For 1st time:
Report ties tuition to enrollment declines

NEW YORK (CPS)—For the first time ever, lower college enrollments have been linked to ever-increasing tuitions in northeastern colleges, while colleges in the West, where tuitions are generally lower, are "bursting at the seams," the College Board says in a report released last week.

The notion that students might choose schools by how much the colleges cost is widely viewed as heresy by many educators, who maintain financial aid helps deserving students pay for tuition and lets them go where they want.

But the College Board report says enrollment at public colleges in the West rose a whopping 50 percent since 1980, while the biggest nationwide drop—11 percent—was among private colleges in New England, where tuitions rose the fastest.

Since 1980, when college tuitions started rising by rates far above the general inflation rate, educators have been confident they weren't pricing some students out of college. But the College Board report says enrollment at public colleges in the West rose a whopping 50 percent since 1980, while the biggest nationwide drop—11 percent—was among private colleges in New England, where tuitions rose the fastest.

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To hold annual fund phonathon

The Rhode Island College Annual Fund phonathon will be held Monday, Nov. 10, 1986.

Dr. Chris Argyris, the James Conant Bryant professor of education and organizational behavior at Harvard University, will deliver the seventh annual Walter Clarke Memorial Lecture at Rhode Island College's Gaige Hall auditorium on Nov. 6 at 4 p.m.

"Seeking Truth and Actionable Knowledge: How the Scientific Method Influences Both" will be Argyris' topic.

This year's event is co-sponsored by the Rhode Island Psychological Association and the Rhode Island College psychology department.

In addition to Argyris, nationally known psychologists Dr. Neil Miller, Robert Perloff, past president of the American Psychological Association, and Joseph Musarrazo will be present at the reception and the workshops are open to faculty, students and the general public at no charge.

For more information call Rhode Island College's Dr. Joan Rollins at 456-8578.

When Simon says something -- It doesn't pay to argue

by Liu Marie Cashman

So far, there are only two people I know of that can argue a point. My father...my mother and Simon Lono.

Which one argues with more finesse. I dare not say for fear of losing something precious...my head!

Born and raised in New Foundland, Lono is arguing his way to a very promising future in public speaking.

As a senior in communications at Rhode Island College with a special emphasis in rhetoric, he looks forward to returning to his native land to work on Parliament Hill, the equivalent of the U.S.'s Capitol Hill.

Lono's debate circuit begins with the art of verbal and visual expression, as he learns the art of debate and the organizational learning in which human reasoning, not just behavior, becomes the basis for diagnosis and action.

The Walter V. Clarke Memorial Lecture Series is co-sponsored by Walter V. Clarke Associates, Inc. and the University of Rhode Island.

Joining in the sponsorship of the Seventh Walter V. Clarke Lecture are Rhode Island College's department of psychology and the Rhode Island Psychological Association.

Following the lecture by Argyris there will be a reception at the college's Faculty Center.

In addition to Argyris, nationally known psychologists Dr. Neil Miller, Robert Perloff, past president of the American Psychological Association, and Joseph Musarrazo will be present at the reception and the workshops are open to faculty, students and the general public at no charge.

For more information call Rhode Island College's Dr. Joan Rollins at 456-8578.

Vol. 7, No. 10 November 3, 1986

SIMON LONO in ACTION
Geographers to discuss changes taking place in our cities

"Dynamics of Urban Revitalization" will be the theme of the 6th annual meeting of the New England-St. Lawrence Valley Geographical Society on Nov. 7 and 8 at the renamed Omni Baltimore hotel in Providence.

At the Rhode Island College Anthropology/Geography Department, the meeting will draw geographers from throughout New England and southern Canada to discuss changes taking place in cities.

Topics will range from Chinatown in Philadelphia to revitalization in Boston; from low-income housing strategies to sculpture as an element in city revitalization, according to Chester E. Smolick, professor of geography at Rhode Island College and program chairman.

In addition to the regularly scheduled events and presentation of papers, there will be workshops to acquaint secondary school teachers from throughout New England on Saturday.

Designed to upgrade and introduce teachers to new concepts in the field, the workshops will allow teachers to organize the teachers into a new group to promote the aims of teaching geography in the secondary schools, said Smolick.

The National Geographical Society will provide support for this teacher organization, he said.

For further information contact Professor Smolick at 456-8005.

To speak on women and AIDS

"What a Woman Needs to Know about AIDS" will be the topic of Mary Olean, Rhode Island College health education consultant, when she addresses members of the college Women's Center on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Horace Mann Hall, room 192. All members of the college community are invited.

Korean, Chinese offered again

Courses in elementary Russian and Chinese are being offered again next spring at Rhode Island College. Classes will meet four hours a week for each of the four credit courses: Russian -- Mondays and Wednesdays; Chinese -- Tuesdays and Thursdays, both during the hours of 4-6 p.m.

Courses, which are open to the general public, may be used for elective credits. For more information contact the department of modern languages at 456-8029.

Correction

In the Oct. 20 and 27 issues What's News at Rhode Island College referred to the second annual drive to raise funds for the State Employees Combined Charitable Campaign at Rhode Island College. It is in fact the third annual such drive.

Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects:
Request for proposals

(What the Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects will be providing information about requests for proposals (RFPs) on a regular basis in this column. Anyone interested in obtaining further information or applications and guidelines must only circle the number of the RFP on the coupon below and send it to the Bureau in Roberts 212.)

1. National Center for Nursing Research: Nursing National Research Service Awards (Individual and Institutional): Individual and institutional pre and post-doctoral fellowships for registered nurses support research training in specified areas of nursing and in biomedical and behavioral fields important to nursing (including education, 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.

2. National Assn. of Foreign Student Affairs: Cooperative Grants Programs: Funded through a grant from U.S.A., the program offers grants for the development of campus-based and community projects to enhance the experience of foreign students at U.S. colleges and universities and U.S. students planning to study abroad. There is a special interest in model programs that may be adopted by other institutions. Maximum award is $5,000. The deadline cited is for required preliminary proposals. Full proposals will be invited after a review.

DEADLINE: Jan. 12.

3. German Academic Exchange Service: Study Visits to Germany: Provides one-to three-month support to scholars in all academic and scientific disciplines to pursue research at universities, libraries, archives or research institutes in the Federal Republic of Germany. Applicants must have at least two years of teaching and/or research experience and hold the Ph.D. or its equivalent. A monthly stipend and allowance for travel to and from Germany is provided.

DEADLINE: Jan. 15.

4. National Endowment for the Humanities: Travel to Collections Programs: Support for American scholars to travel to research collections or libraries, archives, museums and other repositories in North America or Western Europe. Awards of $750 defray travel costs, subsistence, duplication, and other research expenses. Researchers cannot be toward a degree, and grants do not support travel to professional meetings or conferences.

DEADLINE: Jan. 15.

- Smithsonian Institution: Smithsonian Fellowships: Pre-doctoral, post-doctoral and senior fellowships support research in the following areas: American history; history of art; history of design and folk arts; history of science and technology; anthropology; archeology; linguistics; biological, earth and planetary sciences; and conservation and museum studies. Fellows work in residence with professional museum staff for six to 24 months. Stipends range from $11,000 to $25,000.

DEADLINE: Jan. 15.

- American Antiquarian Society: Fellowships in American History: Long- and short-term residential fellowships support study in early American history using the society's collections. The society offers fellowships in five categories with stipends ranging from $600 to $25,000 for one-to-twelve months of study. Pre- and post-doctoral research is supported. Non-sick research associate appointments are also available. DEADLINE: Jan. 31.

- National Science Foundation: Research Opportunities in Japanese Laboratories: American scientists and engineers interested in a research stay in Japanese laboratory; Many laboratories express willingness to provide travel, housing, or other subsists to visiting foreign researchers. If further financial support is needed following acceptance by a Japanese laboratory, an applicant may contact NSF's U.S.-Japan Program. Each applicant must apply directly to the laboratory of his/her choice listing of Japanese companies is available in the Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects. DEADLINE: None specified.

Frankly Speaking

Feeling like a small fish

in a big pond is not an unusual experience for an undergrad...
It doesn't pay to argue (continued from page 1)

Applications were sent and before long Lono was asked credits the explored.

"I was the opposition leader which is a chief cheerleader of sorts," says Lono choosing to himself as he pulls a Benson & Hedge from his coat pocket.

In Parliament, the leader of the opposition leads the "front benchers" of the "shadow cabinet" and tries to persuade the "backbenchers" to vote his way on parliamentary bills introduced by delegates, Lono explains.

Lono did his best to rally against things and encourage others to do the same. Flipping through the numerous articles on last summer's session of the National Youth Parliament, Lono smiles.

"Only four out of the eight pieces of legislation passed," which, Lono indicates, is a job well done on his part.

The NYP, held once a year for a week, is an organization consisting of eight provincial parliaments. It is funded by private, corporate and government donations. NYP accepts 104 delegates from the province and surrounding territories. Half of them represent youth parliamentarians and others apply independently, says Lono.

At the end of the sessions, the youth parliament submits its findings and proposals of recommendation to the appropriate federal government departments responsible for the issues discussed.

With the experience this has given him as opposition leader, along with a degree in rhetoric, it looks like Simon Lono will have a strong case in favor of employment on Parliament Hill after his graduation.

Lono's international perspective not only enhances the chances of success for the debate team, but for himself as well.

This past summer Lono had a chance to perform a major role in the proceedings of the National Youth Parliament (NYP) in Ottawa.

"The youth parliament doesn't operate on a party system," explains Lono. According to him, there is a prime minister, a leader of opposition, a government leader and deputies, eight ministerial "portfolios" and eight opposition "critics." "Oh, and let's not forget the Government Whip. You know - the person who keeps the "caucus" in shape."

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Nominations to Who's Who are now being received by the Selection Committee which has established the following criteria:

8 Scholarships Undergraduates: minimum cumulative index 2.5 and 60 earned credits completed as of Sept. 15, 1986. Graduates: minimum cumulative index of 3.25 and 15 earned credits.

2 Participation and leadership in academics and extra-curricular activities and service to the college.

Service to the community at large.

Please complete the form below and return no later than Friday, Oct. 31, to the Office of Student Activities, 314 Student Union.

I nominate:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

NOMINATOR:

Indicate whether person is an □ undergraduate or □ graduate

The deadline for applications for the nominee is Wednesday, Nov. 12. (Must be received by 4:30 p.m. on that date.)

Booters are blacked out

The men's soccer squad has suffered through a very trying season. In its final game of the year, it was played on "the four-stone, the cake."

The Anchormen traveled to UMass-Boston Oct. 27 on an overcast day. The Beacons took a 1-0 lead 13 minutes into the contest, but the Anchormen bounced right back on a 40-foot blast by Henry Sherman.

With 10 minutes left in the fast, Mario Vicente booted home his first career goal and the Anchormen had the lead. A few minutes later the Becons scored a disputed goal when their forward Roy Beutler broke behind the defense and received a pass for a breakaway, scoring easily on goalie Royal Jones.

As far as the Anchormen were concerned, Beutler was clearly offside, but the referee didn't agree and allowed the goal.

Another controversial call came with about two minutes left in the half. Anchorman Dave Jenkins booted home what appeared to be the go-ahead goal, but the same official disallowed it, saying Jenkins used his hand, and the score was tied at the half.

The 4-2 loss gave the squad a final state of 1-13-1 for the season.

Declines

higher education.

In the wake of the College Board report, some officials seem ready to concede higher tuition may at least force some students to choose to go to cheaper schools.

"Raising tuition may have been a factor on the westward swing of the student population," says Paul Albright of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. "Higher tuition could be keeping people closer to home to attend a public institution."

"There could be a linkage between tuition and enrollment," Albright adds. The western schools have tended to raise tuition and put more of the cost of attending school on the students and parents. But the increases are not as significant in percentage terms in the east as they may be in the west.

Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Student Government and University affairs also thinks students may have college prices more in mind when choosing where to go.

"Students may be looking at the sticker price rather than applying and going to talk to the financial aid office," Thrift says.

Even at the public university of Iowa, which a minor enrollment drop of some five percent the first time in seven years this fall, money may be influencing decisions, says admissions director Dr. T. Allen Cleary.

"It definitely plays a greater part than I thought, " she says. "Young people frequently exclude schools that cost more even if financial aid, such as it is, is there for them."

But the educators think other matters beside tuition also may have provoked the swing the College Board documented.

Albright points to marketing efforts in Western states to help keep homegrown students from getting discouraged and migrating east—in state colleges.

He also notes that the broader national population shift from the northeast. "As the population shifts to the West and South—both of which are experiencing higher rate of growth than the East—demographics move."

Officials at the more expensive private colleges in New England, moreover, simply don't believe they're losing students. Dartmouth, for example, still turns away "thousands" of applicants for all regions, including the West says Michael Varley of Dartmouth's admissions office.

The College Board, however, is not ready to resolve the debate whether tuition influences where students choose to go to school.

"No one here at the College Board is prepared to say the debate is over, " says a spokesman. Janice Gams. "We feel as though the data speak for themselves."

Keep Score with Dave Kemmy

The game went back and forth the entire second half with both teams pressing each other. Neither team was able to score. The final 10 minutes was played in almost total darkness.

The Anchormen team was able to see the other side of the field.

Here comes the fun part! The regulation game ended at 2:2 tie which, in normal circumstances, would mean two 10-minute overtime periods. Due to the darkness factor (UMass-Boston has not lights on its field), the referees decided to play two five-minute overtime periods instead.

"You couldn't see a thing. It was crazy out there," says the drummer back up Luis Oliveira described the situation.

Regardless, the referees allowed the game to be played and, of course, the Beacons rose to the occasion on their home turf and scored a goal in each overtime session, goals Jones did not and could not see.

Just when you thought the Anchormen were starting to get the breaks, the bad luck that has plagued them all season returned for one last hurrah in their final game of the year.

The 4-2 loss gave the squad a final state of 1-13-1 for the season.

*DECLINES (continued from page 1)

FROM THE VICTORIES: Richard Farley holds the trophy he and Paul Yates (not pictured) earned for their first performance of the season on Oct. 6. When the Rhode Island College Debate Council competed in the Florida University Debate Tournament, the oldest parliamentary debate tourney in the U.S. Looking on are council coach Audrey Olmsted (left) and college President Carol J. Guardo.

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Indicate whether person is an □ undergraduate or □ graduate

The deadline for applications for the nominee is Wednesday, Nov. 12. (Must be received by 4:30 p.m. on that date.)
College Theatre

Ohio State! Dina Piccoli and Paul Pacheco, both members of the Rhode Island College Theatre Co., rehearse Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet' which will be staged at Rhode Island College Auditorium during the first three days of the run. The performance on Sunday, Nov. 16 is a 2 p.m. matinee. General admission is $5. Rhode Island College faculty and staff, senior citizens and non-Rhode Island College students will pay $4. To Rhode Island College students will be $2.50.

Paul Pacheco of Pawtucket will have the role of Romeo in the classic. Dina Piccoli of Providence is Juliet.

Also appearing in the play are John A. Ring and Anthony Thomas Cinelli of Greenwich and William Cains of Maplewood.

In addition, Arthur J. Fincioch, Christopher S. Manning and John S. Blake, both of Warwick will be in the cast.

Also in the production are: Christopher Kelley, Amy A. Hitchcock and Susan E. Iacobelli, both of Providence.

Dylan Couto, Elizabeth Mejjowski, John Joseph O'Rourke, Jeff W. Mello and Jonathan D. Galli, all Cranston residents, with in this the cast also includes Kim Smith of Rutland, Vt.; Jeremy L. Baker of Seekonk, Mass; Len Martin of Abington, Conn. and Stacey Ann Ledoux of Swansea, Mass.

For more information on the production call 456-8270.

OH, ROMEO! Dina Piccoli and Paul Pacheco, both members of the Rhode Island College Theatre Co., rehearse Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet' which will be staged at Rhode Island College Auditorium Nov. 13-16.

(What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Calendar of Events

Nov. 3 - Nov. 10

Monday, Nov. 3

Noon-Mass: Student Union, room 304.

Noon to 1 p.m.: Alcholics Anonymous meeting. Student Union, room 505. Open to all students. For further information call 456-8061.

5:15 to 6:45 p.m.: Rhode Island College Dance Company. Open company class with Jane Comfort. Cost is $5. Walsh Center, room 106. For further information call 456-9791.

Monday-Friday, Nov. 3-7

10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Appointments for Senior Portraits. Sign up in the yearbook office, Student Union, room 205. For further information call 456-8285.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Election Day. No classes. 10 to 11:30 a.m.: Rhode Island College Dance Company. Open company class with Jane Comfort. Cost is $5. Walsh Center, room 106. For further information call 456-9791.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Butler Hospital to recruit. Positions available for nurses. Office of Career Services, Craig Lee, room 054.

John Hancock Financial Services to recruit. Positions available for marketing representative. Office of Career Services, Craig Lee, room 054.

Noon to 1 p.m.: Weight Loss Guidance Program. K. Gallagher, a registered dietitian, will run the program. Faculty Center. Free. Open to the Rhode Island College community. For more information call 456-8061.

Nov. 3-16: 'Romeo and Juliet' on stage here

"This play is one of the most pleasing of our author's works," said Samuel Johnson of Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet.'

November play is the oldest known tragedy. It is the story of two young lovers whose families are at odds and the resulting tragic consequences.

Noon to 2 p.m. - Disability Support Group to meet. Craig Lee, room 127. Open to all students. For further information call 456-8061.

12:30 p.m.: AIESG weekly meeting. AIESG is the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Alger, room 216A.

12:30 p.m.: Career Decision Making Workshop to be offered by the Office of Career Services. Craig Lee, room 054. Open to Rhode Island College students and alumni. Participation is limited, so it is necessary to sign up in advance. For more information call 456-8031.

12:30 p.m.: Dr. Betsy Spencer to speak in the English department's "Food For Thought" luncheon series. Craig Lee, room 265.

1:30 p.m.: Journalism Club to meet. Craig Lee, room 105.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.: 'A Woman Needs to Know About AIDS.' Olson is a health education consultant at Rhode Island College. Horace Mann, room 192. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the college's Women's Center.

2 p.m. - Chamber Music Series. John Fife, horn soloist and principal horn player with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, to give a lecture-demonstration on early horn literature. Robert Boberg, professor of music at Rhode Island College, will accompany him on piano. Roberts recital hall, room 106. Free and open to all.

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 5-6

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Eckerd Foundation to recruit. Positions available for students and alumni. Participation is limited, so it is necessary to sign up in advance. For more information call 456-8031.

Friday, Nov. 7

10 a.m.: Interviewing Skills Workshop to be offered by the Office of Career Services. Craig Lee, room 054. Open to Rhode Island College students and alumni. Participation is limited, so it is necessary to sign up in advance. For more information call 456-8031.

Saturday, Nov. 8

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Sunday, Nov. 9

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Rahway, N.J.

Monday, Nov. 10

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