



WHAT'S NEWS

AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Vol. 10, No. 17 May 14, 1990

John Nazarian appointed President

John Nazarian came to Rhode Island College in 1951 at 18 years of age to pursue a degree in teacher education. Now, 39 years later, after working his way up through the ranks of the College faculty and administration, Nazarian will lead the College into the 21st century as its eighth president.

The appointment becomes effective immediately, according to Henry J. Nardone, acting chairman of the Board of Governors for Higher Education, who made the announcement Wednesday, May 9, following a special Board meeting.

Speaking highly of the six-month presidential search process, the advisory panel's recommendations of final candidates, and "fine results from the campus community," Nardone said of the Nazarian appointment: "He is the right man, at the right time, for the right job."

"We were, first of all, pleased and happy with the pool of excellent candidates, and we wish him (Nazarian) a successful presidency," he added.



JOHN NAZARIAN

A Pawtucket resident, Nazarian, 57, graduated from the College in 1954. He began his career as an instructor of mathematics that same year. In 1958 he was promoted to assistant professor, which began his rise up the ladder of faculty positions, leading him to the position of Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences by 1970.

Two years later, Nazarian began his administrative career when he was named Special Assistant to the President for Planning, a position he held until 1977, when he became Vice President for Administrative Services.

Most recently, he was the College's top financial administrator, holding the title of Vice President for Administration and Finance. Last November, the Board named him acting president when Carol J. Guardo resigned. He had been named to the same post five years ago when President David E. Sweet died while in office.

Throughout his professional career, Nazarian continued his education, earning an A.M. from Brown University in 1956, an M.A. from the University of Illinois in 1961 and a Ph.D. in 1967 from New York University.

Besides his work on campus with many groups, he is a member of several professional and civic organizations. He is also a concert violinist, having acquired a love for music as a youth.

In making the announcement, Nardone said the advisory panel, which was comprised of members of the Board and representatives of the campus community, sought nominations and applications nationally resulting in an initial pool of 116 candidates. After thorough reviews of credentials and references and confidential off-campus interviews, the panel submitted the names of six candidates for full campus visits.

"The slate of candidates was exceptionally strong and the Board has selected the best person with the skills and experience required for the presidency," Nardone said.

A promise to offer.....with the help of God

Frederick A. Kingsley Sr. is to receive a bachelor's degree Saturday, May 19, 1990. He earned a G.E.D. in 1950 while serving in the US Marine Corps during the Korean Invasion. He was born the oldest son to Hazel Paine Leavens on January 8, 1930.

And while this 60-year-old unselfish, gentle man says "everything happens with a zero in the end," he is certainly no "zero" when it comes to living life to the fullest, achieving goals, and reaching out to others who need a slight push to keep going or a welcome ear.

And if a title tags a person and gives meaning to their existence, Kingsley has been called every name in the "good" book.

He's Dad to his three children, Uncle Fred to his two stepchildren and hundreds of Rhode Island College students who have sat in classrooms with him over the last seven years, husband to his beloved wife Alice, son to his late mother who read all his college papers and was the proudest of Moms for his entry into college, and Gramppy to his four grandchildren (a fifth is on the way, Fred says excitedly.)

But since 1983, when Kingsley took an English course with Joseph P. McSweeney, assistant professor of English, and earned an A, he has held two titles for himself: Rhode Island College General Studies undergraduate student and Physical Plant Facilities and Operations Painter Supervisor. Two very full time jobs, says Kingsley, who hails from the Greenville-North Smithfield area.

In fact Kingsley said that "finding time for studying, family, and everything else was the toughest thing" about attending college. But in his house, "doing family things" is very important, and "crack'n the books" was everybody's job including his wife who will graduate from the Community College of Rhode Island next

month, his seventeen-year-old stepson, John, a high school student, and nine-year-old Matthew, who fought with his stepdad over who had dibs on the Crayolas when Kingsley's coursework included art.

A strong looking man, with clear eyes and a soft smile, Kingsley becomes emotional and thoughtful when he talks about his life and the various roads he has traveled over the years. Since going to work "peeling onions" at 14 years old, he has seen the ups and downs, for sure. But he's on an "up" now and intends on staying there. He looks for the "goodness in people" and believes that "wisdom is gained by learning from your mistakes."

"I'm older than most of the professors," he says. "And I love the kids (meaning students). I consider myself a kid sometimes. Staying in school keeps you young."

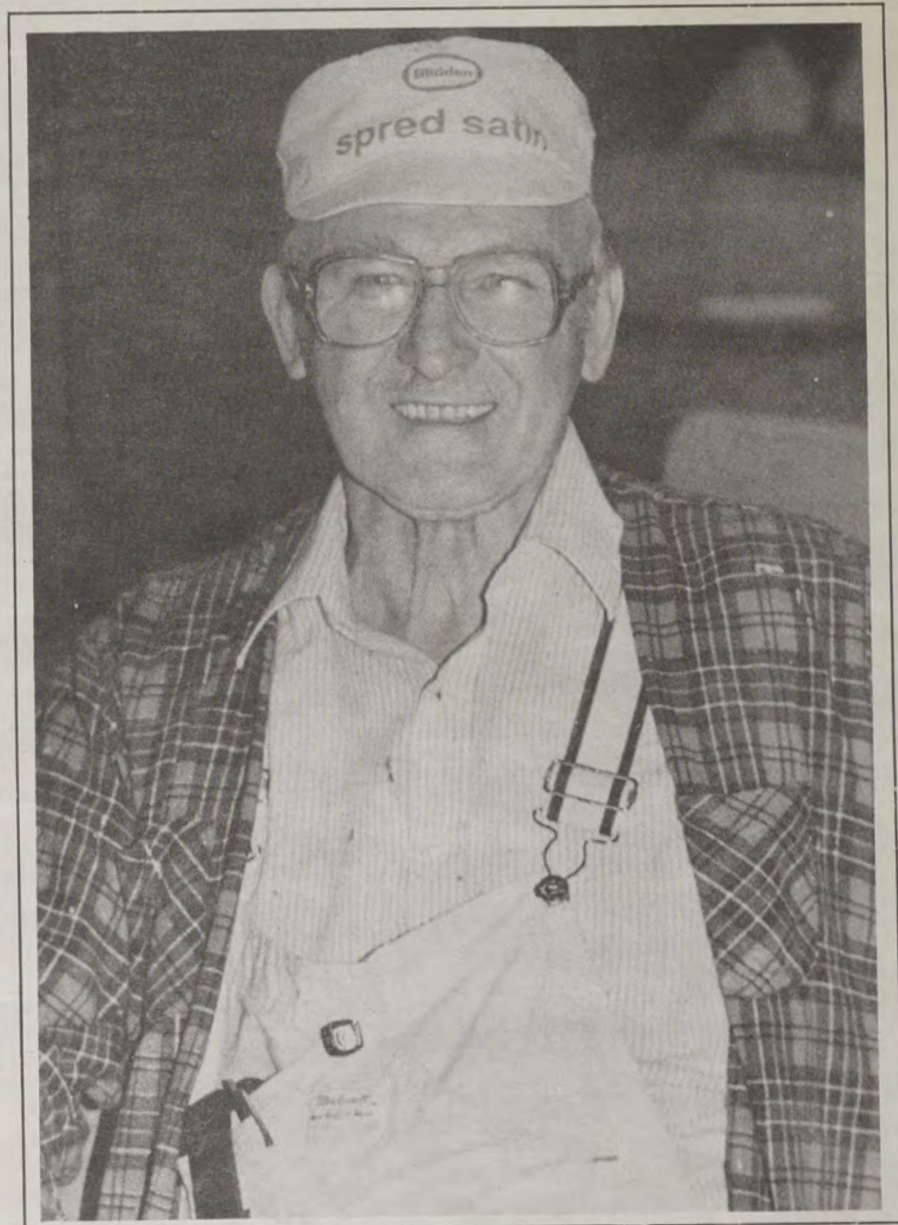
Kingsley has high regard for his instructors and calls his fellow workers "great." He remembers the days when coffee breaks meant reading books and doing homework.

But those days are coming to an end. He has only one regret and that is that his mother died three years ago and won't be at his graduation.

"You know she stopped a parade once, when I was in my uniform carrying the American flag, to take my picture," he recalled. "That's what a mother's love will do, you know."

Kingsley's "got no messages to give" now that he's a college graduate. And when the 60 or more family members and friends gather at his house after graduation ceremonies he wants nothing in return for his hard work.

"I'm giving them a promise that anybody can do it...with God's grace."



FREDERICK A. KINGSLEY Sr.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff

Emily Stier Adler, professor of sociology, of Foxboro, Mass., and J. Stanley Lemons, professor of history, of Greenville, R.I., presented their paper "Family, Work and Politics: Rhode Island's Women Legislators" at the 14th Annual New England Women's Studies Association Conference held at the University of Rhode Island in April.



AMRITJIT SINGH

Professor of English, Amritjit Singh, who took over as director of the African/Afro-American Studies program in January, was at the University of Illinois-Chicago on April 20-21 to participate in the Fourth Annual Conference of the Society for the Study of Multi-Ethnic Literatures of the United States (MELUS). On April 23, he gave a talk on "Harlem Renaissance Revisited" as part of the Bernardin Lecture Series at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. While on a research visit to India in January, Singh presented a paper on "Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* and Black Feminist Criticism" to an international conference held at Mysore.

Frank Koehler of Warwick, has been appointed janitor.

Mary M. Wellman, associate professor of counseling and educational psychology, of Uxbridge, Mass., will be presenting a paper entitled "An AIDS Hotline: Analysis of Calls and Callers" on August 10 at the 98th annual convention of the American Psychological Association to be held in Boston, Mass. Data were gathered from the first eight months of operation of the informational hotline at AIDS Project Worcester, and point out the need for adolescent AIDS education and the gender-related differences in concerns about AIDS.

Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, professor of anthropology and currently on leave as a Rockefeller Fellow in the Institute for the Study of Professional and Applied Ethics at Dartmouth College, has recently made several presentations relating to ethics and anthropology. On April 12, she spoke at Dartmouth about "Ethical Issues in the Profession of Anthropology: Past and Future;" and on April 17 she spoke at Princeton University's department of anthropology about "Ethically Conscious Research and the Profession of Anthropology." Fluehr-Lobban has also spoken and published recently in the area of women's studies when she presented a talk at Dartmouth's Women's Studies Colloquium series on "Arab-Muslim Women as Activists in Secular and Religious Movement." Her article, "The Problem of Matrilineality in Pre-state and Early State Society," has been translated and published in the leading Soviet ethnology journal, "Sovietskay a Ethnographia," in its first issue of 1990.

Ulku Dicle and I. Atilla Dicle, of Warwick, both associate professors of management, department of economics and management, participated in and presented a joint paper titled "The Role of the Japanese General Trading Companies (SOGO SHOSHA) in the Globalization of Business" at the Annual Conference of the Academy of Marketing Science in New Orleans, which took place on April 25-28. Their paper was published in the Proceedings of the Conference.

Another joint article by the Dicles, titled "Managerial Practices in the Japanese General Trading Companies and Implications for U.S. Business Organizations" has been published in the *Advances in Business Studies: An Irish Review*, Vol. 2, No. 1, 1989, pp. 43-58.

Kevin J. Garganta, assistant professor of social work, recently presented two full-day training seminars on the topic of "Marketing Classes for Adults." The workshop is designed to teach professional marketing concepts to educational, social service, and other non-profit organizations. Garganta offered a public presentation in St. Paul, Minn. at the Northeast Metro Technical College and an in-house seminar for the Texas Community Education Association in Austin, Texas. He is a special consultant for the Learning Resources Network (LERN), a Kansas-based organization serving over 1,000 member institutions involved with community, adult and professional education. He is also at the dissertation stage of a doctoral program at Harvard University, where his research topic is "Mandatory Continuing Education for Massachusetts Social Workers." Garganta is from Somerset, Mass.

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THIS ONE LOOKS GOOD: Judy Convey of the College Records Office considers buying a plant at the annual sale in the campus Greenhouse on May 2. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

RIC Touring Dancers show their stuff at area schools

Members of Dante DelGiudice's Touring Dance class at Rhode Island College have been presenting a dance program with performance and information to area schools and YMCAs in the past month.

Entitled "My Favorite Dance," the program seldom fails to get the youngsters' full attention. They react with giggles and pointing fingers as the RIC students show their stuff on makeshift stages, while teachers often stare in disbelief at their well-behaved pupil's reactions.

DelGiudice, who is also director of the RIC Dance Company, took his Dance 360 students to the Lonsdale Elementary School in Lincoln on April 6; the Kent County YMCA in Warwick on April 13; the MacColl Field YMCA in Lincoln and the Pied Piper Nursery School in Johnston, both on April 20; the Levy School in Harrisville on April 27 and the Fogarty Memorial School in Glocester on May 4.

The youngsters seemed to enjoy themselves while learning a bit about dance movement. And, who knows, some long-term recruitment may have taken place!

39 faculty projects receive summer research awards

Faculty Research Committee at Rhode Island College has awarded some \$30,000 in support of 39 faculty research projects for 1990-91, it was announced by William R. Aho, professor of sociology and committee chair.

Aho reports that there were 42 proposals from 44 faculty members which the committee considered before expending its allotted budget.

Faculty and their projects are:

PETER ALLEN, Silver Ships and Golden Oranges: A Video Project; SAM AMES, Continued Research into Representational Figure Painting and Drawing: The Silent Drama II; EDYTHE ANTHONY, Functional Relationships Between the Hypothalamus and the Pituitary Gland; PAMELA BENSON, Florentine *libri di famiglia*.

Also, JAMES BIERDEN and ANN MOSKOL, Relationships Between Rhode Island High School Mathematics Curricula and National Mathematical Education Standards; JANET MANCINI BILLSON, Mosaic: A Cross-Cultural View of Canadian Women in Transition; PETER BROWN, The Politics of Bureaucratic Expansion and the Transformation of Central Administration in Russia, 1547-1699; THOMAS COBB, Research for a novel (*Blue Bellies*).

Also, LAURA COOLEY, Studies of Photosensitizers; ANTHONY DIBONA, Metalsmithing Project; CAROL DIMARCO CUMMINGS and JUNE NUTTER, An Examination and Assessment of Adult Health-Related Lifestyle Risk Factors; RONALD DUFOUR, Textbook in American Colonial History; CAROLYN FLUEHR-LOBBAN, Toward book publication costs, for *Ethics and Professionalism in Anthropology*.

Also, DAVID HARRIS, Managing Diversity: How Companies are Addressing the Training and Development Needs of a Multicultural Workforce; TERENCE HAYS, New Guinea Highlands Bibliography; KRISJOHN HORVAT, Continuing Series of Sculpture from Architectural Sources; KATHRYN KALINAK, Settling the

Score: Music and the Hollywood Film.

Also, CURTIS LAFOLLETTE, Assessment of the Historical Significance of Franklin Porter, Silversmith; RICHARD LOBBAN, The Scale and Context of the Urban Informal Sector: the Tunisian Case; ELAINE and JAMES MAGYAR, Ground State and Excited State Studies of Arylcyclopropanes; CHARLES MARZZACCO, Studies of Electron and Proton Transfer Reactions; JERRY MELARAGNO, A Comparison of Nuclear Ploidy Levels in Different Cell Types Within the Internal Tissues of Arabidopsis Thaliana.

Also, JUNE NUTTER, Selected Risk Factors of Rhode Island College Faculty; MAMIE OLIVER, Idaho Ebony: Afro-American Experience in Idaho—1860 and Beyond; JEANINE N, A History of Deacons and Social Welfare; EUGENE PERRY, Alexander Meiklejohn: A Biography; ANN PETRY and CHESTER SMOLSKI, Planning Grant and Alliance Status from the National Geographic Society Education Foundation.

Also, THOMAS RAMSBY, A Theoretical and Empirical Comparative Study of the Relationships Between Church and State in Two Modern Societies; FREDERIC REAMER, Toward book publication costs, *AIDS and Ethics*; MAUREEN REDDY, Mothers, Black and White; MARITA SHERIDAN, Evolutionary Ecology of Island Vole Populations.

Also, DEBORAH SIEGEL, Open Adoption of Infants: A Study of Birth Parents' and Adoptive Parents' Reactions; AMRITJIT SINGH, Richard Wright and His Politics: An Intellectual Biography of the Final Phase; ELAINE SLOCUMB, Patient Satisfaction: An Empirical Analysis; DON SMITH, Memory Issues: A Series of Large Non-Objective Color-Memory Paintings.

Also, CAROLYN SWIFT, Elizabeth Melville's *A Godlie Dreame* (1603), a Continuing Study; DAVID THOMAS, The Development and Use of a Defer Data Base for Research and Teaching in Middle East History; MARY WELLMAN, HIV Dementia and Depression; JOHN WILLIAMS, Synthesis of Diphosphonocyclohexadienes.

WHAT'S NEWS

AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

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College Shorts

Volunteers needed for graphic arts conference Aug. 5-10

Volunteers are needed to assist Rhode Island College's Center for Industrial Technology as host of the 65th annual conference of the International Graphic Arts Education Association (IGAEA) August 5-10.

Lenore D. Collins, instructor of industrial technology and conference coordinator, says the volunteers would help with activities for the children of members attending the conference. A coordinator of spouse activities is also needed.

Those who would like to assist should call Collins at 821-0627.

The IGAEA annual conference is usually a five-day event consisting of "education, fellowship and fun" which is held at different college campuses throughout the United States in August.

The program is a mix of technical and professional presentations, hands-on demonstrations and workshops, social activities and informal gatherings to discuss issues related to graphic arts education.

A special feature of IGAEA conferences is a program of activities for the participants' spouses and children.

Reception held for L. Boisvert on his retirement

Louis Boisvert Jr., associate professor of elementary education, was feted at a retirement reception in his honor April 27 in Horace Mann Hall.

Boisvert, of Greenville, is retiring after 24 years of service to Rhode Island College, three at Henry Barnard School and 21 in the elementary education department.

He is a graduate of Providence College with a B.A. in English; holds two master's degrees, one from the University of Rhode Island and the other from Ball State University from which he also earned his Ph.D.

He and his wife, the former Marilyn Miga, are the parents of five children, Louis III, Charles, Timothy, Kevin and Gerene Boisvert.

RIC conference to showcase recent research on social work practice

The 10th annual research conference of the Rhode Island College School of Social Work will be held Thursday, May 17, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Faculty Center. The conference will showcase recent research on social work practice.

The conference aims to release research findings produced by graduating RIC masters-of-social-work students to illustrate ways in which social workers can use research to address issues in their practice, in their agencies and in the community.

Emphasis will be on contemporary issues such as treatment strategies, sexual abuse, family violence, alcoholism and service delivery.

Keynote address will be given by Joan E. Laird, an associate professor from the Smith College School of Social Work, followed by concurrent workshops under the broad headings of: gay and lesbian issues, mental health issues, children and families, cultural issues, evaluation of practice interventions, and women's issues.

The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, call the School of Social Work at 456-8042.

'It's been wonderful!'

by Antonella Estrella

"She's an excellent nurse, empathetic, and gets along great with the students," says Dr. James Scanlan, of Gloria J. MacWhorter, the supervising registered nurse in Health Services at Rhode Island College.

Doctor Scanlan is the director of Health Services.

MacWhorter, who resides in North Providence, will retire this year after serving the College for 17 years.

"She's very efficient, professional, and helpful to my residents," says Cherie Withrow, the director of resident life and housing (located in the same building as Health Services).

"I'm very disappointed to see her go. She's been here ever since I arrived in 1978," continues Withrow.

When she first came to the College, MacWhorter says, the students were more carefree (as befitting members of the "hippie" generation). Today, she says, students seem to be more oriented towards getting an education.

"We never saw any serious drug problems," states MacWhorter, adding that the College, in fact, has never experienced any serious health problems.

Aside from helping ailing young adults, MacWhorter has been somewhat of a confidant to many.

"I try not to be too motherly or judgmental, because students live at school to be more independent," she adds.

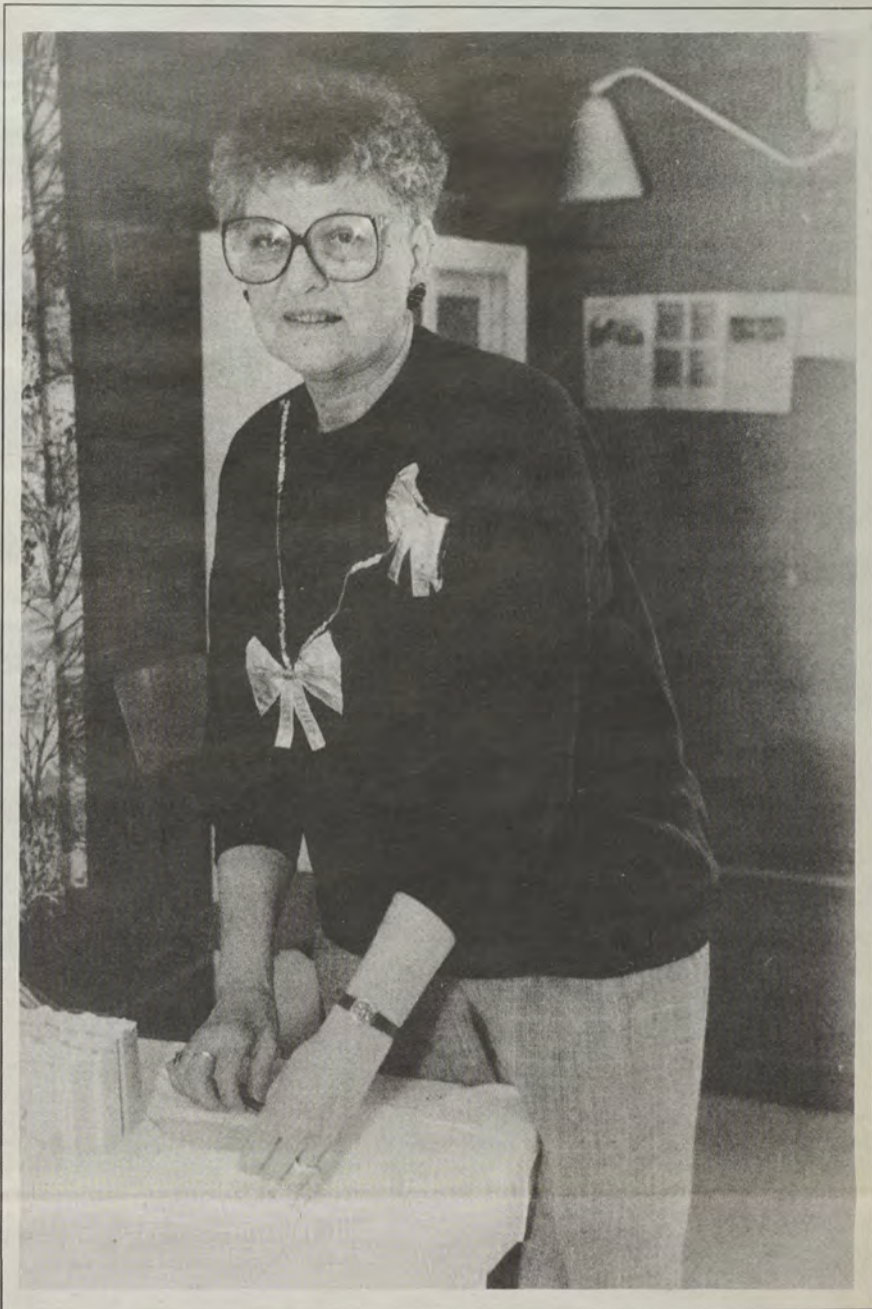
MacWhorter brought up a family of four children before pursuing her medical studies. She felt comfortable studying in an environment of "youngsters," she says.

"I could relate to them because mine were at that age," says MacWhorter. "It was rewarding having them relate to you."

"I know she gives good shots," says Withrow, explaining that a student in the residence halls "needed a shot, and he said her needles don't hurt."

MacWhorter received her associates degree from the Community College of Rhode Island. She then went on to work at Rhode Island Hospital and Miriam Hospital in medical surgery.

To work in a state institution nurses had to take the civil service exam. MacWhorter had taken the exam after



GLORIA MacWHORTER

graduation, so when she applied to RIC she was able to get the job immediately.

"I was quite proud of myself," she admits.

She had a warm welcome, and it will be a warm, but sad, farewell.

Asked how he felt about her leaving, Doctor Scanlan replied: "Quite crushed, I must say."

And how does MacWhorter feel about her experience at RIC?
"It's been wonderful!"



SENIOR HONOREES IN GENERAL EDUCATION pose for the camera at the President's House. They are (l to r) Stefanie Cabral, Lori Serafino, Amy Walent, Kathleen Corrigan, Naomi Marketos, Colleen McCaughey, Gitanjali Sriram, Spencer Hall, director of the honors program here, Christine Improta, Linda Mayer, Johanna Bennett, Jeffrey Brunelle, David Ripley and Amy Gerold. Acting President John Nazarian is seated in front. Senior General Education honorees not pictured are Michelle Caron, Patricia Henry, John Holahan, Georgia Keene, Janine Landry, Craig Morton, Martha Stapleton and Leah Galvin.



WITH U.S. SENATOR PELL in Washington recently are Martha Grenier (left) and Johanna Bennett, both Rhode Island College students.

Washington Week in Review

by Martha Grenier

Each spring, about the time the cherry blossoms bloom at the Jefferson Memorial, U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell's Washington office opens its doors to student interns for a week-long intensified course in politics.

At 71, the venerable Democrat has been in office for 30 years. Since 1962, Pell's Congressional Internship Program has played host to more than 2,500 interns, most of them students at Rhode Island colleges and universities.

Among the 2,500 are several recognizable names, including Lt. Gov. Roger Begin and municipal court Judge Keven McKenna.

With that in mind, fellow RIC student Johanna Bennett, a senior, and I knew we were in good company when we took our turn in Washington.

Prof. Herbert R. Winter of the political science department has been coordinating the internship program at RIC practically since its inception. With the help of generous stipends from the Student Parliament, Winter estimates a total of 300 RIC students have participated through the years.

Johanna and I were among eight RIC students selected for the program this year. The two of us made up the first wave of interns this spring.

The best advice I received before the trip was to wear flat heels. It didn't take long to learn that Washingtonians walk fast...very fast.

We also learned that the marble floors that cover so many of our federal buildings are slippery...very slippery.

Passing through one of Washington's ubiquitous metal detectors at the door of the Russell Senate Building, Johanna and I made our way to Pell's office. Peering into offices as we walked through the hallways, I felt like a schoolgirl peeking into the teachers' lounge.

As we rounded a corner past the caucus room where the Oliver North hearings were held, Pell's office was easy to spot—it's the one with the Rhode Island state flag out front.

Six somewhat cluttered offices on the third floor house Pell's staff of 17, 16 of whom are Rhode Islanders. As lived-in as the offices look, they are, we were told, some of the best because of their beautiful view of the Washington Monument.

Seniority has its privileges. Pell, who is fourth in Senate seniority, has a personal office wallpapered with photographs of notable people, among them: Eleanor Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, and Rhode Island's own "Mr. Potato Head" (the Hasbro toy character). Pell also has an ornate private office in the Capitol, where we visited him and, as is customary, had our photograph taken.

The maze of offices in the six Congressional office buildings seemed a random jumble of conservatives and liberals where Ted Kennedy might find himself neighbor to Jesse Helms.

Beneath these buildings is a maze of catacombs which lead through the bowels

of the Capitol, making even a menial "gofer task" a challenge.

Three-car open subways bearing the Congressional seal shuttle passengers between the Capitol and outer office buildings. Within the underground passageways, beneath exposed pipes, is a veritable shopping mall. There are salons, travel agencies, sundries shops and a bevy of eateries.

In the Capitol, the gallery from which to view the Senate floor looks down on a surprisingly small room filled with 100 tiny wooden desks.

The eyes of distant constituents watch over the proceedings by way of an automated TV camera which eerily scans the room without human assistance. The first time we went there, a long senator from Pennsylvania was extolling the benefits of the railway system to an empty Senate floor.

Senators spend most of their time in committee hearings. The press, testifying witnesses, and curious citizens pack small hearing rooms. Most, including myself, leave the rooms scratching their heads as they try to decipher the acronyms effortlessly tossed between witnesses and committee members.

The government, I found, loves acronyms.

The week was an unforgettable experience. We battled cabbies who got us lost in the grid of Washington streets and traffic that does not yield to pedestrians, and finally mastered the city's Metro subway system.

We explored the ins and outs of quaint Georgetown, visited nearly every monument, and strolled through several Smithsonian museums which are all free of charge.

I saw the homeless living on spotless streets where those with the power to change their plight pass. I saw veterans collecting money in tin cans to pay for the lighting of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. I saw part of the John Poindexter trial, a session of the Supreme Court, a few celebrities, and more politicians than most people would care to.

The White House, I learned, is painted white.

By the end of our week, Johanna and I were right in the swing of things. We rarely took a wrong turn, picked up some of the District-ese, and found ourselves gaining on the heels of precipitously paced politicians.

And as I nursed my sore and swollen feet on the plane ride home, I remember wishing the blisters would quickly fade, but hoping the memories of a well-spent week in Washington never do.

The RIC student interns this spring—in addition to Grenier, of Providence, and Bennett, of Harrisville—are Erin Burns of Newport, Pamela Perry of Jamestown, Andrea M. Quist of West Warwick, Timothy P. Boulay of Warwick, Allan W. Fung of Cranston, and Thomas J. Laliberty of Woonsocket.

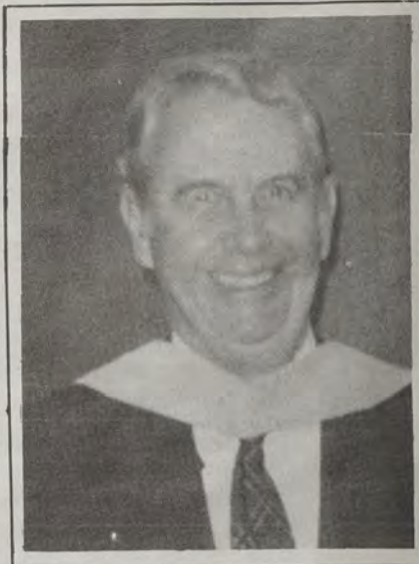
Retirement dinner for Professor Hasenfus

The Department of Secondary Education sponsored a retirement dinner for Clement J. Hasenfus, its chairman, on Tuesday evening, May 8, at the Culling House, East Providence, Rhode Island. Many of his present and former colleagues attended.

Hasenfus has worked at Rhode Island College for 35 years. A Massachusetts native, he was educated at Boston College and Boston University. During World War II he was a member of the Army's 101st Airborne Division and took part in the invasions of Normandy and Holland. He was wounded at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. After the war he taught social studies and English in Massachusetts public schools at the Tisbury School, Vineyard Haven; the Cochetuate School; and the Wayland Junior-Senior High School.

In 1955, Hasenfus came to Henry Barnard School in the then Rhode Island College of Education as a social studies teacher and practicum instructor. At that time Henry Barnard was the largest division in the College, having an enrollment of 750 pupils, from the four-year-old pre-kindergarten class through the ninth grade. He was principal from 1960 to 1968 when the junior high was discontinued. He then served as director of the Part Time Program, the Accelerated Elementary Education Program, and the Intensive Teacher Education Program. Later he directed the Kurzweil Reading Program and trained blind students in its use. He also supervised student teaching and taught most of the courses offered by the secondary education department.

Hasenfus obtained federal grants to enable disadvantaged adults to study at Rhode Island College. He has always exhibited a sincere interest in his students and concern for their well-being. At regional conferences he has made presentations on subjects such as "Social Studies, the role of the Cooperating Teacher, Student Teaching, Performance Based Teacher Education," and on "the Kurzweil Reading Machine." He has published on the subjects of Rhode Island, teacher



CLEMENT J. HASENFUS

competence, student teaching, suggestions to new teachers on how to succeed in the classroom, and the Kurzweil Reading Machine.

Hasenfus has been a member of numerous College, department, and union committees, including the first Council of Rhode Island College. He is a member of many professional organizations including Phi Delta Kappa, the National Council for the Social Studies, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and the Secondary School Principals' Associations. He is a past president of the Barnard Club, a past president of the Boston College Club of Rhode Island, and a past vice president of the Boston University Club of Rhode Island. In addition, he has been a active member of various community and church organizations and committees.

The Hasenfus's three children all attended Henry Barnard School and Rhode Island College. William has a master's in history, James a bachelor's in economics, and Louise received both a bachelor's and master's degree in math from the College.

(Contributed by Mary Hasenfus)

Annual Commencement Gala Friday, May 18

Donovan Dining Center

Tickets on Sale

\$10.00

Reception 6:30 Dinner 7:30

Call 456-8022 for information

Come one...come all!



A FLOWER FOR HARTMANN: Biology major Lee Dupius pins a corsage on the lapel of George Hartmann, professor of biology, on the occasion of his retirement reception April 27 in Alumni Lounge. Hartmann, of Greenville, retires after 32 years of service to Rhode Island College. (What's News Photo by George LaTour)

1st annual Foundation Golf Day set for August 6 at Kirkbrae Country Club

Rhode Island College Foundation is sponsoring its first Foundation Golf Day this August 6 at the Kirkbrae Country Club, Old River Road, Lincoln, to raise funds in support of foundation programs.

"Shotgun" starting time will be 1 p.m. in what the foundation hopes will become an annual fund-raising and fun-raising affair.

Tickets are \$100 each and reservations are limited, according to John J. Fitta, College controller, who is event chairman. It is suggested that those interested register early.

A buffet lunch, golf cart, green fees, dinner, prizes and favors are all covered in the ticket cost. The event is open to anyone in the RIC community, including faculty, staff and alumni, and friends of the RIC community.

"This will be a first-class golfing day," assures Fitta, who explains that such events are now commonly used in fund raising.

If you're interested, send your check (payable to the RIC Foundation) to the Golf Day chair: John Fitta, Controller, Roberts Hall 103, Rhode Island College, Providence 02908. You may use the coupon below.

For more information, call the College development office at 456-8105 or the controller's office at 456-8224.

Foundation Golf Day

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ for _____ (No. of players).

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

If you have a foursome, please list their names:



LET'S FIGURE THIS OUT FIRST: President John Nazarian (left) and professors emeriti Sally Wilson, George Hartmann and Kenneth Lewalski add up their combined years of service to Rhode Island College. The answer is 85. Site is the Faculty Center on May 8 at the reception for retirees.



RECEPTION FOR RETIREES May 8 at the College Faculty Center finds Kay Hickey (left), who is retiring after 16 years at RIC, chatting with Rose Merenda, both of the Henry Barnard School faculty.

*The Office of
News and Publications Services
congratulates
the Class of 1990
on a job well done!*



See June issue
for stories on Commencement.

Next issue of *What's News*
is June 18.

Deadline for stories and photos
is Tuesday, June 12 at noon.



NOT ALL IS SERIOUS IN GERONTOLOGY: Mamie Oliver, an associate professor in the School of Social Work (standing), discusses 'Ethnic Diversity in Caregiving' in the Rhode Island College Gerontology Center's conference April 27 at the Faculty Center on the 'Challenges and Choices in Caregiving.' (What's News Photo by George LaTour)

On the job with...



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT's Frances Taylor (right), secretary, assists student Joan Provencal.



NURSING DEPARTMENT's Bernice Petracca, secretary, on the telephone.

It was National Secretaries Week recently. And while Rhode Island College honored all of the secretaries on campus with an afternoon reception in the President's House, five secretaries questioned about their chosen profession paid honor to themselves and their jobs with upbeat and positive responses when asked, "If you could describe your job in one word, what would that word be?"

- "Diversified."
- "Super."
- "Wonderful."
- "Exciting."
- "Interesting."

Surprised? Don't be. Each one of the women pictured here has more than 10 years of secretarial work behind her. Those who have spent most of their working lives at Rhode Island College believe that working with the students "is the most rewarding of experiences." And, all agreed that "working with people" keeps their jobs—much like themselves—"diversified, super, wonderful, exciting, and interesting."



FLEX-TIME CONTRACT is signed and held for photographer at the reception in the President's House for secretaries on Secretaries' Day. From left are: Ellen Hunt, chairperson of the Flexible Time Committee; John Furia of Council 94; Donna Guarini, president of Local 2879; Robert Tucker, RIC representative to Council 94; President John Nazarian; Gordon Sundberg, personnel director; and Walter McGarry, labor relations administrator.

What's News Photos by Gordon E. Rowley



DEVELOPMENT OFFICE's Lynn Vinacco, secretary, behind her desk.



NEWS AND PUBLICATION's Cathy Ruzzano, secretary, clips an article about RIC from the *Evening Bulletin*.



SPECIAL EDUCATION's Joyce Turner, secretary, gets that file.

Cap 'n Gown Day ushers in commencement season

'Outstanding' seniors given departmental awards

The annual Cap and Gown Day Convocation at Rhode Island College May 2 ushered in the commencement season as graduating seniors donned formal academic regalia for the first time and those deemed "outstanding" in academics were given their respective departmental awards.

Some 40 seniors came forward on the Roberts Hall auditorium stage individually as their names were called to receive the awards which were presented by Provost Willard F. Enteman with assistance from the various department chairpersons or their representatives.

Official greetings were given the Class of 1990 by acting President John Nazarian and student Michael P. Connolly for the class.

The Cap and Gown Investiture was conducted by President Nazarian. Douglas G. Cureton, associate director of the Campus Center, delivered the Cap and Gown address.

The senior class gift was presented by Bernard E. Trembl III, class vice president. Senior Susan Rodgers sang the National Anthem.

The awards, presenting departments and student winners are:

- Bertha Christina Andrews Emin Award**
(Scholastic Excellence)
Alumni; *Georgia A. Keene*
- Bertha Christina Andrews Emin Award**
(Outstanding Achievement)
Alumni; *Natércia C. Alves*
- John E. Hetherman Award**
Athletics; *Peter J. Connell*
- Helen M. Murphy Award**
Athletics; *Kristine M. Nicholas*
- Eleanor M. McMahon Award**
College Honors Program; *David A. Ripley*
- James Houston Award in Anthropology/Geography**
Anthropology/Geography
Edward Scott Colson, Karen M. Murphy
- Studio Art Award**
Art; *Ernest Jolicoeur*
- W. Christina Carlson Award**
Biology; *David E. Avery*
- Peter Jeffrey Archambault Memorial Award**
Communications/Theatre; *Rebecca L. Edwards*
- Rhode Island College Theatre Award**
Communications/Theatre; *Charles E. Smith*
- John Silva Memorial Scholastic Award**
Economics/Management
Antonio B. D'Aguzzo, Elaine L. MacFavish

- Wall Street Journal Award**
Economics/Management; *Elaine L. MacFavish*
- Elementary Education Faculty Award**
Elementary Education; *Marguerite L. Luciani*
- Jean Garrigue Award**
English; *Jill M. Jann*
- Film Studies Program Faculty Award**
Film Studies; *Jeffrey M. Cook*
- Health and Physical Education Faculty Senior Award**
Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance
Andrea Crudele, Dean Paul McElwain
- Yetta Rauch Melcer Dance Award**
Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance
Kerry A. Frenze, Edward L. Robinson
- Claiborne deB. Pell Award**
History; *Judith C. Lasher-Tidwell*
- Epsilon Pi Tau, Beta Sigma Chapter Award**
Industrial Technology
Paul R. Brillion, John DePetrillo
- Richard A. Howland Computer Science Award**
Mathematics/Computer Science; *David F. Bourgerly*
- Christopher R. Mitchell Award**
Mathematics/Computer Science; *Denise C. Sevigny*
- Nelson A. Guertin Memorial Award-Spanish Modern Languages;** *Juana R. Litardo*
- Cantor Jacob Hohenemser Award**
Music; *Susan Rodgers*
- Nursing Faculty Award—Undergraduate Nursing;** *Kerry L. Ahearn*
- Nursing Faculty Award—Undergraduate-Registered Nurse Nursing;** *Cynthia M. Baute*
- Philosophy Faculty Award**
Philosophy; *John V. Clossick, Jr.*
- American Institute of Chemists Award**
Physical Sciences; *Craig W. Morton*
- Ronald J. Boruch Award**
Physical Sciences; *Craig W. Morton*
- North Providence League of Women Voters Award**
Political Science; *Patricia A. Coyne-Fague*
- John H. Chafee Award**
Political Science; *Tina Marie Rosa*
- Psychology Faculty Senior Award**
Psychology; *Lee Dalphonse*
- Anthony E. Ricci Social Work Practice Award**
Bachelor of Social Work Department
Jodi Ann Deppert
- Bachelor of Social Work Community Service Award**
- Bachelor of Social Work Department**
Beverly J. Perry
- Lauris B. Whitman Award in Sociology**
Sociology; *Lorelei L. Gnos*
- Josephine A. Stillings Award**
Special Education; *Marilyn J. Cimini*



GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1990 as delivered by Michael Connolly, a member of the graduating class, at Cap and Gown Day convocation.



OUTSTANDING MEMBERS of the Class of 1990 pose for a picture outside the Faculty Center after a Cap and Gown Day breakfast for them. See story

Rhode Island College Foundation raises in excess of \$25,000 for College



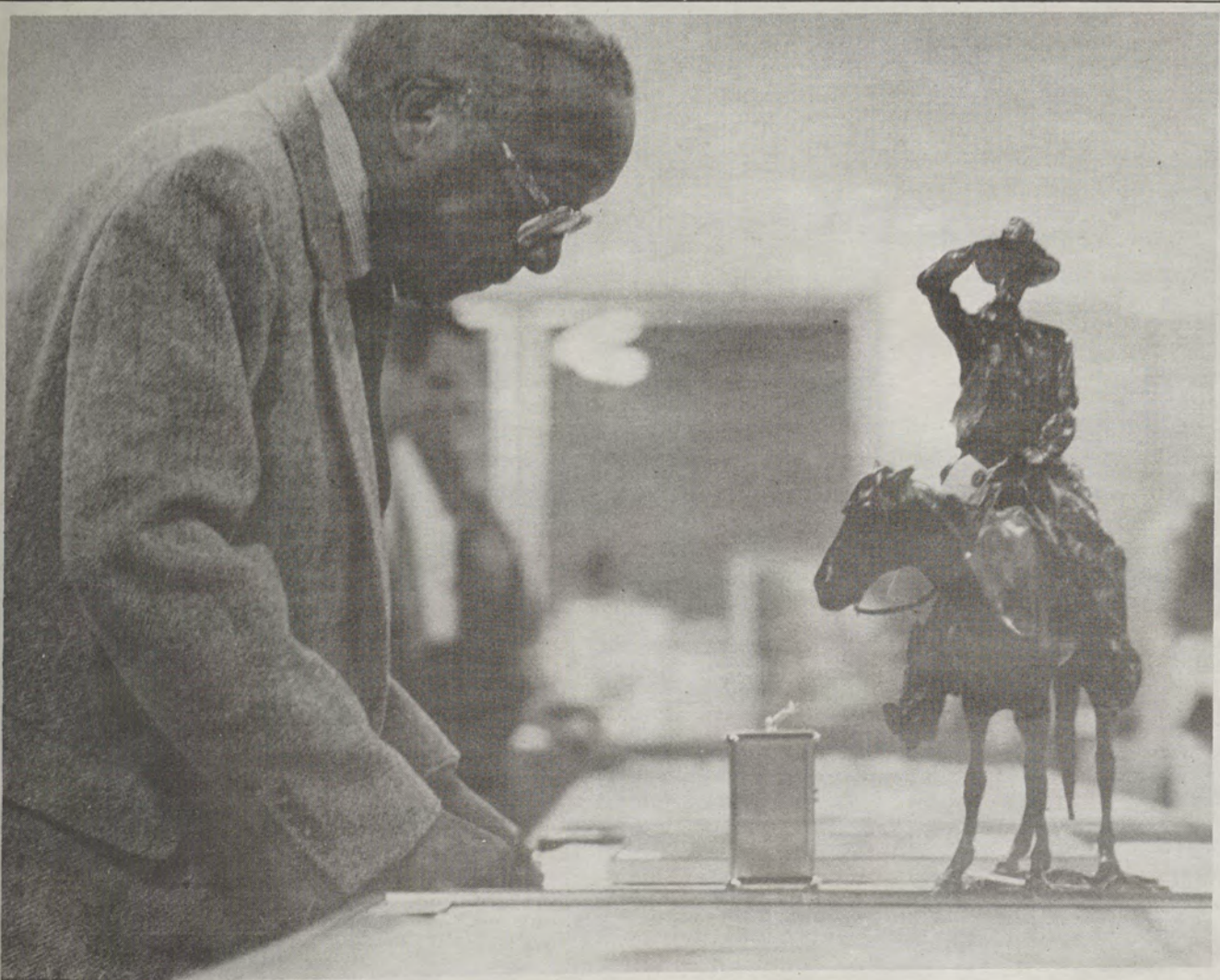
First Art Auction

grand success!



SILVER CANDELABRAS are displayed by Lucia Napoli at the College's first art auction May 7 in Whipple Hall to raise funds for the RIC Foundation.

SOLD TO THE LADY IN THE REAR: Auctioneer Jack Martone conducts the RIC art auction.



What's News Photos
by
Gordon E. Rowley

CHECKING THE LABEL of a bronze statue of a cowboy by Trogbetsky at the RIC art auction is Charles Nichols, professor emeritus of English at Brown University.

Rhode Island College commencement season

A special time...



A little caring...a little sharing

by Cynthia L. Sousa



FLOWERS AND A HUG for graduating senior Beverly Perry from her mother-in-law, Helen Perry, at Cap and Gown Convocation May 2. Beverly was the recipient of the Bachelor of Social Work Community Service Award. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Beverly Perry was a young wife when she was touched by a television commercial from the Department for Children and their Families urging people to become foster parents to neglected or abused children.

Beverly and her husband Charles already had a girl of their own but, she thought, "we could help a child less fortunate, plus, Charlie wanted a boy to take fishing."

After being interviewed, the Perry's received a 9-year-old boy.

That boy was only the first of about 100 children that the Perry's would take into their home over the next 25 years!

Beverly and Charles had three more children of their own and even adopted two of their foster children.

And, five years ago, after encouragement from her family to pursue a degree in social work, Beverly, a petite ball of energy, found herself standing in Walsh Gymnasium at Registration with a huge lump in her throat.

"I thought, 'What am I doing here at my age?'"

She said at first she felt like she stuck out like a sore thumb in class. But, after awhile when her professors looked to her to share her practical knowledge with the class, she felt better.

As time went on, she established some very good relationships with the younger students in class, exchanging information and ideas.

While attending classes Beverly has also directed the Blackstone Valley Rhode Island Association for Retarded Citizens (RIARC) Group Home since 1988 and started a jobs program for runaway youths at Traveler's Aid, one of her social work field placements.

She will receive a bachelor of social work degree on May 19.

"I worked a 56 hour work week while going to school," she stated. Her duties as director at the group home include "everything from A to Z": from budgeting and scheduling staff to fixing broken toilets.

Beverly said that her home was run with a lot of love and trust. Everything was voted upon very democratically, from getting another foster child to letting one go off on their own.

"It was a wonderful, wonderful experience," Beverly said. "It made me feel good."

Her husband said that the foster parent experience has been "fantastic. We aren't special, we just shared what we had with those less fortunate," he claims.

Of course, he said, there were some difficult times.

Joyce Brown stayed with the Perry's for 14 months. "Without Beverly, I wouldn't be where I am now," she contends. "She gave me a set of rules to live by."

Joyce is now married, works full-time and is attending Rhode Island College, following in Beverly's footsteps.

She keeps in touch with Beverly and her family, as do most of her foster children.

*"I worked a 56 hour work week while going to school."
Her duties as director at the group home include
"everything from A to Z": from budgeting and
scheduling staff to fixing broken toilets.*

On May 2, Beverly received the Bachelor of Social Work Community Service Award at the Cap and Gown Convocation Awards Ceremony.

The award is presented each May to the graduating bachelor of social work student who has combined academic excellence with outstanding community service, with emphasis on vulnerable and oppressed populations.

After hearing what Beverly has done for so many children over the years and what she continues to do, from Willard Enteman, provost of the College, the audience gave her the only standing ovation of the day.

Aside from the birth of her first baby, Beverly said she never felt so good!

"Actually," she admitted, "my whole family deserves the award. Without them I couldn't have done it all."

And, social work is a way a life for the Perry's. Beverly's husband graduated from Rhode Island College two years ago with a degree in social work and is employed as a social worker at Big Brothers of Rhode Island.

At one time there were five from the Perry household attending Rhode Island College and after Beverly graduates, her son will still be attending.

The Perry's own a three-story house in Pawtucket and at one time filled the whole house. It was common for awhile for 12 to be seated at the dinner table each night.

Beverly recalled one Christmas eve. She already had 10 children living in the house when DCF called her at midnight asking her to take in just one more child.

"I couldn't let that kid spend Christmas alone," she said. So she took him in and still calls him her "Christ child".

That "child" was a six-foot-four-inch 17 year-old. "He came for Christmas and stayed for a year and a half!"

For Frank Bishop, staying with the Perry's was the first time he had any sense of family.

"At 19, I was a young punk with no discipline," he remembered. "The Perry's treated me just like they treated their own children," he remembers.

Bishop, now a parent, works in Management Information Services for a pharmaceutical company.

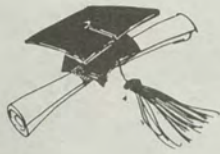
Beverly is still involved with DCF, helping out in emergency situations, although she and her husband live alone with their two dogs. "It's a new experience, living without kids at home," she says.

But, she said, she has too much energy to let it go to waste. Who knows what her next project will be?

**Rhode Island College
Spring 1990
Commencement**

**Saturday, May 19
10 a.m.
on the esplanade**

*In case of rain,
admission by ticket only*



...for special people



TINA ROSA

She does it all...perfectly!

by George LaTour

"We all have limited time and energy, so I have to be pretty organized," says Rhode Island College graduating senior Tina M. Rosa of Providence.

"I find I work best under pressure. I'm almost a better organizer when I'm busy," she adds.

We'll say she's organized! She has to be.

You see, Rosa not only holds a full-time job with the state of Rhode Island, and attended RIC almost full time, but she's a wife and mother of two young children.

"So," you say. "Others have done that and graduated." True.

But not too many of them graduate with a perfect 4.0 academic average in a double major, in her case, political science and public administration.

On May 19, this petite ball of fire will march forward with some 1,000 other undergraduate and graduate students to receive her diploma in commencement exercises.

It will top off two years of intense study at RIC which follows two years at the Community College of Rhode Island (CCRI) where Rosa obtained an associate degree before enrolling here.

Of course, she got a perfect 4.0 average at CCRI, as well. Did you have to ask?

North Providence native

Born in North Providence, the former Tina Maria Susi, daughter of Concetta R. Susi and the late Frank Susi, graduated in 1974 from North Providence High School.

Two weeks later, she started working for the state in community development training for the Department of Administration.

Now training supervisor, her office is located at One Capital Hill, that new building aside of the Registry of Motor Vehicles on Smith Street, just in back of the State House.

That's not too far from where she resides with husband David A. Rosa and Jennifer, almost 7, and Jonathan, 5.

As a matter of fact, she lives not too far from RIC, either—on Fruit Hill Avenue, just to the rear of the College. Thank

goodness for small favors. With her schedule, the last thing she needed was a long commute to job and college.

Rosa began her studies—part time—toward an associate degree at CCRI in 1979. Having completed that program, she was given full credit for all her general education courses at RIC "which took care of two years of study for me," she explains.

Other than the last year, Rosa attended RIC on a part-time basis, taking four years to complete the two she needed for her double degree.

Rosa is generous in her praise of those in political science and public administration at RIC, without whose cooperation and assistance, she feels, it would have been virtually impossible to accomplish what she did.

In particular, she has high praise for Prof. Victor L. Profughi and Associate Prof. Francis J. Leazes, who, she says, "were of incredible help" to her in scheduling her courses.

Rosa "would really like" the College to make available more part-time courses in the evenings for older-than-average-age college students like herself, however.

In addition to...

In addition to all of the above, Rosa was more than active in her professional-life affiliations. She serves on the executive committee and is program co-chair of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration as well as first vice president of the State Association for Training and Development.

She is also a member of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development.

After she receives her diploma, Rosa will "take some time off" and then, "hopefully, get into a master's program in public administration either in the RIC/URI program or the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University."

Then, she says, she'd "like to get in state or municipal government."

"I like government work, but I have to keep my options open."

Little did she think...

by George LaTour

Six years ago she sang mezzo-soprano with the Boris Goldovsky Opera company in performance at Rhode Island College, little thinking that she would someday be receiving a bachelor's degree here.

And yet, come May 19, that's just what Susan Rodgers, of Providence's East Side, will do.

She will graduate with some 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students in commencement exercises that day. For her, with one bachelor's degree already to her credit, it will mean capping three years of study towards a bachelor's of music-in-vocal-performance degree.

How did she do?

You decide. She won the annual Cantor Jacob Hohenemser Award as the outstanding graduate in the College's music department this year. In 1987, she had won the Louis Appleton Memorial Scholarship here.

While at RIC, Rodgers also assisted Prof. Edward Markward in stage-directing for the RIC Opera Workshop.

"I found I really love it," she says in reference to stage-directing.

Of course, she loves performing as well.

Some of the other roles she's sung are Mme. Pernelle in *Tartuffe*, Emily in *Fortune's Favorites*, Olivia in *Requiem for a Rich Young Man*, all at their New York City premieres, as well as a great many of the operatic standards such as Handel's *Messiah* and *Judas Maccabaeus*, Mozart's *Requiem* and Verdi's *Requiem*.

Rodgers also has sung leading roles with the New Jersey Symphony, the Washington Civic, the Bronx, and the Baton Rouge Southern Regional operas as well as the Georgia Opera and Atlanta Lyric. She is a former artist-in-residence for the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities.



SUSAN RODGERS

Born in Washington, D.C., Rodgers came to Rhode Island and RIC from New York City where she had performed regularly with the Goldovsky Opera and worked with the New York City Opera Educational Department.

Actually, "I had just returned from Germany where I had performed the part of the Witch in the *Hansel and Gretel* opera with the Pittsburgh Opera Theater."

Upon enrolling at RIC, Rodgers found "Dr. William Jones (music department chairman) very supportive. He arranged for me to receive something called 'life experience' credits, so it only took me three years to get my degree."

Rodgers came to RIC with a degree in biology from Stetson University (1967), and had studied medical technology at Emory University the following year. Then it was on to opera studies at the Mozarteum in Salzburg for German lieder and opera, the Goldovsky Summer Opera Institute, and the Curtis Institute of Music for operatic techniques.

While at RIC as a full-time student, she also managed to perform professionally at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, the Cabot Street Players and Opera Rhode Island. Additionally, she maintains her own voice studio, teaches voice at St. Martin's and for The Learning Connection in Providence.

Other awards she has garnered include first place in the Southern Regional Opera Vocal Competition, the Georgia winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions and first place in the Pro-Mozart Society Scholarship competition.

Rodgers also has some formal college teaching experience to her credit including that done at Emory University in Atlanta. She holds memberships in the American Guild of Musical Artists and the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

What's next for her?

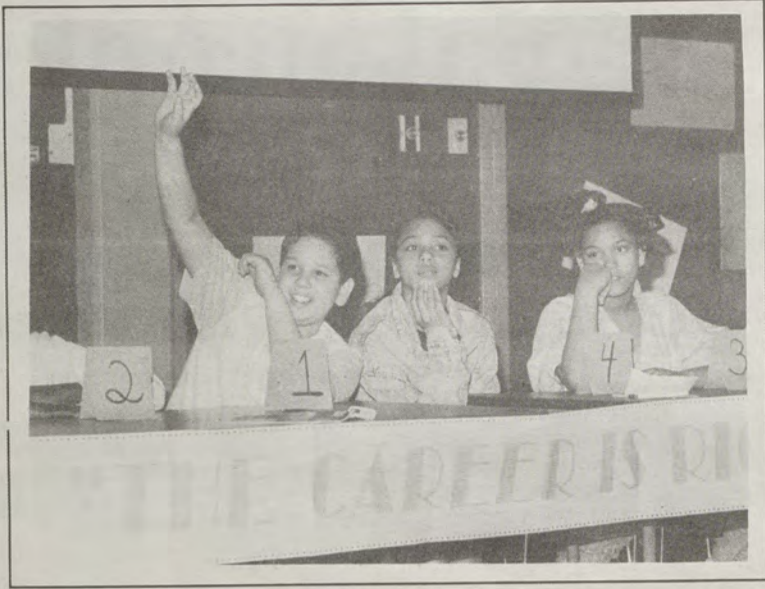
Well, she's been accepted at the New England Conservatory of Music for study of vocal pedagogy (teaching of voice) for which she plans to commute to Boston for the next two years.

"What I would love to do," she relates, "is teach voice in a college. I love the college atmosphere and the young people."

After completion of her master's degree, Susan Rodgers and her husband, Jay MacCubbin (organist and choirmaster at St. Martin's), "will have to roll with the punches" that destiny may bring.

Susan Rodgers smiles over that thought!

A day to remember



HE HAS THE ANSWER: Joshua Diaz (left) knows the answer in the mock game show, 'The Career is Right,' as fellow fifth graders from the Mary Fogarty School Sular Martinez (center) and Chantelle Potter still think it over. Site is the Student Union.



POOLSIDE CHAT: Lavonne Nkomo (left) and Rafaelena Sanchez, both sixth graders at Roger Williams Middle School, take a break from swimming in the RIC Recreation Center pool. Both are 'alumni' of the Adopt-A-School Program which RIC minority faculty conduct with the Mary Fogarty School.



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

The men's tennis team posted a 10-2 record this year, the second-best season in the history of the sport at Rhode Island College.

The team was led by senior captain Marc Dubois who had a record-setting year. He posted an 11-1 singles record, improving his career record to 42-3, the best mark in school history by a long-shot.



MARC DUBOIS

He is also the all-time leader in doubles victories, ending with a splendid 27-11 record. He also has the best singles record percentage-wise of all-time and is without a doubt the finest male tennis player the school has ever known. He also holds the school record for most consecutive singles victories with 32 straight. That string lasted from the final five matches of his freshman year to the fifth match of his senior year!

His outstanding play and hard-work ethic will be sorely missed by the team next season. "He was a pleasure to coach," said Rusty Carlsten. "He worked very hard to reach the level he did. He deserves every accolade that comes his way."

While Dubois was setting all sorts of records, sophomore Brad Levett was quietly posting an undefeated season both singles and doubles. His 12-0 singles record ties him with Dubois for the best singles record in school history and his 9-0 doubles mark is the best single-season doubles record in school history. He is 22-1 in singles play for his career, placing him ninth on the all-time list already! He is also 17-1 overall in doubles play and has two more seasons left.

Sophomores Frank Kowalik and Peter Prendergast had good seasons once again also. Prendergast, the number two player, is now 17-6 overall in singles play and 15-5 in doubles. Kowalik is now 18-5 and 16-6, respectively.

Baseball

The baseball team finished their season with an 8-17 record, after they forfeited three games due to the use of an ineligible player.

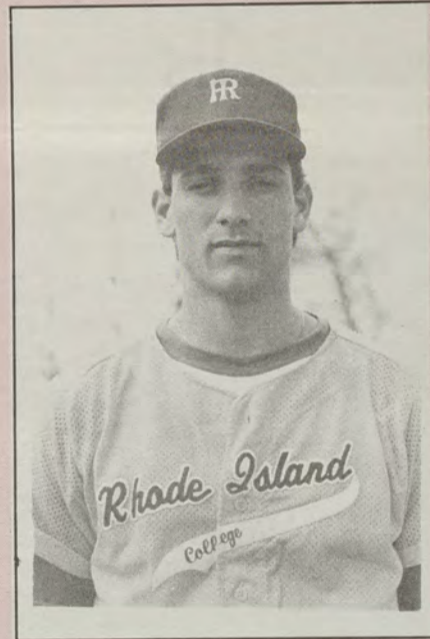
The young Anchormen were having a good season until word of the forfeits came about and that kind of took the wind out of their sails.

Several players had outstanding seasons for the team. Sophomore third baseman Dan Belisle had a spectacular year. He led the team in average (.393), at-bats (94), hits (37), RBI's (35) and triples (3), and was second in runs scored (23) and doubles (8). He hit over .400 for most of the year, but slipped toward the end. With two years left he is destined for stardom.

Senior rightfielder Paul Rioles was right behind Belisle with a .373 average. Sophomore shortstop Rob Lalime had a fine first season for the club, finishing third in hitting with a .358 mark.

Senior Steven Pezzullo ended his career in outstanding fashion. He broke the single-season stolen base mark with 28 and ended his career second on the all-time list with 53 thefts. His 83 career hits placed him 26th all-time. He finished with a sparkling .325 career batting average (83-225), including 11 doubles, three triples and eight home runs.

Tennis team finishes another fine season



STEVE PEZZULLO

Hitting was definitely the teams strong point as 11 players hit over .300 for the season. Defensively the team was stronger than it has been over the past several years, committing 47 errors in 25 games. If there was a weakness on the club it was in the pitching department where the team earned run average was 8.02, the highest in school history. The staff was not without a star of its own, however, as junior righthander Dave Kennedy had an exceptional season. He led the staff with a 5-1 record and finished with a 4.58 earned run average. He led the team in starts (9), complete games (2), innings pitched (57) and was second in strikeouts (26). Brendan Moore and Michael Shannon also experienced success on the mound, both finishing with 2-1 records. Shannon and Anthony Ficocelli were the stalwarts out of the bullpen, with Ficicelli earning the teams only two saves.

Track and Field

The men's track and field team has experienced their share of success this season. Recently, they finished second in the Tri-State Championships behind Division II rival Bryant College.

The team had several champions in the event. Steve Sao Bento took top honors in the javelin, Tim Cronin was first in the hammer and Keven O'Neil took the top spot in the 800 meters. Other first place finishers were James Dandeneau in the 1500 meters and Brian Wheelock in the 110 meter high hurdles. The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Khory Crockett, Mike DeLomba, Keven O'Neil and Chris Scott also captured top honors.

The squad had several athletes compete at the New England Division III Championships on May 5. Senior James Dandeneau earned All-New England honors by placing fourth in the 3,000 meter steeple chase. His performance also qualified him to the Open New England Championships May 11 and 12.



Tim Cronin also turned in another fine performance, earning All-New England recognition as well with a sixth place finish in the hammer.

Maria Teeman led the women's track and field team at two recent events. She placed third in the discus and earned All-New England honors at the Open New England championships.

The squad placed second in the tri-State Conference Championships, finishing just seven points behind champion Worcester Polytech.

Teeman led the way in the Tri-States with titles in the discus and hammer. Senior Debbie Allen also captured two events, the javelin and the 800 meters. Nancy Gillooly won the 1500 meters and the 3000 meters and Laura Hurteau won the 400 meter hurdles.

The Anchorwomen captured both relay event titles. In the 400 meter race Kristen Andersen, Kelly Queen, Hurteau and Amoy Williams took top honors and in the 1600 meter relay the team of Allen, Hurteau, Andersen and Williams garnered top billing.