Library given OK by Zoning Board

By Jennifer Ouellette

On November 15th Roger Williams College was granted a variance for its three-story library by the Bristol Zoning Board. This decision was made after a being postponed from the September 20th zoning board meeting when the matter was first presented to the board.

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Fetterhoff saves students money

By Melissa Juliano

Robert E. Fetterhoff, the new registrar at Roger Williams College, has come up with a new plan to help alleviate the past complications of preregistration.

"As soon as I started work here, faculty, students and staff mentioned complaints and criticisms about the registration process. In response, I wanted to introduce a system based on the old system to simplify it for students and provide us with better information on enrollments, additions, cancellations and room assignments," said Fetterhoff.

He said there were a lot of motives behind waiving the fee. In previous years a $30 pre-registration fee was charged for preregistering because pre-registration comes right around the holidays and because of the $30 fee, students didn't have as much or any pocket money around the holidays. "I also checked with other public and private colleges in Rhode Island. No other college requires a fee or deposit," Fetterhoff said.

This waiver has been approved by the administration, Fetterhoff said.

Instead of having students go to the Bursar's office, he said, they will now go directly to the Registrar's office. Following pre-registration, the registrar will issue course confirmations. Students that are closed out of courses or have other conflicts will be allowed to have them moved.

The faculty members asking for help in getting students involved in campus activities because there had been a lack of involvement in his activities.

Members of this committee, besides O'Connell, Whitworth and Stein, included counseling staff members Jim Woodruff and Romelyn Woodruff, administrators Nondas Voll and Dwight Datcher, and faculty members Richard Potter and James H. Woodruff.
The NC Factor

To NC or not to NC, that may longer be the question for students who fail their courses. The "not completed" option has been used and abused for too long, giving students an easy out if they do not feel like putting any effort into their classes.

Although the NC does get put on the student's record permanently and it does not affect the student's grade point average. Come now, do we need this hand-holding when we are supposed to be responsible adults at a higher institution for learning?

The Faculty Senate is deciding today whether or not to get rid of the NC and replace it with an F grade. This may seem a harsh move to some, but when students decide to go to college they should realize that they are there to learn and work for their grades.

There are some problems with doing away completely with the NC. It has been argued that students should be allowed to NC a course if they have had problems at home, and that the NC should be allowed for freshmen who go through an adjustment period when they come to school. This point is well-taken, in these special cases provisions should be made and guaranteed for the student's welfare.

Maybe once students realize that they will get an F if that is the quality of work they have been producing instead of NC-ing their way out of it, they will rethink their concept of what a college education really means. That is not to say that college life should be pure studying. 24 hours a day. The best of us could not accomplish that even if we tried. The point is that by having an easy out people may not work to their full potential.

When you think about how much it costs to come to this school for four years, it seems as though students would want to spend that time and money in a responsible way by doing the best job possible and not settle for just "getting by."

OPED

Heart to Heart: Depression

By Nancy Hood, RISW

Dear Readers,

We all experience ups and downs from day to day and some feelings of depression are common in most people’s lives. What is depression? Depression involves a variety of symptoms that persist over a period of time. These include loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities, change in appetite (increase or decrease), sleep disturbance, fatigue, poor concentration, feelings of worthlessness or social withdrawal, hopelessness and despair, crying more than usual, irritability, headaches, and gastrointestinal upset, sexual dysfunction and suicidal thoughts.

Sadness and loss of interest combined with two or more of the above symptoms persisting over a two week period or more, or extreme highs and lows indicate a manic depressive illness. Depression thereby suggesting a need for professional consultation.

What causes depression? There are a lot reasons why students get depressed. Loss is a common cause; academic disappointments and failures, family problems, career concerns, and unresolved childhood issues can result in depression.

I recall going through a depression when I was in college. I wasn’t doing well in my chosen major, and I was sad about a relationship that didn’t work out. There were also financial difficulties, lack of self-esteem, lack of motivation, and it was difficult to motivate myself to do well on my classes and assignments. I sought, our classes and felt guilty and worse about myself. I wished I could be someone else and feel better about myself. Never did I realize during all of this that there was a name for what I was experiencing and available treatment that could help me. I felt that somehow I had to get myself motivated. I had to fix the problem myself and do it myself. I did this, it only added to my sense of failure and low self-esteem. It wasn’t until a friend of mine picked up on my sadness and told me about her own experience seeing a counselor that I sought professional help and began to feel better about myself.

It is not only appropriate, it is important to turn to others for help even when we experience mild depression. Too often people wait until they are in crisis before seeking help.

What help is available?

Mental health professionals can evaluate the seriousness of the depression and work with you to explore and clarify the causes of the depression. Depending on the nature of the depression, psychotherapy or a combination of antidepressants and psychotherapy may be recommended.

How can friends help?

The support of family and friends is extremely important to the depressed person. Friends can help by being accepting without being critical and by being empathic. Often it’s a sign of caring if friends encourage the person who is depressed to seek help. If you are concerned about a friend who is depressed, don’t afraid to ask whether s/he is thinking about suicide. Not all depressed people are suicidal, but most people think about suicide at one time or another. Being able to talk about these thoughts often brings a sense of relief. If your friend’s answer is affirmative or equivocal, get professional help as soon as possible. Any talk of suicide should be taken seriously.

To respond to someone having suicidal thoughts, in addition to the symptoms of depression, there are other warning signs of which to be aware. These include giving away personal possessions, indirect statements about wanting to die such as “I can’t go on like this anymore.” “There’s no point to living,” the purchase of pills, a weapon, rope etc., a history of previous suicide attempts, abrupt lifting of depression, and family history of suicide.

What can you do if you are concerned about someone being suicidal?

What if a friend asks you to keep his or her suicidal thoughts a secret? Do people have a right to kill themselves in private terms with these questions, it is very important to consider the fact that when people are suicidal they are often ambivalent about it. Many people who attempt suicide feel very differently afterwards and are grateful to be alive. Also people who are depressed and suicidal often do not see themselves or their lives clearly and therefore don’t have a sense of options available to them. If you agree to keep their secret, then you are caught in a trap of colluding with them in their self-destruction.

Ask your friend to get professional help and offer to go with him or her for support. If s/he says no, try to find out what his/her resistance is about. Consult with a counselor yourself on how best to help your friend. Do not try to help your friend by yourself. If s/he is threatening suicide, stay with him/her and send someone to get help.

Where to get help

On Campus: The Center for Counseling and Student Development Dorm 1, by Unit 52, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, 253-1040 extension 2124.

Off Campus: East Bay Mental Health Center 2 Old County Road Burtle, RI 02806 246-1195

After Office Hours: Call a PC or RA you want to contact a professional from the Counseling Service.

24 Hour Hot Line: East Bay Mental Health Center 246-1195

The Samaritans 292-4044

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, Depressed or suicidal responses will be kept confidential.

Surrounding You

By Mark Gould, Natural Science

Everything that we do has an impact on the environment. You and I are part of it. Whether it is shopping, travel, study, recreate, vegetate, propagate, or just be, we are all part of the earth, and the systems that we interact with.

For better or worse, we use air and water, the quality of the products is the basis for our health and wealth.

As I have mentioned in previous columns, surrounding our environment in Bristol is incredible; we have it made here. The natural environment is beautiful—the idyllic campus on the shores of the bay. The "man-made" environment is modern—campus buildings more or less fitting together to make the campus. The town of Bristol— a cute historical village with a fine patina.

How do we interact as a place on planet Earth, we play an environmental Montessori game. An example, the utilities: we use this water?

How do we use the water? Do we wash our clothes in a cold water cycle? Do we turn off the toilet faucet between uses? Is that with each flush, turn it on.

How do you use this water? Can you answer these questions?

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Rainbow and Charles Trimbach. The committee's work was run informally, decisions being made on a consensus basis, and no single member designated as the committee's chair. The last meeting of the committee was held on March 25, 1988.

There seems to be some disagreement as to why the Rainbow was disbanded. O'Connell said he felt it was a matter of funding. O'Connell's office funded the Broken Rainbow Committee for the first year, intending for the Budget Committee to pick up its funding the following year. O'Connell explained that the Budget Committee felt uneasy funding any new programs due to the question of whether or not the questions were being done at that time by the Board of Trustees into the college's budget process. O'Connell is a member of the Budget Committee.

Romelyn Woodruff, of the Counseling Center, said that it was a matter of the committee, no longer being able to work on a consensus basis and that it was decided by a vote within the committee that all decisions had to be unanimous.

Charlie Trimbach, Coordinator of the Psychology Division, said that part of the program's dissolution was coming from the trust between the members, and that when the trust started to break down, so did the Broken Rainbow.

Whitworth felt that the protests "scared the hell" out of the administration because they had complete and total power and hadn't had to put up with student discontent. He also said that trust was an issue on the committee because members were threatened to resign if the issue got tough, and that people were unwilling, even on a committee, to confront the issues.

Stein, who was fired in September, questioned the truthfulness of the Budget Committee's refusal to fund any new programs because money went towards the hiring of a new health educator. When asked if there was a possible connection between the student involvement in the Bart Schiavo incident and the message of Dick Gregory, O'Connell said, "I do not feel there was a connection between our program and the student involvement in the Bart Schiavo incident."

Bart Schiavo, former Dean of the College, was fired by President William Rizzini in February. Rizzini faced strong opposition from the student body about the decision. Schiavo eventually resigned.

Whitworth said he felt that students were beginning to get the idea that they could influence power and they were beginning to get at the truth that the college was run by their dollars.

Romelyn Woodruff said that she felt there was a connection between the Schiavo involvement, that it did spark students to speak out.

Trimbach said he suspected a connection between the Schiavo involvement and the lack of funding of the Broken Rainbow Committee. He did add that the scheduled workshops after the Angela Davis speech were cancelled because some considered it a bad time due to turmoil going on with Bart Schiavo's termination. He, however, felt it was a perfect time.

O'Connell resigned from the committee on Feb. 22, 1988. He declined to publicly comment on his resignation.

When asked how they felt about the dissolution of the program, members gave varied responses. Dwight Datcher, Assistant Director of Athletics, felt that programs like Minority Affairs, the Jewish Association, and United Students will strengthen the college if each of them is run continuously, and he added that he has not heard funding of the Broken Rainbow Committee. He was also optimistic. "A bright star that burned out, people will look at that star and take it in different directions."

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Porter, an American Studies professor, expressed sadness over the committee's breakup. He said he felt that the excitement was lost, that he had never before seen students question things so widely and continuously, and he added that he has not seen it since.

Social Awareness would pick up some of the concepts of the Broken Rainbow Committee, cushioning the loss.

"I hope the breakup of the Broken Rainbow Committee will strengthen the college if each member of the committee will channel energies elsewhere provided they are not stuck on the process. Damn the process," Datcher said.

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The library has nowhere to put all of them. The new library, which will be situated next to the existing one, will allow for seating of 450 students and a 50 percent expansion of the book collection, she said.

The new building was initially designed by architects Crissman and Solomon after they conducted studies of the open space and travel patterns of students on campus in May 1986. The architectural firm of Robinson, Green and Beretta, of Providence, was then hired to further develop the design of the library from the original plans. The firm took the three-story concept and decided it was justifiable because of the results of the studies.

The building delay came as a result of the two previous zoning board meetings. Gallison said that when RWC came before the zoning board at the Sept. 20th meeting, the request was presented as being cost effective and complementary to the campus site. The building included a clock tower that would be the focal point of the campus without being visually distractive, said Gallison.

At this meeting, the board decided whether the school needed a variance or a special exception, so it delayed its decision until the Oct. 11th meeting to see that both sides could gather the necessary documents from each other so a decision could be made. Gallison said that the board did not receive its documents from the school until Oct. 11, leaving inadequate time for the board to examine the documents and make a decision.

Before passing the motion for a variance at the November meeting, board member Hermano Correia said that if the variance was not granted, it would be an impediment to education in future generations. Fellow board member Gervin Macdonald agreed that the variance should be granted, on the basis that the three-story library is not unornamental and the fact that other buildings on the campus are over the 35-foot zoning limit.

Commenting on the delays RWC has had in getting a variance, James DiPrete, Jr., attorney for RWC, said that he thought the hearing was coming before the election sometimes causes this type of thing to be driven by emotion not logic. "It fell in love with the building, it's going to be a landmark," said DiPrete.

Sophos set

The Sophomore Class wants you to know that they are working for your needs. They are located in the Sophomore class office within the Student Commons.

In order to expand the sophmore class' views and creative ideas, they have set up an Advisory Board. If you are interested in being on the Advisory Board, positions are still open.

For more information, contact, the Sophomore class officers at 253-1049.

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Meal Plan to be spiced up

By Kerry Kelly

There are expectations for improvement of the current meal plan for the benefit of all Roger Williams College students. There are improvements which will include a renovated snack bar and cafeteria, and either a point or declining balance system for the meal plan.

Students pay approximately $2,820 a year for the meal plan at RWC. The plan is mandatory for all on-campus students. This money, according to Val Mahoney, the Director of Dining Services, aside from providing students with three meals a day, covers administrative costs.

These costs include: damages to the cafe, china and silverware, and the paperwork involved in producing and keeping track of student identification cards. "I spend between $15,000-20,000 a year on china and silverware, students don't understand that when they throw out the dishes they have to pay for it," Mahoney said.

There are some on-campus students who, though they pay the mandatory fee, feel that they are not receiving their money's worth.

Freshman Anne Marie Downes is unable to go to lunch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday due to class scheduling. "I'm losing over $500 because..." Mahoney responded.

The cafeteria was designed to serve 450 students. We serve over 1,000 every day at lunch.

Presently Mahoney is trying to get a committee together consisting of students from each dorm, as well as two Student Senate members. Senator Melissa Anderson and Jeff Neuschatz have been appointed to the committee.

Neuschatz said, "We are working on getting it done by the end of the year. Mahoney expects all of these goals will be reached within the next three years. "We are making strides, but like everything else in this world, all good things take time," she said.
NOTEWORTHY

Condoms for the well-dressed co-ed

By Stephen Dwyer

Dwight Datcher, head coach for the RWC Hawks basketball team said he wants to put last year's disappointing season behind him and start anew for the 1988-89 season.

Datcher said he would like the Hawks to better last year's record of six wins and 20 losses. Two of his goals for the team are to finish the season as conference champions and to be a lot quicker than last year's team.

In the 1986-87 season, the Hawks earned the conference title. At the end of the season the team had a record of 13 wins and 14 losses, and they made it to the playoffs.

Datcher prepares the Hawks for playoff intensity each year by playing three strong, nationally ranked teams: Clark University, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Stoneshill. To make team quickness effective, Datcher has continuously stressed a very tough, full-court pressure defense to open up opportunities for easy fast-break baskets.

The four key returnees are: sophomore guard Vinnie Godwin, senior swingman Rick Severson; junior forward-center Lee Macrelli; and junior forward Mike Worthly.

The team has seven new players who will seek to add new depth and spirit. The players are:

- sophomore forward Paul Elliot; freshman guards Gary Bellamy, Jeff Neuschatz, Roger Reddock and Andrew Burke; freshman center Lamont "Stretch" Edmonds; and freshman swingman Ron Dunmore.

"I'm expecting a lot from the freshmen this year, especially from Lamont, Gary, Ron, and Andrew," said Datcher.

CPS-- It's the final touch for the well-dressed college student: condoms in school colors.

Students at most schools will be able to get them soon, says Nicholas Fogel, Jr., president of College Condoms, the San Diego firm that's selling the devices to selected campuses in California, Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas, "if the market is there."

The condoms are sold in packets of six for a suggested retail price of $2.99. At USC, the packets are three red and three yellow. For schools with three colors it's two, two and two," Fogel explained.

Red, yellow, dark and light blue, black, green and pink condoms now are available, but students soon will be able to buy them in brown, emerald, white, "every color," Fogel promises.

The inspiration for the product came when Fogel attended a basketball game with an alumni of the University of North Carolina. The friend wore Tar Heel sportswear, prompting Fogel to tease that he probably also wore a Tar Heel condom.

The idea stayed with Fogel. His first consignment of 14,000 packets went on sale four months ago. A second batch of 240,000 boxes is almost ready for the marketplace. While some campuses stores carry the product and some choose not to, Fogel says he's had "100 percent acceptance" form all the campuses he's contacted.

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So far, at least one outlet reports sales of the condoms are slow. Mort Spiegel, manager of Campus Drug near Arizona State University, says, "People have to become aware that it is here. We've sold a couple, though, I think it will catch on."

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The Eighth Annual Many Moods of Christmas concert will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 pm and on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 pm, at St. Mary's Church, Wood Street, Bristol.

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Members of the Bristol County Interfaith Choir, the Roger Williams College Chorale, the Bristol High School Chamber Singers, and Our Lady of Fatima High School Choir, will present the eighth annual concert.

Tickets are available at Carson's Jewelry, Hope Street, Bristol; Wicker Wagon, Main Street, Warren; and the Public Relations Office at Roger Williams College, beginning Nov. 14. Tickets are $3 general admission.

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Fetterhoff notified Fetterhoff said. "Essentially, when the students come to the registrar, we will be checking cards and collecting information, room, board and housing changes. We anticipate that for each student, this process should take a maximum of two to four minutes. We hope that the lines will move quickly. Each class will be segregated alphabetically so there is no large crowd at any one time," Fetterhoff said.

Although the Bursar will not be directly involved with pre-registration, they will be holding students with outstanding balances, he said. They will either not issue or not accept the student's schedule for processing until financial or delinquent conflicts are worked out.

In the past, the Registrar's office was the only place that had registration cards and course booklets. The process has now become decentralized, Fetterhoff said. Materials will be distributed to divisions, students then get their registration cards and course booklets from their advisor. After reviewing the booklet, students can then make appointments with their advisors.

This new system will cut long lines and integrate freshmen and sophomores, he said. It will also prevent discrimination against students who are still considered freshmen due to their present number of credits, and transfer students, he said.

This is all part of an effort to streamline the system and cut out the 'red tape'. Fetterhoff said. It does not guarantee that classes will not be closed out, he said. However, it will make things more organized and helpful to the division coordinators, faculty and students.

Next January he said there will still be mail-in and in-person registration.

Disney World that comes with it.

"We're extremely proud of Paul Sorenson," said Alex Huppe, a member of the baseball team. "But it is the college's view that many on campus find magazine demeaning. And at a time when we are actively trying to recruit women, we felt we could not keep the money."

"It's funny," said Gary Cole, Playboy's sports editor. "By nominating him and accepting the award, they already got whatever bad publicity they were worried about. By not accepting the money, they're really just taking money away from some other student!"

Playboy had outraged administrators at several Catholic colleges that feature nude and semi-nude photographs. College officials at St. John's, Georgetown, Villanova and Seton Hall universities, as well as Providence and Boston colleges, had urged their students not to participate in the pictorial. Students at Providence apparently heeded their message.

Playboy photographer David Mecay had hoped to meet with several students for the pictorial, scheduled for April 1989 issue. But Mecay had to move his operation from a hotel to a minivan at a gas station across the street when the hotel announced he could sleep but not conduct business on the premises. College officials also said he was not welcome on campus and refused to place his ad in the student newspaper.

Mecay's assistant Ric Moore said he wasn't surprised that only one woman showed up for an interview. "There were telephone cameras everywhere," he said, referring to interest by local media to the magazine's controversial feature.

No nude photographs were planned during the initial interviews. Mecay's troubles aren't just limited to Providence. A Massachusetts hotel also decided not to allow Playboy to stay or to interview students there when it meets with Boston College students in mid-November.
**December**

**4** - **Hanukkah**
- Hockey (Home 5pm)
- Many Moods Christmas Concert 3 pm

**5**
- Aerobics 4pm & 6pm
- Monday Night at The Movies - Big

**6**
- Aerobics 4pm & 5pm
- Men’s Basketball (Away)
- Women’s Basketball (Away)
- Hockey (Home-7pm)
- Comedy Cellar: DJ Hazard - Live!

**7**
- Aerobics 4pm & 5pm
- Wednesday Night at The Movies - Secret of Nimh
- Placement Post-Test for Freshmen

**11**
- She Stoops to Conquer - PAC
- Men’s Basketball (Home-2pm)
- Hockey (Home-5pm)

**12**
- Aerobics 4pm & 6pm
- Monday Night at The Movies - Secret of Nimh

**13**
- Aerobics 4pm & 5pm
- Men’s Basketball (Away)
- Women’s Basketball (Away)
- Alive Arts Series presents: "A French Christmas" 8pm Student Center

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The low-down on the pump-up
By Melissa Juliano

The use and abuse of Anabolic Steroids was the topic of a panel discussion at the Paoli Roberts Recreation Center on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd.

Dominic F. Capablo Jr. the senior narcotics inspector for the Drug Control Division of The Rhode Island Department of Health, spoke about steroid abuse and its consequences after introductory remarks by moderator Earle Perkins, director trainer of the A.A. Saviniano Sports Medicine Center at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

"Possession of steroids is a misdemeanor in the state of Rhode Island. They are available by prescription only," Capablo said. He said that possession of steroids will result in less than one year in jail or a $500 fine. More and more athletes are dabbling in steroids by a needle and syringe which is a felony, Capablo said.

He also discussed how this does not help the AIDS scare. Capablo said, "Athletes who are sharing needles are also sharing AIDS and hepatitis. Many steroids users are polydrug users, combining the use of steroids with cocaine and downers (barbiturates)," Capablo said.

He explained how steroids are used on a cycle period, usually for eight to 10 weeks. The steroids diminish, then go on cycle again. Sometimes, stacking (using several different steroids at once during a 12 week period is done), Capablo said.

"You can spend up to $2,000 a cycle with no problem," an athlete told Capablo.

Most steroids came from Hartford, Connecticut, where the drugs are put out on the street or prescribed by doctors. They are also rerouted to other cities. Athletes use them for immediate results and have internal problems later on, he said.

Daniel Kapstein, professional athletic consultant and assistant football coach said, "Fifteen to twenty years ago, one to two football players were very big, but it was rare to find big men. Today, the men are much bigger, stronger and faster. I feel that's a lot of young people are dabbling in steroids."

The size of college linemen is about 267 pounds. That is the same as pro football players, Dr. Ernest Lowe Jr., M.D. said in his keynote address about Anabolic Steroids and Sports.

Dr. Lowe followed up his brief lecture with a slide presentation which described the affects of steroids on men and women. For women, he said use of steroids can lead to excessive body hair, a masculine build and loss of menstrual periods. For men, excessive use leads to the development of breasts, liver ailments and sterility, he said.

Money decision approved
by Michele Baccarella

A new financial decision has been made which will allow the Student Senate to roll over money at the end of the year said Student Senate President Debi Elliott. Elliott said this means that instead of leftover monies going into a general fund, it may now go back to the clubs for the next year or at least into the Student Senate's General fund, which is where the clubs are funded from.

Senate member Melissa Anderson and Elliott went through the Controller's office and Student Activities office to see if such a rollover was possible. Plans are being developed on how it will actually be set up.

The Senate is currently looking for students to join the following committees: Library, Maintenance, Security, Fine, Quality of Life, Financial Board, Public Relation Committees.
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The gold leaf swings gently in the breeze gripping as tight as it can to the tree the tree that was once life the tree that was once its protector and now the leaf is holding on to its one chance at a life for once that leaf lets go and lightly falls to the ground it will become one out of many leaves left on the ground to die only to be raked up by a man and put into a bag with millions of others all wishing that they could have held on to that tree just a little bit longer.

JACKI LUMMUS is a junior majoring in marketing.

The Edge of Anger

Channeled into on realm Emotions of acridity Bitter swipe Lash of hate Diseased feelings Mind of Tension Body Taut Like Grinding Gears Frazzled Sweat Explosion of Rage Crestfallen Breakdown

JAMES STOEHR is a sophomore majoring in communications.

A moment with the sun waking up An instant meeting it halfway a split second in time a hallucination It looked like a dream I'm not sure flock of flamingoes exploded in the sky Just an unforgettable the color pink mixed

L.B.M. Is a sophomore majoring in communications.

Poems may not be reprinted without the author's permission.

Creative Writing Program

Reading

8:00 p.m. in Lecture Hall 128.

December 1

Thomas Lux

WHAT IS YOUR MOST AND LEAST FAVORITE MEALS IN THE CAFE?

Adrian Wargo
Sophomore
Harvard, Mass.

Certainly not breakfast and certainly not lunch, so it must be dinner. I like the eggplant parmesan, that’s the best. I hate the fish.

Jennifer Goddard
Sophomore
Wallingford, Connecticut

My favorite food is probably Shepherd’s Pie. My least favorite has something to do with eggplant.

Grace Moceri
Freshman
Gloucester, Mass.

I like breakfast. I like the French toast. I hate the meats, like the steaks and stuff like that.

Karen Grzegorczyk
Freshman
Manchester, New Hampshire

I guess the Eggplant Parmesan is my favorite. I like it because I’ve never had it before so I have nothing to compare it with. The Shepherd Pie is the worst thing the cafe serves.

Phil Bakker
Sophomore
Holden, Mass.

I hate breakfast, lunch is OK, dinner gets better. That eggplant and the soups -- except broccoli -- are the best. Anything to do with seafood, mystery meat and the seafood surprise, I don’t like.

Before you share your bed
Share your questions!

• Birth Control
• Fear
• Anxiety

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TIME: 4 - 4:45 pm
PLACE: A.V. Preview Room - Library
DATE: Wednesdays
INFO: Health Services (ext. 2156)
NOTEWORTHY

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Equality
2 Baggage
9 Policeman: slang
12 Native metal
13 Poem by Homer
14 Hat
15 Rate or
17 Standards of perfection
18 Be in debt
19 Winter vehicles
21 Rabbit
23 Greek letter
24 Ceremonies
27 Performers
28 Flaps
30 Trial
31 Gargoyle's low note
32 Glass containers
34 Theretore
35 Memorandum
36 Chord
37 Old name for Thailand
38 Church
39 Walk on
41 Measure of weight: abbr.
42 Cushions
43 Stage whisper
44 Female sheep
45 Slender part of bottle
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Free Concert at Roger Williams College

Monday, December 5, at 8pm
Student Union

Attend a pre-concert forum, on Native American issues, December 5, featuring Native American songwriter and guitarist Bill Miller. The discussion will be held in Lecture Hall 130, from 2-4pm.

Guitarist Bill Miller, whose music ranges from acoustic ballads to country rock, will perform in the Student Union at 8pm.
Sponsored by the Minority Affairs Committee of Roger Williams College. Both events are free and open to the public.

For more information call 253-1040 extension 2400.

Brown students protest rapes

(CPS) — Still another campus erupted in anger last week to protest multiple rapes near their school.

About 100 Brown University students gathered Nov. 2 to protest two recent rapes near their Providence, Rhode Island, campus, and to call for better security for women.

"On campus and in the Providence community as a whole," student Kathy Hathaway told the gathering, which she organized, "there's been so much emotion, but no forum to release the emotion. We wanted to provide that arena."

At the "speak out," about 25 Brown women told about how they'd been victimized in the past.

Two Brown women were raped within two weeks in October. Police suspect the same assailant committed both crimes, but have made no arrests yet.

In recent weeks, University of Illinois women have been marching repeatedly to express their frustration about the lack of arrests.

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PRE-REGISTRATION TIMETABLE
(WEEK #1)

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Seniors
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Juniors

UNITS EARNED
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To Me Jeff Safinski, Our love goes out to you always and forever. Love, Linda, Paula, Mary and Lisa.

Nat, We are happy to inform you that you have just won 100lbs. of CHORICIO. Happy Turkey day TM & JR

O.K. La and Karen. Thanks for everything! Watch out for hockey sticks and wooden ducks named Darryl! Here's to next year. - Mike

Hey Iceman, What's your pleasure? If you know answer this personal. Black Jack.

Andy, You have a great Thanksgiving too! Stop by the lab some time. We are planning another dinner and I will be there this time (I have to cook). See you around? Jen

Caribou of the tundra how's the weather? Let's talk or sing down a laundry chute. We miss you on the weekends. Love, Trail Kat

Phil, Michaela and Carrie - Thanks for everything. "I can't imagine tomorrow" is the best. Mike

True - But I've got the coach! Hucklebug!

To: Unit 322, Have a Happy Thanksgiving, Your friend Andy.

To: Jen O. How have ya been? Long time no see. Have a Great Thanksgiving - Andy S.

Flashing Denise - Your tan was a 6.3 and your ralph was a 10. I'll bring the cards and the marker, you bring the beer. - JF Teach

Tod, Somewhere down that crazy river are Underscores Not dots ........

Ephalent, NO girls past midnight on week days, No Fat Alberts on top bunk and all allowed must wear your bra for Halloween. Clowmaster

To the three musketeers (A.W., J.S. and M.T.) We know that you love us! Thanks for Thursday and Friday night, you guys made those nights memorable and interesting for us. Love, K & C

Yo - This is a big hello to KKK, Markus, Drinkus, and the All-Nighter Crew - let's Party - Phil

Mary, Mary, why ya buggin? Too much red, red wine? Need a ride... I'll call you a cab! Good Luck in Hoop, Shweet!! Guess who

I hope there's no time limit on these things...Jules we'll have to go out sometime - shots if your esophagus can handle it?!?

Merry Christmas!!

A BIG Thanx to Phill for the smooth touch, you're hired, once a week!

Personal ad Julie made me do it tweedle deedle de wubba wubba wubba. Hello to Sara, Tara and Everyone special in the world WA WA.

Nikki, Here is where I get even! Are you ready?? I hope you had fun in the TREE with ?? Swirley

To my bathroom partner, Can't wait to hear you sing U2!! And I can beat you in pool anyday! What's the bet? Neighbor (as)

To Mr. Right, Sorry I haven't visit the country, but city life is hard. So when are we going to play spoores?

Courtney Lee.

Beast - You look so sexy when you brainstorm! Wubba, wubba, wubba, wubba to you too. Admaster

Dave - Even though you think otherwise. This is a two way street. Just because your phone doesn't ring. You can mean a lot to me. Thanks! Lisa.
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