



WHAT'S NEWS

AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Vol. 9, No. 6 November 14, 1988

Mr. Olsen

Foley to head new Rec Center

John S. Foley, long-time administrator and graduate of Rhode Island College, has been named director of the College's new recreation center, effective Nov. 1, it was announced last week by President Carol J. Guardo.

"As director, John will supervise our new recreational complex, plan its promotion and manage its operations," President Guardo announced in a letter to the College faculty and staff. "In addition, he will continue to work with me on special assignments," she added.

"This will be John's fifth major position at the College to which I'm confident he will bring his characteristic upbeat spirit, enthusiasm and dedication to the College," Guardo said in the letter.

She went on to note that Foley, a 1967 graduate of the College, was an outstanding athlete who began his career here as an admissions officer immediately after graduation.

In 1971 Foley was named director of admissions, a post he held for seven years. "During those years, he reorganized the office, redesigned its data systems, enhanced school/college and student/college relations, and increased our annual enrollment yield. He also co-founded the Gold Key Society

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College breaks own record for grant funds received with over \$3-million

Total grants and contract awards received through the Rhode Island College Office of Research and Grants Administration during the 1988 fiscal year reached \$3,252,091, some 27 percent more than last fiscal year and a new record for the College.

The previous record—set in 1980—was \$2,921,106. The total this year is 11 percent higher.

Some 118 grants and contracts were received by the College during the fiscal year, which was actually four less than reported in 1987, but the average grant/contract awards for this year was \$27,560, up \$3,617 from the previous fiscal year, reports Dr. R.N. Keogh, director of research and grants administration here.

With the exception of Continuing Education, the School of Education and Human Development, CERRIC, and the library, all other divisions of the College experienced gains in total dollars over last year, says Keogh.

The percentage gains recorded show Academic Affairs up 41 percent, Administration and Finance up 980 percent, Arts and Sciences up 94 percent, Social Work up 276 percent, and Student Affairs up 27 percent.

Keogh points out in his annual report, which coincided with the close of the federal fiscal year, Sept. 30, that the School of Education and Human Development was down "only slightly" (5 percent), while Continuing Education's sharp drop "largely was caused by the transfer of the Urban Educational Center (UEC) program to the Community College of Rhode Island.

Discounting this transfer of funds, Continuing Education's total drop was just under 8 percent.

"Fiscal year 1988 marks a watershed year in the history of sponsored-programs administration at Rhode Island College," notes Keogh.

While it marks the first full year in which the office operated under its new designation, the Office of Research and Grants Administration, "more importantly, it is the first year that total grant awards exceeded the previous record dollar volume of extramural (outside) support set in fiscal 1980."

"Thus," says Keogh, "the office has achieved a long-standing goal of breaking this earlier record."

The director also makes note of two other goals being achieved: the establishment of "institutional" grant awards such as those from FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of

Postsecondary Education), and a "significant increase" in the number and total volume of grant dollars received by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences."

Concerning the "institutional" grant awards, which Keogh reports was led principally by the Office of the Provost, the College "has gained national recognition for its leadership" in fostering improved undergraduate student learning and retention.

"Largely because of this effort, the College has achieved the almost unprecedented feat of receiving five grant awards during the past five years from the prestigious and highly competitive Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

"Indeed, the College has received two new FIPSE awards for FY 1989, also an almost unprecedented accomplishment," says Keogh.

He attributes the "significant increase" for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to the efforts, in part, of several Arts and Sciences faculty and Dean David L. Greene and his staff.

Keogh also noted improvements have been made in the use of his office's microcomputer "in monitoring post-award administration."

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MATCHMAKER Frosine, as played by Marilyn Brown of Cumberland in Moliere's 'The Miser,' listens to the pleading of Cleante as played by Terry Shea of Providence in the 300-year-old French comedy presented by Rhode Island College Theatre Nov. 10-13. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

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Trying to change their prospects

by Denis Bessette

The Mary E. Fogarty School is located in South Providence, a place of broken glass and broken dreams.

High poverty rate, high crime rate, high dropout rate.

In a neighborhood like this, prospects for the Fogarty School kids have not been good. But a group at Rhode Island College is trying to change that.

On the morning of November 4, three yellow school buses pulled up to the Rhode Island College Student Union. Out of them poured 90 children—black, Hispanic and Asian.

The children, comprising three fifth-grade classes at Fogarty, filed into the Student Union ballroom, where they were greeted by minority members of the College faculty and staff who have "adopted" the three classes.

services; Vi Little, a computer center technician; Teena Johnson-Smith, data base manager in the College admissions office; Jimmy Adams, head coach of men's basketball; and Sharon Mazyck, coordinator of career development in the Office of Career Services.

"There's a real problem in Providence, with a drop-out rate of 40 to 50 percent," explained Harris, as he accompanied one of the groups across the campus mall toward the television center.

"There has been a lot of interest in working with high school students to try to keep them in school," he continued. "But talking with a lot of educators, the consensus was that you have to start early—early intervention—if you are going to convince kids to stay in school."

'We hope you'll consider Rhode Island College'

"We're waiting for you," Dr. Hector Medina, chair of the department of modern languages told the group, speaking in both English and Spanish. "We can hardly wait for you to get here."

"This is your school," said Dr. David M. Harris, assistant professor of economics and management and coordinator of the Adopt-a-School project. "It is supported by your families. We hope you'll consider Rhode Island College among the schools you might attend when you get older."

Also on hand to escort groups of youngsters and their teachers around campus were Jay Grier, assistant director of minority affairs; Joe Costa, director of student support

Armed with this information, Harris teamed up with an old friend, Fogarty School Principal Lummer Jennings, in an effort to give children a taste of what college is all about.

The television center, like all of the youngsters' tour stops, was chosen for its visual quality.

"You've got to make it interesting, entertaining," Harris commented.

And interesting and entertaining it was for the Fogarty kids.

Led onto the "set" by Operations Manager Jim Kinnie, they immediately began to

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'BE ADAPTABLE, and make your employable side attractive' is the message to handicapped Rhode Island College students and alumni from graduate Carolyn Davis, who has cerebral palsy. She participated in a recent luncheon and panel discussion on Disability Employment Issues, sponsored by the Office of Student Life. Moderator was Sara Weiss, peer advisor for students with disabilities. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Research and Grants Administration:

Request for proposals

The Office of Research and Grants Administration 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 office in Roberts 312.

1. U. S. Department of Education: FIPSE: Lectures Program. Provides grants and cooperative agreements to institutions of postsecondary education and other public and private agencies to improve postsecondary education and the equality of education opportunity through the preparation and presentation of lectures on key issues in educational administration and practice at major conferences and other relevant settings. In FY 89, \$30,000 is expected to be available to fund new awards. DEADLINE: Jan. 1989.

2. National Academy of Education: Spencer Fellowship Program. Promotes scholarship in the U.S. and abroad on matters relevant to the improvement of education in all of its forms. Applicants must be professionals within the disciplines of education, the humanities, or the social and behavioral sciences. Fellows will receive \$30,000 for one academic year of research, or \$15,000 for each of two contiguous years, working half time. DEADLINE: Jan. 2, 1989.

3. Corporation for Public Broadcasting: Program Fund. Funds support the development and production of programs for broadcast to a national audience. The current priority areas are news and public affairs programs, cultural and children's programs, and drama and arts programs. There is no restriction on the amount of funds that may be requested, but applicants are encouraged to seek additional sources of support. DEADLINE: Jan. 6, 1989.

4. National Endowment for the Humanities: Elementary and Secondary Education in the Humanities. Grants support institutes, conferences, workshops, cooperative projects, and other activities to improve humanities teaching in elementary and secondary schools. Projects should involve partnerships among college and university personnel and precollegiate teachers. Applications in history, English and foreign languages are particularly encouraged since these fields generally form the core requirements of precollegiate humanities programs. DEADLINE: Jan. 8, 1989.

5. National Center for Nursing Research: Nursing National Research Service Awards. Pre- and postdoctoral fellowships for registered nurses support research training in specified areas of nursing and in biomedical and behavioral fields important to nursing such as community health, mental health, psychology, nutrition, and biology. Proposed study must provide an opportunity to carry out supervised research, to broaden the trainee's scientific background, and to expand potential for research in health related areas. DEADLINE: Jan. 10, 1989.

6. National Endowment for the Humanities: Travel to Collections. Support for American scholars to travel to research collections or libraries, archives, museums and other repositories throughout the U.S. and the world. Awards of \$750 defray travel costs, subsistence, etc. Research cannot be toward a degree, and grants do not support travel to professional meetings or conferences. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1989.

7. Newberry Library: Lloyd Fellowships in American History. Awards are available for established scholars in any field of American history appropriate to Newberry's collections. Newberry collections are especially strong on the discovery of the New World; the American Indian; the American West; local history; genealogy; family history; and colonial Latin America. Maximum stipend for these six to eleven month awards is \$40,000. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1989.

8. Newberry Library: Newberry-Monticello College Foundation Fellowships for Women. One six-month fellowship provides a stipend of \$12,500 for womanscholar's research at the Newberry Library. Special consideration will be given to projects particularly concerned with the study of women, but applications will be accepted in any field appropriate to the Newberry's collections, which include history, humanities, music linguistics, literature, printing, and cartography. Open to U.S. citizens, nationals or foreign nationals who have a Ph.D. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1989.

9. National Science Foundation: Research Opportunities for Women—Career Advancement Awards. Awards are made to women to assist them in advancing their research careers. Awards of up to \$50,000 are provided for a 24-month period to develop innovative research methods in collaboration with investigators at the applicant's home institution or at another appropriate institution; to gain experience in an area that will expand the applicant's research program; or to conduct exploratory or pilot work to determine the feasibility of a contemplated new line of inquiry. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1989.

10. National Science Foundation: Research Opportunities for Women—Research Planning Grants. Provides up to \$12,000 for a 12-month period for the facilitation of preliminary studies and other activities related to proposed research projects. Funds may be used for salary; travel to conferences or major research centers to consult with other investigators; or preliminary work to determine the feasibility of a proposed line of inquiry. Eligibility is limited to women who have not previously served as principal investigators on an individual federal award or whose research careers have been interrupted for at least two of the past five years. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1989.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

Please send items of interest relating to faculty activities and achievements to Editor, What's News, 300 Roberts Hall.

Dr. Richard A. Lobban Jr. professor of anthropology and coordinator of the African Studies Program, is serving as the chair of the Malcolm Kerr Dissertation Award Committee of the Middle Eastern Studies Association, which identifies the best dissertation in the U.S. and Britain in the current year. The award is named for the assassinated president of the American University in Beirut.

Dr. Mary M. Wellman, associate professor of counseling and educational psychology and director of school psychology, has had her paper, "Six Differences in Peer Responsiveness to Suicide Ideation," selected for inclusion in a new volume on adolescent suicide. The volume is being edited by Phi Delta Kappa. The paper was originally published in *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*. Co-author is Dr. Robert J. Wellman, director of Adolescent and Family Services at Marathon House in Providence.

Rose C. Merenda, assistant professor at Henry Barnard School, presented a paper entitled "An Empowering Community:

Kindergarteners Engaged in Writing/Reading" on Oct. 22 at the New England Association of Teachers of English in Nashua, N.H.

Merenda was also recently presented a Celebration of Literacy award by the International Reading Association and the Northern Council and Narragansett Bay Council for her promotion of literacy in Rhode Island.

Dr. Silvana F. Richardson, an assistant professor, and **Dorothy V. Petrarca**, an instructor, both in the department of nursing, presented a paper entitled "Educating Nurses with a Foundation in Health Promotion" at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting Nov. 13 in Boston.

Patricia A. Thomas, an instructor in nursing, presented a paper with **Mary Olenn**, health education consultant, on the topic of "Students and Faculty Working to Provide AIDS Education" at the same Boston meeting.

Carol R. Shelton, an assistant professor of nursing, presented a paper entitled "Low Income Pregnant Mothers: Midwifery Practice as an Element in Improving Infant Outcome," also at the Boston meeting. The paper was written jointly with Prof. Roberta Aaronson of Southeastern Massachusetts University and Charlotte Elsberry of the North Central Bronx Hospital Midwifery Program.

Richard A. Olsen, director of the Adams Library, has been elected vice president/president-elect of the New England Library Association at its annual conference in October in Sturbridge, Mass.

Joseph P. Tumminelli, assistant professor at the Henry Barnard School, made a presentation at the 51st annual conference of the New England Industrial Arts Teachers Association in Portland, Maine, in October. His slide/lecture, entitled "Technology Education for the Special Needs Learner," focused on how to adapt the technology setting to the needs of the handicapped student.

Dr. James D. Turley, professor of educational leadership, foundations and technology, has been appointed to the newly formed academic advisory board for the New England region of the College Board. The advisory board held its first meeting Oct. 20-21 and examined issues of minority access to higher education as well as promising school-college collaborative projects.

MSW open house

A series of three "open house" informational sessions for those interested in entering the master of social work program at Rhode Island College will be held beginning Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Faculty Center from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Other sessions are slated for Wednesday, Dec. 14, also in the Faculty Center, and Monday, Jan. 9, in the School of Social Work, all at the same times.

Reservations should be received no later than one week prior to a particular session.

For more information or reservations call 456-8042.

WHAT'S NEWS AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

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DEADLINE

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Psych colloquium here Nov. 16th

"Psychological Characteristics of Patients with Chest Pains and Normal Coronary Arteries" is the topic of the second entry in the Rhode Island College fall psychology department colloquium series.

Dr. James McCroskery, associate dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, will be the speaker at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Horace Mann Hall 193.

The colloquium is free and open to the public.

The first entry in the series addressed the future of health care in corporate America on Nov. 9. The spring series will focus on recent advances of quantitative methods in the social sciences. Dates and topics will be published at a later date.

Office of Research and Grants Administration

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

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Next issue of What's News is Mon., Nov. 28.

DEADLINE

for copy, photos, etc. is 4:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 22.

The Second Front Page

WHAT'S NEWS AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Board of Gov's cites college faculty for excellence

Several Rhode Island College faculty joined colleagues from the University of Rhode Island and the Community College of Rhode Island in receiving special recognition from the Board of Governors for Higher Education during National Higher Education Week.

The occasion was a dinner hosted by the Board of Governors at CCRRI on Nov. 3.

Cited for their "excellent accomplishments" by Commissioner Eleanor M. McMahon were Robert J. Salhany, professor of mathematics and Judith Lynn Stillman-Hefetz, associate professor of music, recipients of the College's Paul Maixner Awards for Distinguished Teaching; C. Annette Ducey, professor of English, recipient of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Service Award; and Terence E. Hays, professor of anthropology and Frederic G. Reamer, professor of social work, this year's Mary Tucker Thorp Awards for Distinguished Scholarship.

From the University of Rhode Island, two faculty members were recognized: Winifred Brownell, associate professor of speech and Bernice Lott, professor of psychology, recipients of 1988 Excellence Awards for Teaching and Scholarship from the URI Foundation.

Barbara M. Colavecchio, assistant professor of English and Beverly Pepe, assistant professor of mathematics at the Community College of Rhode Island were recognized for their presentations as part of the 1988 William F. Flanagan Distinguished Lecture Program.

The recipients of this year's grants from the Governor's Incentive Fund for Excellence in Education were also introduced by McMahon as part of the ceremony. The recipients from Rhode Island College (*What's News*, June 20) are: Patricia A. Soellner-Younce, Student Potential Program; Dr. James G. Magyar and Dr. Kenneth P. Kinsey, General Education in the Sciences; Dr. Henry P. Guillotte, Enhanced Math Preparation for Minorities; and Dr. Spencer Hall, Integrating Core Courses in the General Education Honors Program.

Board of Governors Chairman Albert E. Carlotti applauded the faculty in higher education, saying:

"It is their day-to-day commitment to their students that infuses the University, the College and the Community College with the intellectual vitality and the scholarly rigor that will help our students develop into tomorrow's leaders."

Commissioner McMahon cited the occasion as a special pleasure because "this is a time when the higher education community is concerned about providing quality education to its students."

Civil rights activist Ralph Abernathy to address R.I. College audience Nov. 21

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s hand-picked successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will deliver an address on the topic of civil rights—"Past, Present and Future: Where Do We Go From Here?"—in Rhode Island College's Gaige Hall auditorium on Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

A tireless preacher on behalf of racial equality and justice across the nation and around the world, Abernathy rose to national prominence when he joined with other black leaders in organizing the now-famous Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott of 1955-56.

It was this protest that acquainted the world with non-violent action (as had been espoused by Mahatma Ghandi in India) as practiced within the United States.

Since then, the civil rights activist has been arrested 38 times for "advancing the cause of freedom."

He assumed the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1968 after King's assassination.



RALPH ABERNATHY

Abernathy's travels on behalf of brotherhood have taken him to Ghana, West Africa, for the Conference on Positive Action for the Peace and Security of Africa, to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul VI, to Oslo, Norway, to witness Dr. King's acceptance of the Nobel Peace Prize.

He attended the Conference for World Peace, traveled to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Russian Orthodox Church, to East and West Germany where he received the peace medallion from the German Democratic Republic, and to Helsinki where he participated in the World Peace Council meeting on racism and apartheid in South Africa.

A prophet not without honor in his own country, Abernathy was named in a 1972 Harris Poll as the most respected black leader in America among blacks polled.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. The event is being sponsored by Harambee, the black students organization at the College.

Math Assn. of America to conduct fall meeting here

To examine trends indicating a future 'severe shortage' of math scientists

"Mathematicians, Bald Eagles and Dinosaurs" will be the subject of the opening lecture in the Northeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America's (MAA) fall meeting which Rhode Island College will host on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, in Gaige Hall auditorium.

The lecture, by Dr. Edward A. Connors of the University of Massachusetts at 5 p.m. on Friday, will examine recent data concerning the mathematical sciences which suggest that the American mathematician "is an endangered species."

"We (will) present an analysis of the demographics and an agenda to reverse current trends which, if not reversed, will result in severe shortages of mathematical scientists at the beginning of the 21st Century.

"If time permits, we will examine the im-

pact of shortages of trained mathematical scientists on our national security and our ability to be economically competitive," says Connors.

Five other invited speakers will address members of the association, which is dedicated to promoting mathematics and improving college math teaching. Interested members of the general public are invited to attend, but should first register in advance by contacting Dr. Frederick F. Harrop, assistant professor of mathematics here, at 456-8038.

There will also be sessions for contributed and student papers, publishers' exhibits and social activities.

Other speakers include Dr. Thomas F. Banchoff of Brown University, who will use models and computer graphics to illustrate

some new results arising out of some elementary college geometry considerations. His lecture is slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday morning at 9:05, Prof. Donna Beers of Simmons college will speak on the topic of "What is Transfinite Induction?" At 10:30 Dr. Ron Graham of AT&T Bell Labs will present the Christie Lecture on "Universal Cycles for Combinatorial Structures." Dr. Jenny Baglivo of Boston College will lecture on "Complexity in Statistical Computations Involving Discrete Data" at 1 p.m.

Harvard University's Persi Diaconis will give a lecture entitled "A Roll of the Dice" at 2 p.m.

Provost Willard F. Enteman will welcome the MAA members on behalf of the College in an address on Saturday at 9 a.m.

'International Scene' series to focus on south Asia

The International Scene series at Rhode Island College this semester is focusing on south Asia.

"Ethnic and Cultural Diversity in South Asia: Is It a Blessing or a Burden?" is the topic of a panel discussion Monday, Nov. 14, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Language Department Lounge, Craig-Lee 102.

Panel moderator will be Dr. Richard R. Olmsted, professor of philosophy. Panelists will be Tariq Ghayur (Pakistan), a research fellow at Harvard University; Dr. Alema Karim (Bangladesh), an assistant professor

in the economics and management department here; and Geetanji Sriram (India), a Rhode Island College student.

Members of the College community and public are invited to attend free of charge. You may bring your lunch. Refreshments will be available.

On Monday, Nov. 21, "Punjab—An Indian Tragedy" will be the topic of Darshan Singh Maini, visiting professor at New York University, also from 12:30-2 p.m. in Craig-Lee 102.

Mark Patinkin, columnist with the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, will provide the introduction.

Other entries in the south Asia series for which Azra Bhatia, an assistant professor of communications, is coordinator, are: "Lahore: The Cultural Capital of Pakistan" with Samina Quraeshi, an artist and designer, and Richard Shepard, a Boston architect, on Monday, Dec. 5, from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Bannister Gallery, College Art Center, and "Reminiscences of the Pol Pot Era," a docu-drama and panel discussion on Thursday, Dec. 8, at the same time in Bannister Gallery.

Makna Men, a student here, along with other students through the College Asian Students Association (Jeff Kenyon, advisor), will comprise the panel.

Some entries in the series will include audio-visual presentations.

Series entries already presented on Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 concerned Indian social drama, religion, and contemporary literature.

The series is presented by the International Scene Program Committee and the International Education Program. Sponsors are the International Student Office, the College Lectures Committee, the departments of art and modern languages, the provost's office, the Visiting International Students

Association (VISA), and the Asian Students Association.

The next two programs in the series will focus on France (Jan. 23-March 10) and the Middle East (March 20-May 5).

For more information about the series contact Dr. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban at 456-8006 or Dr. Amritjit Singh at 456-8660, co-chairs.

Alumni Association offers travel

The Rhode Island College Alumni Association has announced its travel destinations for 1989.

On February 11 and 12, you can spend two days and one night in Atlantic City. The package includes a room at the new Diplomat Hotel on the Boardwalk, motorcoach transportation, continental breakfast and \$20 in quarters, all for a total price of \$89 per person.

Those who are weary of winter are invited to take off for sunny Bermuda from March 13 to 17. For \$699 per person, you'll fly from Boston, spend five days and four nights at the beautiful Sonesta Beach Hotel (right on the beach) and enjoy breakfast and dinner daily. Transfers are also included.

Montreal is the destination October 7 to 9 (Columbus Day weekend). You'll ride north in a comfortable motorcoach, stay at the four-star Queen Elizabeth Hotel, tour the city, enjoy two breakfasts and dine at the Old Munich German Restaurant and the Festin du Gouverneur Banquet. The tentative price of this trip is \$189 per person.

Members of the college community, parents and friends are invited to join the Alumni Association trips.

For more information, call 456-8086.

Guardo proclaims Recognition Day

President Carol J. Guardo has proclaimed November 30 as Recognition Day at Rhode Island College, according to Gordon N. Sundberg, director of personnel services.

In inaugurating the new service award program, the president will host a luncheon in the Faculty Center for more than 120 members of the campus community who have served the College for 20 years or more.

At the luncheon, Dr. Guardo will present certificates and commemorative pins recognizing their years of service to Rhode Island College. The pins, designed to mark 20 years and 25 years of service, feature the new College flame symbol.

Sundberg emphasized that all members of the College community with the requisite years of service will be honored. He noted that the recognition ceremony will become an annual event.

Each year additional categories will be added so that eventually pins will be awarded for 10 years, 15 years, 20 years and 25 years of service, as well as for retirement from the College with at least 10 years of service.

"We are very pleased to get this recognition program underway," Sundberg said, "The success of the College rests with its people, and we are pleased to honor those who have served so long and so well."

Sundberg said that faculty, administrative staff and other employees who are to receive service awards this year will be notified in the near future.

Sundberg said the service award program is the result of many weeks of work by a planning committee. Other members of the committee include: Robert Bower, director of communications; Virginia Luxenburg, assistant to the president; and Kathryn Sasso, director of conferences and special events.

Sundberg noted that this program is separate and apart from the civil service employee recognition program, which recognizes years of service with the State of Rhode Island.

And the winners are...

The 1988 State Employees Charitable Appeal at Rhode Island College is now over. Athletic Director Bill Baird, who headed this year's drive, thanks all employees who contributed as well as area merchants, businesses and friends of Rhode Island College who donated prizes for this year's raffle.

Here is a list of the sixty-five winners and their prizes.

<p>gift \$25.00 gift certificate plant handmade wreath faffir lily plant check for \$25.00 check for \$25.00 check for \$25.00 reversible afghan teddy bear pottery piece crochet piece child's sweater child's vest bottle of Andre Champagne bottle of Seagrams Seven 2 bottles of wine 3 bottles of wine 8" cake certificate pen and calculator desk set \$15.00 gift certificate \$25.00 gift certificate \$10.00 gift certificate table lamp \$15.00 gift certificate two tickets two tickets two tickets two tickets two tickets a day's sailing for four one day tour of Atlantic City one day tour of Atlantic City one day tour of Atlantic City one day tour of Atlantic City \$25.00 gift certificate \$15.00 gift certificate \$10.00 gift certificate canoe trip with guides \$25.00 fruit basket certificate Promatic/Flash Camera Norman Rockwell book College sweatshirt \$25.00 gift certificate Little League batting glove/ball pair women's heels fixed free Culinary Capers College pen two seasons tickets one year's subscription season family pass season family pass golf-four passes golf-four passes golf-four passes two season's tickets brunch for two two tickets two tickets, Donovan Xmas dinner two tickets, Donovan Xmas dinner four hours of limo service three month membership \$10.00 gift certificate \$25.00 book yarn kit 8" cake bed and breakfast for two book two tennis lessons Escape Weekend for two</p>	<p>contributor City Gardens, Providence Pasquarelli Florist, Providence Elaine Perreault College greenhouse RIC/AFT RISCA Local 2879 to be made by Linda Hunt handmade by Fran Namotka handmade by Ted Halpern by Cherie Withrow knitted by Pam Gilbert knitted by Joan Walker Rainone's Liqueur Mary Norcera Norcera Brothers Riordan's Liqueurs Pastiche, Providence The Little Inn, Johnston LaSalle Bakery LaSalle Bakery Mount Pleasant Hardware Carrie's Restaurant, Providence Performing Arts Series Performing Arts Series Performing Arts Series Performing Arts Series Performing Arts Series Ruth McVay Donna's Travel, No.Providence Donna's Travel, No.Providence Donna's Travel, No.Providence Donna's Travel, No.Providence Donnelly's Men's Shop Ricci's Restaurant, No. Providence Ricci's Restaurant, No. Providence C. Allsworth, D. Wilson Spicuzza's Market United Camera, Providence College Bookstore College Bookstore College Bookstore Tony Mambro Del's Shoes, Providence College Alumni Association College Alumni Association Rhode Island College theatre productions The Observer, Greenville Rhode Island College basketball Rhode Island College basketball Triggs Golf Club, Providence Fire Fly Golf Club, Seekonk Fire Fly Golf Club, Seekonk Pawtucket Red Sox, Pawtucket Holiday Inn at the Crossings Trinity Repertory Co. Donovan Dining Center Donovan Dining Center Lt. Falvey Exercise World of Pawtucket Jade East Restaurant, Johnston Firestone Tire, Providence Off Campus Bookstore, Providence The Yarn Gazebo, No. Providence The Greenville Gourmet Omni Biltmore Hotel, Providence The First Baptist Church-Stan Lemons Wayne Turner Marriott Corp., Providence</p>	<p>winner Diane Hall Tom Howell Steve Imber Gordon Sundberg Greg Apt Silvana Richardson Herb Winter Marie Leonardo David Woolman Donald Perry Marilyn Weston Lia Friedman Joan Bloom William McQueen John Mangine Bernice Petracca Kim Tremblay Armand Patrucco David Green Pat Kenny Phyllis Gath J. Cananski Lunne Hooper Helen Lavery Elaine Magyar Dianne Huling Richard Gehrenbeck Judy Babcock Linda McEnery Virginia Luxenburg John Amore John P. Roche Norma Borrelli Dennis DiChiario William Hurry Vincent Calia Lou Robinson Elaine Magyar Earl Stevens John Salesses E. S. Adler Carol Barnes Rod Rodriques Rod Rodriques Mary Wellman Joanne Davis Denise Edwards Mary Burke Sue Charello Gus August Al Restigian, Jr. Jim Adams Barbara Audette Steve Jacobson Dan Weisman Gloria Zarogian Tony Antosh Pat Beezer John Vickers T. Hohnson-Smith Cecilia Pinto Steve Platt John Salesses Carol Barnes John Salesses Rene Perreault Barbara Audette James Magyar Jim O'Donnell Lois Lewis</p>
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Congresswoman awards scholarships to two at R.I. College

Two Rhode Island College students—one from Central Falls and the other from Warren—received \$500 scholarship checks from Congresswoman Claudine Schneider at an Oct. 31 luncheon attended by President Carol J. Guardo and other officials in the College's Alumni Lounge.

Money for the scholarships, channeled through the College's Foundation, represents a portion of the (in her own words) "ill-advised congressional pay raise" Schneider had been voted along with other members of Congress.

The winners are Barbara A. Sanky of Central Falls, a senior computer science major with a 3.99 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0), and Paul Stabila of Warren, a senior with a double major in biology and chemistry who has a 3.74 average.

"The check (of \$1,000 to the College Foundation) represents a promise I made at the beginning of the year to return a portion of the ill-advised congressional pay raise to the people of Rhode Island," said Schneider.

She had earmarked the scholarships to go to undergraduates studying in the fields of math or science.

"As our country struggles to remain competitive in the global economy, it becomes vitally important that we encourage our students to pursue excellence in areas that are

important to our position in the world marketplace.

"Clearly, these areas include mathematics and science," said Schneider.

The congresswoman, who is the representative from the 2nd District, said the United States "lags sorely" behind a good many of its competitors in producing college graduates in these important areas. She termed a workforce adequately trained in math and science as "critical" and "a prerequisite to a competitive economy."

"We need to do a much better job of providing incentives for students to pursue studies in these areas," Schneider said.

Sanky's professors describe her as "intelligent, motivated and responsible" and her academic work "almost perfect."

Stabila, who was a scholarship nominee in both biology and chemistry, was credited with searching for understanding in his studies, "not memorization."

Other guests at the luncheon included Dr. Constance B. Pratt, chair of the nursing department; Dr. James G. Magyar, chair of the physical sciences department; Dr. Kenneth P. Kinsey, chair of the biology department; Dr. Catherine M. Flanagan, assistant dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and Richard E. Payne, special assistant to the president in charge of development.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS Barbara Sanky and Paul Stabila with Congresswoman Claudine Schneider in the College's Alumni Lounge.

GET INTO THE PINK!

Quit smoking for a day.

Join the Great American Smokeout Nov. 17th.

This is a day to reward the non-smokers and to help smokers quit for a day (maybe even longer).

Sponsored by the American Marketing Association and the Rhode Island College Office of Health Promotion.



Safety Tips

With the return to standard time, darkness now sets in earlier.

Here are some reminders from Richard M. Comerford, Rhode Island College security and safety director, concerning nighttime safety.

There is safety in numbers. Have a friend join you on that walk to the library, snack bar or wherever.

If you do go out alone, let a friend know where you're going and what your route will be.

Most areas of the campus are well-lighted. Stay in these areas and avoid dimly lit or wooded areas.

Don't hesitate to call the Security and Safety Department for an escort. This service is provided for your protection.

Report all suspicious-acting persons to security as soon as possible.

Report all crimes as soon as possible and wait for the security officer to arrive to take the information down. If a vehicle is used, try to get the registration number.

Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers.

In event of an emergency, calls can be made to the Security and Safety Department from the following phones, by pushing a red button or by dialing 8201:

The information booth located at the southerly end of parking lot B and College Road.

The westerly wall of Donovan Dining Center across from the side entrance to the Student Union.

The front of Walsh Gym on the southerly end of the building.

'Evidence of great pride'

by T. Steven Tegu, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages

A group of six Spanish university students, calling themselves La Tuna de Madrid, offered Rhode Island College and the community a colorful musical fiesta at Gaige Auditorium on Sunday, November 6.

Members of the troubadour group wore 16th-century-style costumes topped off by black capes decorated with streaming ribbons. They also bore the coat of arms of many cities in which they have performed.

The audience of 350 people, including families with small children and babies, was no less colorfully adorned.

My wife and I arrived half-an-hour early so that we could greet many of our Hispanic friends. Our personal guest was Mrs. Anna Contreras, a native of Guatemala, whose three children, Julio, Jose and Anna graduated from this College.

La Tuna was greeted with loud applause as they came on stage, singing and playing their two guitars, two mandolins, accordion and tambourine. The vocalist and accordion player were outstanding.

The band's musical repertoire consisted of popular folk songs from Spain's past. The audience participated freely, singing along and clapping their hands in rhythm with the music. Many later bought tapes of the same songs they had enjoyed hearing performed live that afternoon.

Midway through the concert, a group of female R.I. College students appeared and

pinned the college emblem to the cloaks of the performers. The women then danced with the performers, though awkwardly because of the men's huge shoes which resembled lions' paws.

The audience became very nostalgic, calling for one request after another. Mrs. Contreras herself remarked to me that one song that was played was the same one she had heard La Tuna sing when she was a 15-year-old in Guatemala!

Two of the most popular songs that were performed were the Mexican *Cielito Lindo*, or roughly, *My Pretty Little Heaven* and the Spanish *La Paloma*.

The joy and pride with which the music was performed by La Tuna and received by the audience gave evidence of the great pride with which Hispanic people view their culture and history. Even we "Hispanophones"—lovers of Hispanic culture—were genuinely moved by the experience and were thankful for this "gift" from the Spanish-speaking people.

Although my wife and I did not attend the La Tuna concert on Monday, Dr. Dix Coons informed me that it, too, was both well-attended and well-received. Some 800 junior and senior high school students from about a dozen schools attended that show.

Hearty congratulations to the Department of Modern Languages for this spectacular success. Dr. Frances Taylor and the International Society deserve special recognition for their hard work in bringing La Tuna de Madrid to Rhode Island College.

New look, same commitment at reading and study skills center

by Denis Bessette

There's a new look to Rhode Island College's Reading and Study Skills Center this year.

New faces, new programs, even new partitions greet a visitor to the Center, located in Craig-Lee 224.

The new faces begin in the director's office, where Dr. Marilyn G. Eanet has left to devote all of her energies to her position as professor of elementary education. Replacing her on an interim basis is Patricia Soellner Younce, assistant to the provost.

As an administrator, formerly stationed in Roberts Hall, Younce has devoted much of her time to what she refers to as "student-oriented" efforts including the Student Potential Program (SPP) and the development of personal learning plans (PLP's) for the College's undergraduates.

Four part-time learning skills advisors staff the Reading and Study Skills Center, counseling students individually or in small groups and also conducting workshops. Students come to the center either on their own or by referral.

A student having difficulty with his or her studies is first given a diagnostic interview to determine specific problem areas.

"A lot of times the student will come in knowing that they have a problem with reading comprehension, reading speed or note-taking," Younce said. "Other times they are not able to pinpoint their problem as easily."

Younce noted that students accepted for admission to Rhode Island College are considered to have the potential for success. There is no guarantee.

"Students can find themselves overwhelmed by the amount of work facing them," said Younce.

She gave as an example a student who faces the task of reading (and more importantly, understanding) 150 pages of a Western civilization text.

Jayne Nightingale, one of the Center's learning skills advisors, reported that students of all ages have been making use of the Center.

"The numbers are there," she said. "They're keeping us busy and responding well to the help that we offer them."

Another tutor, Joan Tooley, noted that a lot of the students she sees need help in the areas of test-taking, time management and reading skills.

She explained some of the tools she uses to assist students in areas such as time management and study skills strategies.

"I hand the student a schedule and make him fill it out, listing his priorities in categories of A, B and C," she said. "If the student has attended to all of his top priorities, then next time he should be better able to determine what's most important, what really needs attention."

Tooley has some thoughts to share on how to better understand reading matter too.

"When you're reading, you should stop and quiz yourself on a passage that you've read," she suggests. Another tip: "Take notes on what you're reading, just as you take notes from a lecture."

Workshops dealing with "Study Strategies: Focus on Exams," presented by Tooley and fellow tutor Meryl Berstein, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Monday, Nov. 21 in the Fortes Meeting Room in Adams Library from 10 to 11 a.m.

Younce noted that two separate groups have been designated to review the College's efforts to help its students achieve academic success.

The College Council has appointed a committee to work with Younce this year in helping to review the objectives of the Reading and Study Skills Center. The membership includes Dr. Mary McGann, Dr. Marilyn Eanet, Dr. Thomas Lavin, Dr. Pamela Rubovits, Joseph Costa and Dr. James Bierden.

In addition, Dr. Robert Carey and his staff at the Center for Evaluation and Research (CERRIC) will conduct a needs assessment for specific academic support services during the 1988-89 academic year.

College to observe national Geography Awareness Week

Geography is much more than maps and place names.

Geographers play a crucial role in addressing national and global concerns such as acid rain, hazardous waste, and world population growth. They study people, their environment, and their resources in the context of space, location, and place.

To increase public awareness of the importance and fun of studying geography, the geography faculty and students at Rhode Island College will sponsor a series of events during this year's Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 13-19.

Highlights include a pre-week "open house" on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. and again on Monday, Nov. 14, at 4:15 p.m. in Gaige Hall 203E at which Robert J. Sullivan, associate professor of geography here, will present "Cartography and the Computer."

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Dr. Judith W. Meyer, professor of geography at the University of Connecticut, will lecture on the topic of "Where In the World Are We?" in the Faculty Center south dining room beginning at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

A panel discussion will follow. Panelists will include Dr. Anne K. Petry, professor of elementary education here; Professor Sul-

ivan, and David Smith, a teacher at Scituate Junior-Senior High School.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, Chester E. Smolski, professor of geography, will speak on "New Towns: Where Are They Now?" at 2 p.m. in Gaige Hall 213E.

A recent Gallup Poll found that a large majority of American adults consider geography important and recognize that a country's location can significantly affect many aspects of its peoples' lives.

Yet, many American adults lack the basic geographical skills needed to function in society or to make informed judgments about world and national affairs. For instance:

- 50 percent are unaware that Nicaragua is the country in which the Sandinistas and Contras are in conflict;
- More than half (56 percent) do not know the population of the United States;
- One American in seven (14 percent) cannot identify the United States on a map of the world; one-fourth cannot identify the Soviet Union or the Pacific Ocean.

Congress created Geography Awareness Week by joint resolution as a result of legislation initiated by Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey. This year marks the second national Geography Awareness Week.

Clare F. Joy is named assistant director/news

Clare F. Joy of Wakefield has been appointed assistant director of communications/news at Rhode Island College, it was announced by director of communications Robert K. Bower.

A seasoned professional in news gathering and writing, editing, marketing and public relations, Joy has held positions in the public relations department at the University of Rhode Island, as a reporter for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, as president of her own successful publications business, and most recently in advertising and public relations for an automobile dealership.

Bower announced that Joy, as assistant director, will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the College news services, to include supervising the writing, editing and production of *Briefs* and *What's News at Rhode Island College*, writing media releases, and cultivating an ongoing, positive relationship with mass media outlets.

"I am excited to have Clare Joy join our team in the office of news and publications services. I am confident she will quickly



CLARE JOY

make a major contribution in getting out the good news about Rhode Island College," Bower said.

Joy graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1979 with a bachelor of arts degree.

She is the daughter of Charles and Helen Flynn of Middletown.

Spring registration

Registration for the spring 1989 semester for currently enrolled students will be held November 14-18 in Henry Barnard School gymnasium.

A schedule of spring courses has been mailed to students' homes. A label affixed to the back of the schedule indicates a designated day and time at which each student may come in to register.

Anyone wishing to register must have their label with them as a ticket for admission. No one will be admitted to registration before their scheduled appointment time.

The Office of Academic Affairs advises that each student meet with his or her academic advisor before registering. Those without an advisor may make an appointment to meet with an advisor at the Academic Advisement and Information Center, 456-8183.

For further information on registration, call 456-8212.

Ready to serve the needs...

New Student Programs is a multi-faceted agency at Rhode Island College whose services include orientation programs, the Academic Advisement Information Center (AAIC), Tutorial Services and the National Student Exchange.

"Our purpose is to welcome students to Rhode Island College and to help make their stay here both enjoyable and successful," says Dolores Passarelli, director of New Student Programs.

The office employs a knowledgeable staff of faculty and students ready to serve the needs of interested students, she added.

The Academic Advisement Information Center offers students the opportunity to meet with someone to discuss course selection, change of major/concentration and other academic policies and procedures. The Center also acts as official advisor for undeclared students and sponsors periodic workshops for these students and those contemplating change, Passarelli said.

AAIC advisors are available on Monday from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00, Tuesday from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 8:00, Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 and 12:00 to 4:30 and Thursday from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 6:00, at the office of New Student

Programs, located in Craig-Lee 060. The phone number is 456-8183.

Tutorial Services are a free service of the office of New Student Programs. Any student who would like to help in a particular subject should feel free to call the center and make an appointment with a tutor. Passarelli also advised that there are still openings for tutors and urged those talented in a particular subject to apply. The pay is \$5 per hour and tutors may set their own hours.

The National Student Exchange, another service of New Student Programs, offers interested students the opportunity to study at one of 80 colleges and universities for a semester or an entire academic year at the Rhode Island College tuition rate. Campus locations include Florida, New York, Puerto Rico, Colorado, California and Hawaii. Brochures and applications are available at the office in Craig-Lee 060.

Aside from the services offered by New Student Programs on a continuing basis, the office staff also runs all of the orientation programs for new students, freshmen and transfer.

"We try to be an advocate for the students of Rhode Island College," said Passarelli, "someone they can come to for guidance and support."



DISCUSSING MATERIALS available at the Reading and Study Skills Center are (l-r) Dr. Carol J. Guardo, president; Joan Tooley, one of the Center's learning skills advisors and Patricia Soellner Younce, assistant to the provost and acting director of the Center.

★ FOLEY

(continued from page 1)

and served as its advisor for ten years," Guardo noted.

Foley was appointed executive director of the College advancement and support unit in 1978. Four years later, he was named vice president of the same area.

Of his service in these positions, Guardo said, "John revitalized interest in and reorganized the structure of the Rhode Island College Foundation, increased annual fund giving, and saw foundation assets top the one million dollar mark.

"Also of special significance, given the planned opening of the newly renovated Whipple building this January, John was instrumental in designing, implementing and coordinating the promotional campaign which secured passage of the \$2.2 million bond issue for the conversion of Whipple into the center for industrial technology."

Asked to comment on the new appointment, Foley said "I welcome this change in assignment as yet another exciting opportunity to serve Rhode Island College. I am especially pleased to be rejoining the student affairs division and look forward to working

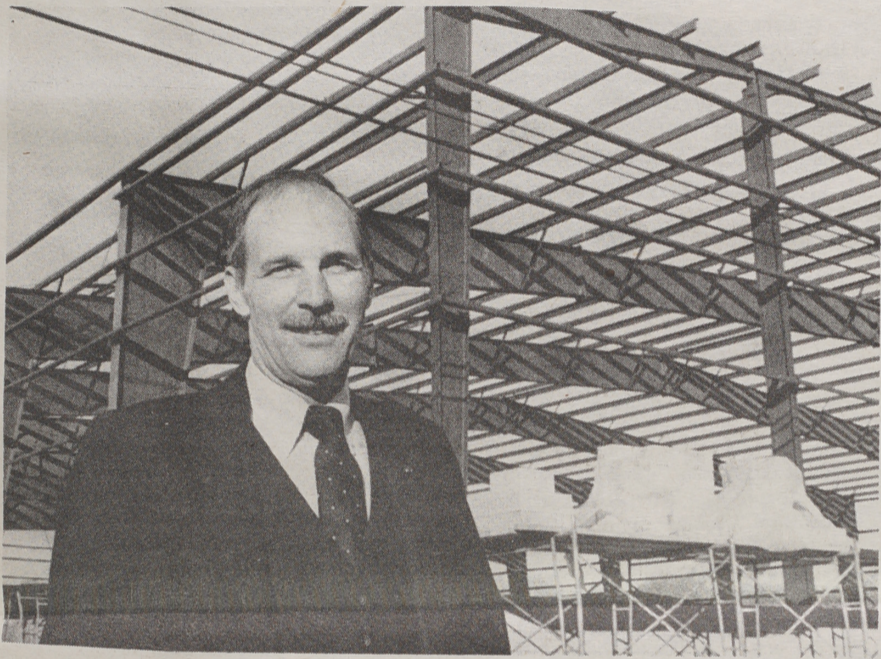
with the professional staff in the department of athletics, intramurals and recreation and directly with our students once again."

Scheduled for completion early in 1989, the new recreation complex will include, under one roof, a swimming pool, a one-tenth mile track and space for basketball, volleyball, tennis and a variety of other recreational activities.

Foley noted that the new center "is an imposing and impressive 70,000 square foot facility that promises to be everything we hoped for and then some. It certainly will help us to attract new students, enhance the quality of life on campus, and should go a long way toward helping us to improve our retention rate, as well."

"I clearly expect that the faculty, staff and alumni will also take an active interest in and full advantage of this new facility," he said.

"In my over 21 years here since graduation, I can't remember anything that members of this community have worked harder and longer to see us acquire," Foley remarked. "It has finally happened, and it's great!"



JOHN FOLEY

Honors Program update: A busy and productive year

This has been a busy and productive year for the College Honors Program, according to Spencer Hall, professor of English and the program's director.

In April, Rhode Island College hosted the annual Spring Conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council's New England region.

"That was a very successful event, the largest meeting of its kind so far," Hall said. "We received some very positive responses."

President Carol J. Guardo's keynote address to that conference, entitled "Between Inputs and Outputs," was reprinted as the lead article in the Summer 1988 edition of National Honors Report.

"It was good to get this national recognition," said Hall.

Also last spring, members of the College Honors Program made their annual visit to Cambridge, Mass., where they enjoyed a performance by the American Repertory Theatre.

During October, the group visited the Cloisters, a medieval museum which is part of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The visit was timed to coincide with the students' study of the medieval period in their history and literacy courses.

This fall, a record 56 new students were admitted to the Honors Program, Hall reported.

"Increasingly, we're attracting some of the most intelligent, academically-motivated high school students," he remarked. Hall credited staff at the College Admissions office for the fact that the Honors Program is also drawing increasing numbers of older students as well as more international students.

"We're now more representative of the overall Rhode Island College student body," he said.

The Honors Committee staff has also taken a "creative look" at the program's curriculum, Hall explained.

A relatively new component of the Honors

Program now in full swing is the Senior Project, a student-initiated, six-hour independent study activity.

Under the guidelines of this activity, a student finds a faculty advisor to work with him or her on a substantial project of interest to the student. Once the project is completed, the student must make a presentation to the Honors Committee. Funding support for the Senior Projects is available through a \$5,000 Presidential Grant Fund.

Another grant, in the amount of \$8,000, from the Rhode Island Governor's Incentive Fund for Excellence in Education, is being used to make the Honors Program curriculum more interdisciplinary in nature, Hall explained.

Intermediate core courses in the areas of English and history will be broadened to include a focus on the areas of visual art, music and philosophy, he said.

"I've been surprised by the interest and excitement this idea has generated," the Honors Program director commented.

Another area in which Hall feels Rhode Island College's Honors Program stands out is in the amount of scholarship aid the school offers.

"Over \$50,000 in scholarship funds is available this year and the majority of our entering students have received either a full- or half-tuition scholarship," he noted. These scholarships are based on merit, rather than financial need and are all renewable as long as the student continues to meet requirements of the Honors Program, he said.

Hall explained that the money comes from three sources:

The Bacon-Ballinger Honors Scholarship, funded by the R.I. College Foundation; the Governor's Honors Scholarship, funded by the State of Rhode Island; and the Faculty Honors Scholarship, funded by the College itself.

"This amount of scholarship money is remarkable for a college of our size and has been instrumental in recruiting and retaining students."

★ RECORD

(continued from page 1)

The Office of Research and Grants Administration shortly will receive the database used by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) Office of Federal Programs (OFP) to locate potential sources of funding for OFP subscribers, reports Keogh.

Acquisition of the database will permit sophisticated on-campus searches of potential federal and foundation sponsors, he says.

Installation of the database should occur sometime during the 1989 fiscal year, says Keogh.

Trying to change their prospects

(continued from page 1)

"ham it up," laughing at each other's antics as they appeared on the monitors.

Kinnie led the children into the control room, explaining how a director can determine which view a person gets on their TV screen with the press of a button.

"This Center is here to teach people about TV," Kinnie told the visitors. "You've been called the TV generation, because you've been brought up with TV. Maybe some of you will want to consider a career in TV."

Upstairs to the main floor of Adams Library, reference librarian Patricia Brennan explained that her job is "to answer people's questions about what's in the library."

"We have six floors, with over 300,000 books," she said, to gasps and "wow's" from the children.

"No library in the world owns everything that anybody can want," explained Brennan, and proceeded to give a brief explanation of the inter-library loan program.

"Where's the 'miche'," asked fifth-grader David Jones.

"You mean microfiche," answered Brennan, as she led her guests to that room.

boarding their buses and returning to elementary school life.

The students' teachers and College staff agreed the program is a good one.

"At home, these children are exposed to discouragement, despair, giving up and dropping out," said teacher Carol Sullivan, a Rhode Island College alumna.

"It's a good idea to start exposing them to something better at an early age," she added. "There are some kids here who could really do something with their lives, but left to their own devices or the devices of their environment, they'll never make it."

Sharon Mazyck, herself a product of South Providence, feels the College community can "really make a difference" with the Fogarty School children.

"Without our help," she said, "they won't go on to Rhode Island College or to any college."

Said Teena Johnson-Smith:

"Participating in this program gives me a greater sense of hope, that some of these kids will be attracted to college life."

The tour of the campus, the second one to date (the first was held in May) is just one of



GATHERING AROUND librarian Rachel Carpenter, students from Mary E. Fogarty School learn about the uses of the Academic Index machine. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Nearby, Rachel Carpenter of the library's circulation department demonstrated the Academic Index machine, reproducing an article from a wrestling magazine.

Another stop on the students' Rhode Island College tour was the Anatomy Lab in Fogarty Life Science building.

"That's a monitor lizard," explained Dr. Ken Kinsey, chair of the biology department, pointing out a reptile in a jar filled with formaldehyde.

"Is he dead?" someone asked.

"Yes, he's preserved, so we can study him," Kinsey replied.

Skulls, skeletons and fossils all got a close-up look from the eager grammar-schoolers.

The sight of a cat's body sliced open, its internal organs on display, was a bit disconcerting to ten-year-old Shante Ross.

"EW! IT'S GROSS!" she exclaimed.

Given a moment to reflect on the corpse's scientific purpose, she added, "I want to be a doctor, so I'll have to get used to it."

Finally, she said with conviction: "I can get used to it."

The students also toured a residence hall, the Student Union and enjoyed lunch at Donovan Dining Center (courtesy of the Office of Residential Life and Housing) before

a number of activities planned under the Adopt-a-School project, according to David Harris.

On December 1 and 8, a Career Awareness skit will be presented at Fogarty School by Mazyck, Vi Little and two students from the College.

Harris plans to contact fellow faculty about the possibility of bringing in smaller groups of interested students for more concentrated two-hour presentations, which would explore in greater depth the career opportunities available in various fields. Other plans are also underway, but not yet finalized.

Harris said he plans to follow the activities of children participating in the program through a "long-term longitudinal study."

"This research study would demonstrate the effects of early intervention," he explained, with the results being forwarded to both the Rhode Island and U.S. Departments of Education.

And what kind of results would Harris judge "satisfactory"?

"We'll be very satisfied if they complete high school," he answered.

"It'll be 'icing on the cake' if they attend Rhode Island College or another college."



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Volleyball finishes with a title

The women's volleyball team finished their regular season in splendid fashion, capturing first place in the Roger Williams College Invitational.

The squad defeated the host school 15-7, 19-17, 15-11 and then knocked off highly rated Clark University 15-7, 15-6, 16-14 in the second round. They lost to perennial nemesis Eastern Connecticut 9-15, 15-11, 12-15, 14-16 in round three, but captured first place with their 2-1 record because Clark had beaten Eastern Connecticut earlier. This is the first time the team has captured top honors in this event.

Sophomores Deb Allen and Jen Shulte were honored for their outstanding play by being named to the All-Tournament Team. For Allen it was the third time this year she has been so rewarded.

As of this writing the team was waiting to find out if they had received their third straight ECAC Northeast Region division III post-season tournament berth. Their performance in this recent tournament certainly helped their chances a great deal.

Cross country

The men's cross country team also had an outstanding meet recently, placing second in the ECAC Northeast Region Division III Championships at SUNY-Albany, the best finish ever by an Anchormen squad in this event.

Rensselaer Polytech captured first place honors with 56 points, the Anchormen were second with 111 points and Brandeis was third with 133. Thirty teams competed in the five and a half mile event.

Junior James Dandeneau turned in perhaps the finest effort of his career, finishing in second place with a time of 26:42. Senior Captain Lynn Cousineau also had a spectacular race, placing fourth in 27:01. Freshman Keven O'Neil continued his consistent performances with a 14th place finish in 27:30, as did Brian O'Malley who finished 44th with a time of 28:35. Junior Dave Menard placed 47th in 28:39 and Jim Onoyan came in 164th place with a time of 38:10.

The women harriers also competed in the ECAC Northeast Region Division III Championship at SUNY-Albany, placing 18th with 492 points in the 38-team field.

Junior Nancy Gillooly was the top Anchorwoman finisher for the third meet in a row, placing 42nd in 19:26. Sophomore Karolyn Walsh finished right behind Gillooly once again, taking 47th place in 19:37. Captain Lisa D'Antuono finished 131st in 21:20, freshman Donna Marotto took 132nd, Tracy Perrin was 140th in 21:40 and Leslie Cabral came in 166th in 22:18.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer squad finished their season with a strong effort against the University of Massachusetts at Boston, but they bowed to the Beacons 4-2 and ended their season with a 3-12-2 record.

After the Beacons had taken an early 1-0 lead, junior James Olsen knotted the game at one when he headed a John Foley free kick into the cage. Both Foley and Peter Connell received assists on the play. Connell headed the ball to Olsen off the indirect kick.

Ten minutes into the second half the Anchormen tied it again on a nice, booming low shot by junior Bob Izzo off a corner kick

placed nicely by sophomore Joe Potemri. Freshman keeper Frank Kowalik kept the Anchormen in the game with some magnificent saves. The Beacons went ahead 3-2 with 20 minutes left and scored again with just three minutes left in the contest.

Connell had a glittering opportunity to tie the game at three with ten minutes left when he broke in partially alone on the left wing and hit a hard, low shot to the corner, but Beacon keeper Jonathan Pratt made the save of the game with a diving stop to thwart the Anchormen.

Kowalik finished with 20 saves in net, one of his best performances of the season.

Connell finished with nine goals, the most by an Anchorman player in one season since 1975. He also led the team with eight assists, the most since 1973.

Overall with no seniors on the team and everyone set to return next season, the team looks to have a bright future. The 1988 season was an up-and-down campaign that saw several disappointments, but much progress was made in several areas, including attitude and desire, and that should carry over into 1989.

Wrestling

On the winter sport front the wrestling team was slated to begin action November 11 and 12 at the Ithaca College Tournament in Ithaca, New York.

The defending New England Champions are loaded once again. All-American Scott Martin returns at 118 pounds and New England Champ Brian Allen is back at 126. Two-time All-New England selection Joe Amato is back at 134 and New England runner-up James Barbera is back at 142 pounds.

Co-captain Rick Swanson has the edge at 150 pounds. All-New Englander Reggie Roberts has the inside track at 158, but Dan Thibeault and Scott Carlsten, a former High School All-American, are both seriously challenging.

New England placewinners Jeff Kirwan and Chris Reddy seem primed to go at 167 and 177, respectively. Veteran Greg Anderson should fill the 190-pound slot and Worcester Polytech transfer Dominic DiVincenzo will probably start at heavy-weight.

Basketball

The women's basketball team plays their first game at home Nov. 19 against Bryant College at 5:30 p.m.

The young Anchorwomen will be led by senior Doreen Grasso and junior Lisa Sweet. A host of sophomores should be in for a fine season as well. Transfer Deb Allen was an All-American selection at CCRI last year and should be a big plus. Also expected to help are Renee Walker, Beth Palmer, Kristen DeBonis, Denise Petrucci and Sue Head.

The men's basketball team will also start their season Nov. 19 against Bryant College at 7:30 p.m. in Walsh Gym.

The Anchormen will be led by All-Little East player Troy Smith and starting guard Tom Campbell. Other returning players who should help include Dan Comella, Todd Keefe and Chris O'Toole. Among the newcomers expected to contribute include Jeff Allen, Robert Sutton, Kevin Glode and Austin O'Toole, who returns to the team after a one-year hiatus.



SUZETTE HUTCHINSON with Henry Barnard student.

She's come full circle...

by George LaTour

If the lithe young woman with the long auburn hair—whom you might correctly assume is a dancer—seems slightly familiar to you as she comes and goes to and from Rhode Island College's Henry Barnard School these days, you're right.

She's Suzette Hutchinson, a former student at Henry Barnard (from kindergarten through grade 6) and a 1984 graduate of the College where she received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts for her self-designed dance major with emphasis in performance and choreography.

Suzette, the daughter of Dr. P. William Hutchinson, a professor of theater here, had made the headlines in a 1983 *What's News* article concerning her selection to attend the American College Dance Festival in Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts that year.

She had been selected, not for her dancing, but for her choreography of the dance "Transmutations" which she had done initially for the Rhode Island College Dance Company.

Suzette was a dance member of the company.

"Transmutations" was one of three dances chosen from the regional festival that year in New York City to be performed at the national Washington festival.

Competition had been stiff with some 43 colleges entering 75 dances for the honor of being selected to represent New York-New England in the nationals.

Only eight dances were selected nationwide for performance at the Kennedy Center, one of the nation's more prestigious halls.

It was a tough act to follow, as they say in show business.

After graduation from college, Suzette took another big step and moved to New York City where she remained for the past four years studying and dancing.

Among her activities were studies at New York University and performance with the Paul Sanasardo Dance Company at the Riverside Dance Festival and other sites.

Emphasis seemed to be on dance performance more than choreography while in the Big Apple, but, she says, she hopes "to do more choreography and get back into the creative bent" now that she's returned to Rhode Island.

"I just decided..." she says, pausing to reflect, "I love New York, but I need a saner life, a more quality life" rather than the hectic world of a New York City dancer.

Last August, Suzette came full circle—back to Henry Barnard School, this time to teach.

She's now involved in an after-school program called "Explorations" for Henry Barnard students in which she provides an introduction to dance and movement, as well as some creative dramatics.

She's also recently auditioned and won the job to teach in the "Chance to Dance" program sponsored by the Rhode Island Dance Alliance and the Rhode Island State Council for the Arts. The program provides dance classes at three elementary schools, culminating in a performance at the Providence Center for the Performing Arts in June.

Suzette expects some "400 to 500 school kids to perform" in that extravaganza.

"Funny. I said I'd never come back to Rhode Island and here I am.

"It's (Rhode Island) an easier realm to work in (for a dancer/choreographer). There are fewer distractions, especially when you don't have to share an apartment with three or four other struggling artists just to meet the Manhattan rent payments.

"And, it's close to Boston and New York," she observes. Before leaving Rhode Island for the first time to live elsewhere, she—like some other Rhode Islanders—hadn't really perceived the relative closeness of these cultural centers.

"And, I think Rhode Island, itself, has a lot to offer and it is growing culturally in leaps and bounds," she feels.

Welcome home, Suzette.

"Shop-Inn" Trip to Freeport, Maine

Saturday, Nov. 19—Sunday, Nov. 20

\$30.00 for RI College students with ID

\$40.00 for non-students

Includes round trip bus transportation, accommodations at the Freeport Inn, full breakfast, and a \$10.00 coupon towards dinner at the Muddy Rudder Restaurant. Shop at L.L. Bean, Benneton, Polo/Ralph Lauren, Laura Ashley, Calvin Klein, Reebok, and Dansk outlets!

Tickets available at the Student Union Info Center or call 8034 for more information.

Sponsored by the Campus Center, RIC Programming, Office of Residential Life and Housing

Rhode Island College
Department of Music
presents

**Rhode Island College Chamber Singers and
Chamber Orchestra
and
Opera Rhode Island**

Amahl and the Night Visitors

by Gian-Carlo Menotti

with

Stefan Scherperel—Amahl
Cecelia Rodi—The Mother
James Frazier—King Kaspar
William Jones—King Melchior
Russell Morency—King Balhazar
Thomas Tucciarone—The Page

Mitchell Robbins—Stage Director
Edward Markward—Conductor

Other seasonal works to include compositions by Billings, Victoria, Paul Nelson
and the World Premiere of Carol by Robert Elam.

Monday, November 28, 1988

8:15 p.m.

Roberts Auditorium
Rhode Island College
Admission Free

Premier of 'Carol' set for Nov. 28

Rhode Island College Orchestra and Chamber Singers will perform the premier of "Carol" for chamber choir and orchestra by music professor Robert W. Elam on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium.

Directed by Edward Markward, "Carol" was conceived during a sabbatical leave in the spring of 1984 by Elam while studying the works of the late Martha Bacon Ballinger "for material suitable to musical composition."

"Carol" was a Christmas poem written by Bacon-Ballinger, who had been an associate professor of English here when she died in 1981.

Educated privately both in the United States and in Europe, she had served on the editorial staffs of the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Vogue*, and *Harper's Bazaar* and had written some half-dozen books, among her other written works.

"The abundance of visual imagery in 'Carol' was immediately striking and summoned corresponding aural imagery to the ear of the composer," says Elam, who is director of the performing and fine arts at the College.

It is the composer's desire that the listener "use his/her wide domain of fantasy to reflect upon and celebrate that blessed event in Bethlehem which continues to be a source of faith and inspiration for creativity in the arts and lives of man."

Also featured in the program that evening will be Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* as well as seasonal compositions by Billings, Victoria, and Paul Nelson. The performance is free and open to the public.

'Crystals' performance Nov. 20th to feature unusual instruments

Rhode Island College Wind Ensemble will perform in concert on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium.

The program features "Crystals" by Thomas Duffy of Yale University and includes Gossec's "Classic Overture," Bach's "Fugue a la Gigne," McBeth's "Divergents," White's "Dichotomy," Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" and Nelhybel's "Estampie."

"Crystals" was written by Duffy in 1985. It is a single movement composition that is divided into four sections, each a vignette with its own title and style.

The first—Dark Ice—suggests the mystery and terrible majesty of glaciers and icebergs; the second—Underwater Rubies—uses water sounds to describe sunken treasure; third—Cyanide—is of a violent and percussive spirit which mimics the horrible potency of its namesake; fourth—Monolith—aspire to huge vertical space, large sweeps

of color and a sturdy brass foundation for those masses of crystal such as Stonehenge or any natural promontory.

The composer has utilized several unusual instruments in the performance of his work: crystal glasses which are played by rubbing the rims, a water gong (a gong dipped into a tub of water while it is vibrating), and a Lion's Roar (a modified drum that simulates the sounds of large animals).

Duffy has written for several different performing media. One of his latest, "Triptych for Orchestra," was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize last year.

Duffy, here on Oct. 24, lectured music students on "The Role of the Composer-Conductor in 20th Century Music."

The concert is free and open to the public. Dr. Francis M. Marciniak, professor of music, will conduct. The concert is being funded, in part, by the Rhode Island Fine and Performing Arts Commission.



PLAYING THE CRYSTALS are Robert Bobola of Lincoln and Brenda Young of Scituate.

Calendar of Events

Nov. 14—Nov. 28

Monday, Nov. 14

11 a.m.—*Geography Awareness Week*: (Nov. 13-19) lectures, panel discussions and an open house.

Noon to 1 p.m.—*Alcoholics Anonymous* to meet. Student Union 305.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—*South Asia Series* to continue with a panel discussion on the topic "Ethnic and Cultural Diversity in South Asia: Is It a Blessing or a Burden?" Moderator will be Dr. Richard Olmsted of the College's philosophy department. Craig-Lee 102.

8 p.m.—*Fred Curchack's one-man show*, "Stuff As Dreams Are Made On," to be presented as part of the Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series. The show is based on Shakespeare's comedy, *The Tempest*. Roberts Hall Auditorium. All seating is reserved. Tickets are \$10 with senior and student discounts. For more information call 456-8194.

Monday-Thursday, Nov. 14-17

Noon—*Mass*. Student Union 304.

Monday-Friday, Nov. 14-18

"Preparations...*Lucid Dreams*", an exhibit of the works of Connecticut artist Tim Cunard, to be on display at Bannister Gallery, Art Center. Cunard teaches sculpture at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Gallery

hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

12:30 p.m.—*Psychology Department Colloquium Series*. Next topic will be "Psychological Characteristics of Patients with Chest Pains and Normal Coronary Arteries." Horace Mann 193.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—*Adult Children of Alcoholics* to meet. Craig-Lee 127.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—*History Department Lunchtime Colloquium*. The Rev. Aaron Usher, a Protestant chaplain in Moscow from 1986 until this year, will discuss "Religion in the Soviet Union." Gaiage 207.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—*CIA Representative* to speak in Fogarty Life Science 050.

1 p.m.—*Pianist Boris Berman* to perform in the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series. Berman will perform works by Chopin, Brahms and Debussy. He is currently head of the piano department at the Yale School of Music. Roberts Hall 138.

4 p.m.—"Richard Wright: *Rationalism and the Problem of Liberation*" to be the topic of a lecture by Dr. David L. Smith, associate professor of English, and Afro-American Studies at Williams College. Craig-Lee 255.

6:15 p.m.—*Faculty and Students Together*, dinner and a game of "Win, Lose, or

Draw." Register by calling 8034. Faculty Center South Dining Center.

8 p.m.—*Fred Curchack's one-man show*, "Stuff As Dreams Are Made On," to be presented as part of the Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series. Roberts Hall auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 17

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—*Overeaters Anonymous* to meet. Student Union 307.

2 to 4 p.m.—*Discussion Group on Disability Related Issues* to meet. Craig-Lee 127. All are welcome.

Friday, Nov. 18

Noon to 1 p.m.—*Women's Bodies, Women's Minds* lecture series to continue with the topic "Women and Depression: Current Treatment and Controversies." Horace Mann 193.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19

Mathematical Association of America (northeast section) fall meeting. Gaiage Hall auditorium.

Sunday, Nov. 20

10 a.m.—*Sunday Mass*. Student Union 304.
3 p.m.—*Rhode Island College Wind Ensemble* to perform in concert in Roberts Hall auditorium.

7 p.m.—*Sunday Evening Mass*. Browne Hall, upper lounge.

Monday, Nov. 21

Noon to 1 p.m.—*Alcoholics Anonymous* to meet. Student Union 305.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—*South Asia Series*. Darshan Singh Maini, visiting professor at New York University, to speak on "Punjab—An Indian Tragedy." Craig-Lee 102.

7:30 p.m.—*Activist Ralph Abernathy* to speak on the future of civil rights. Gaiage Hall auditorium.

Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 21-23

"Preparations...*Lucid Dreams*", an exhibit of the works of Connecticut artist Tim Cunard, to be on display at Bannister Gallery, Art Center.

Noon—*Mass*. Student Union 304.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—*Adult Children of Alcoholics* to meet. Craig-Lee 127.

Sunday, Nov. 27

10 a.m.—*Sunday Mass*. Student Union 304.

7 p.m.—*Sunday Evening Mass*. Browne Hall, upper lounge.

Monday, Nov. 28

Noon—*Mass*. Student Union 304.
Noon to 1 p.m.—*Alcoholics Anonymous* to meet. Student Union 305.

8:15 p.m.—*Rhode Island College Orchestra and Chamber Singers* to present the premier of "Carol". Roberts Hall auditorium.