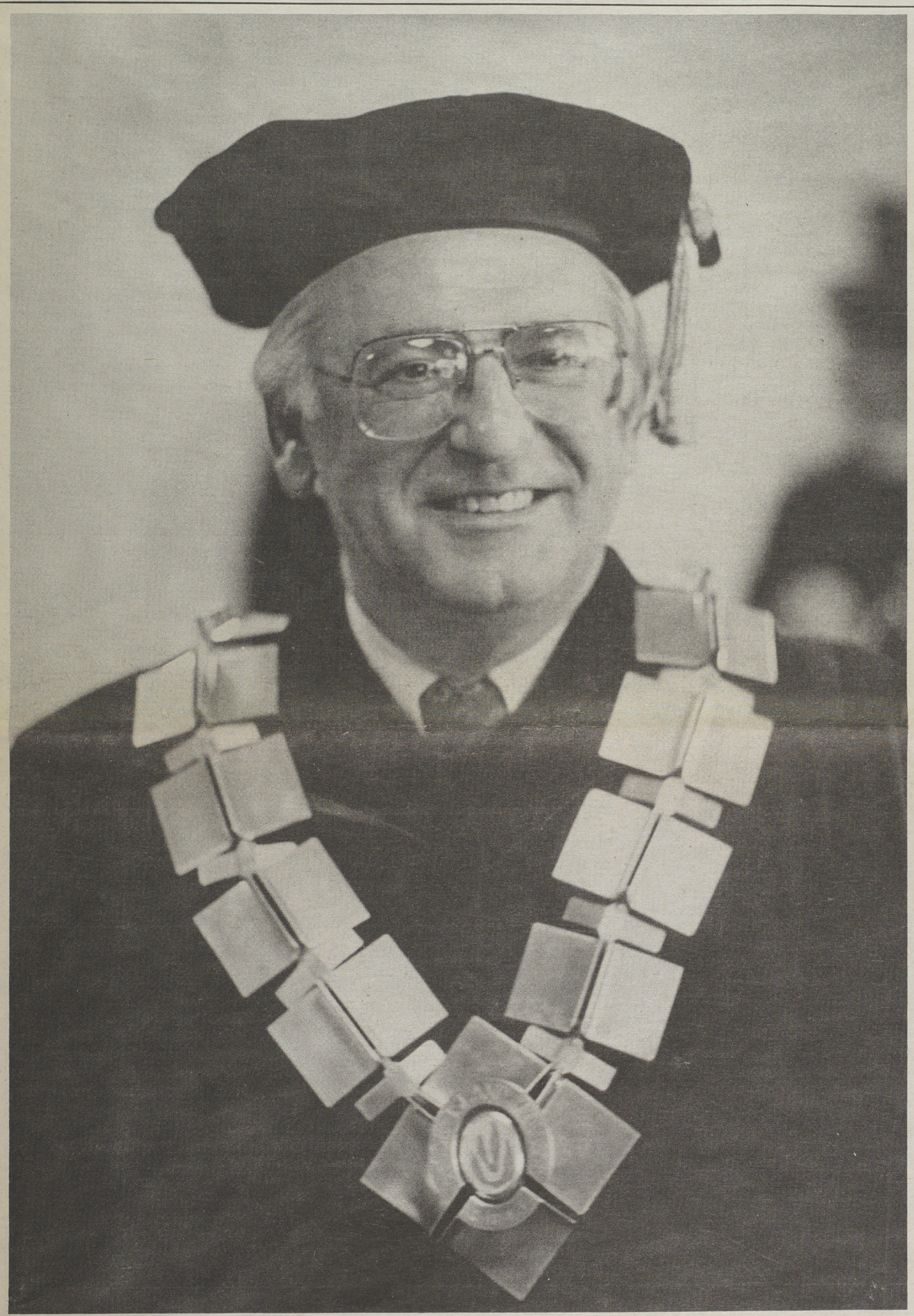


John Nazarian inaugurated President



Pledges commitment to excellence in teaching; support for 'our tradition' in field of education; to strengthen professional programs and maintain a strong General Education program.

Cites fourth grader's perception of RIC's task: '...solving economic problems, inventing computers, writing books, being bankers or simply piloting a spaceship to Mars.'

by George LaTour

In ceremonies permeated with a feeling of familial warmth, John Nazarian, a long-time member of the Rhode Island College community — from his student days some 40 years ago to his recent selection as its top administrative officer — was inaugurated last Saturday as the College's eighth president.

More than 1,000 invited dignitaries, college administrators, faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the College filled Roberts Hall auditorium or watched from closed-circuit TV in the lobby, as Nazarian officially accepted his role as the 136-year-old institution's 16th chief executive officer.

The Pawtucket native, who, after his graduation from the College in 1954, was hired by then President William C. Gaige as an instructor of mathematics, rising through the academic ranks to associate dean before taking on the tasks as a College administrator, pledged "to carry this message, the story of Rhode Island College, wherever necessary" and called for the support of all members of the College community toward this end.

Dr. Gaige, who presented Nazarian with his undergraduate diploma 36 years ago, sat on the stage and listened as did former President Joseph F. Kauffman, who delivered the keynote address. Kauffman is a nationally known authority on higher education and the office of the presidency.

Others at the ceremony included some 100 delegates from various other colleges and universities throughout the country, including, locally, the presidents of Providence College, Salve Regina, the Rhode Island School of Design, the University of Rhode Island and the Community College of Rhode Island as well as officials from other institutions of higher learning throughout the state and the state commissioner of higher education, Americo W. Petrocelli.

(continued on page 12)



WHAT'S NEWS

AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Vol. 11, No. 5 October 31, 1990

College Shorts

Leading feminist author to speak

On Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 1 to 2 p.m. Sara Ruddick, a well-known feminist philosopher and author, will lecture on "Maternal Thinking" as part of the Women's Studies Lecture Series entitled "Making Connections". The lecture and discussion will take place in Craig-Lee 265.

Ruddick teaches at the Eugene Lang College of the New School for Social Research in New York and has spoken at universities, feminists' gatherings and conferences around the world on maternal thinking.

Her books include *Maternal Thinking: Towards a Politics of Peace, Working It Out*, and *Between Women*.



Parking violations to increase

As a result of recently enacted legislation by the State's General Assembly, Rhode Island College has been notified by the Administrative Adjudication Division that fines for parking violations on campus will increase to help fund Junior High Middle School Assistance Programs.

Fines, effective immediately, will increase as follows: an \$18 ticket now becomes \$28; a \$20 ticket is now \$30 and a handicapped parking violation increases from \$42 to \$52. The current charge for towing remains at \$30.

The Safety and Security Office reminds us that additional parking spaces are available adjacent to the Recreation Center. Copies of parking and traffic regulations for the College campus are available in the Security Office, Browne Hall.



Workshop offered to prepare for GRE

The Academic Development Center is offering collaborative study workshops every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m., Nov. 1 through Dec. 6 in Craig-Lee 224 to help students prepare for the Graduate Records Examination.

For more information, call Jayne Nightingale at 456-8071.



Mass to celebrate All Saints Day

A mass to celebrate All Saints Day will be held Thursday, Nov. 1 at noon in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome.



Inter-Collegiate Retreat planned

The Catholic Chaplains' Office is sponsoring an Inter-Collegiate Retreat Weekend to be held Nov. 16-18 at the Christian Brothers Center in Narragansett. The theme of the retreat is "Finding God: Exploring the Ways and Places in Which God Meets and Communicates With Us." Stop by the Office for more details.

Alumni Association names new officers and members-at-large

by J. Patricia Henkin-Bookman
Student Writer

The Alumni Association of RIC has a new slate of Executive Board Officers and members-at-large for the 1990-1992 term. They are:

President: Erin Kavanaugh Crowley ('82)—Has been involved with the Alumni Association since 1985, as a member-at-large, secretary, and the past two years served as vice president. This year she would like to focus on the association's visibility within the campus community, as well as efforts involving fund raising, awards and scholarships, and publications.

Vice-President: Mathies Santos ('82)—Has served as a member-at-large since 1988. Would like to see the number of people involved in the association increase. Will be looking for ways to bring alumni back to the campus through existing or new events and increasing minority participation.

Secretary: Betty Filippeli Gordon ('68)—Has worked with the Alumni Association for 15 years. For the past two years, she served as a member-at-large. She would like to see more contact between alumni teachers and RIC, developing a teacher grapevine to encourage teachers to participate in alumni events.

Treasurer: Patricia Ross Maciel ('61) Graduated with a Bachelors in Education in 1961 and her Master's in Teaching in 1976. She is the Assistant to the Executive Vice President for Development at St. Joseph's Hospital. Her duties include the annual appeal (for fund raising), memorials, bequests and special events. After her graduation from Rhode Island College, she served as the News Notes Secretary for over 15 years. In this position, she was the primary contact person for the Alumni Association, collecting and organizing information about fellow alumni used in public relations. She remained active in the Alumni Association and was the chairperson of her class' 25th reunion, planning the celebration and coordinating the class gift. She chairs the Annual Fund Committee.

Members At Large: Sydney Cohen ('40)—Would like to present some new ideas for fund raising. Chairperson of the Class of '40, he organized its Golden Anniversary Reunion, held this past May, raising \$25,000, more than the last nine golden anniversary classes combined. He is active on several boards of directors: Volunteer Services for Animals, Cranston Animal Shelter. Also a member of the board of Temple Torat Israel in Cranston. Very active in the Society for American Baseball Research, a leader in the RI group.

Claire Ducharme Crohan ('44)—A retired elementary school principal, very involved with the Alumni Association since graduation. Served as president in 1956. She is proud of her education at RIC and feels she had "the best of everything," including warmth and excellent professors, while attending the downtown campus. RIC is her love and she stands firmly behind John Nazarian, ready to give him her full support.

Henry Guillotte ('59)—A professor of math and computer science at RIC. Would like to see more alumni involvement on the various association committees. As president of his class, he has organized many reunions, as well as a recent picnic (Sept. 30) for John Nazarian, held 31 years after president Nazarian did the same for the class of '59.

Joyce Caldwell Stevos ('65)—First term. Her first involvement with the Alumni Association was an editorial which appeared this past spring in *Perspectives*, the association's magazine. Will be looking at alumni scholarships and working towards minority harmony.

Roberto Gonzalez ('75)—First term. Worked as a tutor for the Upward Bound program ('75) and then became its coordinator. In 1986 he became the director of the Educational Opportunities Center. He is very interested in working with minorities.

Jeffrey Page ('78)—First term. Has worked with service organizations and expects to be doing a lot of committee work. One of things he hopes to accomplish is to make people aware of how RIC services the community by providing an excellent education to Rhode Island's children.

Monique Picard Root, O.D. ('78)—Serving her second term. Actively involved with the Annual Fund and Awards Committees. Would like to see the Annual Fund Drive expanded. Considers the Alumni Association a microcosm of RIC, a great representation of the college as a whole. Will be working to see more people becoming involved.

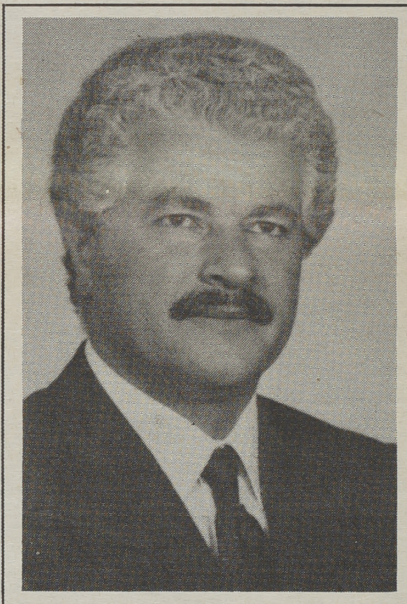
Richard Walsh ('79)—Serving his first term, he hopes to fill in wherever needed. In 1977 and 1978, worked on the New Student Programs.

Tyrone Ingram ('80)—Served as a member-at-large from 1986-88. He looks forward to working on the alumni magazine, having helped reformat it, with president Erin Kavanaugh Crowley, several years ago. He will also be actively working to increase minority membership and participation in the association.

Lisa A. Byrnes ('85)—Served as a member-at-large last year, worked on the Annual Fund, the Perspectives committee and was the Acting Director of Alumni Affairs. She hopes to increase the number of donors to the Annual Fund in order to establish more alumni events and scholarships.

Victor Santos ('85)—First term. Expects to focus on scholarships and major projects for the Awards Committee. Coming to this country from Portugal, his main objective will be to involve immigrant students and their families in various activities, perhaps through the scholarship program.

Focus on the Faculty and Staff



I. ATILLA DICLE

I. Atilla Dicle, of Warwick, professor of economics and management, recently conducted a "Training of the Trainers in Exporting" Seminar for the United Nations (ITC/UNDP) in Turkey and acted as U.N. consultant to the Izmir Chamber of Commerce in establishing an Export Promotion Center.

Dicle and Abbas Kazemi, of the same department, recently presented a joint paper titled "Consequences of Admitting a Low-Wage Country into the European Community: The Case of Turkey" in an international conference in Maastrich, the Netherlands. The paper is published in the proceedings of the Conference.

Another article by Dicle, entitled "Negotiations in Exporting" has been published in Turkish in the Journal of the Antalya Chamber of Commerce and Trade. Dicle has most recently delivered several speeches in different Providence organizations on the Gulf Crisis.

Assistant professor of psychology, Duncan A. White, of Providence, recently gave a poster presentation entitled "The Effects of Larval Learning Experience on Adult Learning in *Tenerio moliator*: Raising Methodological Issues" at the New England Psychological Association meeting at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

Jeffrey Blais, assistant professor of economics and president of the Rhode Island Council on Economic Education, was named president-elect of the National Association of Economics Educators (NAEE). NAEE is a professional organization which represents the professional staffs of the 50 state Councils on Economic Education and the 271 Centers for Economic Education across the country. Blais currently serves as treasurer of the Association. His term as president will begin in October 1991. Blais is from North Providence.

WHAT'S NEWS AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

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'Magnificent' performance kicks off inauguration week



by Cynthia L. Sousa

What better way to kick off the inauguration week's events than with a magnificent performance of *Pomp and Circumstance* by the College Symphony Orchestra?

Edward Markward conducted the Orchestra through Edward Elgar's composition before a full house in Roberts Auditorium on Monday evening, Oct. 22.

Next in the program was a stunning performance by violinist John Sumerlin of Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Minor. The Rhode Island College faculty member looked stately as he gave his flawless performance of the melodious piece.

After the orchestra's performance of *The Pines of Rome*, the audience gave them a well-deserved standing ovation.



Dr. Robert W. Elam, music department chairperson and Dr. Joseph Samra, a personal friend of the President, chat with him after Monday evening's performance.



HELEN FORMAN

A reception of invited guests was held in Bannister Gallery following the concert where Dr. Nazarian mingled with family, performers, faculty, staff and friends who offered their congratulations and nibbled on pastries.

"Exceptional," "magnificent" and "outstanding" were adjectives that could be heard among conversations describing the concert.

Ed and Phyllis Markward, the conductor's parents, drove from Dubuque, Iowa to hear the concert. "It was one of the best we've heard," they both agreed.

"What a wonderful way to honor the new president. Everything we've heard about Dr. Nazarian has been positive—he deserves it," Ed said.

Helen Forman, Alumus of the Year in 1989, also spoke highly of Dr. Nazarian.

"They couldn't have picked a better person for the presidency," she stated. Forman said that Nazarian's record over the years proves that. "The College is very lucky to have him."



IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR: John Nazarian's sisters from left to right: June Albert of Pawtucket, Donna Salhany of Lincoln, Mary Gabriel of Cumberland and Mary Zompa of Pawtucket enjoy the reception in Bannister Gallery.



Second annual Dept. of Econ. & Management Alumni Day —

More than 500 students network with the pros

by George LaTour

"It is not a time to be complacent about obtaining a job, or about job security," some 500 Rhode Island College students were told at the second annual Department of Economics & Management Alumni Day Oct. 23 in Roberts Hall auditorium.

Judith L. Cadigan-Parisi, vice president of the commercial loan department at Citizens Bank and one of about 40 alumni who returned to the campus to network with students on the subject of careers, said, "We're experiencing a very difficult economic period" now, which, she added, many in New England felt was a recession.

"This downturn has resulted in layoffs in a wide spectrum of industries," she said, asking the future job applicants to think what that means to them.

"As you look to the job market, you will have a challenge, but also an opportunity," assured Cadigan-Parisi, the keynote speaker and master's degree recipient from RIC in 1973.

She then outlined a series of steps in preparation for obtaining "that first-choice position." She listed and explained such things as "consistency in following goals," "being well organized and able to conduct oneself properly," and having "a good academic background and work experience."

Panel discussions followed in Alger and Craig-Lee halls in which RIC alumni now in business and industry discussed such topics as management and marketing, computer information and financial systems, and small and entrepreneurial business activities.

"The purpose of a program like this," according to Halil Copur, chair of the economics and management department, "is to provide the opportunity for our students, alumni and faculty to interact with one another. In today's business world, networking is a key concept."

Jules A. Cohen, an assistant professor in the department, introduced to the students as a prime example of one who set personal goals and worked to achieve them "the most distinguished alumnus of the College who will be inaugurated its eighth president this week, John Nazarian."

"Clearly, the graduates of Rhode Island College are making a difference out in the real world," Nazarian told the students, citing the 1,468 degrees awarded in the various programs in economics and management since 1976.

"Rhode Island College is proud of its alumni and faculty," he said.

Holly L. Shadoian, director of alumni affairs, welcomed alumni and students on behalf of the RIC Alumni Association.

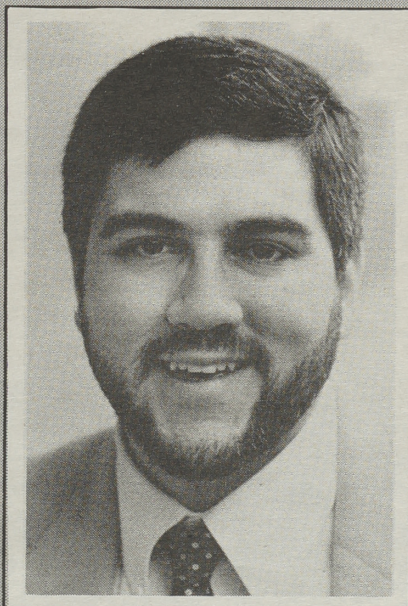


FINANCIAL SERVICES PANEL finds (l to r) Michael Brennan '63; Richard James, '82, and Sandra Glaser Parrillo, CPCU'78. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

Alumni think 'it's great' that RIC's own, John Nazarian, is president

Rhode Island College alumni returning last week for the second annual Department of Economics & Management Alumni Day indicated they thought "it was great" that John Nazarian—a member of the College community since his undergraduate days 40 years ago—is RIC's president.

Nazarian, whose selection as RIC's president was announced last May by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education, was inaugurated the College's eighth president and 16th chief executive officer in ceremonies Saturday, Oct. 27.



GARY PARENTE

Gary Parente, Class of '83, currently with Aquidneck Management Associates, said he thought Nazarian's appointment "was great for the College." He added: "He'll take it in new directions, particularly because he's an alumnus himself."



LISA MACLEAN

Joseph Parisi, Class of '86, community relations manager for Junior Achievement of Rhode Island, said he felt "Rhode Island College has to remain in the forefront (of education) and what better way then to have a leader who is so interconnected."

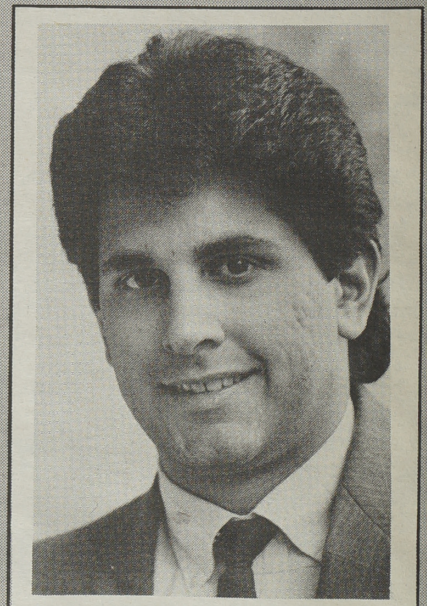
Nazarian, after his student days here, went on for advanced degrees from Brown University, the University of Illinois and New York University. He began his career at RIC as an instructor of mathematics and rose through the academic ranks to associate dean of Arts and Sciences before entering College administration which has culminated in the presidency.

Lisa MacLean, Class of '87, a systems analyst for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, noted that "He (Nazarian) does a very fine job. It's about time (he was elected president)!"

She observed that "RIC is one of the very few colleges with increased enrollment" and indicated that is a sign of a well-run institution.

Victor Santos, Class of '85, corporate personnel director for International Packaging Corporation, feels President Nazarian "definitely has demonstrated in the past he can fill those shoes."

"I'm glad to see him get it (the presidency)," adds Santos, who is a new member of the alumni association executive board. "It's long overdue. He knows what we're facing and what we need. I think we'll see a drastic improvement."



JOSEPH PARISI

Alum receives award

Pauline Chiodine Bergassi '72, of Shrewsbury, Mass., was honored at the WBZ-TV studios in Boston for being chosen as a recipient of the 1990 NBC National Teachers Award. She is one of five national winners who were selected for their outstanding project, which was sponsored by NBC and funded by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. It involved the submission of an original lesson utilizing the media in education.

Bergassi is currently employed at St. Mary's Central Catholic High School in Worcester where she teaches English, creative writing and journalism. She will complete her master's in education from Anna Maria College in December.

Partying with the President

Rhode Island College students rose to the occasion during Inauguration Week events. With a youthful enthusiasm for a serious event, the students put together a creative set of "party" activities on Wednesday to honor President John Nazarian.

They began the day with a "Good Morning, Mr. President" continental breakfast reception in the Faculty Center for their peers and College emeriti professors. (right, top) Ongoing throughout the breakfast, was a WPRO-AM live remote broadcast in Donovan Dining Center, featuring radio personality Mary Ann Sorrentino, who is pictured here interviewing President Nazarian. (below, left)

At noontime, a cake-cutting ceremony was organized for President Nazarian to congratulate him and wish him well in his new position. (right, below)

And what would cake be without ice cream??? Rhode Island College students know better. Following the cake cutting ceremony, the College community was invited for ice cream in the Coffee Ground. Pictured below is student Carol O'Rouke, President Nazarian, and Dolores Passarelli, director of New Student Programs "scooping it up!"

Wrapping up the student's day was a "Launching of the 90's," a time capsule from the Rhode Island College Class of 1994. (not shown)



Just as the warm sun heated the 1,000 or more guests outside of Roberts Hall last Saturday during the inauguration, warm feelings from expressions of friendliness and good wishes could be felt inside the auditorium.

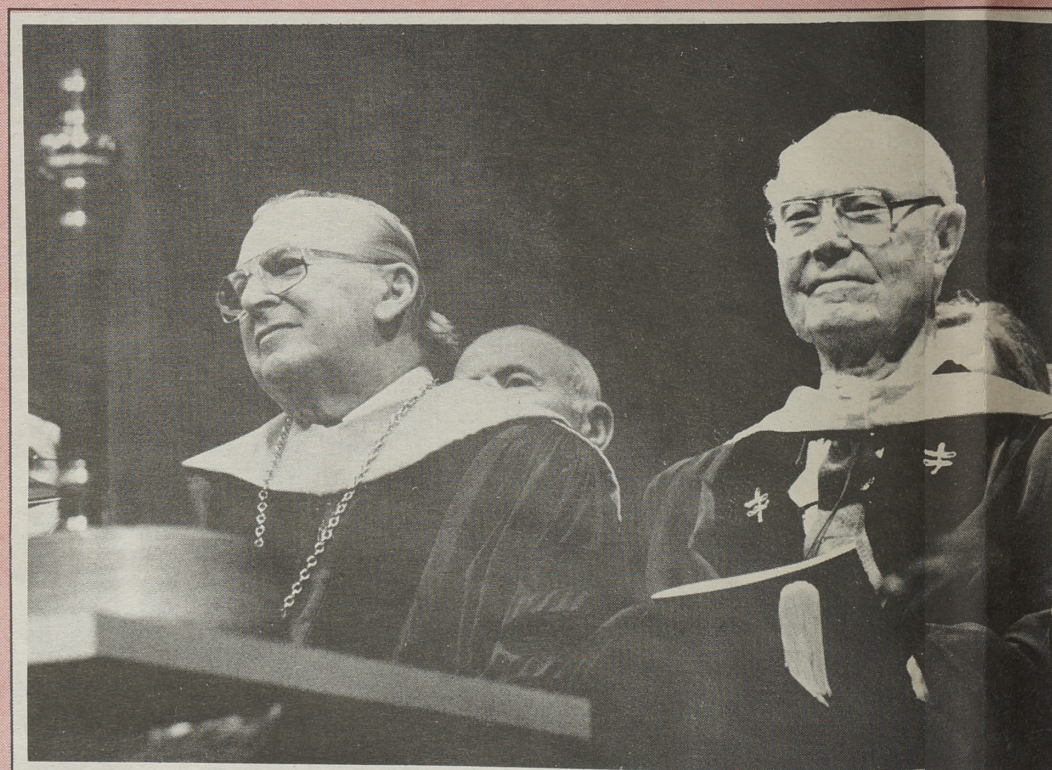
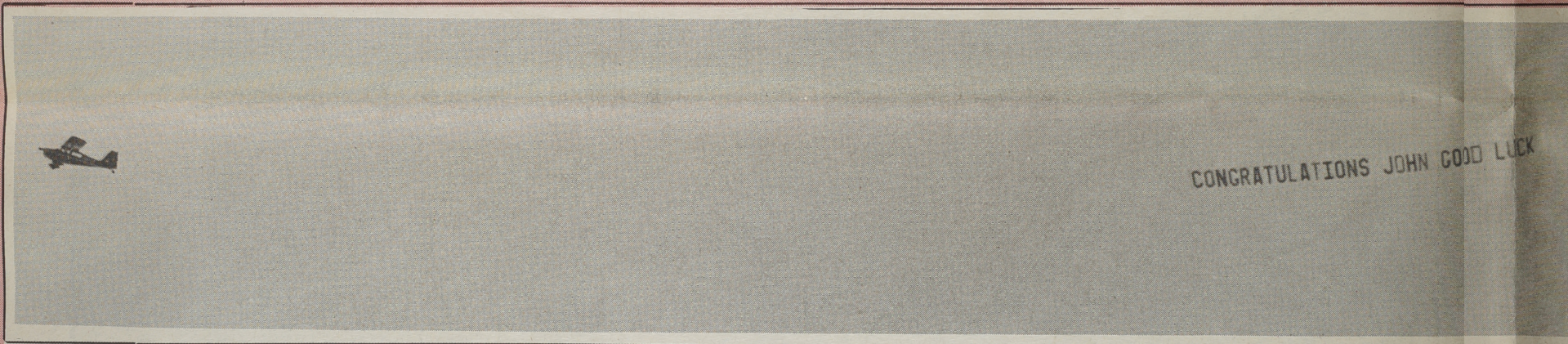
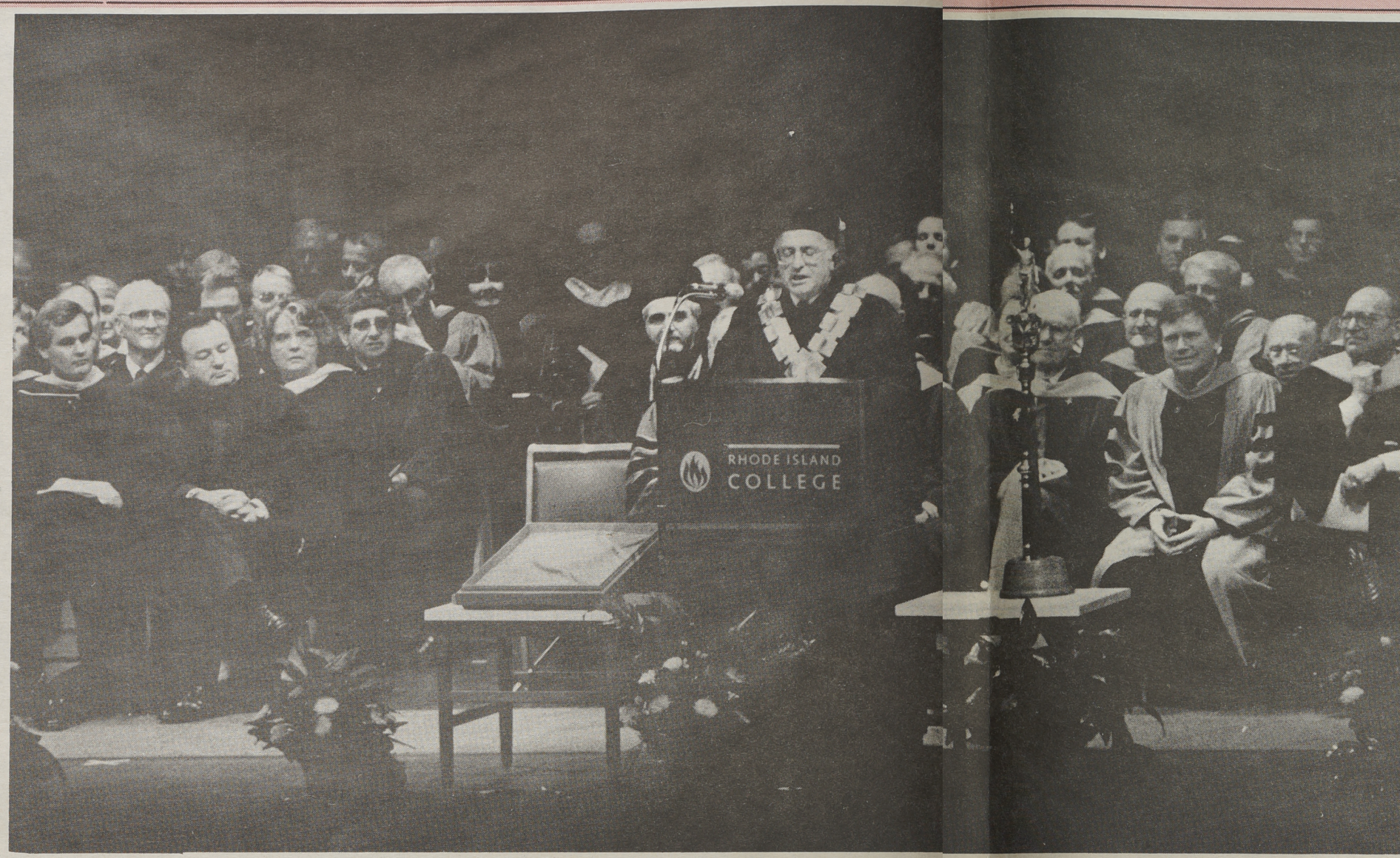
Support for the continued success of Rhode Island College's new President John Nazarian came from all corners—from the auditorium which erupted with applause after he delivered his address, to the reception in Donovan Dining Center where hundreds of well-wishers attended a public reception shortly after the official ceremonies (far right).

Enchanting the crowd with the strongest of voice when he sang his and our Alma Mater, President Nazarian's sense of the past, present, and the future of the College came through confidently (bottom left).

The presence of former President Joseph F. Kauffman, 1968 to 1973, who delivered the inauguration address, and former President William C. Gaige, 1952 to 1966 (below right) gave the ceremonies added significance of the solid footing Rhode Island College has in the state's history of higher education.

And when it was all said and done...And when it was time to reflect and relax...Rhode Island College's official eighth President, John Nazarian took off his slippers, put on a smile, and knew that he was...finally, home.

Text by Clare Flynn
Photos by Gordon E. Rowley



"When one looks back over their teaching career, there are certain students that stand out in one's memory and John tops that list. Bright, eager, ready to learn and always with that happy smile. Little did he realize at that early date that excellence was his goal and that it would lead to its fulfillment here today."

Dorothy T. Reid '34
John Nazarian's 5th and 7th grade teacher
Pawtucket School System

The Inauguration of our President, 1990

In your honor...

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 25, friends of John Nazarian gathered in his Fruit Hill Avenue home and announced the establishment of a new endowment honoring him. Without President Nazarian's knowledge, they had worked diligently and 'quietly' since August to surprise him with the first check. The following text was written by Mariam Z. Boyajian, Rhode Island College Director of Upward Bound, who read it aloud to the President and his guests during the presentation ceremony:

Well, John, I guess you know by now that something is up!

After all, 200 of your friends didn't all happen to drop by at the same time.

Ever since you were appointed the eighth President of Rhode Island College—an appointment everyone here feels has been long overdue—several of us have spoken of doing something special to honor you and to commemorate your inauguration.

We all know that you have devoted your life to education and to Rhode Island college—as a gifted teacher and dedicated administrator—and that you have always been committed to providing higher educational opportunities to all the young people of this State regardless of their circumstances.



DISPLAYING THE FIRST check towards the John Nazarian Endowment Scholarship Fund is President John Nazarian. The check was presented to him in his honor by Mariam Boyajian (clapping) at a surprise gathering at his home.

With this in mind, we decided, a few weeks ago, that the most appropriate way to honor you and your commitment to Rhode Island College would be to establish an endowed scholarship bearing your name.

We deliberately set our goals high and hoped to raise \$25,000 in time for your inauguration.

We were far more successful than we dared to hope, and I am sure that the final total will be even higher now that we don't have to be so secretive in our fund raising efforts.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that, as of today, we have raised more than \$37,000 for the John Nazarian Endowed Scholarship Fund at Rhode Island College. May I point out that this amount is the most raised in the shortest period of time for an endowed scholarship at this College.

This was possible only because you have made so many friends and have given so unselfishly of yourself to them through the years. Now, it's our turn to show how we feel about you... John, we love you, we're very proud of you, and we want you to know it.



From one musician to another...

Rhode Island College music student and internationally recognized musician, Peter Boyer, gives a congratulatory hug to soon-to-be sworn-in President John Nazarian on the eve of his inauguration. The occasion was just after a stunning world-premiere concert by Boyer before a packed house in Roberts auditorium.

Although not widely known, President Nazarian has had an abiding interest in music all his life and is considered an accomplished violinist.



The students of Henry Barnard School fourth grade teachers, Mary Foye and Deborah Svengalis, present to President John Nazarian a life-size mural of their class (with the President in it, of course) in Oct. 23 ceremonies as part of the school's celebration of the inauguration of President Nazarian.

Faculty forum 'celebrates' inauguration; hears Brown president on 'Challenge of Diversity for Academia'

by George LaTour

Impromptu applause from the audience in Gaige Hall auditorium greeted the opening statement at a special faculty forum last Thursday when Dean Richard R. Weiner noted: "Today we mark the inauguration of Rhode Island College's eighth president, John Nazarian."

"I am here to celebrate the...advent of a great presidency," said Brown University President Vartan Gregorian, the featured speaker, who added he was also present to "celebrate the ties between Brown, Rhode Island College and the University of Rhode Island."

"Excellence (in education) should not be confined to the private sector in the minds and hearts of Americans," said the Brown president, adding that the strengths of public colleges and universities in Rhode Island "are the strengths of Brown" which he termed "a Rhode Island-based national university."

"The strength of the University of Rhode Island, the strength of your College is the strength of Brown because we cannot be peaks of isolation.

"We are interdependent," he assured.



PRESIDENT JOHN NAZARIAN of Rhode Island College gingerly escorts President Vartan Gregorian of Brown University through the crowd in Gaige Hall lobby just prior to the Faculty Forum.

"The strength of the University of Rhode Island, the strength of your College is the strength of Brown because we cannot be peaks of isolation."

The forum was one of many events held during the week preceding President Nazarian's inauguration on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Gregorian went on to speak about "The Challenge of Diversity for Academia in the Nineties."



BROWN PRESIDENT Vartan Gregorian makes a point during the panel discussion portion of the Forum. (What's News Photos by Gordon E. Rowley)

He called universities and colleges the "protectors of diversity, the diversity that marks America and makes it great."

Gregorian urged American colleges and universities to meet the challenge of recognizing, nurturing and cherishing the differences that mark the various ethnic groups and cultures in this country and on our campuses.

"We are interdependent; we are each others' keepers," he said.

Panel members Carolyn P. Panofsky, assistant professor of educational leadership, foundations and technology; Lynne Layton, lecturer in Women's Studies at Harvard University; Lloyd H. Matsumoto, associate professor of biology; and Sylvia Robinson, special assistant to the state commissioner of higher education, discussed their individual questions with President Gregorian, who also took questions from the audience.



Henry Barnard School kindergarten students present President John Nazarian with a larger-than-life-size congratulatory card during inauguration week activities. Kindergarten teachers who organized the presentation are Rose Merenda and Celeste Bowler.

Czech* play 'Temptation' by former dissident-turned-president at RIC Nov. 15-18

by George LaTour

"*Temptation* brings a racy, contemporary play on the Faustian legend of the man who trades his soul to the Devil in return for earthly favors," according to Ed Scheff for RIC Theatre.

P. William Hutchinson of Esmond, a professor of theater, directs the student production, which finds Havel's Faust figure, Henry Foustka, a scientist at a government "institute," engaged in mysteriously unspecified research.

In the laboratory, pumps gurgle, computers clack, a heart beats inside a glass case.

Whatever this Frankensteinian hodge-podge is all about, it has something to do with crushing political dissent, as the institute's director makes clear in Stalinoid speeches to his cowed staff.

"With fiendish logic and biting wit, Havel fuses the Faustian original with the reality of today's Czechoslovakia," wrote Jack Kroll for *Newsweek* last April.

Henry Foustka discovers that the true devil is the state, which has corrupted science into a tool of political and spiritual oppression.

"But," said *Newsweek*, "Havel's real target is not the satanic state but Henry Foustka and all the modern mini-Fausts who have made their miserable pacts with power."

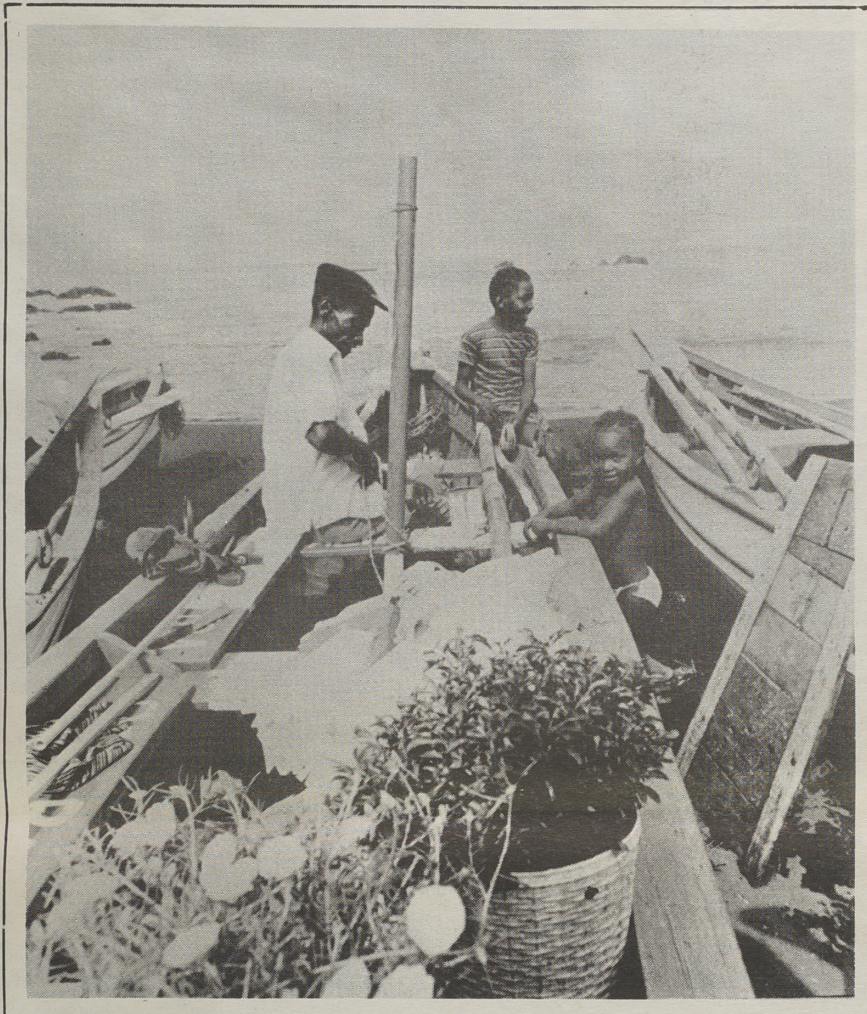
"Although the obvious villains in Havel's writings were communist leaders, whom he sometimes denounced by name, his ultimate targets were fellow citizens, whose crime lay in getting along by going along," writes William A. Henry III in *Time* magazine.

In an irony more exquisite than any he ever envisioned for the stage, Vaclav Havel became not only the conscience but also the commonsense leader of the mass movement that led to Czechoslovakia's orderly ouster of its communist leaders. Subsequently, he became president.

Evening performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday are at 8 o'clock. A Sunday matinee is at 2.

Reserved seat tickets are \$6 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Roberts box office is now open. Box office hours are 10 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. each day and until time of performance.

For more information, call (401) 456-8060.



REHEARSING STEAMY SCENE from Rhode Island College Theatre's production of playwright-turned-president Vaclav Havel's *Temptation* are Heather Chapman and Terry Shea. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

"Vaclav Havel, master of absurdist theater, philosopher of rebellion and veteran of Czechoslovakia's best prisons, becomes its head of state," said headlines in *Time* magazine last January.

Political dissident and playwright, Havel refers several times in his "Letters

to Olga" (his wife), which he wrote from jail, to his "play on Faust."

That play, *Temptation*, is a literally diabolical comedy which had its American premiere last April in New York and which will be staged in Roberts Hall auditorium by Rhode Island College Theatre Nov. 15-18.

Vocal duo featured in Chamber Music Series Oct. 31

Soprano Nancy Armstrong and contralto Marion Dry, both active in the Boston area, will perform in recital Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. in Roberts Hall 138 (recital chamber) in the Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series.

Their program of solos and duets will feature the works of Mendelssohn, Barber, Britten, Faure, Chausson, Viardot and Rorem.

Accompanist will be James Busby.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Armstrong has distinguished herself in early music, oratorio, and on the recital stage, receiving critical acclaim in North and South America and Europe.

Recently, she performed Purcell's *King Arthur* with San Francisco's Philharmonia Baroque, Toronto's Tafelmusik and the Philharmonia Baroque at the Ojai Festival, Mahler's *Fourth Symphony* and Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater* with Paris' Orchestre de Medicis.

Of her performance at Ojai, Andrew Porter of *The New Yorker* wrote: "Nancy Armstrong—the prima donna of our day—took the soprano roles with brio and accuracy."

Dry has established her name as a leading artist in that rarely heard vocal category—the true contralto.

She has appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Hartford, the East Connecticut, the Quad Cities, the Nashua and New Hampshire symphonies, among others.

Dry, according to her press release, was a member of the original cast of the world premiere performance of John Adam's "acclaimed opera" *Nixon in China*, directed by Peter Sellers.

With that production, she performed at the Houston Grand Opera, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Next Wave Festival and, in Europe, at the Netherlands Opera and the Edinburgh Festival.

The opera won an Emmy for its telecast and the Nonesuch recording continues to be in high demand, Dry says.

She has other recordings on CRI and on several private labels.

In addition to her concert/opera career, Dry teaches voice at Harvard University in the Holden Chapel Program.

For more information about the RIC Chamber Music Series, call John Pellegrino at (401) 456-8244.



IN THE MIDDLE OF THINGS: Ellen Weaver Paquette (sitting on floor), coordinator of Cooperative Education, is in the middle of things at the recent 'Nuts and Bolts' employment workshop in Career Decision Making which was offered by the College's Career Development Center.

History symposium: 'A united Germany'

"A concerned world now looks at the big issue of the future prospects for a united Germany," notes Norman E. Pyle, an associate professor of history at Rhode Island College.

The ramifications of re-joining East and West Germany after some 45 years of bipartite existence will be explored by a panel of experts on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. (free period) in Clark Science 125.

The experts—all of whom have recently visited the two Germans—will share their observations (political, social and economic) with other members of the panel and with the audience.

The panelists include Profs. George Kellner and Joanne Schneider, both of the history department; Herbert Winter, political science; Michael Staub, English; Richard Weiner, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and Peter Praxmarer from the University of Rhode Island.

Winter will serve as moderator.

The symposium is open to members of the College community.

Call security in case of emergency

Members of the Rhode Island College community are encouraged to call the Security and Safety Department at Ext. 8201 for assistance when any emergency occurs, says James R. Cornelison Jr., assistant vice president for Administration and Finance.

Although the "911 Emergency System" was activated for the entire state to quickly report emergencies via home phones or from a public location such as a pay phone, Cornelison says for businesses and institutions such as RIC, which have their own phone systems, "accessing the 911 system is not so easy as dialing the three numbers."

He explained in an Oct. 19 memo to the entire College community that on campus one must first obtain an outside line to dial the 911 service. (There are "many telephones" that are restricted to on-campus calls only and cannot be used to access 911.) Dialing an outside line necessitates waiting for a dial tone and then dialing 911.

But, notes Cornelison, "Because all of the calls made within the campus system go through our main telephone switch, identifiable location relayed to the 911 central office is 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave." and not a specific building.

The campus has 29 buildings. Further, the exact room number from which a call is made cannot be identified.

For these reasons, members of the College community are encouraged to dial Ext. 8201 for assistance in any emergency. Security and Safety personnel staff that office 24-hours-a-day.

Security and Safety personnel, who are trained and experienced with such situations, can also be dispatched to the site of the emergency to provide assistance such as CPR and first aid until the rescue arrives, says Cornelison.

'Objective eye and symbolic imagery' of L. Sykes' photography at Bannister Gallery Nov. 1-22

Professor of art Lawrence Sykes' use of the camera as both an objective eye and a source of symbolic imagery can be seen at Rhode Island College's Bannister Gallery Nov. 1-22.

In this exhibition of photographs, the emphasis is on the observational as Sykes explores three distinct geographic and social environments.

One series of prints records the tenacity of the inhabitants of the small island-nation of Cape Verde; a second, a glimpse of life in a Senofu village on the Ivory Coast of Africa, and the third, the drama of Memorial Day celebration in Queens, N.Y.

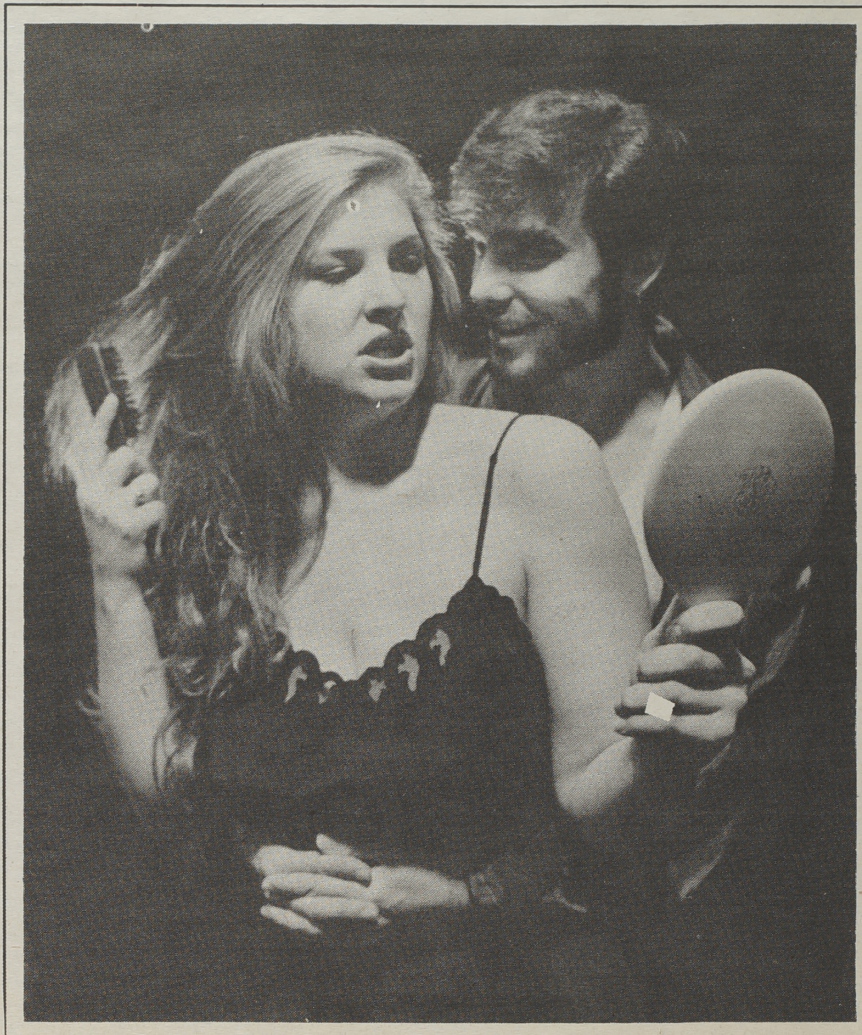
"In all these works, Sykes maximizes the camera's objectivity to reveal the universal qualities of humanity in disparate social contexts," says Dennis O'Malley, director of the art gallery.

Another aspect of Sykes' work is what he refers to as "post-visualized" photo constructions. Some of these works, in which photo images are used along with small objects and graphic patterns to produce symbolic icons, are included in an exhibit "Directions: African-American Artists Now" which is running concurrently at the Newport Art Museum.

Sykes' Bannister exhibit is entitled "Sabbatical Portfolio." A resident of Jamaica, Mass., Sykes has taught photography at RIC since 1969.

The exhibit opens Thursday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Located in the College Art Center, Bannister Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9. For more information, contact O'Malley at (401) 456-9765 or 8054.



PRAIA, CAPE VERDE, Lawrence Sykes.

RIC CALENDAR

Oct. 31–Nov. 9

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Wednesday, Oct. 31

12:30 p.m.—*History Colloquium*. Zhou Jueliang, senior professor at Beijing Foreign Studies University, will speak on "China Today." Gaige Hall 211E.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—*International Study Abroad Program* to hold a meeting for RIC students interested in meeting other students who have studied overseas. Craig-Lee 265.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—*Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics* to meet in Craig-Lee 127.

1 p.m.—*Chamber Music Series* Soprano Nancy Armstrong and contralto Marion Dry will perform solos and duets by Mendelssohn, Barber, Britten, Faure, Chausson, Viardot, and Rorem. Roberts Hall 138. Free and open to the public. For more information, see article in this issue.

8 p.m.—*Frankenstein* and *The Birds* to be shown by the Student Film Society in Horace Mann 193. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for RIC students.

1

Thursday, Nov. 1

Noon—*All Saints Day Mass* to be celebrated in the Student Union ballroom.
5:30 to 7 p.m.—*Open Dance Company Class with Ze'eva Cohen* to be held in Walsh Center 106. Admission \$5. For more information, call Dante DelGuidice at 456-9791.

7 to 9 p.m.—*Sabbatical Portfolio* of Lawrence Sykes, professor of art at Rhode Island College, to open at Bannister Gallery. This exhibition features photographs taken on the small island-nation of Cape Verde, in a Senofu Village on the Ivory Coast of Africa, and on Memorial Day in Queens, N.Y. Free and open to the public. The gallery is located in the Art Center. For more information, see article in this issue.

3

Saturday, Nov. 3

Bus Trip to New York City to be offered by the International Society. The bus will leave Roberts Hall at 7 a.m. and New York City at 11:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person. Deadline for payment is Thursday, Nov. 1. For more information call the Department of Modern Languages at 456-8029.

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4

10 to 11:30 a.m.—*Open Dance Company Classes with Ze'eva Cohen* to be held in Walsh Center 106. Admission is \$5 per class. For more information, call Dante DelGuidice at 456-9791.

5

Monday, Nov. 5

Noon—*Biology Colloquium* Peter August of the University of Rhode Island will speak on "GIS (Geographic Information Systems) and the Conservation of Rhode Island's Natural Resources." Fogarty Life Science 050. Free and open to the public.

Noon to 1 p.m.—*Alcoholics Anonymous* to meet in Student Union 305.

7

Wednesday, Nov. 7

9:30 a.m.—*Case Technology and the AD Cycle* is the title of a lecture to be presented by Charles Strmiste, a systems engineer with IBM, as part of the Rhode Island College Department of Economics and Management's course

CIS 353: Systems Analysis and Design. Fogarty Life Science 213. The public is invited to attend at no cost. For more information, call Jules Cohen, assistant professor of economics and management at 456-8036.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—*Al Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics* to meet in Craig-Lee 127.

8 p.m.—*Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* to be shown by the Student Film Society in Horace Mann 193. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for RIC students.

9

Friday, Nov. 9

11 a.m.—*Physical Science Colloquium*. David Gallo of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution will present "Deep Sea Views of the Titanic and Other Shipwrecks." Clarke Science 106. Free and open to the public.

Kenneth D. Haupt— The *fire* behind the fire

by J. Patricia Henkin-Bookman
Student Writer

Today, Kenneth D. Haupt is Bruce Sundlun's Campaign Manager. He was also Sundlun's Campaign Manager in 1988. He expects his efforts to culminate in the inauguration of his candidate as Governor. But discovering his real interest lay in politics was actually a bit of a revelation brought about by his education at Rhode Island College.

"My first ambition was to be a painter," Ken says. "I didn't have what it takes to be good. I didn't have the drive."

In high school, his first taste of the political scene was the 1968 election. He remembers election day very well.

"My house caught on fire. The fire, on top of the very close campaign, taking the election into the early morning hours, kind of hooked me. I stayed up most of the night with my grandmother, who hated Nixon and wanted to see the outcome of the election."

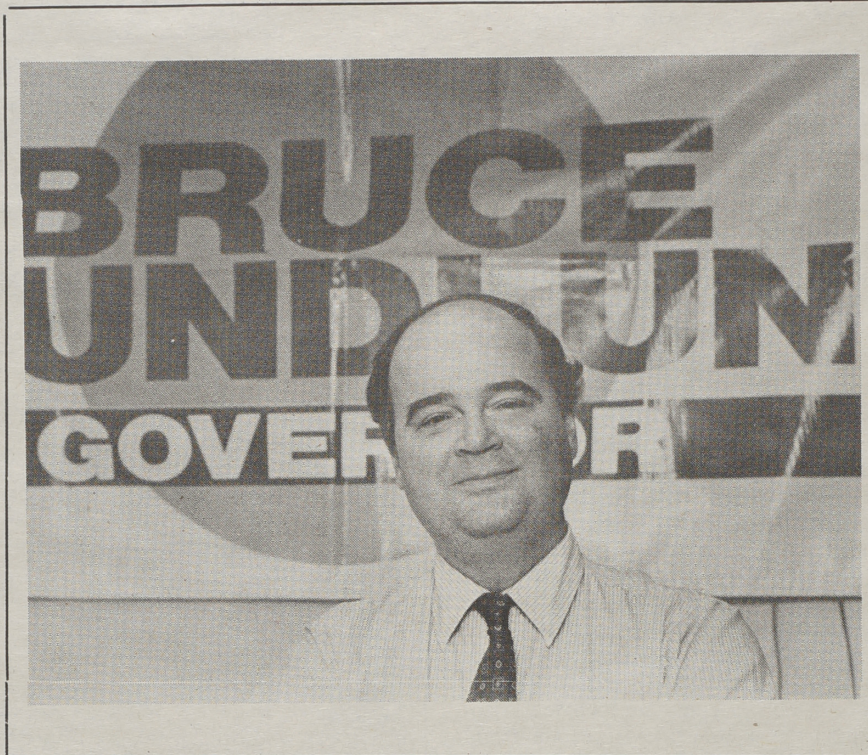
In 1971, Ken was accepted at RIC. He had just become a "qualified elector," through a high school voter registration program. There was an opening for a state representative in Cumberland and Ken put his best foot forward. He was slaughtered by his opposition, the son of a well-known politician. He then became a young Democrat.

In his freshman year at RIC, he joined the Student Senate. He set up a three-member board to write a new constitution for the parliament that is now in existence. He was the Speaker from 1972-73 and President in 1973 and 1974. In 1976, he graduated with a B.A. in History, minor in Political Science.

He reminisces about holiday gatherings which always took place around the kitchen table. He sat and listened to the stories of his family and friends after they had entered the adult world, after they realized they were no longer their parents' responsibility. Meanwhile, Ken continued his studies at RIC.

"I didn't want to fall into that trap or make the wrong choice. So, I really loved going to RIC. I received a tremendous education. I met some people who had a positive influence on my life, especially Dixon McCool. My admiration for him continues to grow. He has helped many people. He was my advisor and always performed those duties without compromising his duties to the college.

"Kris Horvat, sculptor and art teacher, taught me a lot about politics, the most valuable lesson involving observation. It's very difficult for people who are working politicians, like myself, to keep in touch with real life and certain realizations about ourselves, our opponents and issues



R.I. COLLEGE GRADUATE Kenneth Haupt, campaign manager for the Bruce Sundlun-for-Governor camp, stands 'in front of his man.'

we face going into a campaign. Kris forced me to confront the truth that we weren't looking at what we were drawing."

Another powerful influence in Ken's life was his participation in the RIC theater production of *Robber Bridegroom*.

"We watched a professional director in action. He made the students believe that each idea was their own. He taught me to do away with preconceptions about what

He realized that politics was where he wanted to be. While trying to get a job in the Walsh gubernatorial campaign, he was called in to work on the closing down of a housing project for the Town of Warren. It was his first "political" paycheck.

The rest is history. Although the Walsh campaign was a disaster, he forged ahead. He worked for a short time as a hardware store manager. He then sought and obtained work at City Hall from 1984 to 1988, until the time he went to work on Bruce Sundlun's gubernatorial campaign.

...I really loved going to RIC. I received a tremendous education. I met some people who had a positive influence on my life...

people could or could not do. It was a profound lesson."

In 1982, during a severe depression in Rhode Island, Ken was awarded his master's in community planning but work was scarce. During the program, he had tried to discover a common thread in his many interests.

"I liked freedom, a little unpredictability, people, and a challenge."

He continually praises his education, not only academically, but from an inspirational point of view. The lessons he learned were not only in the classroom. He learned about life and doesn't hesitate to credit his success to the professional staff he encountered during his years on campus. His advice for those wishing to enter the political field is to "Be persistent, keep on plugging. Know your chance when you see it and grab it when it comes."

Vote 'Yes' on questions 4 and 8

Special to What's News
by Dr. Americo W. Petrocelli
Commissioner of
Higher Education

On November 6th, Rhode Island voters will be asked to approve a referendum authorizing the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education to borrow up to \$20 million in revenue bonds for the purpose of capital improvements at all three institutions of public higher learning in the state.

This represents an outstanding opportunity for Rhode Island College—an opportunity for continued expansion during an economically challenging time.

The attractiveness of revenue bonds is that they are not obligations of the taxpayers. Instead, revenue bond payments come from fees generated by the very facility that is constructed or renovated.

For example, a new residence hall might be constructed using money borrowed under this authority. The debt would be paid out of residence fees from students who use the new facility over its lifetime. The same would be true for expanded dining, athletic or recreational facilities—in fact, any higher education auxiliary enterprise for which costs could be recovered through fees paid by the users of the facility itself.

While signs indicate that the northeast may well be in a recession, the demand for quality higher education of the type offered by Rhode Island College, the Community College of Rhode Island and the University of Rhode Island remains strong. In fact, with growing numbers of non-traditional students entering higher education, coupled with a larger number of students who consider our public institutions their first choice for post-secondary schooling, it is clear that further investments at all three institutions will be necessary.

As enrollments continue to rise, new facilities will be needed. In this era of tight state finances, revenue bonds are a good deal for higher education and a good deal for the taxpayers.

Your support at the polls is essential for the passage of this referendum. I would hope that the entire higher education community get firmly behind the passage of Question No. 8 as well as Question No. 4, which will raise \$7 million in general obligation bonds for the creation of a Coastal Institute at the University of Rhode Island.

By all means, be sure to cast a vote for the future of public higher education on November 6th.

★ INAUGURATION

(continued from page 1)

Gov. Edward D. DiPrete headed a long list of state officials on hand for the occasion and brought the official greetings from the State of Rhode Island to the new president.

Adding immeasurably to the "feelings of family" during the ceremony was the participation of two long-time personal friends and colleagues of the president, former RIC provost and state commissioner of higher education, Eleanor M. McMahon, and vice chairman of the state Board of Governors for Higher Education, Henry J. Nardone.

Nardone installed the new president without the assistance of J. William Corr Jr., B.O.G. chair, who was recovering from a recent illness.

President Nazarian warmly embraced both at various points in the ceremony amidst loud and sustained audience applause.

Other special guests in the audience included members of President Nazarian's family and former teachers of his at the College as well as his fifth and sixth grade teachers from the J.C. Potter School.

The president made due note of their presence in his speech which was punctuated throughout with applause, as, for instance, when he said, "Our mission is not complete, our potential is not met, until we have answered to the aspirations of all in our community."

"Please join me in keeping Rhode Island College the best it can be—Rhode Island's college. For that I will be most grateful for the rest of my life," said Nazarian, concluding, "Thank you all from the bottom of my heart."

Lee Anne Peluso, president of the Student Community Government, and Erin Kavanaugh Crowley, Class of '82 and president of the RIC Alumni Association, extended congratulations on behalf of the students and alumni.

Richard R. Olmsted, chair of the Council of Rhode Island College, provided the ceremony's official welcome and introductions. The invocation was provided by the Rev. Joseph D. Creedon, pastor of Christ the King Church. Music was pro-

vided by The American Band under the direction of Francis M. Marciniak, conductor.

A reception followed in the Donovan Dining Center at which long-time College "family member" Fannie Melcer observed: "I've never seen anything like this here for quality and abundance!"

Whether she meant it or not, the statement was appropriate to more than the reception.

Indeed, the week previous to the inauguration was filled with special events, catering to all segments in the RIC "family," including forums, performances, exhibits, breakfasts, lunches, a cake cutting and so forth. For accounts of these see other stories in this issue.