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CRAMPED CONDITIONS continue to be a problem in some of RIC’s dorms as shown here in Weber. Frank Tiodor (left) and Troy Peoples, both freshmen from Providence, share one of the 100 single resident rooms that have been converted for double occupancy.

Sweet says RIC “Well-Treated”: Budget To Be Aired

While emphasizing that he is aware “almost every academic department at Rhode Island College has unmet needs, some of which are critical,” President David Sweet, stressed his belief, nonetheless, that “in comparison to its sister institutions, the record shows that RIC has been well treated” (on its budget request).

The president’s observations came at the college is preparing to submit the 1981-82 budget to the Board of Regents for the first time on Tuesday (September 16).

With a mandated “cap” of 8 percent, the college is submitting a total budget of $27,360,377, of which the state share is $21,359,121.

The college’s request is actually 8.1 percent greater than it was for the current budget. In dollar amounts the college is asking for a total of $2,039,839 more than the current budget of which the state share is $1,582,157.

Both Sweet and controller John Speer pointed out in comparison that the cap for 1980-81 was set at 10 percent. Speer said that the implication is that the state is expecting the students at the state’s in tuition to shoulder a larger share of the cost for their education than they previously have.

The budget preparation guidelines received by the college from the State Department of Education, for example, contained provision for a 10 percent increase in tuition for in state students and a 20 percent increase for out of state students. This compares to 7 percent and 18 percent respectively one year ago.

Following these guidelines, the college projects income from tuition and fees in 1981-82 at $5,456,256. This is 9.4 percent above projections for the current year.

No new fees are proposed and all current fees are within the guidelines established by the State Department of Education. A slight decrease in full time enrollment is predicted for 1981-82 but it is believed that it will be offset by an increase in part time enrollment.

Sweet stressed that he is working with the vice president for academic affairs, the dean and the department chairs to communicate the critical unmet needs to the Board of Regents, the state budget officer and to the General Assembly, and that the administration will do all that can be done to meet the needs.

“At the same time,” he observed, realistically, “I don’t expect to see the day when all the unmet needs of the college are fully met. It is important we understand that despite unmet needs we can and must continue to offer students an opportunity to receive an excellent education.”

Sweet made it clear that administration will stress the latter point in the budget presentation.

“We must conserve and enhance the high quality educational opportunity at Rhode Island College,” he said, emphatically. “We’ve fought hard for our fair share of the state’s educational resources and we’ve gotten them. The fiscal resources of the state are tight. The choices are difficult.”

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RIC Realizes: Teachers Have Their Problems Too

By George LaTour

Pity the poor secondary school teacher!

As you know, many parents at their "wits' end trying to cope with young Johnnie who's likely to be turned off and yearning to drop out, vaguely aware school opening each fall to back off their No. 1 cause for Excedriment.

"Headache No. 57.

"And, as if that weren't enough, the teacher has also been contorted with classroom size (there's usually more than just one 'Johnnie'), contract disputes, inflation, curriculum changes with their accountability systems, and all in addition to his or her own personal life's intricate.

"RIC, through the efforts of Dr. James G. McCrystal, associate professor of industrial education, and William E. Szwarc, director of the Office of Continuing Education, has duly taken note of said plight and, in its concern, will offer assistance in the art of coping.

"We find that the need to reduce tension and friction resulting from this stress has increased substantially," says McCrystal.

"Assuring that "an individual's attitudes will determine his or her future success," RIC's remedy is an Attitudes Awareness Workshop for teachers which he is working to set up with the Office of Continuing Education. No doubt for later this semester.

"The workshop will be the first in this established series," said Sweet, "and, as it is said, there will be a lot of others to follow.

"The stress of living in this highly industrialized society has begun to take its toll. We find that life is not as simple as it once was," he noted.

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REGENTS APPROVE HUD APPLICATION: Housing Needs Still Critical

With 500 students on the residence hall waiting list and 100 rooms in the halls converted from singles to doubles, the need for additional student housing on campus continues to be a pressing concern.

In an ongoing effort to address the situation, the administration is investigating all possible alternatives, according to Donald P. Hardy, special assistant to the president.

Most recent is the completion of an application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for $4,437,000 under HUD's college housing program.

"It's a highly competitive process," Hardy pointed out. "In the entire country there will be only $85 million award. This would suggest that a total of only 15 or 20 grants will be made.

The Board of Regents received RIC's application at the September 4 meeting and approved it, authorizing the college (Continued on p. 2)
The bonds could be sold under a 1962 Regents self-liquidating bond authority. The capital development committee has endorsed the college's request for use of up to $5 million under the Board of HUD has reserved funds in the allocation for its College Housing Program by Hardy said. The request is expected by October 1, the $85-million is specifically earmarked for more of its resources into a program of Housing __________________

One factor which Hardy found a "We are attempting to minimize our "Actually pleased at receipt of this CET A portion for another four students will then be able to transfer to nationwide. He explained that teacher-students will also be a

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Rhode Island College Adult Academy of Basic Skills will again offer a program this academic year of one-on-one in special projects. Higher education, in fact, has increased steadily, if not dramatically, since 1950. The college is moving to more of its resources into a program of housing. We are attempting to minimize our complexities imposed on them," assures McCrystal. "Attitude Awareness is a program that recognizes that every teacher is a totally integrated human being; that every activity that a teacher is involved with has some small impact on the rest of higher activities. It recognizes that every teacher is a totally integrated human being; that every activity that a teacher is involved with has some small impact on the rest of higher activities. It recognizes that the teacher is an important model for the total person and his/her interaction with others, (and) that attitudes in general are inseparable in one's total life training." Teacher Problems

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COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING: Dr. Henry Guillote, associate professor of mathematics, president of the Council of Rhode Island College, opens program at the first meeting of the council, Thursday, September 10. On the first session agenda were election of the committee, faculty governance; a report from Dr. Annette Dusse, professor of English, on the NEASC accreditation self-study; and a discussion on "Quality in Academic Affairs," a topic which has been the focus of a call for a task force by Dr. Eleanor McMahon, vice-president for academic affairs. Upcoming concerns on which the council will concentrate in the immediate future include the free period and a report on the task force on registration.

Concert Pianist: RIC Has First Artist-In-Residence

By George LaTour


"A master," "an unusual artist," "Superb," "A veritable tour-de-force of pianistic prowess," are among the rave reviews following RIC's first artist-in-residence, concert pianist Judith Lynn Stillman, as she toured two continents prior to taking her appointment here this August.

Dr. Robert W. Elam, music department chair, said she is very likely "the first full-time artist-in-residence at any of the state's colleges and universities."

The young, blonde, blue-eyed pianist who bears a resemblance to Barbra Streisand in appearance, comes to RIC with impressive credentials, having been awarded both a bachelor's and master's degrees simultaneously in 1977 from The Juilliard School where she currently is a doctoral candidate -- "the youngest ever to receive her degree." The Juilliard School, he said, "When you consider the number of qualified applicants ... and under the guidance of such notables as ... ! We're just very fortunate to have her." Playing the piano for all but the first 14 years of her life has not in any way lessened her passion for the life of a performer. When asked what her plans are for both the more immediate future and for the rest of her career, she said without hesitation: "... to perform everywhere I can!"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

7 p.m. Performing Arts Series. The Boston Repertory Ballet Company, a vital ensemble of classical dancers dedicated to presenting innovative new works by talented young choreographers as well as masterpieces and rarely seen works from their international repertoire. Roberts Aid.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9 a.m.-1 p.m. RIC Women's Center Dorm Dance Series. To be held in each dorm during year, beginning with Weber on September 18. There will be a just bar to cool off at after dancing to disco, funk and new wave. Weber Hall.

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