Keller — A Turning Point for RWC

by Michael Sisco

In the last issue of the Messenger, the paper reported an interview with President Rizzini. One document referred to as "The RWC report" is a preliminary draft for a new, "new academic strategy" report. The president requested that no details of the report be printed until after the interview took place on October 21. Following is a paraphrased version of the interview.

What is The Keller Report?

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EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ODOR AT RWC

The RWC administration has long been concerned with the issue of reflecting a proper image of our college community to potential students and other higher learning institutions. However, if potential students and college employees were to take a close look, or rather a close whiff at various area's on campus, we may be in for an embarrassing situation.

For some weeks now, a wrenching odor has wreaked havoc at RWC. The trash and waste in the dumpsters has been enough to curl the hairs in the strongest of noses. The biggest problem areas tend to be next to the library and especially behind the student union.

Taking a walk behind the union, one may see trash surrounding the dumpster as far as ten yards away. Sometimes the dumpster is overfull, other times the liter is dragged by some rather large felines.

Whatever the causes are, it makes the campus look and smell disgusting. Walking across campus on a breezy fall day, strong evidence to the senses is obvious.

The problem doesn't end with that. Walking around the outside of the dorms, more evidence of improper disposal is clear. A virtual collage of beer cans and bottles was present around all the dorms last weekend, as well as some toilet paper, a feminine napkin, and a soiled condom in the dorm three complex. Not surprisingly, those later two items weren't discovered any farther than ten feet from one another.

If the administration is willing to spend so many tuition dollars constructing a new library, Nike dorm, Architecture building, etc., to install Roger Williams with a 'new image', don't you think we should clean up the present one first? As for the students, the same applies. When visiting colleges come to RWC for athletic or social functions, or when your family and friends stop up for a visit, what impression do you want them to have of the college your attending?

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By Raymond Antonelli

Dear Editor:

This semester I have had many students approach me about reviving the Student Senate. Eagerly I set down with them and attempted to answer any questions or concerns they had pertaining to becoming a Student Senate member. Also I let them know about, and encouraged them to attend meetings designed specifically to set up elections for this year.

In keeping up-to-date on the issue of elections and the Senate, I found that more than 40 students picked up applications and were interested in reviving the Student Senate Government, but when the due date came around there was not enough people running to hold the election. From this I can only say that they will extend the due date to hopefully attract more students to run.

This outcome does not surprise at all, for this is the main reason there is no Senate now!

Students have no "cause" to rally around and this makes it even tougher to show the students the need for a Senate. One of the "causes" to rally around this question is decide. As sad as it sounds, maybe if a more positive attitude were to take care of the mess or else take care of the mess or else.

I am sure the students do care, but all they need are some people. So, 1 & the Senate form. Will it be too late then, who knows.

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determine an alternative campaign. "We cannot go from a forty-five million dollar bond, hand Rizzini couldn't estimate a sewage figure," but assures one will be determined later. The report then lists all the money should be used for. Rizzini, responding to these charges as "worthwhile," even though bonds may be subject to later debate. For example, the report states the three million dollar decline be spent on continuing education and witnessing the painful alcoholics constantly seek substance abuse and its effects on family and community. The enthusiastic response and conversations that ensured for me that the problems of substance abuse are not just issues that concern us in our personal ways.

The statistics show that this is not just one of mine. There are nearly 24,000,000 children of alcoholics in this country. That means one out of eight Americans come from an alcoholic background. Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholics Figures. Many of us have an aunt or uncle, a grandparent, a significant other who has had an alcohol problem or who has died in the consequences of alcoholism. My own interest in the subject comes from not just my personal painful feelings that growing up in an alcoholic family has had on people I love.

Dr. Janet Geringer Woititz in her book Adult Children of Alcoholics has already been made aware of alcohol. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe we are aware of alcohol and its effects, both pleasant and not so pleasant. Whether you have been hit hard at home with an alcoholic parent or sibling, with sincere concern I think that's unfortunate. However, others can enjoy the festive warm feeling alcoholism brings.

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I Drink Alone

by Katey Lawry

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Entertainment

Halloween Time

October means the time of year when the attention of the house is turned to the spooking of the home, and haunted house fun and eerie happenings becomes highly peaked.

For real Halloween freaks, there are the answers to four strange questions, "What scares you?"

Junior Tim Grasso says, "Are you bêtweird? Last year around Halloween time I was cutting through this patch of woods near the dorms to meet a couple of friends... ordinarily it is a scary area, but knowing it was almost haunted, I looked around, I took a picture of a long-hand reaching out from one of the trees to grab me. Now being a little wasted at the time didn't help. I started playing off sorts of other things too. I ended up running out of the woods and feeling on the street under the street light right in front of my friends waiting for me. I was soemmurembered."

Freshman Kathy Lindberg said, "Last night I was so scared out of my mind that I was leaving the photo lab and decided to walk by the little duck pond. Stupid move! I ended up just watching the fish from the walkway. Before I knew it, it was totally dark out and there was no soul around. Being now on campus, I still really don't lie to be alone in dark places. I got a little scared and began imagining things jumping out of the woods. I was never so scared in my life, I ran back into the lab and I guess."

Brittish high student Bruce Malone happily recalled a few years ago, "When I was about 15 or so I went to a friend to this old, secluded, abandon, burnt down barn in Newport. I used to visit the burn when I was little. It was always spooky, but I'd never go in alone, or at night, there were no lights anywhere. Now I heard a noise, like a woodpecker, but I absolutely scared out of my mind! And I wasn't embarrassed."

Woodstock Revived

by Melissa Juliano

The most famous music festival in the 'vintage', music season, George Harrison appeared on the screen. "I'm a Little Lions," "Something," and "Here Comes the Sun," played with acoustic and electric guitars, were his most popular songs.

After Lee Bob Dylan made his entrance with great tunes like "Blowing in the Wind" in which he cracked on a key, "Like a Rolling Stone," another hit, "Like a Woman" also another hit, Eric Clapton also performed.

Leon Russell took the stage, "Burning up the stage is a real pleasure," the people did attend, and it was a superb style. "I've been singing with the people," and "It's all over but the crying," also played with sound of the cittern.

The audience was singing a scary event earlier in his life. "When I was young, many years ago, it was popular for kids to go sneaking around cemeteries for a good scare. Of course, there was part of that scene. Once a Halloween a few friends and I decided to lure some girls to a certain tomb house in Barrington, just for fun. Surprisingly enough, the girls accepted our invitation and agreed to meet us. We all gathered at the closed entrance. We all walked slowly and quietly to this one tomb that had a great big window on it, we could look in and see the coffin. We each dared each other to look into the window. Silently but surely everyone had peaked except one who was nervous dying and I was trembling as I stood on my tip toes and peered in. I saw the coffin, all right and that was it. But ghosts or skeletons...I was relieved. I let out a sigh and turned around to walk to my friends. They were gone. I was left alone standing in front of a tomb. Needless to say, scared out of my mind. I even sneaked half of the cemetery and straight home.

The attendance at this movie was not large but, the people did attend, witnessed some great music that rock music.
Halloween Time Days Gone By

For those of you who find halloween a major event in your life and for those of you who are festive enough to go out for halloween, whether for the party or the trick-or-treating, you'll love the costume partying, 1/4 like to have a halloween theme that may seem a bit new to you, but in reality it is quite old.

In the United States, halloween is ordinarily considered a time for fun and games and lots of candy. The typical scene on October 31 is children visiting neighbors dressed in various costumes begging for candy. What people don't know about, however, is the original event of halloween. The Celtic year ends on October 31st. Each day, the number of druids were very close to their sun, and any involved part in festivities in the day long time to thank the sun for their harvest and the future year. They would also ask the sun for help in the upcoming year. After the druids and thralls were said, a huge feast would take place beyond many bonfires. The bonfires were thought to provide the home with protected from feris and danger for the upcoming year.

The Celts believed that halloween was the night when the lord of the dead brought back lost souls of the people who had died during the year. These souls supposedly came back in the forms of animals. This is where the word 'halloween' came from. The night was filled with festivities, sacrificial animals (mostly oxen and black sheep), and even humans in honor of the sun.

Elsewhere, in Ireland, different types of activities took place. Ireland kept more of a festive mood than halloween's even. The evening began with a huge dinner or "kaleidoscope" of food, instead of a time for social gatherings and parties. There was no vandalism or damage done. The day was similar to an ordinary day but when the night came, people would gather at a neighborhood and simply treat the night as a social event. People would lead a games like taffy pulling, sort of like co-operating. People would see who could stretch a piece of taffy before it broke. Groups of people would gather and play different corn hopping contests. The games ended with a maypole and a festive dance.

Whatever way you chose to celebrate halloween this year, whether it be dressing as a giant egg or just having fun by playing on a five foot piece of taffy, enjoy the evening of fun. And don't let the spooks (or the treats) get you!

The lights dim in the rustle, wooded atmosphere on the evening of October 31 in the Performing Arts Building, Patchill Hall, where the annual art center will be held. Will Ayton prepares to play the tenor record.

The night of frights wearing a turban in the audience creates the perils of Thurber's famous for Eastern poetry readings. Records of music and poetry have special dedications. The audience gives its applause to the performers and to their accompaniment.

This reporter became mesmerized with the flowing sound created by the music accompanying the readings. "When he read something without music," the reporter said, "It lacked that special touch the accompaniment gave it." These souls supposedly walked the streets because they deal with the dead and the afterlife. In the Celtic belief, the sun shines down upon the dead and good and evil spirits walk together. In some way, everyone is connected to the dead and this connection is strengthened by halloween celebrations.

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Faculty Horror-Scopes

Zane Anderson - Football flashbacks of Brown University cause spirited outburst in class. Spontanic energy boost on or around the 20th.

Bill McQueen - Your peace loving days are over. Try leading Temple's light demonstration. Flower power increased sex drive so skyrocketed, especially in the 20th.


Louise Perl - Animal feelings hit around the 20th. Dream of giant oyster, get run over by a giant train. Will and Lucien make this an enjoyable Alive Arts Series.

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