For Publications Center
and planning
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degree candidate undergraduates in
by the office of institutional research
released on campus, has reflected stu­
lege security.
Among Student Census Concerns:
Social Work Program
Rhode Island College

Judith Stokes Leads Move
For Publications Center
by Lawrence J. Nason, Jr.
TV, radio and the daily papers were
full of the news. Rhode Island, after
much controversy and months of
headlines, had released a report calling
for a far-reaching reorganization of
child welfare services. Highly publicized
cases of child abuse and media coverage
of the state agencies concerned with
child welfare had created a great deal of
anticipation. The document containing
the recommendations, known common­ly
as "The MacMillian Report", would be
of great interest, particularly at Rhode
Island College where the state's
only school of social work was located.
Clearly, only one question was that as well.
In order to see how the document
came in to the state documents collec­
tion at Adams Library, the staff was
having difficulty obtaining a copy of the
report. They had ordered orders for
copies from the usual sources and had
come up dry. Finally, after dogged ef­
tors, a copy was located at the Universi­
ty of Rhode Island Extension Division
and the librarian there agreed to make a
photocopy and give it to RIC's collec­
tion.
Judith Stokes, government publica­
tions librarian at the Adams Library,
cited this as her favorite example of why
she and other librarians throughout the
state are stumping for legislation which
would ensure that similar situations will
not occur in the future.
Currently, Rhode island law does
stipulate that the state librarian (based at
the State House) has the responsibility
of "requisitioning" publications issued
by state agencies and departments.
The state librarian then has to distribute
"‘the several libraries of the state, as
may apply for them, copies of the laws,
reports of departments and institutions,
and all other books and pamphlets,
published by the state except such as are
distributed by law."
The flaw in this system, according
Stokes, is that the state librarian must
know that a document has been printed
before he can request it and subsequent­
ly a library wishing to obtain it from
the state librarian must know it has been
collected and apply for it. Under this set
up, libraries are not notified of the
availability of specific titles in order to
apply for them. Furthermore, she said,
documents are not defined in the ex­
tisting law.
Under the proposed legislation publica­
tion documents will be placed at will on
state agency sponsors of the new legislation feel existing law is in their wording implies
exclusion of the legislature, boards,
commissions, etc.
 Introduced by Representatives Vi­
toria Lindsay, professor of psychology at RIC, and Robert S.
Tucker, the bill H 5997 , will establish a
state publications depository and
collection center which will
systematically collect and distribute state
publications to libraries throughout the
state. Each state publication will be
required (continued on p. 2)
Among Student Census Concerns:
Football, Security, Free Period
The annual student census, compiled by
the office of institutional research, search and planning (OIRP), and recently
released on campus, has reflected stu­
dents opinions on topics such as
football, the class free period, and col­
lege security.
Conducted by Dr. Richard Prull of the
OIRP, the census was mailed to a
systematic sample of more than 1,200
der degree candidate undergraduates in
December, 1980. That amounts to one in
four full and part-time members of the
RIC undergraduate population. More
than 500 individuals or more than 40
percent of those surveyed responded.
The sample was deemed representative of
the college's undergraduate popula­
tion by Prull.
Among the responses were some
which will be of interest to the college
community as it contemplates proposals
to alter the current class free period
structure.
For example, one half to three
quarters of the full and part-time com­
muter students reported that they
seldom or never stay on campus during
the Tuesday 1 to 2 p.m. and Wednesday
2 to 4 p.m. class free periods.
Eighty-two percent of the full-time
female commuting students and 67 per­
cent of the full-time male commuters in­
dicated that they seldom or never par­
ticipated in extra-curricular or scheduled
activities during the free periods during
the fall (1980) term.
Social Work Program
Rhode Island College

Room Lottery Draws Protest
By Mark D. Foster
Amid shouts of "Hell no we won't
go", nearly two hundred students mar­
tched to President David E. Sweet's
house on Monday and Tuesday of last
week. Staged by resident students, the
rallies were in protest of the proposed
lottery system for determining housing
assignments next year.
The first of these rallies took place on
Monday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in front of
Weber Hall, then proceeded to the Presi­
dent's House. When it was discovered
that the President was not at home, the
crowd of nearly two hundred proceeded
to parade around campus trying to drum
up support. The protesters made a se­
cond visit to the President's home
around 9:45 p.m. When he was found to
still be away, the group disbanded un­
til Tuesday night.
At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, the
scene at front of Weber Hall was again
repeated. Students began arriving in
front of the building in large groups
from the various residence halls. As
nearly two hundred students stood once
again in the warm night air, the rally
organizers appeared on the top of the
steps to address the crowd.
Dawn Criscione, the student organi­
zation, who is a junior at RIC, presented
the group with a choice. Ac­
cording to what she had been told, she
(continued on p. 4)
Joseph Brady, vice president of the RIC Foundation, sustained a heart atack on March 5. He is resting comfortably and messages may be left at home at 435 Brown House, Room 435. We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Lois Lewis, secretary to William Herry, director of financial aid and career services, is recuperating nicely from recent surgery at Rhode Island Hospital. Cards and notes may be sent to her at 2 Oak Street, North Providence 02911. We were informed on March 30th that Dr. Janet K. Mancini has undergone major surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital on Francis Street in Boston. Dr. Mancini is an associate professor in RIC's Department of Sociology. We wish her a speedy and total recovery.

We received late word today (March 31st) that Prof. Barry Schiller's mother passed away in Florida on March 27. Profesor Schiller is with RIC's Department of Mathematics. Our sincere condolences go out to Barry and his family at this time of bereavement.

We received late word that Mr. Leo King, technician in the AV Department, is at home recuperating nicely from recent surgery. Cards and notes may be sent to him at 4 Twin Lane, North Providence 02904.

We also just heard that Mrs. Miriam Burke, a chief clerk in the AV Department, will be away from her duties during the month of April. She is undergoing cancer surgery. Cards and notes can be sent to her at 30 Bellevue Ave., North Providence 02911.

We wish Miriam well and hope her recovery is speedy and permanent.

1981 Annual Fund Appeal
This Week

The Rhode Island College community will be asked this week to make a gift to the 1981 Annual Fund. Letters have been sent to the home address of each employee of the college.

The theme of the Fund as depicted by the accompanying graphic should be read "from the top - down, and the inside out. Simply stated, before our annual fund effort can be extended to the "outside" public, individuals on the "inside" must be willing to help. Also, it is just as evident that the tone-setting and standards of giving must originate at the top."

National statistics reported by over 900 public and private institutions of higher learning clearly indicate that approximately 25 percent of the support received is contributed by non-alumni individuals.

Over the years, some Rhode Island College personnel have developed strong patterns of giving to RIC and this help is truly appreciated. A successful institutional annual fund effort, however, must give evidence that the entire college community believes in and is willing to help contribute the funds needed for innovative educational needs and services.

Consequently, it is anticipated that the constituents who are Rhode Island College students, staff and faculty, and the support of their institutions and by doing so will express their continued belief in RIC and its mission.

WHAT'S NEW(s) at RIC

Editor
Laurence J. Sass, Jr.,
Editorial Assistant
George LaTour
Staff
Peter P. Tolba, Photographer
Audrey Drummond, Secretary
Student Staff
Mark D. Porter, Writer
Denise Moffatt, Typist

WHAT'S NEW AT RIC is published weekly throughout the year. Inquiries about a particular news item or information should be directed to News and Information Services c/o The Bureau (second floor).

Tel. 456-8132

Henry Barnard
Has Read-A-Thon

Henry Barnard School students have been conducting a Read-A-Thon to raise funds for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

In addition, the students in grades one through eight have been increasing their leisure reading, said Mary M. Foye, reading resource teacher and coordinator of the program. The students are given a reading award certificate and three tickets to a Pawtucket Reds Sox baseball game by Dr. Richard E. Sevry, principal.

You're Invited

On Radio

RIC Junior Jeffrey Scott Barrows will be interviewed on radio Station WNEA's "Live Line" this week to discuss his gala costume design which were created for a play "Madame, Mayhem and Mockery", staged earlier this fall.

The interview stemmed from an article entitled "Costume Designs Win."
Rhode Island College has put its best foot forward for the state’s employers with the current mailing of a 16-page handbook outlining the services available at the college in employment, training and consulting.

“The handbook is the result of an ad hoc committee project that included coordinating information about services available through RIC to Rhode Island area employers,” said Phyllis Hunt of the office of student employment services at RIC.

She supervised production of the handbook—the first of its kind produced at RIC.

The handbook tells of RIC services to the state’s employers can use to request further information or a visit by a campus representative to personally discuss the employee benefit programs to account for continuing education options, and professional consulting on a variety of subjects ranging from employer benefit programs to accounting and management techniques.

“The handbook is a team effort,” Hunt said, “with contributions and cooperation of at least four college offices under the coordination of Dr. Walter A. Crocker Jr., dean of continuing education and school services.

The office listed in the handbook (along with their specific services) are those of student employment, cooperative education, career services and continuing education.

“What we were trying to accomplish was to ‘hard businesses’ as opposed to ‘soft businesses’ as RIC looks to ‘教师 colleges’,” said Hunt.

In addition, some 700 copies have been mailed to campus so that faculty and staff might utilize them for their own private mailing lists.

Letters were sent both to campus recipients of the handbook as well as to area employers.

The letter to employers came from President David E. Sweet who urged them to use the handbook.

His letter specifically points out the cut-out postcard on the rear cover that employers can use to request further information or a visit by a campus representative to personally discuss the

For Literature, Graphics: New Magazine Debuts at RIC

“Young writers and graphic artists are forever seeking an outlet. To see one’s own piece in a magazine brings encouragement no amount of individual praise can match.,”

David Osborne and Bott Iker in RIC REVIEW

Established to offer ‘serious artists a starting ground and a vehicle for sharpening their craft’, a new literary magazine has made its debut in Rhode Island. RIC Review published its initial issue last week.

The 38-page first issue contains 12 poems, 2 stories, and 2 essays. Contributors range in age from 20 to 60 and come from both RIC and the community at large, some as far away as California.

The magazine, says the editors, aims for diversity. The introduction suggests that the staff aims to make RIC Review a truly catholic digest for the arts.

In format the publication is similar to many ‘little’ literary magazines. Measuring approximately 7 by 9 inches, it is attractively designed with graphics spread throughout the pages.

Funded with a $200 allocation from RIC's Parliament, the magazine is edited by students David Osborne and Josephine Medo and Art@NM "Bott" Iker, assistant professor of English.

Associate editor is Gina Lautieri, a student.

Graphic design for the magazine is by Christopher Fontaine, a fine lane artist.

Current plans call for the RIC Review to be distributed free on campus at the Student Union information desk and in the English Department Office in Craig Lee hall, room 363. Osborne also hopes to be able to place the magazine in bookstores at other colleges and universities in the area.

Plans new call for RIC Review to be published in the spring semester of each academic year.

We’re looking for submissions for next year right now,” said Osborne.

Our next issue will be a special feature on Rhode Island writers, but it is open to anyone.”

On Wednesday, April 8, selections from the RIC Review will be read during the English Department’s ‘Celebration of Writing.’ It will take place in the department common room, Craig Lee 223. The event get underway at 12 noon and will run through 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Contents

A Handicapped Students Education
B Services for Aged and Handicapped C Counseling Services D Employment Services E Consulting Services F Student Employment Service Handbook

Handbook of Employer Services

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Warm Exchange

With the warmth and enthusiasm of classmates getting together at a reunion, participants in the three-way exchange among RIC, Winthrop and Jersey City State colleges got together last week for the third segment of their mutual visiting program. Eighteen members of the teams from those two schools arrived at RIC on Sunday, March 29, began their four day stay with a dinner at President Sweet’s home. There to greet the teams were Governor Garrahy, most members of the Board of Regents, and other state education officials as well as the RIC team, and other RIC staff and faculty members. During their visit the teams toured the campus, met members of the RIC community, compared notes and offered their views. The program continues too. Each institution will send brand new teams to the other’s campuses next year.
PRESIDENT DAVID E. SWEET listens to students gathered at his house to protest the dorm room lottery. The students were orderly and promised to consider the students' position on the matter.

Protestors

(Continued from p. 1)

said the president was once again not at home. He asked the group if they wanted to go down to the house anyway, or sign several posterboards saying “We've come to see you, now you owe us a visit. We are your students and you do have obligations to us.” The crowd answered quite vocally that they wanted to go down to the house anyway, shouting as they went.

The crowd then proceeded to the President’s House shouting “We want Sweet!” and “Hell no we won't go.” At the house, the posterboards were passed around and signed by those present, and it was determined the president was not home.

A Weber Hall resident at the scene, Penfield noted that the students are concerned and handling (that concern) very well.

“We're trying to be fair to all parties and we're trying to get space for all who need it,” he assured.

FASHIONS AND FASHION WATCHERS

A model in the RIC Alumni Association fashion show held the attention of the audience as she shows off the latest spring and summer wear. The show, held March 28 in Domen in Dining Center, drew approximately 180 people. A buffet luncheon accompanied the demonstration of fashions by Gladding's (the retail shop of Johnson and Wales College). Light refreshments models took part in the show.

Regent had already authorized the construction of another residence hall, and that this is being sought on. He also noted that most campuses with housing constraints use some kind of lottery system, but he assured the group he would re-examine the proposed policy and try to come up with compromise and adjustments.

Cricione then asked the students to thank the president for his time, and allow him to go back inside the house because of the late hour. The students applauded the president, then headed back to the residence halls. It was midnight.

Mark Poitier is a student writer in the office of news and information services.
male and almost two thirds of the female resident student population reported the same level of participation.

Neither the full or part-time students are in favor of eliminating the free periods, but almost three quarters of the respondents indicated they are in favor of resheducling the free periods in order to improve course scheduling.

The survey does not draw this conclusion, however.

Although 80 to 90 percent of full-time commuters reported that they never attended on-campus varsity sporting events, some form of football (either club or varsity) is favored by three-quarters of the part-time and one-half of the part-time students. The most frequently cited reason for not attending RIC sports events was "just don't have enough time." The majority of census respondents answered an open-ended question asking them to name the three changes they would like to see made at RIC.

Three categories were identified for the students to respond to: (1) academic, (2) support and (3) physical environment. Most frequently cited in the area of academic was "improve campus security," with 59 respondents suggesting that as their top suggestion. In the academic area 64 people said "improve the college registration procedure." Fifty-seven respondents felt that in the physical environment they would most like to see the college "expand/improve clean-up parking facilities." A close second in the academic portion of the response was 59 people say "improve course scheduling."

In relation to the concerns registered in the area of campus security, the majority of respondents agreed that there is at least some serious crime on campus. Two thirds of the full-time and almost one half of the part-time students agreed that "RIC campus security spends too much time on parking and traffic enforcement and not enough time on crime prevention." Forty-three percent of the full-time and 30 percent of the part-time respondents indicated that they are dissatisfied with their personal safety on campus.

Questions for inclusion in the student census came from faculty, staff and students, providing a wide range of input from the RIC community according to Proll. Copies of the full report, including data, tables and statistics were recently distributed to all members of the faculty and staff. Numerous questions other than those alluded to here were asked and the responses noted. If anyone did not receive a copy of the student census or would like an additional copy, contact Proll at Ext. 8226.

The commission had conducted their on-site visit last fall and met from Jan. 14 to March 26, 1984, to review the application for reaccreditation and "carefully reviewed the supplementary self-study documents, the report of the members of the site visit and the response thereto by the program faculty." The council commission noted "steps have been taken in the three program to upgrade the curriculum area of learning behavior and social environment."
Alpha Sigma Lambda, a national honor society for part-time undergraduate nontraditional students, will be coming to Rhode Island College. Initiated by Dr. Walter A. Crocker, dean of continuing education, and other RIC faculty, the installation of an Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter will provide impetus to highly motivated students in continuing higher education early in their academic career.

Established originally in 1947 at the University of Cincinnati Evening College, the society not only brings together outstanding students and faculty, but also offers each individual an exposure to interests other than his own. Dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and recognition of high scholastic achievement in an adult student's career, the society encourages many students to continue toward, and to earn associate and baccalaureate degrees.

To qualify for membership in Alpha Sigma Lambda, a student must have completed at least four semesters at a recognized college or university, have a grade-point average of at least 3.0, and be a matriculating student who will complete a minimum of 30 semester hours at RIC, and be in the top 10 percent of all matriculated part-time students at the time of evaluation. Provided, however, that the grade-point average be no lower than 3.2. To maintain active membership, the student must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.0. Formal approval of the constitution and establishment of a chapter has been granted to RIC by the national headquarters. The chapter has been assigned the name of Gamma-Gamma, and Dr. John Roche of the English department has been appointed as faculty advisor. The charter establishment and initiation process will take place on May 13 at 7 p.m. in the College Faculty Center.

A computer listing of all possible candidates has been made, and those eligible will receive notification through the mail. An ad has been placed in the student newspaper, The Anchor, to bring this to the attention of other eligible students who may not receive notification.

Dean Crocker said that he plans on this chapter being an active group, not one that "meets once a month for a chicken dinner." He says the group plans to sponsor and co-sponsor at least four programs dealing with topics of concern to part-time and older students.

Crocker noted his appreciation for the support of RIC faculty and staff members John Roche, Robert Castellone, Tish Long, Alana Debarta, Sherr Smith, and Pat Stevens. He went on to say that he was "very pleased and proud that (RIC) was accepted into the Society."

Sports Roundup

by Bud Fochi
Director/SPORTS Information

Conley Voted 'Coach of the Year'

Joe Conley, in his first season as the women's head basketball coach at RIC, has been voted "Coach of the Year" in Region IA of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Coaches of Division III teams in New England voted for Conley in the national "Women's Basketball Newsletter" poll.

Conley had taken his Anchorwomen hoopers to the eastern regionals and to Knoxville, Tenn., where they finished among the top 16 Division III teams in the country in the playoffs. RIC's sophomore scoring sensation, guard Chris Donholm of Providence, was voted one of the top 30 players in Region IA by the same coaches' poll.

Donholm, who is already the all-time leading scorer at RIC with 191 points in her first two seasons, played for Conley at St. Xavier's High School for 1976 through 1979. In those four years the team won three state championships.

Conley coached St. Xavier's for four seasons, compiling an 18-13 record, before coaching at Cranston East High School.

School in 1980. At Cranston East, his 13-4 record took him to the state championships once again.

Joe Conley

After coaching the Rhode Island State Girls All-Star Team to the championship of Ireland's Air Lingus International Basketball Tournament, Conley took his anchorwomen with no seniors, the RIC Anchorwomen, and guided them to their finest season ever.

Welcome Letters

WHAT'S NEWS AT RIC welcomes the receipt of letters from student-wide interest and will publish them regularly. The editors reserve the right to limit length and to condense submissions with the assistance of an educational consultant, and content must be in accordance with the guidelines of the administrative, academic, and social codes of the college.

Letters to WHAT'S NEWS should be sent to the attention of the editor, The Bureau. All letters must be signed by the author and dated. We look forward to airing readers' views and concerns and continuing the expansion of RIC's monthly communications.

On WEAN

Dr. Mary Ann Hawkes, RIC professor of sociology and the subject of a What's News feature article last week on her work at the state prisons, was interviewed Thursday on WEAN's "Live Line." Pam Watts is the host of the award-winning radio show which features "live" conversation over the telephone with news makers.

"What's New" article was entitled "RIC's Mary Ann Hawkes: CARES ABOUT PRISONS.

Calendar of Events

APRIL 6 - APRIL 13, 1981

MONDAY, APRIL 6
1-2:30 p.m. Student Council for Exceptional Children Arts & Crafts Program. Student Union, Classroom Room 120.
TUESDAY, APRIL 7
9 a.m. Philosophy Colloquium. "The Political and Social Climate of Contemporary Poland," featuring Dorothy Pawlak, Ed. D., Foygar Hall, Room 120.
11 a.m. Philosophy Colloquium. "The Philosophical Thought in Poland," featuring Jozef Czuczwar-Lagosik, Ph.D., Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Foygar Hall, Room 120.
12 Noon-1 p.m. History Department Lunchtime Colloquium. "United States Economy: its Competitiveness in the World," Prof. J. St. J. Magdalenis, economics and management will explore the subject of the degree to which the United States economy is competitive in the world. Great Decisions, 81, Faculty Center.
1 p.m. Jordan Hall Vocal Workshop. "Mr. Jordan Hall: Theory and Practice." Jordan Hall, Room 120.
1 p.m. English Department Colloquium. "Darkness at Noon," RIC Professor of French, Carl Rogers, will discuss the work of a French author. Jordan Hall, Room 120.
1 p.m. English Department Colloquium. "Religious Values and Aesthetic Judgments," featuring Halina Toborska, London, Foygar Hall, Room 120.
Wednesday, April 7
1:30-3:30 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. Student Union, Chambers.
2:4 p.m. Space Allocation Open Hearings. Student Union, Lounge F.
THURSDAY, APRIL 8
10 a.m. Philosophy Colloquium. "Darkness at Noon," RIC Professor of French, Carl Rogers, will discuss the work of a French author. Jordan Hall, Room 120.
1 p.m. Jordan Hall Vocal Workshop. "Mr. Jordan Hall: Theory and Practice." Jordan Hall, Room 120.
2:4 p.m. Space Allocation Open Hearings. Student Union, Lounge F.
2:4 p.m. Class of '81 Meeting. Student Union, Room 304.
2:4 p.m. WRIC Radio Meeting. Student Union, Room 310.
2:4 p.m. Workshop. "The Director / Actor Collaboration in the Art of the Theatre." Sponsored by the Department of Communications and Theatre and College Lectures Committee. David Wheeler, theatre producer and director. Faculty Center.
8 p.m. RIC Dance Company. Dance Gallery. Roberts Little Theatre.
THURSDAY, APRIL 9
5 p.m. Shakespeare Festival. "Your Name Here," Montague Hall, Room 120.
7 p.m. Space Allocation Open Hearings. Student Union, Lounge F.
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
1-3 p.m. School of Education & Human Development Meeting. Horace Mann Hall, Room 104.
5-10 p.m. Anchor Christian Fellowship Dinner. Student Union, Ballroom.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11
10 a.m. Men's Tennis. RIC vs. Southern Maine. Home.
1 p.m. Baseball, RIC vs. Quinnipiac. "Double Header." Away.
1 p.m. Men's Track Quad Meet. RIC vs. St. Michael's, Roger Williams, Eastern Connecticut and Stonestreet. Quinnipiac College, Connecticut.
SUNDAY, APRIL 12
10 a.m. Women's Track Quad Meet. Student Union, Lounge F.
7 p.m. Sunday Evening Mass. Browne Hall, Upper Lounge.
7-10 p.m. Kappa Epsilon Meeting. Student Union, Lounge F.
7-10 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi Meeting. Student Union, Chambers.

Available Publications

The Affirmative Action Office has received copies of three timely and informative publications: Sexual Harassment of Students, The Quality of Women's Education at Harvard University, A Survey of Six Decades: Students, Faculty, and establishment of a chapter has been granted to RIC by the national head-