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Admissions open house tops football, shopping

Overflow audience hears President Guardo

Jan. 18 is the date Rhode Island College has set for its annual mid-winter commencement. David Macauley, author, illustrator and free lance graphic designer, will deliver the commencement address. Nearly 250 undergraduates and 65 graduate students are expected to take part in the 2 p.m. rites at the college’s Roberts Hall auditorium.

Macauley will receive an honorary doctor of literature degree at the ceremonies. A native of Burton-on-Trent, England, Macauley, 46, has written and/or illustrated 12 books over the last 13 years. Beginning with Cathedral in 1973 Macauley has created a series of books. With text and drawings his works offer a unique insight to the architecture and design of structures ranging from the pyramids to castles.

A graduate of Rhode Island School of Design where he studied architecture, Macauley has been a teacher and an interior designer. He currently is completing a semester as visiting professor of drawing at Wellesley College and will teach illustration at RISD this spring. He has also taught at Brown and Yale.

Prior to beginning his career as a free lance illustrator-designer-writer he worked at the design firm of Morris Nathanson in Providence.

His work has won international recognition and his books have been published in 14 countries outside the United States. Among the awards he has won are the Caldecott Medal, the Silver Slate Pencil Award (Holland) and the Christoper Medal. His books have been named to the New York Times 10 best illustrated children’s books list twice and picked as one of the outstanding books of the year by the Times.

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College Board: Aid forms late but aid to be on time in 1987

Rhode Island College not affected

(CPS) Students will get financial aid forms late this year, but won't have to wait longer to get their aid money, the College Board has reported.

The Board, whose College Scholarship Service processes many student aid applications for the government, said it has been slowed down because it had to change application forms to comply with the new Higher Education Act of 1986.

"We are concerned that students and their parents may interpret the delay in delivery of financial aid forms as a sign that there is no assistance available," Board President George Hanford said at a news conference recently.

"To the contrary," he added, "there will be an estimated $20 billion available in various types of federal, state and institutional financial aid for students enrolling in college in the fall of 1987.

William H. Hurry, director of financial aid and student employment at Rhode Island College, said that the Board's delay should not have any impact at the college.

Hanford explained that the College Scholarship Service couldn't print new application forms until Congress passed and President Reagan signed the new law.

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1979 DODGE ASPEN: 4-door, automatic, slant-six, 70,000 miles, very good condition, flawless performer. Bargain at $1,400. Call Art Smith at 456-9640.

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ROOMS TO RENT: Would share all utilities, house in Cumberland (11 miles from campus). Two rooms -- 1 single, 1 double -- furnished, light provided, share bath, cooking privileges. Call 456-8071 days or 723-7977 evenings.

Letters...

Dear Larry:
I would like to thank you for the superb job you did in reporting our doings in What's News. So often an interview does not come across well when it is written down, but I must say you reported exactly what we discussed. Thank you.

Constance Pratt
Chair, Nursing Department

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Bureau lists 1986 grant activity by R.N. Keogh, Director
Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects

It is appropriate, particularly during this holiday season, that we acknowledge the special efforts of project directors who coordinated grant programs during the past year.

Of special note are the college's Graduate Grov -of-the-Year awards for the 1986 fiscal year: Dr. Joao Botelho, director of Rhode Island College's Bilingual/Bilingual Education Program, and David Thomas and Jeffrey Newton, co-directors of an exiting computer-assisted instruction project within the department of inspiration.

Angel, J., ESL Project, agency: RIDHS; Anthony, E., LURH, agency: NSF; Anthony, E., Mammalian Reproduction, agency: Tufts University; Bieden, J., Co-op Education Supplemental, agency: USDE; Billom, J., Hugh Achievers Institute, agency: RIDH; and Bloom, J., Writing Way to Reading, agency: RISSI.

Also, Botelho, J., Bilingual Teaching Training, agency: USDE; Botelho, J., ESL Certification Program, agency: USDE; Boyajian, M., Upward Bound Program, agency: USDE; Boyajian, M., Upward Bound Summer Food Program, agency: RIDE; and Brisson, H., and Budner, L., Hypergraphics Video Tape, agency: RIDHS.

Also, Budner, L., Silent-Era Film Making, agency: RIDA; Budner, L., Homegrown Photoplays, agency: RICH; Collins, L., Techno­ ethernet, agency: RIDH; and Comfort, D., Operation Latchkey, agency: RIDHE.

Also, Costa, J., Special Service Program, agency: USDE; Costa, J., Special Services Summer Food Program, agency: RIDE; DiGoulino, D., Lost Tribes Project, agency: RICH; Martin, John., Preparation of Professionals, agency: USDE; DiMeo, Judith, In-Service Training of Special Educators, agency: RIDE, and Enteman, W., Improving Undergraduate Education, agency: RPSE.

Also, Enteman, W., Value Added Project, agency: UCEA; Blanchard, W., S. E. Asian Writing Institute, agency: USDE; Hall, S., Wordworth/Romanticism, agency: RICH, and Hayes, D., New Wave for Consumer Economics, agency: RIDH.

Also, Hayes, K., Adult Academy, agency: RIDH; Hayes, K., Projects Report, agency: RIDHE; Hayes, K., Learn, agency: RIDE, and Hunt, P., MHRH Student Employment, agency: RIMHRH, and Kel­ ley, J., Choose People, agency: RIDE.

Also, Kochanek, T., and Karp, J., Birth­ to-Five, agency: RIDI; Kochanek, T., and Perinatal Project, agency: March of Dimes; Lyon, H., Rehabilitation Trainships, agency: USDE; Magyar, J., Fluorescence Spectroscopy in Chemistry Curriculum, agency: NSF; and Marumoto, L., Satellite DNA, agency: NIH.


Also, Morenon, R., Sex Equity Project, agency: RIDH; O'Regan, P., Projects With Industry, agency: RIDH; Olsen, K., State Library Grant, agency: RISLS; Perry, E., Theatre Production Workshop, agency: RISCA; Ralls, S., Hamane Education Workshops, agency: RICH; and Skenn, J., Science/Computer Improve­ ment, agency: RIDH.


Also, Vickers, J., Achievement, agency: RIDA; Vien, R., Governor's Summer Science Program, agency: RIDHE; Walton, C., UEC Alternative H.S. Diploma Program, agency: RIDE, and Weaver-Paquette, E., Co-Op Education Supplemental, agency: USDE.

*This list does not include many contracts, most of which are initiated by CERRIC and by the Office of Continuing Education.

All I can say is it's about time you did your laundry!
Rhode Island College—Electric Boat:
The connection continues

It has been three years now and the connection between Rhode Island College and General Dynamics Electric Boat (EB) facility at Quonset Point is still going strong. The college and EB are working together in a cooperative arrangement which has seen some 300 people at EB served in courses offered by Rhode Island College. The courses are in general education, industrial technology, and management. Since the college and Electric Boat joined forces in the fall of 1983, eighty courses have been offered at the Quonset Point facility over the span of 11 college terms. Among those who have taken advantage of the opportunity to pursue college credits while working full time at EB are Gordon Gendron and Robert Gurney. With their fellow workers at EB Gendron and Gurney have the convenience of attending class on-site. They reckon that to have the opportunity to continue to go to college rather than go a long distance is an incentive to them to continue to go to college rather than go a long distance after work when you retire,” says Gurney, referring to the on-site instruction. Gurney says that he would readily recommend the study opportunity to fellow workers. In fact, he has done so.

Bob Gurney

"I think that the professors have done a very good job coming in here,” says Gurney. “I think that the way it’s set up is very convenient. It’s an incentive to me to continue to go to college rather than go a long distance after work when you retire.”

The assignment made it necessary for Gendron to re-acquaint himself with how a library operates to assist a student in doing research. "I found it valuable and satisfying,” he reports.

Bob Gurney is 37, lives in Warwick and has worked at EB for six years. He is a supervisor in the sheet metal shop.

Upon completing the two Rhode Island College courses he is enrolled in this semester he will have finished eight.

He has applied for formal admission to the college yet, but he is interested in the industrial education program. He says that he is taking the courses at EB because he thinks increasing his education is helping him in his career.

"I don’t think it’s something they demand, but it’s going to help you in the future to have a college degree,” says the tall, soft-spoken Gurney.

Workers who enroll in the courses offered at the Quonset Point facility can study in areas such as English, history, art, psychology, political science and so forth.

Gorden Gendron

Gendron began taking courses at EB several years ago when another institution offered classes there.

In an agreement which brought Rhode Island College to EB made it possible for Gendron to obtain a management skills sequence certificate.

This sequence of four courses selected from among eight options gives management training at the college level.

Not content to stop there however, the 30 year old West Warwick resident has found his management courses fascinating.

Bob Gurney

"I get [my degree]. So what? It’s a chance to better myself,” he says.

"I’ll have a degree. I think the hardest thing for people in their 30's is to realize they’re not too old to go to school. I’ll be 40 when I get [my degree]. So what? It’s a good program,” he concludes with emphasis.

During the spring semester of 1987 Rhode Island College will be offering eight courses at EB.

The line-up will include history, industrial technology (three courses), marketing, philosophy, physical science and political science.

Registration for these courses may be completed at Electric Boat. For more information call the Rhode Island College Office of Continuing Education at 456-8091.

Sharon Bowden

Student reels and deals her way to video screen

by Lisa Marie Cashman

Sharon Bowden, of North Providence, is having a true-blue time for herself.

Bowden, a junior at Rhode Island College majoring in mass communications, succeeded in entering her video tape production into MTV’s “Madonna’s make my true-blue video Contest,” placing fifth in overall audience preference.

The context was sponsored by MTV and called for all music video buffs to try their skills in writing, producing and editing a music video of their own to the tune of Madonna’s “True Blue” hit record.

Sharon first stumbled upon the opportunity one Sunday afternoon while “waggling out” in front of the television set. “I saw the ad and also what was being awarded for the grand prize—and I became motivated,” she says.

With the grand prize set at $25,000, Bowden found it hard to pass up the chance to try to have her work seen on national television.

“I had taken a course in television production here on campus and liked it,” she states and adds, “I also love music so the two areas seemed to combine very well for me when I came time to put the music together.”

For Bowden it was a nice way to blend both interests, especially since she plays four instruments.

The deadline for the video to be submitted was October 13 and Bowden had only a week’s time to write a script, produce, edit, and ship the package out to MTV.

Bowden put together a script and got a couple of friends to help out with the shooting session and the casting.

Karen Sanchez, a friend of Bowden’s and also a student at the college in the mass communications curriculum, chore the actors cast in the production. Madonna was played by Leah Santi’s, a senior at Fall River High School and John Flynn, another student here at the college.

Shooting sessions began on the Saturday before the October 13 deadline. Shots from various locations in downtown Providence were taken including Kennedy Plaza, Roger Williams Park, and also Governor Notte Park on Douglas Pike in North Providence.

The whole process took about 40 to 60 hours, estimates Bowden, and was aired on MTV along with ten other finalists.

Because of the popular demand from the audience, the following week after MTV chose its winner, a “Blue Thursday” video request special featured all of the finalists music video productions.

Playback requests (about 2000 random calls) made Bowden video the 10th for audience preference.

“lt was great to finally get some ‘hands-on’ experience,” relates Bowden, and adds, “It would not have been possible without the use of the television facilities here at the college.”

Bowden hopes that this experience will get her foot in the door for other producing opportunities, but for now, she continues to perfect her skill by producing a few more videos and putting in several hours at the television studio.

This, she believes, will afford her the chance to apply theory to practice.

BEST WISHES

The staff of the office of news and information services wants to take this opportunity to extend the greetings of the season to the readers of What’s News at Rhode Island College. This will be the last issue of the paper until spring semester begins. The first issue of 1987 will be published on January 19. Deadline for all copy will be January 13 at 4:30 p.m.
Admissions open house brings out the crowds

Nissen said that at the conclusion of the open house he hoped that each visiting student would have a better vision of him or herself and what they wanted to do. He said he hoped they would take away a positive impression of Rhode Island College.

Dr. Carol J. Guardo, president of Rhode Island College, spoke to the prospective students and their parents after an introduction by Nissen.

Saying it was a pleasant task to welcome the group to the campus, the president told the prospective students and their parents that Rhode Island College is a good investment.

Guardo pointed out that a college education means a person will earn more money over the course of his or her lifetime, but it also means a person will more fully realize his or her own potential.

Alluding to her background as a psychologist with a career-long interest in the development of the individual, the president said that "people should develop all of their skills, all of their talents and potential."

She noted that a college education should serve to make that development possible.

Guardo spoke about what would make Rhode Island College the right choice for a student.

She pointed out that the programs at the college are designed to prepare students to enter professional careers upon graduation while at the same time they expose him or her to information about life and the world.

Rhode Island College students learn how to take on professional responsibilities as functioning, educated members of society who possess broader knowledge and broader skills, the president told the gathering.

She said that there was a core of liberal arts preparation (general education) required of each and every student who goes through Rhode Island College.

"It's a very exciting time for us," Guardo said, alluding to campus projects in technology and recreation.

Patricia Marzzacco, coordinator of recruitment in the admissions office, next provided the visitors an overview of the open house.

During the course of the afternoon there were campus tours guided by members of the Gold Key Society.

The day's events were divided into four sessions. Presentations were offered for liberal arts majors, education majors, management majors, nursing majors and computer/mathematics/science majors and social work majors. There was also a panel on life and performing arts.

There were also programs on financial aid and student employment; living on campus; student activities; admissions procedures; minority programs and a demonstration of the career services system for interactive guidance and information (SIGI), a computer program which assists students in developing employment skills and opportunities.

The open house concluded with refreshments for all in the Donovan Dining Center.
Admissions office open house brings hundreds of interested visitors to the campus as Christy Davis of the Gold Key Society guides tour (right in top photo). Davis tells Beverly Carson (left), daughter Lisa, of Coventry, about the college. At right Irene Honey (left) of the Office of Career Services talks with William, Patricia and Brian Keefe of Cumberland about careers in health care. Brian is interested in coming to the college and studying in the health field. Sue Myers of the Gold Key (bottom right) takes a tour group out for a look at the campus. In the lead with Myers is Sandra Ahern of Hopkinton, a prospective student. At left Dr. William Lopes of the economics and management department explains the curriculum with the aid of an overhead projector while (far left) Mark Goodwin, a performance based admissions student from Woonsocket tries out the career services' computer assisted career guidance system called SIGI. Above left Rhode Island College President Dr. Carol J. Guardo addresses the audience. Directly above Patricia Marzzacco, coordinator of recruitment in the admissions office, gives directions to an overflowing Gaige Hall auditorium.
President Reagan approved the changes—most of which involve new ways to help students qualify for more aid than students whose parents pay part of their college costs. When the new aid application is completed, students will have four to six weeks to return them after the March 1 deadline, observed Gary Garofolo, Oklahoma State's assistant aid director.

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"At some schools it will be a problem if students don't have the forms before Christmas break," says Julee Hoyle, financial aid director at National University in San Diego. "It will mean a smaller window of time to get the forms processed."

At Rhode Island College Hurry says that his office doesn't have any delays now, but actually they are ahead of schedule.

"While there has been some delay in the production of these forms, aid at Rhode Island College will be available as usual. Our staff members are glad to report that the delay is not going to be a problem," Hurry said.

This year's application deadline for students to complete their forms is January instead of mid-November, as in the past. Hurry notes that the delay is not going to be a problem for students who filled out their applications as soon as possible after Jan. 1.

"The hold-up shouldn't further delay the financial aid process unless a school's deadline for application is close to Jan. 1," says Hurry.

"If schools get the forms four weeks before their deadlines, it should be okay," says Grosso.

At Rhode Island College Hurry says that his office doesn't have any delays now, but actually they are ahead of schedule. Hurry reiterated his view that the delay in producing the forms will not affect the financial aid process at Rhode Island College. He anticipates that aid will be distributed at the normal time.

In 1983 application forms for the full fall term arrived two months late when Lincoln Technical College's Department of Educational Services disagreed on the questions and format of the form. But Grosso doubts the current problem will stall aid checks if students fill out the forms correctly.

Rhode Island College's Hurry was equally optimistic.

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At Rhode Island College the earliest deadline for applying for financial aid is March 1.

The Anocherwomen basketball squad had a super-weekend of action, including a stunning upset of the LEC conference pre-season favorite. The squad knocked off the University of Southern Maine 54-49 on Friday, Dec. 5, behind the 19-point performance of Johnn DiPietro. The entire squad played well in the win over the Huskies, who had been the coaches' pre-season choice to take the conference crown. Sophomore Trace Ranello played superbly with 12 points and nine rebounds and Chris Calabrese added 10 points and six rebounds.

On the following day the squad faced LEC foe Plymouth State and defeated the Panthers 79-67. Monique Bessette was game-high scorer with 21, D' Alessandro added 19, Ranello 15 and Peckham nine. 3's went down 12 rebounds and Karsz 11. The victory gave the squad a 2-0 slate in the conference and a first place standing ahead of Southern Maine and Eastern Connecticut, both 1-1.

In another action the squad dropped a 76-66 decision to Division II Bryant in their annual President's Cup battle. Ranello had a game-high 23 to lead the Anocherwomen. On Dec. 8 the squad had an off-night shooting, and dropped a 75-59 decision to Division III University of Southern Maine, a good game, with 20 points, shooting 10 for 16 from the free throw line.

The loss dropped the squad's record to 2-3 overall. Their next home game is Tues­day, Jan. 27 against New England and Southeastern Massachusetts at 6 p.m.

The Anocherwomen squad split a pair of LEC games last weekend, dropping their opening contest to Southern Maine 57-54. The slow-tempo game favored the Huskies but the Anocherwomen fought back from a nine-point halftime deficit and it was nip-and-tuck for most of the second half.

The Huskies fine outside shooting and free-throw consistency led them to the win. While the Anocherwomen's ineffectiveness at the lines left them down flatly. Jesse Farrell led the squad with 15, Ken Sperry had 14 and Leo Cruz added ten.

The next day, Saturday, December 6, the squad chalked one up in the win column with a wild 101-94 victory over LEC foe Plymouth State. Jesse Ferrell had a super game, scoring a career-high 26 points, shooting nine for ten from the field.

Ken Sperry added 18, Leo Cruz 15 and Buddy Shelton pulled down a career-high 14 rebounds.

Ferrell was honored for his performance by being named LEC player of the week!

In other action the squad captured the Providence Cup with a thrilling 71-61 come-from-behind victory over Bryant College.

Ken Sperry led the attack with 20 points, Ferrell added 15, Cruz and Mancinelli 13. The victory was the squad's first over Bryant since 1982 and allows them to re­tain the Cup until next season.

Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

The squad is currently 3-5 overall and 1-1 in Little East play. Their next home game is Sunday, Jan. 18 against Western New England College at 2 p.m.

The Anocherwomen will play their second game of the season at Rhode Island College at 1:30 p.m. and another first tournament showing, placing sixth in the highly competitive 16-team Division II Coast Guard Invitational December 4. Junior 190-pounder Wayne Griffin had a fine tourney finishing in second place with a 3-2 record. Sophomore captain Cat­rine DiPietro went 4-1 and finished third at 167 and All-"Junior" Baker went 3-2 and placed third at 177 pounds.

Sophomore Matt Martin's inescapable tournament championships came to an end at four, when he finished sixth with a 2-2 record. Others who wrestled well included Sean Sullivan who went 2-2 at 142 and John Paul DiBacco who was 1-2 at 134.

The squad finished ahead of such powers as Boston University, SUNY-Albany, Southern Connecticut, Harvard, W.P.I., Coast Guard and Springfield.

The squad captured their first dual meet of the season Dec. 2 with a 39-9 thrashing of Plymouth State. That is the squad's only dual meet this season and they head into next semester with a 1-0 record.

Their next home meet is Wednesday, Jan. 21 against the University of Massachusetts at Boston at 7:30 p.m.

The women's gymnastics squad com­peted in the Ocean State pre-season meet with URI and Brown at URI. Freshman Brenda Goleman and Senior Cap­tain Pam Wholey was first on the vault with an 8.35, Cathy Doza was tops on the uneven bars with a 7.2, and on the balance beam with a 6.85. Senior Cap­tain Pam Wholey was first in the floor ex­ercise with an 8.4. Wholey was the squad's top all-around performer with a 27.95, Glover was next at 26.85.

Their next home meet is Saturday, Jan. 31 against M.I.T. at 1 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Dec. 15 - Dec. 22

Monday, Dec. 15

Noon to 1 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at Providence Union, 120 Union St. Open to all students. For further information call 456-8061.

Monday, Dec. 18

Noon to 4 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at Providence Union, 120 Union St. Open to all students. For further information call 456-8061.

Noon to 4 p.m.—Liquid Sky and Repo Man films are to be presented by the Philosophy Club, Student Union, 120 Union St. Open to all students. For further information call 456-8061.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

Noon to 4 p.m.—Disability Support Group meet to discuss the LEC. Book buy-back to be held outside the Bookstore.

Thursday, Dec. 18

Noon to 4 p.m.—Disability Support Group to discuss the LEC. Book buy-back to be held outside the Bookstore.

Saturday, Dec. 21

10 a.m.—Sunday Mass: Student Union, 120 Union St.

Monday, Dec. 22

Noon to 1 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at Student Union, 120 Union St.
Orders of the day are solemnly given. The time. The pointer will bring your eyes round the letters rhythmically: next. Her walk is heavy. Her silk stockings clinging to begin as she moves on to the row, from almost five years old in the first grade to 16 years old in the eighth grade, a motley assortment drawn from the neighborhood farms and army camp. She walks slowly along the rows, making her daily assignments to each grade and exhorting them to begin as she moves on to the next. Her walk is heavy. Her silk stockings pose the only threat to total silence as the orders of the day are solemnly given.

Can you hear the teacher, bosomy, head caught in a vise of sausage-roll curls: Boys and girls, eyes front.

There she stands at the corner of two gravel roads that etch their miles into Canada's vast terrain. Silent now, and bounded between her walls. And giggling over pigtails dipped into inkwells turned to cries of anguish as the pointer sharply reminded fingers of their proper work.

Listen closely! Can you hear the teacher, bosomy, head caught in a vise of sausage-roll curls: Boys and girls, eyes front.

She sighs as the sun for a moment surveying the eight rows of pupils, our grade per row, from almost five years old in the first grade to 16 years old in the eighth grade, a motley assortment drawn from the neighboring farms and army camp. She walks slowly along the rows, making her daily assignments to each grade and exhorting them to begin as she moves on to the next. Her walk is heavy. Her silk stockings pose the only threat to total silence as the orders of the day are solemnly given.

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To the Rhode Island College Community:

In a world which sometimes causes us to question the ability to live in peaceful harmony, may the joy of the holiday season enkindle an inner peace and may its spirit extend outward to all of humankind.

[Signature]
President