1 p.m. *English Department Colloquium Series*. C. David Benson to speak on "An Approach to *The Canterbury Tales*: The Pardoner and His Poetry." Benson, a professor of English at the University of Connecticut, will analyze Chaucer's Pardoner. Faculty Center, south room.
- 2 p.m. *AIESEC's weekly meeting*, AIESEC is the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Craig Lee, Room 252.
- 2 p.m. *Dr. Danny Kopec* to speak on "Computer Chess and Artificial Intelligence: The End Game." Kopec is from California State University at San Diego. Gaige Hall, Room 374. Open to all.
- 2 p.m. *Human Resource Management Club* to meet. Craig Lee, Room 201. New members are welcome.
- 2 to 3 p.m. *Al-Anon meeting*. Craig-Lee, Room 127. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion.
- 2 to 3 p.m. *Anchor Christian Fellowship*. Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 306.
- 2 to 3 p.m. *Psychology Department Colloquim Series*. Dr. Mary Wellman, an assistant professor of counseling and educational psychology at RIC, to speak on "Knowledge and Attitudes of College Students Regarding Child Sexual Abuse." Horance Mann, Room 303. Discussion to follow. Refreshments will be served. Open to all.
- 2 to 3:45 p.m. *Disability Support Group* to meet, Room 127. Open to all students. For further information call 456-8061.

- 2 to 4 p.m. *Holistic Health Lecture*. Dr. Angelica Redleaf to speak on "The Role of Chiropractic in Natural Health Care." Horace Mann, Room 193. Cost is \$2. Sponsored by the Women's Center. Open to all.
- 2 to 4 p.m. *Interview Workshop* to be offered by Career Services. Craig Lee, Room 054. Open to RIC students and alumni. Workshop is limited to 15. For more information call 456-8031.
- 2 to 4 p.m. *Life Among the Lowly*, a film about the houses for the poor founded by Dorothea Dix, to be shown. The film was originally produced by Trinity Square Repertory Company. Guest speaker following the film will be Richard Cumming, musical director for Trinity Rep. Roberts Little Theater. Free and open to all.
- 3:30 p.m. *Women's Softball*. RIC vs. Bryant in the 1st round of the RIAIAW Championship. Away.
- 8 p.m. *Martin Said So*, a play by Theatre for Emily, to be presented. Tickets: \$2 general admission, \$1 with RIC ID. Gaige Auditorium. For further information call Harambee at 456-8085.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 27

- 10 to 11 a.m. *Resume Workshop* to be offered by Career Services. Craig Lee, Room 054. Open to RIC students and alumni. Workshop is limited to 15. For more information call 456-8031.
- 3 p.m. *Men's Baseball*. RIC vs. Framingham State. Away.
- 3:30 p.m. *Women's Softball*. RIC vs. Salem State College. Home.
- 7 p.m. *Holy Thursday Mass*. Student Union, Room 304.
- 7 to 7:30 p.m. *Bible Study* to be offered by Anchor Christian Fellowship. Willard Hall, upstairs lounge. Open to all. For further information call 456-8061.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Noon Good Friday Service. Student Union, Room 304.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 29

- 10 a.m. *Men's Track and Field*. RIC at Fitchburg State Invitational.
- Noon *Men's Baseball*. RIC vs. Boston University (DH). Home.
- Noon *Women's Softball*. RIC vs. SMU (DH). Away.
- 7:30 p.m. *Easter Vigil*. Student Union Ballroom.
- 8 p.m. *Chamber Recital Series*. Cellist Michelle Djokic and pianist David Korevaar to perform. Roberts Hall auditorium.

### MONDAY, MARCH 31

- Noon *Mass*. Student Union, Room 304.
- Noon to 1 p.m. *Alcoholics Anonymous* meeting. Student Union, Room 305.
- 3 p.m. *Men's Baseball*. RIC vs. Bryant College. Away.
- 3:30 p.m. *RIC vs. Clark University*. Away.