2-14-1989

The Messenger -- February 14, 1989

Roger Williams University

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An unwelcome guest visits Almeida

by Sarah Blanchard

The welcome back from winter intersession was not so pleasant for one Roger Williams College student. Senior Tracy Ginna arrived at her Almeida apartment to find she had been robbed.

Nothing tangible had been stolen, just her sense of security. "Thank God I had everything with me," said Ginna. Ginna lives alone and said she gets a little bit more nervous now at night, worrying about intruders.

Ginna's apartment was entered through an air conditioning unit holder that had not been properly secured. According to Wes Cable, director of Student Life and coordinator of judicial affairs, at the end of the intersession the units are taken out and replaced with the holders wider, or may not be secured with screws. Whether they are secured will depend on the manpower and time the Physical Plant has, said Cable.

Advisor/advisee relations improve

by Jennifer Ouellette

A new system of pre-registration this year has helped to solve the problem of advising avoiding advisors, much to many advisor's relief. Robert Blackmun, Humanities Division Coordinator, said that students getting their pre-registration cards from their advisors is a better system than having students go to the registrar's office. The student was then supposed to make an appointment to meet with his or her advisor to discuss the student's schedule. Many students did not meet with their advisors, but made out their schedules on their own and had any teacher in the division sign the card. This caused a breakdown in communication between advisor and advisee, several advisors said.

The new pre-registration system makes it mandatory for students to go to their advisors to get their pre-registration cards. At the same time, the advisor can get the student to make an appointment with him or her to discuss the student's schedule.

Blackmun said that he will not give students who are especially freshmen, their cards until they have discussed their schedule with him. "If I give them the card, I may not see them again," he said.

Graysen Murphy, Natural Science faculty member, agrees that the new system is much better. He said that control of the pre-registration cards is the only way to ensure students will see their advisors.

Mark Gould, natural science division coordinator, joked that it was a "ake and bake down in the advisor's office in 10 minutes.

But inside the greenhouse in the Science/Business building, it's sunny, warm and a tropical 70 degrees.

Harlem Renaissance: A blast from the past

by Michele Baccarella

A crowd of approximately 200, including groups from Providence and Newport, were on hand, Feb. 1, to witness the transformation of Roger Williams College's Student Center into a night in Harlem.

The performance, sponsored by RWC's Minority Affairs Committee (MAC), was educational yet remained entertaining, as it celebrated the music, literature, dance and culture of the '20s. A night time cityscape of Harlem served as the backdrop to the songs, music, and vignettes of the four-person show which featured Stan Strickland, Merle Perkins, Allen Oliver and Vinny Jeffreys.

Langston Hughes poem, "The Dreamkeeper," and a Duke Ellington medley began the imaginary journey through Harlem in the 1920s. While there, the players gave the audience a realistic credible look at the entertainment of the period.

The performers worked well together and all gave strong performances especially Allen Oliver who was tireless and bursting with energy as the narrator and principal in many of the skits.

"I'm from New York and it hits home," said Yarnell Fields, a freshman at Johnson and Wales in Providence. Fields came with approximately 30 other students from the Black Student Union at J & W.

"I thought it was really well done, and the music was good," said Dwight Datcher, co-chairperson of the MAC. "I thought it went very well. We received the turn out we expected and we were pleased with it.

"It was entertaining and brought about awareness and education about the '20s," said Varick Williams, who is also a co-chairperson of MAC. Williams, said he was pleased that a group from J & W came to the show. "I think this was a positive step that students from Johnson and Wales experienced something from Roger Williams College, and maybe more things like it could be done in the future. I hope it helped," he said.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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The life of Martin Luther King

compiled by Dwight Datcher

In honor of Black History Month, the following is a timeline of important events in the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a crusader of equal rights.

1929: January 15 - Martin Luther King, Jr. is second of three children born to the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Mrs. Alberta Christiana Williams in Atlanta.

1935: September - He enrolls at David T. Howard Elementary School, but later attended Atlanta University Laboratory School. Thereafter he attended Booker T. Washington High School, skipping ninth grade and entering the sophomore class.

1944: September - He enters Morehouse College at age 15 after passing entrance exams and skipping 12th grade.

1948: February 25 - He is ordained to the Baptist ministry.

June - He graduates from Morehouse with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at age 19.

1951: June - He graduates from Crozer, where he was the most outstanding student, president of the senior class and recipient of a graduate fellowship. He graduated with an A average.

1953: June 18 - He marries Coretta Scott in Marion, Ala. Martin Luther King, Sr. officiated.

1954: September 1 - Dr. King KING See page 3

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News

KING From page 2
Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom on the third anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

1958:
October 27 - Dr. King is released after two months in Montgomery City Jail for the Montgomery bus boycott charge of violation of the state's trespass law.

November 29 - Dr. King resigns as pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

May 28 - Dr. King is sentenced to one year in prison for violating the state's trespass law.

1959:
July 2 - Dr. King is arrested for the 12th time and charged with violating Florida's "unwanted guest law."

June 11 - With Rev. Abernathy and a party of 16, Dr. King stages a sit-in at an exclusive restaurant in St. Augustine, Fla. Dr. King is arrested for the 12th time and charged with violating Florida's "unwanted guest law."

July 2 - Dr. King, in his first book, "Strength To Wait," is published.

October 27 - Dr. King is released on $2,000 appeal bond after Robert F. Kennedy, campaign manager for presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, intervened.

1960:
July 10 - Dr. King sets out from Selma, Ala., starting a 220-mile "March Against Fear" from Selma to Montgomery, as a nonviolent protest against the dismissal of a black man, James Chaney, from the University of Alabama.

1961:
August 5 - Dr. King, accompanied by Stokely Carmichael and Whitney Young, addresses 75,000 at a civil rights rally in Chicago.

August 28 - Dr. King is arrested for the 12th time and charged with violating Florida's "unwanted guest law."

1962:
February 17 - Dr. King delivers a speech before 250,000 at the March on Washington to protest against the Vietnam War, an antiwar statement by Dr. King is read.

September 18 - At the Vatican, Dr. King has an audience with Pope Paul VI.

1963:
April 3 - Dr. King opens the Birmingham campaign to protest segregation. On April 12, he, Dr. Abernathy and 53 demonstrators are jailed.

February 17 - Dr. King is arrested for the 12th time and charged with violating Florida's "unwanted guest law."

March 28 - Dr. King leads 6,000 civil rights protesters on a march through downtown Memphis in support of the sanitation workers' strike. Against his wishes, disorders break out. One 16-year-old is killed and 50 persons are injured.

April 3 - At the Memphis Masonic Temple, Dr. King delivers the speech, "I've Been To The Mountaintop."

April 4 - As he stands talking on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Dr. King is shot in the neck by a sniper and dies at St. Joseph's Hospital. James Earl Ray is later convicted for the murder.

July 26 - Dr. King, with Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young call for revolutions to end, terming them "ineffective and damaging to the civil right cause."

1966:
February 6 - The Supreme Court voids the contempt-of-court conviction of Dr. King and seven others who led 1963 marches in Birmingham. They serve four-day jail sentences.

October 30 - Supreme Court overturns the contempt-of-court conviction of Dr. King and seven others who led 1963 marches in Birmingham. They serve four-day jail sentences.

November 27 - Dr. King announces SCLC's "Poor People's Campaign."

BLACK HISTORY TRIVIA QUIZ
Compiled by Dwight Datcher

1. Who was the first black United Nations ambassador?
2. Who was the only black president of Georgetown University?
3. Who created the role "Piano Man" in "Lady Sings the Blues?"
4. Who invented the air brake?
5. For what invention was W.B. Parvis most noted?
6. Which predominantly black university was the first to have its engineering department accredited?
7. Who invented a machine for picking cotton?

Answers:
1. Whitney Young
2. Ben Chavis
3. Billy Strayhorn
4. John A. Douglas
5. Charles H. F. A. Parvis
6. Howard T. Dowd
7. Eli Whitney

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The ULTIMATE Laundry
This is no ordinary laundry... this is
Bring a few friends and come get comfortable while our chairs and tables galore.
Suds do your duds. We're just a few minutes north of campus, and our comfortable couches and cable TVs make laundry a luxury. Homework? Not to worry... we have chairs and tables galore.

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Editorial

WHERE'S THE BEACH?

One of the features that draws students to our campus is the view of the bay and the fact that the ocean is so near. The beautiful blue water glimmers in the sunlight, inviting students to take a break from their studies to set its side.

But what's that? You say you would like to go down to the water but there is a chain link fence cutting you off, beginning in back of Dorm 1? And behind the Student Union there is a thick mass of tangled brush and trees that you need a chain saw to get through? You say the only safe way to get to the water is to trek down Old Ferry road by Dorm 3?

What about faculty members who would like a little solitude by the water between classes? They must also make that hike to the beach, losing precious time, instead of having an easy access point to the water.

The chain link fence around the back of the campus is a good idea to an extent. It was put there for safety purposes. Not many people ignore it and climb over it or crawl under it and proceed to make their way down to the water through the path. Not only is this physically harmful to the people doing it, but it is also harmful to the environment to have people traipsing all over the place.

So why not break through part of the barrier that hold us back and build some steps on a path to the shore? How hard can this be to do?

Having a central pathway closer to the center of the campus would help to save the ecology, the frustration, and a few bruises.

It is ironic that one of the most beautiful assets that the school can boast about is not readily available to the college community.

To The Editor:

By way of taking a larger variety of courses than the typical student might choose, I've detected a rather disturbing paradigm of RWC academic behavior. Contrary to one of the generally accepted goals of higher education, I believe a majority of RWC students are not being allowed to develop a capacity for objective and independent thought. Instead, many students are being caught in a subtle structural trap which slowly and inexorably compresses the typical student into a preordained mode of thought.

Every field of knowledge and endeavor has its own jargon, its own theories, its own premises--its own unique view of the world. This is good and, of course, as it allows greater depth and specialization within the wide scope of human thought and action.

Economists may have a different perspective than philosophers. Political theorists may have a different perspective than historians. However, the subject of all these perspectives remains the same. Each perspective is a chunk of the same problem.

In college, one major is a single chunk of the problem. The assumption, though, is that during four years of study the student will become at least acquainted with all the chunks of the problem. The student will show, as a minimum, some understanding of each perspective. Unfortunately, I do not believe this is the case at RWC. While no analogy is complete, I submit that a sort of academic feudalism now exists on this campus, under which students have become intellectual serfs, and their instructors have become feudal lords. I say this not as an indictment of student or instructor, but rather of the established system.

Since there is no requirement for an RWC student to study a field of knowledge outside his or her major, very often the student does not. A business major, for example, is not required to study Western history or literature, the student need not concern himself with courses in politics, philosophy, or psychology either. In a previous era, distribution requirements made a feasible attempt at preventing this situation. But what's that? RWC academic behavior. You say the only safe way to get, to independent thought. What about faculty members who have a little solitude by the water between classes? They must also make the hike to the beach, losing precious time, instead of having an easy access point to the water.

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Letter to the Editor:

The Messenger exists to serve you and the college community. We welcome any suggestion and/or comments. We will also voluntarily correct any errors found in The Messenger. To offer a story idea, make a comment, or report an error, either drop it off in writing at The Messenger office in the new addition or phone us at 253-1040 ext. 2229.

The Messenger is also looking for help in all phases of newspaper production. If you would like to be a reporter, photographer, cartoonist, or help with advertising and layout, let us know.

Informative, humanized and satirical articles (including cartoons) will be considered for publication on the Editorial or Op-Ed page. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Messenger's Editorial Board. All Letters to the Editor, and commentary must be typed or neatly written. The author's full name and phone number must be legibly written and the letter must be signed or else they will not be accepted for publication. Ordinarily they should not exceed 500 words. All submitted materials are subject to editorial review by The Messenger prior to publication.

All signed material which appears is the position of the author and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Messenger.
Commentary

By Mark Gould, Natural Science Division

Welcome back! This Column will continue to point out important environmental features of the campus.

As we trudge over the campus, we often take it for granted, we often do not connect with the land. I often feel that this campus, its location, and its potential. What has helped me to understand my relationship to the earth is the following letter from Chief Seattle after the President of the United States, Andrew Jackson, had said that he wishes to buy our land. But how can you buy or sell the sky? The land is too vast and it is strange to us. If we do not own the freshness of the air and the sparkle of the water, how can we buy them?

"Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the darkness, every eagle, every meadow, every humming insect. All are holy in the memory and experience of my people. We know the sap which courses through the trees as we know the blood that courses through our veins. We are part of the earth and it is part of us. The perfumed flowers are our sisters. The bear, the deer, the great eagle, these are our brothers. The rocky crests, the juices in the meadow, the body of the pony, and man, all belong to the same family.

That great moving water that moves in the streams and rivers is not just water, but the blood of our earth. Just as our blood circulates in our veins, so the life force circulates in the rivers and streams. There is no place left on earth that is not holy, because the life force is a power of love that moves through all things.

"If we sell you our land, remember that the air is precious to us, that the air shares its spirit with all the life that it supports. The wind also gives our children the spirit of life. So if we sell our land, you must keep it apart and sacred, as a place where men and women can go to take the wind that is sweetened by the meadow flowers.

"Will you teach our children what we have taught our children? That this land is our mother? What befalls the earth affects all the sons of the earth.

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"Will you teach our children what we have taught our children? That this land is our mother? What befalls the earth affects all the sons of the earth.

"The President in Washington thought it was a good idea, but I wish he had put a little more effort into it. To buy our land, he imagined he could build a factory. He was wrong. Today, as I look at the land around me, I realize the President was right.

"If we sell you our land, remember that the air is precious to us, that the earth shares its spirit with all the life that it supports. The wind also gives our children the spirit of life. So if we sell our land, you must keep it apart and sacred.

"And if you do not love your land, I will help you to love it. I will teach you to appreciate one another and work to preserve the earth.

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Blue Collar

Boredom

by Chris Zizza

I am a blue collar worker, and I am tired of the same old job. I am tired of the same old work. I am tired of the same old factory. I am tired of the same old life. I am tired of the same old routine. I am tired of the same old environment.

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BLUE COLLAR

From page 5
tedious tasks? For years
men have been going to
work in factories. Technolo-
gy and, time-
saving developments have
constantly made their jobs
faster, easier and simpler
to the point where the
blue collar worker spends
eight hours a day, five
days a week in
thoughtless work.

Muscle has been slowly
replaced with power, skill
and craftsmanship with
machine, and ultimately
these developments have
in turn replaced hard
work with bothersome
boredom. Technology has
enabled us to blow up
New York City in a single
blast, but why can't
technology rid man of

silly tasks.

There seems to be a
missing link in
an unbalance. Overdevelopment has
carried simplicity in
industrial factories, but it
hasn't been able to
eliminate these simple,
redundant and tedious jobs
from the responsibility of
man.

I don't know what
these little rubber washers
are used for, but I do
know that when I punch
out at 5 p.m. and rush
out the door, there is a
barrel of them sitting in
the workshop, and when
I return tomorrow there
will be an empty barrel
and another roll of rubber
waiting for me.

THE MESSENGER STAFF

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NOTEWORTHY

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE TOO YOUNG FOR HEART DISEASE?

Read each question carefully. Circle the answer that best describes you.
1. Have either of your parents had a stroke or heart attack? Y N
2. Do you have high blood pressure? Y N
3. Do you smoke cigarettes? Y N
4. Is your blood cholesterol higher than 200mg/100ml? Y N
5. Do you exercise less than three times a week or less
than 30 minutes per exercise session? Y N
6. Do you have a sedentary lifestyle or do you spend most
of the day doing light activity? Y N
7. Is a lot of your daily work aggravating, unsatisfying,
boring or dangerous? Y N
8. Do you feel you are unable to relax, even at home? Y N
9. Do you have diabetes? Y N
10. Are you overweight for your
height? Y N
11. If you answered yes to Question 10, have you gained your
extra weight, as an adult? Y N
12. Are you male between the ages of 35 - 55? Y N

If you answered yes to one or more of the questions, you may be
developing heart disease.

WHAT CAN YOU DO IF YOU'RE AT RISK?

A. Free blood cholesterol and blood pressure screening
February 21, 1989 11:00 am to 3:00 pm
Student Center

B. 10 Week Walking Club
Informa-
tion

You can participate in the exciting and painless programs which Health
Service and the Health Educator have developed to celebrate February Heart
Health Month. They include:

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Welcome Back Students

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Dean's List

The Messenger extends its CONGRATULATIONS to the 305 students who were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1988. To make the Dean's List, students need an average of 3.4 and must carry a full course load. The following is an alphabetical list of all day and evening students who made the Dean's List. Congratulations, you done good!

Paul Abell
Kenneth Adam
Thomas Aquiar
Kathleen Almon
Philip Amara
Melissa Anderson
Karyn Andrews
Paul Arris
Michele Baccarella
Patricia Barry
Mary Bennett
Silsbie Biddle
William Bitler
Kristen Bodiker
Ruthy Bookman
Paul Clark
Kristi Cover
Mary Day
Tobey DeChristopher
Michael Dennis
Leonard DePasquale
Joseph DeStefano
Federico Dicicco
Ray Dickinson
Jeff Diener
David Dimart\n

The following is an alphabetical list of all day and evening students who made the Dean's List. Congratulations, you done good!

Philip Casarino
Gary Chamberland
Robert Charlier Jr.
Sharon Chazin
Jill Cheetham
Gabriela Choy
Richard Claramello
Paul Clark
John Clays
Scootie Coole
Deborah Coonis
John Coelho
Robert Cole
Phyllis Collier
Michael Collins
Richard Conary
Patricia Conley
James Connolly
Sean Connolly
Kenneth Conte
Jose Cordeiro
Michael Correia
Ann Marie Costanzo
Kristi Cover
Carol Cushman
James Cyr
Tracy Davosta
Deborah Dallaire
Lorriane Davidson
Mary Day
Tobey DeChristopher
Michael Dennis
Leonard DePasquale
Joseph DeStefano
Federico Dicicco
Ray Dickinson
Jeff Diener
David Dimart\n

Golden Goose Deli

365 Hope Street, Bristol
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Hours: M-Th, 9am-9pm
Fri. 9am-10pm
Sat. 9am-10pm
Sun. 10am-9pm

Now Delivers to Roger Williams Collec

Look for our menu insertion!

Celebrating Heart Month

Free - Free - Free

Blood Cholesterol Screening
and
Blood Pressure Screening

Painless - Quick - Easy

Feb. 21, 1989
11-3pm
Student Center

Sponsored by: Health Services

Golden Goose Deli

365 Hope Street, Bristol
253-1414

Hours: M-Th, 9am-9pm
Fri. 9am-10pm
Sat. 9am-10pm
Sun. 10am-9pm

Now Delivers to Roger Williams College

Look for our menu insertion!

Free delivery

$.50 off any regular size sandwich

Sponsored by: Health Services

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Sponsored by: Health Services
Hey Boogaloo,
I love you.
Love, Hamlet!

To Rob,
Will you be my Valentine?
Love, Shell

Jess - Happy 21st. How do you feel today? Very, very legal maybe? Love,
Michele

S & T - Have a happy V-Day! Thanks! Admire

Happy Valentine's Day to all our loved ones.

Happy Valentine's Day to you.
Love, Frostbite

Kerry - Do you have any but how are you feeling lately? You know.
I'll be coming up soon, I hope.

Michael - Hey, Pumpkins.

Lisa Africk - Thanks for everything you've done.
Happy Valentine's Day! I hope you get your roses.

Debbie

To my Cupcake,
I love you forever.

Hey Boogaloo,
I love you.
Love, Hamlet!

Mike D - I miss you and I love you, Happy Valentine's Day! See you soon.
Baby Duck

Piglet,
I miss you and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! See you soon.

Hey Boogaloo,
I love you.
Love, Hamlet!

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Love, Hamlet!
QUESTION: What is the toughest problem that President Bush must face in the new administration and how should he handle it?

Matthew Molloy
Senior
Fairfield, Connecticut

I think that drug trafficking is one of the major problems that he will face. Also the doubts concerning the public's confidence in Dan Quayle. As far as Quayle goes, he'll prove himself. And the drug trafficking, just stricter, harsher penalties.

Gabriel Levitt
Sophomore
New York City, New York

I don't think he'll change anything to help the people who are hungry and homeless and in the ghettos. He won't change anything at all—it'll be just like Reagan, and it won't change.

Inmaculada Reynoso
Freshman
Warwick, Rhode Island

I think he'll have a lot of problems with women's rights, because I don't think he's approaching the issues as he should, like abortion. When you give someone certain rights and you take them away, it deprives that person of that privilege.

Jeannne McCarthy
Junior
Taunton, Massachusetts

Dan Quayle is his biggest problem. I don't think he's qualified for the position he has. I guess he can't do anything now, but he should've chosen a more qualified running mate.

Joe Koekkock
Junior
Adam, Connecticut

I don't think he'll be able to keep his promise of no new taxes for four years. There's not much he can do about it.

Melissa Unger
Sophomore
Glastonbury, Connecticut

The deficit is the biggest problem he has to face. What's he going to do about it? That's a tough question.

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Noteworthy

IN WORDS

(CPS) -- In its annual report of "buzzwords" that have spread to campuses nationwide the National Association of College Stores found a new crop of slang words that have been popping up on the campuses of colleges and universities. Among the findings:

groovy - When spoken in a sarcastic tone, it means stodgy or old-fashioned.

chill - As a command it means calm down. As an adjective, "chill"in can mean something is great.

talking to Ralph on the big white phone - To vomit.

goo-h-a-tron - It's one of recent variations on goober, nerd, grind, geek and dweeb.

A TREE GROWS IN BRISTOL...

This fern is a positive outcome of the greenhouse effect. If a little warm weather could do that for a fern, think of what it could do for you.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

A Current Events Quiz compiled by Michele Baccarella

1. What is the name of the woman consecrated Saturday as suffragan bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts?
2. How much does an autograph of Joe DiMaggio cost?
3. Who is suing the Bristol Zoning Board of Review because it approved the variance for RWC's new library?
4. What is being reintroduced in Soviet secondary schools after being canceled eight months ago?
5. Why was the trial of Oliver North which was supposed to begin yesterday delayed?

ATTENTION FULL-TIME FACULTY:
Part-time instructor teaching Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 am. and 3 pm. needs a place "to roost" between 9-3 pm. on those days. I am unobtrusive and considerate. If you're willing to share your office with me, please call Ext. 2035 and leave a message for Catherine Adamowicz. Thanks!

Classifieds

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Call for details!
Sports

1989 MEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAY</th>
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<td>SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE</td>
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HEAD COACH: JOEL B. DEARING
ASST. COACH: MARCUS JANNITO

Peaberry's remain champs in Hoop tournament

Kevin Callaghan, Bill Franz, Matt Molloy and Dave Michaud, who make up the intramural basketball team, Peaberry's, won the annual Schick SuperHoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament for the second year in a row.

The tournament, held on Feb. 2, attracted 16 teams to compete at the Paulino Rec Center. Peaberry's will represent RWC at the Regional SuperHoops tournament to be held at Northeastern University, Boston on Saturday, March 11.

Organized as an Intramural Special Event, the Department of Intramurals and Recreation runs the tournament annually during the first week of the second semester.

This victory came easy

by Bill Kelly

The February 7th game against Emerson didn't consist of any slam dunks from 6'10" center Lamont Edwards, any fast breaks from Vinnie Godwin, nor did Rick Severson sink any 20 footers. The stars didn't score any points and neither did the bench, but head coach Dwight Datcher didn't have any complaints as the Hawks came out with a victory, winning by a score of 0 to 0.

At game time the team waited the required 15 minutes for the Emerson team to show up. They didn't meet the required time and therefore by college rules the Hawks won the game, moving up to third place in their division with a 3 and 3 record.

Behind the eight-ball

by Melissa Juliano

It's finally here, a billiards club at Roger Williams College. Although this may all seem very new, the club did not start overnight.

President and founder of the club, Tim Mitchell explains, "Last semester, we got a gang of players going, but we weren't a club. Now we have tournaments so we decided to make it a club. We are presently waiting to be confirmed as a club, but we have gone ahead without confirmation. Even if we don't get confirmed we will still keep it going."

The first billiards club meeting had a turnout of over 60 people.

The club's elected officers are: Tim Mitchell, president and founder; Mark Nadeau, vice president; and Cathy Materazo, secretary and treasurer. Soliri Barbounis will do public relations work for the club. "We are going to have him search out other schools with billiards clubs already formed or ones interested in forming them," Mitchell said.

The club is going to have both home and away games. It has an idea of its future directions, although currently it doesn't have any definite contacts.

Mitchell made it clear that anyone should feel welcome to join this club. "We already have 13 women and want it to be known that they are welcome too. Members can join at any time, no experience is necessary. Even the most novice players can join. Nobody will be turned away," he said.

The club will be playing eight ball. "This involves skill. In eight ball, anything can happen. You don't have to know too much about the game," Nadeau said.

The officers hope to see even larger turnout at future meetings which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights.
Entertainment

Sold-out play to benefit AIDS victims
by Heather Zapanta

The 8 p.m. benefit performance of the play "On Tidy Endings," to be held on Friday, Feb. 17, is sold out. The play is also being performed at 10 p.m. Tickets are $1 for students.

The proceeds from the $15 tickets will go to the People With AIDS Coalition (PWA) in Providence. The newly formed Rhode Island group provides support and deals with self advocacy.

Adjunct RWC faculty member, Deborah Matson is a co-chairperson of the group. Sue Ryan, student director, said that her goal of raising awareness among students about AIDS will be reached if one person realizes that it's not a gay disease and when they think of AIDS, gay or junkie won't come to mind.

Ryan decided to do "On Tidy Endings" for a theatre project and Bruce Thompson, an open division faculty member, connected her with the PWA Coalition.

Ryan and stage manager, Amy Ebbeson plan to try to bring the play to the Student Center so that it can reach a wider audience.

Sue Ryan directs cast members Debbie Cononis, Tom Connelly & Reina Horwitz (l. to r.) in "On Tidy Endings." photo Jerry Ringuette

At the Comedy Cellar: Tony V.

by Kim Stuff

The Comedy Cellar at That Place was filled with laughter, as Tony V., "Comedian/Protector of the Universe" entertained a large audience of RWC students last Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Tony seemed to interact with the audience very well, especially in one instance, where he attempted one theater major's acting exercise of becoming an Italian man's moustache.

Tony took lighthearted stabs at many different topics, ranging from the Soviet Union, Nancy Reagan, and the merits of spending most of your life on a couch, to the merits of spending most of your life on a couch. He also pointed out each person who came in or got up to leave during his act.

Few complaints can be made about this funny man, whose background includes a B.S. in psychology from Boston State College, appearances in movies like "One Crazy Summer" and "Family Business," and numerous live performances at clubs and college campuses throughout the country. Oh, and he actually did a pretty good imitation of the moustache!

MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP

If you are a Black, Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islander, or American Indian or Alaskan Native student, you are eligible for one of the five $2,000 Minority Scholarships. All monies will be awarded, will continue until graduation, and will provide the student remains in good academic standing. The scholarship will be awarded to a freshman. This year, however, eligible applicants will include any full-time, presently enrolled minority student as defined above. The award will be based on consideration of the following: financial need, involvement in high school and/or community, academic promise, and a personal statement. Applications are available by writing to the Dean of Students and must be returned to the Dean of Students no later than MARCH 1.
Noteworthy

Job Outlook for 1989

(CPS) -- The job market for this year's college graduates is booming.

"There's no question about it," said Angie Ashoff Of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon City. "The number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

The happening nationwide, according to annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new graduates also predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Linquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year, NUC's report added. Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not draw a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minorities.

Some students consequently feel they're in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said Tracy, a senior at Maryland and senior Maurice Boisilier of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to a growing concern that there won't be enough grads to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s. A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corp.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies are also hiring because the companies themselves expect to grow.

61 percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by some analysts about the stock market, personal deficit, trade balance, megamergers and the increase in competition in the marketplace, Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

22 percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989. A 2.1 percent forecast staff reductions.

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which 3,000,000 new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowdown of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting, and health professions are our most in-demand graduates," said DeBow, while Lippin's Asshoff finds clerical, nursing, and automotive students in high demand.

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical graduates will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn $30,600, up from $29,856 in 1988.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries. Manpower Northwest will offer 28,548 -- up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary bump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to $25,560.

The Southwestern, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most new jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central States.

The Southwestern states and the Northwest will offer the fewest new jobs.

FREE TIME!

If you have free time and are looking for something to do, why not join The Messenger staff? We are looking for people to do layout of the paper, writing and photography. If you are interested, come to our meetings on Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. in The Messenger office, or call extensions 2229.

Origin of MLK Day

by Dwight Datcher

360 or so odd years after the blacks landed at Jamestown, 125 years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and 34 years after the Supreme Court banned segregation, the United States honors Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a black man, on the third Monday in January.

The King holiday became a reality on Nov. 2, 1983, when President Reagan signed the Bill. The crusade and struggle to pay homage to Dr. King through a holiday was a long and hard one. In every session of Congress after King's assassination, legislation was presented calling for a holiday. In 1973, Illinois became the first state to establish a legal King holiday.

Through years of lobbying, letters, petitions and marches on Washington, D.C., by over 100,000 participants, it came to pass. The bill was signed stating Dr. King's birthday should be called King Day at Work, and the King holiday would start in 1986. At the present time there are only two Americans who are honored with a national legal holiday, Dr. King and George Washington.

If we look at the history of Dr. King's crusade, we can see how dedicated his life was to the equality of rights for all people. He organized boycotts, rallies, marches and he made sacrifices in a nonviolent way in order to correct wrongs.

It's a bird; it's a plane; no, it's a Throton

Leominster, Mass.

It's too big to be a bird, but too small to be a plane or even Superman. So, just exactly what is that strange thing flying thought the air at 60 mph? Why are all these people who are scrambling to catch it having such a good time?

Is it a football with ears? Perhaps it's a flying soda can holder? No, it's a Throton, an aerodynamic throwing device which has sparked a revolution in intramural sports departments on Boston-area college campuses. But, it doesn't stop there, it's catching on at campuses across the country and is even crossing international borders. Everyone's tossing Throttons -- from jocks to couch potatoes. The fun is infectious.

Boston College was the first to join the revolutionary force of enthusiastic supporters of the newly invented, jet-engined shaped, throwing device, Greg Lavin, Intramural Director, held the first annual AT (Aerodynamic Throwing) tournament in December. A 10 member team, the Gurus, defeated the Nads to become the supreme rulers of the Throton zones.

The action packed game is played indoors on a basketball court with rules that are similar to flag football. In the pool it becomes water polo. The tournament was a revolutionary force of enthusiastic supporters of the Throton and the dynamic indoor/outdoor recreation it provides. From this early indication, the public is ready to embrace it.

Enthusiasts claim it's the most fun since the invention of the football.

Coaches who haven't seen the Throton in their college bookstores as yet, will get their chance at THROTON See page 15

Made of light-weight, soft surgical resin, the Throton travels at speeds up to 60 mph and distances exceeding 50 yards.
**Noteworthy**

THROTTON From page 14

Spring Break in Florida when Throtonics Corporation, manufacturer of the Throtton, brings its new device to Daytona Beach for fun and games. The Throtton self-correlates whether thrown underhanded or overhanded. And because it's made of light-weight, soft surgical resin, the Throtton can easily be gripped and caught. Everyone tossing it turns into an NFL quarterback, whether man or woman, young or old, athlete or not.

Utilizing the venturi principle, it travels in a perfect spiral and travels at speeds up to 60 mph and distances exceeding 50 yards — but, because of its size and softness, it can be caught with one hand.

*Everyone who participates in the fun appreciates the performance,* says Carl DiManno, the inventor, "and many bookstores can't keep them in stock. They're that contagious."

**DiPrete to speak at RWC**

Ask not what your governor can do for you, find out.

Governor Edward D. DiPrete will kick off the business division's spring lecture series by addressing, "What Can a Governor Do to Foster a Favorable Business Climate in a State."

Come hear the governor speak on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. in LH129.

Two additional lectures will be held later this spring. The topics are real estate and management; speakers will be announced in March.

**Emerging Architects Exhibit**

An exhibit which has recently appeared at Harvard University comes to Roger Williams College now through March 23. The exhibit, "Emerging European Architects," features the work of 16 architects from eight Western European countries.

The exhibit is housed in the Architecture Gallery and can be viewed Monday - Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

Kenneth Frampton, professor and chairman of the architecture division of Columbia University describes the exhibit: "Many of these architects are represented here by small and intense works, proving once again that architecture of significance does not depend on size for impact. For in the last analysis, architecture cannot be presented, it can only be experienced."

(excerpted from the 96-page catalogue Emerging European Architects published in conjunction with the exhibition.)

**Yes, there are still virgins**

by Pauline Vose, Health Educator

This month, colleges around the country will be celebrating National Condom Week - Feb. 12-17. I checked with some colleges in the New England area to investigate what programs were being offered during that time. Some institutions were not acknowledging the week, while others were distributing condoms randomly around campus. One college was placing containers of free condoms on the dining room tables and another was selling t-shirts.

As I thought about this and read publicized material about the week there seemed to be an underlying message: "Everyone's doin' it."

Aside from the fact that I've been called idealistic at times, I don't believe that "everyone's doin' it. I truly believe that there exists a population of college students who are waiting. And whether you are sexually active or abstaining you both deserve respect and approval. Therefore I will not be dressing up as "Ms. Condom" passing out free condoms, or any of the other suggested marketing ideas. I will be doing the following:

- Setting up display tables in the Union, Rec Center and Health Center. Available will be educational materials on AIDS, birth control, relationships, decision-making, communication, dating, marriage, STD's, etc. The tables will be set up from noon to 6 p.m., weekdays of course.
- Available during the week, as well as all year through FREE condoms in the Health Center. (They're in the waiting room mixed in with hard candy)

Sex is the ultimate in loving communication. And whether or not you are sexually active, what's important is that you respect yourself enough to make a decision that's right for you - and thus respect others.

RWC SCHOLARSHIP

The Roger Williams College Faculty Association is offering four scholarships, each in the amount of $750, to full-time RWC students for the 1989-90 academic year.

The scholarship criteria are academic performance, financial need and contribution to the campus and local communities.

Applications are available from Louis Perl in the business division, SB115, and should be returned to him by March 10.
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12” ExtravaganZza
16” ExtravaganZza

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
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16” pizza per item

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*Certain restrictions apply; call store for details. Minus at least one 16” pizza for in-store or replacement.*