Viens, Malloy, Montvilo named Grantspersons of the Year here

Faculty members from the departments of physical sciences and psychology have been named Grantspersons of the Year in funded and non-funded categories, and received cash prizes to further their professional development.

ROBERT VIEIS

Robert E. Viens of Providence, an associate professor of physical sciences, took the award in the funded category for four research projects during the past year for which he received more than $70,000 in grants.

Three of the projects related to the Governor's Summer Program in Science and Mathematics and came from the state Office of Higher Education. The fourth, entitled "Environmentally Based Research Participation for Pre-College Students," had to do with the newly created Young Scholar's Program here. It was funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF). Both provide direct benefits to selected area high school students in Rhode Island.

THOMAS MALLOY

Thomas E. Malloy of Storrs, Conn., and Robin K. Montvilo of Providence, assistant and associate professors of psychology, respectively, were given the awards in the non-funded category for their $214,755 proposal to the NSF requesting funds for a three-year research project establishing "a longitudinal study of interpersonal perception among children in grades 1 through 6."

The proposal was refused funding largely because of the NSF's currently limited ability to grant new awards in the field of social and developmental research, says R.N. Keogh, director of research and grants administration here.

Keogh noted in his letters of commen­dation to Malloy and Montvilo that the College recognizes that the development of an unsuccessful grant proposal "often takes as much creativity, work and dedication as the preparation of a funded proposal" and support "sometimes is refused for reasons totally unrelated to the merits of the proposal itself."

Viens was awarded $500; Malloy and Montvilo, $250 each.

Announcement of the winners came Nov. 1 when Keogh notified the winners of the 1989-90 Grantspersons-of-the-Year awards. Selections were made with the concurrence of the provost and deans of the College.

Regarding Viens' Governor's Summer Program project, Keogh said it is "one of the first and most significant projects of its kind" providing "innovative learning experiences for talented high school students exhibiting the potential of becoming practicing scientists and science educators."

"You are to be congratulated for your excellent coordination of a program so centrally aimed at satisfying this great need" which Keogh termed as the maintaining of adequate numbers of American scientists.

The Young Scholars Program was instituted here last summer to complement and extend the Governor's Summer Program in Science and Math for highly able and highly motivated students from 50 public and private high schools in Rhode Island.

Census indicates students still choose R.I. College for its location, cost, academics

Results show majority of part-time students would be interested in an evening degree program if offered here

Students once again report choosing Rhode Island College "primarily because of its location and cost, and, secondly, because of its academic reputation," according to the recently released 1989 Student Census Highlights.

Compiled by the College Office of Institutional Research and Planning, the census shows "about 60 percent of all the respondents (to the census survey) reported that 'low tuition' was a 'very important' reason for their decision to enroll at the College."

"Essentially the same proportion of the full- and part-time consumers, but only 38 percent of the resident students, said that 'convenient location' was a very important factor."

"Academic reputation was cited as a 'very important' reason for enrolling by a smaller percentage of students-28 percent of the full-time and 20 percent of the part-time-but large numbers of students (53 percent of the full-time and 64 percent of the part-time) considered it an 'important' factor, according to the census report."
Focus on the Faculty and Staff

George L. Pimental of Wickford, assistant professor of economics and management, chaired a session at the Eighth Annual Conference on Business Ethics on Oct. 26 and 27 at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. Pimental is a research fellow of the Center for Business Ethics, the sponsor of the conference.

Deela Perry of Johnston, assistant professor of counseling and educational psychology and director of rehabilitation counseling, presented a workshop entitled "Incorporating Chemical Dependency Information into the Counselor Education Curriculum" at the New England Conference for Continuing Education and Development on Oct. 20 in Newport.

Stephen M. Rothchild of Pawtucket, assistant professor of educational psychology, has purchased and donated the complete works of Arturo Toscanini to the Library of Records Collection. The Toscanini collection is composed of 91 violin solos and 104 of the conductor’s studio recorded works up to his death in 1957. The records were given to Adams Library this October. Earlier in the year, Rothchild donated the works of J.S. Bach, Brahms and Beethoven through the library’s director Richard W. Keohoe.

Peter S. Allen of Providence, professor of anthropology/geography, lectured on "Vendetta in Man: From Blood Feud to Litigation" at the American Society of Classical Studies at Athens on Nov. 1 in New York City. Allen currently serves on the executive board of the Modern Greek Studies Association and is film review editor for Archaeology Magazine. He has published extensively on modern Greek society and culture.

In October, Aurea A. Delucia of Jamestown, director of institutional research and planning, and Richard W. Pratt of Providence, assistant professor of institutional research and planning, presented papers at the Northeast Association for Institutional Research meeting in Pittsburgh, Penn. Delucia was moderator for a session on "Integrating Word Processing and Spreadsheet Packages," and Pratt presented a paper on the "Evolution of a Student Tracking System."

Sharon Ballis, research associate in the Center for the Evaluation and Research Interpretation of Advanced Technologies (CERRIC), has been selected to the board of directors of the American Evaluation Association, and international organization of evaluators in business and industry, education, and government, health, and social and economic service agencies. Ballis, a professor at San Francisco on Oct. 30, she presented two papers: "A Case Study of a Reflective Evaluation," and "Perspectives on Outcome Evaluation in a Statewide Testing Program." Ballis also spent a month in San Francisco on Oct. 30, she presented two papers: "A Case Study of a Reflective Evaluation," and "Perspectives on Outcome Evaluation in a Statewide Testing Program." Ballis also spent a month in San Francisco.

At the National Association of Home Care Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida, Marianne P. Barba, assistant professor of nursing, recently presented the paper "Leadership and Management in Nursing" at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Providence and has been nominated to be the national lecturer for the Nursing State Board of Review. She will review "Review for Nurses" and will present state board reviews in January and June throughout the country.

In addition, Barba has completed the Health Professions Educational Foundation program sponsored by Exceptional Cancer Patients (ECP) in New Haven, Conn. with the assistance of Sondra Siegel of the Hospice of Rhode Island, which has organized Rhode Island’s first ECP-like support group for patients with cancer or other catastrophic illnesses.

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 in Roberts 32.

1. Social Science Research Council: Grants for Advanced International Research. Grants support social science research on a single country, or comparative research on two or more countries in an area or on two or more areas. Disciplines include sociology, economics, humanities, law, public health, urban regional planning, art history, literature, languages, demography, and population studies. Research on the following countries and areas is eligible: Eastern Europe, China, Japan, China, Latin America, the Caribbean, Near and Middle East, South Asia, and Southeast Asia. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1990.

2. National Science Foundation: Applications of Advanced Technologies. Support research and development on the application of advanced technologies in science and mathematics education. Support is provided for the exploration, development, and proof-of-concept demonstration of advanced computer and telecommunication technologies utilization in education. Among the anticipated products are innovative educational models, multimedia, and expert systems that improve instruction at all levels. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1990.

3. National Science Foundation: Research Opportunities for Women—Career Advancement Awards. Awards provide assistance to women in advancing their research careers. Awards of up to $50,000 are provided for a 24-month period to develop innovative research methods in collaboration with investigators at the applicant’s home institution, at another appropriate institution, or at a national laboratory. Awards will expand the applicant’s research program, or to conduct exploratory or pilot work to determine the feasibility of a contemplated new line of inquiry. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1990.

4. National Science Foundation: Research Opportunities for Women—Research Planning Grants. Proposals are accepted for up to $500,000 for 12-18 months for the facilitation of preliminary studies and other activities related to proposed research projects. Funds may be used for personnel expenses, travel, summer research support, equipment, and other costs related to planning a major research effort. Applications are limited to women at any level in the academic or other research career. Deadlines are April, June, and September. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1990.

5. American Antiquarian Society: Fellowships in American History. Long- and short-term residential fellowships in early American history using the society’s collections. The society offers fellowships in five categories: stipends ranging from $250 to $725,000 for one to 12 months of study. Pre- and post-doctoral research is supported. Non-stipend Research Associate appointments are also available. DEADLINE: Jan. 31, 1990.

6. National Endowment for the Humanities: Travel to Collections Program. Support for American scholars to travel to research collections of libraries, archives, museums and other repositories throughout the U.S. and the world. Awards of up to $500 per month in travel costs, subsistence, duplication, and other research expenses. Research cannot be toward a degree, and grants do not support travel to professional meetings or conferences. DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1990.

7. American Society for Engineering Education: Navy Summer Faculty Programs. Approximately 150 10-week summer 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 two years teaching or research experience. Research areas include: behavioral, biomedical and life sciences, as well as engineering and physical sciences. DEADLINE: Jan. 16, 1990.
Residence hall directors have a ‘24-hour-a-day job’

by Cynthia L. Sousa

At the end of the work day staff members at Rhode Island College go home and go about with their daily lives. Not so for Denise Edwards, Vicki Bruno, Winston Jones and Debbie Hughes, the four residence hall directors who work and live on campus. For them, the residence hall is “home.”

Each residence hall director has an apartment in the hall they are assigned to. Although the apartment is larger than a regular dormitory room, it is in the hall and subject to the closeness (and noisiness) of dormitory life. The hall directors agree that privacy is hard to achieve. They are on call one night a week and one weekend a month. However, students frequently come to them with problems and requests when they are off duty. “It’s all part of the job,” the directors agree.

Cherie Withrow, director of residential life and housing, says that “all of the hall directors have had residential experience so they know what dormitory life is all about.”

“Sometimes it is difficult living in the dorm, but in order to be most effective, that’s where we have to be,” says Edwards, a University of Rhode Island graduate and former resident of Barrington. She has been the residence hall director of Browne Hall since 1985. Before that, she held the same position in a dormitory at Assumption College.

The directors are responsible for over 620 residents of the dormitories. They work with a 16-student staff of resident assistants (RA’s), to provide “education, social and recreational programs and program supervision and counseling and support to the residents.”

“Our RA’s have a tough job because they have to juggle academics and their job responsibilities,” says Edwards. The RA’s and hall directors regularly attend seminars and workshops on conferences dealing with residential life, safety and student personnel issues.

In addition, three of the four hall directors are currently pursuing master’s degrees from Rhode Island College. The fourth, Jones, also has future plans to continue his education.

“We are all very committed to providing an environment which stresses academics but which also encourages social growth,” says Bruno.

A former Newport resident, she lived in Tharp Hall for five years as an under­graduate at Rhode Island College, was residence hall director of Tharp Hall for four years and is currently the hall director of Willard Hall.

Before accepting the position in Wil­lard, Bruno took a job at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Rhode Island but only lasted six weeks. “I really missed being on campus and the interaction with students,” she remembers.

Routinely, the residence hall directors work in the office of residential life and housing on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., administering comprehensive student personnel and management programs. But their job is “a 24-hour-a-day job.” Situations can arise at any time in which their training and knowledge are needed and they are willing to help.

HALL DIRECTORS (from left) Denise Edwards, Browne; Winston Jones, Weber; Vicki Bruno, Willard, and Debbie Hughes, Thorp. (What’s News Photo by Gordon E. Bowley)

For them, the residence hall is “home.”

Debate team continues to do well

Rhode Island College debaters Resina Hunt and Rick Berger placed eighth in a debate tournament at Vassar College on Nov. 3-4.

The tournament field included 67 teams from major Ivy League and other prestigious private schools. The Rhode Island College team was undefeated after tying the first four rounds and was ranked third before losing to a very strong Princeton team in their final round.

The team debated topics ranging from hot dogs to the American penal system and followed the rules set forth by the American Parliamentary Association. This success follows Chris Corcorah’s sixth place in the prestigious Harvard University Debate Tournament on Oct. 21. The debate team continues to compete in the National Academic year in the Ivy League circuit.

New members are welcome and interested should contact Dr. Agy Reino in the communications department.

The directors also develop and advise student groups within the halls such as hall government and are involved in the administrative function of getting students what they need from physical plant, be it a light bulb or a window screen.

“We try to do as much as we can to help. Students’ needs are our first priority,” Bruno says.

Although the directors are not much older than the students they are responsible for, Edwards says gaining respect from them has not been difficult. “They respect us as authority figures. Even though we are peers and sometimes close friends, we still have to do our jobs.”

SAVE THESE DATES

The College has set aside the following dates for special events during the holiday season. Please mark them on your calendar today and look for further information on each in the upcoming issue of What’s News:

Years of Service Awards Ceremony—
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989
Faculty Center—2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Dessert Reception for longtime Rhode Island College employees.

Annual Tree Lighting Event—
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989
Roberts Hall Entrance—6:30 p.m.
Family and friends of Rhode Island College community are invited to enjoy holiday music, refreshments, and merriment. President Carol J. Guarino will read The Night Before Christmas.

President’s Farewell Reception—
Monday, Dec. 11, 1989
Faculty Center—2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Students, staff, faculty and other friends of the College are invited to attend.

Recreation Center Ribbon Cutting and Dedication—
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1989
Recreation Center—1:30 p.m.
Special guests and the College community are invited to tour the new facility.

The debate team competes in the National Academic year in the Ivy League circuit.
**R.I. College to celebrate non-smoking Nov. 16th**

Thursday, Nov. 16, is the day to drop out—from the ranks of smokers and users of smokeless tobacco products—that is. On that day, Rhode Island College will participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. "Celebrating Non-Smoking" is the theme here for the day, says Mary Olen of the College's Health Promotion office, "because many (now) don't smoke." She says students will be approaching people on campus throughout the day asking if they are non-smokers. If the answer is "yes," they then will be congratulated and given a red balloon, says Olen.

Olen reports that a series of seven "quit smoking" programs, sponsored by the Rhode Island Lung Association, will be held on campus. Those interested should call her at 456-8061.

"Should drugs be legalized?" is topic of Justice Studies colloquium

Rhode Island College Justice Studies Program will present "Should Drugs be Legalized?" at the third of its fall colloquia on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Gaige Hall auditorium. Students, who will debate each side of the issue, are James Coyne, Patricia Coyne-Fague, Douglas Jeffrey and Paul Tooan. All are undergraduates here.

Panelists will be District Court Judge Patricia Mower, state Sen. Victoria Lederberg (D-Providence), deputy majority leader—health, education and welfare, and Officer Ralph Lignori (Class of 1958) of the Cumberland Police Department.

Prof. Pamela Irving Jackson, director of the justice studies program, will provide the introductions. Moderator will be Sheri L. Smith, associate professor of philosophy here.

The event, free of charge and open to the public, is being sponsored by the Rhode Island College Lectures Committee.

The justice studies program offers majors in criminal justice and justice and society. It is a collaborative effort of the departments of sociology, political science, anthropology, philosophy and psychology.

For more information about the program or the colloquia, contact Professor Irving Jackson at 456-8026.

**Keeping Score**

Anchormen post second most wins in 31 years of soccer

The men's soccer team finished their season on a high note with a thrilling 4-3 victory over Little East Conference foe and the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

The win gave the team a final record of 11-7-1, the most wins for an Anchormen team since the 1973 season and the second most in the history of the sport at Rhode Island College—31 years—dating back to 1958.

This win was also a fantastic climax to a great season for five player seniors who suffered through three home losses and one away loss prior to this one. The past three Anchormen teams posted a combined record of 12-13.

Senior forwards Eusebio Lopes and Peter Connell did all the scoring in the game, with two goals apiece. Connell netted the game-winner with just 13:26 left on a beautiful 22-yard left foot shot that was without question the prettiest and biggest goal of the season. Lopes had scored on a penalty shot to give the Anchormen a 3-2 lead, but the Beacons tied it two minutes later setting the stage for Connell's big tally.

This win also improved their record in the Little East Conference to 3-2 and placed them in third place behind New Hampshire champion Plymouth State College. Considering this team was just ninth in the preseason polls, this is a remarkable feat.

Seniors James Peters, John Foley and Robert Izzo all had outstanding games on defense, as did sophomore Fred McNally and junior Tom Cafaro. Sophomore goalkeeper Frank Kowalk replaced the lineup for the first time in three games and, although he wasn't totally up to par, he made five saves, a couple of the outstanding variety.

Lopes had a spectacular season and career at the College. He finished as the all-time leading goal scorer with 38 goals and six assists for 82 points and the all-time record holder for 100 career goals. He finished fifth all-time in goals scored with 33 and third all-time for most points with 87.

Connell also etched his name in the record books. He finished third all-time in assists with 17 and eighth all-time for goals scored with 18. He also ended up fifth all-time for most points with 57.

Freshman Joe Luzzi got his name in the books by setting the assist record for a freshman with 10. That also ties him with the fourth highest mark in a season.

The team also set numerous records. They set a new school record for most wins (11) and for most players scoring a point in a season with 19. Their four straight shutouts ties the second best ever done in the Anchormen history. The third best mark in history, Probably the most telling statistic is that the team has the largest turn around as the winning season is concerned. In 19980 they had a 3-12-2 (294) record, but this season they turned it into an 11-7-1 (687) campaign marking the biggest turnaround in school history.

Dudeneau continues top gun effort

Senior captain James Dudeneau became the first Anchorman in school history to capture the ECAC Division III Northeast Regional Championship with a goal against D.C. College in Waterville, Maine.

Dudeneau ran the five mile course in 27:14, amid cold and windy conditions as the temperature hovered around 30 degrees. The talented senior kept his top gun streak of capturing first place in every meet by off the year and he continued that outstanding effort. He earned All-ECAC honors for the second consecutive year. He was the only man to finish second in this meet with a time of 26:42.

Sophomore Kevin O’Neill also ran an outstanding race, finishing in 2nd place with a time of 27:53. His performance also earned him All-ECAC honors for the second straight year. Junior Dave Menard finished 25th in 28:49, freshman John Duffin came in 34th in 29:15 and sophomore Tom Brossillete placed 19th in 32:01.

The team finished in fifth place with 174 points. Rochester Institute won the team race with 44 points, the Coast Guard Academy was second with 67.

Saturday, Nov. 11, the team will be competing in the New England Division III Championships held at Wesleyan University. This meet is the qualifying race for the ECAC Division III National Championships which will be held Nov. 18 at Augusta College in Rock Island, Ill.

Dudeneau placed second in the qualifying meet last year and went on to place 68th at the nationals. He is aiming to keep his top gun streak going for at least another two weeks.

**Volleyball**

The women's volleyball team finished their season with a thrilling 2-0 sweep of the Eastern Division team Roger Williams College Invitational.

The team posted a 1-2 record in the meet and finished their season with a 2-9-10 record. The team just fell short of making it into the ECAC Division III post-season tournament. They were ranked number 10 in New England coaches polls last week and were considered to be right there for post-season consideration.

The team started the Roger Williams tournament off on the right foot with a 15-5, 15-5, 15-5 decision over Roger Williams. They dropped their next two to Clark University and Eastern Connecticut and would up third.

Senior tri-captain Debbie Allen was named the All-ECAC Division III for the second straight season. It was the third time Allen was so honored at a tournament this year.

**Wrestling**

The wrestling team kicks off the winter season when they travel to New York to compete in the Ithaca College Tournament last weekend. Nov. 10 and II.

The Anchormen are geared to defend their Ithaca College Conference titles and have a host of quality veterans returning.

All-American Brian Allen and New England champion Scott Carlsten lead the returning starters that also include Joe Amato, James Barbera, Kevin Higgins, Sean Sullivan, Reggie Roberts, Wally DiGesse, Chris Reddy and Domenic DeVincentis. 

**Making Economics Kids' Stuff**

HOW THEY TEACH ECONOMICS is demonstrated by Lori Wylie of the Thornton Elementary School in Johnston before the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Council on Economic Education (RICEE) at the Providence Marriott Inn Oct. 26. Behind Lori is a puppet-show stage, another of the methods to make economics easy for grade-school children. Teachers from some of the 21 school districts in the RICEE program took part in the demonstrations before some 200 local business leaders and educators from Rhode Island College. (What's News Photo by George LaTour)
R.I. College prof experiences Frisco quake

Walking on street was 'like riding a wave'

by George LaTour

Have you ever wondered what it would feel like to be in an earthquake?

Like many of us, Rhode Island College's Sharon F. Rallis of Jamestown had that curiosity without the actual desire to have the experience.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, she landed in San Francisco at 1 p.m. to attend a conference at which she would present two scholarly papers before the American Evaluation Association. Rallis is a Ph.D. specialist in the College's Center for Evaluation and Research (CERRIC).

Although retired, she continues to teach as an adjunct faculty member as needed. She said enthusiastically, "I love being a professor from Rhode Island College."

Rallis has been an active member of the communications program as a student. He is the president of the Communications Organization on campus and said about the group, "If it's possible, we'll do it; if it's impossible, we'll definitely do it."

He is currently doing an internship at WBBE-TV channel 36 in Providence working mostly in the technical area of television production. Following his graduation, Dorvall hopes to work in the area of special effects for the motion picture industry.

During his acceptance speech he had a message to students in the audience to "discover your potential."

Marjorie H. Eubank Award from the Department of Communications and Theatre is named, made the presentation at the Communications and Theatre Department on Thursday, Oct. 26. (What's News Photo by George LaTour)

R.I. College prof receives award from communications and dept.

Senior Brad Dorvall was awarded the Marjorie H. Eubank Award from the Department of Communications and Theatre in a ceremony at the Alumni Lounge on Thursday, Oct. 26.

The award is presented annually to a graduating senior who demonstrates excellence in communications or theatre. Besides maintaining high academic standards, candidates must also demonstrate dedication and participation in campus and community projects.

Dr. Eubank, who was a respected faculty member here and for whom the award is named, made the presentation before a group of faculty and students.

Her speech was witty and unplanned as she discussed the importance of communications in our lives.

"I actually got to see buildings bend over. "What struck me most was the dust (in the air) from all the buildings after the shaking stopped."

This, she explains, was partly from the pieces of buildings that did fall.

She says she was really impressed that "people were concerned about one another."

Rallis says there were very few people walking on the street where she was, most being inside at the time the quake hit. "Nobody got hurt!" within her field of vision.

She says she knew "when the first aftershock was coming—it seemed like a few minutes—because I saw all the birds leave the trees."

"Afterwards, there was no communication, so I didn't know how bad things were," she explains.

The first thing she did was get in line at a nearby grocery store where she purchased some bread, cheese and bottled water. "which did, indeed, last me two days."

Luckily, the hotel she was to stay in was only seven stories high and received no structural damage. She says many of the larger hotels had been damaged structurally and guests had to evacuate or stay in the grand ballrooms (and not in their upper-story rooms).

The first night in her hotel was a vision of the apocalypse.

There was no power and, hence, no lights, no TV, radio or hot water, and the telephones in that area were dead. The primary concern was gas leaks. Therefore, you couldn't take candles up to your room.

"There was no calls coming into the hotel," however.

Rallis did manage to attend her conference and, there, gave her papers which, appropriately enough, were entitled "A Case Study of a Reflective Evaluation."

Before returning home, she also managed to get a T-shirt commemorating "The Great Quake 1989."
Over 300 educators attend Apple computer symposium in Warwick

More than 300 educators attended an Apple Educators Symposium in Warwick Oct. 24 at which topics ranging from telecommunications and networking to laser and interactive videodisc technology were discussed, according to James J. Kenny, an associate professor of educational leadership, foundations, and technology at Rhode Island College and event chairman.

The day-long symposium at the Holiday Inn At The Crossings was sponsored by the College, Apple, Inc., Unicom and the Rhode Island Department of Education.

President Guardo participates in conference at Brown University

President Carol J. Guardo attended a special three-day conference at Brown University Oct. 29-31 in celebration of the 300th anniversary of its doctorate program. The theme of the conference was "On the Future of Knowledge* and involved distinguished scholars and college and university presidents.

Guardo participated in a panel session entitled "The Academy of the Future."

Other participants were Dr. David Sax, president of MIT Corporation, Dr. Joseph Duffy, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Dr. Walter Massey, vice president for research at the University of Chicago. The panel was moderated by President James Freedman of Dartmouth College.

Guardo addressed the future of graduate education from the perspective of public, comprehensive colleges and universities. Her predictions were that such institutions would expand their role in the culture of the advanced undergraduate students and that they would elect research institutions.

Guardo said that such expansion could cause tension between their public mission to serve more students (especially more culturally diverse students) and their desire to emulate research institutions.

Almost one-half (48 percent) of the part-time students indicated that they were "definitely" interested in completing their degree in an evening degree program if one was offered, with another nine percent saying they would "probably" do so. About two-thirds of the full-time students said they were interested in such a program.

The census was mailed to a systematic sample of one quarter of the College's undergraduate degree candidates last March. Some 484 students returned the survey for a response rate of 33 percent.

An analysis of the returns reveals that over 50 percent of the recipients to the census were 22 years of age or younger, while 70 percent of the part-time respondents were 23 or older. The median age of the full-time students is 21; for the part-time, 28.

About two-thirds of the student body—both full- and part-time—are women.

Census was mailed

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Also, $15 gift certificate by the Little Inn, Arlene Robertson; $15 gift certificate by Carrie's Restaurant, Rachel Carbonetti.

Also, tickets to the Performing Arts Series at Rhode Island College: Gene Perry, Georgia Baccari, Michele Stone, Pam Fay-Williams, Julia Albright, A via Gioia and Judy Mitchell.

Also, season tickets to Rhode Island College Theatre, Laura Cooley; golf passes at the Firefly Country Club, Holly Shaddon and Sheila Tyler; golf passes at Triggs, Peter Meyer and Bob Carey.

Also, brunch at the Holiday Inn at the Crossing, Roland Mergener; breakfast at the Omni Biltmore, Hank Guillotte; escape cabin, Rob Donnelly.

Also, $25 gift certificate by the Little Inn, Arlene Robertson; $15 gift certificate by Carrie's Restaurant, Rachel Carbonetti.

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Also, $25 gift certificate by LaSalle Bakery, Number 56654; $25 fruit basket by Spinacessi's, Loretta Early; $25 gift certificate by the Campus Store, Mary Gelfonino; $15 gift certificate by Donny's, John Custer.

The 1989 State Employees Charitable Appeal at Rhode Island College ended Nov. 1 and a drawing of incentive prizes was held the following Friday.

William M. Baird, appeal coordinator here, reports that with about 60 percent of the pledge cards in, $27,485 has been raised. The goal this year was set at $36,408, "so we are moving into good position to reach that goal," he says.

The prizes and winners are: $25 check from the RIC/AFRT, Maureen Lapan; $25 check from RICSA, Donna Guarino; $25 check by Local 2879, Joseph Tumminelli.

Also, $25 gift certificate by LaSalle Bakery, Number 56654; $25 fruit basket by Spinacessi's, Loretta Early; $25 gift certificate by the Campus Store, Mary Gelfonino; $15 gift certificate by Donny's, John Custer.

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Recognizing that Rhode Island College’s “greatest strength is its community of people who contribute their talents and energies to its success,” the College has set aside Wednesday, Nov. 29, as the College’s second annual Service Recognition Day. President Carol J. Guardo will preside at an awards reception in Donovan Dining Center from 2:30 to 4 p.m. She will be assisted by Georgia Luxenburg at 456-8004.

The program is separate from the state’s recognition programs. The dessert reception will include a program of remarks and the presentation of certificates and specially designed pins to over 220 honorees.

The following is a list of honorees. If you believe you are eligible and your name is not included, please call Virginia Luxenburg at 456-8004.

### 25 Years of Service

- Vincent Calia, Henry Guilfoile, John Pellegrino, Eugene Perry, Donald Smith.

### 20 Years of Service


### 15 Years of Service


As a result of recently enacted legislation by the state’s General Assembly, Rhode Island College has been notified by the Administrative Adjudication Division that fines for parking violations on campus will increase to help fund two new programs for youths. The new laws seek to create and fund an anti-substance abuse program for middle and junior high school students and to develop a juvenile information system.

The College, which will not be the recipient of any of these additional monies, is responsible to follow the language of the law and to carry out the directive to increase its parking violation fine structure, according to James R. Cymelinen, assistant vice president for administration and finance.

### Parking fines increase

**What's News, Monday, November 13, 1989—Page 7**

As of today, the fines for parking violations oncampus increases from $25 to $42 (additional offenses for parking in physically handicapped spaces will increase accordingly). The current charge for towing remains at $30. The new parking violation fines become effective immediately, according to Cornelson. Director of safety and security Richard M. Comerford said parking is available in 22 official lots, including the 100 spaces recently designated at the Recreation Center. Parking is also allowed on Library and College Roads.

A recently completed survey done by the Department of Safety and Security on the campus parking situation showed that Mondays and Wednesdays between noon and 2 p.m. are the “hardest times” to find a space, he said. “Otherwise parking on campus meets the needs of those students who commute and those of us on staff.”
**Violinist Monacelli to perform in Chamber Music Series Nov. 15**

Chamber Music Series Nov. 15  

ELIZABETH MONACELLI  
National competition winner and violin soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Elizabeth Monacelli, will perform in recital at Rhode Island College's Roberts Hall 138 (reclining room) in the Wednesday, Nov. 15, entry of the Chamber Music Series. Accompanying her will be Richard Bosworth on piano in the 1 p.m. performance of works by Mozart, Debussy and Franck.

The performance is free and open to the public.

ELIZABETH MONACELLI  

**College Wind Ensemble to give matinee performance Nov. 19**

**RIDGEFIELD, Conn.** The Ridgefield High School Wind Ensemble will perform in concert on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium. Under the direction of Francis Marciniak, the ensemble will perform "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by J.S. Bach, "Symphonic Suite for Band" by Clifton Williams, and "Aria and Rondolke" by Norman DeLo Joio in the first half of the concert.

Scheduled for the second half are "Three Gymnopédies" by Erik Satie, "Spectrum," (for hand and electronic tape) by Herbert Belawa, "Suite in B" by Gordon Jacob, and "The Vanishing Angel" by Robert Starer.

The event is being partially funded by the Ridgefield College Fine and Performing Arts Department. The concert is free and open to the public.

For more information contact the College Music Department at 456-8244.

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**Calendar of Events**

Nov. 13-27

**Monday, Nov. 13**  
9:30 a.m. — Special Lecture Presentation by former Peace Corps trainers in Central America. Gaige 213. Geography Awareness Week event. For more information, contact Dr. Stanford F. Demars at 456-9649.

**Noon-Hunger Awareness Week event.** Mass for the Hungry of the World. Student Union 304.

**Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Food for Thought Series.** Doris Passarelli of the Academic Advisement Information Center will speak on "Tutorial Services." Student Union 306.

**Noon to 1 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.** Student Union 304.

**4:30 p.m. — Concora Hall reception to honor students around the country to work to improve the atmosphere in the Black community. A reception will have a national platform for students around the country to work together for the advancement of the Black community. A reception will follow the lecture. Free, open and free to all.

**3:30 p.m. — Comedy Cafe.** Top New Rock. Coffee Ground, Student Union.

**Tuesday, Nov. 14**

**11 a.m. — Geography Awareness Week event.** Dr. John R. Salgareo of Harvard University's Department of Visual and Environmental Studies will present an illustrated lecture, entitled "FAX Machine and the New Landscape," which will focus on the impact of space of the art communication on the American environment. Gaige 213E.  
12:30 to 2 p.m. — International Scene Series on South Africa to begin with a discussion on "Historical Roots in South Africa." Speaker will be Ridge

**Wednesday, Nov. 15**

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**Thursday, Nov. 16**

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