

Dénouement 

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Dénouement (da'nōō-mä)

The final and awaited

culmination of a sequence

of events which have lead

not only to an end, but to

a new beginning, being

comprised of the numerous

faces, places, which have

made the past years

a special part of

each student's

life.

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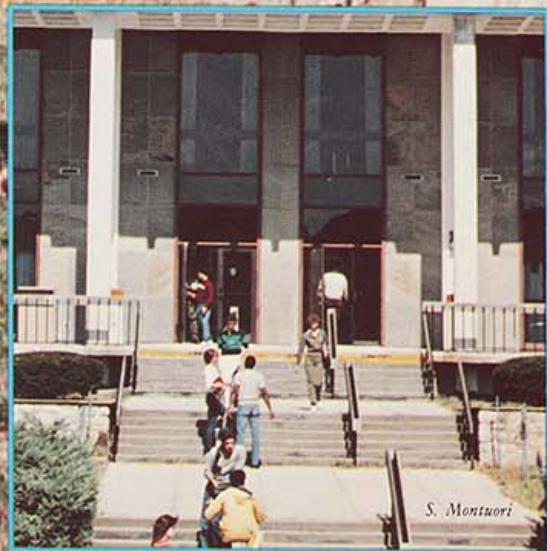
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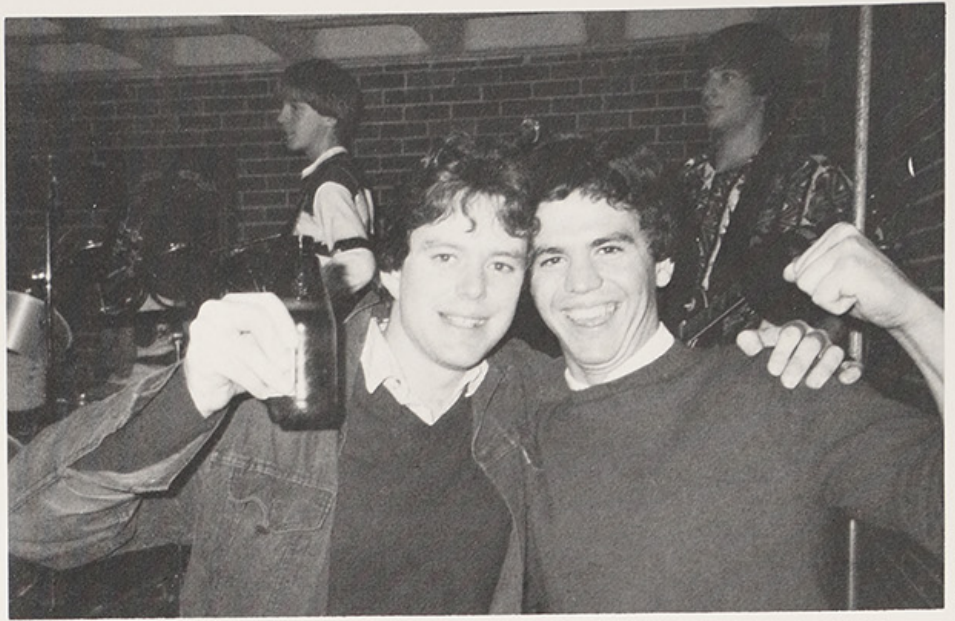
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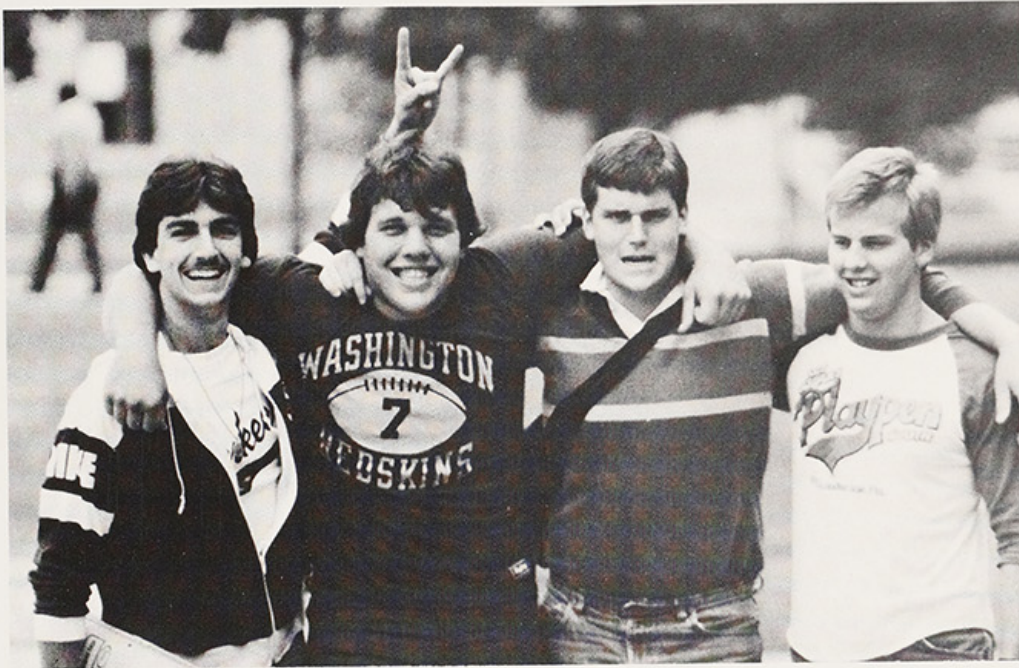
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On a nice day when the sky is blue and all is beautiful or on a day when things just don't go your way, it becomes necessary to eliminate scheduled burdens.

The first to be eliminated are classes. These are some Oscar winning excuses for skipping classes:

I got here late so why bother going to class for only a half hour?
I fell in the mud and had to go home to wash up.

I didn't do my homework.

My pet caterpillar ran away, and while I was looking for him, I lost all track of time.

I didn't go to class because my parents are on vacation and I have the house all to myself.

I stopped on highway to help someone who had a flat tire.

I was in jail all night for driving under the influence so I had to catch up on my sleep and homework.

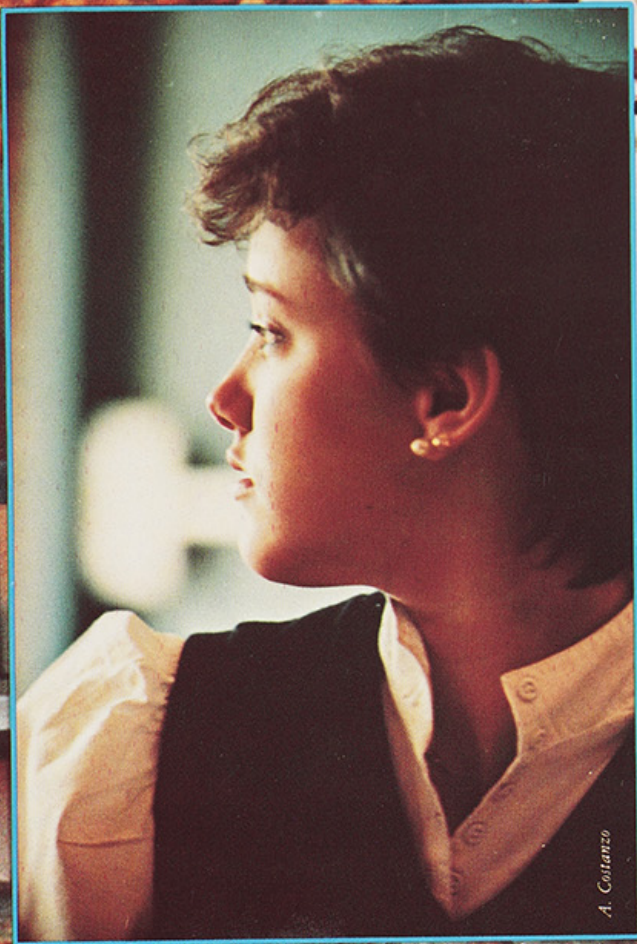
I had a fight with my boyfriend/girlfriend and was too upset to go to class.

It was a bad day. Sorry!

I'm going to flunk the exam anyway!

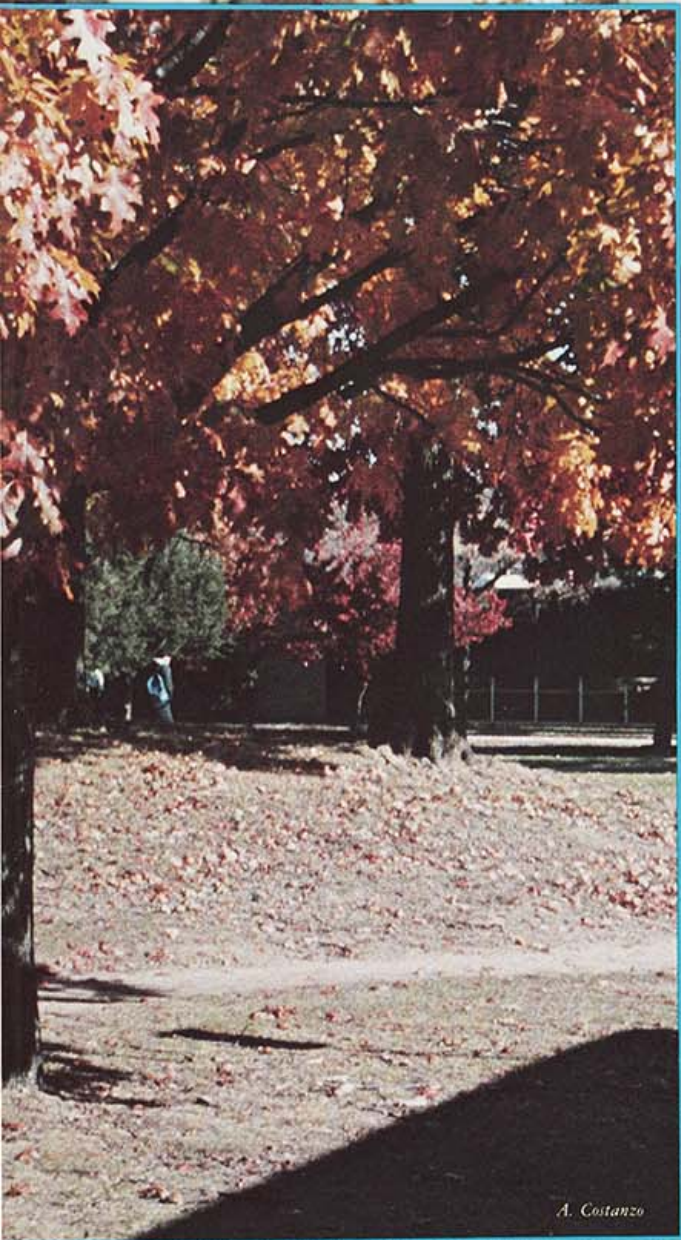
I haven't missed a class in a long time.





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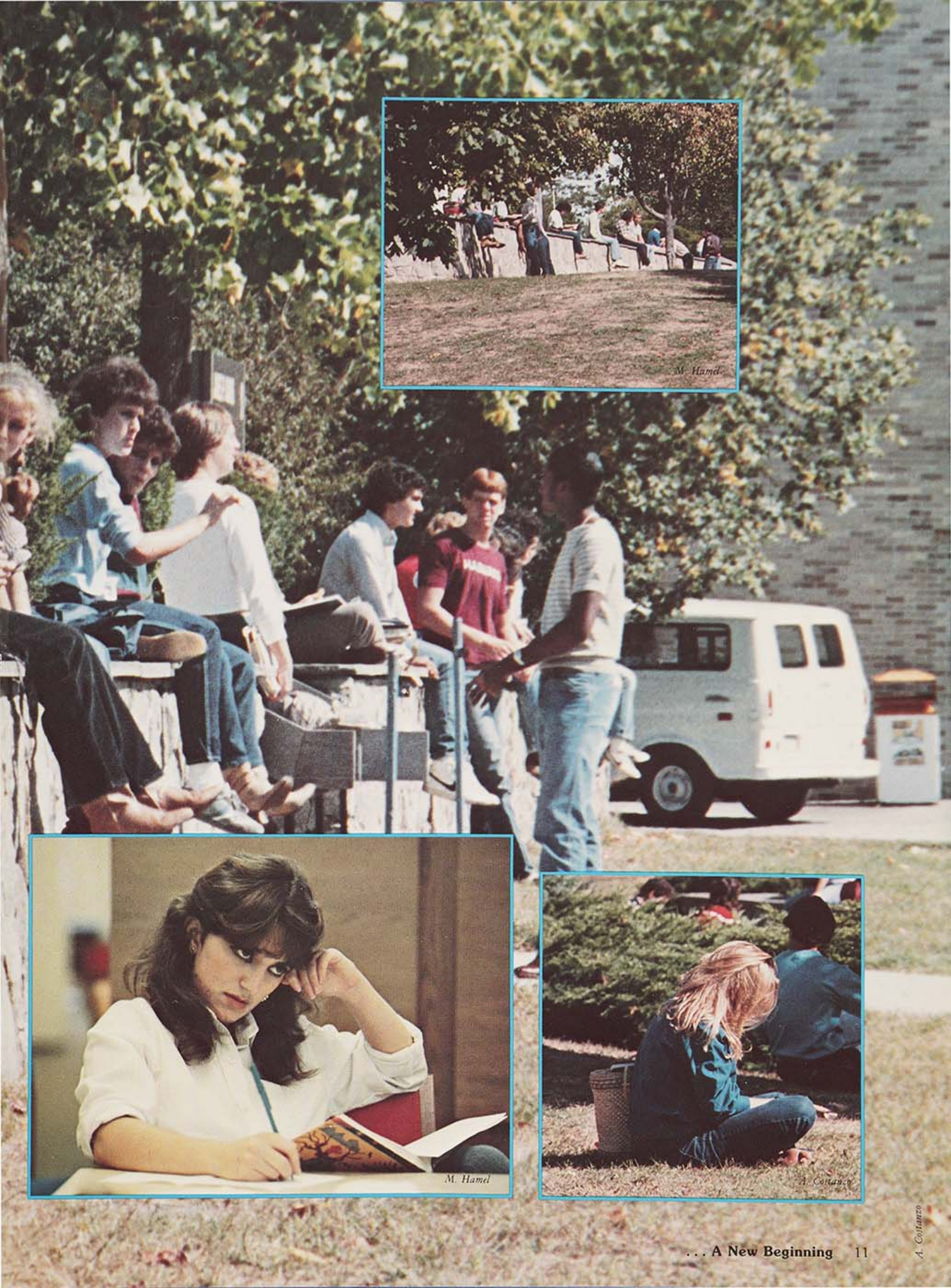
I'll study at home instead.
 It's too far to drive for one class.
 Sleep is more important.
 Too nice out.
 The weather is awful.
 Paper isn't done.
 Too early in the morning.
 Had to go hold up "the wall".
 Alarm clock is on strike.
 Had an appointment with my psychiatrist.
 Couldn't find a place to park!
 (had to park at P.C.)
 Doctor said I need more sun.
 I forgot class was today.
 I thought it was Saturday.
 I worked on the yearbook deadline.
 My car got a flat tire.
 My car ran out of gas.
 My car broke down.
 I came, but no one was in the room.
 I was too comfortable in bed.
 My roommate borrowed my car and didn't come back until it was too late.
 My roommate was sick.
 I heard it was a 'snow day' on the radio.
 I was in line at the bookstore.
 I was in line at the bank.
 I was sick from the dining center food.
 I had heartburn from Campus Pizza.
 I had a hangover.

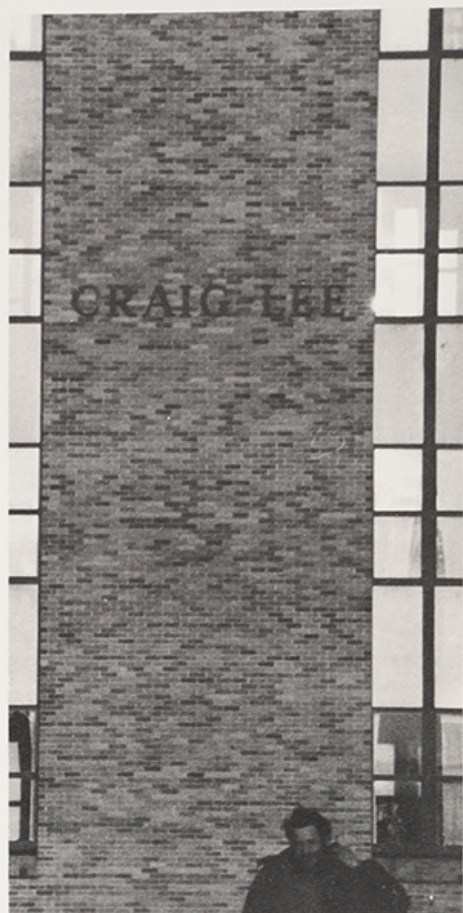


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SOME THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION

Education isn't,
Or, rather, shouldn't be
Static.
Education can be
Dynamic!
Potentially
Fluid,
Fluid . . . in every change in the structure
of any living thing exist opportunities for
growth . . .
Organic,
We grow . . . we grow by testing limits of
any narrowly defined concept of self . . .
So, education is, therefore,
Dynamic!
Dynamism
Tempered by discipline
Yields the freedom
To be . . .
Frequently,
Education is a tool often
Employed politically
Just knowing
It's *Them* and *Us*
Who *They* are
What *They* plan to do about *Us*.
By the way, which side are you on?
It isn't always easy
To know
How to fight fire with fire, that's the rub.

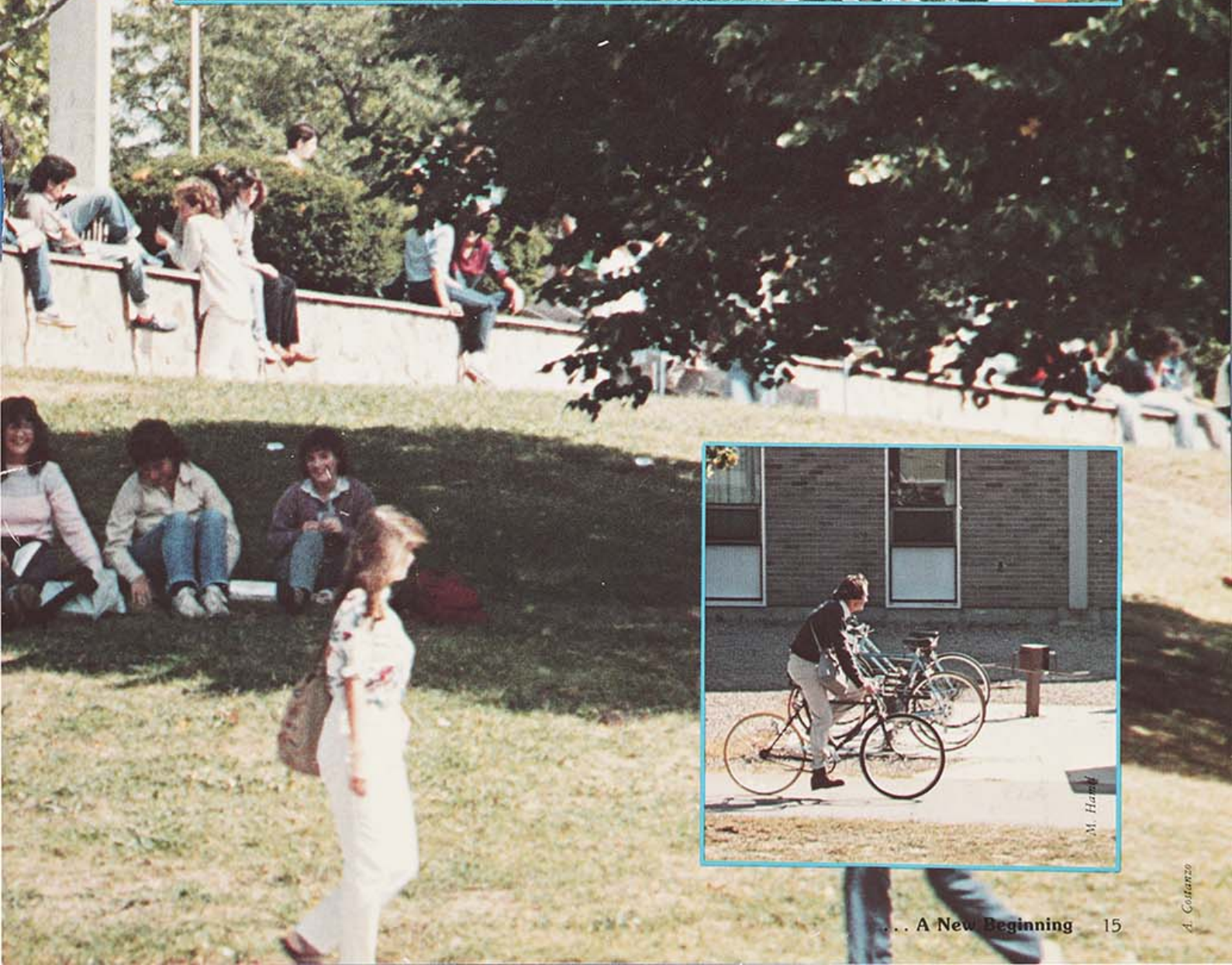
Ah, there's always the moral equation.
Be cautious of propaganda!
Fools will tell you
What you want to hear,
Wise men wouldn't waste their time,
They know there's no percentage
When there's nothing to gain
Telling you what you already know.
Education is mistakes,
Er, about mistakes,
Ours,
Each other's
Every soldier,
Every sailor worth his salt
Every champion
Of every stripe and affiliation
Has known moments of humiliation.
Public.
Private.
The hero struggles on busted limbs
To lift himself off of the canvas
After the glove lays him low.
That's what they erect statues for:
To teach the beginner
What heights man can rise to.
Education is more,
More than the sum,
More than the sum total
Of Napoleon's defeat;
Einstein's equation;
St. Augustine's *Confessions*
Or the square root of pi.
Education is more than knowing all that.
Every day reveals

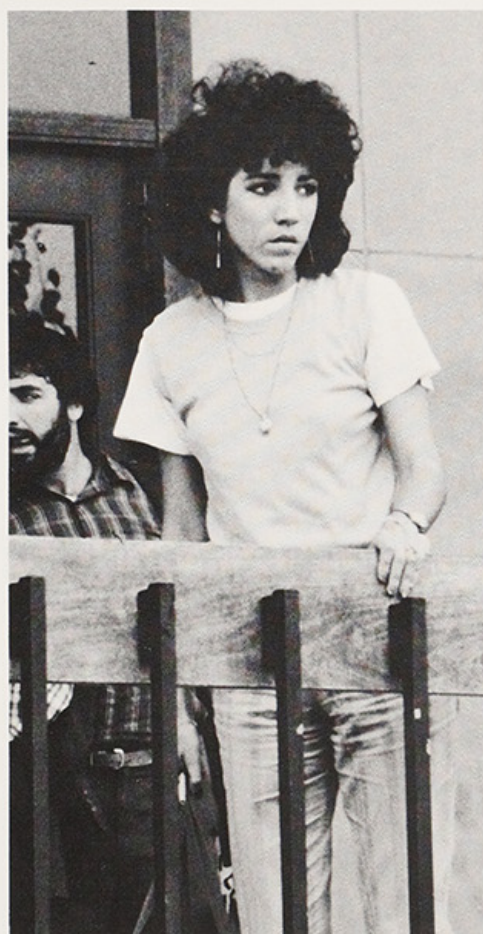
A more subtle shade of grey
To cloud distinctions
Between
Black and white . . .
To avoid traps set up
By superstition,
Myth,
Propaganda,
You've got to keep your eyes open.
This is the crux of education,
Possibly.
Possibly, it varies with each individual
interpretation.
What I mean to suggest is
Communication.
Education is concerned with
communication.
Communication is a concern of . . .
Listen!
Consider!
Understand!
Remember!
Speak with intelligence!
Question? . . . and answer
Communicate your understanding.
Construct.
Education shouldn't be confined.
There are worlds out there
To explore,
To conquer.
To share is to create patterns of beginning.
So, what have we learned today?
Use your imagination to fill in the blanks.
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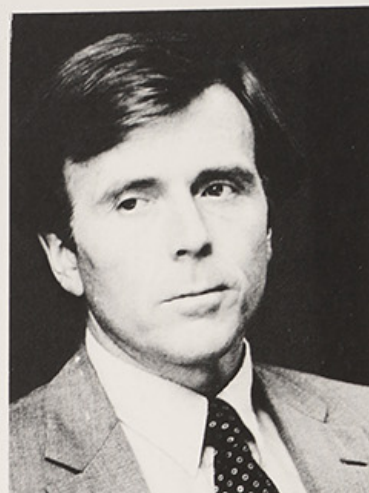
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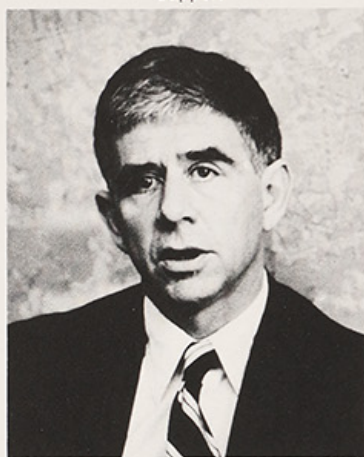
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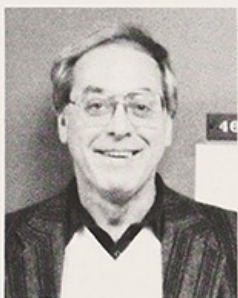
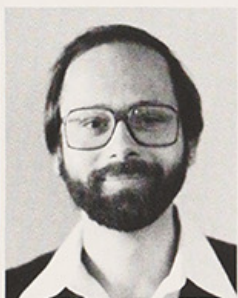
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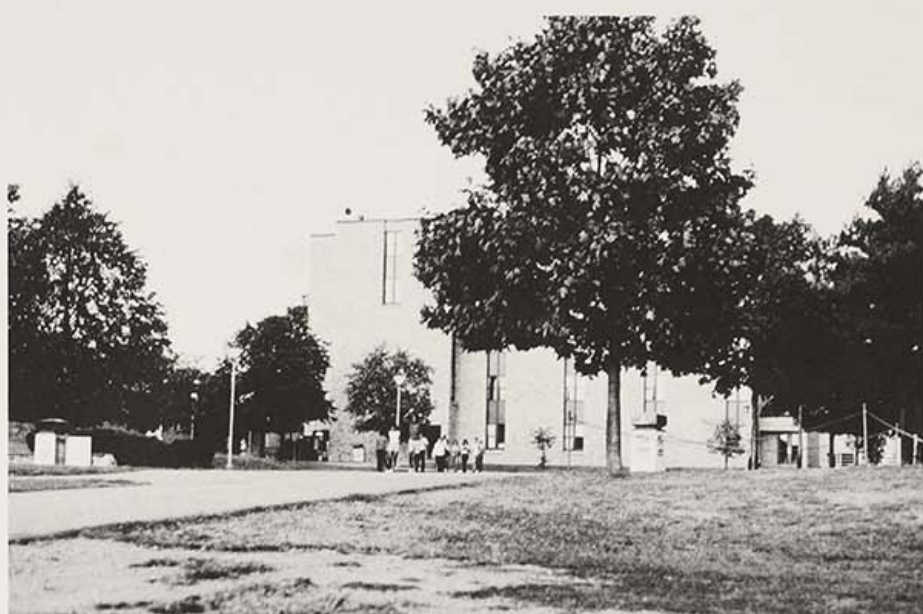
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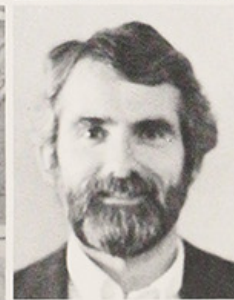
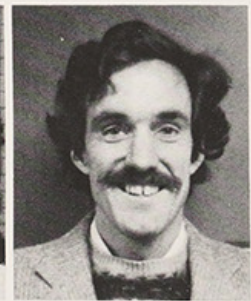
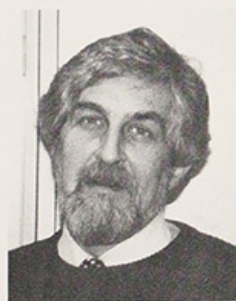
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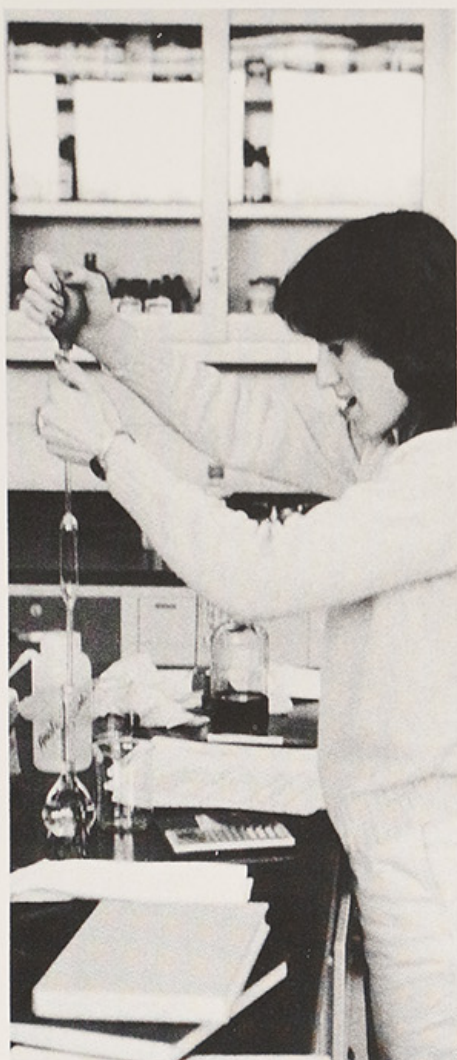
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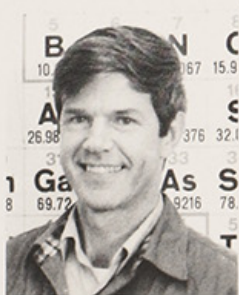
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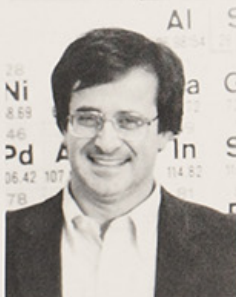
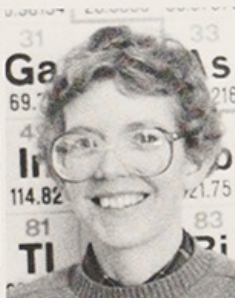
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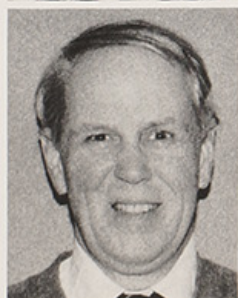
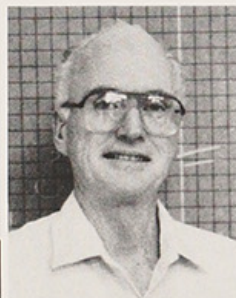
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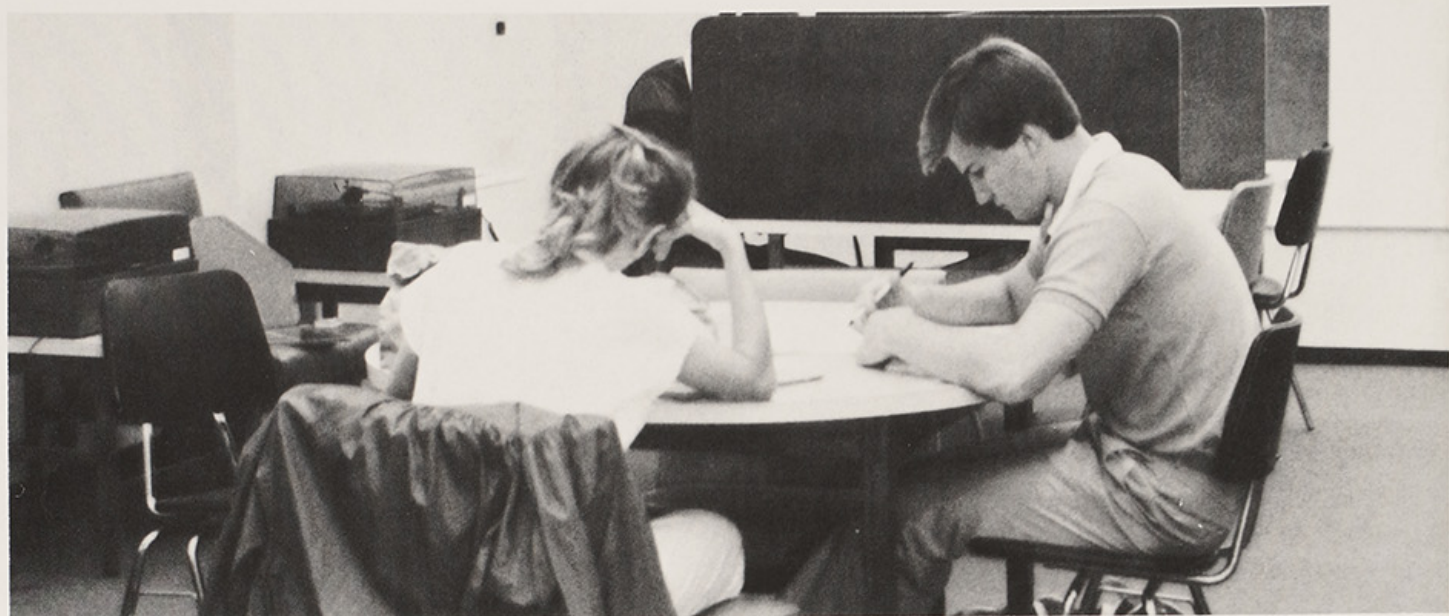
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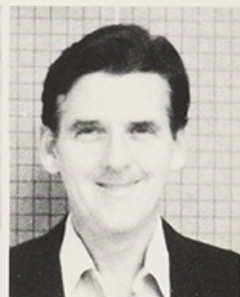
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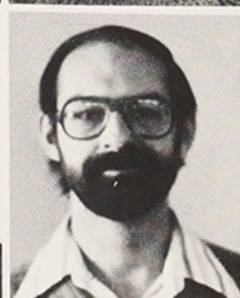
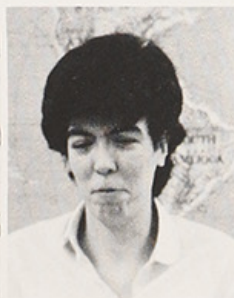


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IN MEMORIAM



Donald C. Averill
1928-1983

Where does one start to write when summing up a career, a life, a friendship? At the beginning — born in Bellows Falls, Vermont in 1928? Early on, he was an eager, hard working person who, although somewhat shy, was sensitive to the feelings and ideas of others and yet who could and did speak out forthrightly whenever and wherever the occasion required. His education — a bachelor's degree, Keene Teachers' College, a Master of Arts (History), University of Connecticut, a Ph.D., University of Connecticut.

His many years of service as a teacher, here and elsewhere; in the classroom he was a superb teacher; he served on an unusually extensive number of committees through his career; he was a close and gen-

erous friend to many, many students, and he was above all a union leader.

More than most he gave of himself in order to serve, guide and help others; for him, his beliefs and his vision of service came true in his belief that the rights and responsibilities of teachers could best be attained through working together in a union of common interests. In fighting for this vision he developed his skills as a leader, skills which established him as "Mr. Union" to everyone in the RIC community and which earned him respect and recognition on the state and the national levels of The American Federation of Teachers.

To untold numbers of students he was known as "Doc".

At the end — he died suddenly on All Saints Day in the Student Union while drumming up support for an upcoming ski trip.

His career was certainly remarkable; his life a fulfilling one: he was able to make his dream come true.

A friendship — one that can never end or be forgotten so long as I live. He was a gentle man in the finest sense of that phrase.

Earl E. Stevens



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



L.A.S.O.



Top — Katia Guzman, Micky Diez, Gloria Jaramillo, Milton Ospina, Margarita Gonzalez, Rodrigo Lopez, Fluvia Suazo Bottom — Joann Boss, Yorian Munoz, Hector Vargas, Helene Cosme, Luis San Lucas, Juan Rosales.

Not in picture — Yomaira Lubo, Adriana Arcica, Michael Mendoza, Alexandra Cantigua, Maria Florez, Liccian Saez, Alberto Cardona, Luz Monoz, Juan Ospina, Jose Zapata, Luis Cano. Advisor — Jose Gonzalez.

LASO is the Latin American Student Organization of Rhode Island College. The purpose of LASO is twofold: LASO tries to make the community aware of the rich Latin American culture, and keep the community informed about current events in Latin America. LASO members are from many diverse backgrounds. Interest in learning about or making others aware of the Latin American culture is the only prerequisite for membership. Uniting people is LASO's main ideal. We in LASO say, "La Unidad hace la fuerza" — Unity makes strength.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB



In the Fall of 1983, the Philosophy Club at Rhode Island College was brought back to life under the leadership of John Marsula. The club had been dormant for three semesters.

Through presentations and discussions, the Philosophy Club has attempted to define some of the major philosophical issues of our day. Topics for bi-weekly meetings have reflected the concerns and interests of club members. The organization has also sought to generate solidarity among Philosophy majors and all other students with inclinations towards philosophy.

It is the intention of the Philosophy Club to pursue matters that are relevant not only to students of philosophy, but to all of Rhode Island College.



INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY



STUDENT PARLIAMENT



POLITICAL SCIENCE



The Rhode Island College Political Science Club is a college sponsored organization that attempts to enhance student's political interest throughout the campus community. Through guest speakers, symposiums, and many various politically oriented activities, the Club provides the RIC community with an opportunity to be aware of political issues, events and individuals.

The club policy is to not take any positions on issues or individuals, but to familiarize the college community with some information concerning the political affairs. The club is open to all Rhode Island College students, both Political Science majors and non-majors and request nothing of the member other than active participation.

PROGRAMMING



Left to Right — Dave Swift, Dean Guimares, Russell Gussetti, Sara Demeo, George Bowen, Kathy Regan, Mickey Dumas, Roy Clements, Donna King, Rick Petrucci, Carl "I run this show" Gibbs, Eric Schneiderhan, Paul Catucci, Paul Langton, Joe Inglesby.
Seated — Barbara Smith and Dave Robinson.

The 1983-84 RIC Programming Organization proved once again that you can't always get what you want, but you get what you need. The year started off hot and heavy, with a variety of events which included the Hometown Rockers, The Stompers, Joan Jett, and the annual fall scare, Horroween.

There were also more unusual happenings during the year. Cecile's Entertainers, a group of thirty senior citizens, sang and danced to the delight of a noontime crowd. In the fall, three huge birthday cakes were cut during a ceremony in celebration of twenty-five years at the Mt. Pleasant campus.

Programming sponsored excursions to the Comedy Connection, Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain, the Red Sox opener, and a Bruins Hockey game. Venturing even further into the extraordinary was an *a capella* singing group from Brown, the Chattertocks; two very talented break dancing groups, Co-Motion, and the RIC Jazz Band — which were all featured in the Donovan Center for the Performing Arts.

The Spring semester proved to be an exciting one with artists such as the Schemers, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble, and John Cafferty and Beaver Brown, all appearing on stage here at RIC.

In addition to these well known acts, there was also the annual Spring RIC End, which included free films, comedians, Hypertension, Contact, Peter Cronin, Widespread Jazz, and much more. During Spring RIC End, the campus saw terrific weather and good times beneath a forty-foot inflatable bottle of beer. With crowds numbering over a thousand, an enjoyable time was had by all during one of the best Spring Weeks ever.

Other events included the popular TGIF's and the Thursday Night Series, the Talent Shows, the record setting Blood Drive, and the Air Guitar performance. Throughout the year, with the help of the Graphics Staff, who provided publicity with the eye-opening posters and banners, Programming delivered an outstanding variety of activities for the campus to choose from.

FINANCE COMMISSION



CLASS OFFICERS



Raquel Hernandez, President



Fr. Bob Marcantonio — Advisor, Karen Gamache — Secretary, Ken Bedford — Vice President, Robert Finkelstein — Treasurer, Raquel Hernandez — President, Jeff Cadow — Social Committee Chair.



HISTORY CLUB



Front — John O'Brien — Vice President, Kara Benetti, Mary Ann DiThomasso. Back — Robert Tsang, Meridith Ward, Joseph Ferreira.

BIOLOGY CLUB



NURSING CLUB



The Nursing Club is a student organization which focuses on the social aspect of students in the Department of Nursing. The Club is organized and run by students with the help of faculty advisors. Through Student Parliament here at Rhode Island College, the Club is funded and is able to provide such things as *Needle-points* (student nursing publication), social events (Christmas mixer, St. Patricks Day Mixer, end of the year Mixer); plus daily refreshments for all students. Through our monthly meetings, the club provides students with support and a time to offer feedback on their studies, social events, plus past, present, and future activities of the Club. The Club provides an atmosphere for beneficial and social interaction between nursing majors at all levels.

Front — Elizabeth Verfaillie, Mindy Carpicco, Susan Ream, Patty Gamboa.
Back — Eileen Sullivan, Lisa Cunningham, Lisa Lagasse, John Partidge — President. Missing from photo — Debra Trinke — Vice President.

DEBATE CLUB

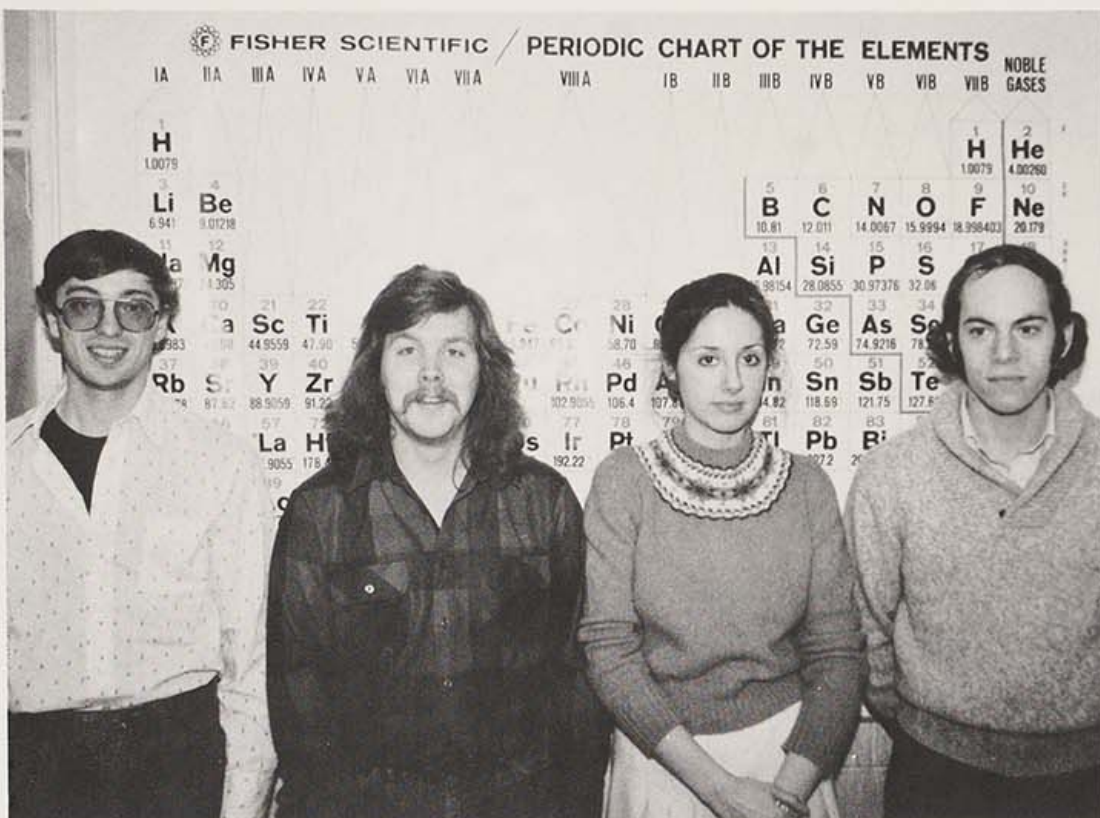


Front — Diane Roussel — Secretary, Diane Rhodhamel — Treasurer, David O'Neill — Vice President, Mark Mancini — President. Middle — Scott Desjarlais, John Gonsalves, George Hickey, Mark O'Reilly, Audrey Olmsted — Faculty Advisor. Back — Raymond Perreault, Pamela Milligan, John Lacombe.

COFFEE HOUSE

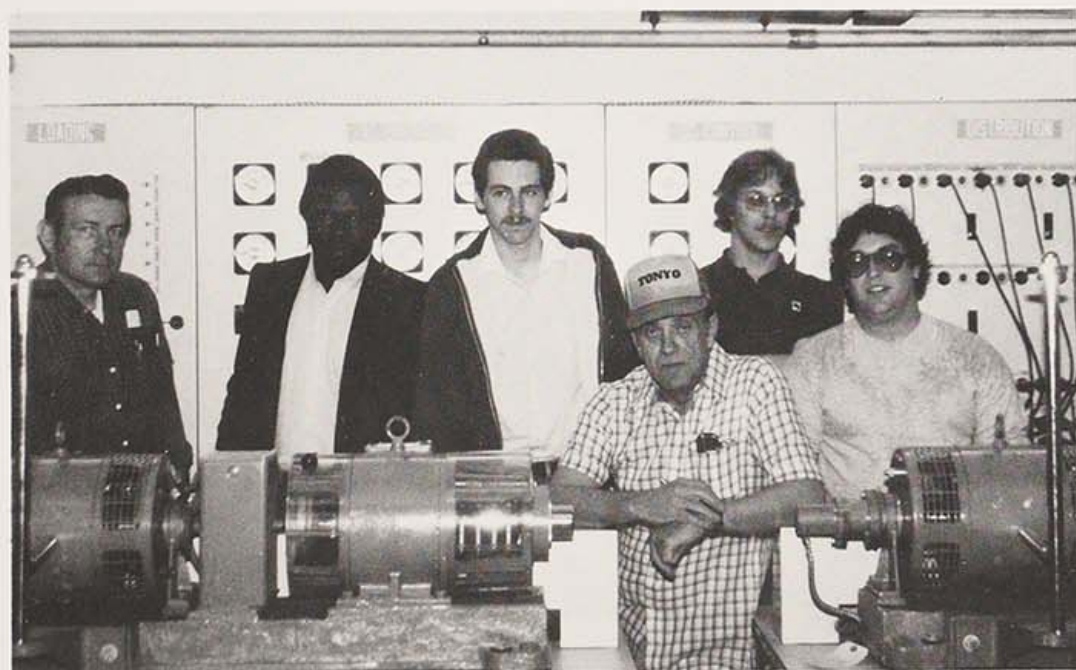


PHYSICAL SCIENCE



Arthur Crossman, Mike Losiewicz, Lisa Catucci, Chris Ethier.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



AIESEC

AIESEC at RIC came into existence in fall of 1982. It began with a small contingent and has since grown to include twenty members within the last semester. It is a non-profit, non-political organization as well as the largest student-run organization in the world.

AIESEC, a french acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, houses its second largest chapter in Rhode Island right here at RIC. AIESEC offers students the opportunity to develop leadership and communication skills and meet prominent individuals in the business community. AIESEC also offers short or long term traineeships in over 59 member nations all around the world as well as the opportunity to meet with those trainees who come to work in our country. Last year, AIESEC sent students to Japan, Norway, Denmark, Yugoslavia, and Germany.

AIESEC at RIC has sponsored educational trips and lectures and various social events. Future projects include sponsoring seminars, business luncheons, guest speakers as well as hosting campus mixers and other special events.



Back — (), Lisa Giuttari, Karen Gibson, Jacqueline Cagnon, Nancy Cousineau, Kelly McMann, Marion Whipple, Kevin O'Brien, David Rancourt, (), Vincent McNamara. Front — Laurie Connolly — Treasurer, Michelle Saillant, Philip Gregoire — Executive Director, Susan Lusi, (), Missing from photo — Filomena Trombino — PR Director, Carol Hartmann — Secretary.

CAPE VERDEAN



THE ANCHOR



Anchor Staff '83-'84: David Kemmy, Tim Danielson, Maureen McDonough, Cathy Naylor, Tim Norton, Jeanne Vetter, Mimi Audette, Pat Huber, David Hoch, Gina Sabetta, George Hickey, Tom O'Gorman, Pat Testa, Helen Giraitis, Lisa Savoie. Not Pictured — Matt Sachuk, John O'Connor, Mardo Atoyan, Don Asmussen, John Fobert, Jackie Canning, Colleen Deignan, Jeff Orleck, Denise Silva, Vickie Mears, Mark Gaudet, Ray Turgeon, Tom Crudden, Mark O'Reilly, Lisa Bosco, Michelle Cartier, Rosemary Rodway, Pam McPeak, Tom Cornicelli, Donna McGarry, Paul Yates, Jim Monahan, Scott Desjarlais, Bob Farley.



As Thursday's 4 o'clock deadline quickly approaches, the staff is in a frenzy.

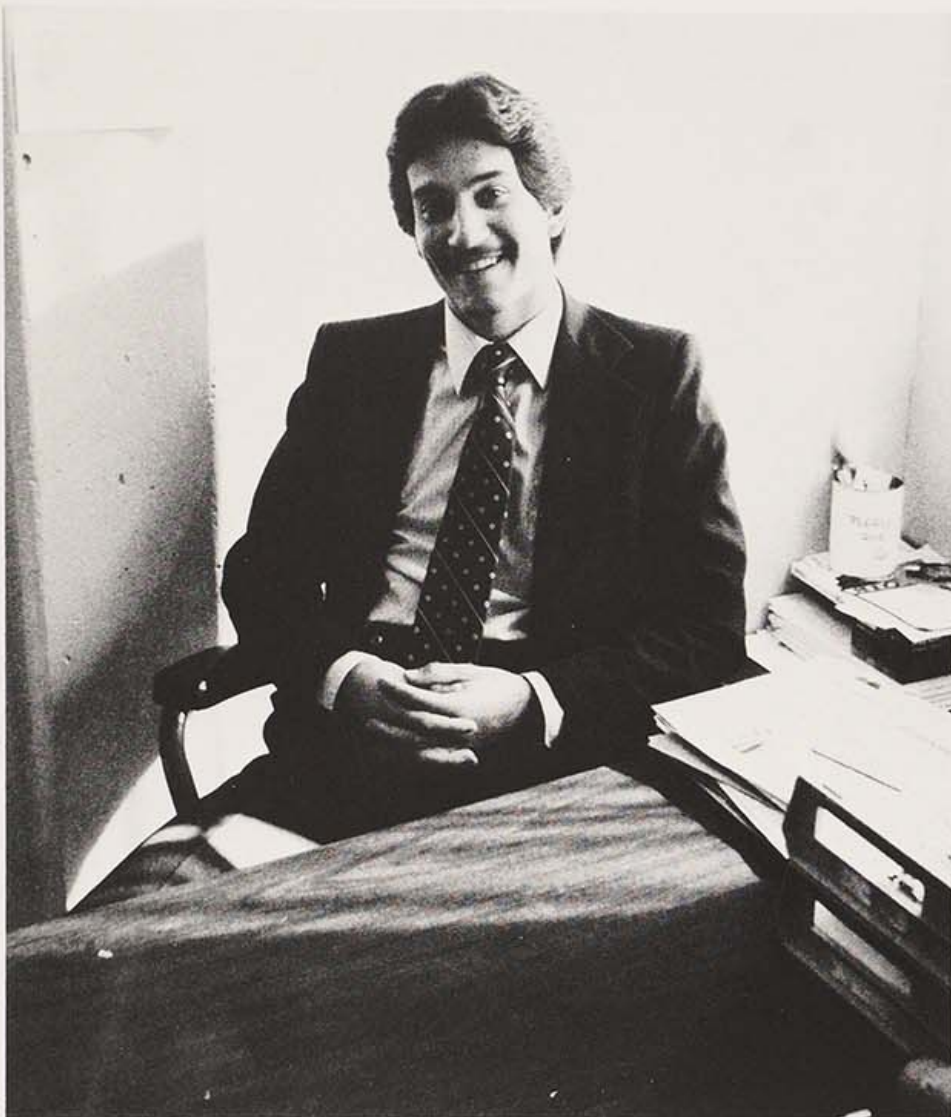
Good journalism is a by-product of organization and neatness.

1983-'84 was a year of both growth and change for the *Anchor*. Three persons held the office of Executive Editor. James Cote was the original head, but was forced to step down due to other commitments. Gina Sabetta held the reins for the latter part of the fall semester. The fall semester also saw the incapacitation of key editor Helen Giraitis for over six weeks due to surgery. It was a credit to the fortitude of the staff that the paper was able to maintain a solid product week after week during the fall semester.

Spring semester saw the election of David Kemmy to the head position. He provided consistent leadership and was responsible for an improved *Anchor*. Other factors which helped the paper mature were the addition of many new staff members, the dedication of editors Jeanne Vetter, John Fobert, Matt Sachuk, Tom O'Gorman, Cathy Naylor, Don Asmussen, and Tim Danielson, the constructive criticism of adviser Mimi Lavandier, and the guidance of Dr. Earl Stevens.

Thanks to all of the above (especially the graduating seniors who will be sorely missed). The *Anchor* planted seeds during the '83-'84 year for continued improvement as the RIC Campus' independent student voice.





Michael Montecalvo — General Manager, WRIC

WRIC Radio continued to have great success in the 1983-84 year. Membership increased along with fine programming for all audiences.

WRIC 580AM entertained Rhode Island College with rock and roll during the day and special programming in the evening. WRIC featured dance music, talk shows, interviews with artists, jazz music, oldies, and of course, WRIC was first with news and information for Rhode Island College.

WRIC also assisted many campus organizations with fund-raisers, spinning records for them and promoting their organization.

WRIC supported many charitable organizations including the Cancer Fund and Easter Seals. WRIC also presented a Christmas program for the North Side Elderly home in December.

WRIC received many awards during the academic year including the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Award, Cancer Fund Award, Easter Seals Award, second place in the dance spin-off at United Skates of America and first place in the rock spin-off at United Skates of America.

WRIC's main purpose is to serve the RIC community through professional programming.

"We're proud to be involved"

580AM WRIC

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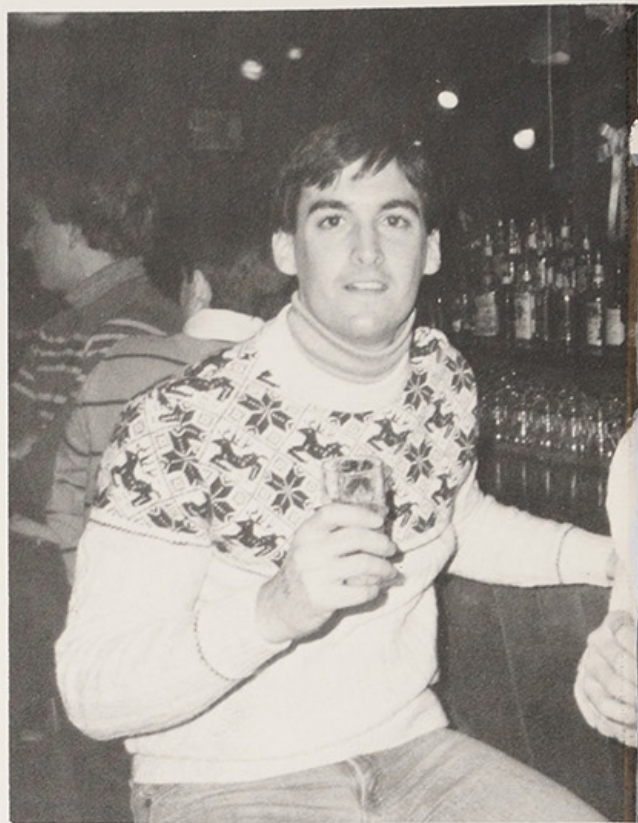
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Tony Costanzo, Jim Lizotte

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Guy Wells, Betty Newberry, Barbara

KAPPA DELTA PHI

On any campus you will find groups of students who want to congregate and share common experiences. The college fraternity provides this opportunity.

The college fraternity supplements book learning by providing a proving ground in which the brothers may practice what they learn in the lecture hall and help themselves to become well rounded individuals.

What the fraternity symbolizes appeals to the imagination of youth. These lofty ideals incorporated into the rituals tend to bring real brotherhood so much nearer to the brothers of a fraternity.

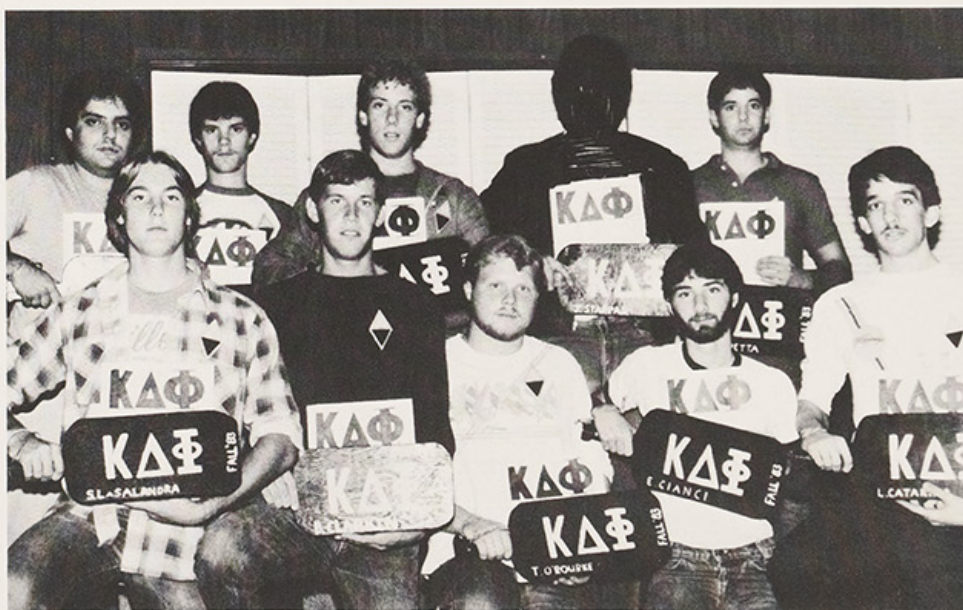
During our college years we have a period of life holding great potentialities for molding a student's future happiness. Some of these relationships last a lifetime bringing success socially as well as materially, to the brothers of a college fraternity.

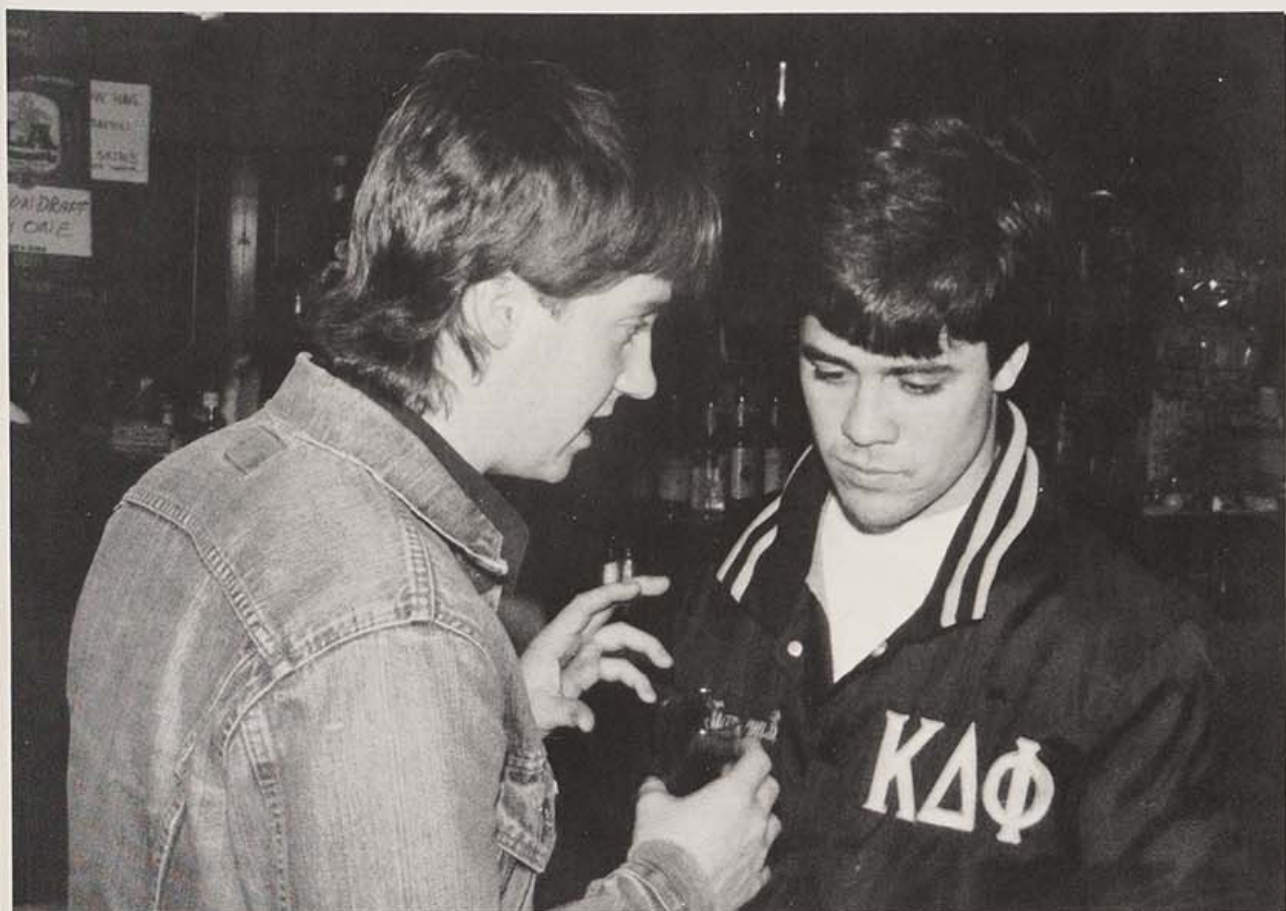
Kappa Delta Phi is a professional educational fraternity in which one will find those unusual benefits which accrue to a membership comprised exclusively of men bound together in bonds of brotherhood. We are a small but strong group. We number about 28 men and this varies with graduation from year to year. In addition, our organization will provide all the advantages of a nationally affiliated fraternity.

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YEARBOOK

The college yearbook. Every year it is eagerly awaited with anticipation. What is a yearbook? The yearbook is just that, a look at the past year. All of the happenings and events are presented in pictures and words.

What does the yearbook do beside providing pictures of closest friends and worst enemies? It captures the spirit, unity, and atmosphere of the college campus.

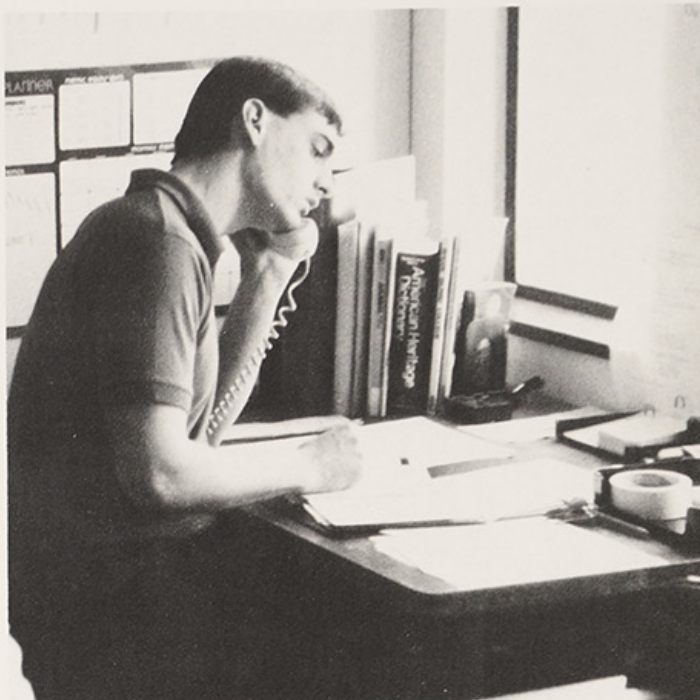
It is the result of a year of mind-boggling work, seemingly endless hours, and determination on the part of the staff so that we can present as complete a memory of the past year as we possibly can. If in the years to come and RIC alumni look back on their college days and reminisce fondly, then we have succeeded in preserving those special moments.



Diane Thomas and Judy Goff



Judy Goff



Tony Costanzo



Diane Thomas, Mark Hamel, Tony Costanzo



Diane Thomas



Dave Hogan and Tony Costanzo



Dave Hogan

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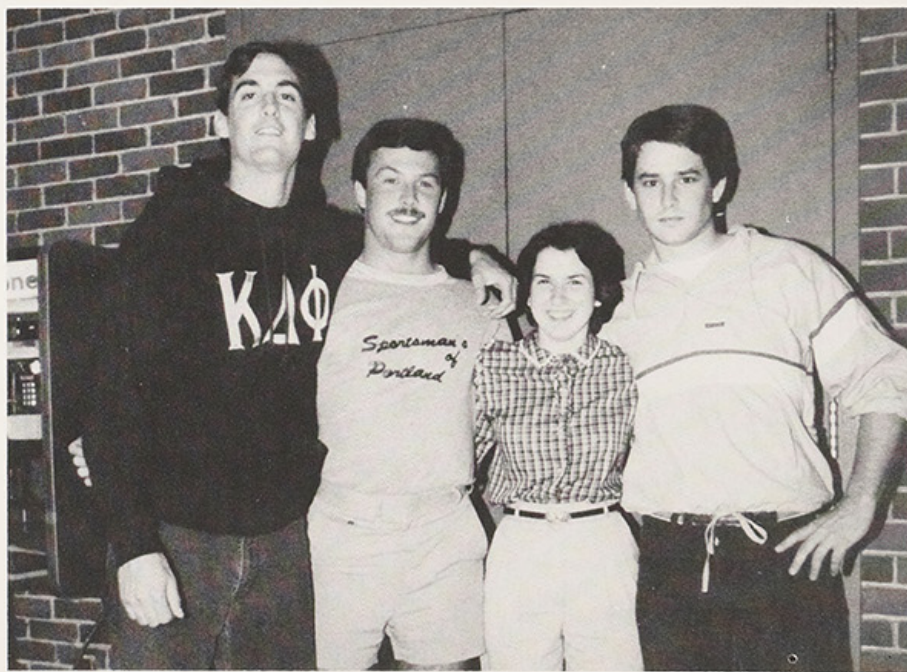


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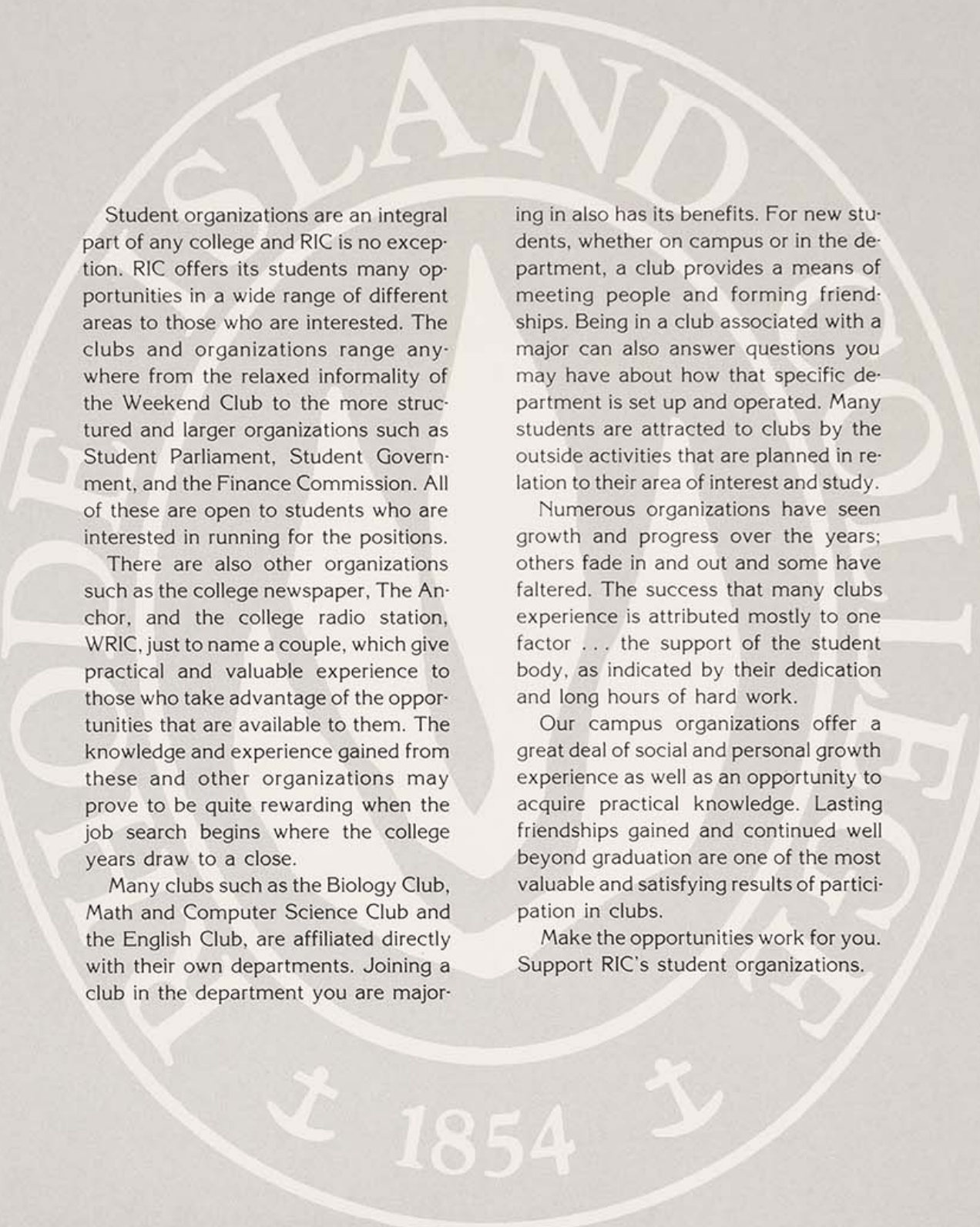
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

The Industrial Technology Club has had many boundaries to overcome. Eventually a budget was obtained and they received recognition by Student Parliament. With this budget they were able to provide students with various industry-related field trips such as tours to the General Motors assembly plant in Framingham, MA, Digital Equipment Corporation, and Raytheon.

Later on in the year the club co-sponsored a "Personnel Interaction Night". This allowed students the opportunity to discuss the possibilities of employment with representatives from participating major companies. Students were also given information that would be helpful towards applying for a particular position.



Officers: Tony Costanzo — Treasurer, Jay Defanti — V.P., Robin Clark — Secretary, Pat Orabone — Pres.



Student organizations are an integral part of any college and RIC is no exception. RIC offers its students many opportunities in a wide range of different areas to those who are interested. The clubs and organizations range anywhere from the relaxed informality of the Weekend Club to the more structured and larger organizations such as Student Parliament, Student Government, and the Finance Commission. All of these are open to students who are interested in running for the positions.

There are also other organizations such as the college newspaper, The Anchor, and the college radio station, WRIC, just to name a couple, which give practical and valuable experience to those who take advantage of the opportunities that are available to them. The knowledge and experience gained from these and other organizations may prove to be quite rewarding when the job search begins where the college years draw to a close.

Many clubs such as the Biology Club, Math and Computer Science Club and the English Club, are affiliated directly with their own departments. Joining a club in the department you are major-

ing in also has its benefits. For new students, whether on campus or in the department, a club provides a means of meeting people and forming friendships. Being in a club associated with a major can also answer questions you may have about how that specific department is set up and operated. Many students are attracted to clubs by the outside activities that are planned in relation to their area of interest and study.

Numerous organizations have seen growth and progress over the years; others fade in and out and some have faltered. The success that many clubs experience is attributed mostly to one factor . . . the support of the student body, as indicated by their dedication and long hours of hard work.

Our campus organizations offer a great deal of social and personal growth experience as well as an opportunity to acquire practical knowledge. Lasting friendships gained and continued well beyond graduation are one of the most valuable and satisfying results of participation in clubs.

Make the opportunities work for you. Support RIC's student organizations.

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Anchor Christian Fellowship
Anthropos
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Art Club
Chess Club
Communications Organization
CRAM (Career Roots in Advanced Medicine)
Economics and Management
Elementary Education Club
English Club
Forum
Gerontology Society
Harambee
Kappa Epsilon National Society
Math and Computer Science Club
Music Educators National Conference
N.A.E.A. (National Arts Educators Association)
Physical Education Club
Resident Student Association
RIC Dance Company
S.C.E.C. (Student Council for Exceptional Children)
Sigma Mu Delta
Social Welfare
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Student Community Government
Theatre
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Track Club
Urban Studies Society
Weekend Club



SPORTING EVENTS



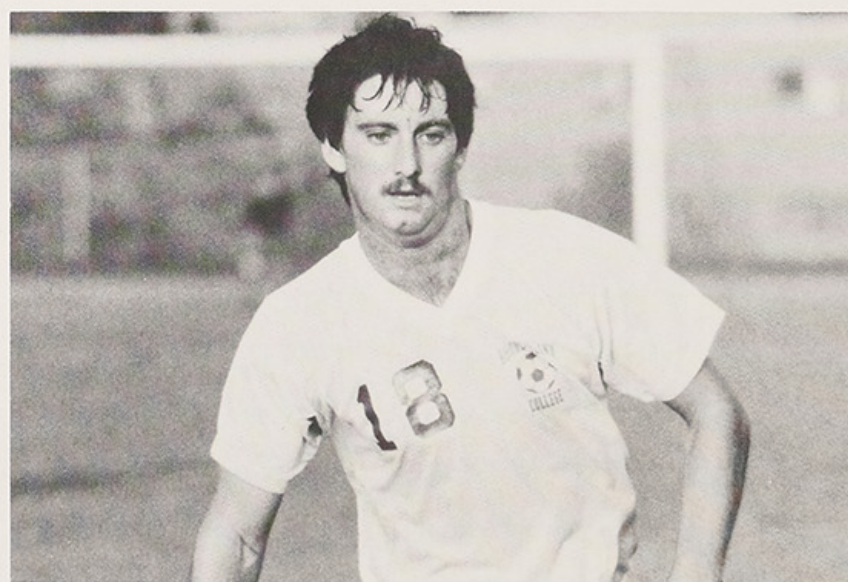
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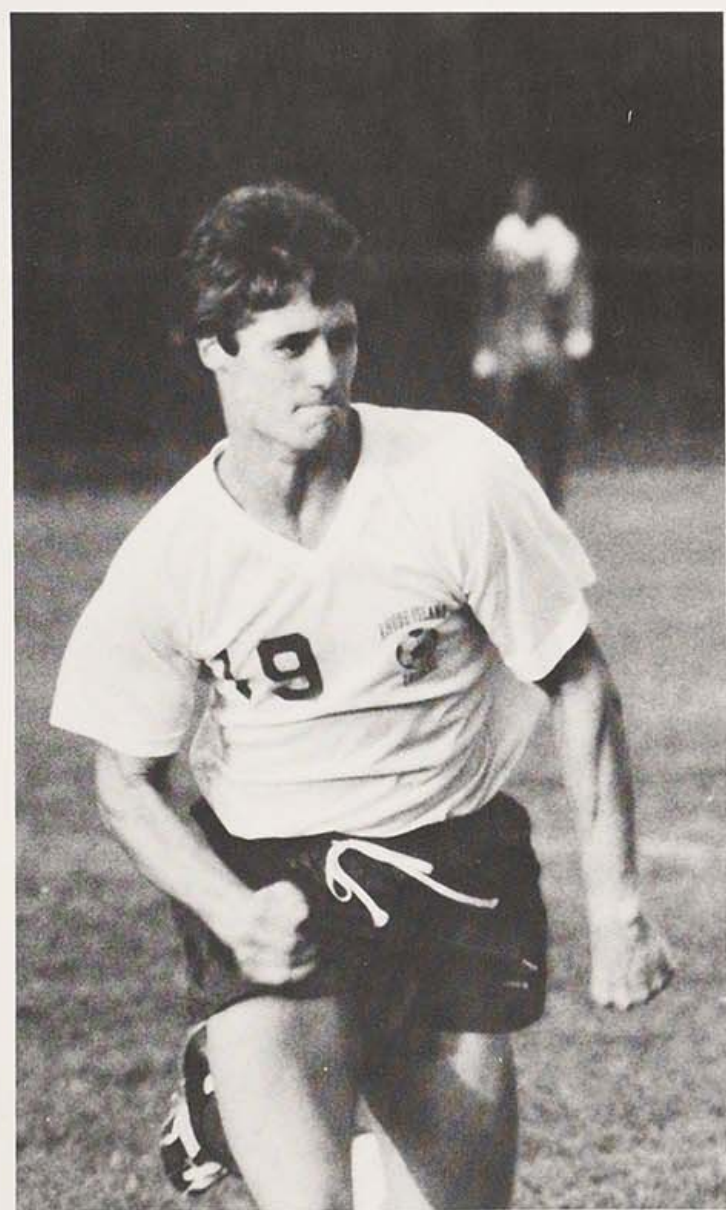
The 1984 soccer team finished the season with an overall record of 3 wins, 3 ties and 10 losses. Despite the tough games, team spirit remained high throughout the season. The team consisted mainly of rookies this year, but still were able to work well together and just generally get along. Goalie Mario Realejo did a good job all season, and the team is looking forward to a great next year.

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| 2 | Adelio Cabral | Fresh. | D |
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| 6 | Roy Borges | Jr. | D |
| 8 | Oscar Arteaga | Soph. | M |
| 10 | John Rosario | Jr. | F |
| 11 | Ahmed Ozdemir | Jr. | M |
| 12 | Peter Clements | Jr. | M |
| 13 | Kieth Manson | Jr. | D |
| 18 | David Robinson | Sr. | F |
| 19 | Guy Wells | Jr. | D |
| 21 | John Silva | Fresh. | F |
| — | Luca Deluca | Soph. | G |
| — | Mario Realejo | Fresh. | G |
| — | Joao de Jesus | Fresh. | F |

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VOLLEYBALL

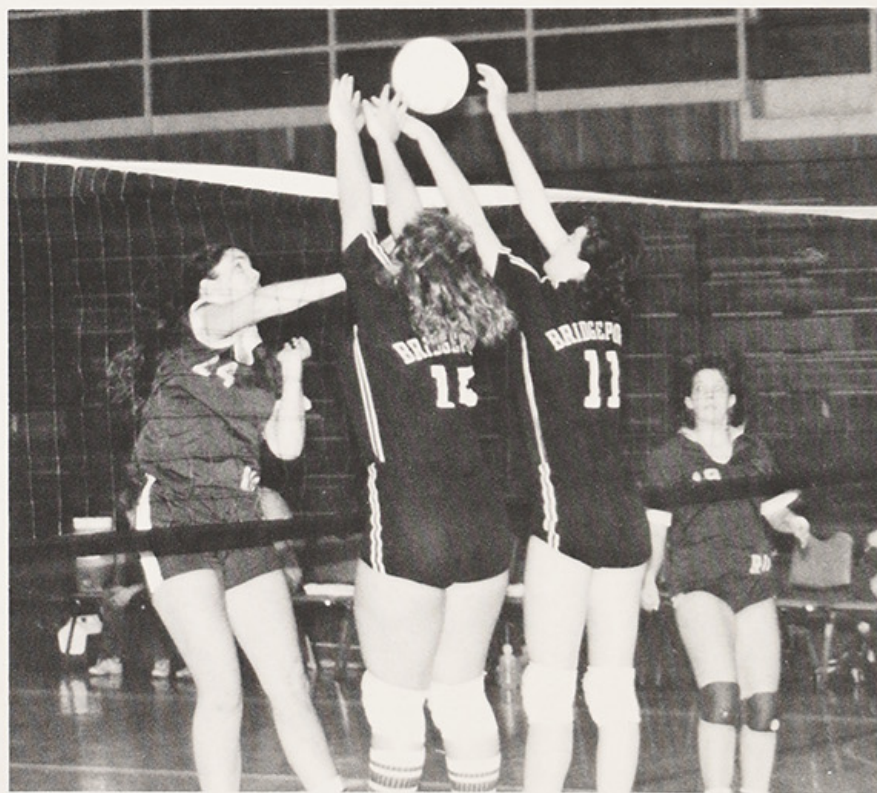
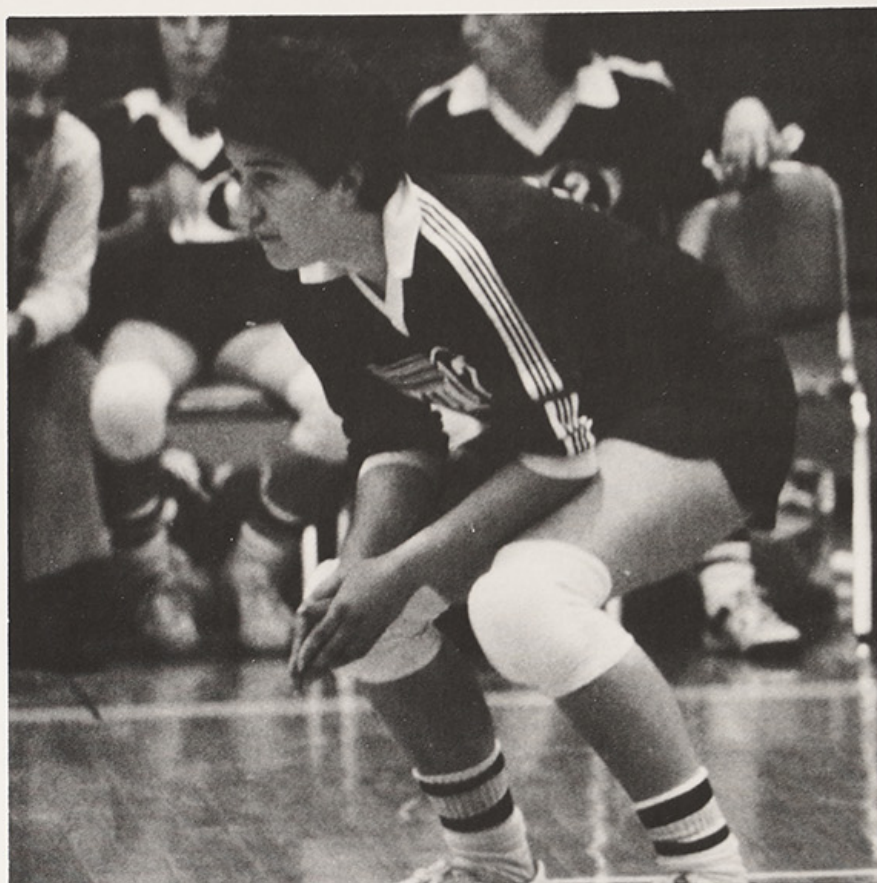
The volleyball team, headed by coach Jackie Elmer and assistant coach Kris Norberg had a tough season this year due to injuries and numbers. The 1983-1984 season was completed with an overall record of 9 wins, 24 losses. Karen Foss was selected to receive the senior award this year. Despite the injuries and lack of people, team spirit remained high. Outside support was also strong and the team is looking forward to a better next year.

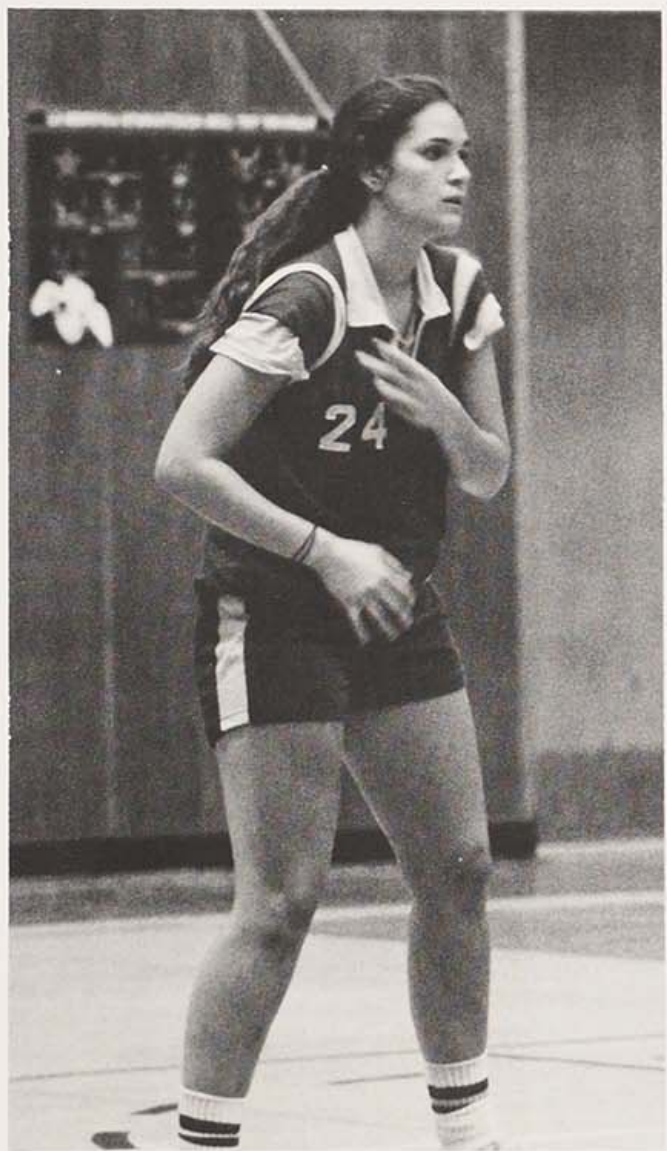
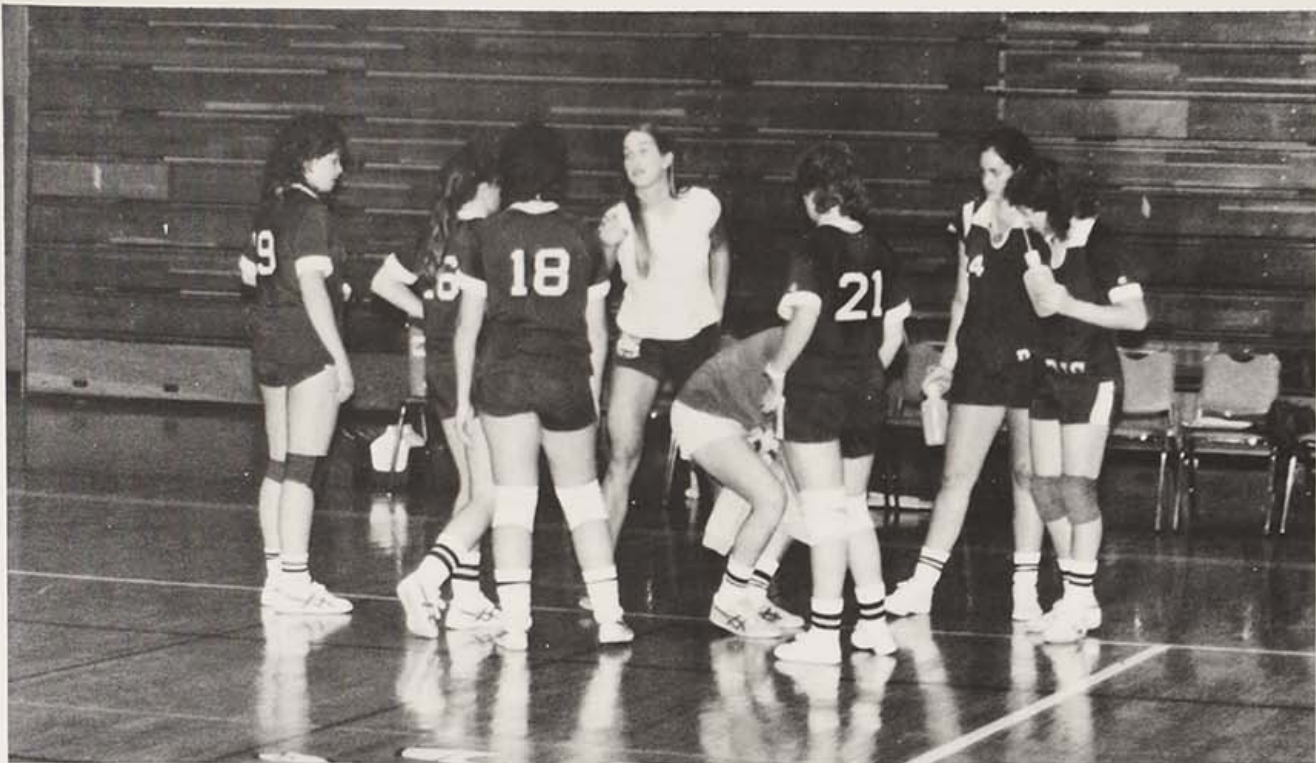
Women's Volleyball Team

| NO. | NAME | CLASS |
|-----|--------------------|--------|
| 14 | Kimberly Allen | Fresh. |
| 24 | Ann-Marie Esposito | Fresh. |
| 16 | Karen Foss | Senior |
| 20 | Susan Hatch | Senior |
| 22 | Joyce Kelleter | Fresh. |
| 21 | Marths Sylvia | Fresh. |
| 19 | Angela Toupin | Fresh. |
| 18 | Michelle Roy | Soph. |
| | Heather McDonald | Fresh. |

Volleyball Statistics

| RIC | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|
| 8 | 15 |
| 8 | 15 |
| 14 | 16 |
| 15 | 11 |
| 15 | 12 |
| 15 | 8 |
| 15 | 5 |
| 15 | 8 |
| 13 | 15 |
| 14 | 16 |
| 10 | 15 |
| 13 | 15 |
| 15 | 10 |
| 12 | 15 |
| 5 | 15 |
| 8 | 15 |
| 12 | 15 |
| 15 | 7 |
| 15 | 10 |
| 11 | 15 |
| 15 | 9 |
| 15 | 2 |
| 15 | 11 |
| 15 | 12 |
| 13 | 15 |
| 10 | 15 |
| 15 | 17 |





MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The 1984 Men's Cross Country team was led all season by Fresh. Jim Bowden from Shea High School in Pawtucket. Jim showed consistent improvement and great promise. He should be exciting to watch develop in the next three years. Team captain Mike Pesare was a solid number two man. Mike was coming off an ankle injury which severely hampered his summer training. As a result, he never quite got to the level of running he is capable of. Mike will be a January 1985 graduate and so will be returning as Captain again next Fall. Another Fresh., John Ricci, was number three man for the team. John was competing in his first Cross Country season in about four years. A consistent hard worker, John also promises to be a runner to watch in the future.

The team had it's problems in its next two spots. Where as the top three performers were very consistent, the next places were very shaky. Fresh. John DeFruscio and David Harris attempted to step in but had great difficulty adjusting to the demands of College running. A late season addition, Luis Riveira, eventually emerged as the team's number four runner. The Men's Cross Country team looks forward to a strong 1984 season.

1983 Men's Cross Country Team

| NAME | CLASS | NAME | CLASS |
|----------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| David Balasce | Fresh. | Scott Langan | Soph. |
| James Bowden | Fresh. | Bob Perrin | Soph. |
| William Bregne | Fresh. | Mike Pesare | Sr. |
| Brian Chabet | Jr. | Ron Petrie | Sr. |
| Mare Cousineau | Fresh. | John Ricci | Soph. |
| John DeFruscio | Fresh. | Ken Sperry | Fresh. |
| David Harris | Fresh. | Bruce Tanner | Fresh. |
| Russ Horton | Fresh. | Matt Zarogian | Soph. |

Tri State Championships

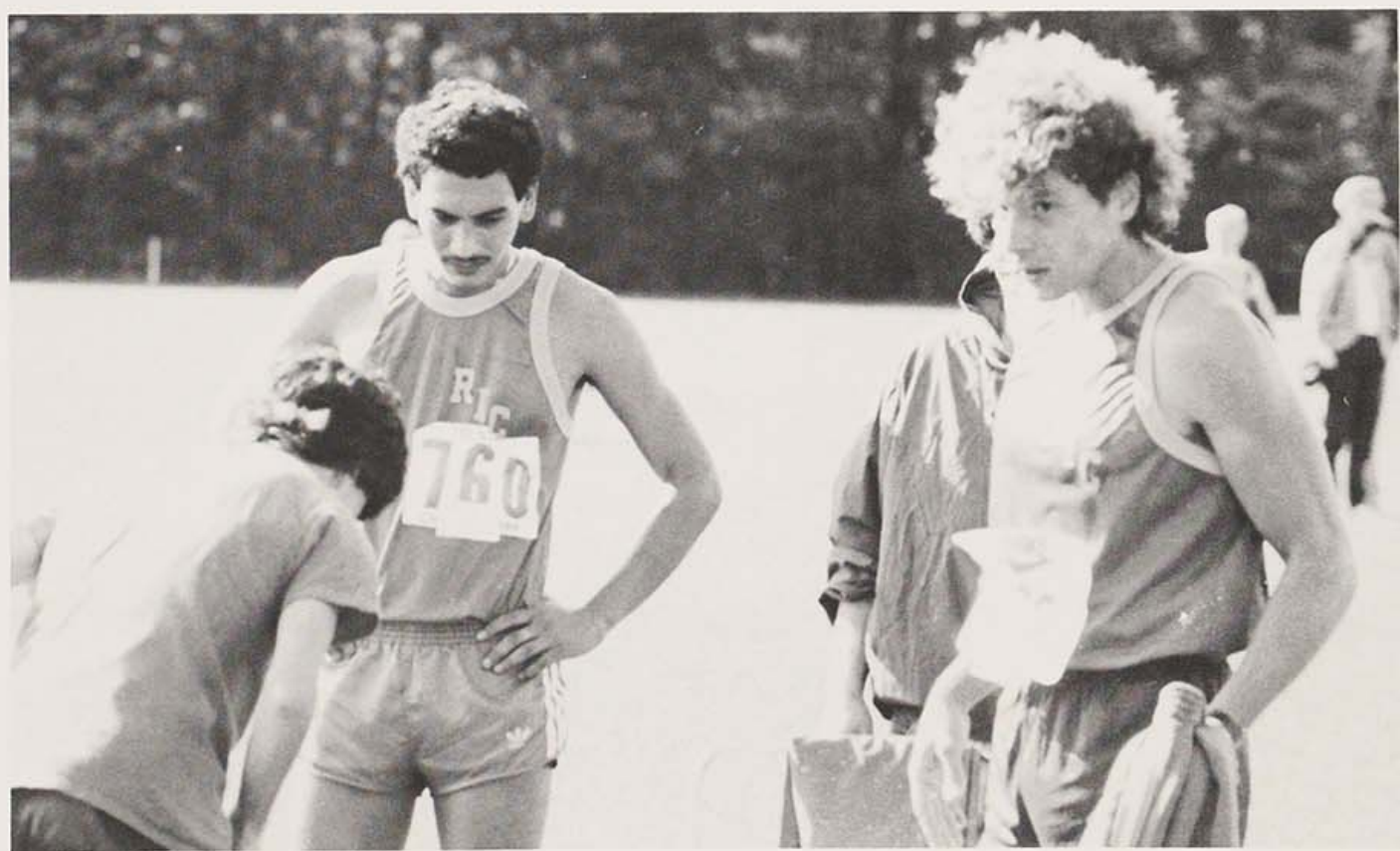
RIC FINISHERS

Jim Bowden 7 27:46
Mike Pesare 12 28:18
John Ricci 14 28:13
Mike DeFusco 29 29:41
Louis Riveria 31 29:50
Scott Langan 64 34:25

TEAM SCORES

Bryant 61
Assumption 72
E. Nazarene 84
RIC 91
Stonehill 99
Roger Williams 99
Babson 170
West New Eng. 173
Suffolk 182





WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team had an excellent season this year. The team began its season by coming in second at the Holy Cross Invitational and progressing towards being first out of seven at the tri-state championships. The year was capped off when the team came in ninth out of nineteen at the NCAA Regional Championships. Captain AnnMarie Gower finished ninth in the NCAA Regionals and qualified for the nationals. AnnMarie also became the first female all-American at RIC, a great accomplishment and compliment to both herself and her coaches. Team spirit ran high this season and all are ready for another strong year.

Women's Cross Country Team

| NAME | CLASS | NAME | CLASS |
|------------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Liz Birney | Senior | Nancy McCarthy | Junior |
| Jena Carey | Junior | Regina McGill | Fresh. |
| Janna Cole | Senior | Chris McDermont | Fresh. |
| Ana Contreras | Senior | Jean Panarello | Fresh. |
| AnnMarie Gower | Senior | Dawn Peterson | Fresh. |
| Sharon Hall | Soph. | Tammy Taft | Soph. |
| Elsie Herchen | Senior | Karin Grann | Fresh. |
| Deborah Jamieson | Soph. | Dianna Elliot | Fresh. |
| Irene Larivee | Soph. | | |

Scores

| | |
|---------------|--------------------------------|
| 2nd of 3 | at Holy Cross Invitational |
| 1st of 2 wins | at Stonehill Invitational |
| 4th of 7 | at SMU Invitational |
| 2nd of 10 | at Ray Dwyer Invitational |
| 4th of 6 | at R. I.A.I.A.W. Championships |
| 1st of 7 | at Tri-State Championships |
| 1st of 2 wins | at M.I.T. |
| 18th of 30 | at New England Championships |
| 10th of 22 | at E.C.A.C. Championships |
| 9th of 19 | at NCAA Regional Championships |







WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team had their best season ever with an overall record of a fantastic 12 wins and 1 loss. Sue Landry and Cheryl Serras, both Sophomores, remained undefeated throughout the entire season. Captain Beth Cosentino had a fine year, playing in the third singles spot ending with an 8-4 record. Missy Petrarca also contributed greatly to the team's success by racking up a 9-2 record in the fourth singles spot. For the second year in a row, the dynamic doubles team of Kara Fay and Lia Capuano, both from Cranston, were the leading doubles team for RIC. They finished the season at 9-1. One of the many highlights for the team was their outstanding performances at the New England Division III Championships which was held at Amherst College. Team spirit was high all season and the team is looking forward to another great season next year.

Women's Tennis Team

| NAME | CLASS | POS. |
|------------------|--------|---------|
| Lia Capuano | Soph. | Doubles |
| Beth Cosentino | Jr. | Singles |
| Leslie Dalrymple | Jr. | Doubles |
| Colleen Deignan | Jr. | Singles |
| Christine Dumas | Fresh. | Sgl/DbI |
| Deb Fanara | Fresh. | Doubles |
| Kara Fay | Soph. | Doubles |
| Lori Green | Jr. | Singles |
| Susan Landry | Soph. | Singles |
| Jessica Palumbo | Soph. | Doubles |
| Marisa Petrarca | Jr. | Sgl/DbI |
| Cheryl Serras | Soph. | Singles |
| Gina Venditto | Jr. | Singles |

| RIC | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|
| 7 | 0 |
| 3 | 4 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 1 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 1 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 5 | 2 |
| 8 | 1 |
| 6 | 3 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |



GYMNASTICS



Gymnastic Team

Lori Bessette
Sheila Brady
Karen Charlwood
Tracey Garforth
Jill Keegan
Susan Lusi

Linda Markey
Karen Provencher
Lori Roderick
Darlene Vieira
Pam Wholey

The gymnastics team had a good season this year with an overall record of 7 wins and 5 losses. The highlight of the season was the New England Championships in which the team took third place. Throughout their competitions, team members Tracey Darforth, Darlene Vierra, Linda Markey, Pam Wholey, Karen Charlwood and Sheila Brady displayed outstanding skill and sportmanship. Team spirit remained high despite injuries to Sheila Brady and Darlene Vierra. Not only was team spirit high, but support and enthusiasm from both students and parents really made for an enjoyable season.

| Scores | | |
|--------|----------|------------|
| RIC | OPPONENT | ALL AROUND |
| W | L | 134.00 |
| W | L | 136.00 |
| L | W | 138.70 |
| W-L | W-L | 141.05 |
| WW | WW | 143.85 |
| L | W | 131.70 |
| W | L | 137.50 |
| L | W | 140.90 |
| L | W | 128.10 |

N.E. CHAMPIONSHIP — 3rd place
ECAL — 4 individuals qualified
NCAA — No one qualified



MEN'S BASKETBALL

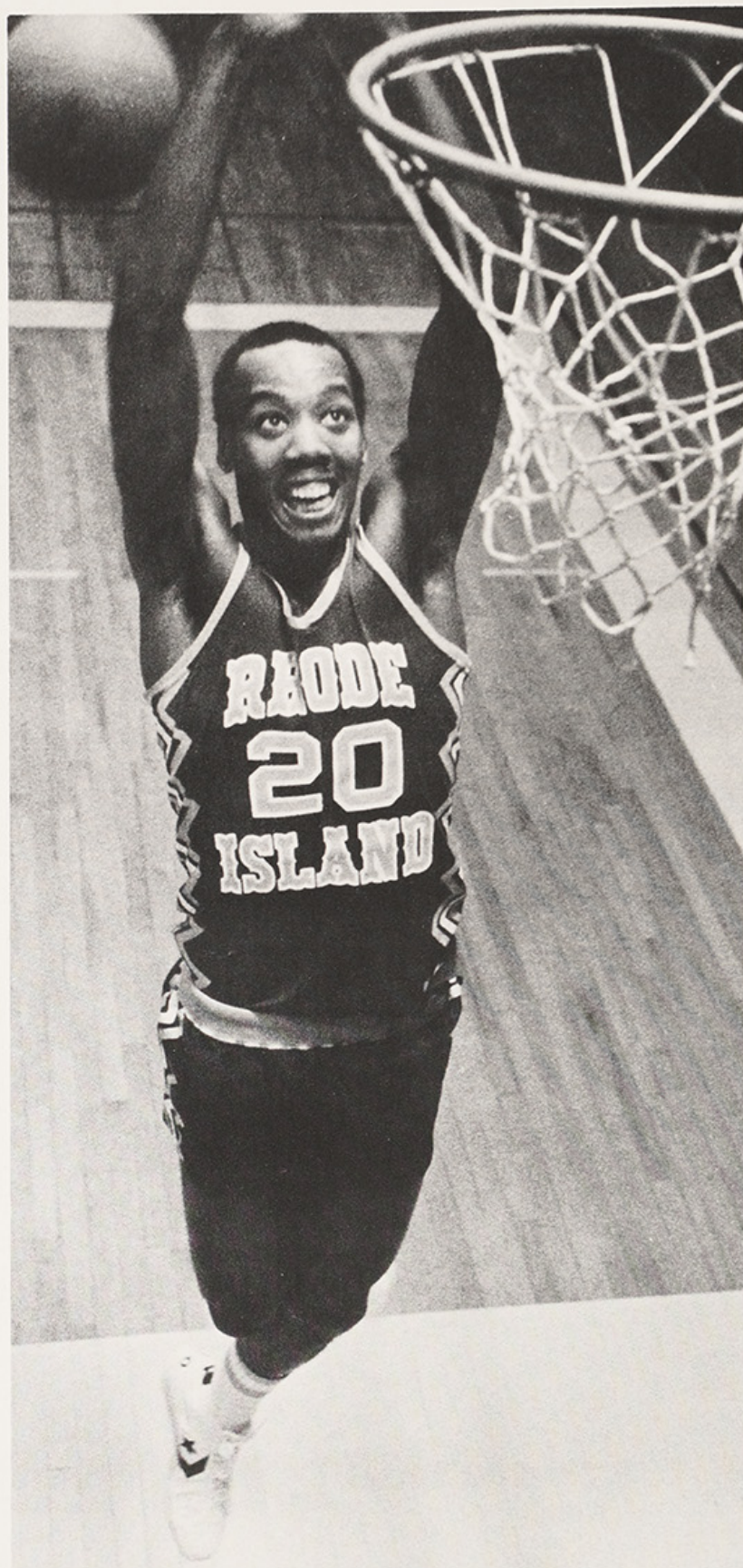
The 1983-1984 season was a good one for the men's basketball team. The season's record was 17 wins and 9 losses, and 16 wins/5 losses in division III. The team were the champions of the 1982-1983 Regional ECAC Tournament and were selected for the 1983-1984 tournament. The basketball team also did well in two other important competitions. The Barrington College Basketball Tournament (champs) and the Bentley College Christmas Tournament. Two important members of the team are John Lynch, a guard from Pawtucket and Leon Harris a forward/guard from East Providence. Seniors and co-captains Eric Britto and Mike Chapman were also crucial to this year's record. Both Eric and Mike are members of the 1000 point club, and Mike was voted most valuable player in the Barrington College Tournament. There was a lot of team spirit throughout the season, the highlight of which was a trip to California. Outside support also ran high with music from the RIC pep band and support from the dorm. students.

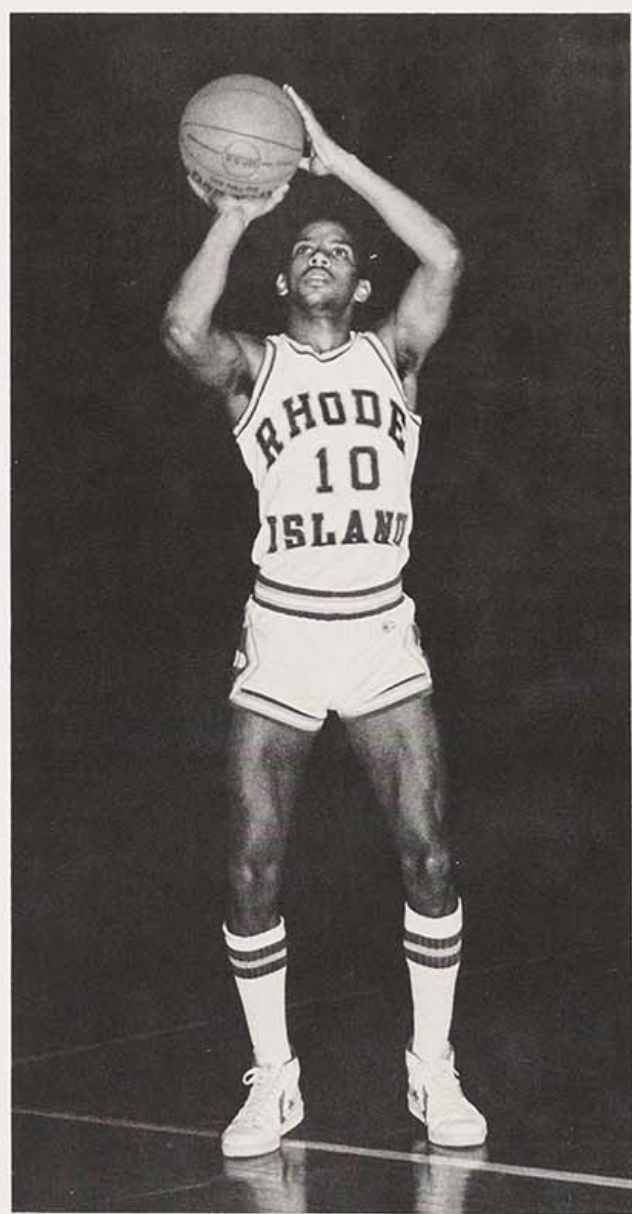
Men's Basketball Team

| NO. | NAME | CLASS | POS. |
|-----|-----------------|-------|------|
| 10 | Eric Britto | Sr. | G |
| 13 | William Kelley | So. | F |
| 14 | Mark Armstrong | Fr. | G |
| 15 | Dwight Williams | Jr. | G |
| | Mike Chapman | Sr. | F |
| 22 | John Lynch | Jr. | G |
| 25 | John Burns | Jr. | F/C |
| 31 | Mike McCue | Fr. | C |
| 32 | Leon Harris | Jr. | F/C |
| 34 | Tim Collins | So. | G |
| 42 | Steve Moran | Jr. | C |

Scores

| RIC | OPPONENT | RIC | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|-----|----------|
| 78 | 67 | 86 | 67 |
| 78 | 80 | 95 | 87 |
| 69 | 61 | 96 | 89 |
| 96 | 34 | 68 | 95 |
| 76 | 80 | 56 | 73 |
| 57 | 61 | 87 | 57 |
| 48 | 51 | 83 | 75 |
| 53 | 43 | 74 | 93 |
| 122 | 89 | 108 | 86 |
| 68 | 84 | 85 | 66 |
| 85 | 73 | 105 | 93 |
| 72 | 63 | 76 | 90 |
| 76 | 75 | 70 | 66 |







WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team had an overall record of 13 wins/13 losses this season. The women's division III record of 13 wins/7 losses. This year was the fifth consecutive year that the women's basketball team has gone to a post-season tournament; the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference. In the first round of the conference, RIC defeated Clark 64-63. Freshman Cathy Lanni was the leading scorer with 13 points per game. The recipient of the 1983-1984 senior award was Ruth Harnois. Team spirit was at full force throughout the season, as was the spirit of the crowds.

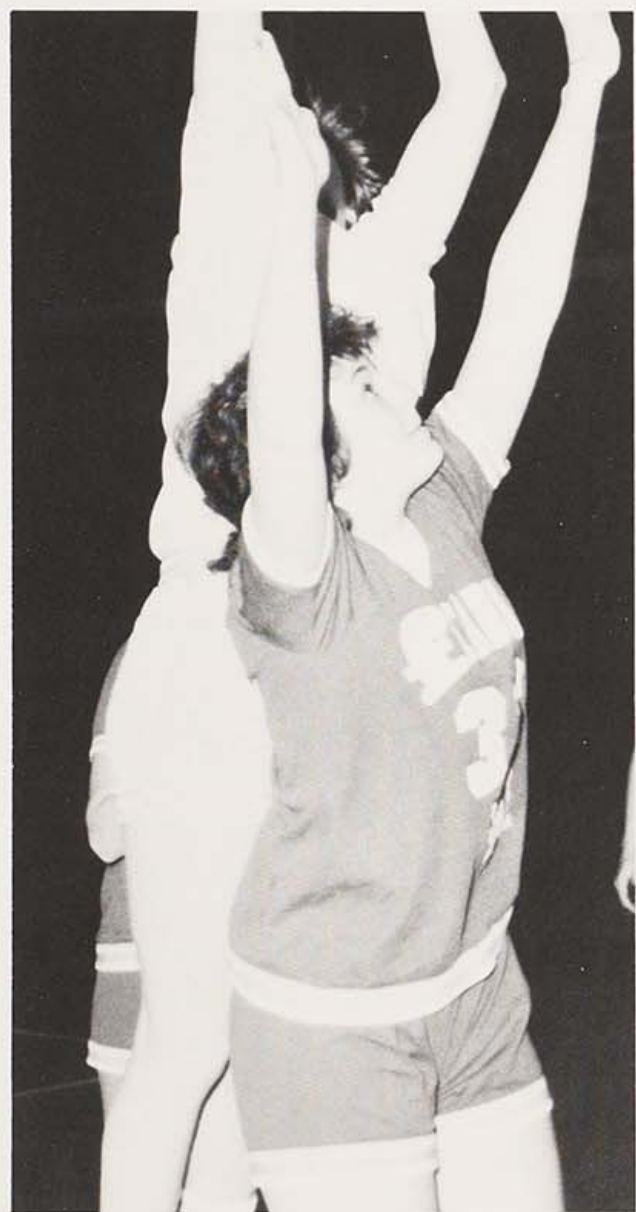
Women's Basketball Team

| NO. | NAME | CLASS | POS. |
|-----|----------------------|-------|------|
| 4 | D'Alessandro, Jo-Ann | Fr. | G |
| 5 | Johnson, Debby | Jr. | G |
| 12 | Harnois, Ruth | Sr. | G |
| 21 | Allen, Kim | Fr. | F/G |
| 22 | McGunagle, Shirley | Jr. | G |
| 23 | Lanni, Cathy | Fr. | F |
| 24 | Jurabe, Mary | Fr. | P-G |
| 25 | Bessette, Monique | Fr. | G |
| 30 | Migneault, Paula | Jr. | F |
| 32 | Lynch, Peggy | Jr. | G |
| 42 | Fay, Kara | So. | F |

Scores

| RIC | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|
| 62 | 69 |
| 79 | 55 |
| 51 | 65 |
| 62 | 73 |
| 78 | 54 |
| 64 | 73 |
| 59 | 47 |
| 73 | 69 |
| 60 | 75 |
| 71 | 88 |
| 74 | 71 |
| 57 | 79 |
| 47 | 63 |
| 51 | 54 |
| 80 | 60 |
| 60 | 76 |
| 72 | 55 |
| 72 | 58 |
| 69 | 68 |
| 69 | 72 |
| 80 | 61 |
| 67 | 61 |
| 96 | 59 |
| 58 | 78 |





WRESTLING

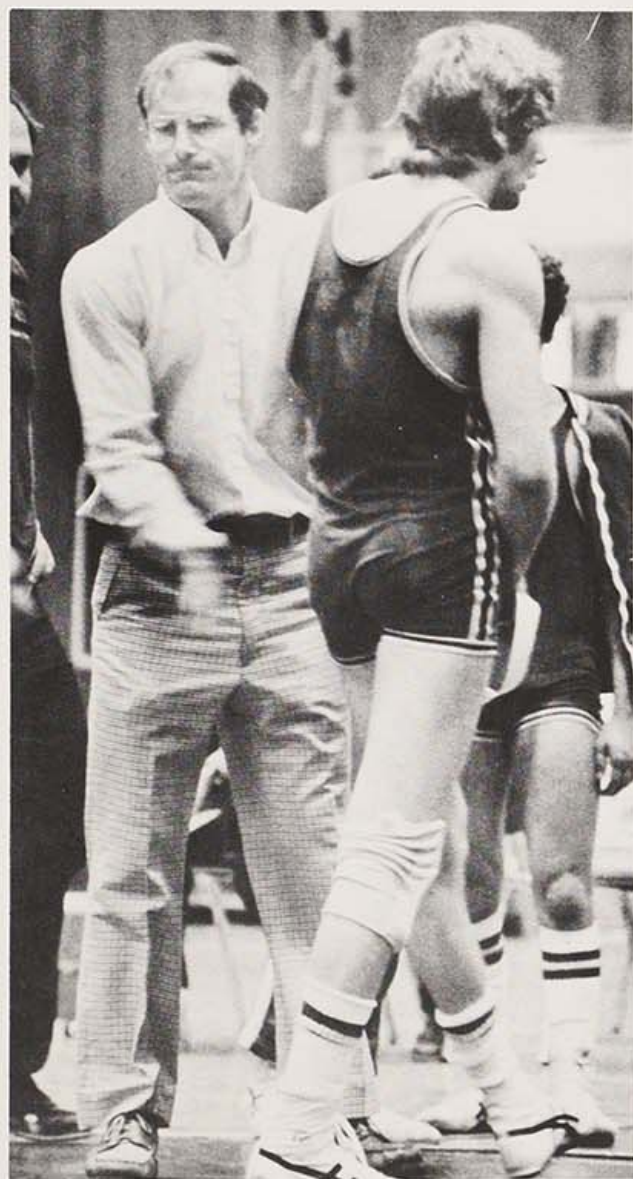
1984 was a very good year for the wrestling team. This season was a rebuilding year for the team, but despite this, they managed to pull off an overall record of 11 wins and 8 losses. The 1983-1984 season held some important events for the wrestling team. For the first time ever, RIC defeated Amherst with a solid victory of 24-16. The wrestling team also placed fourth in the Ithaca College Tournament, eighth in New England Tournament and defeated their old arch rival Plymouth State. Captain Brian Hutchinson and heavy weight George Macary were the two leading players of the season. Team spirit was high and abundant this season. Scott Viera led the team in this department. The wrestling team also received a large amount of outside support from students, families and RIC alumni.

| NAME | POINTS | RECORD |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| George Macary | 84 | 16-2-1 |
| Brian Hutchinson | 60 | 13-5-1 |
| Scott Viera | 59 | 13-4 |
| Jim Fernstrom | 43 | 12-7 |
| Steve Rogers | 39 | 7-7 |
| Ed DiOrio | 36 | 6-4 |
| Carmine DiPietro | 33 | 7-3 |
| Rich Bowen | 22 | 5-5-1 |
| Pat Brady | 20 | 3-5-1 |
| Tim O'Hara | 14 | 2-3-1 |
| Ray Silva | 12 | 2-3 |
| Kevin Vigeant | 8 | 1-2-1 |
| Phil King | 6 | 1-4 |
| Steve Jaroma | 6 | 1-1 |
| Bob Lepore | 6 | 2-12 |
| Skip Carlson | 6 | 2-5 |
| John Palumbo | 6 | 1-2 |

Scores

| RIC | OPPONENT | RIC | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|-----|----------|
| 19 | 23 | 32 | 19 |
| 40 | 9 | 24 | 19 |
| 17 | 28 | 24 | 26 |
| 32 | 23 | 26 | 18 |
| 34 | 12 | 3 | 37 |
| 31 | 18 | 21 | 20 |
| 7 | 36 | 24 | 16 |
| 16 | 32 | 13 | 27 |
| 24 | 27 | 42 | 12 |
| 28 | 15 | | |







SOFTBALL

The softball team had a good 1984 season. For the first time in the history of RIC fast pitch softball, a no-hitter against Salem State was pitched by Junior Paula Pistachio. Some other outstanding members of the team are Carol Lynch, a junior, and sophomores Kim Smith and Lyn Luther. Team spirit was great throughout the season and the team is preparing for a great 1985 season.

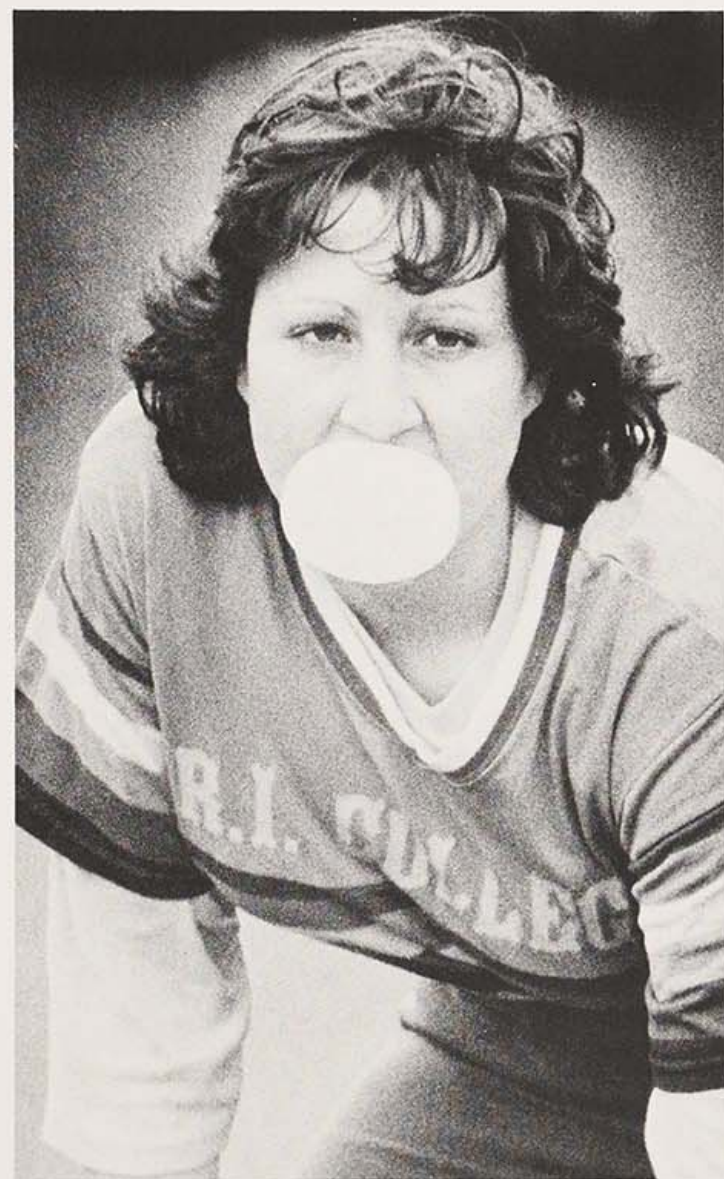
Women's Softball Team

| NO. | NAME | CLASS | POS. |
|-----|-------------------|--------|----------|
| 3 | Lori Bessette | Fresh. | P, 1st |
| 19 | Monique Bessette | Fresh. | 3rd |
| 19 | Patricia Clifford | Soph. | outf |
| 11 | Julie DeMay | Fresh. | outf |
| 25 | AnnMarie Esposito | Fresh. | P, dh |
| 16 | Lori Green | Jr. | inf/outf |
| 15 | Kim Higgins | Fresh. | outf |
| 12 | Judy Howard | Soph. | inf |
| 9 | Lyn Luther | Soph. | 1st |
| 8 | Carol Lynch | Jr. | 2nd, c |
| 10 | Cindy Mascio | Jr. | outf |
| 18 | Lori Palagi | Jr. | 1st/outf |
| 14 | Kathy Pinto | Fresh. | c, outf |
| 22 | Paula Pistachio | Jr. | P, dh |
| 16 | Kim Rivers | Fresh. | C |
| 4 | Jackie Sinesi | Fresh. | outf |
| 7 | Kim Smith | Soph. | inf |

Scores

| RIC | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|
| 7 | 1 |
| 2 | 4 |
| 6 | 8 |
| 2 | 3 |
| 1 | 2 |
| 0 | 6 |
| 2 | 11 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 7 |
| 2 | 7 |
| 12 | 14 |
| 4 | 1 |





MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

The track and field team had a good season this year. Outstanding athletes on this year's team were senior Mike Pesare, a distance runner who was making a comeback after an injury, Paul Carr and Steve Thulier, both Freshman javelin throwers, and Luis Riviera, a hurdler. Steve Thulier set a new RIC record while at an S.M.U. meet when he came in first with a throw of 197 feet four inches. Paul Carr, another Freshman, came in fifth and qualified for the N.E. Division III meet. Luis Riviera, yet another Freshman, came in third in the hurdles against Nichols and set the new record of 57.0. Team spirit and outside support were good and the team is looking forward to its 1985 season.

The women's track and field team had a good season this year. Some of the leading members of the team who did well throughout the season are: Seniors AnnMarie Gower and Elsie Herchen, Freshmen Kim Allen, and Sophomore Tracey Allen. AnnMarie Gower once again broke a school record by placing eighth in the 10,000 meter run in the Boston College Relays with a time of 37:16.8. Gower also qualified for NCAA Division III Championships in Northfield Minnesota. Team Spirit was high all season and the girl's are looking forward to a strong 1985 season.

| NAME | CLASS | NAME | CLASS |
|-----------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| Patrick Barrett | Jr. | Jerome McKenna | Jr. |
| Steve Calenda | Soph. | Robert Oliveria | Soph. |
| Paul Carr | Fr. | Carl Pecchia | Sr. |
| Mark Cousineau | Fr. | Richard Pereira | Jr. |
| Erik Csizmesia | Jr. | Mike Pesare | Sr. |
| Mike Defusco | Sr. | Ron Petrie | Sr. |
| John Defusco | Sr. | Wade Porter | Soph. |
| Mike Ferry | Soph. | Tom Ready | Fr. |
| Al Georgio | Soph. | John Ricci | Soph. |
| John Gill | Soph. | Luis Riviera | Fr. |
| Mark Habershaw | Soph. | John Sherlock | Soph. |
| Pete Lehourites | Fr. | Todd Sevey | Soph. |
| Mike McKenna | Soph. | Steve Thulier | Fr. |
| Joel Starring | Fr. | | |

| NAME | CLASS | NAME | CLASS |
|-----------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| Kim Allen | Fr. | Tracey Allen | So. |
| Roberta Bellas | Jr. | Jeanne Berthasavage | So. |
| Liz Birney | Sr. | Tricia Colella | Fr. |
| Ana Contreras | Sr. | Andrea D'Agostino | Fr. |
| Elizabeth Ferri | Jr. | Donna Glad | Sr. |
| AnnMarie Gower | Sr. | Sharon Hall | So. |
| Elsie Herchen | Sr. | AnnMarie Hook | Sr. |
| Debbie Jamieson | So. | Mary Juarbe | Fr. |
| Irene Larivee | So. | Chris McDermott | Fr. |
| Regina McGill | Fr. | Shirley McGunagle | Jr. |
| Paula Migneault | Jr. | Alison Nicholas | Fr. |
| Staci Parker | Fr. | Anabella Santos | Fr. |
| Janet Smiley | So. | Mary St. Laurent | Sr. |
| Melanie Toolan | Fr. | | |

SMU INVITATIONAL

RIC place winners

| | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Steve Thulier | Javelin |
| Paul Carr | Javelin |
| Robert Oliveria | 400 |
| Luis Riviera | 400 Hurdles |
| John Ricci | 800 |
| Mark Cousineau | 800 |
| John Duarte | Long Jump |
| Jerry Morgan | Triple Jump |
| Richard Pereira | Hammer |
| Mike Fraieli | Shot |
| Richard Pereira | Discus |

WESTFIELD INVITATIONAL

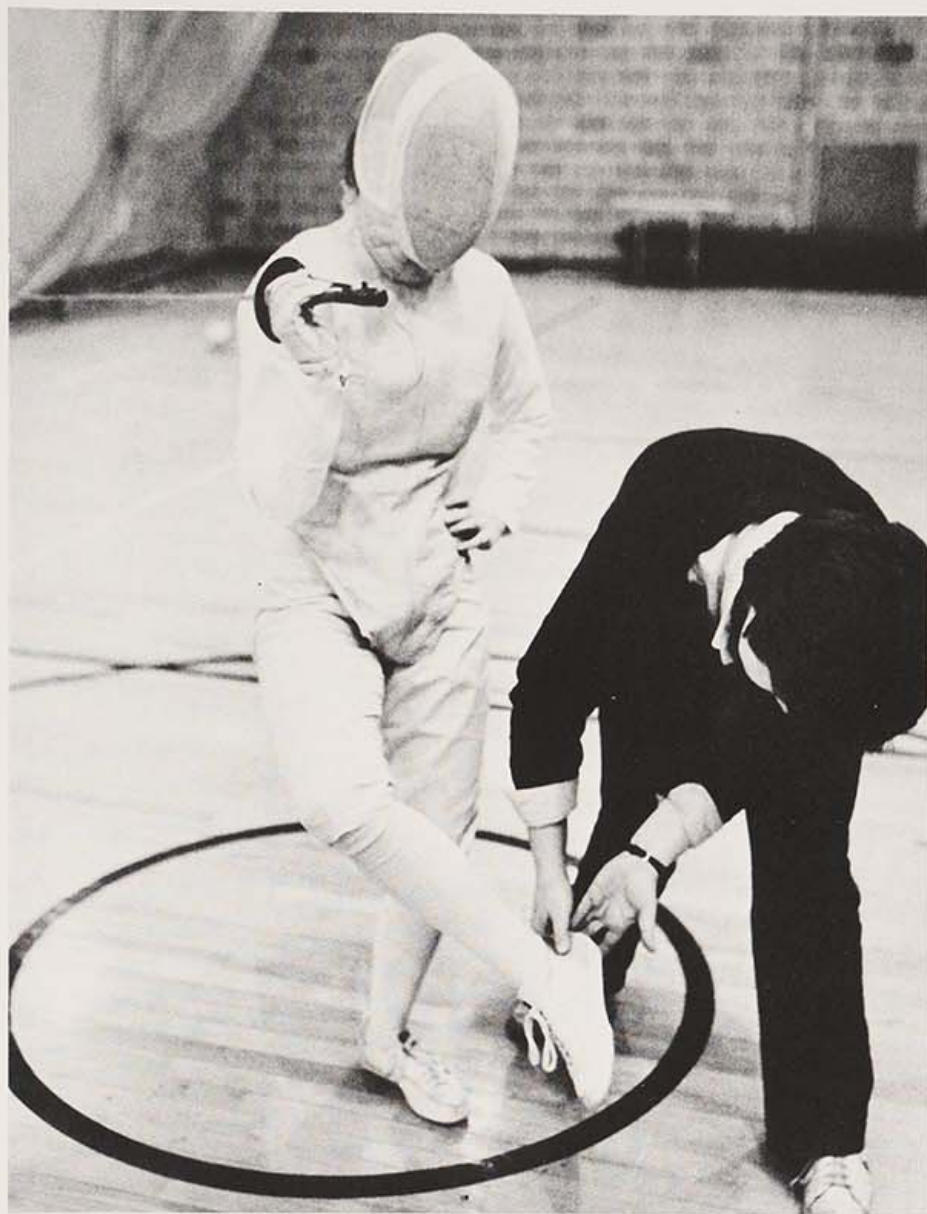
| | |
|------------------|------------|
| Thulier | Javelin |
| Pesare | 10,000 |
| <i>BC Relays</i> | |
| Georgio | 100 meters |
| Oliveira | 400 meters |
| Thulier | Javelin |
| Lehouritesl | Hammer |

Scores

TRI-STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS WESTFIELD INVITATIONAL

| | | | |
|---------------------|--------|-------------|-----|
| Bridgewater State | 124 | ECSU | 126 |
| RIC | 112 | Smith | 112 |
| Bryant | 90 1/2 | Westfield | 93 |
| Assumption | 68 | Wesleyan | 78 |
| Salve Regina | 48 | RIC | 63 |
| Connecticut College | 21 1/2 | Amherst | 26 |
| Clark | 16 | Connecticut | 15 |
| Stonehill | 1 | Clark | 8 |
| | | Salem State | 0 |

FENCING



The fencing team had a good season this year. The overall record for the 1983-1984 season for Varsity I was 7 wins and 5 losses. The team won a total of 103 bouts and finished fifth in the New England Varsity Team Championships. The varsity II team also had a good season. The season's record was 4 wins and 2 losses. The Varsity II Team won 31 bouts and came in fourth in the New England Championships. The team also qualified two fencers, Lynn Terjesen and Beth Cellini, to the New England J.V. Invitational Championships. Team spirit and outside support were good throughout the season and the team is looking forward to a strong 1984-1985 season.

Fencing Team

| NAME | CLASS |
|----------------------|-------|
| Michelle Archambault | Jr. |
| Elizabeth Cellini | Jr. |
| Celeste Desaulnier | Sr. |
| Stephanie Desmarais | Fr. |
| Elsa Dias | So. |
| Judy Dufresne | Jr. |
| Karin Grann | Fr. |
| Kathryn King | So. |
| Denise Jackson | Jr. |
| Theresa Silva | Jr. |
| Lynn Terjesen | So. |

VARSITY I

| RIC | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|
| 3 | 13 |
| 12 | 4 |
| 11 | 5 |
| 10 | 6 |
| 6 | 10 |
| 5 | 11 |
| 12 | 4 |
| 9 | 7 |
| 7 | 9 |
| 10 | 6 |
| 5 | 11 |
| 13 | 3 |

VARSITY II

| RIC | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|
| 9 | 7 |
| 6 | 3 |
| 5 | 4 |
| 2 | 7 |
| 4 | 5 |



Untold Story Behind Scores

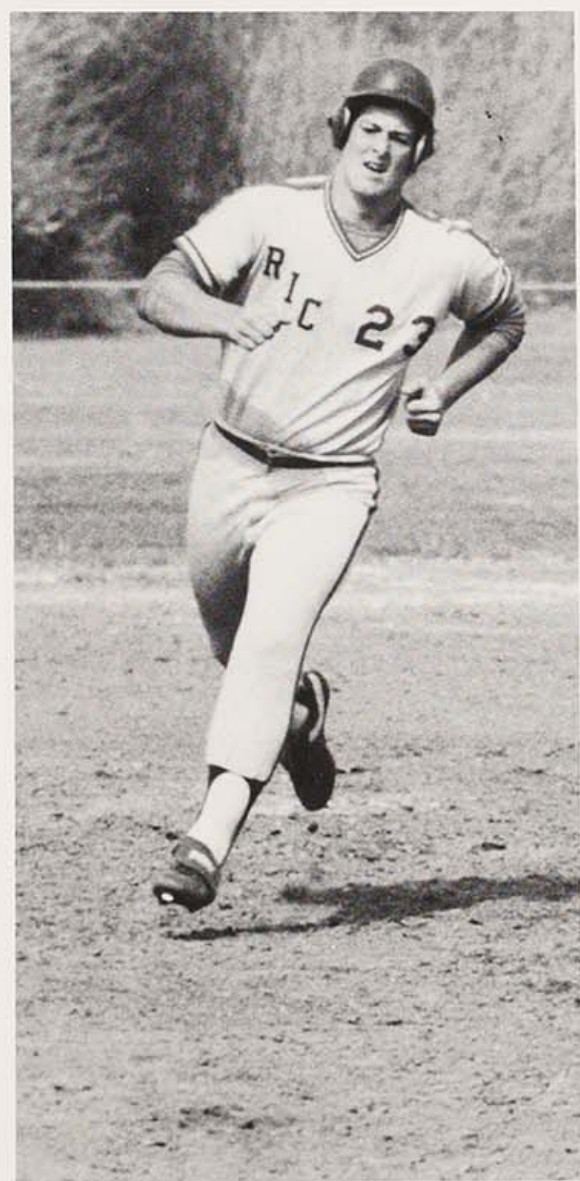
Despite an overall record of 12 wins and 15 losses, the 1984 season proved to be a noteworthy one for several key team members. Karl Allaire, co-captain and shortstop, was selected as part of the 44 man roster from which the olympic team will be chosen. Karl Allaire is presently a junior at R.I.C. Domenic Coro, also a co-captain, and Kenneth Mederos are two other brilliant players who are the 1984 Senior Award winners.

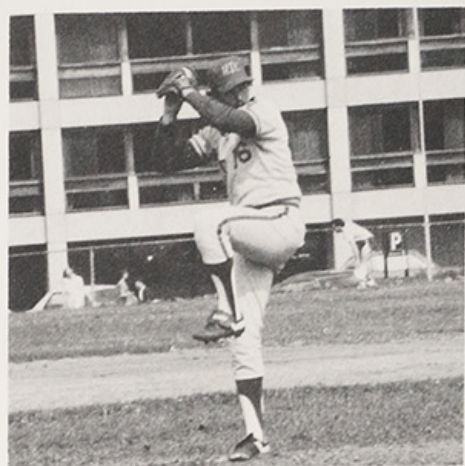
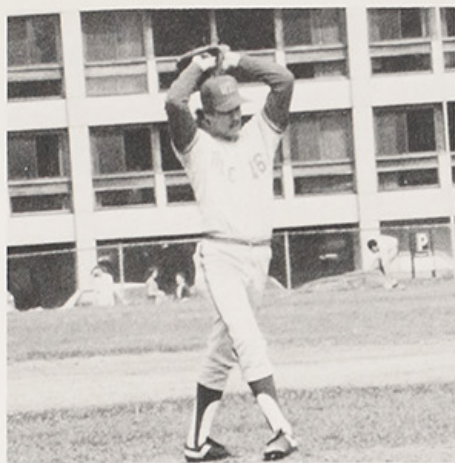
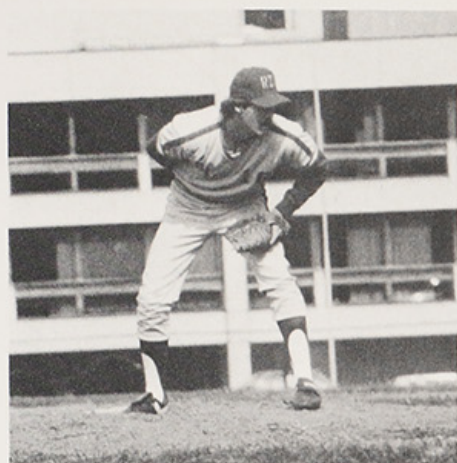
| NO. | NAME | CLASS | POS. |
|-----|------------------|-------|------|
| 1 | Len Silva | Fr. | IF |
| 2 | Bill Hoover | So. | 3B |
| 3 | Darren Goryl | So. | CF |
| 4 | Karl Allaire | Jr. | SS |
| 5 | Ken Medeiros | Sr. | 3B |
| 7 | Jim Demers | So. | IF |
| 8 | Steve Ellard | Jr. | P/OF |
| 9 | Jeff Silveira | Jr. | P |
| 10 | Mike Manzo | So. | OF |
| 11 | Joe Vigeant | So. | OF |
| 12 | Steve Payne | Jr. | OF |
| 13 | John Richardson | Fr. | P |
| 14 | Bob Millard | Fr. | C |
| 16 | Steve Robitaille | Jr. | P |
| 17 | John Sherlock | So. | P |
| 18 | Dom Coro | Sr. | IF |
| 19 | Mike Butler | So. | OF |
| 20 | Scott Towers | Jr. | P |
| 22 | Lee Podedworny | Jr. | C |
| 23 | Earl Porter | Fr. | 1B |
| 25 | Dennis Gallagher | Jr. | P |
| — | Dan Humphreys | Fr. | OF |
| — | Bob Iaconis | Fr. | 3B |
| — | Neil Mahoney | Fr. | P |
| — | John Silva | Fr. | IF |
| — | Rob Vaillancourt | Fr. | OF |

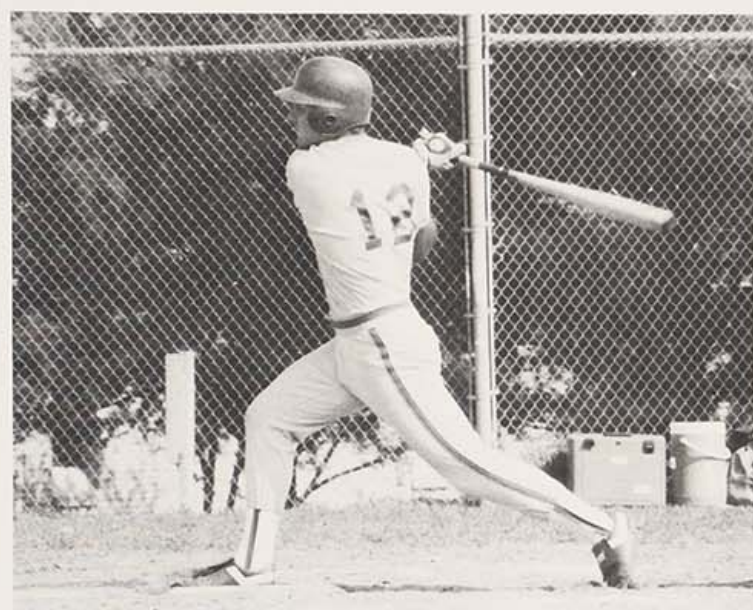
SCORES

| R.I.C. | Opponent | R.I.C. | Opponent |
|--------|----------|--------|----------|
| 13 | 3 | 7 | 17 |
| 3 | 14 | 10 | 8 |
| 11 | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| 6 | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| *** | *** | 2 | 5 |
| *** | *** | 0 | 11 |
| 2 | 4 | 13 | 5 |
| 3 | 2 | 15 | 17 |
| 8 | 12 | 18 | 0 |
| 6 | 3 | 9 | 5 |
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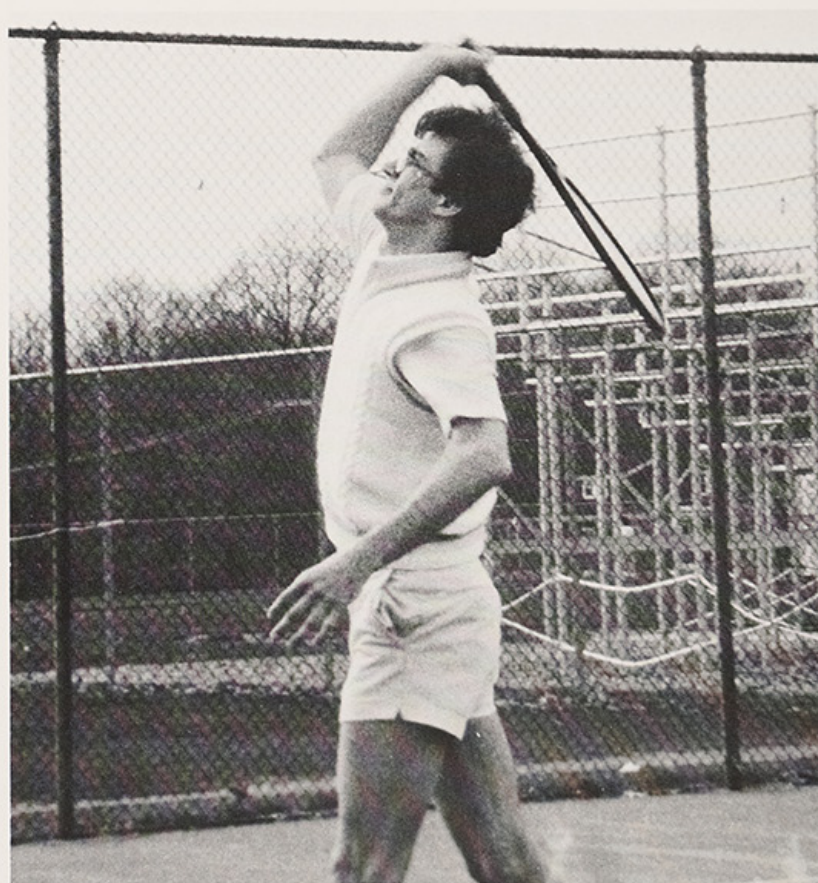
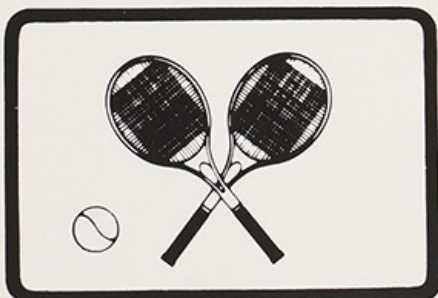
MEN'S TENNIS

The 1984 tennis team had a good season this year with an overall record of six wins and three losses. Although only one member from last year's team was on the squad this year, the team has greatly improved. Team spirit and outside support were good all season and the team is looking forward to their 1985 season.

Men's Tennis Team

| NAME | CLASS |
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| Peter Armbrust | Soph. |
| Gordon Celender | Senior |
| Brian Dorval | Soph. |
| Mike Gonsalves | Junior |
| Mark Habershaw | Soph. |
| Mike McLaughlin | Senior |
| Dave Palumbo | Fresh. |

| RIC | OPPONENT |
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CHEERLEADERS



Basketball Cheerleaders

Deborah Ferrante (Co-Captain)
Karen Fontes (Co-Captain)
Lisa Cournoyer
Judith Farley
Kimberly Higgins
Lynn Martins
Diane Moniz
Elisabeth Newberry
Cynthia Proulx
Cynthia Siler
Lisa Sormanti
Kathy Wood
Donna Girard

Wrestling Cheerleaders

Stacey Harris (Captain)
Diana Blanda
Alison Creswick
Lisa Devlin
Susan Golomb
Lizabeth Hughes
Jacqueline Kiernan
Nancy Lafond
Kimberly Mitchell
Angela Moretti
Susan Pegden
Christine Spillane



Soccer Cheerleaders

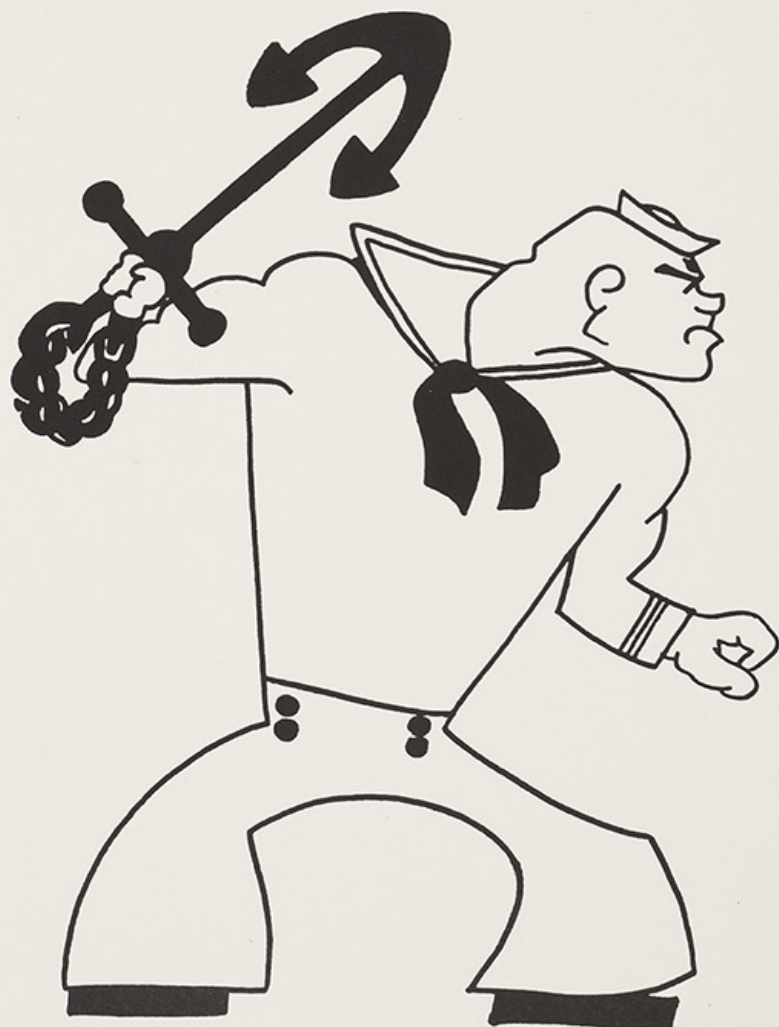
Debra Bourgeois (Co-Captain)
Judith McCusker (Co-Captain)
Dorothy Allen
Valerie Colasanto
Anne Chippendale
Sheila Healy
Joanna LaPlante
Karen McGovern
Maribeth Rice

Alternates

Karen Provencher
Louise Wardrip
Kristel Bagian

INSIDE SPORTS INFORMATION

The sports section would not be complete without the photographs and articles which bring the names and scores to life. If not for the help of Kathy Feldman, obtaining this material would have been nearly impossible. Ms. Feldman was always available for answering questions or supplying information. The co-operation from the athletic department did not end there, however. Rusty Carlsten, Gail Davis, Tim Clouse, James Adams and David Johnston were all very helpful in providing details on the various teams. The new's bureau, especially director Lawrence Sasso and photographer Peter Tobia were very co-operative in assisting the yearbook in gathering sports photos. The RIC publications department also aided in the production of the sports section by donating photographs of the various sports. Thank you all.





STUDENT LIFE

Hanging Around!



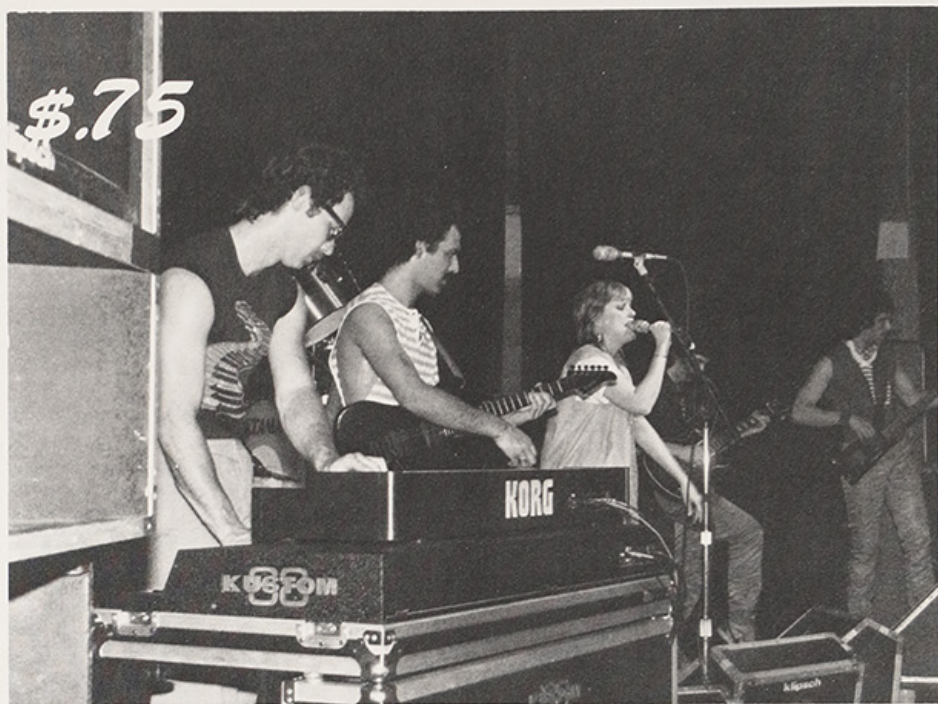


Around campus, RIC students look for ways to unwind after hours in the classroom. Students achieve this in a variety of ways. Some find simple relaxation sitting upon the wall in front of Adams Library, talking and laughing with friends, or just sitting alone, enjoying a few moments of silence. Others look for entertainment in the video den, the gamesroom, and the Rathskellar. There are always smiling faces in the Student Union. Thursday Night Series has become a welcome relief to many students. The souls who deserve our praise are the few, the proud, who spend all their spare time in the computer center, the labs in FLS, and the library. The average student is content to lounge around campus or in the dorms by day and party by night!

In the next few pages, we will see students doing what they do best — Enjoying Life!



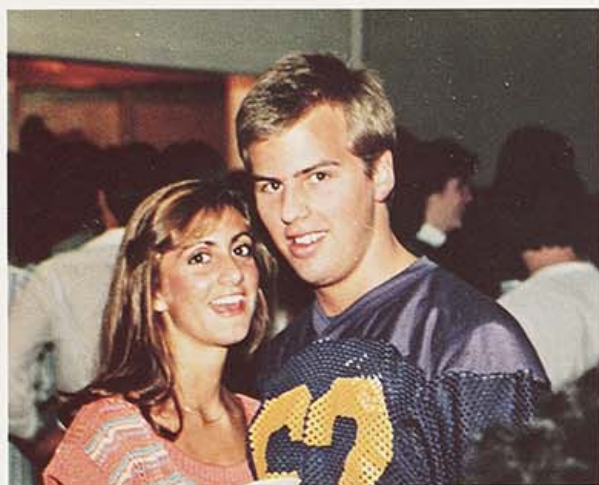
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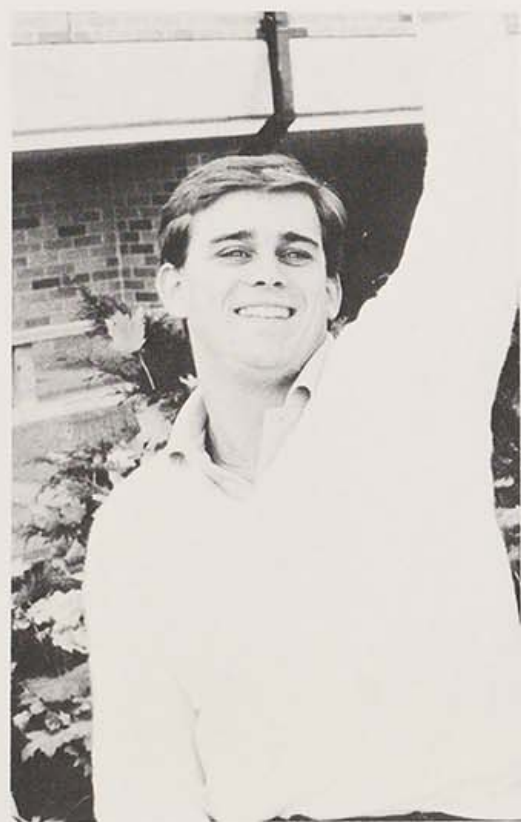
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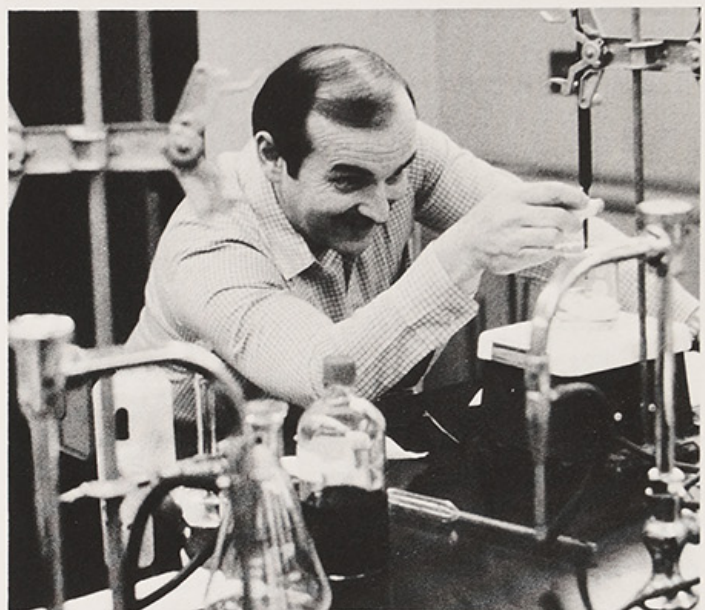




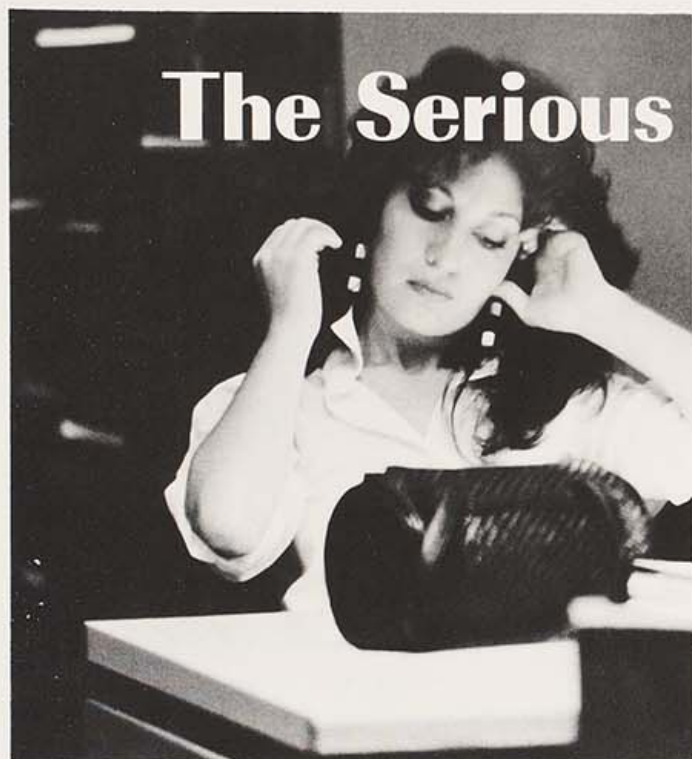
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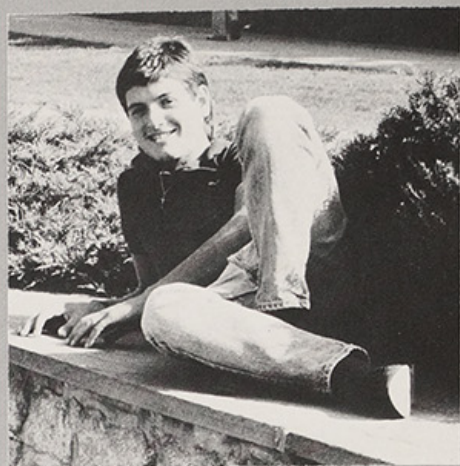




The Serious Side



“Outside the Wall”



“All alone,



or in twos



The ones who really love you

Walk up and down outside the wall

Some hand in hand



Some gathering together in bands



The bleeding hearts and the artists/Make their stand



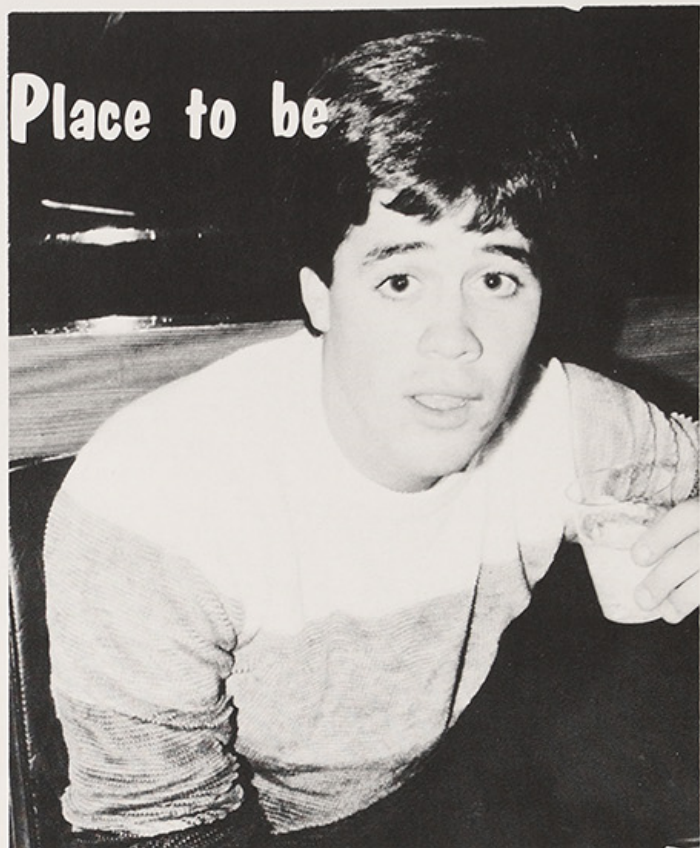
And when they're given you their all

Some stagger & fall — after all, it's not easy

Banging your heart against some Wall."

Pink Floyd

The Place to be

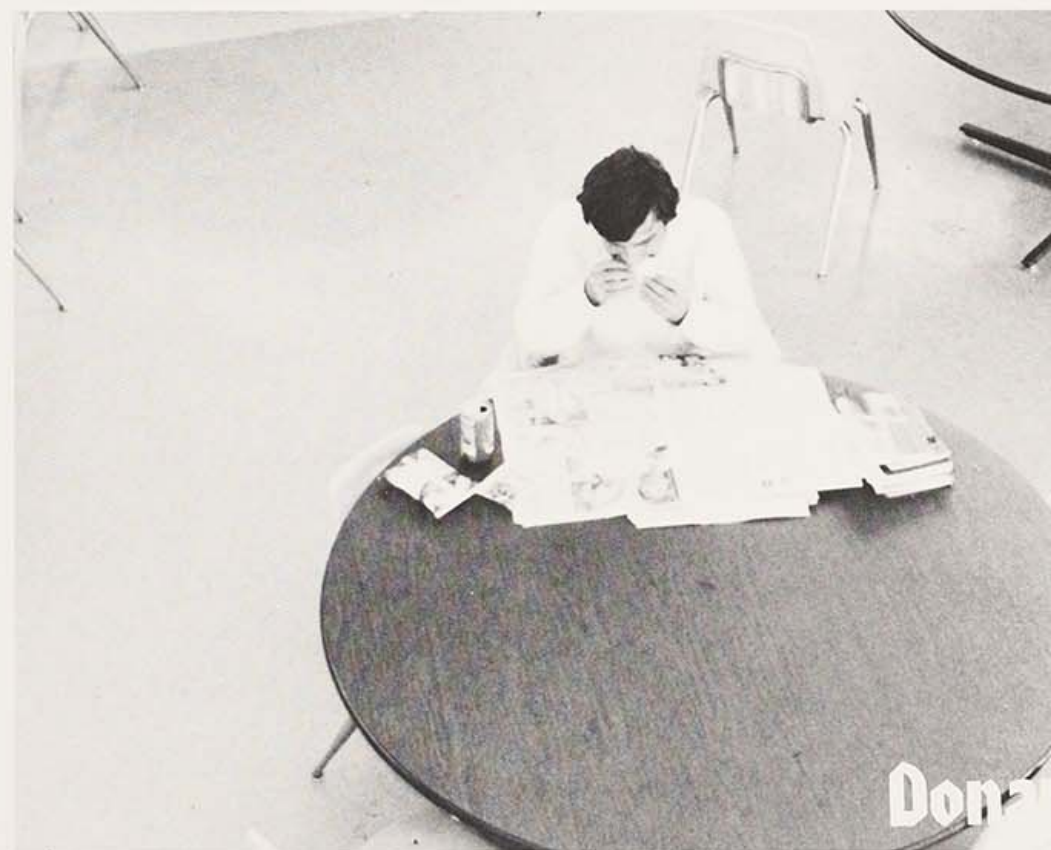




LOCKER ROOM

PING ZAP BOING PLOP





An Adventure

Don Juan:



A Place to Hang Your Hat

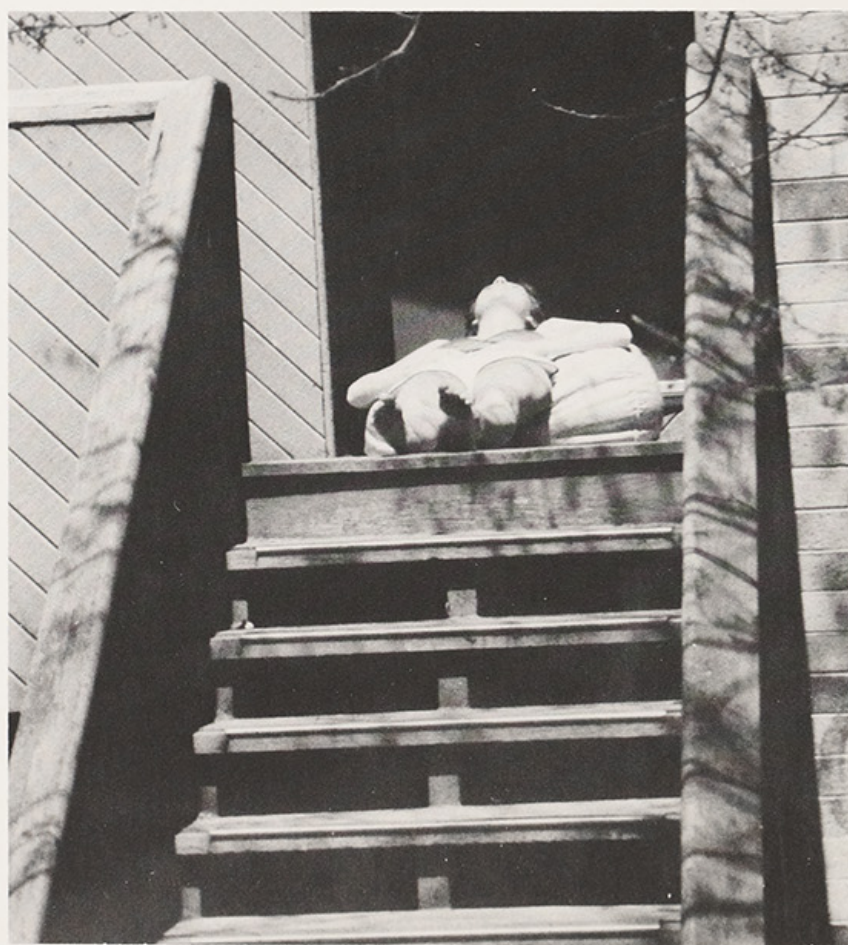


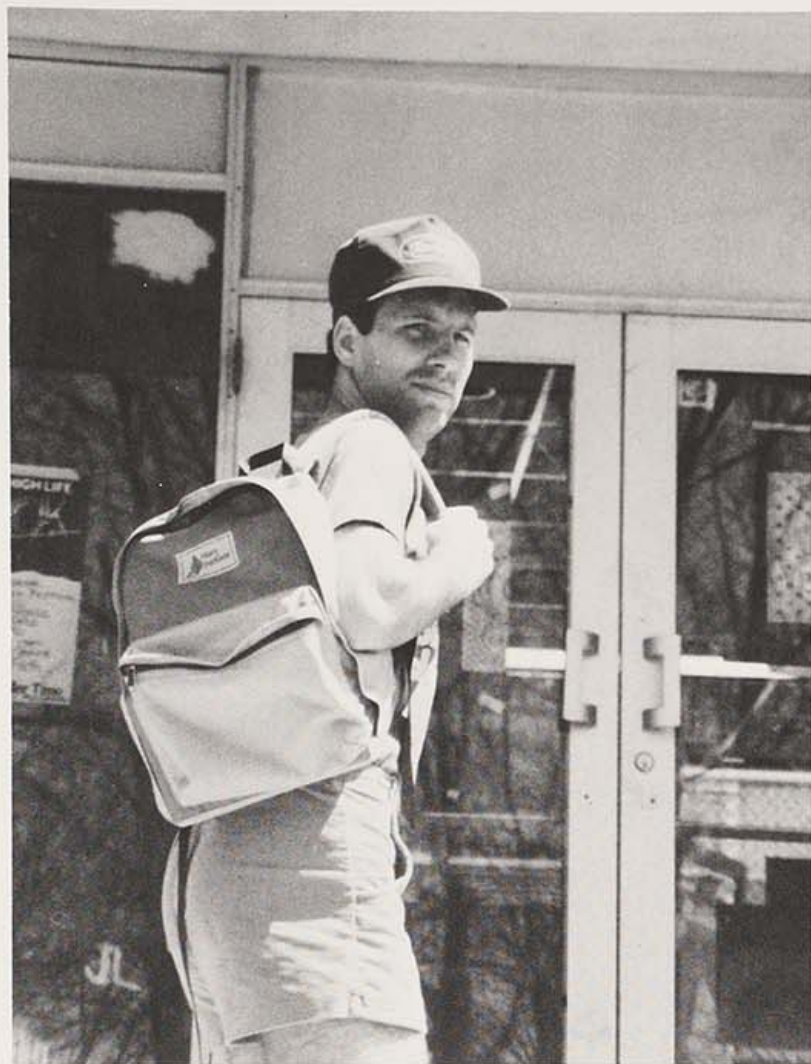


Browne Hall residents

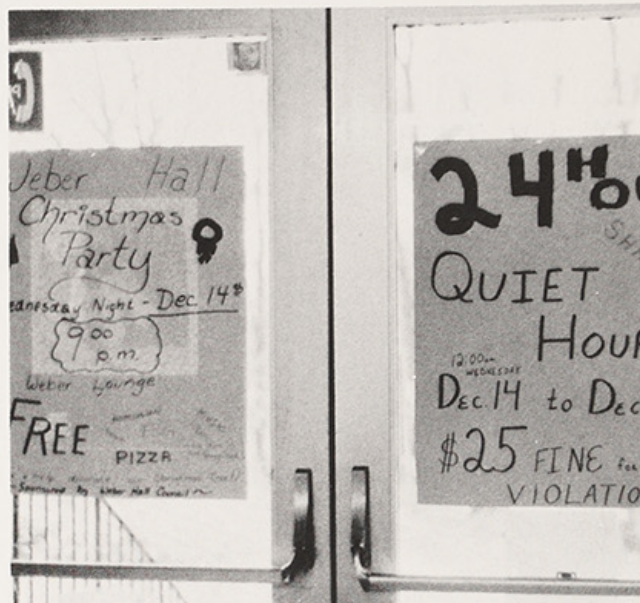
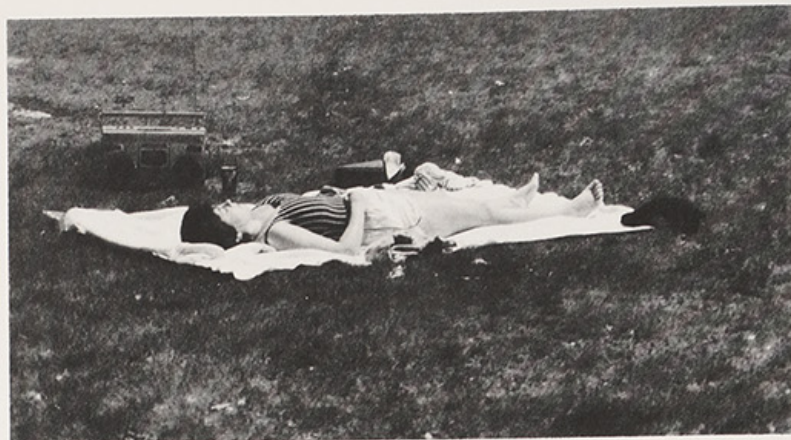


Willard Hall residents





Thorpe Hall residents



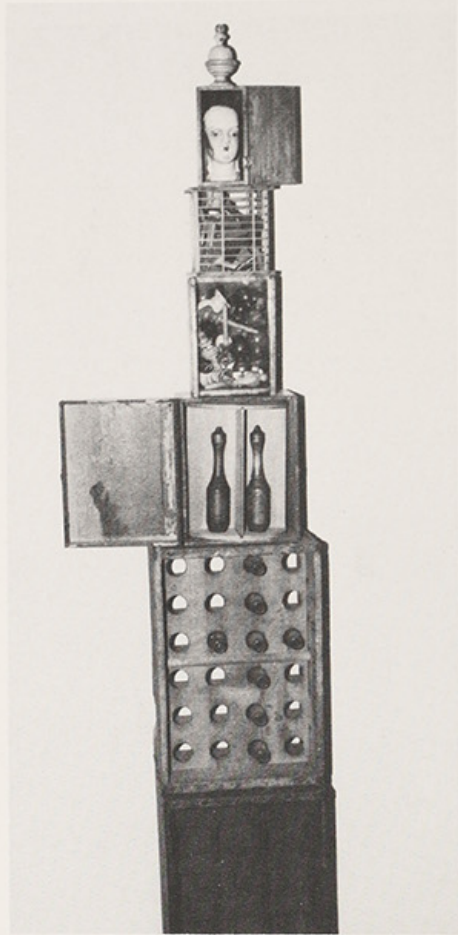
Weber Hall residents





ART SEQUENCE

THE ARTS



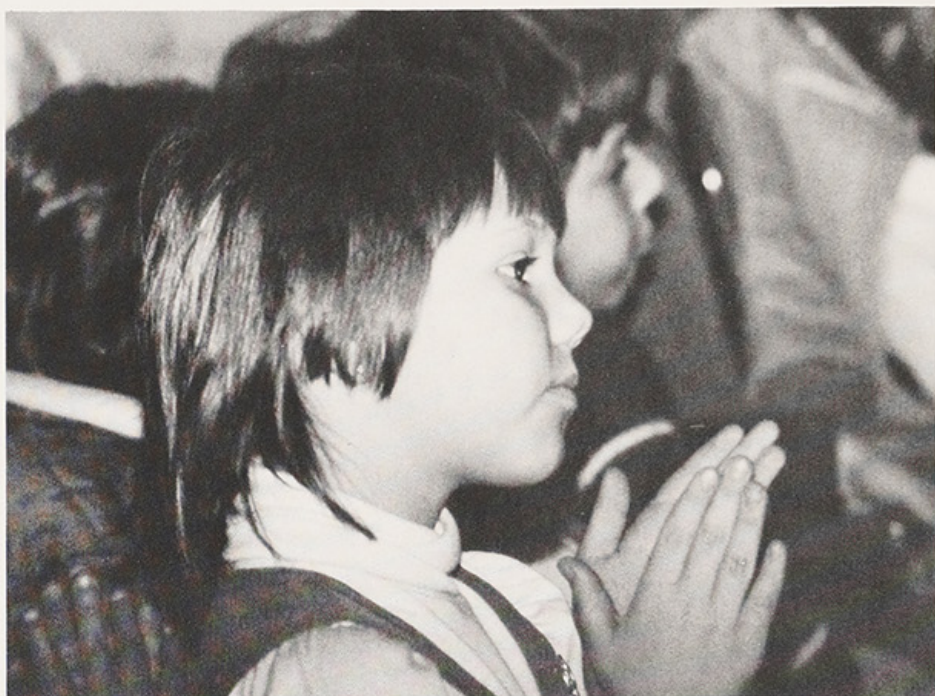
Rhode Island College is very proud of its fine arts programs. Areas of study include art, music, dance, and theatre. Although the steps from the class and rehearsal rooms at RIC to Carnegie are many, students and faculty have performed in New York at that well-known recital hall. Students and faculty have also exhibited art works throughout the United States and Europe. The RIC Dance Company performs in schools and on regional television. Bannister Gallery has ever-changing art exhibitions. The public response has been tremendous towards all aspects of RIC's fine arts events. Rhode Island College has a continuing reputation for

excellence in the fine and performing arts. Students are able to study and grow here, while they perfect their talents. In classes and seminars, the students are allowed to let their creative juices flow. But the journey is not easy. It is a climb to excellence that will never end and contains many obstacles. But the rewards received along the way make the fight well worth the effort. The following page shows the preparation needed to edge along that journey. In the section following, there are a variety of events. Each is a single event out of many. These are RIC's fine art majors at their best.



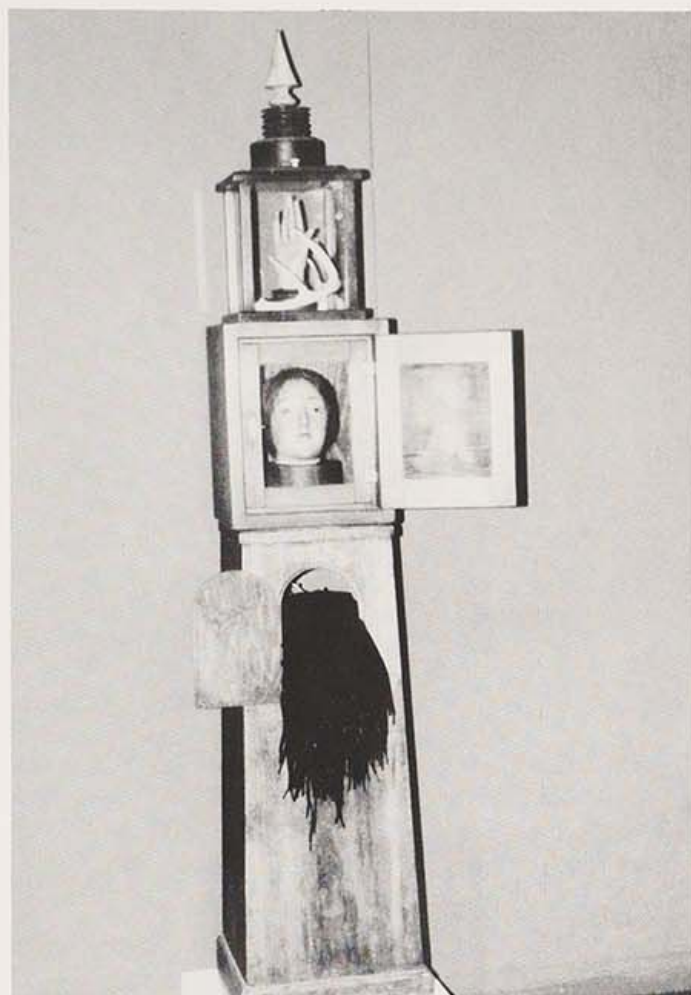


HENRY BARNARD SCHOOL



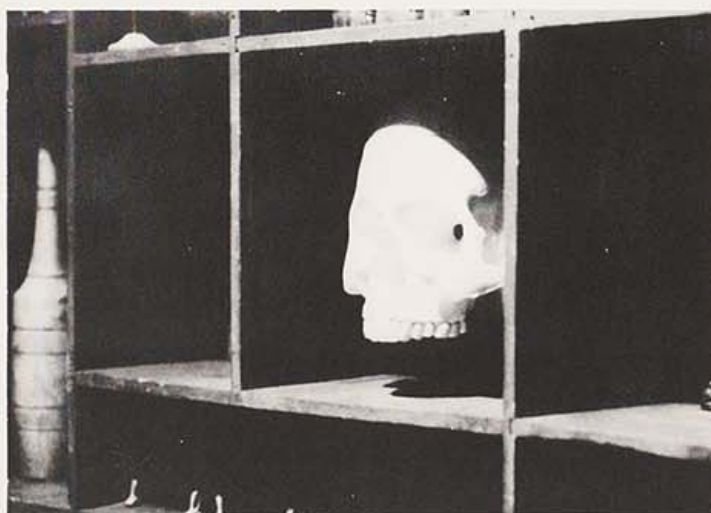
It isn't just the college students who are testing and building their talents. The Henry Barnard Elementary School gave a Christmas Concert this year that was open to both parents and the general public. The performers were from the fifth and sixth grade. This annual event was a delight to anyone who heard the young voices singing our most prized traditional songs. Memories like this will last a lifetime.





"GAMES"

G On Thursday, April 19, there was an exhibition opening at Bannister Gallery. The exhibition was called "Games". It featured a collection of works of art and sculpture by Enrico Pinardi. Bannister Gallery shows works of students, faculty, and visiting artists throughout the year. The gallery serves not only as a showplace, but as a goal for students to exhibit their finest creations.



"CARMEN MCRAE"



The RIC Performing Arts series is designed to offer the best in cultural entertainment. Carmen McRae is one performer who fits this goal. Ralph Gleason, the late Jazz critic, once said of her: "Carmen makes lyrics live and throb and breathe with meaning . . . She makes tragedies and celebrations of life out of every song . . . To hear her sing is one of the greatest experiences in jazz." She performed in RIC's Robert's Auditorium on October 21, 1983. She seemed to sing effortlessly. But her fans knew better, appreciating that she performs every musical moment to the fullest. It was as if each song was the only one to be sung, a piece of art that needed attention down to the most minute detail. Her performance left a lasting effect on all who saw her performance.

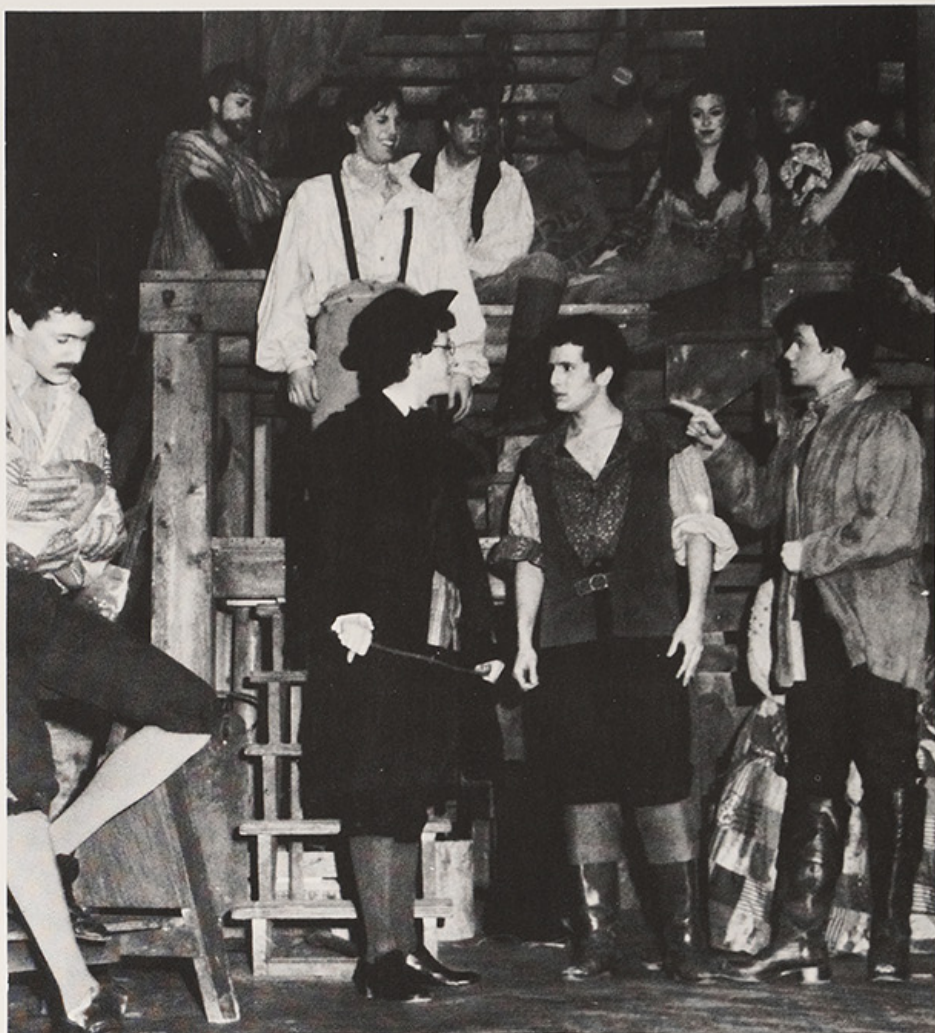
"RIC THEATRE"



Have You Anything to Declare?" was a big success here on campus when it was performed from November 10-13. There was a harmonious blend between the actors and the audience. The play was quick-paced and funny. The viewer was interested in the multifaceted plot which focused on marital problems, illicit love affairs, impotent love relationships, and unrequited love. Matched with a good mixture of stage color and excellent costumes, everything on stage was comforting to the eye. David Burr, the director, did an excellent job. The play was downright funny and enjoyable.

"TOM JONES"

The RIC Theatre Company presented "Tom Jones" on February 23-26. The stage version of Henry Fielding's eighteenth century novel proved to be a comical exploit of risqué situations and three and four letter words not usually associated with the "age of enlightenmett." "Tom Jones" was lively, entertaining, and bawdy at its best.





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MINDBENDER



Mindbender is a Rhode Island College production written by 24-year-old Kris Hall, above, a graduate student at RIC. The play concerns a woman who, bored with her life as a psychiatrist, diverts herself with murder. P. William Hutchin-

son, a RIC faculty member, directed the student cast in *Mindbender*. *Mindbender* entered in the regional American College Theatre Festival, held in New Hampshire. From there, it went on to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The play was a hit at both the festival and in Washington.

RIC ORCHESTRA

In November 1983, RIC Orchestra participated in the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto. This composition for an orchestra highlights one or more solo artists. Judith Lynn Stillman provided one of these highlights on the piano. The concerto was performed in G-minor. Edward Markward conducted this performance of the RIC Orchestra.





MEMORIES & EVENTS

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

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"SPOTLIGHT"

Kenneth Clark

The Brown Decision: The Unanticipated Consequences.

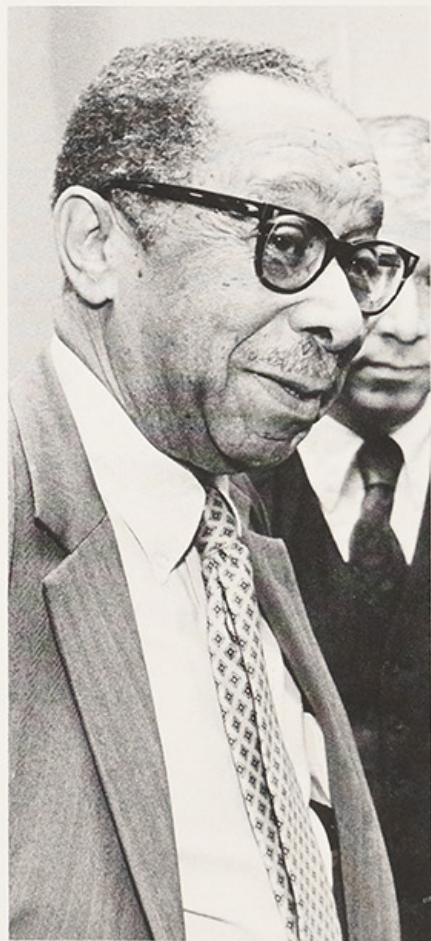
All students realize that they will always carry the memories of the fantastic times spent with friends. But often, it is not one's friends who have a major impact on the future. Rather, it is the scholars, the informed, and the distinguished who alter the students studies and consequently their future career. Many times these brilliant individuals enter the students lives as individuals standing behind a podium, addressing a large audience, of which the student is only a small part. But the speaker's words are powerful enough to bridge the gap in order to provide guidance and new incentive to the individual student.

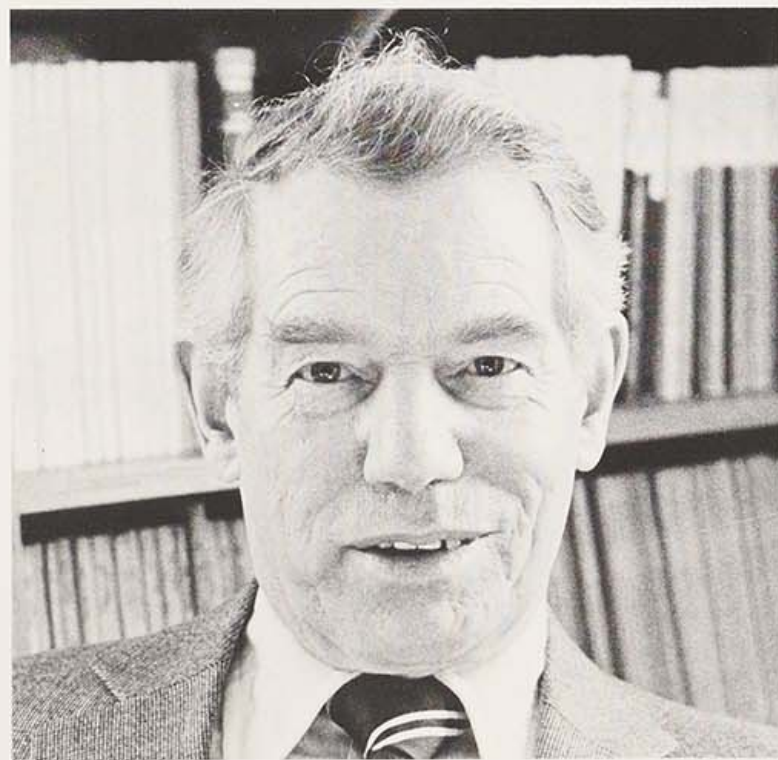
Kenneth Clark played a major role in an event that would inspire millions of students. Mr. Clark's words which commemorated the historic desegregation case of Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka renewed the vibrant emotions so

common when the case first exploded.

Kenneth Clark, the social psychologist whos research was used to support the NAACP Legal Defense Fund's position in the famous Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas case in 1954 was the keynote speaker when RIC commemorated the historic U.S. Supreme Court action on May 2 and 3.

RIC observed the 30th anniversary of the case, which paved the way for the end of "separate but equal" educational facilities in the U.S., with a two day conference which included key figures from the desegregation and civil rights movements. The topic of Clark's speech was "Thirty Years After: Anticipated and Unanticipated Consequences." His talk sparked new emotions in students who have only read about the Brown case and left questions lingering in the minds of all who heard him.





"SPOTLIGHT"

Peter Waite & George Shepperson

Leading International Scholars

A British professor of commonwealth and American history, a Columbia University professor who has been called one of the best-known Indologists in the United States, and an expert on the history of Canadian confederation who is a professor at Dalhousie University, were the main speakers in the 19th annual history symposium at Rhode Island College. The symposium was held on April 5 in Gaige Hall Auditorium.

"Assessing the Influence of the British Empire" was the theme for the event. The aim of the symposium was to view the "profound impact in virtually every part of the world, shaping ideas, ideals and institutions" which the British Empire had.

George A. Shepperson, the William Robertson Professor of Commonwealth and American History at the University of Edinburgh, in addition to taking part in the symposium was a visiting scholar in residence at RIC from April 2-14.

While at the college Shepperson, an authority on African and American history, took part in colloquia, visited local historic sites and participated in meetings at other area institutions and with area organizations.

Shepperson is the author of dozens of articles, hundreds of contributions to books and periodicals and several books of his own. He is a founding member of the Centre of African Studies at the University of Edinburgh and the Centre of Canadian Studies, also at Edinburgh.

Another featured speaker at the symposium was Peter B. Waite, professor of history at Dalhousie. Waite has been president of the Canadian Historical Association and has authored numerous articles on the Canadian confederation.

"SPOTLIGHT"

Galway Kinnell, Roman Vishniac, & Gene I. Maeroff

Deserving of an Honorary Degree

A scribe, a poet, and a sage were three important people who each received an honorary degree when the college conducted its mid-year commencement ceremonies on January 29, 1984.

Gene I. Maeroff is the education writer at the *Times*. Author of three books on education, including *Don't Blame the Kids*, Maeroff has won awards from the Education Writers Association; the International Reading Association and the American Association of University Professors. He has been at the *Times* since 1971. He was RIC's News Bureau chief from 1962 to 1964. He will deliver the commencement address.

Galway Kinnell was born in Provi-

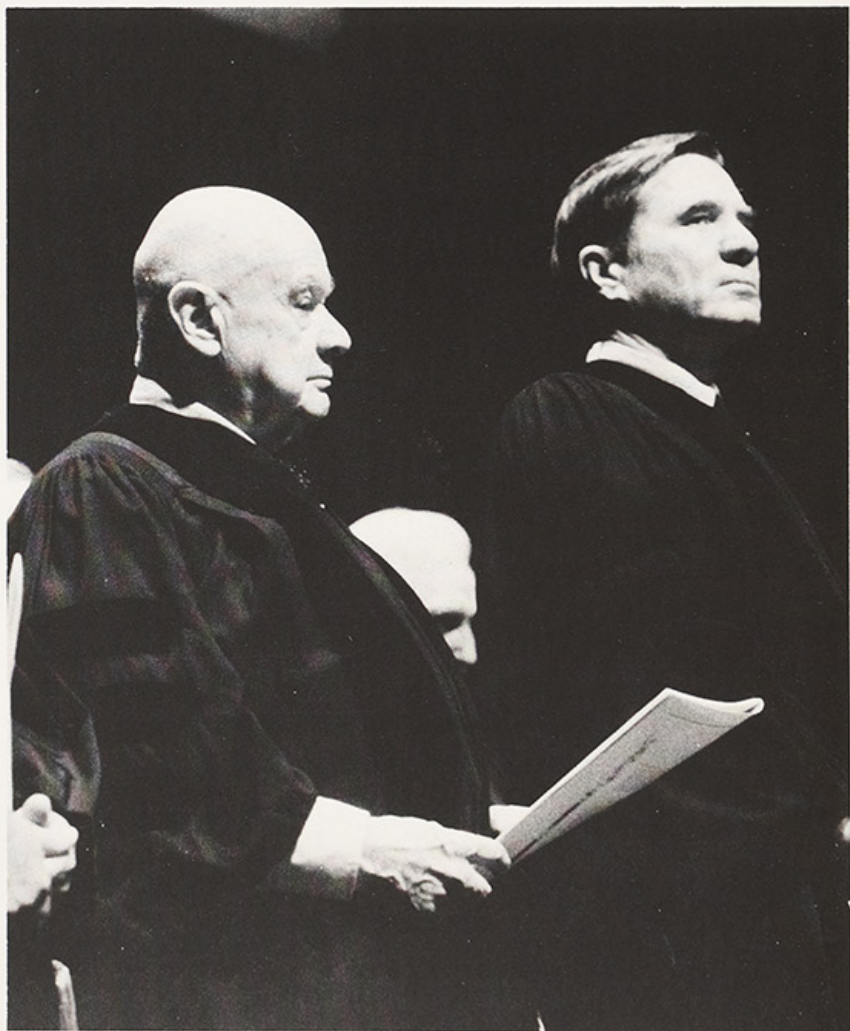
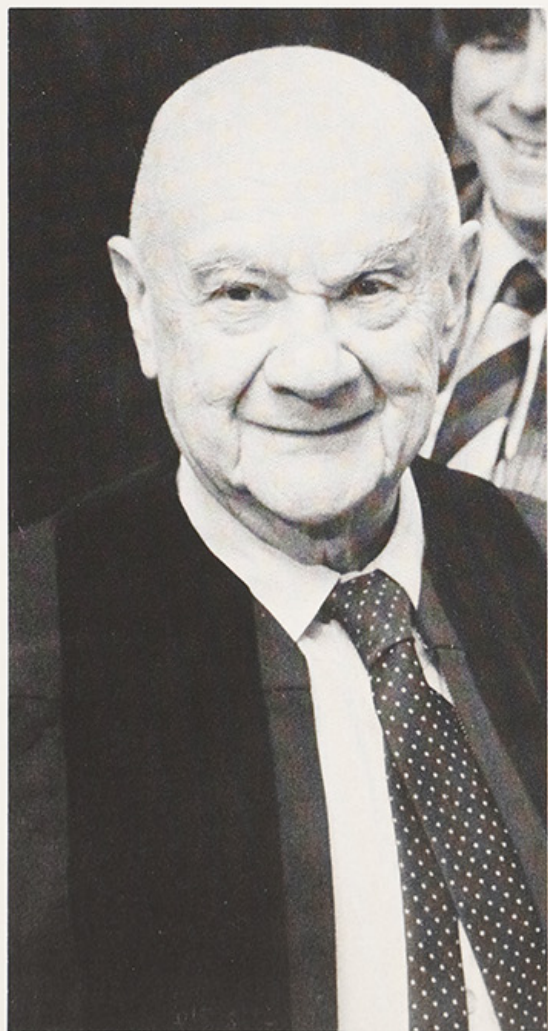
dence in 1927. He grew up in Pawtucket. The author of 14 books of poetry and/or translations, he has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards culminating with the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for poetry and the 1983 American Book Award for poetry. Both awards were for his 1982 book. Selected Poems published by Houghton-Mifflin.

Roman Vishniac, the third person to be honored, is an internationally-known scientist, artist and humanist. Born in Russia in 1897, Vishniac has been a pioneer in photomicrography (the photographing of live specimens through a microscope).

Vishniac holds a doctorate in zoology,

the equivalent of another doctorate in Oriental art and a degree in medicine. His work, under very difficult circumstances created by war, revolution and political persecution, has earned him a world-wide reputation. Vishniac made an extensive photographic record of Jewish life before it was eradicated by the Nazis.

The honorary doctor of humane letters degree will be conferred upon Vishniac at the ceremonies. Kinnell will also receive this degree. Maeroff was awarded an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree.



"SPOTLIGHT"

Allan Ostar

Recipient of honorary degree at 25th

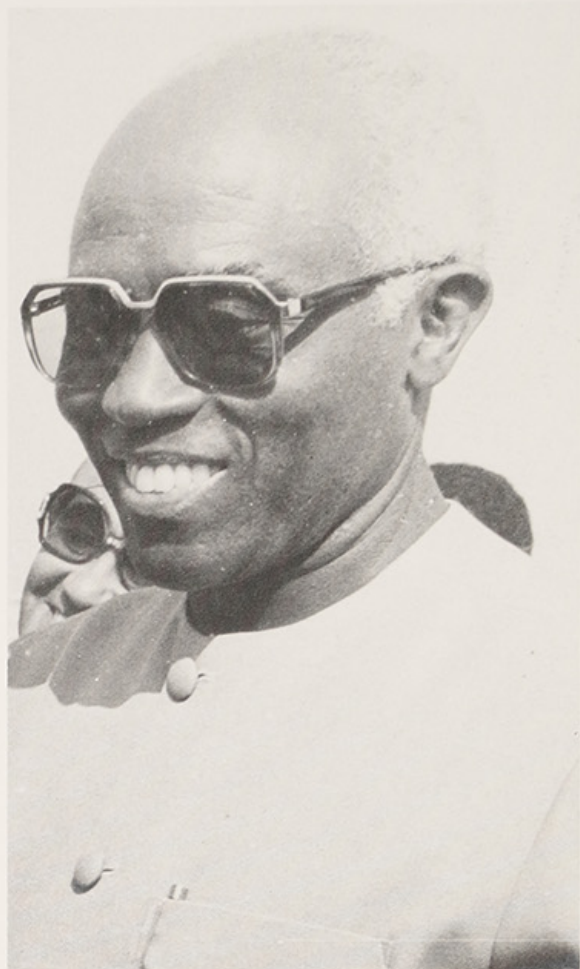
Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service. Ostar was honored during RIC's 25th anniversary ceremonies on October 26. The following are segments of his reply:

"Receiving this honor from Rhode Island College is very special to me, because Rhode Island College is a very special place. For here in New England this institution has become the prototype for the new kind of college." "I say 'new' because Rhode Island College represents the best of what we know today as the comprehensive regional state college or university. The span of time we commemorate today on this campus is also the era in which this unique institutional form has taken shape in American higher education: a college that is responsive to the changing learning and research needs of the people in the region it serves; a college that combines liberal, practical, and professional education.

"It should be obvious to you by now that I have a long-standing admiration and respect for your college. Now you have given me the honor to claim Rhode Island College as my college as well. And I am grateful to you all."

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"SPOTLIGHT"

Presidents Aristides Pereira

Pereira's first official visit to U.S.

It was the 59-year-old head of state's first official visit to the United States, one which was crammed with activities including a luncheon with Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, a public reception in the State House Rotunda, and a presidential address to this state's Cape-Verdean-American community.

Pereira, who became Cape Verde's first president when the nation achieved its independence from Portugal in 1975, spent three days in the Providence, Pawtucket and New Bedford, Mass., areas prior to flying to Washington for an Oct. 3 meeting with President Reagan.

At the start of his 12-day visit to the United States, he had addressed the

United Nations, General Assembly.

After the press conference, which was strictly limited to a half hour and during which the president spoke through an interpreter, the president and his entourage and college officials headed to the RIC Faculty Center for lunch.

This was followed immediately by a special convocation in Gaige Auditorium where Pereira was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree before an audience of some 350 persons.

He was cited for his "struggling against oppressive conditions on the islands" and for his "sensitive, peaceful spirit."

A poor nation, about the same size

geographically as Rhode Island, its agricultural base has been reeling under a 15-year drought. This chronic lack of rainfall and underdeveloped crop land have made the country of 320,000 an exporter of people and an importer of food.

Rhode Island has, perhaps, the largest concentration of Cape Verdean-Americans in the country with a reported 32,000 in the Providence-Pawtucket area alone.

Pereira is credited with being one of the few leaders of non-aligned nations in the African region who can communicate effectively with both East and West.



HOMECOMING



This year marked RIC's 25th Anniversary at their Mt. Pleasant campus. The event was celebrated during the annual Homecoming festivities. Students participated in a tail-gating competition. Other events included a soccer game, a dance, and refreshments.





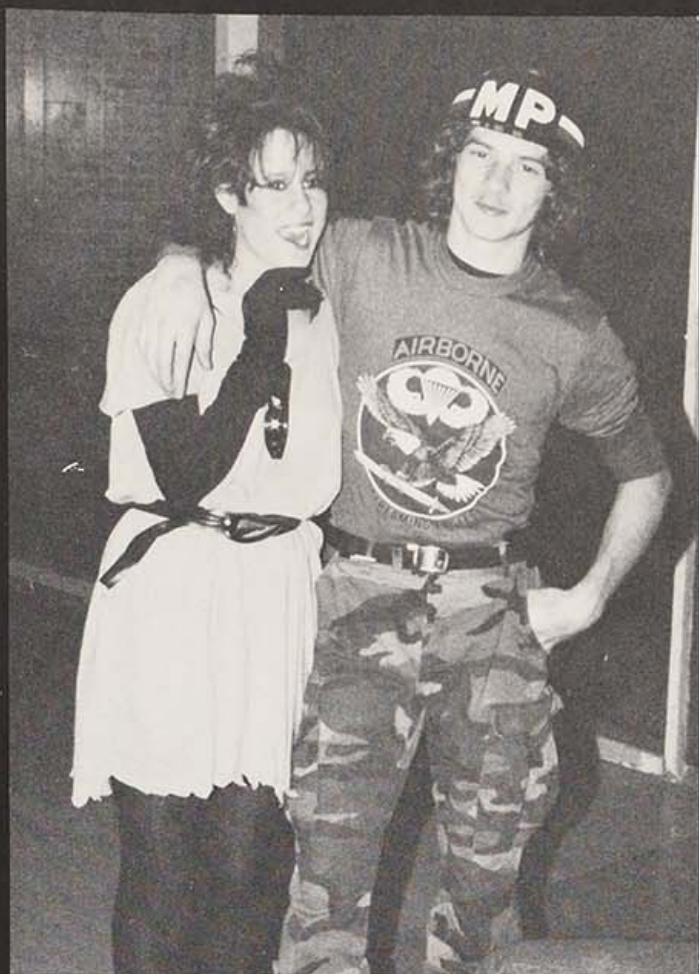
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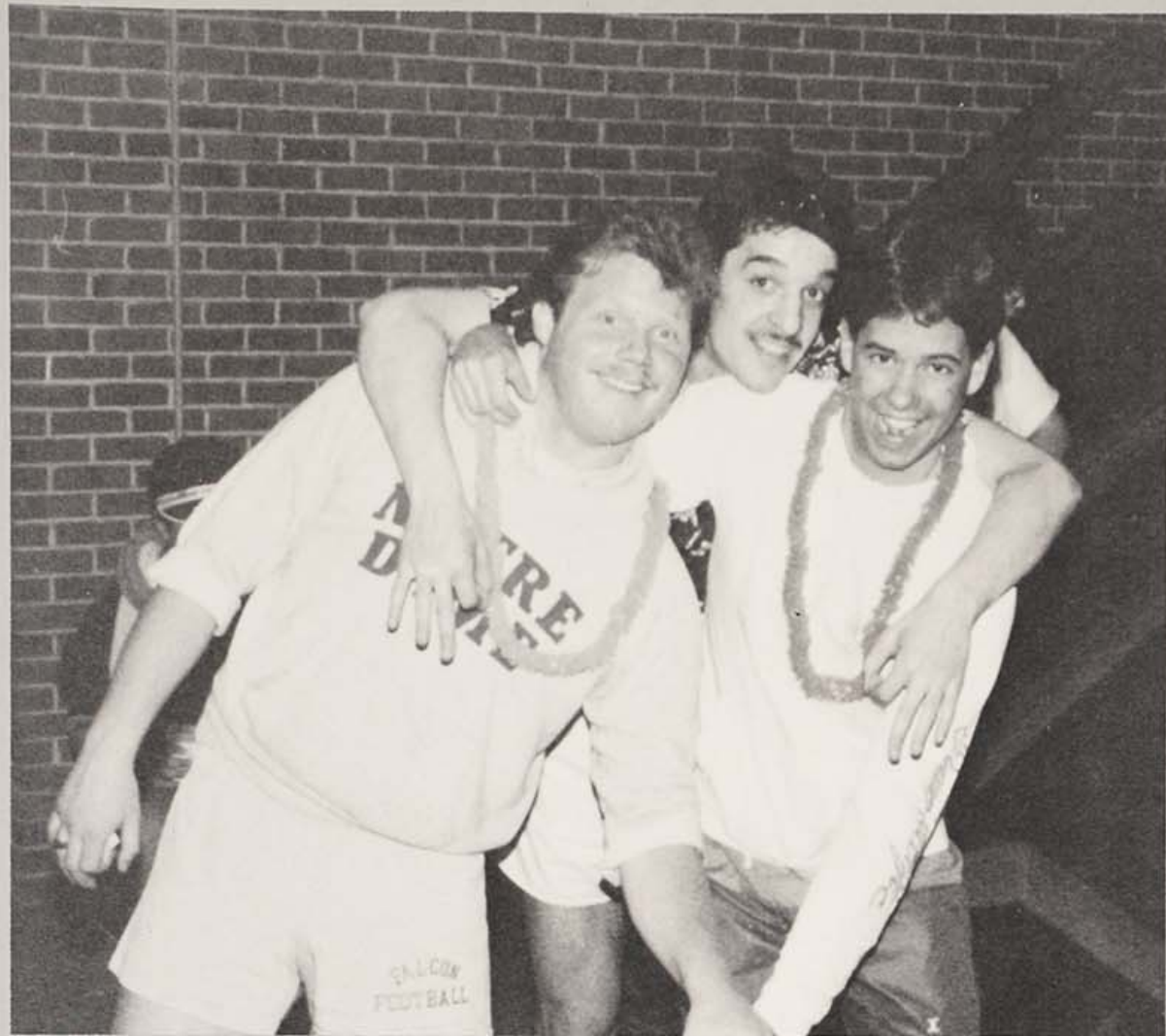
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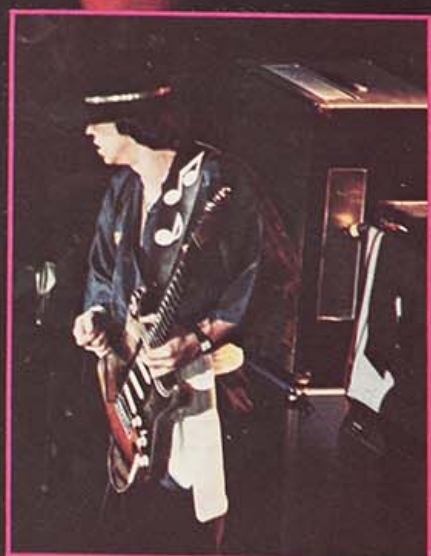




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RIC Enrolled Largest Class

Last September President David Sweet welcomed the largest class in the school's history. Two thousand freshman and transfer students were welcomed to their first academic convocation.

Introduced to the class of 1987 were Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs; Sharon Lopes, President of Student Government; Scott Molloy, a past graduate of Rhode Island College and Dr. Willard Enteman, Provost and Academic Vice President.

Dr. Enteman gave the students the advice to treat their education as a 40 hour per week job, then take weekends off.

Memorial Race

Last September, a John Evans Memorial Race was organized at Rhode Island College in honor of the late professor who was killed in a highway accident last summer. The race was planned as a first annual event. Events which took place on the warm Saturday morning were a one mile fun run and a five mile road race. The Rhode Island Federation of Teachers were the sponsoring organization for the event.

A Counseling Center faculty member, Evans was killed in a motorcycle in British Columbia last summer. He leaves a wife and five children.

Programming Grounded

Overspending and loss of revenue resulted in the freezing of Programming's funds last October. This decision resulted after the Joan Jett Concert on September 23.

Jan Kubik and other Programming

members approached the finance commission who unanimously rejected his pleas for reinstatement of the funds.

Programming was allowed to manage Horrorween and Homecoming. By December, Programming was back in full operation and was carefully monitoring their own funds.

RIC Celebrated 25 Years

On October 26th Rhode Island College celebrated 25 years at the Providence Campus. In 1958 RIC moved from one building downtown to seven buildings at the Mount Pleasant Campus. Since that time in 1958 the campus has increased to twenty-four buildings.

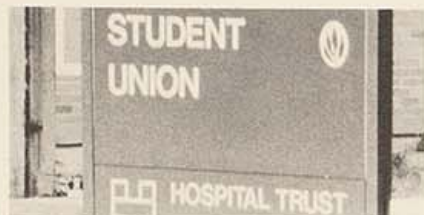
The population at Rhode Island College has also increased. In 1958 there were 750 students; today there are over 9000 students.

During a week of celebrations, contributions by faculty were recognized and the college was dedicated once again. In attendance at this rededication were former Rhode Island College Presidents' William Gaige, Joseph Kauffman, and Charles Willard. They were also honored.



Student Budgets '84-'85

Parliament allocated \$291,266.60 to Rhode Island College student organizations for the 1984-1985 year. This was an increase of \$2016.00 from last year. Funding for the student organizations comes from the student and activity fee, which the students who attend the college pay.



President Sweet Announced Strategic Plan

President Sweet outlined a four year "strategic plan" for the survival of Rhode Island College at a faculty meeting last October. The meeting, held to mark the beginning of the 1983-1984 academic year, turned out to be quite interesting. A 91-page document, distributed after the session, invited com-

ment, emphasizing how the plan is only a "draft".

The report emphasized that undergraduates at RIC want a strong liberal arts background, but also want to leave school prepared to enter a "profession", not a trade. RIC must be able to place top students in competitive professional, medical, and law schools. With the percentage for high school graduates going to college, there is a need to make these students able to compare to more prestigious school graduates.

After the meeting, Sweet said that RIC's mission has to be changed somewhat to overcome the twin threats of a dwindling enrollment and the revenues of the years ahead.

"RIC is a good school and it must remain one", he said.

ROTC takes Highest Honors

Last Spring at the Regular Army Ob-

stacle Course at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, the Reserve Army Officer Training Corps cadets in the Rhode Island College Pershing Rifle Club took third highest honors. They also took third place in the Northeastern United States Pershing Rifle Competition.

This was the third year in a row that the RIC Pershing Rifles have placed in the competition. This record is matched only by MIT. Director of ROTC, Major William Allen is very proud of this feat and the work has group puts into ROTC.



Professor Donald C. Averill Dies Unexpectedly

Donald C. Averill, professor of Philosophy and Foundations of Education, founding president of Local 1819, American Federation of Teachers died unexpectedly on November 1, 1983 after collapsing in the Student Union.

Averill was stricken as he was about to show a film to the ski club. He was 55 years old.

He was known for his outstanding dedication to his duties and leadership. Well-liked by his colleagues and students, he committed himself to excellence.

Dr. Averill served as an advisor to several senior classes, was chairman of athletic intramurals and recreational and athletic policy committees. In the fall of 1983 semester he served as ski club advisor. He will be missed by all.

Parliament President and Treasurer Get Increase



At their November 30th meeting, Parliament approved allocations for the President's and Treasurer's stipends. A narrow 11 to 8 vote allowed for the increases.

President Sharon Lopes' total allocation was \$2216.00 and treasure Tom Falcone's allocation was \$1202.35. Without the allocation both felt that they would need to find other work which would take away from their duties with the organization.

Professor Suspended for Sexual Harassment



A tenured professor of English was suspended from the college for violating the sexual harassment policy. A grievance has been filed by RIC/AFT and Dr. A. Abbott Ikeler.

Sexual harassment at Rhode Island College has been defined as "an attempt to coerce an unwilling person to unwanted sexual attention, or to punish a refusal to comply."

Dr. Ikeler is being accused of attempting to kiss a female student during a meeting of the RIC Review.

An Ad Hoc Sexual Harassment Fact-finding Panel, appointed to assist the President in fulfilling his responsibilities, decided after reviewing the evidence given by both parties in favor of the student.

Dr. Ikeler is suspended without pay until January 15.

Credit/No Credit Revisions To Begin

The summer of 1984 marks the beginning of the college's credit/no credit policy.

According to John Saleses, Assistant Vice President for RIC's Academic Affairs, the number of courses taken under the option is six. Also, courses fulfilling the General Studies requirement may not be used under the Credit/No Credit policy.

Up until this time, students were allowed to take eight courses under the program. Courses taken pass/fail out of a student's discipline would not affect a student's grade point average.

Originally, this policy was intended to allow students to explore outside of their major. The revision cannot affect any students who have already taken more than six classes on the plan. Only new students will be affected by the plan.

Campus Blood Drive



The fall of 1983 and Spring of 1984 brought many blood drives to Rhode Island College. The Nursing Department and the Rhode Island Blood Center sponsored these

drives. One drive was record setting. Those people who gave blood were treated to friendly people, juice, cookies and a choice of two plans which gave them and their families or friends free blood for a year.

Beach to Get Face Lift

Scarborough Beach, one of Rhode Island's summer hot spots will get a face lift over the next few years. The 23 acre

area will be increased to 50 acres. One continuous boardwalk will be formed by adjoining Olivo's and Lido beaches.

The cost is expected to be about 3 million dollars. The funds will come from beach fees that go into the DEM Development Fund and the "Heritage Bond Issue" that Governor Garrahy has proposed.

In the plan there is room for a continuous boardwalk along the entire stretch, several new restrooms and concessions stands, a new parking scheme, a children's play area and a restructuring of landscape.

Pawtucket's Nativity Scene Debated

Last fall controversy began over Pawtucket's well known nativity scene. The controversy was taken to the United States Supreme Court where two Rhode Island lawyers debated whether the crèche violated the constitutional mandate of separation of church and state.

Both lower courts ruled that the city owned display violated the First Amendment ban on government establishment of religion.

The Supreme Court ruled that the Nativity Scene was constitutional and said it did not violate the principal of separation of church and state.



\$\$Megabucks Hits 20 Million \$\$

Last March Megabucks mania hit southern New England. Lottery outlets throughout Massachusetts were jammed.



Over 9 million tickets were sold at \$1.00 each. The chance of winning was 1 in 1.9 million. On Saturday night March 10th the numbers were drawn and seven people split \$18,218,580.

Greenhouse Compact Rejected

On June 12th, Rhode Island voters rejected the Greenhouse Compact 80% to 20%. The Greenhouse Compact was a bill proposed by Governor Garrahy in January. It included key changes in government over a seven year developmental effort. The most important changes in government that the Greenhouse Compact would have done were, establish more jobs in Rhode Island, add more members to the state legislature and guarantee the commission money up front. It was rejected because of feelings of hidden controversy and negative results.

Garrahy To Retire



Early last spring Governor J. Joseph Garrahy announced that he will not seek reelection in November. When his term is up in January he will become an officer and director in a private investment firm. The firm is headed by former Treasury Secretary and Textron Chairman G. William Miller.

Cianci Resigns As Mayor City Investigations Begin

Mayor Vincent Cianci of Providence was forced to resign from office in April. He was convicted on charges of assaulting Raymond DeLeo, a Bristol contractor.

Cianci assaulted DeLeo with an ashtray, lighted cigarette, and a fireplace log on March 28, 1983. He had suspected DeLeo of having an affair with his wife Sheila.

Since Cianci's resignation Joseph Paolino has been mayor. There have been numerous people fired from "City Jobs". Equipment and machinery which was once reported stolen has been found on city employee's property.

More investigations are continuing and more people are being indicted.

Cianci has also announced that he is seeking reelection. There is a group of people who have petitioned against this. As of June 1st they are overruled.

To Found Guilty in Barroom Rape

Two others Acquitted

Last March, a Superior Court Jury found Victor Raposo and John Coreeiro guilty of aggravated rape of a 22 year old woman. The rape occurred in the Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford. The jury acquitted two other men of the same charge. They cheered while the assault took place.

Men, women and children walked through the Fall River streets in a parade. The march protested the guilty verdicts against four of the six men charged in the case, and the ethnic prejudice that Portuguese-Americans complain the incident has inspired.

28 Cranston Students Charged in Drug Probe

Last Spring, undercover police staked out the grounds outside the five secondary schools in Cranston and arrested 28 students on drug charges.

Plainclothes policemen watched in unmarked cars as students smoked marijuana and drank before their school day began.

From students ranging in ages 14 to 19 police confiscated 45 LSD pills, two

dozen bags of marijuana and several Valium tablets, 30 marijuana cigarettes and six bottles of vodka.

Students who were convicted were suspended from school for seven days as well as their sentences in family court. Parents were very cooperative and began to call schools with information that they knew.

Diocese to Consolidate Four Catholic Schools

Those of us who have grown up as native Rhode Islanders know the importance of our Catholic Schools. LaSalle, for example, has held strong traditions of excellence and pride among its students. The consolidation of the Providence High Schools will mean a loss of individuality. Students from LaSalle, Our Lady of Providence, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's High Schools have considered themselves proud members of a select group. On October 18, 1983, 900 angry parents voiced their opinions at McVinney Auditorium. After Bishop Gelineau discussed his reasons behind the consolidation, the parents still stood firm on their opposition.

The consolidation of the four schools would have meant one Catholic high school with two campuses. The Diocese intended to create a totally new, co-educational institution capable of handling 1700 students. Bishop Gelineau's decision to build this new high school was based on decreasing enrollment and increasing tuition.

But after careful consideration of the strong, majority of protests of the public, Bishop Gelineau revised the plan. The new revisions included: LaSalle will become a coeducational school, Our Lady of Providence will remain the same, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's will close as planned. Only the future will tell the success of this plan and how it will effect the spirit of the students.



Yaz Plays Last Game For Sox

It's over. Carl Yastremski had his final four at bats on October 2, 1983. For the last time he batted in front of his 33,491 cheering fans. It's over now, his long 23 year love affair with the Boston Red Sox. It ended as the famous number 8 walked into the record books.

Yaz was not a superstar; he was a player of modest abilities. He did the best he could with what he had, all the time. He has aged over the years but has led a team of proud underdogs who made the Sox worth following.

Yaz was the last to leave. Petrocelli, Harrelson, the Canigliaros, Reggie Smith, Lynn, Cooper and many more left years ago. The team has to be rebuilt now. It will have to be built after money and ego, because that is what has become fashionable in baseball. No heartaches, sweat and playing to hurt. No more men like Carl Yastremski.



Michael Jackson Makes Grammy History

Last March, with more than 27 million copies of his LP *Thriller* sold, Michael Jackson made Grammy history. He took eight of the twelve awards for which he was nominated. Before the

award giving began, Michael had already won "best rock vocal performance by a male", and "best new rhythm and blues song". He won these competing against himself in both categories.



David Kennedy Found Dead

In April, David Kennedy, 28, was found dead in a hotel room in West Palm Beach, Florida. He was the son of the late Robert Kennedy.

In the coroner ruled that there was cocaine and traces of Demoral found in Kennedy's body. For the last 16 years since his father was assassinated drugs and alcohol had ruled Kennedy's life.

A private funeral mass was held at Ethel Kennedy's home in Virginia. Kennedy was buried beside his grandfather, Joseph Kennedy in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Jessica Savitch Dies

NBC Anchorwoman Jessica Savitch was killed on October 24, 1983. She and Martin Fischbein, a New York Post executive were found in a car submerged in the Delaware River Canal.

DeLorean Case Begins

Drug Dealing Trial

In April the case against John DeLorean began. DeLorean faces a maximum prison sentence of up to 72 years if he is convicted of all nine counts of drug trafficking.

DeLorean was desperately trying to raise cash to save his failing DeLorean Motor Company and its Northern Ireland production plant. In June of 1982, he allegedly contacted a former neighbor and drug smuggler, James Hoffman, and expressed interest in financing a drug deal that would yield a substantial drug profit.



Bomb Explodes at Capitol

Last November a bomb exploded at the Capitol in Washington, DC. Extensive damage was done to the Senate Chambers. The bomb was a delayed timing device.

The group that claimed credit for the bomb was the Armed Resistance Unit — the same group who in October bombed Fort McNair in the District of Columbia.

No structural damage occurred, but a variety of valuable paintings and a grandfather clock were destroyed. If a bomb had gone off earlier in the day grave injury among Senators could have happened.





King Holiday Passes

Last Spring President Reagan signed a law establishing a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.

King, whose work against racism in America won him the Noble Peace Prize in 1963, was killed by a sniper in Memphis Tennessee in 1968 at the age of 39. The movement to commemorate him with a national holiday began soon after.

The national holiday, to be observed on the third Monday in January beginning in 1986, affects only federal employees

State legislatures will have to act before the holiday can be extended to other workers.

Campaign Briefs

At the beginning of the campaign season Mondale was in the lead with Hart, Jackson and Glenn far behind. A turning point occurred when Hart was given a lot of extra publicity in the newspaper and in magazines. Hart was ahead in a few of the primaries, but Mondale was close behind. Glenn has dropped out altogether to leave Mondale and Hart neck and neck. Jackson is just about out of the race but has been hanging on due to his aid to foreign countries.



Drowned, But Still Alive

A Chicago television crew was filming weather footage on the shores of Lake Michigan when they saw Terrence Tontlewicz in the water screaming, "My kid is dead." On a sheet of ice nearby sat a child's sled, and somewhere below the surface was four year old Jimmy Tontlewicz, who had chased the sled out onto the ice and had fallen through. He was underwater for twenty minutes, and by the time fire department scuba divers brought him to shore Jimmy was, clinically dead. There was no sign of pulse or breathing, his pupils were dilated and his skin was ashen. But Jimmy is still alive. He has been slowly recovering from this ordeal.

It was the freezing temperatures which kept Jimmy alive. By the time he arrive at Children's Memorial Hospital, his body temperature had fallen to 85 degrees. Such a state of hypothermia drastically reduced his brain's metabolic rate and its need for oxygen, greatly prolonging the time he could survive without the right circulation. At the same time Jimmy was helped by the "mammalian diving response", a reflex triggered by immersion in cold water that diverts blood from the extremities and most of the internal organs and sends it to the heart and brain. The same mechanism permits whales to hunt for long periods of time.

Singer Marvin Gaye Dies

Last Spring, singer Marvin Gaye was killed when his 80 year old father shot him. They had a history of quarrelling, and at the time were fighting over money.

Around Campus



At the Rat.



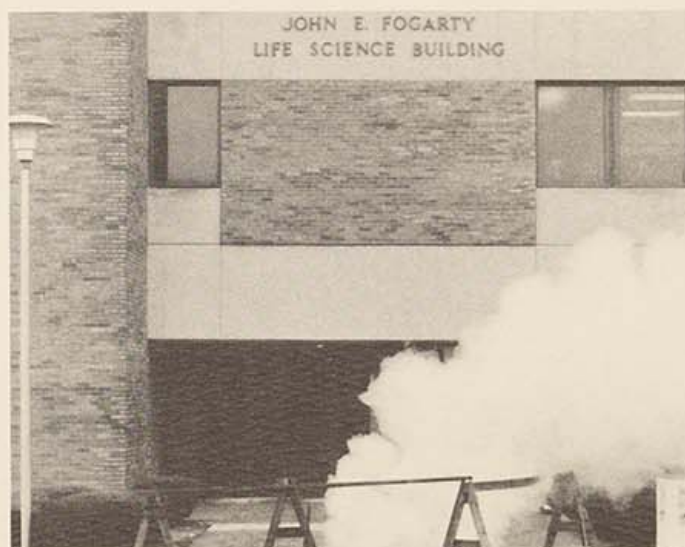
Stamps, anyone?



I think I have these forms memorized!



Under Construction



Pierre Trudeau Resigns

After sixteen years as Prime Minister of Canada and senior leader of the western world, Pierre Elliot Trudeau announced in March his resignation as leader of the Liberal Party. Trudeau, who is 64 took office when Lyndon Johnson was President of the United States. Party President Iona Campagnolo read

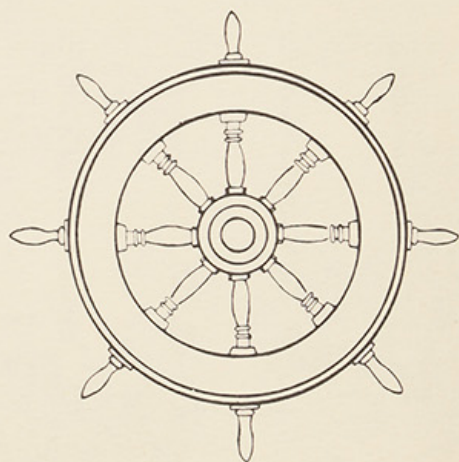
his resignation. Trudeau felt that it was time for someone else to assume the challenge.

A French Canadian, Trudeau is known for his flawless English and logic. He has a wit which won him great respect outside Canada. He will remain Prime Minister until June.

Americans Lost Cup

In October, America lost the America's Cup sailing trophy to Australia. Amid much controversy, the races which were the best out of seven, began last October. There were problems because the Australian yacht had a keel different from those in the past. The major dispute was whether the keel was legal or not.

For the past fifty years the America's Cup Races have been held off the coast of Newport, RI. There was question as to whether or not Newport would still be prosperous without the revenue generated from the "Cup tourism". There will no doubt be a much more diversified crowd according to local businessmen.



Soviets Shoot Down Korean Jet

Last September, a missile firing Soviet MiG shot down a South Korean jetliner with 260 people aboard. The fighter pilot heard on transmissions, reported destroying the plane. The jumbo jet crashed in Soviet territorial waters near Sakhalen Island. There were no known survivors.

The plane was flying from New York to Seoul, Korea via Anchorage, Alaska when it was hit.

The Soviets operate under their own rules and permit their fighters to shoot aircrafts believed to be intruding on their territory.

Passengers included on the plane were

81 Koreans, 22 Japanese, 34 Taiwanese and 103 others.

The United States reacted with revulsion. They saw no excuse. The government made it's feelings known officially to the Soviets.

Navratilova Wins 3rd Wimbledon Title in Row

Fifth Wimbledon Singles Title Overall

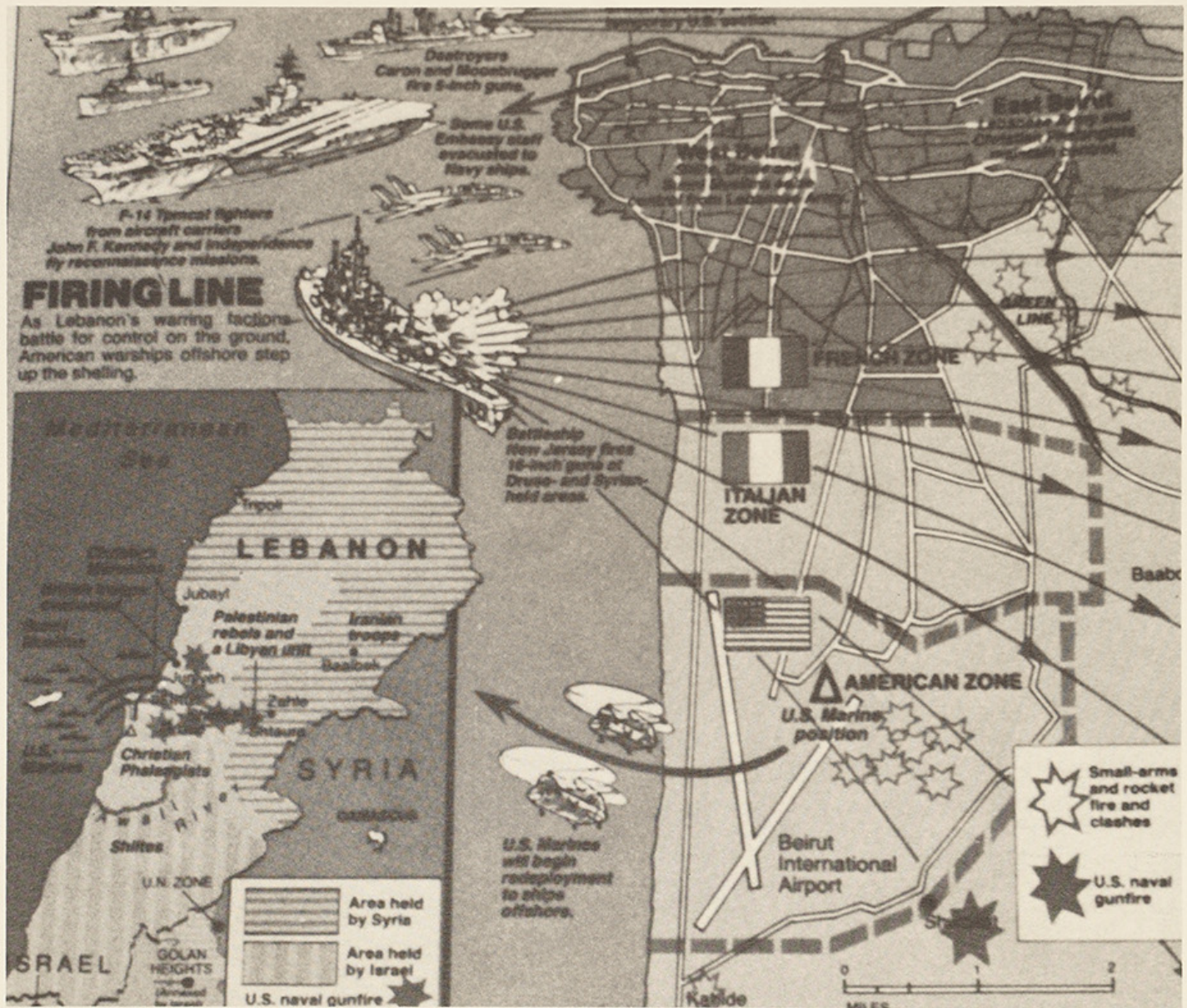


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Martina Navratilova

Marine Headquarters Bombed



Last October the United States Marine Headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon was bombed. Over 200 American soldiers were killed in the blast. It hap-

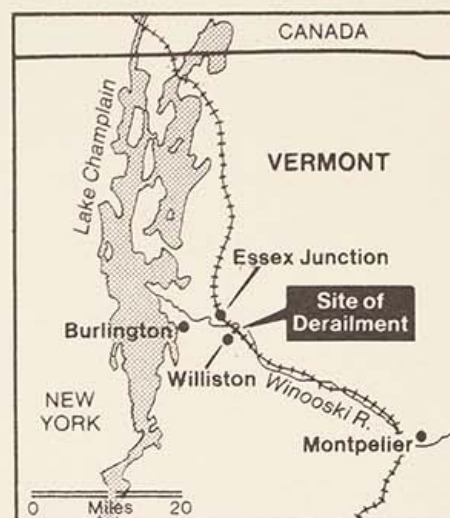
pened when a suicidal terrorist drove a bomb filled truck through the gates and into the building.

The blast at the headquarters was so

huge that it dug a hole thirty feet deep and forty feet wide.



Train Derailed While Passengers Were Sleeping



"No, not all animals at RIC are roommates."

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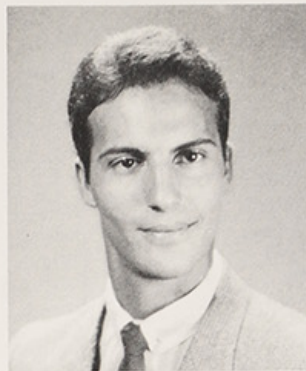
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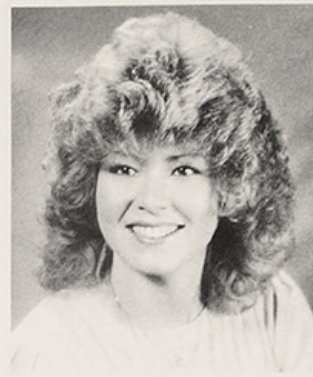
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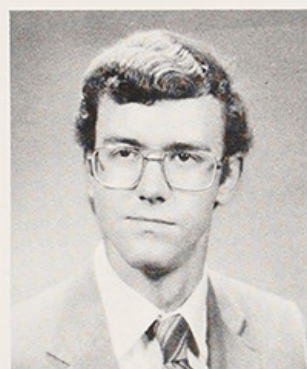
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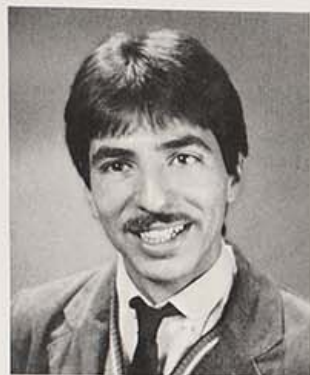
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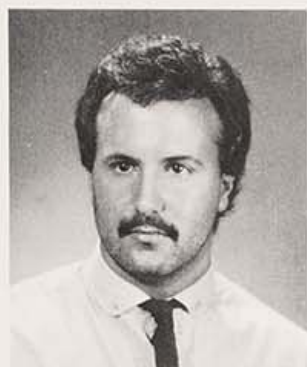
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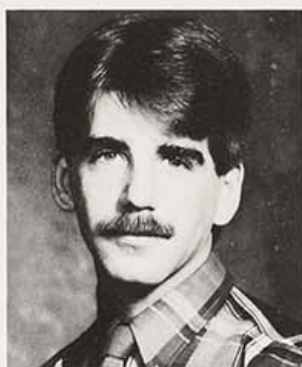
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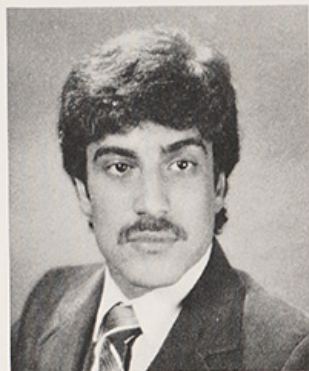
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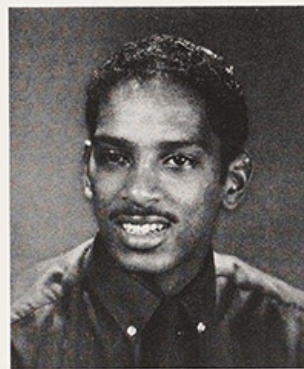
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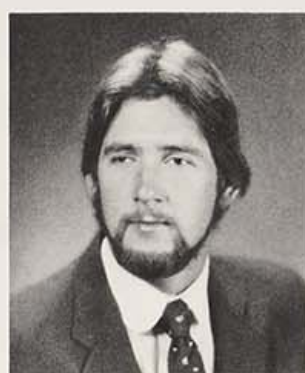
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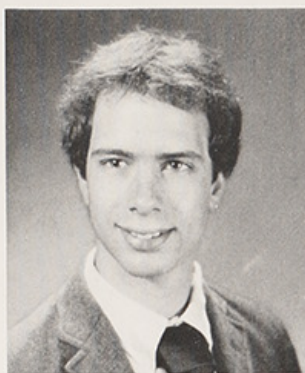
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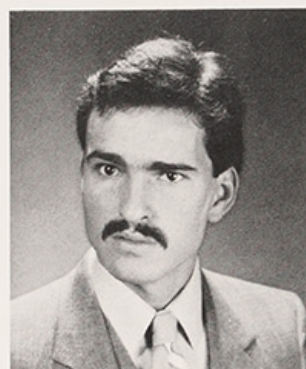
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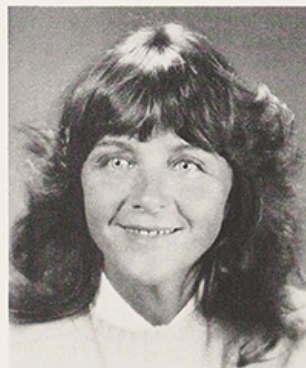
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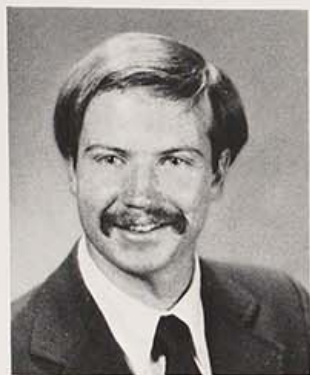
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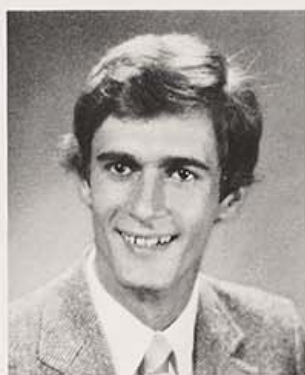
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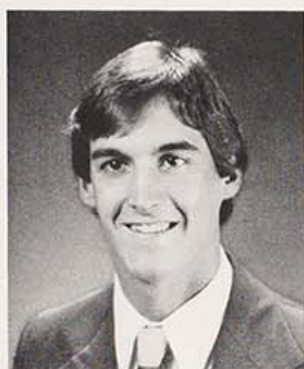
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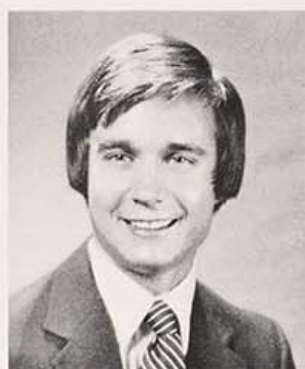
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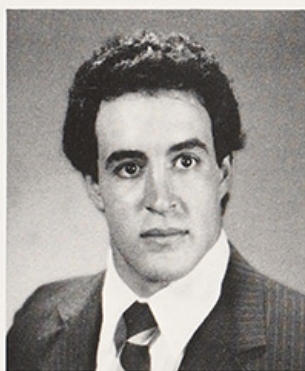
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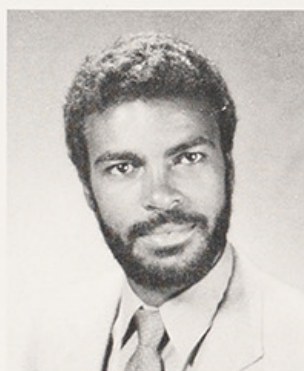
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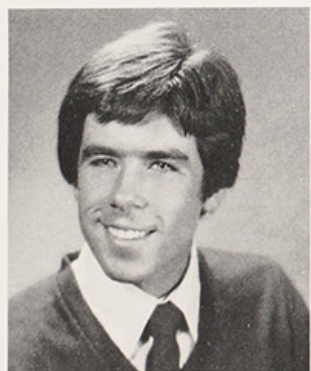
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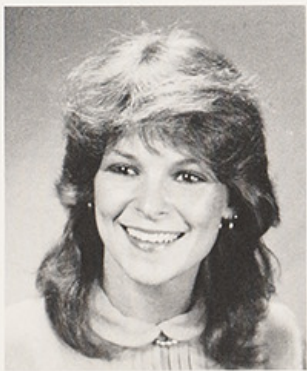
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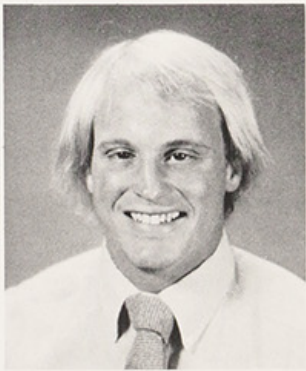
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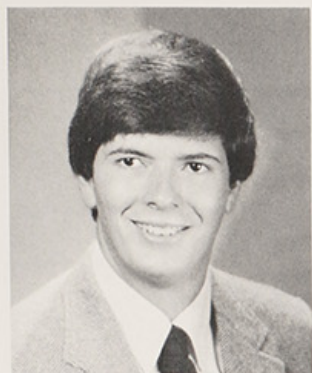
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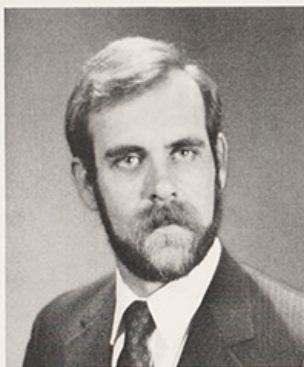
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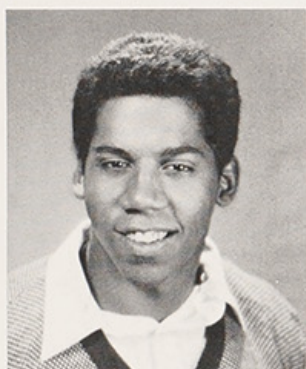
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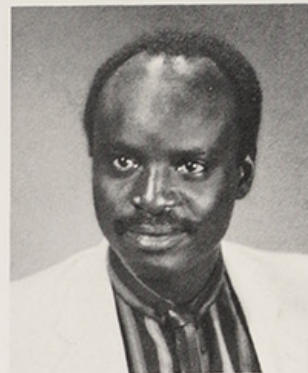
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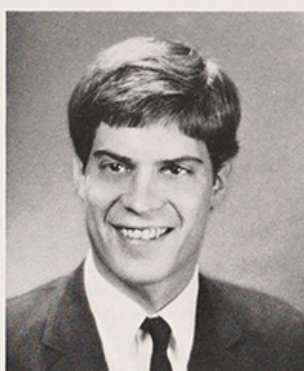
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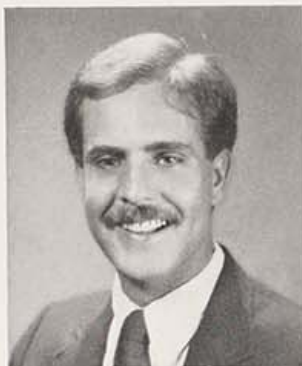
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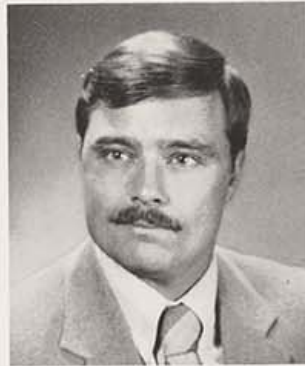
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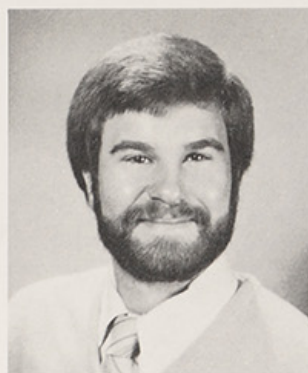
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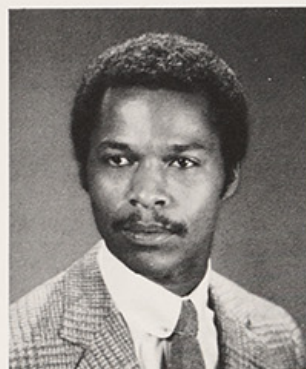
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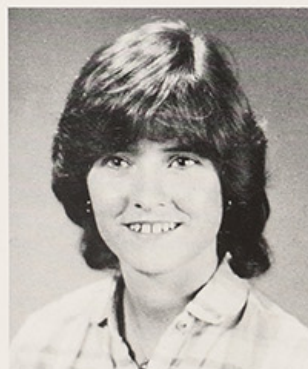
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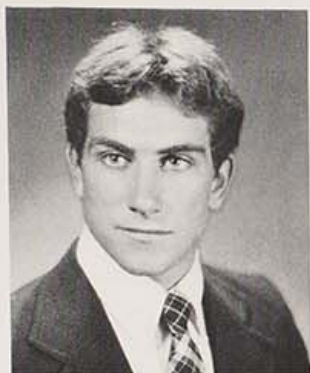
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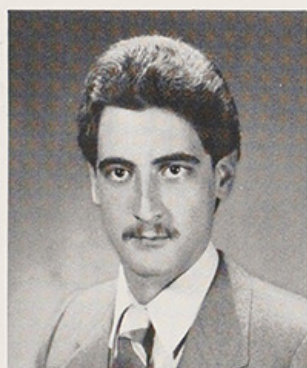
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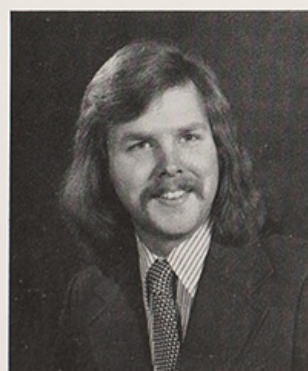
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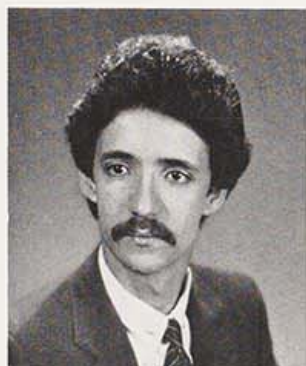
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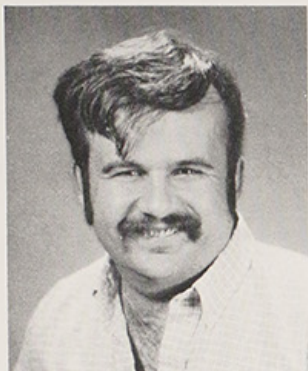
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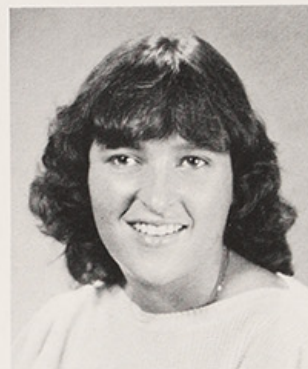
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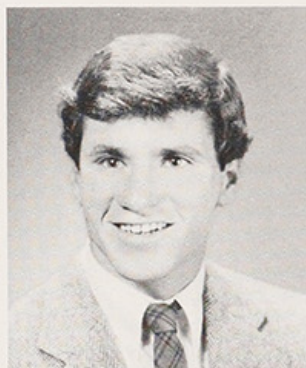
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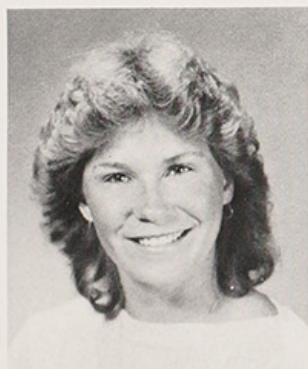
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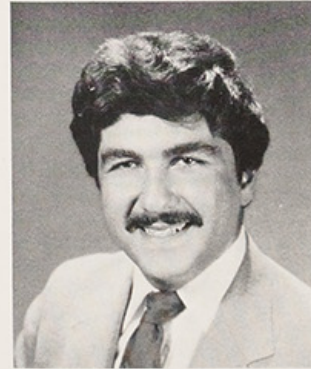
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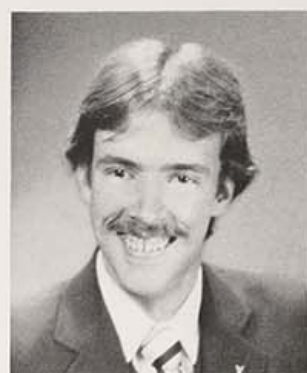
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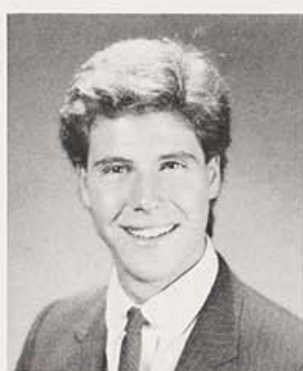
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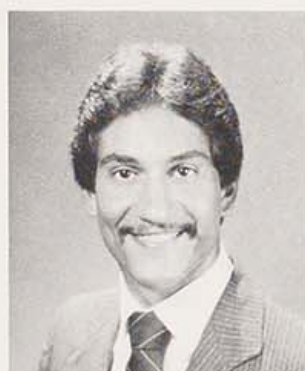
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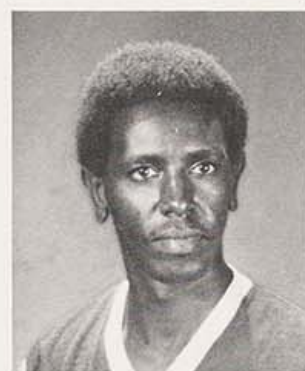
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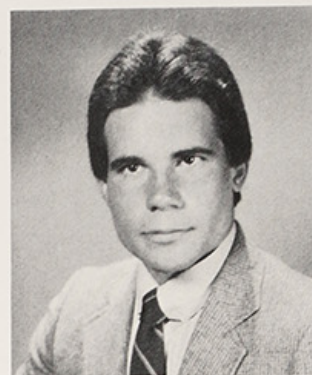
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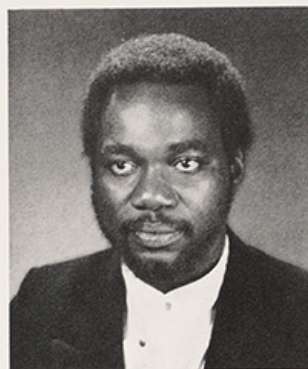
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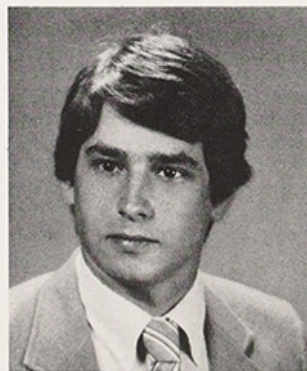
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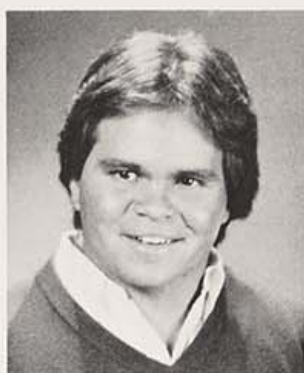
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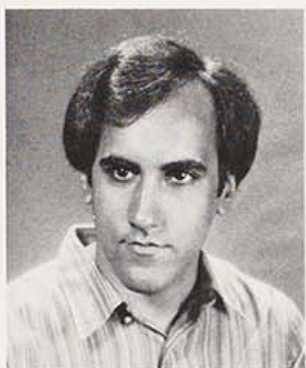
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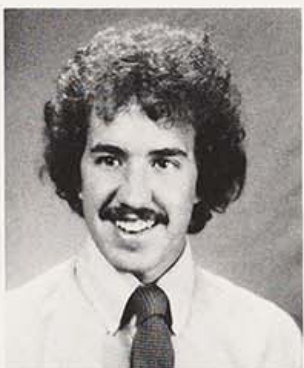
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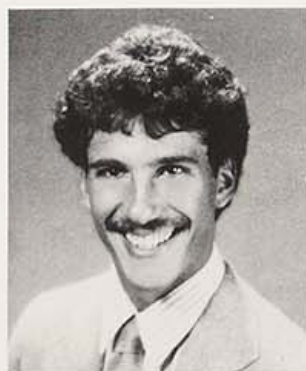
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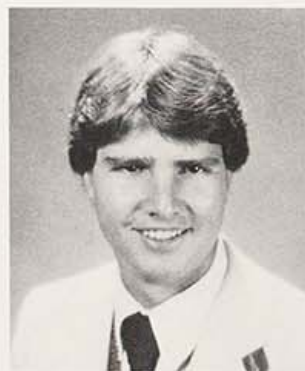
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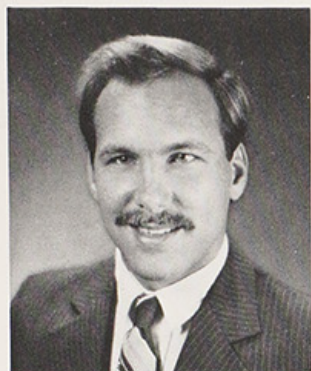
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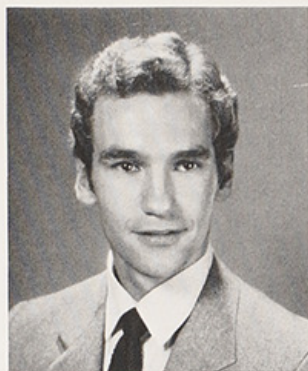
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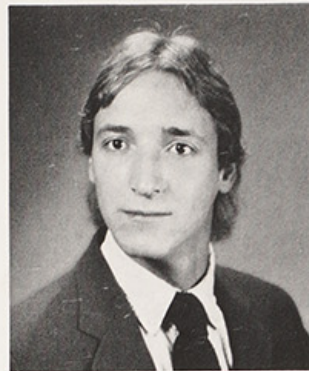
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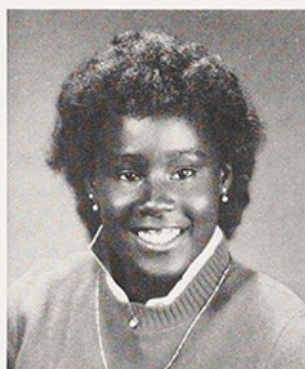
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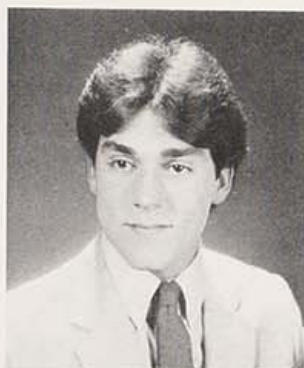
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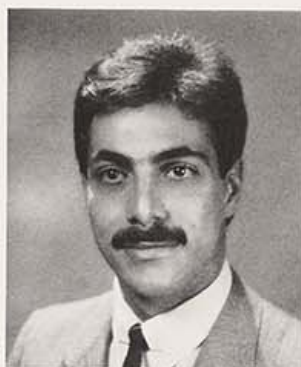
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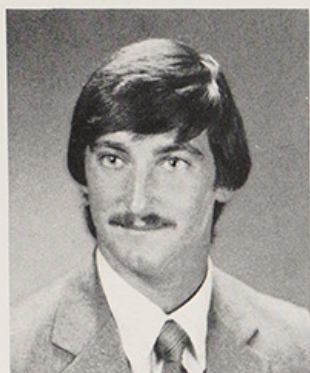
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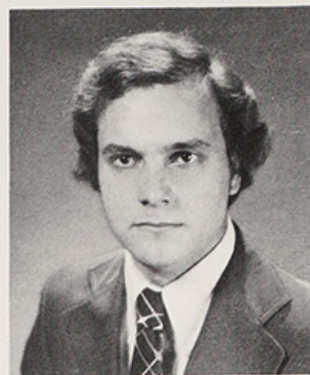
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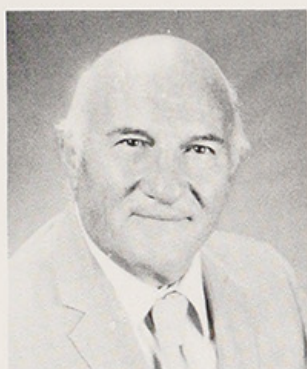
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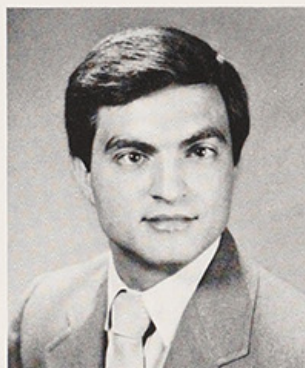
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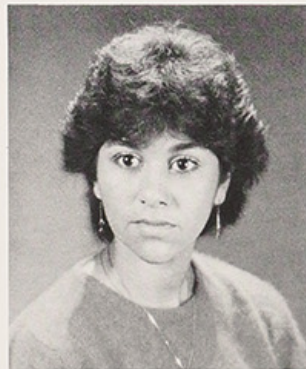
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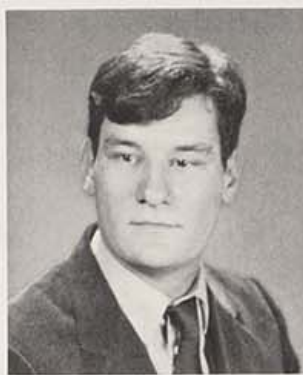
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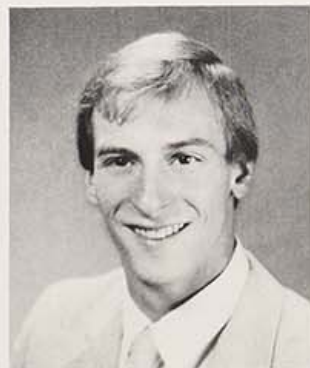
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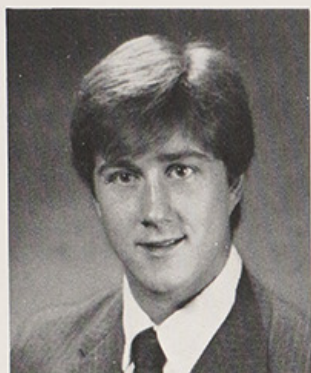
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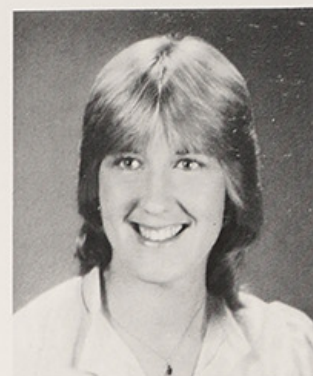
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RIC FLICK END

On Friday, April 27th, 1984, there was a great commotion heard behind the Student Union building as Rhode Island College bore witness to one of the most explosive events ever to take place on this campus. It was caused by several crazed students all sharing the same intent.

Watching their trembling lips and the twitch of their brows, one knew instinctively they were not to be deterred from their objective. Their hunger would be satisfied. As they descended the stone steps and flocked together, it became apparent why they were there. They were there to release their inhibitions from the shackles of conformity — to satiate their desire for serious amusement — to have, are you ready? — fun. Yes, they were actually looking for fun, pleasure, a good time as they say in America.

Actually, what filled the air was the music of Contact, a group of distinguished masters of partying, quite expert at rolling their rock, as it were. Yes, this they did with much enthusiasm and spirit as the crowd around them swung and swayed. Some in the crowd were actually incited to — dare I say it? — boogie. They proceeded to do just that, with great seals, er, zeal. Around these whirling dervishes, whipped into a frenzy, were small islands of souls more restrained. From time to time, however, these islands too, erupted with joyous expressions. Yes! Everywhere this uncontrolled mirth was to be encountered. There was even a cocker spaniel who got into the act, barking requests to the band between swigs of his Millers.

From above, this rainbow congregation must've resembled little more than a kaleidoscope of happy revelers enjoying one another's company. To walk among this crowd, however, was to feel the electricity coursing through it. It felt fantastic.

Each participant came to celebrate RIC End, or "Flick End", for his or her own reason. Some came because they were graduating seniors celebrating one final fling at the college; some came to celebrate the end of the week, TGIF and all that. Some of the more mischievous ones came to blow off a class or two, while still others came because they were told the beer on tap was cold. In the end, though, each contributed generously, in their own way, to an overall feeling of warmth and camaraderie.

By way of a confession, albeit a small one, I have to admit I came to the party not in the most festive of moods. School, with its myriad ways of burdening a student until his back threatens to give out, was doing just this to me. I made a discovery, however. I discovered that this event was something. I call it a resource if you will, from which I could draw strength. I did. My spirit was refreshed. The world became colorful, as if a switch had suddenly been thrown on. My energy cells were recharged.

All of this made me realize one significant truth, the need for fun is serious stuff; fun is not a waste of time. It was one of the most important lessons I learned all that week.

— Stephen M. Klevas













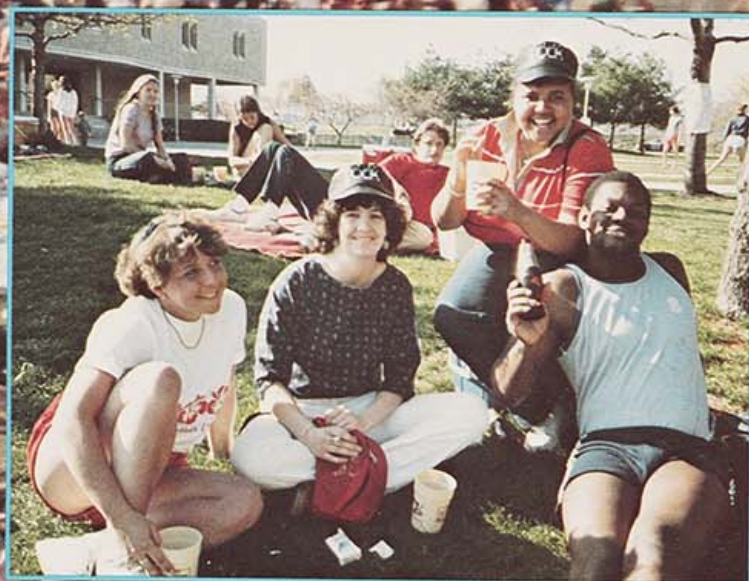


**RIC END
FLICK END
WHERE'S THE
FLICKS?**





All photos by A. Cassin





*Welcome
To
RIC END
Time
Yours and
Mine*



AWAITED CULMINATION

SENIOR BARBECUE



SENIOR BARBECUE



BOOZE CRUISE ON



I forgot to tell you if I drink I get sea sick. Should I go home?

THE BAY QUEEN



BOOZE CRUISE ON



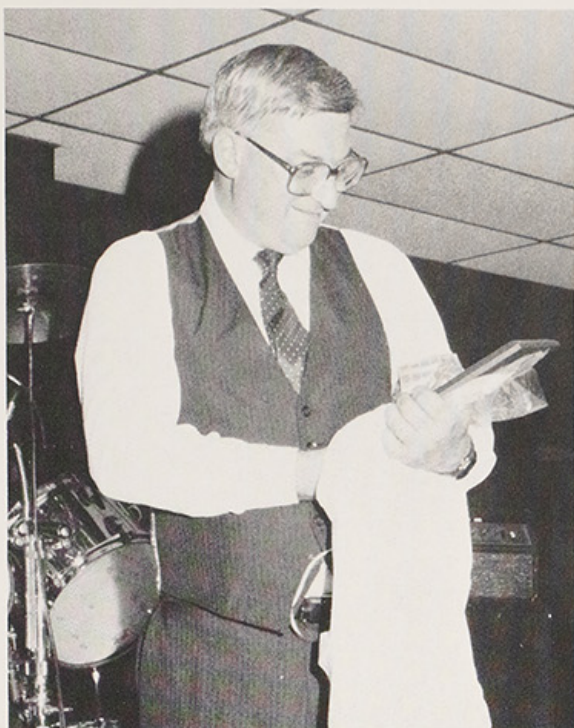
I'll tell you again, you did complete your last undergraduate class. It's senior week, forget about your classes and your grades, it's almost over. On Saturday, sometime after President Sweet's speech, you will walk up on stage and accept your paper, I mean your sheepskin, I mean your diploma. Did you come here to worry about your classes, or your grades — if so you're in the wrong place at the wrong time. This is the senior class Booze Cruise 1984 — so relax, pick your prospective gender, and have a drink, you deserve it!!!!



THE BAY QUEEN



Senior



Dinner Dance





Dinner Dance



They think they're Las Vegas showgirls!

Cap and Gown Convocation

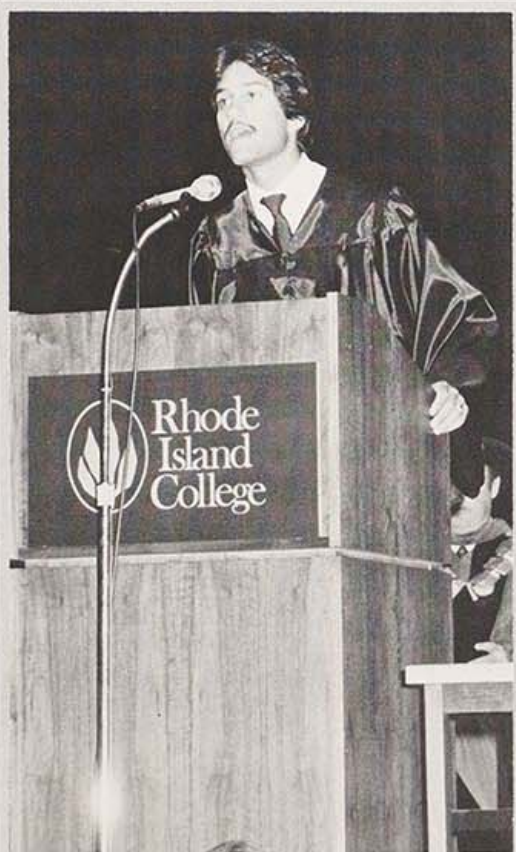
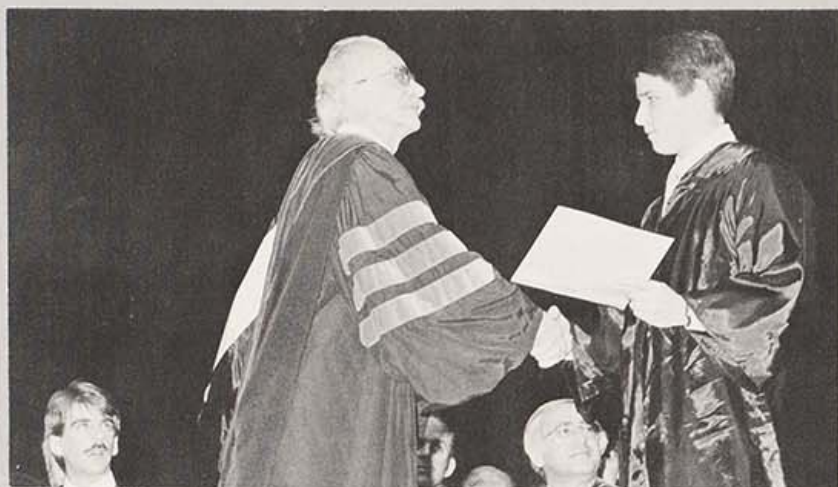
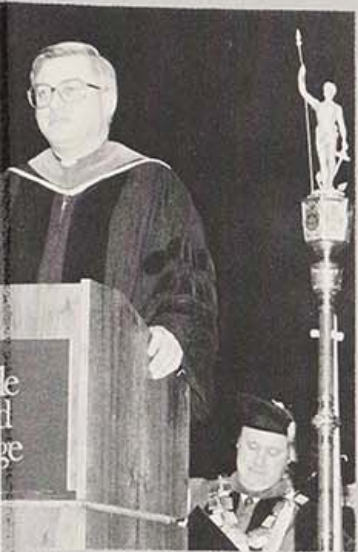


1984 Cap and Gown Day Awards

| AWARD | RECIPIENT |
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| Bertha Christina Andrews Emin Award Scholastic Excellence | Gordon F. Celender |
| Bertha Christina Andrews Emin Award Outstanding Achievement | Diane E. Fish |
| John E. Hetherman Award Athletics | David C. Robinson |
| Helen M. Murphy Award Athletics | Annmarie Gower |
| James Houston Award — Anthropology Anthropology/Geography | Joseph P. Delmonaco |
| Studio Art Award Art | Lois A. Brown |
| Theodore Lemeshka Award Biology | Shelley A. Ledoux |
| W. Christina Carlson Award Biology | Joan M. Petracca Carolyn A. Clark |
| Rhode Island College Theatre Award Communications/Theatre | Kathleen Fillion |
| John Silva Memorial Scholastic Award Economics/Management | Diane E. Fish |
| Wall Street Journal Award Economics/Management | Diane E. Fish |
| Elementary Education Faculty Award Elementary Education | Karen L. Gamache Maureen J. Davide |
| Jean Garrigue Award English | Rosalie A. Gillyooly Anne R. Huntington |
| The Leonelli Family Memorial Award Rhode Island College Foundation | Antonio Feroce |
| Claiborne deB. Pell Award History | Patrick Janson |
| Evelyn Walsh Prize History | Anne L. Guillet |
| AWARD | RECIPIENT |
| Epsilon Pi Tau, Beta Sigma Chapter Award Industrial Education | Patrick H. Orabone |
| The Christopher R. Mitchell Award Mathematics/Computer Science | George A. Larivee |
| Distinguished Computer Science Performance Award Mathematics/Computer Science | Frank E. Slader |
| Nelson A. Guertin Memorial Award — French Modern Languages | |
| Nelson A. Guertin Memorial Award — Spanish Modern Languages | |

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| Tegu Polyglot Award Modern Languages | Pasquale Saccoccio |
| Cantor Jacob Hohenemser Award Music | Diane Alexander |
| Nursing Faculty Award — Generic Nursing | Janet M. DeQuattro |
| Nursing Faculty Award — R.N. Nursing | Carol J. Smith |
| Philosophy Faculty Award Philosophy | Mary E. Ackaway |
| Ronald J. Boruch Award Physical Sciences | David V. Campo |
| American Institute of Chemists Award Physical Sciences | Steven Theroux |
| North Providence League of Women Voters Award | |

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| Political Science | Gary A. Giammarco |
| John H. Chafee Award Political Science | Michael McNamara |
| Psychology Faculty Senior Award Psychology | Joyce Lapolla |
| Lauris B. Whitman Award in Sociology Sociology | Sherri A. Bestwick |
| Bachelor of Social Work Program Award Academic Excellence | Pamela A. Owen |
| Bachelor of Social Work Program Service Excellence | Richard Lapierre |
| Bachelor of Social Work Program Josephine A. Stillings Award | Lillian Bacon |
| Special Education | |



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 Flourish for Wind Band . . . Ralph Vaughan Williams
 Fanfare Prelude on "Lancashire" . . . James Curnow
 THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
 Russell J. Rathier, Vocalist
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 Raquel E. Hernandez
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 Rhode Island College Symphonic Band
 Dr. Francis M. Marciniak, Director
 BEARER OF THE DEL SESTO MACE
 Joan I. Glazer
 Chair, Council of Rhode Island College
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 Hosted by Dr. and Mrs. David E. Sweet
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 The Gold Key Society

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Saturday, the twenty-sixth of May

Nineteen hundred and eighty-four

Ten O'clock

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Class of 1959

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Clara B. Hieronymous

Drama and Art Critic, The Tennessean and

Chairman, American Theatre Critics Association

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Candidates presented by

Willard F. Enteman

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

assisted by

John Nazarian

Vice President for Administration and Finance

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Candidates presented by

John J. Salesses

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and

Dean, School of Graduate Studies

FAREWELL REMARKS

Raquel E. Hernandez

President, Class of 1984

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PRESIDENT'S CHARGE TO THE GRADUATES

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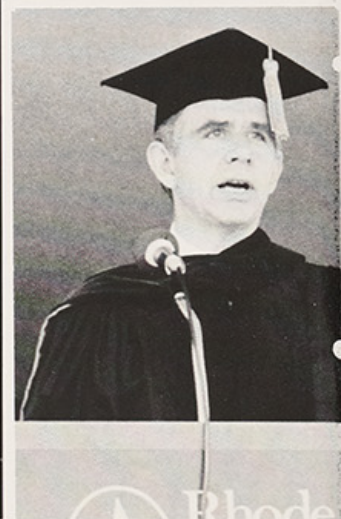
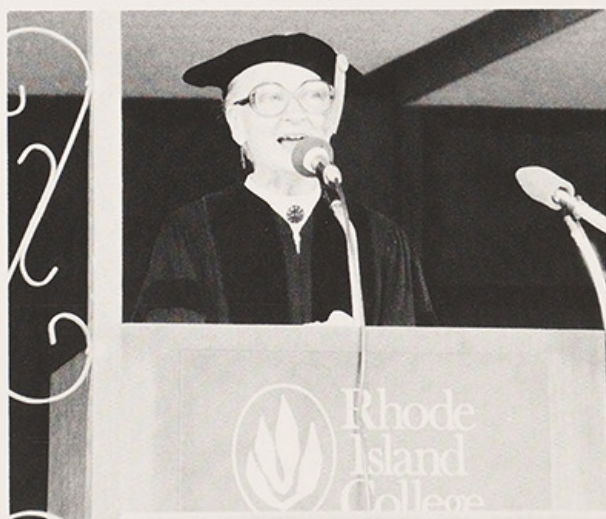
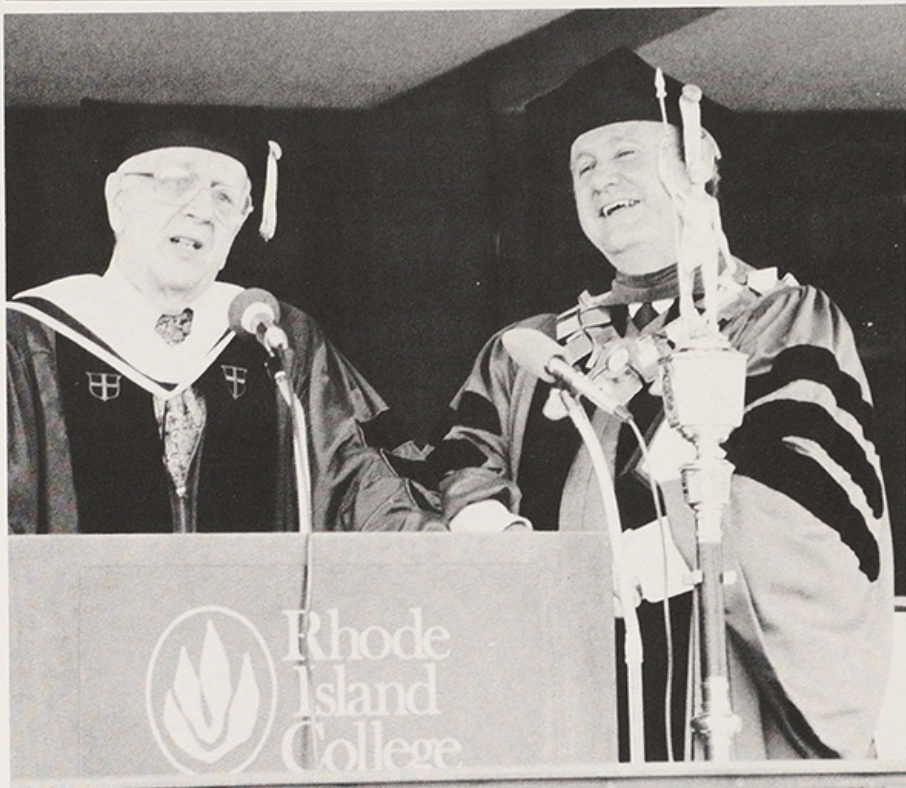
RECESSIONAL

Two Marches From "Folk Song Suite" . . . Ralph

Vaughan Williams

March Deming . . . D.W. Reeves

Commencement



HONORARY DEGREES

DOCTOR OF PEDAGOGY

Charles E. Shea

Who has served Rhode Island as Teacher; Principal; Superintendent; Member and
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DOCTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE

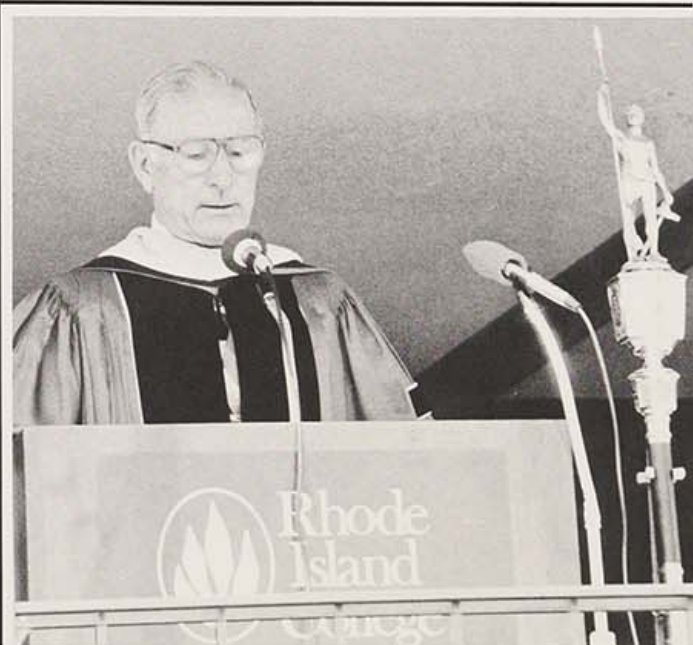
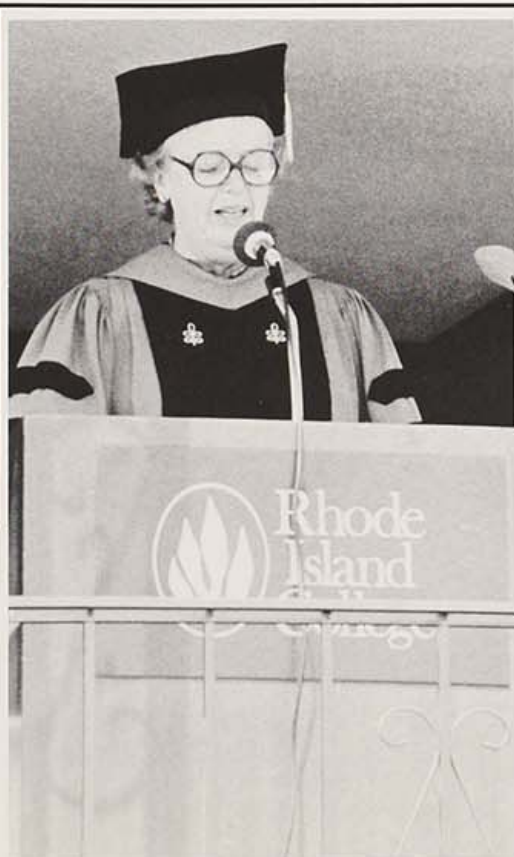
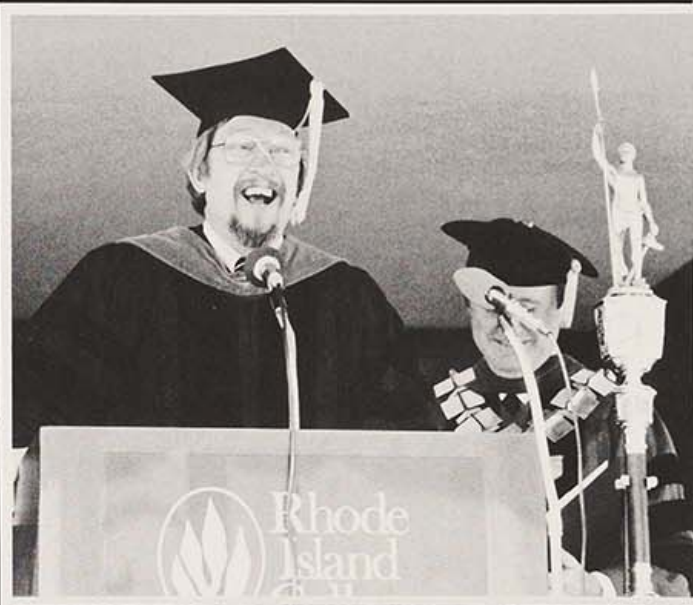
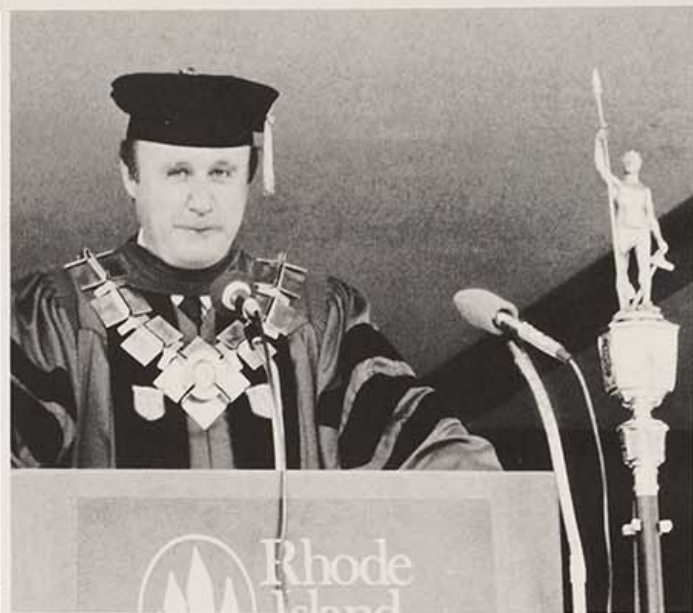
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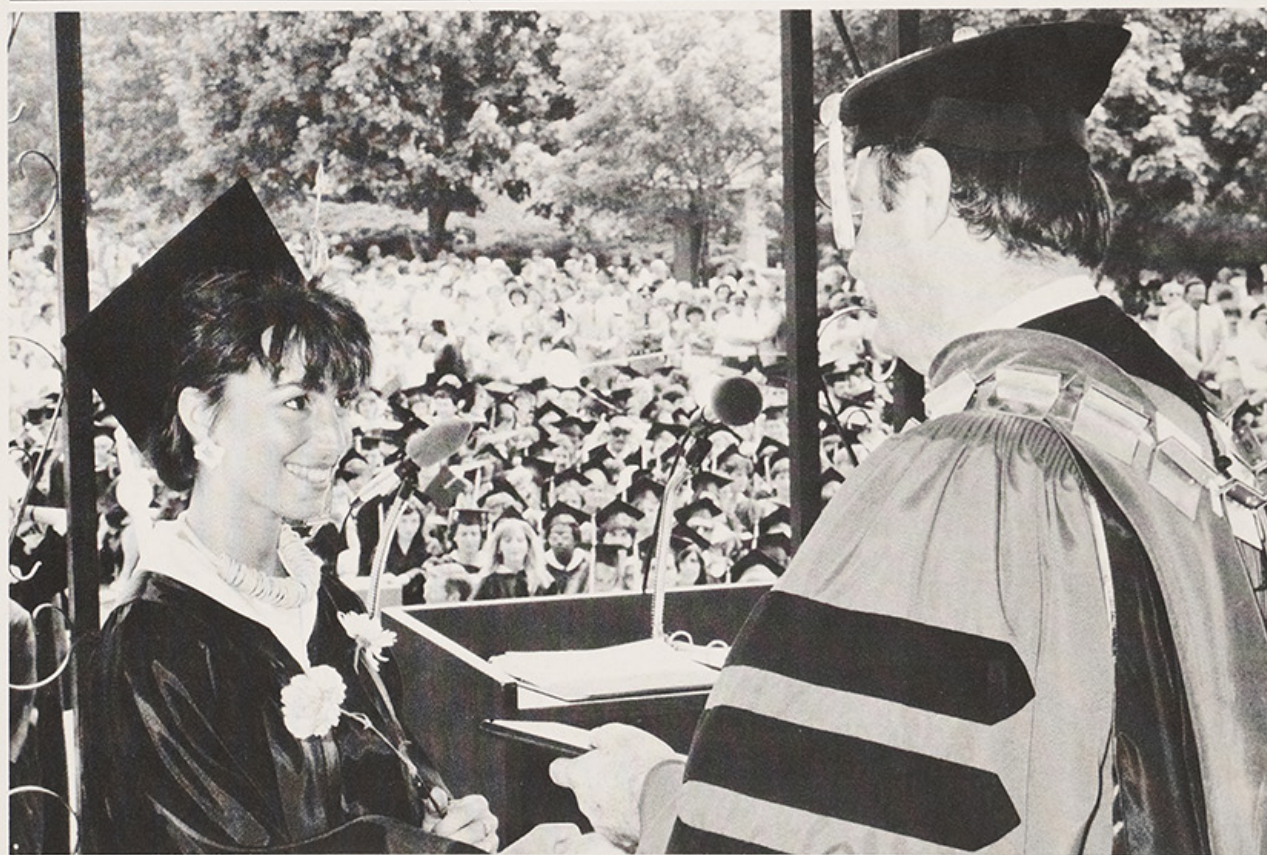
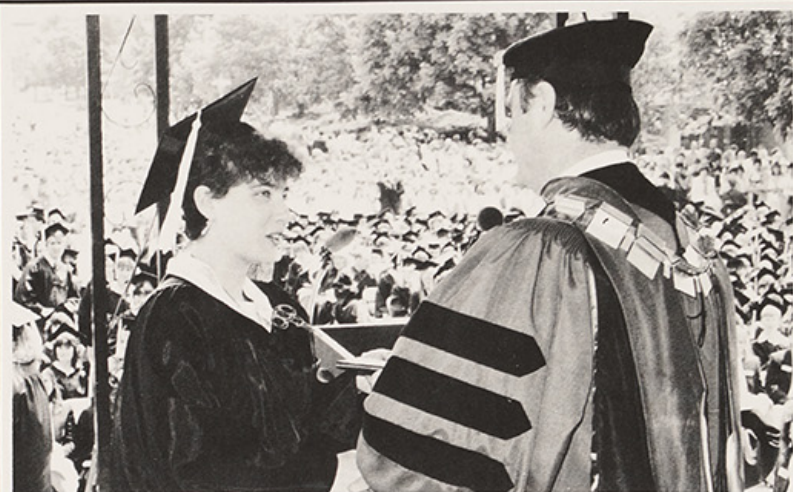
Who has established a record of service to the people of Rhode Island and to mankind

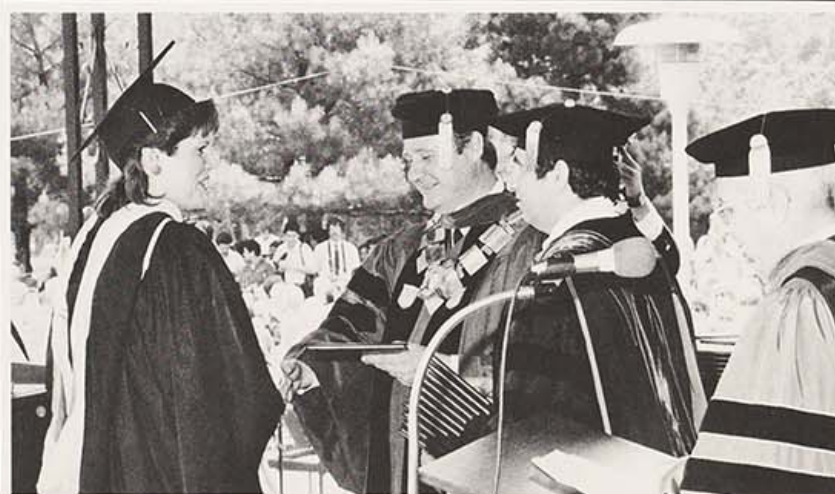
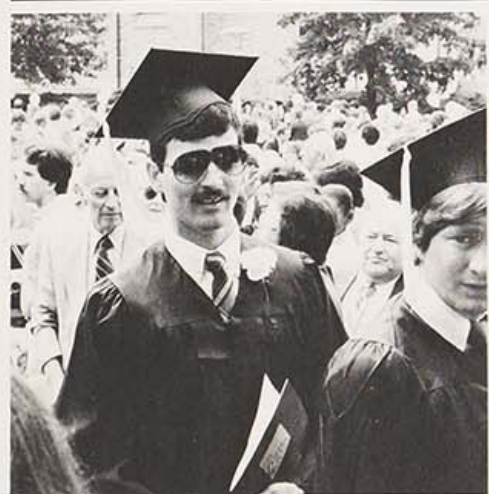
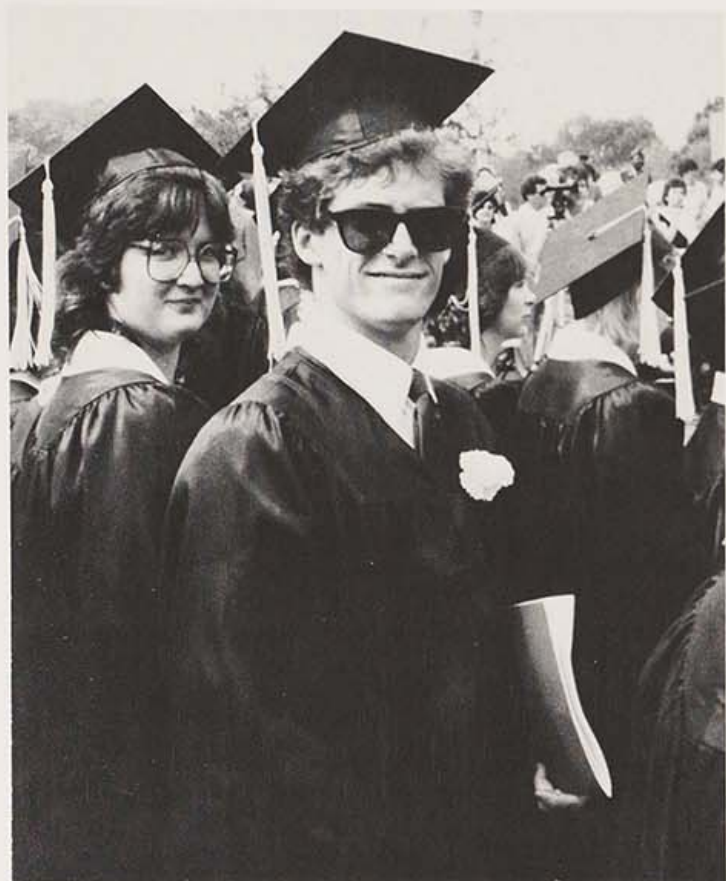
DOCTOR OF FINE ARTS

Clara B. Hieronymous



Commencement





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Why before 1984 was this publication named *Exodus*?

Was this publication ever named anything else prior to *Exodus*?

What does *Exodus* mean?

How does it pertain to RIC?

How is it relevant to graduation?

I know the answer to these questions above (but do you?) (For these answers and others see the unpublished supplement of our 5 year reunion). It is part of my job to know these things. It seemed to be that not too many of you knew the rationale for naming the book *Exodus*. It was definitely time for a change.

We at the Yearbook advertised that it was indeed time for a change and asked for any comments, criticism, or prospective new names for a yearbook. I won't publish the responses, although one word had potential. With this word we decided to be creative using Webster's definition. This book is the direct result.

Now, I know there will be complaints, but please limit yourselves because the following are worn out and will not be acknowledged.

1. The yearbook staff misspelled my name!
2. There are no pictures of me!
3. There are too many pictures of so and so!
4. The copy sucks!
5. The pictures Suck!
6. The book sucks!
7. Where's my picture!
8. It costs too much!
9. Why isn't it free! (Here's a free answer — NOTHING'S free)
10. Who's the Editor of this book anyway.

Well the Editor has a few complaints of his own . . . but I won't start, because who wants to end a great college relationship on a sour note.

Dénouement (dānōō-mä)

The final and awaited culmination of a sequence of events which have led not only to an end, but a new beginning, being comprised of the numerous faces, places, memories and events which have made the past years a special part of each student's life.

Is this really the definition of *Dénouement* or is it the yearbook staff's interpretation of the word. *Dénouement* is a simple word with a simple meaning; it is the outcome. What was the outcome, this is the question? Although only you have the answer, for each of us determines our own outcome.

The chance to enhance one's outcome during four years at a state college, where one can express his or her self in many ways, should be taken advantage of. Unfortunately this rarely happens because so few are involved in the many activities offered.

There is so much offered, as I have learned. A student can take part in activities from the I.T. Club to the Thursday Night Series. All activities are part of the college experience. It is this experience, this chance I speak of. To take full advantage of it can enhance one's outcome in life.

I am grateful for my college education and the experience I have gained through it. From the fraternity parties to the countless hours of studying for exams. My college years could never be replaced because of the people, their faces, and the memories and events of which comprised those years.

In closing I would like to thank a few people: My Mom and Dad for their moral support through my years here at RIC. Susan Montouri for all her support in my studies and for being there when I needed her. All the guys from Kappa Delta Phi for their friendship and all the good times we shared. The staff of this yearbook, who I hope will stick it out and be part of their yearbook when they graduate. The yearbook advisor, Father Bob Marcantonio for the times we agreed and disagreed; you were a friend as well as an advisor. Susan Strauss, the representative for Herff Jones Yearbooks; you were extremely helpful to me when others were busy with their studies. The photography companies for tolerating my specific photo needs:

Abar Color Labs
Craig Morris Photography
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This is the *dénouement* of not only this book but all the graduation class of 1984. As our definition says "A sequence of events which have led not only to an end, but to a new beginning. Congratulations to the class of 1984; I hope all of our outcomes in life will triumph.

Executive Editor
Anthony Costanzo III

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It was printed in a limited edition of 300 copies of 224 pages. The book is Smythe sewn in 16 pages signatures, trimmed to 9" x 12", rounded and backed with head and foot bands.

The paper stock used in the first signature is 100# Eurogloss; the remainder of the book is printed on 100# Mead offset.

The endsheets are printed in HJ 0194 Maroon on 65# Ivory Beckett offset felt.

The cover featured an embossed and silkscreened design, with a Cordova graining applied on 160 pt. binders board.

Although a variety of typefaces were used in this book, the basic face is Korinna, with heads set in 36 point, body copy in 10 point and captions in 8 point.

Susan Strauss was our representative from Herff Jones Yearbooks Co.

Senior portraits were taken by Craig Morris Photography of Bridgewater, MA.

**Congratulations and Best Wishes
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE
Class of 1984**

**May an abundance of good health,
opportunity and success be yours.**

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**To the Rhode Island College
Class of 1984:**

**Best wishes for
everything you do
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Graduating Seniors
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