What's News At Rhode Island College

Rhode Island College

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Nursing Program Re-Accreditation Approved

Department Receives Maximum Length

They say that hard work pays off. It may not always pay well—especially for today's nurses—but for those nurse educators at Rhode Island College, who labored long and hard preparing for the Department of Nursing's recent re-accreditation certification, their compensation came in the form of those magic words: "...the National League for Nursing voted to grant continuing accreditation to the baccalaureate degree program in nursing." Not only did league members grant the department the go-ahead to continue on with our work, Pratt said, "but they allowed us the maximum number of eight years" before the program would be evaluated again.

The Rhode Island College nursing degree program was established in 1970. It sought its quest for an extension of time in 1984. A request for an extension for the baccalaureate degree program was made to the National League for Nursing in 1985. The National League for Nursing received a descriptive 15-page report citing program strengths like "outstanding leadership," "high quality of nursing faculty," "strong top-level administrative support," and "scholarship, enthusiasm, and participation by students in all facets of the nursing program." Pratt is proud of the recent stamp of approval given the department and credits the teaching staff for the successful outcome.

According to Pratt, the self-report had to be written with the help of the faculty, who worked hard preparing for the Department of Nursing's recent re-accreditation certification. Their compensation came in the form of those magic words: "...the National League for Nursing voted to grant continuing accreditation to the baccalaureate degree program in nursing." Not only did league members grant the department the go-ahead to continue on with our work, Pratt said, "but they allowed us the maximum number of eight years" before the program would be evaluated again.

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When all was said and done, the accreditation members released their findings through a descriptive 15-page report citing program strengths like "outstanding leadership," "high quality of nursing faculty," "strong top-level administrative support," and "scholarship, enthusiasm, and participation by students in all facets of the nursing program."<ref>See related story on page 6.</ref>

CONSTANCE PRATT

Department Chairperson Constance Pratt, a driving force in the department's restructuring, is all about, how they intended to reach their goals, which teaching concepts they would follow, and how they would govern themselves. The report was complete and concise, including how faculty and staff would proceed academically and administratively. "We were definitely well-prepared," for their (members of the league) visit during the spring semester, April 19 through 22, Coordinator for Registered Nurse Students Frances Benson said. "We were comfortable with the new curriculum and the report was well-done," she added. "On the whole, the faculty was upbeat" during the four-day study.

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BEING INTERVIEWED BY GLENN RUSSELL, host of WSBE-TV’s “The XHirsh State show,” is Elaine Batte, a senior communications major who’s video film documentary on the downed World War II planes, “Lady Be Good,” as told by George LaTour of News and Publications, drew media interest. (What’s News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

**Media Watch**

The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported a front-page story on Nov. 12 that enrollment at Rhode Island College is at an eight-year high. The article, entitled “Enrollments Rise at R.I. Colleges, Despite Forecasts,” noted that all three state colleges show increased student populations this year, in spite of the fact that there are presently fewer high school students.

The same edition of the Journal-Bulletin carried a picture of the Rhode Island College ROTC company marching in East Providence on Veterans Day. Wearing full battle dress, including 30-pound backpacks, the cadets marched 14 miles to raise money for the College feature release, “A Remembrance of War.”

Dr. Mary McGann, director of the Women’s Center at Rhode Island College, was recently mentioned in an article in The East Providence Post in regard to her role as resource person for the East Providence School Department’s new Mentor Program. The program will use experienced elementary school teachers to instruct those new to the profession in the area of process writing—a concept which takes the student from the pre-writing stage to the publication stage. The newly-trained teachers will then use the method in their instruction.

J. Stanley Lennox, professor of history, recently appeared on WLNE-TV Channel 6’s “First News” program commenting on the development of German and the use of computers to enhance and/or analyze data, and the ability to structure and analyze data; collection, analysis and dissemination of data; and symposia and conferences. DEADLINE: Jan. 17, 1989.

The series is being sponsored by the Engineering Faculty and the American History Department and will be given on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Craig-Lee 255.

**WHAT’S NEWS AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE**

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**Research and Grants Administration:**

The Office of Research and Grants Administration 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 office at 3 Roberts.

1. Smithsonian Institution: Smithsonian Fellowships. Predoctoral, postdoctoral and senior fellowships support research in the following areas: American history; history of art; history of science and technology; anthropology; archaeology; linguistics; biological, earth and planetary sciences; conservation and museum studies. Fellows work in residence with professional museum staff for six to 12 months. Stipends range from $12,000 to $25,000. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1989.

2. National Endowment for the Arts: Arts in Education Program: Special Projects. Provides grants of $5,000-$50,000 for projects that advance progress toward the arts becoming a basic part of education in grades K-12. Eligible activities include: curricular development; pre-service and/or in-service training of teachers, artists and/or administrators; development of teaching materials; use of the media in teaching arts to young people; collaborative projects between arts and educational institutions; development of evaluation and testing methods; collection, analysis and dissemination of data; symposia and conferences. DEADLINE: Jan. 17, 1989.

3. Business and Professional Women’s Foundation: Research Grants and Fellowships. Supports dissertation research pertaining to economic issues affecting U.S. working women. Women must be awarded a Ph.D. or equivalent degree. Awards ranging from $500 to $3,000 are made annually in each category. Funding priorities for 1986-96 are: changing employment patterns, race, gender, and class; women in organizations; work and the family. Requests for applications must be received before Dec. 19 and include a proposal topic and academic background materials. DEADLINE: Jan. 20, 1989.

4. Health Resources and Services Administration: Nursing Postbaccalaureate Faculty Fellowships. Awards are made to institutions for faculty to enhance or improve masters or doctoral programs in nursing. Applicants must hold a masters or doctoral degree (not necessarily nursing), be employed as a faculty member by the applicant institution during the grant period, and be licensed to practice as a registered nurse in a state. DEADLINE: Jan. 17, 1989.

5. American Society for Engineering Education: Navy Summer Faculty Program. Proposals for summer and fall fellowships are available for science and engineering faculty to work in residence at one of the research and development centers operated by the Office of Naval Research. An $800-week stipend and travel allowance are provided. Applicants must be U.S. citizens with at least two years of teaching or research experience. Research areas include behavioral, biomedical and life sciences, as well as engineering and physical sciences. DEADLINE: Jan. 25, 1989.

6. Apple Education Foundation: Educational Grants and Fellowships. "Equal Time." Grants of equipment and Apple-compatible software (no cash) for projects that deal with equity in access to computer technology for underserved students in elementary and secondary schools. Projects should incorporate the use of computer technology to enhance and/or improve concept development, the ability to structure and analyze data, and the ability to formulate and communicate ideas. Collaborative projects between schools and universities or colleges are eligible, provided the equipment will be used in the schools. Deadline cited is for concept papers. DEADLINE: Jan. 4, 1989.


9. Battelle, Inc.: U.S. Army Summer Faculty Research Program. Approximately 15 ten-week summer fellowships will be awarded to full-time science and engineering professors to work at a science/technology facility of the Army laboratories. Research areas include: building a knowledge base; engineering, behavioral and social sciences, materials, mechanisms, armaments and aviation research and technical research, with overheads ranging 70-75%, stipend, per diem and travel allowance. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Summer fellows are also eligible. Applications for these positions are due Jan. 31, 1989; deadlines for the German Summer Seminars are March 1. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1989.

10. German Academic Exchange Services: German Studies and Language Courses. Supports visits to the Federal Republic of Germany by faculty, recently Ph.D. or D.F. to attend seminars and courses dealing with various aspects of political, social, economic and cultural life in present day Germany. Interdisciplinary seminars are also held in the USA. Deadlines are in October and the summer months. Applications for language courses are due Jan. 31, 1989; deadlines for the German Studies Seminars are March 1. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1989.

11. American Philosophical Society: Basic Research Grants in All Fields of Learning. These grants support basic research in all fields of learning by those holding a doctoral degree. Grants are equivalent. Grants are intended to help defray research costs such as travel and the collection and preparation of data. The maximum annual award for a full professor is $3,000. Approximately 25 percent of applications are funded. Federal deadliness are for Aug. 1, 1989, and Dec. 1 deadlines. DEADLINE: Feb. 1, 1989.


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**Office of Research and Grants Administration**

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

1. 2. 3. 4.

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**City:**

**State:**

**Zip:**

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**PAGE 2—What’s News, Monday, November 28, 1988**
Alumni phonathon raises $35,850 in pledges, gifts

35 students are among callers to 1,240 alumni

Rhode Island College Alumni Association’s annual Phonathon, re-instituted this fall after a year’s lapse, has raised $35,850 thus far in pledges and pledges from 1,240 alumni, reports Richard E. Payne, special assistant to the president in charge of development.

A part of the general alumni solicitation for the Annual Fund, it surpassed the goal of $30,000 by nearly 20 percent, he said.

In addition, a direct-letter solicitation to some 23,000 alumni last July has brought in $4,249, said Payne, bringing the total received to date in gifts and pledges to $80,049.

Payne termed the money raised through the Phonathon “a significant amount in that we are trying to build-up again.”

Some 45 cents of each dollar raised by the Phonathon goes directly to the College to support scholarships and special programs, said Payne, who pointed out in his letter of solicitation to alumni that 32 scholarships totaling over $15,000 had been awarded to deserving students lately.

The remaining 55 cents out of each dollar pays for the Phonathon, the alumni magazine, as well as other alumni association operating expenses.

**Calls were made to alumni as far away as New Mexico**

Gifts and pledges raised through the Phonathon averaged between $10 and $25, but several came in at $100 or more, ranging up to an individual gift of $700. Payne said 47 students and alumni from as far away as Texas and New Mexico by phone from 67 students and alumni from phones in Bobbi's.
6th annual tree lighting set for Dec. 6th at Rhode Island College

Tree and trumpets, reading and caroling, cookies and eggnog, and, of course, children... These are the major components of Rhode Island College's sixth annual tree lighting in honor of the Christmas season. The event is scheduled to occur on Tuesday, Dec. 6, commencing at 6:25 in the lobby of Roberts Hall. All members of the College community are invited to attend and participate. Those with young families are especially encouraged to bring their children, says Ken M. Sasso, director of conferences and special events. Join Pellegrino of the College music faculty will lead the College Brass Ensemble in caroling, kicking off the festivities.

A reading of "The Night Before Christmas" will follow at 6:40 with Professor Emeritus Renato E. Leonelli performing the honors.

President Carroll I. Guarino will throw the lights on the tree outside of Roberts Hall entrance at 6:50, followed by an impromptu singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah which will be led by Ed Markward of the College music department.

Singing will be accompanied by the brass ensemble and other musicians. It promises to be a "very special evening," according to Sasso.

It's time again for Christmas!

Believe it or not, it's time again for the Campus Center's annual Holiday Fair. As in the past, a variety of items will be on sale, including clothing, jewelry, leather handbags, crafts, hand-colored greeting cards, Christmas ornaments and more. Santa will be on hand to pose for holiday pictures.

The Holiday Fair will be held in the Student Union ballroom on Thursday, Dec. 1 and Friday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

It's the Smith and Ferrell show

The Rhode Island College basketball season has begun and it looks to be a very exciting campaign with a pair of 6'6" towers raring to put on a show each and every contest.

If their opening game performance against Bryant College is any indication of what's to come, forwards Jesse Ferrell and Troy Smith will be pleasing a lot of folks with their basketball prowess this season.

Smith had a team-high 23 points, pulled down 16 rebounds and added four steals and four blocked shots. Ferrell had 16 points, 11 rebounds and a game-high six blocked shots. Each had a pair of monster slam dunks, with Smith doing a beautiful, twirling, turning 360 degree slam in the second half. Both were key components of the team's 80-60 romp over instate rival Bryant, but there were other noteworthy performances.

Senior point guard Tom Campbell showed signs that he is ready for another strong season with a great effort shown recently against the Indians. Sophomore Cute O'Toole clearly proved that last season was no fluke and Todd Keefe came off the bench and hit two, key, three-pointers.

Newcomer Jeff Allen lived up to his advance billing with an aggressive, and smartly played contest from the number two guard position. Allen fits the mold of the departed John Pellegrino, one of the hardest working players to ever wear an Anchormen uniform.

While the victory was surely a team effort, Smith and Ferrell brought the house down with their rim-shaking dunks and terrific inside play that thwarted Bryant both offensively and defensively.

Talented play is nothing new from these two. Last year Ferrell was named Little East Conference Co-Player of the Year and Smith finished third in the country in rebounding with 12.8 per game.

The Anchormen were ranked number two in the pre-season poll and should be a team that will finish in the Top Ten in New England again this season.

The team's first real test will take place Sunday, Dec. 3 when the Anchormen host the University of Southern Maine in a 4 p.m. game in Walsh. The Huskies were runners up in the NCAA Division III national championship game last season and number ten nationally.

If the Smith and Ferrell show is in high gear, it's a game you would not want to miss.

The women's basketball team dropped their opening game, 81-60 to Bryant. Senior Doreen Grasso scored a game-high 18 points and added a game-high nine assists.

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Senior Doreen Grasso scored a game-high 18 points and added a game-high nine assists.

Kristen D'Olbios finished with 11 points, newcomer Debbie Allen had ten points and Denise Petrucci added nine.

The team has a strong group of sophomores and should be in fine shape by the middle of the season. Coach Ken Hopkins feels his team just needs a little more time to mature before people really start to take notice.

The team opens their Little East season with a 2 p.m. game against the University of Southern Maine, Saturday, Dec. 3 in Walsh Gym. The Huskies are the defending champs and reached the NCAA Final Four a year ago.

The wrestling team finished second in the Springfield College Invitational held recently in Springfield, Massachusetts. The Anchormen had seven of ten starters in the meet led by champions Scott Martin at 124 pounds and Kevin Higgins at 142 pounds.

Brian Allen placed second at 126 and Joe Amato was second at 184. D.蔺al Bennett and Domenic DiVincenzo placed third at 150 and 190, respectively and freshman Scott Carlatis placed fourth at 185 pounds.

Higgins returned to the line-up after sitting out all of last season. The senior looked impressive in this event and should give starter James Barbera, who was out with the flu, a run for his money at 142 pounds.

This year's team has a lot of depth, especially in the middle weights where the team could produce as many as three wrestlers of equal caliber on the mat.

This weekend, the team will be in action at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Tournament in New London, Conn. The team's first home meet will be Saturday, Dec. 9 when they entertain Wagner College, Plymouth State and Springfield beginning at 1 p.m.

Junior James Dandeneau placed eighth recently in the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships held at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dandeneau was the seventh New Englander to finish in the 8,000 meter event. He had a time of 26:07. This was the first time he has qualified for this meet and is surely looking to match this feat and do much better in his senior campaign next season.

The women's gymnastics team will be getting under way soon. The squad is very young this season and will be led by sophomores D.蔺al Bennett and D.蔺al Bennett. They both have aged three years since last year.

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College to honor 116 on Service Recognition Day

Rhode Island College will recognize 116 faculty, administrators and support staff for serving the College for 20 years or more on the first annual Service Recognition Day here November 30. The occasion will be marked with a luncheon in the Faculty Center, at which President C. J. Guarino and Personnel Director Gordon N. Sandberg will present pinettes and certificates to those being honored.

Following is the complete list of those being honored. The year following each name indicates the 25th or 20th year of service at the College.

25-Year Service Awards

Carl E. Stanbery '65
Elizabeth B. Carey '65
J. Richard Castelluccio '65
Mildred B. Nugent '65
Patrick J. O'Regan '65
Raymond L. Picozzi '65
Paul W. Angeline '67
Arthur L. Lattineri '67
Kenneth F. Lawliss '67
George O'Keefe '67
Armand I. Patrucco '67
John E. Pelinson '67
Robert J. Salhany '67

20-Year Service Awards

Donald V. Sipple '66
Robert E. Vienne '66
R. Carol Barnes '67
Edward D. Bozowski '67
Dale V. Cascone '67
Moyne L. Cubbage '67
Spencer H. Delaurie '67
Joseph G. Havershaw '67
J. Stanley Lamons '67
George M. Mack '67
Joseph J. McCormick '67
Peter J. Moore '67
Daniel J. Ogren '67
Philip R. Pearson, Jr. '67
Enrico V. Pianotti '67
Raymond R. Smith '67
Lawrence F. Sykes '67
Jeanne Marie Tarnegol '67
James D. Turley '67
Miner K. Brotherton '68
Charles V. Foltz '68
Floreance E. Hennen '68
William H. Hutton '68
Victor S. Lederberg '68
James H. Maniaci '68
Elaine F. Perry '68
Stephen M. Reischl '68
Earl E. Stevens '68
Tony Y. Ting '68
David C. Woolman '68

Administrative Staff

Richard M. Aiken '85
Charles A. Silcox '87
Karen D. Brooks '88
Tapi Papadoniot Votoras '88
Herbert H. Winter '89

Support Staff

Robert S. Cavanaugh '87
Virginia S. Delia '87

THE YEARS OF SERVICE pinette was created by Balfour and features the Rhode Island College flame symbol designed by Malcolm Green Designers, Inc. The 20-year pinette features a gold flame and border against a silver background. The 25-year award has the gold pinette mounted on a silver charm with a garnet below the oval flame. In addition, the 25-year awards are presented with gold chains for use as tie slides or necklaces.

Support Staff

Frank Davoli '84
Dorothy P. Smith '65
Helen H. Lawrey '66
Ann O. Scatton '66
Carrie A. Burn '67
Natalie A. Difilippo '88
Sandra E. Levine '87
Elaine M. Raci '97
Robert F. McCreary '88
James R. Melniko '88

Child author directs 'Purple Cats'

by Denis Bessette

Three purple cats were seen skulking around Henry Barnard School recently. And if it were not for their acting abilities, the trio may not have been appreciated as much.

What's unusual about this is the fact that the author is a child herself.

One of the exceptional felines was on stage recently at Henry Barnard School as part of the performance of "The Three Purple Cats." Taking part in the show were, seated (l-r) Kate Tober, Cory Barreira and Dave Ellinon; and standing, Sarah Rowley, Autumn Rojo, Lindsay Bush, author Kate Parsons and Julia Buonanno. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

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Three purple cats were seen skulking around Henry Barnard School recently. And if it were not for their acting abilities, the trio may not have been appreciated as much.

What's unusual about this is the fact that the author is a child herself.

One of the exceptional felines was on stage recently at Henry Barnard School as part of the performance of "The Three Purple Cats." Taking part in the show were, seated (l-r) Kate Tober, Cory Barreira and Dave Ellinon; and standing, Sarah Rowley, Autumn Rojo, Lindsay Bush, author Kate Parsons and Julia Buonanno. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)
Rhode Island College nursing department meeting demands of changing profession

by Clare Flynn Joy

Part-time job market is booming for students

(CPS) — The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement counselors have reported in recent weeks. Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State-San Jose universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly contain full of listings for students who, now avidly worked, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationally, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

It is a trend, and others think several threads for the boom.

She cited a decline in the number of young people college-age—creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers—even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the (economic) outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed." The economic improved.

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed some companies seem to like a "test drive" a job by filling it with a student.

Other firms are winning students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, Calif., "nobody was applying for jobs (and) I turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's to Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season. Maxwell's not the only one. "There are increases every year," in the number of part-time job offers to students, said California State University—Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

In New York, Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers." The competition for them has helped up wages and, in some places, left campuses overcrowded to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions. The result has been long lines at cafeteria lines at the University of Maryland, where food service Director Matthew Shepherd complained last week he still had 100 student jobs he could not fill.

To win student workers back from high-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs to $5.02 per hour, from $4.67, and to $9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid director Richard Conn.

"The changes are working," Conn reported.

They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator J.B. Barnetts said.

Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported they couldn't fill their on-campus work-study positions because students are opting to take off-campus jobs the pay is higher.

All of that, of course, seems to be great news for the 4.6 million some students who, according to the Census Bureau, have entered the Advance of Teaching survey, work part-time.

Other, more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 college—somethat like babysitting to retail sales to general labor to auto mechanics to telemarketing. Others are more substantial. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing," she reported. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing." The competition for them has helped up wages and, in some places, left campuses overcrowded to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

"Major" employers trolling the Michigan State campus for students to hire also some times bring on students full-time work after graduation, MSU's Miller added.

Even Ann Thompson, herself a Cal State—Long Beach senior who recently started a secretarial service, wants to hire a college student to work with her.

"College students," she said, "are glad for a job that accommodates their schedule. They may take less pay for a flexible job than another worker."
An excellent opportunity for professional growth

Future principals test administrative skills

Six participants who aspire to be school principals took part in a two-day program that fell at Rhode Island College in which a team of experts put their administrative skills to the test.

The “Assessment Center” was sponsored by the College’s Center for Educational Management Development, headed by Dr. James Turley.

The Assessment Center consisted of a series of five simulated activities and a structured interview, with a team of six trained “assessors” evaluating the participants’ performance in each activity, Turley said.

Two of the simulations are “in-basket” exercises in which participants play the role of a newly-appointed principal and are required to respond to a package of memos, mail and telephone calls. In another exercise, participants must search for information about a typical school problem and make an oral report, Turley explained.

Two “leaderless” group activities involve analyses and discussion of problems in a typical school district. At the end of the process, Turley said, the six assessors take two days or more to identify, by consensus, each participant’s strengths and areas in need of improvement and then write a lengthy, detailed summary of the results for each participant. As director, Turley then reviews the written summary with each participant in a private conference.

The Assessment Center report was developed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) in collaboration with the American Psychological Association and focuses on 12 skills considered important for success in school administration. These skills include problem analyst, judgment, decisiveness, organizational ability, sensitivity, personal motivation, range of interests, educational values, leadership, stress tolerance and written and oral communication.

A study by a research team from Michigan State University confirmed that 83 percent of participants who achieved “outstanding” assessment scores subsequently performed at “high” levels in their administrative positions.

The assessor team which came to Rhode Island College for the Assessment Center included two alumni—Dr. Josephine Kotele (B.S. ’63, M.A.T. ’69), superintendent of North Kingston public schools, and Donald Gainey (B.S. ’66, M.Ed. ’70), principal of West Warwick High School.

Others on the assessment team were Dr. Alexander Platt, NASSP New England executive director for the school executive development project; Dr. Roland Miller, superintendent of the Lemnox (Mass.) public schools; Dr. Patricia Alger, superintendent of the Hamilton-Wenham (Mass.) public schools; and Dr. Turley.

“The Assessment Center approach provides an excellent opportunity for professional growth,” Turley said. “We hope to incorporate the experience, together with a follow-up mentorship, into our graduate programs for school administration and curriculum directors.”

The six who participated in the Assessment Center were being placed with experienced administrators who will act as mentors, providing on-the-job training.

The Assessment Center was supported, in part, by a $10,000 grant from the Rhode Island Leadership Academy. The School Executive Development program of the NASSP promotes the assessment centers nationwide.

Two more centers are scheduled at the College, according to Turley. Total support for the project is $77,000.

Shake a Leg, Save a Life

The Rhode Island College chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring a week-long celebration, Dec. 4 through 11.

Shake a Leg, Save a Life” centers around the 40th anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The event is co-sponsored by LASO (the Latin-American Student Organization), Harambee, the Campus Center, Adams Library, the Debate Team, Programming and The Coffee Ground. The following is a listing of the week’s activities:

Sunday, Dec. 4 Film: “The Official Story,” 8 p.m. at Theorl Hall.

Monday, Dec. 5 Tree of Hope: Send a Holiday Greeting to Prisoners of Conscience, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Donovan Dining Center.

Tuesday, Dec. 6 Debate on Capital Punishment, 1 p.m. in room 211 of the Student Union. Film: “A World Apart,” 8 p.m. in Brown Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 Human Rights Videos and Letter Writing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

Thursday, Dec. 8 Table Toppers for Amnesty—Sponsored by Campus Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Donovan Dining Center, the Commuter Cafe, and the Faculty Center.

Friday, Dec. 9 Library Exhibit, all day in the library.

Saturday, Dec. 10 Videos: “Cry Freedom” and “The Official Story,” 7 and 9 p.m. in the Video Den in the Student Union.

Sunday, Dec. 11 Write-a-Thon—Sponsored by the AI Group 49 Chapter, 2 to 5 p.m. at Athenaeum on Benefit Street in Providence.

PARTNERS IN ENERGY PLANNING: Rhode Island College is the recipient of a $3,225 energy conservation subsidy for replacing 197 incandescent exit lights in its buildings with compact fluorescent lights. The resultant savings in energy would be enough to supply the needs of seven new homes in Rhode Island for a year, according to Walter Kimball, an energy representative of Narragansett Electric. Above from left, College plant engineer Jack Vickers and Frank Montanaro, facility project coordinator, accept the check from Edward McGovern of Narragansett Electric. (What’s News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

“MOSSES BROWN” was seen strolling on the Rhode Island College campus recently, chating with sophomore Bob Reuss of East Greenwich and junior Monique Ilourgery of Providence. Above from left, College plant engineer Jack Vickers and Frank Montanaro, facility project coordinator, accept the check from Edward McGovern of Narragansett Electric. (What’s News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Next issue of What’s News is Monday, December 12.

DEADLINE for copy, photos, etc. is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6.
Lambrequis’ to perform in chamber series

A Ceremony of Carols” by Benjamin Britten will be offered by The Lincoln Lambréquins in the Wednesday, Nov. 29, entry of the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series at 7 p.m. in Roberts Hall.

Under the direction of Jay MacCubbins, conductor, the Lincoln School Lambréquins, has, since its inception in 1957, performed regularly for schools, churches and civic organizations in this area.

The group has made several tours of Europe, winning the Best Foreign Youth Choir accolade at the International Eisteddfod held Thursday, Dec. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College’s Bannister Gallery.

Other movements in the “Ceremony of Carols” include “In Freezing Winter Night,” “Deo Gracias” and “Wolfram Yolk!”

The chamber music series is free. The public is invited.

The next entry in the series is slated for Dec. 16 when duets and trios from operatic works will be performed.

Alum’s works to be displayed in Bannister

Rhode Island College graduate Douglas Bell will be the featured artist during the month of December at the College’s Bannister Gallery.

“Douglas Bell—Recent Works” is the title of the exhibit scheduled to run from Dec. 2 through Dec. 12. The opening reception will be held Thursday, Dec. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gallery.

Douglas Bell fuses color and form to produce works in which the physical tidiness of miniatures coexists with their function as imagery," said Dennis O’Malley, gallery publicist.

Other movements in the “Ceremony of Carols” include “In Freezing Winter Night,” “Deo Gracias” and “Wolfram Yolk!”

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