EXPLAINING ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING of a $2.5 million recreational complex for Rhode Island College is athletic director William Baird. He and other college administrators and Student Government leader Kathleen Comerford joined college President Carol J. Guardo last Wednesday at its meeting at the Community College of Rhode Island as they proceed with proposed plans to develop the complex.

President Guardo attends annual meeting: AASCU report calls for ‘Marshall Plan for states’

At the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) held Nov. 10-11 in Phoenix, Arizona and attended by Rhode Island College President Dr. Carol J. Guardo, Terrel H. Bell, former U.S. Secretary of Education, the keynote speaker, issued a statement calling for an educational ‘Marshall Plan for the states.’

Bell, currently professor of educational administration at the University of Utah, made his remarks as he presented the findings of AASCU’s National Commission on the Role and Future of State Colleges and Universities to the annual gathering of representatives from AASCU’s 372 member institutions.

Bell chaired the 22 member commission which was established by AASCU one year ago. Made up of individuals from higher education institutions, students, faculty members, and representatives of corporations, teacher unions, state governments, city schools and the public at large, the commission published its findings in a 33-page document entitled To Secure the Blessings of Liberty.

Bell in his talk advocated the concept of a plan targeted to strengthen public schools and colleges at all levels and in every region of the country, saying it is urgently needed to prepare the American people for life in the 21st century.

“America has far too many people whose abilities are never awakened,” Bell said. “This staggering waste and dissipation of our most precious resource means unemployment, unenlightened citizens, reduced productivity and personal stagnation, leading to frustration, crime and abuse of freedom.”

“This wanton loss occurs because the national registration system gets good early reviews

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

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Gone are the long lines, milling crowds and repeated trips to various department administrators and Student Government leader Kathryn Cordero joined college President Carol J. Guardo in the presentation to the state Board of Governors for Higher Education last Wednesday at its meeting at the Community College of Rhode Island as What’s News went to press. The board, in endorsing the project, authorized the college to proceed with proposed plans to develop the complex.

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INSIDE

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"Whole Language in the Elementary Classroom" will be the topic of the Rhode Island Consortium on Writing when it meets at Rhode Island College in Gage Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Nancy Brooks and Wilsene Grout, whole language teachers from the Brattleboro, Vt., public schools, will present techniques for integrating a whole language approach into the elementary school curriculum. Both teachers have done extensive research on early childhood education.

Small workshop sessions chaired by consortium members will follow the keynote address. The event is being given in conjunction with the Providence public schools which have received a grant from the Rhode Island Staff.

College health services office in Browne 456-8055 for an appointment.

Tuberculosis Alert

A female senior Providence College student has recently been found to have tuberculosis of the lung, a contagious disease. Dr. James J. Scasino, director of Rhode Island College Health Services, strongly advises anyone who has had contact with this student to have a tuberculin skin test at the college health services office in Browne Hall.

This service is free of charge. Call 416-805 for an appointment.

Crafts fair

A pre-holiday women's crafts fair will be held Nov. 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rhode Island College Donovan Dining Center, second floor.

Conducted by the college's Women's Center, it will offer ornaments, decorations, paintings, dolls and knitted items among other things.

Dr. Carol J. Guardo, president, has been appointed to serve on the Committee on Policies and Purposes of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Locally, she has been appointed to the Steering Committee of the newly formed Division on Education of the Greater Providence Community College and to the State Senate Committee studying the political implications of the Carnegie Report, "A Nation Prepared," dealing with higher education issues.

Two members of the mathematics/computer science department gave presentations in the annual northeast regional conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Hartford Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Dr. Ann E. Moskol, associate professor, gave presentations on the pioneering woman mathematician Ellen Hayes and on artificial intelligence applications on the micro-computer. Dr. Patrick J. O'Regan, professor, spoke on "Non-routine Problems: Why and How to Deal with Them."

In addition, Dr. James E. Bleden, associate dean of the Faculty and Arts and Sciences, spoke on "What Research is Telling the K-6 Teacher."

Donald C. Smith, professor of art, presented a paper at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum Symposium of Rhode Island Humanities on Nov. 1 on an edition of "Edwin Dickinson: Notions of Time and Appearances." Faculty from Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, RISD and Rhode Island College were among the participants.

Laurence J. Sasso, Jr., director of news and information services, was one of three feature editors at a poetry and fiction readings sponsored by the Northeast Journal on Nov. 15 at the North Kingsdown Public Library. Sasso read from his recent poetry, as did Jane Lunn Perel of the Providence College faculty. Richard Bliskely, who teaches at the University of Rhode Island from 11 to 5 in the spring. Sasso has poetry in the current issue of Northeast Journal.

The work was a prize-winner in a contest organized by the publication last spring.

Do you need... PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT: Student needed to work as a personal care attendant for handicapped student living in the dorm. Ten to 15 hours per week at $4.50 hour. Work schedule regular and consistent. Contact Academy of Health Science, Campus Employment Office, Providence, R.I. 02912. Phone 838-3131.

DEADLINE: Deadline for application of copy and photos is TUESDAY at 4:30 P.M.

Tel. 456-8132 Production by PRESS

Letters...

Dear Mr. Sasso:

I am writing to you to thank you immensely for taking so much of your precious time and effort to write my biography that appeared in the Rhode Island College News of Nov. 10, 1986.

I was overwhelmed with joy in reading the column, and I hope that many other readers would reap the benefits of the educational programs offered in Rhode Island College and share the greatest moments of my life, and I still am bewildered in knowing just how I accomplished it.

Again, I extend my thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Maria Santoro

Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects: Request for proposals

(Dept of Health and Human Services, Grants, contracts and fellowships)

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 need only circle the number of the RFP on the coupon below and send it to the Bureau in Roberts 312.)

1. Newbury Library: Fellowships in the Humanities: Available for scholars who wish to spend from 6-11 months in residence at one of America's leading independent research libraries in the humanities. Preference is given to applicants who have not held major fellowships or grants in the three years preceding the proposed period of residence. Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of $27,500 for 11 months of residency. DEADLINE: Jan. 15.

2. GTE Foundation Lectureship Program, Science, Technology and Human Values: Offering grants of up to $4,000 for lecture programs to be presented on campus. The GTE Foundation Program focuses on topics that integrate science, technology, and human values. The program has two purposes: first, to enrich established curricula by bringing experts into direct contact with faculty and students; second, to extend the educational impact into the nearby community by the presentation of public lectures by the distinguished visitors. DEADLINE: Jan. 16.

3. Swedish Informational Services Exchange Fund: Grants to qualified persons working within the following fields: public administration, working life, human environment, mass media, business and industry, education, research and culture. The fund's purpose is to provide scholars an opportunity to influence public opinion and contribute to the development of their society. Fellowships last 3-6 weeks in intensive study visits in Sweden. Grant amounts is approximately $2,000 and is intended to cover transportation and living expenses.

DEADLINE: Feb. 15.

4. American Philosophical Society: Basic Research Grants in all Fields of Learning: These awards support basic research in all fields. Grants held a doctoral degree or the equivalent. Grants are intended to help defray research costs such as travel and the collection and preparation of materials. The maximum award level for a full professor is $2,500. Approximately 25 percent of applications are funded. DEADLINE: Feb. 1.

5. Cornell University, Center for the Humanities: Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships: Teaching-research fellowships with stipends of $20,000 are awarded to humanists with recent Ph.D. degrees. Areas of specialization are subject to change each year. Eligible research areas in 1986 were: Asian studies, comparative German, English, French and Russian literature; history, modern languages and linguistics; music; Romance studies; theater arts; anthropology; philosophy; and women's studies. DEADLINE: Feb. 15.

6. German Academic Exchange Service: German Studies and Language Courses: Supports visits to the Federal Republic of Germany by faculty and recent Ph.D. 's to attend seminars and courses dealing with various aspects of political, economic and cultural life in present-day Germany. Applications for three programs will be held for the summer of 1987: Germany Today (3/1/87 tentative deadline), German Studies, Summer (1/15/87 deadline), and Learning German in Germany (1/15/87). DEADLINE: Jan. 15.

Bureau of Grants/Sponsored Projects

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

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. Name:

Campus Address:

What's News at Rhode Island College, Monday, November 24, 1986
Women's groups say campus progress is stalling out
New registration system gets good early reviews

(continued from page 1)

Spring 1987 Schedule of Course Offerings select their courses for the coming semester, are directed to the next computer operator who is free and within one and a half to three minutes they learn whether their class choices are available.

"The real credit goes to the secretaries who are working the terminals," Cross says, adding "they're really making the difference."

Cross characterized the reception of the new system as warm and positive on both the part of the students and the secretaries assisting them.

"They [the secretaries] lend a personal touch which is so important in making the experience positive," Cross observes.

"The student reaction has been very favorable," he also reports.

An informal exit survey by a reporter confirms Cross' assessment. Students leaving the registration site are almost unanimous in their praise for the new approach.

"It's a lot quicker, more organized. It's a better system so far," says Donna Cucca of Warwick, a senior majoring in accounting.

Cucca's sentiment is echoed by Leslie Allen, a junior health education major from Cumberland.

"I think it's great. I was in there five minutes. I got everything I wanted," says Allen.

She added, thoughtfully, that she felt it was slightly unfair, however, that second semester freshmen are allowed to register before seniors.

"If they've got theirs then," she observed.

According to Cross the college administration and the Council of Rhode Island College approved the priority ordering which allows freshmen to register ahead of seniors.

Cross describes it as a continuation of the process which allows new freshmen to register at orientation sessions during the summer before they matriculate. He said that the new policy is aimed at improving the college's advising and retention of students by facilitating the first year students' progress.

The records director explains that every effort is made to be sure that seniors are getting into courses which they need to complete their programs. He points out that there should not be extensive conflicts over course scheduling between freshmen and senior students since they rarely would need the same courses.

Faculty advisors who are working with students as they go through the process seem to believe it is working well.

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Dr. Henry Guillotte, professor of mathematics and computer science, says, "I spent an hour and a half there yesterday [Nov. 18]. It seemed a lot calmer than previous registrations. I've been involved in a lot of them. I didn't see any tears or any gnashing of teeth. It's working at this point. When we get to the sophomore point there may be more problems, but if they come to the registration with a lot of alternative course selections they will be all right. They will need to have a lot of alternative selections, but there will be fewer problems."

As of last Monday (Nov. 17) upwards of 75 percent of the students scheduled to appear for registration were showing up at the appointed time, reports Joseph P. DiMaria, associate director of records. DiMaria feels that this is a good turnout.

Students may come to register later than their scheduled time, but they may not come earlier. So DiMaria believes the 75 percent figure appears to be a favorable sign that the process is on target.

"From a computer point of view it has been very smooth," observes Dr. Peter W. Harman, director of the college's computer center.

"The response time has been very good. From the time a student sits down with a computer operator it takes a minute and a half to three minutes to complete the procedure. There have been no surprises. It looks like it's going very well," Harman says.

The new procedure replaces a system which saw registration compressed into a three day period in January where students were processed in larger numbers and where course selections were determined by checking with departmental representatives at the site to see if class sections were open or filled.

The new system monitors the availability of seats in a class via the computer. Departmental representatives may keep track by using the computers in their offices.

Bills for the spring semester will be mailed Dec. 1, 1986 with payment due by Dec. 18. Students who do not pay their bills by Dec. 18 will be dropped from all classes for which they registered.

In conjunction with the new registration schedule the college's center for financial aid and student employment services will make financial aid awards by Dec. 18.

Late registration will take place on Jan. 15, 1987 for those who miss the payment deadline or who wish to make changes in their November registration.

Perhaps, the last word on the new process should be left to those who are most directly impacted by it, the students.

"It's much easier, a lot simpler. I had no problem getting courses," says James Sen- na, a junior marketing student from East Providence.

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PERFORMERS OF THE LOOKING GLASS THEATER weave their magic recently for the children of the college's Henry Barnard School in a presentation called 'The Wizard's Brew.' The adventure follows the wizard (above) played by Peter Bramante, a troll (below) played by David Ely, and a nymph (top right) played by Donna Meierdiercks. They certainly have the attention of Dorie Elison (at left of bottom photo) and Tessi Berkelhammer.

What's News Photos by Gordon E. Rowley
LITNG

The tree lighting will take place regardless of weather conditions, assures Sasso, but, if the weather is inclement or extremely cold, the other activities will take place in the lobby.

GRANTS PERSONS

(continued from page 1)

Drs. David S. Thomas and Jeffrey L. Newton, both of Providence, associate and assistant professors, respectively, in the history department, were named Grant Persons of the Year in the unfunded assistant professors, respectively, in the introduction Western History Survey." Each received $250.

Their nearly $340,000 proposal to the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) for a three-year project to extend their work at the college in the development of a computer-based curriculum in the Western Civilization course, was refused funding "largely because of FIPSE's currently limited ability to grant new awards," according to Dr. R.N. Kehoe, director of the College Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects.

Announcements of the awards for excellence in grant writing were made at recent divisional and departmental meetings at the college.

The awards program for writing grant projects was established two years ago at the college "as a further effort to recognize and reward scholarly activity among faculty and staff."

The awards acknowledge grant proposals in both the funded and unfunded categories submitted between July 1 and June 30, and are made with the concurrence of the president.

Keogh explained that a prize is awarded for an unsuccessful grant proposal as well as for the outstanding successful proposal in recognition "that the development of an unsuccessful grant proposal is as much creativity, work and dedication as the preparation of a funded proposal."

Moreover, "this support for a proposal sometimes is refused for reasons totally unrelated to the merits of the proposal itself."

Keogh indicated that "this clearly is the case" with respect to the Thomas-Newton proposal to FIPSE.

In his letter announcing the awards to the history professors, Keogh noted that "peer reviewers of your project unanimously agreed that it is very well written, of high merit, and a natural outgrowth of your research currently supported by both the college and the Digital Equipment Corp."

"Accordingly," he wrote, "Charles Karlis, director of FIPSE, has encouraged you to resubmit your proposal with minor revision for the next funding competition."

Boetho's bilingual teacher training program each year supports approximately 40 Spanish and Portuguese-speaking undergraduate students for bachelor's degrees and certifications in bilingual education, and 30 graduate students for their master's in bilingual education.

"This program has proved invaluable in helping relieve an acute shortage of trained and certified teachers of bilingual education in our state," said Keogh.

In a letter to Boetho, the grant director noted that the college is aware of another funded research project prior fiscal year by Boetho, "ESL (English as a Second Language) Certification Program," which was awarded almost $90,000 by the U.S. Department of Education.

The project provides training for teachers in curriculum development and methodological approaches to the teaching of English as a Second Language as well as acquainting teachers with the language and culture of the large populations with which they will work.

Keogh termed the two funded research projects "excellent coordination" on Boetho's part.

AMERICA'S

ENTRANCE

ADULT EDUCATION

Interested in seeking a degree from Rhode Island College?

GENERAL INFORMATION SESSIONS for the older-than-average college student who may wish to return to school to work towards a degree are being held EVERY TUESDAY EVENING at 6 in Craig-Lee Hall 154.

These sessions are designed to acquaint adults with the College, its areas of study, the General Education Program, and its admission requirements.

If you're interested in learning more about the career and personal benefits of a college education AND how to obtain credit for life experience, you are encouraged to attend.

NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED NO OBLIGATION

For more information call the Admissions Office at 456-8234.

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AASCU

(continued from page 1)

... a nationwide shortage of elementary and secondary school teachers impedes and will soon reach crisis proportions in some cities and states, with the profession needing over one million new teachers by the mid-1990's.

Recent studies reveal that American community colleges, compared with their peers overseas, are poorly informed on global issues and lack an understanding of their role in international affairs.

"Nothing short of a creative state-by-state effort comparable to the Marshall Plan in scope, cost and dedication," the report states, "can ensure the preservation of our democratic legacy for the 21st century."

The dimensions of such an effort, in the commissioner's view, will require that:

• At least 35 percent of American adults should have a college degree by the year 2005;
• State colleges and universities must assume leadership in role in producing at least one million additional public school teachers required to meet the needs of elementary and secondary education during the next decade;
• State colleges and universities should direct their academic resources and institutional priorities toward working cooperatively with community colleges to reduce the high school dropout rate by 50 percent over a 10-year period.

Calling state colleges and universities "the centerpieces of the U.S. system of higher education," the report maintains that "the concept of a private/public partnership among community colleges to rapidly increase the number of students who earn degrees must be a comprehensive strategy."

Moreover, "the report asserts that no approach to increasing the enrollment and success of underrepresented groups is viable without a high-quality, focused, and comprehensive approach to student service."
A Keeping Score

Hoops in Jersey

The men's basketball squad will open its 1986-87 season Friday, Nov. 21, against Whitman College in the opening round of the Drew University Tip-Off Tournament in Madison, N.J.

Eighth-year Coach Jim Adams has assembled what could be his finest squad. Four starters return from last season, including three who will serve as tri-captains. Captain last season and is the squad's top returning scorer and also led the squad in assists and steals.

Junior Ken Sperry came on strong at the end of last season and will be starting at guard opposite Lucas once again. Senior Mike McCarr has been a steady influence at center and returnee and will be filling in once again, as does sophomore forward Tom Campbell who played in 16 games a year ago.

With such a talented nucleus returning, you would think Coach Adams would have been content. What has happened, however, is that he believes what could be considered his finest recruiting year ever.

It finished second in the 15-team meet, its best finish ever in the event. Sophomore Scott Martin continued his superb wrestling with a first-place finish at 118 lbs. Senior co-captain Carmen DiPietro captured top honors at 167 lbs.

Senior Baker finished second in the 167 lbs. category, Wayne Griffin took fourth in the heavyweight class, and Stoney Godet placed fifth. Godet also earned the award for most falls in the tourney with five.

Others who did well included Bob Leper, Sean Sullivan, Joe Amato, Kevin Higgins and Jeff Roberts.

Seven freshmen have also made the squad, and all have been impressive.

Wrestling

The wrestling squad turned in a superb performance at the Ithaca College Tournament Nov. 14-15 in Ithaca, N.Y.

The wrestling team lost to SUNY Geneseo which went on to take the title.

The post-season berth was the first for the squad since the 1982-83 year. The squad turn in a superb performance at the Ithaca College Tournament Nov. 14-15 in Ithaca, N.Y.

Forwards Troy Smith, Joe Scheurer and Scott Marin continued his superb wrestling with a first-place finish at 118 lbs. Senior co-captain Carmen DiPietro captured top honors at 167 lbs.

Junior Baker finished second in the 167 lbs.

The newcomers are led by sophomore Greg Lucas.

The women's volleyball squad bowed out in the semi-finals at the ECAC Northeast Region Division III Tournament, thus ending its season with a 22-11 record.

The women's fencing squad began its season by splitting a tri-meet Nov. 15 at SMU.

The Carnegie Foundation calls for 'overhaul of colleges'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- American colleges are considering an academic overhaul, a big new report issued last week by the Carnegie Foundation asserted.

Among other things, the foundation urged colleges to stop requiring students to take standardized admission tests and to have all students take a "core curriculum" of courses and to have all students write and defend a "thesis" before getting their degrees.

A number of educators, however, say there's a good chance colleges may adopt many of the suggestions in the near future. Still others say the recommendations are impractical and much too expensive.

In pushing the three-year-old-school reform movement up to the college level, the foundation asserted colleges are "driven by cannibalism and over-shadowed by graduate and professional education."

"As a result, "many of the nation's colleges are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students," the report said.

In early October, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett levelled essentially the same charges, adding colleges sometimes are so concerned with finding money to operate that they don't educate students well.

In response, Harvard President Derek Bok, Educational Testing Service President Gregory McGowan and University Professors General Secretary Ernst Benjamin, among others blasted Bennett for being beyond the absurd.

Bennett later claimed an unnamed educator told him that to continue such criticisms, no college would hire him as a professor unless he left the Department of Education.

The response to the Carnegie Foundation's version of the same criticisms has been considerably milder.

"We're always open to discussion," said Dr. Thomas Brewer of Georgia State. "Some administrators were quick to claim such reforms -- especially in admission tests and requiring senior theses -- would be good for others, but not for them."

"Our view is that Dr. (Ernest) Boyer (the report's author) is primarily addressing smaller undergraduate schools," says Dr. Bernard Cohen, vice chancellor of academic affairs for the University of Wisconsin.

Georgia State's Brewer adds: "we would devise other foundation standards" if the foundation's care for doing so is good enough.

Both Brewer and Cohen agree Boyer's suggestion to make seniors write and defend a thesis in front of a panel of faculty members would cause a "logistical nightmare."

It would have lots of logistical problems. The big universities, the Universities of Texas and the world, admit about 14,000 freshmen each year," Brewer says.

"There's no way to do that," Cohen explains. "Our graduating classes are four to about five thousand now. To staff and schedule the small seminars (at which seniors would defend their theses) would be an extraordinary cost.

The Carnegie Foundation also proposed making all college representatives speak English language proficiency to graduate and pass a core of English, art, history and science courses.

The proposals, says Robert Hochstein of the Princeton-based foundation, were reached after three years of interviewing 29 colleges of differing size and mission.

"Our goal is to make college better for all students, period. If you do so the colleges become better known and more successful, so be it", he says. "We are driven by a concern that the next generation be adequately prepared to meet their responsibilities to not only students, but adults as well."

Later years of previous school reform reports from the Carnegie Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education, the National Commission on Education in the States and almost a dozen other bodies, however, many schools feel they're already on the road to what last week's report calls "an American college renewal."

"We don't find a lot of surprises in this report," says Dr. Robert Edington of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

"We merely realize what we're already doing. I believe this report is going to have a very positive impact. Carnegie is a prestigious organization that everyone listens to," Edington explains.

The Anchor

Rhode Island College's newspaper

by and for students

CALL: 456-8280

What's News at RIC, Monday, November 24, 1986 - Page 7

The Anchor
Composer Menotti's birth to be noted with collaborative performance here Dec. 1st

Opera Rhode Island will team up with the Rhode Island College Dance Company and the college chamber singers and orchestra to celebrate the 75th birthday of one of America's foremost composers, Gian-Carlo Menotti, on Dec. 1.

Two fully staged productions of Menotti's works, "Anna and the Night Visitors" and "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," or "Three Sundays of a Poet," will be presented in the college's Roberts Hall auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Opera Rhode Island's Mitchell Robbins will direct with an assist by Dante DelGiudice, director of the Rhode Island College Dance Company, who will serve as dance director, and conductor Edward Markward who will provide musical direction.

Commissioned in 1951 for NBC television, "Anna and the Night Visitors" features 11-year-old Toby Andrews in the title role as the crippled boy who meets the three kings, as depicted in Hieronymus Bosch's painting entitled "Adoration of the Magi."

Rhode Island College graduate and member of Opera Rhode Island, Cecilia Rodi will play the boy's mother.

"The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," a Renaissance-style madrigal comedy, features brightly colored costumes, puppets and pantomime, accompanied by

EDWARD MARKWARD
a cappella madrigals and orchestral dance interludes. The characteristics of the three beasts are adapted from T.H. White's "The Book of Beasts."

The work is intensely personal to Menotti, focusing on the inner values of the artist-person, according to Professor Markward, who also serves as director of orchestral and choral activities at the college.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Barbara Cook presents

BARBARA COOK
In Concert
with
WALLY HARPER, Musical Director
November 25, 1986
Robert's Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Box Office Opens Nov. 17/Reservations 456-8144

The Performing Arts Series at Rhode Island College presents

At dance company's Winter Concert:
NYC's Jane Comfort
Dancers to perform

College dancers will premiere a Comfort work

The critically acclaimed Jane Comfort Dance Company will share the program with the Rhode Island College Dance Company in its third annual winter concert on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium.

New York Times critic Jennifer Dunn- ing described the New York City dance troupe's founders as "...a post-modernist pioneer in the use of verbal material in dance. Their dancers employ a wide range of resources, including text, sign language, film, acting, singing and an athletic movement style."

"Concerned with rhythm and content, the Jane Comfort dancers weave a tapestry of highly charged movement and narration to be absorbed...instinctively and intellectually," says Dante DelGiudice, college dance company director.

Says Janice Rose, "The Tribune in Oakland, Calif., "Comfort's work offers a glimpse of where post-modern dance is headed. The pleasure of being in the presence of this kind of thinking dancer is exhilarating."

Ms. Comfort and her company will perform three works from her repertoire: "Novelette," "Soap Opera," and an excerpt from "Artificial Horizons.

In addition, the college dancers will premiere a Comfort work, "What Have I Got," which was set with student members of the college dance company during a choreographic residency by Comfort in November.

The Rhode Island College Dance Company will also perform two selections from its current repertoire: "Reeling" by Hannah Kahn and "Ladies Night Out" by Marcia Schultk.

Tickets are $5 general admission, $3 for seniors, students and groups, $2 for students with a Rhode Island College I.D.

Box office open Monday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will remain open through Thursday. For further information call 456-7991.

Calendar of Events
Nov. 24 - Dec. 1

Monday, Nov. 24
9 a.m. - Resume Writing Workshop to be offered by the Office of Career Services. Cran-Lee 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.

Noon - "Third World Women" to be the topic of Dr. Carolyn Fluehr Lobban, professor of anthropology at Rhode Island College, Clarke Science 128. Free and open to the public.

Noon to 1 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Student Union 305. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Disability Support Group to meet. Craig Lee 127. Open to all students. For further information call 456-8144.

Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 24-26
The Design Show, an exhibition of award-winning graphic art from the 1986 competition held by the Art Directors Club of Boston will be on display in Bulteitter Gallery, Art Center, Gallery Hours: Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday - Matt Student Union, room 304.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Student Blood Drive. Student Union. Sponsored by the Class of '89.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Health watch Table. Free health information and blood pressure screenig available. Donovan Dining Center. Sponsored by Health Promotion. Noon to 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Disability Support Group to meet. Craig Lee 127.

Noon to 4 p.m. - 1044 and TVL 1138see films to be presented by the philosophy club. Suggested donation: $1 general, $5 students. Philosophy Lounge, Fogarty Life Science 120. Open to all.

1 p.m. - Interviewing Skills Workshop to be offered by the Office of Career Services. Cran-Lee, room 604. For more information call 456-8031.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Disability Support Group to meet. Cran-Lee 054.

7:30 p.m. - Men's basketball. Rhode Island College vs. Bridgewater State College. Away.

7:30 p.m. - Women's basketball. Rhode Island College vs. Bridgewater State College. Home.

8 p.m. - Performing Arts Series to present Tony award-winning Broadway musical performer Barbara Cook, Roberts Hall auditorium. All seating is by reservation only. Tickets: $12 general admission. $8 faculty/staff, non-Rhode Island College students and senior citizens; $3 Rhode Island College students. Tickets may be purchased in the box office in Roberts Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 26
Noon to 1 p.m. - History Department Luncheon Colloquium. Dr. Moynne Cugnella, professor of communications and health at Rhode Island College, to speak on "Japanese Systems of Communications." Guige Hall 207.

Noon to 2 p.m. - Disability Support Group to meet. Craig Lee 127.

12:30 p.m. - Career Development Meeting. Student Union 322.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

Monday - Matt Student Union, room 304.

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To speak on "Formal Methods in Cross-Cultural Research." Horace Mann 305. Opens to all.

1 to 2 p.m. - "Effects of Drugs and Alcohol on You" to be the topic of Barbara Fiorelanto, M.A. She is a certified substance-abuse counselor. Horace Mann 192. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

1 to 2 p.m. - Anchor Christian Fellowship. Weekly meeting. Student Union, 322.

Sunday, Nov. 30
10 a.m. - Sunday Mass. Student Union 304.

7 p.m. - Sunday Evening Mass. Brown Hall, upper lounge.

Monday, Dec. 1
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Psycho-Accul, Anonymous Meeting. Student Union 305.

12:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Disability Support Group to meet. Cran-Lee 054.

2 p.m. - Career Development Meeting. Student Union 322.

8:15 p.m. - Gian-Carlo Menotti's 75th Birthday Celebration. Rhode Island College Dance Company, Chamber Singers, Chamber Orchestra, and Opera Rhode Island to perform, Roberts Hall auditorium.