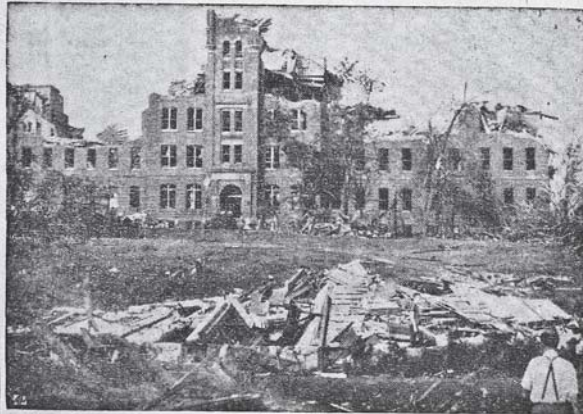


# Mass. Tornado Death Toll Mounts To 82, Over 700 Injured, 2,500 Are Homeless



**DEATH AND DESTRUCTION**... swept through Woonsocket's neighboring areas. Above, all that remains of once-beautiful Assumption College, Worcester. Below, wall, furniture and clothing were sucked in vacuum fashion from this Worcester home. Upper right, roof and second story sheared from Riverdale paper mill in Northbridge. Center right, Wrentham home lifted at right angles to its foundation. Lower right, Northbridge car, two-car garage and workshop are flattened by twister.



## Wrentham Hit Savage Blow, No Lives Lost

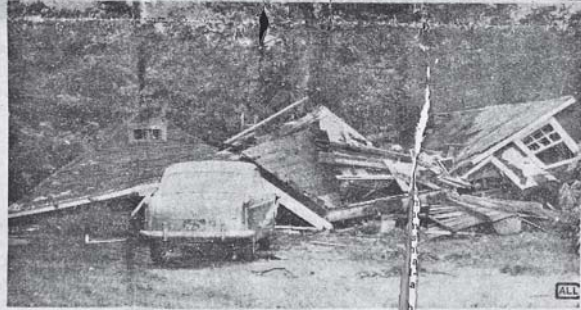
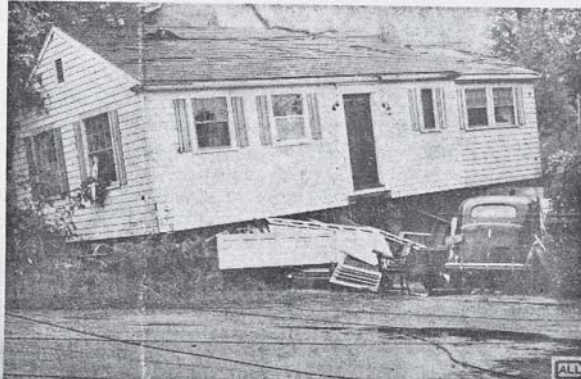
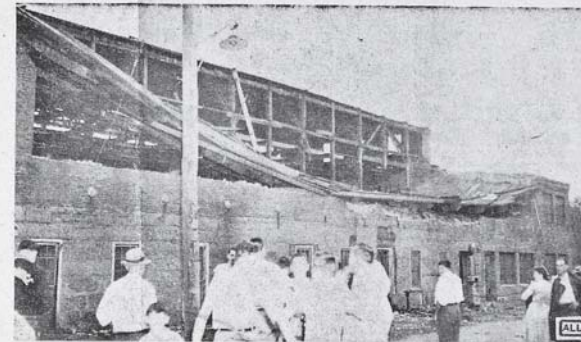
By WOODROW L. ABBOTT  
WRENTHAM—Residents of this Western Norfolk County town today were finding the

## WWON Provides Tornado Coverage

Up-to-the-minute coverage of yesterday's destructive tornado was provided last night by Station WWON with Henry Bouchard in charge of the station's news-gathering facilities. The station was serviced by Associated Press as well as by the suburban staffs of The Woonsocket Call. Bouchard was posted at the station by Mass.

## Northbridge Counts Damage Of \$500,000

By PHILIP E. THOMAS, JR. and GEORGE R. FARRAR  
NORTHBRIDGE—The town's cultural and



## Mayor S... Budget Of ... Council

A new municipal budget of \$4,384,685 in the fiscal year beginning July 1 was presented today by Mayor Coleman. It is \$22,200 higher than the \$4,362,485 spent in fiscal 1952-53. Income for the new year is estimated at \$4,418,133, which would

## Devastation Mighty In Worcester Area

Many More Bodies Believed Still In Wreckage—Guardsmen Patrol Area—Assumption College Suffers

WORCESTER, Mass. —(AP)—National Guardsmen patrolled the rubble-filled streets of 11 Worcester County communities today as searchers dug through ruins of a death-dealing tornado that took at least 82 lives, left more than 700 injured, 2,500 homeless and caused up to 50 million dollars damage.

Authorities feared the death toll might rise. Police said ruins of 200 houses still are to be searched.

Frantic families visited morgues and hospitals in search of missing relatives and friends. In one Worcester hospital there were eight unidentified bodies.

## Priest, 2 Nuns Dead, College Just Skeleton

Alma Mater Of Many City Men, Assumption Ruined By Twister

By EDGAR J. ALLAIRE

WORCESTER—Assumption College, which scores of Woonsocket area men have attended since it was founded in 1904, last night looked like a giant skeleton of a building which had sustained a heavy artillery shelling or bombing raid.

Caught in the path of the savage tornado which ripped destructively through Worcester and other communities in Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, the Franco-American school was battered almost beyond recognition by the storm.

## Takes Three Lives

The twister brought stark tragedy in its wake, taking the lives of one priest and two nuns at the hilltop school in the Greendale section of Worcester, and injuring at least a dozen others.

The dead are the Rev. Engelbert Devine, A.A. a member of the college faculty and a frequent visitor to Woonsocket during more than a quarter of a century, and two Assumptionist nuns, the Rev. Sister Helen, A.A. and the Rev. Sister St. John of God, A.A.

Assumption College was a scene of utter desolation last night, its once handsome red brick buildings twisted and broken and scared debris lay scattered for hundreds of yards in all directions, and huge trees, uprooted by the savage winds, formed grotesque patterns over the entire campus.

Brother Roger Chagnon, A.A. a member of the religious community at Assumption, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hector Chagnon of Farm street, East Blackstone, said the tornado lasted only about 60 seconds, "but it seemed like a lifetime to us."

Brother Roger said he was reading his breviary on a walk outside the school when he noticed heavy dark clouds forming overhead. The time was 5:10 p.m. He said he suddenly heard a "terrific noise, like a freight train roaring by a few feet away, and every-

Continued On Page 2 Assumption

The worst tornado ever to strike New England whirled in a twisting, destructive path through Central Massachusetts during the supper hour yesterday. It spent its fury within 30 minutes.

City Councillor Irving Katz, a real estate man, estimated the damage at 50 million dollars. Gov. Herter has declared the stricken sections a disaster area.

## US Loans Authorized

In Washington, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. declared stricken sections are qualified for special loan treatment.

A spokesman for insurance companies said probably most homes and automobiles were covered by insurance, as most fire insurance policies and bank mortgage coverage include such damage clauses. About 400 of the injured were either hospitalized or treated at first aid stations. All sightseers were warned to keep away from the devastated districts.

More than 10,000 volunteers from Massachusetts and other New England states worked to aid the injured and homeless.

The Worcester Housing Authority will give city officials identification of all persons who own or occupy 2500 housing units in the blasted area.

State police, who were on duty last night when the twister struck the Worcester-Shrewsbury area, Repair crews of the Worcester Public Works Department discovered several leaking gas mains and gas workers were summoned to fix them.

At dawn, eyewitnesses said, the smashed area resembled pictures they had seen of the damage wreaked by the atom bombs dropped on Japan in World War II.

Authorities said they won't know how high the death toll might reach until rescue workers finish digging through every pile of debris for those who might possibly still be buried.

The crushing wind caught many families in their homes as they

Continued On Page 2 Tornado

## Worcester Folks Quickly Donate 260 Pts. Of Blood

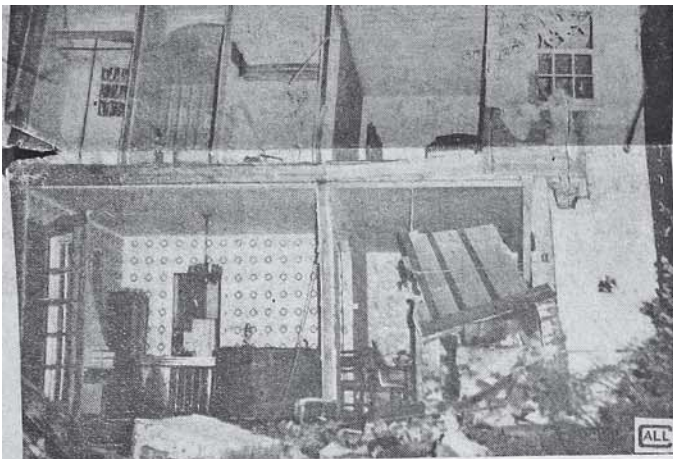
WORCESTER, Mass. (U)—More than 260 pints of blood were donated in a seven-hour period at a Red Cross bloodmobile parked on a Worcester street.

The donors lined up at the mobile unit to offer their blood to injured neighbors within minutes after the first plea was issued by the Red Cross last night.

The Boston Headquarters of the Red Cross sent 100 pints of blood and plasma to the disaster area. It dispatched about 30 nurses to Worcester hospitals from the metropolitan disaster nursing list.

City Religious Sees





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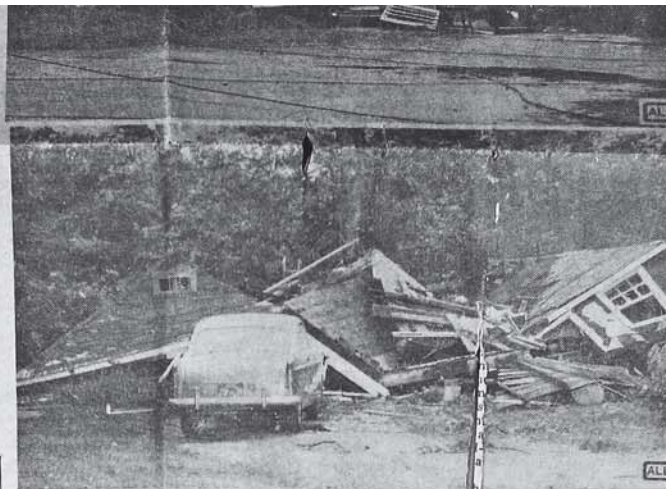
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NORTHBRIDGE—The cultural and



## Mayor's Of

## Budget Council

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It is \$89,896 higher than the \$4,294,789 spent in fiscal 1952-53.

Income for the new year is estimated at \$4,418,135, which would provide a surplus of \$33,450.

City tax revenues are upped from \$2,585,000 to \$2,821,000, a boost of \$236,000.

### \$235,345 In Pay Hikes

More than half the 1953-54 expenditures—\$2,331,403—will go in wages to city employees. Pay raises given all but school teachers added \$235,345 to the new budget.

Other major expenditures include \$408,705 in payments on the city's bonded debt of \$3,088,000.

The sum of \$346,320 is set aside for capital expenditures, equipment replacement and repairs.

Contributions to pension funds of policemen, firemen, teachers and city employees will take \$112,000.

### School Costs Told

It will cost the city \$1,111,061 to run its schools, and \$548,069 to provide public welfare care. The state reimburses 70 per cent of most of the welfare funds, and also provides various grants—totaling \$190,000 for schools.

There is \$145,170 set aside for capital expenditures, and \$201,150 for short-term equipment replacement.

Continued On Page 2 Budget

## In Today's Call

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Tornado Pictures	4-20-25-25

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Continued On Page 2 Assumption

## City Religious Sees Two Killed In Tornado

A Woonsocket native who graduated from Assumption College, Worcester, last Sunday and who has been making a retreat there, told how he saw a woman and child crushed to death beneath a trailer truck that had been picked up and tossed by the tornado yesterday.

The Rev. Brother Maurice Allaire, A.A., son of Alphonse J. and the late Lillian Allaire, now of Fernalde, Mich., formerly of Woonsocket, witnessed the tragedy.

"I saw a woman with a small child trying to walk against the wind," he said, "and the wind picked up a trailer truck and dropped it on them."

"It was horrible."

## A Full Page Of Disaster Photos Will Be Found On Page 22

The Call's photo coverage on all tornado pictures was handled by Frank A. Pelletier, Harold T. Gilbert, Merrett P. Palmer, Philip E. Thomas, Jr., Martin S. Bander, Stanley G. Chilson and Andrew P. Palmer.

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The Boston headquarters of the Red Cross sent 100 pints of blood and plasma to the disaster area.

It dispatched about 30 nurses to Worcester hospitals from the metropolitan disaster nursing list. Thirty disaster relief workers and about 350 blankets and cots also were sent to the Worcester area from Boston.

Red Cross headquarters in Northampton sent 15 pints of whole blood and 72 units of plasma from its own stocks and 40 pints of blood procured from local hospitals.

## NE Tornado Areas Get RFC Disaster Labels

WASHINGTON (P)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today declared New England points hit by a tornado yesterday to be disaster areas qualified for special loan treatment.

The action applied to these zones:

Worcester, Mass., and other places in Central Massachusetts which suffered tornado damage.

Exeter, N. H., and vicinity. RFC Administrator Keaton R. Cravens said loans would be handled through the agency's Boston office, and field offices which would be set up by the Boston office where necessary.

In disaster areas, the RFC may make loans for the repair of homes and businesses, including replacement of business inventories.

## Bishop Wright Cancels Talk To Direct Relief

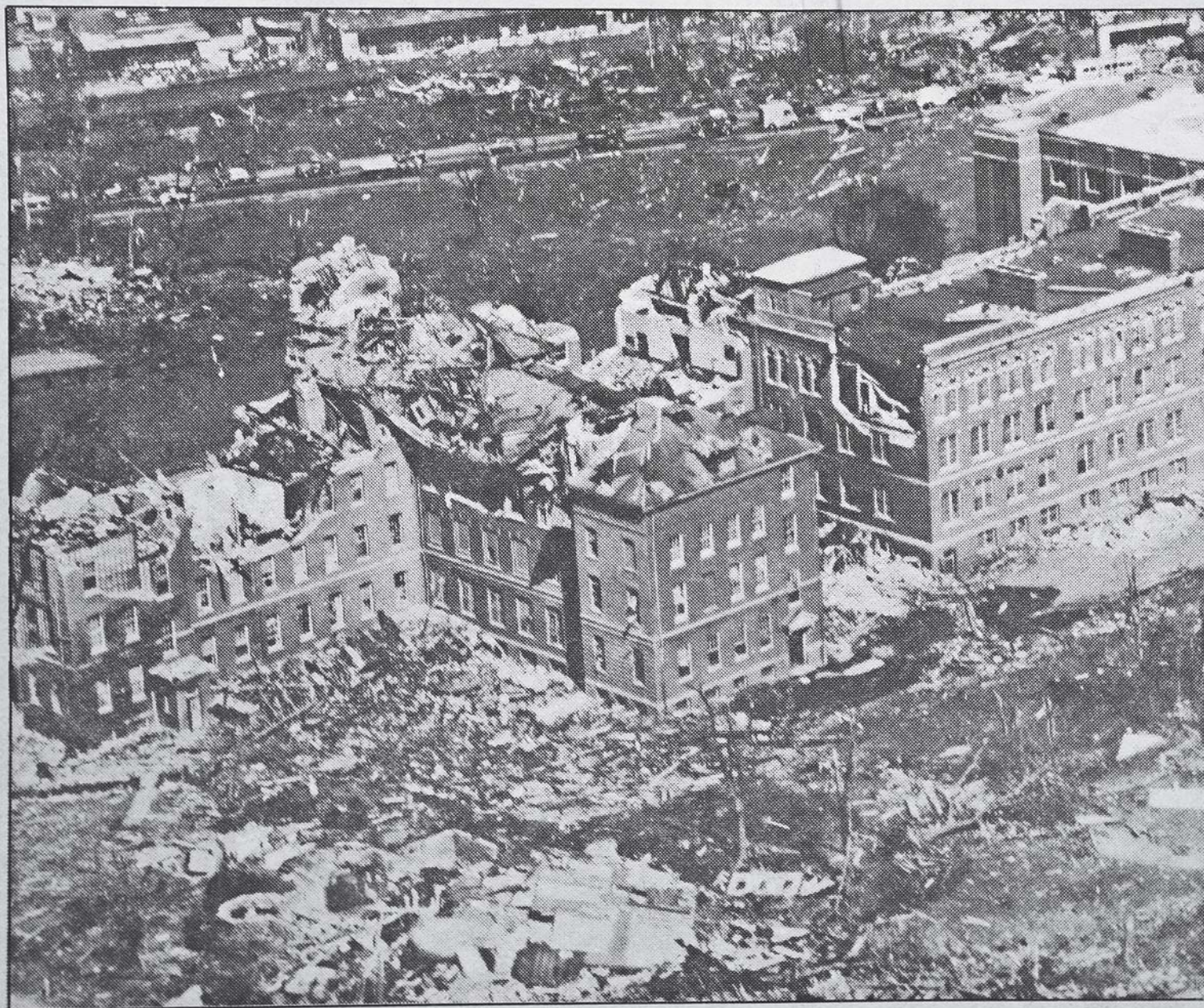
WORCESTER, Mass. (P)—Catholic Bishop John Wright cancelled his commencement address at Fordham University today to help direct tornado relief work in his diocese.

The Jesuit university in New York City planned to award him an honorary degree.



Sun Telegram

Nov 6, '83



The 1953 tornado all but demolished Assumption College.







## Art Museum Offers Summer Courses

The education division of the Worcester Art Museum will offer a summer program of adult courses with two sessions scheduled: May 31 to June 30 and July 12 to Aug. 11, the museum has announced.

Courses are open to the public and tuition is \$30 for museum members and \$50 for nonmembers. It will be the first time the museum has offered the courses to nonmembers. Academic credit is available through Quinsigamond Community College.

Courses for beginners include oil painting, life drawing, acrylic painting, watercolor and basic drawing.

Intermediate courses include landscape drawing, figure painting, shadow and light theory and oil painting.

A photography course for beginners and intermediates is also offered.

Registration is in person at the museum education division, Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## QCC Receives Grant to Train Women on Job

Quinsigamond Community College has received a \$167,457 federal grant to provide on-the-job training for 20 women who must support families.

The college said the women will work at the college in secretarial positions, learning office procedures.

The program is funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration (CETA). The participants will be eligible to take one college course without charge.

Women are being recruited by the Division of Employment Security, the Department of Public Welfare, the city's CETA office, and by college workers in Main South and Great Brook Valley.

The women will be given help in finding full-time jobs after they finish the program. The program will last a year, the college said.

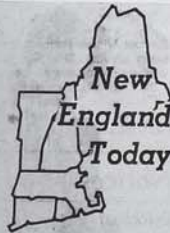
## Carl E. Baylis Appointed To Quinsig College Board

Carl E. Baylis, 44, of 6 Donna Road, a Worcester lawyer, has been named by Gov. Dukakis to the Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board for a term that runs through January, 1981.

Baylis is a partner in the law firm of Abodeely, Baylis and Revell. He was previously a tax attorney in the office of the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service. The board assists college president Donald J. Donato in decision-making and budget planning and allows residents of surrounding communities to have spokesmen at the college. Members are unpaid.

Baylis is a 1954 graduate of Columbia University and received his law degree from Georgetown University, Law

Center in 1958. He is married to the former Myrna Lee Lichtman. They have two children, Michele and Ruth, both students at Forest-Grove Junior High School.



## College Raises Will Be Given

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges said today it expects its employees will receive their pay raises, their first in four years, within two weeks.

The raises have been delayed three months after a new contract was signed and almost 11 months after the previous contract expired.

Fed up with the delay, the teachers have threatened to withhold student grades and possibly disrupt graduation ceremonies.

Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti has approved paying the raises and the fund transfer was approved last month by Gov. Dukakis after it was determined that the college operating funds could not meet the increases, about \$1.7 million.

The wage increases amount to \$1,400 annually for faculty members and administrators and \$550 a year for other employees.

The settlement represents the first collective bargaining contract in the community college system's history.

An initial settlement last August was rejected by Dukakis, who said it was not consistent with the pay settlement reached last summer with other state employees.

## Driveway Relocation

## College Says 'No' To City Request

Quinsigamond Community College will be unable to fill a City Council request to relocate its driveways and gates on Burncoat Street because of budget problems, Kevin J. Kiernan, administrative services dean, reported.

The council Traffic and Parking Committee had asked the college for changes to alleviate traffic conditions in the area.

Specifically, it asked that the college separate its upper parking lot near Burncoat Street from the lower lot at Quinsigamond by chaining it

off and prohibiting heavy traffic from using Burncoat Street. The committee also asked the school to relocate its driveways and gates so as not to be directly opposite either Rollinson Road or Arbutus Road.

Kiernan said the school had received only about \$3 million from the state and, of that amount, about \$80,000 was earmarked for repairs.

The request, Kiernan said, would receive every consideration from the school if the legislature will provide sufficient funds for the project.

## Quinsigamond Site Of Women's Sprints

Three varsity heavyweight crews bring undefeated records with the exception of the varsity rowing team to tomorrow's seventh annual heavyweights event. The top two finishers in each of those three heats will gain the final.

**HEATS**  
**Novice Eight**  
 9 a.m. — Brown, Syracuse, MIT 'A', Wisconsin, Rutgers, MI, Holyoke.  
 10 a.m. — Smith, MIT 'B', Yale, Dartmouth, Radcliffe, Boston University.  
**Novice Four**  
 10 a.m. — Georgetown, Wellesley, Connecticut College, Yale, Massachusetts, Smith.  
 11 a.m. — Barnard, WPI, Pennsylvania, Boston University, MIT, Virginia.  
**Second Varsity**  
 10 a.m. — New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Radcliffe, Connecticut College, Brown, Princeton, Rutgers, Cornell.  
**Varsity Eight**  
 11 a.m. — Brown, Syracuse, Radcliffe, MI, Holyoke, Williams.  
 11:15 — UMass, Dartmouth, Yale, Rutgers, New Hampshire.  
 11:30 — Cornell, Princeton, Wisconsin, Connecticut College, Virginia.  
**FINALS**  
 1 p.m. — Novice eight consolation.  
 1:15 — Novice eight final.  
 1:30 — Novice four consolation.  
 1:45 — Novice four final.  
 2:15 — Second varsity.  
 2:30 — Second varsity consolation.  
 2:45 — Varsity eight consolation.  
 3:00 — Varsity eight final.  
 3:15 — Varsity four consolation.  
 3:30 — Varsity four final.  
 3:45 — Varsity eight consolation.  
 4:00 — Varsity eight final.

Heats will launch action at 9 a.m. with the final morning qualifying event scheduled for 11:30. Finals begin at 1 p.m. with the varsity heavyweight feature going off at 4:20. Races will start under the 290 bridge and end at Regatta Point.

Twenty-five schools are entered including area entries Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Clark University. WPI is in the novice fours with a heat at 9:40 while Clark is listed for the lightweight fours final at 2:40 p.m.

The top three finishers in each of the morning heats will



# Forum Discusses Public, Private Colleges

Private colleges looking for public financial support should explain what makes them different and deserving of funding, Quinsigamond Community College President Donald J. Donato said yesterday.

Donato said during a forum on "Higher Education — Public and Private" that public colleges face the same financial problems that private ones do, and that the "unique mission" of private colleges should be found.

"Private colleges are advancing the belief that dollar for dollar they educate the individual better. They should subject those issues to public scrutiny," he said.

## Third in a Series

The event was the third of a series of four luncheon forums dealing with moral and ethical issues of the day. They are sponsored by and held at the First Unitarian Church, 90 Main St.

Donato said he did not mean to imply that private colleges must prove they are better than public ones, and that private colleges may deserve public support "if they can demonstrate their mission."

Donato debated with Mrs. Alice C. Higgins, cochairman of trustees at Clark University, who said it is vital that the "dual system" of public and private colleges be continued. "It is vitally important that people have access to both public and private colleges," she said to about 100 who attended a luncheon forum at the church.

## Voucher System

A proposed "voucher" system would give people better access to private colleges by allowing them to choose be-



Donald J. Donato



Mrs. Alice C. Higgins

tween public and private schools freely, she said.

The voucher system, provided for in pending legislation, would allow some students to use public money to attend courses at either a public or private college.

Donato, QCC president since January, said there has been "too much talk" about how private and public colleges are adversaries, and that an alliance should be studied.

Private colleges have a freedom from outside control that is attractive to public ones, he said. "If the public supports the private schools, we could help ourselves by supporting decentralization," he said.

## Strengths, Weaknesses

"I will not be drawn into which (public or private) is better. There are strengths and weaknesses in both," Donato said.

"If the strengths of one become the strengths of the other, it will be an unbeatable force."

Mrs. Higgins, a Clark trustee since 1966, said Massachusetts is the "hub of independent higher education" in the country. Two years ago, she said, 48 per cent of college students were attending independent colleges.

Tuition differences have been dramatic, however. Tuition at the University of Mass-

achusetts is \$780 a year, while at Clark it is \$3,875, she said. "And we (Clark) are by no means the highest in the commonwealth."

Mrs. Higgins said later in a question-and-answer period that some public colleges have been "overbuilt" in Massachusetts, but that others — such as a veterinary school — weren't built at all.

## Cases of 'Overbuilding'

"I think the medical school was overbuilt. If its 450 beds are opened, it will put some of the Worcester hospitals out of business," she said. She also said that the \$6-million student union at Worcester State College could have been built for less.

Donato said he believes some kind of post-high school education is needed for people "to participate in democracy. From my perspective, secondary schools can't educate people to the point where they can function in society."

He said he has heard complaints that tradesmen do not have "value systems" on which to base their work. These values can be developed

through a general college education, he said.

Also participating were the Rev. Christopher G. Raible, church minister, who made

introductions, and Richard C. Steele, president and publisher of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette Inc., who was moderator.



Bill Hatten

## Quinsig Names Hatten

Bill Hatten, a former Assumption College standout, has been named head basketball coach at Quinsigamond Community College.

Hatten replaces Kevin L'Ecuier, who resigned in early December for personal reasons. The appointment was announced by athletics director Larry Parretti. Hatten assumed his duties Dec. 13.

"It was a funny situation," said Hatten. "I met the kids on Tuesday and we had a game on Wednesday. 'I didn't know any of the players, they didn't know me and it was hectic for a while.'"

Hatten, who graduated from Assumption last year, heard about the job through Bob Boule, currently the financial aid director at the school. Boule is also an assistant coach at Assumption College.

"I was in the right place at the right time," said Hatten. "It's my first coaching job and it should prove both interesting and challenging."

Outside of the normal problems of an everyday basketball team, which Hatten lists as defensive prowess and ball-handling, the Chiefs' biggest problem will be a 'home'.

The Chiefs' gym, damaged and repaired several times is still not ready for full-time use. "We were promised the gym by November, then December, then January. It looks now as if it will take another two weeks or so."

The Chiefs have been pro-

## Failure to Withhold Grades Irks Union

# QCC Faculty Escapes Censure

Directors of the Massachusetts Community College Council, a faculty union, yesterday tabled a motion to censure its unit at Quinsigamond Community College because members there released grades to their students.

The council, which is the collective bargaining representative for faculty at the state's 15 community colleges, had voted three weeks ago to withhold grades until promised raises were paid.

James P. Rice, council treasurer and an associate professor of English at Quinsigamond, said the directors tabled the measure because they thought it would be unfair to punish the unit at such an early stage. All 15 colleges have different days when grades are due, and no other schools have been put to the test yet, Rice said.

He said the directors also cited the possibility of confusion about the policy at Quinsigamond.

Rice said that yesterday's action does not preclude the possibility of future censure, which could be accompanied by a fine.

The council's directors went ahead with a planned request to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis that he call for the resignation of the Massachusetts Regional Community College Board of Trustees and its staff. Directors cited three reasons for the request:

- Repeated failure to achieve contract funding.
- The board's using the refusal to follow the governor's mandate to fund negotiated raises.
- The board's using the "transparent excuse" of chal-

lenging the governor's authority to transfer funds for the raises.

Rice said that Dukakis has transferred \$1.7 million to fund the raises. He said the money is already in the 15 college salary accounts, but the trustees have refused to authorize disbursement until they receive a ruling from the attorney general on whether Dukakis has the authority to transfer the funds. The trustees have fiscal autonomy and must approve all spending.

Rice said that directors of the council telephoned the attorney general's office yesterday and were told that the attorney general "is no hurry to challenge the legal authority of the governor." The office said it had received a request for a ruling from the trustees.

Rice noted that the trans-

ferred funds must be spent by June 30, the end of the current fiscal year, or they will revert to the state's general fund.

Rice also noted that Robert Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts yesterday used funds transferred by Dukakis in similar fashion to give raises to his faculty. Rice said that Wood sought no ruling from the attorney general on the matter.

Rice said that the council directors also voted yesterday to demonstrate at noon Wednesday at the community colleges offices at 471 Atlantic Ave., Boston, and again May 23, at the next meeting of the trustees, at Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield.

Yesterday's council meeting was held at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wellesley.



## Rewarding Programs At Quinsigamond

To the Editor:

Thanks to Quinsigamond Community College for my second chance in life. I have just completed courses in self-assessment and secretarial procedures and I want to share my enthusiasm.

Because I was not able to further my education after high school years ago it's gratifying to have this opportunity now in the continuing education program.

When you have a fine, capable, dynamic instructor like Murray Smith helping you to assess yourself and your values and your job potentialities, when you have the very knowledgeable and efficient and tremendously encouraging Joseph LeBritton helping you to develop your skills in office procedures, when you have the brilliant Stuart Schuman introducing you to the fundamentals of psychology, then you have an exciting and very rewarding school program. I loved it all and I thank them.

HELEN HART

Barre Road,  
Wheelwright

## Quinsigamond College State Anticipates Approval of Gym

BOSTON — The state's Bureau of Building Construction expects to accept a renovation project that will allow opening most of the long-closed Quinsigamond Community College gymnasium this week, Herbert Griffin, project engineer for the state, said yesterday.

He said most of the gymnasium will probably be accepted for opening, except a faulty heater in the swimming pool.

"We will inspect it this week, and anticipate that it will be accepted," he said. The gymnasium has been closed since the fall of 1975 for renovations made necessary by general disrepair.

Tony Frias, partner in the Assabet Construction Co. of Hudson, general contractors, said bad weather last week de-

layed the acceptance. "They probably could have taken it Friday," he said.

"We are ready for them. The gymnasium is finished," he said. The project was started last in fall of 1976, and partial acceptance was decided against last March.

Students interviewed at the college last in 1976 said that the gym's continued closing, and the need to use facilities elsewhere, has caused a morale problem among students.

The \$695,000 project included additions to two sides of the building, installation of four new locker rooms, a sauna, squash courts, wheelchair ramps, and swimming pool repair.

The roof was repaired, and insulation added, to cut heating costs.

## Community College Staff Wins Praise

To the Editor:

Often our institutions of higher learning are criticized for their lack of willingness to become involved in community affairs. This is referred to as the "ivory tower" syndrome. Idealistic schemes are taught in the classroom which have little bearing on the real needs of the local community.

As a member of the operating committee of the Assabet Valley Special Needs Collaborative, I would like to congratulate the staff and faculty of Quinsigamond Community College on their willingness to cooperate with local school systems in establishing an Alternative High School for special-needs students on their campus.

Dean Richard DelPrete has been an integral part of this project which is trying to aid today's adolescents with special needs. His expertise and willingness to become involved in community affairs is appreciated by the students and their parents.

MICHAEL N. DUBRULE

Tahanto Regional High School,  
Boylston

## QCC Counselor Gets Award

Adolph M. Boone of Cambridge, a counselor at Quinsigamond Community College, received an award Monday for "outstanding academic counseling within the black community."

The award was presented during a memorial program for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Mini-Neighborhood Center of Great Brook Valley, 67 Tacoma St., by the center.

Boone is a native of the South Bronx, N.Y.



Telegram Photo by EDWARD A. COURNOYER  
Donald J. Donato, left, Mayor Thomas J. Early and CETA official Jack Rose at signing of contract for recreation grant.

## QCC Gets U.S. Funds For Recreation Project

Quinsigamond Community College officials announced yesterday the college will receive a federal grant to fund a cooperative program with the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

The \$241,654 grant under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will allow hiring 27 persons who will coordinate recreation at college and city facilities.

College President Donald J. Donato said the grant is a "very significant" step toward forming stronger ties between the college and the community.

Parks Commissioner Thomas W. Taylor said the one-year program will provide those hired with training at the college and jobs at locations including parks and schools.

"I think it is something that is progressive and forward-looking. I don't think many communities in the country have it," he said.

One of the program's goals is to get handicapped persons involved both as employees and participants in recreation, Taylor said.

College spokesman Ralph K. Bolduc said it is unusual for a city and community college to collaborate on a project such as this. "He (Donato) is moving in that direction and it is laudable," Bolduc said.

The participants will become recreation workers on the college campus and at neighborhood centers. They will be involved in activities also sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

When the grant expires, college officials will try to use their placement office to the find the workers full-time jobs.

CETA official Jack Rose said the Quinsigamond project got a high priority because it was a collaboration between two groups.

The grant was written by Marilyn S. Hoover, the college's coordinator of physical development and recreation, and approved by the Manpower Planning Council.

## Back to School, Everyone

Lots of people are going back to school these days. Both The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal published recent articles on the growth of the continuing education industry.

According to The Times, continuing education is one of the fastest growing industries in the country.

Worcester is humming with adult courses. People are going back to school for all sorts of reasons — to learn new job skills, to get advanced degrees, to take random "enrichment" courses or to get themselves or their pocketbooks into better shape.

Worcester Night Life, the adult education department of the city school system, for example, offers both vocational and avocational courses. The program started in 1969 with 300 students. It now enrolls 20,000 a year.

The more than 200 Night Life courses range from typing and office skills courses to home appliance repair and automobile tune-up instruction to shape-up courses such as tennis and ballroom dancing.

Gerald McGrain, Night Life director, said the program might be considered a barometer of society. He said people used to take mostly "conservative" courses, but now are branching out. A woman who might have taken a course in sewing in the past, he said, may now sign up for belly dancing or "Dirty Tricks for Women" (a self-defense course).

The continuing education departments also reflect the trend of more women entering the job market. At Clark University's College of Professional and Continuing Education (COPACE), for example, enrollment has been rising 10 percent per semester. Many of the students are women who have been raising a family and now want to get a degree leading to a professional position.

At Worcester Polytechnic Insti-



tute also there has been growth in the continuing education program. WPI courses help people keep abreast of the new technology. The program has shown "substantial" growth over the past six to eight years, said a spokesman.

Thomas P. O'Connor, an associate dean of Central New England College of Technology and Worcester Junior College, said he thinks continuing education is "education of the future."

That viewpoint of continuing education has created a major change in the philosophy of the program at Quinsigamond Community College, said its director, Surendra Singh. The program will be known there as the "Center for Life-long Learning," he said.

For more and more people, "going to school" is becoming a way of life, whatever their age. Enrollment in adult education courses in the country was more than 17 million in 1975 compared to 13 million only six years earlier.

Continuing education courses are an ideal way to learn how to cope with the future. That's equally true whether one's personal future is a better job, an interesting hobby or simply a better understanding of the complexities of modern-day life.

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## At Quinsigamond

### New Course Benefits Elderly

By EVERETT M. SKEHAN  
Of The Gazette Staff

Ways for management personnel to serve better the needs and desires of elderly persons were explored at the opening session of a course that began at Quinsigamond Community College yesterday.

Much of the discussion was focused on the needs and functions of senior centers. The students, professionals from 26 communities across the state, compared facilities and programs for assisting the elderly.

Surendra Singh, the college's dean of continuing education, was the instructor and Jack Crain, program manager in the state Department of Elder Affairs, was the "resource person" at yesterday's all-day opening session.

There will be six more all-day sessions utilizing college instructors and outside resource persons who can lend insight into the problems faced by the elderly and ways of conducting effective programs and providing proper facilities to cope with them.

The program, "Management Training for Personnel Employed in Senior Citizen Centers," is funded by a grant

from the federal government through the state Office of Elder Affairs.

Quinsigamond Community College has been offering courses in gerontology for people who work with the elderly for four years, according to Robert J. Smith, associate dean. Smith indicated that the college's experience with such courses helped bring the senior citizens course to Quinsigamond. "Massachusetts is one of only six states that gets the grant," he said.

"We hope the program will influence federal legislation for the elderly," Smith said. "There are needs and services which have not yet been provided and changes that must be made."

Professionals from as far away as Cape Cod, the North Shore and the Berkshires exchanged ideas and described their programs in the classroom yesterday. Buses for the elderly, drop-in-centers, lunches, medical services, recreational programs, how to obtain federal grants and the operation of senior centers were discussed.

#### Pleased With Progress

Dean Singh said he was pleased with the interchange and the general progress made

at the course's opening session.

Quinsigamond President Donald Donato is scheduled to conduct the next session of the class on April 24 with John Ford, area director for the state Department of Mental Health, as the resource person.

Quinsigamond Community College's "annual enforcement seminar on drug abuse" given for law officers also began yesterday, Smith said.

The two-week course is sponsored by the state attorney general's office and is limited to law enforcement personnel, he said.

"Quinsigamond is one of the few colleges in the state used for giving this course," Smith said. "It is part of a statewide effort to make law enforcement officers aware of drug abuse and alcoholism problems."

About 30 persons are attending the drug course, he said.

Also begun yesterday was a course funded by Southbridge CETA, which provides a full-time counselor and part-time secretary for a training program aimed at women who want to go into secretarial work.

The course offers typewriting, secretarial procedures and a mathematics workshop. It is also designed to "help them decide what kind of career they want to pursue," he said. There are 33 women from Southbridge, Sturbridge and Webster enrolled.

Smith said the college also has a grant from Worcester CETA for a continuing program in secretarial work for Worcester area "heads of families." The women have jobs at the college in secretarial and clerk-typist positions, and they spend one year in the classrooms, he said.

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### QCC Drama Club To Give "Antigone"

Quinsigamond Community College's drama club, "The Masque" will present Sophocles' "Antigone" at 8 p.m. April 27, 28 and 29 in Herbert Auditorium.

The play will be preceded by a masque depicting the major events in the myth of Oedipus Rex, Antigone's father.

The play is designed and directed by Dana K. Anderson, professor of English.

General admission is \$2.50; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the box office or can be purchased in advance by calling the college.



## Quinsig Students Protest Selection System

To the Editor:

We students of Quinsigamond Community College wish to protest the current method of selection for entry into the Allied Health Programs at the school.

How can we hope to maintain a high level of achievement when students with inferior grades are being accepted, while student with demonstrated ability and potential are rejected?

Section II of the guidelines set down by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges states clearly that "factors used to assess an applicant's potential for success shall be designed to evaluate fairly both achievement and potential for both traditional and non-traditional applicants."

Students entering the Allied Health Programs in the fall of 1978 have been chosen with complete disregard for the above directive. How can these qualities have been taken into account when the successful candidates were selected by lottery? How can we exorcise the spectre of illiteracy now raising its ugly head in our public school system when we condone under-achievement in our institutions of so-called higher learning?

Many of us non-traditional candidates have worked our way through preparation and entered college with the hope that at least we had a fighting chance of obtaining our goals, only to be confronted by a gamble. Would anyone in his right mind entertain the idea of buying a lottery ticket in lieu of completing a week's work?

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Colleges requires that students be assisted with their careers and academic planning on admission to the college, not, as is the case, after they have wasted a year to two in a futile attempt to gain admission to the field of their choice.

One student with a 4.0 quality point average and ranking No. 1 in a class of 1,500 was turned down after petitioning for a third time. Others with 3.0 to 3.6 QPAs and A and B grades were also passed over. The administration, with a shrug of their shoulders, attributes this to "luck of the draw." How dare they!

We wonder how the Puritan founders of this commonwealth would view this travesty of the Puritan ethic, in which hard work and dedication were rewarded. We also wonder what the results of this type of irresponsible selection of nurses, dental hygienists and occupational therapists will have on the health of our community.

How will the graduates of our college fare when they stand before a hiring committee, when a diploma from Quinsigamond Community College is synonymous with inferior education? When the quality of undergraduates goes down, so also does the quality of our graduates.

AUDREY M. SODER

670 West Boylston St.,  
Worcester

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was also signed by eight other students.

5-2-78

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is ranked 17th in the National Junior College Athletic Association's baseball ratings released last week. Rich Raymond of Becker Junior College is tied for the national junior college batting lead with a .600 average while the Chiefs' Mark Gasbarro is 11th with a .500 mark. . . . Whatever happened to Jimmy (Classi-

## Secretaries Are Honored

The Quinsigamond Community College Secretarial Club has elected its officers for 1978-79.

They are Anita Desabre, president; Patricia Christie, vice-president; Jill Donahue, treasurer, and Lynne Litchfield, secretary.

During the program, Jack Szeredy, a professor at the college, recognized Crystal Kuindersma, Dorothy Lukason, Phyllis Aiello, Lynne Litchfield and Carol LeBlanc for their service to the college.

Elizabeth Rutledge, coordinator of the secretarial science department, presented an award to Karen Terry for scholastic achievement and to Carolyn Vaudreil for shorthand and typewriting speed.

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## Southbridge Man Represents QCC

Michael Caouette of 83 Harrington St., Southbridge, has been selected as Quinsigamond Community College's representative to "Student Participation Night" sponsored by the Worcester Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The chapter will hold its annual student dinner tomorrow night at Nick's Colonial Restaurant, West Boylston Street.

Each of the students chosen will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and plaque a recognizing his or her scholastic accomplishments.





Telegram Photo by LEO E. MEYER

From left, Hazel Hopkins, Heather, Craig Jr. and Dana present a birthday cake to the father of the family, R. Craig Hopkins Jr.

## 3 Children, 1 Degree Later, Mother Wins BU Fellowship

By SUSANNA SEYMOUR  
Of the Telegram Staff

It was chaos as usual for Hazel Hopkins last week.

She completed three semesters at Quinsigamond Community College with grades of all A's and will graduate Wednesday with an associate degree in liberal arts.

She was awarded a trustee fellowship to Boston University and will begin commuting to Boston next fall.

Friday, she and her husband, R. Craig Hopkins, a hydraulic repairman at the Norton Co., celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary.

New carpeting was laid Thursday in the house the couple built at 2 Phoebe Way. The house was a mess in the afternoon, she said, but the furniture had been moved back by nightfall.

### Celebrated

Thursday night, the Hopkins and various members of their families celebrated Hopkins' birthday, which was Wednesday, by watching the Bruin's game on TV, having a party and juggling a photographer and an interviewer.

The Hopkins' three children, Craig Jr., 13, and the twins, Dana and Heather, 10, were excited about their mother's fellowship, the cake, the game and the photographer.

It was an ordinary, frenzied week in the life of Mrs. Hopkins, who, when she graduated from Shrewsbury High School in 1961, did not want to go to college, just wanted to be a housewife and now wants to be governor.

"We fulfilled exactly what we wanted," Mrs. Hopkins said of the years after high school and her marriage. There was a huge, storybook wedding. They bought furniture. They had three children. They built their house.

### Classes

She took classes of some kind, arts and crafts classes or exercise classes or some courses at Clark University. She spent a lot of time with her family, at Little League and in activities such as the PTA.

"I'd never given college a thought at

all," she said last night. "I was into housekeeping and having coffees."

She couldn't say what it was that moved her to go to college in the fall of 1976. Perhaps it was that the children were in school. Perhaps it was the part-time job in the book store at Quinsigamond College and "the atmosphere" there.

Perhaps it was joining the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins and discovering "I had leadership qualities. I'd never experienced that."

### More

"There had to be more than being a mother and dymopping," she concluded. She told her counselor at Quinsigamond, "I don't know what I want to be when I grow up."

At college, she discovered she loved all her courses and leaned toward political science and the law.

"I discovered I enjoyed the education for the sake of education," she said.

When she learned she had received the fellowship from BU "I began to realize what an opportunity it was." She plans to major in political science and minor in Spanish.

Mrs. Hopkins said her family approves of what she is doing, and her husband is "very supportive."

"He wants me to do what I want to do," she said, adding that Hopkins is helpful in caring for the children and the house. "But he would do that regardless."

Something, of course, had to give.

"No one told me that, someday, changing curtains and washing windows twice a year would not be important," she said.

"I have always known I would do something with my life," she said, musing over the changes in her life the last two years.

### Looking for Fame

"I want to be famous. I want to be an expert in what I do and get enjoyment out of it. I don't know what it will be. Maybe it will only be something locally. Anyway, 'something will happen.'"

Maybe she will someday become an adviser to a political figure, it was suggested.

## Forum for the Handicapped

# QCC Gets Grant for Recreation

By SYLVIA GLICKMAN

A series of recreation programs for populations with special needs is scheduled to begin in mid-January at Quinsigamond Community College and various other locations in the Worcester area.

People with diverse handicaps and elderly people are among those eligible for these activities, which will include sports, arts and crafts and other social and recreational programs. Transportation will be provided.

The project is being developed through a \$250,000 federal CETA grant to Quinsigamond Community College.

There is no schedule of events. Organizers of the program are seeking suggestions from members of the handicapped community before making final arrangements.

### QCC Complex

The new athletic complex at Quinsigamond will be the first

recreation site used. It is expected to open in January.

The swimming pool has a ramped entrance, plus a hydraulic lift to ease wheelchair users into the water. The large gymnasium will be available for wheelchair basketball as well as for regular basketball. There are also an archery area, team rooms, classrooms, shower, sauna, and restroom that are accessible to wheelchairs.

Recreation programs will also be available at some facilities of the city Parks and Recreation Department and at some private nonprofit facilities.

Handicapped children and adults, and elderly people often are not served in the usual recreation programs. Those with various types of disabilities may require different techniques in teaching, modified equipment, or modified recreation.

For example, a deaf person

may need sign language and visual communication to replace oral speech in instructions. A beeping ball is used in a modified baseball game for blind people. Outriggers are used to teach skiing to people who have the use of only one leg.

"The need for such programs in this area is an immediate pressing need," said Marilyn S. Hoover, coordinator of physical development and recreation at Quinsigamond. She wrote the grant application, which proposes to train 27 CETA eligible employees in skills required to service the eligible populations.

### New QCC Course

Ms. Hoover said she also hopes to use knowledge gleaned from this program for a new course that she expects the college will initiate in about a year. "There is a great need for specialized recreation training in the Worcester area and in all of New England."

Some of the CETA jobs in the project are intended for qualified handicapped people who would like to become skilled recreation leaders. Ms. Hoover said that the project is currently seeking as employees qualified people with handicaps. Handicapped leaders in consumer groups have urged for many years that such programs include a number of qualified people with disabilities on the staffs.

### New Coordinator

Robert Kaufman of Worcester has been hired as recreation coordinator for the project. He has a bachelor's degree in physical education and recreation from the University of Bridgeport. "We would be most interested in learning about the types of activities that people with diverse types and degrees of handicaps and advocates for the handicapped recommend be developed in the program," he said.

The handicapped population may include people with physical, neurological, sensory, or mental impairments, he said.

Kaufman added that the working hours for his staff would be flexible. Thus, it may be possible through these programs for recreation to be available during school vacations and on weekends for handicapped children, as it usually is for the nondisabled. Parents often have had no place to turn for the recreation needs of their handicapped children.

"The project will also provide opportunities for integration with the rest of the population," Ms. Hoover said. She said that a number of nondisabled groups would meet at the same time that groups of people with disabilities meet.



The gymnasium at Quinsigamond Community College will be available for such activities as wheelchair basketball.



# 607 Graduate at QEC Rites

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
Of the Telegram Staff

"This is sometimes called a junior college," Paul Gibouleau, president of the graduating class at Quinsigamond Community College, told his fellow 607 graduates last night, "but there is nothing junior about what we learned here."

Gibouleau said, "During the last few weeks, there have been many commencements. We have saved ours for the last because we are unique."

"Many of the graduates here are here because Massachusetts has seen and met a critical need — the high school dropout."

## Well-Invested Dollars

"We were capable, intelligent and willing to try. We are here, the fruits of well-invested dollars."

The graduation was held outdoors at the campus — in the rain.

WBZ-TV newscaster Dick Flavin, the commencement speaker, cracked a few jokes and told the graduates he attempts humor in his television presentations because "I hope

to get people more interested in the news."

He referred to Eric Sevareid, retired CBS news commentator, and said, "Thirty seconds after he was off the air no one knew what Sevareid said, including Walter Cronkite."

Flavin said television is a "passive medium. Sevareid is what we call a 'classic talking head.'"

"For all we know he doesn't even own a pair of pants," Flavin quipped.

"I have tried to take advantage of the visual aspect of television. I have worn hats, costumes and recited poems and sang songs."

## Award Presented

During the graduation ceremonies, Russell H. Smith, vice president and actuary of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. and chairman of the Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board, received the school's first Distinguished Award.

Smith has been a member of the advisory board for 11 years and was recently elected chairman.

College President Donald J.

Donato presented a plaque to Smith. Graduates from the Worcester area included:

**Associate of Basic Engineering**  
John J. DiPietro of North Attleboro, and Ebrahim Akbarich, Morris Hamid, George Khatib, Mary A. Lamoureux, Daniel J. Mezynski, Mohammad R. Pakou, Steven M. Roberts, and Konstantin C. Triantafyllou, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Business Administration**  
Michael A. Carr, Cheryl Ann Jacques, John T. Ryan, and Cheryl O. Smith, all of Auburn; Francis L. Gosselin of Boylston; Kenneth C. Hull of Cherry Valley; Karen M. Mahoney, George D. Tebo, and Jeffrey P. Wheeler, all of Grafton; Arthur P. Linsberg, Matthew J. Fortin, Anna M. Mungam, and William D. Westcott, all of Holden; Phyllis A. Reardon of Leicester; Joseph P. McInerney and Diane M. Westwood, both of Millbury; Albert J. Beach and Margaret S. Stevens, both of North Duxbury; Julie A. Bourque and Howard B. Holliston, both of North Grafton; David M. Donovan and Jane Szostakowski, both of Oxford; William R. Merrill, Jr. of Paxton; Elizabeth Larson of Rockdale; Sarah L. Carey and Carol A. Reardon of Rutland; Robert H. Bailey, Dora M. Cacho, Steven M. Perry, Joseph M. Head, Mary Kiley, and Marvin B. Kevick, all of Shrewsbury; Gail A. Christensen, Mark R. Messier, Robert P. Pollock, all of West Boylston; Donald G. Alaire, Richard W. Bishop, Gary A. Brissette, Stephen M. Brophy, Nancy J. Carr, Daniel Cattram, Bona, Linda M. M. Coughlin, Frank C. Andrew H. Green Jr., Eleanor R. Elliott, Carl M. Girouard, Walter P. Haslam, James G. Johnson III, Val K. Keel, Neil J. Kennedy, Cassandra M. King, Susan E. Kranski, Dorothy J. LaRocca, Thomas D. Lene, Joseph P. Lester, Mary T. Lewis, Frank Lavietter, Raymond E. Lemieux Jr., Warren K. Lindholm, Martin J. Masala, George R. Monahan, Nicholas N. Ozer, Richard J. Palumbo, Brian J. Peters, Stephen E. Prentiss, Anthony Guilella Jr., Michael J. Struckus, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Business Technology**  
Leslie G. Lupton of Auburn, Carol A. Dunn of Grafton; John R. Anderson, Elaine M. Bachand, Douglas A. Brackett, Karen A. Carcieri, William C. Carr, Francis P. DeFalco, Margaret M. Dine, Mark B. Franklin, Andrew A. Giam, Joyce M. Jopellian, Valerie A. Kelley, Jane A. Maguire, Carl F. Shinn, Oliver L. Stone, Diane V. Ward, and Joyce F. Wood, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Dental Hygiene**  
Rhonda G. VanBuren of Northboro; Carol A. Flanagan and Kathleen Shaug of Shrewsbury; Marie E. Allaman, Douglas M. Bocher, Giselle Fitzpatrick, Dorothy M. Gannon, Linda E. Gault, Lynn B. Johnson, Miriam Kramer, Lisa A. Kyan, John M. Lefebvre, and Paul C. Smith, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Early Childhood**  
Carol L. Hunter of Paxton; John L. Goggin of Rutland; Dorothy M. Coocon, Gail S. Engvall, and Jerry P. Keegan, all of Shrewsbury; Nancy J. Jandopoulos, Joanne Bri, Rosa Gray, Cheryl A. Corey, Annmarie M. Fernandez, Dorothy M. Gambaccini, Donna M. Mallory, Marie Mosley, Susan Murray, Gavie E. Roach, Patricia A. Shea, and Karen M. Sullivan, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Electronic Technology**  
Walter G. Bulvert of Holden, George P. McInerney of Millbury, Mary M. Miller of Oxford; E. Thomas Gidley Jr. of Shrewsbury; Robert J. Luck of South Grafton; Steven J. Forbush of West Boylston; Dennis J. Abramavich, David J. Beauchamp, Lawrence B. Chickell Jr., Dennis M. Suggan, Wayne T. Keegan, Paul G. Marr, and Wayne M. Searl, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Environmental Technology**  
Bernette L. Davis of Worcester.

**Associate of Executive Secretarial**  
Diane M. Adams, Deborah G. Berger, Barbara A. Carlton, Brenda A. Chappell, Pauline M. Gavlin, Cynthia Lovell, Joanne M. Nazzari, Carolyn J. Vardoulakis, all of Auburn; Christine M. Kevins and Deborah L. Puskay, both of Boylston; Judith A. Delpreco and Cary Ann LeBlanc, both of Holden; Patricia A. Bantosh of North Grafton; Robert D. Richards and Gayle D. Ryder of Oxford; Jodie Bonny Noel of Paxton; Jill L. Donahue, Diana L. Donahue, Lynn G. Fairbanks, Marlene

Therese Haddad and Jeannine M. Roy, all of Shrewsbury; Phyllis J. Aebble, Annette A. Aubin, Debra A. Binn, Donna M. Carlson, Susan M. Cance, Joan M. Craig, Ann M. Haskins, Edith E. Israel, Cheryl M. Johnson, Ernest J. Jondz, David A. Kusan, Edward Kusan, Cecelia A. Laffine, Wayne L. Laffine, James M. McCobb, Michael J. Mohahan, Elizabeth A. Moore, Lawrence M. Moore, Corinne K. Morley, Gloria M. Mullan, James J. Muzzey, George J. Neesham, Peter T. Nelson, Ronald J. O'Neil, Leo F. Peckone, Cheryl Anselmi, L. Dale S. Pridon, James E. Richey, Katherine M. Richey, Kathleen M. Richey, Karen L. Rose, Francis R. Ryan, John J. Stevens, Donna M. Sullivan, Berrie J. Telemaco, Thomas J. Tuck, David C. Tursion, Caroline C. Tursion, Deborah K. Vires, Barbara A. Wallis, Mary and Walter, Deborah A. Whipple, David C. Westerling, and Lynn C. Zwick, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Educational Secretarial Career**  
Barbara A. Cronin of Worcester.

**Associate of Fire Science**  
George W. Dubois of Grafton; Joseph J. Kucinski of Shrewsbury; Clifford J. DeCorry, David W. Halvorsen, Charles W. Lindblad, and Frank E. Sweet, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Law Enforcement**  
Martha E. Morrow of Auburn, Peter J. Merrill of Boylston; William P. Webb of Cherry Valley; Lindsay D. Balfour, Edward H. Janney, Stephen J. Webb, and William C. Wilkinson, all of Millbury; Donald A. Bolloff of Holden; John J. Brunetta of West Boylston; William P. Bucci, Francis C. Cohnmuss, Thomas M. Hony, Ricky J. Labomardo, James T. McKee Jr., George F. Orasky, Deborah S. Stone, and John M. Welch, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Liberal Arts**  
Bernard J. Fitzgerald and Susan M. Harbort, both of Auburn; Patricia Esdan, Edith A. Hatfield, and Bruno F. Kopschitz, all of Holden; Charles F. Jullitte Jr. of Leicester; Virginia A. Bourke, Carol L. Harp and Kathleen P. Pierce, all of Northboro; Steven Fulginiti, Susan M. Kobocinski and Gerald K. Powers II, all of Paxton; Deborah A. Gouffalen and Bonnie M. Williams, both of Millbury; Beatrice A. McGann of Rutland; Ronald M. Hony, Ricky J. Labomardo, James T. McKee Jr., George F. Orasky, Deborah S. Stone, and John M. Welch, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Mechanical Engineering**  
Lawrence K. Alcorn, Guillermo Blum, Carlos E. Lemore and John M. Semor, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Nursing**  
Paula J. Blyden, Chung A. Paul, Maureen A. Gray, and Jean M. Verdolino, all of Auburn; Richard C. Jacobson of Grafton; Diana C. Davis, Bolster, Sheila C. LaPlante, Miriam A. Engery, Phyllis M. E. Underhill of Holden; Janice L. Marchand of Shrewsbury; Diane M. Burke of Millbury; Emily F. Birch of North Grafton; Linda E. Barber of North Oxford; Barbara A. Bick of Shrewsbury; Barbara A. Bick, Wendy Maimon and Jacqueline J. Raymond, all of South Grafton; Sonya P. Bellivar, Robert E. Culligan, Paula M. O'Tarano, Marybeth J. Dobson, Carol M. Errede, Paula T. Grepper, Audrey J. Erick, Elizabeth J. Kennedy, Mary B. Krocke, Kathleen C. Lacey, Joan M. Lamotte, Florence L. LeMay, Loretta L. LeMay, Donald L. Linn, Donna M. Mahan, Duane A. Martin, Susan M. MacDonald, Nancy J. Moore, Carol A. Nickerson, Jeanne V. Semmlard and Robert E. Starkey, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Occupational Therapy**  
Edna A. Patten of Grafton, H. Croft of Leicester; John M. Cogges and Paul D. Nelson, both of Millbury; Susan R. Jones of Paxton; Robert D. Ockens of Shrewsbury; Mandelene D. Raymond of South Grafton; Patti L. Leck of West Boylston; Gina Balthus, Susan A. Cooney, Maria DiPlatino, Susan L. Gato, Elizabeth Harris, Anne J. Hennessey, John J. Notarapoulos, D. Ryan and James A. Risio, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Radiologic Technology**  
Linda J. Carter of Auburn, Marlene J. Oberist of Holden; Denise J. Williams of Leicester; Carolyn J. Yurba of Millbury; Paula A. Leno of North Duxbury; D. Cobb of Rutland; Carol J. Connors and Suzanne M. Hays, both of West Boylston; Dawn J. Bachman, Edward F. Bennett Jr., Marjorie J. Devy, Peter C. Gervais, Denise C. Padoa and Mary A. Adams, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Radiologic Therapy**  
Bruce J. McGowan of Leicester; Linda A. Janik of Shrewsbury; Patricia A. Robo of Rockdale; Roger A. Corrao and Robert Turb, both of Shrewsbury; Margaret A. Oakley, Steven J. Haine, Christine E. Hanley, Ann E. Hassett, Elizabeth M.



Umbrellas were pressed into use when it began to rain.

Telegram Photos by CHARLES COCAINE



Kathy Bastone, a member of the college's Campus Ministry Outreach group and part of a singing trio at the graduation.



Russell H. Smith

Moschini, Tracynn Moschini, Douglas A. Rousseau, and Maria A. Slowaychik, all of Worcester.



Gazette Photo by CHARLES COCAINE

Quinsigamond Community College held graduation ceremonies for 607 students last night on the campus under rainy skies.

Students heard a commencement address by Dick Flavin, WBZ-TV newscaster.

Smith has been a member of the Advisory Board for 11 years and was recently elected chairman. College president Donald J. Donato presented the award to Smith.

**Associate of Basic Engineering**  
John J. DiBilato of Bostons, and  
Ebrahim Akbarieh, Morris Hanna, George  
Kahale, Marc A. Laroqueux, Daniel J.  
Mezviski, Mohammad R. Patovi, Steven  
M. Rodgers, and Konstantin C. Triantafyllidis, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Business Technology**  
 Louise G. Lussier, of Auburn, Carol A. Dunn of Grafton, John R. Anderson, Elaine M. Sachand, Douglas A. Brackett, Karen A. Carlieri, William C. Carr, Francis P. DeFalco, Margaret M. Dorsa, Mark R. Frankian, Andrew A. Gagnon, Joyce M. Jipariani, Valerie A. Kelley, Jane A. Maguire, Gail F. Stone, Olive L. Stone, Diane V. Ward, and Joyce F. Wood, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Dental Hygiene**  
Rhonda G. VanBuren of Northboro;  
Carol A. Flanagan and Kathleen Snay of  
Shrewsbury; Marie E. Aslanian, Denise  
M. Boucher, Gisela Fitzpatrick, Dorothy  
M. Gannon, Linda E. Gould, Lynn C.  
Johnson, Miriam Kramer, Eva M. Kriko-  
rian, Maria M. Langton and Paula J.  
Smith, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Early Childhood**  
Carol L. Hunt of Paxton, Judith L. Shod-  
dard of Rutland, Dorothea M. Cadigan,  
Gail S. Enqvall, and Irene R. Keegan, all  
of Shrewsbury; Nancy J. Anderson,  
Joanne Bell, Rose Cleary, Cheryl A.  
Corney, Monerrat M. Fernandez, Dorothy  
M. Gambaccini, Donna M. Mailloy, Marie  
Morley, Susan Murray, Gayle E. Roach,  
Patricia A. Shea and Karen M. Sullivan,  
all of Worcester.

**Associate of Electronic Technology**  
Walter G. Boisvert of Holden, George F. McNerny of Millbury, Mary M. Miller of Oxford, E. Thomas Golden Jr. of Shrewsbury, Robert J. Lukek of South Grafton, Steven J. Forsberg of West Boylston, also Zenus J. Abramavicius, David J. Beaudin, Lawrence R. Clockeide Jr., Dennis H. Suggan, Wayne E. Keenan, Paul G. Marr and Wayne M. Saari, all of Worcester.

Associate of Environmental Technology  
Bernette L. Davis of Worcester,

[illegible]

**Associate of Executive Secretarial Career**  
Barbara A. Cronin of Worcester.

**Associate of Fire Science.** George W. Dubois of Grafton, Steven W. Kelczynski of New Bedford, Clifford J. Worcester, David W. Fennell, Charles W. Lindblad and Frank E. Sweet, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Law Enforcement.** Mark E. Morrow of Auburn, Peter J. Merrill of Boylston, William F. Welch of Cherry Valley, Lincoln D. Barton, Edward H. Santon, Stephen J. Webb, and William C. Winesdale, all of Taunton; Donald A. Booth of North Grafton, John J. Brunetta of West Boylston, William R. Benedict, Francis C. Cummings, Thomas M. Harty, Rick J. Lashmarre, James T. DeMarco of Taunton, and John M. Welch, all of Worcester.

Associate of Liberal Arts  
Bernard F. Fitzgerald and Susan M.  
Hartneff, both of Auburn, M. Patricia

Eagan, Edith A. Hatfield, and Bruno F. Koopetsch, all of Holden, Charles F. Millette Jr. of Leicester, Virginia A. Bourke, Claire L. Manco and Kathleen P. Pierce, all of Northboro, Steven Fulginitti, Susan M. Kokocinski and Gerald K. Powers II, all of Paxton, Deborah A. Gustafson and Bonnie M. Wilkinson, both of Millbury, Beatrice A. McGann of Rutland, Ronald M. DiGiada, Linda M. Fraser, Sandra B. Mayer, Christine M. Murphy, Paul M. Nelson, Kevin F. Tabor, Deborah A. Ther-

[illegible]

Associate of Mechanical Engineering  
Lawrence K. Atabern, Guillermo Bluhm,  
Carols E. Carmelo and John H. Seymour,  
all of Worcester

**Associate of Nursing**  
Paula J. Brady, Diane M. Faust, Maureen A. Gravel, and Jean M. Verdoorn, all of Salisbury University, Salisbury, Md.; Patricia L. Brown, Diane C. Davis, Belister, Sheila C. Dickman, Barbara Emerv, Phyllis M. Galloway, Patricia A. Gault, Susan E. Gorman, E. Unser, all of Holden, Janice L. Marchand of Jefferson, Diane M. Burke of Middleburg Heights, Ohio, and Patricia L. Lynne C. Porter of North Oxford, Barbora A. Wren of Oxford, Barbara A. Hays of Salisbury, and Patricia A. Hays of Maryland; and Jacqueline J. Raymond, all of South Grafton, Odean P. Bollinger, all of Salisbury, and Patricia A. DiToro, Maryvelyn Doherty, Carol A. Johnson, and Maryellen J. Audrey of Hunter, Donna J. Kellen, Mary B. Kendrick, Elizabeth J. Kenney, Mary B. Kline, Patricia A. Lacey, Joan E. Lamothe, Florence, and Patricia A. Lester, Donald H. Lish, Donna M. Marcus, Susan R. Marcus, Diana L. Martin, and Patricia McDonald, Nancy Migliorini, Carol A. Peckham, Elaine Y. Remillard, and Robert F. Stanvon, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Occupational Therapy**  
Edna M. Putnam of Grafton, H. Croft of Leicester, Jane M. Graves and Paul D. Nelson, both of Millbury, Susan R. Jones of Paxton, Debra J. Desantis of Shrewsbury, Madeline D. Raymond of South Grafton, Patricia A. Leck of West Boylston, Gina Battelle, Judith A. Coomey, Maria DiPillato, Robin B. Gans, Elise A. Harris, Marion T. MacNamee, Janet A. Ntarenopelo, Judy D. Perry and Katherine A. Rising, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Radiologic Technology**  
Linda J. Carler of Auburn, Marjorie J. Oberist of Holden, Debora J. Williams of Leicester, Carmen J. Vursha of Millbury, Paula A. Lenard of Northboro, Richard D. Cobb of Rutland, Carol J. Connor and Suzanne M. Hayes both of West Boylston, Dawn J. Backman, Edward F. Bennett Jr., Marcelle J. Desy, Peter A. Perouta, Denise C. Piroga and Gary S. Simpkins, all of Worcester.

**Associate of Respiratory Therapy**  
Bruce J. Monroe of Leicester, Linda A. Janis of Northboro, Paula J. Robo of Rochdale, Peter A. Correia and Robert Turo, both of Shrewsbury, Margaret A.

Coakley, Steven T. Haire, Christine E. Hanley, Ann E. Hassell, Elizabeth M. Moschini, Tracyann Moschini, Douglas A. Rousseau, and Maria A. Slowafycki, all of Worcester.

## City Professor Is Awarded Computer Program Grant

Robert B. Gillies, professor of electronics at Quinsigamond Community College, has been awarded a \$9,000 National Science Foundation grant to develop a computer technician program with Digital Equipment Corp. of Marlboro

Students in the program will earn associate degrees and will be trained to work as computer technicians in area industries. Plans call for implementing the program this September for day and evening students.

Gillies was named Outstanding Educator in America in 1977. He lives at 6 Wincebrook St., Oxford, with his wife, Margaret, and their three children.

## Open House Set At Quinsig CC

Quinsigamond Community College will hold an open house for women 25 years or older who want to return to school, called "Outreach Project '78—The Emerging Woman," from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the campus gymnasium.

A spokeswoman said counselors will be available to answer questions. Parking will be available.

## Gillies Gets \$9,000 Grant

Robert B. Gillies, professor of electronics at Quinsigamond Community College, has received a \$9,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to develop a computer technician program with Digital Equipment Corp. of Marlboro.

Students in the program will earn associate degrees and will be trained to work as computer technicians in area industries.

The program will begin in September for both day and evening students.

Gillies was named Outstanding Educator in America in 1975 and spent a year in England as a Fulbright scholar. He holds a bachelor's degree from Clark University and a master's degree in education and science from Worcester State College.



# Quinsigamond offers alternative high school

A program which offers an alternative to high school students who need a "smaller and more individualized learning environment" has begun its second year on the campus of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Students, usually between the ages of 14 and 17, who, for whatever reason are unable to cope with a regular high school environment are enrolled in the program under the sponsorship of the Assabet Valley Special Needs Collaborative. The collaborative is formed by the member school districts of Marlboro, Hudson, Naynard, Berlin, Northboro, Southboro, Westboro, Boylston, Shrewsbury, the regional schools of Assabet Valley Vocational, Tahanto, and Algonquin.

Funded with \$28,000 in Federal funds drawn from the Education for the Handicapped Act, the Collaborative High School has slots for 28 youngsters from the nine communities. Only 18 youngsters are presently enrolled since renovations for additional space are in progress.

Richard DelPrete, dean of student affairs at Quinsigamond, called the community college setting "an integral part" of the alternative high school program because students and staff of the collaborative can utilize the facilities of the college.

While the high school students do not take college courses, they can take advantage of extracurricular

activities such as life-saving or swimming, basketball, or utilize the college greenhouses.

The college setting offers the opportunity for a varied curricula which can encompass such things as electronics, horticulture, drama, and mythology; together with the fundamentals of reading, math, and English. But, DelPrete points out, "It's not so much the curricula itself which is different, but the way in which the curricula is delivered."

A staff of six tries to create an atmosphere of "warmth, respect, and support," for the students, said DelPrete. Ann Marie Della Ferra as counselor-coordinator heads the program backed by teachers Nancy Marko, Michael Brandmeyer, Michael Lucivero, teacher-counselor Edwin Bartolomei, and aide Chris Despres.

Individually designed programs, which still permit a student to obtain credits at his or her home high school, are designed after counseling with the student.

One such individually packaged course, which Miss Della Ferra recently taught to eight students, was a course in psycho-drama. On campus, the students had the drama facilities to use for their productions. Quinsigamond College Drama Players worked with the collaborative students, letting the high school students take over the regular actors' roles in the plays. And, when the collaborative students wanted to see how other plays in other places were produced,

directed, and acted, the Quinsigamond vans were there to provide transportation.

Collaborative students in horticulture received a specialized course which permitted each to work in his own way through the many facets of horticulture. They learned to construct a greenhouse, stock it with plants, name and label the plants, as well as sell them with such attractive marketing devices as macrame holders.

Youngsters in the collaborative come from a variety of family and socio-economic backgrounds. While many have had problems with truancy or problems with the police, the one characteristic shared by all is their inability to cope with learning as it is presented in the traditional high school.

"They have common symptoms, different backgrounds," DelPrete said.

Although students may choose from a myriad of tailor-made courses designed to stimulate their interests, build self-confidence, and prepare them to face the demands of a traditional high school environment, the fundamentals of reading and math are emphasized.

"Alternate high schools do have a spotty reputation," Eileen Ahearn, director of the Assabet Valley Special Needs Collaborative, said. "We are sensitive to this and our board of directors (composed of the school superintendents in the Special Needs Collaborative) stipulates that we maintain a strongly defensible educational program."

Those participating in the program are tested yearly on their progress in math and reading as well as their advancement in self-esteem - areas of "obvious emphasis." Dr. Richard Greene, from the staff of Assumption College in Worcester, conducts the program evaluation which is mandatory under federal grant programs.



# The Family Today

From Housewife to College Student

## 'Over-30 Brigade' Fights Depression

By GREGORY R. BYRNES  
Of The Gazette Staff

"I have done very little but raise a family," said Nancy A. Wilson, not quite sure where to start her story. The married young, had a child right away and quickly became conditioned to being a housewife.

The four women listening to her nodded knowingly. Mrs. Wilson's story would not be much different from theirs.

Fumbling for the right words, Mrs. Wilson said her life revolved around her husband and three children.

"At home I was smothered. My contact to the outside world was the telephone," she said. Her conversations weren't stimulating — talk about the children or neighborhood gossip.

### Frustration, Boredom

Slowly, imperceptibly, Mrs. Wilson said, she developed feelings of frustration, loneliness, boredom and uselessness.

Things got worse when many of her friends at the other end of the telephone line left for 9-to-5 jobs or enrolled in college to acquire marketable skills.

"I felt more alone than ever. I felt I was boring and had nothing to contribute," she confided. The other women kept nodding knowingly, automatically. Like Mrs. Wilson, they have lived with feelings of inadequacy and depression.

No more. Barbara Beando, Shirley A. Newell, Louise Rutherford and Lin Ormondroyd are students at Quinsigamond Community College. They are members of the "Over-30 Brigade" — late academic bloomers who were bored housewives or careerists stuck with unfulfilling, dead-end jobs.

This spring, the four women were appointed outreach counselors by the college. Their job: Spread their enthusiasm for education and recruit women between 25 and 85 for the college.

### "A New Outlook"

"School has given us a new outlook on life," said Mrs. Beando, a former field service representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield and an insurance claims coordinator at the Norton Co. "I didn't know anything beyond business — insurance plans and financial benefits. I read the 'New York Times' and the newweeklies and that was it."

Returning to school has made me realize how little I knew. It's exciting," said the pre-journalism major. "One course makes you thirsty for another. I'm hooked."

Supported by a \$3,000 state



Outreach counselors Lin Ormondroyd and Barbara A. Beando talk to a prospective student at Worcester Center.

grant, they are spending six weeks visiting area businesses, setting up recruitment booths at shopping centers and organizing a June 22 open house at the college.

"We're going after women like Nancy," said Mrs. Beando. "We want to reach women who are frustrated, either at home or at their jobs. It doesn't matter if they are high school dropouts or college graduates, skilled or unskilled, mothers or grandmothers. The college has enough courses and programs to help any woman who would like to change herself and her life."

"Many women have a desire to go back to school but are afraid," said Mrs. Ormondroyd, a former counselor for a Worcester bank. "They lack self-confidence or are worried because of a lack of support from their husbands or families. Our purpose is to give them confidence and support."

Unlike the other women meeting at Mrs. Beando's apartment, Mrs. Ormondroyd was a college graduate with a professional career before "dropping out" to enroll at Quinsigamond.

"In January I turned 30 and decided to make some changes in my life. I went back to school last September and took a course in transactional analysis... It was a growing experience. I've decided to set

myself up as a free lance consultant. I'm going to get into career or family counseling.

### "Defeatist" Attitude

"In my previous job I literally interviewed thousands of women for jobs. It was very frustrating because most had a defeatist attitude," said the former VISTA worker. "They come in and say they can't do anything — that they just raised five kids. Others will be down on themselves for not having a college degree."

"Many overlook the fact that it takes organizational and managerial skills to run a household. We have got to get women to realize that they are more than clerks or secretaries," she said. "I think the woman's attitude does more to defeat her than an employer's prejudice."

"Women, however, should realize that there is prejudice in the business world," interjected Mrs. Rutherford. "They have to work twice as hard to prove themselves. I had to push twice as hard to prove that I was capable and that I didn't have the job because of the dark color of my skin."

said the former licensed practical nurse. "Women and minorities are in the same boat." Mrs. Rutherford, who is divorced with three children at home, said her success at studies has given her new confidence in herself.

mond. I'm going to go to Fitchburg State. I'm not going to stop until I attain my goal," said the welfare mother.

Mrs. Newell sat quietly for a moment trying to digest all she had heard. The mother of six children, whose ages range from 10 to 25, said she always wanted to go back to school after marrying. She said she didn't because "the kids came first."

### Part-Time Studies

"You don't want to cheat your kids by being out of the home. And I wouldn't want to encourage women with small children to be full-time students. Part-time students — yes."

A Christmas present — a certificate to take the course of her choice — finally got Mrs. Newell back in a classroom and behind a desk.

"It's been an exhilarating experience. This fall I'm going to become a part-time

student," she said. "I'm studying data processing because it's a field with job possibilities."

She said she has found Quinsigamond an ideal place to get her feet wet. "It's a good place to start; the atmosphere is informal and it's small. The courses aren't expensive. You don't feel like a number."

How well do they mix with the college's younger students?

"Terrific," said Mrs. Newell. "They seem to seek us out for direction, probably because we are older."

"They often ask us for advice," added Mrs. Beando. "But we're in the same boat as them. We also have financial, emotional and family problems to deal with. Often, this separates us from the younger students. We tend to stick together to give each other support."

## Women's Open House Scheduled

Quinsigamond Community College will sponsor an open house June 22 for prospective women students aged 25 and older.

"Outreach Project '78 — The Emerging Woman" will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in the college's gymnasium. Counselors, faculty and staff from the college will be available to answer questions.

"Our goal is to make women,

especially the older woman, more aware of the educational opportunities available to them," said Clark Maloney, acting director of student services. "We'll also have scholarship and financial aid information available for them."

Refreshments will be served, and women are invited to bring along their youngsters. Additional information is available by calling the college's admissions department at 853-2300.



## Mrs. Watson Named Dean At Quinsig

Margaret J. K. Watson, of 91 Doyle Road, Holden, has been named dean of academic affairs at Quinsigamond Community College.

As dean she is responsible for developing and reviewing curriculums and programs, interviewing and making recommendations for appointment or promotion, developing in-service programs for faculty development and overseeing chairpersons and faculty.

Mrs. Watson was appointed to the English department faculty in 1963. She became chairman of the humanities division in 1969.

She is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She also holds a master's degree in English from that university. She has done graduate work in textual criticism at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Watson and her husband, David J. Watson, a clinical supervisor at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, have two daughters.

## QCC Appoints Academics Dean

Margaret J.K. Watson of 91 Doyle Road, Holden, has been appointed dean of academic affairs at Quinsigamond Community College.

Mrs. Watson will be responsible for developing and reviewing curricula and programs, interviewing and making recommendations for appointments or promotions, developing programs for faculty development and overseeing chairmen and faculty.

She was appointed an English instructor in 1965 and chairwoman of the humanities division in 1969.

She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and pursued graduate studies at Ohio State University.

## QCC Business Manager Named

James W. Radley of 23 Bainbridge St., Leominster, has been appointed business manager of Quinsigamond Community College.

Radley will be responsible for payroll, purchasing and budget preparations. He is a graduate of Mt. Wachusett Community College and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where he received a degree in accounting.

## QCC Appoints Leominster Man

James W. Radley of 23 Bainbridge St., Leominster, has been appointed business manager of Quinsigamond Community College.

Radley is a graduate of Mount Wachusett Community College and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst,

where he received a bachelor's of business administration in accounting. He was formerly employed by Zayre Corp. in Natick and Boston State College.

He is married to the former Kathleen Gagne of Ashburnham, and has two children.



Worcester

The Boylsons  
Princeton

Holden  
Rutland

Leicester  
Paxton

Shrewsbury  
Grafton

Millbury  
Auburn

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# Local News

The Second Front Page

## Donato Sees 'Progress' After Stormy 18 Months

By CHRISTINE R. DUNPHY  
of The Gazette Staff

Donald J. Donato, who completed his first term as president of Quinsigamond Community College on June 30, said recently that the 18 months have not been easy ones for him.

On Nov. 30, 1971, less than a year after he was appointed, the faculty of the Humanities Division was claiming that he had destroyed morale with plans for faculty cut-backs.

On March 23, 1972, 36 faculty members, including the entire faculty, voted no confidence in Donato. The vote was 29-7. The next day, the Trustees, Board of Regional Community Colleges with a request that Donato not be reappointed as of July 1.

The faculty members who organized the vote said Donato had admitted a "M.A." degree first in the administration.

Several times during the year students wrote letters to the school newspaper criticizing his administration. One writer called for his resignation.

### Previs Resignation

Donato, who had been dean of instruction and acting president at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., became president of Quinsigamond after former president Paul G. Previs resigned.

Previs and Gordon W. MacPhee, the dean of arts and sciences, were charged with leading an investigation of the college by the state auditor's office and the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee.

"People's expectations were high when I came here. There was a whole host of criticisms. People thought I'd be able to solve them all. They treated me kindly. But I soon became aware that I couldn't meet all of their expectations. I had to do the best I could to move the institution along," Donato said.

In description of the situation matches that of many of the faculty.

"We saw Donato as a savior," said a woman member of the Concerned Faculty. "Our morale was at its highest when he came. But after three months there was a turnaround. He's dictatorial, and we feel he's doing things to ruin the college."

### Concerned Faculty

Soon after Donato became president, the Concerned Faculty issued a statement on

the Bartlett Report, which had pointed out the problems of the college following Previs' resignation. The report called the "most gratuitous insult that could ever be hurled at our new president."

It also wrote that Donato has "shown little and impressive academic credentials. He displayed competence in prior positions but has been unable to demonstrate a renaissance of Quinsigamond Community College."

### Retrenchment

The Concerned Faculty also asked that state officials give Donato "the assistance to restore order out of chaos" and pledged their support to him.

The faculty's change of heart seems to be



Donald J. Donato

## Donato Looks Back

Continued from Page One

due to Donato's "retrenchment" program. The members of Concerned Faculty call it "retrenchment."

Under the retrenchment program, three tenured professors were let go. Two of them eventually were given other jobs at the college. The third, Carl Sundell, an English professor, was not.

Sundell was one of the leaders of the group that called for Previs' resignation and that held the confidence vote on Donato. He said he was not surprised that he was reappointed as a reprisal against his critics.

Donato denies that the retrenchment was a means of reprisal. He said when he arrived the allocation of the college's resources had to be reviewed.

The way our resources were being distributed was just not appropriate in view of our situation as a college. It became clear to me that we could not keep doing our part-time without a loss in the overall program. Because of our contractual arrangements, we modified the faculty of the retrenchments a year in advance," he said.

### Special Needs

Donato said Sundell's retrenchment was due to special needs in the English department. In his letter to him, Donato wrote he was being let go because of "the determination of service needs of the college in lieu of elective courses in the English work area."

Donato said he was not surprised that he was reappointed as a reprisal against his critics. He said he was not surprised that he was reappointed as a reprisal against his critics.

In answer to a memo from the Humanities Division criticizing the retrenchment program, Donato wrote that he was not surprised that he was reappointed as a reprisal against his critics.

He said he sympathized with the faculty's feelings and said he was taking steps to solve the problems.

He said he planned to start a student recruitment campaign and seek out new faculty members. He said he was not surprised that he was reappointed as a reprisal against his critics.

### Preventing Cuts

The staff member also said Donato made a mistake in the way he presented the cuts to the faculty. He said he was not surprised that he was reappointed as a reprisal against his critics.

He didn't talk to the department first. Previs were shocked," he said.

Donato admitted that his experience with the legislature was difficult. "But he said he was not surprised that he was reappointed as a reprisal against his critics."

"I have found that the local legislators are very concerned. They've been open to discussing our needs. They have also responded well given the financial status of the state," he said.

Donato said he has received nothing but assistance from state agencies and officials. "There seem to have the attitude that what's past is past," he said. "I wish the local reaction was as good. Some of it has surprised me. I had hoped people would have seen this as a new administration. I'm still working to restore faith and trust in the college."

He said he was not aware of Previs' and MacPhee's problems when he applied for the job.

### More Ahead

"I applied for the job because I wanted to move ahead and make a difference. I heard about the problems," he said.

Donato was a unanimous choice of the community college board. He was one of four finalists for the job.

Donato said he spent the first nine months of his job reviewing the college's situation. "I was not surprised that he was reappointed as a reprisal against his critics."

We take our direction from the needs of the community, as opposed to Holly Cross and Clark. They say "This is what we have. If you want it, come. We ask for the community's needs and try to meet them."

He said Quinsigamond reaches a segment of the population that might not otherwise have a chance to go to college. "I think we're in a clean state when we're done. Because of the institution's history we must be careful. We need to get an audit free of criticism as soon as possible," he said.

### Improve Classrooms

His other goals are to improve the physical facilities, especially the classrooms and laboratories. He also hopes to stop the trend toward declining enrollment.

Looking back over the 18 months, Donato said he feels increasingly more confident. He said, "I see less crisis. I see a good management program. The budget process has been improved. I feel positive about our accreditation review. I'm well aware of the difficulties we've had. We've all had trouble adjusting to a new office. I don't see progress being made."



# Candidate's Campaign Hits Temporary Snag at Quinsig

By RICHARD D. CARREÑO  
Of the Telegram Staff

Quinsigamond Community College officials said they will determine policy on regular, on-campus electioneering by political candidates moments after the same officials temporarily blocked a candidate for state representative, a former college employee, from campaigning on campus yesterday.

The officials, including acting college president Kevin Kiernan, finally permitted Richard L. Chernisky, a Democratic candidate for representative in the 14th Worcester District, to campaign on campus.

But permission came only after Chernisky had wandered through the hallways of an administration building for about 45 minutes, going from one office to another, unsuccessfully seeking permission to campaign.

## 'In Writing'

"We have procedures. I can show you that in writing," declared Richard P. DelPrete, dean of students, as Chernisky was initially rebuffed.

Kiernan said he will inform Chernisky today whether the candidate can campaign on campus regularly during a three-week period, as requested by Chernisky. Kiernan said he will contact the college's lawyer on the matter.

Chernisky had asked that he also be allowed to campaign among the students who, the candidate told administrators, were on campus yesterday. But DelPrete responded that individuals Chernisky observed yesterday were "potential students" as the college was undergoing registration yesterday. "We don't have any students on campus. You



Telegram Photo By EDWARD A. COURNOYER

Acting President Kevin Kiernan (left), Richard L. Chernisky (holding campaign literature), and Richard P. DelPrete in hallway exchange.

passed persons," DelPrete maintained.

After sometimes ill-tempered exchanges in hallways, Kiernan, DelPrete and Ralph K. Bolduc, coordinator of community information, allowed Chernisky to address students for one hour, in one location and under Bolduc's personal supervision. But when the candidate moved to the designated location, the cafeteria in Hebert Hall, he encountered no students. Chernisky made no effort to speak to five

college workers who did appear on a refreshment break.

Chernisky made the surprise visit to the Quinsigamond campus yesterday while he was accompanied by a Worcester Telegram reporter and photographer. The reporter and the

photographer were not informed in advance by the candidate that his itinerary would include the college campus, located on West Boylston Street.

Turn to CANDIDATE Page 8

# Candidate in Tiff at Quinsig

Continued From Page 3

A spokesman for the secretary of state's office said yesterday that policies on the use of state campuses for electioneering are formulated by individual colleges. No law requires that state college administrators permit campaigning, said Kenneth Trevelt, the spokesman.

Chernisky's former association with the college erupted in

controversy in 1976 when he was fired as a campus policeman during a state investigation into financial wrongdoing at the college. Chernisky said at the time that he was fired because he was among those supplying information on the activities of some college personnel.

Bolduc said yesterday that Chernisky had been "set up" to be fired because of his involvement in the controversy.

Chernisky, who bills himself as an "anti-corruption candidate," yesterday continued speaking on the theme of ongoing corruption, at Quinsigamond and other state colleges. Handbills he carried were headlined "Gov. Dukakis Should Resign" and contained allegations of illegal financial dealings by the college's former president, Paul Preuss, who resigned under fire in the midst of the controversy.

The college officials also objected to the handbills, in that the literature did not note that Chernisky is a candidate for public office. He was allowed to give out the literature, however, when he got permission to campaign in the cafeteria.

Chernisky later conceded, when the issue was raised by the Worcester Telegram, that the handbills apparently violate state law because they don't contain the name and address of a person 18 years or older, as required by law.

"That was oversight. I never gave it a second thought," the candidate said. He said he will correct the error.

Chernisky's attempts to adhere to college policies on "distribution of printed material" and access to campus by "speakers," both contained in the student handbook, were in-

tially stymied. The policies state that the student activities director must give approval. However, the director may seek advice from the dean of students and student activities.

First, DelPrete told Chernisky that his request to campaign had to be reviewed by the director of student activities, Rick Hendra. But Chernisky was told by office workers that Hendra was unexpectedly called to "an emergency lunch hour."

Chernisky then sought the dean of students and community services, but learned that the title of that post had been revised and consolidated in DelPrete's position as dean of students.

## Eight QCC Officers Quit Union Group

Eight of the 10 officers of the faculty union at Quinsigamond Community College resigned yesterday over a controversy with their parent organization, according to union president Carl Sundell, a former English teacher at the college.

He said the officers resigned because the college's president, Dr. Donald J. Donato, told union vice president Ronald Cloutier that he would no longer deal with Sundell. Donato said because Sundell was no longer employed at the school, he was no longer president of the union, according to a memo released by the union.

Sundell was dismissed in June under Donato's plan to reduce the size of the faculty. However, Sundell claims he was dismissed in retaliation for his leadership of the group which called for former president Paul G. Preuss' resignation and for his criticism of Donato's administration.

Donato has denied Sundell's claim. Although the Massachusetts Community College Council of the Massachusetts Teachers Association is supporting Sundell's grievance against Donato, it has also backed Donato's action in not dealing with Sundell.

Sundell said the council president, Carolyn Tetrault, told him that Donato did not have to deal with Sundell because Sundell is no longer employed by the college. Neither she nor Donato could be reached for comment this morning.

James F. Rice, the council's state treasurer, said "The union is in full support of Sundell. It is a really touchy subject. Under the union contract, you have to be a full-time employee to be a union officer."

The other officers who resigned are Jane George, secretary; Ray Bonitz, chairman of the management association committee; John Lopriore, chairman of the grievance committee; Elizabeth Chute, Robert Solari, Edwin Parker and Janet Smith.



## On Campaigning

# Quinsig Rule Gets Backing

By JOAN FLEISCHER  
Of The Gazette Staff

Some local college administrators said today that they agree with Quinsigamond Community College's policy ruling yesterday that political candidates may not make unannounced campaign visits on campus.

The issue came up yesterday afternoon at Quinsigamond when Richard L. Chernisky, a Democratic candidate for representative in the 14th Worcester district, made a surprise visit to the West Boylston Street campus.

College officials approached him and asked that he stop campaigning among students until they decided whether it was in accordance with college policy. They allowed him to address students in one location for one hour under college supervision.

Kevin Kiernan, dean of administration told Chernisky that he would contact state officials on the use of state campuses for political campaigning.

Kiernan said he spoke with the state attorney general. "He said it was up to the individual state college presidents to decide on the policy permitting campaigning."

"The college decided that we would not allow unannounced campaign visits. If a candidate wants to speak with students, he must first request permission from the dean of students," Kiernan said.

Donald F. McClain, dean of students at Holy Cross College, said, "Holy Cross holds the same policy. We do not allow just anyone to come on campus to speak with students. Every guest speaker is required to be invited by either a student or faculty group or to have requested an approved visit."

Joseph J. Ortiz, president of

Worcester State College, said, "For the college's and students' best interest we require all speakers to first seek permission before addressing students. If we had an unannounced political campaigner, I'm sure we would do the same thing as Quinsigamond did."

Helen Lavelle, assistant dean of students at Assumption College, said the college has a policy requiring all speakers to have been invited by a group on campus or received administrator's permission.

William E. Topkin, dean of students at Clark University, said he knows of no university ruling prohibiting political candidates from speaking to students on the Clark campus. Clark does not have a such a problem, he said, as a majority of its students are from outside the community.

## College Official Clarifies Story

To the Editor:

While it is generally the policy of Quinsigamond Community College not to respond to articles that appear in the Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette, the article that appeared in

the Aug. 23 edition of the Telegram begs for correction. A quotation attributed to me was, unfortunately, abbreviated.

When Richard (Chernisky) asked me if I knew who he (Chernisky) was, I replied that I knew of him, and that I had read in the newspaper that he claimed that he had been "set up" to be fired. I also told your reporter, Richard Carreno, that he could research past editions of the newspaper for background information. I did, and according to the Gazette of April 15, 1976, page 20, column 3, paragraph 1, you will find the following statement: "Chernisky, who would have been at the college three years in July and who had been working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift about one month said he was 'set up.'"

Your paper attributes these remarks as my own conclusion that Chernisky was "set up." This inaccurate projection of my statement should, in all fairness, be rectified by the Telegram in an appropriate manner.

RALPH K. BOLDUC

Coordinator of Community Information,  
Quinsigamond Community College,  
670 West Boylston St.,  
Worcester

## Quinsigamond Plans 'Overview of CETA'

Quinsigamond Community College will sponsor a New England Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and community college conference on Sept. 18 at the Sheraton Lincoln Inn.

According to Ralph K. Bolduc, the college's information officer, the purpose of the conference is to offer community colleges in New England insight into CETA and its training and educational capabilities.

The conference will also show CETA personnel what resources are available within the community college systems to meet manpower and educational needs, he said.

Program topics will include: "An Overview of CETA," "Community Colleges—What Can They Offer?," "Interagency Coordination" and "Community College CETA Programs," Bolduc said.

Those taking part in the conference include: Dr. Donald J. Donato, Quinsigamond president; B.J. Rudman, assistant secretary for Economic Affairs for Manpower Development in Massachusetts; Dr. Jules O. Pagano, president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges; Ralph E. Jordan, executive director of the State Manpower Services Council of Massachusetts; and Mrs. Iris M. Egan, Quinsigamond's director of community services.

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978

## Union Action Protested

# Eight Quit at Quinsig

Eight of the 10 officers of the faculty union at Quinsigamond Community College resigned their union positions yesterday to protest action taken by the union's parent organization on the state level, according to Carl Sundell, president of the union and a former English professor at the school.

The resignations took place at a meeting, held at noon yesterday at the school, of the Quinsigamond chapter of the Massachusetts Community College Council of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, Sundell said.

Sundell, who was dismissed in June under the school's program to reduce the size of its faculty, said the problem arose when Quinsigamond President Donald J. Donato told the union's vice president, Ronald Cloutier, that Donato would no longer deal with Sundell but with Cloutier.

Donato told Cloutier that his action was backed up by Carolyn Tetrauli, state president of the MCCC, Sundell said.

Sundell released a copy of Donato's memo to Cloutier. It said that "under the condition of employment which determines our interrelations, I am informing you that in the absence of a president of the (faculty union) I will expect you as vice president to fulfill the obligations of the unit as addressed in the expired contract. The condition of employment as contained in the ex-

pired contract will in general continue to be the basis of our interaction until ratification of a new contract."

Sundell said the memo also was sent to all members of the union.

He said Ms. Tetrauli confirmed that she had told Donato he did not have to deal with Sundell because he was no longer employed at the school. Sundell is fighting his dismissal in court.

"It is apparent that union leadership is agreeing with management while at the same time fighting to demonstrate my firing was illegal," Sundell said.

Neither Donato nor Ms. Tetrauli was available for comment.

James F. Rice, state treasurer of the MCCC and a member of the executive committee, said "the union is in full support of Sundell. It is a really touchy subject. Under the union contract, you have to be a full-time employee to be an officer."

Rice said the matter of Sundell's position is awaiting an arbitration hearing.

Those who resigned their union

positions are Jane George, secretary; Ray Bonitz, chairman of the management association committee; John Lopriore, chairman of the grievance committee; Edwin Parker and Janet Smith, members of the grievance committee; Elizabeth Chute, Robert Solari and Sundell.

The eight issued a statement saying "It is not possible for us any longer to support a union which is committed to the prerogatives of management rather than the interests of the faculty. Those of us who have resigned pledge to support the faculty in every way possible in the weeks and months ahead."

"We do not abandon our colleges. Rather we abandon our positions as officers in a company union."

Sundell was one of the leaders of the group that two years ago called for former school president Paul G. Preuss' resignation and that last March cast a vote of no confidence in Donato. Sundell had claimed he was being dismissed as part of a reprisal against his criticism of the college leadership. Donato has denied that charge.



## College credit courses available at Community Hebrew High

Through a special arrangement with Quinsigamond Community College, two courses at the Community Hebrew High School will be offered for college credit during this academic year.

Quinsigamond will be granting four college credits for a course in Modern Jewish History, to be taught by Leah Brauner, and two credits for a course in American Jewish History to be taught by Howard Silver.

The course in Modern Jewish History will cover the history of the Jewish people in Europe from 1789 (the French Revolution), until the Six-Day War in Israel (1967). Special emphasis will be put on the everyday life of the Jews in France, Poland, Germany, Russia and Israel as well as on the leadership of those communities. Subjects such as Jewish Emancipation, Foundations of Haskalah (Hebrew Enlightenment), the Dreyfus Case, the Zionist Movement, Immigration to the Land of Israel, the Balfour Declaration, the British Mandate, the Holocaust, the Declaration of the State of Israel, and the wars of Independence, will be covered. The

course will be taught in Hebrew for students in the gimmeled section of the Prozdor Department of the Hebrew High School.

The course in American Jewish History will be taught by Mr. Howard Silver, Planning Director of the Worcester Jewish Federation. This course deals with questions of how Jews have tried to balance their lives as Jews living in modern secular state and society — in this case America. The course gives students the opportunity not only to study the religious and philosophic differences among American Jewish religious movements in modern Jewish communities. Units to be covered in the course are: Who is a Jew?, the Challenge of Jewish Emancipation, What's Different About America? Orthodox and Jewish Law, Reform Judaism and Change, Conservatism and Reconstructionism. Students will also have brief exposure to Chasidism, Secular Jewish Movements, and Haverot (religious fellow-ship). For the deeper understanding of the issues which provide common roots for all these movements, students will explore and debate prob-

lems surrounding the 18th and 19th century emancipation of Jews in Europe which made the new American Judaism possible.

Upon completion of these year long courses, students will receive a transcript from Quinsigamond Community College, which they can bring with them to the college of their choice when they enter college.

This new arrangement between Quinsigamond Community College is a pilot program, as part of Quinsigamond's mission to reach out into the community. If successful, it could very well be expanded in the years ahead.

Leah Brauner, the teacher of the Modern Jewish History course, has been a teacher in the Prozdor of the Community Hebrew High School for the past three years. Previous to that she taught at the Katsir High School in Rehovot in Israel, where she was a history major and the head of the history program at the school. In addition to her teaching at the Hebrew High School during the past three years, she has also taught Hebrew Language at Congregation Beith Israel and Adult Education at Temple Emanuel in Worcester.

## QCC Appoints Shrewsbury Man Head of Division

Alfred Kolb of 52-A Brandywine Drive, Shrewsbury, has been appointed chairman of the Humanities Division of Quinsigamond Community College.

Kolb had been a faculty member and chairman of the Department of English and Foreign Languages at Mercer County College in Trenton, N.J. He also taught at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

Kolb received his bachelor's degree in English from Washington and Jefferson and a master's and doctoral degree in English and American studies and comparative literature from Syracuse University. He also did doctoral work at Albert-Ludwig University in Freiburg, West Germany.

Kolb was a Fulbright Exchange recipient and a humanities fellow while at Syracuse.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association, American Studies Association, and American Association of University Administrators.

He is married to the former Frances Arick, formerly of Worcester.

## College Faculties To Get Pay Rise

BOSTON (UPI) — The state Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday gave final approval to a three-year contract for faculty members at 15 Massachusetts community colleges.

The agreement, which is retroactive to July 1, 1977, was ratified by unanimous vote.

The 1,500 faculty members, who are represented by the

Massachusetts Community College Council, will receive 7 percent salary increases in each year of the contract.

The contract was approved by the faculty union Sept. 26, but final approval by the board was delayed because of a disagreement over contract language concerning certain administrative rights, a council spokesman said.

## Diliberto Named To Quinsig Panel

Gov. Dukakis has appointed Dr. Joseph F. Diliberto of 311 Main St. as a member of the Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board.

Diliberto is a dentist and an oral surgeon. He is an native of Keyser, W.Va., and a graduate of Clark University. In 1968, he organized Clark's first formal swimming team. He received his dental degree from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1946 and served his residency at Worcester City Hospital.

Diliberto is an Air Force veteran and has traveled extensively to speak on new surgical techniques.

His term expires on Jan. 30, 1980.

## Dukakis Appoints Diliberto To Quinsig Advisory Board

Dr. Joseph F. Diliberto of 311 Main Street has been appointed by Gov. Dukakis to the Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board.

Diliberto, a dentist, is chief of oral surgery at Worcester City Hospital. He is a graduate of Clark University and the University of Maryland Dental School. He set up the free dental clinic at City Hospital and helped organize anatomy and pathology courses at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

In 1968, Diliberto organized Clark University's first formal swimming team and served as coach for several years.

In 1972, he was awarded the

American Legion's Humanitarian Award by members of East Side Post, for "his many years of charity without publicity or fanfare . . . to the people of Worcester County and the people he served in civilian life and the Armed Forces while in service in Europe."

Diliberto was born in Keyser, W.Va., and has lived in Worcester the past 20 years. He and his wife, the former Jean Mary Riches, have three sons and a daughter.

His appointment to the Quinsigamond Community College Board expires in 1980.

## Quinsig College Schedules Talks, Slides

Quinsigamond Community College will sponsor talks this month on domestic violence and on nuclear power and the arms race.

At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Quinsigamond cafeteria, Beth Herr, executive director of Daybreak Inc., a shelter for battered women, will discuss domestic violence. The founder of Daybreak, Ms. Herr has worked as a counselor at the Rape Crisis Center, director of Clark University's birth control center and program coordinator of "The Woman's Voice" on WCUE-FM.

On Oct. 26 in the Quinsigamond cafeteria, there will be a slideshow on atomic power and the arms race, followed by a talk on the likelihood of nuclear war by Sidney Peck, Clark University sociology professor. He is a founder of Mobilization for Survival, a group that advocates an end to the arms race and nuclear weapons.

Both programs are free and public.





Dr. Margaret Watson

## Quinsigamond Dean Enjoys The Challenge

By CHRISTINE R. DUNPHY  
Of The Gazette Staff

After 10 years as chairman of the humanities department at Quinsigamond Community College, Dr. Margaret Watson thought it was time for a change.

So she gladly took on the job of acting academic dean. After about a month in the job she liked it so much she applied for the job permanently. She was appointed dean in May over 100 other applicants. She is the first woman to hold that post in the community college system.

"Ten years is too long for one job. I think five or seven is long enough," she said. "Of course after I took this job I told the president I'd probably be here for 10 years."

Although she misses teaching, Dr. Watson said that, after a while in one job, a person tends to get stale. "You become too secure. There's little incentive to move out. I think it's best for everyone to move on after a while," she said.

Dr. Watson brings a long association with QCC to her job. She was hired in 1965 as an English and philosophy instructor. In 1967 she was named chairman of the English department. Two years later she became chairman of the humanities department.

She said her long "identification" with the school has helped her as a member of a new administration. Much of the administration changed when the new president was named in January 1977.

"We're still trying to stabilize ourselves. We're trying to get the place running on an even keel. The college is going through the same changes that all schools are at this time," she said.

"There are fewer liberal arts students. Money is tight. You have to use the resources you have."

When asked what her duties were, Dr. Watson took out her contract and ran down a list of responsibilities ranging from developing curriculum to supervising the library and audio-visual services to developing the academic budget.

Dr. Watson said there is very little routine to her job. "I have enough to keep me occupied for as long as I want. I can push paper. I can write memos. I can make calls. It's a very free job. You set up what you want," she said.

Problem-solving takes up most of her time, she said.

## QCC Dean Likes Challenge

Continued from Page 23

Some problems are small. Some are large and then she needs the help of her staff and the other deans. She said she hopes the problems become fewer.

### 'Guru of West Boylston Street'

"They've called me the guru of West Boylston Street," she joked. "I hope that is not going to continue." Dr. Watson said she needs time to think, to innovate, to plan. She said the college is in a "make do" situation. "We're going to have to use our imagination to come up with new ideas and programs. We'll have to redeploy faculty when necessary, keeping in mind that we're dealing with human beings," she said. "Things work out much better if you have cooperation."

Dr. Watson named several areas that she would like to become involved in. One is developing the library and audio-visual services into a resource center. She would like to see the college become more involved in courses in alternative energy.

### OTT for Students

A retail management course that would provide students with on-the-job training is also on her agenda.

But she said all those moves must be weighed against the needs of the community. "To a large extent we must meet the community's needs. Some jobs may be phased out in the community. Other jobs are being added. We must keep our finger on the pulse of the community or we will die," she said.

"A college is no longer an ivory tower. There are certain economic dictates that it must face."

Dr. Watson said despite the move toward vocational education, students must still study the humanities. "They need the math, the English, the history, the psychology. They have to learn values too. I'd like to see the humanities become more closely associated with the vocational courses. It would make them more meaningful to life," she said.

Dr. Watson said she would like to be in her new job long enough to master it. "I don't think you should move to another job without mastering the one that you have. And I haven't even begun to know everything about this job," she said.

She called her work at the school "reciprocal." She and her husband, David, a biochemist at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, and their two daughters, live in Holden.

"When I go to the grocery store or to the cleaners I meet our graduates. They're here in the city, all around us," she said.

"Because they are out there servicing me I have a vested interest in producing good students."

## Conference Centers On Women's Jobs

A women's job conference, sponsored by Quinsigamond Community College and the National Alliance of Business, will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hebert Auditorium at QCC.

The conference will attempt to explore the areas of non-traditional employment open to women and to share information on salaries, career ladders and personal successes.

A coffee hour and registration is planned from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by talks from Iris Egan, director of community service at the college, and Paul J. Gallo, metro director of the National Alliance of Business.

At 10:30 a.m., Margaret Manogian, of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act office will speak.

John Shaughnessy of the U.S. Department of Labor and Albert A. Malno of the Division of Apprentice Training will speak at 11 a.m. on the Federal Bureau of Apprentice Training.

Lunch will be served at noon. The guest speaker will be Mar-

sha Savage, dean of students at Clark University.

A panel discussion is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. Serving on the panel will be John Calhoun of the Heald Machine division of Cincinnati Milacron; Robin Cooper-Chenerak of the Worcester Cooperation Council Inc.; Joseph Eid and Jean Pierce of Wyman-Gordon Co.; Debra Guidali of the Data General Corporation; Beverly Reese, a woman in construction work and Richard Tatro, of the Micro-Networks Corporation.

Tomorrow is the deadline to register for the conference. For information, contact the office of community service at the college.



# Quinsigamond Tries to Lower Barriers to the Disabled

By SYLVIA GLICKMAN

In 1968, a single wheelchair user was enrolled at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. This year, 18 wheelchair users, including many with multiple impairments, are enrolled in addition to qualified students with other types of severe impairments.

Recently enacted federal laws and new area resources — like door-to-door transportation, accessible housing facilities, and personal care aides — enable many more qualified students with severe physical handicaps to attend colleges in Worcester.

Recognizing that a number of these students have some unique adaptation needs, Quinsigamond, like a number of colleges in other areas in Massachusetts and nationwide, in recent years developed an Office for Handicapped Services. The OHS does more than provide counseling and services to meet special needs some of the students may have because of their impairments. It also has been focusing recently on attitude barriers that stem from misconceptions able-bodied persons have about those with handicaps.

Robert Bowden, chairman of the social science division and former coordinator of the campus OHS, developed guidelines to help non-disabled faculty and students relate more appropriately to students with severe disabilities. These guidelines were distributed last month to all faculty members by Margaret Watson, dean of academic affairs. The following are some recommendations from the guidelines:

- Do not allow a handicapped student to pass a course without meeting the passing grade requirement. It is necessary for the handicapped student to acquire what he needs from the course to compete and "make it" in the world.

- Students with handicaps should be called on to participate in classes like other students and should also be included in small group activities. It is through such participation that the handicapped student can relate effectively to others and gain self-confidence.

- Students with some special needs should have a chance to discuss individually with their instructors how they will meet the course requirements in spite of their physical limitations. The instructor should initiate the conversation after the first or second meeting of the class. Students with handicaps that require some environmental adaptations often fear they might be suspected of "using" the handicap to gain special treatment.

- Some students have speech impairments that make their oral communication difficult to understand. They, too, must be encouraged to speak out and participate. The instructor and class members are likely to find the speech patterns of such students easier to understand as they become at ease with the student and learn to listen to him. The speech-impaired student can be asked to repeat words one has failed to grasp.

Some students with handicaps also need alternate ways of fulfilling some class requirements. They should be developed without expecting less from these students.

The guidelines provide specific suggestions, such as:

## Forum For the Handicapped

- A student with limited or no use of hands may find a classmate willing to make a carbon of his class notes or to have them photocopied at the OHS. Tape recorders are also available through OHS if the student prefers to tape the lectures.

- A student with no use of his hands may take a college

test by dictating his replies to a person assigned to write for that student.

- Notetakers are also needed for hearing impaired students who read lips. A student cannot write notes if he must watch the instructor's lips. The instructor should use visual materials when possible and be careful never to speak with his back to the class.

- The visually impaired person should have assignments in advance so that he may arrange for reading materials to be taped.

Clark Maloney, director of student development, has supervisory and administrative responsibility for OHS.

"I would like to start a voluntary group of non-disabled students only at the college who would like to be open about their reactions to our disabled students," Maloney said in an interview with me. Non-disabled students might then be freer to discuss their honest feelings about their handicapped peers, he said. More comfortable relations between able-bodied students and the physically impaired would develop as the voluntary group gained new insights into the reasons for their reactions, he added.

Once Maloney sat in a wheelchair during an Awareness Day sponsored by handi-

capped-consumer groups. He said that he noticed that people shied away from him while he sat on that chair. As a result, he feels he has some direct understanding of the attitude problems that complicate life for the visibly disabled population.

Maloney's assistant is Richard Stratford, coordinator of handicapped students for OHS. Stratford uses a motorized wheelchair, which he operates with his chin since he has no use of his hands. He graduated

from Quinsigamond College and plans to work toward his bachelor's degree at another university.

Information and questions about the handicapped may be sent to Sylvia Glickman in care of the Sunday Telegram.

Worcester Sunday Telegram Oct. 15, 1978 23A

Monday, October 30, 1978, Worcester, Mass.

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## Fumes Evacuate Quinsigamond Gym

By ROBERT R. BLISS

OF THE GAZETTE STAFF

Fumes from chemicals accidentally mixed together forced the evacuation of the Quinsigamond Community College gymnasium about 10 a.m. today.

Kevin Kiernan, dean of administration, said no one was injured and the building will be ready for use tonight after it has been aired out.

Kiernan said about 10 or 12 persons were in the pool area of the gymnasium when the accident happened.

He said muriatic acid was accidentally mixed with chlorine in a mixing vat.

He said "both chemicals are used in the pool, but not in combination. We're not sure right now if the acid was improperly marked or if one of our people inadvertently did it."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1978

## Quinsig Gym Ready for Use

The Quinsigamond Community College gymnasium was evacuated about 10 a.m. yesterday when chemicals destined for the swimming pool were mixed releasing fumes.

Ten to 12 persons were forced to leave, said Kevin Kiernan, dean of administration. The gymnasium was ready for use again last night, he said.

## Quinsigamond Director Named

Robert P. Deltano of Brockton has been appointed director of admissions of Quinsigamond Community College by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Deltano was formerly assistant director of admissions at Northeastern University.

He received his bachelor's degree from Boston University and his master's degree from Northeastern University.

Deltano is a member of the New England Association of College Registrars and the American Council of Admissions Counselors.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1978

18 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Fri., Dec. 8, 1978



Helen A. Bowditch

## Mrs. Bowditch To Be Feted At Dinner

The state Board of Regional Community Colleges will honor former board member Helen A. Bowditch of 15 Westland St. with a dinner at 6:15 tonight at the Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn.

Mrs. Bowditch, the wife of lawyer Robert S. Bowditch, served on the board until last spring.

She was a member of the Worcester School Committee for 16 years. She is a member of many civic and social organizations in the Worcester County area. In 1971, Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch shared the Isaiah Thomas Award.

All members of the regional board and the presidents of all the state's community colleges are expected to attend the dinner, according to Ralph Bolduc, public relations director at Quinsigamond Community College.

A cocktail hour will precede the dinner at 5:15 p.m.



# Quinsig College Gets 5-Year Accreditation

By RICHARD D. CARRENO  
Of the Telegram Staff

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges has granted Quinsigamond Community College a five-year accreditation. But the private agency that is the region's premier academic accrediting body also has urged that the college upgrade its administrative and academic capabilities, the Worcester Telegram learned yesterday.

Its current accreditation was to lapse at the end of this month. A source within the state's community college system disclosed that the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, the association panel that oversees accreditation evaluations of colleges, has recommended that Quinsigamond improve its internal communication, clarify admission standards to its health and nursing programs, upgrade the administration of the two programs, strengthen its curriculum in the humanities, and improve its counseling and support services to students in the college's continuing education program.

The college was praised for:

- A competent, well-trained faculty, which is concerned about teaching and which is respected by students.
  - Well-staffed and well-run occupational programs.
  - The appearance of its campus and buildings, and a superior maintenance program.
  - Its building renovations and the accessibility of the buildings to the physically handicapped.
  - An active and progressive continuing education program.
  - Successful community outreach programs in Main South and in Great Brook Valley.
  - The setting of goals and objectives in its student affairs division.
  - A well-functioning administrative team.
- An association spokesman said yesterday that details concerning the agency's evaluation could be obtained only from William J. MacLeod, the association's director of evaluation. MacLeod was not available for comment yesterday.
- The spokesman noted that evaluations are "considered for the institution only," and that colleges are urged not to release the reports to the public.

A college spokesman, Ralph K. Bolduc, also declined detailed comment, but Bolduc said that the evaluation, as reported to the Telegram, "appears to be essentially correct."

The source said the college officials were told by the association not to disclose the evaluation and that it should "be only used within the system." The association evaluation team visited the campus from April 9 to April 11. The college learned of its five-year accreditation this month, the source said.

The college's original 10-year accreditation was scheduled to expire in 1977, but Richard S. Offenberger, Quinsigamond's interim president at the time, requested an extension of the association accrediting evaluation "so the college could better prepare itself for the evaluation."

"After a new president is named, he should have sufficient time to familiarize himself with the college and set its goals," Offenberger said.

The college's new president, Donald J. Donato, was appointed in January 1977.

## QCC Gets 5-Year Accreditation

Quinsigamond Community College has received a five-year accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, college officials confirmed today.

While praising the college, the association also pointed out five areas for improvement.

In issuing the accreditation, the association said Quinsigamond has a well-trained faculty; well-staffed and well-run occupational programs; a superior maintenance program; buildings accessible to the handicapped; an active and progressive continuing education program; successful outreach programs into Main South and Great Brook Valley; a sound administrative team; and a student affairs division that has set goals and objectives.

### Recommendations

The association recommended improving internal communications; clarifying admission standards to health and nursing programs, while also improving their administration; strengthening the humanities curriculum; and improving counseling and support services to students in the evening school.

College president Donald J. Donato said "We are very pleased the association saw the quality in our institution."

The accreditation, he said, "ensures the transferability of our courses and the quality of our occupational programs in terms of job preparation."

Ralph K. Bolduc, coordinator of community information, said that 20 percent of schools reviewed by the association are accredited for 10 years, while another 30 percent customarily receive accreditation for five years.

### Question of Interests

Bolduc said the association's comments on the humanities are, in part, a question of student interests. "Students are not turned on to the humanities right now," he said.

He said counseling services are not frequently sought by evening students. In general, he said, the college has "reor-

ganized and bolstered" its counseling program, to the point where counseling is provided beyond academic areas.

## Students to Show Fashions at QCC

The Retail Organization at Quinsigamond Community College will sponsor "A Touch of Class," a fashion show, at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow in the college cafeteria in the administration building.

Misses' fashions will be supplied by Sunrise Boutique of Clinton and Libra's Loft of Westboro. Makeup will be done by St. Cyr's Hair and Face Place.

The show is open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

The Retail Organization is a club of students in the retail management program. They are holding the show as a learning experience.

## Colleges Giving Extra Time Iranians Lag on Tuition

By POLLY PRUNEAU  
Of the Telegram Staff

Some Worcester colleges have not received full spring tuition payments for Iranian students due to the turmoil in Iran, officials said.

The students are having problems getting money out of war-torn Iran. The colleges say they are biding their time, giving the students three to five extra weeks to make the payments.

Each of the 53 Iranian students at Quinsigamond Community College was dealt with individually, according to Ralph Bolduc, information director for the college. "But if the money is not paid before the end of the semester, the students will not receive their grades," he said.

He said many of the students produced letters from the Iranian Embassy outlining the students' monetary difficulties. "But some of them aren't too bad off, they had money in foreign accounts," he said.

Central New England College is allowing the Iranian students extra time to pay their tuitions. Edward P. Mattar III, president, said a majority of the Iranian students are affluent enough to handle their expenses.

The 45 Iranian graduate and undergraduate students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute are in a "peculiar situation," according to Donald P. Reutlinger, dean of student affairs. The college has two semesters in the spring and the tuition for both was due Jan. 15. "We have accepted reduced payments from just the Iranian students. Then, at the end of March, the first spring semester, we will make a determination on what to do. But things are just pending right now," he said.

A "generous alumnus" helped some students who couldn't meet their payments by setting up a fund to be built up in the coming years, said Reutlinger.

"No one has dropped out, so they must be borrowing money from other Iranians or some of them may have had advances of money at the beginning of the year," he said.

Other area colleges have some foreign students, but none have had problems with Iranians being unable to meet tuition payments, according to school officials at Becker Junior College, Anna Maria College, Holy Cross College, Worcester State College, Assumption College and Clark University.

## Mitchell Heads Quinsig Advisers

Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board elected John J. Mitchell, a Clinton attorney, as its chairman.

The board, appointed by the governor, provides community feedback to the college, helps provide direction in programs, job market information and advice to the college president.

Mitchell was elected chairman after the term of office for Russell H. Smith Jr. of Worcester expired. He has been on the board since 1968 and served two five-year terms.

Board members elect officers for one-year terms. The governor appoints members to five-year terms. Philip Nigro of Worcester was elected vice chairman. Beatrice Charette of Worcester was elected secretary.





Ms. Potts Mr. Krimper Ms. Driscoll

## Quinsigamond Gets Three Administrators

President Donald J. Donato of Quinsigamond Community College has appointed three persons to administrative posts.

They are: Ronald L. Krimper, assistant dean of academic affairs; Suzanne Potts,

director of admissions, and Jeanne Baker Driscoll, director of placement and transfer.

Krimper, of New York City, is a graduate of the City University of New York. He has a master's degree from Syracuse University, where he is a doctoral candidate. Before coming to Quinsigamond, he was assistant coordinator for curriculum and instruction at the State University of New York at Farmingdale.

Ms. Potts, of Marlboro, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's from Temple University. She was associate director of admissions at Mount Holyoke College before coming to Quinsigamond.

Ms. Driscoll, of Fitchburg, was a career development specialist at Pennsylvania State University. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and master's and doctorate degrees from Penn State.

## College Sets Arts Festival For Alumni

The Student Government Association of Quinsigamond Community College will hold a Spring Arts Festival for alumni Monday through April 20.

Steve Dacri, a Quinsigamond graduate, will open the festival with a magic show at 8 p.m. April 9 in Hebert Auditorium. A reception, hosted by college President Donald J. Donato, will be held after the show.

Other events scheduled for the festival are: Ent'Actors, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hebert Auditorium; poetry reading, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Suprenant Building; "2001: A Space Odyssey", 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Hebert Auditorium; "A Roomful of Blues", 9 p.m. at Marshall Hill, Route 56, Leicester; student photography and art exhibit, April 16 through 20, administration building; 6:30 - 7:45 p.m., April 20 ethnic buffet, cafeteria and 8 - 10 p.m., April 20, "Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band," Hebert Auditorium.

## Father DiOrio to Talk At Quinsig College

The Rev. Ralph DiOrio will speak on the charismatic movement and the healing ministry at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Quinsigamond Community College.

A question period will follow. The talk is sponsored by the campus ministry and the Rev. Ronald E. DeBittuto, the campus chaplain.

## MDA Benefit Dance Marathon To Be at QCC

The annual dance marathon sponsored by the muscular dystrophy association and Radio Station WAAF will be held from 8 tonight until 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Quinsigamond Community College gym.

Fifty couples will try to go the 25 hours as they dance to the music of bands and records provided by WAAF personnel.

The participants are from Worcester high schools and colleges and from schools in nearby towns. The couples have received pledges of donations from relatives, friends and neighbors for each hour danced.

Money collected will be used to provide a Muscular Dystrophy Association Clinic at St. Vincent Hospital, for research at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and for services and appliances to aid victims of neuro-muscular disorders.

The public is invited to attend for a donation of \$1 to the MDA.

## Workshop Series Planned at QCC To Aid Women

The Community Services Center for Lifelong Learning at Quinsigamond Community College will sponsor a 10-week series of workshops designed to enhance individual development, achievement, and career objectives of women.

The emphasis of the workshops, which will be held April 18 through June 20, will be on problems and questions pertinent to women.

Each session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is limited to 20 people. The fee is \$50.

The session topics will be "Food for Choice," "Confidence Building," "How to Handle Stress," and "Career Planning."

The Community Services Center for Lifelong Learning at Quinsigamond Community College, 670 West Boylston St., Worcester, 01606, is accepting registrations.

## Open House Set At Quinsigamond

The Worcester School Department will sponsor an open house for adults interested in taking courses at Quinsigamond Community College from 7 to 9 p.m. Tomorrow at the college, 670 West Boylston St.

"The purpose of the program is to acquaint adults with the many educational options that are open to them," said Mary Carney, guidance counselor for the Norrback Avenue, Burncoat Street and Indian Hill schools.

"Mothers of school-age children are interested in returning to school to continue their education, but don't always know where to go to get the answers," she said.

Those interested in attending the open house should call the college and ask for extension 281.



## Commencement

# Steele Will Speak At Quinsigamond

Richard C. Steele, president and publisher of the Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette, will give the commencement address at Quinsigamond Community College at 10:30 a.m. June 2.

The ceremony will be held on the college's West Boylston Street campus.

Steele joined the Telegram & Gazette as controller. He held various executive positions until 1958 when he became general manager and associate publisher.

Steele left the Telegram & Gazette in 1960 to become vice president of The New York Herald Tribune. He returned to the T&G a year later as publisher. He was elected president and publisher in 1963.

Steele is active in both civic and professional organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, the Worcester Art Museum, the American Antiquarian Society, the Worcester Science Center, the Worcester



Richard C. Steele

Economic Club and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

College officials said 350 persons will receive degrees during the graduation exercises.



Gazette Photo

Avis M. MacCartney, right, of Clinton, a graduate of the Quinsigamond nursing program gets a helping hand with her commencement gown from her son, Scott, 16.

## 'A Place That Opens Doors'

# Quinsigamond Graduates 500

Richard C. Steele, publisher and president of the Telegram & Gazette Inc., told the graduates of Quinsigamond Community College today to think of the college as a place that opens doors.

"In the 16 years that it has been here, it has opened an astounding number of doors to all sorts of people, young and old, of all sorts of backgrounds, of varying financial status, thousands upon thousands — and thousands more to come," he said.

The doors that are now open to the graduates might have remained closed without an education, Steele said. "As I look out at you graduates, I wonder where you would be if there were no institution such as this. I am sure your path would have been more difficult than it has been. I suspect some of you would have had less fulfilling futures in store than you have today," he said.

More than 500 students received associates' degrees during the commencement exercises that were held on campus. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Donald J. Donato, college president.

James M. Fenner, president of the student body, spoke on behalf of the graduating class.

State Sen. Gerard D'Amico brought greetings from the state.

The invocation was given by the Rev. George E. Reuger, superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Worcester. The Rev. Karen Haringa, pastor of Adams Square Congregational Church, said the benediction. Also taking part in the ceremonies were Beatrice Charette, a member of the graduating class; Dr. Muriel E. Camarra, of the state board of Regional Community Colleges, and Margaret J.K. Watson, dean of academic affairs.

In his speech Steele gave a brief history of QCC and the state community college system. He said compared to most of the Worcester area colleges, such as Holy Cross College and Clark University, QCC is very young.

"But as recently as 30 years ago, not only was there no such thing as a Quinsigamond Community College, there was no such thing as a state communi-

ty college anywhere in Massachusetts," he said.

According to Steele, "community" is the key word in the community college system. He told the graduates that the state's community colleges enroll almost 28,000 day students and more than 70,000 part-time students in a wide range of programs. He said Quinsigamond itself serves about 2,000 in Worcester and at branch campuses in Marlboro, Southbridge and Uxbridge.

He said Quinsigamond's success in providing access to higher education for its students is demonstrated by the students' backgrounds. He said the mothers of three-fourths of the day and part-time evening students never attended college. Three-fifths of the day students' fathers and two-thirds of the evening students' fathers never attended college. He said 27 percent of the day students' mothers never finished high school.

### Accessibility, Diversity

Steele said "Quinsigamond's accessibility to those who seek the opportunity to learn, its low

Turn to GRADUATES, Page Two



# 500 Graduate at Quinsigamond



QUINSIGAMOND AWARDED  
GRANTS FOR EQUIPMENT

Quinsigamond Community College has received 660 federal vocational training grants totaling \$119,421 for its electronics technology and data processing programs. The college will use the money to update its electronic equipment, purchase new software and create a new electronics technology laboratory with the newest equipment available and to equip its data processing laboratory with 10 new terminals. The Polytechnic Institute, a grant administrator at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, to the grant administrator was prepared by Daniel R. Tobin, director of institutional research. He said the new equipment will allow the college to expand its electronics and data programs.

It will also allow the students to get more experience with the machinery, he said.



## Donato Decides Today On Taking New Position

By BETSY A. LEHMAN  
Of the Telegram Staff

Donald J. Donato, 40, president of Quinsigamond Community College, said yesterday he had not yet decided if he will resign to become president of Niagara Community College in Sanborn, N.Y.

Donato, president of Quinsigamond since 1977, was offered the new position yesterday after a vote of the trustees of the State University of New York in Albany. He was chosen from three finalists after a six-month search process involving 101 candidates, according to Niagara spokeswoman Jane Haenle.

Donato, who had previously refused comment on reports of his candidacy, said yesterday he would submit his resignation today to the Regional Board of Community Colleges in Boston if he chose to take the New York job. He said a resignation would give 30 days notice, during which he would make recommendations to Quinsigamond about a temporary replacement for him.

### Pay Is the Same

The Niagara College job starts Sept. 1 and pays \$35,894 plus fringe benefits, the spokeswoman said. The benefits include a car but not a house, she said. Donato said yesterday he currently is paid \$40,000 a year, but the "total remuneration," includ-

ing fringe benefits is no lower at Niagara than Quinsigamond.

"Salary at this level is not a factor. I would not be going for financial reasons," he said. The factors in Niagara's favor include the fact that the school receives 50 percent more money per student from tuition, state and local funds than Quinsigamond, Donato said yesterday.

The New York school is the only public college in Niagara County, Donato said, which would give him a "greater opportunity to affect the lives of the people in the area" than Quinsigamond, which is "in competition with other institutions trying to offer the same things."

### Environment Better

On the other hand, he said, the working environment at Quinsigamond has improved since the "early strife" of his presidency. "Things are going fairly well. It's a time at which people are pulling together."

Donato was hired to replace Paul G. Preus, who resigned in 1976 along with Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee during an investigation of the college by the state auditor's office and the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee.

In March 1978, 36 faculty members, or about 45 percent of the faculty, voted no confidence in Donato. Faculty members criticized the president's policy of



Donald J. Donato

staff "retrenchment," and said Donato had not restored trust in the administration.

Donato said yesterday the relationship between faculty and staff has since smoothed, and he would have to make "a personal decision" about whether to stay in Worcester or accept the new job.

The Quinsigamond president has a doctorate in counseling psychology and previously was dean of Howard Community College in Columbia, Md. He lives at 70 Banbury Lane in Holden.

Niagara, a two-year college founded 16 years ago in Niagara Falls, N.Y., moved in 1973 to a 287-acre campus in Sanborn, the college spokeswoman said. The school has 4,000 full- and part-time students. Niagara Community College, one of 31 community colleges in the State University of New York system, also is sponsored by Niagara County.

Edward M. O'Keefe is acting president until Sept. 1. Former President Jack C. Watson resigned Feb. 1, 1979, to become vice president of Rockland Community College in Suffern, N.Y.

## Quinsigamond

### Gets \$43,319 Grant

Quinsigamond Community College has received a \$43,319 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to establish a cooperative education program with area business and industry, the school has announced.

Daniel R. Tobin, director of institutional research, said students covered by the grant will alternate periods of full-time work and full-time study.

The grant is for one year and is renewable four more years. The college plans to place students in the business and technology field by the mid-1980s. There are plans to extend the program to students in all the college's career programs.

## QCC's Donato Is Up for N.Y. Job

Donald J. Donato, president of Quinsigamond Community College, is apparently one of the final three candidates for the presidency of Niagara Community College, Niagara, N.Y.

An official in the State University of New York's headquarters in Albany said yesterday that Donato was the first choice for the job.

Jeanne Hanele, director of public relations at Niagara, declined comment on the report this morning. She said only that the board of trustees would vote on a new president at a meeting scheduled for 9

a.m. tomorrow. She said three candidates were in the running for the job. Although she did not confirm that Donato was one of them, she would not deny it.

### Names in 1977

Donato was named president of Quinsigamond in January 1977. He replaced Paul Preus who was forced to leave QCC after investigations by the state auditor's office and the state legislature's post audit committee.

Donato has been under fire from the faculty since March

1978. At that time about 35 percent of the members of the faculty union voted no confidence in him.

The faculty's greatest criticism concerned his "retrenchment" program which resulted in job losses and transfers for several persons. Some of them were those who led the fight against the Preus administration.

Donato, who lives in Holden, was out of town today, according to his secretary. No one at QCC would comment on the possibility of Donato leaving.



## Acting President Welcomed To Quinsigamond Campus

By CHRISTINE R. DUNPHY  
Of The Gazette Staff

Richard St. Pierre, new acting president of Quinsigamond Community College, was officially welcomed to the campus this morning at a reception in his honor.

St. Pierre, 39, succeeds Donald J. Donato, who resigned July 27 to become president of Niagara Community College in New York.

St. Pierre is the former academic dean at Bristol Community College. He is now on a leave of absence from that position. He said this morning he may apply for the job of president at QCC.

"At the moment, I haven't been excluded from being a candidate. I like the institution. I would like the people here to get a feel for me, and I would like to learn more about the college. I am very favorably impressed so far."

Muriel Camarra, member of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, said a new president will probably not be named until the end of this academic year.

St. Pierre said while he is interim president, he will commute from his home in Westport, near Fall River.

"I have three daughters in high school and one in the seventh grade. Their values and their friendships are very important to me. So I have decided to take on the burden of commuting."

St. Pierre is a native of Adams and graduated from North Adams State College. He holds master's degrees in biology and geology, and a doctorate in education.

### Pittsfield Schools

He has taught in the Pittsfield public schools. Before going to Bristol Community College, he taught at Berkshire Community College.

"I think I have a feel for where the community college system has been, how it has grown, and what potential it has. I have thoroughly enjoyed working in the community colleges. They are an exciting place to be," he said.

St. Pierre said he would "love to teach," but he said, "My only reservation is that I would really like to get my feet on the ground first, learn what the institution is about and what its goal is."

Most faculty and staff members seemed pleased with St. Pierre's appointment.

"We're very happy to have him coming here," Ralph Bolduc, director of public information, said. "He has a very good reputation. We hear that the faculty at Bristol was very unhappy to lose him."

At this morning's reception, David C. Holmes, associate professor of history, told St. Pierre he had received "glowing" reports from friends who teach at Bristol CC.

St. Pierre is the third acting president to head the college in 3½ years. Richard S. Offenburg and David M. Bartley, former speaker of the Massachusetts House, served as acting presidents after former president Paul G. Preus was forced to resign in May 1976.

Donato became president in January 1977.



Richard St. Pierre, the new acting president of Quinsigamond Community College, meets with college staff.



Richard St. Pierre

### President Welcomed

Richard St. Pierre, officially welcomed yesterday as acting president of Quinsigamond Community College, said he may apply for the permanent job. At a reception in his honor with administrators and faculty yesterday morning at the college, St. Pierre said he is impressed with the college. St. Pierre is on leave from his job as academic dean of Bristol Community College. He lives in Westport and is a native of Adams. He replaces Donald J. Donato who resigned July 27 to become president of Niagara Community College, New York.

### Wheelchair Games Scheduled at QCC

The Center for Lifelong Learning at Quinsigamond Community College will sponsor Wheelchair Games Sept. 21 and 22 at the school's athletic building, 670 West Boylston St.

The competition, which includes swimming, track and field events, is open to newcomers in wheelchair sports and to experienced handicapped athletes.

Experienced wheelchair athletes will also conduct clinics in indoor and outdoor events.

Registration begins at noon Sept. 21. Medical personnel will be available from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, 7 to 8 a.m. Sept. 22, to classify novice participants.

Basketball and swimming competition begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21. Archery, track and field events begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 22, table tennis, at 3 p.m., and bowling at 5:30 in Lincoln Lanes at Lincoln Plaza.

Preregistration ends Saturday and the cost is \$8. Late registration fee is \$10.

Interested persons should call Marilyn Hoover, director of physical education, at the college.



## Ohio Man Named President Of Quinsigamond College

A college vice president from Ohio has been named the new president of Quinsigamond Community College.

The state Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday appointed Clifford S. Peterson, vice president for instruction at Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio, as QCC president, effective April 1.

The job pays \$44,625 according to board president John F. Bradshaw.

Richard St. Pierre, dean of faculty at Bristol Community College, has been acting president since Donald J. Donato resigned last summer. St. Pierre was one of three finalists for the position, ac-

cording to Jan Quigley, a spokesman for the regional board. She said he will return to his former position at the Bristol school.

Ms. Quigley said there were 139 applicants for the job. She said Peterson received the appointment on a unanimous vote.

Peterson holds bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from the University of Wisconsin. He also has a Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Michigan.

Peterson served as dean of planning and development and as assistant dean and director of the evening school at Mayfair City College, Chicago, before joining the administration at Sinclair College.



Clifford S. Peterson

## Ohio Man Gets Quinsigamond Presidency

By LEE M. HAMMEL  
Of the Telegram Staff

The state Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday voted unanimously to appoint an Ohio man as the next president of Quinsigamond Community College.

Clifford S. Peterson, for six years vice president for instruction at Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio, will take over at Quinsigamond "on or about" April 1, board Chairman John F. Bradshaw announced. The top job at the 2,000-student community college will pay \$44,625.

Richard St. Pierre, who has been acting president at Quinsigamond for four months, will continue in the post until April 1, said Jan Quigley, a board spokeswoman. St. Pierre was dean of faculty at Bristol Community College, Fall River. The board has reserved that position for him, Ms. Quigley said.

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The Evening Gazette Worcester, Sat., Dec. 29, 1979 9

## Quinsigamond College Given \$139,428 in Grants

Quinsigamond Community College has received two vocational education grants totaling \$139,428 from the state Department of Education's division of occupational education.

The grants will be used to upgrade the college's electronics technology program and to start a computer maintenance program, according to college spokesman Ralph Bolduc.

The Data General Co. and the Digital Equipment Corp. have given the college or loaned the college \$100,000 worth of computers and peripheral equipment.

They are considering offering the college more equipment, Bolduc said. The two companies have also assisted in the development of the college's new computer maintenance technology program, along with the Massachusetts High Technology Council of Boston.

Quinsigamond is expanding its pro-

grams with area vocational schools which will enable vocational graduates to enter the college with advanced standing.

## Ohio Man Named at Quinsig

Continued From Page One

St. Pierre applied for the Quinsigamond president's job on a permanent basis. He was one of the three finalists recommended without rank to the board by a local screening committee and a board of trustees committee, Ms. Quigley said.

However, Peterson was given the nod, 11-0, over St. Pierre and the other finalist, whom Ms. Quigley declined to name. The three were culled from 139 applicants, she said.

Before his tenure at Sinclair Community College, Peterson was dean of planning and development at Mayfair City College, Chicago. He also was assistant dean and director of the evening college at Mayfair.

He received bachelor of science and master of science degrees in physical education from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He has a doctorate in

higher education from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

"He is an active member of a number of civic and professional associations," Ms. Quigley said, "and speaks frequently on the mission and role of community colleges in American higher education."

Bradshaw said, "Dr. Peterson has provided direct leadership in the development of Sinclair Community College to a position of national prominence in the areas of staff development, vocational and technical education, developmental studies, experience-based education, and student retention. We expect his skills and experience to be invaluable as we plan for the next stages of Quinsigamond Community College's development."

The local screening committee was comprised of one member each from the Quinsigamond faculty, student body, college advisory board, administrative staff, and the non-professional unions.



## Don't Mention 'Junior College'

When talking with Muriel E. Camarra, remember never to call one of the state's community colleges a "junior college."

Mrs. Camarra, who lives in West Boylston, is vice chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. And she bristles at the use of the words "junior college" when talking about the 15 community colleges in Massachusetts.

"We are not junior colleges," she said. "We are intended to meet the needs of the community."

"Junior colleges are often thought of as two-year colleges for liberal arts students who could not make it into a four-year school. They have also been thought of as a place for the upper class that did not want to study too hard."

This is not what community colleges are all about.

Noting facts and figures about the colleges, Mrs. Camarra said 68 percent of the students enrolled in the colleges are in technical programs while 32 percent are in liberal arts transfer programs.

### Two Aims

"Community colleges have two aims. One is to afford people the kind of education that will give them upward mobility," she said.

Students who have transferred to the University of Massachusetts after completing two years at a community college have scored higher in their junior years than students who spent their first two years at the university, she said.

The other aim of community colleges, Mrs. Camarra said, is to prepare people with skills to enter the job market.

"We offer a wide variety of courses. We train people in health programs, paralegal, financing, agriculture, data processing, technology and many other areas," she said.

"I want to stress that Massachusetts doesn't have any natural resources except its skilled job market. What community colleges are really offering is to make industry come to Massachusetts and stay."

The 15 colleges are Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield; Bristol Community College, Fall River; Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown; Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable; Greenfield Community College, Greenfield; Holyoke Community College, Holyoke; Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wellesley Hills; Massasoit Community College, Brockton; Middlesex Community College, Bedford; Mount Wachusett Community College, Gardner; Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; North Shore Community College, Beverly; Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester; Roxbury Community College, Roxbury; Springfield Technical Community College, Springfield.

Mrs. Camarra said there are about 27,000 daytime students and 50,000 to 60,000 continuing-education students attending the colleges at night.

She noted that the colleges are often criticized for having an open-door policy.

"We say come as you are. Stay six years. Nothing says you have to finish in two years. Finish when you are ready."

The schools do have an open-door policy, she said, but do not have an open program policy.

"Someone can enroll in the school. They might be strong in English and weak in math. They can be at the school for one, two or three years before we feel they are ready for a certain program."

"If there are 10 students enrolled in a program we want 10 graduates. To let someone enroll in a program that we know can't make it, just isn't fair to that person."

"We have as high standards as anyone else."

# Quinsig Adapts to Community Needs

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
Of the Telegram Staff

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Richard St. Pierre, president of Quinsigamond Community College, is busy planning the school's future. He is fully aware that the school's future may not include him, but he is proceeding as he believes a president must.

The 39-year-old St. Pierre assumed the presidency three months ago on an acting basis after Donald J. Donato resigned. St. Pierre said in a recent interview that he has applied for the president's job on a permanent basis.

He was dean of faculty at Bristol Community College when he was tapped by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges to serve as acting president of Quinsigamond until a permanent president could be chosen.

Muriel E. Camarra, a member of the state board, said last week the new president should be chosen by the middle of December. From 200 applicants, she said, the board will choose 10 or 12 for final consideration. She doubts that those names will be released to the public.

St. Pierre said he has a number of goals for the college, including the possibility of expansion into the downtown area.

"I like the challenge of being president," St. Pierre said.

"I told the professional staff at our first meeting that I'm assuming the role and responsibility of the presidency and want to see the college move ahead."

"We must address the issue of reorganization. I have met with the chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Medical School and the president of Worcester State College to discuss the areas we will cooperate in."

St. Pierre said he opposes a plan that would consolidate programs at Quinsigamond, Worcester State College and the University of Massachusetts Medical School in the allied health field.

"This is a very limited focus when you consider the programs the schools

now offer. It is just based on zip code. They are putting the schools together because of their location. We have met, however, to try to determine the areas the three schools can cooperate in without a reorganization plan."

The consolidation proposal was part of a plan presented to the executive committee of the state Board of Higher Education in August. That board is still studying the proposal.

Where does St. Pierre see his school going?

"There is pressure on community colleges to serve the community in many ways. One way is trying to serve by offering a broad range of technical, occupational and general education courses and programs."

"These can be for one or two years. One way we are expanding is by offering programs in the non-credit area. We are trying to assist women who are trying to re-enter the work force and students who need some sort of career assessment. We are trying to help them to determine where their skills lie and what courses they may need or what programs to pursue to meet their career needs."

"We are also working on a limited basis with local business and industry to try assess their needs and see what our college can do to put together programs to help them meet their needs," St. Pierre said.

He said the average age of students at the college is moving upward. Five years ago the average age was 21. Now it's 27.

"A good number of those adults returning to school are women," St. Pierre said. "They have never been members of the work force. They raised families. Now they want to get involved. They want to develop skills and have careers of their own."

There is also a trend for students to



Richard St. Pierre

return to school on a part-time basis, St. Pierre said.

Comparing Quinsigamond to other schools with which he has been associated, St. Pierre said, "Worcester has a greater industrial base. The school also has a bigger population to draw from."

The enrollment at Quinsigamond is about 2,600 students. St. Pierre said he would like to see that figure climb to 3,000 to 3,500 students.

To do this, St. Pierre said, the school would have to expand. He would like to see this happen in the downtown area.

About 40 percent of the students are in a transfer program at the school — mainly liberal arts but with some in en-

gineering. The other 60 percent are in two-year career programs.

"These students will be finding employment largely in the immediate area," he said. Their careers will lie in the allied health fields, business programs, secretarial sciences, data processing and as computer maintenance technicians.

St. Pierre said that in the computer field, the school has a great deal of support from Digital Equipment Corp. and Data General Corp.

He calls his new career at the school "exciting. This institution has a lot of strength and has a good faculty."

Acknowledging the problems of the school during the past several years, St. Pierre said, "The college has been addressing organizational issues during the last several years and once the organization is stabilized, we will have time to devote to the development of new programs that will serve the community."

An investigation of the school by the state auditor's office and the state Legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee led to the resignations in 1976 of the president and dean of admissions.

Donato became president and in March 1978, 36 faculty members, about 45 percent of the faculty, voted no confidence in Donato, criticizing him for staff "retrenchment," and declaring Donato had not restored trust in the administration.

St. Pierre believes it would be a disservice to the community to limit the school to the health field.

A native of Adams, St. Pierre is a graduate of North Adams State College. He holds master's degrees in biology and geology and a doctorate in education.

He taught in the Pittsfield public schools. Before going to Bristol Community College, he taught at Berkshire Community College.

### Looks After the Money

Mrs. Camarra is the board's chairman of administration and finance. "I'm the lady who looks after the money," she quipped. "All the presidents think I'm a pest. I'm the hatchet lady."

"But dollar for dollar, we are the biggest bargain around."

She noted that the community college's current fiscal year budget is \$56 million. "That's to run all our schools." She added that the public school budget for Worcester is about \$51 million.

"A budget is not dollars and cents," she said. "It's a moral commitment. It tells you where the schools are going."

Mrs. Camarra opposed any idea of joining the community colleges with other state colleges to regionalize fields of study in various areas of the state.



# Quinsig Chief Aims At Industry's Needs

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
Of the Telegram Staff

Clifford S. Peterson has spent the past 23 years of his life working in public college education.

Last month, the 52-year-old Peterson was named president of Quinsigamond Community College.

He acknowledged last week that he first applied for the president's vacancy because he and his wife were drawn to New England.

## Opportunity Exists

"But after my interview, I was struck by the opportunity that exists at the college," he said.

Peterson has been vice president for instruction at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, for seven years.

He also worked at the City College at Chicago, serving as dean for planning and development before accepting a position at Sinclair. He began his college teaching career 23 years ago as an instructor in a community college.

What does Peterson plan for Quinsigamond?

## Technical Programs

He said in phone interview from Dayton that he is anxious to develop programs for the educational needs of the area. "There are a number of technical programs that are needed in the area by local industry. I want to see the college move to meet the industry needs."

Peterson said he would oppose any effort to regionalize the state college system to combine the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester State College and Quinsigamond into allied health field studies.

"There are a lot of educational needs in Worcester in business and industry"

that cannot be met anywhere else but at Quinsigamond, he said.

Peterson said he does favor working closely with other colleges and universities in the area.

He noted that Quinsigamond and Sinclair and Worcester and Dayton are very similar.

"Quinsigamond College is about at the stage that Sinclair was seven years ago when I came here. They are both comparable but are at different stages of development. Sinclair has more diverse programs than Quinsigamond does," Peterson said.

## Convention Center

"When I came to Dayton seven years ago," Peterson said, "the city was in the midst of building a convention center. There was discussion of new downtown hotels."

Peterson, who visited Quinsigamond last week, said he plans to be in Worcester two or three times before he takes over duties as president sometime between April 1 and April 15.

Before April, "I will not be at the college in connection with operating the college. I will be there to get acquainted."

Peterson said he has three grown children. Only he and his wife, Sara, will be moving to the Worcester area.

Peterson was named to replace Richard St. Pierre, who was named acting president last summer after Donald J. Donato resigned.

Donato left to become president of Niagara County Community College in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A spokesman for the community college board said St. Pierre would return to his post as dean of Bristol Community College in Fall River when Peterson takes office.

## TYPING CONTEST PLANNED SATURDAY

The Quinsigamond Community College Secretarial Science Department is sponsoring its 10th Typewriting Competition at the West Boylston Street campus at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The competition is open to all Worcester County high school students.

Interested high school teachers and students are invited to participate by contacting John Szeredy at Quinsigamond.

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# College Offers Work Program

By CHRISTINE R. DUNPHY

Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College has started a work cooperative program for sophomore students.

The program officially begins June 2, the start of the summer semester. But coop director Diane Ross Gary has been on the job since March 3 advising students and lining up jobs for them.

Mrs. Gary, a former distributive education teacher in New London, Conn., said the impetus for the cooperative education program came from the students.

"I think the students were looking for a way to earn money and gain experience in their field as well as college credit," she said.

The program has been financed with a \$48,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is a

one-year grant, but the college has already refilled for a renewal. The money will be used for development and administration, Mrs. Gary said.

Students who have at least 30 credits toward an associate's degree are eligible for the program.

## 13 Weeks of Work

Mrs. Gary said the program would begin by offering students 13 weeks of full-time work during the summer semester. Students will receive six credits for their work. Students also can choose to work part time, 20 hours a week, for three credits, and attend classes the rest of the time.

Students can choose the coop program during any of the college's semesters. However, the winter semesters are 15 weeks, rather than 13 weeks.

Mrs. Gary said the students would be working in a job related to their major area of study.

For the summer semester the program plans to place students in jobs in the data processing, electronics, secretarial and retail management fields.

"When the college was writing the grant proposal it surveyed business and

industry in the area and the reaction was very positive. We've already had a few businesses agree to take students," Mrs. Gary said.

Students will be paid the going rate offered by the companies that employ them.

## Submit Reports

As part of the program, the students will submit monthly reports on their work. They also will be required to attend one seminar and write a final evaluation of the program at the end of the semester.

Mrs. Gary, student advisers and employers will evaluate the students.

Mrs. Gary said 20 students already had applied for the summer semester program. She said by the 1981-82 school year the program hoped to have as many as 200 students enrolled.

The program could lead to students spending an extra semester at the college, but Mrs. Gary said that was not unusual. "There are many ways to set it up and it may not take a semester longer. But most of our students don't mind taking the additional time. Most of them work part time already," she said.

## HEALTH FAIR STARTS TODAY AT QUINSIG

Quinsigamond Community College will hold a health fair in the college's athletic facility from 1 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow.

More than 50 national, regional and local health agencies will provide information on health education and community services. Demonstrations on stress reduction, jogging, exercise, water safety, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and

the Heimlich Maneuver will be part of the program.

Health screenings for diabetes, anemia and high blood pressure, and foot examinations also will be available to the public at no cost.

Free child care for pre-school age children will be provided from 1 to 3 p.m.

The fair is open free to the public.



# Worcester Magazine

**S**andra Huban, coordinator of health services at Quinsigamond Community College, has been working with a 10-member committee since November to organize the college's Health Fair to Promote Wellness in Worcester County, this Friday and Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m.

The fair, which will be held in the Quinsigamond athletic complex, will feature 50 booths manned by health agencies providing information on their services, a day-long schedule of films on a variety of health-related topics, musical entertainment, refreshments and a roving troupe of clowns and jugglers.

Aside from its informational



function of "providing people with links to community services that are available," Huban says, the fair will also offer free health screenings for hypertension, diabetes, anemia,

foot problems and hearing and demonstrations on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the Heimlich "choke-saver" maneuver, stress reduction, jogging, exercise and water safety.

## Thur.

**Health:** The first Quinsigamond Community Health Fair will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. in the college's Athletic Complex. 50 booths have been reserved for health agencies serving the greater Worcester area. Today and tomorrow, these agencies will provide staff members to dispense infor-

mation about their services, health education in the form of exhibits, displays, films, free literature, demonstrations and health screening tests. Among the demonstrations will be CPR, relaxation techniques, stress reduction, exercise and others; free blood pressure checks, weight and height readings, visual, aural and foot exams, and screening for anemia and diabetes will be available. Child care for pre-schoolers will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 853-2300, ext. 280. See story, page 6.



Telegram Photo by MITCHELL C. ABOW-ADAL

## Health Fair at Quinsig

Diane M. Beaulieu of Whitinsville, a student of radiology at Quinsigamond Community College, shows an X-ray revealing gallstones to Gary Nolan of North Oxford at a health fair yesterday at the college's athletic facility. The two-day fair, which ended yesterday, included national, regional and local health agencies, who provided information on health education and community services, free health screenings for diabetes, anemia and high blood pressure and foot examinations. There were also demonstrations on stress reduction, jogging, exercise, water safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.



## Area Sports News

## Quinsig Splits, Remains Alive

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Quinsigamond Community College, winner of the New England Regional Junior College Baseball Tournament in five of the last eight years, is still alive in this year, but barely.

After beating Manchester, Conn. Community College, 4-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Ronnie Carter, the Chiefs dropped a 3-1 decision to Massasoit Community College.

Now, the Chiefs must come from the losers bracket to win the tournament and to do so they will have to play three games today. The Chiefs will face once-beaten Rhode Island Junior College at 10 a.m. in its first game at Sacred Heart University Field. If they win they play at 1 p.m. and if they win again, they play at 4.

In the opening game win over Manchester, Carter won his sixth game hurling a six-hitter. Steve Arioli drove in two runs in the third to key the offense.

But, in the second game, the Chiefs bats were silenced by Tom Buresh, who scattered seven hits in his dual with Quinsig's Jim McDonald.

Paul Vorano had three-for-three and drove in two of Massasoit's three runs in the third inning.

## FITCHBURG STATE, 4-1

Dan Wohl pitched a six-hitter and struck out three to notch his seventh win of the season as Fitchburg State defeated Worcester State College yesterday at the State Field.

The victory kept the Rams chances for a post-season playoff berth in either the NCAA Division III or ECAC Division II-III events alive as they upped their record to 21-9. The loss also dampened the Worcester State hopes as the Lancers slipped to 12-4.

John Gibree scattered 10 hits in absorbing his first loss of the season for the Lancers.

## ELKS BENEFIT

The Worcester Elks Softball team will hold its first Sports Night to benefit the Easter Seals Society Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Mill St. DR. BILL LENKAITIS, center for the New England Patriots, and JOE O'BRIEN, basket-

ball coach at Assumption College will be the featured speakers. A reception will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner set for 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and can be obtained by contacting the Elks Club or Robert Straub. There will be no sale of tickets at the door.

## QUINSIG, 4-2

## FIRST GAME

QUINSIG CC	MANCHESTER CC	
	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Grimmette 2b	3110	Diangelis cf 2010
Arioli dh	2112	Blake 2b 3120
Riley lf	2000	Musken lb 3010
Tremblair lf	0000	Craig c 3011
LeClair 2b	3000	Fearon ss 3000
Cornell 2b	2010	Testelli lf 3000
Monodoff cf	3100	Marchuk rf 2000
Davolio rf	2000	Savette 2b 2100
Gosler ss	1000	Rollet dh 1010
Swann c	1100	
Totals	18422	Totals 22161

MANCHESTER	000	002	0-2
QUINSIGAMOND	011	000	x-4
E— Quinsigamond	1,	Manchester	1
LOB— Quinsigamond	4,	Manchester	3
SB— Grampietro, Roloff	5—	Riley, Gosler	
IP	H	R	ER BB SO
Carter (W-4-0)	7	6	2 1 1
Pinney	5	3	4 2 1
DeVries	1	0	0 0 0
HSP— by Pinney (Swann, Davolio)			
WP— Pinney 4			

WHP— by Pinney (Swann, Davolio).

WHP— Pinney 4.

## MASSASOIT, 3-1

## SECOND GAME

MASSASOIT CC		QUINSIG CC	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Carras lf	2100	Grimmette 2b	2010
Burr rf	3000	Arioli dh	2000
Foley 2b	2110	Riley lf	4020
Varano 1b	2022	LeClair 2b	4010
Niles dh	2000	Cornell 2b	7100
Peas 2b	2000	Monodoff cf	4020
Hartfield c	2000	Davolio rf	2000
Busa cf	2010	Gooder ss	3010
Meltzer ss	2110	Swann c	1000
		Hartigan c	0000
		Tetreault ph	1000
Totals	22341	Totals	27179

QUINSIGAMOND	010	000	0-1
MASSASOIT	003	000	x-3

E— Quinsigamond 2, Massasoit 2. DP— Massasoit 1, Quinsigamond 1. LOB— Massasoit 2, Quinsigamond 8. SB— Vorano 5— DeVries.

IP H R ER BB SO					
Buresh (W)	7	4	3	0	3
McDonald (L)	4	4	3	0	3

WHP— by Grampietro (Buresh).

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980

## QCC to Seat New President

Clifford S. Peterson will be inaugurated president of Quinsigamond Community College at 2 p.m. Saturday in the college's Hebert Auditorium, 670 West Boylston St.

Peterson was vice president for instruction at Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio. Before that, he was dean for planning and development at City College, Chicago, Ill. He has been a college teacher for 23 years.

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## Peterson to Be Inaugurated President of Quinsigamond

Clifford S. Peterson will be inaugurated as president of Quinsigamond Community College in ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday in the college's Hebert Auditorium.

Former Gov. Foster Furcolo, who was one of the first supporters of the community college program, will be keynote speaker. Carl E. Baylis, president of the college's advisory board, will be master of ceremonies.

Peterson is the former vice president for instruction at Sinclair Community

College, Dayton, Ohio. He also has worked as dean of planning and development and the evening school at Mayfair City College and as an instructor at Wright Junior College, both in Chicago.

Peterson replaced Donald J. Donato, who resigned to become president of Niagara (N.Y.) Community College earlier this year.

College alumni are invited to attend the ceremonies. Invitations are available from the Community Information Office at the college.

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## She Appreciates Quinsigamond Presence

To the Editor:

I would like to give recognition to the administration, faculty and staff of Quinsigamond Community College.

In September 1977 I enrolled at Quinsigamond's campus at Southbridge High School for an evening course in psychology. That decision was to change the direction in my life. Thanks to the encouragement of my professor, Dr. Daniel L. Van Leuvan, I enrolled in September 1978 as a full-time student at Quinsigamond's main campus in Worcester.

Most students who enter college after an absence of a few years or at a later stage in life (I was 50) bring with them a certain psychological handicap — that of a morbid and dreadful fear of failure. I was one of these students. But, my fears were soon alleviated as I found all the necessary ingredients to achieve success from a warm and caring staff.

In August 1980 I will be a candidate for an associate degree in liberal arts. The knowledge I gained from this experience has provided me with renewed faith in myself and it has contributed a sense of pride and fulfillment to my life. I am living testimony for the people out there who would like to improve and enrich their lives either for economic, social or psychological reasons.

that those who have contributed will recognize my gratitude.

I'm proud that I chose to attend Quinsigamond Community College. I feel that we are indeed privileged in this area to have available to us a college with high scholastic standards, at nominal tuition for all people from all walks of life.

ALBINA G. LaFLECHE

Box 722,  
Southbridge

With mixed emotions — a little sadness at leaving Quinsigamond yet anticipation in my continuing academic studies, I would like to bid "adieu" to all my professors and friends. I could never begin to pay homage to all the wonderful and dedicated people who have inspired, guided and touched my life as a student but I sincerely hope

## Federal, Business Aid

QCC Developing Program  
For Computer Technicians

By CHRISTINE R. DUNPHY

Of The Gazette Staff



Gazette Photo

Robert Gillies works with student David Sullivan of Oxford.

Quinsigamond Community College, with the help of a federal grant and Digital Equipment Corp. and Data General, is starting a computer technician and electronics program that school officials hope will help meet the growing needs of the region's computer industry.

Prof. Robert Gillies started developing the program two years ago with a National Science Foundation grant. He worked at Digital, taking classes and writing a course for the company's manufacturing training group. Then he spent a year writing the program for the college with help from Digital and Data General.

"We have two purposes for this program. First we want to prepare people to get good-paying jobs. That means starting between \$14,000 and \$17,000 with a two-year degree and no experience," he said.

"Our second purpose is to provide two years of training to those who might want to go on to a four-year school. Our credits are transferable to a college such as Central New England or the University of Lowell. There they could get a bachelor's degree in technology."

## Needs Technicians

Gillies said the Massachusetts Higher Technology Council was "screaming" for computer technicians. He said there was a critical shortage of technicians and maintenance people in companies within commuting distance of Worcester.

Most of the cost of the program has been covered by grants and contributions from the two computer companies. The college is awaiting approval of its application for vocational education grants and Digital and Data General have contributed about \$150,000 in equipment and software to the program.

"With the company's help we've been able to provide the program with the most up-to-date equipment and software," Gillies said.

The program has three full-time faculty members, a technician and several work-study students. Another technician will be added to the staff this summer, Gillies said.

The program will begin on June 2, the start of the new semester. Gillies said he hoped to have an enrollment of about 30 students to start. But within three years, he said, the program could be serving as many as 200 or 250 students.

## Electronics, Fabrication

During the first year, students will take courses such as electronics, fa-

brication, physics and technical report writing. In the second year there would be more advanced courses, including some in computer languages. Students must also take electives in social sciences.

Gillies said because the students would later be working with customers, there also would be courses in human relations and psychology. "We stress customer service and the fact that they will have to work with people," he said.

Most of the graduates will go into entry level jobs. They will be ready to install and service computers and computer systems. Computer technicians test, inspect and maintain systems. Some graduates might also go into research and development.

Gillies said it often was possible for people to start out with two-year degrees and then go on to a four-year school with tuition paid by their companies.

DEC has accepted Quinsigamond in its benefits and allowances program for colleges.

## 20th in Country

Gillies said Quinsigamond was the 20th college in the nation to be accepted into the program and only the second in the New England-New York area.

"This corporate relationship gives us a step up in training, because we can get the equipment and software more easily," he said.

Under the program Digital will provide the college with six audio-visual courses, including a teacher's manual, tests, final exams, workbooks and a tape machine to play the courses. It also will provide several other courses and books and the equipment to run them.

The company will provide Quinsigamond with consultations on curriculum, use of equipment and career day programs.

The program also makes the college eligible for free training for its faculty, discounts on additional courses, material and equipment and access to salvage equipment.

Gillies said that students graduating from technical high schools with a strong background in electronics could enter the program with as many as 18 credits.

All students also are eligible for the college's cooperative program. Through the program students can spend a semester working part time or full time in their field of study, Gillies said.

Students receive six credits for full-time work and three credits for part-time work.



# Quinsigamond College Inaugurates Peterson President



Telegram Photo by BILL BARRY

Chatting before the inauguration of Quinsigamond Community College President Clifford S. Peterson are (from left) Joseph Orze, president of Worcester State College; Robert E.

Tranquada, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Medical School; Peterson; and former Gov. Foster Furcolo.

By BILL BARRY  
Of the Telegram Staff

More than 275 students, faculty, community leaders and guests honored Clifford S. Peterson yesterday at his inauguration as president of Quinsigamond Community College.

Peterson, former vice president for instruction at Sinclair Community College of Dayton, Ohio, was installed at 2 p.m. in the college's Herbert Auditorium. Carl E. Baylis, college advisory board president, was master of ceremonies for the inauguration, which featured an address by former Gov. Foster Furcolo, an early and strong supporter of the community college system.

In his speech, the new president eschewed the word "I" in offering his views. The community he was so thankful to, he noted, would share the role for what he saw as a continuing success for the school. The total concept, he said, is "us and we."

"From the time of the transition from Ohio to Worcester and our welcome on campus on a cold January morning, every effort has been made to make us comfortable. To us, this experience of the past five months has characterized this college and community as extremely professional and courteous.

"We've now met hundreds of students, faculty and citizens concerned

with the college — diverse and successful students, dedicated staff, and extremely capable and prepared local and state (school) boards. We've seen a student body that feels good about us and the quality of their education, a faculty that places the interests of the college and the community ahead of their personal interests, commissions that respect the role and accomplishments of the community college, and a respect and good will from the community."

Peterson gave special thanks to Richard St. Pierre, interim president after the resignation of Donald J. Donato, now president of Niagara (N.Y.) Community College. "Our task at Quinsigamond will be much easier and successful in the coming years due to his work the past year," St. Pierre, he announced, has accepted the presidency of Central Wyoming Community College.

Peterson pledged to keep Quinsigamond moving.

"We have all the ingredients to move the college ahead in a difficult, challenging and interesting decade of the '80s. My wife and I are pleased to be part of this college and community, and look forward to many happy years with you."

Earlier, former Gov. Furcolo joked about Peterson's knowing what is right in any given situation, stating that Peterson took both sides, plus an

arbitrator's, in a meeting some years ago with Furcolo.

Furcolo also used a Chinese proverb — a tale of either giving a man a fish for a day's meal or teaching him to fish so he can eat for a lifetime — to point out the value of teaching.

"I don't think there's a truer statement that can be made today than that, or any greater compliment to be given to those who are spending their lives and careers in teaching," he said. "You see some of the results of this here today."

"There are communities with many needs to be filled, and we are fortunate to have the greatest knowledge in our history. But this is a paradox, because the world perhaps has never had a time when it wasn't in danger of self-destruction. So it isn't the knowledge that counts, but what you do with it. It is more difficult to be in education today than ever. Education has to adapt... today we have to think of space as well as our own world and, although some cultures are new and strange to us, we must understand them or suffer.

The inauguration was conducted by John W. Bradshaw, chairman of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges.