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What's News @ Rhode Island College

Rhode Island College

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Phone system to be changed

By Arline Assis Fleming

The Dimension Two-Thousand Telephone System, a system which will replace the present PBX and Centrex systems at RIC, will be installed "sometime in August," said James J. Cornelison, assistant vice-president of administration and finance.

The system has been installed at Brown University and will also be implemented at Providence College, the Community College of Rhode Island and the University of Rhode Island.

The reason for the changeover is simple: the new system will not only be less expensive to maintain, but is also more sophisticated and will streamline the telephoning process.

"Everything in the new system is solid state and requires almost no maintenance," Cornelison said.

This summer's implementation of the system will be less complicated at RIC than at some of the older campuses, he said.

"We will have to do very little digging and laying of cable. We expect it to go in with very little inconvenience to the college community," he said.

Actually, the switchover will be made over the course of one weekend, he explained, after the groundwork and the new sets are installed.

College residents will, for example, have two telephones on their desk on Friday. When they leave, the old ones will be handled the call; when they return on Monday, the new ones will be in effect.

The new telephone system will allow RIC residents (continued on page 3)

College help for babysitters

Does your babysitter cry along with the kids when things aren't going well?

Does your babysitter prefer the television set to reading the kids bedtime stories?

Would he or she know what to do in a first-aid situation?

To help babysitters 12 years of age and up learn the fine points of infant and child care, Rhode Island College will host the second annual Babysitter's Clinic on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The clinic is open to anyone 12 years and over who would like to learn skills and gain information on how to be a successful babysitter.

The workshops to be conducted by RIC's elementary education majors are in infant care, games without equipment, songs and fingerplay, helping children with special needs, cooking without a stove.

(continued on page 3)

RIC first choice of most freshmen

According to a profile of entering freshmen compiled by the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, the fields of study being chosen most frequently by this year's class are professional, primarily nursing.

Twenty-four percent chose professional fields of study while 16 percent chose arts and humanities; 15 percent chose education, 13 percent chose social sciences and 12 percent chose business.

The greatest changes from last year, said the report, were in education which was down seven percent and business up four percent.

Also, "clear sex differences" are apparent, with females dominating (percentage-wise) in the education and professional fields, and males in the business field.

The Rhode Island College survey was conducted in conjunction with the American Council on Education's Cooperative Institutional Research Program.

"This report presents the results of the survey of the RIC Class of 1985, and for comparative purposes some 3,000 students entering four-year public, medium-selectivity colleges nationwide in September, 1981.

According to the survey, the great majority of the new freshmen are commuters from local communities, are female, are Caucasian and are of Roman Catholic background.

"Political orientation is predominately middle of the road," the report said.

The number of disabled students has increased with this year's figure being seven percent, which is double last year's level.

(Continued on page 3)

What's

Rhode Island college

Vol. 2, No. 26 April 5, 1982

Academic reputation, low cost are most cited reasons for RIC selection

Among the other information compiled in the report was that the median reported parental income increased by 10 percent and year figures were $2,005 with 20 percent below the national norm of $2,546.

In the category of high school background, more than one third of the freshmen had passed AP classes in the top third of their class, with another one quarter in the top fifth of their class. In the category of "B" or greater, RIC freshmen reported slightly better grades and rank in class than their male counterparts, the survey said, "while students in the national sample reported slightly better high school credentials than the RIC freshmen."

"The reason listed for attending college, the students said, "to learn more about the subject" was the most frequently cited important reason. It was followed closely by to "get a better job" among the females and to "make more money" among the males.

The men and women students differed significantly in their reasons for selecting RIC with "good academic reputation" being cited most frequently by women and "low tuition" reported most frequently by men.

The report said, "as many as women as men cited academic reputation as an important reason in choosing to attend RIC. Three quarters of the females and more than 80 percent of the males reported applying for admission to at least one other college, but RIC was cited as first choice by 69 percent of the women and 53 percent (continued on page 3)

Makes Time magazine:

Debate Council

Magazine readers across the country learned about Rhode Island College last month, thanks to the Debate Council.

Their witty expertise in making it to the fourth round out of five in Princeton's off-topic debate tournament made a Time magazine reporter stand up and take notice.

But then a lot of people have noticed the Debate Council this year. They've accumulated victories — or near victories — at several colleges and universities and their opponents have been predominantly of the Ivy League variety.

According to their coach, Audrey Olnusted, RIC is the only American state school which competes in the off-topic, or parliamentary debate circuit.

Don't be confused. For years, state schools across the country participated in the on-topic style with required hours of library research, cases of index cards and a more stiff-backed style of debate. A single topic often took up an entire year.

The parliamentary style in which RIC participates allows a ten-minute preparation; five or six rounds in a tournament are held and the rounds total 30 minutes.

And, the audience is encouraged to heckle.

Some off-topics used by RIC for debate during the past year have been: "That the Big Apple is Rotten;" "That The Price of SALT is Too High;" "That All is Fair in Love and War;" "That Bigger is Better;" and "That Fit is Better to be Good-Looking than Bad-Looking."

At first glance, the topics may seem frivolous. But the success of the match depends a great deal on the black, white or grey interpretation of the topic. For example, a topic on "That Marx Was Right," might just produce a debate over Karl, Groucho and Harpo Marx.

"Parliamentary debate teaches skills of (continued on page 3)
Deadlines for grants, sponsored projects announced

The dean of arts and sciences has appointed a committee to receive nominations and to select the 1982-83 Mary Thorp Professor within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Each department is urged to nominate one or more persons. Any faculty member may nominate an arts and sciences member. Such nominations may be anonymous. All nominees will be contacted by the committee. Deadlines have not been requested.

The recipient will receive a cash award of $500 and a reduced teaching load for one semester. The Thorp Professor will give a public presentation during the year in which he or she is honored. Award money will come from the Mary Tucker Thorp Fund in the Rhode Island College Foundation.

The traditional NIMH support mechanism to institutions for research in mental health. These grants are available through various programs of NIMH. Applicable divisions include the Division of Special Mental Health Programs: Studies of Crime and Delinquency; Mental Health and Aging; Work and Mental Health; Prevention and Control of Rape; and Minority Mental Health. The Division of Extramural Research: Clinical Research; Behavioral and Social Sciences; and Psychosocial Treatments. Specific areas of concern of the various institutes are not listed here, but can be obtained from the Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects. Due to the uncertainty of funding, interested persons are advised to contact federal program staff or the Bureau. The application deadline for all of these grants is JUNE 1, 1982.

The NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH are also awarding research grants.

National Research Service Awards - grants to individuals or institutions to develop or enhance research training opportunities in specific areas of biomedical and behavioral research.

Research Career Development Awards - a special salary grant to enhance the research capabilities of individuals, in the formative stage of their careers, who have demonstrated outstanding potential for contributing as independent investigators. These grants are available through various programs of NIH. Applicable institutes include: The Eye Institute; Aging Institute; NIDDK; and National Institute on Drug Abuse. Specific areas of concern of the various institutes are not listed here, but can be obtained from the Bureau. Due to the uncertainty of funding, interested persons are advised to contact federal program staff or the Bureau. The application deadline for all of these grants is JUNE 1, 1982.

National Research Service Awards, both individual and institutional, are also awarded by the HEALTH RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION for registered nurses for nursing or behavioral research training. Program funding is uncertain. The application deadline is JUNE 1, 1982.

Ask nominations for Thorp Professorship

Since a person's past academic record is not necessarily the only, or even the best way to judge the potential to learn, Rhode Island College has designed the Performance Based Admissions Program. Performance Based Admissions gives adults an opportunity to begin a college degree, even though they may not meet all of the traditional requirements for admissions.

In an effort to bring these services to the community, RIC's admissions of creative and/or scholarly contribution to his/her field or discipline. Scholarship is defined as a work of record: published articles in professional journals, books, works of art and presentations at scholarly meetings. Normally, this excludes journalism per se, more attendance at meetings, works in preparation, or work that is primarily pedagogical in nature. The recipient will receive a cash award of $500 and a reduced teaching load for one semester. The Thorp Professor will give a public presentation during the year in which he or she is honored. Award money will come from the Mary Tucker Thorp Fund in the Rhode Island College Foundation.

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**PHONES** (continued from page 1)

- Have their calls forwarded to other offices.
- Be notified by a beep that an incoming caller is trying to reach that line.
- Signal the caller if the call is coming from on-campus or off-campus.
- Signal the caller that the busy line previously attempted to be reached is now busy.
- Answer calls in near-by offices.
- Our present hybrid system, which was installed in 1974, is already outdated, said Cornelson, and therefore is too expensive to maintain. With the new system, RIC will have to request assistance from the telephone company much less frequently.
- The new system will eliminate a lot of little charges," said Cornelson.
- "With the computer in the telephone office, we can do a lot of things ourselves that today we have to send off elsewhere to have done," he said.
- For example, telephone number changes can be programmed right on campus without the aid of the telephone company. And, if need be, long distance calls can be easily traced to the specific telephone.
- Cornelson did add, however, that though there are about 1,000 telephones on campus, "I don't think there's much intentional abuse.
- He said that for every local, off-campus call dialed, as present, RIC must pay 8.9 cents for the first five minutes. "even if you get the wrong number," he laughed.
- The new system is expected therefore to cut costs, and that's one reason for the statewide changeover.
- "We're all motivated by the same principle," he said.
- But, perhaps the biggest selling point being change to the new system will be the elimination of the three-digit numbers which in the past, has often caused difficulties on campus.

A $2 registration fee will be charged to all. Deadline for registration is April 19. Those interested should call 274-4900, Ext. 270.
- The event being sponsored by RIC's Elementary Education Department.

**BABYSITTERS** (continued from page 1)

- first-aid and safety, movement for children, puppets and creative dramatics and storytelling and bookmaking.
- Barbara Scott, a pre-school teacher at the Red Brick Nursery School in Barrington, will be the guest speaker.

**REPUTATION** (continued from page 1)

- cent of the men," the report said.
- In summary, called "a pattern of declining altruism and idealism, together with growing conservatism and materialism."
- Ten years ago, for example, fewer than half the freshmen nationwide said that "being able to make more money" was a very important reason for going to college. Now 67 percent term it very important.
- Thirty percent cited "being able to make money" as a very important reason for attending college in 1971. Compared to 54 percent today, while the percent reporting "developing a philosophy of life" as an important goal has decreased from 75 to 47 percent.
- Nevertheless, the top three very important objectives this year, both at RIC and nationwide are "being an authority in my field," "helping others with my skills" and "raising a family."
- "I'm afraid the breakdown of the RIC data and the national norms are also presented in the report. If there are any questions or comments regarding this report, contact the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, Roberts Hall, Room 100, Ext. 8226.

The program is arranged through the Providence Center today on "Reagoramics Update: The Economic Situation in Rhode Island and the World.

His talk will be given as part of the department's Visiting Executives Program which was created to foster interest between the business community and Rhode Island College.

Woodbridge will speak from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the center's auditorium.

Woodbridge is also chairman of the board of directors of the Providence, the Providence National Life Insurance Company, Greater Providence Chain of Commerce, Junior Achievement of Rhode Island, Inc., the Providence Gas Company, the Providence Industrial Development Corporation and the New England Council.

He is president and director of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Review Board and is also a member of the Government Relations Council of the American Bankers Association and the board of trustees of the Ocean State Performing Arts Center.

In addition, he is a director of the Association of Bank Holding Companies, the National Aluminous Bank of Boston, the National Ocean Industries Association and the United Way.

Travel to Poland

Rhode Island College is again offering students and other interested persons the opportunity to take part in a study in Poland.

The summer program will run from July 15 to August 14.

Costs for flight, room and board, study and travel in Poland is approximately $1,200 per person, said Dr. Dorothy R. Pieniadz, professor of philosophy and foundations of education.

RBIC Beauty

FIRST RUNNER-UP for the title of Miss Rhode Island U.S.A. is RIC's Pamela J. Hoff. A graduate of Coventry High School, Pam, 20, resides at 125 Doneelon St., Providence.

**Debate Council** (continued from page 1)

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- persuasion that are too often not emphasized in on-topic debate: adaptation of ideas to the audience, rapid analysis and definition of the topic, development of ideas with whatever emotional, ethical and local support a speaker carries with him or her and ready wit," explains the Debate Council booklet.
- The idea is not necessarily how much knowledge the debator has researched, but rather, with how much esprit the argument can be presented.
- In Time Magazine, the Parliamentary Debate Tournament at Princeton was termed "The best and the biggest" and described the situation in this way:
- "David Kidd is dressed in a shirt that may once have been tucked in. His griny university necktie ends a palm's width above his beltless pants. The trousers are a baggy rumple. This is a collegiate champion, a star,"
- "He stands, grinning lopsidedly, the whiff of mischief strong. Straightaway, he needle his too earnest competitor from Rhode Island College (Phil Sisson) who had, after all, just called Kidd an "honest-to-goodness fool."
- "Yes, I saw last night," Kidd says, "the hardies going on between my honorable opponent and the lady he mentioned in his opening arguments. Is it any wonder that he would have us accent an argument that leads only to suicidal hopeless?
- "The R.I.C. man, single jaunty, hams a bar of "Feelings." The judge shouts, 'You’re losing it, Kidd?" Carcals are tossed out promiscuously...standard procedure in an important college debate tournament?"" The Time article went on to ask.
- Standard procedure or not, the off-topic style of debate has apparently caught the interest of college students across the country.
- "Ivy League schools picked it up from Canada about 10 years ago," said Coach Olmsted, who added that the style of debate is changing all across the country.
- "You can’t get an audience to sit still for an on-topic debate and you can’t get students interested in it," she said.
- Professor Olmsted said that the off-topic style of debate helps sharpen the student’s public speaking and platform skills. Apparently it is working at RIC. During this past academic year, the RIC debaters have come away with high honors, with competing against the top Ivy League schools, in almost every competition they have entered.

At the University of Western Ontario in Canada last month, RIC’s Donna Brown, a junior majoring in political science and communications, placed first among 48 debaters entered. Sisson, and his Time Magazine opponent, Kidd, (who really do not feel as antagonistically towards each other as it may appear), finished close behind ending up among the top four runners-up. Debaters from McGill University and the University of Ottawa, share top speaker awards with the RIC debaters. RIC has entered 15 tournaments this year, including meets at Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Smith and Amherst and the season is April at the American Championship Tournament to be held at Swarthmore College.

Their record from the past year includes coming in third out of 44 teams at Columbia University in New York and coming in third at Western Ontario in terms of team ranking. (Of the 24 teams entered there, they were the only Americans.) At Yale, Sisson placed in the top 10 speakers out of 70 and freshman Jeff Corben made it to the final round of impromptu speaker before several hundred people.

The 25-member RIC team has been in existence for only four years and already, it has made a big impression among its competitors. But one thing isn’t quite clear. Did the reporter from Time Magazine mention the "competitor from Rhode Island College" because of his fine debating skills, or because of his original rendition of the song "Feelings"?

We may never know.
The men's track and field team took first place at the Tri-State Relays, which took place at Bryant College on a very cold and windy, March 27th. Tim Flynn tallied 100 points for the victory. Bryant was second with 80 points. Third went to Eastern Connecticut State with 72, followed by Williams, Stonehill College, and Clark University.

RIC took first in the hammer throw, shot put, and the shuttle hurdles. They took first in the high jump on event. The team placed second in the discus, triple jump, and long jump events.

The Anchorwomen took first in the high jump, thereby, qualifying for the N.E. Division III Championships, as well as the Eastern Championships which will be held in May. Tim was All-New England in 1981.

The Anchorwomen won a second place finish in the 4,000 meter relay, and in the distance medley. Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" will be presented by the Rhode Island College Theatre Department April 22 to 25. Boston director David Wheeler will head the staging.

The game was called after 7 ½ innings, homer in the first inning. RIC's lead was shot put, and the shuttle hurdles. They took place at Bryant College on a very cold and windy, March 27th.

Noon-2 p.m. Student parliament budget meeting. Student union chambers.

RIC vs. Providence College. Home.

RIC vs. Clark University. Away.

RIC vs. Stonehill. Home.

RIC vs. Stonehill. Away.

RIC vs. Bryant. Away.

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