Student Senators Appointed to Dean's Search Committee

by Michele Baccairelia

At the Student Senate meeting on February 29, 1988, Adrinn Wargo was appointed by the Senate to join the search committee to select the new Dean of the College. Senators Melissa Anderson, Debli Elliot and Dave Joyce were appointed to the Budget Committee. William Frank and Larry Bonn were appointed parliamentarians. They will deal with rules of order and procedures at the meetings.

Representatives from a group interested in forming a girls lacrosse team addressed the Senate to request funding needed to establish a team. They were given a chance to discuss, which is needed to be officially recognized as a team. Funding was denied because the Senate's budget has already been allocated for this year. The Senate would appoint representatives to bring their request to the April meeting.

RWC Bookstore

Prices by C.F. Richards

One of the possible contributing factors to this, has been the past called "student apathy" might be the student attitude toward the bookstore. When asked about their general opinion of the store, the one thought that everyone agreed to agree is, "it's too damn expensive." In order to obtain an explanation for the pricing policy of the store, The Messenger interviewed Director of Student Services Bill O'Connell.

"When asked how new book prices were set, O'Connell responded, 'I base the best of my knowledge, all the colleges in the area have settled on the same margin of markup, which is 25 percent.' The prices of used books are arrived at by charging what the publishing companies repay the bookstore for returned books," according to O'Connell. Also acknowledged that bookstore profits last year amounted to $20,000. The profit was returned to the college's general budget fund.

Books are not the only items which have a markup. Items such as deodorants, film, batteries and posters are marked-up because the store is unable to obtain increase anywhere from $60 to $300. Health Services has been opened on the health of students, although it is a long work. In the past Health Services was open on twenty-four hour care is available by calling rescue service or by going to Bristol County Medical Center.
EDITORIAL

NEW LOCATION, NEW PROBLEM

The Messenger recently received a new office. The move was a welcome change as, during several months in a closet, which masqueraded as a newspaper office. In case you missed the move, it was located next to the yearbook office in the Student Union.

Our staff rapidly grew, yet the office never achieved more than a one person capacity. Two people would try to talk in there simultaneously, but it wasn't possible to close the door. A Data General terminal on a small table, a pair of scissors, and a large table on the verge of collapse represented most of the office equipment.

The situation caused both staff and editors to get at each other's throats on several days. Well that's enough complaining.

Now we are in our sterile looking, newly improved office by the bay. There's just one problem. If you sit in our new place of residence, you might ask a couple of questions. Is there any Mount Hope Bay? I can't see it from here. Why are the senators able to have a scenic view and us not?

We have no windows. Our location is a little out of the way. Anyone looking for The Messenger should follow two simple rules. It comes out twice a month on Tuesdays. The office is still in the Student Union. You are welcome to use the back door near the bay.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a student concerned about what has been happening on this campus, having been here since I was first in school, and have seen the school's new face. I did not witness the incident with Bart Schiavo but I have had such a reaction from the whole student body, I have been informed the firing of our Dean of the College, Bothen, might happen.

The incident and the right to know about events occurring on our campus this incident and aware how happen has also triggered and not sit idly back, as in the past, and allow the administration to dictate our learning experiences. We the students, are the school, and assertive action today will ensure better preparation for our future life experiences.

Thank You
S. Kenyon
(Junior Class)

Heart to Heart

Loss and Separation

My daughter, who is almost 17, has been talking about death lately. She has always been close to her grandmother, who has been ill for almost a year. I think she is now going to get better. She says she feels sad and worried about grandma.

And death, she says, that when she is, you are buried in the ground, part of the hills and the trees. She struggles with this so very much. I am her age and loss as I, too, grope for answers to her questions and mine.

Loss is such a natural event of life. It comes in many forms not only death, but divorce, a friend leaving, breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, leaving home, graduating, not losing your job, illness, or even Christianity. Sometimes these moments of grieving are particularly poignant and sweet, as we acknowledge not only what we have lost but what we have gained through loving.

What can happen if we try to avoid our grief? Much of my work with people has to do with loss. When, over an extended period of time, people are unable to move through their grief, they often become severely depressed, experience chronic guilt, suicidal thoughts and sometimes turn to drugs in an effort to block the pain.

It's important to acknowledge the fact that you are grieving and to allow yourself your feelings. Don't expect

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Have You Forgotten About The Equestrian Team?

by Debra Simpson

It is time to remember that Roger Williams College has a horse team and that it continues to be successful year after year.

In the past, there has been a change of ownership title from Ferris Cliff Stables to Ferris Cliff Farm. There were no riding lessons for team or club members, hence no practice at all. It is now a matter of fact that the team has come back with a stronger team than ever. "We have a new association. The Athletic Department supports the eight team members and runs the team. They have their monthly fees and riding lessons paid by the team members on the team feel that it is supportive, but it is the students themselves who are becoming involved that will keep it alive and operating," according to team captain Beth Torello. "I'm a believer in the American Dream. We are a generation bent on getting our share of the pie." It is time to remember that our generation, the fifties and sixties, are no longer concerned with global issues, environment or racism. We are a generation that is more concerned with its own survival and future. This is the time to remember that our lives are in our own hands. We are at the depths of the 1960s and the generation gap is wide open. The American Dream is a thing of the past. The government is no longer providing the answers to our problems. We are now responsible for our own lives.

The Equestrian Team is a part of the school, and we need to support it. We need to remember that it is time to support our team. It is time to remember that our team needs our support.

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NOTEWORTHY

The Trashing of Dorm II

by M. Unpals

In the past year thousands of dollars have been spent refurbishing dorms. It is easy to say it needs refurbishing. The truth is that over $2,000 in damages are reported every week resultant from a lack of concern on the part of the living space. Sure, it may be a problem with every college or university, and those who read this may say that to try to prevent such vandalism would be a fruitless effort. Read on and you'll see why this is.

The dorm gets vandalized, the high tuition becomes.

The college spends thousands of dollars trimming the space their students live in, so that the students can say they are getting their money worth and what happens? The students who live there put out their garbage in the halls, spill beer and leave the bathrooms unsanitary. Then what is the reason? The janitors don't do their job. This is a maintenance problem, not a student problem.

The problem is that the students living in Dorm II who are responsible for this trash have not matured enough to consider themselves to be independent, to live within it? Any

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eye contact and posture. When speaking and listening, look into the eyes or face of your interlocutor. This is not a phrase, but a fact, a break that Shakespeare.

Thank you for reading "Heart to Heart." Anyone wishing to write in with questions or reactions, please send them to "Heart to Heart," Nancy Hood, c/o the Center for Counseling and Student Development, Dorm II. Your responses will be kept confidential.

Nancy Hood is a professional on the staff of the Center for Counseling and Student Development at Roger Williams College. The Center is located in Dorm 1, by Unit 9, open Monday - Friday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Phone: Ext. 2124.

by Nancy Hood

The Hawks Win Again

Coming into this match against Harvard, Roger Williams rates second, with 10 to 1 and 3 record. Against Harvard the Hawks play as a first-rate team taking the match in four games. Charlie McCartney had an incredible total of 21 kills for the match and Mike Palazzo chipped in with 16. As usual in the leader in assists was setter, John Kennedy. 13 kill. Harvard catches RWC off guard, they win the first game 15 to 11, but the rest of the match belonged to the Hawks. A little talk from Hawks coach Bob MeCarter and team put the Hawks on the right track. Individual efforts from outside hitter Charlie McCartney and middle blocker Mike Palazzo, the Hawks to a victory.

The second game ended 15 to 6 and the third game 15 to 7. Both games were dominated by RWC as our blocking power of Mr. Chip Farrow, Ok. Charlie McCartney, and middle blocker Mike Palazzo, shut down Harvard's offense. Our offense was coiled as setter John Kennedy set up both McCartney and Palazzo for the kill. In the final game Harvard gave the Hawks a little competition, but the Hawks are still flapping as they pulled away from Harvard with a 15 to 10 win.
Ozone: The Big Question

By Jennifer Ouellette

On a sunny spring or summer day, many students enjoy working or having fun outside, while the wasps surround and engulf them, while they are soaking up the rays, they don't even realize that they are being only partially protected from dangerous, cancer-causing ultraviolet rays. This protection comes from a three atom molecule of oxygen which absorbs many of these harmful rays and prevents them from reaching the earth. This protection is called the ozone.

Without the ozone, there would be an increase in amounts of cancer, cataracts, and immune deficiencies, as well as harm to aquatic systems and crops. In Rhode Island, people don't have to worry about not having this ozone layer, but in Antarctica, scientists have found and have been studying holes in the ozone layer. This hole is in the layer of the atmosphere called the stratosphere. Stolarski says that NASA has discovered that the ozone in Antarctica decreases each southern spring, within an isolated air mass, called the polar vortex, which circulates around the South Pole during a majority of the year. In late August and early September, the amount of ozone decreases, then it stabilizes in October, and increases in November.

To find out why this is happening, they are measuring the chemistry of the atmosphere using measuring devices on the ground, in balloons, and on satellites. In 1987, an international investigation involving four nations was performed, bringing along two of the most prominent theories available.

Theory one assumes that pollutants coming out of the factories break down the ozone, forming a hole in the atmosphere as well. Theory two assumes that there is a natural shift in air movements which transports the ozone, bringing rich air into the polar stratosphere in the southern spring.

Of these two theories, the pollutants assume the ozone hole is diminishing and the research field scientists have sound at the chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs. If CFCs are causing some of the damage to the ozone, these CFCs consist of chlorine fluorine, and carbon and are used in items, everyone uses, such as air conditioners, refrigerators, and air conditioners. CFCs were also used as propellants in aerosols, such as hairspray, until 1979, when they were banned in the United States.

At first, CFCs were used in these products because they were nonreactive, stable, and nontoxic. But it is this stability or inertness, which causes the potential problem to the ozone. CFCs do not break down in the troposphere, the layer of the atmosphere below the stratosphere. Eventually, they work their way up to the stratosphere where the ozone is, where ultraviolet rays break down the stable molecules into more reactive forms, such as chlorine atom. It is these chlorine atoms that destroy the ozone layer.

The way the ozone naturally is, the rate of destruction is about the rate of removal. When the values are not in balance, they are beyond the picture, this situation is serious and is being referred to as a hole in the ozone. The amount of ozone created is less than is consumed, and chlorine that is created from the CFC can destroy up to 500,000 ozone molecules before being returned to the lower troposphere. Then processes, such as precipitation, remove the inactive chlorine from the atmosphere.

The question with CFCs is why do we continue to make and use them in the polar stratospheric clouds. In short, we continue to do so because there is no assurance that the polar stratospheric clouds will freeze in winter over Antarctica. These clouds change the temperature to fall to extreme low as low 80 C. This possibility exists because of these clouds.

The first possibility is that the temperature causes the nitrogen compounds present in the ozone to condense and freeze forming the winter, so that they are unable to react with the chlorine.

The second possibility is that the chlorine could react and convert into a chlorine oxide, which slowly modifies them during the winter months, and then in the springtime when the sun shines on the earth, they could be converted to chlorine, causing the hole to rapidly escape from the clouds.

Both of these possibilities have been proven by others. More research is needed to verify the nitrogen compounds present, and it is a fact that millions of dollars of government money are being released into the air every year. Many people are saying that if this continues, the ozone will be seriously eroded and a shield will be needed.

Even if these chemicals were banned today in every nation, there would still linger in the atmosphere for a few decades. The second theory as to why there is a hole in the ozone layer and what is being done to stop it is in the article called "The Antarctic Ozone Hole." The British Antarctic Study discovered that the ozone layer over Halley Bay, Antarctica, had decreased 40% in springtime between 1977 and 1986. This hole is caused from the breakdown of ozone in Antarctica because of unique meteorological conditions, or if a break down of the ozone will occur worldwide, Stolarski says that NASA has discovered that the ozone in Antarctica decreases each southern spring, within an isolated air mass, which circulates around the South Pole during a majority of the year. In late Aug and early Sept, the amount of ozone decreases, then it stabilizes in October, and increases in November. To find out why this is happening, they are measuring the chemistry of the atmosphere using measuring devices on the ground, in balloons, and on satellites. In 1987, an international investigation involving four nations was performed, bringing along two of the most prominent theories available.

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The Friendly Discussion on Ethics

By E.J. McGuire

On Monday Feb. 29, Fred Friendly, former President of the non-profit educational television seminar entitled "Ethics America," before an audience of over 800 people in Ballroom at Brown University, this was the beginning of a new PBS series entitled "Friendly will moderate from various locations, discussing questions and issues with a panel of local experts.

"The trouble with you fellows is that you think that journalism is your all "made up about the difference between you, that you have a right to do, and the constitution, and the right thing, to do, and the ability to judge between right and wrong, that's tough sometimes." Friendly exhibited this ability by不说ing a panel of a public television specials. Three scenarios were introduced by this special interest: enlightened, Mike "Political Eye," Mike Barnicle, feeding criminal defense of the state, along with other public officials, a network of panel of experts job to discuss this week's current events, as well as express their own.

The first scenario was directed toward Jennings and Wallace. Perhaps you were reporting from behind enemy lines under the jack and you found out something about the president of the United States. For instance, was he in the pocket of an American plutocrat? Would he have stood up for his country, or would you stay within your political lane as a reporter, and let it happen? Would J.J. use his sideline to break the code of ethics?

The second scenario, as strong as a lawyer's in withholding their client's confidence, also as a priest's, were never telling others, officials included about people close to Jennings' reply was he wouldn't do it, unless it was his first place but if he was an independent reporter, he would face danger, and the risk it instead of covering the story. The ambush massacre, unclear with him, he had cover it as if he were just another story, there are few hypothetical questions. This is how the moderator pleased for an answer, "you know, bellowed out.

Instead of "the Americans or journalists first," asked Friendly's long-time colleague, Charles E. Neu. This contrasted as a question among the other questions, "Friendly's ethical perspective overflown into the audience, continue so that friendly's perspective environmental problem can be stopped in the future."
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Reverend David Isen, co-founder of the Church of Angel People, said he was pleased that the situation had finally passed, and that it was now time for the community to move on. He also emphasized the importance of maintaining a positive attitude and continuing to work towards the betterment of the community.

Sex and the Single Cell

Glen Christiansen

In an attempt to better understand the world in which we live, a research team has been investigating Tetrahymena, a single-celled organism. This research has been conducted by Linda A. Hufnagel, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tetrahymena, a protist found in freshwater, has been the subject of much scientific interest for its ability to undergo asexual reproduction. The research team has been investigating the role of the cell in reproduction and the mechanisms that control cell division.

The research team has observed that Tetrahymena cells undergo a process of cytokinesis, which involves the formation of a new cell wall and the separation of the cytoplasm. This process is controlled by the cell's ability to communicate with other cells in the environment.

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Successful Job Search, which includes ample advice and excellent informational tips. The book is a comprehensive guide to making an appointment with Fran Lattan and having your resume and letter on hand. The book is packed with useful advice as to how to present those services and frankly, you would be foolish to pass up such valuable services as those offered by our CAREER SERVICES Department, which is a full service career counseling and placement service.

IRS And You

Students can claim exemption from tax withholding on Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if they have no federal income tax and have no federal income tax liability. If you are not sure if you qualify, you should consult a tax professional.

Generally, students can claim the following exemptions:

- Nonresident alien
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‘Pack of Lies’

by Michele Baccarella

“Pack of Lies” is about friendship, lies and deception. It is mainly Barbara’s quest for the truth and Helen’s conflict with her past. The two are completely different women, but they form an unlikely bond. Eventually, both women are forced to confront the lies and deception they have been living with.

The movie is set in twenty years in prison. Julie visits Helen and she tells her that she is going to be released. Julie and Helen have a heart-to-heart conversation about their past and present. They both realize that they have been living lies and that they need to face the truth.

The movie is a very violent and gory film. It is a very much a crime drama. The movie is directed by Polanski and is a very successful science fiction film. The movie is very much a hit and people are flocking to see it. The movie is also a very good opportunity for many characters, who appeared at five minute intervals. The movie is not only entertaining but also very touching.

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ROBOCOP

Shown at ‘That Place’

by R.C. Kelly

In this first-rate science fiction flick, Peter Weller portrays a police officer who is killed by a cyborg. He is the only one who can stop the world of crime. The movie is directed by Friedkin and is set in future Detroit where crime has gone out of hand.

During the movie, Robocop starts to regret his memory and finds out that he is more than a replicant. He is the only one who can stop the world of crime. The movie is very much a hit and people are flocking to see it. The movie is a very good opportunity for many characters, who appeared at five minute intervals. The movie is not only entertaining but also very touching.

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Special Skills Needed: polite, quiet, low-key, courteous; bright enough to maintain the outer office when counselors are having sessions behind closed doors. Typing skills helpful but not needed.
Job Description: Receptionist to students who are under stress; absolute confidentiality as to why they come for help and anything which might be overheard; answering telephones, making appointments, mail runs, copying; delivering correspondence to counselors' offices, post notices campus-wide.
Contact: Callie Lutge
Department: Counseling Center
Location: Residence Hall
Phone Extension: 2124

Job Title: Studio Assistant
Job Description: Assist faculty in setting up equipment for scheduled classes (seats, tables, horses, tables, etc.) Assist in setting up still life materials. Assist with art supplies and materials. Minor clean-up and sweeping. Assist with exhibits (cut mats, hang work). General office assistance: answer phone, take and deliver messages.
Academic Major Preferred: ART
Contact: Ron Wilczek
Phone Extension: 2801

Job Title: Security & Safety Dept Clerk (2 positions)
with answering telephones for the division, make copies of materials, as requested by faculty staff, and clerical personnel who do not, data take out-going mail to mail room and bring in coming mail to the division office, deliver information to other offices, assist with periodic mailings, some occasional typing (and word processing), assist clerical and staff personnel, perform other clerical and departmental duties as needed.
Contact: Wilma Cornweller
Department: Open Division
Location: Classroom 148-B. S.E. Pod
Phone Extension: 2118

Job Title: Lab Assistant (10 positions)
Special Skills: Interest in science and willingness to work.
Job Description: Lab assistants will be asked to help in various classes; taken down biology and chemistry labs as needed. More specifically, this involves setup preparation, washing of dirty glassware, handling chemicals and some live materials, helping other students who will need lab supplies and following directions.
Academic Major Preferred: Biology, Chemistry
Contact: Mrs. Pat Duhe
Department: Natural Science
Location: Stockroom 2500, S.E. Pod, Bus. Bldg 2nd floor
Phone Extension: 2151

Job Title: Personnel Clerk (2 positions)
Job Description: Asst
Special Skills Needed: Filing, xeroxing, answering phone, processing time cards, typing.
Job Description: Need an efficient, bright person who is willing to work hard. Locations have good telephone manners and neat appearance. Ability to file in alphabetical order, be thorough and accurate. Some typing.
Academic Major Preferred: Business
Contact: Stanley Jakubik
Department: Personnel
Location: Administration Bldg.
Phone Extension: 2102

Job Title: Grill & Cleaning (3 positions)
Job Description: Cooking, cleaning, garbage, sweeping, clean tables and chairs.
Job Title: Computer Monitors
Special Skills Needed: Will provide training
Job Description: To monitor and maintain various computer terminals and equipment, and assist in the operation of the user service area of Academic Computing
Contact: Willie Mack
Department: Academic Computing
Location: Library Bldg.
Phone Extension: 2258

Job Title: Clerical
Job Descriptions: Clerical, xeroxing, typing, filling, and distributing mail.
Contact: Diana Kelly
Department: Social Science
Location: Classroom Bldg.

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