DICK GREGORY COMES TO RWC

Famed comedian, human rights activist, and social satirist Dick Gregory is coming to RWC Thursday evening, November 19th. Gregory has been noted as an author, lecturer, recording artist, actor, philosopher, and political activist. Gregory participated in the sixties civil rights movement, and has gained recognition for his tireless work for world peace, hunger, and the rights of the American Indian.

New Development Director Sees Exciting Times Ahead For RWC

by Sue Costello

Gary Keighley is enthusiastic about his new job at RWC. He said, "I hope it becomes a permanent position. The people in the office are very highly qualified and motivated."

The excitement which Keighley refers to involves the college's first major capital gains campaign. A new library will be financed with the money that is donated and Keighley notes, "we will leave no stone unturned."

Keighley and his staff intend to contact foundations and alumni in an attempt to raise the money needed for the new building. Their plans include naming rooms after donors and Keighley did not rule out the possibility of naming the entire library after a substantial donor.

He commented on the amount of twenty-three million dollars, which Keller mentioned in his recent report. Keighley said that money is not a defeat, but represents "a kind of wish list for the needs of the college." As acting director, Keighley is presently "analyzing the office so it is."

He finds no difficulty in accepting a job that may be only temporary, he states, "That's not my style. My style is to just jump in and get both feet wet." He sees no problem with coming in as an office that lost two previous directors amid controversy.

Keighley speaks positively about working in a college atmosphere after spending five years at Bryant College and three at the R.I. Historical Society in similar positions.

Veterans Day Ceremony

By Michael Sisco

Cadets of the RWC contingent of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will be conducting a Veterans Day Memorial Service at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 10th, in front of the Administration Building. On the RWC campus. All members of the RWC community are invited to attend.

Details regarding the content of the ceremony have not been released to the press at this time. Veterans Day will be observed on Wednesday, November 11th. No classes will be held on this day.

Student Senate Candidates Open Forum

by Melissa Juliano

On Monday, November 2nd at 7:00 p.m., RWC held a Student Senate Open Forum in the cafeteria, which was broadcasted over WQRI. Senior, Bonnie Perk was the moderator. Twenty candidates - which were medically excused and one did not attend - ran for fifteen positions on the Student Senate. The audience that attended took an active role in the forum by expressing opinions and letting their voices be heard. The candidates made it clear, to the audience that if elected, they would take charge and make improvements in the following areas: increased health services, the reopening of the sewing center, longer library hours, i.e., for Almee and Commuter students, more security, better parking situations and most importantly, better communication between students and administration.

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The acting director's plans for the college include the establishment of an alumni relations program. "We'll have four to five chapters nationwide," Keighley says.

Everyone wants to drink and nobody wants to get AIDS! Because this is a private institution, we don't have to worry about the driving policy. Dr. Ellis stated, "If the students lead, the college will follow!"

Most of the forum and all the questions dealt with the fact that security on campus is almost nil. Jill Cyr and Tracy Matouf elaborated by stating "Cars drive away the second shock and it is simple for anyone to get on campus! We need real security guards to replace the officers that resemble Welles-Fargo by just waltzing away from apparent problems. To close this issue, Robin Clark stated, "If you can't feel safe in your college community, where can you feel safe?

In closing, the candidates reiterated "Remember to come forward with ideas once the senate is formed. Without a capable student body, we will die! Students are welcomed to voice their opinions at the senate meetings."

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HAIL TO THE CHIEFS

The new Senate is finally formed. Unfortunately, it took the painful collapse of the previous one for people to realize the need for student representation. The Senate, and most important, involvement.

For some time now, RWC has been suffering a slow death from a plague of indifference, a pestilence of indecision. Student activity and involvement is on death row, waiting for the warden to throw the switch. Maybe the new senate will breathe new life into the bed-ridden spirit of RWC.

It is involvement, and later on commitment, that strengthens an organization, creating respect, and a spirit of work and cooperation. The new Senate has the task of combining the efforts of all the different groups, organizations and individuals to revive the "school spirit" that most people claim non-existent.

It is the Senate that is the mouthpiece of the students. It is the Senate that guarantees our voice isn't lost among the special interests of faculty and administrators. The Senate that is the watch dog for our rights and the protector of our interests.

In return, it is the students' obligation to support their Senate, not only in its everyday activities, but also in its efforts to revitalize our campus community. It is the students' obligation to vote, speak up, and take an active part in campus politics.

The Messenger salutes the new Senate and those individuals whose hard work has brought this very important organization back to life at RWC. At the same time we invite and challenge everyone to get involved. Be a vital part of the RWC community!

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention, on more than one occasion, that a vast number of R.U.C. students firmly believe with all their heart and soul that the scrambled eggs served for breakfast every day are not real. (I.e. "Poached," "Fillet Fishakt")

To those students I ask these questions: When were you in the Army? How do you know what powdered eggs taste like as opposed to real eggs?

I state here and now for the record and all concerned, that the eggs used for scrambled, omletas, quicks and fried eggs are real, 100% grade A, farm fresh chicken eggs.

In those students who do not believe this I hereby adamantly, absolutely and any other "IY" invite you to come into the kitchen anytime and help me crack 'em or better yet you crack 'em yourselves.

Thank you for your time and keep those cards and letters coming in folks!

THE EGG MAN

Dear Editor,

The new Student Senate has been elected and they can begin their work of representing and advocating for our interests. The crisis of no Student Senate has passed, and we breathe a sign of relief that our "somewhere" a new Senate was formed.

But the "somewhere" is important for it is the starting point of a new start and will need the student body's support. To those students who were upset by the demise of the Senate last year and took the great risk of caring enough to make a difference, we are all grateful, but are not often moved to action because it is too risky. The next bi-weekly election in eight weeks, educating ourselves on how the Senate functions, deciding why the Senate is important, learning how to run an election and get the students interested enough to vote. They could have failed after all this work. Their success is to be applauded; their effort and courage is to be admired.

Thank you;

Colleen Cahn, David Johnson, Peter Herry, Jeff Russell, Brian Muldowney, Dan Slate and Kalendar Lopez.

You have proven that individuals who care and try to make a difference do.

Signed

Karen Haskell

Dear Editor,

I'm on the second floor of the library right now. Someone just walked by me with a skateboard. I think I heard some Bon Jovi blasting from his head. The lights just flickered on and off. Funny, ha, ha, that is so funny. People in the booths next to me are laughing at the glimmering drool that is running down my face. It's the drool of my homework back-up afflicted. Some woman just walked by swaying a key chain. Stop that, hey, lady, please stop that. A little lady is now walking over to me. She must have tons of homework also. She is going to help me please. She says curtly, "Sure."

"I've lost my girlfriend. Have you seen her?" She points to herself. "She looks exactly like me.

I smile enthusiastically. "Yes, I have. Yes, listen, what you should do is go to the card catalogue." She seems a bit confused, with all the little handles on it. "Exactly, go over to it and look up nuisance. That's it." She nods. It should be in between renovations and students. Either way she should be there, looking.

She smiles. "Okay, thanks." Then she goes into the bathroom for a few quick coats, comes out, and turns around. She gets up feeling accomplished. Hey, I just felt a rattle. One of the juniors over there who are playing around, slighting people.

In the kitchen some one picks up my phone. Someone just brought in a projector. T.V.S. And you another kid with a walkman and another.

Someone is cuddling a puppy. Someone is picking up a projector. And yet another kid with a walkman and another.

Someone is cradling a puppy. Hey, do that one at a time, man, save that from happening something.

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"Who?"

Chris Richards
NOTEWORTHY

Reaction to Keller-Schuyler Proposes Alternative
by Michael Sisco

On October 19, Phil Schuyler, head of the board of trustees, delivered a report to President Donovan that the board had not followed up on a report by James Schuyler, a consultant to the board. The report was entitled "Plan for the Future," and it suggested changes to the college's curriculum and governance structure.

In his report, Schuyler outlined several recommendations, including the creation of a new academic program, the establishment of a new governance structure, and the implementation of a new budgeting system. The recommendations were based on the need for the college to become more competitive in the market, to improve its financial stability, and to attract more students.

Schuyler's report was met with mixed reactions from the college community. Some faculty members praised the report's focus on innovation and improvement, while others criticized the lack of consultation with faculty and students. The report was widely discussed at a meeting of the faculty, and many faculty members expressed concern that the report was too ambitious and that it would be difficult to implement.

In a subsequent meeting with the board of trustees, Schuyler defended his report and argued that the college needed to take bold actions to remain viable. He noted that the college's financial situation was critical, and that the report was a necessary step towards improving the college's prospects.

Schuyler's report was also discussed at a meeting of the college's alumni association. Many alumni expressed support for the report's recommendations, but others were critical of the process by which the report was developed. Some alumni questioned the role of the consultant in the process, and they expressed concern that the report was not representative of the college community.

The reaction to Schuyler's report was mixed, with some faculty members and alumni expressing support for the report's recommendations, while others were critical of the process by which the report was developed. The college community is divided on the future of the college and the need for change.

Heart to Heart
by Nancy Hood

Dear Reader,

When I have asked students in the medical school what they like to be when they grow up, a common concern is that they would like to see a cure for cancer. The question of whether or not there is a cure for cancer is still under debate, but recent breakthroughs in cancer research have given hope to many patients and their families.

A recent study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute found that a new drug has shown promise in treating certain types of cancer. The drug, called ABT-892, was tested on mice and showed significant reduction in tumor size. If further testing is successful, the drug could be used to treat patients with advanced cancer.

Another area of concern is the growing number of cases of rare diseases, such as Fabry's disease. Fabry's disease is a genetic disorder that affects the kidneys, heart, and central nervous system. There is currently no cure for Fabry's disease, but new therapies are being developed that could improve the quality of life for patients.

Recent advances in gene therapy have shown promise in treating certain forms of cancer and genetic disorders. Gene therapy involves introducing new genes into a patient's cells to replace faulty genes. While gene therapy is still in the experimental stage, it holds great promise for the future of medicine.

In conclusion, while there is still much work to be done in cancer research, recent breakthroughs have given hope to many patients and their families. As we continue to learn more about the disease, it is important that we remain optimistic and support those who are working to find a cure.

Sincerely,

Nancy Hood

Catholics Need Not Apply
by Michael Sisco

For the past several years, the Catholic Church has made efforts to reach out to non-Catholic students. However, last year, Father Richard Shivers of St. Joseph's in Newport, served a congregation of over fifty students in the Bay Room every Sunday night at 7:00pm.

So why are there no masses this semester? Karen Haskell, dean of students, told the Messenger that Father Shivers transferred and, due to the severe lack of priests, the college has been unable to locate a replacement. "We're not in a position where we can be picky," Haskell stated. "We were thrilled when we had to be able to have Father Shivers working toward that end." According to Haskell, Father Shivers was the first priest on the campus and had other duties put upon him that made it impossible to return. Shivers submitted his resignation after the college examined its options before making a decision to continue providing counseling services.

"We've had a lot of good feedback," Haskell stated. "We are not experiencing any problem." St. Joseph's "would not be" at a loss for "support and..." and "assistance..." the counseling center, Haskell said. "We're here to serve." The center is located at 253-9449, and student development, Dorm 1. The counselor's position will be filled by a "student..." who is "looking..." to continue counseling services.

Counseling and Student Development is located in the Dwyer Center, and is available Monday through Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm. Further notice, Catholic Mass may be attended at St. Mary's Rectory, and St. Augustine's, both located on the campus. St. Mary's Rectory Masses: Daily M-F 8:30am, Saturday-Sunday 9:00am-10:30am. St. Augustine's Masses: Daily M-F 7:30am, Saturday-Sunday 9:00am-10:30am. For more information, please call 253-3500.

In addition, the college is expanding its counseling services to include support groups for various issues, such as stress management, grief counseling, and addiction recovery. The college has formed partnerships with local hospitals and clinics to provide comprehensive mental health services to students.

The college is also considering the possibility of offering counseling services on a sliding scale, to make them more accessible to all students. The college is committed to providing a safe and supportive environment for all students, and is dedicated to promoting mental health and well-being.

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“Fatal Attraction” by Claudia E. Barco

Now showing at the

Prometheus Cinemas, "Fatal Attraction" starring Michael Caine and Glenn Close, is a good pick.

Caine plays a state attorney who has been assigned an almost impossible case—murdering a dear, dear street woman who was found in a drug deal, garbed, by a man who sells her at the scene of a murder. With the help of a congresswoman, who is also on the jury, the wife to try to clear her client of the charge.

The plot thickens as she is followed in the night and an attempt is made on her life. She presses on to find more startling evidence.

Meanwhile, in the courthouse, she has a topsy-turvy world. There is the death penalty or life in prison. A man who appears hunched, say the least. He begins a search and finds the true identity of the murderer. He promises you—you'll never forget this.

I'm not the best film I've seen this year. It's well worth the film backs. One last bit of advice. Go for that popcorn you can hold, and don't go next to anyone happy.

Fearing the FCC

Many local music fans thought of WUSB, the State University of New York FM station at Stony Brook's FM station, as being the lowest-rated radio outlet. The station, after many new ideas, has received some radical music no one else did.

But not any more. Like hundreds of college radio stations have fallen, WUSB has gotten a lot of local help. At some campuses, the changes have been minor. At Stony Brook, they have been more drastic.

Stony Brook's FM station, WUSB, will stay safely on the air at least until the end of December. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is due to decide whether WUSB's "Indecency guidelines" are as broad as they should be. If the FCC does not agree, the station will likely be closed down.

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The FCC's guidelines that used to give the appearance of being "offensive" and "indecent" are now used by the station and also by the station's license.

The FCC will respond to the petition to reconsider the Indecency policy Oct. 30. If the petition is denied, the FCC will not hear the station's case until after the petition is resolved.

While listeners and ratings battles tend to keep off-campus stations close to the mainstream anyway, the FCC's most recent rule change drastically altered programming at campus stations. The FCC's ability to fine experimental shows and new events, such as "college radio," is now "indecent." According to a "Collegiate Broadcasters Association" statement, the FCC's "Indecency guidelines" are even more "indecent." According to a "Collegiate Broadcasters Association" statement, the FCC's "Indecency guidelines" are even more "indecent.

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Broken Rainbow Committee Presents Dick Gregory A Voice for the People

Place: The Student Center
Time: 8 p.m.
Date: Thursday, November 19th

A reception with Dick Gregory and small group discussions will immediately follow.
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Schuyler points out that we are "oriented toward teaching and providing individual attention to our students." We are "one of the few four-year colleges in the nation to offer a full liberal arts curriculum in conjunction with a significant selection of professional /technical programs," and we are "one of the few four-year colleges in the nation to offer undergraduate degrees in marine biology, historic preservation, and creative writing." Schuyler emphasizes what the College's "central academic strategy" should be. "Roger Williams College should remain an undergraduate, primarily residential college enrolling 2200 students of average to exceptional ability. The College's academic program should focus upon educating persons for life and work through a curriculum combining liberal arts and professional studies. As its distinctive mission, the College should emphasize a comprehensive nature and, at the same time, seek to achieve and maintain national accreditation and / or recognition in at least four major areas." PART 3: Strategic Initiatives / Implementation

The third part of the report is a series of decisions that must be made for the College's new strategic initiatives. Schuyler and Keller agree that the college should remain exclusively undergraduate, and that the student body should be approximately 2000-2000 students. Schuyler feels that the college should undergo a study of its programs to find which of its courses it wants to receive encouragement, and national recognition. "The architecture program has already effectively reached this goal. Candidates to follow might include engineering (engineers on all programs), marine sciences, legal and political studies, psychology, computer information systems, writing / communications, social and health services, theater, historic preservation, etc..." Schuyler mentions nothing about Keller's proposition to add courses such as geology, geography, etc... One point that is made clear is that some choices have to be made. Some courses may have to be sacrificed or combined with other programs. Schuyler lays new emphasis on the administration. A staff is created for External Affairs and Development to be appointed. This new office should be charged with "fund raising and development, public relations and marketing, alumni relations, grant writing, and institutional research." Schuyler views of the new library project and fund raising campaign are similar to Keller's. The present library should be expanded. The 200,000 volume limit has been reached for expansion. The present library should be converted to offices. A five year capital campaign of $50,000,000 should begin in 1988. If need be, we should borrow funds for the endowment to begin. We should begin this fund raising immediately since we are in a most robust state of economy. emphasis is put on student recruitment and its goals. It stresses the quality of those enrolled at the College, to attract more students from outside of Rhode Island and the surrounding states, to increase the number of minority enrollees, to maintain the liberal arts tradition at 8-10% of the student population, and to attract a representative portion of the top secondary school graduates from the school within a forty mile radius of the campus. Schuyler puts more emphasis on improving faculty conditions than Keller did. Keller stressed that faculty salaries should be raised and granted to faculty who show $100,000 grant proposals or $20,000 in performance. He encourages outside grants, scholarly activities and research, and teaching and research in our national security. A new system of peer evaluation should be developed which assesses the tendency to utilize large programs or small faculty. The programs should be assessed, and should be geared to the circumstances dictate otherwise.

Karyn Bailey —
A High Achiever

by Susan Padowski

Incredible, inspiring, caring, intellectual... These are just a few words that describe Alpha Chi President Karyn Bailey. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Alpha Chi, it is the honor society of Roger Williams College. In 1992 she was inducted into the top 5% (academically) of the school.

Karyn spoke at the Fall 1997 Convocation for incoming freshmen. And she will also be addressing the senior class at the May 1998 graduation, which she seems to be a bit nervous about. She is just so emotionally and physically involved with this school, faculty and students, that it is going to be hard to say all her good-byes and thank you's in only 9 minutes, as she will be doing at graduation. Although she feels very excited and honored to have the chance to take part in this extraordinary event.

To fill you in on some of Karyn's achievements... *Took part in the honor's banquet last Spring.* *A Humanity major with an Education minor.* *Presently, student teaching at the Ranger School-Tiverton, RI.* *Worked in an Electrical Engineering office.*

Karyn comments that her greatest success will be graduation and teaching. She finds that her most proud moment of her schooling will be being able to use her creativity and love through teaching undergraduates.

Karyn did have to work for the success she has acquired. She started to not be born that way, and she has worked hard to bring across to anyone who will listen, the incredible life she made out of it.
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SPORTS

Hawks Bring Havoc to Villanov

by William S. Kelly

The temperature in the rink brought NHL players back to their skating as they played in January. The Hawks exploded for 82 shots during the game with 39 on net to capture an opening season victory over Villanova. The defense of the Hawks was beyond a doubt incredible as the Hawks allowed only 25 shots through the entire game.

Hawks built up a 3 to 0 lead in the first period with good checking and passing. During Villanovas power play, RW Michael Cassidy scored two shortened goals within a period of 20 seconds. Hawks LW Paul Pantano scored his third goal, taking a pass from Cassidy and shooting through for a goal.

Villanova becomes more aggressive in the second period, but defense

The Hawks finally get the puck and start a breakup towards Hawk goaltender Art Piccerelli. On a two to one situation, Villanova moves in and takes a slap shot from the right side. Trying to keep his shutout in tact, the Hawks goalie makes a desperate dive and saves the puck from going into the net.

On a holding call against Villanova, the Hawks get a power play and make the best of it. With sharp passing the Hawks move it back and forth looking for the best shot. A pass to Arthur Kelley proves sufficient as he takes a slap shot from the left side which slides through the pads of the goalie and into the net, for a lead of 4 to 0.

A minute later the Hawks are called for holding. Villanova tries

to keep the puck in the Hawks end, but it is intercepted and the Hawks breakaway once again. Taking a pass defender Mike Minor skates through the defense and scores on a wrist shot adding to the lead 5 to 0.

Incredibly the Hawks rush the ice once again as forward Kevin Bassetts make some Bobby Orr-like moves on a Villanova defensemen and scores for a goal. With a minute remaining the Hawks continue to keep the puck in Villanovas zone and Minor of the Hawks shoots on a screen play and scores. The clock ticks away and the second period ends with the Hawks ahead 7 to 0.

Third period starts with the flashy moves of the Hawks still in their blood. With two minutes game by the Villanova defense was totally confused as the Hawks were taking any kind of shot they wanted.

With 16 minutes remaining on the game clock the Hawks totalled an 8-0 lead. Mikanolea throws a rising wrist shot which is almost stopped by the goalie, but the Hawks are the line for a goal.

The Hawks replace their goalie and with 10 minutes remaining Villanovas goal tending gets a lucky shot 20 feet from the net to break the shutout. Final score 8 to 1.

After the game I spoke with Paul Pantano about the success of the team: "We have a good team and we did everything we set out to do tonight. I feel the Hawks are going to have a very successful season and make it to the playoffs."

Salem Defense Too Strong For The Hawks to Handle

By William S. Kelly

The costs were full of students and parents as this contest against Salem took place on Parents Day. Also in the crowd were some of the women from the 1986 Championship Women's Volleyball Team.

Salem wins this contest 5 games to 1 with good defensive plays and serves.

The first game was won by Salem 15 to 9, but the Hawks didn't let that stop them. After being down 4 to 1 in the 2nd game, the Hawks rallied to a 7 to 4 lead from good serve from their Captain Sandy Vinton and a vital kill from Beth Bradford. The Hawks stayed ahead in this game and eventually won 15 to 9.

After the final point, the excitement of students and parents started when they realized the Hawks won the game 15 to 9.
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