Stillman among first Pell Award for Excellence in the Arts recipients

Rhode Island College’s first and only full-time artist-in-residence, pianist Judith Lynn Stillman of Providence, has been named one of six winners of the first annual Pell Awards.

The award, which will be officially presented at a $250-a-plate black-tie dinner at the Westin Hotel in Providence Jan. 9, “pays tribute to your artistic achievements and is intended to support the continuation of your work with a grant of $3,000,” wrote Roger Mandle, president of the Rhode Island School of Design, on behalf of the committee organizing the Pell Awards.

As a winner, Stillman also was cited for achievement over a sustained period.

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The Champlin Foundations and Ocean State Charities Trust gifts total more than $100,000

Hundreds of school children, college students, and the general public will benefit from grants recently awarded to Rhode Island College by The Champlin Foundations and Ocean State Charities Trust.

According to Marguerite M. Brown, RIC director of development, “This money will provide significant advances in scientific and computer equipment needed by the College. Brown said, "We are grateful that The Champlin Foundations and Ocean State Charities Trust agreed with the proposals presented and decided to afford RIC the funding to move forward in these areas."

This is the first time RIC has received funding from Ocean State Charities Trust. The Champlin Foundations had made awards in 1993 and 1994.

She said that "funders are very impressed when we remind them that 92 percent of our students are Rhode Islanders and that two-thirds of our over 40,000 Alumni live and work in the Rhode Island area. A gift to Rhode Island College is a gift to the people and future health and welfare of this state."

The $59,332 award for the biology department will be used to purchase 50 Carlslan binocular compound light microscopes, 50 Carlslan stereo dissection microscopes and to renovate Fogarty Life Science room 123 into a new teaching laboratory equipped with lab benches and stools and microscope storage cabinets.

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Devoted teacher memorialized by endowed scholarship

As U.S. historian Henry B. Adams once said, “A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.”

Juliet (Acciaro) Romano, Rhode Island College’s 1964 Class of 1964 teacher, was the epitome of Adams’ description of a teacher. Her influence touched thousands of children, igniting an enthusiasm in them for knowledge.

Ruth Whipple, assistant professor emerita, agrees. Whipple and Julie were both teachers at the Henry Barnard School (HBS) when Julie was starting her career.

"Julie loved people, loved children and had a cheerful, lively approach to life that spread throughout the classroom," she remembers. "She was vivacious, a great teacher.

Julie, a Greenville resident who passed away on Sept. 15 at the age of 54, was an exceptional person, mother, wife, business woman and teacher. Some who knew her described her as “gifted” with an energetic personality and “an unquenchable love for children and learning. She provided exceptional service in the field of early childhood education, both in the private sector through a

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President’s Holiday Open House and Annual Tree Lighting

Tuesday, Dec. 17 2:30 – 6 p.m.
President’s House

Come and greet new and old friends with holiday cheer!

Professor emeritus Hank Guillette will read “Twas the Night Before Christmas”

Special Alumni Association Class Notes Supplement included!
Rhode Island teachers and students share in a 'Marco Polo' style learning expedition

This past summer the Rhode Island Geography Education Alliance sent three teacher consultants, along with Rhode Island College professor and alliance coordinator, Anne Petry, to participate in a four-week program called Project Marco Polo, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Office of the Oceanographer of the Navy. The Teacher Consultants that participated were: Marilyn Malone and her student Cate Oswald from Barrington, Bethany Marchetti and her student Dana Borrelli from Smithfield and Maureen Spaight and her student William Fontes from East Providence. This Rhode Island team along with team from Illinois and Colorado, were selected by the National Geographic Society to attend this year's expedition.

Project Marco Polo is a program which encompasses a plan that puts students ad teachers aboard the Navy's Oceanographic Research ships working overseas. The ship makes a number of port calls, and -- like Marco Polo in the 12th century -- students and teachers bring home to their peers knowledge of foreign lands and oceans. Along the way, they learn that geography and science too, can be one of life's adventures -- that they should excite a student's curiosity.

Each year Project Marco Polo offers a variety of opportunities for students and teachers to learn about the oceans, world cultures, geography, and global environment through multi-disciplinary study. The program attempts not only to expose students and teachers to hands-on learning activities, but also helps them to plan to use these activities in their respective classrooms and communities.

Project Marco Polo 1996 took the student/teacher teams from Rhode Island to Italy, Tunisia and Greece. Along the way, the teams gathered oceanographic knowledge of the Mediterranean Sea, Ionian Sea and Aegean Sea, explored the physical geography of the visited countries and observed and studied the various cultural aspects of these countries.

The program began July 15 in Rome where participants studied the ancient ruins of the city before traveling to Naples to board the Navy Research Ship USNS Wyman. Once in the Medieval city of Naples, the student/teacher teams will now proceed to Sicily and Tunisia via the Strait of Messina. The group also got to spend a Sunday morning in the Sahara, riding camels through the world's largest desert.

After spending four days in Tunisia, the group spent the next five days at sea. This is when the bulk of the oceanographic research was conducted. The student/teacher teams worked with naval oceanographers, biologists, chemists and meteorologists to study navigational charts, conduct plankton tows; study the various plant and animal life of the sea, and collect core samples from the bottom of the Mediterranean.

The students also launched their own weather balloons for purposes of gathering atmospheric weather data. Everyone aboard the ship did research, collected data and took classes and kept daily journals. All of the data collected was officially logged and will be used for the Navy's research purposes.

Upon conclusion of the trip, the group sailed to Souda Bay in Crete on August 5 and visited the ruins of the Minoan Palace of Knossos, and then on to the City of Athens where they toured the Acropolis and Olympic stadium. And timely enough, the group happened to be at the Olympic stadium the day after the Greek Olympic athletes came home to share their Olympic game winnings!

Project Marco Polo proved to be a once in a lifetime opportunity for all those involved, especially the students, says Petry. The students that participated in the program were evaluated by their teachers and then recommended for the program. The students were required to submit a series of essays to the National Geographic Society explaining why they would be good students for the program. All students were former students of the teacher consultants.

An opportunity like Project Marco Polo epitomizes the ultimate learning environment, where you have students and teachers participating in real life, hands-on activities and sharing in these experiences. The students and teachers never considered themselves as tourists. Tourists are silent observers, but explorers use all of their senses to immerse themselves in the culture, says Petry.

As part of the Rhode Island Geography Education Alliance, the student/teacher teams will now provide students and teachers through our Rhode Island with further oceanographic knowledge of the world's oceans and the physical geography of various countries and their impact on the cultural development of these countries. Anyone interested in any further information on this program may contact the alliance office at 456-8069.

In other alliance news, Spaight, who teaches at Martin Junior High School in East Providence, received a $750 scholarship from the National Council for Geographic Education (NCGE) and the George F. Cram Company. The funds are to be used to attend the NCGE annual meeting in Santa Barbara, Calif., this month.

Submitted by Bethany Marchetti.
A world of possibilities —

Alumna Patricia Tondreau is strong advocate for women in business

by George LaTour
What's News Associate Editor

A world-class woman business owner finds the hurly-burly world of business challenging and stimulating — and has come to believe that women can readily adapt to its demands.

Patricia A. (Martin) Tondreau of Lincoln, graduate of Rhode Island College, Class of 1963, is president of Creative Print Management, Inc., in North Providence, which is a recent consolidation of her Creative Forms & Systems, Inc. and Office Systems in 1982 when it designed and sold computer forms for companies installing new software systems.

"It worked into design and sales of brochures — all kinds of print materials needed by business" and then went to laser printing and direct mail. "We had the first laser-printing data-service center in the state in 1995 when the business became Office 2000."

The firm handled a multitude of business needs, including statement rendering for a credit union and auto registration renewals for the state.

"I showed them (Department of Motor Vehicles) how to do it in a less cumbersome way and reduce their costs," says Tondreau, adding, "I'm not always interested in learning new technology and seeing how it fits in a company."

A further transition

In the past three or four years, her firm has made a further transition to print management, working with various manufacturers — "I had formed partnerships with business long before 'partnering' became the buzz word" — to provide companies with letterheads, promotional products, mailing lists and the like — all "helping to cut corners."

She introduced an innovative mail-return envelope to the RIC Alumni Affairs office for use in its mail solicitation program. It saved from having to insert a return envelope, making the process more efficient and less costly.

When approached by a business for advice and help, Tondreau asks, "What do you want to do? What do you want to accomplish? How best can I make this more efficient for you? Then we look at what they're doing and come in with suggestions."

Referring to the concept of "partnering," Tondreau says that "in the 90s and beyond, this is the way we'll do business (working hand-in-glove with suppliers, banks, etc.). You can't do all things alone for all people."

"Because of her many business associations both on the local and national level, she feels she knows where I can get things done" and doesn't hesitate to do them for a client.

Some of the "secrets" of her success seem to be her willingness to extend a more personal approach to her customers, all of whom she feels are unique in their own ways, and to be flexible in dealing with them.

She maintains file notes on the needs of individual businesses, which over time creates trust that she knows their problems and needs and is intent upon helping them achieve success.

Award winner

Tondreau was just named "Small Business Leader of the Year" by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce at its 129th annual meeting Nov. 25 in the Westin Hotel. Awarded for her activism in the community, it is something of which she is "very, very proud."

Last year, Tondreau won recognition through receipt of the Athena Award for her role as a women business owner.

The internationally recognized award is made annually by the YWCA and Chamber of Commerce in states throughout the country.

Although highly gratified by the award itself, Tondreau was less than thrilled with the media coverage it earned her in her home state of Rhode Island.

"Nothing. Absolutely nothing about my winning the award was in the media," she says, which seems to support the findings of the national organization, Women, Men and Media that women are under-represented in the media.

Her interviewer surmised that had she gotten into an accident on the way to pick-up the award, the accident would have made the news.

Tondreau laughed heartily and said she had to agree.

As a result of her winning that prestigious award, she now sits on a panel which will judge the New England women business owner of the year.

"After I won the award, I said to myself: 'Now what are you going to do?'' confesses Tondreau.

She pauses briefly before answering, "After, now she's beginning to think about phasing out of business in, say, five years and will do something else."

"But you're not going to paint and would like to get into more art world," she says, while seemingly scanning her own mind for other possibilities.

"I really feel that Rhode Island College — which was the only real affordable education I could have had — opened the world to me."

For Patricia Tondreau, there seems yet a world of possibilities.
JOHN FUZEK

John W. Fuzeck of Harmony, Rhode Island College Classes of 1990 and 95, dropped into his seat while letting out a sigh. It was, perhaps, the first time he had stopped all day and that day was just another in a seemingly endless succession of hectic days of late in his life.

Fuzeck is a singer, songwriter, guitarist, organizer and producer and, to support all this music-based activity, a graphic designer. He's also a photographer and has taught the subject at Providence's Learning Connection.

His latest venture is a new holiday album, "the 12 Steps of Christmas and Other Holiday Fare" which includes his song, "It Won't be Christmas," among 19 others from local, regional and international artists.

"I do a little bit of everything," he explains, "but I'm primarily a musician, although I've been low-key in that area with all the production going on."

In addition to his holiday CD, Fuzeck has been the originator and producer of the Hear-in-Rhode Island festival for the past three years. The two-day affair in early summer is a showcase of music by Rhode Island artists. The last one featured one from England, one from Newfoundland, Canada, and several from the Boston area as well as the local artists.

Songs include "The Christmas Carol," "Menorah" and "Winter Solstice Blessing."

It can be found in smaller independent record stores or through mail order on the Web Site.

Fuzek has been writing songs and playing guitar for the past 21 years. His music, he says, "deals with personal life and issues which I am sensitive to" and is presented with a rock/poppop/folk-based acoustic sound.

He is a son of Tony and Dianne Fuzek of Greenville and has a younger sister and brother.

He's been performing around the Northeast for the past dozen years and is half of the Fuzek-Rossoni Duo. They have performed before live audiences as well as on radio and television. The other half of the duo is Mary Rossoni. Both sing and play guitar.

They have two recordings to their credit to date: "Living with the Fury and the Fire" and "Waking Up from the American Dream." And they contributed to the compilations for First Night 1992 and 1994. The duo has won or been nominated for several Rhode Island music awards. Fuzek was voted Best Male Vocalist twice in the Providence Phoenix's Best Music Poll.

As chairman of the Rhode Island Songwriters Association, he has been instrumental in gaining recognition for the group through workshops, showcases and festivals, the Hear-in-Rhode Island festival being a "spin-off" activity of the association.

"There's a feeling that, if it's local, and not on the radio every day, then it can't be good," Fuzek told a Providence Journal-Bulletin Lifebeat reporter recently in regard to the Hear-in-Rhode Island festival.

"We're trying to dispel that myth. There's a deep, deep well of talent right here."

"One of my goals," adds Fuzek, "is to try and get Rhode Island recognized musically."

To accomplish this, "I'm usually doing about five things at once," he admits, adding: "I just need five hands."

Happy holidays!

Students benefit from alum's NCGE award

Class of 1981 alumna Maureen W. Spaight, of Rumford, received a $750 scholarship from the National Council for Geographic Education (NCGE) and the George F. Cram Company. The scholarship allowed Spaight, a teacher at Martin Junior High School in East Providence, to attend the NCGE annual meeting recently held in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Spaight presented lessons at the meeting and was honored at the awards banquet. According to a NCGE press release, Spaight was chosen for "her innovative and original approaches to teaching and her reflection of current trends in geography."

To be considered for the award, Spaight submitted a paper entitled "Faces of a Nation." The unit focuses on the United States' immigrant past. Using a packet of old photographs and tin-types, each student "adopts" an individual picture and develops a character built around it. Connections are made to the geography of the host land and its similarities to the homeland.

As a culmination of this unit, students will visit Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty with funding from National Geographic.

This is the third consecutive year Spaight has earned an award from NCGE.
RIC represented well in Utah by 1950 alumna

Jacqueline N. Morgan, (center) RIC Class of 1950 and her son with recently inaugurated Westminster College President Peggy A. Stock.

by Cynthia L. Souna
What's News Writer

The calendar of a college president can be very demanding. When Rhode Island College President John T. Withrow for the Nation's younger professionals to talk about issues that are unique to them such as new corporate communications skills.

Cherie Withrow, who colleagues describe as self-effacing, was “delighted” to receive the award at the recent NASPA Region I conference in Springfield, Mass. In addition, King, who also attended the conference, presented a program entitled, “Mid-Level Professionals at the Crossroads: A Rap Session.” The program provided an informal discussion for mid-level professionals to talk about issues that are unique to them such as new parenting, marriage, time management, career goals, children, home owning, etc.

Troy Williams, Sweet Hall director, received the Richard F. Stevens Outstanding New Professional Scholarship from NASPA and was honored at the conference awards banquet.


Chemistry alumni named ‘University Professor’ at U. of San Diego

Mitchell R. Malachowski, a graduate in chemistry of Rhode Island College, Class of 1977, and now professor of chemistry at the University of San Diego (USD), has been named “University Professor—Project Based” at the university for research which fosters scholarly achievement and the university’s mission and goals.

He has earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1983. He joined the USD faculty in 1984.

With funding from the Petroleum Research Fund, the Research Corporation, and American Chemical Society grants, he maintains an active research program involving the preparation of artificial enzymes which contain copper and manganese.

During his time at USD, he has published 27 papers, given 42 presentations at professional meetings, supervised 41 research students and has included high school teachers and students in his research as part of his commitment to enhancing pre-college science education.

He has served as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chair of the Academic Assembly.

He has received recognition for his teaching excellence from the University of North Carolina and was the 1990 Charles B. Willard Achievement Award for distinguished work by an alumnus at RIC.

RIC alumnus named Conn. Prof. of Year

A 1971 masters degree recipient at Rhode Island College has been named the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching “Professor of the Year” for the state of Connecticut. It was announced by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). John M. Roderick, a professor of English and communications at the University of Hartford, was cited as a “noted and frequently published poet” who hopes to engender in his students a love of writing as a useful form of self expression.

He recently worked with the University of Hartford to integrate writing courses into all areas of the curriculum and created a distance-learning course for companies that want to evaluate and develop their employees’ communication skills.

Roderick also edited the student literary publication Expressions. Roderick received his bachelor’s degree from Providence College in 1967 and his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1974. He resides in Hartford with his wife, Roseann, who holds bachelors (Class of 1967) and masters degrees from RIC.
Upward Bound celebrates 30 years

With the theme of "A Generation of Hope and Achievement," the Rhode Island College Upward Bound program celebrated its 30th anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Approximately 300 people, including current students, teachers, high school counselors and principals, alumni and their families, and past and current administrators of the program gathered in Donovan Dining Center to recount the past successes of the program and to look forward to a bright future.

Here are just a few of the many smiling faces in attendance.
Celebrating Upward Bound

Photos and text by Gordon E. Rowley


At left: EDUCATORS (l to r) Edmanuel Gil, Class of 1985, a mathematics teacher; Makna Men, Class of 1985, a guidance counselor, and Vilai Or, Class of 1988, a mathematics teacher.

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES is Wendy Pennington, Class of 1983, and currently vice president of Published Image.

RECALLING OLD TIMES are Ali Cabral, residence hall counselor for the first Upward Bound class, and Betty J. Singletary, a member of the class, the Class of 1968.
Women's Center collects 'Toys for Tots'

TOYS FOR TOTS: Sue Watts (left) and Melody Olczak with some of the toys collected by the Women's Center for donation to local shelters for the holidays. (What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

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printers with the $37,000 Champlin Foundations grant, according to Richard Olsen, director. “This is very timely,” he said of the award. “The new equipment will make a major difference in our students’ ability to work within the new environment of the World Wide Web.”

Students will not be the only beneficiaries, according to statistics kept by the library. Of the registered borrowers at the library, 2,177 are people from the community who are not affiliated with any of the institutions affiliated with the Higher Education Library Information Network (HELIN). In addition, the library provides reference service, including electronic access to information to anyone who enters RIC’s library which nearly reached the 300,000 mark during the 1995-1996 fiscal year.

The Ocean State Charities Trust gift of $5,400 will be used to purchase 11 science kits for the K.I.T.E.S. Project, according to Project co-principal investigator and RIC Associate Professor MacGregor Kniezyk.

Kniezyk and Gerald Kowalczyk, executive director of the East Bay Educational Collaborative, head the partnership which includes the state department of education, the business sector, and the National Science Foundation (NSF), which awarded $1.8 million in 1995 to begin the K.I.T.E.S. Project.

K.I.T.E.S. stands for Kits in Teaching Elementary Science. The Project is intended to replace the textbook-based science programs in elementary classrooms with an innovative and integrated kit-based science curriculum. “It will ultimately break the pattern of our elementary teachers avoiding the teaching of science or relying solely on textbooks for instruction,” according to the NSF grant proposal.

The “kits” are actually 30-gallon storage totes filled with materials for hands-on, inquiry-based science. Some of the kit topics are the life cycle of butterflies, food chemistry, floating and sinking, measuring time, magnets and motors and microwaves. Each kit is grade-level appropriate, with instructional materials for teachers.

“...enables more than 33 K-6 grade teachers from the eight East Bay schools to provide over 825 students opportunities to engage in practical and creative learning,” according to Kniezyk. “The contribution brings the project a step closer to achieving the goals of bringing motivating instructional materials to all K-6 grade children in the 62 cooperative East Bay schools and 60,000 hours of professional development to 600 K-6 teachers.”

Juliet A. Romano endowment

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Her schools and programs provided children with the opportunity to engage in stimulating and creative environments. “I was a very special person. She molded a lot of lives,” said Michael. “She was an inspiration to all those who knew Julie were blessed by her contagious spirit and love that she per­ceived to be the best parts of her own,” said Michael. Her curriculum was considered by many as a model and was very popular. “The children at the schools thrived,” said Michael.

Laura Zucker, Class of 1976, was Julie’s assistant and head teacher at the Greenville Nursery since its founding. “She was both a mentor and a dear friend,” she said fondly. “She was an inspiration to all those who came in contact with her. She possessed a magnetic personality, full of endless energy and was devoted and passionate about cultivating the minds of young children.”

Zucker went on to say that, “All those who knew Julie were blessed by the contagious spirit and love that she possessed.”

Strongly believing that the preschool years are the “vital years” in a child’s development, it was Julie’s desire to design a “child-centered pro­gram.”

Her scholarships are for those who best exemplify Julie’s admirable qualities. Recipients will be Rhode Island residents, full-time early childhood education majors, with demonstrated sound character and merit. The RIC Foundation will award the annual interest accrued to the fund, thereby ensuring that this tribute to Julie exists in perpetuity. The scholarship will be presented for the first time when the endowment reaches a minimum of $5,000.

If you are interested in helping to establish this scholarship in honoring Julie’s memory, you may do so by sending your contribution to: Juliet A. Romano Endowed Scholarship Fund, Rhode Island College, P. O. Box 299, Providence, RI 02908. (Checks should be made out to the RIC Foundation and carry the notation that they support the Juliet A. Romano Endowed Scholarship. (All gifts are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.)

Through this endowed scholarship, Julie’s family and friends can perpetuate her spirit and dedication to young people through the coming generations of teachers.
Dear Santa:

I hope this letter is finding you and Mrs. Claus, as well as Rudolph and the gang in good health. The years just fly by as I mark my second Christmas at Rhode Island College. I am thankful for so many positive accomplishments by our department during the past year and extremely hopeful for the future.

The new mall really highlights the middle of the campus and creates a beautiful gateway to the "New Building" but Santa we really could use a name for this great facility. While you are looking for a name could you make sure the construction problems that are still remaining are fixed before the dedication. Anything you could do would be greatly appreciated. We are also thankful to the citizens of Rhode Island for supporting the recent bond referenda. The performing arts building is badly needed and it will be so nice to have a telephone system that doesn't go out of commission a dozen times a year. Additionally, the new tennis facility we asked for last year looks great and the track resurfacing is scheduled for the spring.

Thanks to Student Community Government Inc., construction of the dugouts we so desperately needed for baseball and softball should become a reality before you take off on your annual sleigh ride. The Rec Center is busier than ever with intramural and recreation programs. The completion of Phase II would be great and a new surface for the main floor is needed.

We really appreciate the job our student-athletes do for us day in and day out while representing their College. In order to assist in the retention process of these young leaders we could really use some additional resources in order to put an academic support program together. Additionally, a few more budget dollars would be appreciated. Currently, we are the lowest budgeted program in our conference and at times it is awful difficult to compete. We will continue to work hard at fundraising but a couple of extra bucks thrown our way in the budget would really be helpful.

As appreciative as I am for the new facilities, the extra fundraising dollars and our student-athletes I am equally appreciative for the great people who have come into my life at RIC and have been so very supportive. First, my management team, support staff and coaches have been really hustling and hopefully you can give them a few extra gifts this Christmas because they really deserve it. The support from the administration here at RIC, starting with President Nazarian and including Vice-President Penfield, Delucia and Salesse, has been nothing less than outstanding. All of the College departments, the faculty and staff, have gone way beyond what is required as they are called on to assist us on a daily basis. A student body that has been great and alumni who have been nothing less than exceptional.

Thanks again, have a safe trip and please take care of all these special people who make up the Rhode Island College family.

Sincerely,

Don Tencher
In order to recognize the commitment and dedicated service of its faculty and staff, Rhode Island college established a Service Recognition Day. On this ninth Service Recognition Day held on Dec. 4, those who have served the College for 10, 15, 20, or 25 years were recognized at a reception at the President’s House.

A 30-Year Honor recognizes faculty, administrative staff, and support staff who have completed 30 years of service to Rhode Island College. The Honor Roll is permanently displayed in the President’s Office reception area in Roberts Hall. Honor Roll member attended a reception Dec. 5 at the President’s House.

Rhode Island College values and appreciates the members of its faculty and staff whose loyalty and dedication have contributed meaningfully to the College’s growth and success over the years!

### 25 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

**Faculty**
- George A. Anderson
- Donald H. Cousins
- Richard L. Dickson
- Valerie G. Duarte
- George M. Eppe
- Mary M. Foye
- Peter K. Glanz
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- Sue Ann Hagopian
- Cecelia A. Iannazzi
- Annemarie Minieucci

### 20 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

**Faculty**
- Joan C. Dagle
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- Marilyn G. Eanet
- Rebecca G. Lassan
- S. Scott Mueller
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- Richard J. McCormick
- Bernice L. Petracca

### 15 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

**Faculty**
- Judith A. Babcock
- Mildred Bates
- Roger D. Clark
- Kathryn M. Kalinak
- Roger A. Simons
- Earl L. Simson
- Daniel Weisman
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- Alfred J. Sisto

### 10 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

**Faculty**
- David L. Abrahamson
- Jeffrey P. Blais
- Halil Copur
- Randy L. DeSimone
- Steven King
- Jeannine E. Olson
- George L. Pamental
- Nazanin Sahba
- Amritjit Singh
- Claudia Springer
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- Loretta S. Earley
- Donald J. Luongo
- Joan M. Voas
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cited for achievement over a sustained period of time, her service to her field and her commitment to the ideals of Senator Pell as embodied in the mission and service of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The awards presentation will be an occasion for a national and local tribute to former U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), who recently retired from office after 30 years of service in Washington and a lifetime of commitment to supporting the arts.

“The annual Pell Awards, recognizing artists of national significance, is a fitting tribute and a token of our appreciation of all of the senator’s accomplishments,” noted Mandle.

In addition to the five Rhode Island winners of the award, actor Jason Robards will be awarded the Pell Award for Lifetime Achievement. Robards, who has had a long and distinguished career in the theater and in movies, performed at Trinity in 1999.

Public announcement of the awards Nov. 21 was made by Trinity Repertory Company and faculty members Suzanne and Terrence Murray and Clare and Vartan Gregorian.

Other winners are poet Michael Harper, Dorothy Jungels, founder and artistic director of the Everett Dance Theatre, sculptor Howard Ben Tre and sculptor and illustrator Chris Van Allsburg.

Among the theater luminaries that Trinity says will attend the event, which will include dramatic and musical performances, are director Jose Quinoturo, playwright Tony Kushner and actress JoBeth Williams, a one-time performer with Trinity Rep.

Stillman, a native New Yorker, began playing piano at age 3. She simultaneously earned both bachelors and masters degrees in 1977 from the Juilliard School where she was the youngest ever admitted to its doctoral program.

A concert pianist who has performed to acclaim in Europe, Israel and the United States, she joined the RIC music faculty in 1989.

An artist-in-residence and professor of music, she both teaches and performs at RIC where she won the Paul Mauzer Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1988 and the Thorn Award for Scholarly and Creative Excellence in 1990.

Her awards, recognitions and list of outstanding performances both on radio and TV and in concert halls fills many type-written pages.

In 1995, she joined musical forces with famed trumpeter Wynton Marsalis when they recorded a CD from Sony Classical entitled On the 20th Century which soon made it on the billboard music charts. The San Francisco Examiner termed Stillman and Marsalis “an impeccable duo.”

Stillman reports that she and Marsalis now plan to do a second album.

‘Earth Angels: Migrant Children in America’ exhibit at several sites at RIC until Dec. 20

by George LaTour
What’s News Associate Editor

An exhibition of 41 color photographs that serves as a compelling reminder of migrant farm work and of the men, women and children whose daily hardships put food on our tables and under the lights at several sites at Rhode Island College until Dec. 20.

Photographs will be on exhibit in Adams Library, Roberts Hall lobby and/or Alumni Lounge and the Unity Center. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Produced and photographed by Nancy Borski, foreign correspondent and editor of The New York Times, the exhibition tells a complex and revealing story of the plight of Mexican-American migrant farm-worker children.

They are children caught in a life of poverty and back-breaking work whose moves from place to place leave them lacking in self-confidence and lagging behind in school.

At sunrise, many can be found in the fields, where they are exposed to dangerous pesticides as they work. At day’s end, exhausted, they go home to stand-by shack.

The children in these photographs are heroic and not easily forgotten, says Borski.

Her elegant and interpretive photographs reveal the private realities as well as the social realities of these unchampioned children.

Earth Angels focuses on migrant children then in a story about Greeley, Folsom, New York, Texas and Washington where the adversities of migrant farm life maintain a spirit that transcends their difficult childhood.

In 1967 Robert Coles, the well-known child psychologist and political activist, wrote about the “psychological pressures of growing up in the cycle of migrant farm work.”

“Both literally and metaphorically, their lives are,” he said, citing “the constant mobility, the leave-takings and the coldest of winters that goes with a meager (at best) income, the need always to gird oneself for the next slim, the next sharp rebuke, except, naturally, for the work that has to be done in the fields.”

There is, the misery, and it cannot be denied its importance, because not only bodies but minds suffer out of hunger and untreated illness.”

Nearly three decades later, those same problems and challenges remain: a 1993 study reported that migrant farm-worker life still consists mainly of “poverty, hard manual labor, unsanitary living conditions, lack of medical insurance or access to care facilities, high rates of illness, early death, economic uncertainty, and personal humiliation.”

The exhibition is touring the United States under the auspices of Exhibit Touring Services, a program in the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences at Eastern Washington University. It began at RIC Dec. 2 and is part of the Dialogue in Diversity Project and ties into the recent College-wide October Series, “Children in the Streets.”

Dean Richard R. Weiner of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences reports that former photographer Nancy Borski, will come to RIC in the spring to give a related lecture which will be accompanied by several other events sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Anthropology and Geography.

The department is dedicating 1996-97 to the issues of migration, says Weiner.

Ricci solaris perform at First Nights

MADEMOISELLE with (l to r) Amanda Hartley, Karen Balgord, Eva Kendrick and Magen Slesinger is one of several groups with RIC singers performing at First Night celebrations. (Photo by Dave Kendick)

The thousands who flock to downtown Providence and Fall River on New Year’s Eve will have plenty of opportunities to hear Rhode Island College performers lend their voices to the festivities.

RIC students Karen Balgord, Eva Kendrick and Magen Slesinger are members of an a capella quartet, Mademoiselle, which appeared at RIC’s College Concert in the spring. They perform works ranging from medieval to popular music. At First Night they will perform in the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Tower lobby at 8 and 9 p.m.

RIC faculty member Joanne Mouradjian and Donald St. Jean will be appearing at First Night the fourth time under the name Good Friends, an a cappella vocal quintet specializing in Broadway, pop, jazz, swing and five-part tight harmony arrangements. They will be at the Providence Public Library theater at 8 and 9 p.m.

Alicia has been a finalist in the Galgorotta Rossi-Hubin and Rene de la Garza team up with alumna Cecilia Schiro who perform in the operatic quintet Operatisti. At First Night they will debut with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in an arias program that includes music from “The Barber of Seville” and “Carmen.”

Student Veterans Memorial Auditorium at 10 and 11 p.m.

Grad student David Price and Barbara Youmans, who has appeared as soloist with the RIC Chamber Singers and RIC College Chorus, will be part of a quartet presenting a variety of numbers from the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire with the Ocean State Light Opera (OSLO), which will participate for the first time in Fall River’s First Night celebration. The group will be at the First Baptist Church, 226 North Main St., Fall River, at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Pianist Rieko Alzawa in recital Dec. 11

Rieko Alzawa will perform pieces by Mozart, Ravel and Schumann in the 1 o’clock Chamber Music Series Wednesday, Dec. 11, in Rhode Island College’s Robert Recital Hall 118.

Born in Japan, she began piano lessons at age 5. By 1986, she was awarded First Prize in her division at the 40th All-Japan Student Music Competition. During the summer of 1988, she was an audi­tor at Vermont’s renowned Marlboro Music Festival and returned as a full participant during the summers of 1989, 91, 92 and 93.

Also in 1988, she played with the Brandenburg Ensemble at the opening concerts of Tokyo’s Casals Hall and made her U.S. debut in concerts at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall.

She is a 1994 graduate of the Curtis Institute where she worked with Robert Levin, Seymour Lipkin and Peter Serkin, and completed her masters degree at Juilliard. She now resides in Philadelphia.

The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, call John Pellegrino, series coordinator, at 401-824-9444.
Mondays
7 p.m.—New Music Night in SU Coffeeground. Sponsored by RIC Programming, 456-8045.

Tuesdays
Noon—Interfaith Bible Study. The Chaplain’s Office offers interfaith Bible study on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 10 in the SU 300. Bring your lunch with you and join us for an informal discussion. Come anytime.

All are welcome!

Wednesdays
12:30 to 2 p.m.—Catholic Student Association. The Chaplains’ Office offers a Catholic Student Association on Wednesdays in the SU 300. Food and drinks are provided. Come anytime.

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12/9 Monday
8:15 p.m.—Music: RIC Chorus and Symphony Orchestra. General admission $7; seniors and non-RIC students $5. RIC students free.

12/10 Tuesday
7 to 9 p.m.—Holiday Wreath Making Class in SU, room 211. $2 tickets and materials list at SU Info Desk. Sponsored by Student Activities, 456-8034.

8 p.m.—Comedy Night in Coffeeground. Sponsored by RIC Programming, 456-8045. Free.

12/11 Wednesday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Holiday Fair in SU Ballroom. Sponsored by RIC Programming, 456-8045.

1 p.m.—Music: Chamber Music Series—Rieko Aizawa, piano, in Roberts 138. Free.

8 p.m.—Film: Clockers in HM 193. General admissions $2. RIC students free.

12/12 Thursday
7 p.m.—Art: James Janecek—Gallery Talk in Bannister Gallery.

8 p.m.—Lip Sync Contest in SU Ballroom. Sign up at SU #320 & Info Desk. Prizes! Sponsored by RIC Programming, 456-8045.

12/13 Friday

12/14 Saturday
10-11:30 a.m.—Dance: Open Dance Company Classes with Randy James. RIC Dance Company in Recreation Center Annex. Admission $6 per class. RIC students free.

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12/13 Friday
Deliver Crafts and Sing Carols at a Senior Center. Van leaves SU at 7 p.m. and returns to RIC at 3 p.m. If interested, contact Kristen Salerni, 456-8034.

12/14 Saturday
Noon to 2 p.m.—Holiday Kids’ Crafts Day in SU Ballroom. Free. Volunteers needed. Sponsored by Student Activities, 456-8034.
1/14-15 Tuesday
Sports Events

Notice of Affirmative Action and Nondiscrimination
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Greetings! To the many alumni and friends of Rhode Island College whom I have not yet had a chance to meet personally, please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Ellie O'Neill, and since August I have had the distinct privilege of serving as Interim Director of Alumni Affairs.

I arrived during a time of transition for the Alumni Office. Holly Shadoian, (Class of 1973) longtime Director and friend to many of you moved across campus and is currently serving as Interim Director of Admissions. Cheryl Precopio, Class of 1991, joined the Alumni/Development Team in July as the Director of the Annual Fund. Although it has been a very hectic time, the support we have all received from the professional and support staff, Alumni Board, our students, and dedicated volunteers, had made for a very smooth adjustment.

We are very grateful to Clare Eckert and the staff of the news bureau for assisting us in bringing this special supplement of What's News to you. During the transition, it became apparent that RIC's alumni magazine, Perspectives, would not be published during this calendar year. We are using What's News as a one-time vehicle to bring you alumni news and notes that have accumulated during the change in personnel. We hope you enjoy the supplement and continue to send us news of the passages in your life.

My first few months on the job have been busy. I arrived on the heels of the Alumni Golf Tournament which raised a record amount this year to support the RICochet Fund. We have also been busy putting the finishing touches on the Alumni Directory, the first in ten years. In addition, as many of you know, we conducted a very active campaign to support the passage of bond referenda #2 and #3 which will have a dramatic impact on the College, as well as on all of higher education in the state. Together with the activities of the Annual Fund, phonathons, board activities, and planning for next year, we find ourselves already facing the holiday season.

And speaking of the holidays, we hope you all had a chance to review our first ever Holiday Merchandise flyer which appeared in the last issue of What's News. Together with Donald Tencher, director of athletics, and the What's News support staff, we are delighted to invite you to take advantage of ordering RIC alumni apparel, both now and in the future.

The months ahead offer opportunities for all of our alumni to celebrate, and participate. Our NCAA Division III men and women's basketball teams will kick off 1997 in Florida. Several receptions in conjunction with the games are being offered to our nearly 1,000 RIC alumni residing or vacationing in Florida. Our 1997 Annual/Alumni Fund which supports scholarships for our numerous talented students will be launched in the early spring. Our reunion classes continue to meet, celebrate, and meet again because they enjoy each other and share so many fond memories. The Alumni Awards and Honor Roll tradition will return but in a different format. We'll be facilitating focus groups for input on plans for a Harvest '97, RIC's first autumn homecoming. And, of course, we'll continue the presentation of Book Awards for RI high schools talent seniors, the Golf Tournament to support the RICochet scholarship fund, and work to bridge the senior class with our Alumni Association.

RIC alumni have much to be proud of, and a strong, active Alumni Association will continue to reflect our proud history. Please continue to correspond with us, support us, and celebrate with us as we move into a new year. Your involvement has helped to ensure Rhode Island College's long-term success, and allowed others to experience all RIC has to offer.

Thank you, and happy holidays to you and your families!

Eleanor O'Neill
Interim Director of Alumni Affairs
31 Dr. Elizabeth Campbell is the first recipient of the Heritage Award given by Historic Central Falls to a resident who has made significant contributions to the cause of historic preservation.

32 Our sympathy is extended to Olga Mitchell on the death of her sister Beryl Mitchell ’32 on May 16, 1995. Beryl was a retired Volunteer for Hospice and the Conservancy.

33 Our deepest sympathy to Susan Reaves Arco for the loss of her mother, Dorothy. She has been a member of her father Harry Portney. Dorothy lives in Readington, CT.

34 Our sympathy to Virginia Buckland on the death of her husband, Bob Buckland, on January 19, 1995.

35 Our sympathy to the following family for the loss of their son: Todd, son of Steven and June Coyle, in December 1994.

36 Congratulations to Lee Kotler, son of Charlie and Dorothy, on the birth of their son, Joshua, on February 28, 1995.

37 Our deepest sympathy to Verna Mackey Aubuchon for the loss of her mother, Evelyn Mackey Aubuchon, in November 1994.

38 Our sympathy to Virginia H. Dungan for the death of her husband, Frank, on February 22, 1995.

39 Our sympathy to Vivian M. Hayman McKnight, of Badger, Wisconsin, on the death of her husband, Royal, on February 21, 1995.

40 Our sympathy to the family of Ruth Wightman, of St. Petersburg, Florida, on the death of her husband, Arthur, on February 24, 1995.

41 Our sympathy to Virginia and Robert Hulcup Hoyle, of Warwick, Rhode Island, on the death of their son, Andrew, on a brain tumor on March 2. His diploma from the Morrisston N.J. Memorial Hospital Cardiac-Vascular Technology Program was posthumously awarded, and the hospital has established a scholarship fund in his honor. Victor was 20.

42 Our sympathy to Mary C. Melrose, of Wakefield, Massachusetts, on the death of her son, William, on February 22, 1995.

43 Our sympathy to Dorothy C. Young, of Providence, Rhode Island, on the death of her husband, Richard, on February 2, 1995.

44 Our sympathy to the family of Ethel F. Allen, of South Kingstown, Rhode Island, on the death of her husband, George, on February 22, 1995.

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What's New Supplemental Notes (continued)

Marcie Marsigli, superintendent of schools in Fortsmith, was named 1995 Superintendent of the Year by the RI Association of School Administrators.

Florence Parker teaches middle school at Moses Brown. She presented her paper, "Holocaust Curriculum and Its Application in the Middle School," at the 13th annual Holocaust Conference at the Holocaust Institute, in Minneapolis. She outlined the history and curricula of Holocaust studies at Moses Brown and offered advice for other teachers wishing to incorporate such courses.

Stephen Perry has been appointed assistant vice-president for advancement at the RI Alumni for America. He joined Almedale in 1977 as an underwriter.

Leslie Perry was named 1995-97 president of the Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Our sympathy to Helen Halsted on the death of her mother, in August, 1990. She was also the grandmother of Helen Halsted.

Our sympathy to Nancy Waterman on the death of her mother.

Jeanne Piot on-going is a teacher in North Providence where she lives.

Ani Lawrence Gowdy was a recipient of the 1996 Milken Educator Award of $25,000.

Judith Ann Brissette is Vice President for Administration and Planning at Western New England College.

Congratulations to John M. Kolarik, Professor at University of Hartford on being named CT Professor of the Year. The announcement at University of Hartford on being named CT Professor of the Year.

Catherine Bennett is a winner and inkeeper of the John Ramseyer House Historic Inn in Newport. She is also assistant director of counseling at Providence College. She has an MA in counseling from American International College.

Judith Campitelli O'Brien has an M.S from Rhode Island State and is a librarian at the Marion Rhode Island Library.

Dr. Henry M. Verba is a national man-ager of the ION Biomedical of Costa Mesa, CA. She has an MS in gerontology and Ph.D. in sociology from Pennsylvania State University.

Nancy Poirier is also doing her PhD research at Brown University with Prof. David James Morgan. The infant subjects are up to 12 months of age. During the brief session, the infant sits on the parent's lap and plays with toys. Each infant receives a gift, usually a book, t-shirt, or toy. Any parent who is considering having their infant participate could get more information by contacting Nancy by calling 401-222-2737 or via the Internet, Nancy.Ashcraft@Brown.Edu.

Dr. Nora Gann Farnsworth is the president of Massachusetts District, where she was named Teacher of the Year by faculty colleagues in 1991. She earned her doctorate at the University of Connecticut.

Joseph P. Stotler is executive director of the Tri-State Food Bank and Care Facility, newly located in the former Mary C. Owen School in North Providence.

Al Rettensberg is tele-marketing manager at Financial Enterprises Corp. in Carlston, MA.

Susan P. Knight has been awarded a 1995 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Florida Carol Edwards has been appointed vice-president - manager, advertising and corporate relations for a financial insurance company. She joined the Almedale's corporate relations staff in 1974.

Our sympathy to Angela Bane, on the death of her mother, in November, 1996. Angela is also the sister of Mary Ann Bane.

Ruby McCaughey Cudden first grade teacher at the Henry Winters School in Pawtucket.

Our sympathy to Barry Waterson on the death of his mother. Sheila teaches in Lincoln.

Steve Rice works in the data processing dept of the Unit School in Taunton. He and his wife live in Bristol.

Our sympathy to Joe S. Sant Ivan on the recent death of her father. Our sympathy to Mark and Sharon Sant Ivan on the recent death of their mother.

Our sympathy to Cathleen, her husband, Philip, and their three sons.

Our sympathy to Kathleen Nelligan on the recent death of her mother. Kathleen teaches at the Henry Winters School in Pawtucket.

Charles S. Mello is Title VII coordinator for the Bristol/Warren Regional School District.

Charles R. Delobe is deputy assistant general counsel in the US Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Providence.

Ronald Clare chief of merit selection and classification received the prestigeous Charles E. Cushman Award, presented annually to the University of Connecticut.

Charles Orin Howard is a chapter of AIMS training program at the Administration office in New Haven, CT. She and her husband, Benjamin Darby, live in Orange, CT.

Paul Christopher Shelp is The New Aurora, a monthly Rhode Island news magazine.

Timothy Gill was honored by the New England Press Association for his columns in 1995. Tim is a sports writer for the Fall River MA Herald News. He also won NEPA awards in 1991 and 1992.

Mary Ellen Rice is a recently appointed community affairs manager at the Providence Journal.

Janice Kennerly Noeske is a school adjustment counselor at the BICO collaborative in North Attleboro, MA. She and her husband Russell live in Seekonk, MA.

Heidi Campaigni, director of technology education at the Fontana Gloucester School District. Roy has a M.S in industrial arts from RIC and a M.A. in Education Administration from Providence College.

Jeanne Sunday in June after 29 years as a teacher of French at North Smithfield High School.

Our sympathy to Stelcia Sullivan Flanning on the recent death of her mother. Sheila teaches at the Henry Winters School in Pawtucket.

Our sympathy to Diane Baker on the death of her mother, Dorothy Baker Peabody in April 1996.

Mary Laszlo Dorothy Toddler in June, 1996 after 29 years as a Chapter 1 reading specialist in the Providence School Department.

Charles G. DeRosa is deputy assistant general counsel in the US Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Washington, DC. The VA's top legal special in civil rights law, he has been with the VA since 1980. He recently retired as a lieutenant colonel from the US Army after 29 years in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Ronald Clark is chair of merit selection and classification, received the prestigous Charles E. Cushman Award, presented annually to the University of Connecticut.

Harry Roll is an attorney in private practice in Johnston. He has been named a RI chapter of the National Education Association for 1995.

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Catherine McCaughey Cudden, a grade teacher at St. Margaret's School, Suffo will probably be named Distinguished Teacher of 1995 by the National Catholic Educational Association. Catherine, her husband, Philip, and their three children live in Providence.

Stephen D. Alonzo is in the Clinical Director of the Kennedy-Krieger Center. Fiona, MA, he received a master's in social work at the University of Hawaii in 1976.

Dawn Coste-Lynd is a kindergarten teacher in East Providence. She earned an MA in elementary education in 1976, at Providence College. She and her husband, Michael, live in Torrington.

Steve Rice works in the data processing dept of the Unit School in Taunton. He and his wife live in Bristol.

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Harry Full is an attorney in private practice in Providence. He received an MA from Providence College in 1975 and a JD from Suffolk University Law School in 1984. He and his wife, Patricia Meadow Full, live in Providence.

Paule Fennell lives in Washington, PA, where one of the owners of the Donkey Shoppe at Franklin Park.

Steve O'Gara has a new title at Hasbro. He is senior vice-president of activity toys. He and his wife, Linda, have three children, ages 16, 13, and 8.

Nancy O'Leary after 11 years with the CBS daytime newsmagazine, has been named to accept the open position as producer for the NBC daytime television serial, Another World.

William Kenefick has been named manager Community Banking Officer of the First National Bank of Cranston.

Helen Schuette is a seasoned newspaper writer. Helen has written for the Cranston Advocate and the Cranston Candle for 42 years. She is a former member of the Cranston City Council. Helen has been named for her community service with the Cranston police and fire department for 22 years. Helen has been named as the Cranston Fire Department's Volunteer of the Year.

Professor of the Year.

Our sympathy to Sally Ann Scherza '84.

Susan R. Halpin has been awarded a 1995 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Elizabeth Paterson is executive director of the Rhode Island chapter of the National Federation of the Blind.

Dr. Susan M. McVicker Malloy teaches at Mt. Pleasant College in Scranton, PA, a clinical social worker at the RI Training School. She and her husband, Gary McKenna, live in Providence.

Deborah Pontes Morgan has been named assistant professor in the department of elementary education at the University of Connecticut.

Stephen Evangelista is executive director of the National Federation of the Blind.

Jane Osgood is a public relations specialist for the National Federation of the Blind.

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Joseph R. DeSantis is executive director of the RI chapter of that international society of women in education at the international convention in Columbus, OH.

Kathleen Geddes Darby was awarded a regional title of hearts. Her ragtime and show music, "Two of Hearts," has been played and sung in productions of "The King," "The King," and "The King." Her ragtime and show music, "Two of Hearts," has been played and sung in productions of "The King," "The King," and "The King."
Mary Lee Farrington Poulin, a teacher of English at Burrillville High School and professor of English, is the subject of an article in the February, 1996 issue of Teacher magazine.

Correction: Thomas W. Ryan, author of Cat 2, a non-fiction book about the Vietnam War and the recent Iran Contra affair, is in class of 1976 with Mr. Poulin as his last named instructor.

Regrettably, a story about the 1995 Rhode Island Teacher of the Year featured a photo of a man who is not the Teacher of the Year. It was a mistake and the photo has been changed.

Paul Bento has joined the staff at RISD as a Macintosh computer Macintosh computer consultant. He is responsible for all academic and administrative Macintosh computer support.

Andrea MacIntosh is an evaluation technician at Community College of RI. She is also a master's degree candidate in research methods at the University of Rhode Island.

Michael Pay is coordinator of a home-based treatment program for delinquent juveniles and families in RI and MA. He is a candidate for a master's degree in administration of justice at Saker Keyata University.

Rachel Nagle is assistant manager of a residence for formerly retarded adults.

Patrick McCarthy is a federal police officer at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport.

John K. Conley has been a Burrillville police officer for five years and is a candidate for an M.S. in criminal justice at Anna Maria College, Fallston, MA.

Michael S. Preza is a third-year law student at Northeastern University, Lowell, MA. He worked from 1989 to 1992 for the majority leader of the RI State Senate.

Joseph Gondorf, a was chosen from 44 candidates as an student scholar at CAIDE - Council for Administrative Development in Education District I, and awarded its annual scholarship. He is a master's degree candidate in Educational Administration at the University of Rhode Island. He formerly worked as a residence director at Stonnell College, North Easton, MA and Student Activity Director Mount Ida College, Newton, MA. He and his wife live in New Britain.

Richard Shah has been with the RI Dept. of Youth Services. He is a candidate for a master's degree in administration of juvenile justice.

Andy Seltzer works at a Peace Corps Fellow at the University of the Incarnate Word, where he is a master's degree candidate. He is also teaching math in a mostly Navaho and Hispanic class in Gallup, where he lives.

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an P. Heroux to Marcel M. Bacon in April 1996.


Peter A. DelVecchio in April 1996.


Lesley Anne Destefanis to Peter Marcel Glaude in Dec. 1995.


Glasser to John F. Macaluso in Feb. 1996.

P. G. Deluca to Christine M. Pierce in Oct. 1995.

Ann Marie Ferreira to Dr. Peter Bernard Martine in Dec. 1995.

Debra Wilcox to David Motta in Sept. 1996.


What's Your Supplement Weddings

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Shirley Anderson Barnett to John Fike in May 1995.


Richard G. Lamoureaux to Mary DeCesare in July 1995.


Lori M. Mackie to Joseph E. Hall in March 1995.


Annette Massa to Dr. David Grenata in Nov. 1995.

David Lane Tague to Lawrence J. Balzar in June 1995.


Cheryl A. Riccard to Dr. Richard Joseph Marcando Jr. in Nov. 1995.

Shiela Rinaldi to John P. Corky in June 1995.

Kathleen M. Sweaney to Bradley C. Levetz '65 in April 1996.


Stephen N. Vanner Jr to Patricia A. Campbell in May 1996.


Catherine Anne Dring to John Edward 91 in Nov. 1995.

R. Redmond to MARK D. Moore in May 1996.

S. D. DiStefano to Lauren Santurri in July 1995.


Christine B. Bernard to Scott A. Tirocchi '89 in May 1995.


Antonio Napolitano to Erica Guatrucci in Nov. 1995.


Lisa Spacciano to Brian Callahan in May 1995.


Catherine Bernard to Scott A. Tirocchi '89 in May 1995.

Dr. Tisa O`Brien to Marc J. Prospect in June 1995.

Dionna Pinto to R. Wrath Wesson in June 1995.


Melody A. Buettner to Mark J. Majek in July 1996.

Mark F. Dubois to Karen D. Driu in April 1996.


Ann Marie Ferreira to Dr. Peter Bernard Martine in Dec. 1995.

Dr. Giann Guaderno to Dr. Lisa Vizza in April 1996.

Patricia E. Hanson to Richard E. Angel in Nov. 1995.


Linda A. Magli to Joseph J. Kelly in April 1996.

Tina L. Jones to Breton E. Eva in July 1995.

Patricia M. Melconn to Robert J. LejaFre in June 1996.


Peter Oliver to Melissa Caci in Nov. 1995.

Paul Joseph Orefice to Patricia Marcel O‘Rourke in June 1996.

Catherine M. Pilotillo to Kevin E. Dollet in Sept. 1995.

Dorothy M. Rodgers to Kurt A. Craig in Dec. 1995.


Kristen M. Calise to Anthony Campoli in Aug. 1996.

Audrey Christine Shinn to Dr. Thomas Chalm in June 1995.


Lisa M. Bernthal to Kenneth M. Croft in May 1996.


Shirley Anderson Barnett to John Fike in May 1995.


Linda Pouse to John E. Goodwin in June 1995.

Gregory Galantucci to Susan McCraith in May 1995.


Michael Branca to Thelma Moreau in Nov. 1995.

Mary C. Campbell to Dr. Lisa Vizza in June 1996.


Catherine Anne D'Amore to Anthony Michael Girard in Apr. 1995.

Timothy Castelli to Theresa Kelley in Oct. 1995.

Anne Marie Cavallar to Peter Charles Donnelly in Oct. 1995.

Christine Marie D'Amore to Anthony Michael Girard in Apr. 1995.


Debrah Drury to Gregory Houghton in Nov. 1995.

Roberta Fick Gammone to Alan Mark Dowling in Apr. 1995.


Judith Hittto to Dr. Thomas Lacher in Nov. 1995.


Dina Mansuelli to Robert Rico, Jr. in July 1995.
Births

Peter J. Crowell '82 and Brenda Crowell are parents of two daughters, Audra Elizabeth Crowell, born June 30, 1996 and Grace, who is 3 years old.

Lynne Magilone Calise '90 and Robert Calise are parents of Robert J. Calise, born April 21, 1996, and Gian J. Calise, who was born February 5, 1996.

A son, Andrew Joseph, to Frederick and Roberta Siddall, born on October 21, 1995.


A daughter, Lorraine Anne, to Joseph and Kathleen Calise, born on November 21, 1995.

A daughter, Gianna Marie, to Vincent and Gina Giorgio Sollito '91, born on December 31, 1995.

A daughter, Kelsey Jeanette, to Jay and Danielle Giordano, born on October 6, 1996, a sister for Loga.

A son, Tyler Robert, to David and Susanne Miller Rouillard '89, born on November 9, 1995.

Renee Perreault Ashlock '89 class president and her husband Daniel announce the birth of Nathan Ryan Ashlock on September 3, 1996.

Pamela Milligan Mancini '86 and Mark Francis Mancini '90 announce the birth of Anne Patricia Mancini, born August 2, 1996.

Alumni Association 1997 Calendar

January 5-7 Alumni receptions in Florida in conjunction with Basketball tournament

January 5-7 p.m., pre-game reception, Harry University, Miami Shores, KJC, Men's team vs. Mary University

January 5-11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Branch, Holiday Inn Select, Bell Tower Drive, Fort Myers

January 5-7 p.m., pre-game reception, Catalina's Restaurant, St. Augustine, KJC Women's team vs. Flagler College

January 15 Alumni focus groups to be held

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January 15 KJC Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 p.m. Alumni House

February 20 Annual Meeting of KJC Foundation Trustees

4:30 p.m. - Faculty Center

January 30 Nominations for 1997, Alumni Awards and Alumni Honor Roll

February 15 KJC night at PPAC - Miss Saigon

February 11 KJC, Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 p.m. - Athletic Center

Alumni night, KJC vs. St. Mary's Dartmouth basketball game

March 20, 1997 Annual Fund is launched

March 19 KJC Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 p.m. - Alumni House

March 21 (tentative) KJC Foundation Winter Gala

March Distribution of 1997 Alumni Directory

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April 10 KJC Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 Alumni House

May 8 (tentative) Alumni Awards Presentation

May (tentative) Class of 1951 luncheon

May 15 KJC, Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 p.m. Alumni House

May 22 Graduate Commencement


May 24 Undergraduate Commencement

June 18 Annual meeting of KJC, Alumni Association Board

5:30 p.m. Alumni House

June Book Awards for KJC high school seniors

July 21 KJC Foundation Golf Tournament to benefit honors scholarships

September 17 KJC, Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 p.m. Alumni House

Class of 1940 luncheon

September 20 Alumni Golf Tournament to benefit KJC/Neher Fund

Connecticut Country Club

October 15 Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 p.m. Alumni House

October 16 (tent.) Harvest '97, all alumni event

Class celebrations: '32, '37, '42, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87

November 19 Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 Alumni House

December 17 Alumni Association Board meeting

5:30 Alumni House

December Date of 1997 Annual Fund Drive

Note: Dates are subject to change.